

2019

winter park update

september thru november



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vision

Winter Park is the city of arts and culture, cherishing its traditional scale and charm while building a healthy and sustainable future for all generations.



WP9 improvements “staying on course”

As many of us work to improve our golf game, the city has also been working hard to improve your golf course. Since the \$1.2 million course renovation in 2016, we continue our commitment to providing upgrades and improvements for the WP9 to remain one of the best 9-hole courses in the country. Now, as fall approaches with cooler Florida weather on the way, there is no better time to come out and enjoy all that has been done at your very own WP9.

In 2018, the city renovated the parking area with the installation of brick pavers, synonymous with much of the downtown Winter Park area. This



project resulted in 21 new parking spots. The second phase of the parking lot renovation occurred this past summer continuing the brick pavers and adding yet another five parking spaces for our WP9 guests and golfers.

2019 began with a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Charles H. Morse Park Moonlight Garden. The park, which is adjacent to the course, was freshly landscaped and fragrant



mayor's message

evening-blooming plantings were placed along a meandering walkway which shimmers and glows under the moonlight. The walkway runs all the way from the park entrance at Interlachen Avenue to the historic Casa Feliz at the west end of the parking area.

The second phase of this beautiful garden walkway will be installed this September. It will circle around Casa Feliz and connect to Park Avenue only after

passing by the newly designed, larger putting course called “The Back 9.”

During the past year, the actual golf course received additional improvements to enhance the 2016 renovation, including new bunkers and tee boxes.

The pro shop will be introducing new WP9 apparel this fall, and the historic Winter Park Country Club is always ready to host your next office outing or holiday party. Keep us in mind for the perfect place to host your event or purchase amazing WP9 gifts for your family and friends this holiday season.

For more information on the historic Winter Park Golf Course or Country Club, please visit cityofwinterpark.org/golf.

Sincerely,

Mayor Steve Leary



2020 Fiscal Year Budget

One of the most important policy decisions of the City Commission each year is the adoption of the annual budget and five-year capital improvement plan. Even though it goes largely unnoticed by most people, the adopted budget plays an important role in the quality of life enjoyed by the residents, businesses and guests of our community.

If you are not an accounting aficionado like me, you probably find budgets boring. So, this article is broken into two parts: the highlights for normal people and more extensive details for the financial nerds amongst us.

Proposed Budget Highlights:

- Proposed millage rate (tax rate) of 4.0923 mills
[same rate that has been used for the last 11 years and is the lowest operating millage rate of any major municipality in Orange County]
- City-wide budget is \$176.5 million
- Includes an approximate 1% increase in electric rates and a 2.36% increase in water and sewer rates
- Includes funding for police body cameras
- Includes parking improvements adjacent to Martin Luther King, Jr. Park
- Includes funding to plant over 600 right of way and park trees
- Expands funding to underground electric lines keeping the utility on pace to have the entire system underground by the end of 2026
- Includes funding to upgrade Phelps Park and other community parks
- Expands funding for signalization, parking and pedestrian connectivity, as well as adds a transportation planner position to assist in these efforts

Public Hearings on the proposed budget are scheduled for [Monday, September 9 and 23, at approximately 5 p.m.](#) in City Hall Commission Chambers located at 401 S. Park Ave. We encourage you to attend and share comments about the proposed budget and millage rates before final adoption.

Now if you REALLY enjoy budget details, continue reading.

Proposed General Fund Budget

The proposed General Fund budget totals \$60.5 million. Operating costs, which include contracted services, increased 3.3%. Some of the more significant increases in this area include: expanded contractual services for mowing crews (\$145,000),

inflation on the solid waste contract with Waste Pro® (\$202,000), and software maintenance agreements in Information Technology (IT). Transfers to capital projects increased by \$174,000 and payments to the Community Redevelopment Agency for its share of tax increment financing revenue increased by \$370,000. Lastly, the contingency budget was increased by \$223,000 to further progress towards the city's fund balance goal.

Winter Park's millage rate has remained the same for the past 11 years, and continues to keep Winter Park property tax rates at one of the lowest levels in Orange County. The General Fund accounts for most activities typically associated with city

government such as general administration, streets, garbage collection, police, fire and parks & recreation.

