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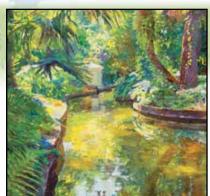
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Orlando Rowing Club Helping Rosemont Youth Learn To Row

In an effort to promote and diversify the sport of rowing, the Orlando Rowing Club's (ORC) RowOrlando program has donated \$2,000 to provide 10 low-income, middle school youth from the Rosemont community with full scholarships to participate in Edgewater High School Crew's Junior Eagles rowing program this fall.

Junior Eagles introduces middle school students to the sport of rowing. The fall program, which meets at the Edgewater Crew boathouse on Lake Fairview in Orlando, runs from September 17 through November 19. This new partnership will allow the Rosemont students, who are zoned for Edgewater High School, to learn to row alongside current and future classmates. Edgewater Crew staff will coach, and The City of Orlando's Rosemont Community Center staff will assist with transportation, coordination and supervision.

ORC launched RowOrlando in 2015 to promote access for children from under-served communities. "Rowing is an expensive sport, and most teams are self-funded," explains RowOrlando founder, Johnny Hood. "As a club we have been volunteering with Rosemont Community Center for three seasons now to teach their middle school youth to row. With the new Edgewater Junior Eagles connection, we see a real synergy that we believe will enhance the program and increase its impact."

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Edgewater Junior Eagles Coach Brian Goodwin instructs Row Orlando participants from the Rosemont Community Center.



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Publisher's Message



Rick Cable

As a child, I recall becoming a big fan of a golfer whose name was hard for me to pronounce. I really had to focus on pausing between his first and last name. Then I was told he had a nickname, so if he came up in conversation, I'd

just refer to that and call him "The King." He was the king of golf, and had earned this distinction by winning most of his tournaments before I was born.

Over time, I began to have no issues saying his name, and he and his name became known for being much more than a great golfer. I moved from being a fan to idolizing Arnold Palmer, and I'm thankful he picked Orlando as the place where he would create his greatest legacy.

In the mid-'80s, Arnold and his wife Winnie accepted an invitation to tour the newly-opened neonatal intensive care unit and pediatrics wing of Orlando Regional Medical Center. The facility was nice and new, however, it was small. The tour made an impact on them and Mr. Palmer said, "We can do better than this, we should do better than this, for the children and our community."

Shortly after, they met with a group of doctors with a vision for a word-class hospital for women and children, and they agreed to

lend Arnold Palmer's name and help raise money to build the facility. He also insisted on a commitment that, "Good would never be good enough."

The Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women & Children opened in September 1989, and since has become a national leader in a number of pediatric specialties, and in keeping with his initial belief of "we can do better," the Winnie Palmer Hospital for Women & Babies opened in May 2006.

Arnold Palmer became the king of golf by winning 92 tournaments including, four Masters Championships, two British Opens, a U.S. Open Championship, a U.S. Amateur Championship, and being named the "Athlete of a Decade." However, his greatest achievement and ongoing legacy will be his involvement in creating these two world-class facilities dedicated to caring and saving the lives of women and children.

It's hard to imagine what it will be like now that he's gone. Good would never be good enough, but he was great at proving that we can do better for our children. All honor to his name!

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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Vote! By Tricia Cable

Let's be real, this year's presidential election sucks. For those of you who are pro-Hillary or pro-Donald, I don't believe you. It is simply not logically possible for any person in their right mind to find either of our choices ideal; they are flawed. However, our job, as taxpaying Americans with a say, is to conduct our research. Use what-

ever selection criteria you consider relevant, apply whatever checks and balances you determine applicable, and VOTE! As much as we have to complain about during this election season, democracy works and I prefer it to the alternative.

Listen, it's not rocket science; you pick the individual you most align with, cast your vote, and then come inauguration day, you support our president. We have had some great ones and some not-so-great ones. Some have been incredible human beings but lousy commanders in chief. Some have been less than stellar men but incredible leaders. Some were handed a balanced budget while others inherited almost crippling debt. Some have declared war while others governed during peace time. There is

no crystal ball, but my hope for our country moving forward- whoever is at the helm- is that our elected officials put their personal interests aside and learn to compromise across party lines for the good of all of our citizens and the future of this great nation.

My husband likes NASCAR. He invests hours watching it. I hear him talking with excitement and enthusiasm to his family and friends about the last race and the driver with the most points. He supports their sponsors and thinks the drivers are gifted athletes. I do not like NASCAR, I spend zero time watching it, I don't waste time discussing



it, and I question the term "athletes" when referring to the drivers. The two heads of state in our household disagree. And I could name hundreds of other topics that we disagree on, some more passionately than others. However, at our core, we

agree on much more than we disagree on, and that my friends, is how two people- with completely different likes and dislikes, who may or may not be passionate about the same things- manage to live happily ever after and raise two children all while having opposing political views.

How? Because we have learned to adult...con-

stantly complaining about what's wrong without being productive parental units is not an option. Households need be taken care of, children need to be raised, taxes need to be paid...there is much work to be done and sitting around complaining about it doesn't result in forward progress.

There are consequences for our actions or lack of action, something that our government should adopt. I'm hired to do a job. If I fail at my job, I lose it. Playing the blame game doesn't work in corporate America, at least not in my industry. You have to compromise daily and if you lack successful conflict resolution skills, you get training.

Here's what I do believe. I believe we deserve better: better candidates, better public servants, better repre-

sentation, better policies...just plain better. But, the reality of it is, this is where we are, and like it or not, you have a little more than a month to make a decision. Not voting is not an option, don't let someone else make this decision for you.



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City Commissioner's Message

Commissioner Robert F. Stuart, City of Orlando District 3



in the City of Orlando, thanks for giving me the opportunity to let you know about what's happening around town.

As we celebrate the great fall pastime of football, join Florida Citrus Sports for their annual event, Feast on the 50, taking place on Thursday, October 13

from 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. on the field of the Citrus Bowl. Celebrate the six NCAA conferences that participate in the three bowl games that are played in Orlando, with activities for the kids, great food, and a fireworks spectacular. Visit www.fcsports.com for further details.

October is also a month of great jazz music in Orlando! On Saturday, October 15 from 7-10 p.m., enjoy the Jazz and Blues Stroll through Leu Gardens (leugardens.org). Then join the members of the College Park Partnership for the annual College Park JazzFest taking place on Saturday, October 22 at 6 p.m. on Edgewater Drive between Smith and Bryn Mawr Streets. For more information on this wonderful tradition, check out www.collegeparkpartnership.com.

To get in the Halloween spirit, join our city archivist, Mr. Don Price, on Friday, October 14 at 9 p.m. for a moonlight stroll through Greenwood Cemetery. The tour is a great way to learn about the history of Orlando by visiting the final resting places of many of the members of our city's founding families. For more information on this free tour, please visit www. greenwood-cemetery.net.

And speaking of Halloween, just a friendly re-

As we begin a great October minder to review with your family the list of Halloween Safety tips created by the Orlando Police Department to encourage safety on this busy night. While this holiday provides family and community camaraderie, it is also a time when we all need to be extra cautious, especially in neighborhoods like Baldwin Park and College Park that are fast-becoming some of the best trick-or-treating spots around!

- Know your children's route
- Take a flashlight
- Be sure costumes, shoes, and treat bags don't pose any risks or hazards.
- Remind kids not to enter strangers' homes or
- Be sure to inspect all treats before allowing kids to eat them.
- Remember drivers have a hard time seeing people, especially at dusk.
- Never cross the street between parked cars.
- Watch open flames from jack-o-lanterns as they can catch costumes and long wigs on fire.
- Make sure that fake knives and swords are made from cardboard or other flexible materials to avoid accidental injury, or worse, having them mistaken for the real thing!

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

- Turn on your porch light.
- Move lit jack-o-lanterns off the porch where kids get bunched up when trick-or-treating in groups.

- Remove objects from your yard that might present a hazard.
- Drive slowly all evening as you never know what creature may suddenly cross your path.
- Report any suspicious or criminal activity to the police (non-emergency number, 321-235-5300).
- Keep in mind the effect that all of the visitors might have on your family pets and keep them away from the front door if they seem overwhelmed.

October is also Breast Cancer Awareness month and there are many activities around our community to raise needed funds and understanding of this disease that affects one in eight women in their lifetime. Saturday morning, October 29th is the American Cancer Society's annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk at Lake Eola. Visit orlandostrides.com for more details on how to join this great cause. Following this year's event, Ivanhoe Village is hosting a Pink Pumpkin Survivor Celebration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with specials abounding throughout the Village. Visit ivanhoevillage.org for details.

Finally, October 28th marks the deadline for the fall cycle of Mayor Dyer's matching grants program, "Together We're Better." Grants can be used by neighborhood organizations, schools and non-profit groups. For more information on this important program, visit cityoforlando.net.

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



Winter Park Mayor's Message



Winter Park Golf Course Opens October 1

One of the most eagerly anticipated nine-hole golf courses in the country is about to open right here in Winter Park and we want you to be a part of it! Bring the family and come celebrate with friends and

neighbors as we celebrate the Grand Reopening of the Winter Park Golf Course on October 1! The past seven months have been epic in the history of the golf course. After the course officially closed for renovations March 1, 2016, course designers Keith Rhebb and Riley Johns began working with their team and alongside city crews to transform our golf course into one of the city's greatest parks and assets.

Course designers Keith and Riley have been involved in the golf industry for many years, and have played, designed, studied and overseen construction on acclaimed golf course around the world. Keith is known as a course shaper and project manager who has worked on several golf course renovations including Old Town club in Winston-Salem, NC and the Yokohama Country Club in Yokohama, Japan. Riley's experiences have ranged from small scale municipal renovations to large scale multi-course developments. He has worked closely with others on Cabot Cliffs in Canada and Simpano Island Golf Club in China. Both designers have worked hand in hand with the City of Winter Park from start to finish on this massive and desperately needed renovation.

