

Autumn Art Festival



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Going For A World Record To Raise Awareness

More than 2,100 Winter Park residents literally took a stand against breast cancer, in an attempt to not only raise awareness but break the Guinness World Record for the most number of people standing on one leg, like a flamingo. The official results will not be in for several weeks but the re-



People stood like a flamingo for two minutes in order to break a world record and raise awareness for breast cancer.

cord to beat was 1,103 which was set in Denmark in March 2012.

This September and October, Winter Park Memorial Hospital, the City of Winter Park and Park Avenue and Hannibal Square merchants will once again come together to participate in Pink Out, an awareness effort turning the city pink to encourage women to get their annual mammograms and support women in need of financial assistance for annual mammograms.

"Pink Out encourages everyone in the community to get involved and serves as a powerful reminder about breast cancer awareness that will not be able to be overlooked this year," said Mayor Ken Bradley of Winter Park. "Breast cancer can affect women unexpectedly. The scholarship fund helps to ensure that all women can receive the proper screenings at the required times."

All along Park Avenue and Hannibal Square, participating local retailers and food and service vendors will donate proceeds from sales through the month to the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Mammography Scholarship Fund, which provides free diagnostic services to women who cannot afford their yearly recommended screenings. Through the funds raised during last year's Pink Out, 30 women received mammograms. One woman was diagnosed with breast cancer and went on to receive treatment.

> As the shopping takes off through the month, the Pink Out flamingos will flock to iconic locations and homes around Winter Park. For \$10, participants can show their support for breast cancer awareness by donating a flamingo that can be placed in their yard and another that can be added to the growing flock of flamingos on Park Avenue, along with a name tag honoring a survivor or loved one affected by breast cancer.

> Visit www.pinkoutwinterpark.com to see the Pink Out event schedule and for more information on participating vendors, the importance of annual mammograms and self- breast checks and the mammography scholarship fund.

Voting Is A Sacred Right

– Fiscal Fitness By John Gill

The United States is a special country. Since we gained our independence and instituted our representative democracy we have changed our legislative branch 112 times and our executive branch 44 times. What is remarkable about those numbers is that those 166 changes in the government occurred without bloodshed. No coups, no revolutions. There was the Civil War, but that was not about the change of the legislative or executive branches of the United States.

Voting is a special gift. It's one of those gifts that you get automatically and take for granted. If you are born in this country, you get the right to vote just because you are a citizen of the United States. You didn't have to earn it, you didn't have to buy it, you don't even have to take a test. You complete a simple form and you can vote. You get the right to vote just by being an American. And that's the rub. Because you just get it, it doesn't seem valuable. It's a hassle to vote anyway. Plus it doesn't really matter, does it? Well yeah it does, here's why.

According the website MilitaryFactory. com, through August 2012, 1,319,697 Americans have died in wars to ultimately protect Americans and our way of life. Whether you agree with the politics of those wars, the fact is that Americans died in the line of duty to protect our country. A subset of that way of life is the right to vote.

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(L to R); Sherri Tyson and Mary Grieder take part in attempting a World Record and creating awareness



More than 2,150 people out to break a Guinness World Record and raise breast cancer awareness to help Winter Park Memorial Hospital kick off Pink Out Winter Park 2012.

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Publisher's Message



Fall is in full swing and this means the great seasonal climate is also complimented with a wide variety of events to enjoy. This is quite simply my favorite time of year as lower temperatures and humidity will for the most part disappear until March. Sure, those who are from the north will miss the dramatic changing of the leaves, however Florida begins approximately six months of some of the most enjoyable climate found anywhere across the globe. This time of year also means that many of us will host out-of-state family and friends, and the snow birds will return, which ultimately gives a boost to our local economy.

I encourage you to check out this month's calendar and start planning your schedules now. Many of the events coming up this month are free and familyfriendly, and some are also long-lasting traditions, such as the 39th Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival on October 13th and 14th and Harriett's Park Avenue Fashion Week which will be held October 14th through the 20th. From Sip and Strolls, 5K's, the Winter Park Food and Wine Classic, or a moonlight cemetery stroll and history tour at the gravesites of Orlando's founding families leading up to Halloween, October's calendar really offers something for everyone.

Oh, and don't forget that the City of Winter Park is celebrating their 125th anniversary, so there's even a special prayer breakfast and a 1887 town hall meeting, as well as other events in honor of this milestone, that the public is welcome to attend. I'm sure that the establishment of this city by northerners this time of year was not by accident, and serves as evidence that this has always been the perfect time of year to be here in our great community.

As always, thank you so much for reading The Park Press and we look forward to the great things to come.

Rick

Rick Cable Publisher/Founder



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Keep It Simple Stupid!

By Tricia Cable

A very dear friend made a comment to me recently. We were talking about our busy schedules and how there is just not enough time in a day in order to get everything done. She mentioned how the only way that she feels like she can maintain or handle crazy schedules and the chaos that often time ensues, is to keep everything in her life small and compact. Never feeling obligated to overcommit or feeling pressure to accept every invitation that comes her way, she proclaimed, "I have to keep my world small." Very matter-of-fact, no apologies, just stating the facts as she acknowledged her reality. At the time, I remember thinking she was nuts. How the heck do you manage that with such a full life? How do you keep your world small? I couldn't help but think that she must need to take a course in multi-tasking, boy could I show her a thing or two...



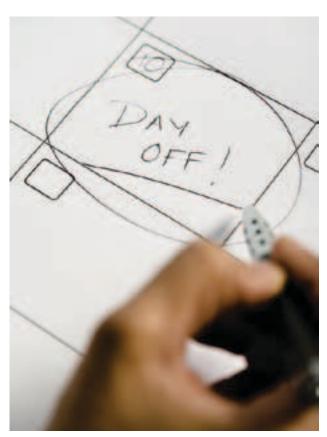
Surprisingly, or maybe not surprisingly, just two weeks later, I found myself longing to put her words into motion in my own life. She is brilliant! Who am I kidding? I can either do a million things halfway, or do just a few manageable ones incredibly well. Stop the insanity and keep it simple, stupid! Downsizing

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is not just for those heading toward retirement and sending their children off to college. Downsizing is something that we all should aspire to. "No" is my new favorite word. I have taken her words to heart and started to purge not only the literal stuff that I have allowed to

litter my life, but also the clutter in my head that tends to weigh me down.

There is something very liberating in freeing yourself from all the crap that piles up not only on the kitchen counter but within the very core of who you are. Giving yourself permission to rid yourself of all the unwanted and unnecessary burdens that weigh us down is something that we all owe ourselves. Making you the priority in your life, recognizing what keeps us sane, and making the management of the insanity that can



tend to rule our existence or ruin a perfectly good day, a priority.

So, as the temperatures start to cool and the mood shifts toward the holiday season, take some time to get your business in order. If you feel overwhelmed and in over your head, ask for help. If you have too many commitments on your calendar, take time to re-prioritize and scale down where possible. Put yourself first. Do something special for you. Keep it simple, stupid!



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City Commissioner's Message

Commissioner Robert F. Stuart, City of Orlando District 3



ROBERT F. STUART

month of October, I am hopeful that our residents can take time to enjoy the many fun events happening around our city this fall season.

Now through December 31st, The Orange County Regional History Center will showcase the work of Charles

M. Schultz and his loveable Peanuts gang in an interactive exhibit entitled, "Peanuts Naturally," which is a look at Schultz' interpretation of the natural world. To learn more, please visit thehistorycenter.org.

October brings many ways to enjoy our community and that natural world Schultz contemplates. First, please join me on Saturday, October 13 at our 6th annual "Where the Fun Starts" Recreation Division Golf Tournament taking place at our historic Dubsdread Golf Course, which I am honored to have in District 3. The tournament benefits the Orlando Community and Youth Trust, which allows our Families, Parks and Recreation Division to provide youth program scholarships, additional events and programming for our senior groups, and so much more. For more info on this fun tournament, please visit cityoforlando.net.

Also, on Saturday, October 13 from 7-10 p.m. is Leu Gardens' Jazz and Blues Stroll. Then on Saturday, October 20, head to downtown College Park for JazzFest along Edgewater Drive. For more information on this wonderful tradition, check out downtowncollegepark.com. Then to get into the Halloween spirit, Leu Gardens will host an eve-

As we begin the great ning of ghost stories on Friday, October 26th with creaky gates opening at 6 p.m. and very scary stories beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information on this and all of the events that take place at this great city amenity, check out leugardens.org.

Another way to get into the Halloween spirit is to join our city archivist, Mr. Don Price, on Friday, October 26 at 9 p.m. for a moonlight stroll through Greenwood Cemetery. The tour is a great way to learn about the history of Orlando by visiting the final resting places of many of the members of our city's founding families. For more information on this free tour, please visit greenwood-cemetery.net.

And speaking of Halloween, just a friendly reminder to review with your family the list of Halloween Safety Tips created by the Orlando Police Department to encourage safety on this busy night. While this holiday provides family and community camaraderie, it is also a time when we all need to be extra cautious, especially in neighborhoods like Baldwin Park and College Park that are fastbecoming some of the best trick-or-treating spots around!

- Know your children's route and take a flashlight
- Be sure costumes, shoes, and treat bags don't pose any risks or hazards.
- Remind kids not to enter strangers' homes or cars.
- Set rules about not eating treats until kids get home. Be sure to inspect all treats before allowing kids to eat them.
- Remember drivers have a hard time seeing people, especially at dusk, and never cross the street between parked cars.

 Make sure that fake knives and swords are made from cardboard or other flexible materials to avoid ac-

cidental injury or worse, having them mistaken for the real thing!

It is also important to ensure that your home is safe and accessible to trick-or-treaters. As adults, there are some very simple things we can do to make the evening safe for everyone.

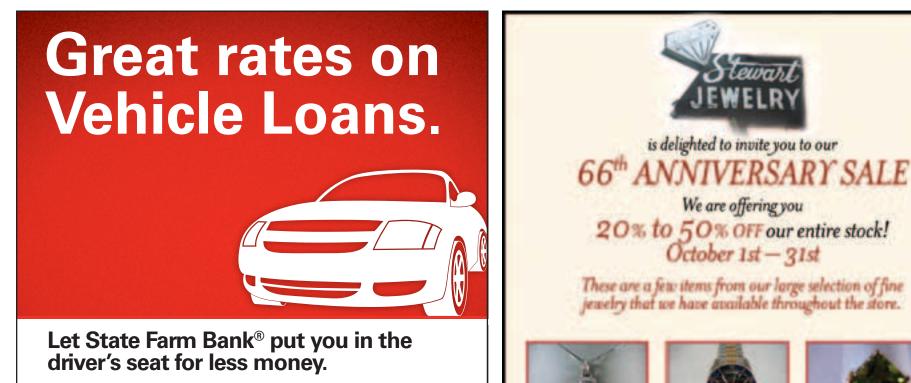
- Turn on your porch light and remove objects from your yard that might present a hazard.
- Move lit jack-o-lanterns off the porch where ٠ kids get bunched up when trick-or-treating in groups.
- Drive slowly all evening as you never know what creature may suddenly cross your path.
- Keep in mind the effect that all of the visitors might have on your family pets and keep them away from the front door if they seem overwhelmed.
- Report any suspicious or criminal activity to the police (non-emergency number, 321-235-5300).

Finally, for all of our neighborhood associations, non-profits and schools, please know that the Mayor's Matching Grant applications are available and due back to the City by October 26, 2012. For more information about this great program, which provides many enhancements throughout our community, visit cityoforlando.net/grants.

Once again, thank you for your support and for taking the time to do your part in helping keep our community safe. Happy Halloween and Happy Fall to you and your family!

-Robert

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Winter Park Mayor's Message Mayor Ken Bradley



Happy 125th Anniversary Winter Park!

October 12, 2012 is a monumental day for our city that marks the 125th anniversary of the incorporation of Winter Park. Throughout the year, my messages have touched on various aspects of the city's 125th Anniversary. From the valuable contributions of our past mayors and leaders to the costs

of goods in 1887, we've covered a range of areas that have contributed to making our city what it is today. This month, I'm pleased share with you the many celebratory events that will commemorate this historic day. Please make plans to join me at the following once-in-a-lifetime celebrations:



OCTOBER 4 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.

Winter Park and Rollins College: 125 Years of Memories Opening Reception - Presented by Rollins College; Winter Park Welcome Center, 151 W. Lyman Ave.; Come view 125 years of the city's history through the photographic eye of our earliest cameras while enjoying refreshments, beverages & live music; Free; (407-644-8281)

OCTOBER 12 8 a.m. – 10 a.m.

125th anniversary Prayer Breakfast & Service - Hosted by the First Congregational Church, 225 S. Interlachen Ave.; To purchase tickets to the breakfast, please contact 407-647-2416 or msearl@fccwp.org by Tuesday, October 9, at 5 p.m.; Prayer service is free and open to the public (407-647-2416)

OCTOBER 12 2 p.m.

