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A new chapter for Winter Park's west side story?



Development continues to reshape west Winter Park

TIM FREED
Observer staff

An incoming development picking up steam could play a part in setting a new precedent for the west side of Winter Park — a community that is ever-evolving yet potentially losing its historic character.

Winter Park City Commissioners approved the consolidation and re-subdivision of 10

New housing developments are popping up across west Winter Park, which has some local preservationists worrying about the area maintaining its historic character.

properties at the corner of North Capen and West Canton avenues to make way for 12 single-family homes.

The new houses would be built by David Weekley Homes, which has constructed multiple homes along Lyman Avenue in the west side.

But the original project submitted by Sydgan Corporation back in April looked much different: a three-story, 28-unit townhome project at the consolidated

properties. Pushback from the public during multiple planning and zoning board meetings led the project to gradually shrink in size to the current proposal.

Commissioner Carolyn Cooper expressed concern that more development of a larger size would come into the area were the project was to be approved.

"We all know that what we are doing here is going to open the door to many other requests from

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Maitland downtown vote stalled

SARAH WILSON
Observer staff

An overflow crowd of riled up Maitland residents found out on Thursday that they'll have to wait a few more weeks to learn the fate of a main section of the city's downtown district.

The Maitland City Council agreed on Oct. 23 to postpone a vote to approve or deny a proposal to place 220 apartments with mixed-use retail and live-work office spaces on the site of the old Winn-Dixie and New Traditions Bank Plaza properties. Mayor Howard Schieferdecker excused himself from the vote, citing a conflict of interest as a stockholder in New Traditions Bank.

A crowd too big for the Council Chambers filled City Hall overflowing into the lobby, with some waving signs outside encouraging the Council to vote down the proposal and approve a lower-density plan for the property instead.

"The last thing I personally want to do is create an uproar in this city," said project developer David Lamm. "...We're trying to build a community."

Councilman John Lowndes requested that the Council and city residents get more time to evaluate Lamm's Maitland City Centre plans before making a decision, an idea which garnered a boisterous

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Parking codes OK'd

Board says code changes won't solve Park Avenue problems

TIM FREED
Observer staff

Current parking codes in Winter Park were given the thumbs up during Monday's City Commission meeting, despite Park Avenue's consistent parking problems and the ongoing parking battle outside Trader Joe's.

Winter Park's Planning and Zoning Board suggested that parking codes for retail, super-

markets and restaurants were already sufficient after the City Commission asked for a recommendation weeks earlier.

The board reasoned that there was no reason to change the codes following parking woes outside the new Trader Joe's location, made known by residents since its opening in June, said Planning and Community Development Manager Jeff Briggs.

"They are not recommending we make any changes," Briggs said. "The four [spaces] per 1,000 square feet for super markets and

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Despite frequent grumbles from residents about parking, city board rejects changes.



WEST SIDE | Preservationist says incoming developments are slowly eating away the west side's history

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many other production development to come into the west side of Winter Park," Cooper said.

City Commissioner Steven Leary spoke in support of the latest version of the project, noting that the developer has listened to input from the public.

"This seems like a fairly elegant solution to what has been coming from the public," Leary said. "It's been a challenge. I think the developer, the potential builder and the community have come together to create this solution, which started out a lot bigger, a lot more grand."

But residents and historic preser-

vationist alike have noticed an ongoing transformation taking place on the west side of Winter Park's railroad tracks. The historically African American, less-affluent area of Winter Park has seen restaurants and retail spring up around Hannibal Square, followed by a multi-story senior living facility on Denning Drive and a parking garage next door.

Toward the southern end of the west side, eight uniform villas line a section of Lyman Avenue today, also built by David Weekley Homes.

"...Winter Park has witnessed a slow creep of development that

is decimating the historic value and residential scale of the west side," Friends of Casa Feliz's Betsy Owens wrote in the group's blog on May 31.

"The modus operandi of the

"The west side has evolved. It's changing, just like all of Winter Park."

west side developers is deliberate and methodical: If we do this slowly enough, block by block, nibbling around the edges, maybe people won't really notice that we're systematically squeezing

out the lower income residents and lining our pockets in the process... Winter Parkers may not realize what's happening to the historic west side until all traces of authenticity have been expunged."

In the late 1800s, the west side was originally set aside as a segregated African American community, made up mostly of residents who worked in the city as servants for whites, according to an article written by Rollins College associate professor Julian Chambliss.

Racial segregation was eventually abolished throughout the 1960s and 1970s, but the community's demographic has remained

dominantly African American.

Mayor Ken Bradley said that the west side is in fact changing, though not necessarily for the worse.

"I think we have to be sensitive to the history of the west side, just like we're sensitive to the history of Orwin Manor," Bradley said. "I haven't lived in the west side, but I represent it in my work. I want to be sensitive to the neighbors there and what they think there - I think the solution that was brought up tonight was very sensitive to the neighbors."

"The west side has evolved. It's changing, just like all of Winter Park."

PARKING | Mayor said if codes are changed, parking lots could take over the city

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retail stores has worked well in the past. ... It seems to work well for every supermarket in the metropolitan area except Trader Joe's, because it's the only one serving 1.5 million people."

"That's the draw."

Briggs added that changes to the codes wouldn't help the Trader Joe's plaza anyway. An amendment would only apply to new supermarkets and retailers moving forward, he said.

"We're hoping that when the Trader Joe's opens on Sand Lake Road on Feb. 15 that will take some of the pressure off," Briggs said.

Winter Park has made attempts at boosting parking in the past. Restaurant parking was

increased back in 2009, changing the minimum requirements from one parking spot per four seats to one parking spot per three seats.

The city tried to address the

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scramble for spots along Park Avenue as well late last year by freeing up 29 spaces to the public near city hall and creating 73 parking spaces in place of the old public works building.

Mayor Ken Bradley said that Winter Park's parking issues

aren't caused by an ineffective code, but the large influx of people moving through the city.

"We have a very active downtown Park Avenue," Bradley said.

"Our codes may say we need to have this number of spaces or that number of spaces, which is important to have, but the real issue for me is a lot of people are going there now."

"We might have the right number of code spaces, but you may still need additional spaces."

Bradley added that the city should avoid modifying the codes to increase parking requirements.

"This review brought me a lot of peace, because I really re-

acted to what happened at Trader Joe's," Bradley said.

"It looks like we're right smack-dab kind of in the middle of a lot of benchmark communities.... If we increased our codes people would say 'All you have are parking lots.' I think we'd have people [negatively] react to that too."

Unicorp National Developments, the developer of the Lakeside Winter Park Plaza containing the Trader Joe's, hopes to aid the parking struggle outside the popular grocery store with a new development across the street on U.S. Highway 17-92. The four-story, 223,940-square-foot development would offer 366 spaces between a new parking lot and garage.

DOWNTOWN |

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ous round of applause from the audience.

"People are worried we're going to do something tonight that we're not prepared to do ... I'd like a little more time to work through this," Lowndes said. "... I'm sure eventually we can [get to an agreement], I'm just not sure we can get there tonight."

"We're trying to build a community."

A final vote on the item was rescheduled for a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 17.

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Carol Stein will return to **The Winter Park Playhouse Spotlight Cabaret Series** with her newest solo cabaret, "Moonlight Magic," on Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 plus a one-drink minimum. Advance reservations are strongly recommended, as seating is limited. Once tickets are sold out, a limited number of standing room tickets are available for \$10. For more information, call 407-645-0145 or visit winterparkplayhouse.org.

OCT. 31

On Friday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m., just outside Winter Park City Hall located at 401 S. Park Ave., the Winter Park community is renewing its effort to end hunger in Central Florida and **kicking off the "Feed the Need" campaign**. From Saturday, Nov. 1, through Friday, Nov. 21, the campaign will unite the community through online giving, friendly competitions, community events, and individual fundraising efforts, with one mission in mind: to "Feed the Need." The Winter Park Police and Fire-Rescue Departments will participate in a can-stacking competition at the kickoff event, and whichever team can create the tallest tower in three minutes will have a \$1,000 donation made in their name to Feed the Need provided by Old Florida Bank. Learn more at feedtheneedwp.org

The American Orchid Society will host its 2014 fall members' meeting, which will include a three-day orchid plant sale, international orchid vendors, guest lecturers from around the world, and numerous live-orchid exhibits sponsored by Florida orchid societies, at the Sheraton Orlando North, 600 N. Lake Destiny Drive

in Maitland on Friday, Oct. 31, through Sunday, Nov. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available at aos.org/store/eventregistration.aspx

On Friday, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. children of all ages are invited to join the fun at **Pumpkins and Munchkins in Shady Park** in Winter Park! This free event will have activities that include games, bounce houses, a costume contest, trick or treat trail, and lots of fun for the entire family! Call 407-599-3275 to learn more.

NOV. 1

The city of Maitland invites all residents, their families and friends to participate in the **Mayors' Sole Challenge**, a free 30-minute fun walk, at 8 a.m. on Nov. 1, at Quinn Strong Park at 345 S. Maitland Ave. The Mayors' Sole Challenge, in its third year, is a friendly competition between Winter Park, Eatonville, and Maitland. The municipality with the most participating walkers wins \$2,500 for their city to be used on parks, health, and wellness. The first 400 participants will receive a free T-shirt, a pedometer, and a healthy breakfast. There will be children's activities including face painting, an obstacle course, and "dance-walking." The event is free to the public; however, online registration in advance of the event is recommended. Register at healthycentralflorida.org/?page_id=1218.

Winter Park's Park Avenue Fashion Week concludes with the **PAFW Runway Show** as Winter Park's biggest fashion event of the year. A 20,000-square-foot tent is placed in Central Park with a runway and lounge area for VIP guests. The Runway Show takes place Nov. 1 with an Interactive Red Carpet; the announcement of the winner of the Emerging Designer Competition; and a check presented to

the Foundation for Foster Children. Call 772-222-7614 or visit parkavenuefashionweek.com

On Saturday, Nov. 1, **the Creative City Project** will bring downtown Orlando to life with performances and interactive art installations from 7 to 11 p.m. Dozens of unexpected encounters and collaborations give you experiences you can't have anywhere else. There will be dozens of performances spread across the public spaces of our city. See and experience Orlando like never before! Visit creativecity-project.com for more information.

NOV. 2

Orlando Area Historical Rose Society will meet at Harry P. Leu Gardens, 1920 North Forest Ave. in Orlando on Nov. 2. Doors open 2 p.m., and the program starts 2:30 p.m. Admission and parking are both free. The afternoon's guest speaker will be Rosemary Collins from Rose Oak Design, who will give a talk on holiday floral arrangements. For more information, call 407-497-1639.

NOV. 6

Join the **Hannibal Square Community Land Trust Inc.** for an after-hours reception to celebrate 10 years of providing quality and affordable housing. The reception will be held at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Nov. 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Go to hannibalsquarecommunitylandtrust.org or call 407-644-9111.

