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Host Families Needed For The 2012 Florida League

Over the past eight summers, members of the Central Florida community have graciously opened their homes to help house Florida Collegiate Summer League players. With the 2012 season quickly approaching, the Florida League is still in search of host families for many of its 162 players. These players are rising stars who all have ambitions to play Major League Baseball. As a host family, these community members play a big part in the players' success in Central Florida and in their careers as baseball players. The better the 'home' environment, the better the player's experience and performance. Every player within the league is recruited through their college baseball coaches, and all of them have agreed to maintain impeccable moral standards, abide by NCAA guidelines, and be a role model to our fans.

In all, host families assume a large responsibility, but there are benefits for taking on that responsibility. Host families become a member of the Florida League family and receive two season passes to our games. The chance to help a college student-athlete



pursue his dream can be extremely rewarding. You will be a crucial part of the success of our league by providing over 162 players the opportunity to play wood-bat baseball while also giving the coaches and college/graduate interns an opportunity to hone their professional skills. The league offers affordable family fun entertainment throughout the summer to Central Florida communities.

If you're interested in becoming a host family for the 2012 Florida League Season please email info@ floridaleague.com or call 321-206-9174. ■

A Baby Owl Shower

The Audubon Center for Birds of Prey will host its annual Baby Owl Shower May 12, 2012 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Visitors will be able to view non-releasable orphaned raptors (birds of prey) being raised at the Center. Additional participating organizations include Orange Audubon Society, Kissimmee Valley Audubon Society

Kissimmee Valley Audubon Society and Orange County Environmental Protection Division.

What is the Baby Owl Shower? This event started in the 1980's after the birth of the first baby at the Center from one of our resident birds, a red-tailed hawk we named "Uno" (who was later released to the wild). It has now become our special day to celebrate spring and the many babies received at the Center and to focus our education program includ-



ing the conservation and rehabilitation of injured or orphaned birds of prey. In lieu of admission, we ask for "baby shower gifts" of items used in bird care at the Center. Spring is our busiest season-- we are in great need of items to help offset increased expenses of caring for these young

birds. Visit the website to see a wish list.

The center will host special events and activities for Mother's Day and has many other educational opportunities and activities to celebrate spring. Please visit the website for a complete list.

The center is located at 1101 Audubon Way in Maitland. For additional information as well as the "wish list" please call 407-644-0190 or visit www. flaudubon.org. ■

20th Anniversary Of Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive

On Saturday, May 12, 2012, the National Association of Letter Carriers will again be doing their part to help

Stamp Out Hunger across America. Now in its 20th year, the Stamp Out Hunger effort is the nation's largest single-day food drive.

In 2011, letter carriers collected more than 70 mil-

lion pounds of total food donations for the eighth consecutive year.

SATURDAY MAY 12, 2012

The need for food assistance still exists in literally every community in America, no matter how rich or poor. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's annual study measuring food security in the United States, more than 49 million Americans, including more than 16 million children, are faced with the prospect of hunger on a daily basis.

To help Stamp Out Hunger this year, simply leave a sturdy bag containing non-perishable food items next to your mailbox prior to the time of regular mail delivery on Saturday, May 12. The nation's 210,000 letter carriers will then collect the donations as they deliver the mail and take them to more than 1,000 food banks and other hunger relief organizations in more than 10,000 local communities. Every donation stays in our community to help our neighbors in need.

For more information about the annual Stamp Out Hunger food drive, visit www.helpstampouthunger.com.

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Publisher's Message



RICK CABLE

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America..."

I can't tell you exactly how many times I said the Pledge of Allegiance, but during a recent trip last month to Washington D.C. the words were continuously resonating in my head. It started during a recent late-night arrival into Reagan National Airport. I could see the historic monuments and buildings lit up, showing off in all their glory. I love history, and I love this great nation. My level of energy was equaled to that of a kindergartener, which was when I first learned the Pledge. I couldn't wait to get up and run around Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues. We didn't have much

time, so most was spent driving around just to get a glimpse of our nation's capital. I was in awe being in a place where history of our past and present co-exist.

Our tour was unplanned, but somehow timed right as we ended with a visit to Arlington National Cemetery. Upon first look I was hit with a sense of impressive emotion and humbled pride. It's 624 acres, rows of perfectly placed white crosses where more than 330,000 heroes have been laid to rest, where approximately 28 graveside services are held each day. At first glance, I'm sad...it's a cemetery, right? But then I realize what this special place signifies, while being mindful that not all who have served are here. It's a "monument" that represents the core of who our generation and future generations are accountable to in advancing the success, pride and honor of this great nation.

Given the challenging times at hand, I would encourage all members of Congress to visit this "monument" often in hopes that they might gain a greater perspective of their responsibilities.

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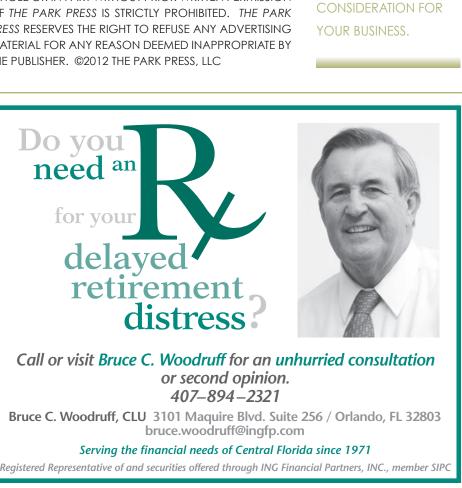
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Motherhood

By Tricia Cable

I am one of those people who thought long and hard about having a baby. And I say "a" baby, because by the time I married at 35, one baby was all I was pondering. Taking into consideration that at 35 in the world of baby-making your eggs are considered less than ideal and you are immediately categorized as high risk, my initial thought was one and done.

And, after spending at least a decade of my life making certain that I did not conceive, I wasn't too certain how much time would need to be invested in our baby-making. So, after a traditional walk down the aisle, it was now time to let the "guards" down and give it a whirl. Little did I know that my husband's apparent super power is fertilization, one pass by him in the hallway and poof...we're having a baby!

We experienced no moments of doubting if we could conceive, no time worrying about if this was the time it would take, no fertility testing, no injections to boost our chances. Our process was simple and obviously very effective, we were lucky.

Although, the getting pregnant, making healthy babies and giving birth was textbook for us, I am very cognizent of the fact that the same cannot be said for everyone. Our path to parenthood was by the book. First comes love, then comes marriage...and then sugar and spice and everything nice. I was blessed with two baby girls and I am rich beyond measure!

The experiences that each of us have on our way to motherhood may differ, but the end result is very much the same. It doesn't matter

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whether it took you two months with little effort or five years experimenting with every method under the sun. It doesn't matter whether you give birth or adopt. It doesn't matter whether you are a step, biological or adoptive mom- the life you knew prior is a distant memory and with each passing year will fade because someone calls you mommy.

You no longer put yourself first. Motherhood requires you to be selfless. After all, the overall development and well-being of another human being rest on your shoulders. The initial commitment is physical and morphs into more of a mental game as they age and mature. It is the most challenging and rewarding job we will ever have. It comes with little-to-no instruction and requires a great deal of patience and honesty, both with yourself and your children. You will surprise yourself at times with your energy and compassion in the face of puberty and there will be defining moments in which you will second-guess your decisions. You will experience moments of overwhelming joy balanced with feelings of disappointment and heartbreak... and so it goes.

But at the end of the road, when our task is complete, and you have successfully navigated your way through parenthood, there will be just rewards! You will be rewarded with the knowledge that you have done your very best. No, you are not perfect, but you will have done the very best with the knowledge that you possessed at each moment along the way. You will have made the journey together, learning important life lessons along the way. Sure, you will have made some mistakes, but they won't keep anyone from running for president. And if you play your cards right, you will have raised someone worthy of both your love and your respect. Not to mention capable of taking care of you in your old age! ■

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Meet David Fuller!



David and Ann Fuller

David Fuller is a Winter Park resident "doing good." He grew up just outside of Dallas. He received both his BA and his MBA in finance/accounting from Baylor University in 1982 and 1983, respectively. Immediately upon graduation, he began his career in banking. He joined the SunTrust family in 2004 and was named president and CEO of their Central Florida division in 2010.

"At SunTrust, we believe the well-being of our community is dependent on our efforts as leaders and corporate citizens to make a difference in the lives of those in need." That philosophy explains why David has made such a significant impact on the community in a relatively short period of time. As the campaign chair for the Heart of Florida United Way's 2011-2012 campaign, David had goal-shattering success, roaring past last year's \$17.4 million total to raise \$19,365,723! This represented the highest workplace campaign giving result since 2001. His successful results were achieved not only through his own personal community outreach but in the

way he motivates all of his coworkers to do the same. He leads by example and the proof is in the stats as the Central Florida region of SunTrust already has more than exceeded last year's volunteer hours year to date.

David led this effort tirelessly and in a tough economic environment. He led his team by example with SunTrust earning the designation of Elite All-Star, and SunTrust employees Susan Kaney and Julie Wolf receiving the Exceptional Employee Campaign Manager Award for going the extra mile with their company's campaign.

David is also currently serving on the Metro Orlando Economic Development Commission Board of Directors and on the Economic Development Commission Board of Governors. In his leisure time, he can be seen bowling for charity, building Habitat Homes with his SunTrust team, walking for the March of Dimes, reading to third through fifth-grade students at area elementary schools and running the streets of our city in training for his next marathon.



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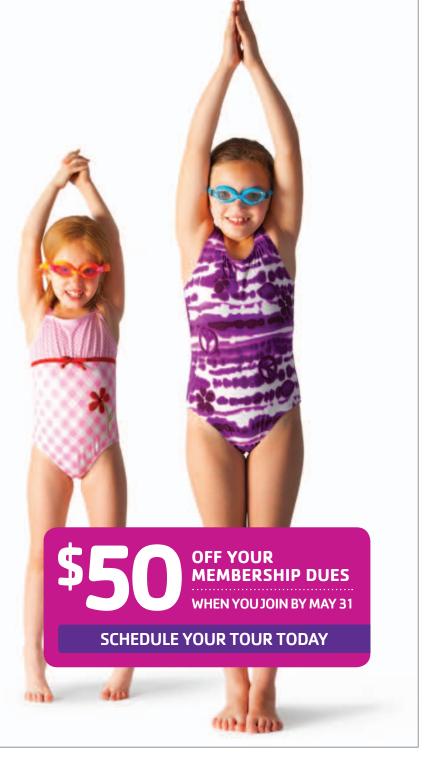
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City Commissioner's Message

Commissioner Robert F. Stuart, City of Orlando District 3



remember and celebrate those who selflessly serve others. On May 13, we take time out to thank all of the moms in our lives who work so hard for their families and their communities. We have many great ways to spend time with the moms we love

on Mother's Day. Beautiful Leu Gardens has free admission for all moms on Mother's Day, or enjoy a great Mother's Day brunch at one of the many amazing restaurants around Orlando - check out the unique brunch menus at Jack's Steakhouse in Baldwin Park, White Wolf Café in Ivanhoe Village or the Tap Room at Dubsdread in College Park.

On Monday, May 28 we celebrate Memorial Day, a day of remembrance for those who died in service to our country. The day, originally named Decoration Day, was first observed in 1868 in honor of the sacrifices of Civil War soldiers. In 1971, Congress declared Memorial Day as a national holiday to be commemorated on the last Monday in May.

While many of us appreciate Memorial Day as an extra day to spend quality time with our families and friends, we can also remember those we may have known and all of those soldiers we never knew, but who gave their lives to protect our freedom. We are grateful to have a wonderful tribute to the men and women of our

May is a month that we armed forces right here in District 3.

Orlando Veterans' Memorial Park, located along the Lake Baldwin Trail (2380 Lake Baldwin Lane) is just over four acres and is dedicated to honoring our military personnel. Currently, there are eight monuments located in the park, including ones for the United States

Marine Corps, the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and the Military Order of the Purple Heart. We are also looking forward to a new monument being constructed in the park, organized by a group of Vietnamese - Americans in our community, which will pay tribute to those who served in the Vietnam War from both the United States and South Vietnam. The focal point of the monument will be two bronze statues, one of an American soldier and one of a South Vietnamese soldier serving side by side and will be similar to existing monuments in California and Texas. The groundbreaking ceremony for this monument will be on Saturday, May 26 at 10 a.m.

Also, as most of you know, our vibrant Baldwin Park community was built following the closing of the Orlando Naval Training Center (NTC) by the federal government in 1998. Since 1968, more than 650,000 Navy recruits called this area home. To honor that history, the Central Florida Navy League is raising funds to build a Lone Sailor monument in Blue Jacket Park. For more information on how you can help me-



community, visit www.lonesailorfl.com.

