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Winter Park Police joins Neighbors app

Officers will use the app by Ring to keep residents informed about crime and help catch criminals.

TIM FREED
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Winter Park Police Department always tells residents to “see something, say something,” but now officers are using technology to take that idea one step further.

Winter Park’s Police Department announced last month that they recently joined the Neighbors app by Ring, which allows residents to post alerts or important updates to neighbors in their community.

Police officers are now plugged in to stay up-to-date on any important happenings in local neighborhoods.

“Once you opt in to it, you’re basically partnering with the police department and your neighbors to help reduce crime in your neighborhood – like the neighborhood watch,” Lt. John Montgomery of the Winter Park Police Department said.

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Happy Fourth!

Winter Parkers showed off their American spirit at the 23rd annual Fourth of July Celebration and the Florida Hospital Watermelon 5K.

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YOUR TOWN



VALERIE TRAPP TAKES HOME SCHOLARSHIP

On Saturday, June 30, Valerie Trapp of Winter Park, Fla., was selected as the second runner-up in the Distinguished Young Women National Finals competition and was presented with a cash scholarship of \$10,000. Trapp earned a preliminary competition award totaling \$11,000 in additional cash scholarships.

Following a selection process that began in her home state of Florida, Trapp traveled to Mobile along with 49 other state representatives to participate in community activities and prepare for the 61st annual national competition.

Trapp is a graduate of Trinity Preparatory School. In the fall, she will attend Stanford University with plans to become a foreign service officer. She is the daughter of Marnie Forestieri and Oliver Trapp.

Orange County Commissioner holds town hall meeting in Maitland

Emily Bonilla, who represents District 5, listened to concerns of citizens regarding lane reductions to Maitland Avenue.

BY TROY HERRING
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Normally the Maitland Public Library is a nice, quiet place, but Monday night was an exception.

Packed into the library’s activity room – where tables and walls were lined with people – local residents took an hour-and-a-half to voice their concerns to Orange County Commissioner Emily Bonilla (District 5) about the possibility of Maitland Avenue being reduced from four to two lanes.

But before the night could even start off with discussion, confusion spilled through the crowd as many thought the meeting was solely about Maitland Avenue – it wasn’t. The meeting was an opportunity for Bonilla to hear from her constituents about general issues.

“I’ve been having these town halls all across the district and the purpose of them is to hear the concerns of the citizens and also see how we can work together to solve them,” Bonilla said to the crowd.



Photo by Troy Herring

Orange County Commissioner Emily Bonilla, who represents District 5, left, and Transportation Planning Manager Renzo Nastasi take questions from concerned residents during the town hall held on July 2.

Instead of residents lining up at a microphone, Bonilla posed three questions: “What concerns do you have in your community?,” “What do you believe the Com-

mission can do for you?,” “How can you, help me, take care of your concerns?”

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SATURDAY, JULY 7
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8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 7, meeting at north Central Park in Downtown Winter Park at 8 a.m. Join a clean-up effort to pick up litter in and around Lake Osceola. Activities may include but are not limited to picking up litter in and around the lake – stooping, kneeling, and bending. Breakfast, volunteer T-shirt, snacks, and water will be provided. We will also provide litter grabbers, safety vests, gloves and garbage bags. Please remember to bring a reusable water bottle, wear closed-toe shoes, hats, and long pants, and carpool! Kayakers and paddle boarders are welcome. To register, visit: cityofwinterpark.eventbrite.com.

TUESDAY, JULY 10
MOMMY AND ME YOGA
9 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 10, at at The Ramble across from the Winter Park Farmers Market. The Parks & Recreation Department's Family Fun Program presents Mommy and Me Yoga! This event is open to mothers and children from birth to 4 years old. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (407) 599-3342.

THURSDAY, JULY 12
ST. MARGARET MARY RUMMAGE SALE
8 to 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 12 through Saturday, July 14 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 560 N. Park Ave., Winter Park. Come to the annual St. Margaret Mary Church Rummage Sale. There is parking available behind the church. They'll have clothes, kitchen appliances, electronics, furniture and more. For more

information, call (407) 671-4798 or (407) 647-3392.

SATURDAY, JULY 14
'WE STILL DO'
10 a.m. on Saturday, July 14 at the Rachel D. Murrah Civic Center, 1050 W. Morse Blvd., Winter Park. Please join the community as it bids farewell to the Rachel D. Murrah Civic Center, one of the city's celebratory gathering places that for 32 years the center has been host to hundreds of weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, bar and bat mitzvahs, monthly meetings, and a variety of other special occasions. By 2020, this location where the civic center currently stands will be transformed into the city's new state-of-art library and events center designed by internationally-acclaimed architect Sir David Adjaye. Before construction begins on the new facility, the city will host "We Still Do," a Farewell Celebration that is open to the public. You can share your memories by emailing them to the library at history@wppl.org or scan your original prints at the library, located at 460 E. New England Ave. The Winter Park Public Library will also scan photos at the event itself for their history collection. For more information, visit bit.ly/2M4NITC

MAITLAND
THURSDAY, JULY 12
COFFEE CONNECTIONS
8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 12, at the Maitland Chamber of Commerce office, 110 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Come out to this event that happens on the second Thursday of every month. Cost to attend is \$5. For more information, call (407) 644-0741 or visit business.maitlandchamber.com.

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Strength training at any age can help improve muscle mass and bone density

Allison Olcsvay

Three years ago, Georgia Ellison was facing the same prognosis that she has watched her mother suffer with for decades. The progressive osteopenia would someday develop into osteoporosis, bringing on devastating broken bones and pain.

"My mother is 93 now, and I've watched her suffer so much; I just don't want that to happen to me," Ellison said.

Medication to strengthen her bones never produced significant results, and after years of taking them, she decided to try a new course of action.

Following the recommendation of a friend she signed on with Elite Strength and Fitness of Winter Park and began following a twice-weekly strength-training regimen designed to increase her muscle mass and bone density.

At her next DEXA scan to measure density, Ellison's doctor noticed a big change and she was able to stop taking her medication.

Success stories like Ellison's don't come easy though; it took months of intense workouts with the guidance of personal trainers to get there.

At 64, Les Rinehart, one of Elite's trainers, knows the challenges his clients face.

