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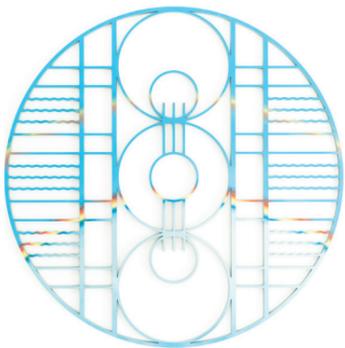
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Let the memory live again

Broadway classics inspire Movement Arts Dance and Aerial Studio's end-of-year recital. **SEE PAGE 4B.**



ARTS & CULTURE

ON DISPLAY

Rollins' Cornell Fine Arts Museum plans summer exhibits.

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Winter Park High seniors Maeve Billings, Sydney McEvilly and Megan Adams made some of their final memories together as high-schoolers at graduation.

FDOT, city considering changes to Orange Ave.

A stretch of Orange Avenue in Winter Park has experienced 11 crashes in two years.

TIM FREED
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Can more be done to make Orange Avenue safer?

That's the question the Florida Department of Transportation and the city of Winter Park are asking following an accident that killed two women on

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YOUR TOWN

CHAMBER TO HOST LEGISLATIVE BREAKFAST

The Winter Park Chamber of Commerce will be host an inaugural Legislative Breakfast from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 6, at the chamber office, 151 W. Lyman Ave., Winter Park.

The event will include a legislative panel recap and review of the 2018 session. Panel speakers include state representatives Bob Cortes and Mike Miller.

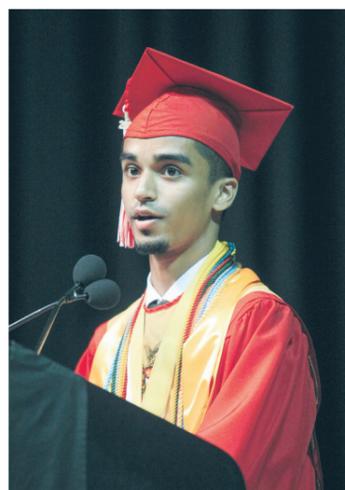
Pomp & circumstance

Winter Park, Orangewood Christian and Edgewater celebrate seniors.

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Orangewood Christian's Emily Gagnon and Dante Sandroni got a photo together.



Photos by Tim Freed and Troy Herring
Edgewater's salutatorian Anthony Das took a moment to praise his fellow graduates as he gave a speech during the ceremony.



SALUTE

Winter Park honors those who died at Memorial Day event.

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Arooga's opens near Winter Park

The sports grill and bar's new location is its first in Florida.

HARRY SAYER
BLACK TIE REPORTER

Attention sports fans: You now have a new local haunt.

Sports bar franchise Arooga's

opened its new location at 227 S. Semoran Blvd.

"It's a great suburb of Orlando," Arooga President and co-founder Gary Huether said. "That (Winter Park) location was very attractive,

there's a lot of hotels and traffic in front of us as well as the bonus of having Full Sail University in our parking lot."

Arooga's currently has locations in 17 states, but this new location is

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YOUR CALENDAR

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 2
SPLASH INTO SUMMER**

Noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Community Center Pool, 721 W. New England Ave., and the Cady Way Pool, 2529 Cady Way, in Winter Park. The Parks & Recreation Family Fun Program invites you to celebrate the start of summer and school being out. Games will be played, popsicles will be handed out, and music will jamming for this fun-filled event. From noon to 2 p.m. there will be games and popsicles at the Community Center Pool, and from 2 to 4 p.m., there will be games and popsicles at the Cady Way Pool. For more information, call (407) 599-3342.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 5
WOMEN'S GOLF DAY**

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, on Winter Park Golf Course, 761 Old England Ave., Winter Park. This will be a free golf day for women. The event will include ladies clinics for beginner, intermediate and advanced, along with free appetizers and free drinks. There will be prizes for longest drive, closest to the pin and raffles. For more information, call (407) 599-3342.

MAITLAND

**THURSDAY, JUNE 7
MARKETING COMMITTEE MEETING**

9 a.m. on Thursday, June 7, at the Maitland Area Chamber of Commerce office, 110 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Come out to this meeting that takes place on the first Thursday of every month. For more information, visit business.maitlandchamber.com or call (407) 644-0741.

Indiana couple relocates to open pet-supply franchise

Hugh and Chris Calvin run Winter Park's new Pet Supplies Plus store.

HARRY SAYER
BLACK TIE REPORTER

If you're looking for a new place for dog chow in Winter Park, an Indiana duo has just the store for you.

Hugh and Chris Calvin, a married couple hailing from Indiana, have been running a new Pet Supplies Plus store in the Grove at Winter Park since February.

It's been a long road to Hugh and Chris becoming franchisees of the pet-supply company. The duo spent years working in a couple of different industries.

"(My wife and I) both had careers," Hugh said. "I worked in the printing business, and my wife was in the travel industry, mostly in sales and (corporate) marketing. ... It got to the point where the printing business was downsizing considerably, and I certainly wasn't old enough to retire nor did we want to retire. But I didn't want to work for another model, I wanted to do something we could have fun with."

After looking at various franchises across the country, the duo landed on Pet Supplies Plus. The franchise was looking to put another location in Florida, but



Harry Sayer

Chris and Hugh Calvin both changed industries to become franchise owners with Pet Supplies Plus.

Hugh and Chris had a more specific idea in mind.

"We landed on Orlando and especially the Winter Park area more as a decision by us than by them," Hugh said. "It's a more comfortable area, we like it, we like the feel and the neighbor engagement. (My wife and I) sat out at the parking lot for over three hours and watched traffic ... it's a busy area."

Beyond some anxieties about leaving their families — the couple has grown children in Indiana — Hugh and Chris were excited to open the location last February. The shop sells the var-

Hugh calls a different approach. Many pet shops have the most popular items in the far back so customers will explore more and hopefully pick something else up. However, Pet Supplies Plus puts the top sellers at the front of the store. On top of the basic supplies, visitors also can take their pets in for a washing and grooming session in the back.

The couple split their responsibilities based on their individual strengths and weaknesses. Hugh said he prefers to handle the nuts-and-bolts elements of processing and controlling the operations, while Chris specializes in the human resources and marketing.

The new occupation is definitely a good time for his wife, Chris. When she wasn't working in sales and marketing, she was a vet technician — something she called her "fun job." On weekends, she would draw blood, give injections and assist in surgeries for people's pets. The couple has taken in pets of their own, typically more elderly dogs, for years.

"The pet has become more of a member of the family, we treat our pets differently," Hugh said. "They're no longer, at least I hope, what's chained out in the back of the house that we have as property; these pets are near and dear to us. People that come in here treat their pets every bit as good as they do their family members."

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'Their courage nerves a thousand living men'



Ann Hartle, Charles Haugabrooks and Peggy Hall met up after the service concluded.



Members of the Florida Reenactment Society dressed as Civil War soldiers as part of the presentation.

Right: Delaney Balakoff, 2, sat atop Grampa Ted Spontak's shoulders.

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Winter Park honored the country's fallen heroes in the military with its "We Remember Them" Memorial Day Service Monday, May 28.