The first step of the process was to physically remove all of the 50+ year-old sod and expose the surface to its core. New irrigation was installed that simultaneously fertilizes and waters the grounds. In April, the sprigging of the course began and was done by hand as an alternative to planting seed. Over 800 bushels of Bermuda grass (type 419) sprigs were used per acre on this 44-acre property and it took one month to complete. The result is lush, green grass that will help the consistency of the hitting surface as well as the speed of the greens.

This October, golfers will experience noticeably different playability on the newly renovated course that offers more challenges to their game:

- Sand traps, contours, undulations, and varying elevations have replaced the previously flat
- Tee boxes were moved to line the player down the fairway, aiming their drive away from the roads and moving vehicles.
- Greens are now three times larger than what players have experienced in the past, which offers new pin placement opportunities and requires new strategies.

The golf course was designed with the avid player in mind, but is just as perfect for the beginner as a great place to learn the game, especially on the new putting course that is now a part of the new golf experience. Join us for the Winter Park Golf Course Grand Reopening that will feature the following festivities:

Saturday, October 1 – Grand Reopening Celebration

8 a.m. - Official Ribbon Cutting 9 a.m. - VIP Invitational Tournament Noon - Member Sneak Peek & Play

2 p.m. - Family Ice Cream on the Green Enter the "Name the Putting Course" Contest

Sunday, October 2 – Course Opens To The Public

Public tee times can be booked starting September 29 @ 7 a.m. by calling 407-599-3419. 7 a.m. - Public play BEGINS!

5 p.m. - Raffle drawing for Scotty Cameron Putter Giveaways and closest to the pin prizes

Special thanks to city staff as well as the residents and members of the Golf Course Strategic Plan Task Force for their guidance, direction, input and commitment throughout this process: Dave Cocchiarella, Gary Diehl, Brian Furey, Matthew Hegarty, Steve Hoffman, Bill Neidlinger, Taylor Sacha, and Jeff Shafer.

For more details on the new Winter Park Golf Course, please visit winterparkgolfcourse.com. To schedule your tee time and to be one of the first new corporate or individual members, please call the proshop at 407-599-3339.





The Story Behind Maitland's Branding

The City of Maitland, the Community Redevelopment Agency, and the Maitland Downtown Partnership will roll-out the new branding - and implement a new marketing plan - for Downtown Maitland and the area formerly known as the West Side.

"Maitland has worked for years on physically structuring Downtown Maitland with buildings, streets, and green space," said CRA Manager Charles Rudd. "Now we are working on the intangible aspect - the image, the feel, and the emotion of Downtown. We strive to create an identity that Maitland residents can relate to, to draw in businesses and visitors to Maitland, and to support the redevelopment of both Downtown and West Maitland."

Earlier this year, in January 2016, the City Council and CRA Board approved a contract with Arnett Muldrow & Associates for a market analysis and a brand and marketing plan for Downtown Maitland. The scope was eventually expanded to include Maitland west of Interstate 4.

The new branding prominently features new logos for Downtown Maitland and West Maitland. Arnett Muldrow also created logos for the Maitland Downtown Partnership, the Community Redevelopment Agency, the Circle Drive Design District, the Parks & Recreation Department, Maitland's community partners, Season of Light, and events that could possibly happen in Downtown Maitland one day. The City Council and CRA Board approved the branding and marketing plan, market analysis, and brand style guide on August 22, 2016.

Arnett Muldrow became very familiar with Maitland once they started contract work. They met with Maitland residents, business owners, and community members for their feedback on Maitland's retail market, the community's perceptions of Maitland, the downtown area, and the West Side, now called West Maitland. Everyone's input was incorporated into the branding and plan.

The plan outlines next steps in building and marketing Downtown Maitland and West Maitland. According to Arnett Muldrow, the plan will help the City, the CRA, and community partners "promote downtown as a destination, position it for new investment, and improve communication and marketing efforts."

Arnett Muldrow also conducted a market analysis. Arnett Muldrow describes it as "a snapshot of the retail trade patterns in the community" and it should be seen as a companion to the developmentside assessment in the Downtown Master Plan.

The market analysis revealed the following excerpted findings:

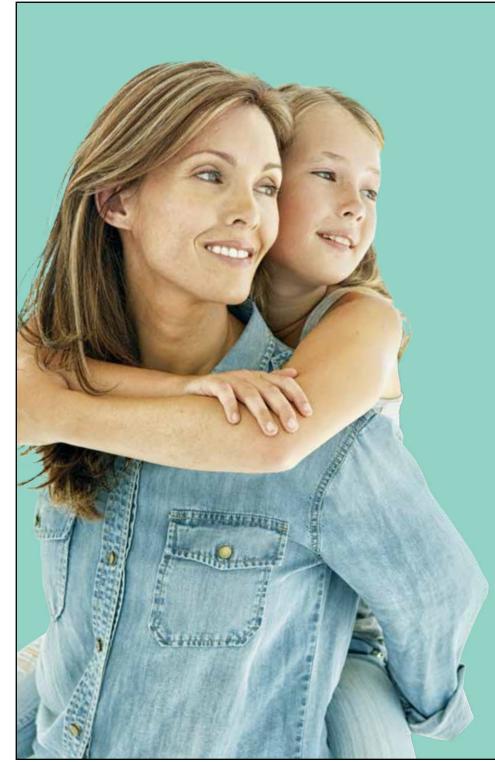
 Downtown Maitland businesses gained a total of \$170 million in sales in 2015. The City of Maitland gained \$108 million as a result of retail activity in Downtown Maitland.

- Customers spent almost \$400 million in Downtown Maitland in 2015.
- Residents of Maitland, Winter Park, Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, and Orlando make up the majority of customer visits to Downtown Maitland.

Zip Code	City	Visits per 1,000 People
32751	Maitland	16.48
32789	Winter Park	6.79
32730	Casselberry	6.08
32701	Altamonte Spri	ngs2.92
32803	Orlando	2.68

• Downtown Maitland provides retail recruiting opportunities for furniture and home furnishings, building supply, general merchandising, clothing, and jewelry.

Interested in learning more about the market analysis findings and the branding and marketing plan? Visit http://bit.ly/DowntownMaitland



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County Commissioner's Message

Commissioner Ted B. Edwards, Orange County, District 5



Ted R. Edward

During this year's general election, Orange County voters have the opportunity to approve or deny three amendments to the Orange County Charter.

While I encourage you to read the complete charter amendments, the following provides a brief summary of each.

The first charter amendment pertains to citizen initiative petitions and the process by which an Orange County citizen may propose changes to the Orange County Charter or any Orange County ordinance, whether they are initiating a proposed enactment, amendment, or repeal. This amendment provides for greater specificity in the format of a petition, including additional disclosures such as whether the petitioner is receiving payment for signature gathering, and if so whether hourly or by the signature; whether the petition was signed in the petitioner's presence; and whether the signor had

sufficient time to read the petition language. It also provides that a petition must contain the title, summary, and full text of the proposed change and a financial impact statement explaining how the implementation of the change will affect Orange County's bottom line, as well as undergo public hearings. In addition, to ensure compliance with the applicable law, each petition must undergo a review for legal sufficiency by a panel of three independent licensed attorneys. The changes reflected in this charter amendment are designed to increase efficiency, ease and transparency in the citizen initiative petition process.

The second and third charter amendments have been proposed in the interest of preserving the will of the Orange County voters in the 2014 election. In 2014, over 70% of Orange County voters approved an amendment which provided for term limits of four consecutive 4-year terms for Orange County's six constitutional officers (Sheriff, Tax Collector, Property Appraiser, Supervisor of Elections, Clerk of the Circuit Court, and Comp-

troller) and established that elections for these offices be nonpartisan. These six positions, established by the Florida Constitution, are presently independent from Orange County Government. The 2014 Charter Amendment is currently the subject of litigation initiated by three of the constitutional officers who allege that Orange County cannot impose constraints upon their offices.

Charter Amendment Two reiterates the aforementioned 2014 amendment provisions, as well as brings the six constitutional officers under the Orange County Government umbrella by making them charter officers. As charter officers, these six offices shall maintain the rights and privileges of constitutional officers and will not be subordinate to the board of county commissioners or county mayor, but will be subject to all Orange County Charter provisions that don't conflict with state law.

Due to the pending lawsuit, and the uncertainty of its outcome, the third charter amendment has been proposed in an additional effort to preserve the

will of the voters. This amendment, if approved, will spring into action when either the Florida legislature puts a law into place providing a mechanism to elect nonpartisan constitutional officers or, Orange County prevails in the aforementioned lawsuit. The third charter amendment will ensure that County charter officers and Constitutional officers be elected in nonpartisan elections and be subject to term limits.

The complete text of the 2016 Orange County Charter Review Commission Final Report and the proposed Charter Amendments is available on the Orange County Supervisor of Elections website at http://www.ocfelections.com/OrangeCountyCharterAmendments.aspx. Please exercise your right on November 8, 2016. The future of Orange County depends on your vote.

If you have any questions or concerns about issues facing Orange County, please do not hesitate to contact me or my staff, Edgar Robinson and Liz Roby. We can be reached at (407) 836-7350 or by email at district5@ocfl.net.

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"We're excited about this new partnership," said ORC president, Harry Robinson. "Rowing is a lifelong sport that not only promotes fitness but also fosters important life skills like leadership and perseverance." ORC Vice President Roseann Latta agrees." I love that we can make the sport we all love available to kids who otherwise might never have a chance to experience it. One of the best things about rowing is that dedication and hard work, not talent, is the number one factor for success."

