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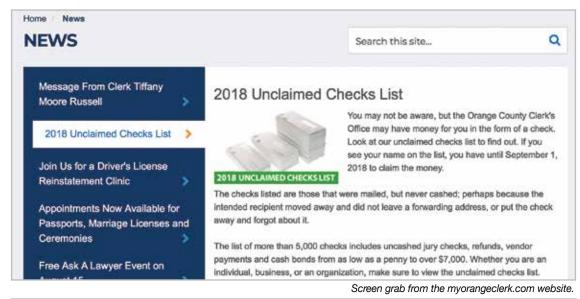
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The checks listed are those that were mailed, but never cashed; perhaps because the intended recipient moved away and did not leave a forwarding address, or put the check away and forgot about it.

The list of more than 5,000 checks includes uncashed jury

ments, refunds, and cash bonds, from as low as eleven cents to over \$7,000. Whether you are an individual, business, or an organization, make sure to view the unclaimed checks list.

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unclaimed checks list."

not collect your money by Sept. 1st, Section 116.21 of Florida Statutes says it will be forfeited and deposited into the Clerk's Fine and Forfeiture Fund.

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Orange County Expands Fast Track **Online Permitting Services**

Orange County Government has expanded Division of Building Safety. its online permitting services to provide access to all licensed contractors for most permits. Now, licensed building contractors may start permit applications, submit plans, and pay any related

In August 2017, Orange County launched Fast Track electronic plan submittal process for new and existing building construction projects. The initiative has significantly reduced paper waste fees online - without a visit to Orange County's and saved time for licensed contractors. In April Continued on page 5





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Publisher's Message



Rick Cable

My heart is heavy as I sit down to write this month's message, as the iconic Harriett Lake passed at the age of 96 last month. Harriett was quite simply a living angel among us, and I knew we were all fortunate to be living during her time. The first time

we ever spoke was a quick phone call from her, as she wanted to thank me, and The Park Press team, for the work we were doing focusing on "The Positive News That Matters" in our community. She had picked up one of our first issues on Park Ave., and said she wanted to let me know that she'd do anything to help me. She said, "Honey, we haven't met in person yet, but I know you, and so do many of my friends." I said, "Well, gorgeous, that's true, and I'm so grateful for all you've done, and continue to do for our great city!" She then asked if she could subscribe to our publication, and also wanted to add five other subscribers. She gave me the addresses, and then said, "How do you want me to pay?" I said, "Oh, that's not necessary, the great Harriett Lake's money for subscriptions is not good here." She busted out a laugh, and said, "You are one of the few people who have ever turned down my money."

A year or so passed, and I showed up to a fashion week event that was being held at Harriett's daughter Shelly's art studio. On my rounds, Shelly, who is a creative genius, and I

had become casual friends. I wasn't in the studio for more than two minutes when Shelly greeted me and said, "Mom knows you're here, and she wants to see you. Come this way." I turn around a corner, and Harriett's commanding the professional photographers, and with her typical fashion flare she was "dressed ABOVE the 9's.' There is a long line of attendees waiting to take their photo with her. Upon seeing me she turned and said, "Hello gorgeous, come give me a hug!" Ok, typing that just moved me to that very moment. Whew. She made me feel so good, and I felt so honored. She then asked if she could have a picture done with me. I said, "Certainly, I'll go get in line." She said, "Darlin', you're at the front of the line!"

Harriett's husband, Hymen, made a fortune in real estate, and Harriett dedicated herself to making a positive difference to approximately 189 different charities and hospitals. Some aligned with her passion for the arts, and she used her love for fashion to enable even more charitable giving. Her name will continue to live on, and so will the efforts of her generous and loving philanthropy. She was an angel among us, and Central Florida is such a better place because she was ours.

As always, thank you for reading *The Park Press*, and we look forward to the great things to come!

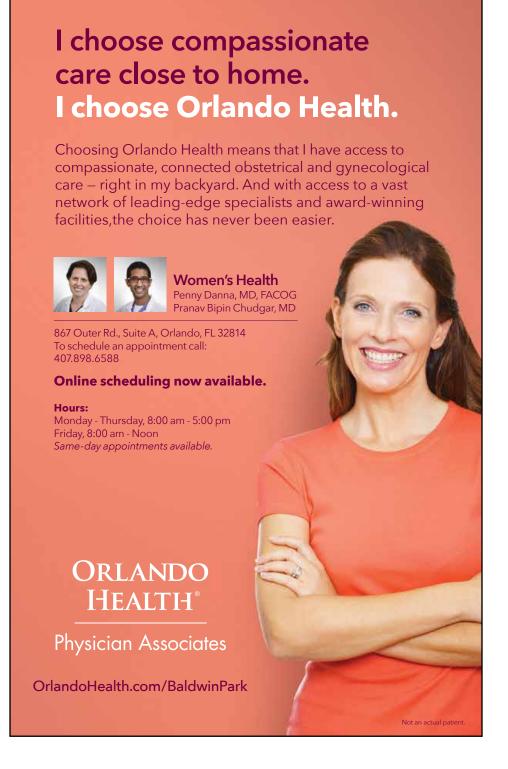
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There's No Place Like Home! By Tricia Cable

One of my favorite times during a summer grow as a person, wife, and mother. vacation, or any travel for that matter, is the beauty of returning home. No matter how fabu-

lous the vacation destination is or how wonderful the people you have spent it with have been, the warm and fuzzy feeling of returning home after time away is simply the best. Whether it is the comfort that you find in familiar surroundings, the loved ones that you may have missed, or the wagging tail that greets you at the door, there truly is, no place like home.

Home, to me, has always been a safe place. A place where there is no judgment, where you are encouraged to be yourself, and there is no question too embarrassing to ask. Home is also where mistakes are made and forgiveness is among our daily rations. We talk openly about our shortcomings and put plans in place to right our wrongs.

Home is also where dreams are cultivated. Where we, as a family, have encouraged each other to conquer that fear, overcome that weakness, and accept challenges with respect and determination. Home is where "Whatever you think will happen, probably will" and "Just do it" will be heard multiple times a week and

can either be referring to winning a game or making your bed...we don't discriminate!

There is a circle of trust and undeniable loyalty provided to me in our home that I have come to depend upon greatly through the years as I

and strong because of the support that you have



come to depend on. And while I consider my home the structure that surrounds and protects us, my children consider their home this community. They have extended their comfort zone to stretch beyond the walls that contain our pos-

sessions to include not just family, but friends, Home is a powerful place. You feel confident neighbors, teachers, coaches, doctors, and even a few servers at our favorite restaurants. They

> have incorporated those they trust and places that they find comfort in, as home.

I have said it before and I will say it again, today more than ever, it takes a village. I guess my girls have taken that statement that I make quite regularly to heart, extending their reach past our 1960s Florida ranch and into the aisles at Publix, on the clay at the ball fields, and throughout the shady oak-lined streets of our city.

Home is where your heart is. So whether you are like me and consider that a fairly small place or you are like my children and have knocked down a few walls to increase your square footage, there truly is, no place like home!



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City Commissioner's Message

Commissioner Robert F. Stuart, City of Orlando District 3



As summer winds down, I am glad to share some news from the City of Orlando...

• Join me at the mayor's State of the City Address on August 7th (which also happens to be Mayor Dyer's birthday!) at 10:30 a.m. at the Dr. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts to hear his vision

for the upcoming year and see how you can get involved in our city. The address will also be live on the City of Orlando Facebook page and website.

