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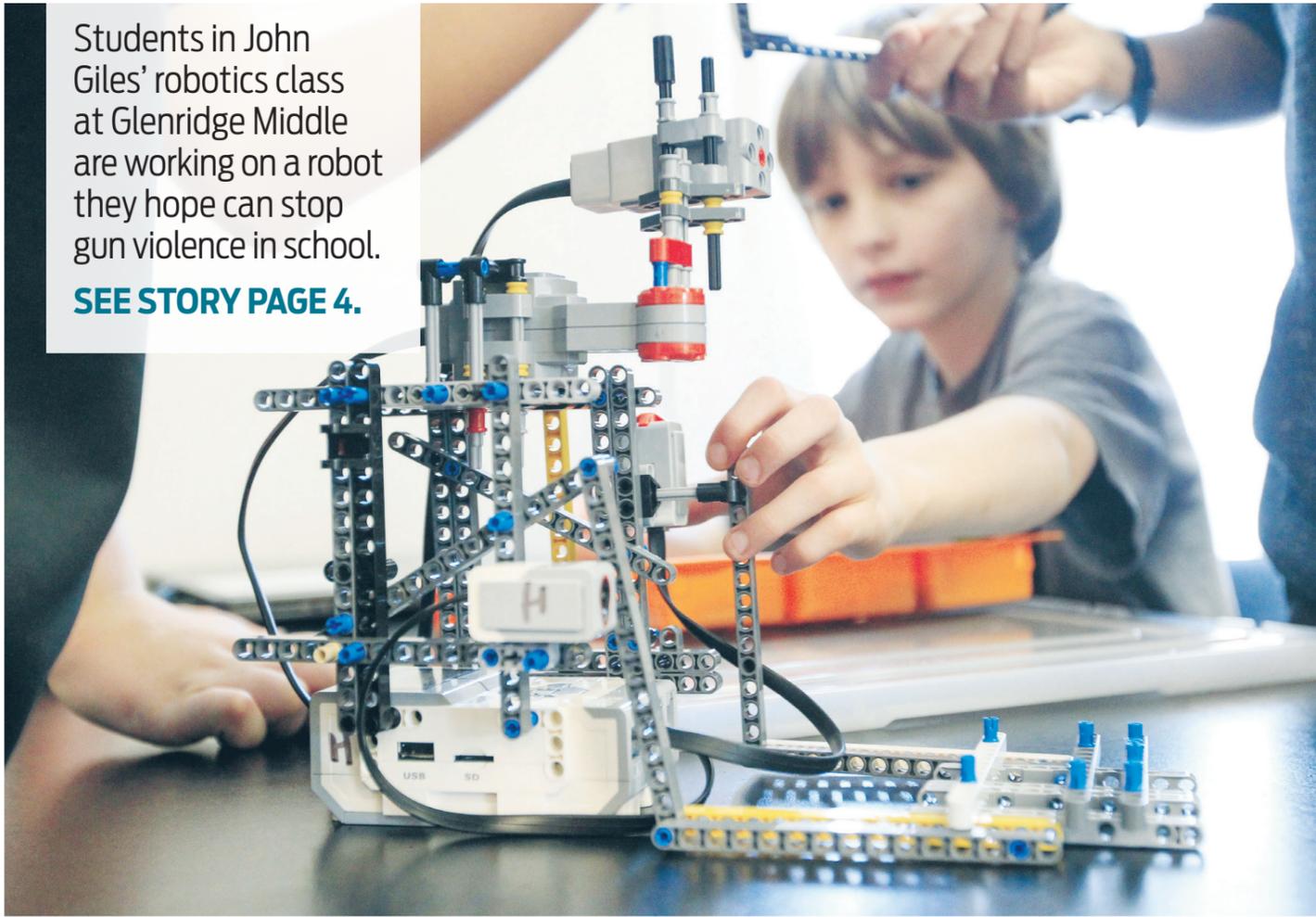
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At 8 years old, Aziza Gali is the youngest guide at Winter Park History Museum. **PAGE 3.**

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Students in John Giles' robotics class at Glenridge Middle are working on a robot they hope can stop gun violence in school.

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Students in Giles' robotics class at Glenridge work on one of their three projects.

Troy Herring

Voters re-elect Leary



Winter Park Mayor Steve Leary earned more than 70% of the vote in the election.

TIM FREED
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Winter Park has elected its mayor for the next three years — and it's a familiar face. Incumbent Steve Leary defended the mayor's seat in

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Deadly crash prompts study of Orange Ave.

The New Year's Eve crash took place at the intersection of Orange and Westchester avenues.

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Winter Park City Commissioners discussed an ongoing traffic study of Orange Ave-

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BEST OF THE BEST



More than 200 artists will showcase their work at the 2018 Sidewalk Art Festival. **SEE ARTS & CULTURE.**



TEEN ANXIETY: Digital dilemma

Experts say an increase in stress is related directly to social media.

HEALTH MATTERS

YOUR CALENDAR

WINTER PARK

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16
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THURSDAY, MARCH 22

**YOUNG PROFESSIONALS
WINTER PARK SOCIAL**

5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, 151 W. Lyman Ave., Winter Park. Young Professionals Winter Park, a program of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, develops local leaders by uniting young

professionals in Central Florida through social events, community engagement, service opportunities and professional development. For more information, visit winterpark.org.

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**MAITLAND
FARMERS MARKET**

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays at Lake Lily Park, 701 Lake Lily Drive, Maitland. Browse through a section of fresh produce and other items at this weekly farmers market in Maitland. For more information, visit Maitland Farmers Market on Facebook.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

**MAITLAND CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE
MONTHLY LUNCHEON**

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at RDV Sportsplex, 8701 Maitland Summit Blvd., Orlando. Hear a guest speaker and socialize with other members. For more information on the event and how to register, visit business.maitlandchamber.com.

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 17
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VINE BIERGARTEN**

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Leary excited for new term

Tuesday's election with a convincing victory over challenger Jim Fitch.

Leary won the election with 71.99% of the votes, capturing 3,313 votes compared to Fitch's 1,289, according to unofficial results from the Orange County Supervisor of Elections.

"I think the majority of the citizens in Winter Park are very happy with where we're going as a city," Leary said. "We're making some great improvements. We're honoring our past but still looking forward to the future. We have to make sure that we're preparing for our children what previous generations have prepared for us. I was very fortunate to have the support of people who have been here for generations and decades and former mayors. ... I'm just looking forward to continuing to improve our assets."

The re-elected mayor said he hopes to continue defending the city's right to home rule. Several proposed bills at the state level that would have preempted local governments failed to receive support this year.

"We need to make sure that we're allowed to control our own destiny," Leary said. "With the influx of the population coming to Florida, we need to be able to make sure that what we have here is special. No disrespect to our neighbors; our neighbors are great. They have different cities. They have different towns than we do, and we appreciate that."

Following the election, Fitch said he still stands firm on the issues for which he campaigned — specifically his opinions



Tim Freed

Mayor Steve Leary and former mayor Ken Bradley celebrated at Leary's post-campaign party.

regarding development in the city and how City Commission meetings are conducted.

"The election is over, but the issues that triggered my involvement have not gone away," he said. "If anything, they have heightened the need for more of us to pay attention. Why? Because there's only one Florida, and there's only one Winter Park — it's worth fighting for. Many voters have agreed with me. I'm encouraged. I stay positive. This ship can be turned around. I shall remain the loyal opposition — loyal to Winter Park and opposed to Leary."

During his time as mayor, Leary has overseen numerous improvements and investments, including the renovation and restoration of the Winter Park Country Club golf course; the purchase of 55 acres of wetland area in the Howell Branch Preserve; securing state money to restore Lake Lillian in Mead

Botanical Garden; removing the dense R-4 zoning category from the city's zoning code; and urging the city to pursue a fiber optic network to help implement better traffic signalization and get cars moving throughout the city.

Due to term limits, this will be Leary's final term as Winter Park's mayor. He hopes to see more residents step up and become leaders in the city.

"Even if I wasn't termed out, this would be my last term," Leary said. "We have a lot of great folks of different ages who have so much to add and so much to offer to this community — they need to get involved."

"I see a lot of the same names coming across my desk for a number of different things," he said. "I like seeing new names. I like seeing new faces."

Leary first was elected mayor in 2015. Before that, he served as a City Commissioner for seven years.

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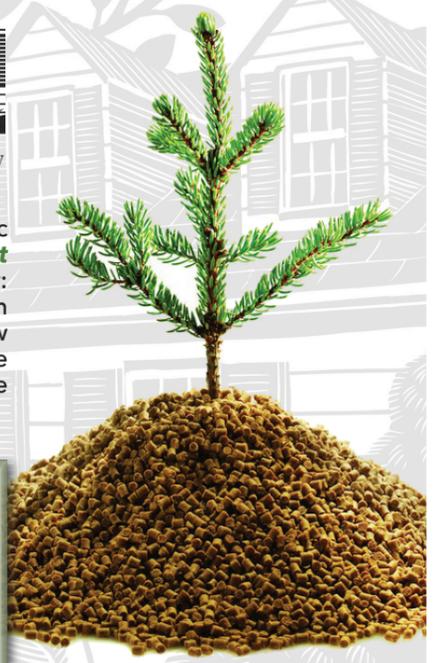
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The diminutive docent

Aziza Gali has been giving Winter Park History Museum tours since she was 5.

