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Holidays At The Morse

The holiday season at the Morse Museum begins just after Thanksgiving when the Harpist Bizarre Quartet helps the museum launch a festive schedule of free events on Friday nights, including live music, tours, and an art demonstration.

For six consecutive Friday evenings during the holidays (November 23 through December 28), visitors can enjoy not only free admission from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. but live music from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. In addition, at 7 p.m. on November 30 and December 7 and 14, the Morse will offer evening tours of the exhibition *Louis Comfort Tiffany's Laurelton Hall*. The December 14 programming also includes a family tour of selected galleries and a pottery techniques demonstration that includes a free take-home art activity for participants.

On Thursday, December 6, the Morse and the City of Winter Park will present the 40th annual Christmas in the Park in downtown Winter Park. At this free event, always a highlight of the holiday season in Winter Park, the Morse lights up nine Tiffany windows in Central Park and sponsors the Bach Festival Choir, Youth Choir, and Brass Ensemble in an outdoor concert.

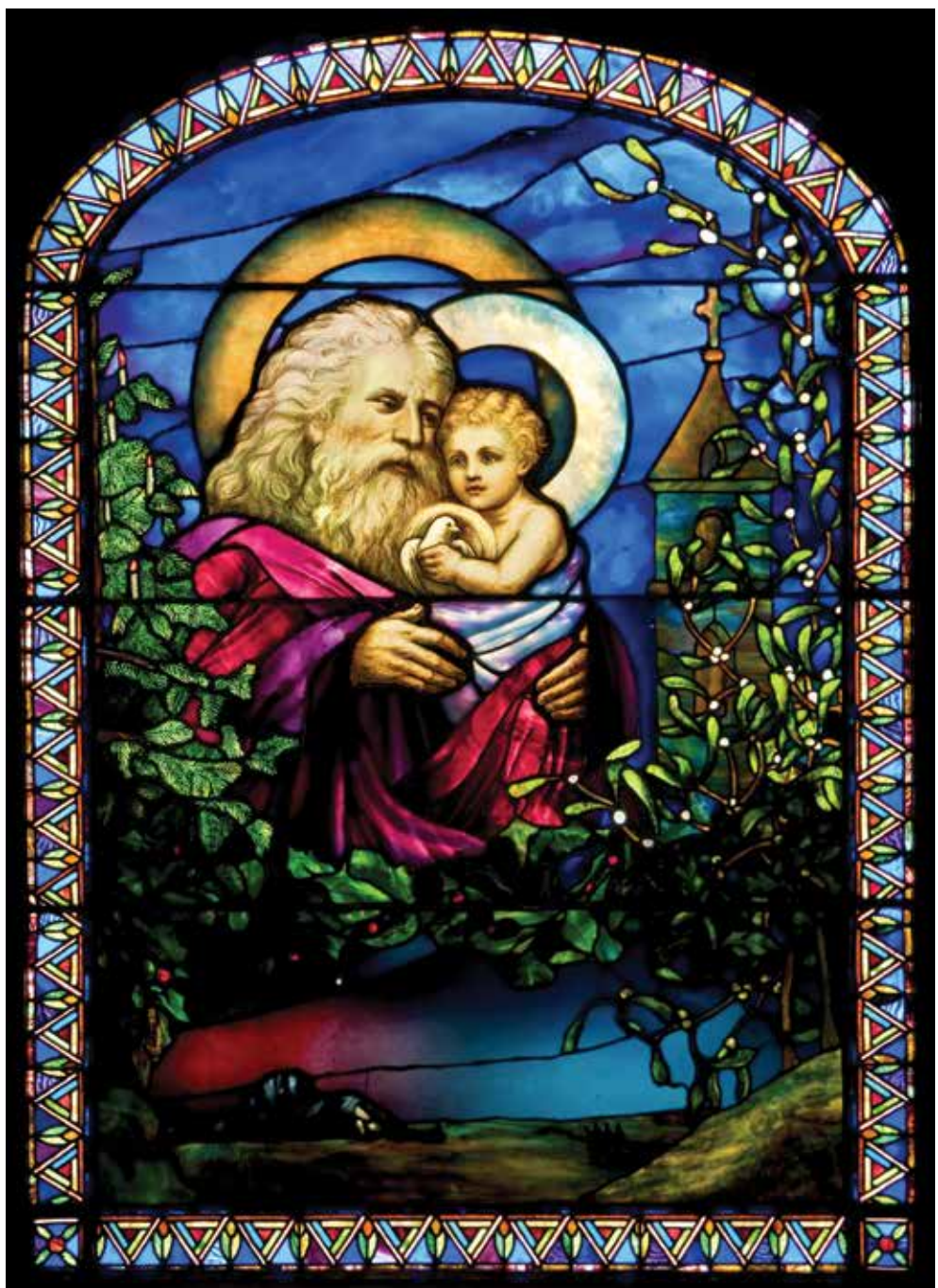
Admission to the museum also will be free on Saturday, December 22, and Sunday, December 23. This two-day Holiday Open House substitutes for the open house the Morse traditionally holds on Christmas Eve, which this year falls on a Monday when the museum is closed.

The complete schedule of free Morse holiday events, programs, and tours is as follows:

November 23
Harpist Bizarre Quartet (bass, flute, guitar, and harp), 5 p.m.–8 p.m.

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At right: Tiffany Studios' Christmas Eve leaded-glass window, c. 1902, which will be on view in the galleries through the holidays. The Morse Museum is located at





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Publisher's Message



Rick Cable

As we enter November of 2018, I find myself in period of reflection on the past year as we head into the holiday season. No matter how many stores roll out the Christmas inventory and decorations pre-Halloween, I'm a "one holiday at a time" kind of guy. Perhaps it's rooted in my upbringing, or just the way my mind works, but I think celebrating Thanksgiving is necessary for the good of mankind. Think about it, the true meaning of Christmas has become harder to see thanks mostly to an overwhelming amount of commercialism and the pressures to "keep up with the Jones." It's a hectic holiday with financial burdens, the tree, decorating, gift shopping, traffic, and the list goes on. Of course, the goal is always to focus on the positives, but it's not necessarily easy as the true meaning can get lost.

However, I believe that Thanksgiving's true meaning is still very easy to see. Since the earliest documented Thanksgiving in the U.S. in 1621 at Plymouth it has been a time to gather with family and friends to celebrate a good harvest. They gave thanks for life, health, and prayed that they had enough food to survive the long winter months. From the time of our founding fathers until 1863, the date on which Thanksgiving was observed

varied from state to state as dictated by their final seasonal harvest. And yes, credit must be given to the great Abraham Lincoln, as he set the presidential proclamation that Thanksgiving would be celebrated the final Thursday in November by all states.