- Our great team at Keep Orlando Beautiful is offering a free Electronics and Recycling Event at Festival Park (2911 E Robinson St.)—you don't even have to get out of your car! The drop-off will take place on Saturday, August 11th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and items such as computer monitors, televisions, old cell phones, video game consoles, clothes, shoes, towels, sheets, and stuffed animals will all be accepted and recycled.
- August means back-to-school for many youth and families in our community. I want to congratulate all our local schools for continuing their high standards of student achievement. This year, we are excited to have a new school in District 3-Audubon Park K-8. Please join me in supporting all our great schools. Things as simple as driving carefully around our schools and being mindful of pedestrians can make a big difference!
- As we all try to fit in a few more fun family activities before we let go of summer, consider visiting our city's signature park, Lake Eola. If you missed our 4th of July festivities, check out Movieola on the East Lawn of the park. This fun, outdoor family movie night will take place on August 31st with an 8:15 p.m. showing of the classic "E.T. The Extra Terrestrial." Check out cityoforlando.net for details.

- Another unique activity to explore is finding all the Fairy Doors that are hidden within the 50 acres of Leu Gar**dens**. This whimsical exhibit, which runs through the end of September, allows children and kids at heart a chance to use their imaginations to see where the fairies live. Visit leugardens.org for more information.
- Enjoy one of our delicious restaurants, especially those participating in

the 2018 Main Streets Restaurant Week (#afoodiething), which runs through August 11th. Restaurant Week encourages restaurant members to offer a select prix fixe menu with established price points of \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$30 depending upon lunch or dinner, and the restaurant's normal price point. No tickets or passes are required. Food lovers may simply dine out at as many participating restaurants as they like. Visit orlandomainstreets. com for more details as well as a list of participating establishments.

- As we all know, while hurricane season runs from June 1-November 30, the peak season is normally August and September- so if you haven't checked your supplies for this year and made a family plan, please do so. Visit cityoforlando.net/ **emergency** for more information and tips.
- Also, please know that we have tentatively passed our millage rate for the 2018/2019 fiscal year and it will stay at 6.65 mills, which means a property owner pays \$6.65 per \$1,000 of taxable property value. The property tax rate has stayed the same for the City since 2015. For more information on the City's proposed budget for next year, please visit cityoforlando.net/budget.
- MetroPlan's Corrine Drive Community Feedback Report is now complete. More than 1,100 people gave feedback regarding six possible design



solutions and seven different safety features for the corridor. The short story is that while no single design concept received majority support, there was clear support for bicyclist and pedestrian improvements and safety improvements. While this feedback doesn't constitute a vote, it did provide valuable input and will help shape the final design recommendation, which should be completed and ready for public consumption in a few months. At that time, there will be another round of community engagement to get feedback on the plan. And to recap, funding still needs to be identified for any changes to be made. To read the report in its entirety, visit corrinedrivestudy.org.

• Finally, please consider signing up for this year's National Night Out celebration taking place on October 2nd. National Night Out is America's night to give crime and drugs on our streets and in our neighborhoods a "going away party." Join the Orlando Police Department and host your very own NNO block party. Register your party or church with OPD, and you will receive your very own NNO Party Package, and free street closure and blockades. Visit **cityofor**lando.net/police for more information about this fun event with a purpose.

Thank you for your continued support of our Great City and I look forward to seeing you around town this month.



Winter Park Mayor's Message

Mayor Steve Leary



Civic Center Has Officially Closed

On June 1, 1986, the Winter Park Civic Center was dedicated and since then has been host to nearly 20,000 events including art exhibits, antique shows, lec-

tures, meetings, concerts, anniversaries, bar & bat mitzvahs, and of course wedding celebrations and receptions. On December 12, 2001, the Winter Park Civic Center was renamed in honor of Winter Park Commissioner and Vice Mayor Rachel D. Murrah for her efforts in building and furnishing the civic center from 1985-1986. After 32 years, the Rachel D. Murrah Civic Center hosted its last rental on June 30 and celebrated its official public farewell event on July 14, 2018.

By 2020, this location where the civic center currently stands will be transformed into a 21st Century complex

called "The Canopy" which will be home to the city's new state-of-the-art library and events center designed by internationally-acclaimed architect Sir David Adjaye.

The artwork that adorned the halls of the civic center are temporarily on exhibit at the Orange

County Administration office located at 201 Rosalind Avenue in downtown Orlando as part of Or-

July through October 2018, hundreds of guests of the Orange County Chambers will be able to enjoy the work our civic center guests have enjoyed over the past 32 years. Like the City of Winter Park's Art in Chambers program, Orange County's pro-



gram showcases art from local museums and collections as well as the art from some of the nationally known artists who have lived or worked in Orange County. After the Orange County exhibit is complete, the civic center artwork will be displayed in Winter Park's City Commission Chambers as part of our Art in Chambers program.

The Library & Events Center project is on track ange County's Art in Chambers program. From with schematic designs approved by the city com-

> mission in May. Design development is the next stage of construction and is where the architect and engineers provide drawings and other documents to finalize the design concept and describe the

> > architectural, electrical, mechanical, and structural systems. Specific details to be discussed will be materials, window and door locations, and general structural details. Design development is also the stage where a more detailed site plan as well as floor plans, elevations, and section drawings with full dimensions are provided.

Demolition of the building is not scheduled until early 2019. Currently, the city is salvaging, preserving, and mak-

ing plans for reusing many of the civic center's assets such as fixtures, furniture, beautiful wood planks, and other materials.

We are excited about how this project is progressing and will keep you updated on cityofwinterpark.org/nextchapterwp.

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2018, Orange County enhanced the process to allow applicants to submit permit applications, as well as plans for review and permit issuance. Fast Track has also received an updated, more user-friendly home page layout to allow for enhanced user experience.

"Creating an environment in which businesses can thrive and succeed has been a strategic priority throughout my administration," said Mayor Teresa Jacobs of Orange County. "Customers - from homeowners to commercial builders - were required to visit multiple locations in order to complete their projects. From initial efforts initiated in 2012 to the introduction of Fast Track, Orange County has transformed its approach to customer service and permitting."

To date, Fast Track has produced impressive results, with 84,000 building permits issued in 2017 and more than 35,000 issued in the first four months of 2018.

Alan Plante, the Division of Building Safety manager, said, "Most licensed contractors submitting electronic plans for residential singlefamily permits have seen their wait time reduced by more than 50 percent for permitting approvals, with current approval times ranging from 12 to 17 days."

Non-contractors may also set up Fast Track Member Services accounts to upload e-plans, pay fees and monitor activity through the approval process, provided that they have a permit number pending issuance.

Homeowners acting as their own contractor are not able to use Fast Track Member Services to apply for permits or pay fees, but they are able to use all the search and research tools. Services available to all Fast Track Member Services account include the ability to:

- Track an application's status
- Research contractor licenses
- Schedule and cancel inspections
- Download development documents
- View meetings and hearings dates, topics and notes
- Search for permits, investigative reports, addresses and parcels
- Track the progress of inspectors on route to locations

For more information and to setup a Fast Track account, please contact the Division of Building Safety at ContractorLicensing@ocfl.net or visit www.ocfl.net/fasttrack.

Affordable Wedding Alternative



Engaged and ready to take the plunge? Consider saying "I do" with the Orange County Clerk of Courts.

The summer is one of the most popular times for couples to walk down the aisle, but with weddings in the United States costing an average of more than \$30,000, you may be looking for a more affordable way to "tie the knot." For the cost of a marriage license and \$30.00 for a ceremony, couples can take their vows in one of our spectacular ceremony rooms.

At the Orange County Courthouse, our newly-renovated ceremony room has pillars and candles to create a romantic backdrop as each couple takes their vows during a simple and elegant ceremony. The hardwoodfloored room also has chairs for family and friends in attendance.

Ceremony rooms are also present at our following branch locations:

• Apopka branch: 1111 North Rock Springs Road.

