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## Tinker Field History Plaza Now Open



Mayor Buddy Dyer, and Commissioner Regina I. Hill, District 5 (center) officially open the Tinker Field History Plaza. The site is now a space for gathering, reflection, and to honor the civil rights movement in Orlando.

Last month, Tinker Field History Plaza officially opened for residents, recognizing 100 years of Orlando baseball and Civil Rights history in the City of Orlando. As the spring training home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, Washington Senators, and Minnesota Twins, dating all the way back to 1923, Tinker Field hosted some of baseball history’s most influential legends, including Babe Ruth and Jackie Robinson as well as Civil Rights leader

Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. “We are excited to officially open this Plaza, a place for our community to learn about and celebrate Orlando’s baseball and Civil Rights history,” said Mayor Buddy Dyer. “I am thankful for the community involvement from the public and our dedicated volunteers who helped to shape and develop this project.” A key part of the city’s plan for strategic growth is recognizing, preserving, and celebrating the past and

honoring history, which made this ribbon cutting particularly impactful during Historic Preservation Month in May. The Plaza incorporates elements such as a historical timeline, Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. and Baseball Hall of Famer Clark Griffith monuments, refurbished original stadium seats and signature gateway entrance, replica covered pavilion, vintage-style lighting, and State of Florida Historical Marker. With the leadership of Mayor Dyer

and Commissioner Regina I. Hill, District 5, along with the community, this site is now a space for people to gather, learn, reflect, and honor the history of Orlando as well as the local and national heroes of the Civil Rights Movement who integrated professional sports in the city. “The official opening of Tinker Field History Plaza is a significant moment for our community and we couldn’t have achieved this without our resi-

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## Publisher's Message



Rick Cable

As I write this I have high school graduation on my mind. The graduating class of 2018 holds special significance to me, as my firstborn is part of this class. Members of this class include kids I've known since they were mastering their first steps. I've tossed my hand on a sharp corner to protect them, and caught a few from rolling off a couch or a chair. I've shared time reading their favorite book, and drawing for them so they could color, and then later having them read and draw for me. I've been on lifeguard duty for several of them when they were just learning to swim; I have always greeted each of them with a high five and a smile. They all return the high five and a smile and say, "Hi Mr. Rick!"

I've cheered them on at their various sporting events, been known to slide a few extra bucks in their hands so they could try the claw JUST ONE MORE TIME, when their parents said, "That's it." A few have had to listen to my "You're better than that" discussion, and I've placed a few in 'time out.' They're each very important to me, and as parents we shared this journey together. We as a community have raised some amazing kids.

My parents, as well as many other older adults around, kept saying how quick this time as a parent would pass. I recall the first



time I was told this, I rolled my eyes, while bouncing a crying baby, who entered this world with some pre-programmed stuff, but didn't have an instruction manual. At that moment, a minute seemed like an hour. But, when I look back over these past 18 years, an hour now seems like a minute. I'm glad my parents were right, as it feels like time has passed too quickly, and means I've enjoyed this journey as a parent to date.

Each has been a positive influence on our community. They've worked hard and are well-prepared for their next chapter in life that involves acceptances to some of the best schools in the country. I'm so impressed by each as they've grown into very capable young adults, and I'll always be one of their biggest fans.

Congrats to the families and graduates of the class of 2018!

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

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Summer Of '69

By Tricia Cable

I've seen a slew of articles lately written with the sole purpose of encouraging a shift in how we spend our summers. The goal of these very well-intended authors is not only to promote the slow moving, lazy summer days of our youth, but also to remind us all just what the purpose of the summer months has been and, in hopes, will always be.

Although it is believed that initially the purpose of summer was generally to release the children from school to assist their families with the harvest of crops, thankfully it morphed into somewhat of a break from learning for the kids and a chance to reconnect families in varied traditional ways before the start of a new year had everyone going full steam ahead and in ten different directions.

When I reflect on my summers throughout the years, I have very fond memories of cross country road trips exploring uncharted territories with both family and friends. Keep in mind of course, that I am certain there was plenty of yelling and fighting on those trips too. After several hours in a confined space together, even the slightest altercation could set someone off: "She's on my side of the seat!" or "Are we there yet?" But, those minor exchanges have no place in my memory bank. I simply remember laughing, and enjoying time well spent with my parents and siblings.

Additionally, the benefits of no alarm clocks, daily bike rides to the community pool, neighborhood cookouts with homemade ice cream, topped off by the dreaded summer chore proj-

for the summer season...to RELAX!

Do yourself and everyone else in your house a favor this summer, slow down. Don't get sucked in to thinking that every waking moment of the day needs to be scheduled. Let the kids sleep in and spend a few days in their pajamas watching a movie; *The Sandlot* or *Stand By Me* are two of my favorites.

Put air in the tires of their bikes before you leave for work and let them spend the day riding around the neighborhood with friends enjoying the adventures that await them in their own back yard. What's the worst thing that could happen? And for those of you who answered that question with, "a trip to the emergency room," some of my best summers involved a trip (or two) to the emergency room and



ects assigned by my well-intended father (re-tarring the driveway was my personal favorite). No scheduling, just an overall game plan for the warmest days of the year.

Recapturing the summers of our youth is not a new concept. Just thinking about those days and taking the time out to reminisce, have me breathing deeper, thinking clearer, and feeling less stressed. And therein lies the real purpose

I have the scars to prove it!

And don't forget about the "Summer Chore Chart"! I encourage you to put pen to paper and let your offspring take a little responsibility for a few of the items on your "things to do" list this summer. Don't you have a fence that needs to be painted, a garden that needs to be weeded, a pool deck that needs some pressure washing, or a garage that needs cleaning? You get the idea....