While I'm certainly not a farmer, I will reflect on the past year and give thanks for my "harvest," the blessings in my life and the health and good fortune of my family and friends. I will look to show continued compassion for those who are less fortunate, and pursue opportunities to make a positive difference for others.

Please keep in mind that this can be a challenging time for many, and I kindly ask for those who are in a position to do so, to generously consider making contributions and donations to some of the local fundraising efforts in our local community. Two of the many worthy and necessary efforts that come to mind are **FeedTheNeedWP.org** to benefit Second Harvest Food Bank, and the **ChristianServiceCenter.org** to help their four interdependent programs that address the most prominent needs of those struggling in our community.

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

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As we kick off the Holiday Season, what better way for it to begin than with a month where we can all gather together and give thanks? We can also give thanks for all those who selflessly risked their lives to ensure our freedoms.

Join us in honoring and thanking our veterans on November 10th at 11 a.m. at the Orlando Veterans Day Parade. The parade route goes down Orange Avenue beginning at Robinson Street, across Central Blvd and up Rosalind Avenue, ending at Robinson Street. This year's parade theme is honoring Purple Heart recipients and their families. For more information visit cityoforlando.net/veteransparade.

Another wonderful tradition that serves as a kickoff to the holiday season in our community is the Festival of Trees at the Orlando Museum of Art. Now in its thirty-second year, the festival turns the museum into an intricately-decorated winter wonderland, showcasing designer trees and wreaths, a gingerbread village and more, all available with ticket purchase and all proceeds benefit the museum. For more information, visit omart.org/festivaloftrees.org.

The Ivanhoe Village Main Street, which encompasses the areas along North Orange Avenue and Virginia Drive, hosts a festive event that showcases that it is truly the most wonderful time of the

year. Jingle Eve takes place this year on Saturday, November 17th from 5-10 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Enjoy food trucks, evening shopping, a kids' zone, and of course, Santa. It also stands out among the many other events in the area because the event culminates with festive fireworks over Lake Ivanhoe.

If you are looking for a way to balance out the calories from the many traditional indulgences of Thanksgiving Day, consider participating in the 29th annual Turkey Trot 5K that morning at 8 a.m. at Lake Eola. The event benefits Seniors First Meals on Wheels, a wonderful program in our community that provides nourishment to homebound seniors.

I was privileged to attend the premiere of the documentary "Leftovers," which dives into this issue, as one in six seniors struggle with hunger. For information about the race and the documentary, check out seniorsfirstinc.org.

If you want to share your blessings with others on this day, there are many other worthwhile charities that will be serving meals to those in need—the Coalition for the Homeless, Salvation Army, and Ronald McDonald House just to name a few.

While many head to the malls the day after Thanksgiving to make a dent in their holiday shopping, consider starting a new tradition with your family this year by shopping locally in some of our great commercial districts! Many of our shopping areas will have Small Business Saturday deals; visit orlandomainstreets.com for links to the great Main Streets in our city or check out their social media pages. When you shop locally, more of your money will stay in our local economy. For every \$100 spent, \$68 stays in our community.

Another way to support your local community this holiday season is to attend local events, like Holiday on the Drive in College Park, which takes place along a closed Edgewater Drive between Smith and Clayton Streets, on Thursday, December 6th from 5-9 p.m. Enjoy shopping in a winter wonderland, which even has snow. Then head over to Baldwin Park's Village Center on Saturday, December 8th for Winter Spark in Baldwin Park. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. with the parade starting at 7 p.m. Visit collegeparkpartnership.com and baldwinparkevents.com for details.

This month, I want to say a special thanks for the opportunity to serve you. Happy Thanksgiving to you and your family!



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Winter Park Mayor's Message

Mayor Steve Leary



Steve Leary

Happy New Fiscal Year

Your Winter Park City Commission approved the Fiscal Year 2018-19 budget at the end of September. Our overall budget is roughly \$172.5 million, which includes all city funds: General Fund (city services); Enterprise Funds (water & electric); Debt Service, Special Revenue Funds (CRA and stormwater) and Capital Projects.

SOME FY2018-19 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS:

- Keeps the same millage rate for the 11th year in a row at 4.0923 mills.
- Increases reserves to \$12.8 million by the end of the budget year, or 23 percent of budgeted expenditures.
- Continues the expanded funding of the Electric Line Undergrounding Master Plan with \$3.925 million in funding to continue burying our overhead lines
- Invests in water and wastewater enhancements to support the I-4 Ultimate project and facility treatment requirements.
- Creates a capital reserve to fund the replacement of vital Fire Safety equipment which will fund the first half of replacement of the department's Lifepak units.
- Allocates the first of three years of funding to replace police department firearms and mobile data units.
- Expands our water & wastewater investment including the purchase of emergency generators to keep our lift stations powered during storm outages.
- Funds Urban Forestry's reforestation efforts to plant over 600 new trees.
- Includes the maintenance of our city roads, sidewalks bike paths and curbs.
- Provides over \$750,000 of funding to expand streetscape improvements in the downtown core funded by the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA).
- Provides for the transitioning of operations of the Winter Park Tennis Center in-house.
- Development and redevelopment of parks and recreation facilities including: athletic field and tennis center lighting improvements, mini-park upgrades, replacement of equipment, and facility upgrades.
- Includes refurbishment and upgrades to Dinky Dock and Azalea Lane Playground.

This is just a brief overview of this year's budget. If you'd like to see more detail as to where your tax dollars are allocated, please visit cityof-winterpark.org/Departments/Finance.
I wish you and your families a very safe and Happy Thanksgiving! Not only am I thankful for serving as your mayor, I am extremely grateful for your continued trust, support and care for our city. We have much to be thankful for.



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Over The River And Through The Woods...


The holidays are approaching at breakneck speed and as a Florida resident, you know what that means...the out of state relatives and friends will be here soon. But, if you are fortunate enough to not have responded to those emails or phone calls you may be lucky enough to be taking a trip this holiday season. If you are traveling to "Grandma's house" or any other destination, please make sure you pack your patience and some common-sense safety practices.

