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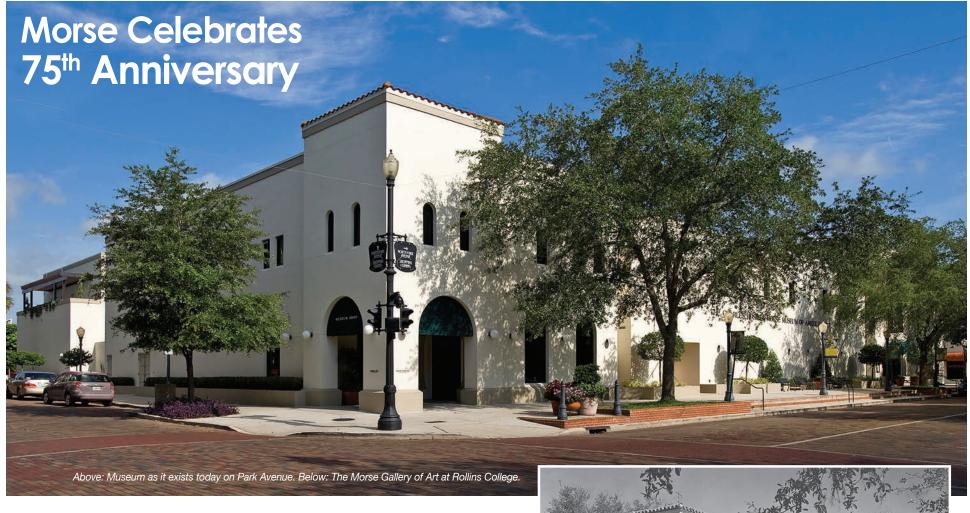


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The Morse Museum celebrates its 75th anniversary with free admission throughout February and the debut of a new cellphone audio tour on February 1. On Friday, February 17, the Museum's anniversary date, the public is invited to a free champagne reception from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Morse, which began its life as a small museum on the Rollins College campus, organizing shows of loaned objects, is today home to the world's most comprehensive collection of works by American designer and artist Louis Comfort Tiffany (1848–1933). Attracting visitors from around the globe, its Tiffany collection includes the chapel

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Publisher's Message



Rick Cable

As I sit down to write, I have a dozen things on my mind.

I've worked in the media realm since I graduated from college, and I've continued to learn from some of the best in this industry. My professional career started as the world-wide web

was in its stage of infancy. Many people, if asked "What's the "www" at the beginning of a website address stand for," wouldn't know the answer, but that's it. It's for "world wide web." As traditional media goes, it has become a compliment to their print and broadcast formats, but for many others, it has been their sole publishing medium. Unlike print and broadcasting, it basically cost nothing to publish on the web. Just get yourself one of these- www.something.coms - and you can post as much as you'd like. If you want to make money, you sign up for free with one of those web ad services that pay you fractions of almost-nothing for a click. The more clicks, the better. Now the question is, how do you become relevant and gain clicks if you don't have a print publication, or broadcast station? The easiest and fastest way is to post fake news.

I'm not saying all web-only media companies do this, but it happens, and their information gets shared and- guess what- they start making money. It's freedom of the press at its most basic and unintended form. And since their advertisers are ran-

domly posted on their site, there's no consequences to what they publish. This leads me back to the traditional media of print and broadcast. They are accountable, as they have a direct relationship to their advertisers. They have established credibility and accountability with their readers, viewers, and advertisers. They might at times run, in an effort to "scoop," a story without substantiated fact- but this doesn't mean they aren't continuing to pursue facts. They know it's almost impossible to retract something without consequences. They cannot just hit "delete." No media source should ever be confused as a replacement of our legal system. However, for most, especially for us with proven credibility and accountability, the goal is to share information from creditable sources and work towards disclosing fact, and at times share obvious thought-provoking opinions. Please always consider if the information is being provided by a reputable source, and beware if the information is from an "I've never heard of you .com," as there's a strong chance they are simply publishing click bait.

It's an exciting time in our history, and since I shared this opinion with you, I now only have eleven things on my mind.

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

Rick Cable Founder/Owner



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Make A Statement, Take A Stand, Be The Difference! By Tricia Cable

Poverty is the leading cause of hunger in America. Did you know that more than 40 million people in the United States live below the poverty line and are at risk of hunger? More than 14 percent of U.S. households struggle to put enough

food on the table. Unthinkable, really, given the extreme wealth that some are blessed with in this great nation. More than 48 million Americans—including 16.2 million children—live in these households. I am the kind of person who loses sleep at night thinking of what can be done, both locally and nationally, to help these families.

I believe that no child should go to bed hungry, especially in a country where 31% of our food supply is wasted annually. That is a crazy statistic that baffles my mind but understandable considering the waste I witness around my house on a daily basis. Inevitably, I throw out leftovers, things that have gone bad before we had the chance to consume them, or things that mistakenly I purchased

post-expiration date. Do you think it makes sense to redirect unspoiled food from landfills to our neighbors in need so that individuals can support their local communities and reduce environmental impact? Do you believe that nonperishable and unspoiled perishable food should be donated; you know, food from leftover events and surplus food inventory from grocery stores and restaurants? This makes perfect sense to me and why I have chosen to make it a priority this

year to help feed hungry families in our community. I figure if I put my focus on it and make it a mission, maybe I can put a little dent in the issue close to home.

I believe that each and every one of us should



seek to honor the life we have been given by living authentically. For me, that means recognizing how I can contribute to the betterment of others. I am good. I have roof over my head and enough food to feed my family. So, when you recognize that you have enough, you set out on a mission to make sure that everyone else does as well. I have and will continue to lift others up when they need a helping hand; whether that means volunteering my time, money, and goods and

services to feed, clothe, and offer shelter to those less fortunate, sign me up!

We are the greatest country on the planet. We have the intelligence to solve so many of the issues that face us today. Let's seek to make a posi-

tive difference in the world around us. If you too have enough, it's time for you to reach your hand out to lift up your fellow Americans who may be struggling. Nothing feels quite like helping someone else.

Whether you share my views on fighting hunger or whether your passion is education, healthcare, homelessness, etc.; I urge you to pick one to focus on this year. Get involved locally and nationally to help make a difference. Call your representatives in the House and the Senate regularly on issues close to your heart. Make a statement, take a stand, be a difference!

Please find below a couple of local organizations that would welcome your assistance.

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City Commissioner's Message

Commissioner Robert F. Stuart, City of Orlando District 3



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While the first month of 2017 has been another difficult one in our city, we continue to stand united in our healing. As we take time out to celebrate our loved ones this month, let us remember Master Sergeant Debra Clayton, Sheriff Deputy Norm Lewis, and those who love them. Our tenacity and

resiliency are some of the reasons I love our city and the people in it. To show your love of our city, consider visiting cityoforlando.net/compassionate-orlando to learn more about all of the programs and projects our city offers in order to be and stay a City for Everyone. You can also share your stories of compassion on this site, so we can learn from you all of the ways Orlando is truly a compassionate city.

Some of the other things I love about Orlando are the area's unique amenities and events, many of which are the brain children of our talented residents. The annual Orlando Chili Cookoff, organized from the ground up by local company, Events For Change, Inc., will take place this year on February 18th at Orlando Festival Park, 2911 E Robinson Street. This festival, which brings great chili, good music, and donates

much of its proceeds to a worthwhile cause, will run from noon- 6 p.m. Visit their website, orlandochilicookoff.com, for more details about this fun, and filling, event!

The Mennello Museum of American Art (menellomuseum.com) is excited to host an exhibit featuring art by Bo Bartlett. The exhibition features his amazing American Realism large-scale oil paintings and will run in conjunction with the Orlando Museum of Art's presentation of the exhibition, "The Wyeths and American Artists in Maine." Also at the Mennello this month is the Indie Folk Fest taking place on February 11th from noon to 5 p.m. For more information about



School Charm 2010 by Bo Barllet.

this fun event that celebrates folk music, art, food, and community, visit indiefolkfest.wordpress.com.