After 33 years in the fitness industry, the former strength coach for the Charlotte Hornets retired in 2007, only to come out

of retirement a few years ago to join Elite because, he said, he saw the value in what they offered their clients.

"The equipment here is top of the line and the techniques produce results like no other," Rinehart said.

At Elite, education is as important as the equipment. Before clients spend anytime working out, they share their medical history, goals and concerns with trainers who develop a plan that covers time inside and outside of the gym.

"Clients' needs are evaluated and we give them a detailed analysis of what they need to do, especially at home, to accomplish their goals," said owner Monte Mitchell.

Homework might include keeping food and exercise journals to learn more about their habits, especially if weight loss is a goal.



Rather than working out with sweaty, bulked-up gym rats, Elite's clients find an almost Zen-like atmosphere, with trainers attentive to their every motion.

Speaking in tones of calm assurance, trainers offer equal parts encouragement and challenge, pushing clients to new levels.

The workouts are physically demanding, but not in the way one might expect. Motions are slow and intensely controlled, demanding maximum effort from muscles while barely breaking a sweat.

"Many clients don't even change out of office clothes," Rinehart said. "They simply don't need to."

Before beginning with Elite, Bors suffered from daily back pain, but after just a few months in the gym, she experienced a noticeable change in pain levels and now rarely suffers at all.

"It's been remarkable for me," she said. "I can feel how strong I am, especially when I am traveling carrying luggage. I have a strength I never had before."

"The strength training is very good for preventing bone loss," said Bors, "which is something we all need as we age."

The gym also offers a 12-week group nutrition workshop to their members, guaranteeing results for their clients, provided they follow all the recommendations made during their consultation.

70-year-old physician Dr. Maria Bors has been a client of Elite for seven years and finds that training there fits quite nicely into her busy lifestyle.

"The 20-minute workouts are easy for me to fit in and I find them easy to commit to," Bors said.

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Walker Haymaker and Ari Davis' new Winter Park start up, The Soil Company, is hoping to make the world a greener place.

BY TROY HERRING
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In the heart of downtown Winter Park, two Rollins College alums have a plan — to help make the world green.

At their office — located at 101 S. New York Ave. — Walker Haymaker and Ari Davis are continuing their research that started at Rollins and putting it toward developing concepts to help clean up soil pollutants caused by cars and gas stations.

“We started as a MBA project at Rollins Crummer Graduate School of Business — basically

a commercialization project to try and take one of NASA's patented technologies and actually commercialize that and come up with a business model around it,” Davis said. “The big problem that we were trying to address was the issue of brown field sites — specifically pollution at old gas stations.

“A lot of the old gas stations that are out there have underground storage tanks that leak, and so we tried to come up with this commercialization program around solving that problem,” he said.

And the biggest issue, the two

explained, was that going into the research for the project, neither quite grasped how large and dire the situation was.

“We knew the problem existed, but we really didn't know how big it was, so when we started looking into the soil contamination pollution area we saw that there were over 450,000 brown field sites in the U.S.,” Haymaker said.

Through 12 months of research and trial-and-error the duo — who became friends while going through the MBA program — haven't found the perfect solution, but said that the best bet may come through the use of

enzymatic remediation technology.

The process requires pouring liquid over the polluted soil — mixing it into the soil so that it breaks down the pollutant, which releases oxygen and carbon dioxide on the other side, Davis said.

“We're taking an already existing technology and going to further develop it, so we actually haven't developed that technology yet,” Davis said. “And that's the whole mission of this company — to develop this.”

If the two can crack the code and develop their concept, the technology that is created could

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The Soil Company's Kick-starter page at https://www.kickstarter.com/projects/soilbike/soil-bike-the-best-electric-bike-for-living-local?ref=user_menu

help make cleanup cheaper, less-intrusive and less-toxic than what it is now.

And the duo isn't just stopping there — they're also pushing a new electric bike for cleaner traveling that has been in the works for going on a year. Back in June of

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A fresh idea

The creative minds behind The Sanctum are bringing a new health-conscious eatery to Winter Park.



Proper and Wild will offer a wide array of healthy, delicious meals.

TIM FREED
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's been two-and-a-half years since owners Chelsie and Jamie Savage opened The Sanctum off Colonial Drive in Orlando — and now they're ready to bring their fresh flavors to Winter Park.

The Savages are opening up a new healthy, vegan eatery concept at 155 E. Morse Blvd. called Proper and Wild, which the couple said will hopefully be open by this fall.

The new restaurant allows chef Chelsie Savage to showcase her sense of fresh, healthy cuisine to a city that's known for its unique eateries.

The Savages' first concept

features salads and grain bowls, where as Proper and Wild will have an expanded menu thanks to a more complete kitchen that includes a pizza oven, a flat top grill and gas cooking. Guests can now expect everything from flat-breads to burgers — along with several brunch items on Saturday and Sunday.

“We were talking about wanting to do another concept with the same integrity of ingredients, and this space just happened to fall into our lap,” Chelsea said. “We decided it would be a really good opportunity to come to Winter Park.”

From the coffee to the poke crostini — its version of avocado toast — just about everything



Jamie and Chelsie Savage are opening a new restaurant in Winter Park called Proper and Wild.

The Sanctum offers features organic ingredients, and Proper and Wild plans to take the same careful approach. The restaurant avoids using processed items, so no hydrogenated oils or food dyes. Everything is made from scratch.

“I think that what we're doing is something that Winter Park's

really going to embrace,” Jamie said. “I feel like they're really ready for what we're doing, which is bringing really incredibly-flavored, fresh food. We're excited.”

Though most of the menu would be considered vegan, a portion of the menu is vegetarian as

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Go green Soil

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2017, Haymaker and Davis began customer research as they looked to develop a clean energy bicycle that could be easily used for local commuting.

Called the "Soil Bike," the startup's foldable aluminum-bodied bicycle is an environmentally minded person's best friend, and is currently looking for funding on Kickstarter.

The 250W electric brushless motor can hit top speeds of around 15-18mph and has a 50-mile range (with pedal assist). And of course if the motor runs out of juice, riders can simply use the pedals to get around or take them to the nearest wall outlet to plug in and recharge.

