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Rollins ups security after stalking reports



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Four students report being followed in the last month on campus

TIM FREED
Observer staff

Rollins College is upping its security after a string of students reported being followed by strangers on the outskirts of the college campus.

Four female students from

Rollins students on the outskirts of campus reported being followed by different men during a short period of time. Now the school is upping security to try to stop it.

Rollins College called campus security last month after they experienced similar instances of being followed.

But the four incidents are believed to involve four different potential suspects.

"In each instance, according to the students, the men exhibited concerning, aggressive be-

havior that led the women to fear for their personal safety," said an email sent out to students by Rollins' Director of Campus Security Kenneth Miller. "Due to the descriptions that we have been provided, we do not believe the same male was involved in each case — these are separate cases

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Art Center earns national landmark status

SARAH WILSON
Observer staff

Maitland's so-called "hidden treasure" isn't quite so hidden anymore. Two years of vetting and decades of dedicated work in preservation culminated on Sept. 30 with an announcement by the U.S. Department of the Interior: The Maitland Art Center officially earned the designation as the first National Historic Landmark in Orange County, and the 44th in the state of Florida.

"We're often referred to as Maitland's 'hidden treasure,' but with this designation we're hoping we'll be able to drop the 'hidden,'" said Art & History Museums — Maitland Executive Director Andrea Bailey-Cox.

The designation admits the Maitland Art Center into an exclusive club of just over 2,500 sites in the nation deemed by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior to "possess exceptional value or quality in illustrating or interpreting the heritage of the United States."

Maitland Mayor Howard Schieferdecker said he's excited about all the potential that comes from the Art Center, which he calls the gem of the city, receiving such an honor.

"It's huge," he said. "It opens up so many doors for them."

The Center, originally founded

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Contamination cleanse to fight Ebola

New Winter Park ambulances sport decontamination tech

TIM FREED
Observer staff

Winter Park Fire/Rescue hopes its newest ambulances can break the chain of infection if an infectious disease such as the Ebola virus ever reaches the city of culture and heritage.

The city took a step toward emergency preparedness and

safety on Friday as they showcased a new series of ambulances equipped with built-in decontamination units — coming in the wake of an international Ebola virus scare.

The units are made up of pressurized pumps, which release a decontamination mist inside the passenger area of the ambulance. It takes about 15 minutes for the mist to cover all the surface area inside — a process that can be done even while the ambulance is moving.

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Police Chief Brett Railey at an unveiling of the system on Oct. 3.



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EBOLA | Machine can spray an ambulance on the go to decontaminate it in minutes

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Winter Park Fire Chief Jim White said the city has started using three ambulances with the cutting-edge technology, making Winter Park the first city in Central Florida to have them.

"This basically allows us to decontaminate the patient compartment completely after every patient," White said. "We're real pleased with being able to have this right now."

The faster cleaning process allows the ambulances to quickly move on to the next emergency, White said. Before the current system, emergency vehicles had to be temporarily set aside for hand cleaning.

A mist system gives a much more thorough cleaning as well, reaching every nook and cranny of the passenger area, said Ronald Brown, founder and CEO of

AeroClave, which created the units.

"We wanted to take the human element out of it," Brown said. "It doesn't give you a warm and fuzzy feeling to rely on a hand wipe down."

Questions of decontamination sprang up in Dallas following the diagnosis of patient Thomas Eric Duncan with the Ebola virus. The ambulance used to transport Duncan was later quarantined, but not before several other Dallas residents stepped inside. On Sunday Dallas authorities tracked down homeless man Michael Lively, who rode in the same ambulance shortly after Duncan.

Dallas officials continue an ongoing manhunt for

"Our goal is to break the chain of contamination."



PHOTO COURTESY OF CITY OF WINTER PARK
Winter Park leapt ahead of other local cities with the system.

several dozen residents who may have come in close contact with Duncan.

White said that by assuring the best ambulance decontamination in Winter Park, residents should have one less thing to worry about.

"Our goal is to break the chain of contamination," White said. "Say we were Dallas and we had that situation – they didn't know for a day or so whether that person had Ebola, so all of the sudden you have 10 or 15 more patients who have been in that ambulance that may have been exposed to it."

"Now we feel a lot more confident that we'll be able to break that chain."

ART CENTER |

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in 1937 by artist and architect Jules André Smith as an artist colony and research studio, now serves as a gallery, event and artist workshop space. The campus was accepted into the National Historic Landmark register for being, "an exceptional example of Art Deco fantasy and Mayan Revival art and architecture in the United States."

Bailey-Cox said the designation should help not only with awareness of its existence and programs both locally and nationally, but also make the Center more competitive in attaining grant funding and able to focus even more fiercely on the building's preservation.

"We're excited to let people know that they have a building of national importance right here in our own backyard," she said.

The Maitland Art Center will host a plaque dedication and celebration commemorating its newly minted status on Jan. 8 at 11:30 a.m.

911 CALL | In wake of emergency call and other suspicious reports, Rollins raises security, extends hours

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One incident took place on Sept. 9 inside the SunTrust parking garage off of Fairbanks Avenue. Campus Security received a call at 5:38 p.m. from a female student that she was being followed. Two Campus Security officers arrived at the scene, but could not find the student or the suspect in

question.

"Campus Safety has been actively gathering information about this case," Miller wrote in the email. "We are sharing this information with Winter Park Police Department to hopefully identify the responsible person and deter similar occurrences in the future."

"In each instance, according to the students, the men exhibited concerning, aggressive behavior that led the women to fear for their personal safety."

Over the past two weeks, Rollins College has made several security improvements to the

SunTrust garage in recent years, including brighter LED lights, 24 surveillance cameras and extending the hours of garage employees to 10 p.m. to ensure students are leaving safely.

Sgt. John Bologna of the Winter Park Police Department said that suspicious activity happening off campus should be reported to the police.

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Calendar

OCT. 9

Don't miss **Popcorn Flicks in the Park** on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in Central Park, featuring "The Mummy." This free film series features classic films for the whole family. Bring a blanket, a picnic or snacks, and some family and friends! There will be free popcorn for everyone. Call 407-629-0054 for more information.

OCT. 10

Celebrate the opening of two new exhibitions by artist Cicero Greathouse and Leigh Tarentino at the Art & History Museums Maitland Art Center from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10. This **Culture Pop event** will include interactive printmaking activities, music by Justin and The Outs and poetry readings featuring Caitlyn Doyle and Annemarie Ni Churraein of Maitland Poets & Writers. Cost of admission is \$5, but free for A&H members. For more information, visit artandhistory.org/culture-pop

OCT. 11

More than 150 Central Florida artists

will display their work at the 41st annual **Winter Park Autumn Art Festival** in Central Park on Saturday, Oct. 11, and Sunday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy entertainment, food, and hands-on art workshops for children. The festival is hosted by the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, presented by Florida Blue and Subaru, and co-sponsored by the city of Winter Park. Parking is often at a premium during this busy weekend. To accommodate visitors, complimentary valet parking is available at three locations in downtown Winter Park. Plus, a free shuttle service will be available from near the Winter Park Village. A bike valet will also be available for guests who wish to cycle to the event. A secure area will be available to valet park bicycles at the corner of West Park and New England avenues, near the railroad tracks. The bike valet is being organized by the city of Winter Park's Pedestrian Bicycle Board. For more information, call 407-644-8281.

Attention "Star Wars" fans: this is the day for you! The Maitland Public Library will host Star Wars Reads Day on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. The library will have a "Star Wars" movie marathon, lightsaber Wii battles, snacks, crafts, and our special guests – the 501st Legion (aka Stormtroopers)! For more informa-

tion, call the library at 407-647-7700.

Author Mark DeNote will be signing copies of his upcoming book, "**The Great Florida Craft Beer Guide**," at the Cask and Larder Southern Public House and Brewery from 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. This event is free and open to the public. For more information about the book, visit the University Press of Florida webpage here: <http://bit.ly/1noh4YO>

The Orlando Philharmonic's top-selling show, "**Cirque de la Symphonie**," returns to the Bob Carr PAC on Oct. 11 at 2 and 8 p.m. Cirque meets symphony in this all-new show featuring classical music brought to life as world-class acrobats, contortionists, jugglers and strongmen perform amazing feats of strength and daring. Aerialists soar overhead as the orchestra below accompanies with musical suspense. Selections include works by Strauss, Rimsky-Korsakov and Kabalevsky as well as Leonard Bernstein and John Williams. Call 407-770-0071 or visit orlandophil.org to learn more.

OCT. 14

Orange County Clerk of Courts' Eddie Fernandez wants to **help residents hold onto their homes** as local foreclosure rates remain among the highest in the nation. Fernandez will lead a discussion along with several experts on the subject during the Goldenrod Chamber lun-

cheon, which goes from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Goldenrod Station in Winter Park. Lunch is \$10. For more information and to RSVP, call 407-677-5980 by Friday, Oct. 10.

OCT. 15

The annual **Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally** for Winter Park High School will make its way down Park Avenue beginning at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The pep rally at the main stage in Central Park begins at 6 p.m. Show support for Winter Park High School students, faculty and alumni. Go Wildcats! For more information, call 407-599-3463.