Start by preparing your home for while you're away. If possible, have someone stay at your home so it is always occupied. If that is not an option, make your home appear that it is "business as usual." If you still receive the paper at your home, make sure to stop delivery during the dates that you are gone. That goes for your mail as well. Set up some interior lights on a timer and if possible vary the times and lights to "mix it up" a little. Ask a neighbor to keep an eye on your home and invite them to park one of their vehicles on your driveway so passersby will see a vehicle coming and going daily. Lastly, check with your local Police Department to see if they offer "House Checks." The Winter Park Police department will make every attempt to stop by your home and walk the perimeter daily to make sure everything is in order once you have signed up via our website (WPPD.org) or contacted our

Communications Center (407-644-1313). While traveling, make sure you leave a photocopy of your credit/debit cards at home secured some place so if you are the victim of a theft you can contact someone back home to retrieve the information, so that accounts can be frozen or cancelled. Also, always provide your travel itinerary to your family or friends along

with contact numbers of people you will be with in case your phone is lost or stolen and someone needs to contact you during your travels. Lastly, make sure you only carry limited amounts of cash. Be cognizant of who is around when you are paying (don't flash cash) and make sure you keep close tabs on your purse or wallet. When walking, walk with a purpose just like the locals, and always trust your instincts (those little hairs on the back of your neck aren't just standing up because you forgot to wash them). Now hurry up and make those reservations before you hear that familiar "ding dong" of your doorbell and see the whole group of those northern relatives unpacking their car in your driveway!

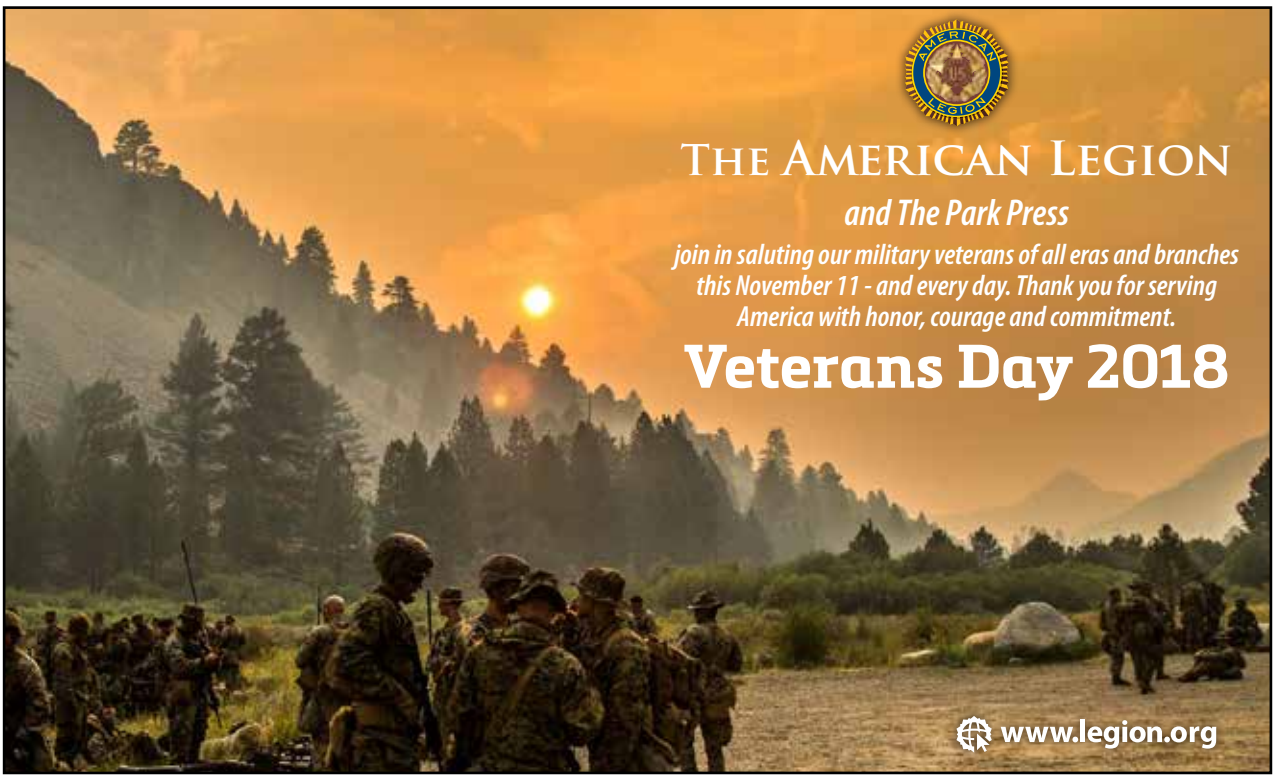




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LIGHT UP UCF Returns For Its Eleventh Season

Holiday cheer is coming to the CFE Arena and the University of Central Florida with the annual holiday festival, Light Up UCF. This year’s festival offers 47 nights of ice skating, a world-class choreographed light show with new music, free holiday movies, live entertainment, rides like the Ferris Wheel and Light Up Express kids train, and much more.

The Holiday Light Show features more than 200,000 lights pulsing and strobing throughout the night in synchronization with holiday songs under snowfall. On select Friday and Saturday nights, the Holiday Film Festival encourages families to gather under the stars and view their favorite holiday films on a two-story high screen, including titles like “It’s a Wonderful Life,” “The Santa Clause,” “Elf,” “Home Alone,” and more. Walk through Light Up Lane through a Christmas tree forest with the sounds and smells of the holidays. On select nights, Santa will be on location to hear Christmas wishes, with photos available for purchase. Check www.lightupucf.com for times and dates.

The Light Up UCF Ice Rink returns yet again as a staple of the festivities. The ice rink invites guests to glide along to their favorite Top 40 hits and holiday tunes, played by a live DJ. The Ferris Wheel treats guests to panoramic views overlooking the entire event and UCF’s campus. Other family-friendly features include the Light Up Express Train, taking children for a holiday-themed train ride; the Arctic Glide Ice Slide where guests can slide down a 100-foot ice hill; and the Winter Whirl, taking guests on an exciting swing. The entertainment continues on the Community Stage where local talents are invited to showcase their skills.



Light Up UCF begins Friday, November 16 through January 1, 2019.

Keep the holiday cheer going on Saturday, December 15 and Friday, December 21 when Light Up UCF welcomes back its Holiday Market ‘Under The Stars’ for two special nights. Guests can stroll through the market and marvel at the crafts of talented local artisans while finalizing their holiday gift shopping. Visit www.lightupucf.com for more information on merchants that will be at this year’s event. Vendors can apply for booth space at www.ucfholiday-market.com.