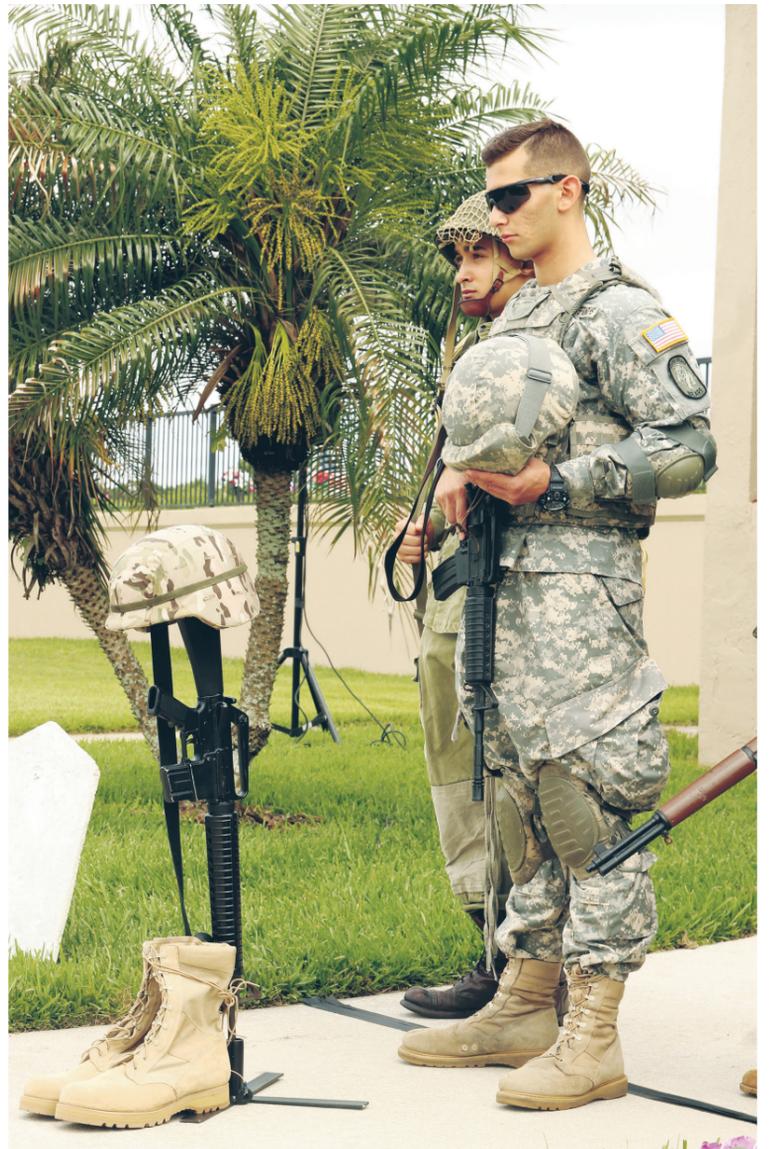
Numerous visitors and members of local veteran organizations gathered at Glen Haven Memorial Park for a service that included a presentation of colors, tributes to fallen soldiers, gold star families, Civil War reenactors and more.

Keynote speaker retired U.S. Marines Lt. Col. Scott Harris delivered a moving speech to the crowd.

— HARRY SAYER



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The service honored fallen soldiers.

Park Shore Townhomes ready for new residents

A community of 12 two-story townhomes has hit the market in Winter Park.

TIM FREED
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Winter Park has some new townhomes that are just now hitting the market — and they blend a coastal feel with a walkable urban location.

Osprey Custom Homes is completing construction on 12 two-story townhomes at the southeast corner of Michigan and Schultz avenues, just west of U.S. 17-92.

The townhomes are nearly ready for living — expected to be finished within the next 60 days, Osprey Custom Homes Vice President, contractor and builder Anthony Lightman said.

Despite Winter Park being landlocked in the middle of the Sunshine State, the new townhomes give the feeling of being just steps away from the coast.

The name of the community ties right in to that vibe, Light-



Park Shore hopes to give its residents that desired coastal atmosphere.

Courtesy

man said.

"It's called Park Shore, because we're doing coastal elevations and coastal finishes inside the home," Lightman said. "We're sticking with that coastal theme. It's very light — a lot of moldings, a lot of upgraded finishes. We have the smooth drywall ... there's also certified Florida Green (Coalition) construction, so it's a very clean build."

The 1,850-square-foot units cost about \$529,000. Each townhome is fitted with three bed-

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For more information about Park Shore Townhomes, visit orlandocustombuilder.com/park_shore_townhomes.php.

rooms, two-and-a-half bathrooms, a gourmet kitchen with Samsung appliances, a private courtyard with optional summer kitchen, easy-to-use technology for lighting and media, Anderson windows and sills, high ceilings,

an upstairs laundry room and a two-car garage.

There's plenty of open space for living and entertaining — an intentional choice by the builder.

"They're really nice floor plans — it's all top-of-the-line finishes," Lightman said.

The decision to go with a coastal theme for the townhomes came from a desire to set it apart from other projects in the area, he said, adding it was just a gut feeling.

"I just think it's really nice — everybody is doing that modern

(design), and I just wanted to be different," Lightman said. "Everybody likes coastal elevation, so I went with it."

Park Shore may not be sitting next to a lake or an ocean, but it does have one advantage when it comes to location: proximity to restaurants and shopping, Lightman said.

"I just want them to be happy homeowners and be happy living there," he said. "It's a good location — it's close to everything. You actually walk out your door, and you've got restaurants right there. Everything is walking distance, so you don't have to get in your car and drive. People that don't like commuting an hour, a half-hour or hopping on the highway to get somewhere. ... They don't have to do that. It's for people who like the urban style of living."

The location off U.S. 17-92 was a huge driver for Osprey Custom Homes building the project, Lightman said.

"Anything you read as far as what's trending right now and what's hot is urban infill property," he said.

Orange Avenue

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New Year's Eve.

The 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 on 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 in the crash.

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.

A collaborative study between the city and FDOT shortly after the accident revealed there have been 11 crashes in the past two years.

Today, the Florida Department of Transportation is conducting a corridor safety study on the stretch of Orange Avenue from Clay Street to U.S. 17-92. That study could lead to some potential changes, including restricting movements from side streets to right turn only during peak hours, "de-widening" the road and providing speed message signs.

"Our study will concentrate on determining if any changes are needed to improve pedestrian/bike safety through this corridor and if corridor traffic calming opportunities are warranted," Florida Department of Transportation Communications Specialist Jessica Ottaviano said. "Additionally, we want to take a close look at the Clay Avenue intersection to determine if any improvements are warranted for this signalized intersection."

The draft study should be available by the end of July, Ottaviano said.

In the meantime, Winter Park residents who live along Orange Avenue such as Brandon Colte Suggs continue to ask for assistance in making the road safer.

"I appreciate the commission's time in discussing the turn situation at Westchester, but there is a larger issue at play on Orange Avenue," Colte Suggs said at the May 14 City Commission meeting. "As someone who lives on that street and has to back onto Orange Avenue every day, it is a frightening experience, having to do that day-in and day-out. I know that I chose to live there, but that doesn't mean that I don't want my community and my road that I live on to be safe."

Colte Suggs also implored the city to investigate the road as a residential street, not a commercial road that would typically handle more traffic.

"Orange Avenue is a residential street," he said. "There are two dozen homes in this stretch of Orange Avenue, so I would suggest that when you are considering this, look at other residential roads when you finally come to your official recommendations. I've lived there since August, and there have been four accidents at that intersection (of Orange and Westchester avenues)."

