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Rollins Winter Park Institute Announces 2014-2015 Schedule

Rollins Winter Park Institute, a center for intellectual engagement that brings world-renowned speakers to Central Florida, recently announced its schedule for the 2014-2015 school year. Headliners include author and journalist Eric Schlosser, two-term U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins, award-winning broadcast journalist and author Jane Pauley, former U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, architect and artist Maya Lin, president and CEO of Siemens USA Eric Spiegel and folk/rock singer Roger McGuinn.

The following is a summary of the Winter Park Institute's 2014-2015 schedule:



BILLY COLLINS
Adventures in Poetry: Featuring Billy Collins and Our Best High School Poets
Thursday, October 16, 2014 at 7:00 p.m., Tiedtke Concert Hall, Keene Music Building at Rollins College

Two-term U.S. Poet Laureate and Rollins

Winter Park Institute Senior Distinguished Fellow Billy Collins will read from his collected works. He will then share the stage for a brief reading by local high school student poets, winners of a contest judged by the master poet.



JANE PAULEY
Your Life Calling
Thursday, November 13, 2014 at 7:30 p.m., Warden Arena, Alford Sports Center at Rollins College

Award-winning broadcast journalist Jane Pauley has spent her career in the public arena, most recently as an advocate for fulfilled and conscious living for aging Baby Boomers entering life's second chapter. In conversation with Billy Collins, she will discuss her latest book, *Your Life Calling: Reimagining the Rest of Your Life*.



ANDREW YOUNG
A Continuing Legacy
Tuesday, January 20, 2015 at 7:30 p.m., Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College

Former United States Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young will

share his personal Civil Rights legacy as well as his views about the movement's current status. His lecture will be part of an event series Rollins Winter Park Institute is joining along with the Holocaust Center and other community supporters dedicated to commemorating the Civil Rights Act's 50th anniversary.



MAYA LIN
A History of Water
Thursday, January 29, 2015 – 7 p.m. public lecture; 8 p.m. public viewing of Lin exhibition, Orlando Museum of Art

May Lin photo by Walter Smith.

Famed designer of the Vietnam War and Civil Rights Memorials, Maya Lin will discuss her current focus on bringing issues of biodiversity and habitat loss to the forefront. This event is in coordination with the Orlando Museum of Art, and a viewing of her exhibition will follow the lecture.

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Publisher's Message



Rick Cable

Who is General Rees, what is a Blue Jacket and why on earth is the call sign for Orlando International Airport MCO and not OIA? Well, it's a friendly nod of respect to a person, a thing and a place in our community's history. You see, the City of Orlando has some pretty significant historical U.S. military roots.

General Rees is a road named after United States Air Force Major General Clifford Harcourt Rees. Major General Rees is a highly decorated officer and served our country for 33 years. He flew in 24 combat missions and as a commander during the Korean conflict he led our B-29s on 11 missions. He was promoted from General to Brigadier General in 1952 and then to Major General in 1956.

Blue Jacket Park is named after "The Blue Jacket" which was a 240 foot training ship modeled after a 1940s destroyer escort that used to set parallel to Glenridge Way. The destroyer replica was used to train recruits between 1968 and 1993 at the Naval Training Center.

And finally, long before Orlando became known as one of the world's most popular tourist destinations, we were home to McCoy Air Force Base. The Orlando International Airport (OIA) and Baldwin Park Community as we know it today are the sites of what used to be major training grounds for the Air Force, the Army, and the Navy.

In 1928 Orlando Municipal Airport opened

on what is now known as Orlando Executive Airport. However, with Europe at war, the United States Army Air Corps took over the airport for defense purposes on September 1, 1940 and it became known as Orlando Army Air Base. The base served as an Interceptor Command School. It played a major role in training during WWII up until the U.S. Air Force transferred the base over on January 1, 1968 to the United States Navy. Of course the base closed in 1998 and the property was sold to the City of Orlando, and then sold for the development of the Baldwin Park community.

Well, this brings me to the effort by the Orlando Navy League to honor our strong military history. With approval from both the City of Orlando and Orange County, they are seeking funding to erect a Lone Sailor Navy Memorial. The memorial will appropriately be built in Blue Jacket Park and will be visible from General Rees Road. They've currently raised \$267,000 with a goal of \$350,000. The renderings of the project are impressive, and various donor levels include permanent paver opportunities.

For more information, or to contribute to this effort that pays honor to the more than 650,000 sailors who trained at the NTC and then went off to serve our great nation, please visit www.lonesailorfl.com.

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

Rick

Rick Cable
Founder/Owner

Spring Forward, Fall Back...

By Tricia Cable

Okay, I may be stretching, but I could swear when I got up this morning, there was a little chill in the air. It's not every morning here in the Sunshine State that you can open a window after a shower to get some help with the removal of the steam in the bathroom that prevents you from seeing clearly in the mirror. And although it may only be 75 degrees opposed to the normal 80 degrees, I have lived here long enough to know that a five degree shift in temperature is a sure sign of a season change.

There are those who live in other places around the country who boast of their change in seasons and are somewhat critical about Florida's lack of obvious seasonal change. To those nimrods, I say, "Boooooooo!" I know, I know, we are more subtle than most when it comes to our shift from summer to fall for instance. Just because we don't require as many visual signs as the rest of you, doesn't mean we don't have them. Who

on the planet can't tell it's fall in most of the states to our north...the leaves on the trees turn colors I have only seen in a Crayola crayon box. Duh, if the leaves on your tree are usually green and now they are a trio of glorious reds, yellows and oranges... guess what? It's fall!

Sure, we get some heat for being less educated at

times than our northern contemporaries, hanging chads and all, but we certainly don't require the leaves on our trees to change colors in order to know that summer is over. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to know that when the congestion on I-4 seems light between State Road 60 and South Street,



summer is over and we are crusin' toward autumn. The harvest is over, we are shopping for pumpkins, decorating with gourds and flipping a coin to see who will host Thanksgiving.

It doesn't take an extreme shift of season for me to take full advantage of nature's gentle reminder to move on. I gladly bid farewell to the summer heat and the crazy summer schedules and welcome with open arms the slower pace. The fast and furious calendar during summer months for me, means I am constantly playing catch up

and the seasonal transition allows me the chance to re-evaluate my current position and plan for the very near future. Times they are a changing and we can either stay stuck where we are or embrace the change and re-invent. Take a hint from the trees, drop what you no longer need and prepare yourself for a new beginning.

Somewhere along the way, I realized that the new year doesn't begin for me in January. The new and fresh has always come for me in the fall. Ironically, as leaves are falling like rain, crunching beneath my feet with finality, I am vibrating with the excitement of birth and new beginnings....

*My year begins in autumn.
~Betsy Cañas Garmon*

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Maitland Mayor's Message

Mayor Howard A. Schieferdecker



Howard A. Schieferdecker

Fire Prevention Week was established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire, the tragic 1871 conflagration that killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres. The fire began on October 8, but continued into and did most of its damage on October 9, 1871.

According to popular legend, the fire broke out after a cow - belonging to Mrs. Catherine O'Leary - kicked over a lamp, setting first the barn, then the whole city on fire. Chances are you've heard some version of this story yourself; people have been blaming the Great Chicago Fire on the cow and Mrs. O'Leary for more than 130 years. But recent research by Chicago historian Robert Cromie has helped to debunk this version of events.

Like any good story, the 'case of the cow' has some truth to it. The great fire almost certainly started near the barn where Mrs. O'Leary kept her five milking cows. But there is no proof that O'Leary was in the barn when the fire broke out - or that a jumpy cow sparked the blaze. Mrs. O'Leary herself swore that she'd been in bed

early that night, and that the cows were also tucked in for the evening.

But if a cow wasn't to blame for the huge fire, what was? Over the years, journalists and historians have offered plenty of theories. Some blamed the blaze on a couple of neighborhood boys who were near the barn sneaking cigarettes. Others believed that a neighbor of the O'Leary's may have started the fire. Some people have speculated that a fiery meteorite may have fallen to earth on October 8, starting several fires that day - in Michigan and Wisconsin, as well as in Chicago.