If you are visiting Loch Haven Park, also take in the beautiful new mural- which depicts a land-scape of Florida's natural beauty- that has been installed at the Florida Hospital SunRail Station. The piece, entitled "A Celebration of Hope and Creativity," was created by artist Martha Lent and measures 12 feet wide by 40 feet tall.

This beautiful piece serves as a wonderful gateway to Loch Haven Park where the arts and culture are celebrated.

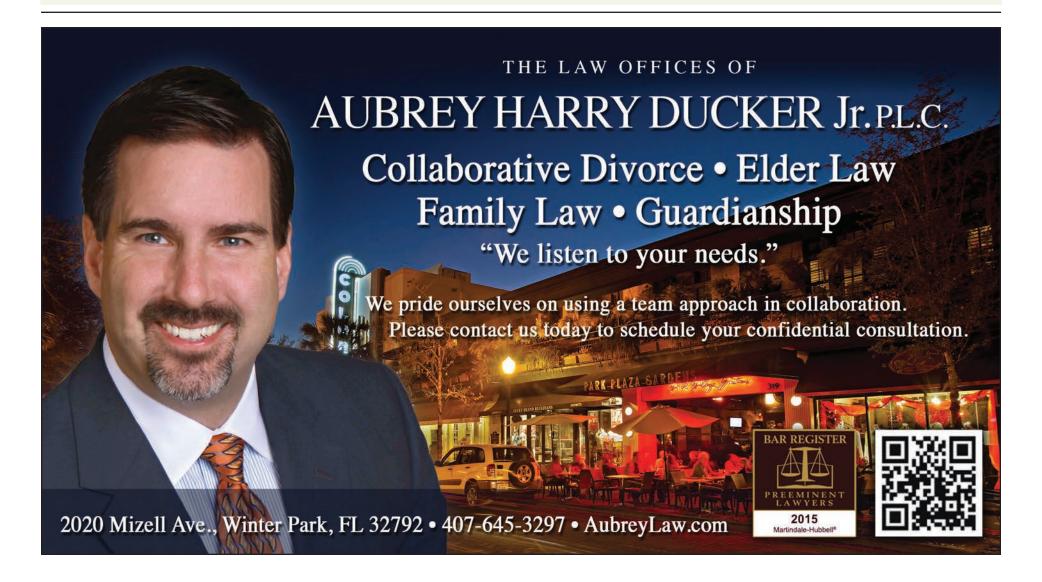
On February 11th, Leu Gardens (leugardens.org) hosts a Valentine's Day Concert beginning at 7 p.m. Then on Saturday, February 18th, join us downtown in front of City Hall (400 S. Orange Avenue) from 4-10 p.m. for the 11th annual Blues-BQ, a free event featuring great music and barbecue for purchase. Visit cityoforlando.net for more information.

Another thing I love about Orlando is our uniquely diverse architecture. On Saturday, February 18th, the Audubon Park Garden District will again host the Retro Modern Home Tour from 1-5 p.m. with an after-party at East End Market from 5-7 p.m. all for one admission price! Proceeds go to support this great commercial district. Visit audubonparkgardens.com for more information about this fun event that showcases many of the inspired mid-century modern and postmodern homes in Audubon Park.

As always, thank you for your continued support of our City. I look forward to seeing you around our community this month as we continue to stand alongside one another while being reminded of all Orlando has to offer.



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Winter Park Mayor's Message Mayor Steve Leary



Steve Leary

A recap of the year is not complete without paying tribute to Roger Trindade, a young man whose life was gone too soon. At the time of this writing, the legal process is underway. Our thoughts continue to be with the family and friends as they grieve the loss of their loved one.

In spite of many difficult days, I would like to highlight some of the accomplishments your elected officials and city staff achieved in 2016. Through deliberate decisions, conscientious planning, effective budgeting, and strong relationship-building with our residents and surrounding partners, the City of Winter Park was able to accomplish the following exciting items:

- Celebrated the renovation and grand reopening of the Winter Park Golf Course.
- Held the official ribbon-cutting ceremony at Showalter Field for the field and scoreboard improvements.
- Completed improvements to the railroad crossings at New York and Lyman avenues, Pennsylvania and Holt avenues and south Denning Drive.
- Held the official swearing-in ceremony for the city's new Police Chief Michael Deal.
- Acquired 1111 W. Fairbanks Ave. (old bowling alley property).
- Completed the year-long Vision Winter Park process and established the city's new vision: "Winter Park is the city of arts and culture,

- cherishing its traditional scale and charm while building a healthy and sustainable future for all generations."
- Approved funding for improvements to Denning Drive.
- Refinanced the Electric Refunding Revenue Series 2007 Bonds that resulted in a net present value savings of \$2.5 million and reduced the annual debt service by \$150,000.
- Rapidly and effectively responded to and recovered from the impact of Hurricane Matthew.
- Residents voted in favor of the library, events center and parking garage referendum and judge ruled in favor of validating the bonds.
- The city's Comprehensive Plan was transmitted to the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity for review.
- Opened the Lee Road extension, adjacent to the new Whole Foods.
- Repaved and added new bike lanes on Lee Road.
- Completed the construction of two new restrooms at Ward Park.
- Reorganized the Electric Utility Department to better serve our electric customers by replacing outside contractors with in-house city employees.
- Urban Forestry Division completed the rights of way tree inventory and risk assessment.
- Revamped the undergrounding plan focused on efficiency and undergrounding larger areas.
 Visit cityofwinterpark.org/residents/helpfulmaps/ "Electric Underground" to see when your home is scheduled for undergrounding.



- Created "Brookshire Forest" that includes poplar, live oak, maple, sweet gum, and cypress trees at Brookshire Elementary School.
- Became the first city to use the standardized America Recycles label on residential carts to en courage recycling.
- Formed an eight-member Arts & Culture Subcommittee to increase awareness and visibility of the arts and culture amenities offered in our city. Visit cityofwinterpark.org/visitors/arts-culture/ to see the latest directory and calendar of events.
- Winter Park Fire-Rescue Department held coordinated training with the police department and are now prepared with bullet proof vests and equipment as they enter more dangerous environments.
- Began using Facebook Live to share important city events and messages.

These are just a few of the highlights from 2016 and I am looking forward to more impressive improvements and accomplishments that we can bring to our residents, guests and community in 2017.

Sincerely, Steve Leary, Mayor



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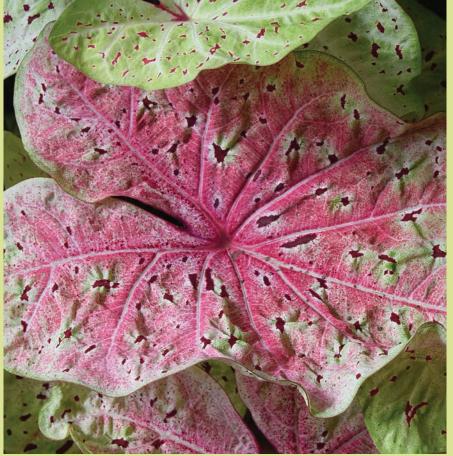


Photo by Stephen Pategas.

Caladiums Bulb Sale To Support City Beautification Projects

Winter Park Blooms through Keep Winter Park Beautiful & Sustainable will once again be selling a wide assortment of caladium bulbs at the Winter Park Farmers Market during the months of March and April. The funds are used for Winter Park beautification projects and to host the America in Bloom judges who will evaluate Winter Park in late April for the fourth consecutive year. In 2016, upon winning their third major award, Winter Park moved into the Circle of Champions. To join the efforts of Winter Park Blooms or for information about caladiums and how they can brighten your life, please call Stephen Pategas at 407.622.4886.