NOV. 7

On Friday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m., the city of Winter Park will present its fourth annual **Veterans Day Celebration**. This event will be at the Winter Park Community Center Ruby Ball Amphitheatre located at 721 W. New England Ave. Hometown hero and star of the SuperBowl XLVIII commer-

cial filmed in Winter Park this past January, Lt. Chuck Nadd, will be the featured guest speaker. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the VFW Post 2093 Community Band will be entertaining guests as they visit with organizations and services that offer resources specifically for veteran needs. At 10 a.m., the official program will begin. For more information, call 407-599-3428.

NOV. 8

The **Winter Park crew boosters** are having a fundraiser at the Winter Park Crew Boathouse on Saturday, Nov. 8. Fine wine, delicious food a bonfire by the lake, and live jazz all transform the boathouse into a magical setting to make new and revive old friendships. The event is open to the public and of special interest to any former or collegiate rowers who would enjoy meeting and getting involved in a huge source of pride to Winter Park. For more information, call Barbara at 407-628-8070.

Winter Park is pleased to present a new event, "**Chalk the Walk**" in Central Park to be held Saturday, Nov. 8, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is similar to a street-painting festival, but unique in that the sidewalks of beautiful Central Park will become the canvas on which artists create their magnificent works of chalk art. The event is open to spectators all day. Prizes for the show totaling \$2,500 will be presented to winners from adult, high school and middle school categories. Winners will be announced from the main stage in Central Park at 5 p.m. To participate and chalk in the event is free and open to the public. However, space is limited and requires application in advance for all categories via email at chalkfestivalecoordinator@ymail.com. For more information, call 407-599-3275.

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Community Bulletin

Game group expanding

Kenneth Koch, director of leasing for Emerson International, represented Emerson in a long-term lease expansion agreement at 2600 Maitland Center Parkway with a current tenant, ZYNGA, a publicly-traded online gaming firm that is expanding into an additional 2,420 square feet. ZYNGA, represented by Todd Davis of Colliers International in the transaction, now occupies 7,623 square feet at 2600 Maitland Center.

Bank names new director

The Board of Directors for First Colony Bank of Florida elected Domingo Sanchez as Bank Director. Sanchez is currently the President and CEO of Titan Management, which is based in Osceola County. A lifelong resident of Central Florida, Sanchez serves on many community and civic boards, including the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority and the Osceola Regional Medical Center Board of Trustees.

Crummer named one of the best in biz

After surveying more than 21,600 students at business schools, The Princeton Review released the 2015 edition of its annual book, "The 296 Best Business Schools," which includes the Rollins College Crummer Graduate School of Business. Survey results revealed that Crummer students appreciate the personal relationships with professors and their cohorts, as well as the real-world skills they gain and can apply in the workplace. This year marks the fourth time since 2010 that the Crummer Graduate School of Business has recognized among the country's best by The Princeton Review.

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Winter Park City Talk BY RANDY KNIGHT CITY MANAGER

Show off your 'sole'

Oct. 27 City Commission meeting highlights

- The city recognized the work of Professor Robert Reinauer for his "Art in Chambers" exhibition titled Rollins (Re)Visits Cuba.
- Proclamations were issued for Feed the Need Month, Red Ribbon Week, and Orange County "Week of the Family."
- The board appointment for the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board was approved.

City Attorney's Report

- Clear Channel/Max Media Settlement Agreement was approved.

Consent Agenda

- The minutes for Oct. 13, 2014, were approved.
- The Winter Park Firefighters' Local 1598 IAFF labor contract was approved.
- The blanket purchase orders were approved (for a complete listing, visit cityofwinterpark.org/ccpackets).
- The FY 2015 budget adjustment for the Federal Grant for stormwater improvements to the Lake Forest/Howard Drive retention pond was approved.

Action Items Requiring Discussion

- The Orlando/Winter Park Interlocal Agreement for the Downtown Performing Arts Center funding was approved.
- The purchase of a residential lot located at 2908 Temple Trail for a park, open space and conservation property, was approved.
- The City Manager's annual review was approved.

Public Hearings

- Second reading of the ordinance supplementing Ordinance 2953-14 authorizing the issuance of electric revenue bonds was approved.

- Resolution authorizing the issuance Electric Revenue Bonds, Series 2014 was approved.
- Requests of UP Fieldgate US Investments – Winter Park LLC, were approved as follows:
 - Final conditional use was approved to redevelop the former Corporate Square and Winter Park Dodge.
 - The second reading of the ordinance vacating and abandoning the portions of Galloway Drive and Friends Avenue within the proposed Whole Foods develop-

ment project was approved.

- The second reading of the ordinance regulating medical marijuana treatment centers was approved.
- The first reading of the ordinance authorizing the conveyance of the city-owned property located at 300 N. Pennsylvania Ave. was approved.

- The resolution designating 1200 Lakeview Drive as a historic resource on the Winter Park Register of Historic Places was approved.

- Request of Phil Kean Design Group to revise the site plan for the townhouse project at 403 and 421 W. Morse Blvd. was approved.

- The request of Mr. Joseph Pasalacqua for an after-the-fact subdivision or lot split approval on 1252 Lakeview Drive was pulled by the applicant.

- The request of Sydgan Corporation for a lot consolidation and subdivision approval to combine and then re-subdivide the properties at 755/761/781/783/785/831/835 W. Canton Ave. and at 437/439/441 N. Capen Ave. into 12-single-family lots was approved.

A full copy of the Oct. 27 City Commission minutes will be available at cityofwinterpark.org the week of Nov. 10, 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.

Halloween partiers beware

This Halloween, the Winter Park Police Department (WPPD) will be cracking down on drunk drivers throughout the region with an aggressive "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" enforcement effort – so all partygoers are warned: keep the party off the road.

Nationwide in 2012, drunk driving was involved in the death of 10,322 people, so it is clear that too many drivers are breaking the law and putting their lives—and the lives of others—at grave risk. For this reason, those who choose to drive while impaired this Halloween should be forewarned. Between now and Sunday, Nov. 2, the WPPD, along with other law enforcement agencies, will be out in force conducting roving saturation patrols looking for alcohol and drug-impaired drivers. No warnings. No excuses. If you drive impaired, you will be arrested.

WPPD Halloween safety tips

- Plan a safe way home before the fun begins.
- Before drinking, designate a sober driver.
- If you are impaired, use a taxi, call a sober friend, or use public transportation.
- Walking impaired can be just as dangerous as drunk driving.
- If you have had too much to drink, use the AAA Tow-to-Go program (855-286-9246).
- If you see a drunk driver on the road, contact local law enforcement.

For more information on the "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign, please visit trafficsafetymarketing.gov

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 this 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, please call 407-599-3275.

Who's got the most "sole"?

Join Winter Park Mayor Ken Bradley, Eatonville Mayor Bruce Mount, and Maitland Mayor Howard Schieferdecker for the third annual Mayors' Sole Challenge on Saturday, Nov. 1, for a 30-minute fun walk through downtown Maitland. Each city is challenged to see which community has the most "sole" by turning out the most participants.

The Mayors' Sole Challenge is presented by Healthy Central Florida, a community-based partnership founded by Florida Hospital and the Winter Park Health Foundation.

This event is free to the public, but advance registration is requested by visiting healthycentralflorida.com

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Maitland City Talk
BY HOWARD SCHIEFERDECKER
MAYOR

Muppets come to town

Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 event reminders

- Trick-or-Treat at Fire-Rescue: Employees at Maitland's two fire stations will distribute candy to trick-or-treaters from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31.

- Join us for the Mayors' Sole Challenge at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1. The first 400 participants will receive a free T-shirt, pedometer and healthy breakfast. There will be children's activities including face painting, an obstacle course, "dance-walking," Bo Outlaw of the Orlando Magic and more.

- Return back to Quinn Strong Park at 7 p.m. for a showing of "Muppets Most Wanted." Get

there early and remember – you bring the chair, we will show you the stars!

Halloween safety reminders from Maitland Police Department

Stay safe trick-or-treating this Halloween. Listed below are some safety tips to help make your Halloween more enjoyable and safe:

- Always walk on sidewalks or paths. If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic as far to the left as possible. Children should walk on direct routes with the fewest street crossings.

- Children younger than age 12 should not be alone at night without adult supervision. If kids are mature enough to be out with-

out supervision, they should stick to familiar areas that are well lit and trick-or-treat in groups.

- Have kids carry glow sticks or flashlights to help them see and be seen by drivers.
- Check treats for signs of tampering before children are allowed to eat them.
- Remind children to eat only treats in their original, unopened wrappers.

- Slow down and be especially alert in residential neighborhoods. Children are excited on Halloween and may move in unpredictable ways.

Maitland Salutes Its Veterans

Members from the Maitland community will celebrate Veterans Day on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center at 641 S. Maitland Ave. All veterans, service men and women, their family, and their guests are welcome to participate.

Beginning at 4 p.m., the program will feature a military-style colors ceremony, performances from the Maitland Military Band and a special guest speaker. A re-

ception follows the program and hamburgers, hotdogs, cake, and ice cream will be served.

Pre-registration is encouraged. Register by calling 407-647-2111 or logging on to maitlandciviccenter.com. Alternatively, registration begins at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9.

Change Your Clock; Change your Smoke Alarm Battery

With daylight-savings time ending on Sunday, Nov. 2, your Maitland Fire Rescue Department wants to remind local citizens to change the battery in their smoke alarms and carbon monoxide (CO) detectors. Everyone is encouraged to use the extra hour they "gain" from daylight savings time to change the batteries in their own smoke alarms and/or CO detectors and remind family, friends and neighbors to do the same. Changing smoke alarm and CO detector batteries at least one time per year, testing those alarms, and reminding others to do the same are the simplest, most effective ways to help ensure your family's, friends' and neighbors' safety.

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Daylight savings time ends this weekend

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CoffeeTalk with Commissioner Carolyn Cooper

If you have a latte beans to grind or simply want to espresso your thoughts, CoffeeTalk may be the cup for you! This month's CoffeeTalk will feature Commissioner Carolyn Cooper on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 a.m. Please make plans to join her for conversation in an informal environment and a cup of coffee provided by Palmano's Cafe, Coffee & Wine Bar. CoffeeTalk is held at the Welcome Center located at 151 W. Lyman Ave. For more information, please call 407-599-3428.