Winter Park Annual announces this year's 2014 **Winter Park Wine and Dine**, which runs from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Winter Park Farmers Market, located at 200 W. New England Ave. Experience more than 30 quality Orlando-area merchants offering complimentary food samples, hors d'oeuvres, craft beer and wine. Participants can take the dining experience even further with a full-plated prix fixe meal option. All ticket holders will have the opportunity to choose from one of the following restaurants for their meal: The Coop, 4Rivers Smokehouse, Carmel Cafe (offering vegetarian option) and John and Shirley's Catering. Cost is \$40 to \$70. For more information, call 321-396-7790.

Community Bulletin

John Race named chair of Rollins Board

The Rollins College Crummer Graduate School of Business announced last Thursday that John Race has been named the new chair of the Board of Overseers. He follows fellow Crummer graduate Tom McEvoy, who recently transitioned to the role of interim dean in July. Prior to this appointment, Race held a seat on the Board for 17 years and was recently inducted to the Crummer Alumni Hall of Fame.

The Mustard Seed seeks volunteers to rebuild lives

The Mustard Seed of Central Florida is a furniture and clothing bank with the mission to rebuild the lives of families and individuals who have suffered disaster or personal tragedy. Located on 12 Mustard Seed Lane in Orlando, the Mustard Seed of Central Florida continually seeks volunteers to assist with various light-duty and manual

tasks, such as: mattress recycling, lawn maintenance, cleaning, organizing donations, technical support and hosting the Junk in the Trunk clothing drives. Donated sofas, dressers, dining tables, dishes and linens are needed as well. Individual or group volunteers are appreciated.

The Mustard Seed is open for volunteer help Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and select Saturdays. For more information on how to get involved as a volunteer, email corrine@mustardseed-fla.org, call 407-875-2040, ext. 110, or visit www.mustardseedfla.org

Local firm negotiates 10 lease agreements

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Maitland City Talk
BY HOWARD SCHIEFERDECKER
 MAYOR

Carbon monoxide: the silent, odorless killer

Carbon monoxide, also known as CO, is called the “invisible killer” because it’s a colorless, odorless, poisonous gas. This gas, when breathed in, is absorbed at a faster rate by our blood cells than oxygen.

Symptom severity is related to both the CO level and the duration of exposure. For slowly developing residential CO problems, occupants and/or physicians can mistake mild to moderate CO poisoning symptoms for the flu, which sometimes results in tragic deaths. For rapidly developing, high-level CO exposures (e.g. associated with use of generators in residential spaces), victims can rapidly become mentally confused, and can lose muscle control without having first experienced milder symptoms. They will likely die if not rescued.

According to information from the Consumer Products Safety Commission, more than 150 people in the United States die every year from accidental non-fire related CO poisoning associated with consumer products, including genera-

tors. Other products include faulty, improperly-used or incorrectly-vented fuel-burning appliances such as furnaces, stoves, water heaters and fireplaces.

Because CO is odorless, colorless, and otherwise undetectable to the human senses, people may not know that they are being exposed. The initial symptoms of low to moderate CO poisoning are similar to the flu (but without the fever). They include headache, fatigue, shortness of breath, nausea and dizziness.

High level CO poisoning can occur very quickly and results in progressively more severe symptoms, including mental confusion, vomiting, loss of muscular coordination, loss of consciousness, and ultimately death.

Tips to protect your family from exposure to carbon monoxide:

- Have your home heating systems (including chimneys and vents) inspected and serviced annually by a trained service technician.
- Never use portable generators inside homes or garages, even

if doors and windows are open. Use generators outside only, far away from the home.

- Never bring a charcoal grill into the house for heating or cooking. Do not barbecue in the garage.
- Never use a gas range or oven for heating.
- Open the fireplace damper before lighting a fire and keep it open until the ashes are cool. An open damper may help prevent build-up of gases inside the home.
- Know the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning: headache, dizziness, weakness, nausea, vomiting, sleepiness and confusion. If you suspect CO poisoning, get outside to fresh air immediately, and then call 911.

Codes in the state of Florida require the installation of carbon monoxide detectors for new facilities that have attached garages, fire places or fossil-fuel fired appliances. For those with older homes, townhomes or other residential structures, there are battery powered carbon monoxide detectors available for purchase through the home supply stores such as Lowe’s, Home Depot, ACE Hardware and others.

CO detectors can be used in conjunction with smoke alarms in the home and should be installed in a similar manner, between the hazardous area and the living area.

Recommended CO detector practices are:

- Install battery-operated CO alarms or CO alarms with battery backup in your home outside each separate sleeping area.
- Install alarms on every level of the home.
- It is best to use interconnected alarms.

- When one sounds, all CO alarms in the home sound.
- Follow the instructions on the package to properly install the CO alarm.
- Test CO alarms at least once a month.
- Replace CO alarms according to the instructions on the package.
- Know the sounds the CO alarm makes. It will sound if CO is detected. It will make a different sound if the battery is low or if it is time to get a new CO alarm.
- If the battery is low, replace it.

• If the CO alarm sounds, you must get fresh air. Move outdoors, by an open window or near an open door. Make sure everyone in the home gets to fresh air. Call the fire department from a fresh air location. Stay until help arrives.

If you would like more information about carbon monoxide detectors please contact your Maitland Fire Rescue Department at 407-539-6226. Our family helping yours – whatever it takes.

— By Dennis Marshall, Fire Marshal

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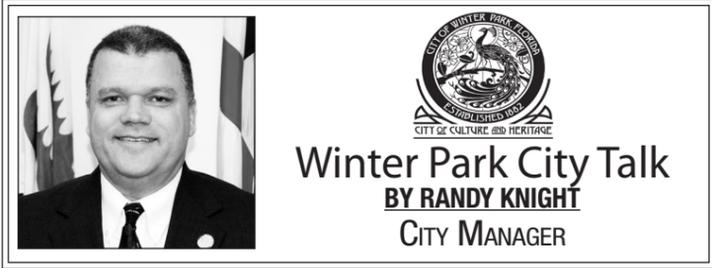
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Winter Park City Talk
BY RANDY KNIGHT
CITY MANAGER



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Winter Park High School will pump up the crowd with a parade coming up Oct. 15.

The Avenue gets festive

Oct. 13 City Commission meeting

There will be a City Commission meeting Monday, Oct. 13, 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

- Board appointment – Public Art Advisory Board

Non-Action Items

- Presentation of the Financial Report – August 2014

Consent Agenda

- Approve the minutes of Sept. 2, 2014.
- Approve changes to the Purchasing Policy.
- Approve purchases, contracts and formal solicitation (for a complete listing visit cityofwinterpark.org/ccpackets).
- Approve the Fiscal Year 2015 budget amendment to fund the visioning study.

Public Hearings

- Second reading of the ordinance vacating and abandoning

the utility easement at 716 Kiwi Circle.

- Request of UP Fieldgate US Investments – Winter Park, LLC:

- Final conditional use approval to redevelop the former Corporate Square and Winter Park Dodge properties with a 40,000-square-foot Whole Foods Grocery and a 36,000-square-foot retail building with three out-parcel development sites on the properties at 1000/1050 N. Orlando Ave., 1160 Galloway Drive and 967 Cherokee Ave.

- Second reading of the ordinance vacating and abandoning the portions of Galloway Drive and Friends Avenue within the proposed Whole Foods development project.

- First reading of the ordinance supplementing Ordinance 2953-14 authorizing the issuance of electric revenue bonds to finance the refunding of a portion of the outstanding Electric Revenue Bonds, Series 2005A.

- First reading of the ordinance removing the requirement for supermajority votes for the approval of certain conditional uses.

- First reading of the ordinance regulating medical mari-

juana treatment centers.

- Resolution approving an amended and restated Development Order for the Ravaudage Development.

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

City helps stop spread of disease

On Oct. 3 inside the bay of Fire Station 61, the city of Winter Park showcased the first ambulances in Central Florida equipped with on-board decontamination units for the patient transport area of the vehicle. These systems are designed to help stop the spread of disease and infection from patient to patient, as well as the treating firefighters.

With the recent news of Ebola entering our country, this revolutionary new system will mitigate the threat of this disease, healthcare-associated infections (HAIs), and even contagious pathogens such as H1N1 influenza (swine flu) to the city's first responders, hospitals, healthcare work-

ers and citizens. This system was produced and installed through a partnership with AeroClave, LLC.

Fixed decontamination systems like these have also been installed in specific areas of the city's police department to help maintain the safety of the personnel working in these areas. Winter Park has continued to demonstrate its commitment to public safety through its implementation of these cutting edge technologies.

Park Avenue closed for WPHS Parade and Pep Rally

The Winter Park High School Annual Parade and Pep Rally will make its way down Park Avenue on Wednesday, Oct. 15, beginning at 5:15 p.m. Park Avenue will be closed to through traffic along the parade route from Webster to Lyman avenues from 5 to 6 p.m. Side streets will also be closed at the Park Avenue intersections as the parade passes. In order to minimize disruption to traffic flow, street closures will occur in a rolling fashion and will reopen immediately after the parade has safely passed.

Please make note of these road closures prior to traveling around downtown Winter Park on

Wednesday, Oct. 15. Thank you in advance for your cooperation and continued support of Winter Park High School. Go Wildcats!

Park Avenue closed for Autumn Art Festival

Park Avenue will be closed to through traffic between New England and Canton avenues from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the 41st annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival, which runs Saturday, Oct. 11, through Sunday, Oct. 12. Morse Boulevard will also be closed between New York and Park avenues.