While the Great Chicago Fire was the best-known blaze to start during this fiery two-day stretch, it wasn't the biggest. That distinction goes to the Peshtigo Fire, the most devastating forest fire in American history. The fire, which also occurred on October 8th, 1871, and roared through Northeast Wisconsin, burning down 16 towns, killing 1,152 people, and scorching 1.2 million acres before it ended.

Historical accounts of the fire say that the blaze began when several railroad workers clearing land for tracks unintentionally started a brush fire. Before long, the fast-moving flames were whipping through the area 'like a tornado,' some survivors said. It was the small town of Peshtigo, Wisconsin that suffered the worst

This Month's Message - Fire Prevention Week, A History
By Sharon Anselmo, Assistant City Manager

damage. Within an hour, the entire town had been destroyed.

Those who survived the Chicago and Peshtigo fires never forgot what they'd been through; both blazes produced countless tales of bravery and heroism. But the fires also changed the way that firefighters and public officials thought about fire safety. On the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, the Fire Marshals Association of North America (today known as the International Fire Marshals Association), decided that the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire should henceforth be observed not with festivities, but in a way that would keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention. The commemoration grew incrementally official over the years.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first National Fire Prevention Day proclamation, and since 1922, Fire Prevention Week has been observed on the Sunday through Saturday period in which October 9 falls. According to the National Archives and Records Administration's Library Information Center, Fire Prevention Week is the longest running public health and safety observance on record. The



president of the United States has signed a proclamation proclaiming a national observance during that week every year since 1925.

This year's theme is "Smoke Alarms Save Lives: Test Yours Every Month" and Fire Prevention Week occurs October 5-11. Maitland Fire Rescue will be providing educational classes and visit to public and private elementary schools and day cares throughout our City. Due to demand these visits will take place not just during Fire Prevention Week but the entire month of October. If your organization would like to learn about fire safety you may schedule a presentation through our Fire Marshal, Dennis Marshall, via telephone at (407) 539-6228 or 6226 and/or via e-mail at dmarshall@itsmymaitland.com.

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County Commissioner's Message

Commissioner Ted B. Edwards, Orange County, District 5

In several weeks you will have the opportunity to participate in one of the pillars of our representative form of government:



Ted B. Edwards

elections for public office. You will also have several other items on your ballot this November including state constitutional amendments and Orange County Charter amendments. This article will focus on the four county charter amendments on the ballot, which, if passed, could fundamentally alter the nature of local elections for many years to come.

The first charter amendment proposed by our Board would expand term limits to include constitutional officers such as the Orange County Clerk of the Court, Comptroller, Property Appraiser, Sheriff, Supervisor of Elections, and Tax Collector. The proposed charter amendment would further make elections for these offices non-partisan similar to the County Mayor and County Commissioners.

Officials holding these positions would be limited to four consecutive four year terms. Currently the elections are partisan. The Board believed partisan elections unfairly deprived independent

and other voters from voting in primaries and the divisiveness of partisan politics did not serve our citizens' interests.

The second charter amendment, proposed by a private organization, went in the opposite direction, and, if adopted, would change all charter office elections, which is the County Mayor and County Commissioners, from nonpartisan to partisan. This charter amendment would also move elections for all charter offices elected countywide, which only describes the office of the County Mayor, to 2016. The amendment would also shorten the current term of the County Mayor, which is up for election this year, to conform with this change. Consequently, Orange County voters will be have the opportunity to decide whether to keep the County Mayor and Commissioners non-partisan, which has been the case for more than 20 years, or buck the trend away from partisan elections throughout the county. The substantial majority of the Board supports the current charter which provides for non-partisan elections.

The next charter amendment proposed by our Board affects procedural timeframes for citizen's ballot initiatives. Currently, an individual or group attempting to place an ordinance or charter amendment on the ballot must successfully complete their petition drive at least 45 days prior to Election Day. The

amendment, if passed, would increase the minimum time period from 45 to 150 days. The intent of this charter amendment is to provide adequate time for ballots to be printed and meet deadlines for sending ballots to overseas military personnel, which 45 days does not allow. The charter amendment will further provide sufficient time for the public to become educated on the proposed amendment prior to an election. If passed, the amendment would make the deadline for completing petition drives roughly equal to the qualifying deadline for candidates running for office.

The final charter amendment proposed by our Board, if passed, would place limitations on the subject matter of citizen-initiated ballot initiatives. Citizen-initiated ballot initiatives would be prohibited from addressing employer wages, benefits or hours of work, and the spending of tax dollars on matters prohibited by Florida law. This amendment is intended to protect employers from being subject to wage hour regulations only applicable to businesses in Orange County which the Board thought would put Orange County at a competitive disadvantage of attracting new business and maintaining existing businesses. The charter amendment would also protect the county from a recent ballot initiative seeking to escrow tax dollars for purposes

currently not authorized by Florida law and forbid the current authorized use of tax dollars for economic development in the tourist industry. Orange County has had well-financed organizations fund ballot initiatives to address social and economic issues generally not addressed at the county level. Voters will have an opportunity to decide if the charter should be amended to address these types of issues.

I hope you will take the time to carefully read the text of the charter amendments and consider their effects on county government. The amendments are available on the Orange County Supervisor of Elections website at <http://www.ocfelections.com/ballotamendments.aspx>. Orange County's continued success is dependent on an informed and engaged electorate. Regardless of your political affiliation or beliefs, I hope you will take the time to vote this November. The future of Orange County depends on it.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns about any issue facing Orange County, please do not hesitate to contact me or my staff, Edgar Robinson and Lynette Rummel. We can be reached at 407-836-7250 or by email and district5@ocfl.net.

Ted B. Edwards

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ROGER MCGUINN

• **How Folk Music Got Me to the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame**
Thursday, March 26, 2015 – 7 p.m.
public lecture

• **The McGuinn Legacy: Questions and Answers**
Friday, March 27, 11:00 a.m.

*Both events will be held at Tiedtke Concert Hall, Keene Music Building at Rollins College and are open to the public.

Roger McGuinn, leader of the influential '60s group The Byrds, was a music innovator, combining the genres of folk and rock. His presentation offers a career retrospective reflecting the vibrant cultural and historical era when this hybrid music rose to acclaim.



ERIC SPIEGEL

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Tiedtke Concert Hall at Rollins College

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Home Safety

- Battery powered candles are suggested for your jack-o-lanterns and other decorations to avoid fire incidents.
- Keep your pets indoors. Some people use Halloween to injure animals, especially cats, they come across.
- If you are going to be away that evening, consider having an adult at your home for trick or treaters AND to possibly prevent a burglary while you are out.

Trick or Treating

- Only go up to houses with lights on.
- Never go into a stranger's house for ANY reason. (i.e. bathroom, phone or to get candy/treats)
- Stay on sidewalks or other paths when going from house to house.
- Avoid the street as much as possible to keep from getting hit by a car.
- Try to stay in well-lit areas.
- Do NOT approach unknown vehicles.
- Avoid large bushes, over-grown landscaping and dark areas. (Possible ambush opportunity)