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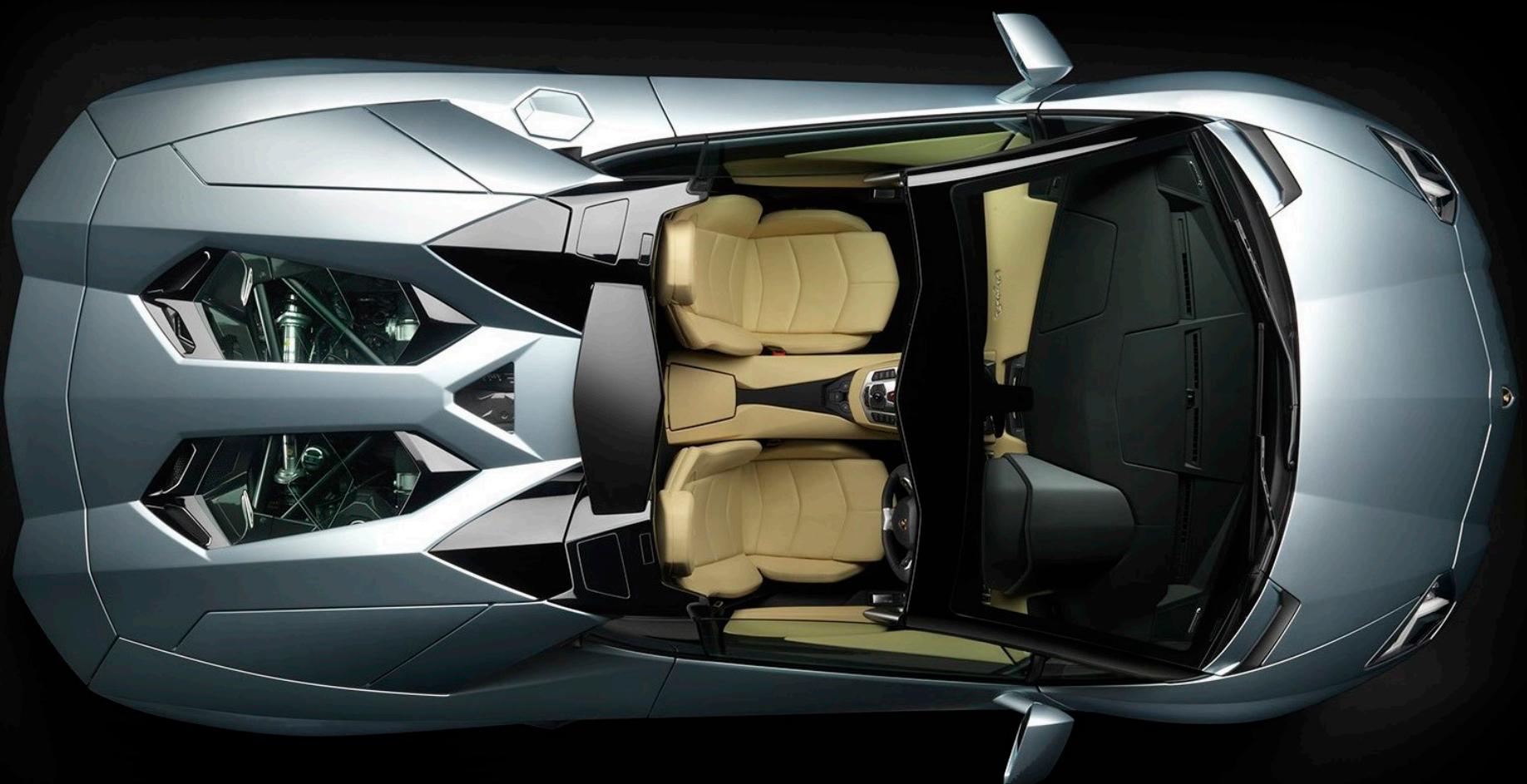
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Lifestyles

Make happy hour more fun with sushi and sake

From the Corner Table

JOSH GARRICK
Observer staff

In that bastion of Japanese Sushi Creativity – Scottsdale, Ariz. (I kid) – three friends got together to create a restaurant where they could order ‘creative and evolving’ sushi; feel at home at a FUN Happy Hour bar; and create a vibe where friends could gather. That

was 1997. That initial vibe was an immediate success, and now – 25 restaurants in nine states later – RA Sushi is bringing their unique ‘sushi-vibe’ to Pointe Orlando on International Drive.

The vibe has a lot to do with that



PHOTOS BY **JOSH GARRICK** — THE OBSERVER
With hand-rolled sushi, seasonal specials and an abundance of appetizers, RA Sushi is this reviewer's new go-to sushi destination.



original idea of the ‘FUN Happy Hour’ which offers – from 4 to 7 p.m. – many of the restaurant’s signature offerings in full servings at about half the price of the regular evening menu. Do I need to repeat this

one folks? And that will mean even more when I tell you that RA Sushi is my new favorite sushi house. How could this happen? The answer is in the fact that RA Sushi does it all right – décor, food, service and welcoming atmosphere. The décor is hot, fun, and straight off the set of a James Bond movie with lights in red globes that look like floating bubbles. The colors of red and black are everywhere – hot and relaxing at the same time. Most important is the taste, quality and originality of everything from signature bar drinks to appetizers that had me doing my “happy food dance,” to generous-portion sushi rolls that bring the idea of fusion to a whole new level.

Which brings us back to original founding-friend Tai Obata, who is the one remaining founding friend from Scottsdale. Mr. Obata

is Chef Tai, the Partner who was – and continues to be – the chef who is so creative with all things that once swam in the sea. Chef Tai creates the seasonal specials, and then – depending upon how those specials are received – determines whether they will be added to the main menu. Logical and smart.

One of the many glorious surprises I encountered in my first visit to RA Sushi is the selection of appetizers, moderately priced from \$7 to \$12 dollars that could easily make up a full meal. Think of those romantic evenings of wine and tapas, but now think of the potential for such an evening in a Japanese context. Treat your wallet right, arrive before 7 p.m., order up some happy hour specials (drinks too) and you have another romantic evening that doesn’t even need a special occasion to celebrate.

I started with the Edamame Dip, because I wanted to see how a Chef could make such a healthy bean taste good in a dip. I loved it, and was reminded that is why chefs have spices. Being a lover of seared Ahi Tuna, I knew I’d love the Tunacado, which is seared tuna served with slices of avocado and a not-necessary-but-nice-to-have ponzu sauce for dipping. The surprise taste sensation was the Garlic Citrus Yellowtail, which mixed those ingredients in a magical way

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Sports

Knights face unpredictable Huskies

After barreling through Temple, UCF prepares for UConn

ISAAC BABCOCK
Observer staff

After one of the tougher conference games on their schedule, the Knights are hitting the road for what's expected to be the easiest. But if UCF's last season is any indication, a weaker team could be just as dangerous to their record.

The Knights rolled over Temple with ease on Oct. 25, posting 17 points in the first quarter and then cruising from there to a 34-14 victory. The win extended their all-time home winning streak in the Bright House to eight games.

The game wasn't shaping up to be so easy for the Knights (5-2, 3-0) though. Temple (4-3, 2-2) had entered the game near the top of the conference and with some surprising wins under their belt. They would leave the Bright House battered and bruised and giving UCF a season-high 466 total yards on offense, while coming up with only 182 on their own.

"Offensively and defensively we put together the best game so far this year," UCF head coach George O'Leary said after the game.



Rannell Hall outruns some UConn special teams players during the Knights' rout last season. They'll have a rematch in East Hartford on Saturday.

2014 VOTING GUIDE



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took two kickoffs for 40 yards and D.J. Killings snagged an interception and returned it for 10 yards, and Jordan Ozerities snagged another one and returned it for a yard. Ozerities would also lead the team in tackles with eight, plus a pass breakup. Jacoby Glenn also grabbed an interception in a game that saw three different Temple passers.

The win was the biggest of the year for the Knights, who go into their fourth American Athletic Conference game on top of the conference standings.

UConn is at the bottom of that same ladder, at 1-6 overall and 0-4 in conference play. UConn's only win this season was 19-16 against FCS school Stony Brook.

The Knights have a strong record against UConn, even if it's only one game. Last year, in a season in which the Knights escaped with seven wins by a margin of a touchdown or less, they

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CORNER TABLE | Save room at the end of your meal for sushi served up sweet for a guilt-free dessert

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to make them all work together. The winner in the appetizer category, however, is the Salmon Carpaccio. Delicately sliced (perfect to show off those chopstick skills), the salmon is beautifully plated with a lattice topping of wasabi-infused aioli dressing that is so perfectly suited to the salmon that I wrote in my notes it is "touched

by heaven." A fun complement to the appetizers is the Sake Flight of three pours of sake – one dry, one slightly sweet and one sparkling. While I think I still prefer the dry sake (the one we're used to), the Flight will bring me back for more tastings.

We asked Michael, our wonderful waiter, to suggest four Sushi rolls for tasting; he returned with

five sushi tastings – the extra one offered "on the house" as part of RA Sushi's friendly mantra. Add mango to sushi and the sweetness of the fruit will infuse as it did with the Crazy Monkey Roll and the Mango Lobster Roll. We enjoyed both, but the flavor balance works best with the Mango Lobster Roll where the sweet worked well with the salt of the lobster. The Lobster Salmon Roll includes pieces of lobster and salmon topped with a lobster sauce that is best for those who wish to take their time and enjoy the subtle tastes of lobster and salmon enhancing each other. The Ultimate Shrimp Tempura Roll is a favorite of mine, not only because

each piece was topped with a slice of seared tuna, but because it was rolled with a spicy crab mix and a piece of shrimp tempura adding a wonderful crunch. Finally, the Viva Las Vegas Roll lives up to its name as the "house roll" (and my favorite) with crab mix, spicy tuna, tempura seaweed and more. For the curious, the 'Vegas headdress' on each piece is a sliced tempura lotus root.

Yes, it was a lot of food. You do not come out of RA Sushi feeling hungry later, but we still had room for the dessert sushi called Banana Split Maki. It looks like sushi and eats like dessert - one you can feel good about. It's all fruit

(and a small dab of sinful whipped cream) – and we loved it. Matter of fact, we loved it all, and my new favorite sushi restaurant comes – of course – highly recommended.

RA Sushi's now-famous vibe is about making friends, and in the interest of making you their new friend, the restaurant will take \$8 dollars off the price of a regularly priced sushi roll or appetizer (one per party) when you tell them, "Josh sent me."

RA Sushi is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. with lunch served till 3 p.m. Happy Hour is Monday to Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. It's located at Pointe Orlando at 9101 International Drive in Orlando.

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KNIGHTS | UCF leaves the Bright House to face UConn away

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hammered the Huskies, posting up a 62-17 blowout that would be the largest of the season.

But last week things changed for the Huskies, who shocked AAC powerhouse East Carolina (6-1, 3-0) by taking a 21-21 tie deep into the fourth quarter before the Pirates found a way to pull away with two late scores.

In that game UConn would put up 397 yards, though they allowed 580 from East Carolina. UConn quarterback Chandler Whitmer would throw for 313 yards, including an 88-yard TD passing play to Deshon Foxx.

The UCF-UConn game kicks off at noon on Saturday in East Hartford, Conn., televised on CBS Sports Network.



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The Knights will take it on the road this weekend to face UConn in Connecticut.

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Fashion Week's big finale struts in

The West Meadow's big white tent serves as fashion central

ISAAC BABCOCK
Observer staff

When the spotlights hit the runway on Saturday, Winter Park will become the most fashionable city on the planet for one night. In case you've missed the explosion of glamour, Park Avenue Fashion Week has already started strutting, and its big finale is only a few nights away.