Please make note of these road closures prior to traveling around downtown Winter Park on Oct. 11 and 12. Thank you in advance for your cooperation and continued support of Winter Park events.

Pumpkins & Munchkins in Shady Park

The Parks & Recreation Department of the city of Winter Park will present the fourth annual Pumpkins & Munchkins in Shady Park on Friday, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Shady Park, adjacent to the Winter Park Community Center at 721 W. New England Ave.

Munchkins of all ages are invited to attend this free family-friendly event. Fun-filled activities will include games, bounce houses, a costume contest, Trick-or-Treat Trail and safe Halloween fun for everyone. If inclement weather tries to dampen the evening, the event will be moved into the Community Center.

For more information regarding Pumpkins & Munchkins in Shady Park, call 407-599-3275.



The GFWC, Oviedo Woman's Club will be holding its 41st annual Great Day in the Country Arts and Crafts Festival on Saturday, November 8th from 9 am to 4 pm at the Lawton House and Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo.

This year over 400 arts and crafts vendors will be selling items that are perfect for gifts or Christmas presents. Visit the Food Court and Entertainment area behind the school where children can make their own "snow cones" in the "Kids Area." There will be food vendors and the whole family can relax under the covered pavilion enjoying the music which will range from jazz to rock and roll.

Be sure to stop by the Country Store Café where homemade baked goods and "single-serving" items such as a slice of pie or cake can be purchased. The club's famous "Bean Soup" will be available and this year the club will offer the ingredients in decorated mason jars that can be used as Christmas presents.

Great Day in the Country 2014 will mark the 20th year of the Student Art Fest with work from art students in our local schools. The art will be on display and awards of \$2,200 will be presented during Opening Ceremonies at 10 am.

Great Day in the Country Arts and Crafts Festival is the club's major fundraiser. Over the past decade, the club has awarded over \$545,000 for scholarships, school grants and charitable organizations. Last year over 60,000 attended this event. Admission is free. Parking at Oviedo High School is free and a shuttle bus will take people to and from the school.

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Lifestyles

Record number of pets find homes thanks to a new social media strategy

Nearly 700 pets adopted in just one month this summer

MEGAN ELLIOTT
Observer staff

With record-high adoptions since June, Orange County Animal Services is seeing huge payoff from its use of social media. With a following of nearly 22,000 fans, the OCAS Facebook page has attracted national attention, and has been imperative in finding homes for the adoption candidates at the shelter.

"I would attribute it most to having adoption promotions, and then promoting them on social media," said Alyssa Duross, the marketing and public relations intern at OCAS.

In June, OCAS saw record-high adoptions with 569 animals given new homes. The numbers climbed in July with 646 adoptions, and then peaked in August with the highest number of adoptions in the shelter's history — 693. Throughout September, the numbers remained high with approximately 584 shelter pets finding new homes.



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Natalia Ghilzon and Lance Williams, right, pet a rescue dog at an Orange County Animal Services shelter.

Carolina Mlynarczyk, the agency's marketing and public relations coordinator, agreed, adding that while it's hard to tell exactly what's bringing people to the shelter, social media complements their traditional marketing efforts such as adoption promotions, radio and billboard ads and segments on local news stations.

But while each of OCAS' mar-

keting strategies is effective in its own regard, the shelter's Facebook page has a unique edge: the ability to create a vast network of potential adopters on a national level.

"It's happened a few times that we've had successful adoptions from other states," said Mlynarczyk, noting instances of North Carolina, Georgia and Texas residents traveling to OCAS to adopt a

pet they saw on Facebook. "People will literally drive or fly out here, adopt a pet and go back," Mlynarczyk said.

Just last week, Natalia Ghilzon, an out-of-state fan of OCAS' Facebook page, went to the shelter with Tampa-resident Lance Williams while she was visiting from out of state. "I live in Michigan originally, and he lives here permanently, so I come down half-and-half," said Ghilzon, "And I'd seen it on Facebook, and so I was like when I get down here in the winter, we'll go look — and so we did."

In addition to attracting out-of-state adopters, OCAS has garnered national attention from the content on its page. In March, the shelter made national news when one of its videos — a short clip of a cat named Turkey who made a gobble sound while eating — was picked up by Good Morning America, CNN and the Huffington Post. The video reached 80,000 people online.

Mlynarczyk says that videos like this "work like a charm" to get shelter pets adopted. Additionally, she says high-quality photos of the adoptable animals are effective

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Carole Arthurs turns 80



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Rep. John Mica came to celebrate with the former longtime Observer staff member.

Healthier Chipotle?



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The Observer's chief foodie Josh Garrick tries the new Vegan addition to Chipotle's healthy menu — organically grown 'Sofritas' — a new, braised tofu offering at Chipotle restaurants beginning Monday, Oct. 13. He gives it a "healthy thumbs up."

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in bringing people to the shelter. "There have been a lot of initiatives to make the pets' photos better. That's one of the big things," said Mlynarczyk. One of those initiatives included teaming up with Pawsitive Shelter Photography, a group of volunteers that shoots high-quality photos of the shelter pets for OCAS' Facebook page and website.

Mlynarczyk says these pictures often bring in people who are interested in adopting a particular pet they saw on Facebook, but if the pet is no longer available, those people usually take home another animal that's up for adoption.

This year alone, OCAS has had 8,429 live releases (a culmination of adoptions, rescues by the shelter's partners and return-to-owner cases); that's just short of the shelter's 8,837 live releases in 2013. With the record increase in adoptions, the shelter is moving steadily towards its goal of 10,000 live releases in 2014.

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Sports

Knights get ready to march over BYU

Propelled by a squeaker win, UCF looks to extend streak

ISAAC BABCOCK
Observer staff

Two big moments happened in the past week that could make UCF's season more optimistic, especially against BYU. Now a big win and a sudden injury of a key opponent could help UCF's fortunes.

The moment Brandon Alexander punched the ball out of Houston quarterback Greg Ward Jr.'s hands to seal a 17-12 win, Knights fans contracted a case of déjà vu. The Knights' how-did-he-do-that hero of the night had just struck again.

In two games, in two seasons, against the same team, the game came down to a five-point gap, less than 30 seconds to go, Houston driving toward a go-ahead touchdown attempt in the end zone, and Alexander leaping in to save the day.

As the horizontal Ward's ball hand reached toward the goal line, Alexander punched the ball, causing a fumble that bounced into the end zone and out of the sideline. In an instant a play that seemed like a sure touchdown



UCF running back William Stanback will try for another 100 yard rushing game against a BYU team that just lost its quarterback. PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE OBSERVER

became a nightmare for Houston and jubilation for the Knights. They got the ball and, a few seconds later, the win.

It had been hard fought, with the Knights struggling to find yards and coming up with 127 on the ground and only 101 in the air. Houston had responded with

117 on the ground and 214 passing. Both teams had unusually bad third down conversion rates, with the Knights only converting 36 percent of theirs.

But the Knights' big story could be their shutdown defense, which didn't let Houston into the end zone once, despite

all of that yardage. Houston QB John O'Korn's two interceptions helped. Jaryl Mamea's four quarterback hurries and three tackles for losses that set Houston back 29 yards helped too.

"I thought, except for a couple series, the back end played very well today and tackled well,"

UCF Head Coach George O'Leary told UCFKnights.com after the game in Houston.

The win heralded the return of the heart-attack kids from last season who escaped from half of their games only by late-game heroics to pull out unlikely wins in the final minutes.

It also put the Knights closer to the driver's seat in the American Athletic Conference as one of the season's first conference game winners. They're now at No. 4 in the AAC with their combined 2-2 overall and 1-0 conference records.

They'll play their final non-conference game of the season tonight, Oct. 9, and one of the most anticipated games of the season, when BYU comes to town. The Cougars are 4-1 coming off a 35-20 upset loss to Utah State last week.

That loss may have largely been due to the injury of BYU's star quarterback Taysom Hill, who had thrown for more than 300 yards and three touchdowns per game leading into the USU contest, in which the Cougars were three-touchdown favorites.

Hill suffered a broken leg in the second quarter, which is expected to sideline the Heisman Trophy contender for the rest of

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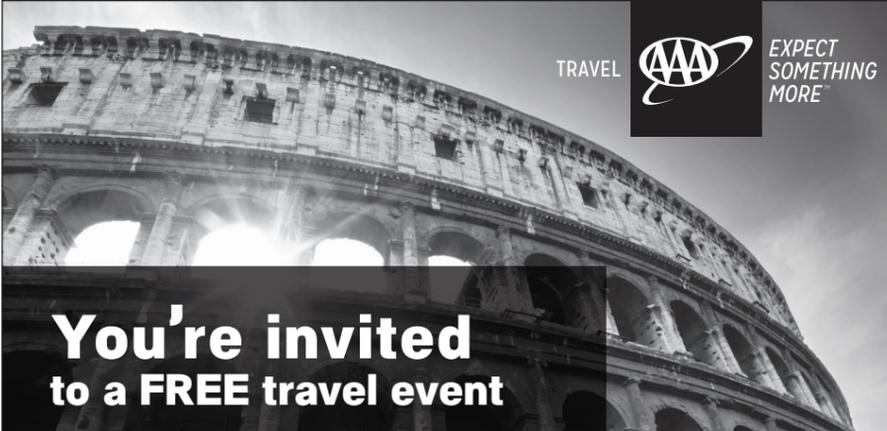
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Wildcats looking to right season

ISAAC BABCOCK
Observer staff

A four-game winning streak to open the season has become a two-game losing streak on the gridiron with Winter Park looking to right a tailspin.