On May 30, 1868, before he was president, congressman and General James A. Garfield gave the keynote address at the first National Decoration Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery (which until 1864 was General Robert E. Lee's plantation). In front of 5,000 people, he gave a speech that still resonates today. "For love of country they accepted death, and thus resolved all doubts, and made immortal their patriotism and their virtue."

If you get a chance during the month of May, take a moment to walk around beautiful Lake Baldwin, think about President Garfield's words and spend a few minutes visiting the monuments that dot the landscape of Orlando Veterans' Memorial Park as a reminder to never forget the service men and women throughout our country's history who have made the ultimate sacrifice protecting our liberties.

Thanks for all you do for our Great City and for joining me this month in remembering our moms and our military.

-Robert

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Winter Park Mayor's Message

Mayor Ken Bradley



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Mayors' Memorable Moments

Serving as mayor of Winter Park is a tremendous opportunity and I am so grateful to be able to serve our city and its residents

in this role. Fifty-two other honorable mayors before me shared in this calling. In celebration of our 125th anniversary year, I'd like to call your attention to eight former mayors who are still very active and involved in our community. I asked each of them what accomplishments they were most proud of during their service as mayor and here's what they shared:

Mayor Allen Trovillion 43rd Mayor (1962-1967)

My family has been a proud part of Winter Park for 102 years and I was so happy to serve

as mayor in the 60s. My first opportunity to serve was when I was appointed to finish Mayor Edward J. Gurney's term when he left office to run for Senate. I continued to serve until 1967. In my opinion, I had the best city commission in the history of the city and the things I am most proud of during my service are:

- 1. Paving the streets and adding sidewalks, curbs and street drainage in the neighborhoods west of the railroad tracks (Hannibal Square).
- 2. Working together with the public school system on the integration of public schools beginning with Winter Park High School.
- 3. Building of the current city hall back in 1964.



Daniel Hunter 44th Mayor (1967-1972)

Very seldom are accomplishments done under one mayor's term, in fact, most big

city accomplishments are done under several administrations. During my years of service:

- 1. I was happy to see the improvements launched by Mayor Trovillion come to completion in the Hannibal Square neighborhoods.
- 2. We were also instrumental in developing and building the original Winter Park Community Center on New England Avenue.
- 3. Assembling some of the brightest and most talented group of public servants during my time people like Jim Harris, Ray Beary and Jay Blanchard. I fully believed city employees were integral in making the city what it is and they, together with a strong city commission, portray the city in the most positive light every day. Everything I was able to do is attributable to the city commission I served with and the first-class city employees I was fortunate to work with.



Dave Johnston 47th Mayor (1987-1993)

I think the most significant accomplishment, and the one that I am most proud of,

during my service as mayor is the establishment of the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA). This agency has had the most significant impact on the redevelopment of the downtown and west Winter Park. Even though the CRA received its final approval just after I left office, all the studies, planning, lobbying the county for their approval and public hearings happened before 1994 while I served as mayor.

Prior to serving as mayor for six years, I served as a city commissioner for six years and during my time as a commissioner, we approved the purchase of the water system for the city from General Waterworks, and since then, the city was able to improve the water service in the city as well as financially benefit from serving areas outside the city limits.



Gary A. Brewer 48th Mayor (1993-1997)

I was honored and privileged to serve as mayor at a time when both resources and com-

munity consensus were aligned. During my term we accomplished much, including:

- 1. The completion of the Winter Park Farmers' Market project.
- 2. Implementation of the CRA plan which created Winter Park Village, as well as the streetscape and bricking of Park Avenue.
- 3. Enhancement of the quality of life in the Hannibal Square neighborhood
- Completion of the Cady Way Bike Trail and enhanced Cady Way Park.
- 5. The most important accomplishment and the project I am most proud of was the "Keep it Green for Tomorrow" initiative confirming the will of the citizens to acquire the property of the Winter Park golf course, forever preserving this unique quality of our town.



Joe Terranova 49th Mayor (1997-2000)

There are so many things that were accomplished during my term in office, however, the

four that I am most proud of as mayor are:

- 1. Consensus building, planning, and finishing touches for the Park Avenue streetscape. To this day Park Avenue still serves as the premier model that all small cities yearn to copy.
- 2. Approval of the SunTrust building. This was a hugely controversial project, however, today is con-

- sidered the gold standard of how to design a huge project that properly fits into an existing area of low commercial density.
- 3. Valencia college expansion. Although there was some resistance when initially proposed, presently Valencia Community College is now a thriving educational institution in our city that we enjoy a close working relationship with.
- 4. Approval of the dog park at Fleet Peeples Park. While I do not own a dog, I'm pleased that dog owners have a wonderful place in Winter Park where dogs are free to roam and to be just "dogs."



Roland "Terry" Hotard 50th Mayor (2000-2003)

It is important to note, at least to me, that enhancements to our city have never

occurred in a vacuum, accomplishments are team efforts that include both the commission and staff. Here are the projects and events that I'm most proud of:

- 1. Creation of a Central Park Master Plan.
- 2. Having the pleasure and honor of meeting and working with Katherine Crane in creating our Central Park Rose Garden.
- 3. Completion of Park Avenue enhancements.
- 4. Working with Mayor Glenda Hood and David Pace in resolving issues pertaining to the redevelopment of the old Orlando Naval Training Center, which included access to SR 436 via Baldwin Park.
- 5. Working with Chip Weston in creating two fabulous events: Dinner on the Avenue and Concours d'Elegance.



Kenneth "Kip" Marchman 51st Mayor (2003-2006)

I am proud to have been part of the leadership team when:

1. The city decided to and completed the purchase of the Electric Utility.

- 2. The city so efficiently dealt with the visits and the aftermath of our three "blustery visitors" during the 2004 hurricane season (Charley, Frances & Jeanne).
- 3. I also am proud to have been mayor when our present director of communications was hired and when the city adopted its current seal

Winter Park is so special because of its inhabitants then and now.



David Strong

52nd Mayor (2006-2009)

Service to Winter Park is not foreign to my family. My grandfather, Hope Strong

served Winter Park as a municipal judge. My other grandfather, H.W. Caldwell, served as the initial director of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce. My father, Hope Strong, Jr., served two terms as mayor in the 1980s. I was proud to follow in their footsteps. The accomplishments I was pleased to see during my term were:

- 1. Resolution of the Carlisle.
- 2. Adoption of Comprehensive Plan.
- 3. Creation of the West Meadow of Central Park.
- 4. Beginning of the undergrounding of our city's overhead electric power lines.

Now I, as your 53rd mayor, am proud to continue my second term during the year of our 125th anniversary celebration. This is the perfect opportunity to recognize the accomplishments of these outstanding community leaders and all those who served before them. As you can see, the city is built on a strong foundation of leadership, care, passion and love for our city, and we are poised to continue this excellence today, as well as the next 125 years to come.

Sincerely,

Kenneth W. Bradley
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Mayor, City of Winter Park ■



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Maitland Mayor's Message

Mayor Howard A. Schieferdecker



"Mayor Goes To Tallahassee"

Due to the continued reduction of state revenues being received by Florida cities and counties over the past few years, the Florida League of Mayors again organized a special trip called "Mayors Mean Business" to go to Tallahassee to lobby for legis-

lation for our cities. Like last year, each mayor was asked to bring a prominent businessperson from his or her city to help express the needs of their respective cities. Because Bill Randolph did such a great job last year expressing those needs to our legislators, I asked Bill to accompany me again. Bill is a long time resident of our city, has been involved as a volunteer for many years on numerous city and county boards and is one of the most knowledgeable people on Maitland that I know. He, along with his wife, Joan, owns a very successful land planning & landscape architecture firm (JCR Consulting), which has been in business for the past 17 years. Bill, again, graciously accepted my invitation and we began preparing for our trip to Tallahassee. We decided to expand the trip, arriving at the Capitol earlier in the day, working with our lobbyist, Louis Rotundo, and meeting as many of our legislators as possible before the scheduled meetings of the League began that evening.

The League again did a great job of organizing this special trip beginning with a Mayors' Reception, where we got to share with our fellow mayors and their business representatives,

the concerns facing our cities. The following morning we started with a Mayors' Breakfast where we discussed and organized our legislative agenda for the day before returning to the Capitol to continue visiting with our legislators. We then had a scheduled lunch where several keynote speakers updated us on Florida's present economic and business climate along with a special appearance by Governor Rick Scott who gave us a legislative update and answered questions. Upon the completion of our luncheon, we again returned to the Capitol to continue meeting with our legislators before leaving for home late that afternoon.

Spending as much time as possible meeting with our legislators we felt was very important, as there are a number of legislative bills, again this year, being proposed that we were very concerned about. The following were the major ones:

Repeal of Red Light Cameras (Oppose): allowing red light runners to continue causing T-bone collisions at intersections inflicting serious injuries and in some cases death. This bill did NOT pass.

Communications Service Tax (Oppose): reducing revenues to cities by exempting more companies from paying communication service fees. This bill DID pass reducing the annual revenue to our city by an undetermined amount but it is believed to be substantial.

Alternate Local Business Tax Exemption (Oppose): exempts real estate broker associates from paying local business taxes. This bill DID pass again reducing revenue to our city.

Numeric Nutrients Bill (Support): allows Florida to override federal water pollution requirements and provides a flexible "threshold" standard. This bill DID pass. If the bill had not passed, the cost to our city was estimated to have been in the millions of dollars.

Fertilizer Ban Repeal (Oppose): would have removed Maitland's more restrictive fertilizer control standards allowing more pollution in our lakes. This bill did NOT pass.

Pension Reform Bill (Support): would have allowed local governments to work out provisions that were mutually acceptable to both sides of an issue. This bill did NOT pass.

Renewable Energy Bill (Support): encourages renewable energy development in Florida by offering tax incentives. This bill DID pass.

In past years, due to a prospering Florida, we were not as involved in our state government as we need to be today. Because of the present political climate, financial condition of our state and the economy, it is imperative that we become very involved and stay involved with our state legislators to preserve as much as possible, our right to "home rule" and our fair share of state revenues. The future prosperity of our city largely depends upon it.

Howard A Schieferdecker Mayor, City of Maitland ■

Sincerely,





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How One FBI Agent Went Undercover to Rescue the World's Stolen Treasures

The Morse Museum, in association with Rollins College, is pleased to present a public lecture by former FBI senior art crime investigator Robert K. Wittman.

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Robert K. Wittman has been called a "living legend" (The Wall Street Journal) and "the most famous detective in the world" (London Times). From an original copy of the Bill of Rights to a Rembrandt self-portrait, former FBI Special Agent Wittman helped to recover more than \$300 million in stolen art and cultural property from around the world. His best-selling memoir was published in 2010.

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protection and service by The Winter Park Police Department

Stay Safe!

There have been numerous burglaries throughout Winter Park over the past few months. Both vehicles and residences are being broken into, so the Winter Park Police Department would like you to consider the following tips on keeping yourself and your area safe. There are also some tips on what you should do should you see or hear anything suspicious in your neighborhood.

Should you be interested to see what crimes have occurred in your area, please visit our crime mapping at http://www.wppd.org/stats/ map2.asp. This site is updated every 24 hours and has the most up-todate and accurate information available.

- Please be observant while in your neighborhoods for any vehicles and/ or people that "just don't fit in" or are suspicious.
- The subjects who have been seen are of various ages, weights, heights, genders and ethnicities, so just consider the situation, not the person.
- Various types and color of vehicles have also been noted, so again, only consider the situation.

Below, you will find some helpful tips on what to make note of and what information is helpful for the police when calling in suspicious people or incidents:

- DO NOT confront or make contact with any suspicious people or vehicles in your neighborhood. That is our job!
- You can utilize either 407-644-1313 or 911 when you call.
- You do not have to meet with any officer and you can call the information in anonymously by simply stating that you prefer not to leave your name.
- The dispatchers have specific questions that they will ask and are relaying that information in real time to the officers responding. As they are gathering the information you are giving, the call is simultaneously being dispatched. Please be patient and understand they are not wasting time, they are gathering the information the officers will request while en route.

no apparent reason to be there or they are seen slouching down or looking around a lot

- If you observe a person going door-to-door, ringing doorbells and then leaving
- If you observe a person who does not belong looking over fences or entering backyards, sheds and/or carports
- If you observe a person carrying items from a residence and you know the neighbor and they are not moving (This is a 911 call!)
- The subjects are watching for an opportunity that seems "right" for them (i.e. you leave, they knock and you don't answer, you are diligently working in your garden or doing yard work).
- If you hear any suspicious noises such as glass breaking (even if it's just once) and/or house/vehicle alarms.

If you return home and realize you have been burglarized please call 911 immediately and DO NOT ENTER THE HOME and put your safety at risk.

Definitions:

Burglary - Entering a dwelling, a structure, or a con-

Robbery - means the taking of money or other property which may be the subject of larceny from the perputting in fear.