The PAFW runway show has always been the main event for the weeklong fashion showcase, now in its eighth year in the Central Park West Meadow. Underneath a giant white tent, crews have spent the past week transforming last week's Cows 'n Cabs wide-open-floor boot-scootin' food and wine festival into a runway-centered style mecca. On Saturday night it's all about lights, cameras, fashion.

Open the doors and the muffled wall of sound suddenly clarifies as rapidly as the mood shifts.



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE OBSERVER

Models will take to the catwalk in some of Park Avenue's hottest fashions at the Fashion Week finale on Saturday, Nov. 1, in Central Park.

"You feel like you're in Manhattan," former model Debra Hendrickson said. "There's just a tremendous amount of energy."

Twelve style firms will strut the

long stage in front of an expected packed crowd of 800.

"It's along the line of a New York City fashion week for sure," Hendrickson, now the Winter Park Chamber's vice president,

said. "For a little place like Park Avenue, it's huge."

All of the designers sell or create their fashion right along Park Avenue.

And for those up-and-coming

designers who've never made it to the stage, it's a shot at the big time. A group of lucky finalists from PAFW's Emerging Designer Contest will see their fashion take a walk in front of nearly a thousand people at the runway show, part of a competition that ends with the winner announced under the spotlights.

The show's matron saint — and presenting sponsor — Harriett Lake may be about to auction off her apartment-sized wardrobe on Nov. 6, but she'll give at least one lucky outfit a final stylish sendoff seated aside the show's iridescent piste du défilé. Look for her in the front row, likely with the most eye-catching hat in the room.

Still need tickets? They're at parkavenuefashionweek.com and that includes some remaining VIP seats at \$250 each. VIPs get early 5 p.m. entry to the show, full VIP treatment, a special seating section and lounge, plus a lot more. General admission is 6 p.m. with the runway show starting at 7 p.m.

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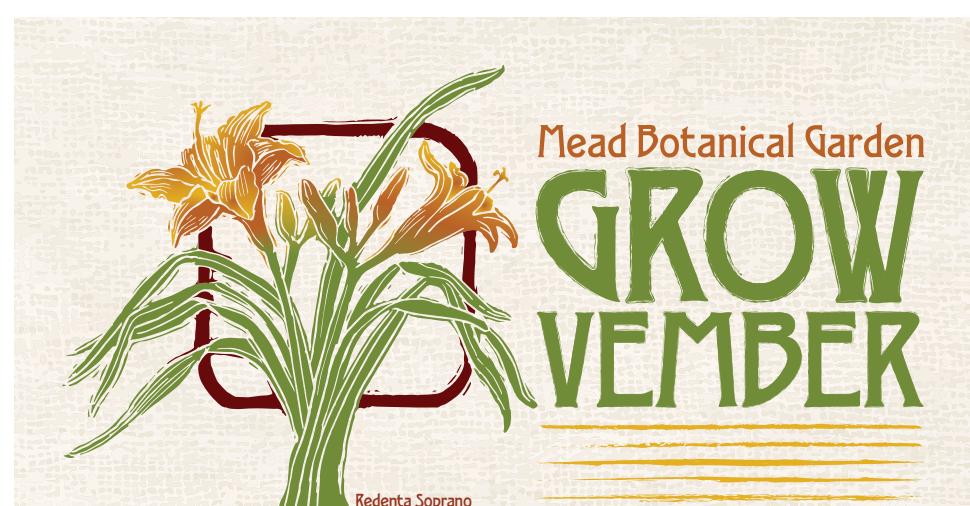


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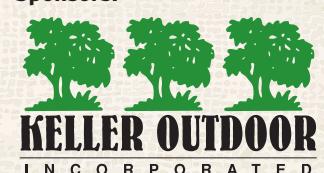
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Do you want to make sure you choose the right dog daycare for your dog but don't know how? Convenience and cost aside, check out these six tips to make sure you select the best facility for your beloved friend.

- Ask for a tour. Notice how clean the facility is, what it smells like, and how loud the barking is. Look to see if they have outdoor space and if so, whether they use artificial turf. Many dogs don't like the feel of it, plus it gets very hot during the summer.

- Ask how many dogs are there on any given day. More doesn't mean better, in fact it often means your dog is placed in a large group of dogs with minimal supervision and personal attention. Ask what the ratio of dogs to staff is. If it's more than five dogs to one staff member, you can be sure your dog is not getting the quality attention you're paying for.

- Ask about their evaluation process for selecting the right play group for your dog. Ask how many dogs are in any given play group. Research shows that it's best for your dog to be in a play group of no more than five dogs. The best play group size is two to three dogs. Physical size of



Sherri Cappabianca

The Wet Nose Report

the dogs in the play group isn't often as much of a concern as is age and play style.

- Ask about staff training. What training do they get? Do they employ certified dog trainers? If so, what are their beliefs with respect to forcing your dog to behave? How do they manage escalating behavior to prevent dog fights? What happens if a dog fight breaks out (this is where staff to dog ratio is really important)?

- Ask about their vaccine requirements. Stay away from any facility that doesn't require vaccines or titers for certain vaccines (like DHPP). Facilities should also require Bordetella and a fecal exam every six months instead of yearly.

- Ask about exercise and outdoor time. Many dog daycare facilities just let your dog hang out

with a bunch of other dogs in a glorified pen, so they don't get to run and play in real grass, dig in dirt, roughhouse with a best friend, and just be dogs.

The wrong daycare will result in your dog spending a stress-filled day, coming home tired not from playing all day, but from being placed in a situation he or she hates. If you don't get the answers you're looking for when asking the above questions, go elsewhere. Your best friend deserves it.

Sherri Cappabianca, an expert in the field of canine health and fitness, is the author of two books on canine health, and the co-owner of Rocky's Retreat Canine Health & Fitness Center, and Barking Dog Fitness, a Gym for Dogs, both located in Orlando. For more information, visit rockysretreat.com or barkingdogfitness.com.

Pet Costume Contest



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"Each year, the Jewish Pavilion's "A Walk in the Park", reminds us of the promise each generation has made to honor, respect and look out for our Senior Community," shared Norma Ball, event co-chair. On Sunday, October 26th hundreds of participants of all ages, ranging from babies to bubbles, made good on this promise by taking part in the Pavilion's 4th Annual 'A Walk in the Park', benefitting seniors in long term care facilities of all faiths in Greater Orlando. At just 10 weeks old, Jack Broffman was the event's youngest participant, while Village on the Green's nonagenarians, Gerry Stein and Ruth "Billy" Goldhar were the "most senior" attendees. Pam Ruben, Marketing Director of the Jewish Pavilion remarked, "The Jewish Pavilion relies on support from every generation. We were so happy to see community members of all ages walk arm in arm to enhance the lives of our seniors at today's walk. Everyone benefits when the genera-

tions come together."

Additionally, more than 50 participants honored past generations, memorializing loved ones by purchasing "footprints" on the path. Walk Co-Chair Toby Vandemark explained, "The 'footprints on the path' gave all walkers a chance to honor family members with a sign bearing their name. As we walked along Crane's Roost, our path was marked by the footprints of those who walked before us." Melissa and Sandy Masin went the extra

mile as "Walk" sponsors, naming this year's event in honor of the late Bunny Rosen, beloved mother, grandmother, and volunteer.

Organizational families like Beth Am, the Congregation of Reform Judaism, Temple Israel, Hadassah, and the Jewish Academy of Orlando showed their support by supplying participants and walkers of all ages. Hundreds of vendors and entertainers, including singer Penny D'Agostino and choir members from the Jewish Academy of Orlando, capti-

vated crowds with fare for the whole family.

Executive Director Nancy Ludin remarked "The Walk is the Pavilion's biggest annual fundraising event, and delivers a message to the community about the importance of remembering our cherished seniors in long term care. Thank you for your multi-generational support and donations, with your help we can continue to enhance the lives of the elderly, and help ensure that no senior grows old all alone."



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Community members of all generations came out to support the Jewish Pavilion at its Walk in the Park.



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Fashion Week grand finale

The fall event season is in full swing in Winter Park. Park Avenue Fashion Week 2014 has been all the rage this week with a mixology contest at Park Social, designer trunk shows and VIP parties. Now it's time for the Runway Show under the big top. The weeklong celebration of fashion and design comes to an end on Saturday, Nov. 1. The finale will

feature an interactive red carpet, VIP pre-party and live reveal of the Emerging Designer Contest winner. This year the event benefits the Foundation for Foster Children. Last minute tickets can still be purchased at parkavenuefashionweek.com

Feed the Need campaign returns

In 2013, Feed the Need raised



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sponse, the Winter Park community is renewing its effort to end hunger in Central Florida. You may recall that Feed the Need, presented by Florida Distributing, Mayflower Retirement Community and Winter Park Memorial Hospital, is not your average food drive. It is an unprecedented community-wide effort to raise funds for Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida.

Earlier this week Mayor Ken Bradley proclaimed November as "Feed the Need" Month in the city of Winter Park and you can help keep the momentum going. Visit [feedtheneedwp.org](#) to get involved as a Community Champion. You can start a team, host an event or donate online. The Feed the Need campaign will officially kick off on Friday, Oct. 31, at City Hall with campaign partners, including city of Winter Park, Rollins College, Sodexo, Think Creative and the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce. From Nov. 1 to 21, the campaign will unite local residents, businesses, faith communities and civic groups through online giving, friendly competitions, community events and individual fundraising efforts, with one mission in mind: to feed the need.

Throughout November a variety of events and special shopping promotions will benefit the campaign at local stores, including Alex and Ani, Lilly Pulitzer, Kendall and Kendall, Through the Looking Glass, Ten Thousand Villages, Shake Shack, The Ancient Olive and others. To keep up with these and other opportunities to support the effort, 'like' the campaign on Facebook at [facebook.com/feedtheneedwinterpark](#).

Happy Hour for Hunger

To round out your fall calendar, the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce has partnered with Winter Park Village to host Happy Hour for Hunger on Nov. 13. Join business owners and community leaders for a fall-themed happy hour presented by Ruth's Chris Steak House and Mitchell's Fish Market. The event features live entertainment, food, drinks and a fun photo booth. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door, with all proceeds benefitting Feed the Need. Tickets and event details can be found online at [winterpark.org](#) or at the Winter Park Welcome Center.

Erika Spence is the senior director of marketing and communications at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce.

Election looms with hot-button issues

County proposes questions affecting citizen rights

TIM FREED
Observer staff

Orange County residents have a chance to make their vote count next week as the Nov. 4 general election approaches. Two County Commission seats are up for grabs, along with two seats on the Orange County School Board.

But voters will also be faced with a list of questions regarding citizen participation and future Commission races.

One proposal, if passed, could make it more difficult for residents to put new laws before the County Commission. Residents today have up until 45 days before an election to get 40,000 signatures from citizens on a proposed law. Orange County proposes to push that deadline far earlier, requiring the signatures 150 days before the election.

