Windermere leaders mull traffic options

Town leaders heard recommendations on how to reduce the large amount of cut-through traffic in Windermere.

GABBY BAQUERO
NEWS EDITOR

To set up road barriers or to remove stop signs — that’s the question the town’s residents and council need to answer after hearing from traffic engineering experts during the Jan. 22 workshop at Town Hall.

The recent workshop started with a presentation by Mike Woodward from Kimley-Horn.

GABBY BAQUERO
NEWS EDITOR

OCPS pushes for portables at 2-year-old Windermere High

In just its second year, Windermere High is nearly 600 students over capacity.

DANIELLE HENDRIX
BLACK TIE EDITOR

Tensions ran high as dozens of Windermere High parents and students listened to county leaders during a community meeting on two separate issues related to their school.

Staff from Orange County government and Orange County Public Schools spoke at Windermere High Wednesday, Jan. 23, to address two items — a special-exception request to allow for more portable classrooms on Windermere High’s campus and a special-exception request to allow for the expansion of the school’s athletic complex.

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Windermere residents brave chilly temperatures for annual Windermere Wine & Dine.

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Photos by Danielle Hendrix
THURSDAY, JAN. 31

BIKE SHOP ART & WINE NIGHT
6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, at Winter Garden Wheel Works, 101 W. Plant St., Winter Garden. Enjoy a night of art and wine at the bike shop. All instruction, supplies and refreshments are provided. Painting will have a bicycle theme. Tickets are $35 and available at wgwheelworks.com.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

SCOUT BSA GIRLS TRAILBLAZER WEEKEND
Starting at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, and continuing Saturday, Feb. 2, and Sunday, Feb. 3, at Camp Joy at Kelly Park, 5303 Baptist Camp Road, Apopka. Girls 11 to 17 are invited to start their scouting journey during this official Scout BSA Troops for Girls weekend. Campout cost is $26; participants must be a registered scout. For more details, call (407) 889-4403 or visit scout-venture.com/083-trailblazer-weekend. The website includes a detailed packing list.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

UNITY CONCERT 2019
7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at Windermere Elementary School, 11125 Park Ave. Wristbands for activities are $15 in advance and $20 at the concert. (407) 876-7520.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

RISE: CONVERSATIONS ON RACE & UNITY
“WAKING UP TO OUR SHARED HUMANITY”
6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the Roper Co-Op Ballroom, 146 W. Plant St., Suite 210, Winter Garden. This community-wide event is hosted by Oasis Church Winter Garden and facilitated by Valencia College’s Peace and Justice Institute. It will provide a safe space to focus on our shared humanity with an exploration of race, privilege, bias, systems of privilege and oppression, and practical application. Refreshments included. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at eventbrite.com/e/rise-conversations-on-race-unity-tickets-54097845111?aff=erellivmlt. (407) 905-4931.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

SPIRIT NIGHT
2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at Burger Fi, 4750 The Grove Drive in The Grove near Windermere. As part of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society’s Students of the Year program, Olympia High School student and candidate Joseph Tovar planned several events. All proceeds benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Patrons should let the staff know they are there to support the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

WINDERMERE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTA CARNIVAL
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at Windermere Elementary School, 1125 Park Ave. Wristbands for activities are $15 in advance and $20 at the carnival. (407) 876-7520.

Town tackles traffic issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Associates and was followed by a discussion and an open forum session.

Woodward presented the results of a cut-through traffic study conducted in September 2018 and offered potential options aimed at reducing the town’s cut-through traffic on local roads.

According to the study, about 76% of the town’s traffic is cut-through traffic — traffic generated by vehicles passing through the town but not stopping in town.

“Seventy-six percent of traffic that’s coming into town or out of town is not staying in Windermere — they’re just passing through,” Woodward said. “That is a very high percentage. A whole lot of traffic that comes here isn’t stopping. They’re not from town; they’re just passing through because this is the most convenient way for them to get between work and home.”

Woodward added that an average of up to 13 vehicles per hour are vehicles that are cutting through the town, and the local roads experiencing the most cut-through traffic are Oakdale Street, Second Avenue and Seventh Avenue.

To reduce the amount of traffic on the local roads, Woodward suggested the town consider one of two approaches. One would be to use curved and/or straight road barriers to redirect traffic back to the main roads. The idea is the roads with barriers would receive less traffic, because motorists would learn they are there and stop using those roads.

The other approach would be to make it easier to travel on the main roads by improving traffic flow, which would create less incentive to travel through the local dirt roads. Alternatively, the town could pursue a hybrid solution that uses both approaches.

“The whole point of these barriers is to redirect traffic that’s trying to cut through back to the main roads,” Woodward said. “There are several locations where we could place the barriers, and we identified these locations based on where we saw the most cut-through traffic on local roads.”

The intersections proposed for barrier placement are Main Street and Chase Road; Oakdale Street and Ninth Avenue; Oakdale Street and Seventeenth Avenue; Magnolia Street and Fifth Avenue; and Ridgewood Drive and Lake Street.

One of the negative impacts of using barriers is they would create longer distances from Point A to Point B and increase traffic circulation, which would inconvenience residents who’d need to drive longer distances to get where they need to go. Woodward said.