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Take note of:

- vehicle description (i.e. color, model, two or four door, identifying dents or stickers)
- direction of travel
- time lapse (just occurred or presently occurring is a 911 call)
- locations of any stops and whether people have gotten in and out of the vehicle
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- any weapons or objects seen in the hands of the suspect
- any observations regarding whether the person was seen coming in or going out of a residence (and where: door, window, patio, etc.) or vehicle
- any injuries noted on suspect
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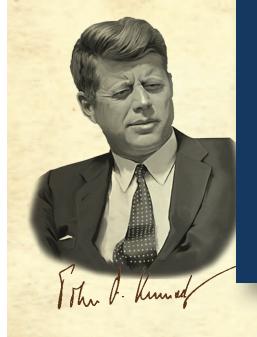
- If you observe a vehicle that is being driven slowly through your area, whether it is occupied by just one person or more (male or female)
- If you observe a vehicle sitting with a person in the driver's seat with

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Orange County Moves Up In The **Health Rankings**

For the second straight year Orange County's health ranking has moved up to show an overall improvement in the county's health, still steps are needed by everyone to help families live healthier lives. In the 2012 County Health Rankings by the University of Wisconsin and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Orange County ranked 17th out of 67 counties in Florida This is an improvement from a ranking of 20 and 18 for Orange County in 2010 and 2011 respectively.

Orange County has strengths in areas of mortality where it ranked 14th out of 67 counties and in health behaviors where it ranked 11th out of 67 counties. rankings can be partly attributed to improvements our county made in premature death, including infant mortality, and adult smoking rates to name a few measures. The rankings look at a variety of measures that affect health such as the rate of people dying before age 75, high school graduation rates, access to healthier foods, air pollution levels, income, and rates of smoking, obesity, and teen births.

One area in which Orange County still needs improvement is adult obesity. Over the last three years, adult obesity rates went from 23% up to 27%. Also this year under two new measures, Orange County is reported to have a large number of fast food restaurants and a high rate of physical inactivity when compared to national benchmarks.

"This shows you that improving health is everyone's business. We need leaders from public health, health care, businesses, education, and government to work together to create programs and policies to improve people's health," said Dr. Kevin M. Sherin, director of the Orange County Health Depart-

The health department commends Central Florida partners who have been working on healthy community initiatives. OCHD encourages more businesses to become fit friendly by promoting a culture of physical activity. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends adults get 2 hours and 30 minutes (150 minutes) of physical activity each week.

Dr. Sherin suggests families "know before they go" out to eat. This means for families to know the calorie and fat content of food items before they go out to eat at restaurants. Go to www.choosemyplate.gov/SuperTracker/default.aspx to track the food you eat and for nutritional information. The health department also encourages more restaurants to continue to add to their healthier food choices.

Higher rates of unemployment and poverty in Orange County also have contributed to the overall health ranking. For more information, go to www.countyhealthrankings.org and www.orchd.com.

A Local Memorial To Honor **Fallen Heroes**

Are you wondering what is going on in front of the Winter Park Public Safety Building? Winter Park is going to remember 9/11 with the Winter Park Fallen Heroes Memorial site outside the building

from the World Trade Center will be mounted. The community has the opportunity to sponsor bricks that will lay side-by-side creating two defined memorial walkways into the entrances of both the po-



located at the corner of Virginia and Canton Avenues. On September 6, 2011, a special ceremony was held marking the 10th anniversary of the September 11, 2001 attacks. Winter Park will soon be able to reflect on the events that occurred on that fateful day and pay their respects to the victims and public safety professionals who paid the ultimate sacrifice in service to our country.

The memorial will feature a black granite conical stand rising from an area of crushed stone upon which an authentic artifact lice and fire-rescue departments.

The Winter Park Fallen Heroes Memorial is a community project involving support from the city, design by ACI, Inc., Walker Construction, Inc. and funding by the Winter Park Rotary Club. This true community project will be brought to fruition honoring the lives of those lost during the September 11, 2001 attacks. The Fallen Heroes Memorial Brick order form is available in the lobby of the Public Safety building and more information about the project is available at 407-599-3298. ■

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The REP And OCPS To Join Kennedy Center's Partners In Education Program

A partnership between the Orlando Repertory Theatre (The REP) and Orange County Public Schools (OCPS) has resulted in their selection as one of 12 teams from across the nation to participate in the Kennedy Center's Partners In Education Program.

"I am excited about the partnership between the Orlando Repertory Theatre and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on this Arts Integration initiative," says Scott T. Evans, fine arts coordinator of Orange County Public Schools. "All three organizations on this team have a clear mission towards educating young people through the arts and will bring a richness of ideas and experiences to the partnership."

The 13th Annual Partners in Education Institute is a four-day intensive that takes place at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The Institute promotes partnerships in communities across the nation between arts organizations and local schools, focusing on developing education programs for teachers. Teams develop specific plans tailored to their community to establish or expand professional arts-based development.

During their time at the Kennedy Center, teams receive detailed planning guides, attend performances, and meet with national education leaders and guest artists. The new teams join the elite ranks of 100 teams from 45 states already participating in the Partners in Education program, now in its 22nd year.

Both The REP and OCPS are dedicated to the growth and enrichment of students through the arts, providing high-quality arts experiences and education. Participation in the Institute will enhance programs already in place and better equip educators to provide students with experiential learning opportunities that have greater relevance and global connectedness.

Florida Hospital College Announces Plans To Expand Campus and

additional graduate programs to serve a growing need for more medical professionals

Programs



Florida Hospital leaders break ground on the newest academic building at the Florida Hospital College of Health Sciences that will house new graduate programs.

With an eye toward the future, Florida Hospital College of Health Sciences announced plans to expand its campus to accommodate more students and offer new pro-

grams in the health care field.

"With this new building, we are going to be able to educate and train more students in a variety of medical professions," said Dr. David Greenlaw, president of Florida Hospital College of Health Sciences. "Florida is a destination spot for many retirees around the country, so it is imperative that we respond accordingly to offer the best medical care training."

The new 90,000-square-foot, five-story building will feature a large multi-purpose room to host educational hospital and community events, as well as a medical simulation lab with infant, child and adult simulators. The new academic center will also house four

clinical labs, five chemistry and bi-

ology labs, and a variety of other classrooms with the capability to broadcast courses to diverse geographic locations using the latest web streaming technology.

"Our students truly benefit from a hands-on learning experience," said Kathleen Wren, Ph.D., CRNA, chair of the Nurse Anesthesia Program at the Florida Hospital College. "This new building will enhance what we are already doing with our students. Our proximity to Florida Hospital Orlando already provides our students with a valuable clinical learning experience and by creating more programs that are in demand we will be able to train more future medical professionals."

In addition to the new building, the college is expanding its curriculum to offer doctorates in nurse anesthesia, physical therapy and pharmacy. The college currently has a master's program in occupational therapy and health care administration in additional to a variety of associate and bachelor's degrees ranging from nursing to diagnostic medical sonography.

Based on information com-

piled by the U.S. Census Bureau, it is estimated that by 2030 there will be 72.1 million people over the age of 65 living in the United States. In other words, the elderly will comprise 19 percent of the U.S. popula-

tion, almost twice their percentage in 2000. With the aging population, as well as an increasingly health conscious society, Florida Hospital College has taken the initiative to prepare for the inevitable growing need for medical professionals.

Florida Hospital College of Health Sciences, located near downtown Orlando, specializes in allied health and nursing education. Founded in 1992, the college currently enrolls 2,700 students in its associate, bachelor's and master's degree programs. The college works closely with Florida Hospital to give students the clinical experience that only a major medical center can provide.





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fiscal fitness by John Gill



Is It Suitable For Me?

A few months ago I posed the question of whether it is time to start investing again. I wrote about the various components to consider including suitability.

What is suitability? Suitability refers to the process of

selecting investments or a portfolio of investments that reflect the investor's tolerance for risk, balanced against the return they want to achieve. As defined by the website Investopedia, suitability is a situation (and sometimes a legal requirement) that an investment strategy meets the objectives and means of an investor.

So what does this mean practically? It means a responsible investment professional will ask questions to determine the best possible investment for the client. To determine suitability the investment professional will ask a series of questions or administer a survey to evaluate risk tolerance.

The questions will evaluate income, savings, current investments (balances and type), investor age, investment objectives, time horizon and future needs, loss tolerance, risk tolerance, sophistication, and investor experience. Once these variables are considered the investor profile will assist with the development of a portfolio or investment program that satisfies the needs of the investor while being suitable. The investor will be grouped into one of five categories, conservative, moderately conservative, moderately aggressive, and ag-

gressive. According to the website Tools for Money the categories can be defined as outlined below.

Conservative - This investor isn't willing to tolerate "noticeable downside market fluctuations," and is willing to forego most all significant upside potential. The typical range of annual returns for a conservative investor in down financial markets are -3% to +2%, in flat markets 3% to 6%, and in up markets 7% to 9%.

Moderately conservative - An investor who can tolerate a little more risk than the conservative investor, but still is adverse to large short-term downside fluctuations. The typical range of annual returns in down financial markets are -5% to +1%, in flat markets 2% to 8%, and in up markets 9% to 12%.

Moderate - The majority of investors are in this middle-of-the-road category. The reasons people tend to be in this category are too many to list here. The most common is the desire to invest long-term for retirement or college funding. The typical range of annual returns in down financial markets are -8% to +4%, in flat markets 5% to 9%, and in up markets 10% to 15%.

Moderately aggressive - The investor who wants to outperform a basket of similarly-weighted indices when the markets are up, and doesn't mind too much being down a little more than the markets when they are down. The typical range of annual returns in down financial markets are -10% to 0%, in flat markets 1% to 10%, and in up markets 11% to 20%.

Aggressive - These investors want to substantially outperform the markets and (should) know they are exposed to much more risk than the markets. They could easily lose up to 40% of their portfolio value in a few months, and it may take years to recoup these losses. The typical range of annual returns in down financial markets are -15% to -5%, in flat markets -3% to 7%, and in up markets 15% to 25%

I have included some basic questions to make sure an investment is suitable for you.

- What are the risks of this investment and is the potential return worth the risk?
- What are my long-term investment goals?
- What are the expenses associates with this investment?
- How do alternative investments compare in terms of risk, return, and cost?
- What are the tax implications of this invest-
- What happens if I want out of the investment?
- Are there any conflicts of interest between the investment professional/firm and the investment creator/seller?
- Does the investment being match my investment profile?

If you have questions, comments, or an area of financial interest you would like to see discussed in The Park Press please call John at 407-353-0594 or send email to FiscalFitness@ymail.com. Follow John on Twitter, @john_gill1.

family business perspective by David Ciambella, CFP CSP



DAVID CIAMBELL

Are You A Cheater?

Recently a friend shared a book with me titled "Choosing To Cheat" by Andy Stanley. It is a quick read, but it is very in-

triguing and prompted me to do a little introspection. The author begins the book by stating that everyone cheats. Now before you wonder why a succession planner is talking to you about cheating, please let me explain. This is a book about what can happen when family and business collide.

Cheating in the context of this book refers to giving up one thing in favor of another. Each day we make choices with regard to how we spend our time at home with family and in business. When we choose to spend the majority of our time at work or building a business, many times family suffers. Several of my clients and countless prospects over the years have channeled a tremendous amount of time, energy and money pursuing business endeavors which has resulted in not only business

their business career want nothing more than to turn back time and recapture what they no longer have: a successful marriage or a meaningful relationship with their children. The demands of business ownership and the demands of being an employee in a highly successful environment require us to do more with less and often results in each of us having to make difficult choices and sacrifices. As Andy Stanley says in the book, "There is just not enough time in your day to be all things to all people." What we choose to spend our time on speaks volumes about our priorities in life. I don't know about you but I have found that maintaining a healthy balance between family and work is extremely difficult to do. So, let me ask you, how do you spend most of your time? Are you sacrificing your family in pursuit of your successful career?

Most of all of us would agree that we love our families and that when it all comes down to it, family is our highest priority. The problem is that our actions do not always align with our stated priorities and goals. Andy Stanley describes talking to a very

"The problem is, you love your family in your heart, but you don't love them in your schedule. And they can't see your heart."

success and amassing impressive personal wealth but also failed marriages and fractured relationships with their children. An overwhelming majority who have achieved what they define as the pinnacle of busy corporate vice president who insists that he loves his family. Andy said, "The problem is, you love your family in your heart, but you don't love them in your schedule. And they can't see your heart."

There is nothing inherently wrong with pursuing the American Dream and creating a successful business or being the best employee that you can be, however, I challenge you to take this opportunity to really reflect upon your time priorities and consider penciling time into your busy schedule to spend time with your spouse or your children. Sometimes establishing a once-a-week ritual, whether it is a family game night, reading a bedtime story or a commit-

ting to a date night, can be enough to balance the scales in the busy lives we lead.

In the end, there is no magic answer as to how best to effectively balance your work and family life. The important thing to remember is to acknowledge the difficulties you are facing and find the best way to make more time for the things that are most important to you in your life. Unfortunately, there are no mulligans in the game of life!