It wouldn't be the first restriction placed on residents seeking to pass a new law on their own. In 2006, the Florida Legislature passed an amendment requiring a 60 percent vote by residents to pass a citizen referendum on the

ballot. Residents only needed 50 percent of the vote before.

Another question on this year's ballot asks whether or not to ban residents from proposing new wage and labor laws using the aforementioned process.

Finally, the county proposes to make all Commission races partisan moving forward, as well as make all constitutional offices – including sheriff and elections supervisor – nonpartisan posts with term limits.

If Commission races were converted to partisan, residents would be limited to vote only for candidates within their own

party. That could prove advantageous for the Democratic Party, which typically holds the majority in Orange County.

Republican voters still represent a slim majority of Florida.

An election for the empty County Commission District 2 seat formerly held by Fred Brummer will come to a head between Alvin Moore and Bryan Nelson. The successor to Commissioner Tiffany Moore Russell's District 6 seat will be either Victoria Siplin or Derrick "Shine" Wallace.

Meanwhile the Orange County School Board might have a new chairman. Bill Sublette will look to

retain his head seat on the board against Gene Vernon Hair. Regina Hellinger and Linda Kobert will battle for Rick Roach's empty seat for District 3.

On the federal level, U.S. Rep. John Mica will look to earn his 12th term in Congress against Democratic nominee Wes Newman and independent Al Krulick.

Multiple county officials have already been reelected in primaries or unopposed, including County Mayor Teresa Jacobs, County Commissioner Jennifer Thompson and School Board members Daryl Flynn and Joie Cadle.

FASHION | Tons of trunk shows

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fashion all in one day could seem like a tall order, spreading it out for the remainder of Fashion Week are special events, trunk shows and more coming up Thursday through Saturday.

Here's a timeline:

Oct. 30

Two high end fashion shows at the Luma Luxury Fashion Experience will feature styles from Fused Fashion, live entertainment, gourmet fare and hand-crafted cocktails at 290 S. Park Ave. It's \$40 per ticket. Visit lumaonpark.com or email events@janelayne.com

Sip champagne and Tuni's signature PAFW cocktail at a Tuni Trunk SHOWdown from noon to 8 p.m. and meet designer Kelly Cimber and preview collections by Rebecca Minkoff and Yoana Baraschi. It's at 301 S. Park Ave. Visit shoptuni.com or call 407-628-1609.

Charyli at 400 S. Park Ave. is hosting a ladies night until 8 p.m. with light bites and wine. Visit charylistores.com or call 407-455-1983 for more information.

Current's Stone Rose trunk show will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at their store at 128 S. Park Ave. For more information, visit currentmen.com or call 407-628-1087.

John Craig at 132 S. Park Ave. is hosting an 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Robert Graham trunk show. Visit johnraigclothier.com or call 407-629-7944 for more information.

CottonWays is hosting a meet-the-artists event at the Dewy Collection, with fashion handbags hand-woven in Bali. It's from noon to 4 p.m. at 332 N. Park Ave. Visit cottonways.com or call 321-203-4733 for more information.

Enjoy champagne and cupcakes at Eyes & Optics, with a showing of Chanel eyewear's Eternal Femininity. It's from 1 to 7 p.m. at 312 N. Park Ave. Visit eyes-optics.com or call 407-644-5156 for more information.

Cool off with mimosas and refreshments courtesy of Maxine's On Shine at this event at SEE, with a cartoonish caricaturing your silly side with retro eyewear. It's from 3 to 6 p.m. at 342 S. Park Ave. Visit seeyewear.com or call 407-599-5455.

iLashWorks at 111 S. Knowles Ave. is offering a spray tan special, to get that Valentino look before the big day. Visit ilashworks.com or call 407-622-0226 for more information.

Oct. 31

Charyli at 400 S. Park Ave. will

help you craft your red carpet look for the runway show while nibbling healthy treats all day. Visit charylistores.com or call 407-455-1983 for more information.

The Collection Bridal is going long with a trunk show from Reem Acra from Oct. 31-Nov. 3. Visit thecollectionbridal.com or call 407-740-6003 for more information.

iLashWorks at 111 S. Knowles Ave. can get your Halloween chic going with eyelash extensions with big discounts for one day only. Visit ilashworks.com or call 407-622-0226 for more information.

CottonWays is hosting a trunk show with Treska and Audrey Quetier from 2 to 6 p.m. at 332 N. Park Ave. It's unique and funky jewelry that's guaranteed for life. Visit cottonways.com or call 321-203-4733 for more information.

Check out Anuschka hand-



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Harriett Lake sits front row at the finale of the week of events held in her name as models strut down the runway.

crafted and hand-painted leather handbags at CottonWays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 332 N. Park Ave. Visit cottonways.com or call 321-203-4733 for more information.

Current is hosting a 7Diamonds trunk show from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at their store at 128 S. Park Ave. For more information visit currentmen.com or call 407-628-1087.

Sassafras Sweet Shoppe is hosting a fashion show and candy buffet at 5 p.m. Nov. 1 just before the big runway show. It's at 115 E. Morse Blvd. Visit sassafrassweetshoppe.com or call 407-388-0101.



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Education

Getting homework down to a science

JASON DOWDY

Middle School Principal at Trinity Prep

Every evening in homes in Winter Park — and across America — students are working on their homework. For many families this can be a frustrating battle of wills. Regardless of where you fall in the current debate over the merits and/or amount of homework assigned, on a Tuesday night, the only concern most of us have is how to get it done before bedtime and with minimal arguing.

As a principal, I often talk to students and families about ways to create a successful homework environment and routine. As parents, it is important we remember that the goal of homework is to either provide students an opportunity to practice new skills and/or content individually, as a basis to determine understanding, or as a preparation for tomorrow's lesson. If we keep this in mind, it helps us remember why they are working on homework and understand our role when working with our kids.

Consistent routines and expectations help teach kids the best ways to organize themselves and complete assignments in a timely manner. Here are a few ideas I often share with families at Trinity Prep that may help you create your own homework routine in your house.

1. Set expectations for homework completion. During most

school days, students have some time to complete at least one class worth of homework (study hall, free periods, lunch, breaks, or time between the end of school and after school activities). If your students do this, they will have that much less homework when they arrive home.

2. Maintain a consistent homework area. I encourage parents to not allow students to go to their room to complete homework. In many instances, homework that should take 15 to 20 minutes ends up taking two hours because they are on their phone or social media instead of focusing on the assignment. If they work in a common family area you are able to casually monitor their progress.

3. Build in time for breaks. For many students the idea of starting homework can feel monumental. They need help breaking it down into manageable chunks. If they know they are going to work for 20 minutes and then get a 10 to 15 minute break to contact a friend, use social media, or relax, it is easier for them to get started.

4. Stay organized and plan ahead. I tell my students to avoid the yo-yo effect: a lot of homework one night and nothing the next. If students plan to work on each subject every night, they are better able to break up assignments or test preparation and have a more predictable routine. Help your students plan their week of homework, including

planning for nights with games or events that take away from homework time, which is also an important life skill for them to develop.

I hope these suggestions are helpful for creating a homework routine in your house. However, they can't replace taking time to talk to our own children about

what works for them, encouraging them when they struggle, and reminding them that this is important. Let them know you believe they can do it!

Athlete of the Month

Name: Jake Bentley

Age: 18

Class Year: 2015

Accomplishments:

Football: Team Defensive MVP (2013 season), leading tackler for small schools in Central Florida (2013), top-5 in tackles for all schools (2013); Track and Field: 4-by-400-meter district champ, region champ, and state finalist (2014), school 4-by-400-meter school record.

Favorite Athletes:

Johnny Manziel, Brian Cushing, Jack Dempsey

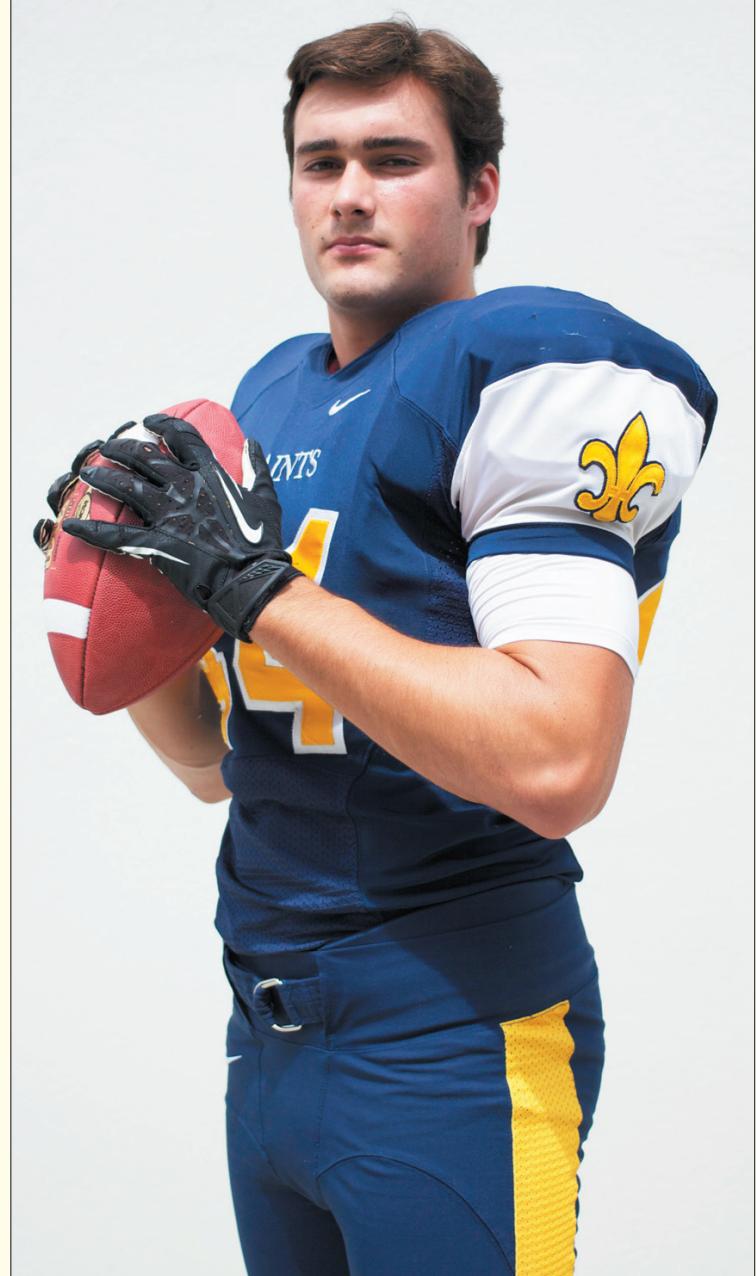
Hopes for the future:

I hope to enjoy every last minute of high school I have left, and hopefully use my athletic ability to help receive an excellent college degree.