Winter Park Director of Communications Clarissa Howard said staff also is formulating a potential recommendation for the City Commission. Because Orange Avenue is a state road, FDOT must approve any recommendations or changes being made to the street.

WINTER PARK: A safer city

The 2017 Uniform Crime Reports for Winter Park show a 8.1% drop in total index crime, including a 26.9% drop in burglaries.

TIM FREED
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The numbers are in, and they show that Winter Park was a safer city in 2017 than the year before.

Results from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's 2017 Uniform Crime Reports show Winter Park saw its total index crime drop by 8.1% in 2017. The same reports, released last month, showed violent crime saw a 12% decrease and property crime saw a 7.8% decrease.

One of the city's biggest concerns in 2016 was residential and commercial burglaries, which showed the biggest decrease of all in 2017 with a 26.9% drop.

"Obviously, I was pleased to see those numbers," Police Chief Michael Deal said. "The police department is not taking credit for this. As you well know, the crime goes up and goes down. The trend from 2013 and probably beyond has been every other year crime goes down. That means next year we might expect an increase — hopefully not, but that's very likely.

"However, with that being said, I think 2017 represented significant decrease as compared to previous years. I think 8.1% total index crime was the highest we've seen from a decrease standpoint in at least the last five years," he said.

One of Deal's biggest priorities when he was hired was to bring burglaries under control. Patrols were increased in specific areas, and the message was spread to residents and business owners to "see something, say something."

Deal said that push seems to

BY THE NUMBERS

CRIME VOLUME AND RATE IN WINTER PARK 2017

Measure	2016	2017	% Change
Total Index Crime	1,135	1,043	-8.1%
Total Violent Crime	100	88	-12%
Total Crime Rate	3,872.7	3,557.7	-7.7%
Violent Crime Rate	341.2	300.2	-12%
Property Crime Rate	3,531.5	3,257.5	-7.8%

OFFENSE TOTALS

Index Offenses	2016	2017	% Change
Murder	2	1	-50%
Rape	12	15	+25%
Robbery	21	18	-14.3%
Aggravated Assault	65	54	-16.9%
Burglary	216	158	-26.9%
Larceny	766	747	-2.5%
Motor Vehicle Theft	53	50	-5.7%

have paid off.

"When you have 175 to 200 burglaries a year — and you reduce them 26-27% — that's pretty significant," he said. "One of our initiatives was to really focus on those, to get people in neighborhoods and to patrol the commercial areas. We've made a number of arrests over the past couple years, and I really do believe our efforts did have a contribution to that decrease."

Looking forward, Deal said the department will continue with the same approach to try to keep crime down.

"We want to be more of a community-orientated police department," Deal said. "We want to be in the neighborhoods. We want our citizens to feel safe, and we know that when they see police cars, they feel safer. Even if crime goes up a little bit, they want to see marked police cars patrolling their streets and their

businesses. We'll continue that."

Another aspect of having a presence in the community is being more personable with residents, whether it's through social media or participation in community events. Doing that builds a sense of trust with residents, which is crucial, Winter Park Director of Communications Clarissa Howard said.

"When you see a police officer laughing and socializing with a crowd and people in the neighborhoods, that's an intentional effort that Chief Deal has done with his officers to make them more people, not just uniforms to protect you but people with hearts there to protect you too," Howard said.

"We also recognize that public trust is a big issue for law enforcement and government," Deal said. "If you want citizens and people to trust you, they've got to be able to relate to you somehow."



Harry Sayer

Arooga's features 44 beers on draft and more than 80 TVs for sports viewing.

Arooga's now open

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its first in Florida.

Huether spent his college days working in bars and restaurants. Eventually, he took over an out-of-business sports bar, which eventually led to him running the Arooga's chain. The franchise, which started in Pennsylvania, has been around for nearly 10 years.

The chain specializes in some classic American dishes — burgers, wings and the occasional salad. Huether takes pride in Arooga's "green" status — the franchise specializes in organic produce and home-raised pro-

tein. The grill/bar has 44 beers on draft and more than 80 TVs. The new spot can seat more than 200 people with an extra 70 outside. It has late hours as well — it often closes at 1 a.m.

The first 100 customers at Arooga's May 27 grand opening received 10 free chicken wings every week for a year, according to Winter Park General Manager John Eland.

Eland refers to the new spot as "A sports bar on steroids."

"We have award-winning chicken wings and chicken sauces," he said. "We've won five years in a row with the National Chicken Wing Association. ... We

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have such a vast menu that there's really something for everybody."

The eatery's new location in Winter Park has been a long time coming — eight months to be exact — and Eland is excited for the doors to finally be open. Eland, a Tampa-turned-Winter Park resident, has spent the last one-and-a-half months hiring new workers, many students from Central Florida's numerous colleges. He said the Winter Park Arooga's already has hired about 150 employees.

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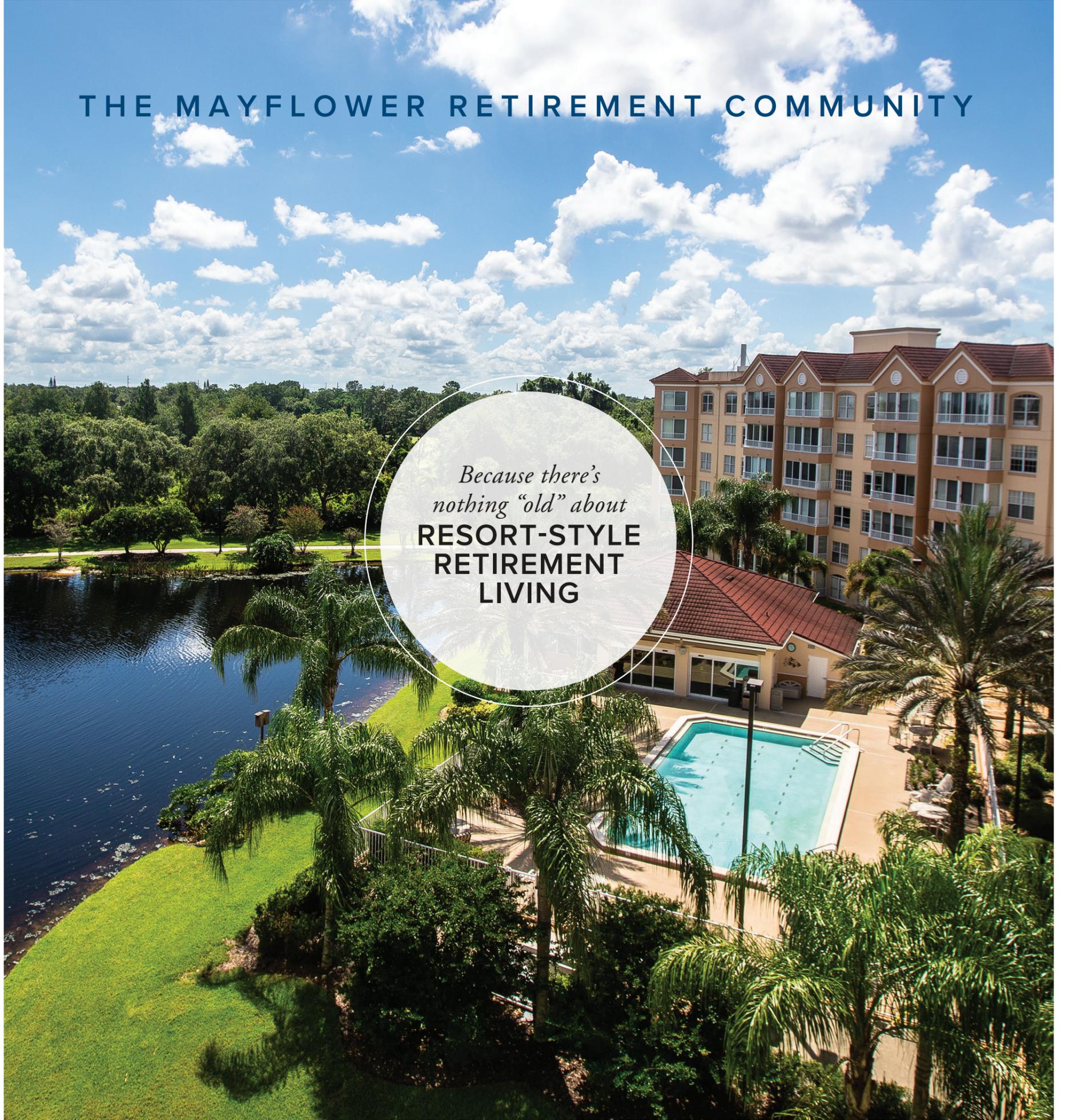
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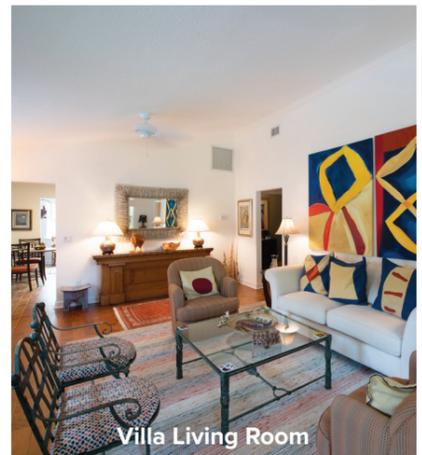


