

Orlando Sentinel

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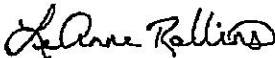


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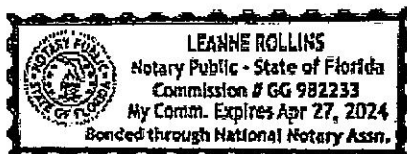
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Rally

from Page 1

two neo-Nazi marches held months before in Toledo, Ohio, erupted in violence. When the community and the marchers didn't know at the time that the person leading the march was working undercover for the FBI, David Gletty's role at the agency weren't public until the following year when he was ousted in a federal court hearing for two people he helped track up. The federal law enforcement agency's role in the march outraged local leaders.

Gletty blames the Orlando Sentinel's reporting on the hearing for effectively ending his work with the FBI, which he said signed off on the march even as the agency denied having any role in its preparations. He also said the law enforcement agencies that provided security, including the Orlando Police Department, knew he was an undercover operative.

Notes he wrote at the time answered with the Sentinel say the march was dismissed as a "good training exercise" for law enforcement.

But even today, the FBI won't acknowledge that Gletty was an operative for the agency. And the Orlando Police Department won't say what it knew about Gletty.

"The Orlando Police Department's number one priority is ensuring the safety of all our residents, visitors, and businesses. To that end, a number of safety measures are consistently taken in preparation for any of these types of events held in our community," said OPP spokesperson Heidi Rodriguez, who referred questions about the 2006 march to the FBI, which declined to answer detailed questions about its role.

"It was really real at the paper for a long time, so talking to you now feels like I'm really coming full circle," said Gletty who in his 2009 book, "Undercover Nazi: The FBI Infiltration of Extremist Groups in America," wrote about how he got in with white power groups around the country as federal agents built criminal cases against their members.

The 2006 march offers a window into how agencies like the FBI use operatives to build cases against targeted groups under a veil of secrecy. It's a double-edged sword that often sows distrust, especially in communities of color where such operations sought to disrupt and dismantle social justice movements.

But the march is also a reminder that the rally in January was no anomaly. Greater Orlando's history, even in recent years, is rife with examples of white supremacist organizations flexing their presence. The same can be seen across Florida, consistently ranking among the top states in the Southern Poverty Law Center's annual report on active hate groups.

Florida ranked second in 2021, a slight uptick that experts credited to hate groups creating new chapters statewide.

"The more diverse a population is, the more different kinds of extremists will be present," said Carla Hill, associate director for the ADL Center on Extremism. "So Florida is a rather extreme state for that reason."



Counter-protesters stand across Hugley Avenue from neo-Nazis who marched in downtown Orlando on Feb. 26, 2006. FILE

'We wanted to stand up'

During his time with the FBI, Gletty held several parties at his childhood home, often hosting a whole lot of Central Florida's white power groups on a newly one-acre property near an exit Orlando neighborhood where he still lives.

The idea to march through Parramore was conceived by members of the National Socialist Movement during a party on Jan. 14, 2006, and led by Gletty's brother, Agent Kevin Farrington, according to Gletty's notes. The goal was to rile up the community to get the attention of the Confederate Hammerkites, a rival group the FBI was targeting.

The march was billed as "something that's never been done before" and was key to building Gletty's credibility as a hardened white supremacist. Videos and notes he provided to the Sentinel show he played the role convincingly, often leading calls for "white power" while lifting the Nazi salute and telling stories about run-ins with racial minorities, often using slurs to describe them.

Though reports would claim he was an operative, an informant disclosed that he was never an extremist. It's part of the game. You're an actor," Gletty said. Among the arrests that resulted from his work were those of Tina Martin and John Rock, two members of the Confederate Hammerkites charged and sentenced to prison after being accused of robbing drug dealers while posing as cops.

The FBI's role in the 2006 march, he said, "is not a conspiracy."

The FBI did put out an order that they put rallies on all across the nation, and it's just a small example," Gletty said. "That's how you win the part of the FBI to put on an event that's not real, but how many people can get arrested after coming to that event who wouldn't have been there if the FBI didn't put it on?"