The Wildcats (4-2) fell to Timber Creek (4-1) by a score of 28-21 on Oct. 3 after letting speedster running back Jacques Patrick race for 226 yards on 26 carries to propel a high-powered run game that would total 271 yards.

Despite only attempting six passes, Timber Creek quarterback Preston Samoden threw for 117 yards, including two 45-yard bombs to Chris Womick, both of which made it to the end zone.

The Wildcats face a dangerous Hagerty team that's 3-2 but came within a field goal of making that 4-1 last week against Orange City University. But they'll have a bye week in between, with the game kicking off at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at Showalter Field.

Edgewater

The Eagles continue to be full of surprises with a 38-31 win over Leesburg bringing their record to 3-2 and giving them something they haven't had since Oct. 5, 2012: a winning streak.

Cortez Pembleton would connect with Buck Watkins twice in

the game for TD passes to help lead the team to victory.

The Eagles travel to Timber Creek for a 7:30 p.m. showdown Friday night.

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The Cougars had scored more than five touchdowns per game under Hill. After he left the USU game with the Cougars leading 14-7, they never entered the end zone again.

BYU's backup quarterback Christian Stewart came into the game having thrown only two passes in his college career. He

would go 10-for-29 with three interceptions, finishing the game with a passer efficiency rating roughly one-third of Hill's 178. One of those interception returns would be the second longest play Stewart was involved in that day.

Stewart is expected to lead the Cougars against the Knights, giving the Knights a big shot at defeating the recently ranked No. 18/19 Cougars, who were

dropped from the rankings after the USU loss.

For the Knights, who haven't been ranked all season, a win could be a big boost. Coming off two straight victories, the Knights have the momentum in their favor, even if they've never beaten BYU.

The game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at Bright House Networks Stadium, televised on ESPN.

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Agents beware: practice safe selling

When asked why he targeted and kidnapped Arkansas Realtor Beverly Carter, suspect Arron Lewis offered this as his excuse. "She was just a woman that worked alone, a rich broker." Beverly was married for 34 years, had kids and grandkids, and was an experienced Realtor. She was abducted by 33-year-old Lewis, and her body



Christina Rordam
Keepin' it Real Estate

was found in a shallow grave at a concrete company near Little Rock last week. She was 49 years old, had a new grandchild on the way, and by all accounts was well loved and an active member of her community. While these occurrences are rare, Beverly's death is a reminder to all selling, buying or practicing real estate to be on your guard and stay safe at all costs. No sale is worth your life. Below are a few tips to stay safe when completing your next real estate transaction.

Require proof of the ability to purchase your home, and that the agent or buyer is who they

say they are.

This one goes both ways. Both agents and buyers are well within reason to ask for identification and pre-approval letters or a proof-of-funds letter before meeting with a buyer, or letting a buyer into a home. Just this weekend I was asked to by a prospective buyer to meet them at a series of bank-owned vacant homes. I asked that they send over their identification and proof-of-funds statement to which they replied, "Oh, we have plenty of money, trust me." Sorry, not good enough. Not good enough for me, or for

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In a small garage studio behind an historic Winter Park bungalow, a centuries old practice is being revived with every pass of an antique planing tool. Using nothing more than traditional hand tools, furniture artist Canlin Frost carves his way back through time.

"I tend to gravitate to styles that were common in pre-industrial United States. Mostly William and Mary, Colonial and Shaker styles," Frost said.

Frost grew up in Winter Park, working with his father in construction as he slowly developed a love for working with his hands.

After attending college in rural Vermont, Frost spent a year teaching English in China.

When he came back to live with his future wife's family on their farm in Vermont, restlessness set in quickly. Need-



Canlin Frost learned a love of woodworking from carpentry, but decided to set his technique back into ancient times for a more artisanal, authentic look. PHOTOS BY ALLISON OLCSVAY — THE OBSERVER

ing a creative outlet while there, he decided to put the antique tools in the family's old barn to good use, and began researching

woodworking techniques that have been all-but-forgotten in this digital age of technology.

Between Google, YouTube, hours of reading, and conversations with woodworkers around

the country, Frost taught himself how to approach woodworking from a completely new (to him) direction.

While putting his strength behind the planer to push against

the grain of a rough-hewn length of black walnut he is working on for a client from Virginia, Frost explained why he chose the old-school way.

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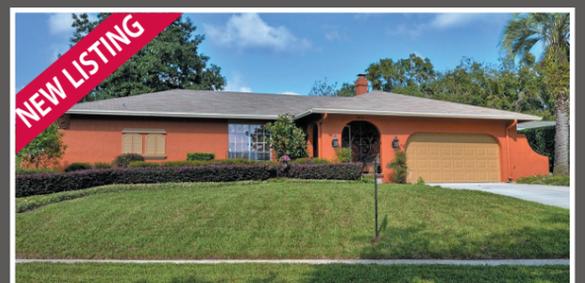
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Homebuying tips for making the winning offer in a seller's market

You've worked with a Realtor to scour listings, toured what feels like a million properties, and finally found it: the house you want to call home. The next step is to make your purchase offer, and if you are like most people, the prospect can be quite intimidating.

In a seller's market — like the one that Orlando has been in for the last few years — there can be even more pressure on the buyer to submit an impressive bid. So how can you make sure that the offer you submit is the one that is accepted?

"In a seller's market, home prices are a bit higher and in-

ventory is lower," explains Orlando Regional Realtor Association Chairman Zola Szerencses from RE/MAX 200 Realty. "This means you are more likely competing with multiple bidders so sellers need every advantage they can get, and working with a Realtor to craft the best purchase offer is a smart move."

Believe it or not, the bid with the highest price is not always the one that wins.

"Of course sellers want to get the best price for their home, but that isn't always the deciding factor," says Szerencses. "Eliminating or reducing the number of contingencies with your bid, such

as pre-offer inspections, can help make your offer stronger. The bid that causes the least amount of hassle for the seller is the one that will often win."

That doesn't mean, however, that you should just submit a below-market offer with no contingencies. "This is not the time to make a lowball offer," says Szerencses. "When you are going up against more than one potential buyer, it's the time to put your best foot forward. This might be your one chance to convince the owner to sell their home to you, so it's all the more important to submit your best possible purchase offer."

If you can pay cash for your home, chances are your bid will be accepted. Sellers appreciate all-cash offers as they usually mean a quick, streamlined purchase. Financing issues, such as delays in mortgage approval or getting funds moved from the buyer's bank account, are the primary causes of delays in the closing process. If a seller can avoid a lengthy or complicated process by choosing an all-cash buyer, they likely will.

For most people, however, a cash offer isn't a possibility, and you'll need to qualify for some variety of mortgage financing. If this is your situation, Szerenc-

ses recommends getting preapproved for a mortgage before you begin the search process. "With loan preapproval, you'll be able to make a solid commitment to buy, and your offer will be more appealing to the seller."

And of course, the most important thing that you can do to give yourself an advantage is to hire a Realtor.

"Realtors have real insights and unparalleled knowledge of your local market and can help you navigate the complicated home-buying process," says Szerencses.

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the owners of the homes they wanted to see. If a buyer is too busy to provide a copy of their license and proof of their ability to purchase the homes they wish to view, as agents we need to stand firm and respectfully explain why we require these things.

The main reason I ask for proof of funds or a pre approval

is plain; no seller is taking their home off the market without the benefit of knowing the potential buyer is qualified. So it's mainly to facilitate the ability to transition into a contract status once we find a home they like. My own safety is definitely also a factor. So is making sure I'm not allowing random non-buyers into other people's homes.

Again, any serious and real

buyer will not have an issue with this. I explained this to my new client and they happily obliged. Problem solved. After all, you can't even test drive a car without having your license copied. Why should a purchase many times greater command less respect? Short answer: it shouldn't. Every Realtor I know pre qualifies their buyers prior to showing them homes, and the benefit to sellers is increased safety.

Go with your gut

This age old adage still holds true. It doesn't matter the rea-

son, if you feel uncomfortable opening your home to someone, don't. It's your home and, agents, it's your life, so if you feel that something is off, set things up for a time when another person can be home, or for agents, reschedule for another time when a fellow broker can accompany you. You can always simply cancel the showing. Better to be safe than sorry. It's a healthy real estate market out there right now for buyers and sellers, and if you don't feel safe allowing a potential buyer into your home another one will be along soon enough so no reason

to fret.

Protect yourself

For agents this may mean that you carry pepper spray or even get licensed to carry a concealed weapon; it is up to your personal preference and important that you stay within the guidelines of the law. For homeowners, camera-assisted alarm systems can be a great asset as you may be able to view your home in real time, or at least have a record of who was doing what when. Alert neighbors, if you can, that there will be showings at the times you have scheduled, and just generally let people know where you will be while home shopping, showing a home or meeting a potential purchaser. Awareness is key so communicate with the people close to you when showings or meetings of these types are going to take place. You can even ask that they call you to check in and verify all is well.

Most buyers and agents are who they say they are, and have nothing but the best intentions. Buying and selling a home is an exciting and generally very safe life event. We must however remain vigilant and exercise common sense.