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Winter Park High School students were excited to walk the platform and receive their diplomas.



Jacob Wallace and Lola Berastegui posed for a photo together moments before graduation.

Wildcats walk

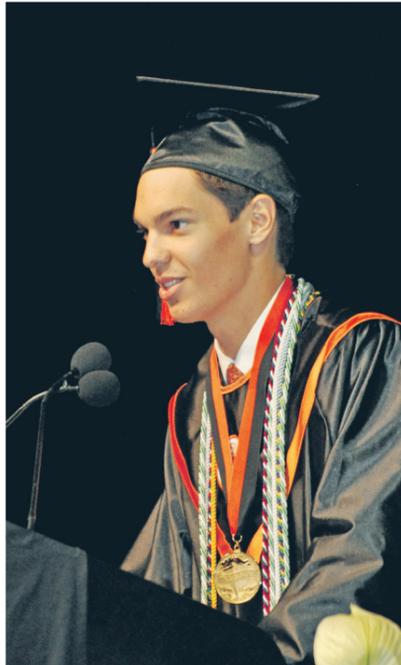
Members of Winter Park High's Class of 2018 said goodbye to their high-school days and hello to a bright future ahead of them at a graduation ceremony Tuesday, May 29, at the CFE Arena at the University of Central Florida campus.

The Class of 2018 showcased some impressive statistics — 86% of the students will be heading to a university or community college, earning a total of about \$24 million in scholarships.

— TIM FREED



Isabelle Dunnam and Nathan Lee were spotted at the ceremony.



Above: Valedictorian John Mazanec imparted some words to his fellow students before diplomas were presented.



Left: Rachel Loughman, Cameron Maxwell and Ciara Hannon were excited to walk at graduation together.



Valedictorian Edilka Gonzalez and teacher Julie Devoss got together for a quick photo.

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Orangewood Christian celebrates commencement

Tassels were turned and a new chapter began as 64 seniors at Orangewood Christian School participated in a graduation ceremony Thursday, May 24, at Northland Church.

The evening featured an emotional slideshow and music performances by Orangewood students.

—TIM FREED



Alex Rubio, Sydney Black, Drew Bane and Parker Penny gathered for a photo moments before the ceremony.



Courtney Harbin, Trent Hudson and Josh Hosier had a blast at graduation.



Cassidy Hamlin and Kerstin Denney were ready to walk at graduation.

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Above: Joy Zhuang, Jesse Vandestreek, Edison Wang and Christian Wood were four of the school's 64 graduating seniors.

Left: Ethan Evans, Christopher Francis and Matt Gallagher got together for a photo in the lobby before the ceremony.

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Three years ago, Georgia Ellison was facing the same prognosis that she has watched her mother suffer with for decades. The progressive osteopenia would someday develop into osteoporosis, bringing on devastating broken bones and pain.

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Medication to strengthen her bones never produced significant results, and after years of taking them, she decided to try a new course of action.

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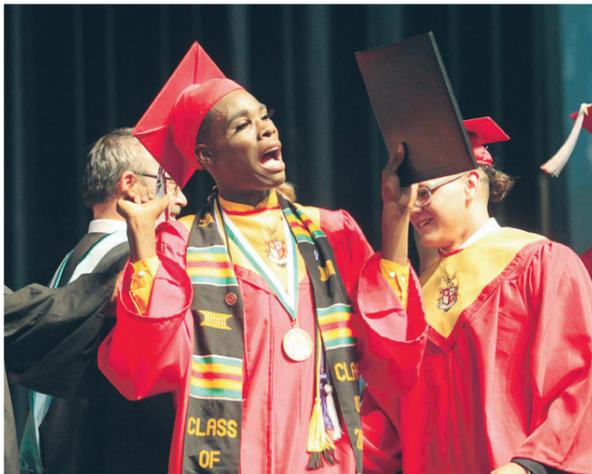
Valedictorian Kristen Scott gave an inspiring speech to the crowd.



OCPS Board Member, and Edgewater graduate, Nancy Robinson hugged students as they made their way across the stage during the school's graduation.



With big smiles, students waved to the crowd of parents and friends as they enjoyed every minute of graduation.



Michael Brown celebrated and danced his way across stage after receiving his diploma.

Family, friends and local dignitaries were on hand to celebrate the graduates of Edgewater High School during the graduation ceremony, held Thursday, May 25, at CFE Arena.

During the ceremony, a number of speakers discussed the great accomplishments of the 372 students in attendance — including salutatorian Anthony Das and valedictorian Kristen Scott.

Finally, one by one, graduating seniors made their way across the stage — receiving hugs and their diplomas before being sent off into the world.

— TROY HERRING



Students made their way down the floor as they took their seats during the 2018 Edgewater graduation ceremony.

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Sisters Mena and Janna Sadek sang a song representing Egypt.

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Attendees enjoyed fun activities such as playing Mexican instruments, practicing the Chinese alphabet and receiving henna tattoos before heading to the cafeteria for a multicultural art exhibition and chorus concert.