HARRY SAYER
BLACK TIE REPORTER

The Winter Park History Museum is full of little details. An old-school rotary phone rests next to a reading chair. The walls are lined with authentic 1940s-era wallpaper. Old church toys and building blocks rest in a child's play room. The kitchen has a refrigerator with a spring pedal to open the door, revealing milk bottles inside.

But no one knows these details better than 8-year-old Aziza Gali, the youngest junior docent working at the Winter Park History Museum.

"It's my first job," Gali said. "I watched what my mom did and thought I could do it. So I did it."

Gali has been a docent, also known as a tour guide, at the museum since she was 5 years old. It all started when her mother, Alisha Nicholl, visited Winter Park for the Christmas Parade.

"We're from Oviedo and visited the museum years ago; it was full of trains," said Nicholl, who now serves on the museum board as secretary. "I just walked up to (executive director Susan Skolfield) and said, 'Do you need a volunteer?' I decided to bring my daughter along on Saturdays instead of having a babysitter."

In the beginning, Gali would play with other children while her mom gave tours. Little did Nicholl know, though, that her daughter was paying close attention.

"She randomly started showing adults around the museum," said Nicholl. "I thought she had just been coloring with other kids, but she was really watching me



Harry Sayer

Aziza Gali knows all of the nooks and crannies in the Winter Park History Museum.

"She loves reading; she loves all of this. She fully jumps into things with all her heart, it makes me so proud of her."

— Alisha Nicholl,
Aziza's mother

and picked up my tour. When she was 5, she gave a 4-year-old a full tour of the museum, and I realized 'Wow, you're really paying attention to what I do in here.'"

The museum cycles through various historical exhibitions showcasing Winter Park's past. For the past two years, the museum's interior has been a wholly authentic recreation of an early 1940s-era home with a living room, play area and kitchen.

"We completely delve into the theme," Alisha said. "Everything in here is from the 1940s and is personally owned, donated or bought from yard sales. When we dive in, we dive in hard."

After three years, Aziza knows all of the pieces that make up the exhibition, from the wind-up baking timer on the kitchen coun-

ter to the history of the treeline in a photo of marching soldiers on Park Avenue. One of her favorite things to do is show visitors how stepping on the refrigerator pedal will open the fridge.

"She loves history and reading, she loves learning," Nicholl said. "I used to read books like 'War and Peace' to her when she was a newborn. When she started to crawl she headed towards the board books right away."

Gali is quick to say that even though she's only in second grade, she can read at a fifth-grade level. She reads nonfiction to learn as much as she can and picks a fiction book when she wants to have fun.

She's particularly proud of her ability to use the Jacob's Ladder puzzle in the playroom, some-

thing that took her mother four months to understand.

Nicholl appreciates the chance for her daughter to socialize when she is at her job. Gali's made friends with other visiting children through her weekly tours.

The current exhibition wraps in April with a showcase of Winter Park's historical hotels and motels taking its place. Gali and her mother already are beginning to prepare for the new exhibition by studying and watching documentaries.

"It just makes me smile to see her so into (the museum)," Nicholl said. "She loves reading; she loves all of this. She fully jumps into things with all her heart, it makes me so proud of her."

Maitland leaders introduce front-yard parking regulations

The City Council also approved a long-planned ditch project during its March 12 meeting.

HARRY SAYER
BLACK TIE REPORTER

After a lengthy debate, the Maitland City Council introduced an amendment modifying front yard parking for single-family and duplex homes.

The city had received several complaints from residents regarding vehicles parked haphazardly on front lawns. City staff then researched other municipalities' parking regulations.

"We felt that if all these other communities felt it was important to regulate (front-lawn parking), we should take a look at it as well," City Community Development Director Dan Mathtys said.

The new regulations would permit parking in front of single-family and duplex homes on paved parking areas rather than anywhere on the front lawn. Property owners who violate the rules would receive a notice that could possibly lead to fines.

A point of contention was some Maitland properties simply don't have existing parking areas. The council was presented with two options for these cases. The first would be to exempt the properties constructed before April 1, 2018, from the new regulations; this suggestion was recommended by the Planning and Zoning committee. The second option would be to have owners of properties built before April 1, 2018, apply and receive approval for specific front-lawn parking areas by the Community Development Department. This option was recommended by the Development Review Committee.

City staff recommended council to move forward with the DRC-supported option.

"My concern is ... I have a kid (who is) in college, and he brought his car home for the summer; I'm sure there's a lot of families like that," councilwoman Joy Goff-Marcel said. "Is it going to be the kind of thing where they have to get a driveway to accommodate that?"

Mathtys stressed enforcement officials would allow residents to move their cars before receiving a penalty and that regulations would not affect parking on public streets outside of homes, which would still be an option.

Council members settled on the DRC-supported option, and the motion passed 3-2. The public hearing to adopt the ordinance is scheduled for Monday, March 26.

STORMWATER AGREEMENT
Council approved a long-

IN OTHER NEWS

■ Maitland renewed an agreement between the city and Sensys Gatso USA, the vendor supplying traffic infraction detectors as part of the city's red-light camera program, through March 14, 2021. The program implementation's original contract was put into place in 2009 and has seen extensions ever since. Negotiations for the new three-year extension reduced per-camera cost from \$4,200 to \$3,485 according to city documents.

■ The council approved a contract for the rehabilitation upgrade of a lift station at 901 Old Horatio Ave. Built in 1962, Lift Station No. 4 receives wastewater from several other lift stations and is viewed as a main station for the city's east side. After receiving three bids, council approved the contract with Carr & Collier Inc., for \$485,000 and another \$72,675 to supply the additional equipment.

planned, million-dollar project to fill in a drainage ditch off Monroe Avenue.

City documents show plans to address a large drainage ditch have been discussed in one form or another since 2005. In 2013, the city gained ownership of the ditch from the Florida Department of Transportation and recently obtained a matching grant of \$400,000 from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

The city and the Florida DEP will contribute a capped \$803,000 to remove multiple discharge pipes that flow into the ditch and install two baffle boxes, stormwater technology, to remove sediment, trash and nutrients from an untreated basin. The Gem Lake apartment complex has agreed to provide additional funding to complete the project, which city documents state currently is estimated to be \$1.1 million.

The city will handle the project's material purchases, design funding, permitting and other costs, while Gem Lake will install the stormwater facilities and fill in the ditch itself by Sept. 30, 2019.

Glenridge does the robot

TROY HERRING
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Pacing along the floor in his classroom, robotics teacher John Giles keeps a watchful eye over his students as they work.

The tables placed along the walls are covered in containers holding a variety of colorful plastic pieces and wires.

As light music plays in the background, there are murmured discussions among students as they plan and piece together their small robotic projects. Some are working on small robotic vehicles, while others develop more ergonomic concepts such as fans.

But there is something here that also is being worked on simultaneously. And it's something these kids in Giles' robotics class hope could revolutionize the country.

The hope is to develop a means of stopping gun violence in schools.

"They have to do three projects, and the last project is they have to find a real-world problem, and design and build a robot to solve that problem," said Giles, who is in his third year at Glenridge. "One of the problems we have discussed as classes is shooters. What would they need to do to build and program a robot to stop these active shooters?"

Although some may scoff at the idea of young students being the ones to figure out how to end school shootings, Giles and his students are taking this project seriously.

As of now, Giles' robotics classes are in the early stages of developing ideas.

So far, Giles' students have come up with a sensical mix of concepts that could be incorporated to end shootings such as the one Feb. 14 at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. That shooting inspired the students at Glenridge to choose this subject for their final project.

"For solving a real-world project we did some brainstorming on what they would need for the robot," Giles said. "They came up with the fact that we need something that can detect various things (such as a



Giles, right, helps out student Liam Jones with his robotics project.

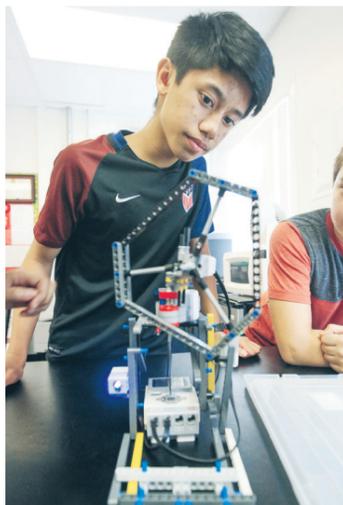
gun), that can alert authorities and that can protect people?"

From there, Giles split students into teams of three to four and let their imaginations run wild.

The first thing students decided on was that there needed to be a means of detecting certain things — specifically facial recognition and possible materials that a gunman would be carrying.