1887 Ergood Hall Incorporation Meeting - Outside Penzeys Spices, 102 N. Park Ave., corner of Morse Blvd. & Park Ave.; In 1887, in Ergood Hall (now Penzeys Spices), a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a municipal government, electing officers, electing the first marshal and incorporating the town of Winter Park. Please join your city commission and the community as we celebrate the historic meeting 125 years ago. Also enjoy a slice of the city's 125th birthday cake compliments of The Flour Shop; free; (407-599-3428)

OCTOBER 12 5:30 p.m. – 10 p.m.

Winter Park Historical Association's Peacock Ball - Presented by Rollins College; Central Park West Meadow; Honoring the city's 125th Anniversary; Purchase tickets at 407-647-2330 or wphistory.org.

OCTOBER 13 11 a.m.

39th annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival - Presented by the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce; co-sponsored by the City of Winter Park and Crealdé School of Art; Central Park Main Stage; sing "Happy Birthday" to the city and enjoy a piece of the city's 125th birthday cake compliments of The Flour Shop (while cupcakes last); free; winterpark.org (407-644-8281)

OCTOBER 20 6 p.m.

Harriett's Park Avenue Fashion Week Runway Show – Featuring 1887 period clothing and honoring the city's 125th Anniversary as part of the Emerging Designer Contest; Central Park West Meadow; parkavenuefashionweek.com (407-644-8281)

Behind every event is a group of dedicated individuals who have pent countless hours planning and researching to make these happen. I would like to thank city staff and the commission-appointed 125th Anniversary Task Force members for their time, commitment and devotion to making this historic milestone so special:

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- Susan Skolfield, Winter Park Historical Association

As we enter into the fall/winter months, the city's 125th Anniversary will continue to be celebrated at many of our upcoming holiday events. To serve as your mayor during this time is an amazing honor and I am truly humbled to be part of such a historic and beloved city.

Happy 125th Anniversary Winter Park! Looking forward to the next 125.

Sincerely,

Kenneth W. Bradley Mayor, City of Winter Park



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Maitland Mayor's Message

Mayor Howard A. Schieferdecker



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Grand Opening Of City Hall On August 30, 2012, the

City of Maitland, its citizens and project team of staff and contractor professionals were proud to celebrate the grand opening of Maitland's new city hall. This state-of-the-art

facility is the newest addition to our city skyline. It sets a high quality standard and is the cornerstone for our city's vision for the future development of our beautiful downtown.

Designed in a style that embraces classic tiled roofs, arches, and ornamental detail, the facility takes on an enduring, timeless and strong civic presence for our community and future generations.

It is three stories tall, encompasses 24,000 square feet of space, and is constructed to qualify for LEED certification with the latest innovations in design and technology.

We are proud that our new city hall has come in on time and under budget including design, construction, furnishings, equipment, site work, utilities, demolition, and landscaping. It makes possible again, after many years, the assembly of all city general government operations under one roof.

The tradition of Maitland's city hall is long and proud, beginning in 1873 with Packwood Hall serving as the city's unofficial meeting place just a few short steps from our new city hall's location. In 1885 when Maitland was incorporated, Packwood Hall was designated as the official town hall and would not be replaced until 1925 by a small separate building.

With a population of just over 400 people, Maitland replaced that earlier small facility in 1926 with the expectation that the new facility would be expanded in future years.

As luck would have it the depression, followed by two world-wide conflicts, delayed any change in the city facility until the 1970s when our former city hall was built and dedicated in 1975. That facility has just recently been removed after serving the city well for almost four decades.

Although it was my proud honor and privilege as mayor to dedicate our beautiful new city hall, there were many other people who were instrumental in the creation of this very special facility. They are former mayors Sascha Rizzo and Doug Kinson, former council Members Rick Baldocchi, Tom Holley, David Libert, Joan Randolph, Bob Brown, Jeff Flowers, Bob Miller

and Bill Taulbee and present council members Phil Bonus, Linda Frosch, Bev Reponen and Ivan Valdes.

I also want to thank the many staff members, consultants, advisory boards and financial advisors, all of whom helped make this project possible.

Additionally, we all need to especially recognize and give many thanks to the citizens of Maitland. For without their approval of the General Obligation Bonds by voter referendum in 2004 and their support throughout the development process, this new city hall plus our new recently-completed fire and police stations would not have been possible.

Our new city hall was created in the same tradition as those early years when a small group of settlers came together as a community and founded the Town of Lake Maitland. There, our citizens will gather to work as a community to build a better future for our families. Welcome one and all to our new city home!

Howard A. Schieferdecker Mayor, City of Maitland

County Commissioner's Message

This fall there are two vi-

tal public works projects

impacting College Park and

portions of nearby unincor-

porated Orange County and

Winter Park. The City of

Winter Park is beginning a

sewer line and traffic signal

Commissioner Ted B. Edwards, Orange County, District 5



TED B. EDWARDS

improvement project along Fairbanks Avenue beginning late September with duration of ten months. The project begins in the neighborhood of Killarney Shores and ends at Mills Avenue.

Maintenance of traffic will be of concern for surrounding areas. The sewer work on Fairbanks Avenue will be performed mostly at night, between 8p.m. and 6a.m. Sunday through Thursday night, Fairbanks will be reduced to one lane of traffic each direction to allow for utility work in the center turn lane. There will be periodic closures of the Fairbanks Ave. side streets to allow for construction of gravity sewer

stub-outs to be installed approximately 50' up each street. There will be a temporary closure of Jackson Ave. just south of Fairbanks Avenue to allow for construction on Jackson Ave.

Work on the side streets may require some traffic to be diverted to Minnesota Avenue although we would expect the volume to be light. Work on the street lighting to be installed on the north side of Fairbanks, and the mast arm traffic signals to be installed at Formosa Ave. and Clay Street will mostly occur during the day.

Residents looking for additional details about the project can review the City of Winter Park's website Fairbanks@citywinterpark.org or call 407-643-1655.

Along Minnesota Avenue where sections of unincorporated Orange County, College Park and the City of Winter Park converge, efficient removal of rain water is the primary focus of the storm water drainage project by Orange County public works. Minnesota Avenue conveys stormwater from all of the above jurisdictions.

Over the last two decades erosion of piping systems, development and street repairs have created a situation where flooding is making the streets in and around Minnesota Avenue impossible to navigate during major storm events.

A coordinated effort by Orange County, the City of Orlando and City of Winter Park has been on-going to make improvements to stormater conveyance and pond systems. A complete assessment of the area was completed in December of 2011. Based upon assessment, an agreement between by the three municipalities will result in design and construction of a new stormwater system that will begin in November of this year. Construction of the project is estimated to begin in October 2014 and completed sometime in 2016. Updates will be given by the county's public works department as they are developed during construction.

Although completion of entire new system is not expected for four years, public works proj-*Continued on page 9*



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Department! On October 12, 2012, we will mark our 125th anniversary! Please take a moment and peruse an overview of the Winter Park Police Department's history and know that our dedication to serving the community of Winter Park grows each year. Thank you for all the continued support and without further ado...

In January of 1887, it is reported that "professional" burglars broke into the Ergood store and "blew" the safe. A grand total of \$300 was taken and there was no local police department to investigate the burglary. The sheriff was contacted and conducted an investigation that yielded neither arrest nor leads in the case. Due to the fact that the sheriff could not successfully solve the case, the local townspeople decided to appoint their

own local law enforcement officer. Alex Earl was appointed marshall of Winter Park and his appointment became the foundation for what is now the Winter Park Police Department. Alex Earl was a former army colonel and police

officer in Maine and since there was no official office for Earl to work out of, he worked as marshall from 1887 - 1888 from his home on Park Avenue. During Earl's tenure, J.H. Lamay became a deputy marshall along with three others. The deputy marshalls received no pay and were given badges to only serve at special functions or emergencies.

S.P. Butler became the second marshall of Winter Park and served from 1888 to 1893. He was paid \$10.50 a month for performing the function of town marshall which included lighting and maintaining the town's 16 street lamps. During Butler's tenure, the town voted to spend \$500 dollars to build a calaboose, a jail with a fenced area for the stray cattle and other nuisance animals. The jail was constructed of wood and held only three or four people at one time. In 1891, the duties of town marshall expanded to include inspecting "privies." In 1892, Butler was thrown from the city streetcar, was run over and later died as a result of those injuries.

Marshall Abram Hunter served from 1893 to 1894 continuing to provide the same service to the community as Marshall Butler. He had six special deputies assigned to assist him when necessary.

In 1895, B. J. Self was appointed marshall and was known to patrol on horseback carrying a homemade nightstick and lantern on his nightly door checks. This same year a policeman was hired to protect the fruit-bearing property and his death in 1930, was responding to a report of a

It is an exciting time for the Winter Park Police was paid \$35 a month for this duty. On March 12, 1898 the first city murder occurred in Hannibal

> Square and involved an ax being used to kill Mary Clark, a female aged 22. Investigations revealed her death occurred during a fight between Sherman Copeland and another man who were disputing over her. In 1899, three deputies

were appointed to keep yellow fever suspects out of town. In 1902, Mrs. Miller Henkel ran for marshall against B. J. Self. She received one vote and her name was ordered stricken from record. Self was re-elected and served until 1903.

W.B. Taylor served two separate terms as marshall the first from 1903 to 1905 and then again in 1914 to 1915. Marshall Taylor began the first po-



lice bicycle patrol in Winter Park in 1903. He performed his duties (which included catching "rabid dogs" for which he was paid five cents per apprehension) while patrolling on horseback or bicycle. He was instrumental in passing

an ordinance that made it an offense to drive an automobile over eight miles per hour within the town limits. At the time, there were only 15 cars in Winter Park. We still ask that all drive with extraordinary care within our city limits!

From 1905 until 1911, S.B. Self, son of B.J. Self, served as town marshall. He was removed from office for arresting two councilmen for playing games on Sunday. He was in the ice cream business until his death at age 40. Marshall Martin Doyle then served from 1911 until 1914. During his term, in 1912, the first telephone was installed in Winter Park. Doyle marshaled from his home and used his own car to perform his patrol duties.

In 1915, Chief D.C. Overstreet was elected. During his 13 year term, which ended in 1928, a new jail was built next to city hall which was located on the corner of Park and Lyman Avenue. It contained a small police office and two small jail cells. Chief Overstreet's salary was set at \$150.00 per month and he drove a Ford Model A and B to conduct his duties, which included shooting all of the buzzards within the city. In the early 1920s the first paid patrolman was hired, A.E. Laird. In 1923, the Town of Winter Park became the City of Winter Park. The first traffic officer, Solen Funkhauser, was hired in 1925. Officer Funkhauser was chosen because he provided his own motorcycle and uniform.

Chief John Osteen, who served from 1928 until

bank robbery and was involved in a traffic crash causing his death. This tragedy marks the loss of



the first officer in the line of duty. His name is now a part of the 9/11Memorial in front of the Public Safety Building dedicated on September 11, 2012.

In the 1930s, A.A. Wesson served the next term as chief from

1930 until 1932. As the town grew, so did the police department, now a three-man agency. The criminal activity noted was the lottery, multiple burglaries and traffic issues. A call box was installed and the local phone operator would ring a bell at the call box to indicate a call was holding. In 1933, Chief J.O. Hale purchased the first four sets of handcuffs, one pair of leg shackles and a tear gas gun. In 1934, the citizens of Winter Park formed the Winter Park Special Emergency Police Force. This later became the reserve unit of the police department. Chief Sol Harper (1934 – 1935) served and received \$100.00 a month while his three officers were paid \$75.00 a month. The police department conducted two patrol shifts and the citizens paid the Orlando National Detective Agency to patrol at night to do the door checks. Lyman Morris served as chief for one year from 1935 until 1936 when he left to become an agent for the Treasury Department.

Chief Francis Sachse started his career with the department as a motorcycle officer providing his own motorcycle and uniform. Sachse served as chief of police from 1936 until 1937 when he left to join Orlando's police department. Sachse's ham radio operator hobby was put to good use as in the early 1940s, he established the first police communications system in Central Florida. Francis Sachse placed ham radios in the trunks of police cars (which took the entire trunk to house) and Orlando, Orange County and Winter Park were placed on the same frequency. A central dispatcher in Orlando dispatched for all three agencies. R.L. Allen came to serve as chief of police from 1937 until 1940. He drove a Hudson police car and still wore no uniform. In 1938, Chief Allen purchased bloodhounds to be used for tracking suspects. Burglary and gambling in the Hannibal Square area were the main problems faced then. In 1938, the east side of town was terrorized by a burglar later known as the "Ice Pick Burglar."