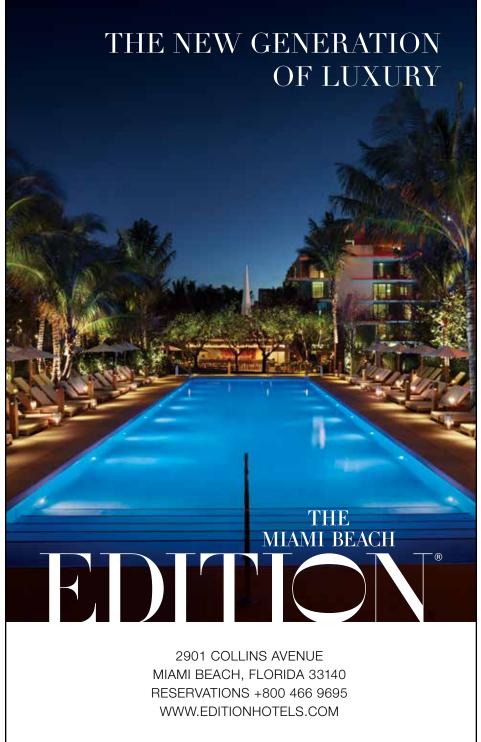
- Ocoee branch: 475 West Story Road.
- Winter Park branch: 450 North Lakemont Avenue.

At our branch location on Goldenrod Road, couples may choose to be married by a deputy clerk at one of our counters.

If you are planning to get married with the Orange County Clerk of Courts, and have not taken a premarital preparation course, you must apply for a marriage license three days prior to your wedding ceremony. The cost for a marriage license is \$86.00. Bring printed proof that you have completed a premarital preparation course, and that fee can be reduced to \$61.00.

Services can be provided on a walk-in basis or by appointment. For more information on the marriage license application process, required documents, our ceremony rooms and more, please visit our website at www.myorangeclerk.com.





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cybersecurity awareness by Ron Frechette, The Cyber Coach

The Weakest Link – Insider Threats

fense in Depth, focused on building various defense strategies that range from protecting our security pe-

rimeter down to the sensitive data we are trying to protect. We mentioned three primary types of attack scenarios we must be aware of when thinking about a defense in depth strategy. The first two, Script Kiddies and Skilled Hackers were covered extensively. The third, Insider Threats, is a topic we decided to dedicate our entire August article to due to the importance and increased number of adverse incidents we have seen emerge recently.

What is an Insider Threat?

An insider threat is a threat to a group or company that comes from people within the organization, such as employees, former employees, vendors, contractors, or business associates, who have access to inside information concerning the organization's security practices, data, and computer systems. There are two types of insider threats, malicious and unintentional. Malicious threats can include interruption of computer systems, intellectual property (IP) theft, client data theft, espionage, and fraud for financial gain. Unintentional threats include overall bad judgment, be a victim of a phishing attack, downloading malware, unintentional aiding and abetting, and having credentials stolen.

The Inside Attacker

Inside attackers are without a doubt the largest threat to any organization. They usually have credentials that provide them legitimate access to computer systems. These credentials are intended to provide access to perform their duties and could also be abused to harm the organization. Inside attackers are often familiar with the organization's data and intellectual property as well as the systems that are in place to protect them. This

Last month's article, De- makes it easier for the inside attacker to evade any security controls of which they are aware. If they have something to gain, there's not much to prevent them from doing the wrong thing.

> Having physical access to data means that the inside attacker does not need to hack into the organizational network through the outer perimeter by navigating through firewalls; rather they are in the building already, often with direct access to the organization's internal network. Insider threats are harder to defend against than attacks from outsiders since the insider already has legitimate access to the organization's information and assets.

Statistics on Insider Threats

A report published on the insider threat in the U.S. financial sector gives some statistics on insider threat incidents.

- 80% of the malicious acts were committed at work during working hours
- 81% of inside attackers planned their actions beforehand
- 33% of inside attackers were described as 'difficult"
- 17% of inside attackers were "disgruntled"
- 74% of inside attackers were identified after an incident
- 81% of inside attacker's motives were for financial gain
- 23% of inside attacker's motives were for revenge
- 27% of inside attackers were experiencing personal financial difficulties at the time of incident

Eight Ways to Minimize Insider Threats

Insider threats can never be totally eliminated as a risk to any organization. There are, however, some best practices you can put in place to minimize the risk:

- 1. Develop an Information Governance program that makes the expectations of management clear for all employees. Information governance provides business intelligence that drives security policies and controls for employees that are doing something that they shouldn't.
- 2. Conduct thorough employee background **checks** before making any hiring decisions.
- 3. Implement a forensics data analytics solution that includes artificial intelligence and machine learning technologies. This solution analyzes insider behaviors and generates risk rankings within the user population of your network.
- 4. Have an Incident Response and Recovery plan in place. This will allow you to response to potential threats, both internally and externally within minutes, not days.
- 5. Initiate a Separation of Duties policy that requires actions by at least two people to complete a given task. This creates the need for complicity and reduces the opportunity for one individual to breach the security system.
- 6. Implement a formal Security Awareness **Training program -** education is critical to mitigating the risks of insider threats from both malicious and unintentional attacks.
- 7. Set up Access Controls the concept of least privilege should be implemented. Nobody should have access to anything that they do not undoubtedly need to do their job.
- **8. Rotating assignments** limits an individual to a given role for a particular period of time. Doing this can prevent an individual from becoming indispensable or prevent the individual from learning a system so well that they are able to find faults that would allow fraud or abuse to go undetected.

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family business perspective by Dan losue

Taming The Fire-Breathing Ego-Monster

Have you ever thought of asking someone in your business, "Am I difficult to work for"? If so, I suggest you save yourself the energy, as you like-

ly know the answer - YES.

The more accurate question to ask yourself is, "How difficult is it to work for me?" As you selfreflect, consider- does it appear your people do things out of pure compliance, or personal mo-

tivation for group gain? Do your people generally appear happy at work, or are they trudging through the day to get out of there?

The ability to challenge people in your organization can push performance and break barriers. However, as leaders, it is finding the balance of motivating versus throwing power, around to get things done. Our strongest personality traits are often only a few degrees away from our greatest weaknesses. These few degrees of

separation can be the difference between serving as a fearless leader or acting like a fire-breathing ego monster. Sometimes the ego monster serves a purpose, but it usually lashes out-destroying the confidence and motivation of whomever is in its path.

A business can survive and even thrive for some time with a fire-breathing ego-monster, but at some point, it just gets old, especially when a family member becomes a key manager or successor candidate. Their ability to "put up with it" will be tested beyond the walls of the office at family gatherings. Sure, the opportunity to "run the show" one day may motivate them to endure it for a while, but unable to find an escape, they'll act out in avoidance, confrontation or passive aggressive battles.