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Business In The Parks

Andrea Eliscu, president and founder of Medical Marketing Inc., has been honored by the Orlando Police Department with its "Good Citizenship Award" in recognition for her guidance and participation in the Orlando Police Department Dueling Dragon Boat team. The team, the first of its type in the history of the sport, was comprised of Orlando Police Department SWAT team officers and local at-risk youth. The award is presented to a member of the community for exemplary assistance to the Orlando Police Department and its employees. Eliscu conceived of and spearheaded the development of this unique community initiative which launched in April 2011. The group paddled and practiced together over a four-month period, culminating with the team's participation, first place finish in the Community Cup and second place finish in the open division of the 2011 Walgreens International Dragon Boat Festival at Walt Disney World in October.

The Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation recently elected Harvey L. Massey to its board of di-



rectors. Massey, a respected leader in the pest management industry for 49 years, is the owner and CEO of Massey Services, Inc. as well

as the chairman of Massey Commu-Throughout Massey's nications. career he has served in a variety of professional leadership roles and received numerous accolades including his recent induction into the Pest Management Industry Hall of Fame. He is also an active member of his community having served as the chairman of the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Foundation Board, director of the Center for Advanced Entrepreneurship at Rollins College, and chairman of the Orange County Arts and Cultural Affairs Task Force.

Sangeeta Pati, MD., OB/GYN, medical director and president of SaJune Medical Center & Spa in Baldwin Park, is presenting a day long workshop on "Putting It All Together, The Nuts & Bolts of Hormone Restoration in Men & Women" on May 17, to physicians and nurse practitioners at the 20th **Annual World Congress on Anti-Aging and Restorative Medicine** being held at the Orlando World Marriott Center.

Rollins College Associate Professor of Communication Rick Bommelje was recently named as



RICK BOMMELJE

one of "The Best 300 Professors" by The Princeton Review and RateMyProfessors.com. The Best 300 Professors is a project for which

The Princeton Review teamed up with RateMyProfessors.com - the highest-trafficked college professor ratings site in the U.S. - to develop. The book's roster of top teachers features professors in more than 60 fields ranging from accounting to neuroscience to sport management. They hail from 122 colleges and universities across the nation.

ING Financial Partners has honored Bruce C. Woodruff with the prestigious "Premier Partner" title, earned by the top 13% of affiliated representatives. Woodruff has achieved Premier Partner status for his investment planning success, unwavering dedication to clients and reaching targeted sales "Achieving the Premier Partner designation marks an important career milestone," said Karl Lindberg, president of ING Financial Partners. "This is an opportunity for ING Financial Partners to acknowledge Bruce's hard work, dedication to client satisfaction and success." Achieving Premier Partner status cannot be done without tremendous customer care and diligent hard work. To be recognized as a Premier Partner, Bruce exceeded a business growth milestone in assets under management that sets him apart as a top performer. Bruce is a registered representative with ING Financial Partners. He has more than 40 years of experience in the financial services industry.

Baker Barrios was recently profiled as a leading architecture and interior design firm in Architecture Leaders Today - a national publication with a subscription base of more than 200,000. The four-page feature highlights Tampa's Encore Development and Winter Park's new Alfond Inn at Rollins College. In addition, the story spotlighted past projects that have shaped the Downtown Orlando skyline including the former Dynetech Center, Amway Center, The Plaza, and Turner Construction's offices.

After many years in the diamond and fine gemstone profession, George Bridges recently opened



GEORGE BRIDGES

his own store at 334 North Park Avenue. **GR Bridges Jewelry** is a full-service jewelry establishment, offering diamond, natural gemstone,

and gold jewelry, repairs, and custom design work; additionally he purchases gold, provides watch battery replacement, offers appraisals (by appointment), and accepts some consignment pieces.

Maile Acting School grad Vincent Martella recently landed a



INCENT MARTELLA

guest role on the CBS hit show "The Mentalist" starring Simon Baker. Vincent was a regular on the CW sitcom "Everybody Hates Chris"

and is the voice of Phineas on Disney's popular show "Phineas and Ferb." His other industry credits include Armour hotdogs, "Ned's Declassified Survival Guide," "Stacked." and "Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo.

Heidi W. Isenhart, a partner with the law firm of **ShuffieldLow**man was recently named president of the charitable organiza-



tion, Share the Care, for 2012. Share the Care is a non-profit agency providing services and support to family caregivers, enabling them

to maintain their family member at home and delay or eliminate the

need for institutional care. As an elder law attorney, Isenhart brings deep understanding of the issues facing family caregivers and their loved ones to her position as president.

Carrie Woodell, the City of Winter Park's purchasing manager, received the 2012 Purchasing Manager of the Year Award from the Central Florida Chapter of the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing, Inc. (NIGP). Candidates for the Purchasing Manager of the Year Award are selected from nominations submitted by NIGP chapter affiliates, professional procurement colleagues, or nominees themselves. Woodell was selected based upon her experience, level of responsibilities, and active chapter involvement. Woodell has been a dedicated employee of the city's Purchasing Division since October 1999.

Integrity Home Loan recently opened a branch facility on East Colonial Drive in Orlando and will be opening another new facility in Longwood this month. Tony Di-Matteo has been appointed manager of the East Colonial Drive branch. In May, Integrity opened a downtown Orlando office. Matt Malloy, president of Integrity Home Loan, said the company's next branch office will be in Detroit, Michigan. Integrity Home Loan currently has branch locations in Coral Springs, Jacksonville, Lake Mary, Orlando, Tampa and West Palm Beach.

The Florida League is pleased to announce that Yuengling will renew its presenting sponsor role for the 2012 season. After a successful season together during 2011, Yuengling will remain on board as the 'Official Beer of the Florida Collegiate Summer League.' For the second straight season Yuengling will be served at all Sanford, De-Land, and Winter Park home games. Beginning this season, Yuengling will be added to Tinker Field as the Orlando Monarchs play their inaugural season with the league. Included in the partnership, Sanford, DeLand, Winter Park, and the Orlando Monarchs will have 'Thirsty Thursdays' at the ball park offering \$1 Yuengling to fans in attendance. "We are excited to have Yuengling on board for a second straight season," said Rob Sitz, president of the league. "We look forward to another great year with them and continuing to provide our fans with an exceptional beverage at the ball park." ■





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"Be Kind, For Everyone You Meet Is Fighting A Hard Battle..."

attributed to Plato, is one of the most sa-

lient truths I know. Throughout the years (sometimes even when I've felt the most entitled to my indignation) this one sentence has flashed through my mind, effectively changing everything.

The first time I was introduced to this thought, it had been in conjunction with a story I'd heard. I will loosely retell it here, as I believe it bears repeating.

In this particular story, a man and his son were on the subway. We can assume the man was around forty and the boy, maybe seven or eight years of age. As seven or eight-year-old boys are prone to do, this boy was moving about and play-acting his fantasies while the subway started and stopped, picking up and dropping off passengers. The crowd ebbed and flowed and the car was at times quite full. Now, obviously, in a crowded subway car there's little room to move about anyway, but the child continued to play unfettered by the social mores of mass transit. The child wasn't intentionally trying to irritate those around him, but he was so absorbed by the task at hand chasing bad guys, saving the world, what have you... that he was unaware that anything he was doing could be deemed inappropriate or considered undesirable behavior.

The boy was busy attending to his story as it played out and the father, looking somewhat beleaguered and awash in his own thoughts as well, seemed to be absolutely oblivious to the reactions the child was garnering. At first, people watched the child and seemed to find it somewhat amusing. However, as the playing continued and the father didn't step in to stop the boy, people nearby started to become irritated. Passengers began shifting their weight, whispering and mumbling under their breath about the child and the "inconsiderate" father. Eyes were rolling and glares shot. Now, it was late in the evening and we can assume that the other passengers may have worked a long day at their jobs or were understandably preoccupied with their own concerns as well, but nevertheless the boy was quickly wearing out his welcome on this ride.

Finally, after some time and "enough" of the child's behavior, an older woman turned to the father and sharply chastised him for allowing his son to disturb every-

This quote, one's trip and the basic peace of the subway car. This woman probably assumed she was doing the other passengers a favor and, having raised three fine boys of her own, felt confident in her assessment that there was simply no reason for the father not to be teaching his son some consideration by suspending his play until they were out of the crowds. There was a split second as the other passengers turned to look at the interaction and the child stopped amid his games, when all was quiet. And it was in this moment, that it became clear to the woman that perhaps she should have reconsidered her tone or her

> The father wearily looked up at the woman and seemed to "come to." He looked at his son and at the passengers around him who'd been subjected to his son's games, and he managed to muster a quiet apology... "I'm so sorry," he said. "We lost his mother last month and ever since she's been gone, I just haven't been as good about disciplining

Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle...

Now, this story could have ended this way or with any other number of explanations from the father. But the effect remains the same. People everywhere are walking around with their own stories, living lives wrought with the triumphs and tragedies of being human. All around us, there is fear and grace, courage and honor and people are navigating their heartaches or realities in the best way they know how... And everywhere, life is full of heroism. (Ehrmann, 1927)

I was reminded of this again just yesterday while at the gym. I often run or go to a spin class in order to escape my own thoughts and clear my head. But on this day, as I was getting ready to immerse myself in my music, I "snapped to" long enough to notice the book that someone just in front of me was reading. The title and content are immaterial at this moment, but it was a not-so -gentle reminder that, no matter how many things were on my to-do list for that day or how many stressors I may have been carrying... everyone is fighting a hard battle. Today, tomorrow, a week, month or year from now, I hope you too will be visited by this quote as you feel that familiar onset of self absorption, frustration or judgment. There is power and perspective in the grace that empathy

Until the next time, Ayesha ■



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pop culture detours by George McGowan

Popular Culture Can Arise From The Strangest Of Places - Redux

A year ago in this column, I wrote about the cultural phenomenon that was Casey Anthony. Who would have guessed that one year later, Central Florida would have another worldwide cultural phenomenon, the Trayvon Martin / George Zimmerman debacle. More hard times for Central Florida in the eyes of the world. Let's hope in this case, justice is served. I will end my discussion of this case right there. Let's get back to good old music, TV, and websites of interest.

First a website. The folks who brought you the online series "The Guild" have launched a new website called "Geek & Sundry." It includes several interesting stops for everyone's inner geek, and the site's subtitle- "Eccentricities for your Entertainment"- is apt. The site has motion comics, a scifi and fantasy video book club and a feature called "Tabletop" hosted by Wil Wheaton, who some of you may remember as Wesley Crusher on "Star Trek: The Next Generation." In "Tabletop" Wheaton invites some of the luminaries of geekdom to play a board game with each other. It introduces new and challenging board games while also giving the viewer a chance to see the game "in action." This new website is worth a visit by those among us who are proud to be geeks.

Another website. This one is a favorite of Mrs. Pop Culture Detours. It is a livestream of nesting red-tailed hawks from The Cornell Lab of Ornithology which can be seen at www. allaboutbirds.org. According to the site, a red-tailed hawk pair (named Big Red and Ezra) has been nesting on a light pole nearly 80 feet above Cornell University's athletic fields for at least the past four years. A web camera has been cap-

turing the pair and their newly-hatched chicks. The birds have also been seen bringing prey such as voles, squirrels, and pigeons to the nest. The livestream is a fascinating look (and listen) at urban wildlife in action and includes a monitored chat room for viewers to interact with each other. Red-tailed hawks are just awesome creatures which we can also see almost every day in Central Florida. And as The Far Side comic goes, "Birds of prey know they're cool."

Next, new TV shows. HBO has introduced two new half-hour comedies in the past month, "Girls" and "Veep."
Girls is hardly a comedy in the standard vein and seems to be an update on the travails of young single girls in New York City. But "Sex in the City" this is not. It is more gritty, dark and squirm-inducing. The themes are decidedly adult and the show does take advantage of being on paid cable by show-

ing these stories in perhaps their rawest form to date. I don't think I can recommend it, but it may be something I continue to watch to see if it grows on me. On the other hand, "Veep," which stars Julia Louis Dreyfus (who somehow just gets prettier and prettier as she ages), is a romp. The gags and jokes come fast and furious in this comedy set in the office of a fictional vice president of the United States. It, also, is raw, especially with its language. It looks promising and I appreciate the producers keeping the show to a half-hour as it can be quite frenetic.

Finally, some new music. Thanks to Sirius XMU and Spotify, I've discovered and listened to some new bands. Interestingly, one of them is also named Girls just as the new HBO series is called. Girls are actually two young men from

San Francisco. Yes, another band made up of just two members! Their sound reminds me a bit of Pink Floyd and they can harmonize like their California brethren The Beach Boys. I am a bit behind the times on this one as the music website Stereogum selected Girls' latest album as their best of 2011. Check out the songs "My Ma" and "Vomit" for two good examples of their style.