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DEAR CHUCK:

My take? Grab Trip's leash and go! As long as there are no outright prohibitions on bringing dogs into parks and forest reserves, take advantage of the opportunity to introduce your dog to a new environment. Go to the park's website before the hike to review any rules regarding dogs. Most of the time you'll be required to keep Trip on his leash while on a trail. Use your discretion in other areas, and make sure Trip is trained well enough to respond to your verbal

commands when he's off-leash.

With any hike, but especially in fall, check the weather forecast. A chilly day may mean putting a pet sweater on Trip, and of course if it's raining you may want to reschedule. Bring water for you and for him, and a disposable or folding bowl (available at camping stores) for him to drink from.

After the hike, brush Trip's coat before he gets into the car, and check his paws for burrs, debris or injuries. Once you're back

home, give his coat a thorough check for ticks, and remove them immediately. The sooner ticks are removed, the less likely he is to contract an infection from a bite.

Finally, consider yourself

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The Princeton mixed-use development gets approval

Commission's caveat: College Park project must be smaller

TIM FREED
Observer staff

One of College Park's most controversial developments up for approval may get the green light for construction next month — on the condition that it shrinks in size first.

The Orlando City Council approved the Princeton at College Park apartment complex on first reading on Sept. 29 by a narrow count of 4-3, with Mayor Buddy Dyer, Commissioner Jim Gray, Commissioner Robert Stuart and Commissioner Regina Hill voting in favor.

The multi-story development would consist of 226 apartment

units, sitting on a strip of land formed by Princeton and Smith streets.

Orlando City Council members gave the project its first of two approvals on the condition that it follows the Edgewater Drive Vision Plan growth guidelines approved in 2009 that would reduce the density of the project.

"If [the developer] can match that, great," said Stuart said. "If he can't, great, and maybe the next guy who comes through can."

Anthony Everett of Pollack Shores told the Orlando Sentinel that the project would likely be cut back by 20 to 40 units in a new redesign. But scraping that many apartments in the project might not make financial sense in the long run, he said.

"The financial viability of the project...is in question," Everett

told the Orlando Sentinel. "But we're going to give it the old college try."

The previous Orlando City Council meeting saw more than 40 College Park residents speak out against the proposed project, noting traffic problems and preservation of the area's character as their greatest concerns.

"We have an oasis of relative, relative urban peace here in College Park," resident Steve Isham said. "Why would you sacrifice that? Why would you trade this precious sanctuary for asphalt, concrete, overcrowding and traffic jams? I and many others do not want the rampant growth that plagues other areas through Orlando."

The project will go for before the City Council for final approval during its Oct. 20 meeting.

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"Furniture built by hand just has so much more character than modern pieces," he said. "The thought in the design and the hands on the wood make the wood speak. Each piece is thoughtfully crafted and every step is touched by the craftsman."

He wanted to recreate the skill and craftsmanship that went into woodworking before power tools came along. In his work, he uses only tools, glues and techniques that would have been used in the Revolutionary period of America.

And he's taken a step back in time too. Frost and his wife Stacy, who is also an artist, moved back to Winter Park, just a few minutes away from the home he grew up in.

In a few short years, he has gone from being an educator to working full time as a traditional woodworker and restorer, bringing back an ancient art.

Ever the teacher, Frost has spent time giving demonstrations at the Historic Waterhouse Carpentry Shop Museum in Maitland, giving a window into how woodworkers once employed their craft. He also made an appearance at the Orlando Science Center during the recent Maker Faire.

Someday he said he'd like to own a shop, open to the public, where he could work and teach people about what he does.

"I'd love the chance to share my passion," Frost said. "I'm a big believer in education, and I believe if you have a special knowledge, you are almost obligated to share it. What I do is not a secret, it is a resource that I'd like to see shared."

His work varies from small hand-turned candlesticks to large custom furniture pieces such as shelves and tables. In addition to building furniture, he also restores antique pieces in need of a little TLC.

He recently completed some restoration work on historic furniture for Casa Feliz.

"He is a true professional with attention to detail and dedication to his craft," said Angela Roark, assistant director of the Friends of Casa Feliz.

Maybe that's because Frost thinks of his work as a two-way street.

"I enjoy making things for people and seeing the looks on their faces when they receive them," he said.

"One of my favorite pieces that gave me deep gratification was a cedar chuppah for a Jewish client's wedding," Frost said. "The couple were so pleased with the result, they told me they plan to pass it down in their family. It was very meaningful for me to craft something that represents their future together."

"Some of the most meaningful things I make are gifts," he said. "I spent a year working on a clock for my parents' 40th wedding anniversary. I designed and built it, and my wife hand-painted the face and added gold leaf. Working together on the project made it even more special."

Despite the banging noises from the workshop and the constant research, not to mention the sawdust tracked all over the

place, Frost said his wife has been a big supporter of his efforts to make his dream a full-time reality.

"Stacy is a great partner in all this, without her I wouldn't be able to do what I do."



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A table created by Winter Park's Canlin Frost.

Why weather stripping?

Q: What's the point of adding weather stripping around doors and windows? Today's homes are pretty well built already. — Jake in Denver

A: It's true that good quality, sturdy doors and windows are available these days, but not all homes have them installed — maybe the builder went with cheaper materials or the home is just older. And even when a house has double-paned windows and solid doors, continuing changes in the building, such as expansion and contraction, the foundation settling and so on, can create small gaps between the frame and the walls, or slightly misalign the door frame.

Still, you don't always know whether drafts are getting in or heat is escaping. Before adding weather stripping, consider getting an energy or heat audit. Some electric utilities offer free or low-cost audit kits, or there



By Samantha Mazzotta

are contractors who can perform a whole-house audit. Some are even using infrared technologies to pinpoint where heat is exiting the home.

Learning where a problem is developing allows you to better address the issue. For drafty doors and windows, weather stripping is an affordable solution in most cases.

Types of weather stripping vary: You can choose easy-to-install foam strips that have a glue

backing, or more permanent, tight-fitting metal strips that provide an effective cushion between windows and their frames while allowing the windows to open and close normally.

Either one works well, particularly for windows, and is a far better option than covering windows with plastic.

Along with weather stripping, you can take some practical and cost-effective measures against drafts. Check the corners of the window and doorframes for cracks through which air can enter, and seal with caulk or putty. Put up heavy curtains to lessen the effects of window drafts. A door snake can keep drafts from blowing in under your door.

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Dickens and others. Under the inspired direction of John DiDonna, Kevin Becker and Seth Kubersky, with choreography by Mila Markarova and Dion Leonhard, call 407-328-9005 or order online at OrlandoAtPlay.com

Oct. 10 to 27 – Breakthrough Theatre presents 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow'

Based on Washington Irving's classic tale, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" will be performed by Winter Park's Breakthrough Theatre from Oct. 10 to

tious Ichabod is accosted on his ride home by a fiendish apparition, but in what way is this creature fiendish? Wade Hair directs and Nic Jewell stars as Ichabod Crane. Call 407-920-4034 for reservations or visit breakthroughtheatre.com

Oct. 11 – The Orlando Philharmonic presents Cirque de la Symphonie

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Oct. 15 to 18 – Ringling International Arts Festival

The dynamic and wildly eclectic Ringling International Arts Festival (RIAF) will return to Sarasota from Oct. 15 to 18, with artists from around the world on a roster of contemporary dance, jazz, comic puppetry, music, cirque, and sci-fi fantasy adventure. Executive Director Steven High said, “RIAF 2014 will feature diverse, vibrant, and accessible performances, an additional venue, and an environment for dialogue with other festival-goers.” Thirty performances of seven productions are scheduled in four venues, all within walking-distance of The Ringling campus. Daily curtain

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Oct. 15 to Nov. 16 – Orlando Shakes opens ‘The Best of Enemies’

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themselves working together during the 1971 desegregation of Durham, N.C., schools. In performance from Oct. 15 to Nov. 16 by the Orlando Shakespeare Company – with a free opening night party on Oct. 17 – visit orlandoshakes.org or call 407-447-1700, ext. 1.

Oct. 16 to Nov. 14 – Fifth annual Dia de los Muertos & Monster Factory Exhibit & Party

Artists have a macabre interest in the Day of the Dead (and Halloween), which makes the

next major exhibit at the City Arts Factory in downtown Orlando a major treat for all those preparing for that ghostly holiday. On Third Thursday, we’re invited to an opening of original artwork with a deadly theme, but it’s so much more with the Block Party that accompanies the opening. The opening and block party will be held on Oct. 16 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., and it all happens on the corner of Orange and Pine. Costumes are encouraged. Call 407-648-7060.

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CULTURE | It's a haunting but tongue-in-cheek Halloween classic with the Vampire's Ball at Orlando Ballet

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Oct. 16 to 19 – Biketoberfest Motorcycle Rally

It's "the roar with more" as Biketoberfest attracts over 100,000 motorcycle enthusiasts from around the world turning Daytona Beach into motorcycle heaven. Festivities include rallies, rides, and races, street festivals, shopping and biker exhibits at various locations throughout Daytona Beach. For a complete list of times and activities, visit biketoberfest.org

Oct. 17 – Business Education Series presents Disney's Approach to Leadership

Wake up early on Oct. 17 and find your way to the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce at 151 W. Lyman Ave. by 8 a.m. for the Business Education Series' program featuring leadership lessons from Walt Disney. Author and Disney historian Jim Korkis will share Disney's approach to leadership and how we can follow similar principles – personally and professionally. The event is free for members and \$10 non-members. Call 407-644-8281 or visit winterpark.org

Oct. 17 – Celebrating the Roaring '20s for 20th year of Planned Parenthood

With three health centers – including a new facility in Kissimmee – Planned Parenthood of Greater Orlando sees over 21,000 patients each year. 2014 is the organization's 20th anniversary, and they'll celebrate



CLEARWATER JAZZ HOLIDAY

with a Roaring '20s fundraiser on Oct. 17 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Orchid Garden at Church Street. For a suggested donation of a minimum of \$100, the evening includes an open bar, heavy hors d'oeuvres, music, and a special update from PPGO's president. Call 407-246-1788, ext. 104, or visit pppo.org/annualevent to learn more.