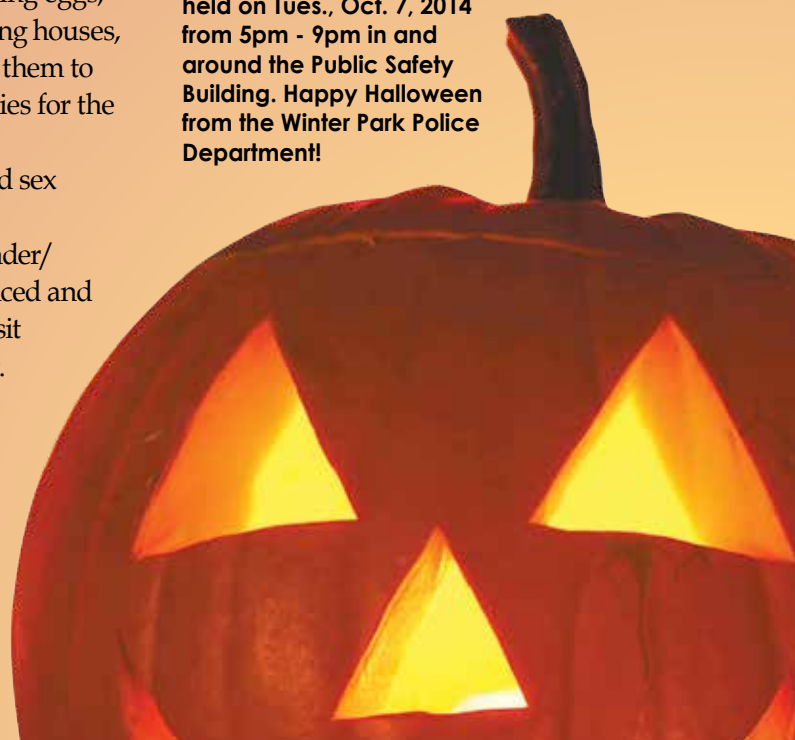
- Be careful crossing the street, look both ways for on-coming traffic and use a crosswalk when possible.
- Never cut through isolated areas. Stay where it is populated.
- Parents should supervise children under 12 years of age when trick-or-treating.
- Know where your older child will be trick-or-treating to avoid lost children. Provide the child with a cell phone and set a safe route beforehand.
- Vandalism isn't cool and it is against the law! If children are planning on throwing eggs, smashing pumpkins, toilet papering houses, soaping windows, etc., encourage them to find other more productive activities for the night.
- Check the location of neighborhood sex offenders via the following link <http://offender.fdlr.state.fl.us/offender/offenderSearchNav.do?link=advanced> and make sure your children do not visit those locations for trick-or-treating.
- Set a curfew for your children and enforce it!
- Have cell phone check-in or updates throughout the evening with your child.
- Check the candy your children receive before they eat it! Any opened or damaged items should be thrown away.

Any homemade treats should be treated with caution unless you know the giver well.

Costume Safety

- Buy or make fire retardant costumes.
- Make sure costumes don't hinder your child's eyesight or ability to walk without tripping.
- Have your children carry a glowstick, flashlight or attach reflective stripes to the costume to ensure traffic and others can see him/her.

SPECIAL REMINDER - National Night Out will be held on Tues., Oct. 7, 2014 from 5pm - 9pm in and around the Public Safety Building. Happy Halloween from the Winter Park Police Department!



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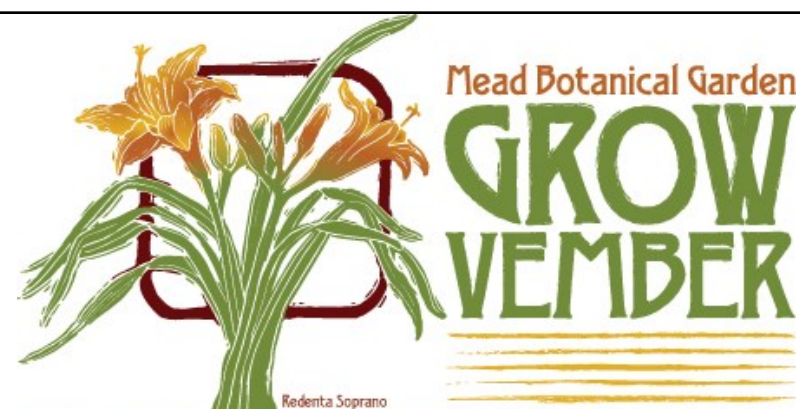
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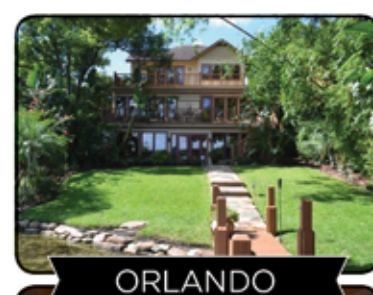
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Mark Grainger, owner of Florida

Air Tours, has a background in sales and is currently a pilot for Delta Air Lines.

Mark attended the University of Maryland College Park, earning a degree in physical geography. Mark is very passionate about his business and all that it entails. He is involved throughout the Brevard community, participating in the chamber of commerce, nonprofit organizations, local charity events,



small business support. This year he hosted a student from Full Sail who wanted to take part in the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge by dumping the water over him from a helicopter hovering over his head.

For more information please visit www.floridabiplanes.com.

2nd Annual Light Up UCF Knight Run

The second annual Light Up UCF Knight Run is on November 15 at 6p.m. at the CFE Arena, on the campus of University of Central Florida. A portion of the proceeds from this night-time run will benefit Knight-Thon: UCF's Dance Marathon benefiting the Greater Orlando Children's Miracle Network Hospitals and the Second Harvest Food Bank.

"Due to the overwhelming success of last year, we are excited to bring the Knight Run back for the 2014 Holiday season. We look forward to increasing our support of local

community organizations Knight-thon and the Second Harvest Food Bank through additional community involvement" said Global Spectrum's Brian Hixenbaugh, general manager of the CFE Arena. "The Light Up UCF Knight Run is a great way for friends and families to get into the spirit of the holidays."

The Light Up UCF Knight Run is a festive, night-time 5k through the University of Central Florida campus, perfect for everyone from serious runners to casual walkers. Registration is now open. Runners



can sign up for the \$23 early bird price now through September 20. For registration details, please visit <https://www.signmeup.com/site/>

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Back for a seventh season, Light Up UCF, presented by Carl Black of Orlando and CFE Federal Credit Union, provides Central Florida families with an affordable place to celebrate the holidays. Running from November 14 through January 4 outside the CFE Arena, Light Up UCF, offers an outdoor ice skating rink, rides, free holiday movies, falling snow, and light show. Visit www.lightupucf.com for more information.

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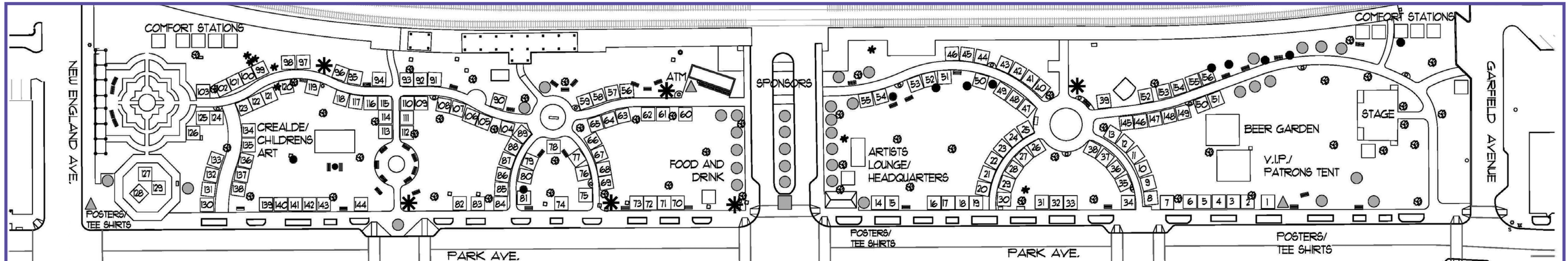
Winter Park Autumn Art Festival

October 11 - 12, 2014

Poster Artist
Sally Evans



Festival Map



Equipped with a B.F.A. in Graphic Design and Fine Art from the University of South Carolina, Sally started her career as a graphic artist but soon became bored.

A vacation to the deserts of the Southwestern United States during the early nineties introduced Sally to the area's artists whose dramatic use of color stirred her soul. She then realized her life's goal was to become a fulltime painter. Sally's work is known for its expressive use of color and bold designs. Although she started with watercolors, she now enjoys pastels, acrylics and mixed media. Her subject matter ranges from the beaches of Florida to the deserts of New Mexico and Arizona. In addition to her landscapes, Sally loves animals and creates whimsical works

inspired by dogs, cats, horses and any other creature that catches her fancy.

Sally's paintings have been exhibited in international juried shows, galleries and museums, all over the United States and her work is collected by a varied group of corporations including Tampa Bay Magazine, US Airways, The St. Joe Company, Coca Cola Corporation, and Chili's Corporation. Currently US Airways features her paintings in the US Airways Club at Tampa International Airport. They are also on display in the American Embassy in Rome, through the Art and Embassies Program.

Sally's artwork can be found at
www.sallyevans.com.