Hood believes that working through Junior Eagles will provide a stepping stone to high school and beyond for the Rosemont youth participants." We're now providing them with a direct connection to Edgewater High School Crew," explained Hood. "In addition, rowing is the oldest collegiate sport, and there are numerous college scholarships awarded each year. I hope we can open the door to a whole new world of opportunities for these kids."

Founded in 1968, Orlando Rowing Club (ORC) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting the sports of rowing and paddling to the Central Florida community. The club offers competitive and recreational rowing at all levels as well as learn-to-row programs, dragon boating, and teambuilding events.

At right: Through Orlando Rowing Club's Row Orlando program, Rosemont Community Center middleschool youth are learning to row with Edgewater Crew's Junior Eagles program.



Another Successful Bash For Books – Thank You Winter Park!

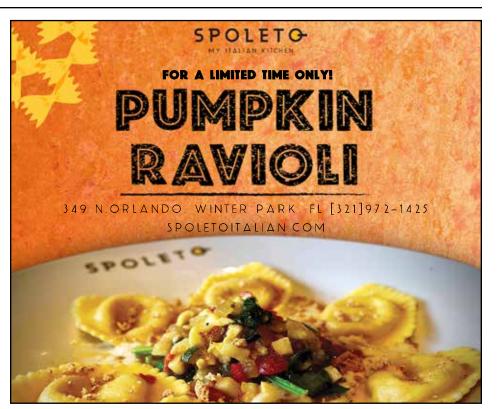
Wow! Another successful Bash for Books for the Winter Park Public Library and we are still in awe of the incredible love and support this community shows for its library. Our annual Bash for Books fundraising event raises crucial funds that directly support the books, programs and services we provide our patrons every day, and our business community and Bash guests stepped

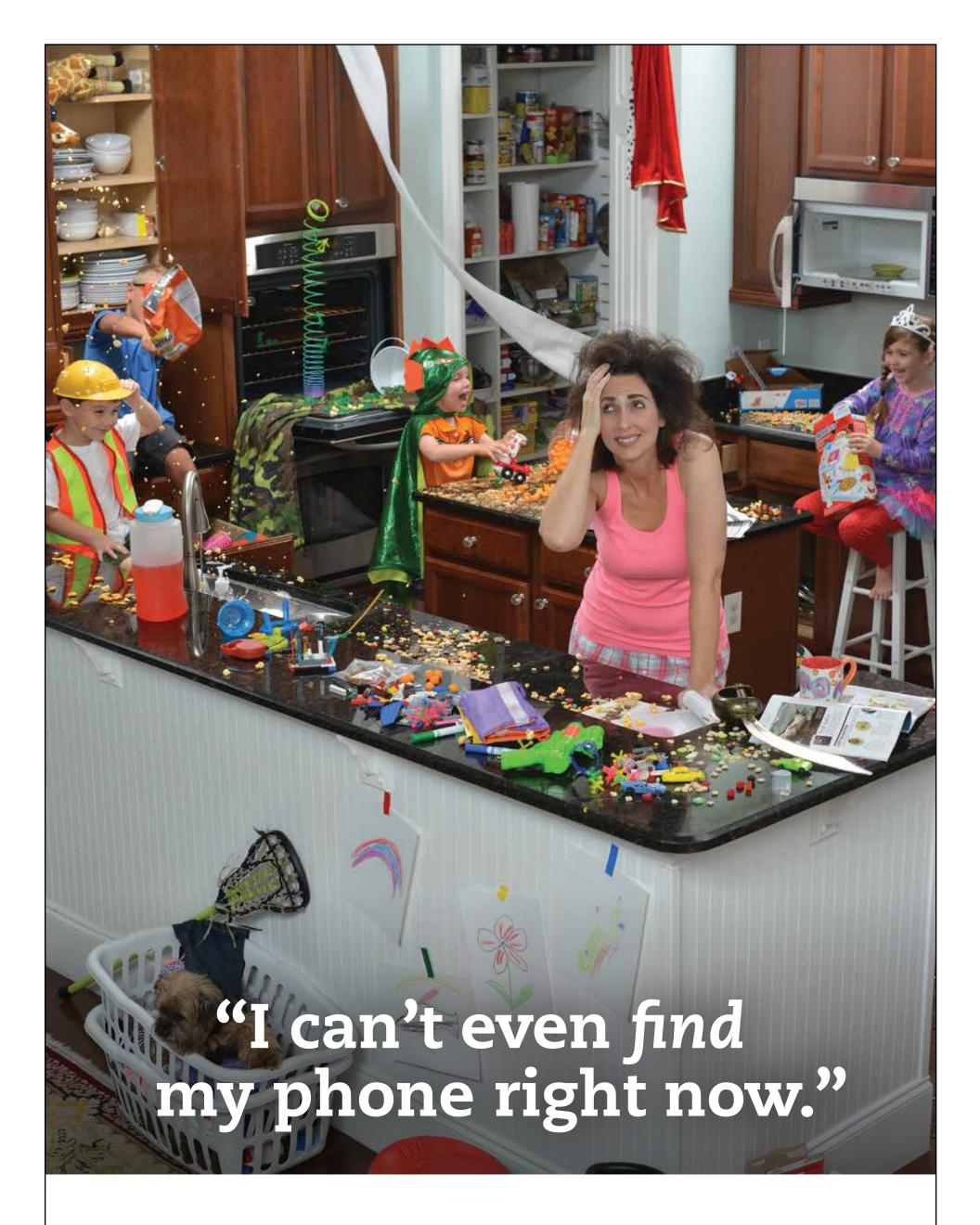
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11th Annual Curtains Up! Fundraising Gala

The Winter Park Playhouse will host its 11th annual Curtains Up! fundraising gala on Friday October 21, 2016 from 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. The popular event will take place at The Playhouse with 100% of the proceeds directly benefitting the non-profit's professional musical theatre programming in-house and out in the community.

This evening will include a special one-nightonly musical show featuring a cast of 15 of Central Florida's top professional actors and musicians, all of whom will be donating their time and talent. The event will also include catered food, an open bar and silent and live auctions.

The Winter Park Playhouse is a 501(c)(3) non-

profit charitable organization and one of two professional musical theatres in Florida. Its mission is to enhance the quality of life of residents and visitors by producing year-round professional musical theatre, cabarets and educational outreach programs that entertain, uplift, and inspire. The theatre's quality programming includes its Mainstage Series of musicals, Spotlight Cabaret Series and REACH educational outreach program for underserved children and adults.

"Curtain's Up! is always a fabulous sell-out event and this year will be no exception," confirms Dr. Judith Marlowe, Playhouse board president. "Patrons will be immersed in an outstanding eve-

The Winter Park Playhouse

ning of entertainment and merriment while supporting the good works of Central Florida's only professional musical theatre."

Curtains Up! will take place at The Winter Park Playhouse, located at 711 Orange Avenue, Winter Park, Florida. Seating is limited to 123 patrons and reservations are required. Tickets are \$150 and can be purchased online at www.winterparkplayhouse.org or by calling the box office 407-645-0145.

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Park's education and enrichment through us. We would like to especially thank Charles Clayton Construction Company, a nine-year sponsor, as well as Brasfield & Gorrie for being our major sponsors this year.

Of course, we also couldn't do it without all the food and beverage companies who donate every morsel eaten and every drop consumed. We give special thanks to our food and beverage sponsors: Arthur's Creative Events and Catering, Bake Me a Cake, Carmel Kitchen, Cocina 214, Firebirds Wood Fired Grill, Krispy Kreme, Shake Shack, Sonny's BBQ, Terlato Wines, and Total Wine & More for their incredible generosity.

You can view a full list of the 33 local business that stepped up and gave as Bash for Books sponsors at www.wppl.org/bash. We hope you will thank them for us with your business whenever possible.

As Bash for Books winds down and we look forward to the rest of the year, it's evident that it's truly an extraordinary time to be a part of the WPPL. As you know, we are enthusiastically moving forward with our partners at the City of Winter Park to realize the world-class library and event center our community both needs and deserves. We are working diligently to fulfill the directive we received from our community's voters when they funding for the construction of a new library-events center.

As we make progress on the new library-events center, we want to make sure we keep you informed about all of the incredible progress being made. To this end, we're launching a new e-newsletter that will provide updates on what is being planned and how the project is progressing. To make sure you are receiving this newsletter, send an email to mgcoffee@ wppl.org with the word "subscribe" in the subject heading.

Thank you again and we look forward to seeing everyone at the library.

Mary Gail Dufresne Coffee is the director of community relations at the Winter Park Public Library

2016 Winter Park Fall Cleanup

The City of Winter Park is pleased to announce the 2016 Fall Cleanup during the month of November, just in time for the holiday season. This large-item pickup service will provide a 'bonus' day on which Waste Pro, the city's solid waste service provider, will pick up old furniture, broken appliances, and other bulky items.

To take advantage of this convenient service, residents must place their items curbside after 5 p.m., on the evening before their second scheduled garbage and trash pickup day on their designated cleanup week. If you live north of the Fairbanks/Aloma avenues corridor, your bonus pick-up day will be Thursday, November 3, or Friday, November 4. If you live south of the Fairbanks/Aloma avenues corridor, your bonus pick-up day will be Thursday, November 10, or Friday, November 11.

Please Note: Hazardous waste, electronics and yard waste are NOT included in the Fall Cleanup.

For more information regarding Winter Park's Annual Fall Cleanup or additional information regarding Waste Pro services, please call 407-774-0800.