The other option — to make moving through town easier — would require the removal of a stop sign at Main Street and Chase Road, as well as Maguire and Windermere roads. The stop-sign removals would allow traffic to exit town with fewer delays and create more natural gaps in traffic. However, it also would make it more challenging for motorists coming from 12th Avenue, Windermere Road and Schooner Way to turn onto Main Street/Maguire Road.

“The other approach would be to improve the efficiency of the main roads,” he said. “There are two locations: the four-way stop at Maguire and Windermere roads, and the other is down south at Chase (Road) and Main (Street). You’d have to improve the intersection a little bit by adding some pavement, signage, a guardrail at some locations, and remove some stop signs so that you wouldn’t have to stop on the main road, but you would have to stop on the local road.”

Town Council members directed staff to research the cost to rent a few road barriers to conduct a 90-day trial period and install barriers at certain intersections. The council’s discussion regarding the locations of the barriers will take place during the Feb. 12 meeting.
Thrill of the hunt

Gotha historian Kathleen Klare has set out to ensure the small West Orange County rural settlement is properly and historically recognized.

IN THE PAST

Gotha was established in 1885, when Henry A. Hempel came to the area to form a German town. He encouraged northerners to settle in the area he named Gotha — in honor of his birthplace in East Germany. The main street through town is named for the settler.

Between 1885 and 1896, ornithologist and horticulturist Henry Nehrling bought 65 acres and established a 25-acre garden, which he named Palm Cottages Garden. In the early 1900s, Dr. Nehrling tested more than 3,000 plants there.

In 1999, the Henry Nehrling Society was organized as a non-profit corporation to save this piece of Gotha's pioneer history. His 1880s wood-frame home has been preserved on the six remaining acres of his garden.

The property was placed on the National Register of Historic Sites in 2000.

Nine years later, the society purchased the property to preserve the home and remain in historic garden, and to create an education center and community resource focusing on historic preservation, horticultural education and environmental conservation.

In 2013, the official Florida Heritage Landmark marker was installed.

Zion Lutheran Church was established between 1887 and 1894, so few people know about Gotha. It was founded in 1885. History is about how you tell it, and Klare said she joined the Henry Nehrling Society, as well. “Dr. Nehrling was a very good writer who documented a lot of good things about Gotha and that’s what got me interested,” Klare said. “It’s just trying to preserve its history. I have been able to date Gotha back to 1786. It was founded in 1885. History is about following. You don’t create it; you go where it leads you. It’s the thrill of the hunt!”

She is the community’s historian and a board member of the Gotha Rural Settlement Association. Her latest title is project manager and designer for the Gotha Historic Sign project. Looking to find a way to identify the main street through town and the thrill of the hunt. “They’re a high-performing school. It almost seemed like a perfect fit. I heard they have a great reputation — for their family involvement, for their staff and how dedicated they are — and when I saw it online, I did a lot of research on the school itself, and it just seemed like the perfect fit!”

Jay Gangwisch, formerly the assistant principal at Millenia Gardens Elementary, has taken the helm for the Eagles. He replaces Bittick, who was tapped as the new principal for Eustis Elementary.

Gangwisch was named principal during the Orange County School Board’s Jan. 22 meeting. He holds a bachelor’s degree in finance and accounting and a master’s degree in education from the University of Central Florida, as well as an education specialist degree from Barry University.

After working in the business and finance industry for UPS, Gangwisch soon realized his love for sports and coaching and decided to veer into the education field.

Throughout his 24 years in education, he has served at the former Page Private School, St. Charles Borromeo Catholic School and Seminole County Public Schools’ High School Transition Program.

“I’ve been in private schools, Catholic schools, public schools, in Seminole County and public in Orange County at all different levels, from age 2 up through high school,” he said. “I also taught business law at Full Sail University, I’ve taught from ages 2 up to 22.”

When the opportunity at Sunset Park became available, the Bishop Moore Catholic High School graduate couldn’t resist. “It was a great opportunity,” he said. “They’re a high-performing school. It almost seemed like a perfect fit. I heard they have a great reputation — for their family involvement, for their staff and how dedicated they are — and when I saw it online, I did a lot of research on the school itself, and it just seemed like the perfect fit!”

During a meeting for Sunset Park parents Tuesday, Jan. 15, Orange County Public Schools officials asked whether they hoped to see a new principal.

Many Sunset Park parents said they hoped their new principal would be encouraging and strong in collaboration. The ideal candidate would value communication, bring consistency to that which the school already does well, be open-minded to structures currently in place, and be student-centered, personable and charismatic.

Gangwisch recognizes all of those as vital to a successful school culture.

“When you’re a family, you’ve got each other’s backs,” he said. “The staff, the students, the kids, they’re all part of this, and that’s why they’re so high performing. The community and the parents are involved. We have a dedicated staff that cares and families who want to be a part of it. My whole thing is about family, and that’s what I’m trying to facilitate here.”

Gangwisch also has a heart for special-needs students, having helped Seminole County ESE students transition into finding jobs and learning job skills.

“I’ve always loved working with the special-needs population,” he said. “There’s so many things we can teach them, and a lot of times, people don’t have that background. I get the biggest thrill when those students, sometimes, they’re the students that need us the most. Then again, high-performing students need special things, too. What I’m trying to do is increase proficiency across the board with all our students and narrow the gap between students who need the extra help and the high-performing students.”

Gangwisch said he is determined to ensure every student succeeds and reaches his or her full potential. He is open to bringing in different strategies and new ideas to provide the best education experience possible for his students and teachers.