The concept for the bike came from Haymaker and Davis' want to add another dimension to their fight against soil pollution caused by cars. So far the startup has three bikes completed — one for each of them and one for their mentor John Rife, who founded the East End Market — that they've been using to showcase and promote the company.

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— Ari Davis

said. "So we also designed an electric bike at the same time, that we could create some awareness for what we are doing, but also prevent people from utilizing their car for local trips."

The passion these two conservationists have can easily be seen in these most recent projects, and in their backgrounds as well.

Haymaker, a Florida native, has a family history of conservation — with his father and two sisters playing roles in helping to make the environment around them a better place. Likewise Davis, a New Zealand native, has long had a passion for the outdoors — and his family too has been big into conservation.

The Soil Company and its current and future projects are just the next step in helping the world become a better place.

"There's a really good quote by Bill Gates that we tell people and it kind of connects; 'Treatment without prevention is simply unsustainable,'" Davis said. "So on one end of the spectrum we are trying to develop a solution to fix it (soil pollution), then on the other end we are developing solutions to prevent it."

Concerns for safer roads

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From there groups at tables would take 20 minutes to write down their answers in a brainstorming session, which based on the constant murmurs was not what those in attendance wanted.

As the voices grew louder and as questions pinged across the room, Bonilla handed the mic over to Renzo Nastasi — the transportation planning manager for Orange County.

For the next hour-and-a-half Nastasi was bombarded with questions — all focusing on the "road diet" plan for Maitland Avenue.

"Three to four years ago we were approached by the city of Maitland and they asked if the county would be willing to transfer the ownership of the road — everything from maintenance to anything associated with the roadway — from the county to the city," Nastasi said. "Given that Maitland Avenue is completely surrounded by the city, it made sense to us that we were amenable to transforming the road."

"I should note that these requests are not unique, they're not rare," he said. "This is standard practice for us."

At the moment, there is a drafted agreement between the county and the city, meaning that the next step is for the city to take action — if it passes it will go back to the Orange County Board of County Commissioners for consideration.

While the transfer of the roadway wouldn't cost money itself,

the city would take on costs for maintenance and upkeep.

Of all the questions asked, costs was one of the least discussed items, while issues like traffic and safety were the most discussed concerns — which were shared by every resident in attendance.

One man in attendance spoke about his medical practice and the possible issues of increased traffic on the busy road — which sees around 22,500 vehicles a day.

"As you've heard from people who spoke up — many of whom have businesses or medical practices all along Maitland Avenue — they're all highly concerned that what is already a slow traffic street would become impossible for their needs and for transporting patients," said Maitland resident Mark Estrin, who was at the meeting with his wife.

Estrin also said that when you look at all the apartment complexes developing in Maitland, the matter of congestion on the roadway will just get worse.

Another popular complaint seemed to center around the issue of safety, but Nastasi said that while those concerns were noted, the two-lane option would be safer than the four-lane option.

"There's a lot of debate in regards to 'is a four-lane safer than a two-lane? And what about accidents?,' so intuitively you would think that a two-lane road with a lower speed would be safer than a four-lane road posted at 45 miles per hour — those are just the facts" Nastasi said. "If you have lower speeds, and narrower roads it's a safer road."

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Friedrich Hayek
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— Chelsie Savage

Proper and Wild will offer a wide array of healthy, delicious meals.

Something unique

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well with an assortment of dairy and egg options.

Chelsie said she tries to stay away from slapping the label "vegan" on her restaurants, as she gets many customers who simply want fresh, organic ingredients.

"We really focus on what it is that we do serve versus what we don't serve," Chelsie said. "I feel like sometimes when you hear the word 'vegetarian,' you think 'This is what they don't serve,' but it should really be a plant-centric restaurant celebrating local farmers."

The Savages said the new restaurant will certainly have the same "essence" of The Sanctum, but hun-

gry patrons can expect something unique and special at Proper and Wild.

"We're just looking to open up a really fun and elevated space in Winter Park," Chelsie said.

"The type of cooking that we do really speaks to people's intellect. I know there's just a real health-conscious community in Winter Park, who also want a fun place to go out to eat that they can make choices that they feel good about — but also a great place to make friends or go on a date that has more of a refined experience. The intention of Proper and Wild is to create that space. ... Winter Park just doesn't have anything like this."

App to help reduce crime in neighborhoods

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"Us partnering with Ring allows us and you as a user of the Neighbors app to keep up with real-time crime and safety updates. If you see something going on in your neighborhood, obviously we want you to call the police and get us out there, but you could also post to your Ring app and your neighbors can also look at it and get information."

The app was launched back in May by doorbell-with-a-camera company Ring with the intention of trying to prevent crime. Anyone can download Neighbors onto their phone or Ring camera device outside their home.

One of the main applications of Neighbors for the police department is access to video capabilities. Officers will contact residents if they believe one of

"It's no big secret that the more eyes you have out there, the better it is for us."

— Lt. John Montgomery

their outdoor cameras may have captured footage of a burglar or thief.

"Let's say you're a resident and you woke up in the morning and you find out someone broke into your car on your driveway," Montgomery said. "You report that crime to the police, we show up, and we can send out an alert through Neighbors saying 'There was a burglary in your neighborhood last night. Are you willing to share your Ring video with us from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.?' ... We can look to see if anyone went by the house, walked by or drive by in a suspicious vehicle. The camera is just extra eyes. It's more neighbors looking out for each other."

Montgomery stressed that the police wouldn't be trying to pry into the personal lives of residents through the app, and that any access to the video capabilities would only come with direct permission from a resident, he said.

Another use for Neighbors from the perspective of the police is keeping that open line of communication with residents during critical situations, like a suspect on the loose or a recently stolen item, Montgomery said.

"It's kind of like what we do now with all our other social media," he said. "If we have an issue in a neighborhood, we can post real-time data on the Neighbors app

and they'll get the information right way."

Montgomery said he hopes that the department's use of the app will do one simple thing: make neighborhoods safer.

"It's no big secret that the more eyes you have out there, the better it is for us," Montgomery said. "It helps us. Solving crime — unless you absolutely stumble upon it — we rely a lot on the neighbors and witnesses and people along that line. The more eyes and ears we have out there, the easier it is for us to solve crime and get the information we need to solve the crimes."