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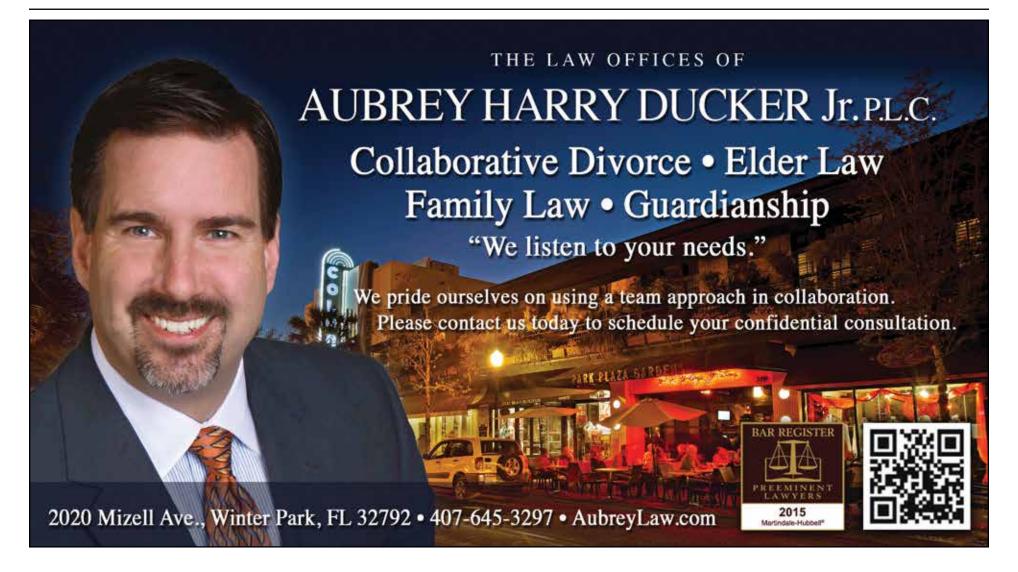
The Mayflower Retirement Community recently received designation as a NICHE (Nurses Improving Care for Healthsystem Elders) facility, due to its commitment to excellence in elder care.

The Mayflower is the first retirement community in the state – and among only 11 nationwide – to receive the NICHE designation. As part of the process, Mayflower Health Center representatives took part in a leadership

program to assess the needs of its staff, develop an action plan, and enhance knowledge of elder care among employees.

"At The Mayflower, providing our residents with the highest quality of care in an environment that promotes independence has always been a top priority," said Jerri Skinner, director of nursing. "We are proud to receive this designation, as it reflects our dedication to constant improvement."

In addition to this recent designation, The Mayflower Retirement Community is the only Gold Seal, 5-star rated Health Center in Winter Park.



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League Of Women Voters' October Hoopla (And Wine, Too)

Be informed and stay informed during this hectic political season – and have a bit of fun at the same time.

The League of Women Voters Orange County, the largest chapter in the U.S., holds its second League Showcase/Orientation Session of 2016 at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Winter Park Community Center, 721 W. New England Ave., Winter Park (free and plentiful parking).

Open to men and women of all ages, the nonpartisan LWV was at the forefront of the Florida redistricting campaign and continues to shine light on such watchdog issues as gun safety, the environment, immigration, and education.

The free Oct. 25 session, open to current members, new members and future members, will feature wine, snacks, good conversation and League info. For reservations, go to LWVOC.org. More information: membership co-chairman Pat Grierson, 407-608-2300.

Rollins Ranked Among The Nation's Best Colleges

Rollins College has been ranked one of the top regional universities in the South in the annual rankings of "Best Colleges," released today by *U.S. News & World Report*.

Rollins was ranked second among the 105 colleges and universities in this category, which is composed of schools that provide a full range of undergraduate and master's-level programs. For 22 consecutive years, Rollins has been ranked among the top two regional universities in the South and first in Florida.

"We're proud to be at the top of the list year after year," said Grant Cornwell, Rollins president. "This is testament to a long legacy of commitment to our mission and our students."

Rollins continues to rank high among some of the most renowned universities in the country because of factors that include graduation and retention rates, assessment of excellence, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate performance, and alumni giving.

Additionally, Rollins' ranking can also be attributed to the college's pledge to small classes and engaged, personalized learning between students and faculty, which has been the hallmark of a Rollins education since the College's founding in 1885. That is why a majority of Rollins courses have fewer than 20 students. With 71 percent of courses fitting this criteria, Rollins ranks higher in this area than the other top 20 universities in the same category.

"There are many colleges and universities that take a liberal arts-style approach to education," Cornwell said, "but Rollins stands out for our innovative and engaging curriculum designed to educate students as global citizens and responsible



leaders, equipped to pursue meaningful lives and productive careers."

The print edition of the "Best Colleges 2017" guidebook can be purchased online now or on newsstands October 4.

RECOGNITION

Academic Programs to Look for: Service Learning

Recognizes: Universities where "volunteering in the community is an instructional strategy—and a requirement of a student's course work."

ADDITIONAL RANKINGS

Best Colleges for Veterans

Recognizes: "Top-ranked schools [that] offer benefits that can help [military veterans] make pursuing a college education more affordable."

Ranking: No. 2

A STRONG COMMITMENT TO UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING

Recognizes: Colleges that "emphasize undergraduate education as opposed to the postgraduate research that is a priority at many universities."

Ranking: No. 4



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fiscal fitness by John Gill

Voting Is A Sacred Right

The United States is a special country. Since independence and the institution of our representative democracy, we have changed our legislative

branch 114 times and our executive branch 44 times. What is remarkable about those numbers is that those 158 changes in the government occurred without bloodshed. No coups, no revolutions.

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

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

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



- •In 1800 Thomas Jefferson was elected president by one vote in the House of Representatives after a tie in the Electoral College.
- •In 1824 Andrew Jackson won the presidential popular vote but lost by one vote in the House of Representatives to John Quincy Adams after an Electoral College dead-lock.
- •In 1997 State Representative Sydney Nixon of Vermont was seated as an apparent one vote winner, 570 to 569. Mr. Nixon resigned when the State House determined, after a recount, that he had actually lost to his opponent Robert Emond, 572 to 571.

•In 2000 - The presidential election was decided by an extremely narrow margin. George W. Bush won the state of Florida by just 537 votes, making him the next president of the United States. Close to six million voters went to the polls in Florida. It might not have been by one vote, but certainly every vote counted. Source: Douglas County Nevada Election Center

Perhaps the most elaborate tiebreaking procedure took place during elections in November of 2014 in Duval County, Florida. Rory Diamond and Richard Arthur had each received 1,448 votes for Seat 4 on the Neptune Beach City Council. To break the tie, Diamond's name was drawn from a bag by a third party. This allowed Diamond the chance to call the coin toss. He won the toss by calling heads. Because of this, he could decide whether to draw first or second from a bag of ping-pong balls, numbered one through 20. He deferred to Arthur, who drew No. 12. The ball was replaced, and Diamond then drew No. 4. Arthur won the seat. Source: FiveThirtyEight.com

Please register and please vote. *Tuesday, October* 11, 2016 is the last day to register for this election. Tuesday, November 8, 2016 is the election.

Many people sacrificed for our right to vote. In a democracy, voting is a fundamental responsibility and required to secure strong leadership and strong leadership is crucial to the perpetuation of the United States.

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



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Winter Park **Autumn Art Festival**

October 8-9, 2016

Poster Artist Don Sondag

on Sondag is a Winter Park, Florida native and grew up on the water. He especially enjoys the lakes and canals found along the chain of lakes.

His training began at Rhode Island School of Design. Later, Don studied in New York at The National Academy of Museum and School and The Art Student League.

Don is known for his landscape paintings, which are oil on canvas. Larger works are painted in studio while smaller pieces are created in plein air. The challenge of capturing the outdoor light and color captivates him. While painting different scenes he thinks about the paint quality, in other words, how the paint is layered on the canvas. All sizes of brushes and palette knives are used to achieve the desired effect. He enjoys the work of plein air painters and the photo realists. His large scale landscapes combine both of these techniques.

In addition, Don paints portraits and teaches portrait painting at The Crealdé School of Art in Winter Park. Some of his commissioned portraits include college presidents and faculty members, Central Florida business leaders and local families.





43rd Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival Saturday, October 8 and Sunday, October 9, 2016 251 S. Park Avenue, **Central Park in Downtown Winter Park**

The festival is open from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on both days and admission is free.