Produced by UCF Convocation Corporation and Spectra, managers of CFE Arena, Light Up UCF will open Friday, November 16 and run through Tuesday, January 1. Tickets for ice skating, rides, and photos with Santa can be purchased at the CFE Arena Box Office. Select tickets are also available for purchase through Ticketmaster or by calling 1-800-745-3000. More information for all Light Up UCF events can be found at www.LightUpUCF.com.

Orange County 3-1-1 Help And Information Line

For Orange County residents, customer service in government is just three digits away. Orange County’s 311 help and information line is a convenient way for residents to report local non-emergency incidents and to connect with local government seven days a week, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

311 provides access to government resources and ensures resident concerns are addressed via phone, online chat or smartphone app. 311 enhances accountability in government by offering citizens an opportunity to provide feedback on government services and voice concerns about service issues in the community.

Reports to 311 can be submitted anonymously. However, residents who provide their contact information will receive a case number to view the status of their reports to ensure proper resolution. During the last ten years, over three million citizens have contacted Orange County 311. On average, 311 receives 320,000 calls annually assisting with neighborhood inquiries, traffic signal matters, road maintenance and much more. In August 2018 alone, 311 received approximately 28,710 and had a 97 percent call answer rate. 311’s top calls from citizens include animals, neighborhood and housing, traffic and transportation, permits and licensing, and general information.

“At 311, we strive to provide exceptional customer service to our residents,” said Lorenzo Williams, the assistant manager of Public Safety Communications. “Whether they connect with us via phone, web chat, our mobile app or online, 311 is prepared to provide callers with information and coordinate the resources they need.”

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Security Tips For On-Line Shopping

In today’s Digital Age, especially as the holidays draw near, the majority of shopping will happen online. The convenience factor alone far outweighs the daunting tasks of fighting the traffic, holiday crowds, pushy salespeople, and finding out only after we have traveled a great distance that special gift we had in mind for our loved one is sold out. It makes me think of the 1996 holiday movie with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sinbad, “Jingle All The Way.”

With the touch of a few buttons, virtual stores allow us to shop from the comfort of our homes. It’s not uncommon to be invited to a neighborhood holiday shopping party where everyone brings a digital device, a favorite dish, and a bottle of wine. Everyone sits around listening to holiday music and enjoying one another’s company as they shop. If one store is out of a product, we just click to the next one, and may even find a better deal. Talk about convenience... and fun!

There is no doubt both businesses and consumers have embraced online shopping as an economical and more convenient way to shop, but like anything associated with the internet, there are benefits and dangers associated. It is estimated ecommerce fraud cost businesses and consumers over \$58 billion in 2017 and expected to rise in 2018. The holidays are peak season for both on-line retail outlets and cyber criminals. It is the time of year we need to be mindful and vigilant about protecting our information. So, for this month, in an effort to help our readers have a joyous holiday

season, we are going to share some best practices for shopping online.

ON-LINE SHOPPING BEST PRACTICES

•**Increase Your Device Security Settings:** Make sure to install antivirus and anti-phishing programs on your computer. An antivirus program will protect your computer from viruses and an anti-phishing program will attempt to protect you from websites that are designed to look like legitimate sites, but actually collect your personal information for illegal activities. If multi-factor authentication is available, use it. Make sure to enable alerts and notification on your accounts so that you get alerted on any suspicious activity.

•**Limit Providing Personal Identifiable Information (PII):** Online outlets do not have the right to ask for certain information. If a website requests anything other than a credit card (like a DOB or SSN), it is most likely a scam. Research the company requesting the information or exit that site as quickly as possible.

•**Use Strong Passwords:** When choosing a password, make sure to choose a strong password that is unique to that account. If you have multiple accounts and passwords, use a password and privileged account vault to make it easier to manage and secure them. Never use the same password for multiple accounts. Convert to using password phrases (ex. !_lOvE_tHaNx&iViNg#2018)

•**Use Multiple Identities:** Create multiple accounts to reduce the risk of compromise. For example, setup multiple email accounts: one for on-line shopping, one for communicating, one for subscriptions, one for public WiFi and other services that require an email address.

•**Always Use a Credit Card vs Debit Card:** When making online purchases, first make sure that website is using HTTPS. Always use a credit card for on-line purchases. Using a debit card has far less protection and can cause much greater harm if it were to get into the wrong hands.

In closing, shopping online is the way of the future, but we have to protect ourselves. Make sure your computer is protected with the proper security settings before you begin any transaction that involves sensitive information. Be proactive in your research, think before you click and remain vigilant at all times! Wishing everyone Happy Thanksgiving and safe online shopping experiences this season!

Questions? Tweet me @GoldSkyRon
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During a hurricane for instance, 311 is available to provide preparedness and recovery information before, during and after a storm. Sandbag distribution and shelter information are the most frequent types of calls prior to a major storm. In the days following a large tropical occurrence, debris is the primary area of concern. 311 can assist residents with reports of fallen power poles and trees, traffic light outages, debris drop-off sites and removal information.

Services are expanding to provide support to the District 9 Office of the Medical Examiner (ME) and Orange County's People with Special Needs (PSN) program. A specialized group of critical call takers have been trained and are prepared for handling sensitive matters dealing with PSN calls and mass casualty situations. 311 will become the PSN Central Call Center, proving continuous PSN-related call assistance year-round and during emergency events. Their services will include managing pre-storm online registration calls and assistance with online PSN registration. 311 will also assume the responsibility of the ME/Florida Emergency Mortuary Operations Response System (FEMORS) Central Call Center to manage all potential victim identification calls and work as a continuous data liaison with FEMORS.

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Ebb And Flow...

For those of you who may not know, we are currently awaiting the arrival (basically any minute) of our baby girl... Ava Grace Shenk.

The road by which we've traveled to greet her has been one littered with both knotty roots and smooth expanses. She, like anything worth waiting for, has offered a series of ups and downs and a lesson in staying the course.

I awoke today, in my 39th week of pregnancy, feeling (somewhat uncharacteristically) great and marveling at how wonderful a journey pregnancy has been and how light the day seemed. I even shared as much with my husband and doctor. However, upon leaving the doctor's office after our routine check-up, I got word of the passing of a dear part of our family. Millie Anne Fannon left us today on the same day in which we were anticipating the celebratory arrival of so much life.

Millie was a force of nature and a gracious spirit in the lives of so many. I could go on to tell you how feisty she was, how generous her nature, or what an amazing woman she has raised in her daughter, with whom we've been blessed, but instead I will say this...