WINTER PARK AUTUMN ART FESTIVAL ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 11

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Joseph William Lennox
10:15a.m - 11:00 a.m. The Gift of Music group performance
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Bahia Shrine Dixielanders
12:25 p.m. - 1:10 p.m. King and Company
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Merrill Brothers Band Reunion

Sunday, October 12

9:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Troy Birmingham
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Youth Band of Orlando
11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Johnny Mag Sax
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Sara Rose Band
2:15 p.m. - 3:10 p.m. London Ink
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Groove Shoes

ARTIST BOOTHS, LISTED NUMERICALLY

1 Christian Nevin	J	42 John Mascoll.....	FC	83 Gregory Strachov	PA
2 Robert Goodlett	PA	43 Ken Jensen	C	84 Becky Baldwin	C
3 Robin Rodgers	C	44 R.L. Alexander	PA	85 Dennis DeBon.....	FC
4 Paul LaMontagne	S	45 Daniel Balk	J	86 Kelly Allen	J
5 Thomas Sullivan	FC	46 Jaeryon Ha	D	87 Ira Burhans.....	C
6 Edson Campos	D	47 Richard Currier	PA	88 Maria Reyes-Jones	PA
7 Marc Barrett	PA	48 Susan Currier	J	89 David Burton	S
8 Carol Ferony	D	49 Susan Best.....	PA	90 Andres Arango.....	F
9 Lorrie Mason	J	50 Ancizar Marin	S	91 Victor Gomez	D
10 Mina Heuslein	C	51 David Rowell	P	92 David Sandidge	S
11 Collin Margerum	D	52 James Stanford.....	FC	93 Chris Carlson	J
12 William Carlie	J	53 Leslie Peebles.....	D	94 Jeff Thamert.....	P
13 Sooro Kim.....	PA	54 Jack Boyle	C	95 Michael & Jan Lewis.....	F
14 Sally Evans	PA	55 Lynn Hardesty	J	96 Martha Banting.....	J
15 Stacy Barter	PA	56 Lia Galletti	PA	97 Peggi Nadeau.....	C
16 Hugo Cruz.....	S	57 Harry Welsch	C	98 Peggy Miller	J
17 Patricia Kames	J	58 James Parziale.....	FC	99 John Canterbury	P
18 Linda Apriletti	PA	59 Janet O'Rourke	FC	100 Dorothy Starbuck.....	PA
19 Allan Teger	P	60 Robert Amoruso	P	101 Barbara Boyce	J
20 Joyce McAdams.....	PA	61 Claudia Melchiorre.....	J	102 David Hunter	D
21 Marilyn Waillancourt	J	62 Rick Zimmer	P	103 Clayton Swartz	S
22 Charles Hazelaar	S	63 Harry Roa	J	104 Anne Kantor	J
23 Martha Lent	PA	64 Li Wang	PA	105 Mark Thomas	P
24 David Wilson.....	S	65 Mike Williams	D	106 David Campbell	S
25 Garry Seidel.....	P	66 Glenn Woods	C	107 Brian Blackmore	C
26 Terry Bodeker	J	67 Rick Austin	J	108 Irina Kovnacka Ashcraft	PA
27 David Figueroa	S	68 Mary Lee	FC	109 Su Griggs Allen	S
28 Stephen Baldauf.....	D	69 Hans Feyerabend.....	PA	110 Charles Nalle	C
29 Ray Cannata	FC	70 John Margerum	D	111 Medalit Lecaros	J
30 Cheryl Mackey Smith	C	71 John Staropoli	C	112 Cheryl Ritter	PA
31 Randall Smith.....	PA	72 Phillip Hall	J	113 Mike Bacon	P
32 Carolyn Cohen	D	73 Ynon Mabat	P	114 Sally Cahill	PA
33 Edward Sanderson	PA	74 Jack Hill	S	115 Magali Cereghino-Groves	FC
34 John Galbo	P	75 Michael Weber, aws.	PA	116 Partick & Hil-Dee Bates	C
35 David Williams.....	PA	76 Robin Aronson	J	117 Barbara Baron	PA
36 Austin Baldauf.....	D	77 Jan Whitney	PA	118 Ed Myers	D
37 Michael Meyer	C	78 Jim Holehouse	PA	119 Sue Hubbard.....	FC
38 Jeff Cobble.....	P	79 Ana Varela	C	120 Stephen Koury.....	PA
39 Patricio Ferreira.....	J	80 Christine Peloquin	D	121 Russ Schmidt	FC
40 Hua Tung	D	81 Richard Auger.....	P	122 Stephen Bach	PA
41 Greg Freeman.....	PA	82 Kyra Strachov	PA	123 Carolyn Davis	C

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127 Jeannie Papadopoulos	C
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129 Susan Gott.....	S
130 Bernard Blekfeld.....	P
131 Gary Sisco	PA
132 Jeff Eckert.....	D
133 John Whipple.....	PA
134 Anne Thomas.....	S
135 Helen Avalon	PA
136 Pamela Werneth.....	J
137 Ilene Phelan	C
138 Ellie Diez-Massaró	P
139 Deborah Barnes	J
140 Tim Peters	C
141 Ummarid Eitharong	PA
142 Ralph Rankin	C
143 Ralph Rankin	P
144 Will Grant	S
145 Marius Moore	P
146 Robert Ross	PA
147 Tim Bullard.....	C
148 Jeffrey Matter	FC
149 Barbara Foley	J
150 Rosalia Riera	S
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Bands Celebrate 75th Anniversary With Fall Concert

Winter Park High School Bands will commence their 75th Anniversary Year with a fall concert on Thursday October 16. Most of the Winter Park High School Bands will perform, including the Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, and Jazz Ensemble, and the concert will feature a wide variety of music.

The fall concert is part of the Homecoming events during the week and, in a special celebration of the 75th year of the Winter Park High School band program, many former WPHS band directors and band alumni will be in attendance.

The concert begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Ann Derflinger Auditorium on the Winter Park High School main campus, 2100 Summerfield Road, Winter Park, FL 32792. Admission is free, and the public is warmly

invited to attend.

The Winter Park High School bands are under the direction of Director Christopher Blackmer, Christopher Blackmer@ocps.net, and Associate Director Michael Clemente, Michael.Clemente@ocps.net.

For more information about the Winter Park High School Band Program, please visit the website at https://www.ocps.net/lc/east/hwp/academics/The_Arts/band/Pages/Default.aspx

Call For Entries

There's No Place Like Home: Art Inspired by Winter Park's Historic Architecture is a juried art exhibit open to all artists and all mediums. Artwork will be considered which best evokes a sense of Winter Park's historic architecture. The artist may be inspired by either an existing structure, or one that has vanished and is remembered only in photos, drawings, and people's memories.

Ena Heller, the Bruce A. Beal Director of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, will judge the entries and award First, Second, and Third Prizes to art. The work will be displayed at Casa Feliz for the public to select a People's Choice Award winner from the remaining art. This award will be announced after the first week.

The judge will award prizes as follows:

First Prize - \$300
Second Prize - \$200
Third Prize - \$100
One "People's Choice" will be awarded at the amount of \$100. (Art not receiving Judge's award will be eligible for People's Choice).

EXHIBIT RULES

1. Wall-hung art must not exceed 36" wide x 36"

high total physical dimensions, including frame, up to 20 lb.

2. Pedestal pieces must not exceed 18" x 18" x 72" total height including pedestal (artist to provide pedestal).

INSTRUCTIONS TO ARTISTS

November 1, 2014 - Deadline for Entries

1. Visit Casa Feliz website, <http://casafeliz.squarespace.com/call-for-entries> and click on Entry Form.
2. Fill out the entry form and pay the entry fee by Paypal. Entry fee \$10.00 per submittal.
3. Multiple entries may be submitted. Provide one entry form for each submittal.
4. One (1) high-resolution jpg image is required for each piece of art. Email your jpg image(s) to Richard Reep, chairperson, at rreep@rollins.edu. The image title must match the art's title.

SCHEDULE

December 1, 2014 - Artists notified of acceptance via email.

January 3, 2015 - Deliver art to Casa Feliz between 2-5p.m.

Painting of Casa Feliz by Stewart Jones

January 8, 2015 - An evening reception will be held to announce the judge's awards.

January 10, 2015 - A community reception event will be held from 1-3p.m. that will be free and open to the public.