"We like the fact that we work with our community to build trust to make our communities and our neighborhoods safer."



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Winter Park celebrates Fourth of July in Central Park

Winter Park came together as a community decked out in red, white and blue on Wednesday in Central Park for Fourth of July festivities. It all started in the early morning with the Florida Hospital Watermelon 5K, which also included a post-race party and a watermelon eating contest. The city then hosted its 23rd annual Fourth of July Celebration at the Central Park main stage. Locals had the chance to watch an "Oath of Allegiance" nationalization ceremony; a children's bicycle parade; and live music by local singer/songwriter Sean Holcomb, the Bach Festival Brass Band, and the Bach Festival Choir.

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Kalia Austin, Florida Watermelon Queen Camri Campbell, Jacob Legler and Richard Wojciak of the National Watermelon Association posed for a photo after the watermelon eating contest.



Lucas Gardner waves his little American flag as he sits atop the shoulders of his dad, John, during the Fourth of July festivities in Winter Park.



Runners in the Watermelon 5K crossed the finish line along Welbourne Avenue.



Mequal Bush Jr. fires off a dart at a wall of balloons as he enjoys a game in the kid's zone in Central Park.

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XL National Teams take aim at international trophies

The XL National Teams will look to bring home some hardware as they take on teams from around the world at the 2018 San Marino Cup in Italy.

TROY HERRING
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In the belly of the XL Soccer World facility on the outskirts of Winter Park, the XL National Teams take in one last practice.

The boy's and girl's squads pace back-and-forth inside a rink designed for indoor soccer where they enjoy a quick scrimmage to hone their skills for the tournament of the year.

Unlike the U.S. Men's National Team — who failed to make this year's World Cup in Russia — these two local teams will be playing on the international stage at this year's San Marino Cup in Italy.

"This is our third tour in a row, and each year we have gone to a different location and this year we chose Italy," said Grace Bowman, the girl's head coach. "We'll do a bit of sightseeing before we get to San Marino, but ultimately it is a vacation trip for everybody, plus we get the added benefit of getting to compete abroad."

The organization has taken two trips before this year's tournament — which takes place July 8-14 — with the national team competing in Spain last year and England the year before.

For this year's competition,

which is noted as being the biggest Italian youth soccer tournament, the XL squads will be tasked with taking on teams from all corners of the globe. On the Cup's website it states that there will be 100 teams competing from 18 countries that represent four continents.

The field alone is an obstacle upon itself, and it can be much more difficult when you're working with a team that has only truly been together since January, Bowman said.

Kids for both the boy's and girl's squads come from a background of different club teams, so getting them all on the same page is both challenging and rewarding.

"It's a unique situation really — usually if you go on tour with a team you've been training together for years or at least a few seasons, and have that under your belt," Bowman said. "All these kids play at clubs elsewhere, so it's been a bit of a challenge for me and Nick to get that team chemistry that would naturally come, but we don't have time to wait for it to come naturally."

"A lot of the practices that we have been doing have been kind of focused on that and breaking the ice and getting them to get to know each other," she said. "For



Photo by Troy Herring

Members of the boy's and girl's XL National Team take in a mixed scrimmage during their weekly practice on Friday, June 29.

me it's quite good to see if you were to compare the first practice — when they were being a bit reserved — and now characters are coming through and we have a lot of team chemistry going on."

Along with the team chemistry has come an overall excitement from players, Bowman said, as the tournament inches closer and closer.

On the girl's team, players such as forward Camila Dishinger, 13, are hoping to help lead the group to a possible trophy.

Dishinger was a part of last year's girl's team that made it to the final against Spain — though they unfortunately fell in a tough matchup. Despite that difficult end, she said there was a lot that she learned from the trip.

"The way they play over there is completely different — in America they play soccer different than they do in Europe, but it was a really fun experience," said Dishinger, who has been playing the sport since she was 3. "(I) got to play soccer and go see the country — it was really fun."



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The home at 1501 Summerland Ave., Winter Park, 32789, sold June 15, for \$2.15 million. Built in 2007, it has five bedrooms, five-and-a-half baths, a pool and 5,003 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$430.

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This Maitland home, at 121 Stone Hill Drive, Maitland, 32751, sold June 15, for \$565,000. This renovated, custom-built one-story pool home is located in the Stone Hill community. The spacious master suite with gas fireplace and doors opens to the pool deck, and the master bath has been totally renovated and features double vanities, two closets, a tub and a large walk-in shower.

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The home at 141 W. Reading Way, Winter Park, 32789, sold June 15, for \$862,500. Built in 1951, it has three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a pool and 2,847 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$303.

The home at 2601 Park Place Drive, Winter Park, 32789 sold June 20, for \$815,000. Built in 2001, it has four bedrooms, three baths and 2,945 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$277.

MILLION-PLUS SALES

The home at 1501 Summerland Ave., Winter Park, 32789, sold June 15, for \$2.15 million. Built in 2007, it has five bedrooms, five-and-a-half baths, a pool and 5,003 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$430.

The home at 1724 Pine Ave., Winter Park, 32789, sold June 27, for \$1.65 million. Built in 2012, it has four bedrooms, four baths and 4,425 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$373.

The home at 1203 Preserve Point Drive, Winter Park, 32789, sold June 19, for \$1.42 million. Built in 2005, it has five bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths and 5,856 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$242.

The condo at 140 E. Morse Blvd., Suite F, Winter Park, 32789, sold June 15, for \$1.28 million. Built in 2008, it has three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths and 2,291 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$559.

The home at 1883 Via Genoa, Winter Park, 32789, sold June 15, for \$1.125 million. Built in 1998, it has three bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, a pool and 3,248 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$346.

The home at 961 N. Park Ave., Winter Park, 32789, sold June 28, for \$1.2 million. Built in 1953, it has three bedrooms, two baths and 1,820 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$659.

The home at 104 Cortland Ave., Winter Park, 32789, sold June 15, for \$800,000. Built in 1926, it has three bedrooms, three baths, a pool and 2,972 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$269.

The home at 311 E. Morse Blvd., No. 2-3, Winter Park, 32789, sold June 27, for \$788,000. Built in 1960, it has two bedrooms, two baths and 1,942 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$406.