In 1940, Carl Buchanan, a police officer with the department, was elected chief and served his first term until 1942 when he left to serve his country Continued on page 8

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in World War II. In 1942, J.B. Smith was elected as chief of police after being a police officer for the city of Orlando from 1926 through 1941. Prior to being an officer he was a deputy constable under Percy Buchanan (Chief Carl Buchanan's father) for Orange County. He served for the next three years patrolling in a 1940 Lincoln. The department was still manned by three officers and the chief. Burglary and gambling were still the main problems. The pay for officers was \$105.00 a month and they worked 10-to-12-hour days, six days a week. A.N. Messenger became chief in 1945 starting with a four-man department and growing to a seven-man department in 1946. Uniforms were officially adopted in 1946 with a triangle-shaped patch (black background with blue lettering) representing the police department.

In 1947, Carl Buchanan returned home from war requesting his job back, which was denied. He decided to sue the city and won, receiving \$15,000 and his job back. He served as chief of police until 1966. In 1947, Chief Buchanan saw fit to purchase three sawed-off shotguns and two Thompson submachine guns for official duty. In 1949, radio

equipment was installed in police cars and on the motorcycle. During his years as chief, Buchanan made several changes in the department to include: uniform design and color, a report writing system, a hiring and testing



system, boat patrol, new city ordinances, color of the patrol cars, the badge design, a reserve police system and the hiring of the first black patrolman, Buddy Lewis, who worked in plain clothes. The first uniformed black patrolman was Sam Sager in 1953. The department grew to be 31 men strong by the end of Chief Buchanan's term.

Chief Raymond E. Beary became police chief of this 31-man department for the first of two times in 1966 until 1969 when he left to lead the Florida Beverage Department under Governor Claude Kirk. Upon his return as chief in 1971, Chief Beary made his legacy by modernizing the Winter Park Police Department with the most up-to-date equipment. He also assisted in the improvement and increase of salary and benefits, the educational benefits and incentives still offered and the continued increase in personnel to include more rank positions available for promotions. Chief Beary allowed more divisions to form consisting of K-9, School Resource Officers and crime-specific units, to name a few. In 1987, he was appointed as the city's only public safety director and retired as chief of police. The community room located at the Public Safety Building is named and dedicated after him.

Melvin G. Coleman, known for being a strict disciplinarian, served as chief of police between 1969 and 1971, during Raymond E. Beary's lapse in term. Chief Coleman also brought about changes to the uniform patch, the report writing system, new patrol procedures and new public contact procedures. Coleman left the Winter Park Police Department to become sheriff of Orange County, a position which he held until 1980. James D. Younger was promoted from deputy chief to police chief in 1987 and served until 1997. During Younger's tenure, the agency purchased its first personal computers and updated the secure holding cells within the department.

Chief Douglas M. Ball was promoted from deputy chief to chief of the agency in 1997 and served until 2009. Ball's legacy is extensive, including a full-time staffing of 90 sworn officers, the completion of a state-of-the-art 1.3 million dollar firing range facility and equipping each officer with more firepower with the purchase of MP-5 and M-4 rifles. Additionally, mobile data terminals in police vehicles and a paperless report writing system and records management system were implemented. The agency phased in take-home vehicles for all sworn members, and a new, modern public safety complex was opened in 2003 after a successful bond referendum drive resulted in a voter approval rating of over 88%, the highest ever recorded in the city.

Chief Brett C. Railey was sworn in as the chief



of the Winter Park Police Department in 2009 and inherited the crisis of citywide budgetary concerns. Under his leadership, the department remains the premier agency to belong to with one of the best compensation and em-

ployment benefits packages available. The starting salary for entry-level officers is one of the highest in the Central Florida area and the officers are among the best equipped officers in the state. The department continues to reimburse officers for 100% of tuition and textbooks up to and including their bachelor's degree and contributes \$1000 per year toward a master's or doctorate program. This program has led to over 80% of the officers in the department obtaining their college degrees. Chief Railey implemented the first Data Driven Approach to Crime and Traffic Safety Program in the State of Florida for the Winter Park community to assist the department in consistently lowering the annual crime rate.

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County Commissioner's Message

ects have been initiated to provide initial relief. Orange County has resurfaced residential roads and begun a drain well replacement project on Needles Avenue to elevate some flooding from Minnesota Avenue and Clay Street. The drainwell project is scheduled to be completed in December 2012. The City of Winter is also making improvements to stormwater ponds around Clay Street.

Although construction zones are inconvenient, I am grateful for the progress that is being made to make long-needed improvements to these areas of our community and for the inner governmental cooperation. As always, my staff is available to answer questions and offer any other assistance. Feel free to contact Dana Boyte or Lynette Rummel at 407.836.7350 or email district5@ocfl.net.

Yours Truly,

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Commissioner Ted Edwards

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Voting Is A Sacred Right

The right to vote is a sacred right. It's pretty simple, actually. However the beauty of that simplicity is the power of the vote. It's easy to dismiss one vote as having no impact. But that is simply not true:

- In 1800 Thomas Jefferson was elected president by one vote in the House of Representatives after a tie in the Electoral College.
- In 1824 Andrew Jackson won the presidential popular vote but lost by one vote in the House of Representatives to John Quincy Adams after an Electoral College deadlock.
- In 1997 Representative Sydney Nixon of Vermont was seated as an apparent one-vote winner, 570 to 569. Mr. Nixon resigned when the State House determined, after a recount, that he had actually lost to his opponent Robert Emond 572 to 571.
- In 2000 The presidential election was decided by an extremely narrow margin. George W. Bush won the state of Florida by just 537 votes, making him the next president of the United States. Close to six million voters went to the polls in Florida. It might not have been by one vote, but certainly every vote counted. Source: Douglas County Nevada Election Center

What does this have to do with fiscal fitness? Everything!

The United States is on the edge of a so-called fiscal cliff. It is also known as sequestration. I call it a lack of leadership. Due to the inability of the president and Congress to develop a common sense budget and deficit/debt reduction program in the summer of 2011, they instituted automatic cuts that provided political cover but left the America people fiscally naked. The cuts are scheduled to start in January 2013.

These cuts will be very painful and most economists believe that sequestration will put our economy into recession. No matter your affiliation, this is a critical election for our coun-

try and your fiscal fitness.

Please register and please vote. October 9, 2012 is the last day to register for this election. Tuesday, November 6, 2012 is the election.

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The Sound Of The Wildcats Band Has A Busy Schedule

band program is an award-winning group of talented musicians. The Band Department consists of the Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Color Guard and Sound of the Wildcats Marching Band. With the strong support of the parents, teachers and high school administration, they are accomplished "musical ambassadors" for this community. Winter Park High School and the booster board are pleased to announce the fall 2012 schedule of the Sound of the Wildcats Marching Band. In addition to performing at high school football games, the band performs at marching competitions, concerts and parades which are held locally and are opened for the public to enjoy.

- October 6 Timber Creek Marching Arts Festival, Timber Creek High School
- October 11 Fall Band Concert, Winter Park High School Anne Derflinger Auditorium *featuring Guest Artist: Brass Band of Central Florida

- Classic, Merritt Island High School
- **October 17 -** Homecoming Parade/ Wildcat ROAR, Park Avenue, Winter Park
- October 26-27 Bands of America Atlanta Super Regional Championship, Atlanta, GA
- December 1 Winter Park Christmas Parade, Park Avenue
- December 8 Baldwin Park Christmas Parade
- December 13 Winter Band Concert, Winter Park High School Anne Derflinger Auditorium

This fall the Sound of the Wildcats Marching Band will travel to the Bands of America Super Regional Championship in Atlanta, Georgia. Super Regional Championships are two-day, judged marching competitions and educational events with up to 60 bands each at world class venues. Thirty bands typically perform in preliminary competition with ten bands advancing to finals. "Going to the Band of America Super Regional Championship is guaranteed to be

The Winter Park High School October 13 - Space Coast Island a tremendous educational experience for our students in terms of perfecting their musicianship and performance skills, both of which will serve our students for a lifetime," said the WPHS band director, Francis Franqui. "Our students are working very hard in long hours

events, program ad sales, cookie dough and magazine sales and will continue right up until the band leaves at the end of October. Community contributions are welcome and appreciated, to support students with financial hardship. To donate, please contact Francis Fran-



Winter Park High School's Sound of the Wildcats Band

of rehearsals and will represent our city and our school well among bands from all over the country." Fundraising efforts for band members that started over the summer have included volunteering at local

qui, francis.franqui@ocps.net. The Winter Park High School Sound of the Wildcats Marching Band is under the direction of Francis Franqui and the associate band director Jeffrey Willis.

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The first annual Best Stressed Woman event will benefit Sunrise's first group home for persons with disabilities in Central Florida. Join the supporters of the Walden Pond home on October 20. It's all about the elegance of food, fashion, and friendship as we raise money to support the wonderful work of Sunrise Community of Central Florida.

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Inspiring Students To Succeed In A Global Economy

For Glenda Hood, the start of this school year was like a walk down memory lane. The former Orlando mayor returned to her alma mater, Oak Ridge High School, to celebrate the opening of the Junior Achievement Academy for Leadership & Entrepreneurship, a magnet school focused on preparing students to succeed in a global economy. "Oak Ridge was a brand-new school back when I started seventh grade in 1962," Hood recalls. "Now, the campus is home to a magnet school that's the first of its kind in the nation. It's another new beginning for our community."

This milestone is all the more thrilling for Glenda and her husband, Charlie, because of

their longstanding involvement with Junior Achievement of Central Florida (JA). Through classroom programs led by volunteers, JA has taught financial literacy, workforce readiness and entrepreneurship skills to students for more than 50 years and partnered with Orange County Public Schools to create the Academy.

"JA has been special to our family for a very long time," Hood explains. She first realized the organization's impact through Charlie's volunteer efforts as a mentor in the Project Business program. Based at Howard Middle School, he coached students with engaging exercises

like creating a business plan. Glenda remembers an at-risk student who struggled with poor behavior. "Project Business challenged him in a good way, and by the end of the year, he did a complete turnaround," she says. "We were so proud of him." Charlie served as chairman of the board during his more than 20 years as a board member. The year he chaired JA's capital campaign, Charlie became legendary for bringing a live piglet to a board meeting. "He told them to 'bring home the bacon' and meet their fundraising goals," Glenda recalls with a laugh. "It worked, and people still talk about Charlie and that pig!" For his achievements, Charlie received the Henry Cragg Award.

The Hoods' three children, Monty, Ellis and Evans, also participated in Project Business. Later on, Ellis and Evans graduated from JA's high school Youth Leadership program. "The kids always came home talking about the goals they



were setting," Hood recalls. "And all three are successful today, in their own ways. JA played an important role in that."

With her firsthand perspective on JA's benefits, it was easy for Hood to advocate for the organization throughout her three terms as mayor, and later, as Florida secretary of state under Gov. Jeb Bush. She also encouraged her staff to volunteer. "I was a little jealous of Charlie getting to work directly with the kids, but I realized my role was expanding awareness of JA in the government and business world," she says.

When Junior Achievement began developing plans for the Academy, Hood wanted to be a part. She appreciated the integrated curriculum, which inspires students to think about each subject in terms of its business applications in a free enterprise system. Through corporate partnerships, the Academy offers internships, mentorships, guest lectures and field trips that give students firsthand knowledge of various indus-

tries. Students can also earn college credit through a dual enrollment program. "These are the kind of opportunities that set kids up to succeed," Hood says.

With the first class of 115 freshmen enrolled, the Academy is turning to the community to propel its success. Along with former Orange County mayor and fellow Oak Ridge alumnus Richard T. Crotty, Hood co-chairs the Academy's fundraising efforts, pursuing a \$2 million goal. She's most excited about the chance to influence a new generation of students. "I love seeing young people inspired," she says. "Every young person has incredible potential waiting to be unlocked."

To get involved in the JA Academy as either a mentor or potential sponsor, contact Kathy King, vice president, JA Academy/Finance Park Virtual at (407) 898-2121 x21 or kking@jacentralfl.org.



Tax-Aide Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed for AARP'S Tax-Aide Program. Tax-Aide counselors help prepare tax returns and assist with filing requirements for older taxpayers and others.

Individuals with an aptitude for tax preparation, experience in filing personal returns and good communication skills are urged to sign up. AARP membership is not required to be a volunteer with this program.

Volunteer counselors are trained by AARP in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). An orientation will be held in December and training for volunteer counselors begins around January 7 in the Orlando Area.

Anyone interested in joining the program should call Jackie Sward at 407-647-5233 or Jean LeaMond at 407-774-1958.

