

Observer

YOU. YOUR CITY. YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.



Taylor Kienle battles back from injury. **8-9.**

VOLUME 30, NO. 16

FREE · FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 2018



YOUR TOWN

LOCAL LEADERS RECEIVE AWARDS

The Florida League of Cities recognized recently 89 city officials with 2018 Home Rule Hero Awards. These local government officials earned this prestigious award for their tireless efforts to advance the League's legislative agenda

SEE YOUR TOWN PAGE 4

Takin' it to the street

Park Avenue transformed into party central last week as Winter Park hosted one of its most popular events, Dinner on the Avenue. **PAGE 3.**

... with distinction

Hunger Street eyes expansion

The taqueria owner has his sights set on the old Lombardi's Seafood location.

STORY ON PAGE 2

BRITISH INVASION



Car show delights local auto enthusiasts. **SEE 7.**



Winter Park native Valerie Trapp claimed the title of 2018 Distinguished Young Woman of Florida. She will compete in June at nationals.

SEE PAGE 4.

For two weeks in June, Trinity Prep senior Valerie Trapp will represent the Sunshine State at this year's Distinguished Young Women National Finals.

Troy Herring

Want to help keep your community beautiful?

Winter Park is giving residents numerous opportunities to volunteer and keep the city beautiful and sustainable.

TIM FREED
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A clean community is a happy community, and it's no different in Winter Park.

The city's leaders have undertaken numerous initiatives to keep the city clean and environmental-

ly sustainable — and residents are welcome to join their efforts.

Since 1993, Winter Park has been affiliated with Keep America Beautiful, a national nonprofit that seeks to inspire and educate people to take action every day to

SEE CITY PAGE 4

BLACK TIE



CATTLE BARON'S BALL

Attendees had a rootin' tootin' time at the ACS' annual shindig.

SEE 7B.

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YOUR CALENDAR

WINTER PARK

**SATURDAY, APRIL 21
LASBURY MAIDEN
MINI PARK COMMUNITY
PARK WORKDAY**
8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 21, at Lasbury Maiden Mini Park, at the corner of Lasbury Avenue and Maiden Lane. Ready for a day of community service? Activities may include but are not limited to weeding, mulching, and planting — stooping, kneeling and bending. Please meet at the park by 8:30 a.m. Gardening supplies and water will be provided. Please remember to take a reusable water bottle, wear closed-toe shoes, hats and long pants and carpool. To register, visit bit.ly/2HapiWu.

DON'T PITCH IT, FIX IT
1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Winter Park Public Library, 460 E. New England Ave., Winter Park. The City of Winter Park Sustainability Program, Winter Park Public Library, and Orange County Environmental Protection Division invite you to bring your items needing repair. Don't Pitch It, Fix It is a repair café where the community is invited to bring their items that are needing repair and share their own expertise with participants. Previous repairs at Don't Pitch It, Fix It events have included sewing machines, eyeglasses, watches, jewelry, clocks, fishing poles, electronics, carpentry, books and bikes. The organization will be updating wpsustainability.eventbrite.com as it confirms scheduled repair technicians. RSVP is appreciated but not required. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Jody Lazar at jlazar@wppl.org or (407) 623-3300, Ext. 122.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 24
WOMEN OF
INFLUENCE LUNCHEON**
11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, at the Woman's Club of Winter Park, 419 S. Interlachen Ave., Winter Park. Join the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce for its inaugural Women of Influence Luncheon, which will feature the 2018 Woman of Influence and will include a ceremony for graduates of the "Re-launch — Career Reentry For Professional Women" program. Cost is \$30. For more information, call (407) 644-8281.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 28
RUN FOR THE TREES:
JEANNETTE GENIUS
MCKEAN MEMORIAL 5K**
7 to 9 a.m. Saturday, April 28, at Showalter Field, 2525 Cady Way, Winter Park. The Run for the Trees 5K run/walk is a unique point-to-point event. The last mile is on the tree-canopied, wilderness dirt road of Genius Drive. This privately owned glimpse of old Florida is opened to the public only once a year, for this event. All finishers receive a young tree. Event capacity is set at 1,800. Cost is \$33 to \$40. For more information, call (407) 896-1160.

**MAITLAND
FRIDAY, APRIL 20
YOGA AT THE MAITLAND
PUBLIC LIBRARY**
4:30 p.m. Fridays at Maitland Public Library, 501 Maitland Ave. S., Maitland. Let Jenny Blackburn help you destress from the week and refresh for the weekend. Take your own mat, towel and water bottle. For more information, call (407) 647-7700.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 22
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, APRIL 25
WEDNESDAY WOMEN
LEADS GROUP 2018**
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday April 25, at New Hope For Kids, 544 Mayo Ave., Maitland. Come to this special monthly luncheon with food catered by TooJay's. For more information and to make a reservation, visit business.maitlandchamber.com.

**ORLANDO
FRIDAY, APRIL 20
STORYBOOK FUN**
10:30 to 11 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd., Orlando. Designed especially for preschoolers ages 3 to 5, Storybook Fun lasts 25 minutes. The use of picture books, songs and told stories will encourage your child to read, talk, sing, write and play. For more information, call (407) 835-7323.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 21
YOGA AT BARLEY AND
VINE BIERGARTEN**
11 a.m. Saturdays at Barley and Vine Biergarten, 2406 E. Washington St., Orlando. Looking for a mix of beer and yoga? Join an hourlong yoga practice with a carton of water and craft beer for only \$10. For more information, call (407) 930-0960.

Hunger Street Tacos considers expansion

HARRY SAYER
BLACK TIE REPORTER

Hunger Street Tacos is hoping to expand to a new location. The taqueria, at 2103 W. Fairbanks Ave, has been serving up Mexico City street fare with specials highlighting different regional foods for some time. But now, owner Joe Creech is searching for a new location. Creech, along with other Winter Park vendors, are hoping to move into the old Lombardi's Seafood location as it possibly is transformed into a food market concept.

"The location is perfect for a market," Creech said. "Second, there's a ton of history with that building. It's just one of those things where you can't find a building with that kind of character with it."

Creech said he currently is in negotiations for the new location and hopes it will have a satisfying conclusion. Jennifer Crotty, owner of Porch Front Therapy and a main driver of the location's transformation, did not return inquiries seeking comment by press time.

"If anything happens there, it would be 100% a different concept than what we're doing now," Creech said. "It would be a omakase service for dinner and lunch would be grab-and-go stuff right now."

Omakase, a Japanese term, translates roughly to "I trust

you (the chef)."

"It would be a chef-given experience that would allow us to highlight and educate people on what Mexican food is and its history," Creech said. "In a omakase style, we'd be paying for the seat ahead of time, and we'd only be feeding 20 to 30 people per night, and it would be six to seven dishes with each one being plated by the chef in front of you. It's completely different than your fast-casual kind of setting. ... I'd love for this place to be pushing the envelope in what we hope Mexican food to be in Orlando."

Creech, who grew up in Acapulco and met his wife in Mexico City, said after leaving their native country, the two just started to miss good Mexican food. He believes Hunger Street Tacos specializes in Mexican fare not typically seen in more Americanized restaurants.

"(Our restaurant includes) tacos, quesadillas ... occasionally tamales, your typical Mexican street food," he said. "We want to show the wealth and richness of the culinary scene in Mexico that people have no clue exist. People just think chimichangas but that's American."

He said his restaurant's mole dishes, along with its grilled snapper, are particularly strong. In addition to serving customers at the restaurant, the business also offers full-service catering.

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Fare & flair

If you happened to be in downtown Winter Park Saturday, April 14, then you could have mistaken it for being Oct. 31. Locals in a wide variety of costumes flocked to downtown to set up their themed tables in the street as a part of the 17th Annual Dinner on the Avenue. From 6 to 10 p.m. guests enjoyed food, drinks and wearing crazy outfits.

— TROY HERRING



Lee Taylor put on a show as she danced alongside other members of Noche Flamenca.



The Team USA Drinking Team took the concept of the "Beer Olympics" to the next level with their patriotic them and drinking games.



Dressed in her cotton candy pink outfit, Rachel Lombardi strutted her stuff down the runway as she and friends took in Dinner on the Avenue.



Dressed as a peasant, Peter McGrath was forced to stay in the stockade as a part of his group's Bud Light theme.

ONLINE

See more photos at OrangeObserver.com

For more info, visit enzian.org

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Winter Park royalty

TROY HERRING
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It was the moment Valerie Trapp and the 23 other girls had been waiting for — the announcement of who would be crowned the Distinguished Young Woman of Florida.

They had all arrived in Destin a week prior, but make no mistake, this wasn't a vacation for these young ladies.

What followed their arrival was a boot camp of sorts that included numerous rehearsals, interviews and community service — all for the sake of sisterhood and for a shot at the big title.

Although many would have just been thinking of possibly winning the competition, Trapp simply reflected on the hours spent learning and spending time with all of her new friends.

"I was honestly just filled with gratitude," said Trapp, a Winter Parker and senior at Trinity Prep. "I remember calling my mom the night before the actual competition, and I remember telling her how I just felt so lucky to have been able to go, and how I could not care less if I won, because I just felt like I made such amazing relationships."

