

The 40th Zimmerman Kiser Sutcliffe (ZKS) Winter Park Road Race, presented by Florida Hospital, is Saturday, March 25 in Winter Park. The 10k (6.2 miles) and 2 Mile options attract runners and walkers from around the state and around the country today just as it has since 1977.

Founded by the Meridian Club of Winter Park to raise money for their scholarship program, the 40th ZKS Winter Park Road Race will start and finish on Park Avenue in downtown Winter Park beginning at 7 a.m. for the 2 mile and 7:30 a.m. for the 10k. A free Florida Hospital for Children Kids' Run starts at 9:30 a.m.

The Meridian Club of Winter Park has served the City of Winter Park and surrounding region for over 40 years. Among its notable activities is the scholarship program that annually awards college scholarships to graduating high school seniors at four area schools. The Meridian Club has given more than \$300,000 to 100+ local high school students as they pursue higher education.

This is Winter Park's first and oldest race. The first race was held on Park Avenue in June of 1977 and is still a local favorite.

"The Winter Park Road Race is so popular because of the scenic neighborhood course and ideal setting on Park Avenue," said Jon Hughes, race director and co-owner of Track Shack. "It's also a great family entertainment value considering there's a race distance that everyone in the family can participate in – 10K, 2 Mile, and kids' distances."

All participants receive a t-shirt, souvenir glass, refreshments, and interactive health screenings provided by Florida Hospital. Participants in the 10k and Distance Dare receive commemorative finisher medals. Registration required. For more information or to register, run to www.TrackShack.com.

The Zimmerman Kiser Sutcliffe Winter Park Road Race is sponsored by other local champions for youth, health and fitness including Florida Hospital, Jewett Orthopedic Clinic and Track Shack.



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Publisher's Message



Let me to take you back in time. Perhaps to a time prior to many of us being born. A time when the minimum wage was \$1.00/hour, a gallon of gas cost 25 cents, a loaf of bread cost 22 cents, the average cost of a new car

Rick Cable

was \$2,600, and the average cost of a new home was \$12,700. President Eisenhower occupied the White House, Lucille Ball filed for divorce from Desi Arnaz, Staff Sargent Elvis Presley was honorably discharged from his military service, Ian Fleming and future President Kennedy humorously discussed over dinner how James Bond would get rid of Fidel Castro, and the first Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival was held. Yes, this all took place in March of 1960.

Fifty-eight years ago a handful of local art enthusiasts organized the first Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival as a community project in hopes of benefitting local artists by showcasing them along with their original works. With just three weeks of advertising the first festival had 90 exhibiting artists.

Now fast forward over those 58 years, and the humble event that they started has grown to become one of the oldest, largest, and one of the most prestigious juried outdoor art festivals in the nation. During the 70s the show grew to over 600 exhibiting artists, but it was eventually decided that the festival needed to be contained within Central Park, limiting the number of participating artist to 225. This year nearly 1,200 artists from around the world applied for entry for one of those coveted 225 spots.

More than 350,000 people are expected to visit this year's festival during the weekend of March 17, 18 and 19, and while art is the central focus, this event offers a variety of entertainment and family fun. Please reference our art festival information for the artist map, entertainment schedule, and other information.

On a closing note, and in the theme of noting a special anniversary, next month's issue will mark the 10th anniversary of *The Park Press!* So as I'm wrapping this 119th issue up to hit the press, I'm starting to reflect how significant this is to us as a publication, and how grateful I am to all who share our journey with us.

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

Rick Rick Cable Founder/Owner

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Hurry Up....Wait! By Tricia Cable

I may be alone here, but from the moment I became a mom, my life has been guided by milestones: from the bottle to solid foods, from crawling to walking, learning to talk, potty training, elementary to middle school onto high school. Every step of the way, through each phase, we as parents make adjustments. Some things get easier the more self-sufficient kids become, and some things get more difficult. For me, I would say that the first decade is more physically exhausting while the second is more of a mental game.

The first year seemed to last a good 18 months with the transition from blob to tiny person. I remember counting down the days from formula to whole milk. The timeframe during preschool before elementary school seemed to take ten years instead of the five that actually had passed. By the time they made it to fifth grade, everything seemed to be in real time; a day seemed like a day, a week seemed like a week, and so on.

But, from the moment they entered high school, the clock seemed to be running double time. From freshman to sophomore took no more than six months and from sophomore to junior more like three. We are just 18 months shy of sending our firstborn off to college and all of a sudden, I feel like our days are numbered and the numbers are moving at light speed.

I had a conversation the other day with a friend who asked me if my life had transpired the way I had planned. Really, does anyone's? But the question got me to thinking. What were my plans on the front side of my life? What had my hopes and dreams been and how far off that path had I traveled?

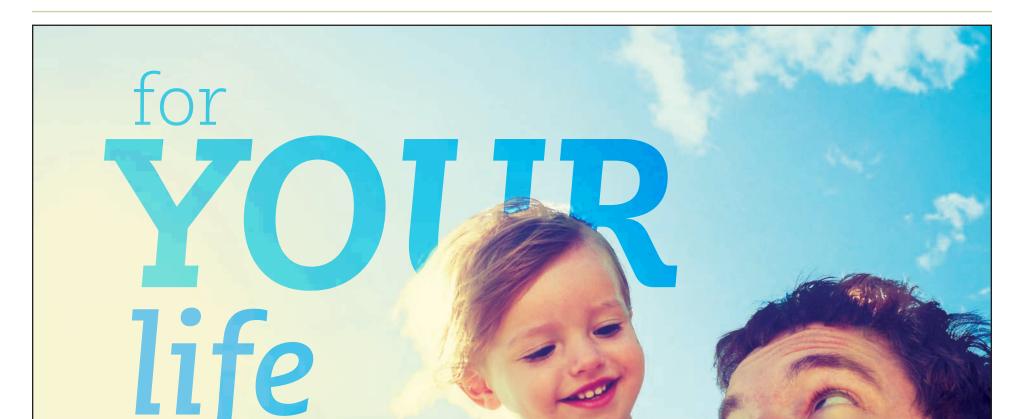
I did not aspire to be a mom. I know that sounds terrible, but I wasn't a big fan of babies, they seemed high maintenance and expensive. (Literally laughing out loud.) I didn't plan on marrying so late in life. Truth be told, I was pretty much ready to marry Eric Heiden right after the 1980 Olympic Games. I never would have expected to stay in Florida; I would have thought for sure that I would have returned to Chicago, being a bit of a big city kind of girl. My twenty-something self imagined an easy breezy life filled with travel and luxury, rewarding all my hard work and success with fancy cars and big houses...and oh, what an incredible disappointment that would have been.

It sounds incredibly clichéd, but life really is what happens while you are making other plans. I thank God every day for all of the bumps and the twists and turns in the road that have led me to where I stand today. I am humbled daily by the life that Rick and I have created together. I am continually impressed by the children we are raising. I am in awe of their compassion, their strength, and their voices.

So, I guess the answer to the question is, "No!" My life has not transpired the way I planned... someone more creative and imaginative with a



really good sense of humor is apparently guiding my ship and that is just fine by me. Although truth be told, I would appreciate a little slower pace...I am not as young as I used to be!