What would you like to study in college and why: I would love to study creative writing in college because, outside of athletics, it is my primary passion, and a career in writing would be a dream come true. However, due to lack of career choices in the creative writing world, I will probably take a double major in economics.

What do you like to do for fun:

Weightlifting is a great release for me and always puts me in a better mood. Also, I enjoy hanging out with my friends and family for fun.



Why do you like being a Trinity Prep Saint:

I love being a Trinity Prep Saint because it completely personifies what it means to be a scholar-athlete, and it means a lot to be held to such a high standard.

Who helped along the way:

I would like to thank every coach, teammate, trainer, friend and family member who has ever helped me during my athletic career because I would be nowhere without them. Go Saints!

Education Calendar

Killarney Elementary

Killarney Elementary will host their Family Science Night from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11, in the school cafeteria. For more information, contact the school at 407-623-1438.

Audubon Park Elementary

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7 a.m. Audubon Park Elementary School will host its November Walk N Roll, a monthly program that encourages kids and parents to walk or ride a bike to school. Participants use a punch card to track their involvement and are rewarded with stickers, snow cones and

smoothies. Raffles are also held for free bike helmets and locks. For more information, call the school at 407-897-6400.

Trinity Prep

Enjoy live rock music at Trinity Prep's Alomapalooza from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8, in the school auditorium. All student bands will get together to play their favorite songs and original works. Call the school at 407-671-4140 for more information.

Trinity Preparatory School puts on morning bible studies every Tuesday for its students from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. at the Proctor Study Hall

Room. Call the school at 407-671-4140 for more information.

Lakemont Elementary

A book fair at Lakemont Elementary School runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 17, through Friday, Nov. 21, at the school's media center. For more information, contact the school at 407-623-1453.

Lakemont Elementary's Family Dinner night runs from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the school cafeteria. For more information, call 407-623-1453.

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Josh Garrick Culture for your calendar

Extended through Nov. 2 – Breakthrough Theatre presents 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow'

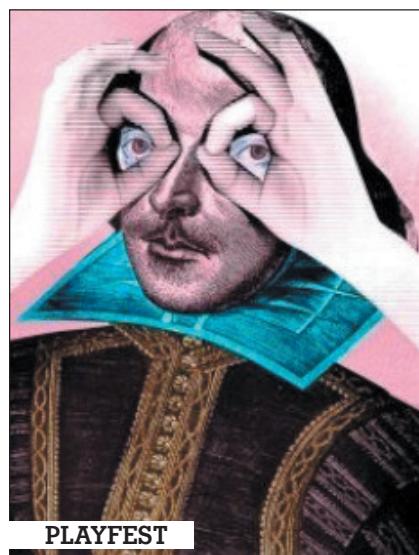
Thanks to a very successful run, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" has been extended at Winter Park's Breakthrough Theatre through Nov. 2. The schoolmaster Ichabod Crane, with his hymn-singing and genteel manners, makes him an unwelcome rival to the bachelors of Sleepy Hollow. Timing is such that the superstitious Ichabod is accosted on his ride home by a fiendish apparition ... but in what way is this creature fiendish? The play is directed by Wade Hair with Nic Jewell as Ichabod Crane. Call 407-920-4034 or visit breakthroughtheatre.com

Oct. 31 – Feed the Need kick-off with Mayor Bradley

Join Winter Park Mayor Ken Bradley, Rollins College President Craig McAllaster and Winter Park Chamber of Commerce President Patrick Chapin as the community launches Feed the Need Winter Park, a community-wide effort to raise funds for Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida. The event will recognize businesses and organizations that have committed to raising \$500 for the cause. Set for Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. at Winter Park's City Hall, there is always room for another Community Champion. Call Ashley Ringler at 407-644-8281 or visit feedtheneedwp.org

Nov. 1 – The Neanderthal Ball to benefit the Science Center

It's time to go hunting for your new Caveman Couture and step out in Paleolithic style as the Orlando Science Center welcomes you to the seventh annual Neanderthal Ball, the Science Center's premier fundraising event. The Ball is also the wackiest (and most fun) Gala of the season, and while it may be held in a Museum, there is nothing stuffy about the coolest event this side of the Ice Age! It's a benefit for children's programming at the Science Center, and



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of groundbreaking new plays. Playwrights Steve Yockey and Rob Keefe will showcase new works along with readings of plays by Israel Horovitz, Aleshea Harris, Reina Hardy and Andrew Heinze. Highly recommended. Call 407-447-1700, ext. 1, or visit orlandoshakes.org

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Nov. 2 – Faure's 'Requiem' at St. James Cathedral

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Nov. 6 to 21 – Harriett Lake sells 70 years of fashion for charity

Harriett Lake, legendary philanthropist and fashion diva, will offer more than 5,000 pieces from her private collection of clothing in a once-in-a-lifetime-sale to benefit the Orlando Ballet and Harriett's Boutique at Orlando Health. Harriett's collection spans seven decades and includes furs, gowns, suits, coats, handbags, hats and much more. Her collection ranges from Chanel,

Ferragamo and Yves St. Laurent, to Costco and Target, or as Harriett says, "It goes from basic black to oh-my-god!"

Harriett's

sale kicks off Nov. 6 from 5 to 9 p.m. with a VIP ticketed event (tickets at eventbrite.com) and continues daily through Nov. 21 at 902 Waterway Place in Longwood.

Call or text 407-474-5448 for more information.

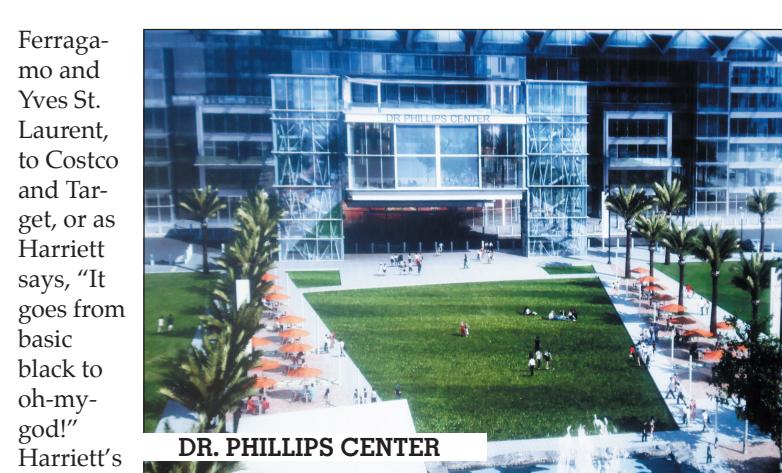
Nov. 8 – Community open house at new Dr. Phillips Center

It's been 20 years in the making, and now — from noon to 6 p.m. on Nov. — the public is invited to take self-guided tours through Orlando's brand new Dr. Phillips Performing Arts Center and explore the Della Phillips Grand Lobby, the Walt Disney Theater, the Alexis & Jim Pugh Theater and the Seneff Arts Plaza. The tours will include special photo-ops and the opportunity to purchase tickets for upcoming shows and events. Visit drphilipscenter.org

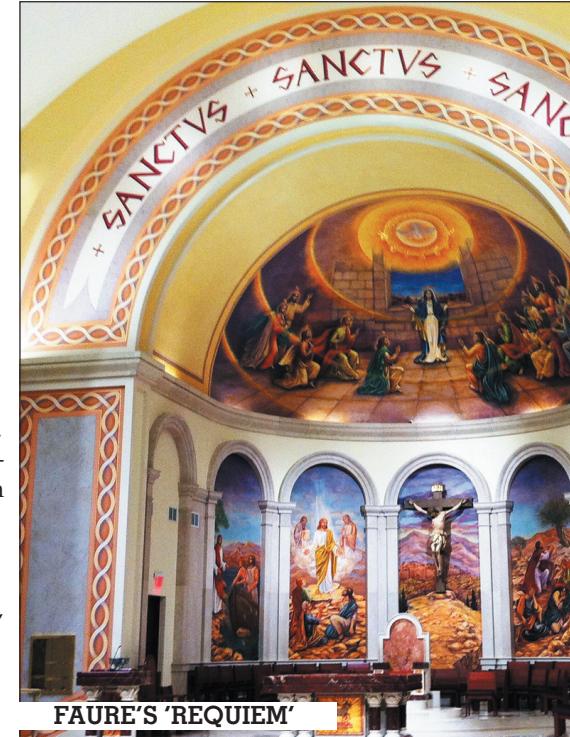
Nov. 8 – Sheryl Crow in a free concert celebrating the Seneff Arts Plaza

They call it the 'People's Lawn,' and the new Dr. Phillips Center will present their open space to the public with a free concert by Sheryl Crow on Nov.

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Nov. 8 – The sixth annual Gingerbread Run for Give Kids the World

The Gingerbread 5K Run is set for Nov. 8 at Give Kids the World in Kissimmee. The race invites the public inside the 70-acre story-book resort to meet the families they are helping support,



SHERYL CROW

life-threatening illnesses. For information, visit gingerbreadrun.org or givekidsttheworld.org

Nov. 8 – The Orlando Philharmonic presents Midori & Berlioz

Continuing its search for Orlando's next music director, the Orlando Philharmonic presents Conductor Steven Jarvi in a concert of romantic favorites. Opening with the heroic Wagner's "Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin," and featuring internationally renowned violinist Midori performing Schumann's "Violin Concerto,"

both Jarvi and the Orchestra will be tested by Berlioz's epic "Symphonie Fantastique." The Orchestra is sharing its search for their next music director with us – the audience – and that is one more reason to share our support back with them. The date is Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Bob Carr PAC. Call 407-770-0071 or visit orlandophil.org

Current – Orlando Mayor Dyer launches initiative to prevent bullying

The hardest working mayor in the USA – Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer – last week joined with

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Sun 12PM

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CULTURE | See rare works of art with your own eyes at the Morse Museum's exhibit

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students and business leaders to launch Orlando's new anti-bullying initiative, a community-wide campaign to provide year-round education to students, an outreach coordinator, and increased awareness. More than one in four students report being bullied in the school year, and those students are more likely to develop

depression and behavioral issues, while those who bully are at risk for substance use, academic problems and violence later in life. Visit cityoforlando.net

Now and on-going – 'Revival and Reform' – New exhibit at Morse Museum

"Revival and Reform" provides a rare look at the diversity

of the decorative arts in the latter 19th century with Neoclassical and neo-Gothic objects shown with more avant-garde pieces, reflecting the eclecticism that characterized the visual environment of the period. "The Arts" window by J. & R. Lamb Studios is the centerpiece of the exhibit, and that window is joined by more than 20 additional leaded-glass windows and panels from Tiffany Studios, John La Farge, Frank Lloyd Wright, Edward Burne-Jones, Donald MacDonald, and Heaton, Butler & Bayne are included. Free docent tours are



available. Call 407-645-5311 or visit morsemuseum.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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By Family Physicians Group
Mon, Nov 3rd 10-12pm

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By LTC Advisors
Wed, Nov 5th 12th 19th 26th 10-11:30am
RSVP 407-949-6722

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Wed, Nov 5th 1-2:30pm
Fri, Nov 21st 1-2:30pm
Tues, Nov 25th 1-2:30pm
By WellCare
RSVP 1-877-875-1995

Medicare Educational Seminar

By Walgreens & Medicare Plan Options
Thurs, Nov 6th 2-3:30pm
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"The dilemma: whether to stop the destruction [environmentally of the planet] for the sake of future generations, or the opposite, just go on changing the planet to our immediate needs."