Oct. 17, 18 and 19 – The vampires are havin' a ball with the Orlando Ballet

The Orlando Ballet Company invites us to the Vampire's Ball, a back-by-popular-demand evening of vampires and ghouls (and sexy dancing) with tongue-in-cheek references to classical ballets and old-time vampire movies. Think Halloween as



these creatures come to life on Oct. 17, 18 and 19. The haunting performance is a full-length ballet with choreography by Orlando Ballet's Artistic Director Robert Hill. Grip your seat as you are glamourized into craving more at the Bob Carr PAC. Call 407-426-1739 or visit OrlandoBallet.org

Oct. 18 and 19 – Masterful Mozart at the Bach Festival

A concert of Mozart's greatest hits will open the season for the Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. The Sinfonia Concertante for Violin, Viola, and Orchestra will be performed with co-concertmasters Routa Kroumovitch-Gomez and Alvaro Gomez as soloists. The brilliantly energetic "Overture to The Magic Flute" will be presented followed by the hauntingly grandiose Mozart "Requiem" at the Knowles Chapel on the campus of Rollins College. Call 407-646-2182 or visit bachfestivalflorida.org

Current – The Maitland Art Center attains National Historic Landmark Status

The Maitland Art Center at 231 Packwood Ave. in Maitland has received the first designation of National Historic Landmark status in Orange County and the 44th in the state of Florida. Such designations apply to places that "exceptionally illustrate or interpret the heritage of the United States." Known for the ornate Mayan revival influences of art deco artist/architect and founder J. Andre Smith (1880-1959), the Center was built in 1937 as a colony for artists to exercise creativity and is one of the Southeast's only remaining examples of "fantasy architecture." Call 407-539-2181 or visit ArtandHistory.org

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Perspectives

Pluralism is America's national creed

An expression I find amusing is the question that goes, "How's that working out for you?"

Nowhere is such a query more applicable today than when applied to religion. A question the West (Europe & the U.S.) has been asking for the past 400 years is to what degree should we structure our public institutions and public policy around faith, dogma and superstition? Specifically, how much should we accommodate one's personal religion in the public realm?

We have an illuminating contemporary example of religion running amuck and, of course, that would be in the Islamic Middle East. Mohammedanism, unlike Christianity, experienced neither a Reformation, per se, nor the subsequent 150 years of crippling religious wars as did the West from, oh, approximately 1530 to 1700 (see: The Peace of Westphalia of 1648).

Four-hundred years ago the West experienced such a horrific age of religious conflict that its leaders then eventually determined, "Time out. Enough mindless slaughter already." Basically, it was agreed that the "prince" would determine his state's religion but the individual could practice her faith privately as well as publicly during allotted hours. We (Western nations) eventually progressed from the idea of state sanctioned religion to who gives two whits what anyone believes, let's all mind our own business, live peacefully in pluralism and all just make a buck or two. That's the ideal anyway.

America's Founding Fathers were acutely aware of Europe's religious history and in an "enlightened" consensus created our Constitution, which makes no reference to god and in fact creates, "a wall of separation between church and state," to use Thomas Jefferson's now famous verbiage. Today this does not sit so well with Christian fundamentalists and conservatives who make specious claims about the "original" beliefs and intent of our Founding Fathers. Regardless, those enlightened men determined that the United States did not require or need a state-preferred

religion. Hence, the "wall of separation between church and state."

It would seem—to the most casual observer—that the example of the religious turmoil in the Middle East, with its accompanying warfare, conflict and sorrow would have a salubrious (validating) affect on American sensibilities regarding the efficacy and inherent value of its separation of church and state. Yet, since the 1980s with the rise of the Religious Right in America the wall of separation of church and state has been challenged with the erroneous notion that America is a Christian nation and that its government agencies and policies should reflect a particular religious bias.

America, through its Constitution, is a pluralistic nation comprised of many religions of which Christianity in its many permutations (evolutions) is but one of countless expressions of faith.

I am not so interested in anyone's personal faith other than from a philosophical perspective. To publicly proclaim the "truth" of your faith is meaningless and irrelevant. I practice the adage of mind your own business.

To insist, however, that our pluralistic American government reflect your religious dogma is quite another matter.

A few decades back a North African Muslim nation (see: Algeria) used the democratic process of free elections to select individuals who, lo and behold, would put in place repressive, anti-democratic religious laws (dogma). The military intervened and cancelled subsequent elections. The country slid into a civil war. I find it ironic, that a "democracy" (such as it was) would end-up subverting itself by electing autocratic theocrats that would institute despotic public policy.

Religion and governance? How's that worked out historically?

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Louis
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Play On!

The gift of gab

What powerful magic lies in human speech!

Dr. Samuel Johnson, Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw and Mark Twain are some of the people who have made "how they said it" as memorable as "what they said."

What makes a great extemporaneous conversationalist?

The wise speaker starts by concentrating on important aspects of something he knows a lot about. Expert speakers are able to create "good theater," which can, when just right, seem to be improvised, and free of inhibition. Such "dramatic flair" is to a great extent a talent that improves with frequent use.

During an average day, countless stimuli invade our consciousness through our five senses. These stimuli imprint themselves within us via the high-speed-film camera and sound recorder that combine the past and the present in the library of our minds.

Some of these images are immediately discarded as trivial or worse and are consigned to obscurity in an extra-cranial ashbin. Others remain available to be acted upon in the sometime, somehow, somewhere that is present in our stream-of-consciousness flux of thinking. The strongest stimuli stick in our minds and increase our life's king-size grab-bag of memories. Still other things are stowed away below the mind's conscious level, only to surface in our thoughts at unrelated times without any rhyme or reason.

Most of us have known extraordinary people who were astounding talk "sources" whether being called upon to embellish eloquent public speaking, or to entertain us in sparkling conversation across the dining table.

The intellects of favorite talkers I've known were memorable for having stored away treasure-trove "reference libraries" of facts to be recalled on the spot while the speaker was speaking:

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman was my neighbor in Richmond, Va., for several years.

Dr. Freeman was the literary guru of the Richmond News Leader and the Richmond Times Dispatch and was a monumental Virginian, Pulitzer Prize winner, writer, publisher, historian and conversationalist.

His ad-lib radio talks on the news each

morning started our days with his kindly erudition. I cherish several signed historical books by Dr. Freeman written about Robert E. Lee and George Washington. Sitting in a rocker on his front porch and talking with him was for me an education and a delight.

And then there was Henry Miller. Miller's books spoke to me as a fellow expatriot American artist abroad during my singing days.

In the 1960s, I spent a couple of snowy winter months in Brussels, where I was singing Hoffmann in Maurice Béjart's production of "The Tales of Hoffmann" at the Théâtre de la Monnaie.

At the end of a long afternoon of rehearsing in the theater, I trudged the six icy blocks back to the Plaza Hotel, stopping off at a bookstore to pick up something to read in bed that night. Too worn out to wrestle with more French, I bought a green paperback book in English. The book was "The Tropic of Cancer," by an American I had heard about, but never read.

Ex-patriot Henry Miller was an artist to the core. He had struggled vainly to survive in New York, before coming to Paris where he was at last published by the Obelisk Press, and began to win passionate international acclaim.

Miller openly detested dilettantes who "infest the arts," self-serving ignoranti who, in Miller's words, "basked in the reflected glow of true artists."

I have written of the time when Henry and I played Ping-Pong all day in Frankfurt-am-Main, where I was entertaining him as a favor to a friend of mine who asked me to keep him sober for a radio interview that evening.

Henry hee-hawed at my suggestion that dilettantes might be needed to support the arts. His wildly scatological vocabulary in his writing and speech communicated joyously the freedom that impelled him in his artistic life.

Henry Miller heightened my sensibilities and enriched my world as a performing artist. Such is "the gift of gab."

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.

How taxes help schools

JOIE CADLE

Orange County School Board member

On Nov. 4, 2014: It's your decision! You will be asked to help mold the future of the children of this community. The Orange County School Board will ask the voters to renew the current one-mill ad valorem millage for essential operating expenses in order to preserve academic programs, retain highly qualified teachers, and protect arts, athletics and student activities for an additional four years.

As the Central Florida community continues to climb out of the worst economic times in recent history, there is still a need for assistance from our local community to continue the support of our schools. In 2012-13, the additional millage provided \$42.6 million to preserve academic programs and retain highly qualified teachers; \$32.9 million to protect arts (music, art and drama); \$5.3 million to protect athletics; and \$1.9 million to

protect student activities.