Before she even had time to finish her thoughts, colorful confetti came raining down as her name was called out — much to her surprise.

Winning the title of Distinguished Young Woman of Florida itself was a culmination of almost a year's worth of hard work in the organization that serves as the largest and oldest national scholarship program for high-school girls. And the process all began thanks to a friend of hers at the Orlando Ballet School who had

competed the prior year.

"I just thought it was such a fabulous opportunity that I had to try out," Trapp said. "The process started over the summer. In late July, we had a local competition, so I prepared for that and that's where I competed for Winter Park, and then from then on, I moved on to the state competition."

Much like the competition in Destin, Trapp participated in five different categories — which included interviews, performances and other events — but the biggest difference was that it was only a one-day affair.

The performance aspect alone ended up being the most stressful for Trapp. She and the other 11 girls had to learn the routine earlier in the day before going on to perform it that afternoon.

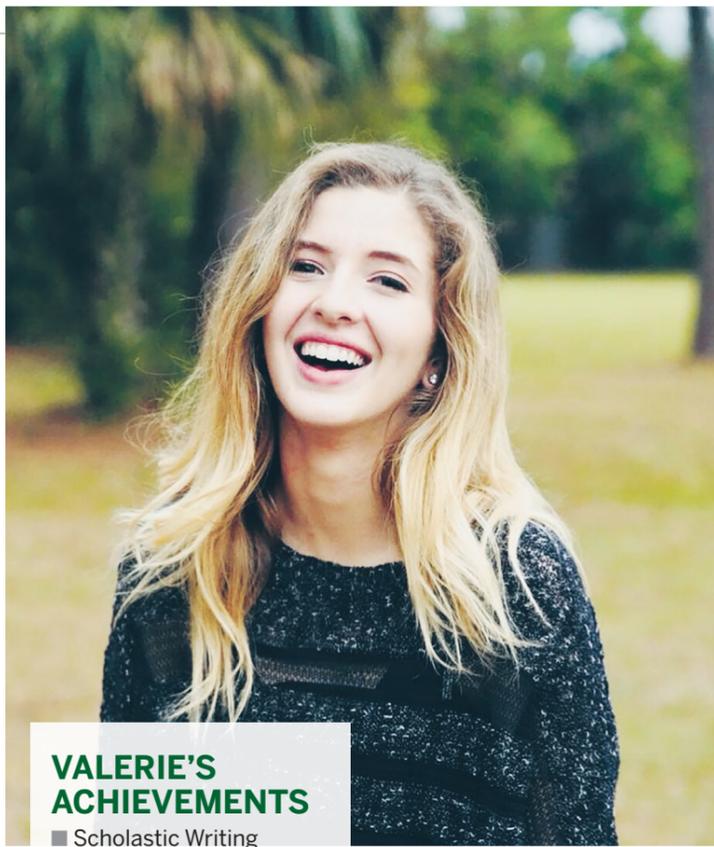
Luckily for the 17-year old, her 12-year background as a dancer at the Orlando Ballet School and her love for the performance helped prepare her for just the occasion.

"I've been doing more theater this year, which has also been a really fun experience," Trapp said. "I'm kind of branching out when it comes to dance and also involving some acting and singing — performing has definitely become one of my favorite experiences."

Trapp said she does mostly school theater performances at Trinity Prep and that has led her to participating in a Shakespeare competition at the Lincoln Center in New York City this month.

Her talents don't just stop with the arts — Trapp also has a particular knack for language.

"At home we speak four languages — English, German, Spanish, and French," Trapp said. "My mom is Dominican, and my dad is German, and we lived in the Dominican Republic when I was younger, and we went to a French



VALERIE'S ACHIEVEMENTS

- Scholastic Writing Awards national gold medalist (2016 and 2018)
- National Merit Scholar and National Hispanic Scholar
- National French Exam five-time gold medalist
- Coolidge Presidential Scholarship semifinalist
- AP Scholar with distinction
- National Shakespeare Competition participant at Lincoln Center
- Euro Challenge (fifth in nation)
- International Public Policy Forum (top 32 in world)
- Harvard Book Award
- Best Grade Award in eight classes (2014 to present)

Courtesy photo

on her schooling after she graduates from Trinity Prep. Right now, her top choices are Stanford, Harvard and Yale — though she said right now she was leaning toward heading out west to Palo Alto to study international relations.

But before any of that happens, Trapp still has one last stage to conquer in June as she looks to take home the title of Distinguished Young Woman at this year's nationals in Mobile, Alabama.

Until then, Trapp said she will continue to work on the different categories to get ready for the competition, although she believes that ultimately meeting new friends will be the best part of the entire process.

"By the end of this, I'm going to have 51 sisters in every single state in the United States (including D.C.), as well as a bunch of amazing girls that I've met in Florida," Trapp said. "I think that kind of network and that kind of community is pretty astounding — anywhere I go, I'll know somebody."

school in the Dominican Republic. My parents: They really tried to make sure that we got a global education."

Between her intellect and abilities in and out of school, Trapp is currently in the middle of deciding

City calls for resident action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

improve and beautify their community environment.

Under the banner of Keep Winter Park Beautiful, Winter Park is involved in Keep America Beautiful's Great American Cleanup, the largest community improvement program in the country and engages more than 5 million volunteers through the months of March through May.

"We have a call to action to engage more volunteers and participants in these kind of public space cleanups and beautification projects, as well as recycling events," Winter Park Sustainability and Permitting Planner Vanessa Balta Cook said. "Basically it's wanting to get people excited about doing different things."

One of those outlets is through community park workdays, during which residents volunteer their time to help with weeding, mulching and planting in local mini parks.

The next workday is slated for Saturday, April 21, at the Lasbury Maiden Mini Park at Lasbury Avenue and Maiden Lane.

The city kicked off this year's Great American Cleanup March 24 in Trismen Park. A future workday is scheduled for Saturday, May 19, at Alberta Courland Mini

Park at the intersection of Alberta Drive and Courtland Avenue.

"Every little bit counts," Balta Cook said. "There's a lot of research that points to how impactful it can be having clean streets and having these kind of beatification efforts and not having litter. When people see litter, they automatically kind of earn this environment of 'littering is OK.' In terms of Keep America Beautiful and their tenets, it's very important to recognize how one person can make a huge difference in a community. If we can get all these people together at these kind of cleanups, we can have a pretty big impact."

That's all in addition to the quarterly watershed cleanups put on by the city, with the last one taking place April 7 at Lake Virginia. There, 69 volunteers collected 320 pounds of trash on 944 acres of land that drains into the lake.

Keep Winter Park Beautiful also encourages local businesses, neighborhoods and church groups to coordinate their own cleanup efforts and recycling events while providing them with supplies like trash bags, gloves and litter grabbers.

Efforts like these have helped Winter Park receive national recognition, particularly from Amer-

ica in Bloom — a nonprofit organization that sponsors an annual nationwide competition between the most beautiful communities in the country.

"Community involvement and cleanups is really an important component of all of that," Keep Winter Park Beautiful and Sustainable Advisory Board member and America in Bloom judge Stephen Pategas said. "Volunteers learn about our parks and they also learn some good horticultural practices, and at the same time they're assisting the parks and recreation department."

"A well-maintained community raises everybody's spirits up, increases property values and puts a smile on everybody's face," he said.

The city is trying to keep items from the landfill and increase the reuse of items, as well. The Winter Park Public Library on Saturday will host a Don't Pitch It, Fix It event — a repair café where residents can take in their items that are in need of repair.

Balta Cook said many residents already may see Winter Park as clean, but it's that way for a reason, she said.

"It's that way because the residents care, and because the residents do participate in these kinds of events," Balta Cook said.

YOUR TOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and help protect the Home Rule powers of Florida's cities during the 2018 legislative session.

Home Rule is the ability for a city to address local problems through and by local decision makers with minimal state interference. The Home Rule Hero Award recipients are local government officials — both elected and non-elected — who consistently responded to the league's request to reach out to members of the legislature and help give a local perspective to an issue.

Local officials who received awards include: Winter Park Mayor Steve Leary; Maitland Mayor Dale McDonald; and Winter Park city commissioners Carolyn Cooper and Pete Weldon.

WINTER PARK/MAITLAND Observer

"If we are to build a better world, we must remember that the guiding principle is this — a policy of freedom for the individual is the only truly progressive policy."

Friedrich Hayek
"Road to Serfdom," 1944

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The Winter Park/Maitland Observer is published weekly, on Fridays. Subscriptions are \$40 per year (\$50 outside of Orange County). To subscribe for mailed home delivery, call (407) 401-9929; email to subscribe@OrangeObserver.com; visit orangeobserver.com; or visit our office, 180 S. Knowles, Winter Park, FL, 32789.

WINTER PARK/MAITLAND OBSERVER

The Winter Park/Maitland Observer (USPS #00-6186) is published by the Observer Media Group, 180 S. Knowles, Winter Park, FL, 32789. Periodical postage paid at Winter Park, Florida. POSTMASTER send address changes to the Winter Park/Maitland Observer, 180 S. Knowles, Winter Park, FL, 32789.

Observer Media Group Inc.