"We need some sort of robot sensors at the door that could use facial recognition software that could look for strangers — especially people who are known problem people," Giles said. "They also could have sensors that detect metal, and also detect gun powder or explosives."

"So if any of those things are detected before the perpetrator can even come into the building, the robot will start shutting everything down and we would go into lockdown on campus," he said. "At the same time, it would notify the police that either gun powder had been detected or a weapon, and



Photos by Troy Herring
Muhammad Izhah looks over a robotic fan that he helped develop.

(indicate) where it was."

Other ideas that have popped up during these early discussions have come in the form of placing strong magnets in the doorways that could help prevent someone from

carrying a gun or machete into a classroom.

To help develop these ideas, students will be using Robotix and LEGO Mindstorms to program and create what they believe will put a stop to gun violence in schools.

As the final project, students will present their idea and concept to the class. And if the concept seems to be a real winner, Giles said he would look into obtaining a patent.

Although the object of the school's seven robotics classes is to help educate students through science and critical thinking, this specific project means just a little bit more to Giles.

"One of the reasons I did this was because I wanted to empower them," Giles said. "I don't want them to cower in fear that this could happen — instead I wanted to empower them (so) that they could find the solution and possibly solve this problem so we never have active shooters ever again."

City, FDOT investigate Orange Ave.

nue this week from the Florida Department of Transportation regarding speed limit and safety.

The investigation started following a crash that killed two women on New Year's Eve. That crash took place at the intersection of Orange and Westchester avenues. According to a report from the Winter Park Police Department, suspect Justin Fonner was driving in excess of 100 mph down Orange Avenue when he T-boned a second vehicle pulling out of a driveway. The two 23-year-old women in the second car were killed.

The stretch of Orange Avenue surrounding that intersection currently has a speed limit of 35 mph and sees 14,000 cars a day, which is considered under-capacity.

Driver feedback signs have been put in place to help drivers mind their speed.

"We've taken a look at recent crashes," Public Works Director Troy Attaway said. "The DOT has undertaken a study to look at some speeds and crashes and the factors that were resulting from those crashes. They are in a study period — they have some draft

IN OTHER NEWS

- Commissioners approved an easement conveyance from Orange County for the St. Andrews Canal.
- City leaders approved the proposed Winter Park Tennis Center Operation Model as presented.
- The Solar Project Power sales agreement between Florida Municipal Power Agency, Solar Power Project and the city of Winter Park was approved.

information, but they haven't finalized a report."

Statistics from the Winter Park Police Department indicated there have only been 11 crashes along the stretch of Orange Avenue in the past two years.

Most of the crashes in Winter Park aren't severe either, Police Chief Michael Deal said.

"We're very fortunate not to have a lot of fatalities and serious crashes," Deal said. "Most of our crashes are going to be distracted driving, rear-end collisions and things like that."

City Commissioner Greg Seidel reminded the City Commission the road is lined with homes and shouldn't be compared to commercial business streets such as U.S. 17-92 and Fairbanks Avenue.

"Are there things with a residential street that we should be doing different than what we do to a commercial street?" Seidel said.

Winter Park Director of Communications Clarissa Howard said that FDOT is expected to bring forth some recommendations soon.

HOME RULE RALLY

Winter Park City Attorney Kurt Ardaman also informed the City Commission that a series of controversial bills moving through the pipeline at the state level has died.

Bills that would have preempted local city governments in

regards to CRAs, tree trimming and short term vacation rentals all were either denied or didn't receive enough support.

"The efforts have been very productive at the legislative level," Ardaman said, adding the state Senate was instrumental in several of the bills being stopped.

Several of the bills could reappear next year though, he said.

"The home rule issue is a big issue — your voices were heard at the state level, particularly by the Senate, (which) I think acted in a very mature manner," Mayor Steve Leary said. "As close as I am with our elected officials, I will tell you that we do need to remind them that they represent us up there, and that they need to vote as we would expect them to. I was disappointed a little bit, but that will be communicated effectively to them."

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Friedrich Hayek
"Road to Serfdom," 1944

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Lawmakers pass school safety bill in wake of Parkland shooting

Senate Bill 7026 appropriates \$400 million in funding for school-safety measures and mental-health programs.

WHAT IT FUNDS

- **\$98 million** to enhance the physical security of schools
- **\$97 million** to fund additional school resource officers
- **\$67 million** to fund school marshal program
- **\$69 million** to fund mental-health services
- **\$25 million** to replace the building destroyed by the Parkland shooting
- **\$28.1 million** for community mental health, including mobile crises and Community Action Treatment teams
- **\$1 million** for design and installation of Parkland massacre memorial

GABBY BAQUERO
NEWS EDITOR

School-safety advocates earned a victory with the success of a state bill that includes multiple provisions related to gun reform and school security.

Senate Bill 7026, known as the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Act, is a 100-page bill being touted as the state's first successful passage of a gun control measure in two decades.

The bill barely survived the state Senate with a vote of 20-18 on Monday, March 5, and was approved 67-50 by House representatives after a contentious eight-hour debate on Wednesday, March 7.

On Friday, March 9, Florida Gov. Rick Scott signed the bill into law, despite his reservations about a controversial provision regarding the school marshal program, which allocates \$67 million to fund the School Marshal Program.

"Every student in Florida has the right to learn in a safe environment, and every parent has the right to send their kids to school knowing that they will return safely at the end of the day," Scott said Friday. "Today, I am signing bipartisan legislation that helps us achieve that."

The school marshal program was named the Coach Aaron Feis Guardian Program in honor of the high school assistant football coach who died trying to protect students during the mass shooting Feb. 14 at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

The program works on a volunteer basis, offering Florida school districts and sheriff offices the option to train and arm certain employees with guns, including counselors, coaches and librarians, but not full-time classroom teachers. However, Orange County Public Schools has agreed not to volunteer in the program.

"OCPS School Board members have openly expressed their opposition to arming teachers in our schools," OCPS Superintendent Barbara Jenkins wrote in an email. "The new law provides \$67 million specifically for arming school personnel. We had hoped ... that those dollars would be combined with funding for additional School Resource Officers. Such an adjustment would have allowed districts to use all of the funds for SROs if preferred. We are disappointed this option will not be available."

The guardian program also concerns parents involved in M.O.V.E., a local group of parents that formed after the Parkland shooting and advocates

for school-safety issues. Julie Sadlier, a community advocate and co-founder, said the group agrees with gun ownership rights but holds a firm stance regarding guns in the classroom.

"We are not excited about teachers or school personnel being trained to carry firearms, because we feel our teachers and school staff should be there as educators," Sadlier said. "And with the testing standards and the pressure of other things they have to worry about ... the last thing they need to worry about is where to lock up their gun. So while we're not happy about that, we're ecstatic we were able to move mountains, because for the first time in many years, we've taken a stand in Florida to actually put some sort of gun reform on the books."

The bill does not ban assault weapons or high-capacity magazines, or address background check procedures for gun purchases. However, it does establish new gun restrictions.

Bridgewater Middle School Principal Andrew Jackson agreed it is a step in the right direction.

"I'm all for anything they can do to provide security and safety, but my concern is always: Is it funded and is it funded adequately?" he said. "Because they tend to have initiatives that are unfunded and that ends up being a burden on the schools. And every time we add another layer of security, it challenges one of the purposes of a school, which is to be an open community space. So as we get tighter and tighter, it makes it tougher for the community to come and enjoy our campuses."