So, what do you do? The answer depends on your desire to perpetuate your business legacy through your family. Are you highly motivated to make it happen? If so, then a change in behavior is one of the only paths to better results. As someone once said, the journey of one thousand steps begins with one (or in this case, two). In our experience, there are two steps you can take to keep the fire-breathing ego monster at bay and to generally improve communication amongst your family and everyone else who works for you. When you feel the urge to challenge or disagree, respond with one of the following:

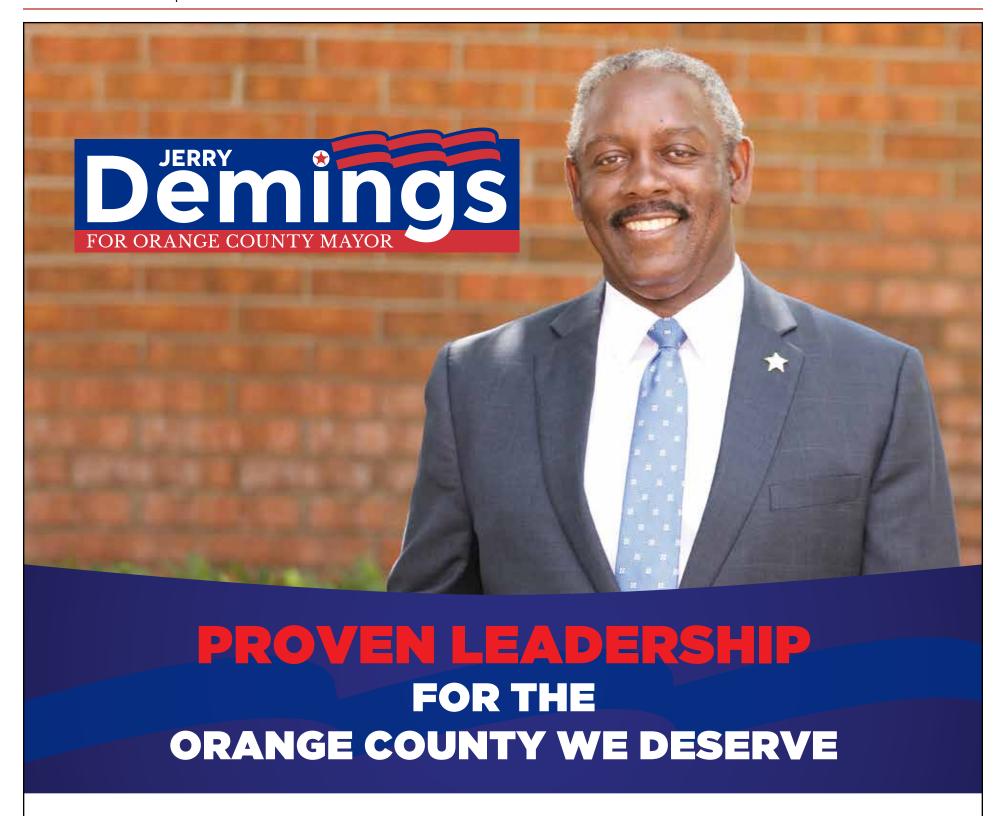
1. "Yes...and" instead of "Yes...but," for example, "Yes, I understand why you'd want to stock more widgets to sell, and if we do stock more wid-

> gets, our inventory costs will rise. This could erode profitability, exposing us to unnecessary risk." This is a good alternative to, "Yes, I understand...but it's not a good idea," etc.

2. "That's interesting...why would you do that? What leads you to believe that?" "Why would you think that?"

The long-term solution to taming the ego monster will likely take some time, soul-searching, and a level of

introspection that can feel impossible without the coaching of outside counsel. However, the simple steps above will create an immediate change in behavior, albeit slight, but sometimes that's all that's necessary to achieve a more harmonies family dynamic in a family business environment.



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live meaningfully by Ayesha G. Shenk, M.A.



The Wins And Losses Of "When..."

ible relationship and are very well matched in almost all the important ways. The reason I

say 'almost' is because there is a marked departure in alignment when it comes to some of the personality type scales (such as the extroversion/introversion scale.)

I am blessed to say that my

husband and I have an incred-

As such, if you were to take a measurement of blood pressure and code our behaviors in the face of different circumstances, it would be remarkably dissimilar at times. For example, perhaps to his chagrin, the time when I am at my most relaxed is when all of the figurative boxes have been checked and all of the dishes and clothes are put away and we are just spending quiet time together. In contrast, his most relaxed time is when the house is abuzz with people and music and mess and laughter.

You can see how this could cause some differing opinions on how to spend our very rare 'down time.'

This weekend is one of those weekends. We have been going non-stop (in my opinion) with kids and summer activities, camps, travel and to-dos. We have very demanding careers and two very active children with another one on the way. Between summer family travel, the dog's health issues, the winding down all-star baseball tournaments, house projects, getting ready for the arrival of a little one, and work and life, it seems our plate is very full.

Because of this, we haven't hosted people over at the house recently, nor have we seen any of the many people we have best intentions of keeping in

touch with. So, though my to-do list feels insurmountable and overwhelming, I agree we should try to see some people this weekend. And then I race around (with what we can assume is a less than happy countenance) going to the grocery store, prepping, cleaning, etc. And my husband ends up feeli

cleaning, etc. And my husband ends up feeling terrible as a result.

He would love for me to delight in the process of

He would love for me to delight in the process of all of this (somewhat chaotic) life and not constantly be creating lists in my head and timelines on the calendar. He would love for me to not have a regenerating list of to-dos and he would love for me not to have an expectation of future "when" this, that or the other is completed.

I would love, of course, a pristine house, finished projects, glistening counters, and a happy, settled family.

More than likely, peace, wholeness, and prosperity live somewhere between the two of us...

I find myself listening to couples all the time with some of the same desires and hopes for their lives and for each other, and I marvel at the simplicity of the solution: for each to flex towards the other's preferences instead of pulling in ever-more polarizing directions.

There is joy in embracing the process and the chaos, there is fulfillment in being connected, and there is love and gratitude in having a full schedule and more people and things to which to attend than time. There is also something to be said about margin, having balance, sometimes saying 'no,' and making sure there is enough space and attention to attune to our



More than likely, peace, wholeness, and prosperity live somewhere between the two of us...

emotionally intimate closest relationships.

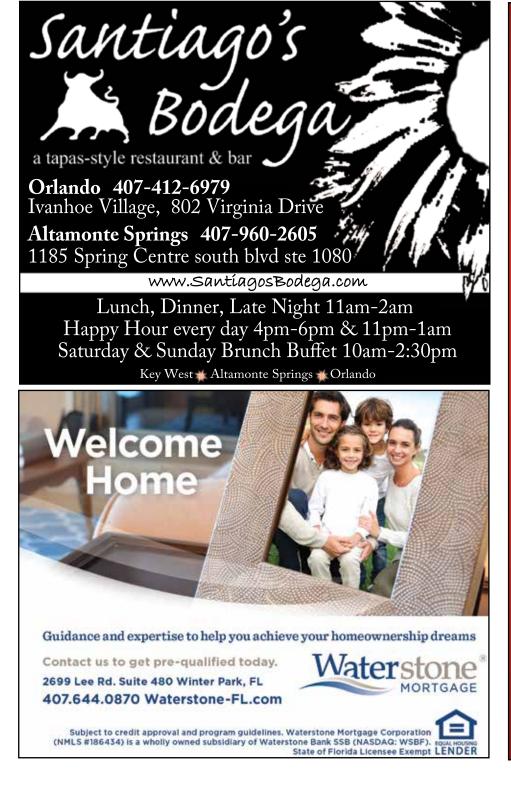
I have been and will continue to work hard in order to ensure that I am finding the joys in the journey and I believe he will continue to try to achieve more of a balance and time for us and for our family... and we will continue together to try to steady ourselves on the see-saw of this day and age doing the very best we can to maintain our children's health and happiness and our own.

But in the interim, I will put down my computer, finish prepping the appetizers, turn up the music, and watch the kids race around the (not-pristine) house and I will do so with gratitude in my heart and a smile on my face as I recognize that these are the moments they (and we) will remember when they think of having a full and warm home to which to return from school, college, and with their own families, one day.

Cheers to your summer plans, no matter how peaceful or chaotic they may be - cheers to the love and the laughter that fills your homes - cheers to the clutter and madness of a life well lived.

Till the next time, Be Well; Live Meaningfully. Ayesha

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in the garden by Stephen and Kristin Pategas



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Standing Stones

Durable, strong, heavy, and timeless - stone is for foundations, walls of buildings, slate

roofs, sculptures, monuments, and tombstones. Generations have been awed by the giant moai (stone statues) of Easter Island and megaliths at Stonehenge. In the landscape they also serve utilitarian purposes as privacy and retaining walls, paving, and ornaments.