1970 Main St. • Sarasota, FL 34236
941-366-3468

Editor and CEO / Matt Walsh
Vice President / Lisa Walsh
Chairman / David Beliles

Publishers of the
 Longboat Observer, East County Observer, Sarasota Observer, Siesta Key Observer, Palm Coast Observer, Plant City Times & Observer, Ormond Beach Observer, West Orange Times & Observer, Windermere Observer, Winter Park/Maitland Observer, Business Observer, Jacksonville Financial News & Daily Record, Jacksonville Realty-Builder Connection, LWR Life Magazine, Season Magazine

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Weekend fest will celebrate community's history, culture

The Hannibal Square Heritage Center Folk and Urban Art Festival blends art and heritage.

TIM FREED
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Hannibal Square Heritage Center will share plenty of stories of the community's rich tradition at its ninth annual Folk and Urban Art Festival, which takes place Saturday, April 21, at the center.

The event will include everything from live African drumming and storytelling by Orisirisi to Cajun zydeco music from The Porch Dogs, along with food vendors and at least 20 local artists selling their creations. For the children, the event will host free origami lessons and an Aztec folk art workshop followed by a parade.

IF YOU GO

HANNIBAL SQUARE HERITAGE CENTER FOLK AND URBAN ART FESTIVAL
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 21
WHERE: Hannibal Square Heritage Center, 642 W. New England Ave., Winter Park
INFORMATION: (407) 539-2680

"The ultimate goal for me is always to bring together a diverse community," Heritage Center manager and festival producer Barbara Chandler said. "I want the festival to reflect the community. We no longer live in a one-dimensional community — there's so many layers."

A portion of the festival also focuses on the history of the Hannibal Square community.

Rollins College graduate and Hannibal Square resident Maria Bryant will lead a presentation that tells the stories of Gus Henderson — the publisher of a local African-American newspaper known as The Advocate — and Frank Israel and Walter B. Simpson — the first African-Americans to become elected city officials in Winter Park.

"We like the word 'edu-tainment' around here — to educate through entertainment," Chandler said.

"What really came together this year was the history aspect in the storytelling form — taking some of these actual stories that are down stairs in the gallery and bringing them to life. ... It's re-enforcing the story"

It ties into the Hannibal Square Heritage Center's goal of helping people to embrace their heritage, whether it's told through art, entertainment, singing or dancing.

The festival also has a strong focus on supporting local artists



File photo

and gives them a place to sell their work, Chandler said.

"We like to think that we're offering that kind of space for artists and for those that like to embrace community," she said.

Hannibal Square is a wonderful place for a festival like this, Chandler said. It's a community that's captured her heart ever since she came to the Heritage Center as a volunteer years ago, she said.

It's also reminded Chandler that regardless of where we all come from, we're more alike than we are different.

"I fell in love with the fact the African-American local story was being told so profoundly — it was being told in a way that you could connect with it no matter where you were from," Chandler said. "That's always my charge to any and everyone — where ever you're from, I don't care if it's Brazil, Peru, Haiti, there is a common thread ... that weaves us together as a community."



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Story time with Stephanie



Tim Freed

U.S. Rep. Stephanie Murphy, of Florida's seventh congressional district, met some local families and read stories to children about kindness Saturday, April 14, at the Winter Park Public Library.

Murphy's story time was a part of National Library Week.

Following the stories, attendees were able to make a craft to take home.

— TIM FREED

HEALTH MATTERS

- Published 6 times per year



UPCOMING ISSUES

<i>Publish date:</i>	<i>Ad Deadline date:</i>
May 18.....	May 4
July 13.....	June 29
September 28.....	September 14
December 7.....	November 21

Size (Tab Size)

Cover Pages 10.25"w x 11.125"d

Full Page 10.25"w x 11.125" d

Half Page Horizontal 10.25"w x 5.5"d

Half Page Vertical 5"w x 11.125"d

1/4 Page 5"w x 5.5"d

(Full Color Included)



With a little bit of help, Stan Hillock, left, loaded his Van Diemen F2000 Formula Continental into the back of his trailer.



Yvet Anderson held hands with "Sir Eddie Bones" as she sat in her classic 1972 Triumph during the festivities.



An old Austin-Healey was on display during the 34th Annual British Car Show.

British invasion

It was quite the day Saturday, April 7, at Mead Botanical Garden, as locals and visitors showed off their rides during the 34th Annual British Car Show.

From 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., about 200 different British cars — from Austin Healeys to Rolls-Royces — were on full display for folks to enjoy for free. There also were food trucks on hand for when car lovers got hungry.

To end the day, awards given to owners whose cars won different categories as a part of the People's Choice competition.

— TROY HERRING



Collector John Lay relaxed in his 1962 Triumph TR3A before heading out from the car show.

ONLINE See more photos at OrangeObserver.com



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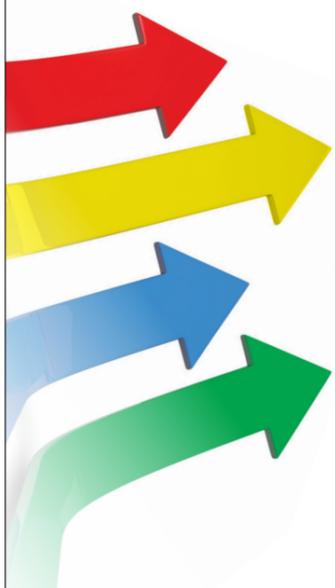
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*Annual Percentage Yield (APY). APY is accurate as of 3/09/2018. This offer is valid for a limited time. APY is guaranteed for the term of the CD from the account opening date. After that date, all APY are subject to change at any time without notice. After maturity, if you choose to roll over your CD, you will earn the rate of interest in effect at that time. In order to qualify for the stated APY, the promotional CD must be opened with new money. New Money is defined as funds not currently on deposit with City National Bank or withdrawn at any time during the promotional period. The promotional APYs will not be applied to funds transferred from an existing City National Bank account. A minimum of \$10,000 is required to open the CD and earn the disclosed APY. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawals or termination. Fees may reduce earnings. A City National Bank relationship must be established by opening a new business or personal checking or savings account. Individual customers must be citizens or resident aliens of the United States (U.S.) with a valid U.S. taxpayer identification number.

TAYLOR MADE

From Trinity Prep to Rollins, Winter Park native Taylor Kienle hopes to overcome injury and make a difference on the lacrosse field for the Tars.

TROY HERRING
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

As she walked onto the field at Barker Family Stadium, freshman Taylor Kienle was in the process of accomplishing a dream — playing lacrosse for her hometown Tars.

It was in this moment that Kienle had felt as though most of her life as an athlete had been building up to, and she wasn't going to take it for granted — especially after being out for most of the early part of the season as she nurtured her re-injured Achilles tendon.

"I've been looking forward to playing on this field since I was a little girl, and not being able to play for the first game of the season was extremely hard," Kienle said. "But then coming back and playing — the first time stepping on the field was one of the greatest feelings I've ever had — that was exciting."

Kienle suffered a tear in her Achilles tendon at the beginning of her senior year at Trinity Prep, which caused her to miss the entire season. Going into her first year at Rollins, she had gotten back into better shape, before she re-aggravated her Achilles in the spring.

Despite the setback, and although still not at 100%, her comeback and first game as a Tar in the friendly confines of Barker Family Stadium was a whirlwind of emotions, Kienle said.

"When I heard my name being called, I got the chills and had a lot of butterflies in my stomach,"

Kienle said. "But then I realized I've been playing since I was 3 years old and just realized that I'm just going out and playing the sport on a regular day — nothing new. I was just trying to keep focused and do what I was going to do."

And stay focused she did. Right off the bat she helped make a real difference — especially relating to draws.

Before making it into the game against Seton Hill, Rollins had gone 0-for-6 on draws, but Kienle was about to change that for the better. She helped turn the tide a bit in the game and won the next six for the Tars — helping them to a victory. Her abilities to win draws left and right has made the attacker a key cog in the Tars' proverbial wheel, and she has become a specialist in that aspect of the game.

Through the nine games in which she has been active, Kienle has picked up 14 draw controls and two goals. Both goals came in a 19-2 win over Palm Beach Atlantic.

Her constant dedication and strong work ethic, which have helped Rollins to a 13-3 record and No. 6 national ranking in the polls, has not gone unnoticed, especially by 11-year Rollins assistant coach Tom Kienle — Taylor's father.

"The hard part is seeing her try to come back from her injury, and I feel like she is getting there," Tom Kienle said. "She is not back to where she was prior to her injury, and I see some frustration from her on a day-to-day basis. So watching her have the opportunity

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Troy Herring

Freshman Taylor Kienle goes through drills during a Monday afternoon practice.

to go on the field and really make a huge impact in that game — it was decisive what she did — it was really awesome for her. That was a pretty cool moment for me.”

Lacrosse in the Kienle family runs deep and is partially what inspired Taylor to play — though Coach Kienle said he left the option up to his daughter.

Before he became a coach at Rollins, Kienle started both the boys and girls lacrosse teams at Lake Highland, while Taylor’s mother, Rita started the team at Trinity Prep, and Taylor and her sister, Paige, were a part of that initial class. Paige, a senior this year at Trinity Prep, will be joining her sister on the Tars’ women’s lacrosse team next year.

