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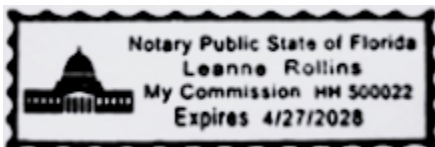
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## Career clues

To find your life purpose, ask yourself this one question:  
Think back, just what made you weird as a kid?

By Jessica Stillman | Inc.

If you're struggling to decide on your next (or first) career move or worry that you haven't found your life purpose, some well-meaning soul will almost certainly ask you "What's your passion?"

Their intention is kind. But chasing your passion is actually a pretty horrendous approach to finding your professional purpose for several reasons.

One, if you had a passion strong enough to dedicate yourself to it professionally, you'd probably already know it. And in the likely case that you're unsure of what your passion is, some random person asking you about it will just make you feel more confused and inadequate.

Two, research out of Harvard shows that thinking your need to be passionate about your career actually reduces your resilience and makes you less likely to succeed. When you expect your job to be a constantly fulfilling passion project, you set yourself up for disappointment.

So if searching for your passion is a lousy way to find your life purpose, what's a better approach?

It turns out Bill Gates, Alphabet CEO Sundar Pichai and author Dan Pink all have the same unexpected suggestion.

**'What made you weird as a kid?'**

In a recent YouTube video, Pink, the author of bestsellers like "Drive" and "When," reports that research out of the Harvard Grad-



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uate School of Education shows 60% of young people say their lives lack purpose. To help out lost searchers (young and old), Pink suggests a series of questions to help identify your life purpose. Many of them are interesting. But one in particular reminded me of wisdom I had heard from other high achievers. Pink suggests asking yourself: "What made me weird as a kid?"

Your odd habits and strange interests as a child are probably not the first place your mind goes when searching for purpose as an adult.

"As kids we gravitate towards the things we love. We don't worry too much about if they're cool or normal," he says. "And those early fascinations can be important indicators of what drives us."

If you made bracelets for hours on end as a kid, then something deep inside you probably really loves beauty and working with your hands. If you played in the woods all day, your enthusiasm

for nature runs deep.

You weren't doing these things to impress anyone or because your mom or your teacher made you. What you freely did as a kid is what you would do if status and practicality weren't issues.

Identifying and following these inner motivations tends to give our careers, and our lives, a feeling of purpose.

**A couple of billionaires agree**

When Gates was speaking to Harvard students a few years back, one young person who was still undecided about his career path asked the Microsoft founder for advice on finding a job where he'd shine.

"The thing that you're likely to be world-class at is whatever you obsessed over from age 12 to 18. In my case, it was writing software," Gates reportedly told the audience. His age window is slightly older than Pink, but the underlying wisdom is the same.

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## Don't count cash out of the mix of today's spending



Terry Savage

There's a lot of paper money circulating out there, despite the movement toward digital transactions. The current total value of U.S. currency in circulation is \$2.4 trillion, as of July. That includes all physical paper bills and coins circulating globally.

You may have noticed in your own daily life that you tend to use less cash in your transactions. It's easier to use a card — either credit or debit — for most purchases. And some places don't even accept cash.

Now, with the new tax-free status of tips, you'll find even less use for cash. The barber, manicurist or waiter doesn't benefit from not declaring tips in cash.

Still, many businesses do offer a discount for cash to avoid paying interchange fees on credit cards. But even that cash request is often fulfilled using Zelle, an ACH bank-to-bank transfer or a debit card.

Now that online banks such as Discover and Capital One can offer rewards for debit usage, either points or cash back, the use of plastic has become more widespread.

In short, who needs paper money anymore if you lead a legitimate financial life and are not part of a drug ring or other underground activity?

**Cash is not dead**

Surprisingly, the latest survey from the Federal Reserve —

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the 2025 Diary of Consumer Payment Choice — shows cash as the third most-popular transaction medium, after credit and debit cards.

In 2024, consumers made an average of 48 payments a month, up two payments compared to 2023. And while the number of payments is growing, the majority of payments were "remote" — not at the point of sale — revealing the impact of online transactions. And most were made digitally. A total of 45% of remote payments were conducted using a mobile phone, followed by computers at 25%, according to the report.

Cash was used for only 14% of all payments — and the dollar volume per cash transaction tends to come from "small-value" payments of under \$25.

You likely won't be surprised that lower-income families tend to use more cash. The report says people in households earning less than \$25,000 a year used cash for 24% of payments. They are more than twice as likely to use cash as people in households earning more than \$100,000.

Adults 55 and older used cash for 19% of payments, nine percentage points higher than those ages 25 to 54.

That doesn't mean cash is going away. The Fed's report shows nearly 80% of consumers held cash in their pockets, purses or wallets at least one day during the reporting period, a finding that has been consistent since 2018. But the amount of cash held on person and available for spending declined to \$67, an average of \$7 less than in 2023.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### University Boulevard Pedestrian/Cyclist Safety Study

##### Local Planning Agency (LPA) & Board of County Commissioners (BCC) Hearings

Orange County invites the community to LPA & BCC hearings regarding the University Boulevard Pedestrian/Cyclist Safety Study. Orange County is evaluating concepts to address the safety and needs of the pedestrians, cyclists, and transit users along the study corridor, while observing the current efficiency of the 1.25-mile roadway segment of University Boulevard, from Semoran Boulevard to Goldenrod Road. The purpose of this meeting is to provide an update of the completed study activities to date, and to present the Recommended Improvement Concept to the public for review and comment.