“Everything is coming at our students (so fast), and we have to be ahead of the curve and challenge our kids,” he said. “Superintendent (Dr.) Jenkins’ thing is we want to be the top producer of high-performing students in the nation. … Every student can succeed. It’s just a matter of how we reach them. … Every student can succeed. It’s just a matter of how we reach them.

“I’m looking forward to getting to know the culture here,” he said. “You don’t fix something that isn’t broken. The idea now is to continue the culture and get ingrained in it and see what I can do to keep us moving forward.”
OCPS pursues portables for WHS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The major of the meeting was earmarked for discussion of OCPS’ special—exception request to allow for more space to put additional portable classrooms on campus to accommodate student growth.

When Windermere High was built, the property and related agreements for its use as a school included certain restrictions and conditions of approval. According to the Condition of Approval No. 22, “the location of temporary and portable classroom facilities shall be set at a distance from the school building without portables, so he’s experiencing quite a bit of growth. "

But with projections putting the school at 1,071 students over the next year, Salvo said, Principal Doug Phillips, and fingers crossed we can do the same for the other schools to be open as soon as possible.”

OCPS has budgeted $115 million for the school, which is a prototype high school designed with a program capacity of 2,776. The estimated 2022 enrollment for the relief school is about 1,824. Depending on attendance—zone configuration, according to OCPS, Site 113 will have the full comple-

...We've always known that we've given as much as we're going to give here at this school,” Salvo said.

“All of us don’t want our children in overcrowded classrooms … but I think you need to understand that we’ve given as much as we’re going to give here at this school.” — Julie Sadlier

“All of us don’t want our children in overcrowded classrooms … but I think you need to understand that we’ve given as much as we’re going to give here at this school.” — Julie Sadlier

The growth OCPS has seen at Horizon West is higher than originally projected, partly because of Horizon West’s high student—generation rate and other factors, such as students entering the system.

“We are in the process of getting those 12 (originally approved) portables in the compound installed and there is a request on file for between seven and 11 more for next year that will be needed if this application is approved,” Salvo said. “If we are not approved, we OCPS looks at different alternatives as to how we can accommodate these students."

These alternatives could include: removing back to West Orange High until the relief school opens; vio-

RELIEF FOR WOLVERINES

As Gould put it, Horizon West is the third fastest—growing school in the district, and while others thought it might be more economically feasible to build another permanent high school, OCPS continues to support them, but we’d like to save as much as possible, I want to move it to 2021, because I think we need both of those schools to be open as soon as possible.”

OCPS has budgeted $115 million for the school, which is a prototype high school designed with a program capacity of 2,776. The estimated 2022 enrollment for the relief school is about 1,824. Depending on attendance—zone configuration, according to OCPS, Site 113 will have the full complementary of a football stadium and field house — all of those athletic facilities will be housed on site.”

The athletic amenities include: practice fields, baseball and softball fields, tennis courts and outdoor recreational areas.

Additionally, there will be about 850 parking spaces for students and faculty, an area for parent pickup and drop—off, a bus loop that stacks up to 60 buses and a parking area for up to 75 buses.

Safety and security features include a secure courtyard design, a single secure—entry point, security system and cameras, card—reader entrance controls and fencing.
Town working on plan for potable water system

Windermere currently is seeking vendors to develop a proposal and cost estimate to bring residents access to a potable water system.

GABBY BAQUERO
NEWS EDITOR

It will be years until the project comes to fruition, but the town of Windermere is starting the process to bring its residents access to a potable water system.

Presently, most homes in the town use well water, but residents have requested water services for years, Windermere Town Manager Robert Smith said.

After a public workshop conducted in January 2018 explored the feasibility of bringing water, sewer services and underground electrical systems to the town, Windermere Town Council members learned the utilities initiative would cost nearly $80 million.

So, for now, the town has focused its efforts on one part of the project: potable water. “The town is accepting proposals to create a master plan that would include the logistics and cost estimates for the project,” Smith said.

“There are currently some lines extended throughout town, and what we want to do is come up with a master plan to make water available to all residents — not only in the town proper but also the HOAs, because some people have it and some don’t,” Smith said. “So we just put out an RFO to do a master water utility study and get engineers to develop a master plan for the town and let us know how much it’s going to cost. That would also tell us what other benefits it would have for the town, in terms of fine protection and water quality in the lakes.”

Once the master plan is completed, town officials would request grants from the state to help fund the design and construction, Smith said.

“We could ask the state if they could provide any grants for us to help pay for the design,” he said. “We’re anticipating the study will cost about $150,000, and I believe the cost of the design will be a little over $400,000. So we’ll have to figure out how to pay for it and how to create a fair payment connection fee, because some people are already tied to the lines, so they should pay the same amount as someone who is not already tied to it.

So we have to figure out a way to structure it so that it’s fair for everybody.”

People who already have connected water lines to their home should not be penalized, Smith said.

The construction would cost about $7 to $8 million, he estimates. Sewer services would cost about $20 to $30 million, and moving the electrical system underground would cost another $40 million, he said.

During this fiscal year, the town was able to fund a third of the design cost and the full utility study. The timeline for the project would depend on the financing situation.