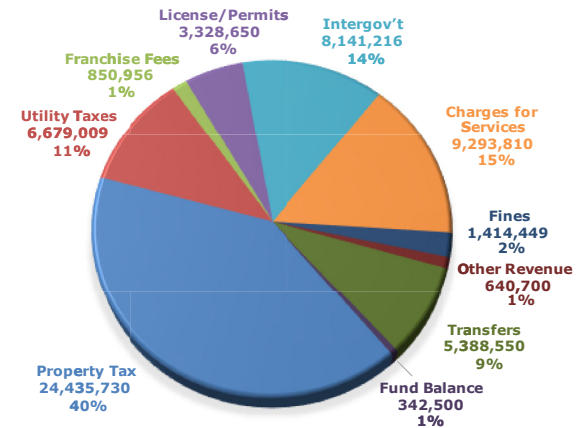
The pie chart above provides a breakdown of where the money comes from for General Fund operations.

Most people do not realize that property taxes make up 40% (\$24.4 million) of the General Fund budget which is not even enough to cover the over \$28.7 million needed to provide public safety (police and fire) services.

The Fiscal Year (FY) 2020 proposed budget meets the following goals:

- » Continues to work toward achieving 30% reserves in the General Fund by allocating over \$931,000 in funding reserve increases
- » Maintains the current operating millage rate of 4.0923 which has been the city's rate for the last 11 years
- » Utilizes an organizational support funding formula based upon 1/4 of 1% of gross revenues in the General Fund, water & wastewater utility, and electric utility. This generates over \$350,000 annually for non-profit partners in the city
- » Maintains a minimum of 45 days working capital in electric utility and water & wastewater utilities
- » Maintains or expands current levels of service

**General Fund Revenues
FY 2020**



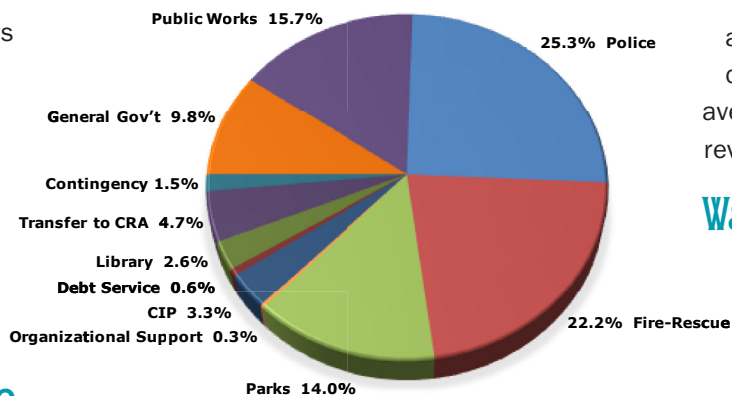
city manager's
report

- » Provides a performance-based pay raise for employees, maintaining a program that keeps pay within the top 35% and benefits within the top 50% of municipalities approved for benchmarking

The proposed budget meets each of these goals with reserves increasing to \$15 million by the end of the budget year, or 26% of budgeted expenditures.

The pie chart to the right shows the percentage of dollars in the proposed budget to provide services to our residents. As demonstrated in the chart to the right, almost half of the General Fund budget is dedicated to public safety (police and fire) services.

General Fund Expenses FY 2020



Tentative millage rate

At the July 22 City Commission meeting, a tentative millage cap of 4.0923 was adopted. This is the rate that was used to project the property taxes on the notice you received in August from the Orange County Property Appraiser. This is a tentative rate and may be reduced but not increased. The city has kept its proposed operating millage rate at the same level now for the last 11 years. Due to the continued recovery in the housing market property owners will likely see an increase in their property tax bill due to the increase in the value of their properties as assessed by the Orange County Property Appraiser's office. Of those property taxes paid, the majority (72.7%) do not support the city services proposed in the budget.

- 24.7% —> city services
- 26.8% —> Orange County
- 44.1% —> Orange County Public Schools
- 2.9% —> voted debt service
[includes funding for the construction of the new library & events center]
- 1.5% —> St. John's River Water Management

Electric Fund

Following a competitive negotiation this past year, the city entered into new bulk power agreements. This helped the city lock in savings for its customers for the next several years. These savings and a small adjustment of the electric rates will be used to expand the process of undergrounding overhead power lines, acquire a new substation transformer (\$1,000,000), and improve the electric fund's cash position.