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## City Commissioner's Message

Commissioner Robert F. Stuart, City of Orlando District 3



Robert F. Stuart

On June 12, 2016 we experienced the most horrific event in our City's history. Forty nine innocent lives were cut short in a cowardly act of violence. The City of Orlando was distraught when we heard the heartbreaking news of the shooting at Pulse nightclub. But in the aftermath, we are proud of our community

for coming together, never forgetting those affected, and continuing to help support the victims and families. The onePULSE Foundation is hosting a public remembrance ceremony on June 12th at 7 p.m. to



bring together the community to honor the 49 angels, the survivors, and the first responders in a public gathering at interim Pulse Memorial (1912 S Orange Avenue). The Foundation and the One Orlando Alliance

also encourage our residents to continue to engage in volunteerism and participate in compassionate acts as a way to remember and show our ongoing solidarity as a community. Those participating are encouraged to share their stories on social media using the hashtag: #ActLoveGive. Please visit [onepulsefoundation.org](http://onepulsefoundation.org) for more information and please consider attending or supporting the many events that are happening throughout the month.

We also celebrate Father's Day in June. When I think about my own father, I am grateful for the lessons

he taught me about tolerance and fighting for equality for all. He also taught me about the importance of spending time with your loved ones, taking care of your home, and helping whenever and wherever it is needed.

Leu Gardens ([leugardens.org](http://leugardens.org)) makes it easy to spend time with dads on Father's Day as their admission is free on June 17th. Leu Gardens is also a great place to pick up some good landscaping tips as we enter the summer season.

Another way to honor dads this month is to remember what they taught us about taking care of our homes and yards, while helping our community by conserving water and getting ready for our rainy season. Florida's wet season typically begins on May 15 and runs through October 15. During this season, the South Florida Water Management District's area typically receives about 36 inches of rain. The cycle of sea breeze systems and daily thunderstorms can cause flooding to our great city. It is important that residents familiarize themselves with how to contact their homeowners' association, municipality, or local drainage district responsible for drainage from their property. To get this information please visit [sfwmd.gov/our-work/flood-control](http://sfwmd.gov/our-work/flood-control).

For updates on storm preparations and SFWMD's general preparations for the coming rainy season:

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- Bookmark [sfwmd.gov/stormupdate](http://sfwmd.gov/stormupdate)
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### Here are some best practices to help you this summer:

- Replace faucet aerators in kitchen and bathroom faucets with models rated for 1.5 gallons per minute or less
- Water the lawn based on its actual needs and following the District's year-round landscape irrigation water conservation measures and/or local ordinances
- Install low-flow appliances
- Install low-flow water fixtures, such as shower heads and aerators

To learn more about the other best practices and more about the work/ responsibilities about the South Florida Management District, please visit [sfwmd.gov](http://sfwmd.gov).

Kristin Sims from our Public Works Department also has some advice for the upcoming season. "Our lakes start in your lawn! When fertilizer is improperly applied to your lawn, it gets washed down the storm drain in the next rain storm, destined for a nearby lake. Here, the fertilizer feeds unwanted algae instead of the grass in your yard. Please make sure you fully understand your yard's needs and always follow your fertilizer label instructions. Seek out "slow-release nitrogen" and "zero-phosphorus" fertilizer to help maintain our lake water quality. Learn more about how to properly fertilize your yard at [cityoforlando.net/stormwater](http://cityoforlando.net/stormwater)."



## Winter Park Mayor's Message

Mayor Steve Leary



Steve Leary

Density. You hear about it, but what does it mean? It is the number of people within a defined area, in our case, residents within the City of Winter Park. But is our residential base the major cause of congestion in and around the City of Winter Park?

Driving through town, you will notice quite a few construction projects happening in our residential neighborhoods and commercial corridors. Whether it is homes being rebuilt or the redevelopment of a private business, property owners are looking to improve their assets. Because Winter Park is primarily built out, almost all the construction activity that we see is redevelopment of existing homes and businesses.

For our neighborhoods, the trend for property owners to make room for significantly larger homes on their lots started in the 1980s. While there was a pause during the recession, this trend is now back up to the levels seen during the real estate bubble. This is predominantly happening now because of the desire to live in Winter Park and builders are meeting the demand.

Not only have our food portions grown in size over the decades, so has our appetite for larger homes. Lots that were home to an average 2,100-square-foot house, are now becoming lots for homes averaging 4,700-square-feet in size. People are choosing to live in larger homes. Unlike neighboring cities, Winter Park has zoning rules in place to prohibit even larger homes from being built on these lots. Winter Park is one of only a handful of cities in Florida that has rules in place that govern maximum house size and maximum floor area ratio (FAR) to cap the size of new single-family homes. It is also important to understand that the city has not increased the allowable size of homes to their lot sizes. Rather, homeowners are utilizing more of their allowable FAR, thus larger homes.

In the commercial areas of the city, almost all of the new development is redevelopment of old properties. For example:

- The former Chamberlin's at Winter Park Village is now home to the new outdoor REI co-op, a specialty outdoor retailer.
- The old Holler Dodge and Corporate Square office buildings at Orlando and Webster avenues have transformed into the new Whole Foods. Market and Nordstrom Rack.
- The renovations and redevelopment at the Center of Winter Park (the former K-Mart plaza) are actually less square footage than what was there in the past.
- You'll find a similar scenario on Aloma and Lakemont avenues at the Winter Park Corners Shopping Center. The brand-new Sprouts Farmers Market, a healthy grocery store, is under construction along with some additional retail space. The net yield is less square footage than was previously on that property.