Wherever Millie went, wherever my own mother and my husband's mother and so many of our loved ones have gone prematurely before us along the way

- it must be an amazing place full of extraordinary people. Whatever name or meaning you assign to this place is somewhat immaterial - the wisdom, peace and love that resides there is what matters. I like to believe that this has been where our little Ava's spirit has been hanging out and being formed for the last 9+ months. I choose to believe she has had the chance to 'meet' and be loved by these exceptional guides and has been protected by and learned from their grace before she enters this world and all of that in it which she will have to navigate.

It is believed that the mark of emotional maturity is to have the ability to hold two dichotomous things at any given moment and have them both be true and equal in nature. To not only acknowledge them but to embrace them both in time and measure. The very worst things that have happened to us are only as true as the very best and the ebb cannot exist without the flow. The yin to the yang, the light to the dark, the joy to the sorrow...all must necessarily coexist and shape us.

I know today holds the heartbreak of Millie's passing for many; I know the day Ava is born will hold joy for just as many... Instead of considering them as separate and independent occurrences, for me, they are both woven into the tapestry of existence that we have been gifted and continue to weave on our spiritual looms.

By the time this article passes your kitchen

table or office credenza, it will already be well into November and I'm sure and Ava will have arrived to celebration and adoration. We will be careening into the holidays and life for many, including us, will be markedly different.

For whatever it's worth, this holiday season I'd encourage you to see and appreciate your world through the lens of all that has been and all that is. Embrace both those difficult things that have formed you and the blessings which have come after (as a result?) in their own right. Practice your ability to see the world holistically and to hold in grace both the light and the dark. Not as an exercise in tempering your joy throughout the season, but rather as a mindful practice that may deepen it.

Wishing you and yours a truly grateful, loving and fully present month until the next time,

Be Well; Live Meaningfully.
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November 30

Victorian Lynn Schultz (harp), 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Evening tour of *Louis Comfort Tiffany's*
Laurelton Hall, 7 p.m.

December 6

40th Annual Christmas in the Park, Downtown
Winter Park, 6:15 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

December 7

Beautiful Music Chamber Trio (cello, flute,
and violin), 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Evening tour of *Louis Comfort Tiffany's*
Laurelton Hall, 7 p.m.

December 14

Beautiful Music Jazz Quartet (bass, flute,
guitar, and trumpet), 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Family tour of selected galleries, 5:15 p.m.
Pottery demonstration with artist
Michael Galletta, 6 p.m.
Evening tour of *Louis Comfort Tiffany's*
Laurelton Hall, 7 p.m.

December 21

Beautiful Music Three Flutes Only, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

December 22-23

Holiday Weekend Open House. Saturday,
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Live music by the Raintree Chamber Players,
Sunday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

December 28

Beautiful Music Jazz Trio (flute, guitar, and
upright bass), 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

The Morse Museum houses the world's most comprehensive collection of works by Louis Comfort Tiffany, including the chapel interior he designed for the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago and art and architectural elements from his Long Island estate, Laurelton Hall.

Also on view is *Earth into Art—The Flowering of American Art Pottery*, a major new exhibition

drawn from the museum's extensive collection of ceramics. In the show, through dozens of art pottery examples, the Morse examines the roots of the industry in Ohio, the innovations in decoration and glazes, and the vital contributions of women. Two other new installations of objects from the collection illustrate the success of Arts and Crafts and Art Nouveau artists in reforming the visual environment of the late 19th and early 20th centuries with enlightened and beautiful designs.

Museum hours from November through April are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Regular admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 seniors, \$1 for students, and free for children under 12. All visitors receive free admission from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, consult the Museum's website, www.morsemuseum.org.

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Stephen & Kristin Pategas

in the garden

by Stephen and Kristin Pategas

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The Dirty “S” Word

The “S” word puts fear in the hearts of designers. A good design is completed in a manner so that when it comes to realization every piece will fit together and the finished product will be spectacular. Unfortunately, between the design and the spectacular outcome, there are many potential pitfalls.

“Substitution” is one of the worst - alongside value engineering and poor installation. If the designer is still involved in the process, then it may be easy to transcend these problems and still end up with a breathtaking outcome. The owner, contractors, other designers in unrelated fields, or suppliers of products may bypass the designer and offer suggestions on changes to save money, save time, or - shudder - redirect the profits. Plants or materials that are cheaper and quite different than what were specified, may be suggested or just be

installed without any discussion with the owner or designer. Sometimes these items are leftovers from a previous project or they are available at less cost than those specified on the plans and noted in the installation proposal.

While saving money is a worthwhile venture, it shouldn’t cheapen or compromise the design. If clay brick pavers are specified and less expensive concrete pavers are installed, someone (hopefully the owner) is saving money. With a bit of luck, the owner was notified that while the clay brick pavers are maintenance-free, concrete pavers need regular cleaning and sealing to hold their luster. Another concern, if it is an historic or older home, is whether concrete pavers or travertine are too contemporary in look for the structure.

On the soft side, using different plants can compromise the aesthetics, provide high maintenance plants, the wrong plant in the wrong place (i.e. a tall shrub versus a short one), or ones

that are easily damaged by the cold. None of these scenarios are a bargain for the owner. Lack of availability is often an issue. Since landscape plans are completed months in advance of installation, it’s impossible to predict whether all specified plants will be available during the few weeks the landscape is installed. In a perfect world, the landscape contractor acquires plants in advance and is experienced enough to know which ones need more lead time to track down.

Many times, the best solution for a plant that is not available is to use a smaller or larger size or wait until it is available. This decision should be made after consulting with the designer. Compromising the design with an improper substitute ultimately disappoints the owner and the designer. Protect the integrity of the design and the pocketbook by having the final design inspected by the designer. There is no good substitution for that final step of due diligence.



Top left: Concrete pavers are more maintenance and contemporary in look than brick.
Bottom left: Clay brick pavers require less care. (design by Hortus Oasis).
Top right: A shrub that grows tall is not a good substitute for one that stays short.
Bottom right: A lower-growing shrub will not grow high enough to visually anchor the corner of a structure.



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pop culture detours by George McGowan

“Just When I Thought I Was Out...They Pull Me Back In.”

I've been listening to music for a long time and have observed that success in the music business is a young person's game. I love the bands and artists that I discovered in my youth and it's amazing that some of them continue to make music. But, often, their new music just does not measure up to the hits from their youth. Take for example, Elvis Costello. I absolutely love him and his music and frequently listen to his best albums. And I will try the new music he releases and watch his TV appearances because of the great memories I have of his music. But, honestly, I have not expected to actually like any of his new music for some time now. Well, I have to re-think that.