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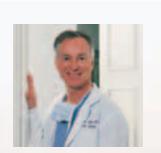
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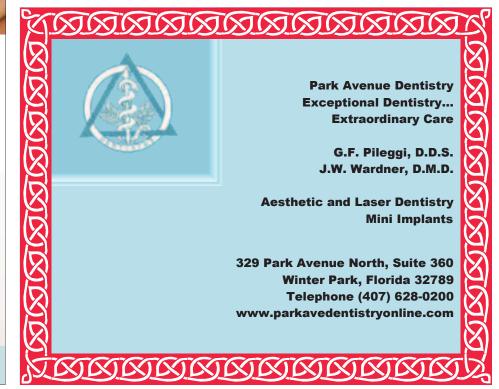
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District Celebrates 29 National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists

Orange County Public Schools has 29 seniors who were chosen as semifinalists in the 58th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. The students were among 1.5 million juniors in more than 22,000 high schools who took the 2011 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

These seniors now have an opportunity to continue in the competition for roughly 8,300 National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$32 million. To advance as a finalist, the semifinalist and their high school must submit a detailed scholarship application proving academic abilities throughout high school. Finalist names will begin being released in April 2013.

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Annual Blanket Drive

On Sunday, October 21 the Winter Park Sunday Running Group of the Orlando Runners Club will conduct its annual drive to collect blankets for residents of the Men's Pavilion at Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida. Participating groups and organizations include:

- Track Shack Foundation Marathonfest Sunday Training Group
- Track Shack Foundation Marathonfest Saturday Training Group
- Track Shack Foundation Orlando Galloway **Training Group**
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- The Winter Park Dawgs
- ProFormPT Physical Therapy, Personal Training & Performance Training
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- Teresa Williams Sunday Runners Group
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- St. Margaret Mary School

The main collection effort will take place in Winter Park at Park Avenue and Welbourne starting at 6:30 a.m. on Sunday, October 21, prior to the Sunday Running Group's weekly run starting at 7:00 a.m. All local runners are invited to join in that run and all people in the community are invited to donate used or new blankets for these homeless men. Those unable to attend this run can contact Jack Gallagher at gallagher.consulting@earthlink.net to make alternate arrangements.

This outreach effort presents a great opportunity for both runners and non-runners to demonstrate their solidarity with those of our community who are in need.

A New Diabetes Prevention Program Set To Launch

The YMCA's Diabetes Prevention Program is an innovative behavior change model to help reduce the burden of chronic disease in communities and is now working through the generous support of the Center for Disease Control and the United Healthcare Group to expand this program nationally.

The Diabetes Prevention Program is set up to help those at high risk of developing type 2 diabetes adopt and maintain healthy lifestyles in order to reduce their chances of developing the disease.

The programs goals are to:

- Reduce body weight by 7%
- Participate in 150 minutes of physical exercise per week

To qualify for the YMCA's Diabetes Prevention Program, participants must be 18 or

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Determining whether a person is at high risk for developing diabetes can be accomplished in three ways:

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 - Fasting plasma glucose between 100-125 mg/dL
 - HbA1c between 5.7% and 6.4%
- 3. A combination of risk factors such as family history, high blood pressure, etc.

If you'd like more information regarding this program please call program coordinator Kelly Prather at 407-896-6901.

Operation Christmas Child Underway

Park is partnering with Samaritan's Purse to assemble gift-filled shoe boxes for children world-

wide as part of the annual outreach effort Operation Christmas Child.

Led by Franklin Graham, Samaritan's Purse is a non-profit Christian organization specializing in meeting the critical needs of victims of war, poverty, disease and natural disasters worldwide. Each year, Samaritan's Purse organizes Op-



The Crosby YMCA Wellness Center in Winter eration Christmas Child to collect and distribute gift-filled shoe boxes to nearly eight million children in more than 130 countries.

The Crosby Y, located at 2005 Mizelle Avenue, will serve as the pickup and drop off center for the Winter Park community during this year's campaign running from October 1 - November 9. Their goal this year is to collect 2,000 boxes for Operation Christmas Child. To achieve this goal the center is asking for local residents

and businesses to participate along with their volunteers, community partners and members. To participate in this worthy effort please either stop by the Crosby Y or call 407-644-3606.

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Florida Hospital Gives Awards First "Healthy 100" Seal Of Approval

Parents on-the-go no longer have to choose convenience over nutrition thanks to Florida Hospital, Chick-fil-A and the Orlando Magic. The three organizations have partnered together to create a healthier Central Florida community. Florida Hospital has officially given its first "Healthy 100" seal of approval to the new Chick-fil-A Grilled Nuggets as a nutritious food choice for children.



(L to R): Dr. Angela Fals, medical director of Healthy 100 Kids at Florida Hospital for Children; Bob Kyle, Chick-fil-A franchise operator; and Linda Landman Gonzalez, Orlando Magic vice president of community relations and government affairs

According to recent research, 48 percent of restaurants in Orange County are considered fast food, while the goal for counties across the nation is set at just 25 percent. The Florida Hospital Healthy 100 seal of approval assures restaurant patrons that the readily available choice can now also be the healthy choice.

In keeping with guidelines determined by the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics (formerly American Dietetic Association), Florida Hospital's Healthy 100 nutrition team verifies the grilled nuggets entrée, when paired with the fruit cup and one-percent milk, is one of the most nutritious children's meal combinations offered among any major quick service restaurant chain, containing only 210 calories and 3 grams of fat. Chick-fil-A was already recognized as having one of the healthiest kid's meals in the country, and now, with these improvements, its

kid's meal contains almost 60 percent fewer calories and 85 percent less fat than most popular kid's meals (hamburger, 12oz. soda and small French fries) at other fast food restaurants.



(L to R): Jane Carrigan, mom; Dr. Angela Fals, medical director of Healthy 100 Kids at Florida Hospital for Children; and John Carrigan, 11, patient in Healthy 100 Kids

Overall, the fast food industry has made great strides in providing healthy side items for children, but Chick-fil-A is going a step further by introducing a healthy entrée. In fact, it is the first

Parents on-the-go no longer have to choose Hospital's Healthy 100 nutrition team verifies quick-service restaurant to offer a grilled entrée nvenience over nutrition thanks to Florida the grilled nuggets entrée, when paired with option in its kid's meal.

"As a mom, I want to make sure that I am always giving my kids the healthiest options available, even on the go," said Heather Franks, a local mother. "I am so glad that Chick-fil-A offers a healthy choice for kids. We are big fans of the grilled chicken nuggets!"

Florida Hospital's Healthy 100 Kids program is a journey to create a culture of health and wellness throughout the community to invigorate the mind, body and spirit to live to a healthy 100 years old. Florida Hospital and the Orlando Magic applaud Chick-fil-A for addressing the issue of childhood obesity.. This is the first healthy food endorsement made by the hospital program.

"The reality is that you can't always change people's eating habits, but we can continue to make it easier to choose the healthy option," said Dr. Angela Fals, medical director of Healthy 100 Kids at Florida Hospital for Children. "We commend Chick-fil-A for this effort and hope that this stamp of approval will resonate with parents so they can rest assured they are making a good choice for their family."

"This is an especially important issue for the Orlando Magic, as health and wellness is one of our three community focus areas," said the Orlando Magic vice president of community relations and government affairs, Linda Landman Gonzalez. "We, along with our partners Chick-fil-A and Florida Hospital, are committed to conquering the childhood obesity epidemic and creating a healthier Central Florida community."

Kristallnacht Drama Explores Historic Arc

The Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center will be presenting the premiere of a new Readers Theater piece as part of its annual remembrance of Kristallnacht. On Sunday November 4, the drama "Witness" will be presented at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center in Maitland.

"Witness" tells the story of Kristallnacht – the night of November 9 and 10, 1938 – through the eyes and words of characters who were swept up in the chaos of that night. According to the play's author, Susan Mitchell, the events of Kristallnacht are central to understanding how and why the Holocaust happened.

"When you study the days and hours before this assault on Jewish communities, you can't help concluding that the world knew exactly what was happening in The Third Reich," she says. "The aftermath makes it even clearer that other nations could have— and should have



Seventeen-year-old Herschel Grynszpan is one of the characters whose story is told in "Witness."

- stopped Hitler before those millions of lives were lost."

The drama is co-written by Jack Lowe, who says that the research in creating the play led him to a new understanding of the horror of the early days of the Third Reich. "The diaries and letters about that night are remarkable," he says. "These accounts provide a chilling report on the impact of Kristallnacht. Through them, we find the human voice of victims, perpetrators, and bystanders who were part of that historic event."

The Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center of Florida is located at 851 N Maitland Avenue. For more information regarding this event please call 407-628-0555 x 279. ■



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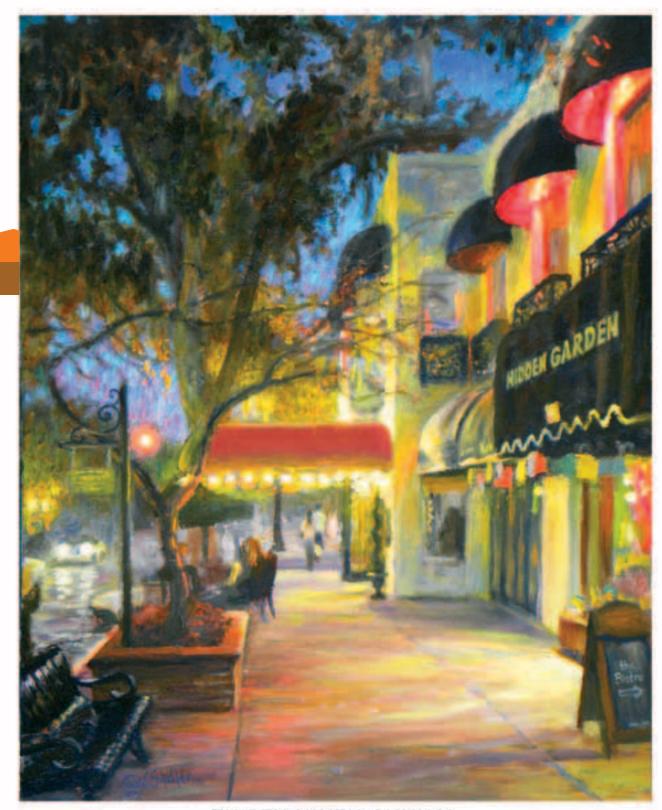
ABOUT THE ARTIST Tom Sadler



Since moving to Orlando in 1983, Tom Sadler has dedicated his efforts towards capturing the light, color, and mood of the Central Florida landscape. The intense light, combined with the natural beauty of the many lakes, rivers and parks of the area provide a never-ending source of inspiration. His paintings come to life as a celebration of this beauty found in nature, sometimes exuberant, at other times more subtle.

Childhood summer camping trips throughout the United States made an early and lasting impression on Sadler, deriving visual stimulation from the ever changing landscape. The desire to communicate some of these impressions as drawings began while still in elementary school. With his training and love of art, it is only natural that his life centers around ideas and impressions of the varied landscape described now with paint on canvas.

Receiving his BFA at Auburn University, Sadler's education also includes the study of oil painting with instructor Jack Dempsey at the University of Alabama in Huntsville and classes at the School of Visual Arts in New York. Sadler feels a pressing desire and necessity to paint each day. He feels that the door is just opening to the world of revealing all that is possible for him through his



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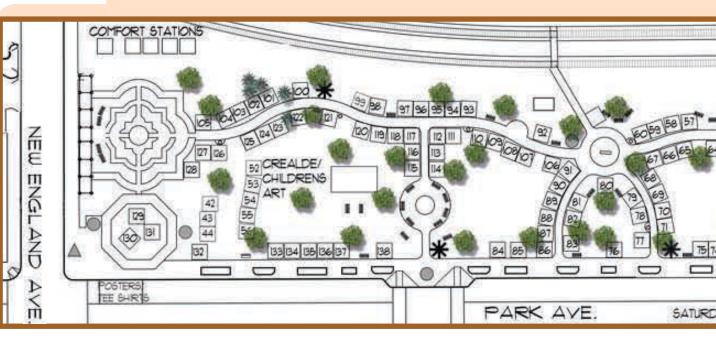
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Sadler works in oils because of their inherent versatility and permanence. He utilizes consistencies of paint that alternate from very transparent to very opaque. His glazing techniques imbue his work with an unmistakable sense of light. This depiction of light and its manifestations becomes the subject in most of Sadler's works.

The light from the changing of seasons, times of day, or weather conditions are all fair game when what is often sought is the display of harmony between warm and cool color. Working from life, the artist is also preoccupied with capturing the color and atmosphere that the landscape suggests. He is especially driven to paint motifs that contain water or inherently possess some other timeless quality.