Many of you may already be familiar with the 50-acre, mixed-use development known as Ravaudage, located at the northwest corner of Orlando Avenue and Lee Road. Ravaudage is a planned development project that was approved by Orange County when the site was part of unincorporated Orange County. This property has entitlements that are guaranteed by the approval of Orange County. In 2012, Winter Park annexed this property to give us the ability to exercise control over the development and impacts of this site, and reap the tax benefits of the development. New commercial and multi-family projects are planned to be built here.

The City Commission does not approve every project that comes across the dais. In fact, recently we tabled a proposed townhouse development on Aloma Avenue due in part to the net increase in density of four additional residential units. We also declined the redevelopment of the Aloma

Bowl site and the proposal for a large commercial project along Howell Branch Road.

Many, if not most, of the requests for redevelopment never even reach the City Commission level and are declined by city staff or the Planning & Zoning Board. We have processes in place to review all proposals and ensure those that move forward add to our quality of life. It is impossible to have an overarching plan that can adequately regulate all possibilities, which is why the Land Development Code has a variance process within it.


So back to density... Winter Park's population has increased just over +7 percent\* from the year 2000 to our current population of roughly 30,000. During this same time Orange County grew +44 percent\* to approximately 1,300,000 residents. This regional growth, much more so than the slight increase in our own population, along with other issues such as mass transportation challenges, commuter trends, etc., is the primary reason we all feel a bit more crowded these days. (\*sources include the U.S. Census Bureau)

Much of the work that we've undertaken these past few years, including the Lee Road extension, plans for an extended turn lane on Fairbanks at 17/92, and the recent approval to begin work on our own fiber-optic network which will allow for Intelligent Traffic Signalization systems, have/will assist in our efforts to move traffic more smoothly through Winter Park.

Because of our location, all the tremendous amenities our city offers, and the improvements that we continue to make to Winter Park, businesses and individuals across the globe look to our city to raise their family, visit and/or look to open or relocate businesses here.

We will continue to improve our assets for residents, guests, and businesses while at the same time work with our neighboring municipalities in an attempt to minimize the impact on the high quality of life that we have all come to enjoy.






live meaningfullyby Ayesha G. Shenk, M.A.

## Desired Things

As promised, I offer you the enduring wisdom of Max Ehrmann from 1927. Ehrmann captures the seeds of truth, the blooms of grace, and the limbs of humanity in his simple yet profoundly sophisticated offering. There are few pieces that resonate as profoundly with me each and every time I read it. May this June offer you the necessary reminder of what those things which we truly desire, really ought to be...


**G**o placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even to the dull and the ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain or bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with dark imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be. And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.

By Max Ehrmann 1927



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

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## Crime Does Not Take A Vacation

Well, summer is almost here and that means that vacations are just around the corner. There is an old saying that “idle hands are the Devil’s workshop.” What that means to us is, “curious” ones around us who no longer have to be “in on a school night” may be out trying car door handles to see what treasures are located inside. Therefore, as always, please make sure that you lock your car doors, remove any valuables, and close your garage doors at all times. If you are planning a vacation this summer, take a few moments to secure your home while you are away. Put lights on a timer, activate your alarm, stop newspaper and mail delivery, and ask a neighbor or friend to either move your vehicles or place their vehicles on your driveway to make it appear that there are normal comings and goings around your home. Don’t forget to call the Winter Park Communications Center (407-644-1313) to schedule house checks during your absence. At your request, officers will attempt to walk your property at least once a day and check for any unusual occurrences on the property. While on your trip, use a credit card for purchases, as opposed to a debit card (that way you have a way to dispute any unauthorized purchases made). Don’t carry all of your cash and credit cards together in case you fall victim to a pick pocket. On the subject of your credit and debit cards, take a moment to either copy the front or back of your cards or jot down the card number, expiration dates, and contact information for the bank that issues the cards, and place that information someplace safe inside of your home. If necessary, you can contact a key holder for your home to enter and provide that information to you while you are at your vacation destination. Nothing kills that relaxed vacation feeling like arriving home to find a mess when your home has been burglarized! Stay safe and don’t forget to use plenty of sun block!



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EU – GDPR And What It Means To Americans

On May 25, 2018, the European Union’s General Data Protection Regulation (EU-GDPR) went into full effect. We have been flooded with calls and emails asking what this means to us here in America To get right to the heart of the matter, if you run any type of business or work for a company in the US that processes, stores or transmits private data belonging to EU residents, you must be GDPR compliant or run the risk of paying fines and brand damage.

Q: What is GDPR?

A: The European Union (EU) General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) is a new EU law that strengthens the protection of private data belonging to EU residents.

Q: Does GDPR only apply to companies based in the EU?

A: No. Any company that has customers in the EU and processes, stores, or transmits any of their personal data is required to comply.

Q: What is “personal data” according to GDPR?

A: “Personal data” refers to any information that can be used to identify a person. This includes the person’s name, email address, social media posts, physical, physiological,

or genetic information, medical information, location, bank details, IP address, cookies, and cultural identity.

Q: What does GDPR regulate?

A: Any organization that processes the personal data of EU residents, including any tracking of their location or activities, e.g., with browser cookies, falls under the law, even if the processing organization does not physically reside within the EU.

Q: How are privacy rights effected by GDPR?

A: The new requirements that processors of personal data must honor include:

- Data subject rights: EU residents have greater control over their personal data, including the right to request that processors provide them copies of it, correct errors in it, and delete it entirely on request.
- Proof of compliance: Processors must implement adequate data security policies and procedures and keep detailed records on their data processing activities.
- Security breach notifications: Processors must report data breaches to their local GDPR supervisory authorities, and report severe breaches to the affected data subjects.
- Penalties for non-compliance: GDPR regulators can impose

substantial fines on organizations that fail to comply based on the significance of the breach and damages incurred.