The proposed rate adjustment will increase most customer bills by about 1%. As of June 30, 2019, Winter Park's electric rates for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh per month were \$113.07 as compared to the average for all Florida municipal electric utilities of \$113.02. Total electric rate revenues for FY 2020 are projected to be \$46.8 million.

Water & Wastewater Fund

Effective October 1, 2019 water and wastewater rates will be increased by 2.36%. The Florida Public Service Commission (FPSC) publishes a Price Index each year for water and wastewater utilities it regulates. Although Winter Park is not regulated by the FPSC, it uses the Price Index as the basis for its rate adjustments. Average annual price index increases for the past five years have been 1.70%. Overall, water and wastewater rate revenues are projected to be \$31 million for FY 2020.

This is a brief overview of the proposed annual budget for next fiscal year. If you would like more information on the city's budget or budget process, please plan on attending the two budget hearings [Monday, September 9 and 23, at approximately 5 p.m.](#), in City Hall Commission Chambers located at 401 S. Park Ave. More extensive information regarding the city's proposed Fiscal Year 2019-2020 budget including program budgets for each function of the city, a five-year capital improvement plan, and 10-year proformas for all major funds, is available on the city's website at cityofwinterpark.org under [Quick Info > Budget Information](#).

Sincerely,

Randy B. Knight, City Manager



City Hall will be closed
in observance of Labor Day

Monday
09.02.19

There will be no Waste Pro® household garbage, yard trash or recycling services. All pickup services will resume on the next regularly scheduled collection day.

Have a safe & enjoyable holiday!

Farewell & welcome

After 19 years of dedicated service, Friday, September 6, marks the official retirement date for Cindy Bonham, Winter Park's city clerk. Since she became city clerk in 2000, Cindy has worked with six mayors and two city managers, but now in her retirement, her new bosses will be her two identical twin grandsons. Although she may miss Winter Park City Commission meetings and municipal elections, Cindy is excited to spend more time with her daughter and grandchildren. We wish her well in her retirement and her loyal service will be missed.

On July 22, the City Commission unanimously confirmed the appointment of Rene Cranis as Winter Park's new city clerk. She officially began her new role in August. Rene is no stranger to the city as she has been working for the City of Winter Park since 1994 serving in a variety of positions from deputy city clerk, to senior staff assistant, to her most recent position as the city's human resources generalist. Prior to her work in Winter Park, Rene served as the deputy city clerk for the City of Altamonte Springs.

In her new role, Rene will serve as custodian of all city records and ensure retention/destruction of records according to state laws. As city clerk, she is responsible to ensure the city's election procedures are conducted in accordance with federal regulations, state statutes and city code and will work with citizens who are interested in running for office. Residents will also closely interact with Rene as she responds to citizens' request for information, fills public records requests, and coordinates items for City Commission meetings and other city boards.

Rene is excited about serving the city in this capacity and celebrates her new position with her husband, five children and five grandchildren. Welcome to the city clerk's seat!



Electric undergrounding efforts



The city's Electric Utility Department is on target to meet its goal of undergrounding all overhead power lines in the city by 2026. It continues to exceed its standard of undergrounding five miles of overhead lines per year while continuing to work on large reliability projects. Since November 2018, there has been construction activity along the south side of Fairbanks Avenue from Harper Street to Interstate 4. This is due to Duke Energy and the city's efforts to convert the existing overhead power lines, cable and telephone lines to underground. This large project, funded by a grant from the Florida Department of Transportation, is expected to be completed by early/mid-

2020 and will not only protect the system from outdoor elements, but will also greatly improve the aesthetics of one of the main gateways into the city.

questions about installation of the underground transmission lines:

duke-energy.com/Fairbanks
FLTransmissionEnhancements@duke-energy.com
877-840-0101

general info about the improvements:

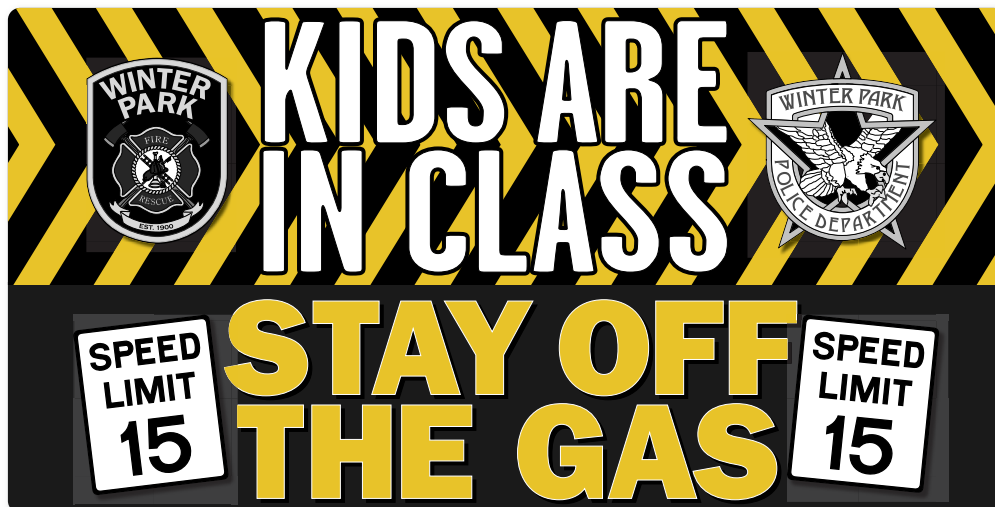
cityofwinterpark.org/Fairbanks
fairbanks@cityofwinterpark.org
407-643-1655



As the electric crews work on these larger projects, they are also continuing their undergrounding efforts in the neighborhoods. Most recently, the city has completed undergrounding in the Orwin Manor area, along Cady Way Trail, and within the northwest quadrant of CRA District. All of these efforts are funded by the electric rates, not taxes. Municipal ownership of the electric system allows the city to put all of its electric revenues directly back into the system to improve reliability and minimize outages. To see when individual homes and neighborhoods are scheduled for undergrounding, please visit cityofwinterpark.org/electricmaps.

More parking

The [Ollie Avenue Parking Garage](#) is now open. The garage increases parking options for housing on Rollins' campus, will relieve parking pressure at the SunTrust® Garage, and support the growth of The Alford Inn, as well as other parking needs in the city. It will primarily be for students, faculty and staff, but will also be open for Rollins' events throughout the year.





project update

WINTER PARK CANOPY

***conceptual renderings
subject to change**



The design team for the city's new library & events center is continuing to make tremendous progress as they meet with city staff to prepare for construction of the Winter Park Canopy. Updated, in-progress renderings are shown here of a few of the event center support and public spaces that will exist in the Canopy. There are a few significant steps that will be taken in the next few months prior to construction. Here is a quick overview of the project's status [at time of print]:

TIMELINE

- May 13** City Commission approved design team to move to the construction drawing level.
- October** Construction drawings will be complete. Bids will be sent out to contractors. Construction costs will be determined.
- January 2020** Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) to build the Canopy will be presented to City Commission for approval. Construction will begin.
- 2021** Grand Opening Celebration!

FUNDING

\$ 28.7 million	Net proceeds from voter-approved bonds
\$ 6.0 million	Orange County Tourist Development Tax grant
\$ 4.5 million	Fundraising/community support [in progress]
\$ 1.3 million	CRA funding for parking & landscape improvements
\$ 40.5 million	TOTAL project cost
	[actual GMP to be presented January 2020]

For updates, please visit winterparkcanopy.org



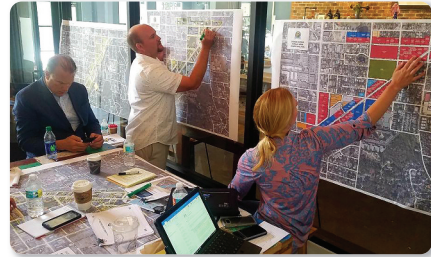


it's all about community

Future plans for Orange Avenue

Orange Avenue has been a topic of discussion for many years. Despite new investment and adaptive reuse of some of the former older industrial buildings (i.e. the Lumber Yard and State Auto building), the majority of the corridor has not experienced much economic growth.