These vertical exclamation points are rare in a garden, yet they harken to the standing stones seen in many countries such as in England at Stonehenge and the nearby Avebury Circle containing the largest prehistoric stone circle in the world. Avebury Circle is partially within a real village and so accessible you can, touch, lean on, and if someone provides a boost - sit on one stone called the "Devil's Chair."

In the garden, use a standing (or sentinel) stone where you wish to have the eye linger for a spell and return frequently. It is an "extreme focal point" and should have extra ordinary character including color, stature, form, and texture. A height of 42-inches (If plants in front remain low) or more above the ground will provide a strong visual impact. If other stone is used in the garden, strive to use the same type and color range to create a coordinated look.

While a standing stone can remain in its raw natural state, consider customizing it with a sandblast-

ed graphic house numbers placement near the road or front door. Ramp it up by adding water. Let it drip onto it from above or emerge from the top through a hole drilled through the stone - glistening stone commands

attention. As the evening sun's glow fades, extend the drama with night lighting. With the proper angle the stone's shadow will add interest through the night.

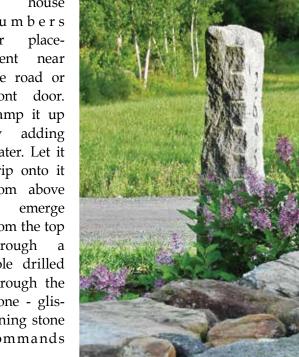
The best way to select a stone with character is to do it in person. Does it talk to you? However, be prepared to purchase and tag it immediately and arrange a timely delivery since tagged stones attract the eye of customers that follow, and tags may disappear.

Make sure the stone is well anchored. Depending upon the length of the stone

> available and the soil type, it may require a concrete footer to make sure it is stable. If the stone is shorter than desired, then rebars for placement in a concrete footer can be inserted and anchored into holes drilled into the bottom of the stone.

> When vegetation and less durable materials such as wood have rotted away, the iconic stone in the garden will remain to attract the eye and stimulate the imagination.

At left: House numbers are artfully sandblasted onto this stone in Concord, Vermont. Below: Plantings allow the stone to be easily seen.

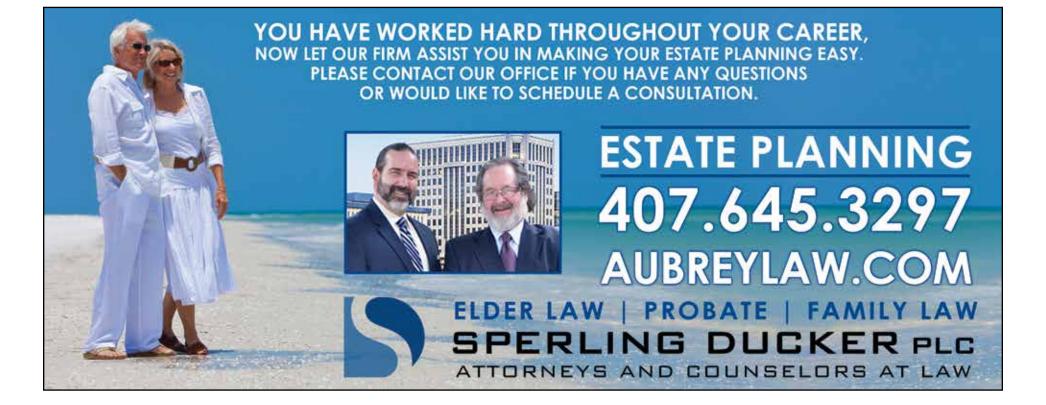






Above: This standing stone matches its neighboring boulder and relates to the stone on the wall. At right: The skillful addition of a shelf makes it perfect for a mailbox.

Hortus Oasis (FL26000315) in Winter Park is a boutique garden design company specializing in residential, commercial and specialty gardens. Stephen is a registered landscape architect and Kristin is a certified landscape designer. Contact them at 407-622-4886/garden@hortusoasis.com



real estate in the parks by Scott Hillman and Sam Hillman

Exploring Our City Beautiful

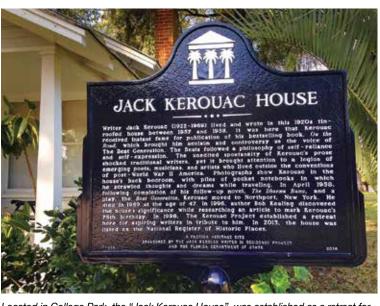
Summertime provides the perfect opportunity to get out and explore this wonderful and unique city that we call home. There is so much more to Orlando than theme parks and chain restaurants; this city is made up of many interesting and diverse neighborhoods. While there are several areas to explore, we have highlighted some of our favorites.

Audubon Park: Audubon Park has recently been declared by Atlanta Magazine as Orlando's most talked-about community. Originally developed in the 1950s and '60s, Audubon Park at one time catered to Orlando's Air Force base but has since developed into a vibrant, hip, and unique community. This thriving area of Orlando is known for its eclectic shops and restaurants. When visiting this neighborhood be sure and make a stop for yummy goodies at East End Market. Audubon Park also boasts one of a kind homes, lakes, and parks, including Leu Gardens.

Rose Isle: Rose Isleis a charming neighborhood that was established in the 1950s, and offers lakefront views from Lake Sue, Lake Rowena and Lake Estelle. While meandering through this beautiful area, take time and discover the Orlando Museum of Art, which hosts many wonderful exhibits throughout the year; or Park Avenue and Rollins College, and is known for

take the kids and explore the Orlando Science Center.

Downtown Orlando: Downtown Orlando is the largest urban center in Central Florida, and the downtown area itself is home to several neighborhoods, including Thornton Park. This thriving and upbeat area of Orlando offers lots to do and see, from swan boats and leisurely walks around famed Lake Eola, to catching a Broadway play at the Dr. Philips Center for the Performing Arts. Downtown Orlando has a wonderful Farmer's Market on Sundays and is home to many festivals during the year.



Located in College Park, the "Jack Kerouac House" was established as a retreat for aspiring writers. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

College Park: Just outside of downtown Orlando is the vibrant community of College Park. This neighborhood derives its name from the many streets named after institutions of higher learning, such as Yale, Princeton, and Harvard, just to name a few. College Park is home to several popular restaurants, eclectic shops, and family-friendly parks.

Winter Park: Winter Park is home to the famed

its charming brick streets and abundance of green spaces. Winter Park offers plenty of unique choices when it comes to dining and shopping as well. Perhaps take some time and explore the Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art, or take an afternoon and enjoy a scenic boat tour around Winter Park's Chain of Lakes.

Utilize these longer summer days and explore what this fabulous city we live in has to offer- who knows, you may discover a new favorite spot!

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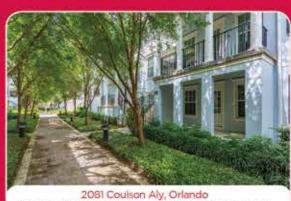




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pop culture detours by George McGowan

A&E, Biography Channel And Entertainment Weekly Team Up For Pop Culture Series

If you like your pop culture in small doses, cable network A&E has been broadcasting an interesting series of short documentaries on a variety of pop culture moments. The idea for this series- called "Cultureshock" - came from Morgan Spurlock, the documentarian most famous for his 2004 movie "Super Size Me" in which he spent 30 days eating McDonald's food and documented its effects on his health. It should be noted right up front that since his production company was tapped to create this series, Spurlock has admitted to improper sexual relations with women in his past and has resigned from his position with the company. Nevertheless, the series he co-created (he also directed one of the installments) is an interesting look at pop culture events in our recent history.