Q: What is a Data Protection Officer?

A: The Data Protection Officer (DPO) is an employee or consultant that many controllers and processors will be required to designate to oversee GDPR compliance. Almost all public institutions will have to appoint a DPO. Private organizations must appoint a DPO only if they process large amounts of personal data.

Q: What happens if we choose not to comply with GDPR regulations?

A: The penalties for GDPR non-compliance are significant. Your local supervisory authority can assess a fine of €10M or 2% of your annual revenue, whichever is greater, for what are considered first-level offenses like failing to maintain written records, or not implementing appropriate technical and organizational measures to meet compliance goals. Fines can climb to €20M or 4% of your annual global revenue, whichever is greater, for more serious offenses like major



data breaches and failure to protect personal data from theft, alteration or deletion.

In addition to financial penalties, companies that deliberately ignore GDPR compliance obligations could face lawsuits from private individuals for “material or non-material” damage if personal data has been breached.

Q: How can we become GDPR compliant?

A: Being able to specify exactly where your data is stored, preventing breaches like ransomware attacks, and protecting data with strong encryption in motion and at rest are fundamental building blocks with concrete, positive impacts on your GDPR compliance posture.

This article is for informational purposes only. It should not be relied upon or construed as legal advice. Seek advice from a legal or compliance professional to learn more about how to become GDPR compliant.

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Dan Iosue

family business perspective by Dan Iosue

A Better Set Of Questions

How do you eat an elephant? The phrase “succession planning” means different things to different people. Often, it’s misrepresented as simply having a buy-sell, or confused with having a basic estate plan. In our forty years of experience, we have identified many more factors involved than the surface-level perceptions. These factors are all inter-related and can be broken down into three general areas of family, business management, and most importantly, the owner’s role and motivation. Over the next few months I will explore each of these factors, which we refer to as the Succession Matrix, in hope of shedding light on both the complexity of succession planning, and how the process can be navigated successfully when broken down into workable pieces. Let’s eat the elephant one bite at a time.

If you’re a business owner, let me begin with letting you know, we’ve been where you’re going. And in our experience, it all starts with motivation and perspective. Some

questions to consider: do you feel a stewardship responsibility to your employees and their families? What about the community in which you do business, or your suppliers, vendors, and manufacturers? If so, how much are you willing to sacrifice to ensure your business thrives through the next generation?

Clarifying your business vision is critical to those who depend upon your business. Your family, management team, and employees look to you for leadership. Creating a sharply focused vision of your business requires working on the business instead of in the business. Devoting the time and energy to ask and attempt to answer uncomfortable questions is essential, such as: what would



Often, all that stands between you and what you want is a better set of questions. – Tim Ferriss



significant other feel comfortable in a role as sole owner? Is there a support structure in place to help guide them through uncomfortable terrain, while maintaining their standard of living? Are your children a part of the business? If so, will they share

in ownership equally, and is this a sustainable scenario? Have you communicated your vision with them and are they bought in? Do you have the

governance structure in place to facilitate agreements between them to preclude disagreements? These are just a few of the many questions to consider and they can appear overwhelming, even more so when we factor in family emotions with the business dynamics. Over the next few months we will explore these considerations in detail in hope of gaining ground between what stands between you and the vision for the future.

happen to your business if you got hit by the proverbial bus today? Who would step-up into a leadership role tomorrow? Do you have an identified successor in place, and if you do, what do your key managers think about your successor? Will they support him or her, or leave the business at their first opportunity? Is your bench strength strong enough to withstand the unexpected transition of leadership? What about your ownership structure? Does your

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Stephen & Kristin Pategas

# in the garden

by Stephen and Kristin Pategas

## Rain Lilies On The Brain

It's June and the gauge shows 2.8 inches of rain from the past week's afternoon deluges. Today, dozens of blossoms create a spectacular drift of color in our garden. Is it a coincidence? No, it's time for the aptly named rain lily to strut its blooms.

In synchronization with Mother Nature, many rain lilies choose the return of seasonal summer rains to reward us with their efforts. Irrigation rarely fools them, while preliminary showers may bring out a few tentative scouts that are delightful harbingers of color to come. After the big splashy show there are a decreasing number of flowers which last a day or two, but the impact of that first big splash lingers on.

Rain lilies are represented by several genera including *Zephyranthes* and *Habranthus*, which are both within the amaryllis family Amaryllidaceae. They are also commonly called atamasco lilies, zephyr lilies and fairy lilies. *Zephyranthes*, native to the Americas and *Habranthus*, native to South America are grown throughout the southeast. *Z. atamasco* (also called atamasca) and *Z. simpsonii* are both native to Florida. We first spotted a lone rain lily in the yard of our first home, then clusters along State Road 50 outside of Dade City and more recently near Silver Springs State Park south of Ocala.

There is a fair amount of confusion between the genera and many species have been moved from one to the other. We identified our first rain lilies as *Habranthus robustus* by using the following clues: *Habranthus* flowers are cocked at an angle on top of their stems and the stamens are unequal lengths while *Zephyranthes* blossoms face straight upward as though they want to catch every drop of rain and their six stamens are of equal lengths (or each one of the two sets of three stamens have different but equal lengths).

Rain lily flower colors include white, cream, yellow, orange, gold and pink on stalks averaging 12-15 inches in height. Blooming times and periods, vary among the numerous species and the summer rain is not a bloom trigger for all of them. A year-round show of blossom color except for the typical winter dormancy could probably be achieved. Their low strap-like foliage is green or grayish-green. Most rain lilies are comfortable in zones 9-11 (Central Florida is Zone 9b) although some also stray northward into Zones 7 or 8.