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Commissioner Robert F. Stuart, City of Orlando District 3

One of the best things about

Orlando, especially in the spring,

is that there are always fun ways

to spend time with family and

friends, enjoying the many ame-

nities of our community. Wheth-

er you are an enthusiast of the

arts, sports, outdoors, or another

pastime, there is something hap-



pening for everyone. I am also excited that this month, two great new facilities are open- the Orlando City Soccer Stadium and the new Orlando Police Department Headquarters. Orlando City's new stadium hosts their inaugural game on Sunday, March 5th. OPD's new home is located at 1200 W South Street and is a 96,000 square feet state-of-the-art facility that is much more community-friendly, with public spaces for meetings and easier access for all.

Activities abound this month! On Sunday, March 12th, enjoy the College Park Neighborhood Association's annual Sunday in the Park beginning at noon. This event, brought to you entirely by neighborhood volunteers, will take place at Dartmouth Park and admission is free. Check out www.collegeparkorlando.org for more information about this wonderful community tradition.

It's also time once again for the popular Leu Gardens' Annual Plant Sale taking place on March 11th and 12th. Admission to the gardens is free both days.

Don't forget to bring a wagon or cart to help you get all of your plant purchases to your car! This sale is a great way to visit this wonderful city amenity, support local vendors, and beautify your yard at the same time.

For more information, go to leugardens.org.

Have you ever wondered how to get more involved in your community? Well, look no further. On Saturday, March 18th, join our city leaders and supervisory staff for a great day of networking and community building. The event will take place at the Loews Royal Pacific Hotel at Universal from 7:30



The Central Florida Fair runs until March 19.

a.m. until 2:15 p.m. This is a place where leaders from our city, faith-based organizations, neighborhood associations, arts groups, business and civic community can come together with others who are looking to connect more deeply in their city. The day provides many great workshops, seminars, and fellowship opportunities. Visit cityoforlando.net for information on how to sign up and more detailed information about what is planned.

Running through March 19th is the annual Central Florida Fair. Now spanning three weekends, there are many great activities to enjoy. Check out centralfloridafair.com for details.

> Another great March tradition is a professional golf tournament that began in Central Florida in 1966 as the Florida Citrus Open and has been steeped in Orlando history ever since. Now it is aptly named the Arnold Palmer Invitational after the man who gave so much of himself and his resources to our community, especially to our children. This year, Peter Jacobsen,

Graeme McDowell, Annika Sörenstam, and Curtis Strange will join the former secretary of Homeland Security- and family friend- Tom Ridge, to host the 39th Arnold Palmer Invitational presented by Mastercard, taking place in Orlando March 13-19.

If you aren't able to get away for Spring Break, there are many great camps right here in Orlando that provide fun activities all week long for schoolaged children. The Orlando Science Center, Orlando Repertory Theater, Orlando Museum of Art, and the Orlando Magic all offer camps where kids can learn about science, theater, art or sports, while having a great time.

If there is a teen you know looking for a summer job, our own City of Orlando summer camps are looking to hire lifeguards and counselors for their 2017 program. Lifeguards must be 15 to apply and pass the lifeguard test, while counselors must be 16 to apply and go through an interview process. Visit cityoforlando.net for more information or call our Recreation Division at 407-246-4300.

As a lifelong resident of our Great City, I truly appreciate your continued support of our one of a kind community and look forward to seeing you around the district this spring!

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Winter Park Mayor's Message

Mayor Steve Leary



Steve Leary

For the ninth straight year, we held the line on our millage rate. We maintain the third lowest millage rate in all of Orange County and maintain a healthy General Fund Reserve to protect us during emergency situations and to take advantage of sensible opportunities. In 2016, we celebrated many

new beginnings. We reopened the completely renovated Winter Park Golf Course, or the "WP9," as it has been tagged. Led by Pro Shop Manager Gregg Pascale, the course has been featured on the Golf Channel and is being appreciated by thousands of golfers, pedestrians, and motorists daily.

In March, voters approved the funding of a new, reimagined library/events center and the site on the existing civic center has been confirmed through a legal process. Recently knighted British architect David Adjaye will lead the project and there will be ample opportunity for the community to weigh in as the schedule becomes available.

We partnered with Orange County Public Schools, Rollins College, and the Winter Park High School Foundation to rebuild Showalter Field. The facility features a new, multi-sport artificial turf field, new collegiate style rubberized running track, and new multi-media scoreboard. Close by, we opened two new restroom facilities to serve families using the Ward Park playing fields.

The Winter Park Health Foundation has also

begun work on Project Wellness, a state-of-the-art, unique healthy living center focused on improving the quality of life for Winter Park residents.

These facilities have been/will be, built to the standards that we should all expect from Winter Park. They sit and fit alongside The Alfond Inn, Park Avenue, Hannibal Square and all of the other amenities that make Winter Park the envy of the region.

We've worked with the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) to replace our major railroad crossings and plan to smooth and repair the remaining crossings this year. Work on Quiet Zones will begin this year and will lessen the blaring horns as trains traverse through Winter Park.

We acquired the former bowling property on Fairbanks, worked with the FDOT and the developer of the Whole Foods center to open the Lee Road extension, and worked with our regional and national partners to be included in an Intelligent Traffic Signalization (ITS) pilot program along US Highway 17/92. These efforts will smooth traffic flow along the entirety of this busy multi-jurisdictional path through Winter Park. Thank you to the FDOT for their continued partnership and a special thank you to Congressman John Mica for his leadership with the ITS program.

In 2016, our Electric Utility Department underground over six miles of electrical distribution lines, exceeding our goal by a mile. This work led to minimal outages during October's Hurricane Matthew and had Winter Park the first municipality in the region to have 100 percent of service restored. Our plan is on schedule and the lines most responsible for the majority of our outages have been placed underground. Some have suggested higher rates or additional bonding to raise monies to expedite the plan, though increasing rates or taking on additional debt at this juncture for purely aesthetic purposes would be overly burdensome and unwise.

Crime has been a topic of much community discussion this year. While trends indicate that we are relatively flat when it comes to crime in Winter Park, stats mean little if your home has been burglarized or you feel unsafe in any way. Hiring an additional officer might make headlines, though it would have marginal if any, effect on crime. Instead, we are working with our new police chief to develop new programs and efforts to combat crime. From different community policing strategies to utilization of newer technologies, we look forward to Chief Deal's ideas and methods.

Our Urban Forestry Division continues to implement Winter Park's first ever Urban Forestry Management Plan to strategically guide our investment and management of our tree canopy.

It would be easy, but not in our long-term best interest, to sit idle in the face of the continued growth of our region. If past generations had not looked upon the future as an opportunity, we would still be a pine forest, have alligator wrestling on Park Avenue, and be unable to enjoy sidewalk dining in Hannibal Square. Thank you for your continued support and encouragement as we build upon, and within, our founders' vision of making Winter Park this special place.