Taylor Kienle made the most of her time on that Saints’ lacrosse team. She became a three-time varsity team captain as a

midfielder/attacker. She also was named to the Under Armour All-American Lacrosse Team and was a US All-American.

Although the honors of the past reflect her talent well, there is still a lot left for the freshman to accomplish.

“I’d like to emphasize that there is something special with this team that separates them from other teams that I’ve been on in the past — the bond that we all have, and the friendship — that is what really makes us so successful,” Taylor Kienle said. “And that was one of the reasons that I decided to come here was because I saw the team chemistry.

“I didn’t expect it to be as strong as it was, honestly, and I wouldn’t change it for the world,” she said. “They’re all my best friends, and I think that’s what makes me enjoy my time here as much as I do.”

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HEALTH OBSERVED



When you’re so focused on taking care of others, who’s taking care of you?

By **Carol Lemerond**, ARNP, Florida Blue Nurse Practitioner

Women are frequently caregivers in the family. We spend a large portion of our day taking care of the needs and health of our children, spouses or parents, and too frequently we don’t take time to care for ourselves.

However, it’s hard to be there for our loved ones if we’re facing health concerns of our own. It’s important to take a time out to focus on ourselves to prevent some common health issues that women face.

Heart Disease

You may think of men when you hear “heart disease,” but this condition is the leading killer of women over 25. The good news is you can take steps to help prevent heart disease.

- Eat a balanced diet high in fruits and vegetables and low in simple carbohydrates.
- Exercise enough to raise your heart rate several times a week.
- Talk to your doctor about ways to manage or prevent high cholesterol and high blood pressure.

Breast Cancer

- Your risk of developing breast cancer increases with age, but you can be proactive in helping to lower your risk.
- First, get moving. According to the National Cancer Institute, physical activity can reduce breast cancer risk, and if you exercise enough to lose weight you can lower your risk even more.
- Second, avoid or limit alcohol.
- Most important, be sure to perform a monthly breast self-exam, and after age 40 get a mammogram every year or every other year.

Osteoporosis

Osteoporosis occurs when your bones weaken and lose mass. You may not even notice you have this condition until you suffer a broken bone. If you are at risk or have suffered a broken bone, your doctor may order a bone density test that compares your bones with those of a healthy 30 year old, since that’s when your bones are the strongest.

- Help keep your bones strong by staying active, such as standing on your toes, walking or hiking, lifting small weights or using elastic resistance bands, or dancing.
- Take a calcium supplement.
- Get vitamin D- rich sunlight each day.

Depression

Depression often strikes when you’re experiencing other health issues and life events, such as losing a spouse. However, even if you have reason to be sad, clinical depression is a serious health problem. It’s important to get help from a qualified professional so you don’t go through it alone. If you’re unsure where to turn, you’re primary care physician can recommend professionals in your area.

Carol Lemerond is a nurse practitioner at the Florida Blue Centers in Winter Park Village and inside the Clermont Wal-Mart, where she teaches free health and wellness classes that are open to the public in addition to providing health coaching and assessments.

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WEATHER



Tommy Bates, of Winter Park, captured this tranquil photo in Mead Botanical Garden.

The Winter Park/Maitland Observer is hosting this weekly contest, and winners will have their photograph featured in the newspaper. To enter, email your photo, along with your name, city and a caption, to tfreed@orangeobserver.com; put "I Love Winter Park" in the subject line.

FORECAST

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

High: 78
Low: 65
Chance of rain: 10%



SATURDAY, APRIL 21

High: 76
Low: 66
Chance of rain: 20%



SUNDAY, APRIL 22

High: 78
Low: 68
Chance of rain: 40%



MONDAY, APRIL 23

High: 82
Low: 68
Chance of rain: 80%



SUNRISE / SUNSET

	Sunrise	Sunset
Friday, April 20	6:55a	7:54p
Saturday, April 21	6:54a	7:54p
Sunday, April 22	6:53a	7:55p
Monday, April 23	6:52a	7:55p
Tuesday, April 24	6:51a	7:56p
Wednesday, April 25	6:50a	7:57p
Thursday, April 26	6:49a	7:57p

MOON PHASES



RAINFALL

Wednesday, April 11	0.00
Thursday, April 12	0.00
Friday, April 13	0.00
Saturday, April 14	0.00
Sunday, April 15	0.09
Monday, April 16	0.00
Tuesday, April 17	0.00

YEAR TO DATE:	APRIL TO DATE:
2018 4.72 in.	2018 .10 in.
2017 3.24 in.	2017 .06 in.

ONLINE See other photos at OrangeObserver.com



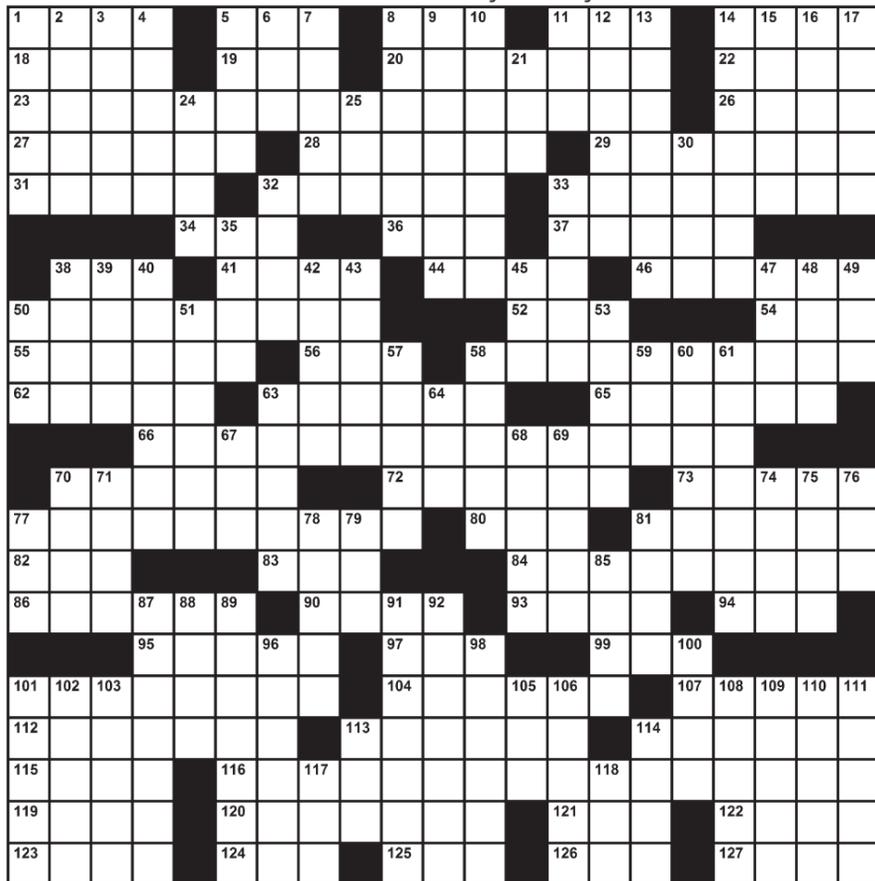
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CROSSWORD TWICE OVER by Timothy B. Parker



ACROSS

- 1 Hieroglyphics snakes
- 5 Type of center
- 8 Word with Christmas
- 11 Source of publishing revenue
- 14 "___ the night before ..."
- 18 First-century Roman emperor
- 19 Handy propeller
- 20 Bad school mark?
- 22 It can reward relatives
- 23 "Keep them coming" orderer
- 26 Sandwich cookie

- 27 Some bridge maneuvers
- 28 Shenanigans or events
- 29 Wine testers
- 31 "It's been ___ pleasure"
- 32 One of several named in a 22-Across
- 33 Cent's purchasing amount, archaically
- 34 At all times, in poetry
- 36 Perceive
- 37 Attached thing
- 38 Be decisive
- 41 Salad variety
- 44 Place for cowards

- 46 Halloween haul
- 50 Ambidextrous
- 52 Find out for sure
- 54 Ascertained
- 55 Bonham Carter of film
- 56 "Let me think ..."
- 58 Luscious dessert
- 62 Lengthy test answer
- 63 Give sermons
- 65 Hair application
- 66 12,672,000 inches
- 70 Low-cost and low-quality, in slang
- 72 23-Across and friends
- 73 Verso's opposite
- 77 Tot's reading
- 80 Word with bad or late

- 81 Far less attractive
- 82 "Plus ..."
- 83 Japanese garment cincher
- 84 Many a sports car
- 86 Show instability
- 90 Cheese variety
- 93 Castaway's land
- 94 Couple-up for life
- 95 Banshee utterances
- 97 Buddy relative
- 99 Phrase that couples
- 101 Uncoupled one
- 104 At once
- 107 Two-masted craft
- 112 Layer of frozen water
- 113 Call to duty

- 114 Without any trouble
- 115 Hawaii's state bird
- 116 It requires using subs
- 119 Wild ox of India
- 120 Orange relative
- 121 Floor cleaner
- 122 Zest for life
- 123 Once-coupled ones
- 124 Vote for passage
- 125 ___ Mateo, Calif.
- 126 Lever verbally?
- 127 Features of many sports courtstone