The next are two bands that share some members among them, they are Tame Impala and Pond. These bands are from Australia and have recently found success in the States. They are both heavily influenced by psychedelic rock and, when I first heard them, I was reminded of Flaming Lips. Interestingly, Flaming Lips producer Dave Fridmann, mixed the debut album of Tame Impala, "Innerspeaker." The latest from Pond is named "Beard, Wives, Denim." Both are interesting updates on several themes and I can hear influences from far and wide: Doors, Led Zeppelin, and The Who among them.

The final band of note is another two piece, this one a band of two brothers named "JEFF the Brotherhood." These brothers are from a musical family as their father is a well-known producer in the Nashville area, but these two are not a little -bit country by a far stretch. Their latest album "We are the Champions" starts with an extended guitar buzz-off between two guitars. The singing doesn't kick in for a good two minutes. Then, a verse and chorus and back to the two guitars wailing. This band will be on the bill at the Forecastle festival in Louisville that I plan to attend in July.

Enjoy this potpourri of pop culture items. They are a good distraction from the more grim and unfortunate headlines being caused by some of our Central Florida neighbors.

They Want It All At The Playhouse by Barbara Solomon

BABY WRITTEN BY SHIRE AND MALTBY DIRECTED BY ROY ALAN STARRING NATALIE CORDONE AND SHAWN KILGORE

This play is about three couples who want to have a baby. Or do they? The youngest are college students unsure of where they are headed, but sure they want their embryo to survive. Not so sure is the oldest couple, who has already raised three children and are ready to move on to a simpler life togeth-Arlene (Heather Alexander) warns the other mothers-to-be of the trials and tribulations of raising baby when they meet at the doctor's office. And not least of all we have the 30-somethings, both physically fit, who have trouble conceiving—they want a baby more than the ones who are having them. When they have to try to procreate by the book, it puts a terrible strain on their marriage.

The show is well cast, with all the actors portraying their roles exceptionally well. Natalie Cordone as Pam and Shawn Kilgore as Nick, however, steal the show. Both their voices are incredible and they are absolutely adorable

together, especially during their most trying times. The lady sitting next to me said of Shawn, "What a voice!" Heather and her husband Alan, played by Bryan Minard, are also perfectly matched. They have great chemistry and their voices blend perfectly, both in song and emotion. I particularly liked their duet in "The Plaza Song." I loved Bryan in this role and the part of Arlene must have been written with Heather Alexander in mind. younger couple did not seem as comfortable in their skin, but performed admirably. Unfortunately, I had trouble hearing Kathryn Nash, who played Lizzie, for when she was emoting she did not project, although she was fine when singing. Kathryn and Sage did sing my favorite song, "Two People in Love," which builds in the right place in Act II.

This play is not about babies, as you would assume from the title. It's really about marriage and how it survives through the good and the bad times. Babies only add to the stress, as I can attest to, being in Pam's shoes with my legs in the air. My favorite line in the play seems to sum up the theme: "Children want

to hear the sane story every night—try that on your wife!" "Baby" was a strong competitor in the Tonys the year it came out, and the song that was performed was "I Want It All," probably the best known song from the show. So if you want it all—great songs, great story, great

acting, great voices, you'll find it at The Winter Park Playhouse's production of "Baby"!

Playing through May 12 at The Winter Park Playhouse, 711 North Orange Avenue. For more information call 407-645-0145 or visit WinterParkPlayhouse.org.

Barb's Best Bets for May: "Songs For a New World at Theatre Downtown" and The Fringe Festival at Loch Haven Park.



in the garden by Stephen and Kristin Pategas



Stephen & Kristin Pategas

Plant 'em High

Getting down too low in the garden when it comes to the root balls of plants is usually a dangerous thing – for the plant.

We recently helped a neighbor plant some shrub and groundcover plants. They were shocked to see us dig holes seemingly too shallow for the whole root ball and leave the top inch exposed above the finished grade (the final soil level before the mulch is added). They always planted so the soil was at the same level or even above the stems. Heck, why would plants not like to have their roots buried well within the ground?

However research has shown that most plants suffer when they are planted too deep. In fact they are often planted too deep in their own nurs-

ery pots so planting them lower in the garden compounds the problem. If the hole is dug too deep and soil is placed back into the hole, make sure it is compacted so it and the plant don't settle later. Roots need to be in contact with soil but also need some air in the soil to thrive. Hence



This is a good planting height, now apply mulch.

they like to be closer to the surface. Many trees planted low will grow circling roots that grow upward and circle around the trunk. These are also called strangling roots for a good reason. Like a boa constrictor they cut off what the tree needs to grow. These trees struggle and may topple over since roots don't develop evenly around the tree.

Once our friends knew the danger of planting low, we all headed off to scout their landscape for previously- planted not-so-prime-looking plants that could be suffering from the "planted deep syndrome." The ones we found, we dug up and planted higher. So don't be afraid to get down low and check soil levels on underperforming plants.



Keep the top main root exposed.



A circling root to remove or don't buy it!

Steps to take when planting:

- Check the soil level in the nursery pot and remove soil and some fine roots if needed to get to the top main root at the stem or trunk. Don't assume the nursery got it right.
- To determine the proper hole depth, measure the height of the root ball and subtract two inches for trees and one inch for smaller plants.
- Dig the hole only as deep as needed. Compact the bottom of the hole if soil is added back in.
- Install the plant and check the depth so the top sides of the root balls are exposed (two inches for trees and one inch for smaller plants).
- Add soil into the space around the root ball, watering it in as you
 go. This compaction by watering eliminates air pockets which dry
 out roots and cause stress or death.
- Install two to three inches of renewable organic (and not cypress) mulch so the root balls are lightly covered (one inch maximum) and the mulch is a few inches away from stems and trunks. Trunks and stems are more susceptible to disease if they are kept moist by soil or mulch.

Kristin and Stephen Pategas design landscapes and gardens at their home and business Hortus Oasis in Winter Park.

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the educated palate by Scott Richardson

Fleming's Serving "SMALL PLATE, BIG POURS"

I have always said giving back to the community is only going to help your business grow. Not to detract from all those restaurants that give back to the local community by

attending events such as the Taste of Winter Park or the Art of the Vine to raise monies for New Hope for Kid's Foundation, or even this month's Chef Gala held at the Epcot Pavilion, however, I am excited I always see Fleming's at these events.

Fleming's Steakhouse (933 N. Orlando Ave, Winter Park) always seems to be doing something special whether in house or

in the community. So when Rebecca Gaines (operating partner) and Chef Tom Nadolski (chef partner) offered me a chance to exclusively try the new "SMALL PLATE, BIG POURS" menu, I jumped at the prospect. So here's the deal on the menu ... Guests pick one "small plate" then choose the "big pour" (wine) that complement the



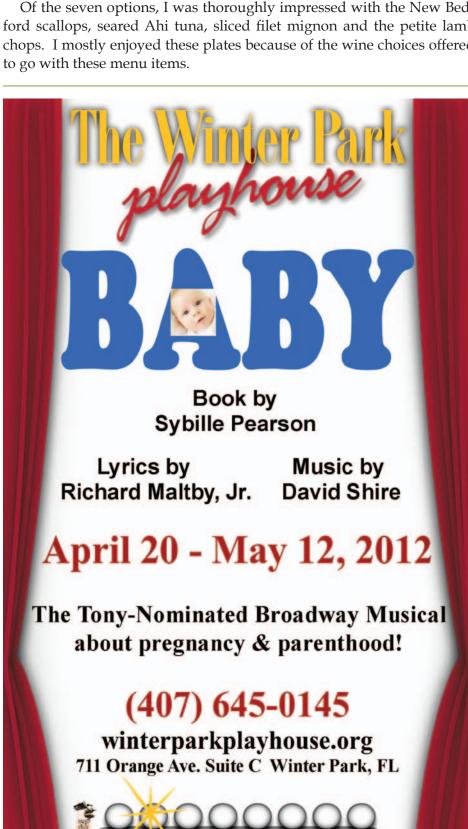
Skewered Filet Mignon



Lobster Tempura

small plate, for \$24.95. You can choose from sliced filet mignon, shrimp scampi skewers, petite lamb chops, New Bedford scallops, filet mignon skewers, seared Ahi tuna and lobster tempura.

Of the seven options, I was thoroughly impressed with the New Bedford scallops, seared Ahi tuna, sliced filet mignon and the petite lamb chops. I mostly enjoyed these plates because of the wine choices offered



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Flemings Wine Glass



Petite Lamb Chops



New Bedford Scallops



Sliced Filet Mignon

The scallops were cooked to perfection, slightly translucent in the middle and sweet to the palate... a little briny which adds to the flavors on the plate. The scallops are accompanied by Meyer lemonhoney glaze, baby carrots, green beans and asparagus. The acidity of the lemon paired so well with the Sauvignon Blanc from Cakebread Vineyards, which seemed to have a little residual sugar on my palate.

The second dish was the seared Ahi tuna. This was seasoned and grilled to perfection. The tuna was sliced and arranged on the plate with a fresh vegetable salad with spicy mustard sauce and some pickled ginger. Astonishing color and flavor on this plate pairs with A to Z Pinot Noir from Oregon... a quaffable wine.

The third dish, the sliced filet mignon was as I expected -- tender and cooked medium rare. Chef Tom adds shiitake risotto, chili oil, drizzled with porcini butter. The porcini butter is a delicate emulsion which was interesting with this heavier dish, but nonetheless, was truly an experience. My guests and I were blown away by the Merlot from Penley Gryphon. I am not typically impressed with any Merlot... however, this was utterly outstanding. This

> Merlot had a superb bouquet on the nose. The complexity of aromas had hints of violets, plums, a touch of spice and savory fruitcake elements. Smooth is an understatement. All of my guests fell in love with this wine.

> Finally, the petite lamb chops. The reason I chose the lamb chops was the amazing

wine which Fleming's pairs with this particular dish. Cline Cellar "Cashmere" a red blend (2010) consists of three grape varietals; Mourvèdre, Syrah, and Grenache. The Grenache grape softens the tannins in the wine, but allows the rich grassy flavors of the lamb to come through on the palate. The lamb chops were "melt in your mouth" tender. Adding the pistachiomint pesto and polenta fries and this was right on point.

While I enjoyed the lobster tempura, tempura anything is a hard sell for me. I thought it was just a little too oily for the Silverado Chardonnay being paired with this dish. However, I liked the presenta-

tion of this dish... the nice red lobster tail with the sandy color contrast of the tempura batter. The lobster comes with a soy-ginger dipping sauce, arugula, jicama and apple salad. The shrimp scampi skewers was a great presentation with the chimichurri dipping sauce and avocado citrus salad; however, I did not taste any garlic on the shrimp which is a signature flavor of shrimp scampi. The filet mignon skewers I thought I would devour, but the filet just seemed to have little flavor, although the gorgonzola bacon fondue was an excellent accompaniment.

If SMALL PLATES, BIG POURS is not for you, Fleming's still offers the 5 for\$6 'Till7 menu (five appetizers, five cocktails and five wines by the glass for \$6 each, until 7p.m.).. In fact, when we arrived, the bar was overflowing with guests enjoying this menu... very popular with the locals.

An advantage that Fleming's and other chain restaurants have is a corporate staff that helps with such things as wine pairing and corporate chefs who help develop menus which will go out to all their Fleming's nationwide. The corporate wine director, Maeve Pesquera, has done an outstanding job in pairing the flavor profiles of the food with the wine which ultimately takes the guess work out of the equation.

technology_{by Trevor Honohan}



How Many Electronic Devices Are Too Many?



That question recently crossed my mind when I was surfing the Internet on my couch using my netbook. My son wanted to get online as well and play a game and wanted me to hurry up so he could use my device. I looked

at him, puzzled, because we have multiple electronic devices that will connect to the Internet. Oh let's see....there is the iTouch, the iPad, the laptop, the Kindle Fire, the HP Touchpad and of course two smartphones - all of which will do the trick. And that's when it occurred to me; why do we have so many devices? Well, there are a few answers. The first one is because I like technology and I keep acquiring things. The second answer is because each one does something unique. Some screens are bigger, some processors are faster, some have apps and some don't, some have Flash and some don't, and some hold a charge longer than others. So I guess another answer could be that it just depends on what it is you are looking to do with the device.

One of the horrible by-products of having multiple devices in the home is the number of power cords. I have a spaghetti bowl of chargers and power cords and I can never seem to find the right one. The cords are all knotted up and no matter how many times I correct that they are jumbled all together the very next day. And

of course the device that I select to use at that moment never has a full charge. We just can't seem to get the things plugged back in when we are done with them.