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Maitland Mayor's Message

Mayor Dale McDonald

Planning Downtown Maitland

The Downtown Master Plan Update, if approved, will provide a roadmap for Downtown Maitland as it grows through redevelopment.

Earlier this year, the City hosted a number of public meetings about the Downtown Master Plan Update. The following principles emerged as a result of those crucial discussions with residents:

- Downtown Maitland is a place that is built to deliver experiences.
- Downtown Maitland is a neighborhood of choice.
- Downtown Maitland is a place with a strong link to the natural environment.
- Downtown Maitland is a place built for pedestrians.

- Downtown Maitland is a place that embraces the arts.
- Downtown Maitland is a place that is supported by strong neighborhoods.

These principles guide the Downtown Master Plan Update. They are the umbrella under which the plan has developed. The five frameworks, outlined below, are based on the six principles.

The first framework is transforming Independence Lane into a spine for Downtown Maitland. Independence Lane, from Lake Lily Park to George Avenue, is envisioned to be the pedestrian-oriented main street for the downtown core.

Linking Downtown Maitland to the community and pedestrian-friendly

streets likewise are two frameworks in the Downtown Master Plan Update. Local streets in Downtown Maitland give priority to pedestrians and bikes. Streets linking neighborhoods to Downtown Maitland will embody the "complete streets" philosophy. A complete street is designed to serve a broad range of users – such as pedestrians, bicyclists, public transportation providers and patrons—rather than being designed primarily for cars and trucks.

Safety and comfort on foot is the hallmark of a great downtown, so upgrades to streetscapes, sidewalks, and bike facilities are necessary to connect destinations within and outside the downtown core in a safe, functional, and comfortable manner.

The creation of a "park once" environment also is embodied within the framework. Residents and visitors should be able to park once and be able to walk safely and comfortably to all of their destinations inside Downtown Maitland.

And, finally, Downtown Maitland will connect to public spaces such as Lake Lily and Quinn Strong Parks and to cultural amenities such as the Art & History Museums-Maitland. By sojourning in Downtown Maitland, residents and visitors will be supporting Maitland's arts and parks.

The five frameworks described above will provide the foundation for how Downtown Maitland is thoughtfully redeveloped based on the feedback of residents.

The City Council is expected to consider the Downtown Master Plan Update soon.

Restore The Roar 2017

The Winter Park Foundation in conjunction with the City of Winter Park and Rollins College is inviting the Winter Park Community to join them at the second annual Restore the Roar – Feast on the 50 on February 25, 2017 from 6:00-10:00 p.m. at Showalter Field. This unique dining opportunity includes food from Sonny's BBQ, live music from Room 2, fireworks, and much more! Last year's event was huge success, and the proceeds allowed for the first phase of renovating Showalter Field. This year's event will be focused on raising funds for the following Winter Park High School needs:

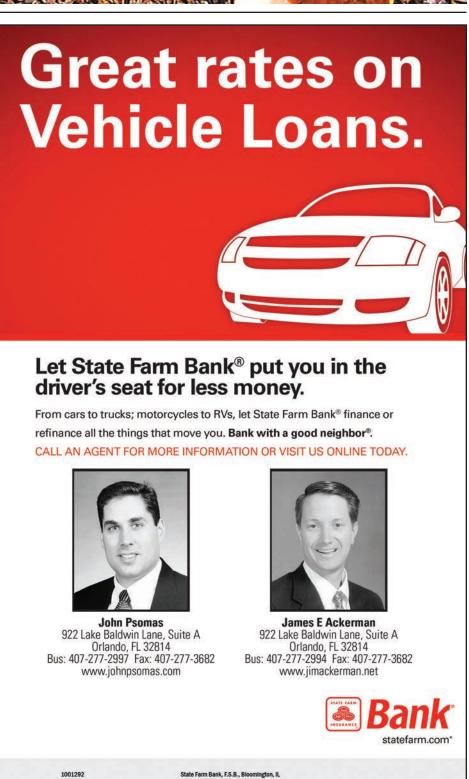
- Second phase of Showalter renovation
- Additional improvements to the WPHS Student Athletic Center
- Permanent shade structures in courtyard

• Upgraded lighting for our basketball gym and Ann Derflinger Auditorium

Individual tickets are \$75, and various table and corporate level sponsorships are available. For more information, and tickets, please visit https://www.eventbrite.com/e/restore-the-roar-2017-feast-on-the-50-at-showalter-tickets-28593886083, or the Winter Park Foundation's Facebook page.







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The City Of Orlando Seeks National Automated Vehicle Designation

The City of Orlando has partnered with several local academic, private sector, and government agencies to form the Central Florida Automated Vehicle (AV) Partnership. The Partnership has been working over the past several weeks on the development of a proposal that could have the Central Florida region designated by the

U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT) as an Automated Vehicle (AV) Proving Ground.

and deployment.

If selected, this designation would make Central Florida one of the nation's premier clusters for research and development of automated vehicle technology across all modes of travel. Joining with other designated entities to share best practices, Central Florida will provide the foundation for this new technology and its safe testing, demonstration

The Partnership's proposal involves research and simulation at some of the area's universities, including the University of Central Florida (UCF) and Florida Polytechnic University (Florida Poly), as well as safety and policy compliance review with Florida A&M University-Florida State University (FAMU-FSU) Colleges of Law.

Additionally, the proposal specifically outlines the following proposed "test track" facilities:

• SunTrax: a long-term partnership between the Florida Department of Transportation's Florida Turnpike Enterprise and Florida Polytechnic University to construct a new transportation technology testing facility, including a 2.25-mile, oval track designed for high-speed travel and multiple lanes on a 400-acre site in Polk County, centrally located between Tampa and Orlando. The vision

for SunTrax includes the build-out of multiple environments, including a simulated downtown urban core, to test transit, vehicle, pedestrian and bicycle interactions with AVs.

• NASA Kennedy Space Center (KSC): will provide the second controlled testing facility, which offers the ideal contained environment with a vast roadway network and secure access. KSC can conduct controlled extreme environment testing for significant weather events

• Public highways, roadways and transit: environments like the I-4, SR 540 and SR 528 corridors will provide AVs exposure to complex roadways with varying sections, ingress and egress merging operations, construction operations, both freight and passenger vehicles, work zone safety applications, express bus operations and highway maintenance operations. Transit testing on LYNX's LYMMO Orange line in Downtown Orlando would explore the use of automated shuttles and automated shared-use vehicles.

and unusual roadway conditions.

USDOT Secretary Michael Huerta is expected to announce the selected entities it will designate as Automated Vehicle Proving Grounds in the first quarter of 2017.

Central Florida AV Partnership Members:

- City of Orlando
- University of Central Florida
- Florida Polytechnic University
- FAMU-FSU College of Engineering
- Florida's Turnpike Enterprise
- Florida Department of Transportation, Districts 5 and 1
- Central Florida Expressway
- Lynx
- NASA, Kennedy Space Center

Commitments of Support from the Central Florida Community:

- MetroPlan Orlando
- Orange County
- Greater Orlando Aviation Authority
- Osceola County
- Polk County
- Space Coast Transportation Planning Organization
- Florida Department of Transportation



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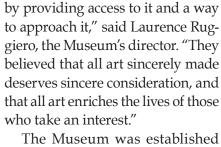
interior the artist designed for the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago and art and architectural objects from Tiffany's celebrated Long Island home, Laurelton Hall.

The Museum's holdings also include American art pottery, late 19th- and early 20th-century American paintings, graphics, and decorative art. In a new exhibition, Celebrating 75 Years – Pathways of American Art at the Morse Museum (October 18, 2016–January 21, 2018), the Morse presents more than 60 objects that illustrate the breadth and depth of the collection assembled by the McKeans over 50 years. Equally important, the exhibition reflects the Museum's foundational values: a belief that art improves lives, a passion for education, and a respect for all artists and artistic contributions.