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Saturday, October 13

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New Fall TV Season – Remembrances Of "Friends" Past

The new TV season includes a new series starring Matthew Perry named "Go On." While watching the pilot episode, I could not help but recall his most popular role as Chandler Bing on the long-running "Friends." Recalling that series, I am amazed that so much has happened to friendships since that time. The friends depicted on "Friends" lived in a time before the Internet, before Facebook, before social networking became a euphemism for online interactions rather than a description of face-to-face contact. Looking back, I

don't remember ever seeing a laptop, cell phone, or anything electronic (except for Joey being caught sometimes watching daytime TV) on the show. The show seems idyllic from this distance, a long ago place and time where friends interacted in more real

and dynamic ways, often to hilarious ends and sometimes in sweet and affirming ways. I guess as I approach age 50, I find myself recalling my earlier days a little more often. I marvel at the fact that in order to get together with friends, we had to call from our home phone to their home phone and sometimes (horrors!) interact with our friend's parents first before getting down to the business of organizing a get-together. Nowadays, elaborate and complicated plans are hatched through text messages and invitations are sent by something called "Evite." I am no Luddite, as I am the first to try many new electronic "solutions" to manage my everyday life. But I am amazed at the depth of change in less than one generation. The world in which "Friends" exists seems too far away.

Similarly to the technological changes, Matthew Perry seems like an actor from a faraway place and time. The premise of his new show, "Go On", is that he is a sports talk show host with an anger management problem. In order to get his problem under control, he attends group therapy with a cast of various tics, problems, quirks and neuroses. I can't imagine exactly how 1) the creators pitched this concept to a production company, 2) how a network approved such a mess, and 3) how they came up with Matthew Perry as an angry young

> man. No offense against Perry, he was a fine member of the ensemble cast of "Friends" and I also like him on the short-lived dramedy "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip" that aired in 2006-07. Perry seems to thrive in ensemble casts, and I suppose that this

new series is somewhat similar as we will likely see his character entwined with a different crazy person each week. I just can't see this series elevating Perry to a leading character. In fact, for some reason, each "Friends" cast member seems to have tapped into their successful most successful roles as character actors in ensembles, rather than as leading men or women. Here I am thinking of Jennifer Aniston in "Office Space" or "Horrible Bosses" and Courteney Cox in the "Scream" movie series. It is a rare occurrence when an actor beats the odds and becomes a superstar after being in such a successful ensemble. While he is extremely likeable and an actor who deserves continued success for the laughs he has delivered over the years, it doesn't seem as "Go On" is the vehicle where

Matthew Perry beats the curse of the successful ensemble actor. And having said all of that, I must note that my wife totally disagrees with me and loves the new show.

Two other new TV series look like possible hits. They are "The New Normal" on NBC and "Ben and Kate" on FOX. "The New Normal" is a new family sitcom from the creator of Glee, Ryan Murphy. It opened relatively well, averaging around six million viewers. The concept is very contemporary, about the most blended family one can imagine: a male gay couple, a single mom, a gruff grandmother, and a precocious youngster. Add it up and there are many comedy threads that can be mined. In the pilot we had jokes at the expense of almost every character and that may bode well for the series. It is always more enjoyable when you know there are no sacred cows and everyone is subjected to ridicule!

"Ben and Kate" has a more novel premise. Kate is a single mom who has a good-for-nothing older brother who can't seem to get his act together. But he is wonderful with her young daughter and moves in to care for her so his sister can work to support herself and her daughter. The chemistry between the two leads was very good in the pilot episode and since this show follows the big breakout hit from last season, "The New Girl", it appears that "Ben and Kate" will get the viewership it needs to thrive beyond its appealing twist on the typical sitcom.

It will be interesting to see which of these three new sitcoms with ensemble casts just might "beat the odds" and taste the sweet success of "Friends."

Shakespeare Returns To Orlando

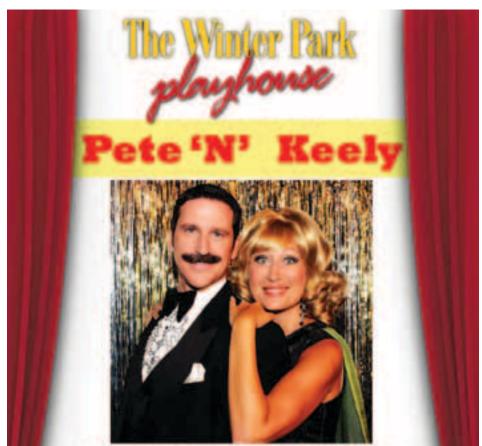
by Barbara Solomon

The Complete Works Of William Shakespeare (Abridged) WRITTEN BY Long, Singer, and Winfield DIRECTED BY Him Helsinger STARRING Brad Deplanche, Chris Mullen, and Phillip Nolen

Alas, poor Yurick, if you had to sit through this play. Although, I must admit, if you like over-the-top slapstick you will adore this show. Unfortunately, that's not my cup of tea. The premise of the play is that it would touch upon all of Shakespeare's 37 works. It certainly did what it set out to do, although unevenly. Thirty six were attacked during Act I and Act II was devoted entirely to "Hamlet." The craziness begins with one of the most loved, "Romeo and Juliet." The first thing that popped into my mind was, how could you not enjoy Shakespeare's poetry? From there the silliness went downhill, such as "The Love Boat Goes to Verona," where they reduce 16 of the bard's comedies into one scene. There were two scenes which I found cute: one where the cast turned "Titus Andronicus" into a cooking show, and the best one, "Othello," done in rap. Of course, the cast was excellent. I wish the direction had been the same. Each of the three actors brought their own special talents to the performance. Chris Mullen has a wonderful Shakespearean voice and moves trippingly across the stage.

Brad DePlanche has a talent for drag. And Phillip Nolen, as always, gives a great performance. Unfortunately, his long, drawn-out speech at the end of Act I was particularly annoying, and I squirmed in my seat waiting for it to be over. Oh, yes, and the set underwhelmed me.

To me, the entire play showed a lack of respect for Shakespeare with its gross quality. It also disrespected the French and homosexuals. The "fourth wall" was constantly being broken and I have never seen so much audience participation in all my years as a theater-goer. In summary, some moments of the show were appalling and some were funny, a very uneven mix. I felt the highlight of the evening was when Brad finally does one of Hamlet's soliloquies without the slapstick kitsch. To tell the truth, I'm even looking forward to the bloody "Titus Andronicus" later this year; hopefully, it will be done as Shakespeare wrote it!





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family business perspective by David Ciambella, CFP CSP **Managing Family Member Employees**



children. The truth is, family members can represent a profound asset especially if they have entered the business with humility, adequate training and meaningful work experience elsewhere. These individuals tend to be a delight to have around and are relatively easy to manage. Conversely, entitlement, arrogance and a less-thanstellar work ethic can be problematic. So what happens when a family member is not carrying his or her weight?

Family members are at-

tracted to the family business

for a number of reasons. Many

of my clients are thrilled to

have their offspring involved

in their businesses and many

have high aspirations for their

Managing this situation can be quite daunting to parents and also those who have been asked to mentor and manage a rebellious family member employee as the following story reflects. Harold, a senior executive of one of my clients, made the following statement: "This is really frustrating! He comes in late, leaves early, is not following through on his assignments and I do not know what to do next. If he was not a family member, I would have fired him already. The worst part is, I am not sure how to handle this situation since he could be my boss in the future." These sentiments were shared by an experienced professional who happened to be the manager of the family member employee who had taken a position with his family's business. What a delicate situation! As a non-family manager, providing objective, honest feedback to a family member employee can be difficult to say the least.

This situation is unique, however, it occurs more often than you might imagine. Regardless of the assurances this manager received from me that his job would not be in jeopardy, he was reluctant to act. A key determinant in how this situation was reconciled lies squarely on the shoulders of the parents of the employed child. The parents basically have two choices: either support the manager by holding their child accountable (and be willing to fire their child if coaching and redirection was not successful), or turn a blind eye to the situation. Talk about being caught between a rock and a hard place! The fact is, both of these choices have implications. From a parental perspective there is a risk that family relationships will suffer if accountability is enforced. It can be difficult, awkward and uncomfortable for parents to be mom/dad and boss at the same time. Avoiding the issue of a less-thanproductive family member employee can reinforce the child's immature behavior, impede the child's professional development and also frustrate managers/employees. Indirectly, morale and business productivity can also be impacted.

Fortunately, there was a happy ending to this story but the outcome did not come without much debate, fear, anguish and trepidation. The business owner in this case had worked diligently to develop and implement a Family Member Employment Policy and Employment Expectations prior to employing any family members. Additionally, the parents communicated this critical information to all family members in an effort to preclude situations such as this from happening. In short, everyone in the family clearly understood the prerequisites and expectations of employment in the family business. This child was simply testing the boundaries. While there was an opportunity for the parents to cave, these business owner parents chose to enforce the policies and supported the manager, which in turn sent a powerful message to both the actively employed child and also the organization: entitlement attitudes and patronizing family members is not acceptable and will not be tolerated.

How would you have handled this situation if you were the business owner parent? As a manager in this situation, would you have had the courage to provide objective, honest feedback and put yourself and potentially your job at risk? If you can't answer these questions for yourself or your managers and you have children in your business or children potentially coming into the business, perhaps it's time to consider a Family Member Employment Policy and Expectations. Having clearly defined expectations can help to minimize emotions and establish protocols when it comes to dealing with family member employees. Trust me, it can save you a lot of heartache and assist in preserving family relationships.

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than fifteen years experience working in healthcare marketing and philanthropy with Space Coast Cancer Center, Wuesthoff Health System, Halifax Health and Orlando Health. John is a graduate of the University of Central Florida with a Bachelors of Science degree in business administration.

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October: Strikingly Structural Agaves

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They range from diminutive to giant. Once some of them produce their solo flower spike

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> The Queen Victoria agave's compact form and white markings resemble a crown, thus its dedication in name to Queen Victoria. This agave is hardy from Zones 9 through 11 (Central Florida is in Zone 9b) and occasionally pro

produces pure white nectar loaded blooms on a flower spike that can reach 4 to 7-feet tall

Both agaves prefer full sun and well-drained soils. They handle regular irrigation and heavy rainfalls as well as drought and restricted watering - truly plants meant for our changing landscape needs. Ours are planted in containers and came through 27 degrees without a blemish with just a light sheet covering for protection. Try



Queen Victoria agave is happy in a container for years.

(typically after a number of years or decades), they will slowly decline. Luckily many produce small plants or pups near their base that, if left to grow, will continue the show. Other agaves form plantlets (like miniature agaves) on their flower stalk which can also be propagated.

New agaves are constantly being tested and introduced for the landscape industry and two that have turned our heads are Agave victoriaereginae, the Queen Victoria agave and Agave bracteosa, the squid agave. Both are smaller agaves (12-inch and 24-inch height, respectively)

and has spines.

Queen Victoria agave is low water use

these agaves along with other low water use plants within an irrigation zone for reduced watering and be prepared for any droughts or increased watering restrictions.

Queen Victoria and squid agaves are both available from local nurseries, such as Palmers Garden & Goods or Lukas Nursery, that order plants from Monrovia Nursery. Or try mail order from Yucca Do Nursery, Inc. (979-542-8811 or www.yuccado.com) of Hempstead, TX and Plant Delights

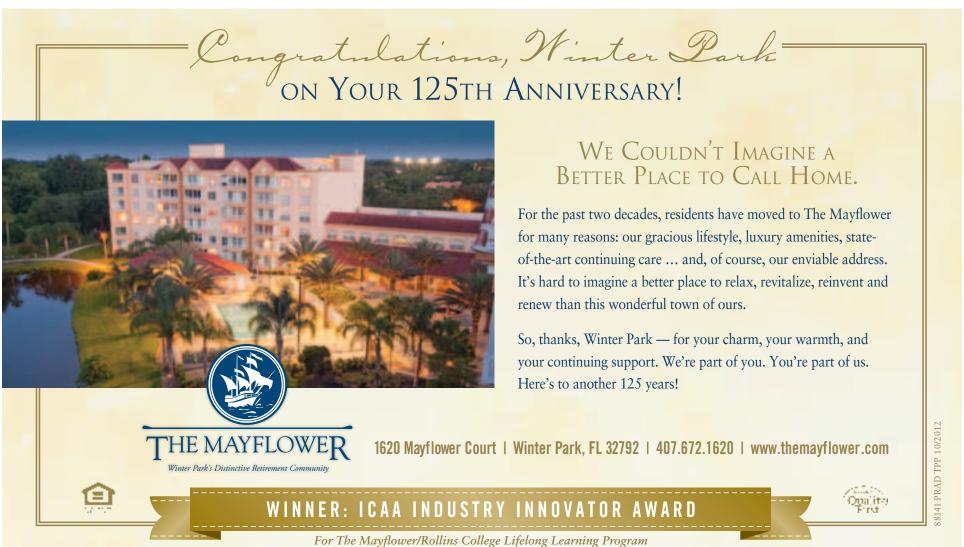
Squid agave is a strokeable spineless succulent.

duces new plants below its base. Its bloom spike can reach 4-feet in height and the creamy-white flowers tinged with purple are a great nectar source for insects, birds, and bats.