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2 Ken JensenC	
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6 Paul AlbrittonJ	
7 Carol FeronyD	
8 John GalboP	
9 Greg FreemanPA	
10 Mina HeusleinC	
11 Drew BrassP	
12 David FigueroaS	
13 Vicki Damon JohnsonF	
14 Susan Best MM	
15 Steven NesiusP	
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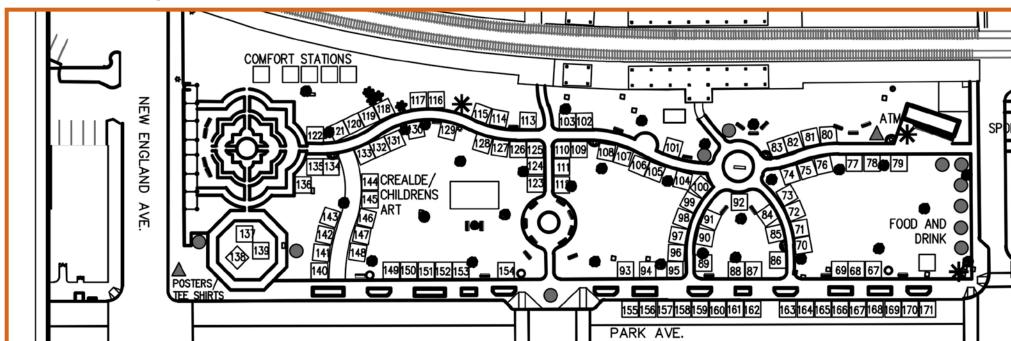
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31 Thoraine Loyd	C
32 Carol Kohnke	FC
33 Bernard Martin	P A
34 Meridith Pyle Olinger	P A
35 Ray Cannata	FC
36 Hans Feyerabend	P A
37 Sandi Jackson	P A
38 Garry Seidel	Р
39 Don Sondag	P A
40 Austin Baldauf	D
41 Hugo Cruz	MM
42 Tim Peters	C
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44 Allan Teger	Р

45 Stacy BarterP A
46 Magali Cereghino-Groves MM
47 Zhiyong YeP A
48 Holly MertonJ
49 Matthew CornellP A
50 Ed MyersD A
51 Robin AronsonJ
52 James ParzialeF C
53 Noah KirkC
54 Daryl HarwoodMM
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63 Thomas LottJ
64 Andres ArangoF
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FC	Fine Crafts
F	Fiber
J	Jewelry
MM	Mixed Media
PA P	ainting (All Media)
P	Photography
S	Sculpture

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Festival Map



WINTER PARK AUTUMN ART FESTIVAL ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 8

9:00 - 9:50 a.m.Mike Petrovich Trio
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11:00 - 11:50 a.m.Maitland Middle
School Jazz Ensemble
12:00 - 12:50 p.m.Casey Picou
1:00 - 2:15 p.m.UCF Flying Horse
Jazz Ensemble
2:30 - 3:15 p.m.Cat Ridgeway

3:30 - 5:00 p.m......Hannah & The Lionhearts

Sunday, October 9

9:00 - 9:45 a.m	Nicholas Roberts
10:00 - 11:30 a.m	
	Songwriting Circle
11:45 - 12:50 p.m	Crenshaw
1:00 - 1:50 p.m	Winter Park High
	School Jazz Ensembl
	(Michael Clemente)
2:00 - 3:15 p.m	Ukiah
3:30 - 5:00 p.m	Beth McKee Band

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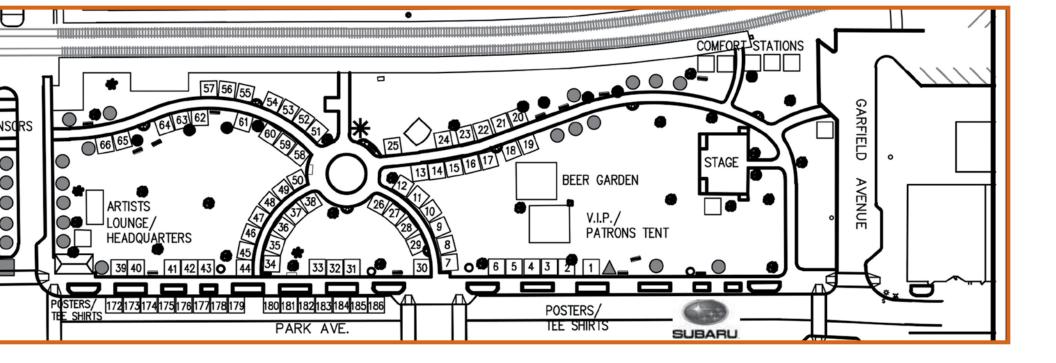
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family business perspective by Dan Schneider

Turning Threats Into Opportunities

How often are you conducting business via your cell phone? And when was the last time you took a picture with a traditional camera? Technology has developed so today, that our phone fulfills a variety of needs. If you had to guess when the first camera phone was released, would you know? I was surprised too, it was 2002; and it was one of those flip phones. Today, in addition to taking pictures, we can stream live video, and even see the person with whom we are talking, in the moment! Although the introduction of the camera phone was impressive at the time, it was a very small step to introducing a new way to communicate.

Are you reading this on a screen, maybe through your tablet, computer or phone? If not, how many times over the last week have you received some sort of news or information from an online source. Because the advances are happening so fast, it is easy to forget the conveniences technology creates in our everyday lives and the impact it has on how we conduct business. What conveniences do you enjoy now that you couldn't have even imagined 10 years ago?

So you may be thinking, what does this discussion about phones and technology have to do with succession planning? Well, the speed of communication, absorption of data, access to information and the ability to share all influence the sustainability of your business. Have you taken the time recently to strategically think about how technology impacts all the different facets of your business(s) not just today, but three and five years into the future? In engaging with our clients in strategic planning initiatives, there are many touchpoints technology has within a business, the following are two areas that can present

How often are you conducting business via your themselves as either an Opportunity or a Threat to ll phone? And when was the last time you took your success:

Recruit the Best and Brightest

Technology has changed the way we attract and retain our people. No longer are we working with paper resumes or relying only on those three character references. How many of you employ online searches when looking for candidates? Do you research the candidate via Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter etc.? The odds are pretty strong that potential candidates are checking you out as much or more as you are checking them. People are looking for the places to work that are part of the 21st century; so if you do not appear to know what's going on today with an eye on tomorrow, you are more than likely losing the talent war.

Retaining – Developing Strong Talent

Keeping your people is also very important; and technology can be your friend here as well. As more people move into the workplace who have grown up communicating via text, messaging, snapchats, Facebook and more, they will expect tools, processes, and procedures that make it easy for them to be successful.

Give them what they need to be successful, and that includes guidance and instruction, and then allow them to work in ways that are natural for them so that they can use their natural strengths - for your company. This typically creates a retention culture that stays focused on results.

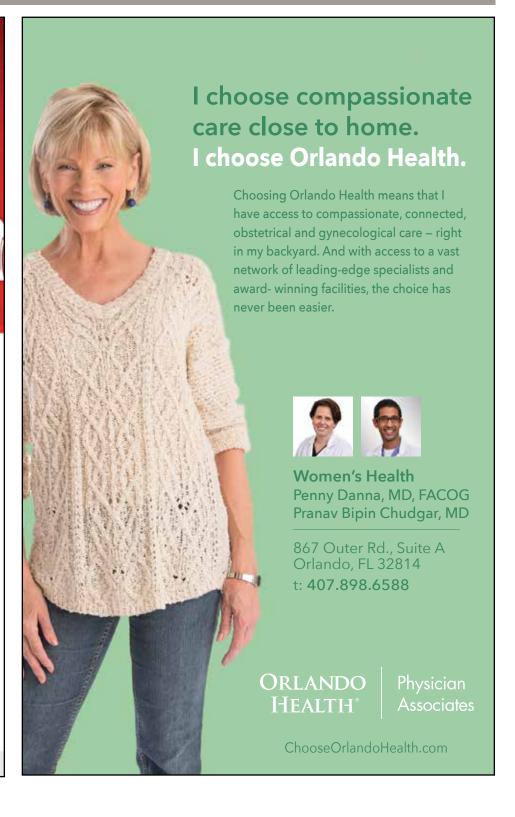


Technology obviously impacts more than these two areas of your business. However, these are two that directly impact the growth, future, and sustainability of your business. Analyze where you are and determine if you need to get caught up, but also look forward. The next change is just around the corner!

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the garden by Stephen and Kristin Pategas

Gardens For Wildlife

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you weren't home. This most likely occurred before your house was built unless you leave your door open. Our urban areas, similar to the remaining undeveloped areas, once hosted natural areas with a wide diversity of native flora and fauna. The pressure on the environment continues as parcels covered with native vegetation are cleared and developed. Meanwhile, houses are typically built out to their maximum allowable footprints and leave less green space and little if any native vegetation.

There are tens of thousands of suburban yards in developed areas that have space available for gardening to attract wildlife. Subtract area covered by roofs and swimming pools and pavement used for driveways, walkways, and patios, to find the space that remains for potential wildlife habitat.

A WILDLIFE GARDEN **SHOULD INCLUDE:**

Food - native plants provide nectar, seeds, nuts, fruits, berries, foliage, pollen, and insects eaten by a variety of wildlife. Feeders supplement these food sources and can attract multiple birds either at the feeder or on the ground gathering the scatterings.

Water - animals need water to survive and some need it for bathing or breeding as well. Providing water is

A black bear more beneficial than providing food at feeders. Keep the water clean and in birdbaths provide a textured surface and a maximum depth of three inches.

> Cover - wildlife needs places to find shelter from bad weather and places to hide from predators and from which to stalk prey. This may include dense shrubs, a portion of a dead tree or a few decaying branches tucked out of sight.

> Places to raise young - wildlife needs resources to reproduce and keep their species going. Some species have totally different habitat needs in their juvenile phase than they do as adults.

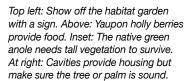
> Sustainable practices: how you manage your garden can have an effect on the health of the soil, air, water, and habitat for native wildlife as well as the human community.

> Use your garden spaces for habitat infill and encourage your neighbors to join you in becoming a Certified Wildlife Habitat (see resources). Consider conversion of all or portions of a monoculture lawn that requires chemical sprays, fertilizer, and large amounts of water to plants that benefit wildlife. Native plants are readily available.

> You may theme the gardens as butterfly and/or pollinator gardens or perhaps a rain garden for moist areas that collect storm water. When designing your garden remember to tuck in seating so there is a place to sit quietly and enjoy the wildlife attracted to your garden. If you are in bear country, please bring a bell.







Photos by Stephen G. Pategas/Hortus Oasis.





RESOURCES:

Seek certification from the National Wildlife Federation as a Certified Wildlife Habitat.