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Maitland Mayor's Message

Mayor Dale McDonald

City Employee Recognized For Service; Try A New Hobby

City Employee Recognized for Service

The Central Florida chapter of the Building Officials Association of Florida recognizes an outstanding plans examiner and an outstanding building inspector each year. This year, Troy Smith of the Community Development Department was selected for the Inspector of the Year Award.

A New Maitland Express Ready for Viewing

The February-March 2017 issue of City publication Maitland Express was tucked inside the bills of utility customers throughout the month of January. This issue spotlights the upcoming improvements to Independence Lane, the spine of Downtown Maitland.

Not a utility customer? Go to www.itsmymaitland.com click on the "Maitland Express" button the right side of the page to view the February-March 2017 issue as well as past issues.

Click on the image to view the February-March 2017 issue.

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cybersecurity awareness

by Ron Frechette, The Cyber Guy

March Madness And Hacking

As the dramatic end of the 2016-2017 NFL season fades in our memory banks, the country is now turning their attention to the sounds of squeaky sneakers and bouncing basketballs. We call this collegiate phenomenon... March Madness!! I would bet many of you reading this article already have the fever!

As we progress in learning more about cybersecurity, it's important to understand how hacking and cybersecurity began. So, for March Madness month, I decided to mix it up and share a double dose of historical enlightenment. In my research, I found a few interesting parallels between the history of March Madness and hacking.

History Of March Madness

The term "March Madness" dates back to the early 1900s, before television even existed. It was officially coined "March Madness" in 1939 by Henry V. Porter, a high school teacher and basketball coach in central Illinois. The tournament evolved from a statewide high school invitational event into what is today a nationally-recognized tournament of the most successful collegiate basketball teams across the U.S.

Whether we watch the games or not is irrelevant. We hear our co-workers, friends, and family talk about getting their "brackets" completed in hopes of making it to "The Final Four" and win the pool. The number of people involved in March Madness hysteria has steadily increased over the years due to the increased "AWARENESS" of the tournament. The American Gaming Association estimates over 70 million brackets will be completed and over \$9 billion in wagers will exchange hands in 2017. Staggering statistics for a month of college basketball. For the record, the NCAA disapproves of any type of gambling on collegiate sports.

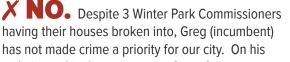
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WINTER PARK VOTERS: ON CRIME, TAXES AND DEBT, WHO'S ON YOUR SIDE?



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YES. Wes has identified crime as a top priority and outlined a plan to fight it. Wes also administered a 30 person police force as the former C.O.

	website and in the newspaper, Greg does not identify crime as a priority (WP Observer 1/26/17)	of the Orlando Navy Base. (WP Observer 1/26/17, www. WesNaylor.com, campaign mailers).
OPPOSE TAX INCREASES	X NO. Greg has unsuccessfully pushed to increase property tax rates * two years in a row. (*City Commission minutes 7/27/15, pg 4, motion by Seidel; 7/25/2016, motion by Seidel, page 3)	YES. Wes has publicly committed to opposing tax rate increases.
OPPOSE MORE DEBT	X NO. Greg supports an estimated \$30 million more in debt simply to speed up utility undergrounding.	YES. Wes opposes obligating taxpayers with more debt (bonds), especially when Winter Park is on schedule of undergrounding utilities with no added debt.

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Question: Have you ever seen cybersecurity awareness promoted like March Madness?

History Of Hacking

The term "hacking" also dates back to the early 1900s, when British magician Nevil Maskelyne hacked into Guglielmo Marconi's wireless telegraphy device as he was attempting to publicly demonstrate his claims of having a secure and private communication device. In 1939, the same year Henry Porter coined "March Madness," the term "hacking" became popularized when Alan Turing and a team of mathematicians played a vital role in cracking the Nazi's coded messages which was estimated to shorten the war by two years and saved over 14 million lives. Turing is considered by many to be the father of modern computer science.

Fast forward to 1989, when the Internet set the stage for the Information Age which drastically transformed the way we live and conduct business across the world today. Massive amounts of data have been uploaded into cyberspace, much of it unencrypted and available on demand. The information varies widely from top secret government warfare plans, to corporate trade secrets, down to our personal healthcare, banking and/or credit card information.

In 2016, over 90 million individuals were victims of cyber-attacks. Crimes in cyberspace cost the global economy over \$445 billion. That number is expected to double in 2017 and so far, the signs are there. Cyber-attacks are coming at us in all shapes and sizes. Ransomware attacks,

IoT attacks, and data thefts are the most common today. The costs related to downtime, law suits, civil penalties, stress and headaches caused by cyber-attacks for individuals and small-midsize businesses are devastating! Sixty percent of small businesses that experience a cyber breach are out of business within 6 to 12 months.

Question: If we gave cybersecurity the same level of attention we give March Madness, would we be less likely to become a cybercrime victim?

Awareness Is The Key...

Most of the cybersecurity AWARENESS attention over the past decade has been directed towards government agencies and large enterprise companies. Why? Because cyber criminals have been having a field day stealing all their sensitive data. Breaches such as the DNC, Target, Home Depot, State of NY, and JP Morgan Chase have forced enterprise level CEO's to make cybersecurity a top priority. Now that enterprise organizations are getting better with security, the cyber criminals are focusing on small-midsize businesses and individuals knowing they are extremely vulnerable due to lack of basic cybersecurity AWARENESS training. As the crime trickles down, so must the AWARENESS, education and training.

The fact is, most IT security consulting firms are still trying to keep up with the demand for services from the enterprise world, which has left small-midsize businesses severely underserved. It's important to note that cyber criminals always attack the low-hanging fruit as a priority. About 90% of the general population falls into this category. So, let's wrap up by sharing some basic cybersecurity hygiene tips.

Cybersecurity Hygiene Tips

The following 8 Security Hygiene Tips will take you out of the low-hanging fruit category which will dramatically reduce the risk of you becoming a victim of a cyber-attack:

- 1. Conduct an Annual Risk Assessment of current network, applications and devices
- 2. Insure Anti-Virus Software is active and always updated
- 3. Continually Update and Patch all software (OS, Adobe, Browsers, Applications, etc.)
- 4. Restrict User Permissions of your network and devices
- 5. Conduct Monthly Vulnerability Scanning of your network and devices
- 6. Participate in Annual Security Awareness Training
- 7. Encrypt Data at rest and in transit
- 8. Conduct Annual Penetration Testing

Our goal each month in writing about cybersecurity in The Park Press is to arm our readers with good security hygiene practices that will reduce the risk of cyber-attacks. Please share your thoughts or questions. Wishing you all a safe and secure March Madness season!

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start is with identifying

your vision for the

future. This includes

understanding the

motivating factor for

as a business owner.

you to take on the risk

Now What?

legislation impacting family gifting (IRS 2704), the compared to available resources. We believe it

DOL legislation impacting overtime, and the political uncertainty of the election, it is surprising that all our heads have not spun off our bodies. One of the biggest pain points of 2016 that could leave a lasting burn into 2017 is all the speculation around proposed legislations. Many of you last year were likely either chewing on your fingers with panic or moving towards action to button up your estate plans and shoring up HR policies. Now, after all that work; we find ourselves with a new party in office which could mean that many

of the proposed legislation could be reversed, may not go into effect, or may not go into effect to the extent you had planned.