In 2007, Orange County Public Schools (OCPS) received more than \$7,300 per student in funding – fast-forward to today and the state funding per student is \$6,883. If you use the Federal Consumer Price Index (CPI) without the millage, our buying power is \$1,500 less than it was in 2007-2008.

What happens if the millage is not approved? In the next fiscal year, June 2015, cuts of approximately \$95 million or \$499 per student will have to be made. What does that mean? Without the mill this year, the equivalent of 710 teachers along with some fine arts and athletic programs would have been lost.

How much will the one mill cost?

Without the mill this year, the equivalent of 710 teachers along with some fine arts and athletic programs would have been lost.

Because this would be a continuation of the one mill, it would not cost more than what homeowners have been paying for the last four years. For a home worth \$150,000, it is \$10.42 per month.

But didn't voters just approve a tax extension? Yes, this one-mill property tax is different from the half-penny sales tax renewal voters passed in August. The half-cent is used for capital improvements like renovating or replacing existing schools and buying classroom technology. The one-mill property tax only goes toward operational expenses – staff and programs within the school.

How is my money spent? For every dol-

lar received 78 cents is spent on teaching, transporting, supervising and counseling students; 7 cents is used for library materials, staff training and curriculum development; 10 cents goes toward acquiring, operating and maintaining school facilities; and 5 cents goes towards central and district technology.

Can't you fund these things through more belt tightening? No, OCPS is consistently recognized for its fiscal responsibility. Just this year, OCPS received the coveted Governor's Sterling Award for organizational performance excellence. For the past several years, OCPS has been consistently ranked in the top-five public schools districts in Florida for the least amount of administrative expenditures per student.

For additional information, I encourage you to visit www.ocps.net or call the Public Information Office at 407-317-3463.

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Saturday, October 11th:

457 & 461 Manor Road, Maitland Manors New Homes, Maitland, FL 32751
4 BR | 4 BA | 3,797 SF | \$864,900
Brand-new City-side custom home by Silliman Homes Centrally located in Maitland Manors. 2013 Parade of Homes Grand Award Winner, Silliman Homes is now offering custom homes in sought after City-side locations. Superior quality construction, upgraded finishes, unique designs, and excellent values. Casa de la Vida is a beautiful Mediterranean style 3,797 square foot home that includes four bedrooms and four and a half baths, home office, spacious upstairs media/game room, and a 2-car garage. This open-air floor plan is filled with natural light with the multiple windows and sliding glass doors that surround the home. Welcomed into the foyer and adjoining dining room, the interior also features a spacious kitchen overlooking the family room and nook creating a space to gather with friends and family. Located on the first floor, the master suite and home office command the right wing and the main gathering areas to the left. This home exudes hospitality and warmth and is perfect for every social occasion. "Truly" a Must see home!
Hosted by: Rhonda Chesmore with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

Sunday, October 12th:

457 & 461 Manor Road, Maitland Manors New Homes, Maitland, FL 32751
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Hosted by: Christy Knox with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

1077 N. Pennsylvania Place, Winter Park, FL 32789
4 BR | 4 BA | 3,462 SF | \$975,000
Stunning four bedroom (plus an office) home with more than 3,400 square feet of exceptional living space in Pennsylvania Place. Gorgeous real hardwood floors throughout. High ceilings and crown moldings. Formal living room with fireplace and formal dining room-both have generous sunlight. Large office on the first floor. Gourmet kitchen with beautiful wood cabinets, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, large walk in pantry and gas cook top. Eat in area with lots of sunny windows. The downstairs master suite is spectacular with lovely green space views, his and her walk in closets, large master bath with separate shower and tub. The upstairs has three bedroom suites, two full baths, large storage room and a bonus area with an

outdoor covered balcony. Pennsylvania Place is wonderful neighborhood with a quiet park, sidewalks and rear entry garages. Walk to Park Avenue, the Winter Park Golf Course, and the Winter Park Village.
Hosted by: Tiffany Prewitt Grindstaff with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

1206 Park North Place, Winter Park, FL 32789
4 BR | 3.5 BA | 3,853 SF | \$1,025,000
Absolutely stunning home in Park North, just blocks from Park Avenue shops and dining! This gorgeous four bedroom, three and one-half bath home, features over 3,800 square feet of living space, including formal living and dining rooms, large eat-in kitchen, and illuminating sunroom. Tile flooring throughout home provides seamless transition from room to room. Kitchen is spacious with light cabinetry and custom granite counter tops. Great room off the kitchen has a lovely Spanish style, wood burning fireplace, and French doors that lead into the sunroom complete with a full bath, wet bar, and sparkling views of the pool. Master bedroom gives new meaning to the word retreat. Enter the master suite through the sitting area and find yourself in an expansive enclave of luxury and serenity. Master bath is luxurious with its highly appointed fixtures; walk-in shower, spa tub, his and her vanities, and vaulted ceilings. French doors off the master bath provide access to a great bonus space that could be used as an office or workout room, with views once again of the pool. Three oversized guest bedrooms, each with generous closet space, and a third full bath complete the interior living areas. Home sits on an oversized, corner lot with tons of green space, shaded by mature landscaping and majestic oaks.
Hosted by: Rhonda Chesmore with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

181 N. Phelps Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789
3 BR | 3 BA | 2,181 SF | \$650,000
Stylish home in the heart of Winter Park. Covered front porch and original hardwood floors help to make this four bedroom, two bath home a true charmer. Living/dining room combination serves as a grand entertaining space with high vaulted ceilings and wood burning fireplace. Master bedroom features French doors that overlook the pool area, a large walk-in closet, and glass tile shower. Second guest bedroom offers its own private en suite while the hall bath has been elegantly updated. White cabinetry with glass doors and black granite counters give the kitchen a contemporary feel. Outside find your own little piece of heaven with the Chicago brick deck, wood trellis, and sparkling salt water pool. Paved walkways among the backyard's shaded oak trees and flower gardens enhance this home's tranquility. Enjoy living in the heart of Winter Park where you are just minutes from Park Avenue, and nearby parks, restaurants and dining. Call today and schedule your showing!
Hosted by: Liz Jones with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

16407 Meredrew Lane, Clermont, FL 34711
3 BR | 2 BA | 2,223 SF | \$232,000
Beautiful two story home with direct access to John's Lake. This home is located on over 1/3 of an acre with mature landscaping in the front and an oversized back yard with lake view. This home offers both a formal living and dining room along with an island kitchen with double pantries that opens to the large family room. Upstairs, enjoy a spacious master suite with vaulted ceilings and his/her walk in closets. The upstairs loft can provide office or playroom space or can easily be converted to a fourth bedroom. Custom crown molding and chair rail additions throughout. Freshly painted exterior (not included in pictures). Pride of ownership from home's original owners shows. Enjoy living in a serene neighborhood environment near area attractions, shopping, and only minutes from West Orange Trail. This upgraded home also has access to 2,424 acres of John's Lake which offers bass fishing, skiing, boat-

ing, and is rated a top 10 Florida lake. Whether looking for a home to raise a family, entertain, or enjoy a quiet lake lifestyle—this home definitely is Florida living at its best!
Hosted by: JJ Mackle with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

1150 Kenwood Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789
3 BR | 2.5 BA | 2,557 SF | \$534,500
Winter Park Showplace "Cottage Home". Walk to Winter Park Avenue. Open floor-plan. All wood floors downstairs. Many built-ins in master and den/television room. Fenced in backyard (room to add small pool according to the City of Winter Park). Surrounded by larger more expansive homes! Upgraded landscaping. New flooring, cabinets, granite counters in bathrooms. Oversized master bedroom, nice sitting area on upstairs landing. Priced at recent appraisal by Tim Burns. A real decorators showplace. Truly a "Must-See" home.
Hosted by: Patrick Higgins with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

1444 Cardinal Court, Winter Park, FL 32789
4 BR | 3.5 BA | 3,400 SF | \$849,000
Enjoy the charm of one of the best locations in Winter Park. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, surrounded by oak trees. This neighborhood is close to Park Avenue and truly a gem! This spacious two story house features a downstairs master suite and new bath. The three remaining bedrooms are on the second floor. The formal living room features a double sided fireplace, shared with the family room. The large bonus room/game room can be used as another bedroom or in-law suite. French doors lead to the large family room overlooking a private backyard. New, updated kitchen with granite counter tops. New roof. Great schools!
Hosted by: Kelly L. Price with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

4744 Hall Road, Orlando, FL 32817
4 BR | 2 BA | 2,884 SF | \$525,000
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. 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.
Hosted by: Jennifer King with Kelly Price & Company from 2-4 PM

1330 Mayfield Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789
4 BR | 3.5 BA | 3,272 SF | \$1,195,000
This Stunning, sophisticated and meticulously maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath pool home is located just a mile from Park Avenue. A classic foyer will greet you upon entrance with beautiful hardwood floors and views of the wide open living spaces. The family room, kitchen and breakfast nook are all open to one another and feature soaring wood-beamed ceilings, handsome moldings, Epay hardwood floors, a wood burning fireplace and a large breakfast bar. The kitchen is beautifully appointed

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with custom cabinets, granite counters and gourmet, gas appliances. French doors lead out to the stunning courtyard with outdoor fireplace, gas summer kitchen, detached two-car garage and heated pool. The downstairs master suite is private with French doors that open to the pool. The bath features his and hers vanities and walk-in closets. Additional highlights include formal living and dining rooms with solid wood plantation shutters, custom window treatments and surround sound system. Do not miss this opportunity to own this fabulous home.
Hosted by: Jennifer King with Kelly Price & Company from 2-4 PM