The 2016 *Vision Winter Park* process and the Comprehensive Plan, updated in 2017, both addressed the need to evaluate all city corridors, including Orange Avenue. Based on past discussions, the City Commission asked city staff to look at creating opportunities that could make



Orange Avenue more pedestrian-friendly and the possibility of blending different uses in this corridor. Currently, Orange Avenue is primarily commercial and office space, and the city is seeking public input to explore if it can be enhanced with a blend of retail, residential, commercial and/or office use, commonly termed mixed-use. Areas in the city that have successfully implemented mixed-use are Park Avenue, Winter Park Village and Hannibal Square.

The city's planning staff is taking a broader view and looking at the area as an exercise in placemaking – transforming Orange Avenue into a special place for residents and guests to comfortably visit and enjoy. An eleven-member steering committee was also formed to work with staff to set specific standards for this area.

The city offered a variety of opportunities for the public to submit their thoughts and input:

- » public meetings
- » online survey
- » dedicated email
- » dozens of individual & group meetings
- » panel discussions with businesses & residents
- » steering committee meetings [open to the public]

Throughout the input process, the data indicated a number of common trends:

- » lack of parking
- » speeding
- » heavy traffic
- » lack of pedestrian & bicycle safety
- » area-wide flooding
- » antiquated development codes

The steering committee and planning staff are working together to find solutions that will transform Orange Avenue into a thriving area, fix existing issues, increase safety for all modes of transportation, provide better connectivity, and create a new 'special place' for all Winter Park residents and guests.

If you would like to share your input or meet with the planning staff, please email OrangeAve@cityofwinterpark.org.

Cady Way Pool heats up for winter



Cady Way Pool, located at 2529 Cady Way, will be heated with a brand-new geothermal pump, allowing comfortable swimming all year regardless of the outdoor temperature. During the winter, heat from the ground is absorbed by the water as it circulates through pipes in the ground. This energy can also cool the pool during the summer months. Geothermal energy is a cost-effective, clean, reliable and renewable source of energy.

Azalea Lane Playground upgrades



The Azalea Lane Playground, located at 1045 Azalea Lane, has recently been improved with modern updates and child-friendly features. This 360-degree train-themed, interactive playground has new climbing points and beautiful landscaping throughout the park. Make sure to include Azalea Lane Playground as a main stop to enjoy this fall. Please join us at the re-opening celebration **Saturday, September 14** from **9 to 11 a.m.**

NO PLASTIC BAGS

GO IN THE RECYCLING BIN

Leave items loose & empty →



Return these plastic bags
to retailer or place in
your trash bin



lakes news & info

POINTLESS POLLUTION

If lawn debris, fertilizers, oil or pesticides are washed into the stormwater system, these materials all become pointless personal pollution and will eventually make their way to the lakes. This extra pollutant load can result in fish kills, algae blooms and other detrimental impacts to the aquatic ecosystems. The good news is that pointless personal pollution is entirely avoidable and by following the best management practices outlined below, residents can help make a positive difference.

grass clippings, leaves & other debris

- Never blow grass clippings, leaves or other debris into the streets or storm drains. If you use a lawn service, it is very important to make sure they do not blow debris off your property.
- Sweep leaves, lawn clippings and other debris off of sidewalks and driveways.
- Bag leaves or place in flower beds as mulch, so that they are not easily washed or blown back onto the paved surfaces.

fertilizer & pesticide use

- Always follow the label directions when using any pesticide, and never use pesticides within 30 feet of a lake, ditch or stream.
- Check weather forecasts before applying any outdoor pesticides, and refrain from using them if windy conditions exist, or if rain is expected within 24 to 48 hours.
- Orange County now has a county-wide fertilizer ordinance in place that requires the use of phosphorus-free fertilizer, time-released nitrogen and spray shields to keep fertilizers off of paved surfaces. The ordinance also restricts applications during certain times of the year, unless the applicator has taken an online training course.

For more information, please visit
cityofwinterpark.org/lakes > **Lakes Stormwater.**

Living with urban coyotes

Recently, there have been a few sightings of urban coyotes in Winter Park and the Orlando area. A simple FAQ regarding urban coyotes can be found on the homepage of the city's website at cityofwinterpark.org under **Quick Info**. Here are a few helpful facts if you encounter a coyote:



coyotes are looking for food sources

Residents must take every opportunity to remove sources of food like free-roaming pets, pet food, garbage cans, and other types of trash that are inviting to these animals.