DOWN

- 1 Bone cavities
- 2 Runoff collector
- 3 Deep investigation
- 4 Bulgarian place
- 5 "Friends" role
- 6 Thing to do and run
- 7 Doctrine
- 8 Forms whirlpools
- 9 Sliding scale
- 10 Arrival from another country
- 11 First rescue vessel
- 12 Stayed away from sugar
- 13 Deserts
- 14 Like a black and white car
- 15 Electrician, often
- 16 Warn in advance
- 17 Maneuver bathwater
- 21 Naval rank (Abbr.)
- 24 Not going forward or backward
- 25 Homer Simpson remark
- 30 Hoped-for Christmas event
- 32 Thick, yucky deposit
- 33 Break down grammatically
- 35 Sicilian erupter
- 38 Received credit?
- 39 D.C. stumpers
- 40 Broadway staple
- 42 '60s jacket eponym
- 43 Non-P.C. pitch generators
- 45 Sound after a big gulp?
- 47 Oath of old
- 48 Smoke-pulling action
- 49 Sault ___ Marie

- 50 109-Down part, often
- 51 No matter what
- 53 Some military caps
- 57 Furiously
- 58 X-ray target, sometimes
- 59 Sun in Merida
- 60 Come into view
- 61 It's based on precedent
- 63 ID component
- 64 Impressive French vineyard
- 67 Word with black or
- 63-Down
- 68 Indian wear
- 69 Some feline utterances
- 70 It takes pressure off the knee
- 71 Fur
- 74 Quote, as a source
- 75 ___ up (prepared)
- 76 Legendary No. 4 of the Bruins
- 77 Part of one's daily intake
- 78 Much too weighty
- 79 Free from (with "of")
- 81 Not in mint condition
- 85 Medley
- 87 Some coupon offerings
- 88 Notable British noble
- 89 Cannoli filling, sometimes
- 91 They're kinda vial?
- 92 Sweet Italian wine
- 96 Latitude
- 98 Common fabric
- 100 "I guess so"
- 101 Ring-around-the-collar shade?
- 102 Mountaineering tool
- 103 Stage or arena
- 105 "New" prefix
- 106 Defeat but good
- 108 German city
- 109 Name on a spine?
- 110 Shoe's gripper
- 111 Songs of David
- 113 Fuel economy stat.
- 114 Detect from afar
- 117 A person
- 118 "... borrower ___ a lender be"

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.

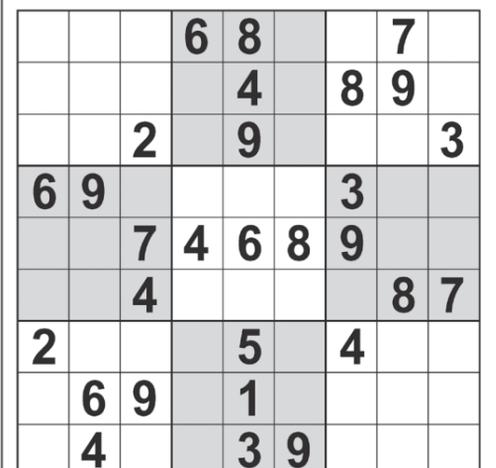
"DIBPJAL DNJRHL BY NJTTLRBRH..."
— WBII RKL
Puzzle One Clue: O equals F

"RZU YDGAIS... TA GDD SPTV"
— NGUD VGKGA
Puzzle Two Clue: F equals W

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SUDOKU

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.



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SUNDAY 2-4
662 Granville Drive, Winter Park
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SUNDAY 2-4
1647 Lookout Landing Circle, Winter Park
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SUNDAY 2-4
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Beautiful Winter Park Lake View Home

SUNDAY 2-4
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This week's Celebrity Cipher answers
Puzzle One Solution:
"Climate change is happening... I think this is perhaps the most serious environmental issue facing us."
— Bill Nye

Puzzle Two Solution:
"Our planet... in all this vastness, there is no hint that help will come from elsewhere to save us from ourselves."
— Carl Sagan

This week's Sudoku answers

9	3	5	6	8	1	2	7	4
7	1	6	3	4	2	8	9	5
4	8	2	5	9	7	1	6	3
6	9	8	1	7	5	3	4	2
3	2	7	4	6	8	9	5	1
1	5	4	9	2	3	6	8	7
2	7	3	8	5	6	4	1	9
5	6	9	2	1	4	7	3	8
8	4	1	7	3	9	5	2	6

This week's Crossword answers

A	S	P	S	R	E	C	E	V	E	A	D	S	T	W	A	S			
N	E	R	O	A	R	D	E	M	E	R	I	T	W	I	L	L			
T	W	O	F	I	S	T	E	D	D	R	I	N	K	E	R	O	R	E	O
R	E	B	I	D	S	D	O	I	N	G	S	T	A	S	T	E	R	S	
A	R	E	A	L	C	O	H	E	I	R	P	E	N	N	O	R	T	H	
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			C	H	E	A	P	O	L	U	S	H	E	S	R	E	C	T	O
F	A	I	R	Y	S	T	O	R	Y	T	O	O	U	G	L	I	E	R	
A	N	D			O	B	I				T	W	O	S	E	A	T	E	R
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			W	A	I	L	S	M	A	C	I	D	O						
D	I	V	O	R	C	E	E	P	R	O	N	T	O	K	E	T	C	H	
I	C	E	F	L	O	E	M	U	S	T	E	R	E	A	S	I	L	Y	
N	E	N	E	T	W	O	P	L	A	T	O	O	N	S	Y	S	T	E	M
G	A	U	R	T	A	N	G	E	L	O	M	O	P	E	L	A	N		
E	X	E	S	A	Y	E	S	A	N	P	R	Y	N	E	T	S			



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American Cancer Society: Cattle Baron's Ball. **7.**



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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 2018

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"It has not been shown outside of St. Johnsbury for 145 years, and it will likely not travel again in our lifetime."

— Catherine Hinamn, Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art director of public affairs and publications



Courtesy photo

The grand painting by Albert Bierstadt was the first glimpse of the western territories for many Americans living in the east in the 1800s.

'You have to see it'

'The Domes of the Yosemite' by legendary painter Albert Bierstadt is on display at the Morse Museum in Winter Park.

TIM FREED | ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's hard to miss when you're standing in front of it, yet it's only here for a brief window of time. It measures 9-and-a-half feet by 15 feet. It's a piece of art history, and it's hanging in the Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art. The largest existing painting by famed artist Albert Bierstadt, titled "The Domes of the Yosemite," will be hanging inside the local museum until July 8, when it will return to its home at the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum in Vermont.

SEE MASTERPIECE PAGE 6



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Founder, Ritz-Carlton Hotels

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105 years of music history

Winter Park High's choral department will perform its annual Night on Broadway production through April 21.

TIM FREED
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Have they got a show for you. Winter Park High School will keep an ongoing tradition strong Friday, April 20, through Saturday, April 21, as its choral department performs the 19th annual Night on Broadway at the Ann Derflinger Auditorium on the main high school campus.

Every year has a different theme, and this installment is taking audience members back to the glory days of the The Great American Songbook, which includes music by George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin during the 1920s through the 1940s.

A second act also will feature the theme of an American Jukebox musical, which takes existing popular songs and creates a story around it. The students will take the audience on a musical trip through time from the music of the 1950s like Elvis Presley and Johnny Cash all the way to music from the early 2000s with Green Day.

The performance, titled "Night on Broadway 2018: The American Songbook," involves between 275 and 300 chorus students, pit orchestra members and several volunteers coming together for one blowout production. Even a professional Broadway choreog-

rapher comes in from New York to work with the students.

The opening night performance was held 7:30 p.m. April 19.

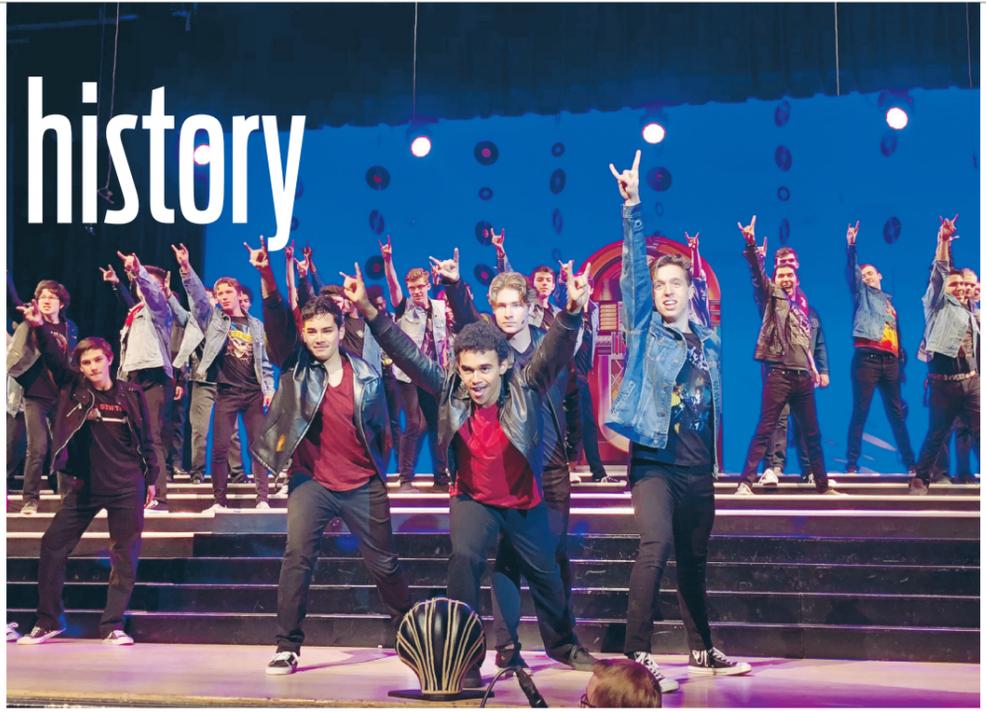
"We're very excited — every year, it's a very daunting process; it's a fully immersive experience for our students," Winter Park High School director of choral activities Matthew Swope said. "We put up the entire show from start to finish in four weeks, and it involves every student in our program."