— DANIELLE HENDRIX

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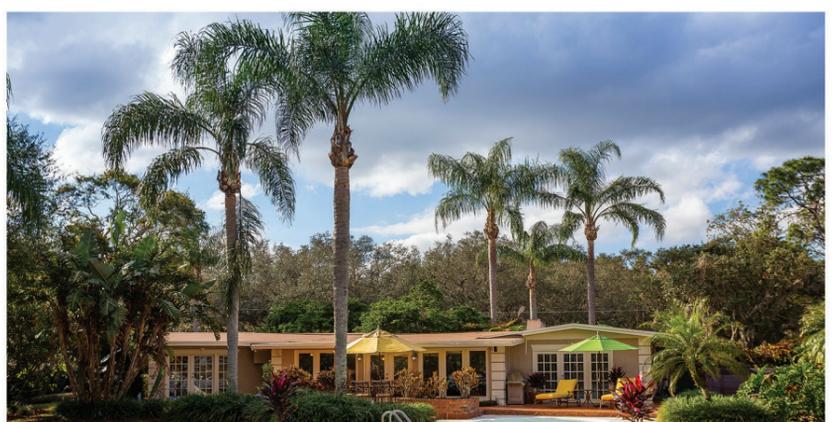
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Summer sampler

On the campus of Rollins College, the Cornell Fine Arts Museum has four different exhibits that aim to educate and entertain.



FORGING MODERN AMERICAN IDENTITIES: RECENT ACQUISITIONS

This show includes the most recent work attained as part of a gift from Rollins alumni Barbara and Theodore Alford.

Among the 15 different pieces, artists such as Leo Amino, George Morris and Ralston Crawford are on full display.

"In our very broad collection, there are still moments of gaps and new acquisitions that help to really fill in those gaps and tell a stronger narrative," Coulter said. "So the works that are in this exhibition feature early 20th-century abstraction, and within that represents a lot of diverse voices."

Of the artists included in this newest batch of works, Coulter said she was most excited about the gouache by African-American artist Jacob Lawrence.

"He is — in my opinion — one of the most important 20th-century artists, so that was a great addition," Coulter said. "We also have new works by Emory Douglas that show examples from his work with the Black Panther Party in the U.S."



TROY HERRING ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Although the arrival of summer generally means a quieting down at Rollins College, the Cornell Fine Arts Museum is just getting started.

Through Aug. 26, the museum is offering up four quality exhibits with work by artists from the past through the present as it seeks to offer intriguing shows to the Winter Park and Orlando areas.

Each year, the museum selects multiple shows to run throughout the summer, and 2018's selection is sure to bring in attention with its four new shows: Margaret Bourke-White's Different World; Forging Modern American Identities: Recent Acquisitions; Trong Gia Nguyen: My Myopia; and The Myers Legacy: Dutch and Flemish Paintings from the Collection.

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MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE'S DIFFERENT WORLD

Considered one of the most influential photographers in modern history, Margaret Bourke-White made a name for herself as a trailblazer for female photographers.

"We probably best know her as a photographer for Life magazine and her really striking photographs of the Soviet Union during the Five Year Plan or her work during World War II, but what a lot of people don't realize is that her career didn't stop there," said Elizabeth Coulter, a Dale Montgomery Fellow and part of the curatorial team at the museum. "She continued to explore the world and track these pivotal

moments around the globe — whether it was India, Pakistan, South Africa or Brazil.

"She had a wonderful eye for not only capturing the transformation of major political change but also giving a really intimate portrayal of people that were affected by those social and political shifts," she said.

The exhibit features 47 different photographs by Bourke-White — including works from the museum's permanent collection, as well as loans from private collections. The subject matter ranges from her work in Soviet Russia to the highly emotional photos captured at the liberation of the Buchenwald concentration camp.

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In Trong Gia Nguyen's My Myopia, the Vietnamese-American artist "seeks to disturb and reinvent traditional viewing experiences" with his series of windows that were inspired by his home country of Vietnam.

"This exhibition is exciting to me, because it's actually the first solo exhibition in a museum in the United States for this artist," Coulter said.

Although he was born in Saigon, Gia Nguyen studied art during his college years in Orlando before making his way back to his current home in Ho Chi Minh City.

Gia Nguyen's work consists of

window grates made from wood — instead of the usual metal — which are painted with different scenes of the Vietnamese landscape.

But Gia Nguyen doesn't leave it at just that. After painting his landscape, Gia Nguyen slowly chisels away at the thin wood to create intricate patterns that are seen in the window grates on homes in Ho Chi Minh City.

"It sort of reinvents the traditional viewing experience at the museum, and there is a familiarity to the windows but there is also something that is very intriguing," Coulter said. "And the way that they are displayed creates a really unique experience in a museum setting."

THE MYERS LEGACY: DUTCH AND FLEMISH PAINTINGS FROM THE COLLECTION

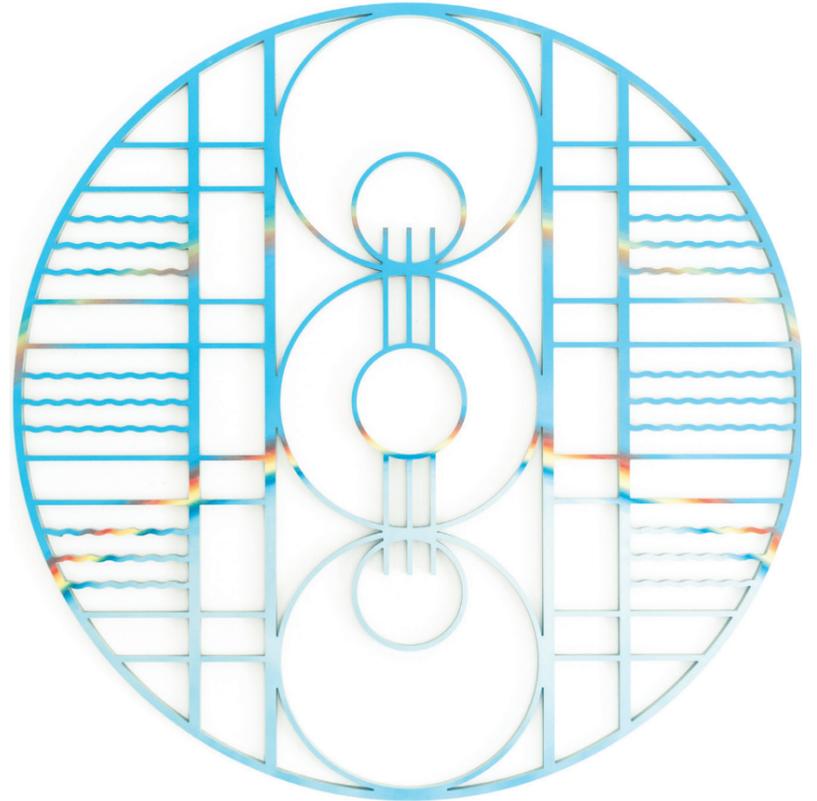
To go along with the newly acquired art found in the Forging Modern American Identities exhibit, the curatorial staff decided to pair it with some classical European art.

"We have this conversation between the old and new acquisitions," Coulter said. "The Myers Legacy includes works that have been in the collection for a long time, but we are very thankful to the family of John C. Myers Senior who contributed the old masters collection.

Really without it our collection wouldn't quite be the same.

"We are the only museum in the Orlando area that has such a rich collection of old masters paintings that people can see in person," she said. "It's nice to have those exhibitions side by side."

In the eight-piece Myers Legacy: Dutch and Flemish Paintings from the Collection, the museum showcases the works from the Dutch and Flemish Renaissance period of the 16th century. It includes a variety of landscapes, portraits and still lives by artists such as Pieter Cornelisz van Slingelandt.