Many community leaders at the time urged angry neighbors to stay away, with some notable exceptions. Coretta Scott King at a ceremony in Eatonville.

Also Reddick, a former state legislator who organized the Ice Cool Movement to ignore the rally, recalled that Parramore residents and other concerned locals "condemned themselves with

style and grace." "So black people are afraid of [neo-Nazi] anyone," Reddick said. "I think some of the brothers and sisters in Parramore would have lit themselves if they didn't have all that protection."

Meanwhile, then-state Sen. Gary Siplin rolled fairly late in the year in the community to organize against the march, a move lambasted by the Orlando Sentinel's Editorial Board, which sided with those who urged against a counter-protest, as "the exact wrong approach for responding to neo-Nazis."

Held beneath Interstate 4 just blocks from the march, the group joined in prayer as the neo-Nazis made their way to the courthouse. The Rev. Dr. Pam Powell was photographed there, hands raised in prayer for divine intervention to drown out the hate with love.

"We could not believe, in 2006, that there were still people who had that much hate inside of them," Powell said. "So we wanted to stand up because it was really like a slap in the face to see that there was something to come through Central Florida, but we wouldn't want to operate in fear."

She, like Siplin, doesn't regret participating in the counter-protest. Instead, she said she was vital to speak to "bring comfort to our community that everything was going to be alright." "I got criticism from other elected officials, but we still didn't," Siplin said. "I'm proud of that moment. It was about love, and I think we showed that the neo-Nazi was wrong in that instance."

Robert Spitzer was also among the hundreds who lined up to march against the neo-Nazi march along its route-Hugley's likelihood of a rally, carrying with him a placard calling the marchers "proof of de-evolution from heaven."

"I was born here. I don't want those people in my town," Spitzer said. "Through the response to the march, we're mostly peaceful. Powell and others acknowledged there was some violent pushback, but that's how we arrested 17 people, 14 of whom were reportedly affiliated with an anti-fascist anarchist group as fights broke out between the two sides."

Spitzer remembers following counterprotesters chasing a marcher through the neighborhood after they broke away from a group

being safely escorted from the march by officers. The marcher, he said, was knocked down several times as he tried to run away and was left bloodied by the small mob.

'We need people in dark places'

The revelation of Gletty's relationship with the FBI was outrageous to many. Daisy Lynum, the late Orlando city commissioner who represented Parramore for 16 years, called for an investigation that never materialized.

But Black leaders who were there at the time weren't shocked, pointing to the FBI's long history of undermining civil rights groups to later dismantle them. It's a history of distrust, but the episode in 2006, Siplin said, can serve as a "very positive light of one of our most important law enforcement agencies in the world."

Others, like Reddick, the former state representative who served in the U.S. Army, recognize the agency's troubled history but acknowledge the need for vigilance, "whether you're selling Frito-Lays or you're a member of OPA, the FBI, the CIA, or the Florida Department of Law Enforcement."

"We don't need people just putting up flags," Reddick added. "We need people in dark places who are trying to do good things to try to compromise the Constitution."

In interviews and in his book, Gletty, says a private investigator, talks about his time in the FBI as both an adrenaline fix and his patriotic duty as someone who doesn't "believe anyone should have their rights violated."

"Sometimes good people have to do bad things to build domestic terrorism cases against extremist groups in Central Florida, though some high-profile cases have resulted in minor punishment. That includes a probation sentence for Harold Kinlaw, a member of a neo-Nazi skinhead gang who pleaded no contest in 2016 for trying to buy a bomb to kill his black brother-in-law.

His arrest was one of 20 that resulted from an eight-year federal investigation,

though none of them served more than five years in prison and most had their charges dropped, the Sentinel reported at the time. Through the FBI neither confirmed nor denied having a role in the 2006 rally, a spokesperson said the agency is "committed to working closely with our local, state, and federal law enforcement partners against any individuals who intend to commit violence or criminal acts."

'America is changing'

Along with his reputation as a hooked for extremism, Florida also leads the nation in the number of residents changed with participating in the Jan. 6, 2021, U.S. Capitol riot, which federal authorities say was organized in part by far-right groups including the Proud Boys and Oath Keepers, some based in Florida.