“We’ve been talking about all of this for quite some time,” Smith said. “But we just didn’t have the revenues coming in to offset these initial costs. When you look at wastewater, that would be about another $20 million, and for the undergrounding of the electrical systems, that would be about $40 million.”

“And when your overall yearly budget is about $5 million, it’s challenging to come up with ways to afford some of this stuff, especially when you’re trying to repair existing roadways and other infrastructure to make sure it’s safe for residents,” he said. “So this is more of a want than a need, but it’s one of the things that residents have really wanted. That’s one of the reasons we had to increase the ad valorem tax this year: to put money away for some of those future capital-improvement projects.”

IF YOU GO

HAMLIN CHALK ART FESTIVAL

WHEN: Noon to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 16
WHERE: 14111 Shoreside Way, Winter Garden
DETAILS: The festival is free to attend, but there will be a $20 fee if you would like to reserve your square to create chalk art. The fee includes a reserved work-space and chalk. Squares can be reserved at bit.ly/2FHTqFq.

Put your artist’s hat on, grab your chalk and get ready to create a masterpiece or be wowed by professional artists at the upcoming Hamlin Chalk Art Festival.

DANIELLE HENDRIX
BLACK TIE EDITOR

If you’ve ever sat out on the drive-way with a pack of chalk and created a vision, now is your time to shine.

The Hamlin Chalk Art Festival is coming to town from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. The community is invited to experience a day of artistic adventure and watch 10 professional chalk artists bring their art to life.

According to the Hamlin events team, the chalk festival will consist of ten chalk artists, each with their own team of three to five people and some don’t have a three-person team — individual chalk-art pieces, with an overarching theme of love. Artists will create their own, individual artwork in a 10- by- foot square—foot space. The theme of the chalk event was to create a 3D, interactive art piece that guests can stand on and take pictures with upon completion.

While chalk artists will be hard at work throughout the day, families also are invited to create their own chalk masterpieces along with the chalk artists. A $20 fee provides participants with chalk and their own section of sidewalk to work in. Up to six artists can work on each square, and only water-based, temporary chalk is permitted. All proceeds from the event will be donated to a soon-to-be-determined charity.

According to the Hamlin events team, the professional chalk artists will be going to an art school and working on, they’ll spend about eight hours working on theirs and in that instance it appears to have depth and dimension.

Tombros also has a background in merchandising, and for that reason, she likes her pieces to be bright, playful and capable of telling a story.

“When I’m designing something for an event, I’m usually trying to figure out a story to present. Just in that image,” Tombros said. “This particular image will be a candy factory, and if I’m manufacturing out those (Valentine’s Day) candy hearts. This particular event is going to be interactive, and we’ll be using Tempera, which is essential- ly wet chalk. People will be able to stand and pose within the image.”

She will be working with fellow chalk artists Hector Diaz and Janet Tombros

This larger-than-life piece Tombros worked on is home—a unique image for each event. She first designs them in her studio and puts them into a computer program she works with, depending on the size of the area that she has. To give it a 3D illusion, she then has to distort the original 2D image with Photoshop and a particular formula.

“‘We’ll be starting no later than 8 a.m., and that’s why there’s three of us on it, so we can really get it done and finished,” she said.

That’s more fun with the 3D images, having the guests be able to interact with it and get your picture taken with it. The 2D art that the other seven artists will be working on, they’ll spend about eight hours working on theirs and in that instance it’s more about watching the artists do the work.”

“Chalk Guys,” to create the 3D candy factory in a 13- by-25-foot workspace. The “canvas” has to be large and extensive, she said, so that when someone takes a photo of it, it appears to have depth and dimension.

Ken Mullen, otherwise known as the “Chalk Guys,” to create a 3D candy factory in an 13- by-25-foot workspace. The “canvas” has to be large and extensive, she said, so that when someone takes a photo of it, it appears to have depth and dimension.

Many of the Chalk Guys’ current- ly are planning to create their mas- terpieces in six hours, with hopes that it will be done around 2 p.m. to allow guests time to take photos of and with it. Of course, plans are also weather permitting.

“If it’s just a fascinating process for people to actually watch artists while they’re working,” she said. “And the pasteles are generally such bright, rich colors that it’s nice and fun to interact with everything and see how the process unfolds.”
Sold-out Wine & Dine delights in Windermere

A slice of Brazil is calling MetroWest home. À Brasileira Bar & Grill, located at 2417 S. Hiawassee Road, hosted its grand opening Jan. 17. The restaurant combines the American dining concept of a sports bar with Brazilian cuisine. Owner Maciel Boghi said he chose to open À Brasileira in MetroWest because of the large Brazilian population in the area. He hopes the sports-bar theme will attract sports fans and customers of all cultures who may be new to Brazilian food.

“Our plans are to serve our community here in MetroWest,” Boghi said. “We are planning to show all soccer games, NBA basketball and football games, À Brasileira also will show UFC fights, and is serving a limited menu of sandwiches, salads small plates and is serving a limited menu of sandwiches, salads small plates alongside a full liquor bar. The restaurant also serves familiar fare such as ribs, wings and French fries — but with a Brazilian twist, Boghi said. “(We have) some Brazilian appetizers,” he said. “In February, if things are ready, we intend to open an all-you-can-eat buffet for lunch — something like from a Brazilian steakhouse.”