It is very interesting to see how quickly the market for these personal devices is changing. As the mobile device market matures, it opens up the possibility of greater diversity as users and manufacturers experiment with different designs. ."We're seeing a shift in the marketplace and there's room for diversity," says Shivesh Vishwanathan, senior solutions architect at Persistent Systems. "Devices are personal to people and are being used in unique ways." It seems that many of the devices I own and make reference to are more about entertainment than anything else. I am rarely using Microsoft Office or an Excel file while at home using these tools. It is more about email, communication, games, movies and reading. Stuart Lipoff, a technology consultant and past president of the IEEE Consumer Electronics Society says "This is part of the normal evolution of any category of consumer electronics as it matures. As any product category matures you see an expansion in the range of features, performance and price."

I suppose I will continue to keep all of my devices as long as I can because they each do serve a specific purpose. I will continue to find a way to keep the cords organized and will search for vacant outlets to keep my devices charged. And I will keep my eyes on the technology horizon, looking for the product that will do everything that I need it to do; an all-in-one electronic tool that will fit on my person and meet all my needs. When I find that I just might throw away everything else.

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Correction and Congratulations!!

Orange County School Board Member Nancy Robbinson, District 6



typographical error I had in my March 2012 Park Press letter. In the second paragraph of the letter I stated that OCPS realized an \$8 billion a year recurring savings from the Transportation Department Audit that the school board called for. I

mistyped one letter; the actual recurring savings from the audit is \$8 million annually, not \$8 billion. Oh, what a difference a letter can make. Please forgive me for the mistake and I'll try to do a better job of proofreading going forward.

The school board completed its six-month search for a new superintendent and unanimously approved Dr. Barbara Jenkins as the new superintendent of schools to replace Ronald Blocker upon his retirement in June. Dr. Jenkins has been serving as the deputy superintendent for OCPS for the past two years and as chief of staff for the previous four years and is extremely qualified to run the school district. She will work well with the school board and will continue to move the district in the positive direction it has been heading under Mr. Blocker's leadership during the past decade! Dr. Jenkins is a true Orange County community member and is one of Winter Park's finest! Dr. Jenkins was raised in Winter Park where she attended Lakemont Elementary, Winter Park Junior High and graduated from Winter Park High School and then went on to graduate from the University of Central Florida. Her other connections to Winter Park are that she served for several

I need to apologize for a years as the principal at Brookshire Elementary and was inducted into the Winter Park High Circle of Distinction. I believe her community connections will serve her well as our district's chief of schools and will enable her to relate well with the students and teachers of the district! Congratulations Dr. Jenkins!

> Another change that's going to take place in Orange County Public Schools as well as around the entire State of Florida is the Department of Education's increased FCAT standards that our students will be measured by starting this current school year. This recalibration of cut scores needed to pass the FCAT could negatively impact many of our students' FCAT scores and then these lower student scores could negatively impact many of our overall school grades that come out this summer. This change in FCAT scoring is nothing new and nothing to panic about. The State of Florida DOE has adjusted the FCAT cut scores in the past and although it usually sets our school grades back for a time, our talented administrators, teachers, and students have always bounced back and met the challenge after a year or two and this is what I anticipate happening this time too. I want to congratulate the OCPS teachers and students for always striving to do their best and increase student achievement despite the challenges coming down to them from Tallahassee. Please be sure to thank a teacher today for their hard work and dedication to helping all students be successful!!

> Thank you for allowing me to serve our community, students and teachers and feel free to contact me anytime with your ideas, thoughts and concerns for our school district!





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We are very proud to be in our new building! It is beautiful, and the students really love seeing how the entire school will look once the renovation project is complete. We will be planning a time this summer for our : community to come see our building, and will then plan an official grand opening sometime in the fall once the entire project is complete.

Our final SAC Meeting for the 2011-2012 school year will be on Tuesday, May 1 at 8:00 a.m. We would like to thank our current SAC members for serving and appreciate their help through the year. Potential vacancies for our SAC membership are announced in August, followed by the • election of SAC members in September. If you are interested in serving on SAC we would love to have your support. Please keep this in mind as we look forward in planning for the upcoming 2012-2013 school year, and let us know if you would like to serve on the committee.

PTA will be hosting Chick-Fil-A night on May 1 starting at 5:00 p.m., followed by Skate Night at Semoran: on May 24 from 8:00-8:30 a.m.

Jessica Sheffler for being selected as Aloma's representative for CFE Federal Credit Union's Outstanding Achievement Recognition. Jessica will be recognized for her hard work and achievements at a breakfast sponsored by CFE Federal Credit Union. We appreciate their support.

We would like to congratulate Gabe Hertel for being selected as Aloma's representative for Winter Park Kiwanis Club's Outstanding Student Award winner. Gabe will be recognized for his hard work and achievements at a dinner sponsored: by the Winter Park Kiwanis Club. We appreciate their support.

Eagle: Focused on Results!



It has been an amazing school year! As we all know, the time really tiles by and here we are at the end of another year. Audubon Park Elementary continues to grow in many ways. Our student population is growing as we have welcomed many new families into our building. Dur- ing, as I was running before heading the summer I expect about 175 kindergarten students to register and join our school family. Of course, as our student numbers grow we can also count on our number of dynamic volunteers to increase. I am continually impressed by the level of service our parents, grandparents and community members provide to the school. We have reinstated our "Give 5 Campaign" and I look forward to getting everyone involved in some way as we continue to make improvements to our school and community.

The last day of school is June 7, 2012

- August 20, 2012
- Summer office hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The office • myself. will be closed some Fridays. So please call 407 897 6400 before coming for a visit on a Friday.

The best way for you to stay connected until the 2013 school year starts is by visiting the school web-



site at www.audubonpark.ocps.net and by visiting my blog at http:// teacher.ocps.net/users/23948/ or by scanning my QR code.

Brookshire Elementary Principal Dr. Marc Rummler

Next month Brookshire Elementary School will officially become a construction site for one year. While the building will be gone, our community will still hold onto many fond memories. We look forward to making new memories in our new facility while maintaining many Brookshire traditions.

We have some meetings in May that may be of interest to the Brookshire community. On May 3 at 7:00: the assistance of our School Advisory: volunteers. We recognize that we are p.m. we will conduct our month-Skateway the same evening from : ly PTA meeting at our temporary : on these surveys (along with site- : it is good to give as well as receive. 6:30-8:30 p.m. PTA will also host school for next year. The school will based budget decisions and assess-Muffins for Mom on May 3 from be known as Brookshire West (the ment results) in order to create our 8:00-8:30 a.m., and Donuts for Dad: former location of Audubon Park: School Improvement Plan with goals: Elementary School) located at 1500; for the 2012-2013 school year. It is im-We would like to congratulate: Falcon Drive. On Monday May 7 at: portant to us that we determine ap-6:00 p.m. we will have a one-hour: propriate targets for improvement so: like to especially recognize Rollins community meeting in our current: that we are always moving forward: cafeteria at Brookshire. This meeting will provide a brief update on before, there are endless ideas for all annual event for all Fern Creek stuthe construction plan and will once again show the final design of the new campus. Construction updates can be found at our school website at www.brookshire.ocps.net. On May 22 at 6:30 p.m. we will have a meeting at Brookshire West for all 2012-13 kindergarten students and parents. Registration for kindergarten for next year is being accepted now at Brookshire.

Thank you to all those who supported the half-cent sales tax many As always, we appreciate your vears ago that allowed our school help and your support! We are Team: district to build and/or rebuild all of these beautiful new schools in the Winter Park and Maitland areas. : Our children are fortunate to have: this tremendous community support. We look forward to our children learning in a new secure building with updated technology.

Dommerich Elementary Principal Dr. Junella Handley

One surprisingly cool April morning to school, my mind was circling through my to-do list and landed on "finding a fall marathon to run." As it sometimes tends to do, my thoughts then jumped to school... and I realized that I had not yet met my goal of running fifteen miles with our Dommerich Running Tribe. How could I have let several months go by without running with the tribe?! I vowed then to look at the calendar and find at least two dates (as a school, we calculated my jogging would take that long - embarrassing but true) when I could run with students, and earn the coveted Running Tribe t-shirt. Though it is not unusual to get too

The first day of school next year is busy to fulfill every goal, it is important third in the regional NAWIC CAD tant to me that I model for students: home design competition. a commitment to the goals I set for second and third places were deter-

Therefore, recently on morning • announcements, I started a conver- representing seven schools throughsation with students about goal set- out Orange and Seminole counties. ting. I encouraged them to think of First place went to Lake Brantley, goals on which they may have lost second to West Orange Tech and focus. In this fourth quarter of the • third to Edgewater. Brittney was school year, it is a perfect time to talk presented with a Kindle and will do with children about various goals: : for learning certain skills/subject;: for improving grades; for attaining a : cepted to FAMU where she plans to specific reading level; for practicing: an art, or instrument, or sport; for increasing organization; for planning ahead; for learning to cook, or build, or sew... There are endless ideas for all they (and we) can accomplish!: The excitement builds when you realize all of the goals that have been : in a whole school field trip to Feedmet and start thinking of new adven-

Here at school, we are also turning • our thoughts to school-wide goals. In April, we conducted our School Ef- • fectiveness Surveys with parents, • students and staff. Thank you to everyone who helped with this! With • Council, we will assess the feedback part of a global community and that with student achievement. As I said: Pathways to College in March. This we can accomplish! If we keep our : dents provides unique insights into school goals current and at the front : college life and helps our students to of our mind, our children will forever earn the most important reward of "Pathway to College." all time, a dynamite education!

porting our school and students! Your participation and involvement ensure that our students will have the tools and support to achieve any goal set!



gram for the National Association of inquire about opportunities to be-Women In Construction (NAWIC), come involved, please contact the Brittney Woods (EST-Senior) placed: school principal at galatop@ocps.net.

mined by one point each. The competition was made up of 14 students a one week internship with one of the NAWIC firms. She has been acmajor in what else ...architecture.



Fern Creek celebrates the opportunity on May 1 to participate ing Children Everywhere. We will be packing rice meals to be sent to children all over the world. This is a wonderful opportunity to give back to the community. Our students appreciate all that they receive from our outstanding Partners in Education, committed mentors and many

Also we have our Friends of Fern Creek recognition event in our Media Center on May 8 at 7:00 p.m. to recognize all mentors, volunteers and community partners. We would College for hosting our students at understand that they are indeed on a

This month, we are also please to Thank you for your part in sup- recognize Florida Hospital for providing health education to our Preksecond graders on a monthly basis. This wonderful partnership brings together the talented and knowledgeable professionals from Florida Hospital into our classrooms to interact with our wonderful students.

We welcome and encourage the involvement of parents and the com-During the April 10 awards pro-: munity in the life of our school. To

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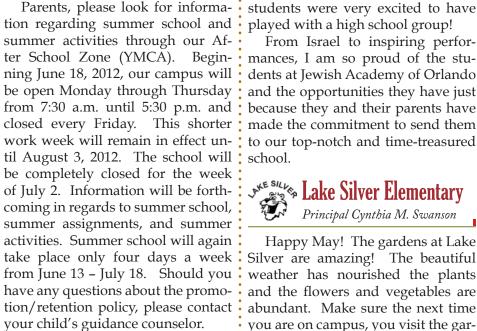
Greetings from Glenridge Middle quarter of the school year and are continuing to strive for excellence in education! As we are approaching the middle of the quarter, Progress Reports will be going home May 11.

With the end of the school year approaching, we are preparing for next year's sixth-grade class! Our annual Step Up to Middle School event is being held on May 8 starting at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. This is an excellent opportunity for any current fifth graders who will be attending Glenridge next year to visit the campus, meet some of the teachers and administration, and gain information that will help with the transition to middle school.

This year has been exceptional for our student athletes. Our Lady Lions: earned second place in the district for basketball! I am expecting the same of the year, Track Fest, will take place: May 11 and 12 at Showalter Field. Best of Luck Lions!

Each spring brings us to concert season, and I have no doubt this year's Performing Arts Departments' events will be nothing short of phenomenal. Drama and Chorus • have worked together again this year to create the production of "Once on • this Island." Performances will be May 4 and 5 in our MPR starting at 7:00 p.m. The Chorus will be presenting their concert May 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the WPHS auditorium. The p.m. in the GMS gym. Orchestra will: host their annual spring concert May: 31 at 7:00 p.m. in the GMS MPR. It is:

always amazing to see the musical growth of our students in just one school year and I hope you can join us for their performances.



Lastly, Glenridge would like to thank all of the families, sponsors, community partners, faculty and staff who supported our third annual Food for Thought event at Leu Gardens. Our IB Foundation put a tremendous amount of effort into planwe appreciate all they have done! port!

Head of School, Lynne Shefsky

The students at Jewish Academy School! We are now well into the last: of Orlando live Jewishly on a daily: basis and receive an exceptional ! levels. Fifth grade will go to LEGOeducation each and every day. In: addition to those daily occurrences, though, are also some monumental: once-in-a-lifetime experiences. For example, our eighth graders just returned from a two-week visit to Israel where they were able to see the places and experience the culture and the language of what they have been studying over the past nine years. In addition, they traveled across the world as a close-knit group due to the friendships that have been fostered at Jewish Academy since most of the students were in kindergarten. It was truly a unique opportunity to : Mother's Day! experience Israel in this fashion.