- » Keep your pets indoors or on-leash when outdoors.
- » Keep garages closed.
- » Keep all food sources secured.

The above tips will force roaming coyotes to move along.

what coyotes look like compared to dogs

- » wide, pointed ears, yellow eyes & tapered muzzle
- » slender legs & small feet
- » more slender than dogs {typically weigh 24 to 37 pounds, are four feet long from nose to tip of tail, and stand 15 to 20 inches at the shoulder}
- » uncurled, bushy tail that hangs low to the ground with a black tip & a black spot near the base of the spine
- » coats are usually grizzled grey or reddish-gray with a cream or white underside {some have blonde or dark grey coats}

Winter Park Code of Ordinances

Section. 18-6. Hunting, killing or trapping animals addresses trapping and capturing coyotes:

1. *It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, shoot and trap, or in any manner harm or kill animals within the city, except as provided in this chapter. Nothing in this section shall prohibit or restrict the hunting, shooting or trapping of animals within the city by the city's animal control officer or the manager of the county animal services department.*

The city delegates the authority in this ordinance to Orange County and its Animal Services office. Therefore, all officers and those licensed by the State of Florida are approved as trappers. Florida Statutes 790.15 addresses the use of firearms in public or on residential property and Florida Statute 828.12 addresses cruelty to animals. Depending on the specific scenario, shooting a coyote could result in criminal penalties.

If you have questions regarding urban coyotes, please call the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission at **407-275-4150** or **888-404-3922**.

Saturday, September 7

what don't pitch it – fix it!

when 1 to 4 p.m.

where Winter Park Community Center
721 W. New England Ave.

cost FREE

info 407-623-3300, ext. 122
or jlazar@wppl.org

A community repair workshop for electronics, bicycles, fishing poles, jewelry, watches & eye glasses; mending clothes; restoring books; assembling furniture; and more.

[services are subject to change » please call for complete list]



CoffeeTalks

Sept 12 Commissioner Sarah Sprinkel

Oct 10 Commissioner Carolyn Cooper

Nov 14 Commissioner Todd Weaver

when Thursdays, 8 to 9 a.m.

where Winter Park Country Club
761 Old England Ave.

info 407-599-3428



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quick
tip

It's time to fall back

Change clocks, batteries & sprinklers

Daylight Saving Time ends

Sunday 11.03.2019

- » Move your clocks one hour back before going to bed.
- » Change the batteries in your smoke detectors.
- » Adjust sprinklers to one day a week.

The City of Winter Park, in partnership with Waste Pro® is pleased to provide a **Fall Cleanup**. This large-item pickup service will offer a 'bonus' day for old furniture, broken appliances and other bulky items.

To take advantage of this convenient service, residents must place their items curbside after 5 p.m. on the evening before their second regularly scheduled household trash pickup day. If you live **north** of the **Fairbanks/Aloma avenues corridor**, your bonus pickup will be **Thursday, November 7, or Friday, November 8**. If you live **south** of the **Fairbanks/Aloma avenues corridor**, your bonus pick up will be **Thursday, November 14 or Friday, November 15**. [Specific dates are dependent on your second regular household pick-up day.]

please note hazardous waste and yard waste are **NOT** included in the Fall Cleanup.

For additional information, please contact 407-774-0800.

Friday, November 8

who The City of Winter Park

what **9th annual veterans day celebration**
"honoring winter park heroes"

when 9:30 a.m. gathering
10 a.m. program begins

where Winter Park Community Center
721 W. New England Ave.

info 407-599-3428

bonus veterans golf day @ 12:30 p.m.

Calling all veterans that have served in any military campaign or military branch in honor of our nation's freedom. The city is holding this event to pay tribute to your dedicated service to our country.

**quick
tip**

**City Hall will be closed
in observance of Thanksgiving**

**Thursday 11.28.19
& Friday 11.29.19**

There will be no Waste Pro® household garbage, yard trash or recycling services on **Thursday, November 28**. All pickup services will resume on your next regularly scheduled collection day.

Have a safe & enjoyable holiday!



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KEEP WINTER PARK BEAUTIFUL & SUSTAINABLE INITIATIVE

THINK TWICE

↳ **DON'T WASTE IT WP**

- ↳ Need to set a reminder for your specific collection days?
- ↳ Want to know what goes where?
- ↳ Take the guesswork out of recycling!

cityofwinterpark.org/think-twice

Coming soon!