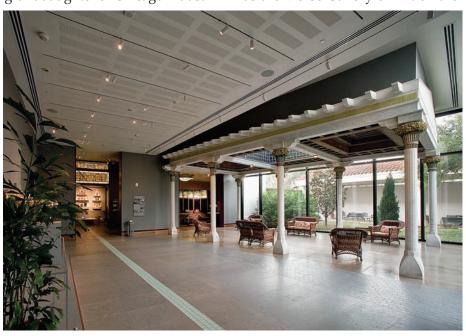
The new Museum-highlights audio tour for cellphones—easy-to-use and complimentary-taps 21st century technology to provide a fresh way of viewing objects on exhibit. Visitors can simply dial a phone number on their personal devices to access information and history on almost 40 objects in the Morse's collection. Each stop includes a brief narration along with commentary by Museum staff or archival audio from the Museum's first director, Hugh F. McKean (1908-95). The tour, produced with Earprint Productions

of San Francisco, which specializes in mobile tours and applications for museums, expands on the success of the audio tour currently available for the exhibition Louis Comfort Tiffany's Laurelton Hall.

The Morse was founded by Jeannette Genius McKean (1909-89)granddaughter of Chicago industri-



The Museum was established as the Morse Gallery of Art on the



Daffodil Terrace from Laurelton Hall.

alist and Winter Park philanthropist Charles Hosmer Morse (1833–1921). Jeannette's husband, Hugh McKean—who was an artist, art professor, and for 18 years, president of Rollins College—led the Museum for nearly half a century.

"First and foremost, the McKeans wanted to guide people to love art Rollins College campus in 1942. In 1955, the McKeans organized the first significant exhibition of Louis Comfort Tiffany's work since the artist's death in 1933. The success of this exhibition, which was noted in *The New York Times*, set the McKeans on the course that in less than three decades would make

the Morse the leading repository of the art of Louis Comfort Tiffany in the world. In 1957, when Laurelton Hall burned, the McKeans decided to save all they could. Later Hugh McKean, who had studied at Tiffany's estate in 1930, wrote *The* "Lost" Treasures of Louis Comfort Tiffany (Doubleday, 1980), advancing knowledge and appreciation of Tiffany on a national scale.

The McKeans continued to collect works by Tiffany and other late 19th- and early 20th-century artists through the decades. In 1976, they created the Charles Hosmer Morse Foundation, which with additional funding from the Elizabeth Morse Genius Foundation established by Jeannette in memory of her mother, supports the Museum without the need for public funds.

In February 1978, the McKeans put their collection on view in new galleries on Welbourne Avenue in downtown Winter Park, and in July 1995, the Morse opened at its current site on Park Avenue. Two subsequent expansions of the Park Avenue galleries have increased exhibition space to almost 20,000 square feet, five times that at Welbourne. In 2015, more than 76,000 people visited the Museum, up from 18,000 in 1994.

For more information about the Morse, please visit www.morsemuseum.org.



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New Maitland Police Chief Takes Helm

The City of Maitland is very pleased to announce that David

Manuel has joined City staff as the chief of police.

"We're happy to welcome Dave, a 24year veteran with the Maitland Police Department, back to lead the department," said the city manager, Sharon Anselmo. "Dave is a perfect fit as Maitland's police chief - he's energetic, experienced, and

dedicated to keeping Maitland safe. I know he is excited to build upon the great team of professionals who comprise the Maitland Police Department."

In his new role, Manuel will provide leadership to the Maitland Police Department and supervise its day-to-

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live meaningfully by Ayesha G. Shenk, M.A.



Love Immersively...

It is officially no longer a 'new year.' January has come and gone and, with it, perhaps a few well-intentioned resolutions. February means it's time

for the rubber to hit the proverbial road.

make them as meaningful as possible.

There is much flex and flow to these new beginnings and we have a responsibility to ourselves and to our lives to capture and capitalize upon them and

So how does one do that....? What, from the myriad good intentions and proclamations of resolve upon January 1st, really matters enough to now focus our time, our treasure and our talents upon?

Better health?

Working out more... Eating 'better'... Drinking Less... Taking Vitamins... Joining that gym... Meditating... Journaling...

Greater focus?

Finishing that project... cleaning out the closets... sticking with that instrument... more expediency and efficiency...

Work achievement?

Making partner... building the business... climbing the corporate ladder... getting a promotion... asking for a promotion... making more money...

More work/life balance?

Date night with the spouse... picking up a hobby... putting down the phone... taking a real vacation... coaching the kids' ____ team...

The possibilities could go on and on -

All rather valid sorts of desires and mandates but a bit nebulous and far reaching, when you sit down to actually check the boxes, it seems.

Many of these don't actually 'end'... there will always be one more thing to do, one less slice of pizza you should have eaten, one greater achievement that seems to sit just out of reach.

So what if we were to focus on people instead?

And so enters Cupid and all his treacly antics...

February is traditionally littered with conversation hearts and romantic gestures. Cards and chocolates and flowers that last for about three days in the middle of the month and then wane as quickly as they waxed. But what if we combined our desire for all things love and our resolute intentions for the year and made a vow to love intentionally and immersively throughout the entire year? (gasp!)

What if instead of beating ourselves up about that heavy dinner, we burned calories by laughing throughout the meal with a good friend. What if instead of punishing ourselves at the gym, we chased our children on their bikes around the neighborhood in the evening? What if instead of whispering about the new colleague who may threaten your position in line at the company, you invited him to lunch to share what you know and lead by example? What if instead of responding to just



one more email, you responded to the pleadings of your seven-year-old to "watch" what his Lego creation can do? What if instead of cleaning out the closet, you cleaned out your address book of friends who no longer stretch or grow you? And what if, instead of scheduling that one February 14th date night, you schedule a weekly "porch date" complete with your honey's favorite music/drink/snack after the chores are done and kids are in bed?

What if you attuned, attended and attached this

Perhaps a more necessary and noble goal.

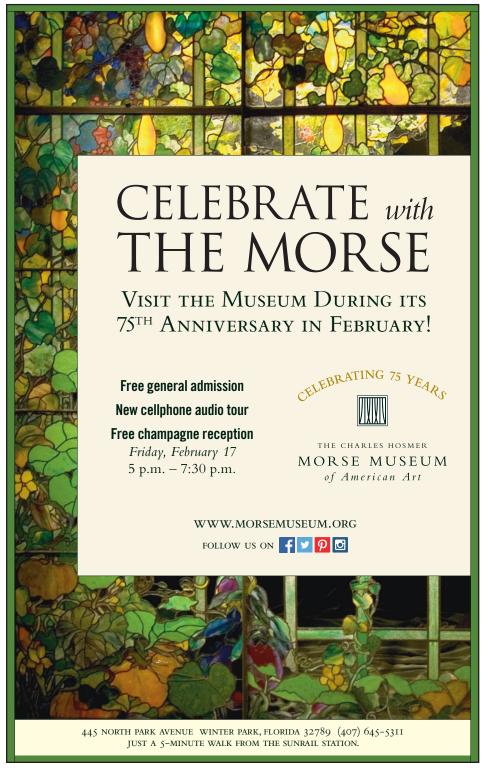
Wishing you the kind of 2017 that is full of proc-

lamations of love, achievements of attunement and resolutions of relationship.

Be well; Live Meaningfully. Till the next time, Ayesha

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Cybersecurity awareness by Ron Frechette, The Cyber Guy



Hacky New Year

My wife and I recently had a debate, to use the term lightly, about whether it is safer to use a debit card or credit card when shopping over the holidays... actually when shopping

anytime. She prefers to use the debit card where I tend to lean more towards using the credit card. So what's the risk and how are we protected if we are confronted with, God forbid, fraudulent activity?