Costello's new album, “Look

Now,” is very good. I did as I always do, I listened to it upon its release and expected to, perhaps, like a song or two. That is how it has gone since about the early 1990s. But, this one hit me differently. Maybe it's the addition of background vocals, which I can't remember him ever doing. Maybe it's the expanded arrangements which allow his excellent band, the Imposters, to showcase their talents. Basically, listening to the new Elvis album made me recall the Michael Corleone line from *The Godfather Part 3* – “Just when I thought I was out ... they PULL me back in!”

As I often do when I hear good new music, I sought out some reviews of it and found that one of my favorite reviewers, Carl Wilson

of Slate.com, agreed with me! Plus, Carl had done his homework and found another compelling reason for this sudden change in Costello – he had “... in a time of heightened awareness of both gender injustice and the perils of appropriation ... chosen to sing eight of the 12 songs on his new album ... from female characters' points of view.” Pretty interesting for a guy who wrote quite a few caustic laments about the fairer sex in his younger years. I suggest reading Carl Wilson's entire review for a great analysis of the positive effects of Costello taking this new tack in his songwriting.

With my final words this month, I would like to change the topic to that of character actors. Charac-

ter actors can be defined in many ways, but I tend to settle on those who play “... a distinctive and important supporting role” as one Wikipedia editor puts it. Recently, I have been bingeing the recently ended TV series “The Americans” and have very much enjoyed it. It features a great main cast and some interesting recurring characters. But one supporting role is a standout. It is the role of Martha Hanson played by actress Alison Wright. Ms. Wright is wonderful in the role and because of the storyline that includes her character, this viewer just felt every emotion she expressed in the show. I think she is fantastic and hope to see her in more parts very soon!

theater in the parks by Paul Gicola

Ridiculously Funny

THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP – A PENNY DREADFUL

WRITTEN BY CHARLES LUDLAM, DIRECTED BY JIM HELSINGER

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Penny dreadfuls, or “penny bloods” were reading entertainment for the working class in the 19th century. These short weekly installments spanned different subjects but were most commonly Gothic writing incorporating suspense, fear, horror, and gore. As I was leaving the theater at the end of the show, I overheard one lady telling another that the show was ridiculously funny. I thought to myself that this was the perfect way to describe this performance. The show is neither scary or gory but rather a hilarious melodramatic farce. The two-man comedy is very fast paced. The two actors play all the male and female parts. You can't help but marvel at the speed in which costumes and characters are changed.

The story, set in mystical Gothic England, is about Lord Edgar's marriage to his second wife, Lady Enid, after the death of his first wife Irma Vep. However, the plot has many twists and turns involving werewolf sightings, vampire attacks, and even a part that involves the resurrection of an Egyptian princess. The two actors, Chris Crawford and Brad Deplanche, play off each other. There is a camaraderie between them and you can sense that it takes great restraint for them not to burst out laughing as they interact. The performances and the direction by Jim Helsinger are outstanding. I highly recommend this fun show. Next up: “A Christmas Carol”, 11/28-12/30. 407-447-1000 www.orlandoshakes.org

THEATER SPOTLIGHT:

Welcome to Theater West End that has taken residence in downtown historic Sanford. The theatre founded by Derek Critzer and Quinn Roberts opened its inaugural season with an

outstanding production of “The Color Purple,” which had a sold-out run. The theatre aims to be a cultural hub in the historic district by producing professional mainstage productions and a youth program to engage and inspire students. Director Derek Critzer has produced shows in Eustis and many venues in Orlando. I have always been impressed by his professionalism and energy. He can find outstanding talent and bring out their best. The shows that I have seen have always been first-rate. Best of luck to this new endeavor. Next up in November: “The Bridges of Madison County.” 407-548-6285 www.theaterwestend.com

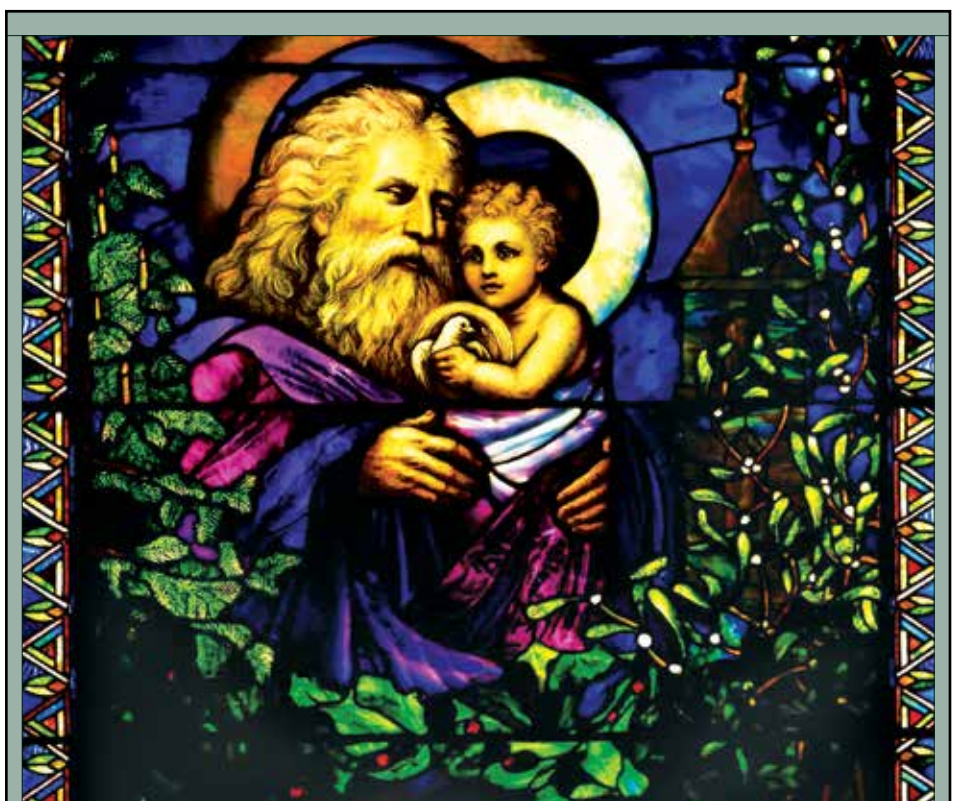
Theater on the Edge is a one of the newer theatre companies, currently starting its third season. It is located at 5542 Hansel Avenue Edgewood, near Hoffner Ave. It's a small intimate 31 seat theatre that may be a little hard to find but once you do you will be amazed by the quality of their work. It is run by Marco DiGeorge in conjunction with Truthful Acting Studio. Their mission is “to provide quality stories that explore the struggles of the human condition and create thought provoking conversation.” You will not find any light comedies or musical productions at this theatre. What you will find are well performed dramas, some of which are very intense, that will make you think and question. The intimacy of the space allows you to feel as if you are right there in the center of the action. This is enhanced by the design of the sets by artistic director Sam DiGeorge. The sets are designed in hyperrealism in which no detail is overlooked. Next up 11/2-12/9: “Boom” by Peter Sinn Nachtrieb. 407-309-0106 www.theaterontheedge.org