So – now what?

If you have proactively engaged in planning, take a sigh of relief. You are likely in a strong position to adjust to whatever 2017 may (and will) throw at you. It is no secret that we are huge proponents of strategic planning, specifically the kind where you have integrated the plan into your culture, tied performance criteria to achieving the

2016 was a challenging year. Between proposed plan, and are actively reviewing your trajectory

keeps you agile and in the 'ready' position to tackle whatever may be thrown at you - economic, political, regulatory, recruitment and retention, process/procedure - you name it.

For those of you who have yet to do any sort of planning, we could say you are in a bit of denial. Good news though is, getting started is easy. The simplest place to start is with identifying your

a business owner. Whatever motivates you, tie it to your vision and mission. Once you have done this, analyze where you would like your business to be in the next three to five years.

The next step is take what you have identified, document it and share your goals with your leadership team. Working with them, you want to determine which are realistic, which are a stretch, and which would require a substantial shift in culture or business practices to attain. Then, discuss the Strengths, Weaknesses (internal influences), Opportunities, and Threats (external influences) impacting your business today and your future vision.

Proactive planning prepares you for the ebbs,

flows, and inevitable changes that impact your business, lifestyle and the lifestyles of those whom you employ. Importantly, strategic planning should not be a one-time exercise. Rather, you and your leadership team should be reviewing on a revolving three to five-year schedule to ensure continued success and growth of your

vision for the future. This includes understanding the motivating factor for you to take on the risk as

business. This way, you aren't blind-sided, but ready to take on what's next.

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About The Artist Al Carroll



his year's poster artist, Al Carroll, was an "old school" graphic designer. Al hand-drew and colored his logos and designs but left the computer work to others. In 1997, Al created a 4" x 8" ink on poster board design for the WPSAF, but it was never submitted until 2016 for the 2017 festival. The work on the poster was

a group effort, as Al had health problems. His daughter, Hannah Welch, came across the artwork while organizing his things and thought it was a nice project for the two of them to share, thus keeping his mind occupied

with what he liked to do best. Al was informed a few weeks before his passing that their design had been selected.

For this project, Hannah had the vision of updating the design by adding color, which she did digitally. Scott Sheppard, a computer-savvy, talented local artist and friend who worked with Al for many years, was enlisted to contribute his expertise. The final design is a combination of skills and ideas offered by all three.

First designed nearly 20 years ago, the 2017 Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival poster is a tribute to the timeless beauty of the design of the poster and the City of Winter Park.

To see more of Al's and Hannah's original artwork go to www. alcarrollstudio.com and www.hannahwelch.com.

The 58th Annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival

About The Festival

he Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival debuted in March 1960 as a community project to bring local artists and art lovers together. The Festival is produced by an allvolunteer board and draws more than 350,000 visitors each year. This year, more than 1,100 artists from around the world applied for entry. An independent panel of three judges selected the 225, out of more than 1,100 artists, to exhibit their works. The Festival is consistently recognized as one of the best in the nation, and in 2015 it ranked #5 in the nation for Best Fine Art and Design Show by Sunshine Artist Magazine and #1 in the Southeast for the past few years. It has also been named America's Best Juried Fine Art Fair (Art Fair Calendar, 2013 & 2014).

CATEGORIES

The Festival features a wide variety of fine arts and crafts in the following categories: clay, digital art, drawings & pastels, fiber, glass, graphics & printmaking, jewelry, leather, metal, mixed media 2D, mixed media 3D, painting, photography, sculpture, watercolor, and wood, as well as Emerging Artists.

AWARDS

Artists complete for 63 awards totaling \$72,500. The "Best of Show" winner is purchased for \$10,000 by The Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival Board and donated to the City of Winter Park. Previous winners are on permanent display at the Winter Park Public Library. A \$5,000 "Art of Philanthropy" Purchase Award is sponsored by the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation. A \$2,500 "Distinguished Work of Art" Award is presented through The Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art. There are 10 "Awards of Excellence" of \$2,000 each, 20 "Awards of Distinction" of \$1,000 each and 30 "Awards of Merit" of \$500 each.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

During the three days of the Festival you will find free entertainment presented on the main stage located in north Central Park, starting with a high profile concert on Friday night.

MERCHANDISE

Festival t-shirts and other memorabilia are available at three merchandise sales tents. The tents are located at the south entrance (Park and New England Avenues), at the center intersection (Morse Boulevard and Park Avenue), and at the north entrance (Park and Garfield Avenues). Artist Al Carroll conceived this year's poster art 20 years ago with a pencil drawing of downtown Winter Park. Al and his daughter Hannah Welch finalized the timeless downtown scene this year as they revisited the design and turned it into a beautiful full-color digital creation. Posters will be sold at the three large merchandise tents. A vintage merchandise tent will be located next to the Festival headquarters at Park Avenue and Morse Boulevard. After the Festival is over, you can still purchase this year's and past posters by visiting our website at wpsaf.org.

feature a variety of fun, hands-on art activities for children. Admission is free and participants may take home their artistic creations. The Children's Workshop Village hours are 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Easel painting is from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

LEON THEODORE SCHOOLS EXHIBIT

The place to discover the talented artists of the next generation is at the Leon Theodore Schools Exhibit where artwork by thousands of Orange County students is on display. The creativity and level of expertise displayed by these young artists will delight and amaze you. Be sure to check out this wonderful exhibit.

COMPLIMENTARY BIKE VALET

Enjoy the festival while your bike is safely monitored. Located on Morse Boulevard across the street from the Amtrak Station parking lot, a free bike valet service is provided during festival hours by the Winter Park Pedestrian and Bicycle Advisory Board. For more information, call 407-644-7207 or visit wpsaf.org.



NO ANIMALS are allowed in Central Park or on Park Avenue between New England & Canton Avenues during Festival hours per Winter Park City Ordinance.

2017 Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival Schedule

Friday, March 17 and Saturday, March 18 -9:00 am to 6:00 pm

Sunday, March 19 - 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Entertainment Schedule

March 17 – Friday:

4:15-4:30	Beatline Boys
4:30-5:45	Emily Lucas
4:45-5:00	Saagar Ace
5:00-5:15	Three Beyond
5:15-5:30	Tray Johnson
6:00-6:45	The Dana Kamide Band
7:30-9:00	*JESSY J featuring Nathan Mitchell*

March 18 – Saturday:

10:00-11:00	Paint it Black (classical)
11:15-12:00	Suzuki Kids
12:15-1:15	Crooked Road (Irish Band)
1:30-2:30	Patchouli
3:00-4:15	. Orlando Brass Band
4:45-6:00	TBA

March 19 – Sunday:

10:00-11:00	. TBA
11:15-11:45	. Jacqueline Blanche (Jazz Singer)
12:00- 1:00	. Flint Blade
1:15-2:00	. Biana Pinchuk
1:30-2:15	. Orlando Concert Band
2:45-4:30	. Larry McRae Quartet, presented by WUCF