Apply and order a sign to display in your garden http://www.nwf.org/Garden-For-Wildlife/About/Resources.aspx and http://www.nwf.org/Garden-For-Wildlife/About/Resources.aspx Million Pollinator Garden Challenge - http://millionpollinatorgardens.org

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Florida Native Plant Society - http://www.fnps.org/plants

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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



An exhibit featuring creative works by older adults THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2016 10 A.M. – 3 P.M.

The Mayflower Retirement Community is hosting its third annual juried senior art show. Featured artists are at least 55 years of age and have submitted original entries in the following categories:

- · Paintings (Oil, Acrylic & Watercolor)
- · Drawings (Pencil, Pastel and Charcoal)
- · Photography
- · 3-D Mixed Media (Wood, Sculpture, Ceramics, Jewelry, Weaving, Basket Weaving, Needlework and Textiles)

Admission is free! For more information, visit The Mayflower.com/Art Show.



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real estate in the parks by Scott Hillman and Katherine Ferrara



Millennials Command Largest Group Of Homebuyers

Some may be surprised by the fact that millennials are now the largest group of homebuyers in today's market. As the father of two children in

this age bracket, I'm not so much surprised as I am excited to share the research that finally backs up how "on track" millennials actually are.

According to the annual Home Buyer and Seller Generational Trends Reports, the National Association of Realtors found that 35% of new buyers in 2015 were millennials, up from 32% from a year earlier. Generation X, whose ages range from 36 to 50, ranked as the second highest group of buyers at 26%.

A few distinctive characteristics about millennial buyers that I want to point out from the survey:

- 84% believe home purchases are a good financial investment
- 79% purchase single-family homes in suburban
- 88% use the Internet and 87% use real estate agents during their home search

Despite a reputation as fickle or transient, these statistics show a different trend emerging among these young buyers entering the local real estate market. First, millennials display very tradition- Park and downtown Orlando. al ways of thinking when it comes to buying a home, a much different trait than we've seen in prior years. They are not dismayed by the economic downturn suffered by previous generations and look for opportunities for stability with fixed monthly mortgage payments. A generation who faces financial obstacles with rising student debt, they are still saving or borrowing money for down payments, averaging around 7%.

Notably, these influential buyers are more willing to purchase an older home, lending their time and creativity for do-it-yourself renovations and custom decorations for their living spaces. While the vibrant urban life may be more desirable, recent trends indicate the need for more space at an affordable price is pushing younger buyers to the suburbs. Surveys show millennials also plan to stay in their homes for ten years, indicating they intend to live, work and play in desirable neighborhoods before becoming move-up buyers, much like the baby boomer generation.

In the Central Florida area, we have noticed this shift in the close-knit communities we serve, including College Park, Baldwin Park, Maitland, Winter

I asked my son, Sam, whom is currently a realtor/analyst with Fannie Hillman, what he thought about this trend and he said, "I think a strong local economy and access to new, real estate-centric technologies has helped inspire confidence in the home buying process for twenty-somethings in the area."

One advantage our company offers our customers is our interactive 3-D walkthroughs. Buyers can now tour a home before even stepping inside! Our clients have overwhelmingly told us this new technology tool has changed the way they buy a home, and we plan to debut additional options in the near future.

I forecast that as our local economy continues to strengthen and prosper with more jobs and younger people relocating to the Central Florida area, more millennials will take their first step to homeownership in the next two years.

Whether you are just starting out with your first home purchase, moving up to a luxury home, or deciding it's time to downsize your space, our agents are happy to help find you the home that is right for you.

Scott Hillman is president of Fannie Hillman + Associates, a 35-year-old Winter Park-based real estate company specializing in residential real estate sales and producer of The Hillman Report, a semiannual look at residential real estate in Orange and Seminole counties that can be viewed on the company's website (fanniehillman.com) or by calling (407) 644-1234 for a copy.

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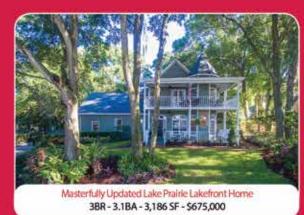








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The last few weeks have found me in all sorts of places having all sorts of conversations for which I was wholly and distinctly unprepared.

Conversations about love and loss and about finding yourself and about regret and about what it means to be alive, what our legacy may be and what truly matters.

This may strike you as odd, given that I'm a therapist and clearly that is exactly the stuff from which existential arias are made... However, the surprising caveat to these topics arising is that they arrived, completely unprovoked, at my own experiential doorstep.

I have found myself embracing the nature of what it means to be flawed and fearful and human in the presence of some of the most impervious people in my life also feeling the same way. I have been witness to the soft whispering of denial and the roar of discontent. I have been gifted the reminder of just how small I am in the unrelenting universal tide and acknowledged the profundity of the power of human expression and resolve.

There is a far more complete picture of what all of this has meant for me, why it arose, and what's next, but the important part really has nothing to do with my personal path. The important part is about the enduring nature of the human condition and the depth and breadth of what it means to love and be loved.

Ralph Waldo Emerson described success in altogether simplistic terms that have echoed through the annals of my mind ever since the first time I read them in my father's office at the wizened age of eight...

SUCCESS:

To laugh often and much;
To win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children;
To earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends;
To appreciate beauty, to find the best in others;

To leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition;

To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived.

This is to have succeeded.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

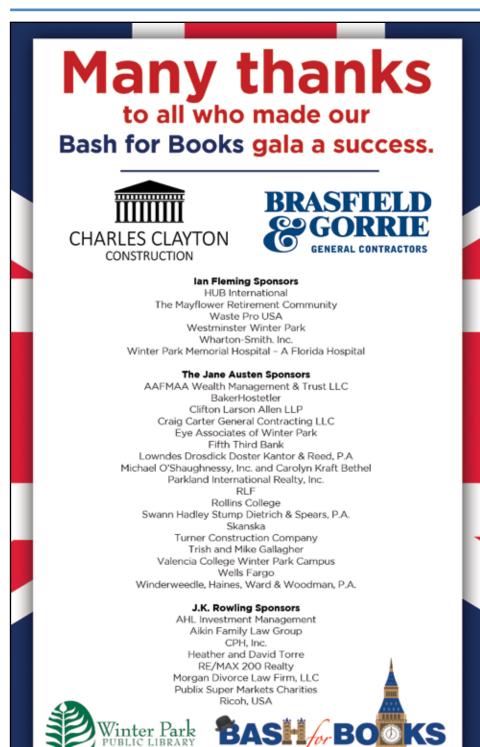
There are so many seemingly objective and 'valid' ways by which we may assess ourselves, standards to which we may hold ourselves, or rubrics through which we may grade ourselves, but they all remain rather arbitrary. What if we decided, in the most simplistic terms, who and what mattered most to us and then followed the pursuit of making that paramount? What if we were able to garner our own success unrelated to all of the ambient, inconsequential noise?

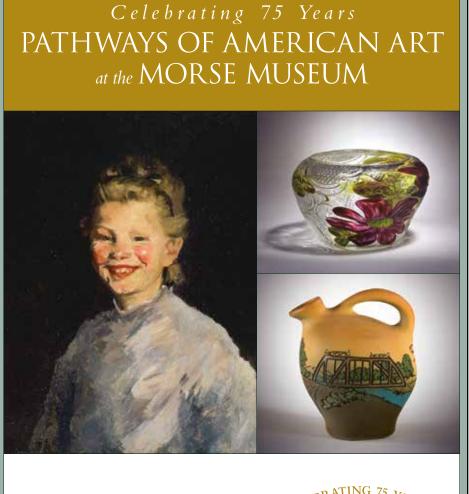


This autumn, in the wake of leaves falling, temperatures dropping, relationships renewing and life ever changing, I'd ask you to define that which may offer a sense of success that appeals to your personal values and by which you may chronicle the days and weeks moving forward. Find your meaning, live your truth and love unrelentingly... Succeed in your own terms and then go from there.

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

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If you are like

corner. Holiday decorations have been on store shelves for a while now and the season is beginning to kick into gear. With that comes what seems like an endless "to do" list of charity events, school activities, work functions, sporting events, festive parties,

and more. Our calendars quickly begin to fill up past a realistic point.

This year, it could be different. All the stuff – invitations, commitments and activities - will all be there, but it's a matter of making purposeful choices with our time instead of overextending ourselves and ending up in a frazzled heap. Think about how you plan to spend your time and consider, how will you make it count?

As we plan our schedules, we are

also compiling a list of "to-dos" as we approach the end of the year. The list is lined with things like "finalize travel plans" and "finish off the guest room" and "put new tires on the car" and "organize finances for year-end" ...and the list keeps going. Somehow this time of year always sneaks up on us.

As you're tackling the finances part of the list, your advisor can help you think through how your year went did you sell a business, another type of asset or have capital gains? You might also be thinking about what end of year giving will look like for your family this year and how to be more involved in giving back. Even with a long list of things to do, now is the time to think about how you will close out 2016 as the year you will give on purpose.

When you give, you can eliminate tax burdens while investing in the community. Now is your time to consider the options. Decide what is important to you and end your year like never before. Think through how

you will give on purpose this year, or consider the options that allow you to take more time to develop a giving strategy beyond December 31st. No matter your goals or your choices, there is a solution to help you invest in your community.

Make it your best year yet as you give on purpose to the community that has been so good to you.



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pop culture detours by George McGowan

It Is So Hard To Understand When Wonderful Talent Is Cut Down In Its Prime

Last month, a life-long friend passed away suddenly. She was an incredibly talented person who inspired so many and left this world too soon. In my world, this seems to be happen-

ing much too often lately and each time it turns me nostalgic and wistful. And angry. It just doesn't make much sense when people with wonderful talents are taken from us. Unfortunate losses such as these have often happened in the world of pop culture, as well. And 2016 seems to be reaching its limit with Prince, David Bowie, Merle Haggard, Glenn Frey, and several others gone.