Cultureshock opens with "Michael Jackson's Final Curtain Call," a look at the last moments of Michael Jackson's life and career, how his death was covered by the press, and how

it affected fans worldwide. Other episodes cover the influence of Chris Rock, the rise of "trash TV" (think Jerry Springer), and the phenomenon of the Osbourne family's TV show and of still ranking high on *Time Magazine's* Greatest 100 Television Shows of All Time. The series launched the careers of Seth Rogan, Jason Segel, Linda Cardellini, Busy Philipps,



Michael Jackson, Ozzy Osbourne, and Chris Rock are featured in A&E's series called "Cultureshock."

its progeny. Hey, did you know that the Osbournes have another daughter, Aimee, who chose not to appear on their show? Good for her.

My favorite episode of the series is "Freaks and Geeks: The Documentary" which profiles the classic and short-lived TV show of that name. Even though "Freaks and Geeks" was cancelled after just one season, the series holds the unique position

James Franco, and several others. The documentary does a wonderful job of presenting the thoughts and remembrances of these actors as well as the series creators, Paul Feig (who has gone on to direct "Bridesmaids" and the all-female "Ghostbusters") and Judd Apatow (who has gone on to write, direct and produce many hit Hollywood comedies over the years). The documentary also shares a bit

of the inside story of why the series, which was a big favorite of TV critics, was ultimately cancelled by NBC (boos to TV executive Garth Ancier).

If you haven't seen or heard about "Freaks and Geeks," it was a wonderful TV show full of heart and soul. You could call it one of the first "dramedy" series, as it captured the high school years at their wonderful heights and at their shocking lows. It had complex and complicated characters, wonderful acting, and great story lines. By all accounts, it was way ahead of its time for a network television series. It has influenced most everything that came after it, and if it had aired in the "internet age" it would have been blogged about and recapped and discussed to death, possibly ruining it for all of us who loved it. So, let's thank our lucky stars that it was made at exactly the right time for exactly the right reasons and still exists both online and on DVD for everyone to rewatch and enjoy, forever. Long live "Freaks and Geeks!"

theater in the parks

by Barbara Solomon and Paul Gicola

New Plays And Musicals In Orlando

This summer there is an opportunity to see some new works by emerging artists and in some cases, contribute to the process. Pegasus PlayLab at Theatre UCF and the Florida Festival of New Musicals at The Winter Park Playhouse are shedding light on the creative process.

Pegasus PlayLab is a collaboration between the Orlando Shakespeare Theatre (PlayFest) and UCF, consisting of three staged readings and one full production, "Human Error."

"Human Error" by Eric Pfeffinger and directed by Belinda C. Boyd will have its performances on August 23-26 at UCF. In the emotionallycharged political climate of today, can people who are so different find a connection? The play explores the possibility by putting the characters in a situation that forces them to face each other. A mix-up at the fertility clinic results in Madelyn and Keenan's embryo being implanted into Heather. While Madelyn and Keenan are on the left politically, Heather and Jim are on the right. Since Heather wants to give them the baby after birth, the two couples form a friendship. While the opposing views and being out of their comfort zones make for some comedic moments, they begin to see each other as real people. At the end of this well acted and directed play, you may start to think about and question your own friendships and relationships that have become strained in this political environment. Theatre.ucf. edu, 407-823-1500.

The Florida Festival of New Musicals at The Winter Park Playhouse runs from August 23-26 and will showcase six brand new musicals from writers around the world. It is a juried festival where the six were chosen from some 50 entries. One act of each musical will be fully read and sung concert-style by a varying cast of professional actors and musicians, without staging. This is the second year of this festival, and according to a WPPH spokesperson it will differ slightly from last year in that they no longer allow a condensed version of the whole musical. In addition, they are looking for more audience feedback by way of constructive criticism. The writers will be available at each show and this is your opportunity to say what you liked and disliked, as well as get more information about the whole musical itself. Last year a portion of "Gigolo: A Cole Porter Revue," was presented at the festival. It was chosen by the WPPH as a full production this season and will run from 7/27 to 8/19. Winterparkplayhouse.org, 407-645-0145 for more information and a complete performance schedule.

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It's That Time Of Year That Brings Tears To The Eyes

No, we are not talking about tax time, but the start of a new school year. Tears of sadness for the kids as they begin their new schedule and tears of happiness for adults as they send their offspring off (and out of the house)!

As we begin another school year, we should take a few minutes to brush up on some safety tips, starting with getting to school. There always seems to be some confusion about when you have to stop for a school bus when it is loading. Allow us to help simplify this question. If you are on a two-lane road and the stopped school bus has its red stop sign deployed (i.e. flashing lights and sticking out perpendicular to the bus) traffic in both directions must stop!!! Never pass a stopped school bus when the stop sign is deployed! Usually the confusion surrounds multi-lane roads. On a multi -lane road that has no center lane, all lanes

in both directions must stop for the stopped school bus while it loads. If that multi-lane road has a center turn lane that is paved (i.e. turn lanes, or safety zones), both directions of travel are still required to stop. If that roadway has a center median (note un- paved surface such as grass or shrubbery) of at least five feet in width or there is a raised median (think concrete island that you can stand on) or any physical barrier (think metal guard rail) then the opposite direction traffic is not required to stop for the stopped bus.

While driving to school, be aware of any school zones that you pass through and the times that the speed limit is reduced. Remember, school zones are always marked with signs, pavement markings, and usually flashing yellow lights. Check out our newest Public Service Announcement on our website (wppd.org) regarding obeying the speed

limit in school zones. Always be extra careful as you pass through these zones as these are usually in the same area as where crossing guards are periodically stopping traffic to help get children safely across the street. On the subject of crossing guards, please follow their directions, as these are great folks who work in all types of weather every school day to help ensure the kids safety while risking their own safety.

Once you arrive at school, make sure you drop the kiddos off at the designated "drop off" area. These areas are set up to eliminate having the kids walk in traffic or between parked cars. Remember to pack your patience that first week as everyone learns how the system works.

We hope everyone has a great start to the new school year! And parents, please try to contain your giddiness in front of your kids!

schools



At left, Audubon Park school kids and families surprised construction workers with lunch and signs of gratitude for the crew's dedication in working around the clock to finish their school.

gratitude for the crew's dedication working around the clock finish school. This is who we will be as a school, looking for opportunities to be appreciative and take action to make community better place. I look forward to beginning

new adventure with such a wonderful group of people!

Check out our school website AudubonParkK8.ocps.net for all up-todate information and important news, as well as our social media channels. I can't wait to see all our families for Falcon Flight on August 10th from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Get ready, Falcons!

Audubon Park School REPS PRINCIPAL TREVOR HONOHAN

We are excited to welcome students, families, and the community to the brand-new Audubon Park School K-8! With the school's opening in August, you will find a modern, state-of-the-art facility and a dedicated, talented staff ready to actively engage students and challenge them to soar to new heights of academic success.

We are proud to continue the tradition of being Falcons. Our 2018 logo honors the TRADITION of a successful, high-achieving history (green falcon) and also adds a new spin by representing creative flights into INNOVATION in the areas of teaching and learning (purple falcon). Our inaugural year as a K-8 school will focus on uniting these two elements into a dynamic year for all.

In honor of #OrlandoUnited Day: A Day of Love and Kindness, I was overwhelmed to see our families, staff, and community come out to surprise over 75 construction workers with lunch and handmade signs of

Baldwin Park Elementary

PRINCIPAL ANNA FERRATUSCO

Baldwin Park Elementary will officially kick off the school year with our new identity and we couldn't be more excited. On August 10th we will welcome back our students, and welcome them as Bobcats. This year our school will include a state-ofthe-art STEM lab that is sponsored by The Bobcat Fund. All students will have the opportunity to participate in activities such as robotics, coding, and printing. We are excited to announce that our very own Jessica Parker will take on this new role and lead the STEM lab! If you would like the opportunity to learn more about this lab, please visit our school website at https://baldwinparkes. ocps.net/.