Propagation is a snap since seeds can be sown or bulbs from established clumps can be separated following active growth. *Habranthus* spp. bulbs should be planted in drier soils with their necks slightly exposed whereas *Zephyranthes* spp. bulbs should be buried to about two or three times their diameter in moist soils. They tolerate full sun or shade but prefer filtered sun. There are few pest or disease problems.

Place rain lilies in front of dark foliage so their bright flowers create a strong contrast. Consider a container of rain lilies to use in colder areas or to create a spectacular portable short-term focal point.

Native plant nurseries such as Green Images of Christmas, FL (407-568-1333) sells *Zephyranthes* in containers and bulbs may be found at garden centers. Mail order sources include Brent & Becky's Bulbs in Gloucester, VA (877-661-2852/[www.brentandbeckysbulbs.com](http://www.brentandbeckysbulbs.com)) or Plant Delights Nursery, Inc. in Raleigh, NC (919-772-4794/[www.plantdel.com](http://www.plantdel.com)).



Above: A drift of rain lilies. At left: Florida native *Zephyranthes simpsonii* found on a roadside.



Above: *Zephyranthes grandiflora* blossom. At right: Florida native *Zephyranthes atamasco* rain lily with a pink blush.



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dents and committee team who worked tirelessly to ensure this project was completed while appropriately paying tribute to the site's history," said Commissioner Hill. "We look forward to this landmark continuing to be used as a place for reflection and historical significance for all."



Some of the original stadium seats were salvaged before the new construction of the history plaza.





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Always Better To Be Safe Than Sorry

Summertime is upon us, the school year is wrapping up, and families are beginning to embark on their vacations. This is the perfect time to take a look at your home's security to see where improvements can be made. You may be surprised to learn that recent research has criminals reporting that in 30% of home break-ins they simply gained access through an unlocked door or window. Please make sure you are locking up; and here are some additional ways that will help to improve the security of your home.

**Visibility** - It is important for you to be able to see who is at your front door without having to open it; peepholes are relatively easy to install on any door. Additionally, there are doorbell cameras readily available that install with ease. According to recent research, over 60% of burglars weigh the presence of home security cameras in their decision to approach. It is advisable to make sure that your valuables are not visible from the street; no need to give potential criminals an easy inventory of your personal items.

**Lighting** - Exterior motion sensor lights are a wise investment and a wonderful impediment to would-be criminals. It is also a good idea to put a couple of timers on interior lights; even using the timers when you are home can aid in safety. This

helps, as the lights are always on at a certain time and does not raise any suspicion, as opposed to when the timers are only utilized when you are away.

**Police** - Call your local police station and invite them to your home to inspect it and to provide suggestions for improving the security of your home. They are an invaluable resource and are happy to help.



**Managing Landscaping** - Inspect your landscaping. Trim trees and bushes that provide potential criminals a place to hide or open a window undetected. This also is a good time to

look over your landscape lighting and see what might need to be added.

**Alarm System** - It goes without saying that installing an alarm system will be a huge deterrent to would-be criminals. Research shows that 90% of convicted burglars would avoid a home with an installed alarm system. If you already have an alarm system, you may want to consider having the company come to your home to offer suggestions on ways to improve and enhance it.

**New Keys** - If you have recently purchased a home, it is smart to have all the locks changed. You never know who may hold a copy of your key.

**Have a Plan** -Before you head out of town, have your mail stopped or have a neighbor bring your mail in and pick up any newspapers and door hangers. Also alert your neighbors that you will be gone; this will help them to be on the lookout for any specious behavior. Arrange to have your lawn cared. Overgrown grass is a sign to criminals that no one is home.

Taking a few minutes to review your home's security is well worth your time. A few small improvements are sure to bring you and your family a better peace of mind.

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pop culture detours

by George McGowan

Calling All Screenwriters – My Idea For A Biopic – I’ll Settle For A Producer’s Credit

Do you find that sometimes you come across something or someone from history or culture that you should have been aware of? Over the years, I’ve encountered movies, TV shows, music, etc. that I should have known but for some reason slipped through the many “webs” I have created to inform myself of the world around me. I still find things that are completely new to me but so “up my alley” that it surprises me I haven’t heard of them before. One of my most recent “finds” is a quite interesting person from U.S. and world history by the name of “Webb” Miller. I am shocked that someone else has not already mined this person’s life for a biopic and won many awards for producing, directing, writing or acting. I am only 52 pages into his memoir, “I Found No Peace: A Journey Through the Age of Extremes,” first published in 1936, and I can’t believe that what I am reading happened to just one

man. Miller was born Cub Webster Miller in Pokagon, Michigan in 1891. His father was a tenant farmer and his family was very poor. Yet, he became a witness to a great many moments in history – and met so many interesting people – that I am certain his story would be a blockbuster on the big screen. If I had any inkling to become a screenwriter, the life of Webb Miller would be my subject matter. Here are just a few things that Miller experienced firsthand or covered as a newspaperman: he reported on and interviewed the culprit in the “tango murder” of early 1900s Chicago; was kidnapped by the heir to the Morton salt fortune just for asking to interview a family member about a family scandal; spent six months following General Pershing as he tracked Pancho Villa in New Mexico; and was in the press room of Congress when President Wilson declared war on Germany

in 1917. During the course of his reporting, he met future dictator Benito Mussolini, interviewed the founders of Sinn Féin just after the Easter Uprising in Ireland, reported from the battlefields of World War I and witnessed Armistice Day on a battlefield, travelled to India AND became friends with Mohandas Gandhi, witnessing the infamous raid on the Dharasana Salt Works, which some called the seminal event in the eventual independence of the Indian people. Oh, and he also interviewed Adolf Hitler. If all of this is not cinematic, I don’t know what is. I see the movie as America’s answer to “Lawrence of Arabia.” Miller carried a cigarette case and a torn copy of Thoreau’s “Walden” throughout his travails, asking those he interviewed to scratch their names on his cigarette case – what a motif to guide the story along! And Gandhi only agreed to sign the case if Miller vowed to stop smoking! And if all



of this isn’t enough, Miller died under suspicious circumstances and his signed cigarette case was never found after his death! In sum, hey Hollywood! Get going on this amazing story!