The home at 1327 Bridgeport Drive, Winter Park, 32789, sold June 18, for \$770,000. Built in 1979, it has five bedrooms, four baths, a pool and 4,181 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$184.

The home at 1349 Essex Road, Winter Park, 32789, sold June 20, for \$752,800. Built in 1925, it has four bedrooms, three baths and 2,270 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$332.

The home at 205 Ranch Road, Winter Park, 32792, sold June 20, for \$695,000. Built in 1957, it has four bedrooms, three baths and 3,700 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$188.

The home at 808 Hamilton Place Court, Winter Park, 32789, sold June 28, for \$470,000. Built in 2012, it has four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths and 2,189 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$215.

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The home at 220 Brewer Ave., Winter Park, 32789, sold June 25, for \$459,000. Built in 1949, it has three bedrooms, two baths and 1,523 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$301.

The home at 2261 Nairn Drive, Winter Park, 32792, sold June 20, for \$380,000. Built in 1952, it has four bedrooms, three baths and 3,090 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$123.

The home at 2518 Sweetwater Trail, Winter Park, 32789, sold June 27, for \$378,000. Built in 1965, it has four bedrooms, two baths and 2,205 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$171.

The home at 2494 Middleton Ave., Winter Park, 32792, sold June 15, for \$377,500. Built in 1959, it has three bedrooms, two baths, a pool and 1,601 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$236.

The home at 1930 Yorkshire Drive, Winter Park, 32792, sold June 19, for \$366,500. Built in 1965, it has three bedrooms, two baths, a pool and 1,659 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$221. The home at 2229 Loch Lomond Drive, Winter Park, 32792, sold June 27, for \$352,000. Built in 1962, it has three bedrooms, two baths and 1,612 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$218.

The home at 1334 Buccaneer Court, Winter Park, 32792 sold June 20, for \$350,000. Built in 1983, it has three bedrooms, two baths, a pool and 2,054 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$170.

The home at 3033 Nicholson Drive, Winter Park, 32792, sold June 15, for \$325,000. Built in 1978, it has four bedrooms, three baths and 1,987 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$164.

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TOP BUILDING PERMITS

These are the largest building permits issued by the City of Winter Park's Building Department June 25-29, in order of dollar amounts.

WINTER PARK

ADDRESS	PERMIT	APPLICANT	AMOUNT
1501 Glendon Pkwy	New commercial/ Multi family, Sewer connections, Water impact fees	Benjamin Partners	\$17,543,544
1000 Holt Ave	Commercial electrical	Rollins College	\$1,556,346
1555 Glencoe Rd	Residential electrical	Javier Miller Jr.	\$1,000,000
2218 Via Tuscany	Residential mechanical	Zoltan Homes LLC	\$875,000
121 W. Kings Way	Residential gas	Hanover Custom Kings Way LLC	\$700,000
570 Via Lugano	Residential building	Joseph Conte	\$670,000
1620 Palm Ave	Residential gas	Robert Jones	\$652,639
1795 Greenwich Ave	Residential gas, mechanical, electrical	City Core Holdings LLC	\$560,000
451 W. Comstock Ave	Residential electrical	Daren Ellington	\$550,000
1641 Oneco Ave	Residential gas	Harmony Asset Management Group	\$535,000
1550 Bryan Ave	Residential plumbing	Rex-Tibbs Development	\$472,200
2719 Norris Ave	Residential electrical	Weekley Homes LLC	\$414,097
1306 Lindenwood Ln	Residential electrical	Weekley Homes LLC	\$395,830
2961 Parkland Dr	Residential electrical	Leonardo Alvarez	\$380,663
1420 Place Picardy	Residential electrical	JSM Construction Consulting	\$362,667
2034 East End Ave	Residential plumbing	Rsrw Properties LLC	\$354,676
1923 Woodcrest Dr	Sewer connection, New residential building, Water impact fees, Water meter, Water miscellaneous	Duncan	\$329,128
712 Nicolet Ave	Roof	Tip Top Roofing Company Inc.	\$307,477
307 S. Park Ave	Commercial alterations	Park Avenue Plaza of Winter Park	\$250,000
1171 Valencia Ave	Residential electrical	Tania Torruella	\$160,000

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2465 CAROLTON ROAD
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The home at 2465 Carlton Road, Maitland, 32751, sold June 28, for \$332,500. Built in 1969, it has four bedrooms, two baths and 2,419 square feet of living area. This nicely landscaped family home features a split floor plan and open concept living area. The large enclosed lanai with open bar to kitchen makes for a great game room.

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The home at 4309 Enright Court, Winter Park, 32792 sold June 19, for \$320,000. Built in 1985, it has three bedrooms, three baths, a pool and 2,204 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$145.

The home at 8410 Admiral Point, Winter Park, 32792, sold June 15, for \$305,000. Built in 1985, it has three bedrooms, two baths and 2,000 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$153.

The home at 3640 Jonquil Lane, Winter Park, 32792, sold June 28, for \$290,000. Built in 1981, it has three bedrooms, two baths and 1,554 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$187.

The home at 2201 Woodcrest Drive, Winter Park, 32792, sold June 26, for \$282,100. Built in 1960, it has three bedrooms, two baths and 1,586 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$178.

The home at 2705 Amsden Road, Winter Park, 32792, sold June 21, for \$281,700. Built in 1959, it has three bedrooms, two baths, a pool and 1,293 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$218.

The home at 1548 Sugarwood Circle, Winter Park, 32792, sold June 15, for \$275,000. Built in 1983, it has four bedrooms, two baths and 2,526 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$109.

MAITLAND

The home at 121 Stone Hill Drive, Maitland, 32751, sold June 15, for \$565,000. Built in 1991, it has four bedrooms, three baths, a pool and 2,699 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$209.

The home at 900 Druid Road, Maitland, 32751, sold June 18, for \$535,000. Built in 1989, it has four bedrooms, three baths and 2,517 square feet of living area on 2.69 acres. The price per square foot is \$213.

The home at 1151 Willowbrook Trail, Maitland, 32751, sold June 15, for \$430,000. Built in 1966, it has four bedrooms, two baths and 2,412 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$178.