- The LPA hearing will be held on **August 21, 2025**.
- The BCC hearing will be held on **August 26, 2025**.

Both hearings will be held at the **Orange County Commission Chambers (201 S. Rosalind Ave., Orlando, FL 32801)**. The LPA hearing will begin at 9 a.m. and the BCC at 2 p.m., or shortly thereafter. The public will have opportunities to ask questions and provide comments after presentations.

Project information is available on the project website at [www.universityboulevardpedestriancyclistsafetystudy.com](http://www.universityboulevardpedestriancyclistsafetystudy.com) or on the Orange County website at [www.ocfl.net](http://www.ocfl.net).

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What	LPA Hearing	BCC Hearing
When	08/21/2025, at 9 a.m.	08/26/2025, at 2 p.m.
Where	201 S. Rosalind Ave., Orlando, FL 32801	

### AVISO PÚBLICO

#### Estudio de Seguridad de Peatones y Ciclistas de University Boulevard

##### Audiencias de la Agencia de Planificación Local (LPA) y Junta de Comisionados del Condado (BCC)

El Condado de Orange invita a la comunidad a las audiencias de la LPA y la BCC sobre el Estudio de Seguridad para Peatones y Ciclistas de University Boulevard. El Condado de Orange está evaluando conceptos para abordar la seguridad y las necesidades de peatones, ciclistas y usuarios del transporte público a lo largo del corredor de estudio, a la vez que observa la eficiencia actual de la sección de 1.25 millas de University Boulevard, desde Semoran Boulevard hasta Goldenrod Road. El propósito de esta reunión es brindar información actualizada sobre las actividades del estudio realizadas hasta la fecha y presentar el Concepto de Mejora Recomendado al público para su revisión y comentarios.

- La audiencia de la LPA se realizará el **21 de Agosto de 2025**.
- La audiencia de la BCC se realizará el **26 de Agosto de 2025**.

Ambas audiencias se llevarán a cabo en la **Sala de la Comisión del Condado de Orange (201 S. Rosalind Ave., Orlando, FL 32801)**. La audiencia de la LPA comenzará a las 9:00 a.m. y la de la BCC a las 2:00 p.m., o poco después. El público tendrá la oportunidad de hacer preguntas y comentarios después de las presentaciones.

La información del proyecto está disponible en el sitio web del Proyecto [www.universityboulevardpedestriancyclistsafetystudy.com](http://www.universityboulevardpedestriancyclistsafetystudy.com) o en el sitio web del Condado de Orange: [www.ocfl.net](http://www.ocfl.net).

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Qué	Audiencia de la LPA	Audiencia de la BCC
Cuándo	08/21/2025, a las 9 a.m.	08/26/2025, a las 2 p.m.
Dónde	201 S. Rosalind Ave., Orlando, FL 32801	

### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

#### NOTICE BY SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF INTENT TO ADOPT A NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL USING THE UNIFORM METHOD OF COLLECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Board of County Commissioner will hold a public hearing on September 9, 2025, at 1:30 p.m. at the Seminole County Services Building, Room 1028, 1101 East 1<sup>st</sup> Street, Sanford, Florida to consider adoption of the proposed 2025 Consolidated Non-Ad Valorem Assessment Roll Resolution for all non-ad valorem assessment districts within unincorporated and portions of incorporated Seminole County as per Section 197.3632, F.S. All affected property owners have the right to appear at the public hearing and the right to file written objections within 20 days of this notice to the Seminole County MSBU Program at 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771 or via [MSBUProgram@SeminoleCountyFl.gov](mailto:MSBUProgram@SeminoleCountyFl.gov). For additional information, contact the MSBU Program at (407) 665-7178.

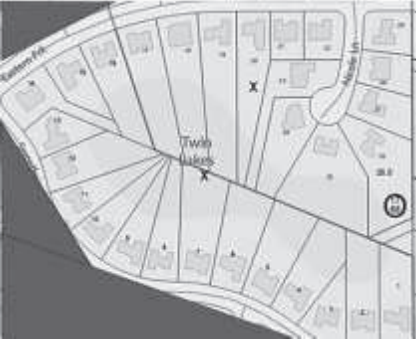
The non-ad valorem assessments will be collected by the Seminole County Tax Collector on an annual basis, and included in each assessed parcel's property tax bill mailed in October of each year. Per Florida Statutes, failure to pay non-ad valorem assessments will cause a tax certificate to be issued against the property which may result in a loss of title.

If any person decides to appeal any decision made with respect to any matter considered at this public hearing such person will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made at their own expense and which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.


Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 665-7940.

**Geographical depiction of area(s) subject to first time non-ad valorem assessments for lake management services and initial annual assessment:**

#### #1 Twin Lakes (Seminole County)



#### #2 Bear Gully Lake (Seminole County)



Map #	MSBU Name	Annual Assessment/Unit	Reason/Source of MSBU
1	Twin Lakes	\$260.76/Parcel	Lake Management Services; Community Initiated Request
2	Bear Gully Lake	\$335.63/Parcel	Lake Management Services; Community Initiated Request

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