January 18, 2015 - End. Remove all art from the premises on January 19, 2015 between 9a.m. and 2p.m.

All art will be for sale. Friends of Casa Feliz will handle the sale and take a 20% commission, with the artist retaining 80%. Sold work will remain up for the duration of the show and the buyer/artist must remove it on January 19, 2015. Artist proceeds will be provided as a check to the artist on or before January 31, 2015.

For more information please visit <http://casafeliz.squarespace.com/call-for-entries>.



John Gill

fiscal fitness by John Gill

Yellen About Interest Rates At The Federal Reserve

As I write these columns, I strive to consider different

topics so the column doesn't become stale or too predictable. I have not discussed interest rates or the Federal Reserve in over a year and thought this might be a good time to revisit our friends at the Fed.

Since we last discussed the Fed, Janet Yellen became chairwoman replacing Ben Bernanke who had led the Fed from February 2006 to February 2014. Ms. Yellen is considered to be a protégé of Ben Bernanke.

As a refresher, I want to remind you why the Federal Reserve exists. The primary mandate of the Federal Reserve is three pronged; insure an economic environment that will drive maximum employment, maintain

pricing stability (low inflation) in the macro-economy and maintain low to moderate long term interest rates. These three items taken together should insure a robust economy. This means good job growth, price increases that are moderate, and

a low cost of borrowing which fuels growth and consumption of goods and services.

The major question confronting Chairwoman Yellen's tenure so far is, "When will interest rates start rise?" In the spring of 2014, the Federal Reserve

signaled that they were willing to let rates rise and would begin reducing the quantitative easing program which was pumping \$85 billion dollars a month into the U.S. economy. That program is on track to end in October of 2014. At that time the Fed

will continue to use other monetary tools to maintain low interest rates at least into the first quarter of 2015. Chairwoman Yellen and a majority of the Fed believe that the economy is still sluggish because employment growth is not where they would like it and consumer consumption is not as robust as the Fed had hoped it would be at this time.

Low interest rates should help to stoke employment and consumption because with lower rates, money is available for businesses to expand and add employees. More employees should be consuming more stuff and the cycle continues in a symbiotic fashion. However, the wildcard is the sentiment of business owners and corporate managers. If they are not feeling confident about their business prospects, they are less inclined to expand or spend money to acquire new equipment, hire new employees, and purchase other items necessary for business growth and expansion.

The other potential downside of low interest rates, especially when driven by programs such as quantitative easing, is inflation

growing quickly and getting out of control. There is a balancing required to maximize the benefit of low rates without opening the Pandora's Box of out-of-control inflation. When there is a lot of money flowing into the system with nowhere to go, inflation can explode because too much money is chasing too few goods which can result in prices increasing very quickly.

Chairwoman Yellen has a challenging position as leader of the Federal Reserve which is charged with insuring that the economy of the United States operates in a manner that it provides employment and other opportunities for millions of Americans. Additionally, considering the fact that the U.S. economy is a major component of the global economy, the Fed's impact and therefore Chairwoman Yellen's impact spans the globe from an economic perspective.

As Chairwoman Yellen completes her first year as the chair of the Federal Reserve, she will have a significant impact on your fiscal fitness.

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

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Scott Hillman

real estate in the parks by Scott Hillman

Now Is A Good Time To Buy, But Make Sure You Have A Plan

If you are in the market to purchase an existing home, now is a great time to buy. Home prices are rising but remain quite affordable, mortgage interest rates are just over 4% for a 30-year-fixed rate loan, rising rental rates make it a fiscally sound decision to purchase for many, and employment prospects continue to improve which means more persons are apt to have the needed income to purchase a home.

Add to that a healthy inventory and for many shoppers it's a great time to purchase a home.



However, before you purchase, make sure you've done all your homework, have your financial ducks in a row, and are completely comfortable with the decision you make.

While shopping for a home on the Internet is a great place to start, it's not the end all. It's also important to assemble a team that includes an experienced realtor who knows the market and can show lots of homes in your price range and in the area where you'd like to live so you can

better understand property values and proximity to work, schools, shopping and other community amenities.

Also consider costs for the down payment, mortgage fee, home inspection and home appraisal fees, moving costs, homeowner's insurance, and private mortgage insurance (if your down payment is less than 20% of the purchase

price). Depending on the age and condition of the home, you should also consider budgeting money each year for home maintenance costs.

Another important team member is an experienced lender. Find one who can help you determine just how much you can really afford. He or she will help you know your financial limit by determining the maximum amount you can borrow and, most importantly, make sure your loan approval is in place. This will prove especially helpful should you find yourself dealing with competitive bids. However, a word of caution. While it may feel good to beat out other buyers for the home you love, don't let your emotions override your common sense so you wind up uncomfortable a year or two down the road when struggling to make payments on a house beyond your means.

Should you find yourself in a competitive bidding situation, there are a number of ways to make your offer more attractive. You may want to make a settlement date that's convenient for the seller, don't make the contract contingent on the sale of your current home, and consider personalizing the transaction with a letter telling the seller how much you love the home.

Purchasing a home now really makes good dollars and sense, especially when you've done your homework and assembled a team of professionals to help you through the process.

Scott Hillman is president of Fannie Hillman + Associates, a 33-year-old Winter Park-based residential real estate company that has for the past 15 years produced The Hillman Report, a detailed look at residential real estate in Orange and Seminole counties. View the report at fanniehillman.com or call (407) 644-1234 for a free copy.

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Stoned Gardens

We moved from oh-so-rocky New England (southeastern Connecticut specifically) to Central Florida in 1982 and sorely missed a number of items. Rhubarb, cooler temperatures in September, and stone were all near the top of the list. We both grew up with stone walls delineating pastures, hay fields and property lines. Many of these walls were so old that forests had matured around them. As a youth, Stephen used them as elevated walkways and found he could avoid the morning dew on the waist-high grasses. Once ensconced in Florida we wondered if the chunks of concrete we dug up were Florida's "native" rock. Then, thankfully we discovered coral stone from Miami, coquina from the east coast and Florida fieldstone from the Ocala region. But it was Pebble Junction in Sanford and later, Smokey Valley Stone in Clermont that really increased our heart rate. Spread over acres in piles and stacks, we saw a greater variety of stone than we had seen in New England and throughout our travels.

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Coquina stone on the beach at Washington Oaks Gardens State Park.



Pictured above left, stone selection at Pebble Junction. Middle photo, Tennessee fieldstone thick. Right photo, Tennessee fieldstone thin.



Photos by Stephen G. Pategas, Hortus, Oasis.

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*A Little More...

What I'm going to write about this time may seem like a departure from my frequent reprise of simplifying and self-care, but I actually believe it's an integral part of what makes us healthy, happy and human.

It's 7:47 on a Thursday evening. It's been a very, very full week already and I'm feeling rather exhausted. I still have quite a lot of work to do and, in addition, I will need to prepare the house, the dog and myself to leave this weekend to visit family. Lastly, to add insult to injury, I am on day three of a ten day cleanse and the headache that comes with caffeine withdrawal has set in like an unwelcome house guest.

So, as I sit down in front of the computer to figure out what exactly it is that I'm going to wax (quasi)poetically on about this month, I open to the last search from my computer. Uh oh – I searched for a local ethnic grocery store, as I had remembered that my dad had asked me (rather pleadingly) to bring him something he knew I could find in Orlando the next time I came up.

So, apparently it had dawned on me earlier in the week and I had thought (in the midst of a busy moment) that, certainly, I'd have time to remember to call them later in the week... and then, of course, be able to squeeze in a quick trip to said grocery (if they even had the desired ingredient) before Friday.

Tomorrow is Friday.

Tomorrow also brings a fully booked schedule after which I'm racing immediately out of town to try to make it to my sister's birthday dinner somewhat on time.

Bummer.

Alright, so I'll get it next time.

...buuuut, that may have been what I said last time.

Drat.

Well, they may not even have the aforementioned ingredient... Let's see, they close at 8:00pm. I'll just call and ask them and then I'll feel better when they say they don't stock it.

"...Oh yes, we have it fresh all the time. It's in the refrigerated section."

Double Drat.

"Oh, thank you very much. You close in the next few minutes though... don't you?" I say.