Many of the groups in the state form alliances to pool resources. Members also sometimes defect from one group over personal or ideological conflicts, only to join another, said Hill, the ADL Center on Extremism associate director.

"They're all part of the same network desperate to change the world but can't find a place to do it," Hill said. "White nationalists in Florida likely join in reaction to demographic shifts that have made Florida less white and diverse by racial minorities to assert greater influence in the state and combat systemic injustice, experts say."

"As a child, I never expected to see a Black policeman, but things have changed," said Reddick, a longtime Central Florida resident. "America is changing and... what many of the Nazis have capitalized on is that they want things to return to the way they were."

Though not all are white nationalist organizations, experts noted that the 68 hate groups tracked in 2020 have shown a proclivity for violence against marginalized groups and spreading anti-government sentiment. This year's map is expected to be released Wednesday.

Gletty said those who openly encouraged violence were often cast out from the hate groups he infiltrated — which in some cases meant their more dangerous. "What I learned is that

you're never going to get any big massive movement of these people doing a terrorist act," Gletty said. "You don't talk about that in a general assembly. They kick them out of the group, and then those people are the ones who go out to commit the terrorist acts."

Many extremist groups use rallies to provoke people from targeted communities into attacking them, then present themselves as victims. That strategy appeared to be used following January's rally near UCF by the National Socialist Movement.

Three people, including NSM leader Burr Colucci, were arrested over the incident after punching and pepper spraying a Jewish man. Colucci and Joshua Terrell were charged with battery with deadly force under Florida's hate crime law.

On his website, the neo-Nazi group later claimed the victim should have been arrested, citing an edited, slow-motion video that showed him showing a 74-year-old NSM member who shouted epithets and spat at his vehicle. The extremist group blamed "extreme anti-White, pro-Jewish bias."

The ADL Center on Extremism has kept track of hundreds of examples of antisemitic incidents and white supremacist activity in recent years. Though 2021 saw a 5% nationwide decrease in reported white supremacist propaganda from 2020, the organization recorded a 27% increase in "antisemitic content and messaging" according to its most recent report.

Such propaganda, both in-person and online, is easy to spread and can create a distorted perception of a hate group's presence in the community, Hill said. "It's always a greater impact than the number [of members], because one person can drive through a neighborhood in a few minutes and scatter white supremacist propaganda."

The way to combat white supremacy when it surfaces publicly is a constant debate, Reddick, in 2006 and now, called the response at the time "unnecessary." And though Spitzer said he believed 5 years ago that "all the Nazis were nailed and the hammer," he now prefers a more measured approach, if not outright ignoring them.

"We want people to think poorly of these tactics," Spitzer said. "Fighting them one on one, it's just a dirty war to go. Our movement suffers when we get in the mud with them."

Powell said the country has come a long way from when she was a child during segregation, at times being harassed by racist whites. Though racial tensions still exist, she said, Black people "have gone from the outdoors to the White House."

"You still have ignorance running around in our population of people who just want to see African-Americans become non-existent, but that will stop the fight that we have to continue to move forward in society and be all that God has called us to be," Powell said. "They can bring it on, but we're not going to stop. We're unstoppable."

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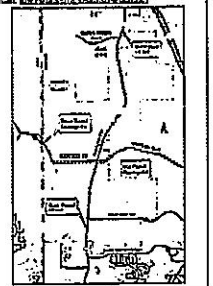
PUBLIC NOTICE

Avian Road (CR 845) & Flemings Road Preliminary Design Study

Local Planning Agency Public Hearing

Orange County Transportation Planning Division is conducting a Preliminary Design Study (PDS) to evaluate the addition of travel lanes to the existing two-lane sections of CR 845 Avian Road from south of Harting Road to north of Harting Road, and Flemings Road from south of Harting Road to north of Harting Road. The project includes widening under construction and to provide 10 ft. shoulders.

Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, income, disability or familial status. Persons who require language translation or interpretive services, which are provided at no cost, should contact Ricardo Doye, Orange County Title V Administrator, at 407-836-5825 or Ricardo.Doye@ocfla.net at least seven (7) days prior to the meeting. Persons requiring special accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) may request assistance from Nicola Morion, ADA coordinator, Citizens Resource & Outreach Division, at 407-836-6568 or



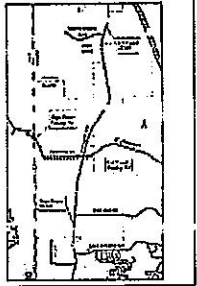
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Board of County Commissioners Public Hearing

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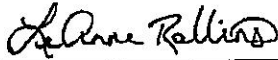


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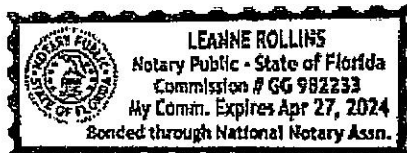
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ENTRETENIMIENTO

'Va por México y todos los mexicanos'

El actor mexicano Eugenio Derbez le dedica su premio en los SAG por 'CODA' a su país natal

Por Sigal Ratner-Arias AP

NUEVA YORK — Como parte de la entrega de una película sobre una familia sorda "CODA", Eugenio Derbez recibió el pasado domingo 27 de febrero su primer premio del Sindicato de Actores de la Pantalla (SAG, por sus siglas en inglés) y se lo dedicó "a México, a todos los mexicanos".

"Viva México!", dijo el actor y comediante en un video en su cuenta de Instagram que la cinta se alzó con el máximo honor de la noche, al mejor elenco. "CODA", acrónimo de Children of Deaf Adults, o en español hijos de adultos sordos, sigue a una familia cuya única hija oyente se debate entre dejarlos para seguir sus sueños de estudiar canto en una universidad de Berkeley o quedarse para continuar sirviendo como su intérprete. Derbez hace el papel del profesor de música que descubre su talento y la inspira a seguir adelante.

La película es protagonizada por los actores sordos Marlee Matlin, Troy Kotsur y Daniel Durant, como padres e hijo, respectivamente, y por Emilia Jones como la hija que puede oír. Kotsur tiene historia además como el primer actor sordo en recibir un SAG individual, al mejor actor de reparto.

"Ahora que hablamos de inclusión y diversidad, creo que esta es la película perfecta para eso", dijo Derbez en la sala de prensa en un video que compartió igualmente en sus redes. "No pueden tener un elenco más inclusivo que con actores sordos y un mexicano".

"Esta es también una canción de amor para los

Inmigrantes... Cuando llegan aquí y tienen hijos, la segunda generación son como CODA", agregó explicando que, debido a la barrera del idioma, los hijos sirven como intérpretes para sus padres.

En su cuenta de Instagram, publicó una serie de fotos y videos de la noche, desde que estaba en camino a la ceremonia con su esposa, la actriz mexicana Alessandra Rosaldo, hasta que él y sus compañeros tenían en sus manos el Actor, como se conoce a la estatuilla de los SAG. Cada uno recibió su respectivo trofeo.

"¡Gracias @zapawards por este increíble honor! Este premio significa mucho porque proviene de nuestra comunidad de actores. Recibir esto junto a mis compañeros de reparto de @codamovie es una alegría", dijo en un momento que atesorará por siempre. "Recibir esto junto a mis compañeros de reparto de @codamovie es una alegría", escribió Derbez en inglés en uno de sus posts, junto a una foto en la que posa sonriente con el premio.

"Estamos sonriendo de oreja a oreja. Mejor actuación de un elenco en una película... ¡¡¡MI familia de CODA!!!", dijo en otro en el que aparece con sus compañeros de reparto.

La ceremonia de los premios SAG se celebró el domingo 27 de febrero en el Barker Hangar en Santa Mónica, California y se transmitió por TNT y CBS. El espacio también estuvo disponible para streaming en HBO Max.