The squid agave lives up to its moniker with spineless light green leaves that curve and undulate like a floating squid. This hardy agave from Zones 8 through 11 generates new plants from its base or roots and can reach 2 to 3-feet wide. When planted en mass squid agave creates a striking groundcover. It can bloom many times in its life, a most unusual trait in agaves. It (919-772-4794 or www.plantdelights.com) of Raleigh, NC. You'll be sure to want more agaves once you see the hot response these get from your guests.

Kristin and Stephen Pategas design landscapes and gardens at their home and business Hortus Oasis in Winter Park. Contact them at garden@ hortusoasis.com or visit www.hortusoasis.com and www.pategaionplants.com.

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fashion_{by Kristina Mackinder}

FASHION



A Tapestry Of Style

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dLQ Retouch Love Token fur vest, \$295, Tuni; reflection bib necklace, \$49, Bajalia; Tibi silk cami, \$158, Tuni; Tbags printed shorts, \$145, Tuni; serpentine brass necklace used for bracelet, \$69, Bajalia.

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What's That Mean To You?

Every year, right around this time, I feel love with fall. It's finally cooling

Ayesha G. Fuhi

down, cookouts are temperate and lovely, football season is here and the holidays are just around the corner! What's not to love?!?

I say this knowing full well that fall also brings with it quite a bit of stress for people. School's back in session, no more summer vacations, the holidays are around the corner and (this year) there's an imminent election. There are loads of anxieties and mixed emotions about all of

these things and we can sometimes find ourselves getting tangled up in the lot of them. We wake up each morning exactly as we did the last with a list of things to do, people to call and tasks to accomplish... before doing it all over again tomorrow.

I wonder, however, whether looking back on the fall of 2012 you'll re-

ceived on his fall report card, how perfectly you were dressed at that work function, or even on what topic the last presidential debate focused.

For whom are you living these finds meaningful. days? Are you living each day in order to accomplish 'the necessary' and perhaps keep up with the proverbial Joneses? Or are you navigating these fleeting years in the pursuit of something meaningful? I see so many people struggling under the burdens of their pasts, feeling dejected about the prospects of the present or experiencing anxiety about the notion of that which is yet to come. This is the great existential dilemma in which we blithely engage until it gets the better of us.

"Finding Meaning" in your lives stranger (me)... just because it concan (and should) mean different nects us in that moment. things to different people. There is no hard and fast answer as to what cre- yet another thing that truly means ates or characterizes the "meaningful something to me. life." By definition, it's an ideograph-With my thanks in advance... Be well - Live Meaningfully. ic concept. (*However, we do have an inkling that it has more to do with 'Til the next time, connecting and relationships than Ayesha 🔳

with acquiring the latest and greatest thing/job/toy/pair of shoes.)

So - with fall being perhaps the myself falling in most beautiful time of year in Florida, I propose a challenge- Get out and DO SOMETHING. Take the month to "catch yourselves" in the midst of doing things that are personally meaningful to you. Whether it's cooking something for someone you love, picking out pumpkins with your kids, hanging out with friends watching football, taking a walk with the dog, making someone laugh or doing something about which you feel passionately - write • about it, capture it in a photo, post it on Facebook...SHARE IT! Send it to



member what grade your child re- me via email or snail mail (addresses in the postscript) or even call me with it. But share and share alike. Allow me to find out and share what you, the Park Press audience,

> It's been over a year now that I've been writing this article and I have received calls, emails and remarks about my thoughts on Living Meaningfully each month. – Now I ask you to take a minute to tell me what living a meaningful life means to you. I propose this challenge fully aware that it may not rank on your daily list of things to do amongst all the rest, but in the hope (and with the faith) that you'll take the seconds necessary to share something ' compelling about your life with a

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park press pets by Sherri Cappabianca

Thinking Of Trying To Massage Your Dog? Great Idea!

Have you ever had a massage? If so, I bet you felt wonderful afterward! Even if you haven't had a massage, chances are you know what it is; the manipulation of skin, muscles and joints for the purpose of affecting physical or emotional changes in the body. While massage for humans has been around for millennia, canine massage as a practice is relatively new. The benefits of massage on humans are well documented, so why shouldn't the same benefits apply to dogs as well? They do!

Studies show that consistent massage will enhance your dog's comfort, emotional stability, general fitness, and overall health. Massage on a regular basis may add years to any dog's life and delay the onset of old age. It is an effective tool to improve the physical,

emotional, and mental health of your dog. Massage is focused time with your animal, completely different from casual petting, and has the proven ability to reduce stress and promote a feeling of calm in both you and your dog.

If you want to try to massage your dog, one of the most important things to remember is not how to do the various strokes. You will learn those strokes as you practice.

What's more important is to find a quiet time when both you and your dog are "in the mood." Your dog must want to receive a massage, and you must be in the proper frame of mind to give a massage. You should be as stress free as possible, and not thinking of the kids, or what you have to cook for dinner, or how your day was at work.

When you have that time, find a place that's quiet, and away from the kids and other dogs. Then relax, breathe, and focus. Set your full attention on your dog, and set your



intention to help him stay healthy. Then place your hands on him. If you do nothing else than passive touch - placing your hands gently on various parts of your dog's body - you have made a positive difference in your dog's life. Congratulations! The benefits or canine massage are clear - give your dog a better quality of life starting today. It doesn't matter how old your dog is. Your dog will love it!

Sherri Cappabianca, an expert in the field of canine health and fitness, is the author of 2 books on canine massage and health, and is the co-owner of Rocky's Retreat Canine Health & Fitness Center, located in Orlando.



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technology_{by Trevor Honohan}



Immersion Of The QR Code

I started teaching the fall session at Rollins College, teaching future educators the importance of integrating 21st century skills into the classroom. The LARGE majority of the students in my class would be what I consider digital natives. They are future educators who have grown up during the "screen revolution," meaning they have always had quick ac-

TREVOR HONOHAN

cess to some type of device with a screen. A topic of our discussion was Quick Response (QR) codes. As you may already be aware these codes can now be found almost everywhere. They appear on billboards, store window, grocery store aisles and in magazines. Just about anywhere people need easy access to information, QR codes can be found. As it seems to go sometimes with technology and education, this is the last place innovation lands. Educators are just beginning to use this technology to improve educational experience. As the number of students who own phones increases, the ability to engage them should also increase. In a recent online article written by Liz Dwyer, I discovered four ways that QR codes are revolutionizing education

1. Digital portfolios for students.

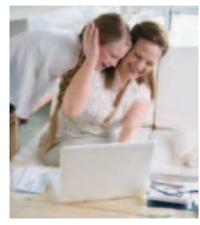
Imagine if all students were assigned a QR code at the beginning of the school year – or even the start of their educational career? Every

year, instead of putting that student's assignments or projects into a manila file folder that gets sent home (and oftentimes chucked in the trash) the teacher could upload a few examples of papers, projects, tests and quizzes to the QR code. The code could also include links to student videos, blog posts or other multimedia projects.



That QR code-portfolio could then be printed on the student's report card, so that the grade becomes about more than just one single letter. 2. Connecting with parents.

Teachers could create their own individual QR code that includes links to classroom goals, behavior expectations and other pertinent information, and send the code home with students. The teacher could even include sample questions the parent might want to ask their child about the class, thus equipping the parent with the knowledge he or



she needs to have a conversation with their child about what they're doing in school. On back-to-school night or during open house, teachers could post QR codes throughout the classroom. Once a parent scans the code, they'd be digitally whisked to explanations of the curricula being used or of student work displayed in the classroom. Sure, the teacher could accomplish all of this with print-outs, but scanning with a QR code is definitely more eco-friendly.

3. Engaging students.

Many K-12 schools ban smartphones, but as their potential as a learning tool starts to be better understood, they could end up working well with QR codes. At both the K-12 and college level, the number of textbooks featuring QR codes is sure to grow. And teachers and professors could hand out an assignment or study guide with a QR code printed on it. Once students scan it, they could be taken to additional resources or activities.



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4. Easing the transition to college.

This year the University of Illinois jumped on the QR code bandwagon and started using them to help acclimate incoming freshman. QR codes are scattered throughout the campus, and when a student scans one, they're taken to campus maps, videos, and other resources. The codes also connected students to the school's Facebook and Twitter feeds-a smart move since connected students are less likely to drop out.

QR codes can be created for free and embedded in email signatures, Facebook pages, Twitter accounts and on things like business cards and t-shirts. Visit qrstuff.com and make a free QR code. I encourage you to share this information with your child (if they don't already know about it) and get them excited and engaged. If you can provide a real and meaningful educational experience using the tools of their time you will engage them completely. And

refer to my QR code below for up-to-date information!



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School System Update Orange County School Board Member Nancy Robbinson, District 6



Welcome back to another school year! During the last month I have been visiting District 6 schools to meet with principals and make sure things are going well and so far I've heard it has been a smooth start to the year. The student population is up around the district with OCPS

reaching more than 187,000 students. The first month or so you can expect classroom movement, especially at the high school level, with principals making the state mandated class-size adjustments to meet the proper student count in every class. Please be patient with your principals as they do the best they can with the students who show up unexpectedly at your schools.

In my August article I mentioned the 11 amendments to the State of Florida Constitution that will be on the November 6 ballot and encouraged you to get educated on these amendments before you vote. I'd like to add to that and request that if you don't have time to research them before you vote then please vote "No" on all of

them. The one I'd like to highlight is Amendment 8. Amendment 8 is titled "Religious Freedom" but it should be called "Religious Funding." This amendment would repeal a portion of Article 1, Sec. 3 of the Florida Constitution

commonly referred to as the "No-Aid" provision that prohibits the use of public funds to subsidize religious groups and individuals, and would replace it with a provision that would authorize, and in some cases require, public funding of religious groups and individuals. This amendment would open the door for taxpayer-financed "vouchers" for students who attend religious schools. Currently approximately 200,000 students attend private schools and this could

cost the State of Florida between 4-6 billion dollars to afford these new students and those dollars would more than likely come from the current public education budget. I have many questions about how this amendment would be implemented. Since these schools would be receiving taxpayer dollars like public schools, would they be held to the same accountability system that traditional public schools are -

would they be required to take FCAT or Endof-Course exams? Which governmental group in Tallahassee would be responsible for determining which religious groups qualify to receive these funds, would radical groups qualify



such as "Bong Hits for Jesus"? These questions and many more won't be answered until after the amendment passes and I'm not willing to risk any of them jeopardizing our public education system. Thank you for taking time to read this and please do your own homework on the amendments, don't just assume they are good ideas. Other organizations that can further edu-

cate you on the amendments are the League of Women Voters and FundEducationNow.org.

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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The first weeks of school have disappeared very quickly and the students and teachers have nicely settled into a routine. The morning and afternoon dismissal procedures are running smoothly and our school population has topped off at around 1,180 students.

This is just a quick reminder that I am always available if you need me. Feel free to email me anytime. My contact info is below. You can also scan my QR code.



Brookshire Elementary Principal Dr. Marc Rummler

October brings cooler weather and the chance to spend even more time outside- a perfect time for parents to ensure our children are getting plenty of exercise. There are many studies available that indicate a correlation between academic gains and the amount of exercise children perform on a daily basis. We are proud of our physical education program run by Coach Randi Topps and the daily recess we offer the children. We hope all of our students continue to seek ways to be healthy after school and on weekends.

The Winter Park Health Foundation also understands the benefits of keeping our children healthy. Our partnership with them has provided many physical and mental health-related benefits for our students. They provide financial assistance for our : CHILL counselor and for our LPN. They also provide funds supporting our Healthy School Team and other initiatives at Brookshire. I encourage you to visit their web site at www.healthykidstoday.org. There is so much useful information for families. Before you leave the site, be sure to sign up at the bottom to receive healthy updates. They are also co-sponsoring the Mayors' Sole Challenge on October 6. You can register for this free event at www. healthycentralflorida.org. I hope to see you there.



Audubon Park Elementary i dinner and help support Fern Creek. increasing student achievement, quality P.E program provided at Fern Creek can use volunteers to

assist in our food pantry and clothing closet. We are also always looking for donations of gently-used children and adult clothes and shoes. If you are able to assist in any way, again please contact Anna Dempsey anna.dempsey@ocps.net or Andrea Rubinstein andrea.rubinstein@ocps. net

Fern Creek Elementary will be celebrating their 65th year this school: vear.

involvement of parents and the community in the life of our school. To inquire about opportunities to become involved, please contact the school principal at galatop@ocps.net

Glenridge Middle School Principal Heather Hilton

School! We're off to a great start for school calendar located on the main September 10, over 150 students, parthe 2012-2013 school year! Our first : page of the GMS website at www. ents and staff participated and walk/ round of benchmark testing took glenridge.ocps.net. place in mid-September and the re- : dated list of all student-based clubs, : sults are being analyzed to deter-; sports and activities is available on; they seem very proud of all of the mine each individual student's level : our website and in the front office of : laps they are putting in. Stay tuned of achievement. Also, progress re- the school. This list includes club/ ports went home in late September. It's important to be up-to-date with : how to join if you are interested. We : your child's progress, so please be : encourage all Lions to get involved : sure to take a look at your child's grades and contact the school with any questions or concerns. You may also check your student's grades on a more regular basis using the Parent Access website at www.parentaccess.ocps.net.