The cards look the same, are scanned the same, but are very, very, different.

USING A DEBIT CARD

A debit card is linked directly to your bank account. When you make a purchase using a debit card, that exact amount of money is taken out of your bank account within days, just as if you had written a check. Instead of getting a credit card bill at the end of the month, your purchases are recorded on your regular bank statement.

Under federal law, if you report a debit card as stolen to your bank within 48 hours of the theft occurring, the most you'll be held responsible for is the first \$50 of purchases made with your stolen card. If you wait between two and 60 days to report the theft, you're responsible for up to \$500. If more than 60 days pass before you report the theft, you're responsible for the entire amount.

Catches to Consider:

The balance in your bank account can be liquidated rapidly by cyber criminals if your debit card is stolen. Be especially careful when using your debit card for online transactions.

Banks are allowed to take up to 20 days to restore the stolen amounts to your account, as they investigate the alleged fraud. In the meantime, you could potentially be out thousands of dollars, and you could be short money that you need to pay your mortgage or other bills. And if you've already written some checks based on the amount you initially had in your account, those checks will start to bounce -- and that means more fees from your bank. Some banks will waive overdraft fees if you report the stolen card early, so check with your bank to see what it will do in this situation.

According to a recent study by MasterCard, debit card users tend to have significantly lower credit scores than credit card users. If you only use your debit card, you're not building up a credit history or improving your credit score.

Some retailers or service companies may put a hold on your debit account for purchases such as hotel stays, rental cars, and gasoline. It's also called "blocking" your card.

Debit Cards do not offer Rewards Programs.

Key Benefits:

No interest payments.

Easier to budget and not get into debt. Instead of getting a credit card bill at the end of the month, your purchases are recorded on your regular bank statement.

USING A CREDIT CARD

When you use a credit card, the credit card company basically extends you a loan for the amount purchased. You typically sign for the purchase, and when they send you a bill, you are obligated to pay your balance. If you do not, the credit card company will charge you interest rates and fees.

Credit card purchases are covered under the Fair Credit Billing Act. The act states that when you purchase something with a credit card, you have no liability for fraudulent purchases, damaged goods, and products that were never delivered.

Catches to Consider:

If you don't have the discipline or means to pay your balance off in full monthly, it is easy to build up more debt than you can handle.

Damages your credit score if your payments are regularly late or you don't repay.

Key Benefits:

Minimal Risk if fraudulent activity occurs **Builds Credit History** Rewards Programs Offered

A Few Pointers In Closing:

Use your debit card only for withdrawing cash from your bank when absolutely necessary.

If you find yourself in a position where all you have is a debit card to use for a transaction, always select the credit option on the POS device and it is recorded as an offline transaction. "The funds for offline transactions are deducted after the merchant settles the purchase with the credit card processor and typically take 2-3 days to be reflected in your account balance," MasterCard says.

All of the breaches we have seen over the past two years in the media have created a heightened awareness around credit card fraud. The new EMV chip enabled cards offer extra levels of security and will begin to reduce credit card fraud in the U.S.

As for my wife, I am optimistically awaiting the wrath of feedback I receive from her after she reads this article!

Ron Frechette is the co-founder and managing partner at GoldSky Security, a full service SMB cyber security solutions firm and the creators of CSOaaS.

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day operations. Specifically, he will research and respond to inquiries and concerns from the public and resolve complaints. He will prepare and present educational programs within the local school system and community groups. In addition, Manuel will provide guidance to professional and patrol staff in the areas of operations, training, purchasing, and investigations.

Manuel comes to the City from the UCF Po-

lice Department. Manuel began his service to the Maitland Police Department in 1990 as a patrol officer. He subsequently served as police sergeant, police lieutenant, police commander, and deputy chief. His commendations include Police Officer of the Year in 1991, 1992, and 1994; the Life Saving Award in 1990; and the Valor Award in 1992. From 1998 through 2005, he oversaw the City's SWAT team in the role of commander.

"Returning to Maitland is a homecoming for me," said Manuel. "I'm delighted to rejoin staff in this new role and I look forward to serving the residents of Maitland again."

Manuel is a graduate of Lake Howell High School, the U.S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy Class of 1983, Seminole Community College Law Enforcement Academy, the Southern Police Institute at the University of Louisiana, and the FBI National Academy.





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pop culture detours by George McGowan

I Fell In Love With An Actress

It's the season of love and I must confess that I have fallen in love with someone. Sure, I'm married and have been very happily so for the last 36 years. But, I think my wife will understand. This love is only "consummated" through a TV, movie or mobile device screen. But, I feel in this month of Valentine wishes, I should confess to loving Kathryn Hahn. More specifically, I love the acting work of Kathryn Hahn, especially in the Amazon TV series "Transparent" and the recent movie "Bad Moms." Some of you may feel the same way, but get in line, I called her first. No, seriously, I believe that Ms. Hahn is approaching a break-out in her career and I wanted to confess my love before any of you. She is a fantastic actress and I can't imagine her not getting better and better.

First, her role in "Transparent" is as Rabbi Raquel Fein. A little research will reveal that Ms. Hahn grew up in a Catholic household in Cleveland. With this background information, I found it astonishing how incredible she is in this role. The main characters on the show are all Jewish and their observance of their faith (or lack thereof) is woven into the fabric of the show. So,



and, therefore, becomes a part of the family in her own way. While the plot of the show is certainly an acquired taste, the performance of Ms. Hahn is not. She jumps off the screen in both her times of joy and her times of sorrow. She embodies the rabbi and captivates

with her beautiful eyes and expressive face. She adds to every scene she is in and her work is a lovely counterpoint to the narcissism of the other characters in the show. Ms. Hahn does wonderful work as Rabbi Raquel Fein.

Next, Ms. Hahn plays the role of Carla, a single mom without a filter or a care, in "Bad Moms" now available on DVD and on demand. In January, "Bad Moms" rightly won the title of Favorite Comedy Movie on the People's Choice Awards. In this role, Ms. Hahn is again asked to play a supporting character but proceeds to steal the show with her turn as a wild woman without apology. She is asked to perform the broadest comedic role, sloshing and swilling booze, rudely and crudely interjecting her opinions, and basically being the opposite of "politically correct." The movie itself is a fun romp in the vein of "Bridemaids" and skewers the rituals and rites of perfect moms "properly" raising children while also being asked to take care of all other domestic family tasks. But it becomes special when Hahn and her co-stars drop the pretense and give in to their wilder instincts. Hahn embodies her role literally from head to toe and is a delight.

I could go on and on about my new love, but I will cut it short out of respect for my one true love, my wife. But, if I were you, I would keep an eye on Kathryn Hahn as she is certainly talented enough to become a big star!

theater in the parks by Barbara Solomon

All The Elements

BLACKBERRY WINTER
WRITTEN BY STEVE YOCKEY, DIRECTED BY MICHAEL DOVE
STARRING SUZANNE O'DONNELL

When all the elements are there we have an exceptional show--good writing, good acting, and good direction. Blackberry Winter deals with a woman trying to cope with her mother's Alzheimer's disease. She uses an allegory she's writing to explain the loss of her mom's memories. The White Egret actually represents Vivienne, trying to hold on to things as best she can. Comic relief also helps to lighten the darkness somewhat. "I don't drink," says Vivienne, "but lately I've become jealous of people who do." The blue piggy bank swear jar elicited much laughter every time a coin was plunked down. But we see that Vivienne hides the angst in her recipes and baking, although she states "there's precious little comfort in any of this."

The performances were outstanding. Suzanne O'Donnell took us right into

the heart of the matter. Her delivery, along with her emotion, was perfect. Mindy Anders White Egret was mesmerizing, and was helped by the set design of Vandy Wood and the lighting of Amy Hadley. It was refreshing to see a new director at the theatre; it brought a different perspective to the play.