GUN RESTRICTIONS

- Raises the minimum age to purchase a firearm from 18 to 21
- Expands the three-day waiting period for handguns to include long guns, with some exceptions for police officers, military, licensed hunters and licensed concealed carriers
- Gives police more authority to confiscate firearms from those deemed mentally unfit or a threat to public safety
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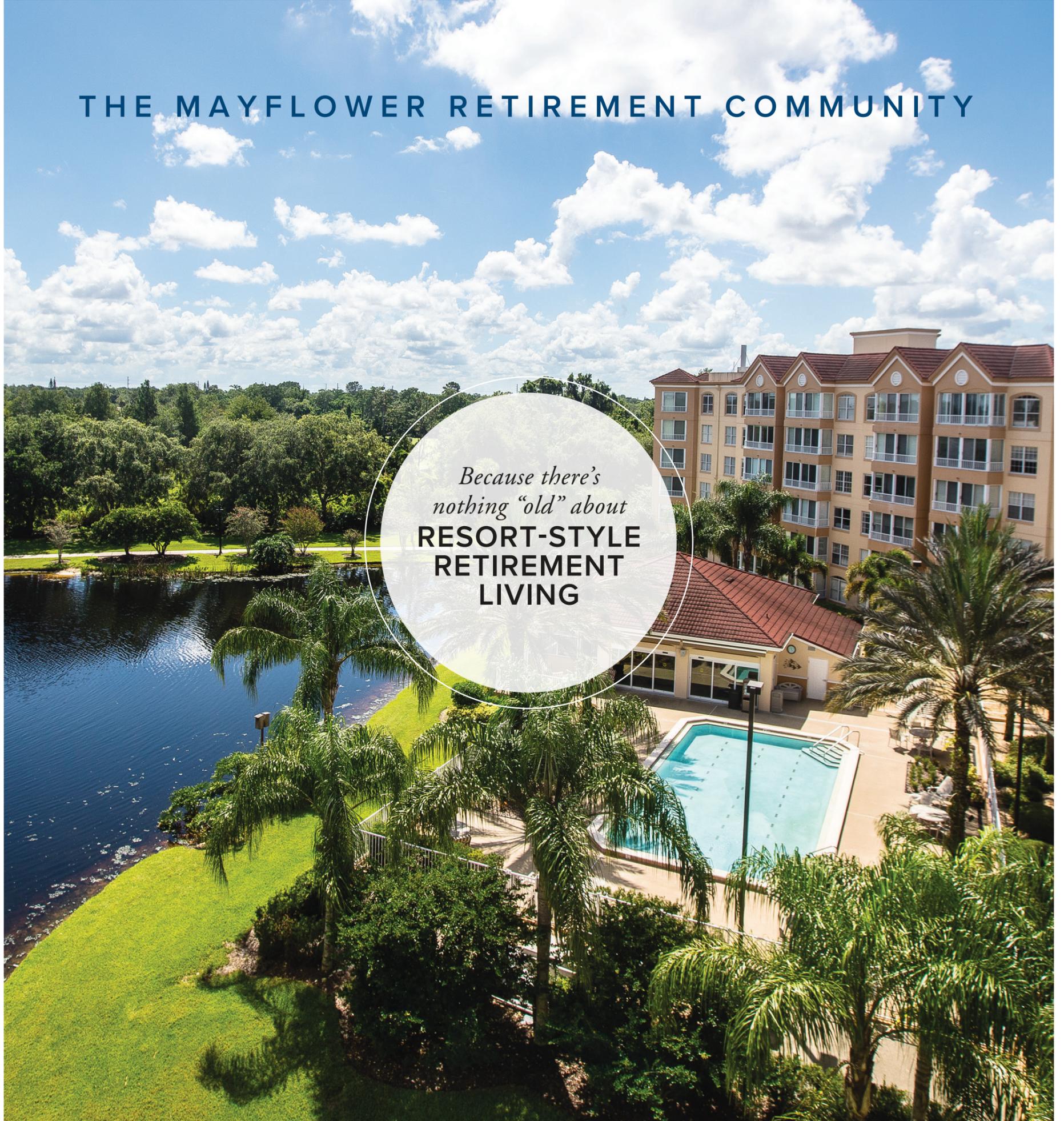
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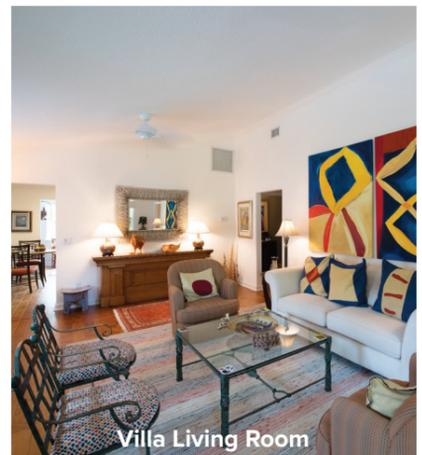
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A TASTE OF WINTER PARK

More than 28 food and beverage vendors are bringing their flavors to downtown Winter Park for the spring edition of Winter Park Wine & Dine.

DANIELLE HENDRIX
BLACK TIE EDITOR

For those looking for an excuse to sip, stroll, socialize and enjoy a relaxing evening out, you're in luck: Winter Park Wine & Dine is coming up again.

The brainchild of Winter Park Events' Anthony Dinova, the biannual event has become a community favorite and social staple. It began in 2012 when Dinova, a New York native and Marine, launched Winter Park Events, co-event planner David Merritt said.

"This was one of his dreams, to start Winter Park Events and have a great event for the community to come out and have a great time," said Merritt, who operates BeBest Events by David Merritt and publishes Orlando Relocation Guide. "We make it so that whatever reason you're coming there for, you find the place to have a great night out. We want people to come and have a good time and get some great food and beverages from our partners. It's just a lot of fun. Our goal is to be Orlando's premier food drink and music fest for people to come to twice a year."

The event will feature more than 23 restaurants, eight dessert vendors, liquor and craft beer vendors and five wine vendors. Attendees can mix and mingle while sampling light bites from local restaurants and dabbling in different wines, beers and spirits.

The event launched in 2012 but has grown at a steady clip ever since. Merritt said when Dinova the first Wine and Dine garnered about 200 attendees. Dinova brought Merritt into the project to help run day-to-day operations. Since then, the two have begun to host the event twice each year to accommo-

date the growth and provide more opportunities for both consumers and vendors to attend.

"People were asking, 'Why do we have to wait a year to come again?'" Merritt said. "We decided to have a spring and fall event, because that's what our guests were asking for, and our vendors enjoy it, as well. It's a great marketing opportunity for the restaurants, beverage companies and dessert companies to come out and put their product in front of consumers who are there looking for new restaurants to go to and new wines, spirits and craft beers to drink."

Guests roaming around outside the Winter Park Farmers Market will be treated to the sounds of local rock band Room 2. Those inside the venue enjoy a mellow atmosphere for the first half of the night as they listen to a live saxophone player, who doubles as a deejay and switches to mixing tunes for the rest of the night.

At the sold-out October event, there were about 1,000 in attendance, compared to about 800 last spring, Merritt said. He and Dinova are expecting up to 1,100 people next week.

As of March 12, there were about 150 general admission tickets and 25 VIP tickets left, according to the EventBrite page. VIP tickets include early entry to the Wine and Dine — an hour before general-admission ticket holders — as well as access to the VIP area, which features an unlimited full premium bar and full pour-rated wines. Merritt encourages attendees to grab their tickets quickly, because the last event sold out three days early.

"We ... have high expectations of ourselves to provide a great experience for whoever buys a ticket," Merritt said.

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Market fresh



Avery Erb, 9, and Harper Erb, 5, sold produce at the Baldwin Park Elementary booth.

The Whole Foods Market in Winter Park partnered with Central Florida schools Saturday, March 10, to produce a School Garden Farmer's Market event in its parking lot.

Lake Silver Elementary, The Parke House Academy, Ocoee High School, Dommerich Elementary, Waterford Elementary, Orlando Science Schools, Wekiva Elementary School, Lake Weston Elementary, Baldwin Park Elementary and Creation Kids Village all were present at the event.

— TIM FREED



Dommerich Elementary School had a booth set up where they sold lettuce, rosemary, seedlings and more.

Below: Katie Willoughby Root; Sasha Bloom, 5; and Juliana Bloom had a great time at the farmers market event.



Parish Hardy, Lola Jordan, Peter Jordan, Shareem Mitchell and Jean Louis ran the Ocoee High School booth.



Various plants and produce were sold at the event.

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Bowling fever strikes Brookshire Elementary



Katie Shouvlin; Tripp Shouvlin, 6; Cat Boise; Kaeden Boise, 10; Alix Douglas; and Caleb Berger, 9, all had an awesome time together at the bowling night.

There was a fun, competitive spirit in the air Friday, March 2 as the Brookshire Elementary School PTA held its annual Boys Bowling Night event at Aloma Bowl in Winter Park. Dozens of Brookshire students and their parents bowled, played arcade games and had a blast.

— TIM FREED



Above: Oliver Byrd, 7, and Amy Byrd posed for a quick photo.

Left: Will Barrington, 7; Isaac Edouard, 6; and Max Otto, 7, had a great time bowling on Friday night.



Jadiel Giraldo, 9, and Mariana Giraldo posed for a photo together after they finished bowling for the night.



Pierson Taylor, 6, and Michele Taylor spent some quality time together at the Brookshire bowling event.

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First-grader Evan Woodard enjoyed his night at the skating rink.



With a little help from her dad, Joshua Capps, kindergartner Addison Capps made her way around the rink with caution.



Emma Alexander, a first-grader at Dommerich, carried her raffle ticket back to her seat during the school's Spirit Night.

Left: Elizabeth Chule, a fourth-grader at Dommerich, enjoyed a fun night of skating at Semoran Skateway.

Fun on four wheels

Students from Dommerich Elementary filled the rink at Semoran Skateway to celebrate the school's Spirit Night Thursday, March 1.

Wearing their skates and rollerblades, kids participated in skate arounds and games as they enjoyed a night of fun.

Along with the events going on on the rink, students also won a variety of prizes as a part of a raffle.

— TROY HERRING



Students took their mark as they waited for the go-ahead before racing down the rink.

Left: First-grader Hunter Dehne pulled himself up after a tumble.

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Lakemont PTO bolsters school with annual fundraiser

The Lakemont Elementary PTO celebrated with an evening of fun and drinks during the Lakemont on the Lake event Thursday, March 8, at the Winter Park Racquet Club.