QUICK REVIEWS:

“The Birds”- Winter Garden Theatre: The edge-of your-seat drama based on the short story by Daphne du Maurier which was the basis for the Alfred Hitchcock film was well performed and directed. The earie set, low lighting, and sound effects made for some intense moments. Unlike the film, all the action takes place indoors, but it is non-the-less effective. Next up 11/24-12/23 “A

Christmas Story”. 407-877-4736, www.gardentheatre.org

“I Love A Piano”- Winter Park Playhouse: The musical follows the journey of a piano through 40 years. With over 60 Irving Berlin tunes, an outstanding cast, eye-catching fashions, Roy Allen dancing and musical director Christopher Leavy how can you go wrong. A great show! Next up in Nov/Dec. “Winter Wonderettes”. 407-645-0145, www.winterparkplayhouse.org



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Audubon Park School
PRINCIPAL TREVOR HONOHAN

As a 2018 recipient of the City of Orlando Mayor's Grant, one of our three gardens was installed on campus recently. With the guidance from partner Fleet Farming, our student and family volunteers created what is sure to become a centerpiece of our school. With over ten beds primed for produce, two of those beds are wheelchair accessible. Students are planning, maintaining, and will harvest the gardens, along with receiving education from Fleet Farming along their journey.

Our Fine Arts department has been in the spotlight lately. Under the direction of Bryan Munera, our Beginning Band and Orchestra groups held their first concert last month. Amazing talent for students just starting out! Elementary and Middle School Chorus groups recently performed at an OCPs North

Audubon Park students will harvest the gardens, along with receiving education from Fleet Farming. The school is a recipient of the City of Orlando's Mayor's Grant.

Learning Community Event and Theatre students are preparing for the Junior Thespian District Competition in December. The Art Department created beautiful canvas murals for our Hispanic Heritage Celebration. In conjunction with our Spanish Classes, students were treated to cultural experiences, music and art. Older students held an assembly for our younger students to learn more about the 21 countries featured.

Volleyball season is in full swing. Come by our brand new, state of the art gym and witness The Falcon Frenzy student section. School spirit is on full display! We encourage our students to be active participants. With over 20 unique clubs to join, both before and after school, we strive to provide our students with a variety of groups that span a wide range of interests.

Baldwin Park Elementary
PRINCIPAL ANNA FERRATUSCO

Baldwin Park Elementary has had a very exciting start to the school year. We opened our brand new state-of-the-art STEM lab. A huge thank you to the parents and community members who donated to The Bobcat Fund to support this huge project. Our students have been engaged in coding, building, problem solving, scientific methods, and mathematical skills. Throughout the year students will visit the lab twice a month and continue to utilize the state of the art equipment.

We also held our annual book character parade to support our literacy program this year. This parade allowed our students to select and dress as their favorite book character. The parade route goes through Baldwin Park, which allowed our students to showcase their love of books throughout the community. We also began to welcome and congratulate students who had read a million words into our Millionaires Club. We also have a few students who are now part of the multi-millionaires club!

We are very proud of all of our Bobcats!

Dommerich Elementary
PRINCIPAL KAREN VERANO

On June 23, 30, July 21 and August 9, over 20 families and individuals helped with a Dommerich Elementary School Garden rebuild! The beds were built in 2010 as an Eagle Project and were in need of repair from lots of use and the elements of the weather. The project was led by David Rotenberger

and family. The PTA raised and provided the funding for this planned, wonderful project! The beds are built with Lumberock decking and pressure-treated lumber for a green, long standing structure. Students have begun planting with a Literature in the Garden theme! We look forward to applying so many of our science standards into our hands-on learning in this beautiful space.



Glenridge Middle School
PRINCIPAL CHRIS M. CAMACHO

I hope each of you had another amazing month. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our girls' soccer team for an incredible season. They made it to the second round of playoffs! Although they may not have taken the win in the game, they will always be winners in my book. Every game, they gave it their all. Every game, they treated the other team with the utmost respect. Every game, they exemplified the true spirit of Glenridge Middle School. I am grateful for Coach Childs for instilling these values in our young people.

Thank you to everyone who participated in our Evening Under the Stars event. This was an incredible event that allowed us to highlight our Performing and Fine Arts programs and students. This was also our first Lion Pride Foundation fundraiser. Included in this week's newsletter are our Lion Pride Foundation goals for the year. We set lofty goals and I am grateful for each of you for considering this support for our school and students. We couldn't do all that we do without your support.

There is always one reminder I like to share about students and their laptops. Please ensure laptops are charged on a daily basis. Although there may not be a need for the laptops every class period, it is important the laptops be charged and ready for classroom use.

I would like to close with a huge thank you to the Glenridge Middle School team. Every day, I have the opportunity to see, firsthand, the love and care our teachers place into teaching each of our young people. The saying, "It takes a village to raise a child" truly rings true here and I am grateful for every Glenridge team member.

Thank you again for your ongoing support. Together, I know we will make a difference in the lives of our students.

St. Charles Borromeo Catholic School
PRINCIPAL NATHAN NADEAU

In September over 400 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 classroom visits. It was a wonderful opportunity for students to show off their school to some of the most important adults in their lives.

Mrs. Lenny Gillette, chairperson, and parent volunteers coordinated this special event from decorations to food and clean-up. The occasion also marked the seventh annual Adoptative Grandparent Program where parishioners were partnered up with students whose grandparents are either deceased or live too far away to travel. One of the highlights of the day was the "goodie" bag give-a-ways

to the oldest grandparent, youngest grandparent, most grandchildren in the school, and other fun categories.

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 traveled near and far to join us on this very special day.