On an emotional level, we find a woman who has become a proactive family care manager. I have a friend in the later stages of Alzheimer's, but for those in the audience who don't, I feel this was an educational experience as well as an emotional one. Blackberry Winter humanizes Alzheimer's and confronts the myriad challenges of a caregiver with humor and heart.

Playing through February 5 at Orlando Shakes, Loch Haven Park. For more information call 407-447-1700 or visit orlandoshakes.org.

favorite number was Noel's rendition of "He's a Rebel." Heather's "Baby I'm Yours" comes in a close second.

Was there a deeper meaning to this juke box musical? Maybe it's that if we wait long enough, true love will come to us. I know it has for me. But we also get to revisit the music of our coming of age in that time of the girl groups. Along with learning to be a strong woman, with or without a man.

Playing through February 18 at The Winter Park Playhouse, 711 N. Orange Avenue. For more information call 407-645-0145 or visit winterparkplayhouse.org.

Just In Time For Valentine's Day

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE

WRITTEN BY ROGER BEAN, DIRECTED BY ROY ALAN, STARRING MOLLY JACKSON, HEATHER KOPP, NOEL-MARIE MATSON, AND ALLYSSA YOST

This juke box musical might just not be perfect for Valentine's Day. Why, you ask. Because it is really about failed relationships and begins and ends with the question, "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" The story line is thin--four best friends in the 60s are looking for true love. Milly (Heather Kopp) hopes to find it in her upcoming marriage, not believing Sally's (Allyssa Yost) note that her intended is cheating on her. Sally goes from guy to guy looking for

that elusive magic, but never finding it. Florence (Noel-Marie Matson) is too shy to approach the guy she likes. And DeeDee (Molly Jackson) hopes her choice will be the right one. Que Sera Sera.

This is the back story that allows the four strong voices to sing twenty of our favorite, or not so favorite, songs from the 60s. Having come of age in that era, I thought I knew all the hits, but in actuality several of the songs were new to me. My

BARB'S BEST BETS FOR FEBRUARY: "WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE?" AT THE WINTER PARK PLAYHOUSE, "THE GREAT GATSBY" AT ORLANDO SHAKES AND "ROMEO AND JULIET" AT UCF.



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real estate in the parks by Scott Hillman and Sam Hillman Now Is The Time To Buy!

If one of your Home Prices

resolutions is buy-

ing a new home, you've chosen wisely.

Analysts are predicting a moderate to strong year ahead for the residential real estate market, especially in Orlando. Zillow.com ranked Orlando as one of the top housing markets for 2017 – and for good reason. The strength and resiliency of Orlando's existing real estate market continues to expand due to a strong job market and a robust economic forecast that allows more first-time buyers to enter the market. Nationwide, we're experiencing the longest positive business cycle in history, with low unemployment and more private sector jobs since the economic slowdown.

The buying power of millennials is also redefining the American dream of owning a home. In 2015, 67% of first-time homebuyers were millennials, according to the NAR, and the trend continues to grow. Over the past two years, millennials have become the largest demographic of homebuyers, outpacing baby boomers. This year, more millennials will enter their main home buying years, largely without the financial support of their parents. With higher earning power and low student debt, these young buyers are ideal first-time homeowners.

If you're still unsure on whether to buy a home, let us give you three reasons why now is the perfect time to buy.

For the past few months, we've talked about the continued rise in home prices and the number of active new contracts on existing single-family homes and townhomes, especially in the core zip codes of Orange and Seminole counties.

During the third quarter of 2016, as compared to one year ago, median singlefamily home and condominium/townhome prices in Orange County were up 10.9% and 13.1%, respectively. Seminole County reported similar figures, with

median single-family home and condominium/ townhome prices up 13.6% and 19.1%, respectively. Winter Park (32789 zip code), showed the most impressive gains for median single-family home and condominium/townhome prices with prices up 17.7% and 53.3%, respectively.

Overall, the Orlando region saw price gains of 7.2% in November as compared to the same month a year ago, according to figures released by CoreLogic. It's likely that sustainability will be the key to rising prices through the end of 2017 at a more moderate pace.

Interest Rates

Yes, everyone is talking about interest rates since the Fed raised a key short-term interest rate back in

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-CoreLogic

December. However, even with the small (and expected) bump, mortgage rates remain historically low and forecast to stay that way.

While mortgage rates hover around 4% on Bankrate.com, more homebuyers are taking advantage of the opportunity of low rates and locking in their home loans now. Even with additional interest rate hikes expected in the coming months, homeowners are still assured of locking in a sub-5% rate.

Rent vs. Buy

Last, but not least: if you need another reason to buy, consider the cost of renting versus buying and the sticker shock may surprise you. Analysts ranked Orlando as the 35th most expensive rental market in the country, with the average rent for Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Lake counties reported during the third quarter last year at \$1,175, according to the CBRE. Yardi Matrix, a research and data firm that analyzes the apartment market industry nationwide, found Orlando renters faced increases that were twice the national average last year. And rental prices don't show any signs of cooling off, as demand increases with more people relocating to Central Florida.

Scott Hillman is president of Fannie Hillman + Associates, a 35-year-old Winter Park-based real estate company specializing in residential real estate sales. Sam Hillman is a realtor and Market Analyst at Fannie Hillman + Associates. Together, they produce Hillman Homes, a customized quarterly publication showcasing local luxury listings, editorial features, and The Hillman Report, a semiannual look at residential real estate in Orange and Seminole counties. Read the latest issue on the company's website (fanniehillman.com) or by calling (407) 644-1234 for a copy.

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Too often,

N The garden by Stephen and Kristin Pategas

A Cautionary Tale

homeowners call to say they need our help

because their last garden re-do did not turn out well. Among other things, they say the design was not sympathetic to the house style, patios or walkways weren't in the right places, drainage issues were left unresolved, and/or plants didn't thrive. Usually a professional did not do the design, and the installer "designed" them with their profit margin in mind and without the homeowner's needs in mind. This parable about the design and installation of a different type of project reveals the importance of having the proper design professional on board.

Homeowner Earl E. Riser's local government finally passed an ordinance allowing backyard chickens. Earl could already taste those fresh eggs scrambled with a rasher of bacon.

However, the hens needed a home

shopping. Freddy Fox claimed he was a Cracker Jack designer and a thorough contractor who could handle the whole henhouse project. In fact, the design would be free and he could do all of it for less money and with less hassle.

Freddie seemed really confident and even had pictures of henhouses with a few that rivalled a mini-Taj Mahal. This was eggxactly what Earl thought he was looking for. He signed on the dotted line, wrote a check and sat back with visions of Mediterranean and Mexican omelets dancing in his head.

Finally it was time to see Freddy's plan. The napkin it was sketched on was not impressive but the sight of a bit of Hollandaise sauce dribbled on one corner made Earl drift off into a reverie about the eggs Benedict he had while on vacation. The poached eggs were just right - dippy eggs where the yolks runneth over. But, his eggs would be even fresher and dippier.

Construction seemed to go smoothly, but it was hard to tell if the rising structure really was the same as what was shown on the napkin. Hmmm, was that "plan" to scale? However, the coop did look quite impressive. When the city inspector stopped by, she discovered one wall too close to a property line. Freddy's upcharge to move it a few feet was unexpected and work slowly progressed.

Finally it was time for the hens to come home to roost - so to speak. Earl bought a new frying pan for his egg creations and it didn't take long for the hens to settle in and scratch around snatching bugs in the backyard. Knowingly, Earl smiled since he knew the bugs and the compost the hens ate would add flavor to the eggs. Soon, the clucking signaled laying activity and that evening Earl pulled out his whisk, bowl, and brand

spankin' new pan. The refrigerator was stocked with bacon, mushrooms, green pepper, and cheese.