"We're covering about 105 years of music history, so hopefully there's something for everybody in there," he said.

Night on Broadway began 19 years ago to honor Winter Park High School student Tyler Rush, who was killed in a car crash in 1998.

"He was super passionate about musical theater, so after his death, they started this event called Night on Broadway in his memory and to honor his spirit and to keep it alive," Swope said. "It's grown since then in different manifestations of the production. It's ranged from everything to musical revue format to operetta to kind of more concert style. ... Every year, there's some kind of additional theme or title, but it all goes back to honoring (Tyler Rush)."

Every production of Night on Broadway since 2008 has also



Courtesy photo

Winter Park High School has been performing its Night on Broadway production for the last 19 years, honoring student Tyler Rush, who died in a car crash in 1998.

IF YOU GO

WINTER PARK HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT ON BROADWAY

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 20, and Saturday, April 21

WHERE: Winter Park High School's Ann Derflinger Auditorium, 2100 Summerfield Road, Winter Park

COST: \$17
INFORMATION: (407) 628-3028 or email nobtickets@aol.com

ended with a rendition of "There's Only One You," a song commissioned from Broadway composer Jason Howland and Dani Davis that pays tribute to Rush.

Proceeds from ticket sales also benefit the Tyler Rush Memorial Scholarship Fund, which helps any student who has had at least a year in the choral department go on to pursue higher education and college.

"Since the event started, in the past 19 years, we've raised (more than) \$141,000 for scholarships," Swope said. "That's the thing that makes it a bit special in addition to just being a high-school musical production."

Winter Park High School students such as Jake Rotz are excited to take the stage.

"Night on Broadway is like my

favorite part of the entire year, because I want to study musical theater," Rotz said. "I love chorus and I love the music we do throughout the year, but Night on Broadway is a whole different experience, because it incorporates so much dance and acting and pop music. You're close with the people around you in the department, and you learn so much about yourself and the people you work with every day, but this brings a whole other aspect of it."

Student Brooke Livingston said there's a strong bond between the students in the production.

"It's just incredible to be a part of and getting to spend all this time with such wonderful people and put on such a meaningful and powerful show," Livingston said.



AFRICAN AMERICAN MASTERPIECES SYMPHONIC SPIRITUALS

Saturday, April 21, 2018 at 7:30pm
Sunday, April 22, 2018 at 3:00pm
Knowles Memorial Chapel | Tickets from \$25



Bach Festival Choir and Orchestra | John V. Sinclair, conductor
Bethune-Cookman University Concert Choral | Terrance Lane, director

Commemorating the 50th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a program of significant and passionate works by three of the 20th century's most important African American composers.

ON THE PROGRAM

WILLIAM L. DAWSON | Negro Folk Symphony

Dawson's Negro Folk Symphony was completed in 1932 and premiered in Philadelphia in November 1934. This marvelous and neglected symphony was later revised in 1952 after a visit by the composer to Africa.

WILLIAM GRANT STILL | And They Lynched Him on a Tree

This oratorio for male speaker, mezzo-soprano soloist, chorus, and orchestra was premiered by the New York Philharmonic. Still was the first African American composer with a major career, the first to have an opera performed by a major company, have a work performed by a major orchestra, and to conduct a major orchestra.

R. NATHANIEL DETT | The Ordering of Moses

This work was commissioned by the May Festival Chorus in 1937 and premiered by the Chorus and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra that same year. During his lifetime, Dett was a leading Black composer, known for his use of African American folk songs and spirituals as the basis for choral and piano compositions.

COMPOSERS



William L. Dawson



William Grant Still



R. Nathaniel Dett



BETHUNE-COOKMAN UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHORALE

Started by Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune in 1904, the Concert Choral of Bethune-Cookman University has become known as an "Ambassador of Good Will" that has travelled more than half a million miles and visited five countries.

The auditioned ensemble performs a wide range of choral works from the past three centuries, including secular works, traditional hymns, and gospel selections. The Choral will join the Bach Festival Choir to perform William Grant Still's "And They Lynched Him on a Tree" and R. Nathaniel Dett's "The Ordering of Moses."

SOLOISTS



Othalie Graham soprano



Krysty Swann mezzo-soprano



Samuel McKelton tenor



Kevin Deas bass



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THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

NINTH ANNUAL HANNIBAL SQUARE HERITAGE CENTER FOLK AND URBAN ART FESTIVAL

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Hannibal Square Heritage Center, 642 W. New England Ave, Winter Park. The festival takes place in the heart and soul of Winter Park — Hannibal Square. Established in 2007 by Crealdé School of Art, the center pays tribute to the past, present and future contributions of West Winter Park's African American community through a permanent collection of historic photographs, oral histories and public art. This is a free event held outdoors on the grounds surrounding the Hannibal Square Heritage Center. The festival highlights the community of emerging visual artists and their art-work. Entertainment will include African drumming and storytelling, Cajun and zydeco music by The Porch Dogs, a pottery wheel demonstration, a free children's Vejigantes mask-making workshop and parade, along with soul food vendors. Hannibal Square Heritage Center Folk and Urban Art Festival is a non-juried show and is open to artists by selection with no entry fee. Artists are responsible for their sales. Crealdé School of Art will collect a 30% commission from festival sales at the end of the day, which will be used to further program-

ming at the nonprofit Hannibal Square Heritage Center. For more information, call (407) 539-2680.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MASTERPIECES: SYMPHONIC SPIRITUALS

7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College, 1000 Holt Ave., Winter Park. Enjoy this performance by the Bach Festival Choir and Orchestra led by conductor John V. Sinclair. In collaboration with Bethune-Cookman University's Gospel Choir, with director Damon Dandridge. Coinciding with the 50th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., the program presents provocative and passionate works by three of the 20th century's most important African-American composers: William L. Dawson, William Grant Still and R. Nathaniel Dett. Tickets from \$25. For more information, call (407) 646-2182

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

GET YOUR JAZZ ON SPRING CONCERT

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, at the Alford Inn Courtyard Lawn, 300 E New England Ave., Winter Park. Come see a live jazz concert under the stars. Unlimited select wine, beer, spirits and seasonal blended cocktails will be available. Dinner will include



File photo

roasted chicken and award-winning roasted pig. Vegetarian selections will be available. Cost is \$54.84. For more information, call (407) 998-8090.

ONGOING

'NUNSENSE A-MEN!'

Running through Saturday, April 21, at the Winter Park Playhouse, 711 Orange Ave. Suite C, Winter Park. "Nonsense A-Men!" is the original Off-Broadway Nonsense musical with all of the characters being portrayed by male musical comedy performers. Think of it as "Mrs. Doubtfire enters the Convent." This hilarious show begins when the Little Sisters of Hoboken discover their cook, Sister Julia, Child of God, has accidentally poisoned 52 of the sisters and they are in dire need of funds for their burial. The sisters decide that the best way to raise

the money is to put on a variety show. For more information and showtimes, call (407) 645-0145 or visit winterparkplayhouse.org.

'WINTER PARK: THE WAR YEARS 1941-1945'

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays through April 28, at the Winter Park History Museum, 200 W. New England Ave., Winter Park. "Winter Park: The War Years 1941-1945, Home Front Life in an American Small Town" is an ongoing exhibit at the museum with a focus on life during World War II. For more information, call (407) 647-2330.

'THE DOMES OF THE YOSEMITE'

Through Sunday, July 8, at the Morse Museum, 445 N. Park Ave., Winter Park. "The Domes of the Yosemite," the largest existing painting by Albert Bierstadt (1830-1902), will be exhibited at

the Morse through a special loan from the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum in Vermont. The monumental painting, having just received conservation treatment in Miami, will be on view before returning to Vermont. The 1867 oil-on-canvas, almost 10 feet by 15 feet, has not been shown outside the Athenaeum since 1873.

CURATOR TOURS OF LOUIS COMFORT TIFFANY'S LAURELTON HALL

11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Morse Museum, 445 N. Park Ave., Winter Park. Learn more about Louis Comfort Tiffany's Long Island estate with a Morse curator. Space is limited and there are no advance reservations. Free with admission. (407) 645-5311.