theater in the parks

by Barbara Solomon and Paul Gicola

Follow Your Dreams

THE HONKY TONK ANGELS: WRITTEN BY TED SWINDLEY, DIRECTED BY ROY ALAN MUSICAL DIRECTOR CHRIS LEAVY

This musical comedy is about three small-town women who are unhappy with their lives and leave everything behind to follow their big dreams to go to Nashville. Along the way they discover each other, learn more about themselves, believe in the power of guardian angels, and sing 28 songs. Many of the songs are country classics that you are probably familiar with. In the first act, we meet Angela (Sara Jones) who is a housewife in Texas with six kids and a drinker for a husband. She is disappointed and wants more out of life. Next up is Darlene (Monica Titus), the youngest of the women. She has already lost her mother and a boyfriend who apparently has committed suicide. She is a coal miner’s daughter living in the Mississippi Delta taking care of her aging father and siblings. Her ambition is to get out of the small town and make her mark in the world. Lastly, we meet Sue Ellen (Heather Alexander), a twice-divorced woman from Los Angeles unhappy in a 9-5 job as a secretary working for a lecherous boss. They meet for the first time on the bus going to Nashville. At first, they don’t seem to have much in common but take a liking to each other. Since each is unsure about their own success, they decide to form an act together. The second act is set in a Nashville club and the band is onstage with the ladies as they soar through their act.

There is a segment of songs about trashy woman followed by a hysterical segment impersonating woman from “the honky tonk hall of fame.” Another set of “good girl” numbers is followed by numbers representing their last show together. The actresses have a playful comradery and seem to have fun playing their parts, which is infectious. Heather Alexander, seen in prior productions at the playhouse, is charming as the introspective Sue Ellen. Her rendition of Cleopatra is a standout. Monica Titus brings real country flair to her performances, most notably “Coal Miner’s Daughter” and “Fancy.” Sara Jones, in her first show at the Playhouse, is truly marvelous. In this role she is sassy and has genuine comedic flair combined with an outstanding voice, as exhibited in “Don’t Come Home a Drinkin’/The Pill” and “Harper Valley PTA.” The five-piece band led by musical director Chris Leavy does an outstanding job as usual and the fact that we get to see them for half the show is a plus. In the end we had a great time watching these ladies fulfilling their dreams and finding fame. Along the way, we were entertained by some show-stopping numbers. And we left with the knowledge and hope that each of us can control our own destiny. Playing through June 10 at the Winter Park Playhouse, 407-645-0145, or visit winterparkplayhouse.org.

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## schools

**Baldwin Park Elementary**

PRINCIPAL ANNA FERRATUSCO

School may be out for the summer, but opportunities for fun last all year long! Baldwin Park Elementary has several options for students this summer to continue learning or just have fun with friends. Numerous summer camps are offered including Camp Invention – a STEM-focused camp, Leadership 4 Girls, an Art/Cooking camp, and a Little Explorers camp! All camps will take place on the Baldwin Park Elementary campus so they are close and convenient. The possibilities are endless to keep your little one out of your hair and having a good time!

Camp Invention is a STEM-focused camp where students will get to participate in various STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) activities to keep their brains working! This camp will be held from June 18<sup>th</sup>- 21<sup>st</sup> and July 9<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup>. Activities are hands-on and all labs come from the National Inventors Hall of Fame so students will feel like real scientists! You can contact Mike Reese at Michael.reese@ocps.net for more information.

Leadership 4 Girls is a camp that focuses on empowering your daughter to be an effective leader, to confidently achieve her goals, to positively influence others, and to live a successful, balanced life. This camp has two sessions: one from June 4<sup>th</sup>-8<sup>th</sup> and another from June 11<sup>th</sup>-14<sup>th</sup>. You can visit [www.leadership4girls.org](http://www.leadership4girls.org) for more information.

The last two camps each have a unique focus that is sure to appeal to your child's desire! Both camps are run through Petite Palette. One camp combines cooking and art. Students will participate in various activities to stretch the brain! This camp runs from July 23<sup>rd</sup>-26<sup>th</sup>. The second camp is focused on our younger friends-current kindergarten and first-grade students. Each day will have a different theme for them to explore! This camp will run from June 11<sup>th</sup>-14<sup>th</sup>. For more information on both camps, you can contact Heidi Lifrage at [heidilifrage@yahoo.com](mailto:heidilifrage@yahoo.com).

**Dommerich Elementary**

PRINCIPAL KAREN VERANO

Dommerich Elementary students go to art and music class once a week, and sometimes attend clubs and rehearsals before and after school. Ms. Reynolds, the art teacher, and Ms. Krulick, the music teacher, witness amazing creativity in art and music classes and wanted to share the talents of Dommerich students. On Thursday, April 19 Dommerich families and friends came to an evening program called "DES Celebrates the Arts."