"Yes we do, but if you're not too far we'll certainly be here a few minutes after closing and you're welcome to come."

Keep in mind, by now a full marching band has taken occupancy in my head, I'm a bit of a walking zombie, I'm wearing less than glamorous sweats and a ratty Georgetown t-shirt... aaand I have approximately seven minutes to get there.

...And then I remembered my dad. I remembered the recent neck surgery from which he's still recovering, I thought of how much he's done for us and how amazing he's been as both mother and father for the last 17 years. And just like that (much to my dog's surprise who was pleasantly settled at my feet) I jumped up, grabbed my keys and ran out the door.

I don't write all of this to expose my less than dazzling evenings to the general Park Press public, nor to applaud myself for being a good daughter. I write this as a reminder of what it means to love. What it means to be connected. What it means to be the better version of yourself amid the noisy chaos of life. I write it because although self-care and self-awareness are important, sometimes extending yourself just 'a little more' to do the kind thing is paramount.

Whether it's something as simple as running an errand for someone you love, or stopping to do something thoughtful on your way home for your spouse... or as profoundly impactful as volunteering or lending a hand to those in need, sometimes all we need to do is just a little more.

* "A little more" is one of my favorite songs by my dear friend and singer/songwriter Matt Shenk. He can be credited with the inspiration for this refrain. Check him out at 310 Park South on Saturday nights, on his website at mattshenk.com or on itunes.

Be well; Live Meaningfully.

Till the next time, Ayesha

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pop culture detours by George McGowan

"The Leftovers" Makes For Thought Provoking TV

For my first four October columns for The Park Press, I looked at the fall TV season and predicted some winners and losers. I looked back at my predictions and I am obviously a poor judge of potential TV success. Rather than try again, I would like to tell you about a series that just concluded its first season and my impressions on that season. The show is from HBO and named "The Leftovers."

First, I was very interested in this series from the beginning because I had read the book on which it is based. That book, also named "The Leftovers," is by a favorite author of mine, Tom Perotta. Mr. Perotta has written a few novels, some of which I have mentioned in this column as worthy of a read, including two others that have been made into feature films: "Little Children" and "Election." I have a bad tendency to not completely remember the plots for books I have read after a while. It can be a blessing and a curse. In the case of watching "The Leftovers," it was a bit of both.

"The Leftovers" has a very intriguing premise: suddenly on an October day, 2% of the world's population vanishes. Just disappears. Of course, this instantly terrorizes the town in which the show is

set and this world-wide event is reacted to in many ways. Various cults spring up to help the "remnant" begin to understand this phenomenon. The federal government renames the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, Explosives and Cults. The regular churchgoers begin to believe that the event is the rapture described in the Bible and give up on the church and life, in general. You can imagine that this premise could be mined for many existential, religious, societal and social issues.

The TV series concentrates on what happens to the townspeople remaining in a small, bucolic upstate New York town. The main protagonist of the show is the town's sheriff, Kevin Garvey, Jr., who is portrayed by Justin Theroux (who may be better known to some of you as Jennifer Aniston's hunky fiancé). The sheriff is charged with maintaining order in a town rocked by the strange events of the "Sudden Departure" while he tries to also maintain his relationship with his family which, while unaffected directly by the event (i.e. none of them vanish), is fracturing. His wife is now a member of "The Guilty Remnant," a cult in which the members skulk silently

around town, smoking cigarettes, and eventually getting on the nerves of most everyone in town. His daughter is a full blown juvenile delinquent taking drugs, skipping school, breaking into house, and generally being sullen. And his stepson has joined another cult led by "Holy Wayne" a man who can cure the sad with his hugs.

Sounds like a downer, huh? Well, it certainly depicts a town where everyone is still in shock, denial or disgust at their lot in life. There are plenty of philosophical themes being addressed and metaphors galore for anything of which you can think. But, I would say that the ten episode season had some beautiful moments and captured my imagination in ways that I could not say that many other TV shows have. In addition, the show features another character, Nora Durst, played by a newcomer to TV, Carrie Coon, who is simply mesmerizing as a woman who lost her husband and two small children to the departure. Coon seamlessly and powerfully shows her character's obvious devastation and begins to grow out of her nightmare with determination, humor and, eventually love.

theater in the parks by Barbara Solomon

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STARRING MICHAEL HUNSAKER AND DAVIS GAINES

Bring tissues! This is one musical where the story, based on the book by Victor Hugo, is on a par with the songs, and it is truly touching. Jean Valjean (Michael Hunsaker) is imprisoned in a labor camp in France in the early 1800s for stealing a loaf of bread. After being paroled, he disappears, and a vengeful policeman, Javert (Davis Gaines), chases him for the rest of his life. Valjean reforms and becomes a model citizen, even ending up mayor of his town. When he tries to save a dying girl who works at his factory, Valjean makes her a promise to bring up her young daughter. They move to Paris, where she grows into a beautiful young lady, who has fallen in love with a student. Alas, he is also a revolutionary, and the second act takes place mostly behind the barricades the revolutionary

students have built. Suffice it to say I'm not going to reveal the ending if you don't know it, but it is both beautiful and sad at the same time.

It is going to be hard to continue this review without using superlatives. The two lead voices were dynamic. Hunsaker's is a pleasure to hear, and his acting is just as fabulous. Gaines' voice brings down the walls of the Marjeson. Although he started out a little over the top, he became the perfect Javert in no time at all. Several other performers need a special mention. Caitlyn Caughell as Eponine was my favorite, even though she made me cry. Her voice and acting were Broadway quality. The man she loves, Marius (Tim Quartier), was well matched in his abilities with Eponine, even though he loves another, Valjean's daughter Cosette.

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BARB'S BEST BETS FOR OCTOBER: "KILLER JOE" AT THEATRE DOWNTOWN, "THE WHO'S TOMMY" AT THE MAD COW, "FANTASMAGORIA" AND "THE BEST OF ENEMIES" AT THE SHAKES.

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School District Update

By Nancy Robinson, Orange County School Board Member, District 6



Nancy Robinson

What will our school district look like in 2015-16? That's for you to decide on November 4th, when you'll vote on whether to renew the current additional one mill of property tax for schools.

In November 2010 Orange County voters approved a four-year, one mill property tax increase to retain highly qualified teachers, preserve arts programs, maintain academic programs and students activities, and sustain athletic programs for OCPS students. That extra one mill expires in June 2015. Without it, OCPS will lack funding to continue to fully support these jobs and programs.

Because this would be a continuation of the one mill, homeowners will not pay more than what they have been

paying for the past four years unless their appraisal value has risen. For a home assessed at \$150,000 it is \$10.24 per month, or about 34 cents per day.

Why are you being asked to continue to help financially support public education? Because year after year, Florida lawmakers shift more of the cost of local schools to local citizens, while still requiring more of local school districts.

Consider this:

- The Class Size Reduction Amendment to the Florida Constitution, a good idea that voters approved in 2002 and limits class size for "core" classes, is more expensive. Kindergarten classes, for example, can have no more than 18 students per class. When a 19th student is registered, the class may be split and another teacher hired. By comparison, other states are increasing their class sizes to fill in their budget holes.

- The state requires an additional one hour of reading per day at 20 OCPS elementary schools, but doesn't fund it.

- The state requires that all districts be 50% digital for instructional material by 2015 with no additional funding.

- While property values and tax revenues have turned the corner and started to rise, the gap between the revenues and state funding for education is still too wide to pay for state-mandated programs.

Some people will clamor to cut administrators, especially in the downtown building. Well, when you're the fifth leanest school district in Florida, which is the second lowest state in the country for per-pupil spending on administration, you have to believe there's no fat. Even if every administrator were eliminated, Orange County would still be an estimated \$21 million short of this need and have no one to run schools, departments or

programs. That's just impractical.

Orange County Public Schools is a finalist for the coveted Broad Prize for public education! To continue to reach these heights we at least need to maintain the level of service we currently offer. There are no other viable options. I hope our parents, business partners, volunteers and the community will support the continuation of this one mill funding. This is a four-year property tax investment that will last our young people a lifetime. Please vote YES on November 4, 2014 - it's the last item on the ballot!

Thank you for allowing me to serve our community and please contact me should you have any questions, comments or concerns about our school district.