We look forward to seeing all our families on Friday August 10th for our annual Meet Your Teacher event from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



Brookshire is proud to announce that we are an "A" school once again! Congratulations to the staff, students, and community for your success! The new year starts August 13 and we are excited for our Bulldogs to return. If you have a new kindergartener, please make sure you register prior to August 13th. On Friday, August 17th at 6:00 p.m. we will host a back-to-school movie night with food and ice cream trucks! We hope to see you there! We hope you had a great summer and we can't wait to see what the new year brings. GO **BULLDOGS!**

Glenridge Middle School PRINCIPAL CHRIS M. CAMACHO

Hi Glenridge MS Families,

I hope each of you are having a restful and relaxing summer. It's hard | 9:00 a.m. - noon (Open to all)

to believe that school will start back up again in a few weeks. Time to start getting the brain back in gear for learning. I encourage each of you to read a book this summer or visit Khan Academy to brush up on those math skills, but make sure you take time to rest and rejuvenate as well.

Here are dates for our upcoming Early Digital Distribution. Early Digital Distribution is the time for students to obtain their laptops for use this year.

Thank you again for all you do to support our school, our students, and our community. We continue to be a great school because of your support.

EARLY DIGITAL DISTRIBUTION DAYS

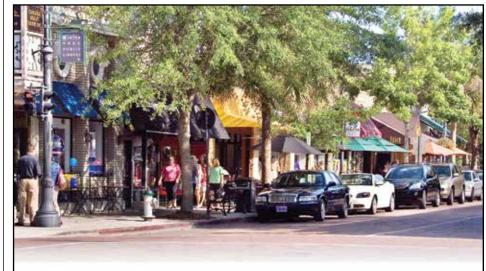
Student Last Names A - M:

Wednesday, August 1: 9:00 a.m. - noon and 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m..

Student Last Names N - Z:

Thursday, August 2: 9:00 a.m. - noon and 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Friday, August 3:



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schools



As the new school year is about to begin, Winter Park High School is proud to share its accomplishments from this past year.

- Ranked by the *U.S. News and World Report* as the #1 school in OCPS, the #35 school in Florida, and the #480 school nation-wide (out of more than 20,000 schools)
 - 8 National Merit Scholars
- 17 Super Scholars Accepted into a Top 20 College or University
- 104 Students earned an International Baccalaureate Diploma
- Over \$24 Million in scholarships earned
- Ranked an 'A' School by the Florida Department of Education
- Performing Arts: 6 Band Ensembles achieved Superior ratings and 8

student-performers made All-State; 3 Orchestra Ensembles achieved Superior ratings and 4 student-performers made All-State; Chorus was selected as a Disney Candlelight Processional Honor Choir and 12 student-performers made All-State.

• Athletics: 15 Metro Championships, 14 District Championships, 4 Region Championships, 10 State Top 10 Finishes, 2 State Runners-up, 2 State Championships, 8th FHSAA State Academic Team Award, 1st Bob Berry Metro All Sports Award, 1st Orlando Sentinel Varsity Cup All Sports Award, 2nd FHSAA All-Sports Award

A high performing school like WPHS does not exist without a dedicated staff, ambitious and inquisitive students, and the support of parents and the community. Congratulations to all!

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In closing, battling insider threats is an organizational issue that continues to grow and requires a detailed plan of action. Implementing these types of best practices will help you gather the intelligence needed to prevent internal attacks and gain visibility into the high-risk users within your organization.

For more information on how you can implement these types of controls into your organization, send me a tweet @GoldSkyRon. Until next month... wishing you a safe and prosperous journey in cyberspace!

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SHORT VIEWS:

"Xanadu"- Winter Garden Theatre. How do you turn a film that got a 50% critical rating and 36 score on Rotten tomatoes into a great stage musical? You turn it into a silly romp that doesn't take itself seriously and you mix in some great songs. Xanadu is a musical on wheels where ancient mythology collides with the 1980s that takes place in Los Angeles and Mount Olympus. This fast moving, well-staged production directed by Rob Winn Anderson was a lot of fun.

"Hair"- Breakthrough Theatre of Winter Park. Some might say that the hippie musical of the '60s has no relevance today. I would argue that the message of peace, love, and understanding is as important today as it ever was, with bigotry and discrimination again on the rise. Kudos to the young enthusiastic cast under the direction of Wade Hair for a job well done!

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Ongoing Events

Every Monday night Community Market – 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at Stardust Coffee parking lot located at 1842 E. Winter Park Rd. For information call 407-590-8776.

Now through September 23 Fairy Doors at Leu Gardens – It's the great fairy migration happening at beautiful Leu Gardens this summer! Explore the 50-acre gardens to find where the fairies live. This whimsical exhibit will feature fifteen one-of-a-kind fairy doors which will inspire your child's imaginative world of mythical forests and secret gardens. All you have to do is find these beautiful doors and let your child's creativity do the rest. For more information please contact the Leu Gardens at 407-246-2620 or visit leugardens.org.

Now through October 7 Exhibitions, Our Orlando: Making Sense of our World and American Youth: Our Future - Both exhibitions are on view at the Mennello Museum located at 900 E. Princeton St. For more information, please call 407-246-4278 or visit www.mennellomuseum.com.

September 7 Leu Gardens Movie Nights - 8:00 p.m. at Leu Gardens located at 1920 N. Forest Avenue. Grilled items, popcorn and drinks are available for purchase. Garden admission: \$6 adult, \$3 child (ages 4-17 years) and free admission for Leu Garden members. For more information please call 407-246-2620 and visit leugardens.org for movie selections.

September 15 Our Orlando Artists Panel - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the Mennello Museum located at 900 E. Princeton Street. Curator Katherine Navarro will moderate a panel discussion with the artists from Our Orlando. For more information, please call 407-246-4278 or visit www.mennellomuseum.com

Baldwin Park, College Park and Orlando Area Events

Ongoing Events

Every Monday and Friday Plant Clinics - 8:00 a.m. to noon; and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the UF/IFAS Extension Orange County, located at 6021 S. Conway Road. Master Gardeners are available. Please stop by with your plant problem or soil for pH soil testing. Call 407-254-9200 or visit http://orange.ifas.ufl.edu/res_hort/ for more information.

Monday - Friday each week Seniors' Program in College Park - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the College Park Community Center located at 2393 Elizabeth Street. For information call 407-246-4447.

Every Monday Smarty Pants - 10:15 a.m. story time for children ages birth-5 years at the Edgewater Branch Library located at 5049 Edgewater Drive. For more information call 407-835-7323.

Every Monday and Wednesday Body Pump Express - noon at Florida Hospital Health Village Fitness Center, located at 2520 North Orange Avenue, Suite 101. General public is welcome, and cost is just \$5. Free for Health Village Fitness Center members. Call 407-303-2552 for more information.

Every Tuesday and Thursday X-Fit - 4:30 p.m. at Florida Hospital Health Village Fitness Center, located at 2520 North Orange Avenue, Suite 101. General public is welcome, and cost is just \$5. Free for Health Village Fitness Center members. Call 407-303-2552 for more information.

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Every Wednesday Plant Clinic – 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Harry P. Leu Gardens located at 1920 N. Forest Ave. UF/IFAS Extension Orange County Master Gardeners are available. Please stop by with your plant problem or soil for pH soil testing. For more information, please call 407-254-9200 or visit http://orange.ifas. ufl.edu/res_hort/.

Every Wednesday Mills50 MidWeek Group Runs – 6:00 p.m. at Track Shack located at 1104 N. Mills Avenue. This event is free to runners of all abilities. For more information, please visit www.TrackShack.com.