The home at 2338 Tuscarora Trail, Maitland, 32751, sold June 15, for \$365,000. Built in 1978, it has three bedrooms, two baths and 1,700 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$215.

The home at 1659 Shawnee Trail, Maitland, 32751, sold June 15, for \$345,000. Built in 1958, it has four bedrooms, two baths and 2,132 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$162.

The home at 2451 Markingham Road, Maitland, 32751, sold June 26, for \$334,900. Built in 1970, it has four bedrooms, two baths and 2,345 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$143.

SNAPSHOT

Total Sales: 83
High Sale Price: \$2.15 million
Low Sale Price: \$92,000
REO/Bank Owned: 2
Short Sales: 1

The home at 2465 Carlton Road, Maitland, 32751, sold June 28, for \$332,500. Built in 1969, it has four bedrooms, two baths and 2,419 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$137.

The home at 104 Tangelo Court, Maitland, 32751, sold June 11, for \$326,000. Built in 1956, it has three bedrooms, two baths and 1,615 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$202.

The home at 206 Quayside Circle, No. 601, Maitland, 32751, sold June 28, for \$315,000. Built in 1985, it has two bedrooms, two baths and 1,420 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$222.

The home at 2180 Sunderland Road, Maitland, 32751, sold June 18, for \$290,000. Built in 1960, it has three bedrooms, two baths, a pool and 1,798 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$161.

The home at 160 E. Faith Terrace, Maitland, 32751, sold June 15, for \$280,000. Built in 1957, it has three bedrooms, three baths, a pool and 1,884 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is \$149.



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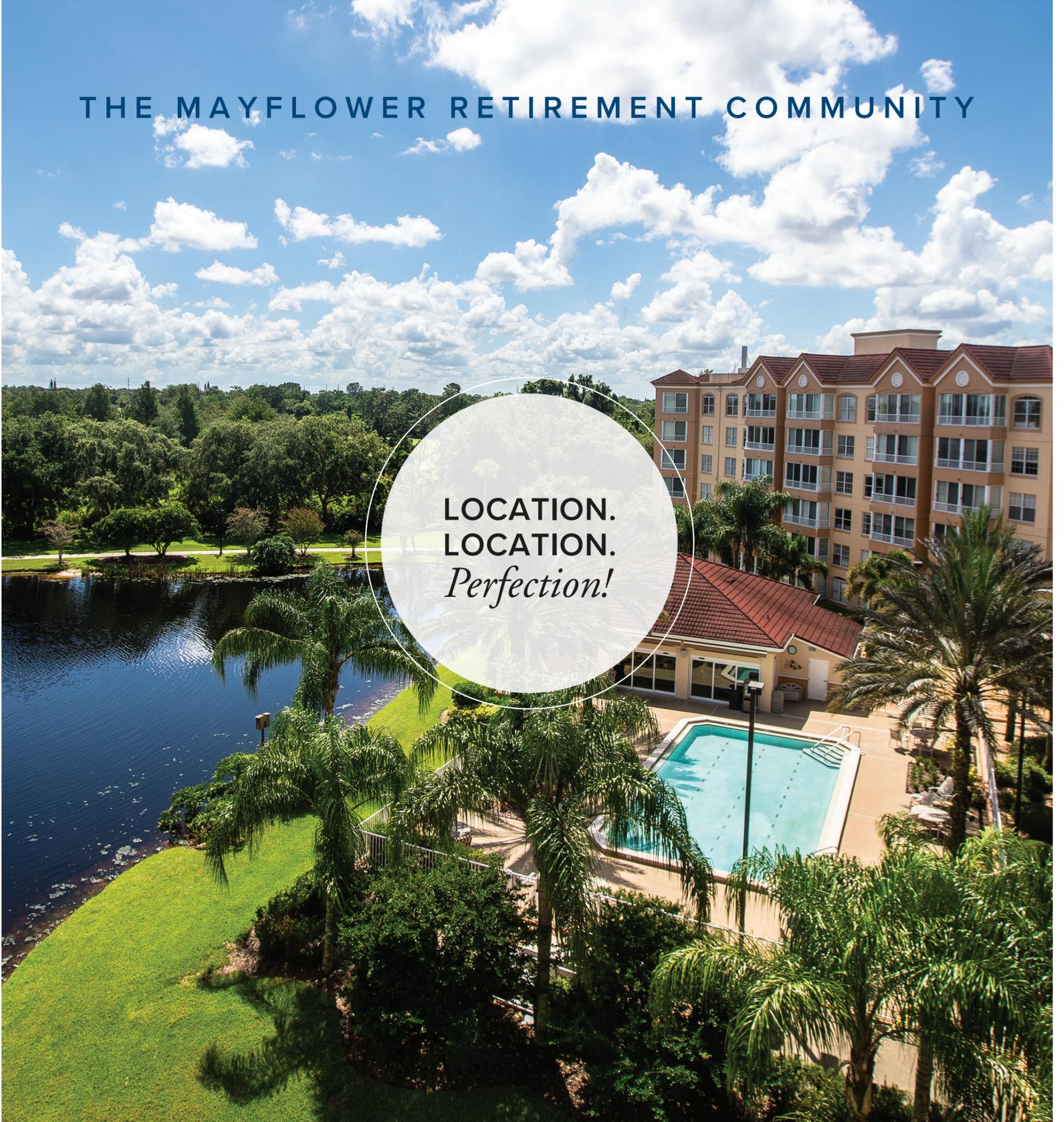
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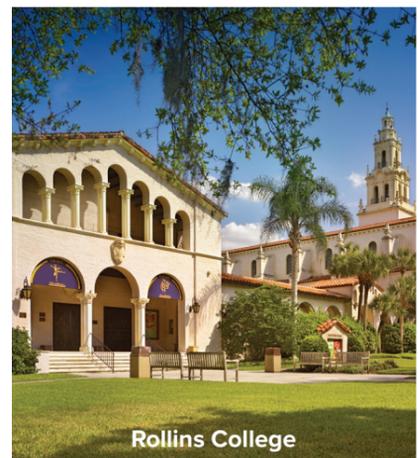
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Harwood-Watson moved around the country growing up but spent a large chunk of time in Atlanta, Georgia where she finished her ballet apprenticeship. She spent years performing with a company and almost joined a theatre up north before plans fell through. She finally made her way to the Southern Ballet Theatre, soon to be the Orlando Ballet, in the 1970s where she met the theatre's founder and her future husband, Kip Harwood.