Those who bought tickets to participate in the fundraiser were treated to dinner, drinks and both silent and live auctions featuring a myriad prizes.

Included in the auction were more than 180 items, which included gift cards to local restaurants and businesses, weekend excursions and more.

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Sheila Ekbatani, center, and Elizabeth Shayestehpour, right, smiled for the camera as Alex Ekbatani, left, grabbed a quick photo.



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Lakemont Elementary President Paige Cooper placed wristbands on visitors as they arrive to the night's event.



Jennifer Fetterly, Jon Siegel, Gabriel Auffant and Jessica Auffant shared a ton of laughs at Lakemont on the Lake.

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Member of the Orlando Fencing Club enjoy an hour of training at the College Park Community Center on Monday nights.

On guard

At the College Park Community Center, the Orlando Fencing Club is teaching locals the art of swordplay.

TROY HERRING
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Donning their white jackets and fencing masks, Nick Walsh and Lourdes Crosby stand at the ready.

With swords drawn, they wait for the go ahead to make their moves.

The gym at the College Park Community Center is quiet, but then the action begins.

Each shuffle their feet along the hardwood before Crosby lunges forward to strike.

With a quick flick of the wrist,

Walsh parries her attempt — their swords clashing is met with a loud “tink” that reverberates off the walls. Before Crosby realizes it, she had been stuck in her left side — the touch goes to Walsh.

“It’s been a lot of fun — I work with computers all day, so it’s a good reason to not stare at a screen,” said Walsh, who has been participating in fencing classes since last year. “Anything that forces you to not pay attention to what is going on at work is a big gain. I try to find things that are mentally stimulating to avoid thinking about work.”

Walsh is just one of the several



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members that are involved with the fencing classes put on by the Orlando Fencing Club in College Park — which is run by husband-and-wife team Jason and Jenny Seachrist.

The Seachrists offer up one-hour lessons every Monday and Thursday night for both children (at 6 p.m.) and adults (at 7 p.m.) as a means of both introducing and teaching those interested in the art of fencing. Most of them are locals from the surrounding area — including Winter Park and College Park.

Although the class has formed a tight-knit community, each of those attending have their own unique reasons for doing so.

As Walsh attends as a means of escape from the daily grind, Crosby uses the classes as a form of physical therapy after being in an accident.

“I found out that they had a club here in Orlando — I was like, ‘I’m going to try it (the class),’” Crosby said. “For me, I was telling her (Seachrist) that with my legs, they’ve actually started strengthening. I still have a bit more to go,

“It’s been a lot of fun — I work with computers all day, so it’s a good reason to not stare at a screen.”

— Nick Walsh

but everybody needs to know the positives and the benefits of this sport, because I don’t think too many people give it that importance.”

The club has its own space in Winter Garden, which is run by both Jason and Jenny, but Jenny solely oversees the practices held in College Park.

The sport of fencing itself is something Jenny Seachrist holds close to her heart, and you can tell it by the way she teaches her students.

She first started fencing at age 10, although it was totally by happenstance. Back then, her brother wanted to try fencing, and because she wasn’t old enough to stay home alone, she was forced to go to his practices. After being approached by the fencing coach, Jenny Seachrist finally decided to give it a shot — especially after being told she could hit her brother without getting into trouble.

From there, her brother quit to learn the bagpipes, while Jenny Seachrist herself continued fencing — which not only became her job but also the means of meeting her husband.

“When I walked in, he saw fresh meat — he didn’t see 12 years of experience at that time, and I killed him,” Seachrist said with a smile. “He still complains about his thumb, because I whipped that weapon right out of his hand. He didn’t expect it. ... And the rest is history, and he still married me.”

The work she and her husband now do, both in Winter Garden and in College Park, keeps them plenty busy, which means that fencing has become her official full-time job. Until two years ago, Jenny Seachrist also had been a school teacher.

“Not a lot of people get to do their hobby — the thing they love — for their career,” Seachrist said. “And I’ve been privileged enough to be in the right places at the right times, and have good students and the opportunities to be a full-time fencing coach.”

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Isabel Sedwick made a move to get around defenders during the Wildcats' win.

Winter Park runs wild on Oak Ridge in 16-1 win

On a cool night out at Showalter Field, the Wildcats (9-1, 2-0) hammered the Oak Ridge Pioneers (0-4) in a dominating 16-1 win.

In the first half alone, the Wildcats went off for 13-goals against the Pioneers — who are in their first year of existence.

The second half slowed down, as the Wildcats began bringing more players off the bench, but the tone already had been set early in the one-sided win.

The Wildcats continue their season with three more games this week against Mill Creek, Lassiter and Walton.



— TROY HERRING Kendall Tatum flew past a defender as she led the offense.



Isabelle Dunnam made a move toward the goal as she looked to score.



The Wildcats' win over Oak Ridge is their ninth in a row.

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High: 79
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SATURDAY, MAR. 17

High: 84
Low: 57
Chance of rain: 10%



SUNDAY, MAR. 18

High: 85
Low: 62
Chance of rain: 10%



MONDAY, MAR. 19

High: 86
Low: 66
Chance of rain: 30%



SUNRISE / SUNSET

	Sunrise	Sunset
Friday, March 16	7:34a	7:34p
Saturday, March 17	7:33a	7:35p
Sunday, March 18	7:32a	7:35p
Monday, March 19	7:31a	7:36p
Tuesday, March 20	7:30a	7:36p
Wednesday, March 21	7:29a	7:37p
Thursday, March 22	7:27a	7:37p

MOON PHASES



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Wednesday, March 7	0.00
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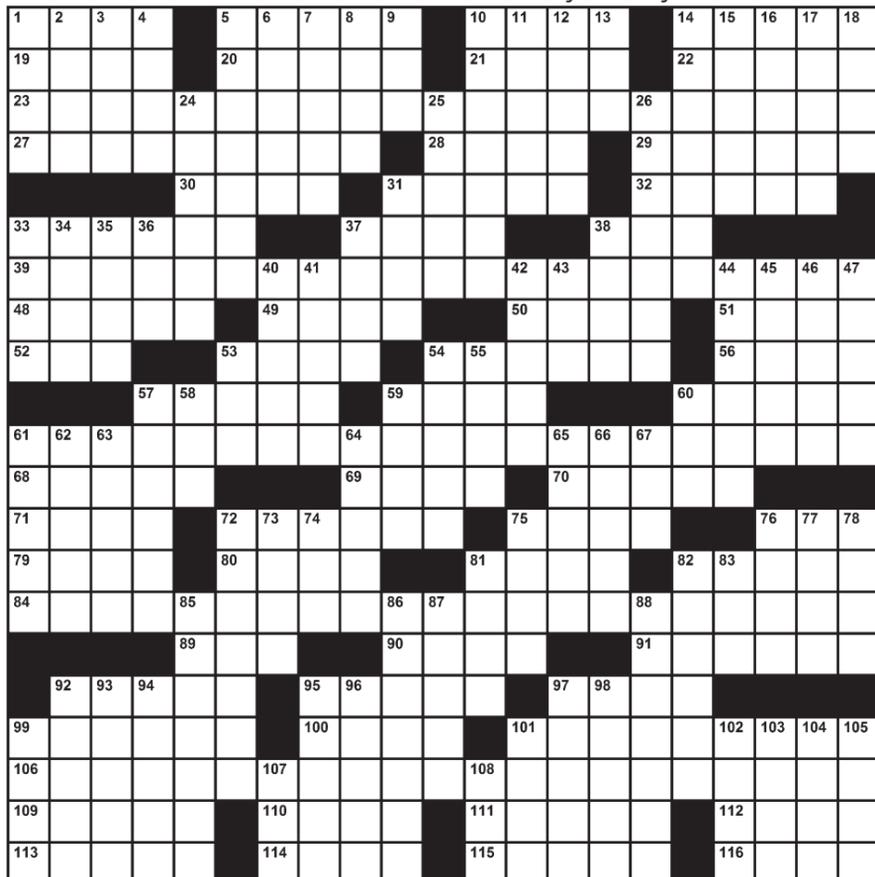
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Lugosi the horror legend
 - 5 Weight revealer
 - 10 Hollywood's Blanchett
 - 14 Moses' rod
 - 19 Terrible smell
 - 20 Boo-boo
 - 21 Skip over
 - 22 Strong cotton thread
 - 23 Be an OK interpreter
 - 27 Constant
 - 28 Frank or Archer
 - 29 Sidesteps
 - 30 Itty-bitty parasite
 - 31 Some fitness gyms
 - 32 Low cards in pinochle
 - 33 Wise Hindu teachers
 - 37 Scott of "Happy Days"
 - 38 "Whether ___ nobler ..."
 - 39 Seize an opportunity
 - 48 College credits
 - 49 Irish language
 - 50 Wilson of film
 - 51 Unruly prison event
 - 52 Snug animal retreat
 - 53 Mythical arrow
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 - 54 Hooky player
 - 56 Word with tooth, heart or head
 - 57 Away from home
 - 59 Pleasure craft
 - 60 Had lunch at home
 - 61 Shun
 - 68 Some eagles
 - 69 Earring shape
 - 70 Incubator young
 - 71 Word with three or open
 - 72 Assembly rules
 - 75 B-movie safecracker
 - 76 "___ only as directed"
 - 79 Not skip over (Abbr.)
 - 80 Glance impolitely
 - 81 Diamond corner
 - 82 Valentine blooms
 - 84 Go off the deep end
 - 89 Common duo?
 - 90 Half-and-half half
 - 91 Quite opposed
 - 92 Desert plants
 - 95 Be in a bee
 - 97 Desert fruit
 - 99 Androids
 - 100 Far from flushed
 - 101 Tobacco shop fixtures
 - 106 Arrangement