The Dommerich cafeteria sounded like a concert hall. Over 100 first grade students lifted their voices and sang some of their favorite songs. They also shared a favorite activity from music class: taking a book and acting out the story with creative dramatics and singing and playing instruments. Next the Recorder Club, featuring students

in third, fourth, and fifth grade, played a variety of songs including Irish Washerwoman and Hedwig's Theme from Harry Potter. Second-grade students presented "A Musical Journey Around the World." They sang in three different languages and played their own accompaniment on a variety of xylophones and other percussion instruments. The final performances of the evening were by fourth and fifth-grade students from the Dommerich Strings program. Ms. Kayla Morris led the orchestra, which included violins, violas, and cellos.



The new painted rock garden was the highlight of the art displays. This year Dommerich Elementary students found a new way to be creative and spread kindness. Throughout the year, students painted rocks with positive messages and pictures. Then the rocks were hidden for other students to find and to brighten their day. As a culminating activity, students and teachers painted rocks to create a colorful garden filled with inspirational messages and images.

In addition to the rock garden, there were class projects created by kindergarten, a collaborative artwork created by third grade, and the school display from the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival. Families also had the opportunity to create art together at interactive art stations stocked with materials and ideas. The many families in attendance demonstrated the enthusiasm that Dommerich Elementary has for the arts.

**St. Charles Borromeo Catholic School**

PRINCIPAL NATHAN NADEAU

The faculty, students, and many parents of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic School participated in their fourth annual Race for Education in April. In an effort to raise money for campus improvements that directly benefited the school, students sent personal handwritten notes to friends and family asking for their sponsorship in the race. This year, the school



Students from St. Charles Borromeo Catholic School participated in the Race for Education.

mailed over 1,500 notes to supporters in more than 38 states, including Puerto Rico. To date, donations for the Race have exceeded \$15,000.

On Race day, the students jogged or walked around Bishop Moore Catholic High School's 1/4-mile track. They went around as many times as they could in one hour's time. Parent volunteers were on hand to mark the students' cards each time they completed a lap. Many ran to beat their personal best record from the year prior. There were also moms pushing younger siblings in jog strollers and students walking alongside friends and teachers. As the hour came to a close, the students sat together to cool down and enjoyed ice cream treats. It was a great morning for a great cause!

**Winter Park Presbyterian PreSchool**

Our VPK Celebration brought both smiles and tears as the children performed for their families and were individually acknowledged. For some of our families this means the end of many years at our school as their youngest child graduates from our program.

The Alligators class sang a medley accompanied by their teacher Ms. Miriam's daughter on violin. The Dolphins class also performed, then both classes joined together and sang our Wednesday Chapel

**Winter Park High School**

PRINCIPAL TIM SMITH

U.S. News and World Report released their high school rankings of more than 28,000 high schools. Winter Park High School was named the top-rated high school in Orange County! The school received Gold Medal status, ranked number 35 in the State of Florida and number 480 in the nation. Principal Tim Smith said, "Outstanding teachers and support staff team members, excellent students, dedicated parents, and supportive community members work together as a Wildcat family. Much good comes from the Wildcat Family and I thank you for all you do." Congratulations to all at WPHS!

favorite "Jesus Loves Me." Each of our 40 VPK students received a cross necklace and Bible.

The next big VPK event was the Splash Party with a water slide bounce house, games, pizza, snow cones, and other treats. Our teachers, parents and children look forward to this day full of fun and camaraderie that marks the end of their preschool experience.

With the end of the regular school year we are turning our attention to summer camp starting June 11. We are looking forward to six different themed weeks plus LOTS of water play days. Happy summer, everyone!



Above: Winter Park Presbyterian students, the Alligators class, singing "What a Mighty God We Serve." Below: the Dolphins class performing "God Made Us and We Are his" at the WPPP VPK Celebration.

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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.

**Now through September 23 Fairy Doors at Leu Gardens** – It's the great fair migration happening at beautiful Leu Gardens this summer! Explore the 50-acre gardens to find where the fairies live. This whimsical exhibit will feature fifteen one-of-a-kind fairy doors which will inspire your child's imaginative world of mythical forests and secret gardens. All you have to do is find these beautiful doors and let your child's creativity do the rest. For more information please contact the Leu Gardens at 407-246-2620 or visit leugardens.org.

**June 17 Free Admission for Dads Leu Gardens** - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Leu Gardens located at 1920 North Forest Avenue. For more information, call 407-246-2620 or check out our website at [www.leugardens.org](http://www.leugardens.org).

## Baldwin Park, College Park and Orlando Area Events

### Ongoing Events

**Every Monday and Friday Plant Clinics** - 8:00 a.m. to noon; and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the UF/IFAS Extension Orange County, located at 6021 S. Conway Road. Master Gardeners are available. Please stop by with your plant problem or soil for pH soil testing. Call 407-254-9200 or visit [http://orange.ifas.ufl.edu/res\\_hort/](http://orange.ifas.ufl.edu/res_hort/) for more information.

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

**Every Monday and Wednesday Body Pump Express** - noon at Florida Hospital Health Village Fitness Center, located at 2520 North Orange Avenue, Suite 101. General public is welcome, and cost is just \$5. Free for Health Village Fitness Center members. Call 407-303-2552 for more information.

**Every Tuesday and Thursday X-Fit** - 4:30 p.m. at Florida Hospital Health Village Fitness Center, located at 2520 North Orange Avenue, Suite 101. General public is welcome, and cost is just \$5. Free for Health Village Fitness Center members. Call 407-303-2552 for more information.

**Every Tuesday and Friday Tai Chi** - 10:00 a.m. at Florida Hospital Health Village Fitness Center, located at 2520 North Orange Avenue, Suite 101. General public is welcome, and cost is just \$5. Free for Health Village Fitness Center members. Call 407-303-2552 for more information.