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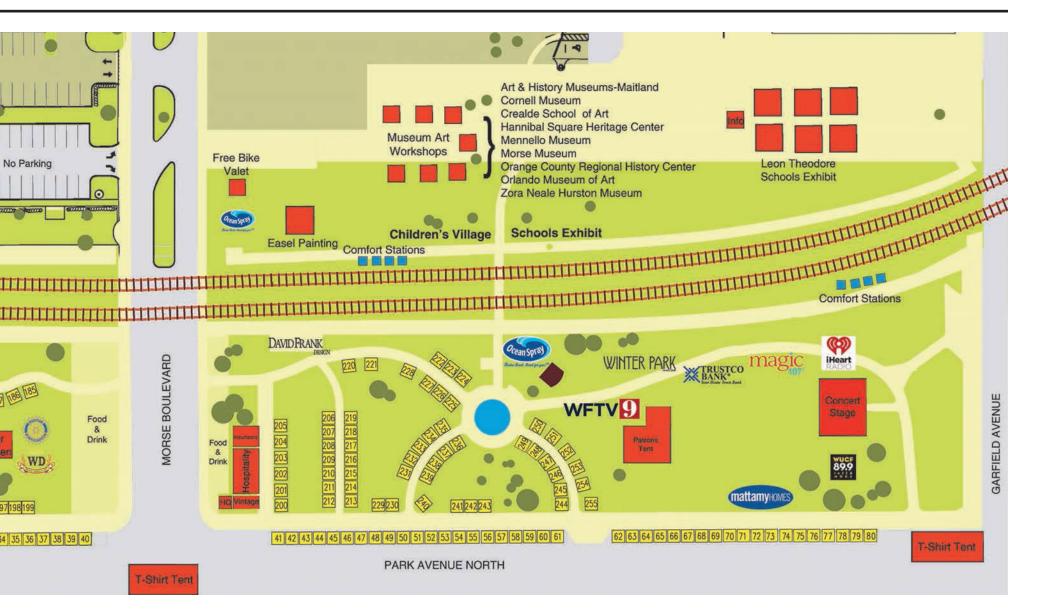
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pop culture detours by George McGowan

How A Comic Book Changed History

For many readers of a certain generation, their first foray into readingthat is, reading that was not assigned to them in a classroom- was through comic books. But did you know that a specific comic book changed the course of history? The story of this important comic book is just one of many stories of the history of the U.S. Civil Rights Movement included in the graphic novel "March: Book Three" written by U.S. Congressman John Lewis and Andrew Aydin and illustrated by Nate Powell.

Graphic novels use the comic book storytelling form to tell more sophisticated stories through distinctive artwork and the powerful combination of images and words. In some noteworthy cases, the graphic novel has been used very effectively to tell personal stories while interweaving them into important events in our history.

In the first book of "March" – the wonderful three volume memoir of Congressman Lewis' actions and interactions in the early days of the civil rights battle, Mr. Lewis shares that one of his mentors, James Lawson, introduced Lewis to the comic book "Martin Luther

King and the Montgomery Story." This 10 cent comic book depicted the power of the philosophy and the discipline of nonviolence that was espoused by Dr. King. Interestingly, the 1957 comic book is available online in a scanned version at the King Institute Encyclopedia project, which is

hosted by Stanford

University. The comic book inspired Congressman Lewis to become more active in the cause and can be credited with Mr. Lewis remaining steadfast in his use of the nonviolent methods of Dr. King to effect change. Mr. Lewis went on to work on the front lines of the effort and

he shares his

story in "March" trilogy. Each volume of "March" is aesthetically brilliant and required reading for anyone interested in this unique period in American history. But don't just trust me, "March: Book Three" debuted at #1 on the New York

Times bestseller list and brought the whole trilogy into the top three spots, which they held for six continuous weeks. Plus, on November

were able to erase time," and Nick states the truth, "You can't repeat the past." And that is one of the main themes, what is truth? Is everything only make believe? Come visit Gats16, 2016, "March: Book Three" won the National Book Award for Young People's Literature. It is the first graphic novel to ever receive a National Book Award.

"March" is just the latest of at least three recommended distinctive graphic novels depicting an historical event. The others are "Persepolis" which details Marjane Satrapi's life during the war between Iran and Iraq, and "Maus" by American cartoonist Art Spiegelman. "Maus" uses the framing device of Spiegelman interviewing his father to present in uncompromising terms his father's experiences as a Polish Jew and Holocaust survivor. "Maus" is an amazing tour-de-force of memoir, biography, history, fiction, and autobiography. But again, don't trust me - in 1992 it became the first graphic novel to win a Pulitzer Prize.

For the comic book aficionados out there, you are welcome. You can now tell your friends that your support of the comic book industry helped to (at least indirectly) change the course of history.

by's mansion and judge for yourself.

Playing through March 26 at Orlando Shakes, Loch Haven Park. For more information, call 407-447-1700 or visit orlandoshakes.org.

theater in the parks by Barbara Solomon It's Only Make Believe

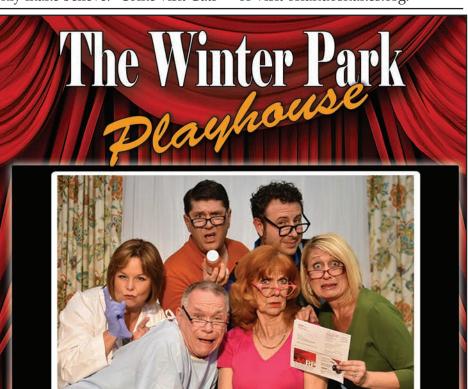
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What did the idle rich do in the

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roaring twenties? They partied, drank, and had affairs. And that is the setting for "The Great Gatsby." Jay Gatsby (Matthew Goodrich) has bought a mansion on Long Island Sound to be near his lost love, Daisy Buchanaan (Kathryn Miller). He befriends Daisy's cousin Nick (Buddy Haedt) to use him to bring Daisy for a rendezvous. To complicate matters, Daisy is married to the filthy-rich Tom Buchanan (Christian Ryan). Secondary love stories involve Tom with Myrtle Wilson (Georgia Guy) and Nick with Jordan Baker (Aubrey Savarino). Things get horribly complicated and the story has a tragic ending.

among the rest of the cast. Nick's role as narrator allowed him to add many nuances to his character. The story feeds off the memory in Nick's mind, leaving him with humor, confusion, and admiration at different points in the play, all of which he portrays very well. Tom Buchanan's acting convincingly conveys the arrogance of the idle rich. But the stage was owned by Jacob Dresch's George Wilson as he mourns his dead wife--he stretches the degree of grief with his unbelievable performance.

The play is heavy in symbolism and themes. Daisy says, "If only we

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IVE MEANINGFULLY by Ayesha G. Shenk, M.A.

Firestar...

Generally, I try to make the month's article germane to something going on seasonally or socially. Given that there is very little about the aforemen-

Ayesha G. Bullock

tioned that compels me to write at the moment, I will instead riddle you with commentary that is germane to me.