— Edward O. Wilson

Wilson's quote sums the human condition up nicely, wouldn't you say? Either we continue as we have (destroying the environment) or we modify our behaviors, creating a more sustainable human presence on Mother Earth. It's amazing to me that what ought to be obvious to the most casual (even uninformed) observer is that we are wreaking havoc on that which created and sustains us, planet Earth. "Why is that?" is a legitimate question.

I believe in global warming. To the degree (ha! No pun intended) that it is a factor of human activity and is debatable only to those who do not rely on science in their decision-making. As bad—to me—as global warming is, is the worldwide loss of habitat and species.

I think it would have been more effective to drive home (to the general public) since Earth Day 1970 the loss of plant and animal diversity on the planet rather than the ultimate focus on global warming. The loss of some dewy-eyed (anthropomorphized) little creature as a result of human activity (clear-cutting forests, mining/petroleum development, urban growth, etc.) is a far more understandable, emotional and effective "hook" than rising CO₂ levels. But even that approach—playing the dead animal card—is questionable as demonstrated by the fact that 96 elephants are "allegedly" slaughtered every day in Africa for their ivory. And that the carnage continues unabated. At some point there will be no more tears.

Earlier, I asked, "Why are we wreaking such environmental havoc on planet Earth?" I am actually a little more understanding of my fellow man on this issue.

Approximately 250 years ago—in the blink of an eye historically speaking—the Industrial Revolution began and man and his relationship to nature radically changed. It's only been in the last 50 years or so that humankind has realized what an unequivocal pox we are on the environment. But in the time it took to recognize this incontestable fact, the population of the planet soared to 7 billion on the way to 9 billion people this century.

So what do we do? What can we realistically do? How do you save what's left of the planet when so many are bellying-up to the feeding trough, the bar wanting fed? Not only fed but driven around in air-conditioned cars to their vacation homes with 2.5 toaster ovens and hot water on demand? Every human being on the planet wants exactly what the middle class in America takes as its birthright. And I do not fault anyone for that.

We know what we're doing—the environmental destruction of our home—yet we mustn't become disillusioned. Despair, while an understandable response, is not a solution. We must act together; and we can on Nov. 4.

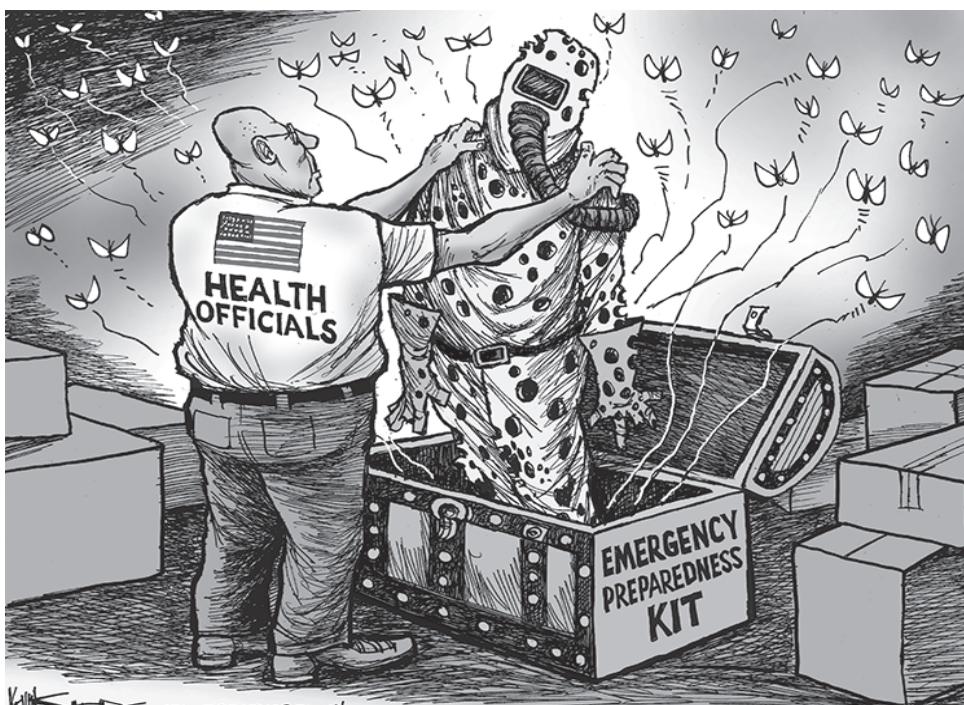
Vote for Amendment 1 (The Water and Land Conservation Amendment) to the Florida Constitution. It's an amendment that—without any tax increases—helps protect Florida's rivers, springs and beaches. It will help keep our drinking water safe.

It is not a cure for all that ails Florida's environment, but it's a moral step—an appropriate step—in the right direction. And that, dear reader, is where any journey or solution begins.

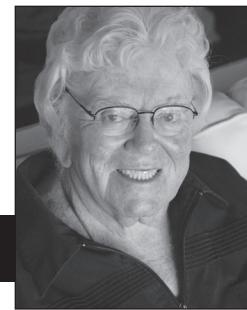
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Lakeside musings

We live on a lake. It is not the biggest lake. It's not the smallest lake. It is just "our lake." For 35 years this conspicuous puddle has brought us sunrises that lead to good days, many of them more than good.

B.w. and I have found much happiness in this uncomplicated setting, a setting that is imbued with my premature thanks when I look at it as the scene of whatever else good is in store for us in our future. For many years I was an operatic tenor on many American and European stages, and I never failed before curtain-rising to stroll about the empty stage and to locate just where it was that we were to "bring to life" our romantic drama, what props were there and ready for us to utilize.

The "play" of my life is now in its final act. I would like it to be a good act, an act of peace and harmony, but one of courage also. It should be an act in which to give thanks to all the people and things that have let me reach whatever heights I've reached. I don't believe that one should live in the past, but successful past times have a way of generating a climate where good things can logically and comfortably reoccur and thrive. B.w. and I have, ourselves, created most of the good things we have enjoyed. And the pattern is there for another giving, another drama of human desire and fulfillment. It has always been my belief that the "getting" is not the pleasure, but rather, it is the "getting there"—the trip—that converts pleasant dreams into smiling reality.

The times before b.w. and I had ever crossed our little lake and had only looked at its far side tugged at us, until our curiosity was satisfied and our feet were on the far shore. Bare feet in the water whenever possible, we walked around the lakeside.

In "Walden Pond" when Thoreau said, "I have traveled far in Concord," I believe he was referring to the meticulous care with which he acquainted himself with every leaf and blade of grass along the way. He was telling us that he hadn't missed a trick. And missed-tricks are too expensive for the curious to afford. It's hard to recall perhaps that one's mate and partner in life was once a stranger, across a room, a street, or a continent. Lying next to each other, we may suddenly realize that we had to shove a continent aside to be together.

From my early college days in New England, I remember these words: "Let us now be up and doing." I remember my

Georgia genesis where cotton was grown, picked, and made into huge bales. As I grew into manhood, I changed geographies and Cottons—and my new Cotton (Mather) put words in motion that urged me to get off my behind and "be up and doing." I think that no American has fully explored his birthright until he acquaints himself with New England, where so much of our character, history, and literature came into being. Early in my Cambridge days, I got in my old Pontiac and drove out to Lexington and Concord to see why Emerson's 1837 "Concord Hymn" had rattled in my Confederate skull until I knew instinctively where it came from and what it was saying to me. I stood in the middle of that "rude bridge that arched the flood" where "they" stood, "their flag to April's breeze unfurled here once the embattled farmers stood, and fired the shot heard round the world." That shot was fired straight at me too. My ancestors came up from Georgia to combat the Albion foe.

Ours is a big country with a big past, one big enough to hold all of us from everywhere to be part of what is America now. One of my Eliot House roommates, Charlie from Ohio, never tired of kidding me about my rude "Georgia roots." He never missed a chance to insert a few sophomoric digs about "Georgia womanhood." To the end, I never revealed to him my limited experience in such things—else all of his ability to be my "observant tormentor" would have vanished. Charlie, an excellent amateur pianist, was more than a bit overweight, and many of us wondered when he would ever get himself into that shape which leads men to success in attracting women.

He succeeded in both, and years later I rejoiced to see him at a class reunion where he grilled me about singing opera in Italy, Germany and France. Charlie went home to Ohio soon after our reunion, walked into the local post office to get his mail, and dropped dead of a heart attack. Do we ever consider the full implications of the words "good bye" (God be with ye) when we say them to a friend whom we hope and expect to see again in the near future?

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.



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SATURDAY 12-3

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SATURDAY 1-4

BALDWIN PARK CONDO
 4392 Wardell Pl #201, Orlando
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tained condo has only ever been lightly used and looks like new! Tile floor, granite counters, cherry cabinets, stainless appliances and more. French doors open to a wraparound porch on this end unit on quiet street. Elevator in the building. Walk to town. Furniture is optional. \$314,000

SUNDAY 12-3

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WINTER PARK POOL HOME
 632 Worthington Drive, Winter Park
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SUNDAY 1-4

INVITING BALDWIN PARK HOME
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SATURDAY 1-4