Just as the Israel trip was a oncein-a-lifetime event for the school's eighth graders, so was the opportunity to perform in front of a large level of performance from our track: audience for the Jewish Academy: team. We host a home track meet on of Orlando Choirchime Ensemble, May 2 at 4:00 p.m. and the final meet: made up of mainly fourth graders. The ensemble was thrilled to make: its 2012 performance debut on April 20th. Under the leadership of Jewish Academy's phenomenal music teacher, Eric Levine, the group has been busy writing speeches appeared on Fox 35 News and has performed for community events • sponsored by the Holocaust Memorial Resource & Education Center and the JCC of Greater Orlando. The ensemble performed on four octaves of Malmark Choirchimes. The Pioneer Valley Christian Bronze Ensemble visited the Jewish Academy of Orlando all the way from Springfield, Band concert will be May 21 at 7:00 : Massachusetts. They've been performing together for two years and: this was their first major tour. In that: short time, they have had the privilege of performing for thousands of audience members at various community events, hospitals, and on their local NBC television station. Needless to say, the Jewish Academy students were very excited to have played with a high school group!

From Israel to inspiring performances, I am so proud of the students at Jewish Academy of Orlando made the commitment to send them: to celebrating the art work and the: of those in need is a commitment to to our top-notch and time-treasured

Lake Silver Elementary Principal Conthia M. Squanson Principal Cynthia M. Swanson

Happy May! The gardens at Lake weather has nourished the plants and the flowers and vegetables are abundant. Make sure the next time you are on campus, you visit the gar-

We are so thankful for our administrative assistants! They always wear a smile and keep our school running smoothly!

FCAT testing is over and I can't thank our teachers enough for all ning and organizing this event and of their hard work and preparation. We have been able to invite the com-All proceeds benefit the IB Founda-: munity to our campus for some very tion and the IB program offered at : special events! The Edgewater High Glenridge. Special thanks to Tim's : French Club visited our kindergar-Wine Market, Orlando Kia, Mauiva: ten classes, Gatorland brought their Aircruise, and the IB Foundation for : traveling animals to us, Jack Harttheir efforts and tremendous sup- imann performed and the Lake Silver Foundation hosted another fun and

Jewish Academy of Orlando: successful event. The funds raised will go towards technology, fine arts and the Gail Friederich Angel Fund.

> May is going to be a busy but fun: month full of activities for all grade: LAND this year before they leave us: for middle school. First graders will take part in two plays, the Gifted students will be presenting their projects at their Science Fair on May 17 and the Drama Club presents "The: Green Lights of Doom" on May 25. We look forward to the Guitar Club performance and a Disco Party sponsored by our PTA.

> We will welcome our newest Tigers at the Tiger Tot Tour on May 16. Please email Erin LeRoy erin.leroy@ ocps.net for more information!

Wishing you all a very happy

Lake Sybelia Elementary Principal Dr. Julie Paradise

weeks of school. We have welcomed: group of students.

the spring weather and are looking forward to our Family Fun and Fitness Night on Thursday, May 3.

Our fifth graders have on "A Time When Volunteers Made a Difference." Eight students were selected to compete in the Level 1 Modern Woodman of America Oration Contest at Lake Sv-

belia and the winner and runner up : will compete at Level II. We are excited about their speeches and look: 800 service hours while achieving forward to the competition.

on April 4. We encourage all of our : for Pennies fund to help leukemia parents with upcoming kindergar-: teners to register their children. Kin- livered food packets, tutored other dergarten Orientation is scheduled: for May 9 and we invite all of our new kindergarteners and their parents to come for a tour of the school.

We will finish out our year with several events. We invite all of the graduating seniors who attended Lake Sybelia in the fifth grade to come back for our High School Reunion on May 2. Our annual Art and and the opportunities they have just: Music Extravaganza will be on the should help other people because a because they and their parents have : evening of May 17. We look forward : willingness to work for the benefit musical accomplishments of our stu- : their future. dents. We will honor our Volunteers: you for all of their help and support. :



This month's article has been written by Cindy Clark, CRT/NEHS Adviser

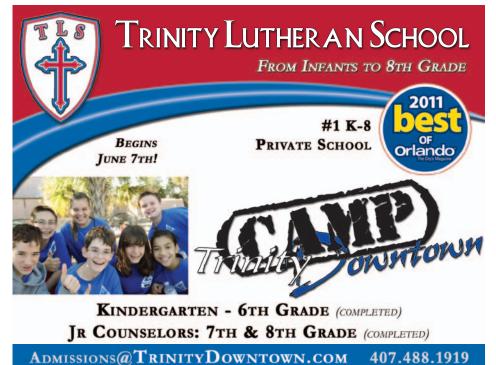
Have you ever wondered how to instill a pride of learning and a desire to become a positive influence for school and the community in an elementary student? Lakemont recently inducted 49 students possessing these fine qualities into the National Elementary Honor Society!

When the idea of developing a charter at our elementary school for a National Honor Society chapter was first proposed, it seemed like an implausible idea that children nine to twelve years old could grasp the mission and purpose of NEHS. On the contrary, the students inducted in our inaugural class of 2010 proved they were up to the challenge. Academically maintaining a 3.5 grade point average, displaying exemplary work ethic and conduct, and a drive FCAT testing is complete and we: to provide service for our school and are half way through our final nine: community was the bar set by this



The class of 2011 concludes their year of service by logging more than academic excellence. These students Kindergarten registration began : collected over \$3,300 for the Pasta patients, worked a car wash, destudents, assisted with supplying all classrooms with science supplies, maintained an outside information bulletin board for the school, and this list includes only our school projects. Members are actively involved in many outside projects to provide service to their community. These students understand that they can help other people; and that they

2011 Class: Danielle Allison, Teoon May 25 at 9:00 a.m. to say thank : dora Anica, Micah Apel, Emily Berg-Continued on page 22



123 East Livingston Street, Downtown Orlando

Joseph Byrd, Brooke Castillo, David Cook, Cameron DeChurch, Isabelle Dennis, Jackson Eberly, Weston Eberly, Gino English, Olivia Garrett, Ryan Geffert, Danielle Ghiden, Jordan Gidus, Jade Greer, Sydney Larsen, Aileen Lorenzo, Evan McCracken, Daniel Mingareev, Marco Mareno, Emma Morgan, Lukas Nikoloff, Alexandra Rader, Carly Samelson, Luke Sand, Bert Seale, Anna Grace Stride, Leora: Wilson, Jensen Young.

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Park High School NHS students who : the balancing for you by providing came back to their elementary school: a nutritious lunch including all the to help with this induction ceremony: Brenden Dufresne, Lacey King, Janet Von Schmeling, and Rebecca Ratusnik.



Leadership Day at Park Maitland School

Park Maitland School invited many local and state leaders...congressmen, senators, mayors, city administrators, newspaper editors, magazine publishers, advertising executives, physicians, business owners, heads of organizations, etc. to a "first" for the school. The students, teachers, and administrators



planned a delightful "Leadership Day," which was the school's opportunity to introduce its emerging young leaders to the greater Central Florida community! The entire event was coordinated and presented by children!

The event was held on Park Maitland's campus on the morning of : For dessert, kids can have brownies Wednesday, March 14th, 2012. The : made with whole wheat flour. None children presented their academic, artistic, athletic, and technologi-: tose corn syrup, artificial colors or : ings of these spring days. cal talents in addition to their many: flavors, trans-fats, or nitrates. service-oriented activities. It was all about "tomorrow's leaders sharing informed that nutritious meals inhopes, dreams, and talents with the crease attention and concentration, leaders of today!" Each and every and lead to higher academic scores, child in K-4 through grade six en- overall. Wholesome Tummies seeks after a week of Spring Break and be- physical disability.

er, Emma Bernhardt, Kira Brimmo, joyed a special leadership role lead-the advice of a corporate nutrition-gan their fourth quarter of studies. ing up to or on this day!

Everyone at Park Maitland School has watched our students with immeasurable pride as they have been . emerging as leaders...particularly during this school year. For 45 years, Park Maitland has successfully sent young leaders out into the Central Florida community. Now, the school is building upon this strong founda-: ing healthy eating habits at a young: have done. tion and commitment to excellence : age begins at home and is reinforced : as it continues to incorporate Ste-: at school. 2012 Class: Kenneth Abel, Ghazi : phen Covey's "7 Habits of Highly Ef-Alkadry, Natali Barona, Shay Black-: fective People." In doing so, the goal: can assure you we work very hard: hearsals began after the break. All more, Roberto Brillon, Cyann Bush, : is to unleash every child's unique tal-: to strike a balance between proper: students in middle school participate Evelyn Byington, Nathan Cartier, ents and gifts while providing him or nutrition, a sound academic curricu-whether as actors, stagehands, or

line Ettel, Gideon French, Alyssa Gi- : Maitland School! Over 60 community leaders as well as some from state and national levels (i.e. Congressman John Mica and Congresswoman Sandy Adams) came to experience a very special "Leadership Day."



COME TO LEARN AND LEAVE TO SERVE

Life is a balancing act and often times we realize we just can't bal-Jenna Vogt, Chloe Wallace, Ryleigh; ance it all. One area that seems to fall by the wayside for many families is

At St. James Cathedral School we: Special thank you to the Winter: offer a lunch program that does all key nutrients to nourish your child's body and brain.



At the beginning of the 2011-12 school year, SJCS welcomed Whole-: some Tummies to take over the ex-: isting lunch program. St. James was : eager to offer a new menu including: fresh fruits, vegetables, lean protein and whole grains...all vital to children's success in performing well in with the graduation of the eighth-curriculum.

rifice flavor in their healthy menu ret Mary Catholic School since Pre-fied for the College Options Founoptions. They carefully select ingre- K or kindergarten. As they leave St. dation competition in Washington, dients and herbs to enhance flavor Margaret Mary, the students will go D.C., which will be held in June to please even the most unsophisticated palate. A couple of their popu- lic High School, Winter Park High 99th percentile in Naval Science in lar menu items include the Ballpark • Dog, a hormone- and nitrate-free hot dog served on a whole-grain bun, and whole wheat pizza. Homemade soups, salad, and fresh fruit : St. Margaret Mary Catholic School : are offered daily. All vegetables are fresh and prepared in our cafeteria. of their food items contain high fruc-

Many of us have already been

ist in menu planning to ensure the Spring sports are underway. Our meals are adequate and balanced.

Jessica Clunan, Ana Ciro, Ashlynn: her with opportunities to be a leader. Ium and Catholic education. These with the lighting and audio crews. It was a memorable day at Park: are ingredients we believe are essen-: They will perform on Friday evechild for a lifetime.



ones at St. Margaret Mary Catholic : and the inclusion of many memo-: rable events. Spring is a time to celcelebration of the arts!

The school community looks with: when the second grade students look forward to all of the activities it from St. Margaret Mary Catholic : School will join with other children of our parish to receive their First Holy Communion. The following week, students will process down Park Avenue to the church as they participate in the May Procession and Crowning • of the Blessed Virgin Mary, an annual liturgical celebration and treasured Catholic tradition.

Also in May, St. Margaret Mary: the middle school years.

grade students. The majority of the on to attend Bishop Moore Cathopiness as they head to high school.

Throughout the busy spring days, continues to strive to teach the whole: child, providing opportunities for students to grow spiritually, academically, morally, artistically, and physically. We look forward to the bless-:



girls soccer, boys flag football and There is no free lunch...but the golf teams began practicing as well price of Wholesome Tummies lunch as participating in games. Students is a great value considering the fresh- in first through eighth grade also ness of ingredients and the variety of : completed the Stanford Achievement choices in the well-balanced lunch: Test. We will receive their results just offered each day. Your child's long- : before the end of the school year and term health is a priority and develop-: look forward to seeing how well they

Our middle school students are preparing for the spring play. Au-At St. James Cathedral School we : ditions took place in March and retial in nourishing and inspiring your ining, May 4. The National Junior Honor's Society and Student Council members also prepared to lead our school in the National Day of Prayer which takes place the same week as the performance of their play.

The month of May brings many The coming weeks will be busy of our end-of-year activities. Final sports tournaments will take place. School with continued emphasis on • The music and sports programs will quality instruction and student work host their end-of-the-year concert and award banquets. End of year activities are also led by our Parent ebrate the arts at St. Margaret Mary: Teacher League. They will recognize Catholic School. The annual Fine Art: our teachers during Teacher Appreci-Celebration showcases both visual: ation Week as well as the volunteers arts and the school's outstanding; who went above and beyond in their music program. Student art work is : service for the school this year. We displayed, and a concert is presented: have many programs and activities that includes the choirs, band, and : each year that are possible because guitar players. The evening is a true : of the work our parents do to enrich our program.

It is hard to believe the end of great expectation to the day in May: the year is quickly approaching but brings!