Nancy Robinson
OCPS School Board Member
District 6, 407-310-9194,
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Audubon Park Elementary
PRINCIPAL ANNA FERRATUSCO

Audubon Park Elementary is piloting a digital curriculum program that merges school-based computer devices with students' own personal devices in fourth and fifth grade. The program is called BYOD, or Bring Your Own Device. Parents purchased devices based of a matrix of devices that meet all digital component requirements of district curriculum programs and the department of education. Families who are unable to provide their child with a device are given a school device to use during the school day. These devices are purchased by the Falcon Fund.

This exciting program promotes 21st century learning, allowing teachers to differentiate and individualize instruction. Programs such as Edmodo and Google Docs are used in the classrooms on a daily basis. Students are digital natives, making this program a perfect fit for our fantastic students.



Dommerich Elementary
PRINCIPAL DR. JUNEELLA HANDLEY KREIL

October is a busy month at Dommerich! We want to thank our amazing PTA and families for a fantastic fall fundraiser- your generosity is incredible and will benefit the learning of every child on our campus. Thank you!

Please mark your calendar for the following important October dates: PTA Meeting on October 7; Walk n' Roll and International Walk to School Day on October 8; Family Garden Day on October 11; SAC Meeting on October 14; end of marking period October 22; student holidays October 23 and 24; report cards go home October 31.



Killarney Elementary
PRINCIPAL KELLY STEINKE

Killarney Elementary was excited to welcome families back for the 2014-2015 school year! Our new principal, Kelly Steinke, believes in providing high-quality education for all students and inspiring a love for learning. Mrs. Steinke worked with faculty and staff

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Lake Silver Elementary
PRINCIPAL SARA BIGALKE

Welcome Home Lake Silver Community!

We are blessed beyond measure to be back in the heart of College Park at our beautiful new building. And we have gotten off to a great start! Thank you for your patience as we tweak procedures. I can assure you that we are working hard to ensure every student learns in a safe, welcoming, and encouraging environment. And learning is happening in full force! Students are using our computer labs, benefiting from Light Raise boards in their classrooms, and mastering the challenging skills addressed in the Florida Standards. I'm in every classroom, every day. And trust me, our students are learning and thriving! Parents, have you done your homework? All students received their school/home communication folder that included important school papers that needed to be read, signed and returned to school. Please check your child's planner

every day to maintain home/school communication. Our teamwork together will lead to your child's school success! I am looking forward to leading our students to success this year with the support and involvement of families and the community.

Be sure to read the monthly newsletter and email blasts and look for the dates for Curriculum Nights, PTA, SAC and PLC meetings. Go Tigers!



Lake Sybelia Elementary
PRINCIPAL DR. JULIE PARADISE

Here at Lake Sybelia Elementary, our students, teachers and staff are ready for another fantastic year of learning and growing together. There are a variety of fun family events on our school calendar this fall, but one of the most exciting is our second annual Dolphin Dash 5K.

Scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15, the race features a beautiful course that winds around the lakes near our school, as well as a 400-yard dash for kids. With our children's health on the minds of parents, teachers and community members like you - our PTA has created this fitness event to:

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Maitland Middle School
PRINCIPAL DR. STEFANIE C. SHAMES

Maitland Middle School is very proud of our undefeated boys and girls soccer teams. The boys have played three games and the girls two, but both teams have won their matches by at least five goals and are poised to have an amazing season. Our MMS Film Academy had eight films place in 1st-3rd place at the State level! The students will find out on October 11th in what position they actually placed, for their category.

Many of Maitland Middle School's students are now preparing to compete in the Dr. Nelson Ying Science Competition, which will be held at Rollins College on February 8-9, 2015. We look forward to our Golden Hawks representing us well at this distinguished event.

Orange County Public Schools is preparing our students for the digital age with a plethora of online resources, including online text book access, via a portal site launch. ocps.net <<http://launch.ocps.net>>. Students can now access video tutorials and sample Florida State exam questions online.

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purposes, like robot pencil fans or robots that can make snow. They even created programmed art, such as polka dots or circles! Other students partnered up and acted as each other's clients. They interviewed one another and created a design for the ideal "green" lounge chair. Over a series of interviews and developing small prototypes, the students have been actively creating chairs to please their "clients" and accomplish their

goals. Students are excited about creating their line designs in our 3-D printer in upcoming projects. This tool will further propel our learning, design thinking, and innovation!

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Another new program is Renzulli Learning. All SJCS teachers participated in two days of training in the use of Renzulli Learning software. Renzulli Learning is a tool to help apply, deepen, and extend our school curriculum, by infusing creativity, critical thinking, and problem solving. Teachers will now be able to personalize and differentiate learning more effectively using the results of the Renzulli Profiler, which indicate students' interests, learning styles, and expression styles. Students will be able to access the over 40,000 vetted online educational resources from school and home.

Please join us at our Open House on Wednesday, October 22 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. to learn more about our Blue Ribbon School. For more information, visit www.stjcs.com.



The Christ School

Head of School Jason Powell, Ed.D.

The Christ School mission is based on our deeply held belief that academic rigor and a Christ-centered focus are both necessary to authentically reach the whole child. In partnership with parents, we strive to establish a foundation for student flourishing through academics, community, faith, leadership and service.

Our middle school's sense of community is unlike anything I have experienced in over 20 years as a school leader. Recently, all of our middle school students and their teachers took their learning off campus for an overnight retreat at Southwind, located near the Ocala National Forest. Our school size and distinctive mission make opportunities like this possible. Our school values the time invested to build community in a retreat environment. Our students and teachers experienced a combination of team building activities, sharing meals together, housekeeping chores, swimming, kayaking, worshiping and learning about our thematic approach to the year, "Rooted in Truth, Strengthened in Faith." Traveling out of town together provided our students and teachers with a platform to strengthen relationships and build community.

The middle school years can be an emotionally turbulent and confusing time of life for children and families. We believe that our school's role is to partner with families by creating a safe place of strength and stability as our students journey through this important time of their childhood. Our students understand that their teachers care about their success. Activities such as this retreat not only strengthen community, but help to develop and enhance the leadership characteristics that already exist in each student. Our students returned from Southwind with a deeper respect for each other and for their teachers; poised to be confident leaders on our campus. We look forward to seeing the how this experience supports their foundation for flourishing throughout the year.



REDCAT with Mrs. Becker at The Christ School.

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And the most outstanding of the students was Matt McMahan as Enjolras, standing in his red vest atop the barricade and leading the students in the stirring song, "Red and Black." Some of the other favorite songs were: "I Dreamed a Dream," the rousing "Master of the House," "One Day More," and "Bring Him Home." Truly, every song was great, and the best numbers were actually done by the company. And the comic relief provided by Anne Herring and James Beaman as the Thenardiers was a sight to behold and comedy at its best.

This is such a deep play, I feel humble trying to tell you, my readers, its meaning. To me it is truly about love: love of country, love of child, love of friend, love of sweetheart, and unrequited love. And if you love musicals, do not miss this magnificent performance of Les Mis. Playing through October 12 at Orlando Shakes, Princeton Street at Loch Haven Park. For more information call 407-447-1700 or visit orlandoshakes.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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 E. Winter Park Rd. For information call 407-590-8776.

First Mondays of Every Month Story Time – 10:00 to 10:15 a.m. infants to 18 months, 10:20 to 10:35 a.m. toddlers, and 10:40 to 11:00 a.m. preschoolers at Leu Gardens located at 1920 N. Forest Ave. For more information please call 407-246-2620 or visit www.leugardens.org.

October 7 The Tarflower Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society Meeting – This event is free and open to the public.

October 24 Ghost Stories – Gates open at 6:00 p.m. and stories are from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. at Leu Gardens. For more information, please call 407-246-2626 or visit www.leugardens.org.

November 7 Date Night at Leu Gardens – 7:30 p.m. featuring the showing of "A Streetcar Named Desire." For more information please visit www.leugardens.org, or call 407-246-2626.

Baldwin Park, College Park and Orlando Area Events

Ongoing Events

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

Every Wednesday Belles and Beaus Dance Club has 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 Dr. 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 St. For information call 407-246-4361.