From picanha and polenta fries to bacalhau and yucca cakes, À Brasileira serves a wide variety of classic Brazilian small plates alongside a full liquor bar. The restaurant also serves familiar fare such as ribs, wings and French fries — but with a Brazilian twist, Boghi said. “(We have) some Brazilian appetizers,” he said. “(Later) we’ll have more plates for lunch like rice, beans (and) meat. We also have wings à passarinho.”

Boghi added he wanted to bring a piece of Brazil to Orlando with his restaurant. He said one of his goals is to give local Brazilians a taste of home and give locals of other cultures a taste of Brazil. “We need to show the locals a little part of Brazil,” Boghi said of his restaurant. “It’s a little piece of Brazil in Orlando.”
It was an evening full of friendship, fun and fashion during the Bloom & Grow Garden Society’s annual Steppin’ Out Fashion Show fundraiser. Held Monday, Jan. 28, at Tanner Hall in Winter Garden, the event brought together dozens of women for a few hours of sisterhood and supporting local charities. Attendees enjoyed wine, hors d’oeuvres, shopping and a spirited fashion show featuring volunteer models who showed off some of the outfits available for purchase.

— DANIELLE HENDRIX
WinterFest delights Bay Lake Lions

The holidays might be over, but that didn’t stop the Bay Lake Lions from having some wintertime fun at the school’s annual WinterFest Friday, Jan. 18. Students enjoyed an evening of carnival games, food trucks, crafts and holiday train rides. The event was organized and hosted by the Bay Lake Elementary PTO. Bay Lake Elementary’s WinterFest was originally supposed to take place in December but was postponed at the time because of weather.

— ERIC GUTIERREZ

Daniela Ghigliotty crafted a reindeer with her daughter, Lucia.

The Rotary Club of Windermere’s annual fundraiser features a surf-and-turf dinner and live comedy show.

DANIELLE HENDRIX
BLACK TIE EDITOR

If you fancy lobster and a good laugh, the Rotary Club of Windermere has the perfect dinner show for you.

The Rotary’s annual fundraiser, Lobster & Laughter, is set for 6:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Windermere Town Hall. This is the second year the club’s signature fundraiser will be held at Town Hall.

Judy Black, a Rotary Club member, said the event was originally started by Norma Sutton and previously was held at the Pines of Windermere.

“My husband and I, we’ve been doing the lobster events for many years, and we used to do it at the Pines,” Black said. “Last year was the first year we moved it to the Town Hall for the fact that it was smaller, and we could still have lobster and laughter. We kind of lost the laughter in the big hall (at the Pines).

“It’s a nice dinner show right in the middle of Windermere,” she said. “I love the Town Hall because of the location and because it’s intimate. You can go downtown to a comedy club, but this is right in your backyard.”

Attendees can purchase a ticket for $100, which includes a dinner of lobster, filet mignon and wine. There also will be cocktails, a cash bar, live comedy show and a dessert and coffee bar. All proceeds go to local charities.

This year’s event features three entertainers — up-and-coming comedian James Yon, comic and magician Myke Herlihy and master of ceremonies Carmen Valone.

Herlihy, a native of Manchester, Connecticut, previously was a bartender for 15 years. He now takes his “bartender’s wit” to the comedy stage, and his comedy-meets-magic style is described as laid-back and witty.

Herlihy combines comedy and slight-of-hand magic to create unique performances that leave his audience in awe. Herlihy’s close-up magic has been featured on Season 6 of NBC’s “America’s Got Talent” and CBS’ “The Late Late Show with James Corden.”

Herlihy performs at local comedy clubs, theaters and college campuses. Herlihy is a standout comedian in Windermere, appearing at upstate New York but currently resides in Florida. The comedian has performed on NBC’s “Last Comic Standing” and CBS’ “The Late Late Show with James Corden.”

“Clash of the Comics,” a nationally touring comedy competition, showcases some of the country’s top comedians. The competition gives comedians a chance to perform on the national stage and potentially take their career to the next level.

The Rotary’s annual fundraiser features three comedians performing a unique show. The event includes a surf-and-turf dinner with wine, live comedy show and dessert and coffee bar. All proceeds benefit local charities supported by the Rotary Club of Windermere.

Bonkerz Comedy Productions, his style is a mashup of stand-up comedy, musical impressions and “outrageous” dance moves. He now tours clubs and casinos all over the country, from Orlando to Las Vegas. Emcee Vallowe hails from upstate New York but currently resides in Florida. The comedian has performed on NBC’s “Last Comic Standing” and CBS’ “Comedy Night School” and is the host and producer of “A Joke Off,” a nationally touring comedy competition.

Vallowe has performed at various comedy clubs, casinos and theaters, ranging from Los Angeles and Las Vegas to Tampa and Orlando.

“I hope they have fun,” Black said of attendees. “I hope they see the value in the good food and fun with people they know in the community. Also, the money goes to charity, so that’s very important, too. That’s what the Windermere Rotary is all about — we’re also about service to the community. If we can perform an event the community loves and the money goes to charity, that’s awesome.”

IF YOU GO

LOBSTER & LAUGHTER
WHEN: 6:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16
WHERE: Windermere Town Hall, 520 Main St., Windermere
TICKETS: $100 each; only 125 available. Purchase at windermere rotary.org/lobber
or call (407) 877-6110 or email judyblackfla@gmail.com
DETAILS: The event includes cocktails and a cash bar; surf-and-turf dinner with wine, live comedy show and dessert and coffee bar. All proceeds benefit local charities supported by the Rotary Club of Windermere.