But Eliza says their meeting wasn't love at first sight – not even close.

“Kip and I didn't like each other at all when we met,” Eliza said. “I thought he was an absolute jerk and he thought I was a queen bee. We always laughed about that.”

The pair attended a neighborhood backgammon game that turned into a first date. One thing led to the next and the pair were married a few years later. Kip left the Southern Ballet Theatre soon after and Eliza eventually followed – she said they both were “horses of a different color” and



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THIS WEEK

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KAT RIGGINS

8 p.m. on Friday, July 6 at Blue Bamboo Center for the Arts, 1905 Kentucky Ave., Winter Park. Kat's own musical style is a blend of the blues with hip hop, pop, rock, gospel and even country music. She is inspired by young artists such as Janelle Monae, Karreim Riggins, SyncOpera and ZZ Ward and Andra Day, who share in her passion to revive music from the vinyl days. With her own band, Blues Revival, she travels the world with the intent to "wake up the blues one song at a time." With her first two works – an EP called "Seoul Music" and an original album called "Lily Rose" – Kat penned

each song with subtle hints of her love of the blues. Her latest album, aptly named after her band "Blues Revival," is a loud and proud declaration of that love. Tickets are \$20. For more information, visit bluebamboocenter.com

SATURDAY, JULY 7

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11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Morse Museum, located at 445 N. Park Ave., Winter Park. Learn more about the rich diversity of styles, especially in leaded-glass windows, that made up the visual environment of the late 19th century in Europe and America. Space is limited and there are no advance reservations. Free with admission. For more information, call (407) 645-5311.

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MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE'S DIFFERENT WORLD

Through Aug. 26, 2018 at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College, 1000 Holt Ave., Winter Park. Margaret

Bourke-White's *Different World* examines the work that trailblazing photographer Margaret Bourke-White produced abroad. Drawing on the Cornell Fine Arts Museum's collection of Bourke-White's photographs taken in Russia and augmented by loans of her photojournalism conducted during World War II and beyond, the exhibition explores Bourke-White's groundbreaking subject matter. Beyond her work in Europe, this exhibition will include rarely-seen photographs taken in India, Pakistan, and South Africa, among other locations. This exhibition is co-curated by Margaret Denny, Ph.D. and Amy Galpin, Ph.D.

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Through Aug. 26, 2018 at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College, 1000 Holt Ave., Winter Park. The family of John C. Myers, Sr. (1878-1952) has made the single greatest contribution to helping the Cornell Fine Arts Museum build the only Old Masters collection in the Orlando area. John C. Myers fell in love with Old Masters painting during his 1908 honeymoon, when his bride Alice Mould introduced him to Europe's museums; by the 1940s he had amassed a very significant collection, which he often shared in his Ashland, OH home with students from a nearby college. His passion for teaching and learning through art was echoed by his heirs, who generously donated parts of the collection to Ashland College, the Cummer Museum of Art and Gardens in Jacksonville and CFAM.

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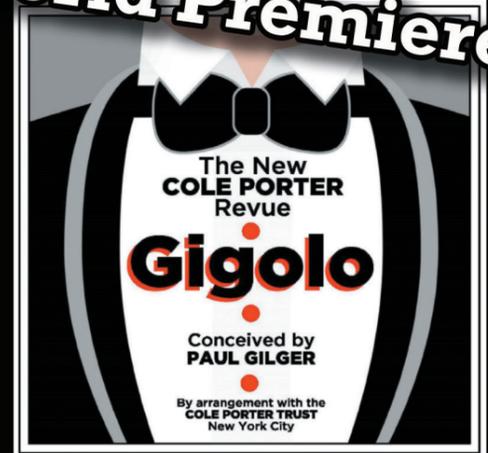
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Eliza Harwood-Watson taught her students proper form.

Lessons in the class

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felt it was time for something new. "He thought 'You know, (Southern Ballet Theatre) has a hundred thousand dollars in the bank, they've got a brand-new building, I'm leaving now!" she said. "We felt it was time to pass things on to the next ... there comes a point where you say 'I want to create.' Like with any big institution, you can and you can't."

Kip spent some time working as a chauffeur and then with the Enzian - Eliza says they lived a "very Bohemian lifestyle" - but eventually decided with his wife to go back into theatre. They eventually found a piece of property they liked at the edge of Baldwin Park. The studio opened its doors in 1997. Kip handled much of the administrative efforts while Eliza focused on hands-on training with her students. The studio, following Kip's passing in 2011, eventually made its way to Winter Park.

The Harwood-Watson Dance Studios primarily teaches children starting at age 4 how to dance, though Eliza

has older customers too - including a handful who have been practicing with Eliza at the studio every week since its opening 20 years ago.

Eliza, whose performance style is rooted in the Vaganova school but has since taken a life of its own, says she's proud of the discipline her students learn at her studio - something she worries has fallen by the wayside elsewhere. To Eliza, "can't" is not a word in the English language.

The studio had a Happenstance Program, which put a spotlight on up-and-coming choreographers - that Eliza says helped many performers seen in Orlando theatre companies today. The program ended soon after Kip passed.

While several of Eliza's students don't fully pursue a career in dance, she's comfortable and satisfied knowing they learned other valuable lessons in her classes.

"I love when people become excited about learning," she said. "...They're no longer working towards the trophy, they're excited about the process of learning."



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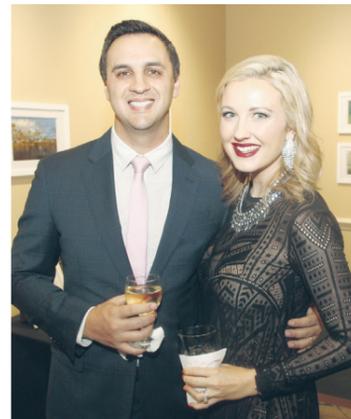
The center recognized Dr. Sandra Osborn and the Osborn family.