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7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at Maitland Presbyterian Church, 341 N. Orlando Ave., Maitland. The Maitland Symphony Orchestra will perform Latin-themed music under direction of Conductor and

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TUESDAY, JUNE 5

AUDITIONS FOR FLORIDA FESTIVAL OF NEW MUSICALS

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, and Wednesday, June 6, at The Winter Park Playhouse, 711 Orange Ave., Suites B & C, Winter Park. Central Florida's only professional musical theater will hold auditions for the second annual Florida Festival of New Musicals. The festival has been created by the playhouse to advance and elevate the genre of musical theater by fostering the development of new musicals and the artistic growth of writers and composers. The four-day festival will showcase six brand new, never-before-produced musicals. One act of each musical will be fully read and sung concert-style, without staging, by varying casts of professional actors and musicians. Auditions are by appointment only. Call (407) 645-0145 to schedule an audition time. For the list of productions and the detailed cast/character breakdowns, visit winterparkplayhouse.org, click on "Get Involved" and "Auditions."



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FRIDAY, JUNE 8

BETTY FOX BAND

8 p.m. Friday, June 8, at Blue Bamboo Center for the Arts, 1905 Kentucky Ave., Winter Park. Fox returns to the Bamboo with her soulful, sultry, bluesy mix. With an extensive background in gospel and a lifelong passion for soul music, Fox has come a long way from her southern roots to headlining festivals and captivating thousands with her raw swagger and unwavering talent. Fox was the 2015 representative of the Suncoast Blues Society, an International Blues Challenge Finalist and two-time winner of Creative Loafing's Best of the Bay. The band has opened for artists such as Mavis Staples, Lucky Peterson, Jimmy Thackery, Marcia Ball, Southern Hospitality, and The Meter Men. Featuring Josh Nelms on guitar, Barry Williams on bass, and Tony Cintron on drums. Tickets are \$15. For more information, visit bluebamboocenter.com.

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'THE HONKY TONK ANGELS'

Through Sunday, June 10, at The Winter Park Playhouse, 711 Orange Ave., Suite C, Winter Park. A whimsical musical comedy by the creator of "Always," Patsy Cline. This production tells the story of three gutsy gals determined to better their lives and follow their dreams to Nashville. The score features more than 30 classic country tunes including "I'll Fly Away," "Stand by Your Man," "9 to 5," "Coal Miner's Daughter," "Ode to Billy Joe," "Rocky Top" and "I Will Always Love You." Cost is \$32 to \$42. For more information and show-times, call (407) 645-0145 or visit winterparkplayhouse.org.

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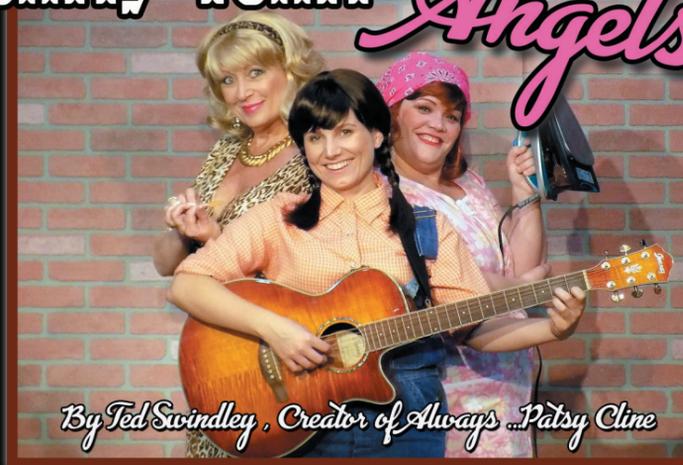
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Above: Gina and Ellixis Hatch participated in a special mother-daughter dance routine during the show.

Left: Kids danced to a song from the Broadway version of 'The Wizard of Oz.'



Above: The students of Movement Arts Dance Studio showcased their dancing, ballet and singing skills throughout the night.

Right: Dancers performed many Broadway hits during a two-and-one-half-hour show.

While the clouds and rain swept through College Park Sunday, May 20, Movement Arts Dance and Aerial Studio put on a show in the auditorium at Edgewater High School.

In "Broadway Alive," the studio put on a two-and-one-half hour, year-ending show that included 44 songs from a slew of Broadway plays such as "Cats," "School of Rock" and "West Side Story."

And because it was final show of the year, the program's seniors were honored with flowers and praise as their mothers joined them on stage.

— TROY HERRING



From muse to master

In her upcoming class, Adrienne Lee will explore the important role of women throughout art history.

TROY HERRING
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

History has never been kind to the women of the art world.

In a generally male-dominated realm, women often have been overshadowed and overlooked — often solely playing the role as an artist's muse.

With this struggle throughout art history in mind, freelance artist Adrienne Lee is looking to help right the ship her own way as she brings her upcoming class, "From Muse to Master: Celebrating Women Artists," to those at the Rollins Center for Lifelong Learning.

"In light of a lot of trends in pop culture — I try to stay on top of things like that, because I feel like that is a part of art history and that my goal is to really focus on how the past ties into the present," Lee said. "I really noticed that it was time to start highlighting a lot of women artists who are typically and unfortunately overlooked throughout art history.

"I teach a class also on Frida Kahlo, the artist from Mexico, and those are some of my most well-attended classes and lectures, so I thought I would do a bit more of highlighting women artists," she said.

Although this new class is only a month long — taking place every

Wednesday from June 6 through June 27 — there will be a lot of information packed into each one-and-a-half-hour session, Lee said.

The first session will start with the Middle Ages; the sessions continue to forward through the modern era. Lee said the research she performed for the series was fascinating.

"I found so many (artists) that I was like, 'Oh great, now I just have to pick a few that I really want to highlight and hope that it inspires people to keep researching and finding more and more of these amazing artists,'" Lee said. "I also tried to pick a few that people would recognize, and in our middle session where we talk about impressionism and modern art, we do talk about Mary Cassatt — a well-known female impressionist — and we talk about Georgia O'Keeffe a little bit.

"But we also try to tie it in with other information that people may not necessarily know — like in the modern art portion of this we talk about some famous men but also the talent that their wives had," she said. "They had their own art careers that were overshadowed by the large personalities of their husbands."

Although Lee is a practicing artist in Central Florida, she graduated with a degree in art history from Florida State University and works as a freelance art historian — researching and giving lectures



Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art

"Lydia Crotchet in the Garden at Marly," by Mary Cassatt.

throughout the area that focuses on art and art history.

Although Lee does lectures on many different topics relating to art history, she really enjoys sharing and educating people on the importance of women in art. It was after one of her lectures when an attendee mentioned that she would be a good fit at the Rollins Center for Lifelong Learning.

The center, which offers a number of courses and certification programs designed for adults age 50 and older, offered Lee a chance to teach a spring class on Kahlo.

"So far I'm loving it, and anyone associated with it has been so helpful and nice," Lee said. "Their kindness is really touching and helpful, because it makes you feel like you're a part of this amazing program. I'm hoping to just keep

FROM MUSE TO MASTER: CELEBRATING WOMEN ARTISTS

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WHERE: Rollins Center for Lifelong Learning, 1000 Holt Ave., Winter Park

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going."

Lee said she also hopes to schedule some more classes going forward, though right now she is incredibly excited for June's class.