In 2020, there will be more options for our out of town guests to stay within Winter Park city limits.

Hilton Garden Inn

- 1345 Lee Road @ Ravaudage
- 102 rooms
- expected completion » February 2020

Marriot Spring Hill Suites

- 1127 N. Orlando Ave. @ Ravaudage
- 126 rooms
- expected completion » October 2020

The Alford Inn expansion

- 300 E. New England Ave.
- 73 new rooms + 12,000 sq. ft. spa
- expected completion » October 2020



Hurricane information

We are in the heart of hurricane season. Below are all the ways the city communicates storm preparation, management and recovery accessible on your electronic devices. While the weather is calm, please make sure to prepare as well as like, follow or subscribe to one or more of the tools below so you can stay informed.



Hurricane Preparedness Guide

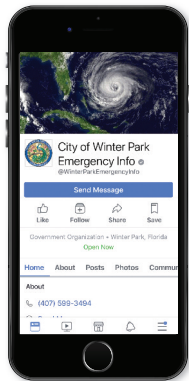
- cityofwinterpark.org/emergency
hard copies are available at City Hall, Public Safety Facility & the Winter Park Public Library

Report Outages

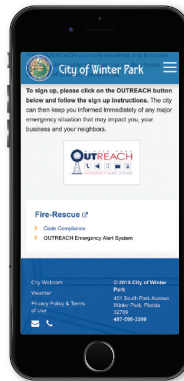
- Electric Utility Department
1-877-811-8700
- Water & Wastewater Utilities Department
407-599-3219

Live upon activation of Emergency Operations Center:

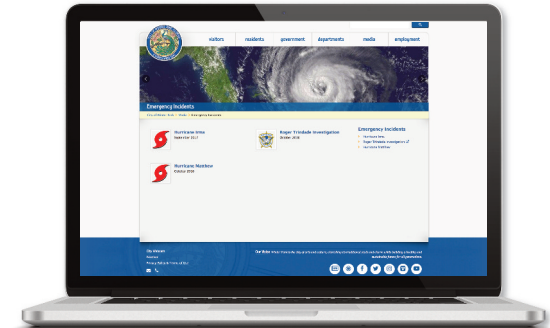
- Non-emergency information line
407-599-3494
- Message Center email
MessageCenter@cityofwinterpark.org



- facebook.com/WinterParkEmergencyInfo
[@WinterParkEmergencyInfo]



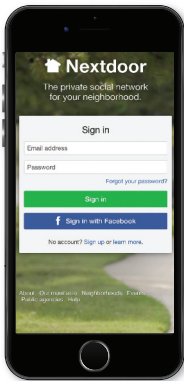
- cityofwinterpark.org/outreach
the city's emergency alert system
[sign up to receive a phone call, text or email]



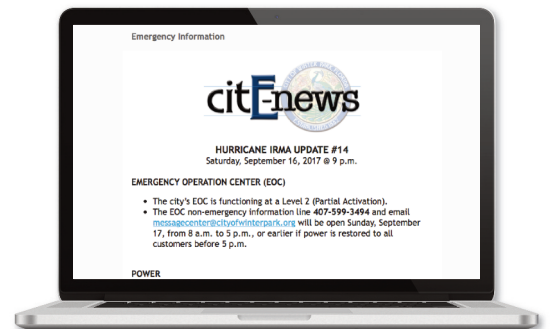
- cityofwinterpark.org/emergency
all hurricane-related information & updates will be posted here



- cityofwinterpark.org/twitter
[@winterparkfla]



- nextdoor.com
sign up for neighborhood-specific info



- cityofwinterpark.org/citEnews
subscribe & receive city info via email



events calendar

- Dates, times and locations of all meetings and events are [subject to change](#).
- To submit an event, please go to cityofwinterpark.org/submit-event.
- Events listed are [city-sponsored](#) or [co-sponsored](#) events; other events will be included if space allows.

september

october

november

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8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Art in Chambers; featuring works by local artists; Commission Chambers & Chapman Room, 401 S. Park Ave.; FREE (407-599-3342)

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

City Hall closed in observance of Labor Day

8-11 a.m.