I believe I have now lived enough life to have navigated both the ebb and the flow of fortune. There have been moments, no matter how 'self-aware' or 'differentiated' I try to be, that have found me metaphorically (and perhaps literally) on my knees willing the pain to pass; and there have been those in which the air smells too sweet for the senses.

I know the wandering of those having lost what feels like everything, and I have blithely tapped my foot to the beats of beauty as they are found. I see in my clients the gamut of destruction and resurrection that I have seen in my own reflection over the years, but this red-hot moment reminded me to enjoy when the stars are burning bright and the moon looks like it may stick around forever.

Tonight, in an old familiar way, reminded me of all that I never knew I never knew and the tears of gratitude flowed...

Life has offered some unsteady footing and the future is forever the mystery that remains one step ahead, but tonight He again filled faith in all the empty holes. All the promises, all the dreams, all the visions, though they may've taken on a bit of a different hue... really could have come true. No matter the stories I have the honor of hearing every day, I find myself awash in my own loss of perspective more often than I care to admit. But some times, some nights, offer a brilliance that lights the whole spectrum of color enough that it comes into focus. It's those moments of (what we in 'the biz' call) existential flow to which are worthy of holding on tightly and taking the ride until they burn up and your feet land firmly back on perfunctory ground.

I talk a lot about gratitude, about what life is or should be, about that to which to aspire, but today how about we just capture the moments that do happen. How about we remain invested enough in our lives and in the haste and the wreckage of modern day to catch the fragments of light as the come passing through. Catch them long enough to inhale and hold them for just a few seconds longer so they have the opportunity to burn just a bit of their image onto our insides.

The sound of your second grader singing in the shower

The genuine giggle (without eye-roll) of your tweenager when you do something silly

The dog laying his weary head on your lap after a long day of waiting for your return



The exact moment in which you catch the look of the one you love loving you right back

The merciful end of a long day as you rest your body in bed

The first notes of your favorite song as you turn the key in the ignition

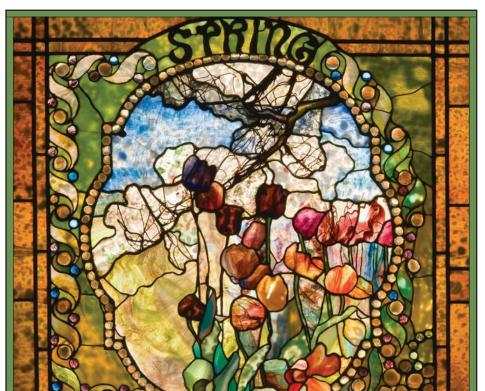
The answered prayer that seemed so urgent until you moved on to the next

This life, this breath, this love, this now.

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

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Scott Hillman and Sam Hillman Selling a home can be an emotional experience. We are all attached to our dwellings and want our homes to be presented in the best possible light, as any property should. As Central Florida's real estate market continues to

be in heavy demand, there's a technological focus to showcase homes to potential buyers from across the globe.

Three dimensional virtual tours utilizing HDR imagery and drone photography have revolutionized the business. Inspiring confidence in sellers, it provides comfort in knowing their most important asset is being treated with exceptional care. A 3D experience tour from the exterior into every interior nook and room provides the feeling as if one is walking through the actual home. In turn, buyers are able to get a stronger sense of the property and its features without ever leaving their own residence.

This has become a strong competitive feature in the real

estate industry; placing an intricate experience of a seller's home online, and beyond the buyer who is only available for a physical walk-through. This provides individuals or families looking to relocate an opportunity to explore the house without booking a

plane ticket; and local buyers the same opportunity without scheduling a showing.

Adding to the property's appeal, through the use of drone photography sellers have the ability to showcase many other property assets, such as a bird's-eye

> exterior view at various angles, the home's location within a community, an overall neighborhood, community amenities, proximity to area schools and landmarks – and much more.

> So what's the cost to the seller to list their home with a realtor utilizing this new technology? Some do not charge sellers for this feature, as they view it as a business asset. Many will charge and the cost varies from realtor to realtor.

> If you've been on the fence about putting your home on the market, now's the time while the demand is high. Buyers have become so comfortable with this new technology, that they're willing to make an offer – sight unseen – from anywhere around the world.

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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Caladium Color To Die For

Seven to eight months of color from

a tuber that Stephen & Kristin Pategas requires little care is unprecedented hereabouts. Other bulbous plants such as amaryllis, blood lily, society garlic, and our native zephyr/rain lily can't hold a petal to the performance of caladiums. The fact that worldwide, the major growers of these amazing plants are clustered a two-hour drive south of Orlando in Lake Placid is remarkable. There in late July, you will find the Caladium Festival which includes tours of some of the 1,500 acres of fields of caladiums.

However, the growers do more than just grow the tubers, they also breed them. If you grew up with shade-only varieties or standards such as the lovely Miss Muffet and Carolyn Whorton, hold onto your trowel. Now, varieties include those that grow in the sun, reach different heights and have fantastic variegated foliage - they are versatile and colorful as heck. We are talking major eye candy for your garden. Look for more recently bred caladiums called Frog in a Blender (shades of green variegation), Tapestry (red and green and emerges early) and Cherry Tart (bright red lance-leaved).

There are two types of caladiums -

fancy leaved and strap/lance leaved. Fancy-leaved caladiums are larger and heart shaped while the more compact strap-leaved are narrow, elongated and lend themselves for use in flower arrangements because of their lasting quality as cut foliage. They also work well in hanging baskets.

the ground, containers, or hanging baskets. Established caladiums typically push their foliage above ground starting in April as the soil temperatures rise above 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The foliage starts to decline many months later in autumn as the temperatures decline. Plant caladium tubers with the

pointed growing tips up, in welldraining soil and cover with one to two inches of soil. Keep them moist and fertilize every two months during the warm months to keep them big and bouncy. Leaf size and longevity are directly related to the size of the tubers and care. Here in Central Use caladiums (Caladium bicolor) in Florida a two to three-inch layer of organic mulch will protect the bulbs from the cold and they can stay in the ground. In colder climates, containers or dug bulbs can be stored dry in temperatures above 70 degrees. This low maintenance perennial takes only minutes to plant and provides months of cheerful foliage color.



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planned giving by Rachel Calderon Our Central Florida Homeless Issue – How Can You Help With A New Solution?

Central Florida is one of the most popular destinations in the world. We have beautiful weather, pristine beaches, wel-

coming communities, unique local businesses, sports venues, cultural attractions, endless entertainment and so much more. However, in the midst of all of these wonderful things, Central Florida has one of the highest number of homeless populations in the country among individuals, families, and veterans. Why is this happening in our backyard and how can you help?

Chronic homelessness is defined as someone who has experienced homelessness for a year or longer or has experienced at least four episodes of homelessness in the last three years and has a disability. This includes homeless individuals with a mental health illness or substance abuse problem. According to the Economic Impact Report released by the Central Florida Commission on Homelessness, the average annual cost of homelessness in Central Florida is \$31,065 per person per year. This includes arrest, jail time, trips to the emergency room, and overnight hospital stays.