This year, GMS PTSA will host its third annual GMS Walk-A-Thon. The Walk-A-Thon will be our one and only school-wide fundraiser this year at GMS and we would like to have 100% participation from students, faculty and staff, and the community. The students will spend time : walking the track as well as part of : celebrate at this time L'Shana Tovah the adjacent Blue Jacket Park and participating in other fun activities and all proceeds go toward the purchase of new technology for GMS. We are looking to our community for corporate sponsorship and student sponsorship. Please contact our assistant principal, Diane Carter, at diane.carter@ocps.net or by phone at sponsorships and the event will be

we thank you for your support! Our GMS soccer teams are playing strong at the end of their regular

ensure GMS provides a safe and • healthy learning environment. If you • are interested in joining SAC, please contact Principal Heather Hilton at heather.hilton@ocps.net. Glenridge is also very fortunate to have a caring and dedicated group of parents involved in our PTSA. If you are interested in participating, please visit the PTSA portion of the GMS website or stop by their monthly meetings. We welcome and encourage the PTSA meets each first Tuesday of the a.m.

busy one for all Glenridge Lions as students attended. Our first PTO our school calendar is quickly filling Family Movie Night was also anothup with various activities, concerts, er big success and we look forward sporting events, and important informational meetings. Students and parents can stay up-to-date on all up- Iar Running Club back at Lakemont Greetings from Glenridge Middle coming events by checking out the again this year! At the first meeting team sponsors, where they meet, and both in and out of the classroom!

👥 Jewish Academy of Orlando Head of School, Lynne Shefsky

This time of year is always a busy one at the Jewish Academy of Orlando (JAO), as the Jewish High Holidays approach. There are multigrade celebrations for the New Year, and each grade has individual activities as well, to observe and mark these important days. Parents are welcome to join in these festivities with their children. We wish all who Happy New Year!

Other aspects of our school are : well underway. The annual gala for JAO is set for Oct. 28 at 6:00 p.m. This is always a fun occasion for our parents, alumni (and their parents) and community supporters. This year all of JAO's alumni are being honored. Another fun event is the family 407-623-1415x 2237 for sponsorship inights, focusing on different specialinformation. Information regarding ist areas within the school. The first one this year is Physical Education Middle an "A" school once again. sent home with all students soon and : Night, where parents and students . Your involvement as a member of

monitoring and updating our School JAO. In addition to recess every day, Improvement Plan and working to all students have three P.E. classes each week. The P.E. curriculum exposes our students to different aspects of team sports, including good sportsmanship, and they also participate in gymnastics and fitness activities. Also, JAO's soccer team had its first game on Sept. 14 - go Maccabis!"



We have had many exciting events month in our Media Center from 8-9 take place already this school year. We had our annual Open House on This school year promises to be a : September 18, and many parents and to more fun Family Nights to come!

We are excited to have our popu-Also, an up- ran our track. The students look terrific in their Running Club shirts and for more information about this and other healthy initiatives taking place this school year.

> Our School Advisory Council is up and running and the group is beginning to look at our new School Improvement Plan and ways we can more effectively communicate with parents and meet the academic needs of our diverse community. As the year progresses, we will share more specifics about our academic goals.

> We are still looking for volunteers for our classrooms, media center and cafeteria. If you are interested in signing up as a volunteer, please contact our ADDitions coordinator, Mrs. Cindy Clark. You can reach her at 407-623-1453 x2224 or via e-mail at cynthia.clark@ocps.net. We appreciate your continued support of our students and our school.



Hello to our Golden Hawks Family. We hope you had a relaxing and enjoyable summer. We want to thank all of our students, staff, parents, and the community for making Maitland join together to experience the high • the Golden Hawk family is vital for



Governor Rick Scott came to visit Fern Creek on Thursday, September 13. Governor Scott enjoyed a son games on October 2 at 4:30 p.m. closet and food pantry. He also got a chance to see how students are engaged with their mentors in various school settings.

If you are interested in becoming a mentor to one of our many students at Fern Creek please contact Anna Dempsey at anna.dempsey@ocps.net

On October 25 we will be celebrating our school family assembly at supplies or monetary donations in 2:00 pm. We would love to have you join us!

Also on October 25 we will be in helping, please contact Diane having a school spirit night at Sweet : Carter at 407-623-1415 x 2237 or di-Tomatoes on East Colonial Drive. ane.carter@ocps.net Sweet Tomatoes will be donating 15% of their profits back to the Fern Council (SAC) and PTSA need your Creek PTA. Please come and have help! SAC's primary focus is on

season and are gearing up for the playoffs! Come out and support our Lions for their last two regular seatour of the school campus, clothing : at home versus CFLA and October 3: at 4:30 p.m. away versus Meadowbrook Middle School. The playoffs begin October 8 and times, places and opponents are to be announced so stay tuned for more information. Glenridge is in need of your support! GMS is actively seeking out new business Partners in Education to help with the donation of time, return for publicity and support for your business. If you are interested

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the success of each child. Our school When students fall short of the ex- teachers, school administrators and and leave to serve. ers at 3:50 p.m. (2:50 p.m. on Wednesday) and our bus riders at 3:55 p.m. (2:55 p.m. on Wednesday). Report cards for the 1st nine weeks will be distributed Friday, November 2.

A reminder to all parents that the Maitland Middle School PTA sends a weekly calendar of school events, as well as other important school news via our email newsletter, Hawk Happenings. You can sign up by going to the MMS PTA website (www. mm.opcs.net) click on "Parents," then "PTA." On the right side of the : mous with childhood educa-PTA homepage, click "Sign up for our email newsletter." There is no need to re-register if you are a return- : the 4 Cs: Community, Coming Golden Hawk.

PTA's first fund raiser, the annual : Standards for learning and a magazine subscription sales, started : Christ-centered environment. on September 10th. Proceeds from this fundraiser are distributed to teachers in the form of mini-grants ethnically and economically for classroom instruction enhancement.

The MMS boys and girls soccer teams have started their season with impressive wins. Volleyball tryouts will start on October 11. Students must have a completed physical packet in order to tryout. Packets can be downloaded from www.MMSathletics.com or picked up in the front office. We are proud of our Golden Hawk family and look forward to a great year. At Maitland Middle School we are building a bridge to the future.

St. Charles Borromeo

Bulldogs Have H.E.A.R.T.

Do you Have a positive attitude? Do you Expect success? Do you Accept personal responsibility? Do you Respect yourself and others? Do you Think before acting? If you answered yes to these questions, then you have H.E.A.R. T.! On Wednesday, September 5, St. Charles Borromeo Catholic School hosted a pep rally called Bulldogs Have H.E.A.R.T. The students were treated to a high-energy rally that kicked-off: of the Catholic faith as demonstrated: the school's new responsibility and : in Matthew 25:40 which says, "And : discipline plan. Dr. Bernards and the King will answer, 'In truth I tell : the faculty & staff have been work- ; you, in so far as you did this to one :

hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. Mon- : pectations, they are well aware of the : experts to provide a clear and consisday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. consequence. The H.E.A.R.T acro-: tent understanding of what students : Open House for families who want On Wednesday, dismissal is 2:50 p.m. ; nym reminds students, who signed ; are expected to learn. The standards ; to "learn" more about our nationally-This year we will normally dismiss ; class pledges, to take responsibility; are robust and relevant to the real; recognized Blue Ribbon School and our car riders, bike riders, and walk- ; for themselves and think before act- ; world, reflecting the knowledge and ; how we "serve" the academic and ing. Dr. Bernards, members of the skills that our students need for sucstaff, student cheerleaders, and the : Bulldog mascot kept the rally rocking, leaving everyone enthusiastic to i ment that embraces critical thinking, implement these positive behavior strategies; strategies that can be used in life, long after graduation from St. Charles.

👩 St. James Cathedral School Principal Mrs. Gerri Gendall

The 3 Rs have become synonytion. But, what makes St. James Cathedral School unique are passion, Common Core State

Community

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backgrounds are different from their own. The SJCS community also includes our family of parents, grandparents and St. James Catholic Cathedral parishioners.

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SJCS students learn in an environcreativity and collaboration, supported by academically-advanced technology. Our campus features two Collaborative Learning Studios (CLS) used by all grade levels to help teachers engage students interactively. Each CLS includes three workstations with 46" TV monitors and classroom. Students are participatwireless computers, and each studio ing in collaborative learning activi-



is equipped with glass and white science labs. boards used by students to brainstorm ideas.

Christ-centered environment

SJCS offers a Christ-centered learning environment where Jesus has been an ever-present teacher for boiled eggs and bananas and lunches the past 85 years and continues to in- have been packed for an area homespire and lead each of our students · less shelter. The school community to do their best as they come to learn :

On October 24, we are hosting an spiritual needs of our students. For more information, visit www.stjcs. com.



St. Margaret Mary Catholic School is bustling with activity during these fall days - both in and out of the

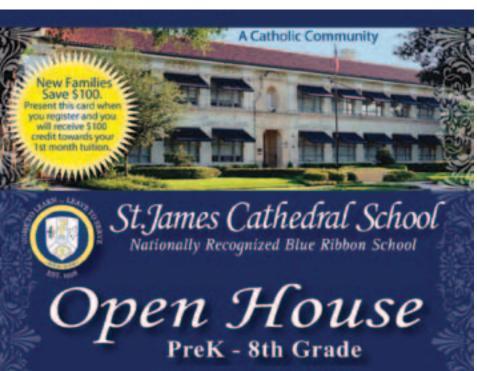
ties in all grade levels. Junior high students are researching their science fair project ideas utilizing the class Netbooks. Students have begun to use newly purchased technology including the Media Center stations(Technology TEAL Enhanced Active Learning), iMacs, and iPads. TEAL stations have also been added to the jr. high science classroom and will be used for collaborative group work, including

The boys' soccer and the girls' basketball seasons are in full swing. The gymnastics club and the robotics team have held their first meetings. Students' families have collected *Continued on page 26*



ing for the past year to develop a of the least of these brothers of mine,

you did it to me."" Community service activities





on positive discipline as opposed to waiting for students to "messup" and receive a consequence. It is rooted in consistency across all grade levels. From preschool students all the way through eighth grade, at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic School, everyone is on the same page when • on the Common Core State Standards it comes to behavior expectations. • developed in collaboration with

at SJCS foster this message of providing for the less fortunate.

An example is our • Buckets of Love project that engages students from kindergarten through eighth grade to fill a class bucket with aidrelief items for families living in extreme poverty throughout Asia, Africa and Eastern Europe. In ad-

tailor-made program that is based i dition, our older students volunteer at "Clean the World" to sort soap and shampoo products for re-distribution to local homeless shelters and people in impoverished countries suffering from hygiene-related disease.

Common Core State Standards SJCS uses a curriculum modeled Wednesday, October 24, 2012 8:30 – 10:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. Presentation by Principal

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Continued from page 25 continues to show support for our parish Haiti mission through monthly Spirit days and Haiti lunch days. Third-grade students have helped with the school Mass, serving as : greeters, lectors, and gift bearers.

Students have enjoyed the first skating party of the year and are anxiously awaiting the Pet Blessing and the annual parish Fall Festival on October 19. Eighth-grade students will observe Hispanic Heritage Month by reading Spanish story books to the elementary school classes. Teachers will meet with teachers from across the Diocese of Orlando for further professional development on the Common Core State Standards. May October be filled with blessings for students from all schools.



I was recently reminded of the distinctive educational experience : that The Christ School provides our students when I traveled to the Southwind Young Life Retreat Center to visit our students and faculty during their overnight retreat last month. Our 2012 retreat theme, "In His Image...Wonderfully Made," focused on sharing our individual gifts to serve others for God's glory.



Our annual middle school retreat is a time for our sixth through eighthgrade students and faculty to bond and to prepare for a year of learning and growing together. Meaningful relationships are developed when students and faculty travel together.

This year, our middle school students were grouped into nine multigrade retreat families. They participated in teambuilding activities designed to help them identify and share their individual gifts with others. Students also enjoyed free time : to explore the camp and participated ; firm, as we have since 1993, "Not to in worship services each day that : us, O LORD, but to Your name give : strengthened our school community ; glory." as a unified body of Christ.



The First Academy is proud to announce Jake Muller, class of 2013, has been named a National Merit Semifi-

> named semifinalists. Semifinalists named

in each year's Merit Scholarship competition show exceptional academic ability and potential for success in rigorous college studies. He is now a candidate to be a National Merit Finalist. Jake is the son of Charlie and Kim Muller.