One of the recent losses in the world of music is especially sad. A band with wonderful potential has suffered a great loss before they could get their music widely heard. The band is named the Frightnrs and released their debut album, "Nothing More to Say" in early September. While working on the album's completion, in June, the band's lead singer, Dan Klein, passed away at age 33 after a nine-month battle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS, or Lou Gehrig Disease). The album

while Klein was being treated for the disease. I was introduced to the Frightnrs and their sto-

was started before his diagnosis and finished

ry through *The New York Times* and music writer Jim Farber. I encourage you to search out Mr. Farber's article, but in summary, it is heartbreaking and poignant and ultimately very sad. In contrast,



the music of the Frightnrs is wonderful and uplifting. Dan Klein's vocals are amazing for someone who could not breathe without assistance for some of the recording sessions. The Frightnrs were put together because of their shared love for early Jamaican reggae. Or, as they put it on their website: "Rocksteady, reggae, & early dancehall inna the

finest NYC fashunn." After releasing an EP in 2015, the band was signed to Daptone Records and given the time and room to craft an album which quietly and steadily burns with intensity. The other members of the band have indicated that they will continue after the loss of Klein and may invite featured vocalists to join them on the road for live performances. While Mr. Klein's lovely falsetto is the highlight of their music, the band is certainly quite talented with Rich Terrana on the drums, and the brothers Preet and Chuck Patel on the bass and piano.

And as providence would have it, and summarizing how I continue to feel after losing my friend, the Frightnrs open the album "Nothing More to Say" with the song, "All My Tears" which features this chorus: "All my tears, all my tears (Won't bring you back), No no no no, My tears won't do nothing at all." I miss my friend very

much but I will listen to the Frightnrs for some solace as they certainly also know of the pain of losing someone way too soon.

theater in the parks by Barbara Solomon

Two Tragic Musicals

WEST SIDE STORY

WRITTEN BY ARTHUR LAURENTS, MUSIC BY LEONARD BERNSTEIN LYRICS BY STEPHEN SONDHEIM

DIRECTED BY JIM HELSINGER, STARRING CARLY EVANS AND MARC KOECK

Who needs Broadway? We have Orlando Shakes. They have become experts at mounting fabulous musicals. This year it's "West Side Story," the '50s New York version of "Romeo and Juliet" (Shakespeare, how fitting!). We find the area of Hell's Kitchen under siege, with the Puerto Rican Sharks trying to wrest control from the entrenched Jets. Tony (Marc Koeck), a Jet, falls in love with Maria (Carly Evans), the sister of Bernardo (Marco Santiago), the leader of the Sharks. The feuding leads to tragedy, and there wasn't a dry eye in the theatre when the play ended.

Every aspect of this show was exceptional, from the set to the musical direction (Steve MacKinnon) to the marvelous direction of Jim Helsinger. But the best thing of all was the dancing. Anthony Raimondi's choreography followed in the footsteps of Jerome Robbins. The constant dynamic dancing moved the story along and provided the strong emotion when needed. The highlights of the evening were the numbers "America" and the "Somewhere Ballet."

Marc had a strong mellifluous voice as well as the acting ability necessary for the role of Tony. Carly was a charming Maria and her voice blended extremely well with Marc's in their duets. However, I found two of the secondary characters outstanding. My favorite performer was Karli Dinardo as Anita. She was a triple threat–fabulous dancer, great voice, strong acting. On the male side, Drew Foster as Riff gave us not only the true New York accent but dancing worthy of the Broadway stage.

The message is clear-make love, not war. The theme of the play resonates with our recent Orlando tragedy at Pulse. Hate can only destroy!

Playing through October 9 at Orlando Shakes, Loch Haven Park. For more information, call 407-447-1700 or visit orlandoshakes.org.

Unfortunately, I did not enjoy the other tragic musical, "Bonnie & Clyde," as much. Although the two main performers, Tay Anderson and Preston Ellis, did a good job, the play itself was unremarkable. Practically every song sounded like every other, with the exception of the clever "You're Goin' Back to Jail" and the nice melody of "That's What You Call A Dream." I did enjoy the performance of Lauren Culver as Blanche–she had a lovely voice and gave a convincing performance. Playing through October 2 at The Garden Theatre.

BARB'S BEST BETS FOR OCTOBER: "PHANTASMAGORIA" AT ORLANDO SHAKES, "ALL HANDS ON DECK" AT THE WINTER PARK PLAYHOUSE, AND "GLASS MENAGERIE" AT THE GARDEN THEATRE.



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Let's Fall Into Musicals

ALL HANDS ON DECK!
WRITTEN BY JODY MADARAS AND QUINCY MARR
DIRECTED BY ROY ALLEN
STARRING REBECCA JO CROSS, KAYLA MORALES, TODD MUMMERT,
AND JOSHUA ROSS

The Winter Park Playhouse is featuring a shipload of standards in this adaptation of a Bob Hope USO show: 40 songs, including my father's favorite, "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon," and my husband's favorite, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up In the Morning." He used to wake the kids every morning for school by loudly singing it in their bedrooms. The band is front and center, led by musical director Chris Leavy, wearing army uniforms. And the best thing of all about this show is we are allowed to sing.

Of course, the four performers on stage sing A LOT BETTER THAN I DO. Their voices work extremely well together as well as in the duets. I especially liked Rebecca Jo's voice, which I found very sweet; and her performance was quite lively. Her rendition of "I'm in the Mood for Love" was quite charming. Todd also has a wonderful full quality to his voice. The entire cast was adorable in the comic "Der Fuhrer's Face." But the highlight of the evening was Roy and Todd's dance number.

During the military branch anthems medley at the finale, the cast asked the veterans in the audience to stand up when they sang their anthem. I thought this was just wonderful! But we need to honor our veterans every day, not just on holidays. We can all do this when we vote in November.

Playing through October 9 at The Winter Park Playhouse, 711 N. Orange Avenue. For more information, call 407-645-0145 or visit winterparkplayhouse.org.



Going back 266 years from the USO show, we arrive at 1776, currently playing at the Mad Cow Theatre. Unfortunately, (or fortunately, as the case may be) I am a purist and do not like to see original musicals changed. I have been proved wrong in this case, as the all-female cast nailed it. Under the insightful direction of Mark Edward Smith, the 26 women provided us with a stirring show. Laura Hodos, as John Adams, owned the stage due to her vibrant voice and fabulous acting. Coming in a close second was Karel Wright playing a very dramatic Benjamin Franklin. The highlight of the evening, performance-wise, was provided by Lulu Picart's Rutledge

with her song "Molasses to Rum." Of course, the real highlight of the night is the signing of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson, and ably played by Melissa Whitworth. This is a must-see show!

Playing through October 23 at The Mad Cow Theatre, 54 West Church Street. For more information call 407-297-8788 or visit madcowtheatre.com.

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Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra Begins 24th Season

On Saturday, October 1, the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra begins its 24th season with the Opening Night concert of the 2016-2017 Season, Russian Masters. Featured guest artist is the renowned St. Paul Chamber Orchestra concertmaster, violinist Steven Copes. He will perform Berg's intense and beautiful Violin Concerto. The concert is at 8 p.m. at The Bob Carr Theater, 401 W. Livingston Street, Orlando, Florida.

Maestro Eric Jacobsen returns for his second season to conduct this concert that focuses on the Russian masters, particularly this evening on Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet Suites Nos. 1 and 2 and Tchaikiovsky's Symphony No. 4. The Russian Masters theme is a blend of traditional and classical masters with a contemporary genius.

"I can't think of a better way to celebrate the unique palette of the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra than with the emotionally vivid and heroic Russian masterworks of Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev, Rachmaninoff, and Shostakovich during the opening of the 2016-2017 season," said Jacobsen. "Not only is this music incredibly enjoyable to an audience, but on stage the entire orchestra is featured through the types of solos the musicians get excited to play. I look forward to bringing this dynamic music to life in the 2016/17 season... it's going to be an incredible year!"

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Pictured above: Maestro Eric Jacobsen

Subscription tickets are now available for the 2016-2017 Season by calling the Orlando Philharmonic Box Office at (407) 770-0071 or visiting orlandophil.org.

At left: Steven Copes.

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We are excited to share this collaboration with you and you can visit www.learningforlife.org to learn more information about their character programs or you can contact Meredith Kelley, CHILL counselor (407-672-3100 ext 3002153) at our school.

Please make a note of these September events:

October 3rd: Picture retakes

October 13th: End of our first marking period

October 18th: Sonny's Spirit Night

October 21st: Report Cards go home

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Audubon Park Elementary PRINCIPAL ANNA FERRATUSCO

Here at Audubon Park Elementary, October brings us cooler weather (we hope!) and a fun holiday- Halloween! Of course students are always so excited to dress up and eat a little extra sugar. While school is reserved for learning, we like to take part in some fun here and there also. To help satisfy the excitement of dressing up around this time, the entire school participates in the Book Character Parade. The parade will take place on Thursday, October 27th around 9:00 a.m.

Each class chooses a book to dress

up as, which includes costumes, banners, and anything else to make the book come alive. The class spends time reading and understanding the book prior to this parade and the event acts as the culminating piece to their learning. All of the classes then go for a walk through the Baldwin Park community on the parade day to show off their hard work. Community members and families line the streets of the parade route to see the classes stroll through. It is a great opportunity for our students to feel the holiday spirit of dressing up while tying it to literacy so students are still engaged in learning.