So, what is the solution? Our local governments, businesses, and nonprofits have come together to help end homelessness in our community. Based on research and trips to other cities that use the same strategy and thought, these leaders have determined that the solution to end homelessness for good is to provide permanent supportive housing to our community's most vulnerable citizens.

Permanent supportive housing is more than a place to live. It is housing despite a person's current condition that provides services like healthcare, substance abuse treatment, mental health care, and money management. It wraps around the entire person and helps them make a better life for themselves. And, the annual cost per-person is \$10,051, providing a significant savings from living on the streets. It is a win-win situation that includes cost savings, less stress on our public safety systems and healthcare systems, and it restores human dignity.

How can you get involved in this holistic solution to homelessness? Give your time to volunteer with a local organization that serves our homeless men, women, and families. Use Nonprofit Search (cffound. org/nonprofit_search) to search for organizations you can connect with. Put together a Make it a Home Move-In Kit for an individual moving into their new home (sign-up at rethinkhomelessness.org). Donate to an organization you care about that supports ending

> homelessness for good, also using Nonprofit Search if you are not sure where to begin.

To learn more about the efforts to end chronic homelessness in our community, visit rethinkhomelessness.org.



Source: The Cost of Long Term Homelessness in Central Florida – The Current Crisis and the Economic Impact of Providing Sustainable Housing Solutions.

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



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Aloma Elementary PRINCIPAL JENNIFER K. SANDERS

Many of you have probably driven by Aloma Elementary School on a recent Saturday morning and saw so many kids coming into the school you thought it was a weekday and you were late for work. Nope! That is the dedicated students of Aloma Elementary Schools 3rd-5th grades coming in as part of a six- week Math Mania camp. The students are working in small groups to get those lastminute math skills polished for the upcoming FSA tests. We are very proud of the dedication these students are demonstrating.

March brings us warmer weather outside as well as students warming up their brains for the last push before testing season. It is important to be in school on time and ready to work daily. We will get to take a little brain break for a week near the end of the month. Students will not have school starting on Friday, March 17th through Sunday, March 26th. This is the scheduled time for Spring Break. Keep an eye out as you drive through the neighborhood as more kids will be around during regular school hours that week.

Service Audubon Park Elementary PRINCIPAL ANNA FERRATUSCO

During the month of March we get to have a little active fun by holding Field Day! Every grade level gets a specific day where students participate in several games and activities during the morning hours. The PE coaches organize the events and have taught the students all of the games throughout the year during 'specials' time. Some of the events include relays, a bean bag toss, and tug of war. Field Day promotes a healthy lifestyle by learning about various physical activities and good sportsmanship. Students compete against each other and they learn how to celebrate the success of others and work through disappointment in

a positive way. Families are invited to watch the games for all grade levels. In the past parents have provided tents for shade and snacks with water to keep everyone energized. The teachers are so appreciative of this and it makes the day even more exciting for the students. The dates for each grade level are below. Every field day starts first thing in the morning after student arrival. Families are welcome to come watch and cheer the students on. We hope to see you there!

Kindergarten: Thursday, March 9th First Grade: Friday, March 10th Second Grade: Tuesday, March 14th Third Grade: Monday, March 13th Fourth Grade: Wednesday, March 15th Fifth Grade: Thursday, March 16th



A great many things have been taking place at Brookshire! In February Brookshire hosted a principals' meeting for the East Learning Community and once again the support of our awesome PTA was on full display. Several parents, organized by PTA President Kara McKinney, helped to cook breakfast for the principals. Needless to say, the principals were very appreciative.

Students have been working very hard this school year as all of our iReady data shows a tremen-

dous amount of growth has taken place. This is due to the hard work of the students and teachers!

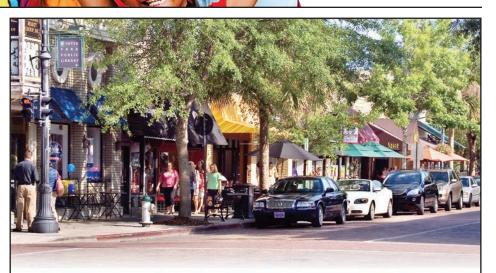
Brookshire will be participating in the annual Science Fair hosted by OCPS. We have seen

awesome projects turned in thus far and can't wait to send a few of them to the district office to compete for first prize!

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PRINCIPAL KAREN VERANO

Submitted by Mrs. Lisa Rotenberger, M.Ed., Dommerich Garden Coordinator

The Dommerich Elementary Community Garden was established in August 2010 through a generous grant from the Winter Park Health Foundation and many volunteer hours. Parents donated design hours to plan the architecture and irrigation for the garden. Two local Boy Scouts, also former DES students, offered to "take on" the building of the garden in two separate phases! The construction of our garden was supported by more than 50 volunteers from the community.

We currently have seven raised beds that are $4' \times 16'$ each. Each grade level is assigned to one of the beds. In addition to the seven beds, we also have a higher square bed which is accessible to students in wheel chairs. The purpose of the garden is to offer interdisciplinary learning for our students. One of the best things about our garden is that the teachers are able to incorporate so many aspects of learning while "teaching" out in the garden. Our garden is an outdoor classroom, and subjects covered include math, ELA, science, social studies and art. The best part is that the learning in the garden is fun!

Three times a year the teachers from each grade level decide what to order and plant for that growing season. The PTA Garden Committee helps with advice on suitability and season, ordering, and periodic maintenance of the garden beds. This is a very important piece to the success of our garden program! Many of the plant selections are based on the grade level standards and learning goals for that semester. This fall, for example, each grade level participated in our program called Literature in the Garden. Using science standards for each grade level, classes chose a children's book and grew the ingredients for a recipe that related to what they were studying. The kindergarten classes, for example, grew a sensory garden so they could learn about plants by sight, scent, and touch. The most fun part, however, was tasting



a pizza made with tomatoes and herbs they had grown themselves. In addition, this spring our school will host its annual Family Garden Day. The theme will be butterfly gardens. Each grade level will add some butterfly-attracting plants their vegetable gardens as many begin studying life cycles. In addition, this will get our garden ready for this terrific community event!

LAKEMONT

PRINCIPAL DR. BRENDA CUNNINGHAM

This month's article was written by Meg Pinner, the curriculum compliance coordinator of the ESOL program.

Colombia, France, Puerto Rico, Hungary, Ecuador, Vietnam, Cuba, Ukraine, Russia, Venezuela, República Dominicana, China, Arab, Haiti, Turkey, Thailand and Dubai! Lakemont Elementary is delighted to have such a rich representation of the many beautiful countries around the world! We are so excited to see our Multilingual Parent Leadership Council and their family members coming together to become informed of the many activities and programs here at Lakemont Elementary.

During the month of December, about 18 parents of our English Language Learners came together to learn about the different online programs that are available to their children.



Some of these programs include Imagine Learning and iReady. Everyone received handouts on how to help their children, who are still acquiring the English language, improve their Reading, Writing and Mathematics skills.

As we begin administering the WIDA ACCESS 2.0 Assessment, which

is given to all our ESOL students, and the Florida Standards Assessment (FSA), it was not surprising to have 24 parents of our English Language Learners present at our February workshop to receive vital information on these two important assessments. The parents left the workshop equipped with valuable tips to help their children succeed during this testing period.