HARRY SAYER
BLACK TIE REPORTER

The Center for Independent Living in Central Florida raised funds and awareness for full disability inclusion at their annual Independence Gala on Saturday, June 23. Guests mingled and took photos at the Harry P. Leu Gardens before heading into the ballroom to see the Osborn family accept the 2018 Legacy award in honor of their late mother Sandra Osborn.



The Osborn family accepted the 2018 Legacy award on behalf of their late mother Sandra Osborn.



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CROSSWORD AS SEEN ON TV by Timothy B. Parker

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Safecracker, old-style
 - 5 Furniture wheel
 - 11 Measure of work
 - 14 Monk's garment
 - 19 Creole cookery item
 - 20 Reddish-brown mineral
 - 21 Hatchery supply
 - 22 Showed "Castle" episodes
 - 23 Sherman Hemsley on TV
 - 26 Up on things
 - 27 Fake field
 - 28 DeLuise film of 1980
 - 29 French explorer La ___
 - 30 With huge britches
 - 31 Easy-chair room
 - 32 Swinelike animal
 - 34 Peace treaties
 - 37 Containing gold
 - 39 Subsidiary propositions
 - 43 Serious prison unrest
 - 44 Litter kin
 - 47 Helping hand
 - 50 Long chaser?
 - 51 European language
 - 52 Liger's dad
 - 53 Catch using trickery
 - 54 Con ___ (with elan)
 - 55 Computer reseller letters
 - 56 Jennifer Aniston on TV
 - 60 Elite invitees
 - 61 Asks for a wedding
 - 63 Do blackboard maintenance
 - 64 Things in food
 - 65 Curly cabbages
 - 66 Awful
 - 67 Person oft in the news
 - 69 Wet month
 - 71 Doctrine to live by
 - 72 In modern times
 - 75 Retro phone features
 - 76 Tichina Arnold on TV
 - 78 Common's specialty
 - 79 Some meats
 - 80 2017 animated film
 - 81 End ___ (customer)
 - 82 Casual shirt
 - 83 Noon + 3,600 seconds
 - 84 Sheer wear
 - 86 Big part of suburbia
 - 87 "What's gotten ___ you?"
 - 88 Eye part

- 90 Tasty
 - 92 Be stealthy
 - 93 Rightful possessor
 - 96 Old machine gun
 - 97 Suddenly loses it
 - 100 Like winter in Buffalo
 - 103 Concerning the ears
 - 105 Grower of lost claws
 - 109 Pacific welcome
 - 110 Sofia Vergara on TV
 - 112 Older and ___
 - 113 Had followers
 - 114 Popular game bird
 - 115 Sword with two accents
 - 116 Get things rolling
 - 117 Before, before
 - 118 Gained after taxes
 - 119 Reddish-brown horse color
- DOWN**
- 1 Twisty exercise
 - 2 ___ out (barely makes)
 - 3 Small cave
 - 4 Brit's strangling device
 - 5 King Minos' place
 - 6 French menu phrase
 - 7 Cubic meter
 - 8 Minor spat
 - 9 North Pole drudge
 - 10 Illicit smoke, in places
 - 11 "While" beginning of yore
 - 12 Fowl's perch
 - 13 Italian port
 - 14 Kelsey on TV
 - 15 Put back in the oven
 - 16 Grueling verbal exam
 - 17 Astronomer Sagan
 - 18 "Trick" joint
 - 24 A bunch
 - 25 Indian aristocrats
 - 31 Faulty firecracker
 - 33 Fall on a beanbag chair
 - 34 Before surgery, cut
 - 35 Radio station, e.g.
 - 36 Michael Richards on TV
 - 37 Best-rated
 - 38 Too precious
 - 40 Doris Roberts on TV
 - 41 Take to graze
 - 42 Sayer attachment
 - 44 World-weary
 - 45 Makes food finer?
 - 46 Exclamations of wonderment
 - 48 Canadian tribe
 - 49 Bud holder
 - 54 Extort money from
 - 56 Status wheels
 - 57 Western director Sergio
 - 58 "Oliver Twist" food
 - 59 Dreaded Jamaican?
 - 60 Mythical weight-bearer
 - 62 Water buckets
 - 66 Tart-tasting, in a way
 - 67 ___ about (occurs)
 - 68 Large, decorative jugs
 - 69 Improvised
 - 70 Grand instrument?
 - 71 Cantina munchie
 - 72 Way-up-there org.
 - 73 1945 conference site
 - 74 Frighten, as horses
 - 76 Office seeker, cut
 - 77 Grand group?
 - 80 Printer's bluish hue
 - 82 German dog
 - 84 Bob's title character on TV
 - 85 Darlin' kin
 - 86 Prime meridian letters
 - 89 Serious snacker
 - 91 Bad-mouth
 - 92 On ___ (with no contract)
 - 94 Philly pro
 - 95 Back-to-school item
 - 97 Emulate a rooster
 - 98 Kind of pollution
 - 99 Prepared for a hand?
 - 100 Left turns
 - 101 Settled down?
 - 102 Historic Ms. Parks
 - 104 Cycled, e.g.
 - 105 "X" marks it
 - 106 Take-back tow job
 - 107 ___ lot (pigged out)
 - 108 Old bomber
 - 111 How-you link

CELEBRITY CIPHER

By Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"H WGPY BE HV KV HGHNL

RKMLJIHR XKSHIA, KVO H MLHVZ

MLPA XJGRP AJB MJ YKMRL PUPGA

TKSPN RKWVPA SJUHP"

– THSSA XKIJV

Puzzle One Clue: U equals V

"OYENDNC OESZF EDNCGYCEO GYN

ZBWNCGM EX K PKGBEP JSUG

WNIBP WM USWFSBPI GYN

XCNNPNUU EX UVNNHY."

– WNPLKJBP XCKPRZBP

Puzzle One Clue: I equals M

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Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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- Jimmy Fallon

Puzzle Two Solution:
"Whoever would overthrow the liberty of a nation must begin by subduing the freeness of speech."
- Benjamin Franklin

This week's Sudoku answers

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This week's Crossword answers

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Rebecca Hamilton, Elder Crime Practitioner
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Rebecca is an expert in her field and successfully investigated, interviewed, and arrested subjects who have targeted our most vulnerable.



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