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may not be combined with any other offers or discounts.
Isle of Osprey estate sells for $2.3M

A home in the Isle of Osprey at Dr. Phillips community topped all West Orange-area residential real-estate transactions from Jan. 20 to 25.

The home at 5426 Osprey Isle Lane, Orlando, sold Jan. 25, for $2.3 million. Built in 1993, it has four bedrooms, three baths, two half-baths, a pool and 7,617 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $301.96.

These are the highest-selling homes in each community in West Orange.

**DR. PHILLIPS**

**BAY RIDGE**
The home at 10710 W Colonial Dr., Orlando, sold Jan. 25, for $1,285,000. Built in 1994, it has four bedrooms, three baths, a pool and 3,505 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $364.22.

**CARRIAGE HOMES AT SOUTHAMPTON**
The home at 10944 Della Drive, No. 40, Orlando, sold Jan. 22, for $247,000. Built in 1997, it has three bedrooms, two baths and 1,486 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $208.83.

**DIAMOND COVE**
The home at 10033 Crystaline Court, Orlando, sold Jan. 25, for $498,000. Built in 1994, it has four bedrooms, three baths and 2,751 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $184.31.

**GRANADA VILLAS**
The home at 8141 S. Driza Court, Orlando, sold Jan. 22, for $350,000. Built in 1986, it has three bedrooms, two baths, a pool and 1,648 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $212.18.

**LAKE MABEL SHORES**
The home at 8803 Lake Mabel Drive, Orlando, sold Jan. 22, for $408,000. Built in 1994, it has four bedrooms, three baths, a pool and 1,466 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $271.87.

**SANCTUARY AT BAY HILL**
The condo at 7780 Sugar Brook Court, No. 7810, Orlando, sold Jan. 22, for $325,000. Built in 1986, it has three bedrooms, two baths, a pool and 1,466 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $221.60.

**ASHLIN PARK**
The home at 11432 Misty Oak Alley, Windermere, sold Jan. 24, for $370,000. Built in 2016, it has three bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths, a pool and 2,424 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $155.27.

**HORIZON WEST**
The home at 14112 Eden Isle Blvd., Windermere, sold Jan. 24, for $395,000. Built in 2016, it has five bedrooms, four-and-one-half baths, a pool and 4,458 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $224.32.

**LAKE MABEL SHORES**
The home at 8803 Lake Mabel Drive, Orlando, sold Jan. 23, for $1,475,000. Built in 2003, it has five bedrooms, four-and-one-half baths, a pool and 7,063 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $208.83.

**CITRUS OAKS**
The home at 9407 Comeau St., Gotha, sold Jan. 24, for $224,000. Built in 1990, it has three bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths and 1,566 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $142.65.

**MILLION-PLUS TRANSACTIONS**

- **ISLE OF OSPREY AT DR. PHILLIPS.** The home at 5426 Osprey Isle Lane, Orlando, sold Jan. 25, for $2.3 million. Built in 1993, it has four bedrooms, three baths, two half-baths, a pool and 7,617 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $301.96.

- **LAKE MABEL SHORES.** The home at 8803 Lake Mabel Drive, Orlando, sold Jan. 23, for $1,475,000. Built in 2003, it has five bedrooms, four-and-one-half baths, a pool and 7,063 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $208.83.

- **WATERSTONE.** The home at 11622 Waterstone Loop Drive, Windermere, sold Jan. 25, for $3 million. Built in 2016, it has five bedrooms, four-and-one-half baths, a pool and 4,458 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $224.32.

- **SIGNATURE LAKES.** The home at 15017 Gauberry Run, Winter Garden, sold Jan. 25, for $1,330,000. Built in 2014, it has six bedrooms, four baths, two half-baths, a pool and 4,977 square feet of living area. The price per square foot is $270.04.
ELVIRA “VERA” SPIROS HORNE
DIED WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 2019.

Elvira “Vera” Spiros Horne, 83, of Orlando, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2019. Mrs. Horne was born on Dec. 11, 1935, in Texarkana, Arkansas. She was raised in Chicago, Illinois, by her uncle, Cruz Torres, and aunt, Ester Vasquez. She moved to Central Florida in the winter of 1964. She was a home-maker, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She is preceded in death by her father, James Spiros; mother, Sapopia Vasquez; brothers, Clement James Spiros, Gus Spiros, Ralphie Spiros; sister, Mary Sal-davar; son, Richard Lee Horne; and daughter, Laura Gene Bird. Survived by brothers, Alfred Spiros, Rudy Spiros, Johnny Spiros; sons, Dean Alan Horne and wife, Antonia Amor, Chris Horne and wife, Gwen; daughter, Melissa Lynn and husband, Dean Joseph Hubbard; granddaughters, Kristen Renee Hubbard, Deanna Nicole Hubbard, Mary Deanna Horne and her sons, Skylar and Mikenz, and her daughter, Karleigh; grandchildren Jordan Tyler Hubbard and Vincent Ian Bird.
Abigail Crain led the way for Windermere during the Wolverines’ 46-19 win over Cypress Creek Friday, Jan. 25, as she put up a solid 17 points on the night. The win was the Wolverines’ 15th of the season.