Winter Park High School
PRINCIPAL MATT ARNOLD

Winter Park High School is always striving to partner with the community to introduce experiences that prepare students for college and careers. Top Dronz, a local drone flying company, spent a day in October teaching students about how drones are being used in different industries and business. Additionally, Winter Park Fire Department brought their Emergency Medical Services staff to teach CPR. Students had a hands-on opportunity to learn this valuable skill, and even Principal Arnold joined in! If you are a member of our community who has something to offer tomorrow's leaders, please contact Winter Park High School at 407-622-3200.

As fall sports come to a close, so far WPHS has claimed district titles in both boys' golf, girls' golf, and football. Congratulations to all the players and coaches.



Winter Park High School students learn CPR.

Winter Park Presbyterian Preschool



Breakfast with Santa Claus is on Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Join us at the WPPP breakfast and get a photo taken with Santa!

As the holiday season approaches we would like to invite you to one of our favorite events, the Winter Park Presbyterian Preschool Holiday Shoppe and Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, December 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Guests can enjoy a free continental breakfast and pictures with Santa. There will be lots of holiday cheer and fun Christmas activities for children. Adults will be able get a jump on Christmas shopping with one-of-a-kind gifts from our local vendors. The Holiday Shoppe is a preschool fundraiser open to the public.

Each Thanksgiving brings with it many opportunities for treasured memories and moments of spiritual reflection. May God bless you on Thanksgiving and always!

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.

November 2 Leu Gardens Movie Night - 7:30 p.m. at Leu Gardens located at 1920 N. Forest Avenue. Grilled items, popcorn, and drinks are available for purchase. Garden admission: \$6 adult, \$3 child (ages 4 – 17 years) and free admission for Leu Garden Members. For more information please call 407-246-2620 and visit leugardens.org for movie selections.

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/ for more information.

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 407-246-4447.

Every Monday Smarty Pants - 10:15 a.m. story time 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/.

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 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 Friday Night Social Dancing – 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Marks Street Senior Center, 99 E. Marks Street, Orlando. Singles and couples are welcome. Admission is \$5.00 for members and \$6.00 for non-members. Complimentary coffee and water is provided. Dress code is no jeans, tennis shoes, or tee-shirts. For more information, please call Joan at 407-339-5393. Your Active City Seniors.

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.

NOVEMBER HIGHLIGHT

MUSIC AT THE CASA
- EVERY SUNDAY. This free event featuring professional musicians and performers is hosted at Casa Feliz every Sunday from noon to 3:00 p.m. For more information call 407-628-8200 ext. 3 or visit www.casafeliz.us



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.

November 9 Grammy-winner Michael W. Smith headlining free community concert - 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Dr. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Guests are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items, which will be donated to Second Harvest Food Bank Orlando to help those who need it most in our communities. For more information, please visit FHNightofPraise.com.

November 10 Orlando Veterans Day Parade - 11:00 a.m. down Orange Avenue beginning at Robinson Street, across Central Blvd and up Rosalind Avenue, ending at Robinson Street. This year's parade theme is honoring Purple Heart recipients and their families. For more information visit cityoforlando.net/veteransparade.

November 17 Jingle Eve - 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. along the Ivanhoe Village Main Street, which encompasses the areas along North Orange Avenue and Virginia Drive. Enjoy food trucks, evening shopping, a kids' zone, and of course, Santa.

December 6 Holiday On The Drive In College Park - 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. along Edgewater Drive. For more information, please visit collegeparkpartnership.com.

December 8 Winter Spark In Baldwin Park - 4:00 p.m. with parade starting at 7:00 pm. Along New Broad Street. For more information, please visit baldwin-parkevents.com.

Maitland Events

Ongoing Events

Every Sunday Maitland Farmers' Market at Lake Lily.

Every Thursday Healthy Maitland Walk 7:00 a.m.; **Babytime** 10:30 to -11:30 a.m. and **Adventures w/Books Club** 2:00 at the Maitland Public Library. For more information, please visit www.maitlandpl.org.

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 and Thursday Tour of Louis Comfort Tiffany's Laurelton Hall - 2:30 p.m. at the Morse Museum located at 445 N. Park Avenue. Learn more about Louis Comfort Tiffany's Long Island estate. Space limited. No advance reservations. Free with admission. For more information, call 407-645-5311, or visit www.morsemuseum.org.

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 Wednesday Gallery Talk on Revival and Reform — Eclecticism in the 19th-Century Environment - 11:00 a.m. at the Morse Museum located at 445 N. Park Avenue. Learn more about the rich diversity of styles, especially in leaded-glass windows, that made up the visual environment of the late 19th century in Europe and America. Space limited. No advance reservations. Free with admission. For more information, call 407-645-5311, or visit 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/.

Every Friday Gallery Talk on Earth Into Art—The Flowering of American Art Pottery - 11:00 a.m. at the Morse Museum located at 445 N. Park Avenue. Explore the origin, innovation, and beauty of American Art Pottery, which was internationally acclaimed in the late 19th century. For more information, call (407) 645-5311, or visit www.morsemuseum.org.

Every Friday – November 23 through December 28 Holiday Friday Nights – Free admission from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and live music from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at The Morse Museum. For more information, call 407-645-5311, or visit www.morsemuseum.org.

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

Every Saturday 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 20s through 80s. New participants are always welcome to join. For more information, please email jackgallagher534@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.

Third Thursday Each Month The Winter Park Neighborhood Jam - 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Weather permitting, on the outdoor stage on the back (east) side of the WP Community Center located at 721 W. New England Avenue, with audience seating on the adjacent lawn. All voices, ages, abilities and instruments are welcome. A PA system with microphones will be provided along with a drum kit for drummers, but please bring your own instruments, amplifiers and accessories.

November 8 Coffee Talk Featuring Commissioner Carolyn Cooper – 8:00 a.m. at the Winter Park Country Club located at 761 W. New England Avenue. For more information, please call 407-599-3428.

November 9 Eighth Annual Veteran's Day Celebration "Honoring Winter Park Heroes" - 9:30 a.m. at the Winter Park Community Center Ruby Ball Amphitheater located at 721 W. New England Ave. For more information on this free event, please call 407-599-3428.

November 9 Third Annual Veterans Day Golf Play Day - 12:30 p.m. at the Winter Park Golf Course located at 761 Old England Avenue. For more information, please call 407-599-3419.

November 10 Ninth Annual Pumpkin Run to Benefit Haiti at the Casa – Registration starts at 6:30 a.m. with race starting at 7:30 at Mead Botanical Garden hosted by St. Margaret Mary and St. Stephen Catholic Churches. For more information, please visit www.pumpkin5krun.com.