El actor mexicano Eugenio Derbez, ganador del premio al mejor elenco en una película por 'Coda', asiste a la 20ª edición de los Premios del Sindicato de Actores de la Pantalla en Barker Hangar el 27 de febrero de 2022 en Santa Mónica, California. MATT WINKEL/EYEDea/GETTY IMAGES FOR WARNERMEDIA

al mejor actor de reparto, para Kotsur, y su victoria el domingo 27 podría incrementar sus chances, pues los actores representan la mayoría de los miembros votantes de la Academia de las Artes y Ciencias Cinematográficas; y en muchas ocasiones, la ganadora del SAG al mejor elenco termina llevándose el Oscar a la mejor película.

"Esto valida el hecho de que nosotros, los actores sordos, podemos trabajar como cualquier otra persona. Esperamos más oportunidades para los actores sordos en el escenario antes de encerrar al público decir 'meane' con lenguaje de señas. Matlin es la única actriz

sorda que ha ganado un Premio de la Academia, pero Kotsur podría usarse muy pronto.

Cuando se anunció su nombre en los SAG, el veterano actor de 53 años hundió la cabeza entre las manos con sorpresa y una vez en el podio le agradeció a su esposa por "recuerdoarme que me revisara la bragueta antes de caminar por la alfombra roja".

Los Premios SAG se consideran uno de los predictores más confiables de los Oscar, pues los actores constituyen el mayor porcentaje de miembros votantes de la Academia de Artes y Ciencias Cinematográficas. Sus elecciones inmensas se alinean en 2020 ambas ceremonias premiaron a "Parasite" ("Parásitos") y a Brad Pitt.



Alessandra Rosaldo y Eugenio Derbez llegan a la ceremonia de los Premios SAG en el Barker Hangar. JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION/AP

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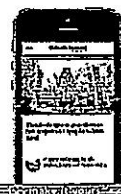
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El 24 de enero de 2022, Total Care Adult Medicine, ubicado en 914 N. Dixie Freeway en New Smyrna Beach, fue adquirido por Conviva Care Center. La doctora Teresa Huyen y todo el personal ahora brindan atención en Conviva New Smyrna Beach, localizado en 1914 S.R. 44, Suite B.

Expedientes médicos y futuras citas médicas se han reubicado al centro Conviva New Smyrna Beach, localizado en 1914 S.R. 44, Suite B, New Smyrna Beach, FL 32168. Total Care Adult Medicine de Dixie Freeway cerró. Para más información, por favor llame al (368) 428-3421.

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AVISO PÚBLICO

Estudio preliminar de diseño de Arlon Road (CR 643) y Fleming Road

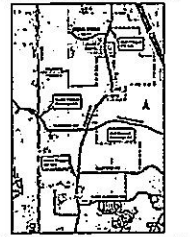
La División de Planificación de Transporte del Condado de Orange está llevando a cabo un Estudio de Diseño Preliminar (EDP) para evaluar la adición de carriles de circulación a las secciones de Fleming Road desde el norte de Walker Spring Boulevard y Fleming Road desde la línea este del condado de Lake hasta CR 643.

El Condado de Orange le invita a asistir a la Audiencia Pública de la Junta de Comisarios del Condado para revisar la alternativa preferida que se está considerando y para brindar su opinión.

Calendario de audiencias del proyecto

La audiencia pública de la Junta de Comisarios del Condado de Orange se llevará a cabo el martes 22 de marzo de 2022 en el Centro de Administración del Condado de Orange, ubicado en 201 S. Rosalind Ave., Orlando, a partir de las 2 p.m. o poco después. La reunión incluirá una presentación de hallazgos y recomendaciones. El público tendrá la oportunidad de hacer preguntas y proporcionar comentarios y aportes al Condado de Orange y a los representantes del proyecto. Consulte el calendario del condado para obtener detalles adicionales sobre las reuniones en <http://www.ocfl.net/CR643andFleming>.

Se invita la participación pública sin distinción de raza, color, nacionalidad, edad, sexo, religión, origen étnico o discapacidad. Las personas con requisitos de traducción de idiomas o servicios de interpretación que se brindan sin costo alguno, deben comunicarse con Ricardo Day, coordinador del Título VI/No Discriminación del Condado de Orange, al 407-326-4225 o por correo electrónico al menos siete (7) días antes de la reunión. Las personas que requieren adaptaciones especiales bajo la Ley de Estadounidenses con Discapacidades



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