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

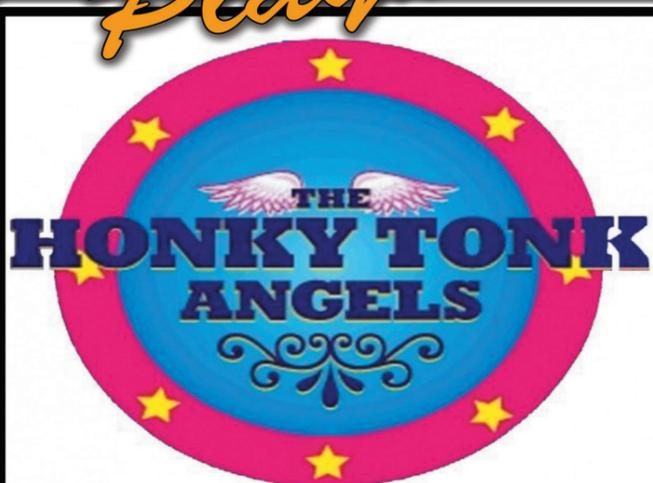
11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Morse Museum, 445 N. Park Ave., Winter Park. Learn more about the rich diversity of styles, especially in leaded-glass windows, that made up the visual environment of the late-19th century in Europe and America. Free with admission. (407) 645-5311.

GALLERY TALK ON CELEBRATING 75 YEARS — PATHWAYS OF AMERICAN ART AT THE MORSE MUSEUM

11 a.m. Fridays at the Morse Museum, 445 N. Park Ave., Winter Park. Learn about the more than 60 objects in the exhibition, which include paintings, pottery, art glass, and works on paper. Together the works reflect the range of the Morse's collection and the museum's values. Free with admission. (407) 645-5311.

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Masterpiece

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Winter Park has become the temporary destination for the painting following a nearly four-month restoration process at the ArtCare Conservation Studio in Miami — an undertaking that was financially supported by the Elizabeth Morse Genius Foundation in Winter Park. The perimeter of the canvas was repaired, distortions were flattened, and surface grime and old varnish were removed.

The move to Miami in October was the first time the painting had left its Vermont home since it was installed in 1873.

"It is a privilege to be able to present this masterpiece of a painting in Winter Park for our visitors," museum director of public affairs and publications Catherine Hinman said. "It has not been shown outside of St. Johnsbury for 145 years, and it will likely not travel again in our lifetime."

The painting was a commissioned work done by Bierstadt in 1867. Its creation was inspired by the West's raw and rugged beauty, based on sketches and photographs Bierstadt made while traveling through California's Yosemite Valley by stagecoach and horseback.

For many Americans, the painting that would stem from these images would be their first look at the wild soaring vistas of the western territories.

"Bierstadt was one of the most celebrated artists of his time, and this painting of Yosemite, his largest canvas at that time, became famous through published reviews," Hinman said. "When it went on a three-city tour in 1867, it served as an introduction to the beauty of the American West to the curious residents of the East. It's not only a work of art, it's a historical document."

The painting originally belonged to the American financier who commissioned the painting for \$25,000: LeGrand Lockwood, who planned to display the painting in his home in Norwalk, Connecticut.

After Lockwood died, the painting was auctioned and purchased by Horace Fairbanks in St. Johnsbury. Fairbanks sought to

give back to his community and founded the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum in 1871 to house a collection of books and artwork. He had "The Domes of the Yosemite" placed there roughly two years later.

There is also a Winter Park connection within the history of the storied painting. Charles Hosmer Morse, the industrialist and philanthropist for whom the Morse Museum is named, was born and raised in St. Johnsbury. Horace Fairbanks' brother, Franklin, was also a friend of Morse and an early investor in Winter Park real estate. Fairbanks Avenue is even named after Franklin.

"They all knew each other," Hinman said. "Horace Fairbanks, who bought this painting, was a little older than Charles and Franklin, but they had this sense that a community should have access to art, education and books."

Bierstadt's painting catches the eyes of visitors as soon as the step into the room at the Morse Museum. That was the case for visitor Margaret Donnelly, who had heard murmurs about the painting.

"It's just impressive; you can almost feel the water moving," Donnelly said.

Carmen Melian had come to the Morse Museum with her cousin Donnelly to see the comprehensive collection of works by Louis Comfort Tiffany, but had heard that they could not miss the Bierstadt.

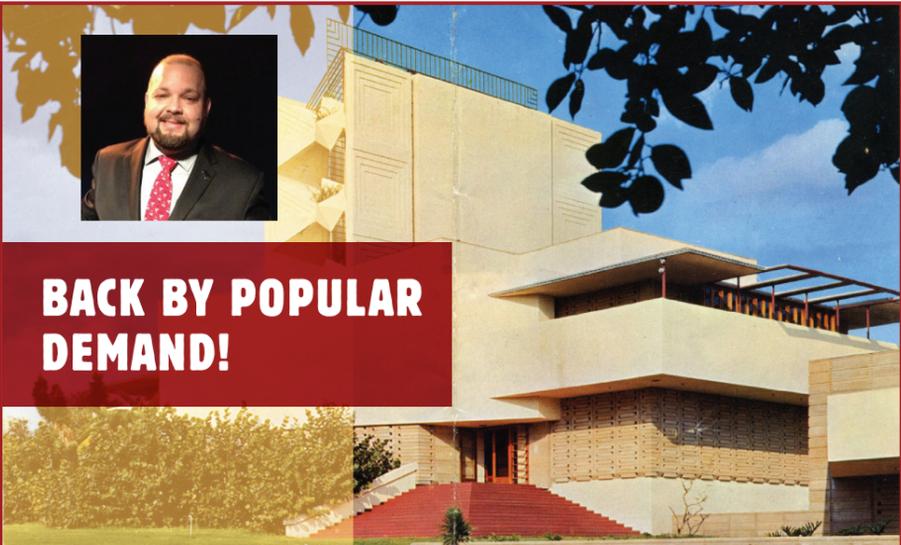
"A lot of these artists made their living on traveling paintings at the time, because there were no movies," Melian said. "They're sometimes better than the real thing, because it's a composite. ... You just go straight in. You sort of meander into the painting. The whole thing is very uplifting."

Hinman said one thing is for certain: You have to see "The Domes of the Yosemite" to believe it.

"Now the painting has been returned to its original glory by the expert conservation team in Miami, and visitors to the Morse are seeing the painting just as it was seen in 1867," Hinman said. "It is luminous and seductive. You have to see it to truly experience its impact. Pictures can't convey its emotion and drama."



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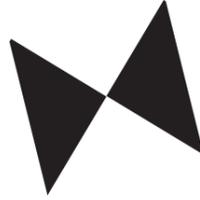


ALSO INSIDE:

Dommerich Elementary: Big Chief's Night Out Fundraiser. **10.**

American Heart Association: Orlando Heart Ball. **11.**

BLACK



TIE

ORANGEOBSERVER.COM

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 2018

Yeehaw Function

Cowboys and cowgirls alike flocked to the Rosen Shingle Creek for the American Cancer Society's 19th annual Orlando Cattle Baron's Ball Saturday, April 14.

The annual hoedown, which raised money for cancer awareness and research, featured a silent auction full of Southern gifts, live music and stilt-walking gunslingers. Guests garbed in Southern attire played cowboy games, picked up drinks and celebrated for a worthy cause.

—HARRY SAYER



Daniel Gutierrez, Tausha Daniels and Cathy Cabins checked out the silent auction items.



Joe Harris and Shannon McClain went all-in for the night.



Above: Mary Davis and Courtney Hazouri had a fun chat.

Left: Carlee Thomas, Kayode Alesh and Rachael Bacchus represented UCF.



Jay Hunt, U.S. Rep. Val Demings and Orange County mayoral candidate Jerry Demings met up before the doors opened.



Dan Diehl, Rachel Saunders and event chairman Tyler Kurau welcomed cowboys and cowgirls into the show.

ONLINE See more photos at OrangeObserver.com

Helping hands

The Orlando Outreachers, a volunteer organization, helps Orlando nonprofits in need.

HARRY SAYER
BLACK TIE REPORTER

It takes a lot of work and manpower for nonprofits to put on their charity events. Luckily, there's a group that likes to help with that.

"The more you give back, the better you feel," said Dan Eshak, president of the Orlando Outreachers. "We reach out to charities looking for volunteering opportunities."

The group, which started in 2015, comprises more than 40 committed Outreachers who help nonprofits raise funds, register arriving guests and keep things running smoothly, according to Vice President Arielle Brandt. The members come from a variety of backgrounds but share a sense of selflessness.

"We're a group of professionals; we work nine to five jobs," Brandt said. "But basically, all of us came home one day and said, 'We're not getting enough out of life' ... we have people from every walk of life. We have computer engineers, we have lawyers, we have two deejays and a girl (who is) a personal investigator."

She said over time, and especially in recent months, the group has become more popular and busier. What was once a smaller, more infrequent volunteer schedule has



Courtesy photos

blossomed into a busy, two-event-a-month operation. Although they have a committed team, there are 40 additional members who help when they can throughout the year and others who sometime pitch in from the group's Facebook page.