SATURDAY 12-3
MEDITERRANEAN BEAUTY IN PRIME LOCATION
907 Moss Lane, Winter Park
3BR/2.5BA, 2,540SF. Handsomely appointed Mediterranean pool home. Open floor plan flows seamlessly. No detail has been overlooked. Hardwood flooring & crown molding. French doors open from the expansive first floor living area and master suite to the salt-water pool. Recently updated gourmet kitchen. Winter Park schools. \$849,000

NEW PRICE
POOL HOME IN FANTASTIC LOCATION
914 Moss Lane, Winter Park
4BR/3BA, 3,335SF. Pool home with tons of space. Renovated in 2003. Two master

suites downstairs, expansive great room with vaulted ceilings, wood burning fireplace, large Florida room with built-in bar looks out on to screened pool. BRAND NEW screen enclosure surrounds the large pool/patio which has mature, lush landscaping providing lots of privacy. \$595,000

LOVELY POOL HOME
2030 Dyan Way, Maitland
4BR/3BA, 2,162SF. Walk to Dommerich Elementary & Maitland Middle. Perfect cul-de-sac location with freshly painted exterior. Kitchen renovation includes stainless appliances, gas cooktop, custom cabinets & breakfast nook. 33 x 14 screened patio overlooks custom pool & huge .31 acre lot with masonry fence. Extras include: fireplace, crown molding, new Travertine & carpet, large inside utility room & 2 car garage. \$440,000

IMMACULATE LAKE NONA TOWNHOME
9670 Cypress Pine, Orlando 32827
3BD/2.5BA, 2,094SF. Meticulously maintained townhome in a great location. Formal model end unit with the largest floor plan available. Tile floor and new carpet throughout. Large bedrooms with huge closets. 2 car attached garage. A must see! \$259,900

SPACIOUS RENOVATED HOME
7606 Waunatta Ct, Winter Park
3BR/2BA, 2,228SF. Nicely landscaped and nearly quarter acre large lot. Updated with granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, maple cabinets, ceramic tile, laminate wood flooring, carpet, 5 inch baseboards, and upgraded fixtures. Split bedroom floor-plan with formal dining and 2 living/family room areas. Solar heated salt water pool surrounded with brick pavers, screened lanai and a stor-

age shed. Fireplace, separate office, and inside laundry room. Winter Park schools. \$219,000

SUNDAY 1-4
ALMOST NEW!
3610 Oriskany Drive, Orlando
4BR/4.5BA, 4,758SF. Across from Lake Drawdy. Features media room, game room complete with wet bar, family room, den/office, breakfast nook and butler's pantry. Additionally there is a flex room that can be used for storage or enclosed for a private office. Soaring ceilings, lots of storage and a unique upstairs laundry room. Bedrooms have large walk-in closets. The kitchen features 42" upgraded cabinets, granite countertops & stainless steel appliances. \$549,900

NEW PRICE
UNIQUE WINTER PARK HOME
261 Detmar Drive, Winter Park
3BR/2.5BA, 2,500SF. Light and bright unique home on a large lot. Wide foyer with 11 ft ceilings. Off the foyer, the living and family rooms, with volume ceilings and built-ins, have large custom doors

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THE MARKETPLACE

leading out to the screened patio. Overlooking the pool and large backyard, the screened patio is a quiet retreat. Separate dining room features a large bay window with window seat. This oversized lot provides plenty of room to expand or to build your dream home minutes from downtown Winter Park. \$640,000

SPACIOUS AND BRIGHT
801 Halifax Ave, Winter Park 3BD/3BA, 2,458SF. Inviting split floor plan. Updates include granite in the kitchen and bath, porcelain tile floors and updated fixtures. Large kitchen and dinette area opens to family room. Additional bonus room. Every bedroom has a designated bath. Home and addition are block construction. Screened back patio. Quiet cul-de-sac neighborhood. Highly desired public schools. \$299,900

CONVENIENT WINTER PARK LOCATION
2049 Oakhurst Ave, Winter Park 3BR/2BA, 1,721SF. First time home buyers, investors, builders or anyone looking for a family home with "A" rated schools. The 75 x 135 fenced property with citrus trees and a sprinkler system currently has a well maintained split plan home. The living room and dining room have an open feel and the family room runs the length of the house. A double carport is presently being used as a screened pa-

tio. Convenient to dining, shopping & the YMCA. \$199,900

SUNDAY 1-4
GREAT FAMILY HOME
1740 Pine Ave, Winter Park 4BR/3.5BA, 2,734SF. Classic brick home nestled in the heart of Winter Park close to the YMCA, Winter Park Racquet Club, playing fields and parks. It features a 3 way split plan offering a large master retreat. Soaring ceilings, wet bar and access to a park are just a few of this homes fabulous features. Wood floors in most of the living areas and an open family room/kitchen plan with a fireplace make this home a must see. \$629,000

TOTALLY RENOVATED IN DOMMERICH
1065 Tuckaseegee Trail, Maitland 5BR/3BA, 3,279SF. Wonderful pool home on quiet street. Renovated in 2013. New electric, plumbing, roof, & windows (AC in 2010). 2nd Story addition increased ceiling heights to over 9'. Media room could be 6th bedroom. Downstairs master suite has 2 walk in closets. Wood floors, crown molding, French doors. Kitchen with granite & stainless appliances opens to family room/dining room. Yard has new pool with pavers overlooking conservation area. "A" rated schools. \$639,000



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Just Sold Homes

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1661 Woodland Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789 sold by Kelly L. Price with Kelly Price & Company

1101 Munster Street, Orlando, FL 32803 sold by Jenni Sloan with Kelly Price & Company

4995 Ardmore Drive, Winter Park, FL 32792 sold by Kase Ellers with Kelly Price & Company

1011 Greentree Drive, Winter Park, FL 32789 sold by Padgett McCormick with Kelly Price & Company



Shirley Jones 131 W Lauren Ct, Orlando \$130,050. 09/29/2014

Bill Adams 2910 Willow Bay, Casselberry \$282,000. 09/29/2014

Kelly Maloney-Kelly Maloney 1407 Druid Rd, Maitland \$355,000. 09/30/2014

MaryStuart Day/Megan Cross 717 Fair Oaks Ln, Maitland \$804,000. 09/30/2014

Glad Messeroff 2014 Strathaven Rd, Winter Park \$259,000. 09/22/2014

Megan Cross - Megan Cross 210 Magnolia Rd #207, Maitland \$90,000. 09/30/2014

MaryStuart Day 2718 Maitland Crossing, Orlando \$62,500. 09/30/2014

Kelly Maloney 14470 Cedar Hill Dr, Winter Garden \$395,061. 09/30/2014

Lisa Fleming 1369 Sawgrass Ct, Winter Park \$300,000. 10/01/2014

Janis Fuller - Emily Williams 311 E Morse #8-2, Winter Park \$215,000. 10/02/2014

Kelly Maloney 1750 Parkglenn Circle, Apopka \$230,000. 10/03/2014

Dawn Romance 221 E Kings Way, Winter Park \$645,000. 10/03/2014

Kelly Maloney 109 Pine Ave, Anna Maria \$600,000. 10/03/2014

Kelly Maloney 917 Palm Oak Dr, Apopka \$250,000. 10/03/2014

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fish Fry!
For the Church of the Good Shepherd Outreach Ministry Friday, October 10, 2014 WHERE: Church of the Good Shepherd 331 Lake Avenue, Maitland, Florida, 32751 407 644 5350 5:00pm--7:00pm in Parish Hall (follow signs for addl parking) \$8.00 per platter: Fish, French Fries, Hush Puppies, Coleslaw, Baked Beans, Dessert, Lemonade or Iced Tea! TAKEOUT AVAILABLE!

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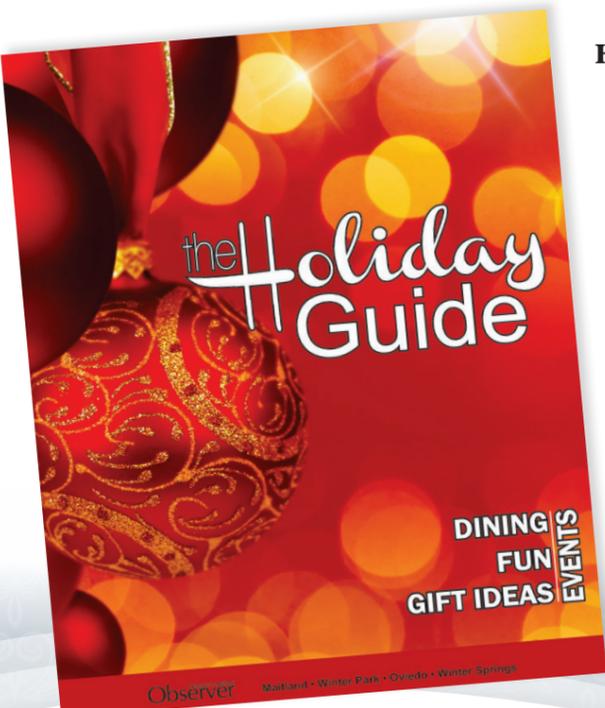
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SALES: YARD

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- Local shopping
- Special savings
- Small Business Saturday
- Holiday events
- Area dining and catering

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