Every Thursday Senior Stretch (Yoga Gold) – 10:00 a.m. at Florida Hospital Health Village Fitness Center, located at 2520 North Orange Avenue, Suite 101. General public is welcome, and cost is just \$5. Free for Health Village Fitness Center members. Call 407-303-2552 for more information.

Every Thursday College Park Farmers' Market – 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. located at 1600 Edgewater Drive. For information call 407-999-5251.

Every Friday Friday Night Social Dancing – 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Marks Street Senior Center, 99 E. Marks Street, Orlando. Singles and couples are welcome. Admission is \$5.00 for members and \$6.00 for non-members. Complimentary coffee and water is provided. Dress code is no jeans, tennis shoes, or tee-shirts. For more information, please call Joan at 407-339-5393. Your Active City Seniors.

Every Saturday Tribe H.I.I.T.: A Total Body Boot-Camp Style Workout – Combining H.I.I.T. techniques with brief recovery periods to give participants maximum fitness results. Class is every Saturday at 10 a.m. at Florida Hospital Health Village Fitness Center, located at 2520 North Orange Avenue, Suite 101. General public is welcome, and cost is just \$5. Free for Health Village Fitness Center members. Call 407-303-2552 for more information.

Every Sunday Downtown Orlando Farmers' Market – 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Lake Eola. For more information call 407-246-3625.

First Friday of Each Month The Art Stroll of Ivanhoe Village – 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Orange Ave. between Princeton and New Hampshire.

August 16 Yoga and Chair Aerobics - Noon to 1:00 p.m. at the UF/IFAS Orange County Education Center located at 6021 S. Conway Road. Cost is \$5 per class. For more information call Jana Griffin at 407-254-9204 or call Shireen Campbell Riley at 407-254-9218.

September 6 The Orange County Retired Educators Association Meeting - 10:00 a.m. at College Park United Methodist Church, 644 W. Princeton Street. We will be launching this year's theme, "OCREA Making a Difference," and holding a welcome reception for our new retirees and returning members. For more information, please call 407-366-8982 or visit www. ocrea.fl.org. Anyone who has worked in education is invited to join.

Maitland Events

Ongoing Events

Every Sunday Maitland Farmers' Market - at Lake Lily.

Every Thursday Healthy Maitland Walk - 6:30 a.m.; **Babytime** 10:30 to -11:30 a.m. and **Adventures w/Books Club** 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Maitland Public Library.

Winter Park Events

Ongoing Events

Every Tuesday and Thursday "Hands-on Gardening" - 9:30 a.m. - Noon at the Albin Polasek Museum and Sculpture Gardens. For more information regarding this free year-round event please call 407-647-6294.

Every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday Winter Park Benefit Shop – The shop is located at 140 West Lyman Avenue and is open from 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, and from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Donate or purchase clothing, bedding, jewelry, kitchenware and more. Proceeds benefit various children's programs and the local branch of Orlando Blind. The shop is also looking for volunteers. For more information please call 407-647-8276.

Every Wednesday Plant Clinic - 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Harry P. Leu Gardens, 1920 N. Forest Avenue. For more information, please call 407-254-9200 or visit http://orange.ifas.ufl.edu.res_hort/.

Every Friday Gallery Talk - 11:00 a.m. at the Morse Museum located at 445 N. Park Avenue. Learn about the more than 60 objects in the exhibition, which include paintings, pottery, art glass, and works on paper. Together the works reflect the range of the Morse's collection and the values of the museum. Free with admission. For more information, call 40-645-5311, or visit www.moresemuseum.org.

Every Saturday Winter Park Farmers' Market $-7:00 \ \text{a.m.}$ to $1:00 \ \text{p.m.}$

Every Saturday and Sunday Line Dance Class – 10:00 a.m. Saturday for experienced dancers, and 3:00 p.m. Sunday for beginners at the Winter Park Community Center located at 721 W. New England Avenue. Enjoy music, make new friends, and get some fun



of stickers from your favorite outdoor Co-Op. For more information, please visit REI.COM/LEARN.

Make a small donation to the Florida

Trail Association and receive a bundle

exercise at the same time! For more information please call 407-592-7835.

Every Sunday Winter Park Running Group – 7:00 at Park Avenue and Welbourne. The group now includes members who walk exclusively, those who both walk and run, and those who run exclusively. It is very eclectic, and has an age span from people in their 20's through 80's. New participants are always welcome to join. For more information, please email jackgallagher@gmail.com.

Every Sunday Music at the Casa – This free event featuring professional musicians and performers is hosted at Casa Feliz every Sunday from noon – 3:00 p.m. For more information call 407-628-8200 ext. 3 or visit www.casafeliz.us.

Now through August 19 Gigolo: The New Cole Porter Revue - At the Winter Park Playhouse. Performances are Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Saturday matinee performances at 2:00 p.m. and select Friday and Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m. For more information and tickets, please call the box office at 407-645-0145 or visit online at www.winterparkplayhouse.org.

August 9 Community Volunteer Fair - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Winter Park Public Library. This event is open to teens and adults. Get involved. Make a difference. Connect in the community. Explore voluntee opportunities and meet people from a variety of local organizations to find a volunteer match that works for you. For more information, please visit www.wppl.org/community-volunteer-fair-1, or call 407-623-3300.

August 11 Splash Back to School - Noon to 5:00 p.m. at the Cady Way Pool (2529 Cady Way) and Winter Park Community Center Pool (721 W. New England Ave.) This cool event features music and fun-filled games from 2 to 4 p.m. at Cady Way Pool. Noon to 2 p.m. at Community Center Pool. For more information, please call 407-599-3342.

August 17 Florida Trail Fundraiser @ The Bear and Peacock Brewery - Make a small donation to the Florida Trail Association and receive a bundle of stickers from your favorite outdoor Co-Op! For more information, please call 407-647-0731. To register, please visit REI. COM/LEARN.

August 25 Catching Your Dreams - 10:00 to noon at Martin Luther King, Jr. Park located at 1050 W. Morse Blvd. For more information on this free family fun program, please call 407-599-3342.

VOTE TERRY ROOTH FOR ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, DISTRICT 1

AUGUST 28, 2018 (PRIMARY) AND NOVEMBER 6, 2018 (ELECTION)

You may not know me or my family, but I am running for Orange County School Board, District 1 because I want to help our school district be the top producer of successful students in the nation. I want to make a difference and I know I can start by helping our schools, our teachers and our community.



*WHAT CHALLENGES CAN WE OVERCOME? *

Being married to a teacher, I not only understand the challenges that our teachers face, but understand and firmly believe, that teachers are the school district's most valuable asset. I am extremely concerned about our teacher retention rates (40% of new teachers leave the profession within 5 years) and I know we have to do a better job. Let's work together, with complete transparency, to help improve this and any other issue we have between not only our teachers, but our students and parents as well.

★WHAT DIFFERENTIATES ME?★

First, I'm a lawyer and our community needs a lawyer on our School Board, as the only lawyer on the Board is retiring. I also have an MBA and work at UCF, so I have a deep understanding of the "business of education" and how to negotiate effectively. Our School Board needs that expertise. Finally, I work as an Assistant General Counsel at UCF's Student Legal Services with students and parents to help them be successful, everyday.

★ WHY ELECT ME?★

- ★ I'm a Lawyer my legal experience is an asset for you.
- ★ I'm an Experienced Negotiator I use those skills everyday working with UCF students and their parents.
- ★ I'm the husband of an Orange County Teacher I care about and understand teachers.
- ★ Our Two Kids are in OCPS Schools I am vested in OCPS success.
- ★ I'm Connected to and Involved in our Community I have volunteered for years in OCPS schools, with the
- ★ YMCA and on St. Margaret Mary's Legal Committee.