- 109 Candidate's prey
 - 110 It arcs in a pub
 - 111 Hunter of the stars
 - 112 Creative mental flash
 - 113 Jury composition
 - 114 Salon stock
 - 115 Wedding announcements
 - 116 Like country pastures in the morning
- DOWN**
- 1 Places for cranberries
 - 2 Change one's story?
 - 3 Feb. 14 word
 - 4 Vicinity
 - 5 U-turn from generous
 - 6 Native of Rijeka
 - 7 Popped up
 - 8 Came in next-to-last
 - 9 Before, to a bard
 - 10 Barbecue throwaway
 - 11 Maytag subsidiary
 - 12 Trident's stickers
 - 13 Sci-fi creatures, sometimes
 - 14 Blindly imitative
 - 15 Tennessee tackler
 - 16 "All joking ___ ..."
 - 17 Frozen drifters
 - 18 Grassy wetlands
 - 24 Owns up to
 - 25 Certain Sri Lankan
 - 26 Not strict at all
 - 31 Ivy League school
 - 33 Variety of poker
 - 34 Start to fade
 - 35 Similar in nature
 - 36 "Have we ___ before?"
 - 37 Big smooch
 - 38 "Back in those days ..."
 - 40 Bone-chilling
 - 41 What a cowboy busts
 - 42 It must be served
 - 43 Airline of yore
 - 44 Addressed a crowd
 - 45 Kitchen dicing device
 - 46 Like seven Nolan Ryan games
 - 47 Transcription taker, for short
 - 53 Middle of telethons?
 - 54 Disorderly outbursts
 - 55 Heavy file
 - 57 Seattle landmark
 - 58 Extra qtrs.
 - 59 Work a horn
 - 60 Noisy commotion
 - 61 "Following this?"
 - 62 Robot maid of Richie Rich
 - 63 Sweater type
 - 64 Place for Chicago touchdowns
 - 65 More than just plump
 - 66 Encourages
 - 67 Nautical diary
 - 72 Complexion spoiler
 - 73 "For" votes
 - 74 "My Name Is Asher ___"
 - 75 Tug
 - 76 Sputnik launcher (Abbr.)
 - 77 Gets an eyeful
 - 78 "___ quam videri" (N.C.'s motto)
 - 81 Cotton capsule
 - 82 Revolutionary Paul
 - 83 Loneliest number
 - 85 Alphabet fill
 - 86 Many breakfasts
 - 87 1040 submitter
 - 88 Some cotton fabrics
 - 92 Small Pacific salmon
 - 93 Become less intense
 - 94 Cook's apple gizmo
 - 95 Spread out one's fingers
 - 96 San Diego fielder
 - 97 "Bon appetit!"
 - 98 Cover-up in the kitchen
 - 99 Invitation abbr.
 - 101 Prefix with mount or chute
 - 102 In the thick of
 - 103 Surrender possession
 - 104 More than sensed
 - 105 Command to a dog
 - 107 Peculiar
 - 108 Weep

CELEBRITY CIPHER

By Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

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Puzzle One Clue: T equals K

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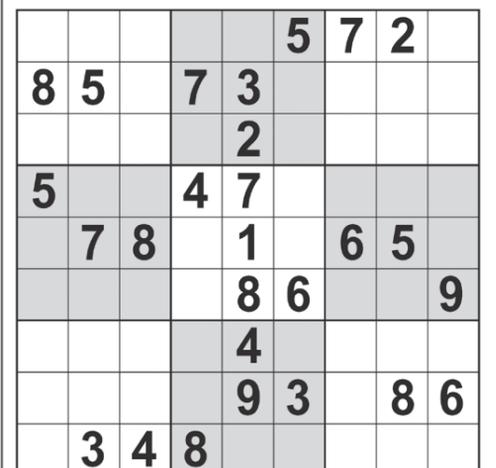
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Puzzle Two Clue: G equals C

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ARTS + CULTURE

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Claire Goodowens is bringing her photo prints to the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival.

Photos by Claire Goodowens

En plein sight

Artists from all over the country are coming to Winter Park this weekend for the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival.

HARRY SAYER | BLACK TIE REPORTER

Winter Park will again live up to its reputation as an arts mecca when thousands gather for the 59th annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival this weekend.

From March 16 to 18, Central Park and portions of Park Avenue will be transformed into a creative celebration with 225 national artists showing their wares and competing to win 63 awards valuing \$72,500. The “Best of Show” winner will go home with \$10,000 and have his or her piece donated to the city.

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▲ CLAIRE GOODOWENS PHOTOGRAPHER

When a Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival staff called Claire Goodowens to tell her she had advanced to festival placement finals, they weren't expecting to speak to her mom.

“I answer the phone, ‘Yes, this is her mother speaking,’” Samantha Goodowens said. “They just respond, ‘Wait a moment, how old is Claire?’”

Although she's only 11 years old, Winter Park local Claire Goodowens is bringing prints of her photos — hyper-detailed snapshots of flora and fauna — to the festival this weekend. She's one of the three emerging artists selected for this year.

Claire started snapping photos at just 4 years old. Then, two years ago, she discovered she could flip her mom's camera lens and focus it on subjects with a microscopic detail.

“I like the hidden patterns,” Claire said. “I get to see things that no one else can see.”

Her parents bought her a proper lens for her birthday and published a website so she could start advertising her photos. The subjects in her photos are from across the plant and animal kingdoms — tree frogs, flower buds, landscapes — but there's one group she photographs more than any other.

“I love bugs; I love taking pho-



tos of bugs,” Claire said. “They just look so interesting.”

The young photographer has a routine during which she will walk around her house with her camera to check bushes and grass for any bugs or animals. She has to sneak up slowly and position her lens just six inches from her subject. Her parents marvel how animals she snapshots stay still long enough for her to take the photos. They call her the bug whisperer.

She's hoping to buy a new lens with an auto-focus feature in the coming months to take even more photos. There's one member of the animal kingdom she's particularly keen on capturing.

“I want to get photos of a jumping spider,” Claire said. “They've got like 20 million eyes; they're really cool.”

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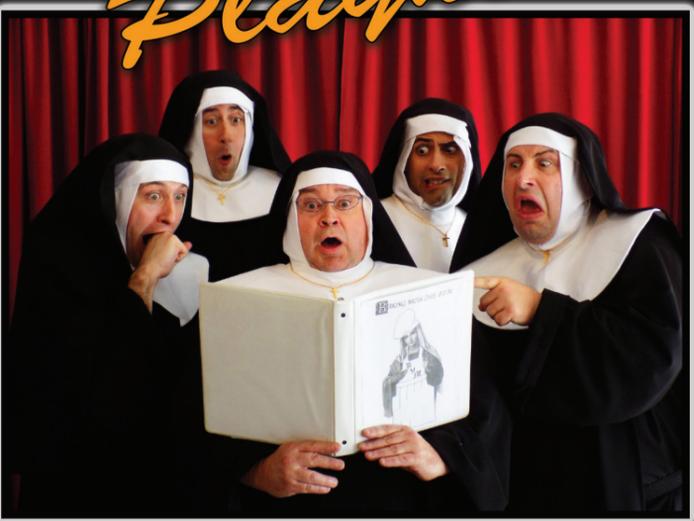
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THIS WEEK

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

59TH WINTER PARK SIDEWALK ART FESTIVAL

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, March 16; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 17; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 18, in Central Park, Winter Park. The Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival is one of the nation's most prestigious outdoor art festivals. Each year, more than 350,000 visitors enjoy the show. Expect to see dazzling sculpture and glass for the big pocketbook, as well as smaller works to please just about anyone. Enjoy Friday night's jazz concert, children's workshop village and school art exhibits, and great food and sidewalk cafes. Please be sure to leave your dogs at home when you visit the festival; they are not allowed to enter the event. An open house also will take place over the three days at the Morse Museum, 445 N. Park Ave. For more information, call (407) 644-7207.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

LITERARY LUNCHEON

11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 17, at Interlachen Country Club, 2245 Interlachen Court, Winter Park. Join this annual Spring Literary Luncheon to benefit the American Association of University Women Scholarship Fund awarded to local students. Fea-

tured author Holly Manderkern will discuss her book, "Beneath White Stars — Holocaust Profiles in Poetry." Tickets are \$45 and can be purchased by contacting gazianomyra@yahoo.com. For more information, call (321) 363-1105.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