Rather than working exclusively with a nonprofit, the group votes to work with a number of organizations throughout the year and have more than 15 organizations — mostly across Orange County — with which they have chosen to work in 2018.

The Outreachers enjoy helping

Covenant House, which assists homeless and runaway teenagers. They have had a longstanding relationship with Maitland's New Hope for Kids nonprofit, which comforts grieving families and grants wishes for children with life-threatening illnesses, and will be helping the Art of the Vine gala run smoothly April 20. Several of the Outreachers have gone through the New Hope For Kids' bereavement program and comforted families that have lost a child or children that have lost a sibling.

For Eshak, an Outreachers-volunteer-turned-president, the Outreachers' unifying sense of charity arrived early. While he joined the group in December 2015 and became president in February 2018, his history of altruism began when he was a young man growing up in Egypt.

"It started with the loss of my mother when I was 17; she was very sick with cancer," Eshak said. "It was a changing point in my life, she was a very sacrificial person. I said, 'You know what? I'd like to do more than just have fun as a teenager.' I never regretted that decision."

Eshak traveled to villages where he helped build houses and gave people food and reading lessons. He moved to West Virginia when he was 23 and started educating fellow immigrants and helped ease them into their new communities.

The Outreachers prefer events that can develop emotional connections and lasting relationships with Orlando residents.

"When we get a volunteer opportunity, I want to know it's going to be working with an actual human being on a project," Brandt said. "That way we build those lasting relationships."

ORGANIZATIONS

These are the 18 groups the Outreachers will assist in 2018.

BASE CAMP

- Best Buddies
- CECO/Buddy Ball
- Children of incarcerated parents
- Covenant House
- Feeding Children Everywhere
- Give Hope Foundation
- Give Kids the World
- Harbor House
- Habitat for Humanity
- Make-A-Wish Foundation
- New Hope for Kids
- On the Edge Children Foundation
- Paws for a Cause
- Psychological service dogs
- Ronald McDonald House
- Special Olympics
- United Against Poverty

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Sam Snead's Oak Grill & Tavern
Francesco's Ristorante
Jewish Community Center of Greater Orlando
Maitland Public Library
New York Life – Alicia Gopi
Hunter Vision
ProSource Technology Solutions
Lake Mary Life Publishing
RDV Sportsplex
American Balloon Décor
Visiting Angels of Orlando/Winter Park
Chick-fil-A Maitland
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MORE INFORMATION AT WINTERPARK.ORG/YOUTH-LEADERS

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THE DOMES *of the* YOSEMITE

Through July 8, 2018

Newly conserved in Florida, Albert Bierstadt's monumental 1867 masterpiece of the Yosemite Valley is on view through a special loan from the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum in Vermont.

Free admission from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays through April 27.



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Dommerich Elementary's Big Chief's Night Out Fundraiser

The Dommerich Elementary PTA put on a tropical bash for its annual springtime fundraiser Thursday, April 5, at the Winter Park Farmers Market.

Titled "Big Chief's Night Out," the springtime event featured a "Havana Nights" theme, for which guests dressed in their most colorful attire for a night of drinks and dishes.

— HARRY SAYER



Above: The Big Chief's Night Out event committee worked hard to put on a show.



Left: Jennifer Behling and Kristin Osorio chatted on the porch.



Massie Wanzenberg, Lee Leerdam, Julie Andersson dressed colorfully.



Sonny's BBQ served up some tropical-style meals for the hungry guests.



Right: Allison Story and Kelly King turned heads.

ONLINE

See more photos at OrangeObserver.com

Crohn's disease & ulcerative colitis impact 1.6 million Americans.

It's time to **Take Steps.**

TAKE STEPS
CROHN'S & COLITIS FOUNDATION

Register and start fundraising today!



Saturday, April 28, 2018
Lake Lily Park, Maitland

9:30 a.m. - Festival
11:00 a.m. - Walk

A Decade of Difference

Celebrating its 10th Anniversary, Take Steps for Crohn's & Colitis is the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation's national walk and the largest event dedicated to finding cures for digestive diseases. Nearly 1.6 million American adults and children suffer from Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, life-changing digestive diseases. Help us celebrate our 10th Anniversary as we recognize everyone who strives every day to support the IBD community.

You can make a difference. When you walk, you'll help raise funds for cures!

Learn more: call Kim Teter at 813-693-2546 or email: kteter@crohnscolitisfoundation.org

Register Today!

www.cctakesteps.org/centralfl2018

Thank You to Our National Sponsor:



BLACK TIE

American Heart Association's 'Sea of Hearts' Orlando Heart Ball



Amelia Starcher and Kelli Thomas wore their best outfits for a fun night.

The American Heart Association hosted a successful event with its Orlando Health Ball Saturday, April 14, at the Loews Sapphire Falls Resort.

Titled "Sea of Hearts," the ball raised money to prevent cardiovascular diseases and strokes through a silent auction. Guests raised thousands of dollars before hitting the dance floor later in the night.

— HARRY SAYER



Camile Evans and Leticia Adams looked great.

Right: Jeff Saindon, Sonya Hester and David Parker dressed to impress.



Iram Hussein, Elaine Vivek and Nidhi Ashish turned heads at the gala.



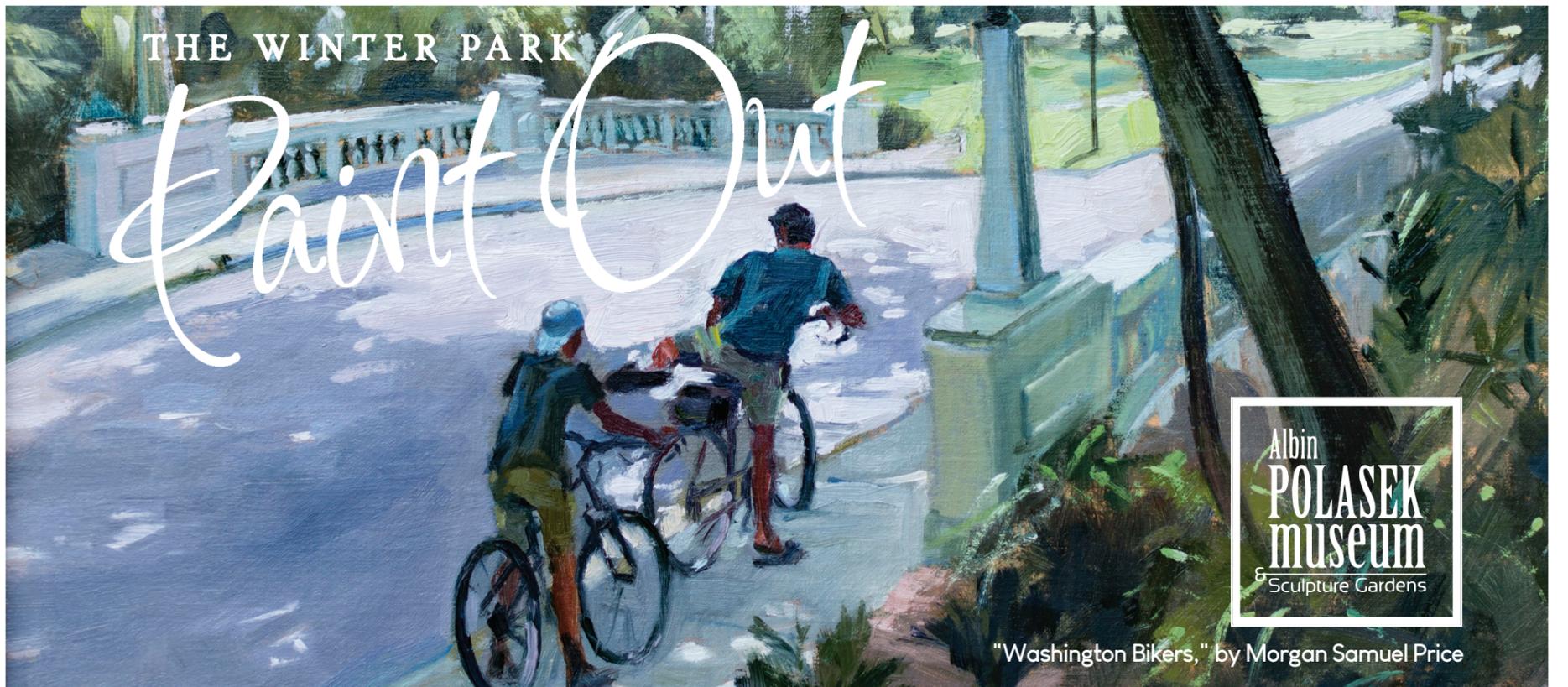
Event chair Waymon Armstrong and Mick Eolson had a great time together.



Kimberly Sutton and Annmarie Gallo had a fun conversation.



The 10th Annual



THE WINTER PARK

Paint Out

Albin
POLASEK
museum
& Sculpture Gardens

"Washington Bikers," by Morgan Samuel Price

APRIL 22 - 28, 2018

winterparkpaintout.org

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recreating iconic area scenes in acrylics,
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AN ARTS FOR ALL COMMUNITY!**

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Your gift to the 2018 *Collaborative Campaign for the Arts* helps support arts, science and history cultural providers in Central Florida!