Dommerich Elementary PRINCIPAL KAREN VERANO

Dommerich Elementary welcomed 620 students back to school smoothly and is working collaboratively to deliver the highest levels of learning. Students are engaged in activities that support their learning, such as Mexican Jumping Beans and a classroom size planetarium. They also learned the meaning of the Star Spangled Banner and topped it off with performance on the front steps of DES. It was amazing to see the students singing proudly in their red, white and blue. These types of activities are what make learning fun and dynamic at DES!

This month, we added one more teacher to our Dommerich family. We welcome Mrs. Schwartz to our third grade team. This exceptional teacher comes to us having earned a bachelor's degree in early childhood education



from Towson University and a master's degree in education, specializing in reading, from Johns Hopkins University.

We also selected and are celebrating our new Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Davis; and our Support Person of the Year, Ms. Hinton. These ladies are positive, hardworking members of our Dommerich team. We appreciate their dedication to the students, staff, and families.

At Dommerich Elementary, we take pride in our family and community partnerships. This collaboration is part of what makes being a Chief special and was demonstrated by 170 members' attendance for the first PTA meeting and the first SAC meeting overfilled the media center.

Moving forward, Dommerich will celebrate our new walking path to support healthy living through exercise. This dream was made a reality by the hard work and dedication of our PTA and those who support DES.





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The school year has gotten off to a wonderful start. We are moving forward and working to give "one more" in support of our motto this year: Destination Learning: Full STEAM Ahead. Our teaching and support staff have gotten on board and are working to achieve this idea.

Each year our staff nominates a Teacher and a Support Person of the Year. The purpose of the program is to recognize and honor the contributions of outstanding classroom teachers and support personnel who demonstrate a superior capacity to inspire a love of learning in students of all backgrounds and abilities and recognizes staff for superior contributions they make to schools.

Our Lakemont Teacher of the Year is Michelle Clemons. Mrs. Clemons has been an instructor at Lakemont for the last six years and previously for 10 years at other schools. Mrs. Clemons is very active on our campus. She has served on the School Advisory Council as the chair and currently serves as the CHEER (hospitality committee) chair, sponsor for the Glee Club (intermediate chorus), manager of the school website and Facebook pages, and also works as the 'uniform mom' at Winter Park High School. Mrs. Clemons loves education and notes that she has been inspired by many great educators in history, including Jaime Escalante, renowned Los Angeles Calculus instructor. Mrs. Clemons' hobbies include singing, choreography, sewing, and cooking. Please join us in congratulating Mrs. Clemons!

We are also congratulating Mrs. Angela Turman, the Lakemont Support Person of the Year. Mrs. Turman has been in the field of education for over 20 years and has spent six years at Lakemont Elementary. Mrs. Turman supports our students as the "Behavior Trainer" and works with our behavior specialist. She is well-known on the campus by parents and students. Her lively personality and positive attitude precedes her anywhere she goes. Her love for her job is evident as she works with students in our Exceptional Student Education program as well as regular education students. Her hobbies include cooking, traveling, shopping, and enjoying good company. Please join us in congratulating Mrs. Turman!



On Wednesday, September 14, 2016 close to 300 grandparents and special friends celebrated Grandparents' Day, an annual favorite, at SCBCS. After celebrating Mass, the guests enjoyed short performances by PreK, Kindergarten, and first graders. Breakfast treats were enjoyed in the social hall followed by

opportunity for students to show off their school to some of the most important adults in their lives.

The Home & School Association and parent volunteers coordinated this special event from decorations to food and clean-up. The occasion also marked the 5th annual Adoptative Grandparent Program where over 15 parishioners were partnered up with students whose grandparents are either deceased or

classroom visits. It was a wonderful live too far away to travel. A highlight was the "goodie" bag give-aways to the oldest grandparent (84 years old), youngest grandparent (31 years old), most grandchildren in the school (4), and other fun questions.

> Grandparents are the fiber of our roots, we want to thank them for their legacy of love, wisdom, and sacrifice. Thank you to all grandparents who travelled near and far to join us on this very special day.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Audubon Park Garden District Events

Ongoing Events

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

Baldwin Park, College Park and Orlando Area Events

Ongoing Events

Every Monday (August 29-October 24) Take Charge Of Your Diabetes - 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Orange County Extension. The cost for this nine-week program is \$20. For more information or to register, please visit www.oclivingwell.eventbrite.com. (Be sure to choose the class located at Orange County Extension.)

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

Every Wednesday 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 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 The Art Stroll of Ivanhoe Village – 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Orange Ave. between Princeton and New Hampshire.

October 5 Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer's State of Downtown Address – 3:30 p.m. at the Bob Carr Theater located at 401 W. Livingston Street. Cost is \$45 for Downtown Orlando Partnership members and \$60 for non-members. Registration is required by visiting www. doporlando.com/events/stateofdowntown.

October 6 The Orange County Retired Educators Meeting

– Noon at the College Park United Methodist Church, 644 W. Princeton St. Program presented by the League of Women Voters on amendments on the November ballot. 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 Tuesday Preschool Stories 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Public Library located at 501 S. Maitland Ave.

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.

Winter Park Events

Ongoing Events

Every Monday "Sit-to-Be-Fit" Chair Exercise Class – 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Winter Park Community Center. This free class is designed for all ability levels and

sponsored by the City of Winter Park. For more information please call 407-754-6190.

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

Every Monday (October 17 - November 21) Free Living Healthy with Diabetes Workshops — 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the Winter Park Fire-Rescue Department located at 343 W. Canton Ave. To register for this free six-week workshop or for more information, contact the Senior Resource Alliance at 407-514-1806 or livinghealthy@sraflorida.org.

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" – 9:30 a.m. – 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 and Thursday Beginning Pilates Class – 5:15 p.m. at the Winter Park Community Center. For more information please call 407-671-9599.

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

Every Tuesday and Thursday 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 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Crosby YMCA. For more information, or to reserve your spot, please call 407-303-1700.

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

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.

September 29 - October 9 "Bye Bye Birdie" – 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Harriet and Hymen Lake Cultural Center at The Roth Family JCC, 851 N. Maitland Ave. Tickets range from \$10 to \$20 per person. For more information, please visit www.orlandojcc.org.

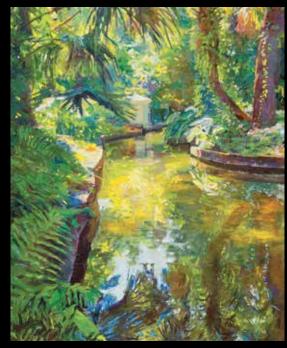
October 6 Art Festival Kickoff – 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. hosted at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce at Mead Botanical Gardens. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres, beverages and live music. Admission is free for members, \$10 non-members. For more information, please visit www.winterpark.org.

October 6-8 "Footloose The Musical" – 7:00 p.m. WPHS Ann Derflinger Auditorium, 2100 Summerfield Road. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

October 6-9 Park Avenue Fall Sidewalk Sales – The Park Avenue Merchants Association will host a sidewalk sale at participating stores in downtown Winter Park in the Park Avenue area. Sale begins Thursday and continues through the Autumn Art Festival weekend. For more information, please visit www.experienceparkavenue.com.

October 8 Lakes Sue and Chelton Watershed Cleanup – 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. at North Chelton Circle. For more infor-

OCTOBER HIGHLIGHT



2016 Poster Artist, Don Sondag

43RD ANNUAL WINTER PARK AUTUMN ART FESTIVAL OCTOBER 8-9

In Central Park along Park Avenue 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on both days. Admission is free. More than 180 artist will be displaying and selling their work in this festival. Food, music and more!

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October 8-9 43rd Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival – 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Central Park along Park Ave.

October 12 Why Bromeliads? Exotic and Fun To Grow Plants – 10:00 a.m. at the Winter Park Garden Club, 1300 S. Denning Drive. For more information, please call 407-644-5770.

October 12 Fun With Flowers - Autumn Arrangements – 1:00 p.m. at the Winter Park Garden Club. 1300 S. Denning Drive. Cost is \$25; due by October 10. For more information, please call 407-644-5770.

October 13 Popcorn Flicks – 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Central Park Main Stage. Featuring the showing of "House of Wax." For more information, please visit cityofwinterpark.org.

October 15 Backyard Biodiversity Day & Native Plant Sale – 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Mead Botanical Gardens.

October 15 Sustainable Home Fair – 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Winter Park Library. For more information, please call 407-623-3300 ext. 131 or visit www.wppl.org.

October 20 Sociology Professor Dr. Tony Campolo Speaking Event – 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church located at 125 N. Interlachen Ave. This event is free and open to the public.

October 21 11th Annual Curtains Up! Fundraising Gala – 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. at The Winter Park Playhouse located at 711 Orange Ave. One hundred percent of the proceeds will godirectly to benefitting the non-profit's professional musical theatre programming in-house and out in the community. Seating is limited to 123 patrons and reservations are required. Tickets are \$150 and can be purchased online at www.winterparkplayhouse.org or by calling the box office at 407-645-0145.

October 23 The University Club of Winter Park Open House – 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the clubhouse located at 841 North Park Avenue. Please RSVP for this free event by calling 407-644-6149.

October 25 League of Women Voters' October Hoopla (and wine, too) – 6:30 p.m. at the Winter Park Community Center located at 721 W. New England Ave. For reservations, go to LWVOC.org. For more information: membership co-chairman Pat Grierson, 407-608-2300.

November 12 7th Annual Haiti Benefit Pumpkin Run – 7:30 a.m. at Mead Gardens. This event is sponsored by St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church and St. Stephens Catholic Community. For more information, or to register, please visit www.pumpkin5krun.com

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