At the Metro competitive cheerleading competition at Evans High School Friday, Jan. 25, the Dr. Phillips Lady Panthers cheer team had an impressive showing as it took home the Metro West Conference title.

In The First Academy’s 76-59 win over Downey Christian in boys basketball Friday, Jan. 25, Alex Shields put up a game-high 24 points to help the Royals pick up their 12th win of the season.

In Windermere’s 77-41 win over East River Thursday, Jan. 24, guard Trey Moss continued his strong season as he went off for 22 points for the Wolverines. The win put the Wolverines one game from a 20-win season.

The Dr. Phillips girls wrestling team took first place in the 21-team Greyhound Invitational Saturday, Jan. 26, at Lyman High School. The first-place finish was the Panthers’ 17th consecutive tournament title.

A year of dominating success has led the Windermere Prep girls soccer team to its first SSAC Independent State title.

A buzzer sounds with alarming intensity, but for the girls in the dark blue and white of Windermere Prep, it’s a sound of relief. It’s a signal of a hard battle won, and one for which the girls on coach Greg Stone’s soccer team had been waiting.

As the scoreboard reads 2-1, players raid the field at All Saints Academy with fervent energy as they dog pile in celebration. The sight of pure joy and excitement from his players is one that mirrored Stone’s own feelings in the moment.

“It was an exciting moment obviously, winning the SSAC state championship,” said Stone, who has coached the team since its inception about 12 years ago. “Just to see the hard work and the commitment that the girls put into the season this year and really culminate with the state championship … (it was) a great ending for the team.”

The 2-1 win over The Master’s Academy was a complete team effort — a consistent strength for the Lakers throughout the season. Junior Manoela Costa and sophomore Bel Teixeira put the ball into the back of the net for the Lakers (off assists from seniors Gaby Azambuja and Silvana Lopez).

Many factors led to this special moment of winning their first state title, but the most important one for Stone is the cohesion his team built. It also comes after the team fell just short in the championship game last year.

“We had a lot of players who really contributed, and we were talking about that — the coaching staff — and it’s not really one MVP, because we had strong players defensively, strong players in the midfield and strong players up front,” Stone said.

So far this season, the Panthers have brought home the district, Metro and regional titles.

Few teams in the area have been more dominant than the Dr. Phillips girls weightlifting team, and that showed last weekend at the regional tournament in Lakeland. Of the 13 athletes who competed in the competition, 12 of them found themselves on the podium with medals around their necks.

“It was unbelievable,” said head coach Iren Sokolowsky. “It was great because everybody stepped up — it was consistent. We don’t always have the top lifters in the state, but we have consistency through the lineup.

“They might not win — we had three overall winners — but every point counts,” he said. “Consistency and depth has been the key this season.”

Those three winners include sisters Jada and Zamora St. Cyriac, along with teammate Amani Guzman.

For Jada — who will go down as one of the school’s best in the sport — won the 154-pound weight class with a record-tying 145-pound total lift (which included a record 70-pound on the clean and jerk).
After a fairly close first half, Windermere used a strong second half to push past West Orange in a 80-51 road win Tuesday, Jan. 21. It was a whole-team effort for the Wolverines (18-2, 5-0), which saw Dakota Rivers lead the team with 23 points. Josh Colon added 18 points, while Dante Love and Trey Moss threw in 15 points apiece. The Warriors (5-12, 2-2) were led on the court by Jamarcus Clark’s 15 points. Eric Wynn added 12 points.

— TROY HERRING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

left," Stone said. “We had sev- eral different players score goals this year, which in years past, it may be one or two players with all the goals. This year, it was spread out!”

Leading the way through the Lakers’ 11-4-1 title-winning season in goals, surprisingly enough, is freshman midfield- er Courtney Mogauro — who clocked in with an impressive 12 goals and four assists. Follow- ing up Mogauro was senior for- ward Silvana Lopez (10 goals, 11 assists) and Teixeira (seven goals, 10 assists).

Although each player impor- tant roles throughout the sea- son, it was Costa and senior goalkeeper Sarah Hudiggins who stepped up big in the playoffs. Costa scored twice in the Lakers’ quarterfinal 4-0 win over Admiral Farragut Acad- emy before going on to score in the SSAC final. Meanwhile, as Costa was scoring left and right, Hudiggins was holding down the fort back at goal. She recorded two of her eight shutouts in the playoffs — holding Admiral Farragut Academy and Legacy Charter to the proverbial goose egg.

Having his players at the top of their game for the playoffs was somewhat of a relief for Stone, who worries every year about the winter break that seemingly cuts the season into two. In years past, he had issues with girls coming back unprepared, but this season was different.

“It’s always interesting with soccer, because you come back after winter break — the kids have a little bit of time off — and have a couple of games and then you’re in the playoffs,” Stone said. “So getting everyone refocused and game fit again is always tough, because it’s a week before the playoffs to do so. We try to bring everyone in and talk to them about mentally preparing and being physically fit for the big matches coming up, because it’s like a second season.”

The run itself is even more impressive when consider- ing Stone utilized a roster filled with underclassmen — includ- ing an eighth-grader in Bri- elyn Knowles, who at midfield became a starter and recorded five goals and four assists.

And those younger players will be asked next season to step up even more; the Lakers will have six seniors graduating from this year’s team.