First Tuesday of Each Month - Now through December 2 SHINE offers free Medicare, Medigap/HMO, Medicaid, and prescription drug plans counseling – 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Beardall Senior Center located at 800 Delaney Ave. All counseling is first-come, first-served. Bring with you a list of all your medications or Rx bottles, insurance card, and red, white and blue Medicare card. For more information please call 407-246-4440.

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

Every Second Saturday Through May 2015 Vintage Flea Market – 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at 2000 Alden Rd. For more information please visit www.thecarouselemporium.net

Third Thursday of Each Month Eunice's Healthy Cooking and Baking Workshop – 10:30 a.m. at the Edgewater Branch Library located at 5049 Edgewater Dr. Food samples will be provided. For more information and to register please call 407-835-7323.

October 12 Central Florida Sounds of Freedom Band and Color Guard presents "British Invasion: God Save the Queens!" – 1:00 p.m. at the Orlando Repertory Theatre, 1001 E. Princeton St., Orlando. Tickets are \$10 in honor of Come Out with Pride's 10th Anniversary and can be purchased online at www.CentralFloridaSoundsOfFreedom.com

October 25 5th Annual Pumpkin Run – 6:30 a.m. at Mead Gardens. Proceeds benefit mission projects in Haiti. For more information please visit www.pumkin5krun.com.

October 25 College Park Jazz Fest – 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. along Edgewater Dr. For more information please visit www.collegeparkpartnership.com, or call 407-57908228.

OCTOBER HIGHLIGHT

October 21 Revival and Reform – Eclecticism in the 19th Century Environment – The Arts window by J. & R. Lamb Studios is the centerpiece of this major new exhibition that illustrates the rich diversity of styles that made up the aesthetic environment of the late 19th century in both Europe and America. Gallery talks every Wednesday beginning October 29. For more information, please call 407-645-5311 or visit www.moresemuseum.org.



November 1 Walk With Me Orlando – 8:15 a.m. at Cypress Grove Park located at 290 W. Holden Ave. Proceeds benefit Easter Seals. For more information and to register please visit www.walkwithme.org/orlando

November 6 The Orange County Retired Educators Meeting – 10:00 a.m. at College Park United Methodist Church, 644 W. Princeton St. Anyone who has worked in education is invited to attend. For more information please visit www.ocrea-fl.org, or call 407-677-0446.

November 6 Fern Creek Bulldog Benefit – 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Quantum Leap Winery. For more information and tickets please visit www.ferncreekfoundation.org.

Maitland Events

Ongoing Events

Every Sunday Maitland Farmers' Market at Lake Lily

Every Tuesday Preschool Stories 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Public Library located at 501 S. Maitland Avenue.

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

Every Friday of Each Month Now Through December 12 SHINE offers free Medicare, Medigap/HMO, Medicaid, and Prescription Drug Plans Counseling – 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Maitland Senior Center located at 345 S. Maitland Ave. All counseling is first-come, first-served. Bring with you a list of all your medications or Rx bottles, insurance card, and red, white and blue Medicare card. For more information please call 407-246-4440.

October 25 "Spooky Skate" – 2:00 to 4:45 p.m. at the RDV Sportsplex located at 8701 Maitland Summit Blvd. Admission for this extended ice skating event is \$10.65 including tax and ice skate rental. Spooky Skate is open to everyone and skaters are encouraged to wear a costume and save \$1 off admission. For more information please visit www.rdvsportsplex.com or call 407-916-2550.

November 1 Mayor's Sole Challenge – 7:30 a.m. at Quinn Strong Park located at 345 S. Maitland Ave. For more information and to register please visit www.healthycentralflorida.org, or call 407-644-2300, ext. 241.

Winter Park Events

Ongoing Events

Every Monday "Sit-to-Be-Fit" Chair Exercise Class – 10:15 a.m. at the Winter Park Community Center. This free class is designed for all ability levels and sponsored by the City of Winter Park. For more information please call 407-754-6190.

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 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.

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

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

Every Thursday Walk With A Doc – Enjoy a rejuvenating 30-minute walk with Florida Hospital physicians. This free event is held at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Crosby YMCA. For more information, or to reserve your spot, please call 407-303-1700.

Every Tuesday and Thursday Curator Tours of Louis Comfort Tiffany's Laurelton Hall – From 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art located at 445 N. Park Ave. Space is limited and free with museum admission. To learn more about this event with Curator Donna Climenhage please call 407-645-5311 or visit www.morsemuseum.org.

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

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

Every Saturday Line Dance Class – 10:00 a.m. at the Winter Park Community Center. Beginners are asked to come at 9:30 a.m. to learn the basic steps. For more information please call 407-592-7835.

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

Now through January 4, 2015 "Fractured Narratives: A Strategy to Engage" – Exhibit at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum. This is the first exhibition inspired by The Alfond Collection of Contemporary Art at Rollins College. For additional information, call 407-646-2526 or visit www.rollins.edu/cfam.

October 8 "America In Bloom" – 10:00 a.m. at the Winter Park Garden Club located at 1300 S. Denning Dr. Featuring Kristin and Stephen Pategas of Hortus Oasis. For more information regarding this free event please call 407-644-5770.

October 9 - 12 Sidewalk Sale – Hours vary by store along Park Avenue and area side streets. The Park Avenue Merchants Association will host a sidewalk sale at participating stores in downtown Winter Park. Sale begins Thursday and continues through the Autumn Art Festival weekend. Details at www.experienceparkavenue.com

October 11 - 12 41st Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival – 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Central Park in Downtown Winter Park, 251 S. Park Ave., Winter Park, FL 32789. Celebrate 41 years of Florida artists at a free sidewalk art show. The two-day event features quality visual art by 150 Florida artists, live entertainment on the Central Park stage, children's art activities, and more! Details at www.winterpark.org.

October 16 Winter Park High School Bands 75th Anniversary Concert – 7:00 p.m. at the Ann Derflinger Auditorium located at 2100 Summerfield Rd. This event is free and open to the public, and is part of the Homecoming Week festivities.

October 17 - 19 Florida Opera Theatre presents Peter Brook's "La Tragedie de Carmen" – Friday, Oct. 17, 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 19, 2:00 p.m. at Trinity Preparatory School located at 5700 Trinity Prep Lane. Tickets range from \$50, \$40 and \$30. For more information please visit www.FLOperaTheatre.org or call 407-718-4365.

October 21 Revival and Reform – Eclecticism in the 19th Century Environment – The Arts window by J. & R. Lamb Studios is the centerpiece of this major new exhibition that illustrates the rich diversity of styles that made up the aesthetic environment of the late 19th century in both Europe and America. Gallery talks every Wednesday beginning October 29. For more information, please call 407-645-5311 or visit www.moresemuseum.org.

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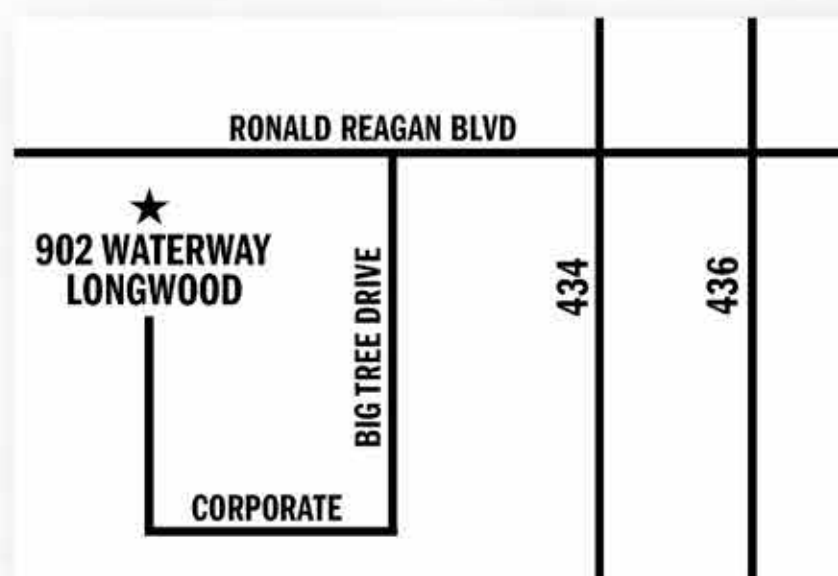
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