I invite you to rejoice with us as we celebrate our twentieth year of Christian classical education at The Geneva School. We have come a long way since a Memorial Day discussion among my friends and colleagues in 1993 and a first day of school for 34 students in three classes, and we have seen God's goodness and faithfulness every step of the way.

As my colleague Robbie Andreasen wrote recently,

We trust that God is building Geneva much like cathedrals were built in the Middle Ages. Most of the artisans who worked on those cathedrals their entire lives never saw them completed. Like those artisans, we submit to God's providential hand, trusting that God is shaping us into an institution that will bring Him glory and grow His kingdom. We believe God is using us at this point in students' lives to "cultivate an enduring love of learning, a commitment to serve others, and a dedication to the pursuit of religious truth, moral goodness, and aesthetic beauty forged from historical models of orthodox Christianity" according to the school's values statement.

Even though we can't know all that God has done and will do in and through The Geneva School, the observable blessings are far too many to count. We continue to sing "Non: Nobis" each week in chapel and af-

Students reported, "I met new : [] Trinity Lutheran School

parents Day passes, our students · tivities for the week include a powwill begin to get ready to participate : der puff football game, an all-school in our annual Race for Education : lunch on the lawn, a pep rally, and of fundraiser. In this event, students of course, a Homecoming dance.

all ages in our program get to join in the fun by walking, jogging or runnalist. About 1.5 mil- : ning around a designatlion students took : ed area as many times the PSAT/NMSQT : as they are able during and from those stu- : a specific time. Students dents 16,000 are and classes will also have an opportunity to receive a number of prizes based on their participation! Prizes range from treasure box prize cards, pajama days, staff

> volleyball match, crazy staff hairdos to the grand prize of two teachers : and one of our pastors in a jousting : Founder's Day, recognizing the hismatch!!

> exciting events at Trinity Lutheran ; vice tradition held at Trinity Prep School as the year continues!



October is filled with traditions at Trinity Prep. We start off the month with Spirit Week, when students . get to dress in a themed costume by the College Board - Daniel Salas each day of the week leading up to ; and Abraham Fraifeld. Homecoming. Past years have seen students come to school in pajamas, ; quality entertainment, check out our fashions from the 80s, or as superhe- : Upper School production of Shakeroes and twins.

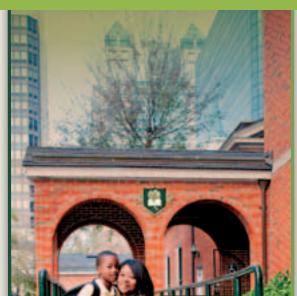
Later in the month, the theme of tradition continues with our annual tory of the school and our founder, We look forward to many more : Canon Rees Hay. A community serevery October is the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Awareness week, when students raise money and hold events to support the cause.

> Congratulations to two members of Trinity Prep's senior class who were recently named National Hispanic Recognition Program Scholars

If you're looking for some high speare's "Twelfth Night" on October On Friday, October 5, when many : 18, 19 20, and 21 or our Strings and alumni return to campus for the big : Vocal Concert on October 11. Adfootball game, we also honor gradu- : mission to the play is \$5.00. Check ates who will be inducted into our : www.trinityprep.org for show times Alumni Hall of Fame. Other fes- • and details.

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friends in different grades." One seventh-grade student said "It is easy to get closer to God through the worship." Swimming and team relays provided memorable moments of learning to work together and to appreciate each middle school student's individual gifts.

Faculty too is touched by the experience. TCS social studies teacher Mary Crimmins reports that she will remember playing Night Watchman with her eighth-grade advisory group this year. Her advisory group meets once a week to pray and to : deepen their understanding of the : Biblical value or life lesson being studied. This year, students and faculty returned from retreat spiritually uplifted and strengthened, ready to seize opportunities and to overcome will help build classroom libraries the challenges of a new year-to- and support our school! gether.



What a wonderful start to the school year at Trinity Lutheran School! We had a very successful Back to School Rally and Meet the Teacher for both our Child Development Center and our kindergarten to eighth-grade program the weekend before school started.

Our children are gearing up for our annual Grandparents Day celebration with a performance, brunch, classroom activities and the Scholastic Book Fair. Students have browsed through the titles, made their wish lists and grandparents will have the opportunity to purchase books. These books will encourage healthy reading habits and their purchases

After the excitement of Grand-



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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.

Baldwin Park Events

October 5 First Friday Charity Festival & Art Stroll - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on New Broad Street. This free familyfriendly event is hosted by the Baldwin Park Merchants Association and The Arts Hub Florida. For more information please call 407-247-4552.

October 25 The Harvest Hustle 5K Race & Halloween Party -

6:30 p.m. in Baldwin Park. This event includes live entertainment, food, drinks, trick-or-treating, face painting and more. Proceeds benefit the Junior League of Greater Orlando's core cause of fighting childhood hunger and poverty.



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.

Now – November 25 "The Florida Watercolor Society's 41st Anniversary Exhibition" at The Mennello Museum. For times and information please call 407-246-4278 or visit www.mennellomuseum.com.

Now - December 31 "Peanuts...Naturally" - An exhibition

from the Charles M. Schulz Museum and Research Center at the Orange County Regional History Center. The Orange County Regional History Center is located at 65 E. Central Blvd. For more information visit www.thehistorycenter.org or call (407) 836-8500.



October 13 Jazz and Blues Stroll - 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at Leu Gardens. For more information please visit www.leugarden.org.

October 20 College Park Jazz Fest - 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. along Edgewater Drive, hosted by the College Park Partnership. For more information please visit www.downtowncollegepark.com.

October 26 Ghost Stories - 7:30 p.m. at Leu Gardens -For more information please visit www.leugardens. org.

October 26 Moonlight Stroll through Greenwood Cemetery – 9:00 p.m. with Don Price, archivist for the City of Orlando. For more information please visit www. greenwood-cemetery.net.

October 31 Halloween party/dance - 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Marks St. Recreation Center located at 99 E. Marks Street. This is sponsored by Belles and Beaus Dance Club and all are invited to wear your most unusual costume. Cost is \$5.00 per person. For more information please call 407-277-7008.

November 2 19th Annual Caregiver Conference – 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Florida Hospital Church located at 2800 N. Orange Avenue. For more information and to register please call 407-843-1910 ext. 301.

Maitland Events

Ongoing Events

Every Sunday Maitland Farmers' Market at Lake Lily

October 6 Grand Opening of the Central Florida Sports Complex – 9:00 a.m. at 133 Atlantic Drive. The complex will serve as the home of the Winter Park Volleyball Club. For more information please visit www.WPVC. org.

October 27 "Spooky Skate" - 2:00 to 4:45 p.m. at the RDV Sportsplex Ice Den located at 8701 Maitland Summit Blvd. For more information and special group pricing please call 407-916-2550.

Winter Park Events

Ongoing Events

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

Every Tuesday Beginning Pilates Class – 5:15 pm. at the Winter Park Community Center. For more information please call 407-671-9599.

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.

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

Now - October 16 Ballroom Dance Lessons -Beginner - 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Winter Park Famers' Market.

Now - October 16 Ballroom Dance Lessons -Intermediate - 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. at the Winter Park Farmers' Market.

October 8 Pedaling For Parkinson's - Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 2:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the Crosby YMCA Wellness Center, 2005 Mizell Ave, Winter Park. . This indoor cycling class is for Parkinson's disease patients and their caregivers. The eight-week session is free to Y members and/or those referred by a physician Research has shown that this activity can help reduce Parkinson's symptoms as much as 35%. For more information please call Terri Callahan at (407) 644-3606.

October 11 Popcorn Flicks in Central Park - 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. featuring "Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein.'

October 12 Winter Park's 125th Anniversary Prayer Breakfast and Service – 7:45 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Winter Park.

October 12 1887 Ergood Hall Town Meeting - 2:00 p.m. at the corner of Morse Boulevard and Park Avenue. This meeting is in honor of Winter Park's 125th Anniversary.

October 12 Winter Park Historical Association's Peacock Ball -6:00 P.M. at the Central Park West Meadow and presented by Rollins College.

October 13-14 39th Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival -9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in and around Central Park and Park Avenue.

October 14 - 20 Harriett's Park Avenue Fashion Week - Partial proceeds benefit Centre for Women's Health and Wellness at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. For ticket information please visit www.parkavenuefashionweek.com.

October 16 Free Basic Self Defense Class - 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Winter Park Police Department. Participants must reside within Winter Park city limits and sign up to attend by calling 407-644-1313. The class is hosted by the Winter Park Police Department and the Victims Service Center of Central Florida.

October 18 Free Basic Self Defense Class - 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Winter Park Police Department. Participants must reside within Winter Park city limits and sign up to attend by calling 407-644-1313. The class is hosted by the Winter Park Police Department and the Victims Service Center of Central Florida.

October 21 Annual Blanket Drive for the Homeless - The community is invited to participate and asked to bring a blanket for donation starting at 6:30 a.m at the corner of Park Avenue and Welbourne Avenue. A run will begin at 7 a.m. For those unable to attend, but have blankets to donate, please email Gallagher.consulting@earthlink.net to make alternate arrangements.

October 26-27 Winter Park Food & Wine Classic - 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Central Park-West Meadow located at 150 New York Avenue. Proceeds will benefit the Rosen School of Hospitality and the Coalition for the Homeless and Community Food and Outreach Center. For more information www.wpfoodandwineclassic.com.



October 27 3rd Annual Halloween 5k - 6:30 a.m. registration with race starting at 7:30 at Mead Gardens. This race is hosted by St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church with proceeds benefiting their Haiti Mission. For additional information and advance registration please visit www.stmargaretmary.org/halloween5k.

October 27 Halloween Pumpkin Bash - 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 o.m. at Winter Park Village. Come dressed in your Halloween best and join Winter Park Village and Radio Disney for this frightfully fun time! Admission is free! Event takes place by the fountain near The Cheesecake Factory. For more information please visit www.shopwinterparkvillage.net.



October 5 Pumpkin Fest – 6:00 – 9:00 p.m. on Orange Avenue at Ivanhoe Village located between Virginia and Princeton Avenues. Event includes special sales, music, pumpkin drinks and more. For more information please call 407-415-0978.

October 5 Orlando Home Show - Friday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m. -6:00 p.m. at the Hall North B in the Orange County Convention Center's North/South complex off of Universal Boulevard. For more information or advanced discount tickets please visit www.Orlando-HomeShow.com.

October 4 The Orange County Retired Educators Association

Meeting - 10:00 a.m. at College Park United Methodist Church located at 644 W. Princeton Street. This meeting will feature some of the candidates for the upcoming Orange County elections. Anyone who has worked in education is invited to join. For more information please call 407-677-0446.

October 13 6th Annual "Where the Fun Starts" Recreational Golf Tournament - For more information or to register please visit www.cityofolando.net.

October 4 Winter Park and Rollins College "125 Years of Memories Opening Reception" - 5:00 to 7:00 pm. at the Winter Park Welcome Center.

October 6 "Mayors' Sole Challenge" – 8:00 a.m. at the main stage in Central Park. This is a 30-minute fun walk through scenic Winter Park and is a friendly community competition presented by Healthy Central Florida, a community-based partnership by Florida Hospital and the Winter Park Health Foundation. This is a free event, but advance registration is requested by visiting www.healthycentralflorida. org, or calling 407-644-2300 ext. 241.

October 6 Festival of Singers Concert - 7:30 p.m. at the Winter Park Presbyterian Church located at 400 South Lakemont. The group is made up of approximately 55 teachers, 30 of which are from Central Florida. For more information and tickets please call 850-591-7734 or visit www.fsof.org.

October 6 CPR/AED Certification Class - 8:45 a.m. to noon at the Winter Park Presbyterian Church located at 400 S. Lakemont Avenue. Cost is \$17.50 per person and the registration deadline is October 1st. To register please call 407-647-1467 ext.101.

November 1 Garden Talks – 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. hosted by Stephen and Kristen Pategas of Hortus Oasis, at The Winter Park Public Library. Topic is "Best Native Plants." Cost is \$5 per session. Please bring lunch. To register please visit www.wppl.org or call 407-623-3279.

November 10 Rollins College 5K - 10:00 a.m. on the campus of Rollins, and hosted by Next Step and the office of Multicultural affairs. All proceeds benefit the Parramore Kidz Zone. For more information please http://www.cityoforlando.net/fpr/Html/Children/ aboutpkz.htm.

November 13 "Florida Smart Plants" by Stephen & Kristin

Pategas of Hortus Oasis - 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Harry P. Leu Gardens. Presentation covers the smart palms, trees, shrubs, groundcovers, vines and perennials to use in Central Florida. Registration required, call 407-246-2620.

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