Although that would put most coaches in a position of uncer- tainty toward the possible suc- cess of next year’s campaign, Stone said he isn’t worried — although there is a level of hype somewhat of a relief for Stone, who worries every year about the winter break that seemingly cuts the season into two. In years past, he had issues with girls coming back unprepared, but this season was different.

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Town of Windermere Meet Your Candidates!

The Town of Windermere will be hosting a Candidates Night forum on Monday, February 11, 2019, at 7:00pm in the Town Hall, located at 520 Main Street. There are six candidates vying for three seats. This is open to the public and you are encouraged to attend.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in this proceeding should contact the Town Clerk at least 48 hours before the meeting.

Dorothy Burkhalter, MMC, FCRM
Town Clerk
WEATHER

FORECAST
THURSDAY, JAN. 31
High: 67
Low: 53
Chance of rain: 0%

FRIDAY, FEB. 1
High: 72
Low: 57
Chance of rain: 20%

SATURDAY, FEB. 2
High: 74
Low: 60
Chance of rain: 20%

SUNDAY, FEB. 3
High: 76
Low: 62
Chance of rain: 40%

SUNRISE / SUNSET
Thursday, Jan. 31 7:15a 6:04p
Friday, Feb. 1 7:15a 6:05p
Saturday, Feb. 2 7:14a 6:06p
Sunday, Feb. 3 7:14a 6:07p
Monday, Feb. 4 7:13a 6:07p
Tuesday, Feb. 5 7:12a 6:08p
Wednesday, Feb. 6 7:12a 6:09p

MONO PHASES

RAINFALL

SUNDAY, FEB. 3
High: 77
Low: 60
Chance of rain: 20%

THURSDAY, JAN. 31
High: 67
Low: 53
Chance of rain: 0%

ACROSS

1. Pet protection org.
2. 6-Rack’s environment
3. 11-CLASP!
4. High five sound
5. Professional jacket material
6. Nebraska’s largest city
7. Inside-out shirt shape
8. Vegas ball game
9. Welsh singer whose name becomes 72-Across if you rearrange the syllables
10. Hipster beers, briefly
11. Eye afflictions
12. Having a handle?
13. Eye-shaped openings
14. WWII general whose name becomes 16-Down if you rearrange the syllables
15. Really tick off
16. “DiCaprio, Pitt, deface something!”
17. Former U.N. head Kofi
18. “Jump to dunk?”
19. “Believe” singer, if she were from the Emerald City?
20. “___ Kapital”
21. “Her” actor whose name becomes 72-Across if you rearrange the syllables
22. Nebraska’s largest city
23. Moonfish or sunfish
24. Important period
25. Lesser of two ___
26. Simple to a fault
27. Heists
28. Not fixed
29. Simple to a fault
30. Hunting garb, for short
31. Some undergrad degrees
32. Get misty-eyed
33. Soak (up)
34. Bruce or Farage
35. Caterer’s coffee container
36. Pizarro’s treasure
37. Aussie animal
38. Prefix with scope or meter
39. Geometry calculations
40. Triumphant cry
41. Prefix with scope or meter
42. Bamboo devourers
43. Geometry calculations
46. Bamboo devourers
47.的重要时期
48. Rolls out a lawn
49. Started playing for
50. Terra firma
51+52. Dancer, for one
53. He-Man’s twin sister (2018 film)
54. Sweetie, slangily
55. State known for taters
56. Sweetie, slangily
57. Maryland bird
58. Soak (up)
59. Terra firma
72. Pacific salmon
74. Thus
75. She played Pam Fields on
77. Infomercial subject
78. Fridge drawer
80. Sinful anger
81. K-12 grp.
82. Texter’s word of gratitude
83. Help webpage initials
84. They seek hides
85. “Skip to My ___”
86. Treat, at a restaurant
87. Helpful webpage initials
88. 11-CLASP!
89. Apt name for an Uber driver?
90. Infomercial subject
91. K-12 grp.
93. Kitschy garden ornaments
94. Modify a computer
95. K-12 grp.
96. Smoky garden ornaments
97. Defeat in a rout
98. Bring about
99. Israeli port with a name-

DOWN

1. Get misty-eyed
2. Baby buggy in Bath
3. Not fixed
4. Middle, in Manitoba
5. Veto trendy grain
6. prefix with scope or meter
7. Tan who wrote “The Joy of
8. “___ Breaks the Internet”
9.Israeli port with a name-
10. “Widows” director
11. Circus insect
12. Like a good souffle
13. “___ the beef?”
14. Hitchhiker’s digit
15. Do slaloms, say
16. “DiCaprio, Pitt, deface something!”
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96. Smoky garden ornaments
97. Defeat in a rout
98. Bring about
99. Israeli port with a name-

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.

N’K T DJT KGXSED, XV AZSJ T DJT UVSX XVKSXRNJH RZTR KHMNR PS XRYTHJS, N LAJSYRTXJR NR.
—PSJNWV USE RVVV

JH BVH BFF BCBXAFF UL MXTE RFBCMM... BCW CUCTZABC BCBXAFF HDMXHNCHN RBXCEHCBMXUCE YZEM FXPH JH WU.
—YBGXZC RTHUCCD

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

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ROOFING

CLASSIFIEDS
This February, Let’s Have a Heart to Heart

We’ll be sharing healthy heart tips for you and your loved ones all month long!

HealthyWestOrange.org