That night, Earl slept fitfully as his dog in the neighboring room paced and barked. Towards morning, dreams of dancing eggs had Earl up bright and early. With a basket in hand, he sprinted out to the henhouse only to find no eggs - or hens. However, there were plenty of feathers along with a hole in what now appeared to be a way-too-flimsy fence. Hmmm, did that napkin include any fence specifications? And, oh my, what was Freddie Fox's business card doing there stuck in the fence along with a bit of his fur?

In retrospect, Earl realized he should have hired a design professional. Then a proper set of plans would have been placed out to bid for competitive pricing from licensed contractors. This most likely would have protected his wallet and his hens. Unfortunately, the process Earl followed was not what he thought it would be cracked up to be.





Left: A secure environment is needed at night. Center: Foraging adds to a healthy diet for a chicken. Right: Fresh rich eggs add a deeper color in an omelet. Photos by Stephen G. Pategas/Hortus Oasis.

Hortus Oasis (FL26000315) in Winter Park is a boutique garden design company specializing in residential, commercial and specialty gardens. Stephen is a registered landscape architect and Kristin is a certified landscape designer. Contact them at 407-622-4886/garden@hortusoasis.com



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Meet Rick Baldwin

Rick Baldwin will tell you that he's not a "philanthropy guy." While he might not have adopted a title, he has a huge heart for the commu-

nity that has been so good to him.

Born and raised in Florida, he has strong roots planted here. His first job out of high school was

at a funeral home in June 1965. He worked for a year and then decided to attend Mortuary School at Miami-Dade Community College. He graduated and became a Florida embalmer and funeral director in 1968.

From there, he went on to open the first Baldwin Funeral Home in the Goldenrod area of Orlando. The business quickly grew and expanded to Altamonte Springs, Winter Garden, and the Greater Orlando area. It became what our community knows today as Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Homes. The funeral home has earned a reputation of helping families from

all faiths and walks of life honor their loved one's wishes at death.

One of Rick's most important values is lifelong learning. "I can't think of a better way to learn than to travel," says Rick.

He has been around the world, but his favorite stop is Spain. His passion for the country and its rich history is contagious. He has written essays about El Camino de Santiago De Compastela and the Meseta, a part of El Camino. His love of travel is contagious and inspiring – be ready to jump on a plane after even a short conversation with him.

In addition to traveling, he attended the University of Central Florida two nights a week for 10 years and earned a degree in accountancy. He doesn't see any excuse for why you can't accomplish your goals.

While Rick has extensive knowledge of foreign countries, he knows the intricate details of the community of Winter Park where he calls home. He is very involved on sev-

eral boards and learned about the Central Florida Foundation through service as the board chair of The Gardens at Depugh in Winter Park.

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In 2015, Rick established the Baldwin Family Fund to maximize his tax benefits at the end of the year. He encourages others looking for tax solutions to consider the Foundation and the variety of ways you can invest in your community and recognize clear tax benefits at the same time.



Rachel Calderon is the Marketing & Communications Manager of the Central Florida Foundation.



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schools



Audubon Park Elementary just completed the selection process for the third induction class of their National Elementary Honor Society. This included 103 applicants from fourth and fifth grade. Before they could apply they had to be nominated by a staff member and students had to fill out an application with several areas of specific information about themselves. Some of the qualities that the students had to exemplify included past service or a desire to serve their community, good grades in all subjects and behavior, and involvement in extracurricular activities. They also had to write an essay that was reviewed by a committee.

Throughout the year these students will complete service projects around the school and community. They will hold meetings where they will discuss leadership traits and how to become more involved in making a difference. Any fourth-grade students accepted last year will continue in the society this year along with 57 new members being inducted, for a total of 80 members. We are so proud of all the students who applied and look forward to watching this group grow!



At Dommerich Elementary, we work to support students and families to be their best selves. The supportive Dommerich PTA created the Running Tribe to encourage children to run before school. Parent and staff volunteers provide countless hours of service to make this program a priority for our students. The electronic online tracking system has collected the up-to-date statistics listed below.

- 273 registered runners
- 235 have come at least one time
- Top 2 Runners are both 4th graders: Alek Vitanov (118.14 miles) & Anderson Kohn (106.92)
- On January 12, 2017 we had 100 runners (probably a good average unless super cold, rainy, or a test day)

• Thus far, Dommerich Running Tribe participants have run a total of 4102.22 miles or the equivalent of running from Orlando to the Grand Canyon...and back!!

We look forward to seeing you on February 4th for our Chiefs on the Run 5K.

Start your New Year in a healthy way! REGISTER NOW FOR THE **CHIEFS ON THE RUN 5K**

We are excited for an even bigger year as we gather our amazing community to support health and wellness amongst our families and friends.

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Congratulations are in order! We are so proud of our Mathletes and their exceptional performance at Deerwood Elementary during the math competition in December. Our students placed 1st in the competition!! The students have practiced their collaboration and computation for several weeks in preparation for this event. The math club is sponsored by our instructional coach, Cindy Clark, and supported by Melissa Milburn and Ashlyn Fangue, fourthgrade teachers; Jennifer Basalari, fifth-grade teacher; and Joni Russell, math tutor. Students were selected based on their math FSA scores, performance on math classroom assessments and teacher recommendations.

The coaches work with our mathletes twice per week to build their math skills on higher-level math concepts during the day, and several students work with them in the mornings before school. The team has become a cohesive unit by working in groups to solve math problems quickly. The competition consisted of three major areas: individual computation, problem solving in groups of four, and a math word-problem relay race where answers build upon the previous problem. The students have learned that collaboration and team-building is critical to success. We're proud to say that we have a cohesive and strong



Congratulations to Lakemont Elementary School Mathletes winning first place.

first place trophy!

Finally, we are so happy to announce that we have a new computer lab in the media center! Thank you PTO for purchasing these machines for us. With the age of our school (nine years) and the rate that technology renews itself, our machines were outdated and could barely run all the programs that the students use. Our Parent Teacher Organization has been so giving to our students in areas that really make a big impact. This way, classes that come to the media center will have an easier time accessing iReady and Achieve 3000, which will result in an increase in time-on-task and therefore bigger student achievement gains! We are excited and know that our students will love the new lab.



This year St. Charles had three students attending the Florida Music Educators Conference in Tampa to participate in All-State Chorus. These students were selected by audition from hundreds of students throughout the state. Two students, Bethany Clayton in fourth grade and Noam Aharoni in fifth grade will participate in the Florida Elementary All-State Chorus. St. Charles is one of only two Catholic schools in the state to have students participating in this chorus and the only Catholic school in Orange County.

St. Charles also had one eighthgrade student, Andrea Bannatyne, participating in the Middle School All-State Treble Chorus. This is the first time St. Charles has had a student participate in the Middle School All-State Chorus and the only school in our diocese to have a student who auditioned and passed the rigorous audition process. The audition has three parts, a written musicianship and theory test, a sight singing audition, and then a vocal quality audition. The scores on all three have to be high enough to earn a spot in the chorus.

The Elementary All-State Chorus performed a concert on January

team which is why we now hold the 12 for parents, music teachers, the FMEA board members, and other distinguished guests in the ballroom at the Tampa Convention Center. The Middle School All-State Treble Chorus performed a concert at the Straz Morsani Hall in Tampa on January 14. Parents, music teachers, FMEA board members, and many distinguished guests were in attendance to hear this beautiful concert.



Our VPK classes have been working with different area facilities serving the elderly to create an intergenerational experience that benefits both the children and our older friends.

In December our Alligators class took a field trip to the Easter Seals Adult Day Break Center. The children introduced themselves to the program participants, told a little bit about themselves, and passed out Christmas cards they had made in class. The children then performed two festive songs. Everyone was excited to see that jolly Santa was there too giving out sweet candy canes.