TAKÁCS QUARTET

3 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at the Tiedtke Concert Hall at Rollins College, 1000 Holt Ave., Winter Park. Recognized as one of the world's great chamber music ensembles, the Grammy Award-winning Takács Quartet plays with a unique blend of drama, warmth and humor. The New York Times recently lauded the quartet for "revealing the familiar as unfamiliar, making the most traditional feel radical once more. Tickets from \$40. For more information, call (407) 646-2182.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

CARNEGIE HALL COMES TO THE WINTER PARK UNIVERSITY CLUB

1 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at the University Club of Winter Park, 841 N. Park Ave., Winter Park. Jane Rosenbohm debuted internationally in Italy, performing with many world-class musicians, including mentoring in legendary guitarist Christopher Parkening's Master Class. Jane



Courtesy photo

was music professor at West Virginia University, where she taught guitar for 25 years. She now educates Central Florida students with her Arts-in-Education program in public schools. For more information, call (407) 644-6149 or visit UClubWP.org.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

SPOTLIGHT CABARET SERIES: MONICA TITUS

7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at the Winter Park Playhouse, 711 Orange Ave. Suite C, Winter Park. Monica Titus debuts in The Winter Park Playhouse Spotlight Cabaret Series with her latest original solo cabaret. Playhouse patrons will remember Titus from her performance on the main stage in "Some Enchanted Evening: The Songs of Rodgers & Hammer-

stein" and as Ellen Wolenska in the reading of "The Age Of Innocence" at the Florida Festival of New Musicals. Playhouse Musical Director Christopher Leavy will accompany on piano. This unique form of entertainment showcases a different professional singer each month up front in the beautiful lobby bar. A truly "New York-style" cabaret, each performance is approximately 55 minutes in length with no intermission. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for general seating. General admission is \$20 (one drink minimum), and standing room only is \$10. Please note, standing-room-only tickets will not be sold until all the general admission tickets are sold out. These popular cabarets sell out quickly, so get your tickets today. For more information, call (407) 645-0145 or visit winterparkplayhouse.org.

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GALLERY TALKS ON REVIVAL AND REFORM — ECLECTICISM IN THE 19TH-CENTURY ENVIRONMENT

11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Morse Museum, 445 N. Park Ave., Winter Park. 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 is limited and there are no advance reservations. Free with admission. For more information, call (407) 645-5311.

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ROBERT FARRELL
SILVERSMITH

Robert Farrell doesn't call himself an artist. After 30 years of working with metal and jewelry, he's more comfortable with the term "craftsman." The material he uses to construct his pieces, though, is what makes him proud.

"Everything I make is with sterling silver; it's the material that I know," he said. "I love the idea that objects that wouldn't be made from a precious metal become a more treasured object. And it's the psychology behind using the material; When (the audience) goes, 'Oh, this is silver?' You can tell it changes their opinion of it."

Farrell, 57, has spent 30 years working with the metal. Although his focus used to be on designing jewelry and functional



objects, he has pivoted to something more impressionistic over the past several years — tabletop-sized sculptures of barns, water towers, silos and buildings he dubs his "Rural America" imagery. Although some craftsmen create models accurate to the tiniest detail, Farrell goes another way.

"I'm trying to suggest an object using details that are removed a couple steps from reality," he said. "You drift off to this childlike-place where it isn't real; it's an

idea. My barns are taller and narrower than they'd be in real life. ... If an object is more ambiguous, you can bring your own experiences to it and you can have more fun with it."

Farrell is bringing more than 20 of his sculptures to the festival from his home in Venice, Florida. He refrains from putting his pieces in museums, because they take considerable time to put together. Instead, he opts to travel to about 10 shows a year to make his living. He said his new pieces evoke a comforting feeling in both his customers and himself.

"The worlds getting crazier, and I'm getting older, you want something that makes you feel safe," Farrell. "When we look at something familiar, there's a sense of security. ... This (Rural America) imagery is calming. It's part of that search for serenity."



ARTIST PROFILES



Courtesy photos

STEPHEN BACH,
LANDSCAPE PAINTER

This isn't Stephen Bach's first trip to the festival — he has been invited close to 10 times.

Bach, a landscape painter for almost two decades, works from McRae Art Studios in Orlando. Come Friday, the artist will be bringing around a dozen of his oil-on-canvas, Florida-themed paintings to his booth.

His path to landscape painting was unorthodox -Bach got his big break painting for Olive Garden.

"Like most jobs like that, it was accidental," Bach said. "I was an illustrator, and they were looking for someone to paint a mural in a Daytona restaurant, I didn't know what Olive Garden was in 1985 ... it bloomed into a full-time job."

The Orlando resident spent 15

years creating artwork and murals for the restaurant chain across 48 states. He said he grew to have a love of the nation's landscapes through his travels.

"It was really eye-opening and inspirational to go to all of these places," Bach said. "I tried to go out and see the countryside, I took a lot of photographs. After I was back here at the studio in 2000, I started painting from the pictures."

Bach, 66, hopes to wrap up a 40-by-40 painting of the Florida skyscape, complete with palm trees by the festival's opening.

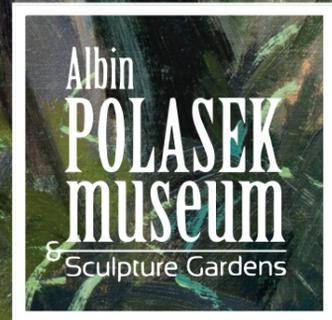
"You want to capture that emotion and drama that transcends just a picture of a place," he said. "The paint gets thick before I find that special image."

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THE GRAFTON FAMILY





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Winter Park restaurateur shares secret brisket recipe

John Rivers, owner of the popular 4 Rivers and COOP restaurants, spent 18 years perfecting his brisket technique.

Fewer things indicate the arrival of spring quite like the smell of barbecue. No matter where you are from — North Carolina, Texas, or in John Rivers' case, Florida — everyone can agree it's hard to beat a serving of smoked meat.

Although his background had long been in health care, Rivers, who owns both the popular barbecue joint 4 Rivers and The COOP, has been a barbecue enthusiast for quite some time.

But of all the styles of barbecue that Rivers tried, it was the brisket that caught his attention — which he discovered while he was in Texas for school.

"I always laugh and say, 'When I was in Texas, I met the two loves of my life — my beautiful wife, Monica, and brisket,'" Rivers said. "Growing up here in Florida, you didn't have brisket, especially 30 years ago. Pork was all you ate, and if you did eat beef, it was bad."

The journey to develop the best brisket was one that Rivers said took him about 18 years of

trial and error to accomplish.

Rivers said he had experimented in every way imaginable; the number of variables that go into cooking is vast.

"There are different kind of cooking methods ... especially for smoking," Rivers said. "Everything from injecting it to marinating it. Heck, I marinated it in Coca-Cola one time — used different kind of rubs, different kinds of woods, different heat temperatures.

"There are hundreds of variables that go into it, and getting that right mix with the right meat, with the right grade of meat," he said.

Although the flavor and the process took a while for Rivers to figure out, we are lucky enough to skip the trial and error and get straight to the good stuff.

Special thanks to Rivers, who has provided one of his own recipes for corned beef brisket.

— TROY HERRING

CORNED BEEF BRISKET

John Rivers, 4 Rivers and COOP

INGREDIENTS

1 5-pound brisket flat, preferably Certified Angus choice or higher

PICKLING SPICES

1 Tablespoon whole allspice berries
1 Tablespoon whole mustard seeds (brown or yellow)
1 Tablespoon coriander seeds
1 Tablespoon red pepper flakes
1 Tablespoon whole cloves

1 Tablespoon whole black peppercorns
9 whole cardamom pods
6 large bay leaves, crumbled
2 teaspoons ground ginger
1/2 stick cinnamon

BRINE

1 gallon water
2 cups Kosher salt
5 teaspoons pink curing salt*
3 Tablespoon pickling spices
1/2 cup brown sugar

METHOD

■ Toast and crush spices. Toast the allspice berries, mustard seeds, coriander seeds, red pepper flakes, cloves, peppercorns and cardamom pods in a small frying pan on high heat until fragrant and you hear the mustard seeds start to pop. Remove from heat and place in a small bowl. Use a mortar and pestle to crush the spices a little (or the back of a spoon or the side of a knife on a flat surface). Add to a small bowl and stir in the crumbled bay leaves and ground ginger.

■ Make curing brine with spices, salts, sugar, water. Add about 3 Tablespoons of the spice mix (reserve the rest for cooking the corned beef after it has cured), plus the half-stick of cinnamon, to a gallon of water in a large pot, along with the Kosher salt, pink salt (if using) and brown sugar. Bring to a boil then remove from heat and let cool to room temperature. Then refrigerate until well chilled.

■ Cover brisket with brine, chill. Place the brisket in a large, flat container or pan and cover with the brine. The brine should cover the meat and refrigerate for seven to 10 days. The meat may float, in which case you may want to weigh it down with a plate.