Lakes Bell & Wilderness Watershed Cleanup; presented by Keep Winter Park Beautiful & the city's Lakes Division; 1051 Lake Bell Dr. (407-599-3364)

10 a.m.-noon

Hand in Hand with Gran: Card Making Event; presented by the Family Fun Program; Mead Botanical Garden, 1300 S. Denning Dr.; FREE (407-599-3342)

1-4 p.m.

Don't Pitch It – Fix it!; Winter Park Community Center, 721 W. New England Ave.; FREE (407-623-3300, ext. 122)

12

8-9 a.m.

CoffeeTalk; featuring Commissioner Sarah Sprinkel; Winter Park Country Club, 761 Old England Ave.; FREE (407-599-3428)

8-10 p.m.

Popcorn Flicks in the Park; featuring *Singin' in the Rain*; presented by Winter Park CRA; produced by Enzian Theater; Central Park; FREE (407-629-0054)

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6-9 p.m.; also October 15

Save a Life & Learn CPR; Winter Park Fire-Rescue Headquarters, 343 W. Canton Ave.; (407-907-7059)

19

6-9 p.m.; third Thursdays

Neighborhood Music Jam; Winter Park Community Center, 721 W. New England Ave. (407-629-5194)

28

9-10 a.m.

Mommy & Me Yoga; presented by the Family Fun Program; Kraft Azalea Garden, 1365 Alabama Dr.; FREE (407-599-3342)

1

6-8 p.m.

National Night Out; presented by Winter Park Police Department; 500 N. Virginia Ave.; FREE (407-599-3311)

2

5 p.m.

WPHS Parade & Pep Rally; Park Avenue & Central Park; FREE (407-599-3463)

5

8-10 a.m.

"Test the Waters" Fishing Tournament; presented by the Family Fun Program; Martin Luther King, Jr. Park, 1050 W. Morse Blvd. (407-599-3463)

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8-9 a.m.

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8-10 p.m.

Popcorn Flicks in the Park; featuring *Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein*; Central Park; FREE (407-629-0054)

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9 a.m.-5 p.m. through October 13

Winter Park Autumn Art Festival; presented by the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce; Central Park (407-644-8281)

19

10 a.m.-noon

Winter Park Pumpkin Party; ceramic pumpkin painting event; presented by the Family Fun Program; Ward Park, 250 Perth Lane; FREE (407-599-3342)

29

7 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.

Ballroom Dance Lessons ~ Beginners & Intermediate every Tuesday for eight weeks; benefitting Keep Winter Park Beautiful; Winter Park Farmers' Market, 200 W. New England Ave. (407-599-3364)

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6:30-8:30 p.m.

Pumpkins & Munchkins Trick-or-Treat Trail; presented by the Family Fun Program in partnership with Rollins College; Shady Park in Hannibal Square; FREE (407-599-3342)

2

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Chalk the Walk; presented by the Family Fun Program; Central Park (407-599-3342)

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7-9 p.m.

Popcorn Flicks in the Park; featuring *WALL-E*; Central Park; FREE (407-629-0054)

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9:30 a.m.

Veterans Day Celebration; Winter Park Community Center Ruby Ball Amphitheater, 721 W. New England Ave.; FREE (407-599-3428)

12:30 p.m.

Veterans Day Golf Play Day; Winter Park Golf Course, 761 Old England Ave.; FREE (407-599-3428)

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8-11 a.m.

Lakes Sue, Chelton, Forest, Grace & Baldwin Watershed Cleanup; 2000 S. Lakemont Dr. (407-599-3364)

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5:30-7 p.m.

Introduction to Composting; presented by the city's Sustainability Program and UF/IFAS Extension Orange County; Winter Park Public Library, 460 E. New England Ave. (407-599-3364)

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8-9 a.m.

CoffeeTalk; featuring Commissioner Todd Weaver; Winter Park Country Club, 761 Old England Ave.; FREE (407-599-3428)

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9 a.m.-noon

Electronics Dropoff; also accepting used shoe donations; City Hall parking lot, 401 S. Park Ave.; FREE (407-599-3364)

10 a.m.-noon

Sand Art & Sanding Ovations; presented by the Family Fun Program; Phelps Park, 1206 N. Phelps Ave.; FREE (407-599-3342)

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