Also in December our Dolphins class walked to Manor Care Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Winter Park. They mingled with the residents, distributed sparkly handmade cards, sang songs, and shared Christmas cookies. A good time was had by all!

We are looking forward to a visit from our older friends at Westminster Winter Park as part of their "Krafts with Kids" program. They will be coming to our Church Fellowship Hall to engage in a one-on-one bird feederbuilding experience with our Dolphins class. Of course there will be cookies! We are hoping to make this a monthly event, alternating our VPK classes.

Many children today do not get to spend time with their grandparents or other older adults. We hope to teach them to love, learn compassion, and cherish time spent with them by offering these opportunities to get together, share, and have fun.

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Audubon Park Garden District Events

Ongoing Events

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Baldwin Park, College Park and Orlando Area Events

Ongoing Events

Every Monday and Thursday through April 17 AARP Income

Tax Assistance - 10:00 a.m. at the Orange County Public Library Herndon Branch located at 4324 E. Colonial Dr. AARP volunteers will provide free income tax assistance. Attendees will need to have a valid ID, Social Security card and tax forms and annual benefits statements (if necessary.) Attendees will be seen on a first come, first served basis. For more information, please visit aarp.org/taxaide.

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

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

Every Wednesday Belles and Beaus Dance Club has dances every Wednesday (except November 23) 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 Friday Your Adult Club Socials (Y.A.C.S.) Dance

– 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Marks Street Recreation Center, 99 E. Marks St., Orlando, FL. Admission is \$4.00 for members and \$5.00 for guests. Dress code of no jeans, tennis shoes, or tee-shirts. Singles and couples are welcome. For more information, please call Joan at 407-339-5393.

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 Friday of Each Month (January - June 2017) Baldwin Park First Fridays - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. along New Broad Street. This monthly sidewalk art stroll and festival is free and open to the public.

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.

Now - April 30, 2017 Dinosaur Invasion – The exhibit will feature 13 life-size dinosaurs ranging in size from 14 inches to a massive 33 feet at Harry P. Leu Gardens located at 1920 N. Forest Ave. For more information, please call 407-246-2620, or visit www.leugardens.org.

Now - May 5 Bo Bartlett: American Artist Exhibit - Opening Reception Friday, January 27 at 6:30 p.m. at The Mennello Museum of American Art located at 900 E. Princeton St. For more information, please visit www.mennellomuseum.com

February 4 10th Annual Orlando Out Of The Darkness Community Walk – 7:30 a.m. at 2420 Lakemont Ave. Funds raised support the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and its bold goal to reduce the annual suicide rate in the United States 20 percent by 2025 through research, education, advocacy, and support. To register, donate or to learn more please log on to www.outofthedarkness.org.

February 11 Polar Plunge benefiting Special Olympics - Registration opens at 9:00 a.m. Official start of the Polar Plunge is 11:00 a.m. at Aquatica, SeaWorld's Waterpark located at 5800 Water Play Way (off International Dr.) To take the Plunge, individually

or with a team, register at www.plunefl.org. Each person who raises a minimum of \$100 may take the Plunae.

February 11 Third Annual Indie-Folkfest - Noon to 5:00 p.m. at The Mennello Museum of American Art. This free family-friendly and pet-friendly event will showcase local, national and regional art, music and culinary talent. For more information, please visit www.indiefolkfest.wordpress.com, and for free tickets visit www.indiefolkfest.eventbrite.com

February 11 Valentine's Day Concert by Leu Gardens - 7:00 p.m. in front of Orlando City Hall located at 400 S. Orange Ave. For more information, please visit www.cityoforlando.net.

February 18 Orlando Chili Cookoff - Noon to 6:00 p.m. at Orlando Festival Park located at 2911 Robinson St. This festival, which brings great chili and good music. For more information, please visit www.orlandochilicookoff.com

February 18 11th Annual Blues-BQ - 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. in front of Orlando City Hall located at 400 S. Orange Ave. This free event features live music and BBQ for purchase. For more information, please visit www.cityoforlando.net.

February 25 and 26 Ninth Annual Downtown Food & Wine Fest - Saturday, noon to 9:00 p.m., and Sunday noon to 7:00 p.m. at Lake Eola. A portion of the proceeds benefit UCF Foundation, Inc. and Valencia Foundation. Headline entertainers include Gavin DeGraw and KC and The Sunshine Band. For more information, please visit www.downtownfoodandwinefest.com.

March 2 The Orange County Retired Educators Meeting

- 10:00 a.m. at the College Park United Methodist Church, 644 W. Princeton St. Anyone who has worked in education is invited to join. For more information, please call 407-677-0446.

Maitland Events

Ongoing Events

Every Sunday Maitland Farmers' Market at Lake Lily.

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.

April 2 Annual Golf Classic presented by The Roth Family JCC - 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Dubsdread Golf Course located at 549 W. Par St. For more information, please visit www.orlandojcc.org/golfclassic

Winter Park Events

Ongoing Events

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through April 14 Free Tax Assistance Free Tax Assistance – 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Winter Park Library.

Every Tuesday and Thursday "Hands-on Gardening"

Noon at the Albin Polasek Museum and Sculpture Gardens. For more information regarding this free year-round event please call 407-647-6294.

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 Tuesday and Thursday Curator Tours of Louis Comfort Tiffany's Laurelton Hall – Curator tours of Louis Comfort Tiffany's Laurelton Hall at 11:00 a.m. and 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 Thursday "Walk With A Doc" – Enjoy a rejuvenating 45-minute walk with Florida Hospital physicians. This free event is held at 6:00 p.m. at the Crosby YMCA. For more information, or to reserve your spot, please call 407-644-2300.

Every Friday (November - April) Free Friday Nights At The Morse – 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Morse Museum located at 445 N. Park Avenue. This event includes live music, curator tours and art demonstrations. For more information, please call 407-645-5311, or visit www.morsemuseum.org.



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

Every Saturday (March 4 through April 29) Winter Park

Blooms - Keep Winter Park Beautiful and Sustainable, will once again be sellling a wide assortment of caladium bulbs at the Winter Park Farmers' Market during months of March and April. The funds are used for Winter Park beautification projects and to host the America in Bloom judges that will evaluate Winter Park in late April for the fourth consecutive year. For more information, please call 407-622-4886.

Every Saturday and Sunday Line Dance Class – 10:00 a.m. Saturday for experienced dancers, and 3:00 p.m. Sunday for beginners at the Winter Park Community Center located at 721 W. New England Avenue. Enjoy music, make new friends, and get some fun exercise at the same time! For more information please call 407-592-7835.

Every Sunday Winter Park Running Group– 7:00 at Park Avenue and Welbourne. New participants are welcome to join. For more information, please email jackgallagher@gmail.com.

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 - April 2 Reframing The Picture, Reclaiming The Past

- The Cornell Fine Arts Museum presents this exhibition addressing some of the themes and concepts presented in the historical exhibition, The Black Figure in the European Imaginary, also on view. For additional information, call 407-646-2526 or visit www.rollins.edu/cfam.

February 8 Orchids 101 - Their Mystery and Majesty - 10:00 a.m. at the Winter Park Garden Club located at 1300 S. Denning Dr. For more information, please call 407-644-5770.

February 9 Popcorn Flicks In The Park – 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. featuring the showing of "Harold and Maude" at the Main Stage in Central Park located at Park Ave. and Garfield Ave. For more information, please call 407-629-0054.

February 10 Colloquy on Florida's Golden Age: 1880-1930 - 9:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Rollins College. For more information, visit www.floridagoldenage.com.

February 11 Run 4 Love presented by Florida Hospital - 7:30 a.m. 4-mile run, and 9:00 a.m. Florida Hospital for Children Kids' Run at Showalter Field located at 2525 Cady Way. For more information, please visit www.trackshack.com.