■ Cook cured meat. At the end of the cure, remove the brisket from the brine and rinse off the brine with cold water. Place the brisket in a large pot that just fits around the brisket and cover with at least one inch of water. Add a tablespoon of the pickling spices to the pot. Bring to a boil, reduce to a very low simmer (barely bubbling), and cook three to four hours, until the corned beef is fork tender. (At this point, you can store in the fridge for up to a week.)

■ Cut across the grain. Remove the meat to a cutting board. To make the meat easier to cut, cut it first in half, along the grain of the meat. Then make thin crosswise cuts, across the grain to cut the meat to serve.



CHEF'S NOTE: Curing salts are used in food preservation to prevent or slow spoilage by bacteria or fungus. Generally they are used for pickling meats as part of the process to make sausage or cured meat.

JOSH RECOMMENDS



JOSH GARRICK

Josh Garrick is a fine-art photographer, writer and curator. He holds a master's degree in fine arts from Columbia University. He was the first non-Greek artist in history to exhibit in the National Archaeological Museum of Greece. In Orlando, Mayor Buddy Dyer named June 27 as "Josh Garrick Day" in perpetuity.

1 FAIRWINDS BROADWAY IN ORLANDO SERIES
Various dates at the Dr. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. The celebrated Broadway blockbuster "Hamilton" will headline the 2018-19 "Fairwinds Broadway in Orlando Series" at the Dr. Phillips Center. In addition, the season includes six-time 2017 Tony Award-winning Best Musical "Dear Evan Hansen" and the 2017 Tony Award-winning Best Revival "Hello Dolly!" starring Broadway

legend Betty Buckley. For all you Broadway super fans, here are the dates for the coming season: "Jersey Boys" (Oct. 30 to Nov 4); "Hello, Dolly! (Nov. 27 to Dec. 2); "Irving Berlin's White Christmas, the Musical" (Dec. 18 to 23, 2018); "Hamilton" (Jan. 22, 2019, to Feb. 10, 2019); "Fiddler on the Roof" (March 5 to 10, 2019); "Dear Evan Hansen" (April 16 to 21, 2019); "Anastasia" (May 14 to 19, 2019); and "Come From Away" (June 11 to 16, 2019). For information, email groups@drphillipscenter.org or call (407) 455.5550. At this time, tickets are available only by subscription. Tickets for individual shows will be available at a later date.

2 CENTRAL FLORIDA WATERCOLOR SOCIETY ANNUAL MEMBER SHOW
Through June 15 at Leu Gardens. Remembering that painting with watercolors is the art of controlling colored water, prepare to be amazed at the juried presentation of 35 paintings, selected from 85 submissions, currently on exhibit by the Central Florida Watercolor Society. The public is welcome to view the free exhibit at Leu Gardens, 1920

N. Forest Ave., Orlando, during the gardens' regular operating hours. Admission to Leu Gardens is not required to view the show, and there is free parking on-site. March 31 would be a special day to view the exhibit, because CFWS will demonstrate plein-air painting on that day throughout the beautiful gardens. Visit centralfloridawatercolor.org.

3 'WAITRESS'
March 20 to 25 at the Dr. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Inspired by Adrienne Shelly's beloved film, "Waitress" tells the story of Jenna, waitress and expert pie maker, who dreams of a way out of her small town life and loveless marriage. A baking contest and the town's new doctor may offer her the chance she's been dreaming of, but Jenna has to find the courage to build that new life. There is additional local interest in this musical, because two local, yet-to-be-named, 5-year-old young actresses will alternate making their Broadway touring debut in a pivotal role in the show. Call 844-513-2014 or visit drphillipscenter.org.

4 ROSSINI'S 'CINDERELLA'
March 21 to 25 at the Dr. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. The OperaOrlando season concludes with a happily-ever-after-ending via Gioachino Rossini's "Cinderella." First performed in 1817 when Rossini was 25 years old, it followed the success he had with "Barber of Seville" just one year earlier. Completed in only three weeks, the opera is among Rossini's finest work. The young composer took on the commission to have an opera ready for a festival that had an opening in its schedule thanks to another composer who could not handle the time pressure. Jacopo Ferretti finished the libretto in 22 days, and Rossini set it to music in 24. Eric Jacobsen, renowned conductor of the Orlando Philharmonic makes his OperaOrlando conducting debut as the delightful Amanda Crider finds everlasting love in the title role of this fairytale production with her prince, Javier Abreu. Stage director Ophelie Wolf brings this comedy to life with the opera sung in Italian with English subtitles. Call 844-513-2014 or visit drphillipscenter.org.

5 'A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE'
March 23 to April 22 at Mad Cow Theatre. Mad Cow Theatre returns to its roots with the classic Arthur Miller drama, "A View from the Bridge." By 1952, Miller had written "The Crucible," creating an obvious allegory between the House Un-American Activities Committee "witch hunt" for Communists and the Salem Witch Trials of the 1700s. In 1956, immediately after Miller's marriage to Marilyn Monroe, the HUAC demanded Miller testify against supposed Communists. Miller refused and was found in contempt of Congress. By 1958, the conviction was overturned. Through all this, Miller wrote "A View from the Bridge." A working-class couple watches over their niece's coming of age, while the arrival of immigrant cousins brings about a clash of cultures with the resulting friction between the "Old World" and the "New" turning violent. The play explores differing views of the American Dream while serving as a time capsule for the socio-political-cultural climate of America today. Visit madcowtheatre.com.



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Children's Home Society of Florida's An Evening of Hope



Chris and Kristin Coffey, Kari Cox and Bo Sutton shared smiles and laughs.

The Children's Home Society of Florida turned part of the Loews Portofino Bay hotel at Universal Orlando into a Mardi Gras celebration for its annual gala, An Evening of Hope.

Held Saturday, March 10, the gala drew about 500 guests and community leaders together to support efforts of The Faine House, a CHSF program.

Since 2013, The Faine House has provided guidance for young adults exiting foster care in five basic essentials for a successful adulthood: education; housing and transportation; employment; health and wellness; and personal finance.

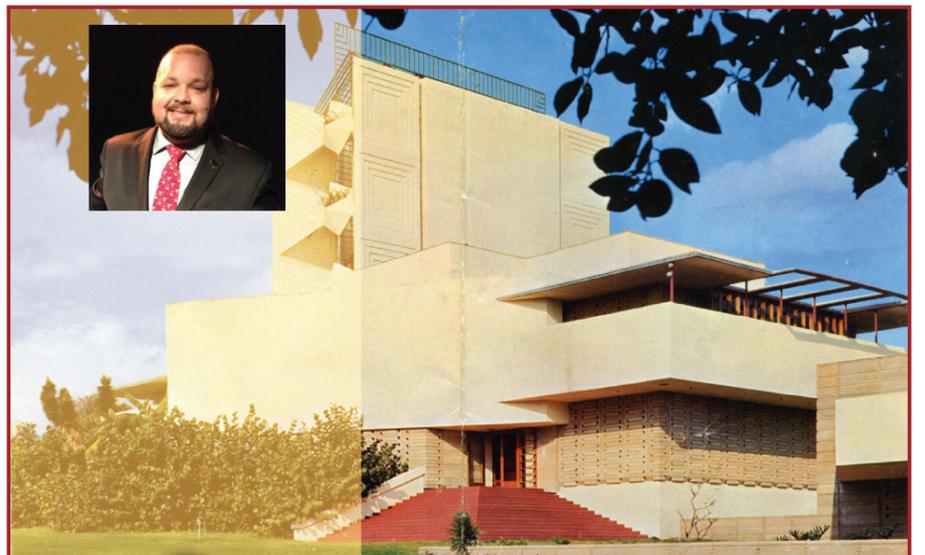
— DANIELLE HENDRIX



Melody Lynch, Elisha Gonzalez and Kevin Bonnewitz chatted during cocktail hour.



Tiffany Geyer and Mark and Jennifer O'Mara were delighted to see one another.



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Terri Rotz, Heather Stark, Sam Stark and Tom and Leigh Zehnder perused the silent auction.



Michael and Karla Radka met with Marcy Hearn and Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida President John Hearn.

Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida's Hearts of Gold Gala



Debbie Hammonds, Austin Flowers and Brittany Hammonds lived it up in the private section.



Keith Hinson walked strolled through the silent auction with Amanda and Jeremy Roberts.

Guests spread their wings Saturday, March 10, at the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida's 25th Hearts of Gold gala.

The annual function, which raises money to provide food and shelter to Central Florida's homeless, was held in an unexpected venue this year — the Orlando Magic's Magic Carpet Aviation Hangar. Flight attendants welcomed arriving guests into the bright venue, where they enjoyed drinks, checked out the silent auction and listened to live music.

— HARRY SAYER



Dr. Thomas Fernandez created a couple of the pieces of artwork up for auction.



Right: Ysette Ortiz and Karla Lepeda dressed elegantly for the night's festivities.

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