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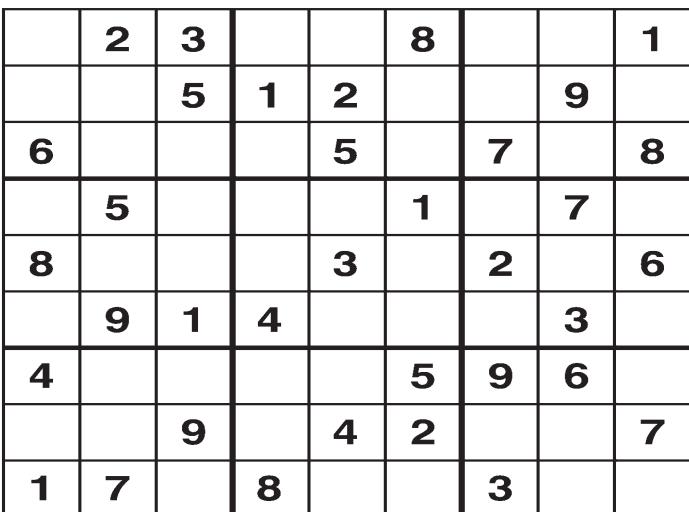
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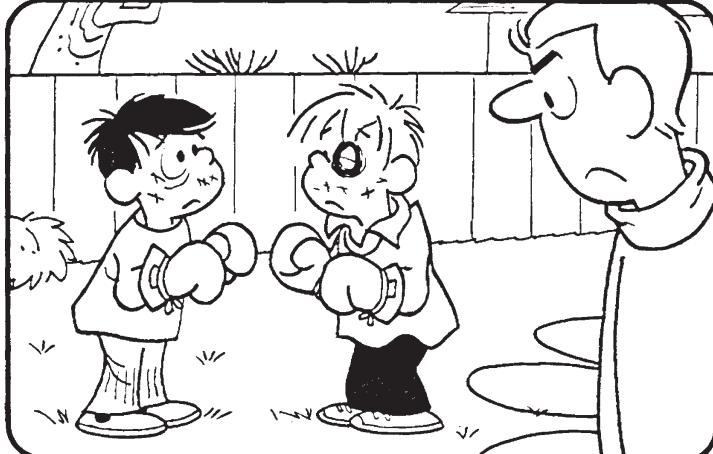
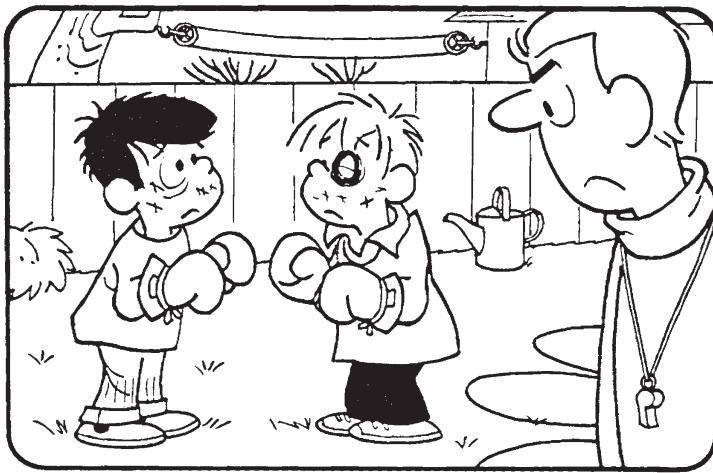
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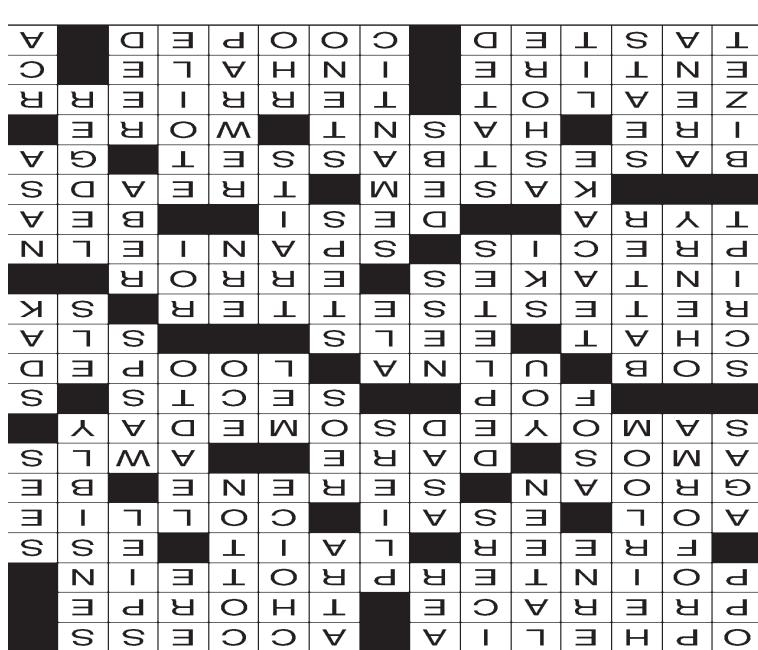
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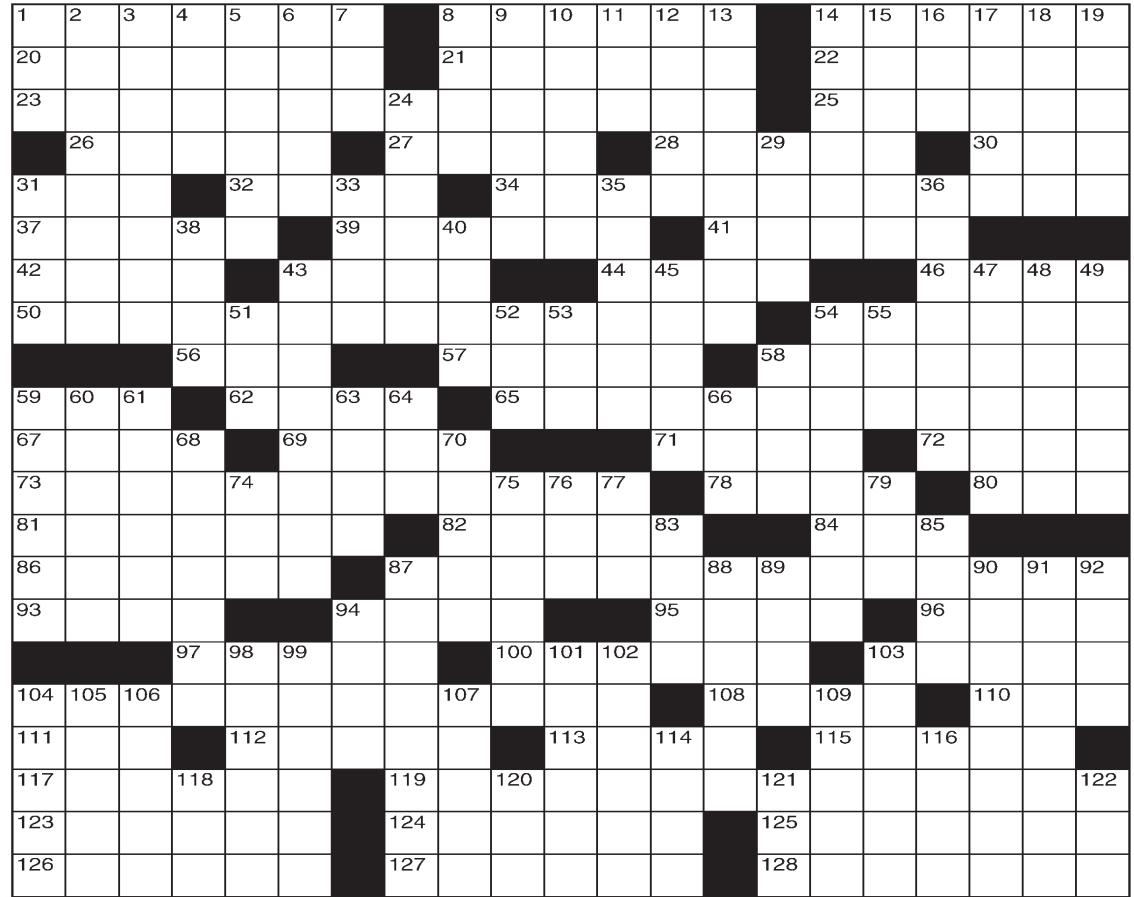
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| 1 Daughter in "Hamlet" | 56 Dandy type | 95 Abacus part | 5 Triangle-shaped sail | 49 Beneficent "Mother" | 88 Accountant's book |
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| 20 Before a marathon, say | 59 Weep audibly | 100 Tire patterns | 8 Gillette razor name | 53 Prefix with conscious | 91 Nonbelievers |
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| 22 Capital of Canada | 65 Dog curled up in the shape of a circle? | 104 Most sordid dog? | 10 T-shirt fabric | 55 Brian who produced U2 | 93 Society girls |
| 23 Essential part of a dog's diet? | 67 Gabfest | 108 Awarded | 11 'Fore | 58 Pierre's state: Abbr. | 98 Toward the beach |
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| 28 City on the Ruhr River | 73 Have new lab work done on a dog? | 113 Abraded | 15 This instant | 63 Loch — | 103 Warm, as leftovers |
| 30 Wallach of Hollywood | 78 Hershey's toffee candy bar | 115 Made less severe | 16 Educational org. | 64 British brew | 104 "Carmen" composer |
| 31 ISP giant | 80 Biochem strand | 117 Fanatic | 17 Contest-judging group | 66 2012 British Open winner | 105 Action venue |
| 32 Morales in movies | 81 Pipe openings | 119 One taking a dog out of service? | 18 Epsom and —, England | Ernie | 106 Barstools, for example |
| 34 Eyelike spots on a dog's coat? | 82 Boo-boo | 123 Total | 19 Diameter halves | 68 Scone alternative | 107 Office dictation taker |
| 37 Mourful cry | 84 Bro relative | 124 Scarf down | 24 Gripping tool | 70 Stairs | 109 Turns aside |
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| 41 Under siege | 87 Dogs living in Katmandu? | 126 Had a bite of | 31 "What —!" ("Groovy!") | 75 Genetic inheritances | 116 Slaw or fries |
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Go Figure!

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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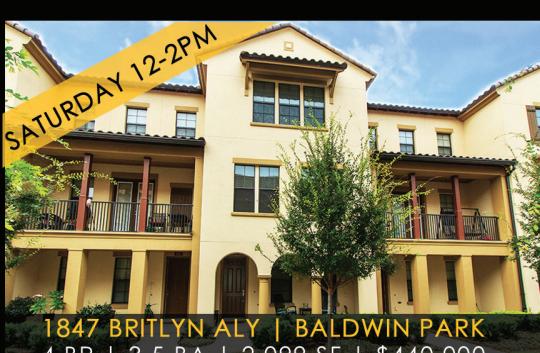
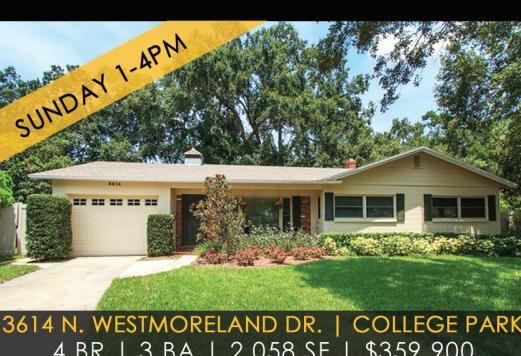
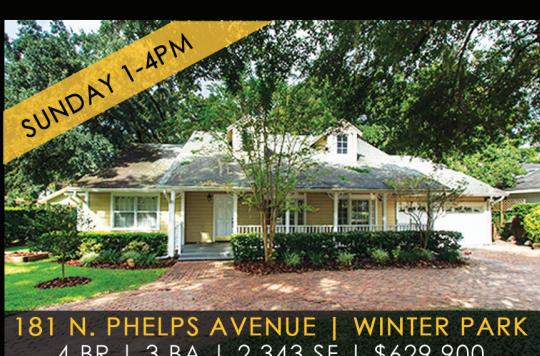
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