"My first hope is that they have a whole new appreciation for art in general," Lee said. "I want people to think that art is always around them at all times — in pop culture, on social media, whatever it is, art is around you all the time.

"I also hope that with Muse to Masters that people start seeking out women artists deliberately," she said. "There are always more, and you might connect with somebody that you discover on your own and that's what I always want people to do — keep looking, keep researching."

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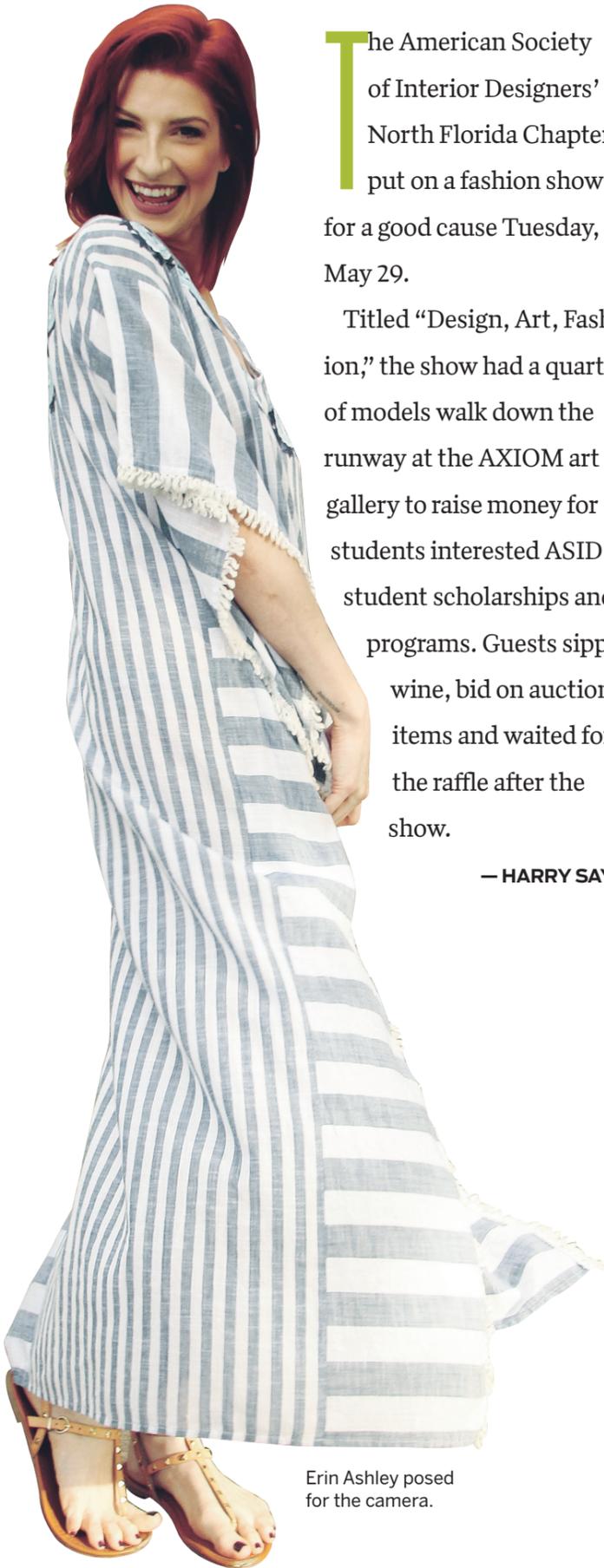
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The American Society of Interior Designers' North Florida Chapter put on a fashion show for a good cause Tuesday, May 29.

Titled "Design, Art, Fashion," the show had a quartet of models walk down the runway at the AXIOM art gallery to raise money for students interested ASID's student scholarships and programs. Guests sipped wine, bid on auction items and waited for the raffle after the show.

— HARRY SAYER

Erin Ashley posed for the camera.



Clockwise from above:

Megan Meehan wore a colorful hat.

Kelly Greenwood carried a stylish bag.

Amanda Fiorelli was all smiles.



ASID board member Ariel Cox, school member Natalie Pastor and ASID board member Mary Franks had a lovely time.

BLACK TIE ▶ The ultimate assist

Former Orlando Magic General Manager John Gabriel has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for Parkinson's disease research.

HARRY SAYER
BLACK TIE REPORTER

John Gabriel says he isn't much of a night owl — sleeping is often the only time his body stops shaking.

"You get fatigued," Gabriel said. "If I told you that you gotta shake your leg and your arm the whole day, and you can't stop, it has its way of wearing on you."

Gabriel is the former general manager for the Orlando Magic and has spent more than 35 years working in the basketball industry. He's worked with the Philadelphia 76ers, the Portland Trail Blazers, the New York Knicks and helped the Magic reach the NBA finals during his decade-plus spent with the team.

But the Winter Park resident has spent the last six years doing something else as well — living with Parkinson's disease.

"I was in my third year (with the New York Knicks) and was home in the offseason and noticed my ring finger quiver, but didn't think anything of it," Gabriel said. "That led to additional symptoms. But like everyone who goes through it, you realize you're not alone.... You let people know. You start with your

family and then you're immediate friends. I found I could continue to work part-time."

Gabriel has significant body tremors, particularly on his left side. He said his metabolism and digestion has slowed, and he rests frequently throughout the day to compensate. He takes medicine every three-and-a-half hours, although it loses effectiveness as the day goes on. Dystonia, a side effect from the medication, causes Gabriel to sway uncontrollably.

Gabriel said he relies on a community of friends and family he has cultivated over the years, including Anissa Mitchell, Alex Martins, Jeff Weltman, John Hammond and Brian Grant. He recently returned to the Orlando Magic as an executive adviser, a position he said suits both his schedule and his condition.

"I don't have to rebound basketballs for guys practicing jump shots or guard guys," he said. "But hopefully, I bring something in an intellectual property, my experiences and wisdom to the table from being in the league 35 years."

He's using those same connections to help others living with his disease. Gabriel is a board mem-



John Gabriel has lived with Parkinson's Disease for almost seven years.

Harry Sayer

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ber and "ambassador" for the Parkinson's Association of Central Florida, a group dedicated to raising funds for Parkinson's research. The board, comprising about 10 people closely familiar with Parkinson's either by family or personally, is a smaller affair than groups such as the National Parkinson's Association. But Gabriel prefers that — he's close with many of them. Marti Miller, president of PACF and whose husband has Parkin-

son's, is Gabriel's neighbor.

"One prerequisite (for Parkinson's Association of Central Florida) is that they have an association — no matter how far removed in their life — to someone with PD," Gabriel said. "We have a lawyer, a financial adviser, people (who) work along with Florida Hospital. And a good thing is that the lion's share of the money we raise stays in Central Florida."

Recently, Gabriel presented PACF with a \$250,000 check — an amount generated largely through the group's Walk for Parkinson's fundraiser — which was then gifted to the Florida Hospital. The event, held in Altamonte Spring's Crane's Roost Park in April, raised more than \$100,000 for the cause. Another walk is scheduled for April 2019.

Gabriel stays active to keep his body in condition and makes sure to either work out or run throughout the week. An avid

runner before his diagnosis, Gabriel slowly made his way back to running three miles at the time. He's excited for next year's Parkinson's Walk and to continue helping people in his community.