Of course, a meeting of this diversity would not be the same without delicious desserts, coffee and wonderful fellowship!

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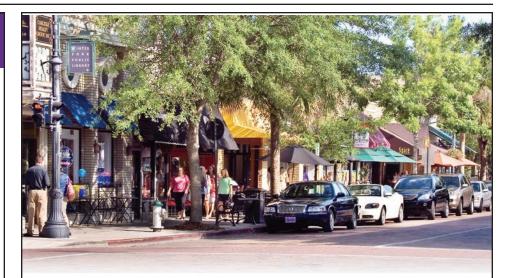


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St. Charles Borromeo Catholic School PRINCIPAL NATHAN NADEAU

To kick off Catholic Schools' Week, St. Charles hosted an Open House after all of the masses. There were many events that made the week spectacular. The students even had a special visit from the Orange County Sheriff Department via helicopter.

Our traditional Penny Wars began with the boys versus the girls. Over \$700 was raised and will go towards the chapel being built in the Dominican Republic. Our students also donated school supplies for our sister diocese mission school in the Dominican Republic.

Tuesday started with a special mass with Bishop Noonan at Bishop Moore Catholic High School. We also had a special visitor- Dr. Rich Davis, who came as Benjamin Franklin to speak with our third and fourth graders.

Career Day was filled with parent volunteers and local professionals sharing their experiences. The students heard from medical professionals, a television news anchor, a meteorologist, fitness instructors, a mime and juggler, a chef, NICU nurses, the Orange County Police Department with their horses, and many more.

On Thursday, our teachers had the opportunity to step in one another's shoes and teach another grade level for a class period. Children wore their school sprit gear and attended the volleyball game between Faculty and 8th graders. The faculty won!

To close out the week, families enjoyed a school picnic, followed by outstanding performances by the students in our Talent Show. It was a week filled with school spirit, service and community!



Pictured above and below: students at St. Charles Borromeo Cathoic School enjoyed Career Day.





Winter Park High School students, teachers, support staff members, and parents join together to work towards students graduating and going forth being helpful and productive citizens. As our students strive for success, they learn, grow, and create future opportunities where they will positively impact the future.

It is an honor to note the accomplishment of six students who represent our

Winter Park Presbyterian PreSchool

Young children are naturally curious and creative! Children's confidence as individuals is supported as they discover the world of their imaginations and how to express themselves through art and creating.

There are many benefits gained from providing quality art experiences in an early childhood education program. Fine motor skills are enhanced by grasping pencils, crayons and paintbrushes, and will help build writing skills. Language improves when children talk about their art and the choices they've made when creating it. Drawing, working with clay and threading beads develop visual-spatial skills.

We believe that art should be an everyday experience in preschool. Our teachers provide open access to art matestudents well through their outstanding achievement. These superb students have earned the National Merit Scholarship. Winter Park High School is extremely proud of our six students who earned this tremendous accolade.

Congratulations to: Julia Finfrock Hannah Geller Courtney Larson Kevin Li Anna Steltenkamp Judin Thomas

Go Cats!

rials in the classroom, and offer art as an integral part of their daily lesson plans.

We also have a weekly program in our beautiful studio, taught by our art specialist. Our young students learn the fundamentals of art vocabulary, tool use, art techniques from handbuilding with clay for kiln firing, painting on different types of paper and canvas, and engage with printmaking and other two-dimensional and three-dimensional works.

Afternoon enrichment programs are available for our students who just can't get enough art! We offer a variety of classes after school for our students. We also offer classes for older children (VPK-5th grade) and adults in the afternoon and evening.

Give us a call at 407-629-0727 if you'd like more to stop by for a tour and visit our fabulous art studio. We're currently accepting registration for summer camps and for fall 2017.





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Audubon Park Garden District Events

Ongoing Events

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

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.

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

MARCH HIGHLIGHT



Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival is one of the nation's oldest, largest and most prestigious juried outdoor art festivals, consistenly rated among the top shows by Sunshine Artist and American Style magazines. Festival runs from March 17-19 along Park Avenue and in Central Park.

and medal for all participants plus age group awards. Registration required. Benefits the Track Shack Youth Foundation. For more information, please call 407-896-1160 or visit www.Trackshack.com.

March 5 38th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade – 2:00 p.m. along Park Avenue. For more information, please visit www.cityofwinterpark.org.

March 5 Strolling Through The Bluegrass - Featuring Vernon And Kitty McIntyre – 2:00 p.m. at the Winter Park Public Library located at 460 E. New England Ave. Admission is free. For details, contact Nicole Heintzelman 407-623-3300 ext. 104 or nheintzelman@wppl.org.

March 8 Bike To Work Day "Bike Ride & Gathering" – 3:30 p.m. at Garfield and Park Avenues. For more information, please visit www.cityofwinterpark.org.

March 9 Popcorn Flicks In The Park – 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. featuring "A League of their Own" in Central Park. For more information, please visit www.citofwinterpark.org.

March 10 City Commission Candidate Debate – Noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Winter Park Public Library. for more information, please visit www.cityofwinterpark.org.

March 12 Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra Spring Pops "Race For Space" – 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Central Park. For more information, please visit www.cityofwinterpark.org.

March 13 Agatha Christie, The Woman Behind The Legend – 3:30 p.m. at The University Club of Winter Park located at 841 N. Park Ave. Members: free; non-members; a donation would be appreciated. For more information, please call 407-644-6149.

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

March 4 Smile Mile – 8:00 a.m. at Blue Jacket Park. Includes a timed one-mile run for kids ages 5 to 11. T-shirt and medal for all participants plus age group awards. Registration required. Benefits the Track Shack Yourth Foundation. For more informatio, please call 407-896-1160 or visit www.TrackShack.com.

April 6 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. 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.

March 4 9th Annual Fiddler's Green 5k – 7:30 a.m. at Mead Botanical Garden. For more information, please visit www.cityofwinterpark.org.

March 4 Smile Mile – 8:00 a.m. at Blue Jacket Park. Includes a timed one-mile run for kids ages 5 to 11. T-shirt March 14 City Elections – For more municipal election information, please contact the City Clerk's office at 407-599-3277 or email cityclerk@cityofwinterpark.org.

March 17, 18 and 19 The 58th Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival – 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday at Central Park along Park Avenue.

March 25 Zimmerman Kiser Sutcliffe Winter Park Road Race 10k and 2 Mile Presented by Florida Hospital – 7:00 at Central Park located at 251 Park Avenue South. Includes 6.2 mile run/walk event for runners/walkers age 13 and above, 2 mile run/walk event for runners/walkers age 8 and above, and a free kids' run for kids 10 and under. Registration required. Benefits the Meridian Club of Winter Park Scholarship Fund. For more information, please call 407-896-1160 or visit www.TrackShack.com.

April 3 Churchill, From Silver Spoon To The Iron Curtain – 3:30

p.m. at The University Club of Winter Park located at 841 N. Park Ave. Members: free; non-members: a donation would be appreciated. For more information, please call 407-644-6149.