**Every Wednesday Plant Clinic** – 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Harry P. Leu Gardens located at 1920 N. Forest Ave. UF/IFAS Extension Orange County Master Gardeners are available. Please stop by with your plant problem or soil for pH soil testing. For more information, please call 407-254-9200 or visit [http://orange.ifas.ufl.edu/res\\_hort/](http://orange.ifas.ufl.edu/res_hort/).

**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](http://www.TrackShack.com).

**Every Thursday Senior Stretch (Yoga Gold)** – 10:00 a.m. at Florida Hospital Health Village Fitness Center, located at 2520 North Orange Avenue, Suite 101. General public is welcome, and cost is just \$5. Free for Health Village Fitness Center members. Call 407-303-2552 for more information.

**Every Thursday College Park Farmers' Market** – 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. located at 1600 Edgewater Drive. For information call 407-999-5251.

**Every 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 Street, Orlando. 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.

## JUNE HIGHLIGHTS

**SUNDAY, JUNE 17** – Free admission for Dads at Leu Gardens on Father's Day, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1920 North Forest Avenue. Garden admission: \$10 adult and \$5 child (4-17 years of age). Guests bringing food, please enjoy your lunch on the patio at the Garden House Welcome Center. No coolers. Due to littering, we do not allow picnics in the garden.



**Every Saturday Tribe H.I.I.T.: A Total Body Boot-Camp Style Workout** – Combining H.I.I.T. techniques with brief recovery periods to give participants maximum fitness results. Class is every Saturday at Florida Hospital Health Village Fitness Center, located at 2520 North Orange Avenue, Suite 101. General public is welcome, and cost is just \$5. Free for Health Village Fitness Center members. Call 407-303-2552 for more information.

**Every Sunday Downtown Orlando Farmers' Market** – 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Lake Eola. For more information call 407-246-3625.

**Monday - Friday Each Week Seniors' Program in College Park** – 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the College Park Community Center located at 2393 Elizabeth Street. For information call 407-246-4361.

**First Friday of Each Month The Art Stroll of Ivanhoe Village** – 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Orange 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.

## Winter Park Events

### Ongoing Events

**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, 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. The shop is also looking for volunteers. 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 please call 407-645-5311 or visit [www.morsemuseum.org](http://www.morsemuseum.org).

**Every Wednesday Plant Clinic** – 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Harry P. Leu Gardens, 1920 N. Forest Ave. For more information, please call 407-254-9200 or visit [http://orange.ifas.ufl.edu/res\\_hort/](http://orange.ifas.ufl.edu/res_hort/).

**Every Friday Gallery Talk** - 11:00 a.m. at the Morse Museum located at 445 N. Park Avenue. Learn about the more than 60 objects in the exhibition, which include paintings, pottery, art glass, and works on paper. Together the works reflect the range of the Morse's collection and the values of the museum. Free with admission. For more information, call 40-645-5311, or visit [www.morsemuseum.org](http://www.morsemuseum.org).

**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. The group now includes members who walk exclusively, those who both walk and run, and those who run exclusively. It is very eclectic, and has an age span from people in their 20's through 80's. New participants are always welcome to join. For more information, please email [jackgallagher@gmail.com](mailto: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](http://www.casafeliz.us).

**Now through June 10 Country Music Standards Shine at The Winter Park Playhouse in the Honky Tonk Angels** - Performances are at various times Thursday through Sunday. For more information and tickets, please call 407-645-0145 or visit [www.winterparkplayhouse.org](http://www.winterparkplayhouse.org).

**June 2 Coastal Ecosystems on the Florida Trail** - 6:00 p.m. at REI located at 430 N. Orlando Avenue. For more information, please call 407-647-0731. To register, please visit [REI.COM/LEARN](http://REI.COM/LEARN).

**June 2 Splash into Summer – A Family Fun Event** - Noon to 5:00 p.m. at the Cady Way and Community Center Pools. For more information, please visit [www.cityofwinterpark.org](http://www.cityofwinterpark.org).

**June 5 and 6 Audition Notice – The 2nd Annual Florida Festival of New Musicals** - Auditions are by appointment only and will take place at The Winter Park Playhouse located at 711 Orange Avenue. For the list of productions and the detailed cast/character breakdowns, visit [www.winterparkplayhouse.org](http://www.winterparkplayhouse.org), click on "Get involved" and "Auditions." Please call 407-645-0145 to schedule an audition time.

**June 5 Women's Golf Day** - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Winter Park Golf Course located at 761 Old England Avenue. For more information, please visit [cityofwinterpark.org](http://cityofwinterpark.org).

**June 14 Coffee Talk** - Featuring City Manager Randy Knight - 8:00 to 9:00 a.m., Winter Park Country Club. For more information, please visit [www.cityofwinterpark.org](http://www.cityofwinterpark.org).

**June 14 Popcorn Flicks in the Park featuring "Enchanted"** - 8:00 p.m. in Central Park. For more information, please visit [www.cityofwinterpark.org](http://www.cityofwinterpark.org).

**June 16 Insects of Florida** - 11:00 a.m. at REI located at 430 N. Orlando Avenue. For more information, please call 407-647-0731. To register, please visit [REI.COM/LEARN](http://REI.COM/LEARN).

**June 16 Picnic with Father - A Family Fun Event** - Noon to 3:00 p.m. at Kraft Azalea Garden. For more information, please visit [www.cityofwinterpark.org](http://www.cityofwinterpark.org).

**June 23 Raptors** - 11:00 a.m. at REI located at 430 N. Orlando Avenue. For more information, please call 407-647-0731. To register, please visit [REI.COM/LEARN](http://REI.COM/LEARN).





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