"It may be the beauty of certain ailments and diseases, particularly those that aren't immediately life-threatening is that you don't really remember that it was any different (before)," Gabriel said. "You're not alone. There's people going through the same thing, through other movement disorders. ... As it is in life, you really don't enjoy something to its fullest until you can share it. To be able to share my time and utilize whatever platform I still have with the team recognition... people think it's closed doors, but it's really opened up new ones and new opportunities."

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Problem-solvers

Avani Desai and Leslie Hartog are co-chairs of local giving circle 100 Women Strong, a Central Florida Foundation initiative.

DANIELLE HENDRIX
BLACK TIE EDITOR

“Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much.”

Helen Keller’s dream for humanity is the guiding principle of 100 Women Strong, a giving circle at the Central Florida Foundation. And at the helm of the circle are two Windermere residents: Avani Desai and Leslie Hartog.

Giving circles differ from the fundraising methods of many nonprofits in that the funds come from the circle members themselves. Each member of 100 Women Strong contributes \$1,100 annually, and together, they research local source problems and devise a plan to solve them.

The goal is to find the root cause of problems local women and children are dealing with and then focus on a lasting solution. Rather than throwing money at a symptom, Hartog said, the women in the giving circle put their heads together to analyze the best possible solution.

“We vote on our area of focus and then have a research team and a grants team do the research on the root cause and the project we want to support,” said Hartog, 100 Women Strong’s co-chair. “We work with experts in the community and different nonprofits. ... We’re about collaborating with the community, working with the experts and figuring out, ‘How do we fix it?’”

Hartog got involved with 100 Women Strong about two-and-a-half years ago and met her co-chair, Desai, when she joined shortly after. Hartog is the co-founder and CEO of Community Seal, and Desai is the president at Schulman & Company.

“We’re both fairly new to the organization, but when we joined the woman who had started it

... had moved away from Central Florida and after that the membership had waned, so they were down to about 17 members when I joined,” Hartog said. “We got ourselves organized when I joined and Avani became my co-chair after she joined and we started doing some recruiting. Our goal is to get back up to 100 women, and we’re about up to 70. We’ve been doing a lot of growing and making sure that we have things for everyone — networking events, our award ceremonies, several teams people can join — but at our core we look for source problems in the community.”

CIRCLE OF SECURITY

For the last two years, 100 Women Strong has focused its efforts on early-childhood education. The project — Circle of Security — focuses on positively affecting the social and emotional development of children ages 3 to 5 who live in or come from high-risk situations.

One of the statistics that drove the group to focus on this was when it found out how many children are being expelled from preschool, Hartog said. In high-trauma areas the preschool expulsion rate is actually higher than in middle and high



Courtesy photo

Windermere residents Leslie Hartog, left, and Avani Desai are co-chairs of the Central Florida Foundation giving circle 100 Women Strong.

schools. Additionally, according to the Early Learning Coalition in Orange County, 45% of local children are not socially or emotionally ready for kindergarten.

“It’s really just how they deal with stress, and how they interact with their peers and adults in their lives is not healthy and

certainly not preparing them for kindergarten,” she said. “That affects their reading scores (and eventually) graduation rates. We focused on private preschools in the Pine Hills area, because it’s considered a high-trauma area. Kids who have been through trauma, it’s difficult for them to

be emotionally ready for school.”

The project focuses on building relationships so that a child in a teacher’s care will feel safe and secure to explore and come ready to learn. It revolves around finding the root cause of negative behavior — what the child’s needs are and how they can be met.

“The teachers have a better way of understanding the children and their needs and why they’re behaving the way they are,” Hartog said. “The environment these kids grow up in is not a very safe and secure one, so learning their ABCs is the last thing on their mind.”

PERFECT PARTNERS

As a whole, 100 Women Strong is always looking for and researching ways to help the community. Grants are awarded based on the members voting on the projects they feel are most pressing.

For Hartog and Desai, being co-chairs and keeping the circle going has been one of the most rewarding experiences. Their skill sets balance each other perfectly. While Hartog said she is more about structure and meeting the needs of the circle’s members, Desai is connected in the community and has a knack for social media, outreach and networking.

“It’s been terrific because we live close to each other, work well together and have developed a respect and friendship out of it as well,” Hartog said. “The whole leadership team has really rolled up their sleeves and jumped in and we’ve been thrilled and honored at how far we’ve come in the last year.”

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We’re about collaborating with the community, working with the experts and figuring out,

‘How do we fix it?’”

— Leslie Hartog

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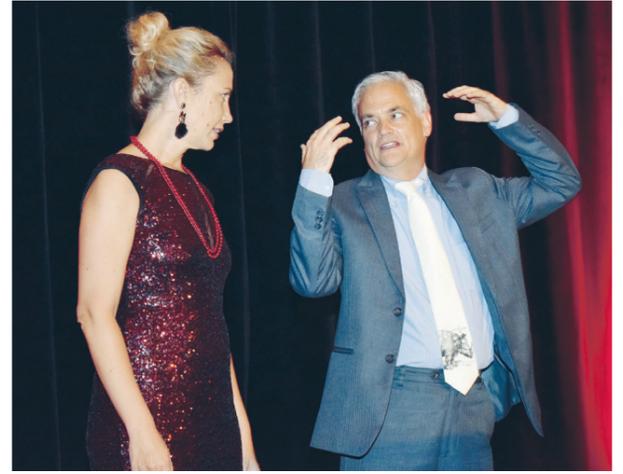


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Pediatric Congenital Heart Association's Congenital Heart Gala Orlando 2018



Some attendees were asked to take the stage for an intense game of heads or tails as part of the evening's fun activities.

Left: Jenna DeGuissepe, James Frost, Emersynn Frost, Cindy Harding, Alexandra Frost and Richard Harding attended as a family.



Amy Basken, Jessica Chenevert, Jennifer and David Kasnic and Melissa Radandt were all smiles.

Congenital heart disease is the most common birth defect, yet there isn't a lot of awareness surrounding it. This is where the Pediatric Congenital Heart Association comes in.

The Orlando branch held its Congenital Heart Gala Saturday, May 12, at the Waldorf Astoria. The evening included silent and live auctions, dinner, stories from pediatric CHD patients and their families and awards.

By the end of the night, attendees had raised \$100,000 for PCHA.

— DANIELLE HENDRIX



Dr. Nykanen Iguina talked about her son, Lucas, who has CHD.

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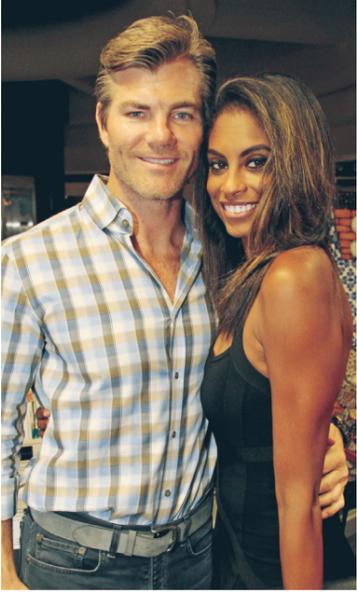
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Held by the Franklin's Friends nonprofit, the event raised money for local animal organizations through a silent auction, a private art sale and more.

— HARRY SAYER



Tony and Nicole Capitano dressed elegantly.



Sheila and Andrew Grindle sipped drinks with Katy Ann Beerbower.



Right: Kim Peters and Karen Gorczyca dressed up elegantly for the nighttime event.

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