Winter Park High School NJROTC is a citizenship program which was established at Winter Park High in 1992. Our unit is currently the largest public school JROTC organization in Florida with 320 students Catholic School athletes will be hon- : enrolled and four full-time military ored at the annual Sports Banquet: instructors on staff. The "Wildcat where they will be recognized for Battalion" reflects the demographics athletic achievement in basketball, : of the school student body and represoccer, track and field, volleyball, sents a cross section of all racial, reliand cheerleading. The majority of : gious, ethnic and gender groupings. all St. Margaret Mary students par-: One anomaly is the fact that 52% of ticipate in the sports program during: the unit is female, which reflects the equality based programmatic ap-The month of May culminates proach to the policies and military

The Battalion is nationally ranked Wholesome Tummies doesn't sac- graduates have attended St. Marga- in academics. This year they quali-2012. They also ranked in the top School, or other local high schools. 2012, finishing 8th in the nation out We wish them great success and hap- of 1690 competitive teams. The competitive drill team is also nationally ranked and finished 7th in the United States in 2011. The drill team is comprised of Armed/Unarmed Basic Drill, Armed/Unarmed Exhibition Drill, Color Guard, Sit-Up Team, 100m/200m track teams, and Push-Up team.

JROTC also sponsors a competition air rifle team and a land navigation orienteering team which engages in monthly camping/orienteering field trips. All teams are open to Our students returned in April cadets regardless of gender and/or

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Audubon Park Garden District Events Ongoing Events

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

First Monday of Every Month To celebrate their 50th anniversary, admission to Leu Gardens is free the first Monday of each month during 2012. Harry P. Leu Gardens is located at 1920 N. Forest Ave. For more information please call 407-246-2620.

First Friday of Every Month – March – December 2012 (excludes July) Date Night at Leu Gardens – Gates open at 6:00 p.m. and movie times vary per month. For more information please call 407-246-2620.

May 13 Free Admission to Moms - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Harry P. Leu Gardens located at 1920 Forest Av-



enue. Garden admission is \$7 plus tax adult and \$2 plus tax child K-12. For more information, call 407-246-2620 or check out the website at www.leugardens.org.

June 17 Free Admission for Dads – 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Harry P. Leu Gardens at 1920 Forest Avenue. Garden admission is \$7 plus tax adult and \$2 plus tax child K-12. For more information, call 407-246-2620 or check out the website at www.leugardens.org.

Baldwin Park Events

May 3 – 6 MVP Sports Card and Memorabilia Show at Orlando Fashion Square - For more information please call 407-896-1132.



May 4 and 5 "Once On This Island Jr." Presented by the Feral Cat Theatre and Chorus Program at Glenridge Middle School – 7:00 p.m. at Glenridge Middle School. Cost is \$5.00. This performance is presented through special arrangements with Music Theatre International (MTI) located at 421 West 54th Street, New York, NY 10019. For more information regarding MTI please visit www.mtishows.com.

May 5 Free Comic Book Day at Orlando Fashion Square – Select comic books will be distributed at no charge and costumed characters will be available for photos. For more information please call 407-896-1132.

May 17 Employment Expo at Orlando Fashion Square - For more information please call 407-896-1132.

May 19-20 Free asthma screenings at Orlando Fashion Square - For more information please call 407-896-1132.

May 26 Groundbreaking ceremony for Orlando Veteran's Park — 10:00 a.m. at 2380 Lake Baldwin Lane. The Central Florida Navy League is currently raising funds for the Lone Sailor Monument. For more information please visit www.lonesailorfl.com.

College Park and Orlando Area Events Ongoing Events

Every Wednesday Belles and Beaus Dance Club will have continuous weekly dances every Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Marks Street Recreation Complex



located at 99 E. Marks Street. Join in for an evening of fun and dancing to music by the Soft Touch band. Refreshments are available. Singles and couples are welcome. Cost: \$5.00 per person. For more information please call 407-277-7008.

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



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 407-246-4361.

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

May 3 The Orange County Retired Educators Association Annual Spring Luncheon - 12:00 p.m. at the College Park United Methodist Church located at 644 W. Princeton Street. For reservations please call 407-644-7092.

May 10 Enzian's Popcorn Flicks — 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. featuring "The Purple Rose of Cairo" in Central Park.



May 11 "The Sage Project" Opening Reception – 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Hannibal Square Heritage Center.

May 12 12th Annual Fight for Air Run/Walk Orlando presented by Florida Hospital - Registration for the event begins at 6:30 a.m. at Harbor View Park in beautiful Baldwin Park, Orlando with great music, food and plenty of fun for the whole family. For more information, go online to www.FightForAirRunWalk.org or call (407) 425-5864.

May 12 Free Alzheimer's & Dementia Workshop — 10:00 a.m. to noon at St. Stephen Catholic Church located at 575 Tuskawilla Road. Please RSVP by May 7 by calling 407-843-1910 ext. 301.

May 12 Daylily Show – 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Orlando Garden Club located at 710 East Rollins Street. There will be a plant sale from 10:30-3:00 and the daylily show that will feature hundreds of daylilies blooms.

May 12 'Florida Cracker' Lifestyle Event – Featuring memories, history and recipes by author Janis Owens. A meetand-greet and food sampling begins at 1:00 p.m. at the Orange County Regional History Center. This event is \$10 for Historical Society members and \$20 for non-members. For reservations, please call (407) 836-7010.

May 12 "Day of Play" in Orlando – The event is hosted by Visit Orlando and Life is Good apparel and includes games, music and the I-Drive 5K at Point Orlando. Proceeds benefit Life is Good Playmakers and the YMCA Aquatic Center's Learn to Swim Scholarship Fund. To register for the race, visit trackshack.com.

May 16 A "Garden Party" Theme Dance - Sponsored by Belles and Beaus Dance Club at 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Marks Street Recreation Complex located at 99 E. Marks St. Cost is \$5.00. For more information please call 407-277-7008.

May 25 – 27 Edgewater High School Class of 1962 50th Reunion – For more information please visit www.edgewater1962. com or call 407-647-3257.

May 25 – 27 Central Florida Home & Garden Show – Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Orange County Convention Center. For more information please www.OrlandoHomeShow.com.

Maitland Events

Ongoing Events

Every Sunday Maitland Farmers' Market at Lake Lily

Now – May 6 The Exhibit "Borders of Paradise: The New World in the Eyes of the Explorers" – This exhibition is comprised of original watercolors, prints and maps and is held at the Art & History Museums – Maitland located at 221 W. Packwood Avenue. For more information please call 407-539-2181 or visit www.ArtandHistory.org.

May 1 – 31 Free admission For Maitland residents to the Art & History Museums – Maitland – The museum is located at 231 W. Packwood Avenue. For more information please call 407-539-2181 or visit www.ArtandHistory.org.

May 6 The Spring 2012 Homespun Chic Marketplace – 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Home Builders Association of Metro Orlando in Maitland. For more information please visit http://homespunchicmarket.wordpress.com.

May 11 Summer Concert Series – 7:00 p.m. featuring the Hindu Cowboys at The Art & History Museums – Maitland. Art. Music. Food. Architecture. Admission is \$3.00. For more information please call 407-539-2181

May 12 Baby Owl Shower —

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Audubon Center for Birds of Prey. Admission to the center that day is free if you bring a "baby gift." For more information please call 407-644-0190 or visit www.fl.audubon.org.



Winter Park Events

Ongoing Events

Every Saturday Winter Park Farmers' Market - 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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



Monday - Friday "Art in Chambers" exhibit- Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This free exhibit is on display at the City Hall Commission Chambers located at 401 Park Avenue South.

Sundays Music at the Casa – This free event is hosted at Casa Feliz on various Sundays from noon – 3:00 p.m. through 2011. For information call 407-628-8200.

Now – May 12 Tony-nominated hit Broadway musical "Baby" - Presented by the Winter Park Playhouse. For times and ticket information please call 407-645-0145 or visit www.winterparkplayhouse.org .

May 22 – September 23 "Parisian Affair: The Art of Andre Renoux" – This exhibit is at the Albin Polasek Museum & Sculpture Gardens located at 633 Osceola Avenue. For more information, call 407-647-6294 or visit the website at www.polasek.org.



May 3 – 5 Night on Broadway 2012: "Les Miserables" – 7:30 p.m. at the Ann Derflinger Auditorium at Winter Park High School. For ticket and information please call 407-628-3028.

May 6 Artist Reception – 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. featuring Florida native and pastel artist Rebecca Eagan at the University Club of Winter Park. For more information please call 407-644-6149 or visit www.university-clubwinterpark.org.

May 7 and 10 S.A.F.E. Classes for Women - 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Winter Park Police Department. Classes are free and limited to first 25 who sign up. Please call 407-599-3664 to register.

May 7 Community meeting regarding new campus for Brookshire - 6:00 p.m. at the Brookshire Elementary cafeteria. Final design and construction plans will be unveiled. For more information please visit www.brookshire.ocps. net.

May 8 Step Up To Middle School – Students and parents of next year's sixth-grade class are invited to visit Glenridge Middle School and meet some of the teachers and administration.

May 9 Work Well Winter Park Health Education Series - 11:45 a.m. lunch and learn featuring health and wellness tips. Free for Work Well Winter Park participating companies / \$5 non-participants. For more information please visit www.workwellwinterpark.org or call (407) 644-8281.

May 10 2012 Hugh F. McKean Public Lecture – 7:30 p.m. featuring art crimes cop Robert K. Wittman in the Tiedtke Concert Hall at Rollins College. Admission is free.

May 18 Relay for Life – 6:00 p.m. at Showalter Field. For more information and to register please visit www.relayforlife.org/winterparkfl.

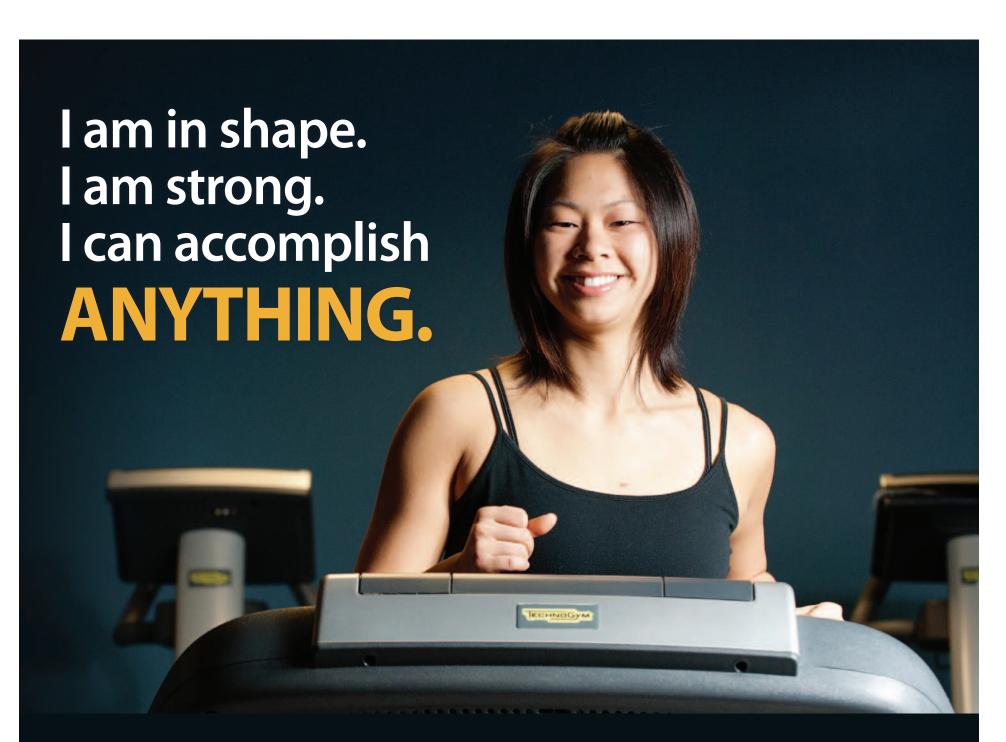


May 19 Spring Showcase – 2:00 p.m. featuring the Winter Park High School Choir at the Ann Derflinger Auditorium. Admission is free.

May 22 Kindergarten Roundup for 2012-2013 Brookshire kindergarten students and parents - 6:30 p.m. at the Brookshire West campus located at 1500 Falcon Drive. Kindergarten registration is currently taking place. For more information please visit www.brookshire.ocps.net.

May 26 Gustave Baumann Exhibition opens at Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College - The exhibition centers around Baumann's printmaking process and includes a sequence of prints and opaque watercolor studies that illustrate Baumann's mastery of the woodcut printmaking process. For more information please call 407-646-2526.

May 31 "Running For The Long Haul" presented by Jack Gallagher – 7:00 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Parish. Jack will share experiences from his running career of 30+ years and offer some non-technical observations on the value of staying fit for the long haul. Please RSVP to gallagher.consulting@earthlink.net.



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