

2026

winter park update

september thru november



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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.



Impacts of Amendment 3

Each year the City Manager presents a proposed balanced budget to the City Commission and our Fiscal Year (FY) 2027 budget was presented July 8. There are two major initiatives that could impact future city budgets:



1. Widely discussed is Amendment 3 that will be on the November ballot. This amendment would significantly decrease property taxes available to fund city services beginning FY2028.
2. The other lesser-known initiative from the state legislature which does not require approval by the voters, is an exercise requiring the City Manager to present, along with the balanced budget, a 90% budget. Basically, it requires the city to suggest ways to cut the balanced budget by 10%. While that exercise is not required until next fiscal year, to be better prepared, city management asked each department to present areas in which they can reduce their departmental budgets by approximately 10% for FY2028.

In total, a 10% reduction to General Fund expenditures would be approximately \$9.5 million, which is more than Amendment 3 would require. Some of the proposed cuts are reasonable cost savings. However, several other proposed cuts would directly affect the services our residents depend on such as public safety, infrastructure repairs and maintenance. Cutting 10% from our citywide budget would not be painless. It could mean reductions to some of our police and fire-rescue services, impact on emergency response times, a reduction in park maintenance, transitioning to one-day a week trash collection, and hosting fewer community events/programs, as examples.

While this 90% exercise does not and will not require actual cuts this fiscal year,

mayor's message

if Amendment 3 passes, some of these cuts would likely have to be made to balance the budget with less tax revenue available. It would require budget cuts of \$3.4 million in FY2028 and \$6.7 million in FY2029.

By performing the 90% exercise this year, we are being proactive and were able to identify some areas that I believe can be reduced without materially impacting residents. I believe some of these savings should be implemented now, regardless of the outcome of the November election. Your City Commission and staff are working together to determine what savings can be realized this year before state mandated cuts are required. Please be assured that the city will continue to work diligently to provide the best possible services within budget.

Ultimately, you, our Florida voters will decide in November whether the proposed tax changes move forward. Before casting that vote, every resident deserves to understand the choices involved.

Since July, we have offered opportunities for public comment on the budget specifically. There are two more public hearings scheduled for **5 p.m., Wednesday, September 9 and 23**, before the budget is officially adopted. To view the Proposed FY2027 budget in its entirety, please access cityofwinterpark.org/departments/management-budget.

I will continue to share information as this process moves forward. I believe it is important to discuss the consequences of this legislation before the vote, rather than after.

Warmly,

Mayor Sheila DeCiccio

Building a safer Winter Park for students, families and everyone on our streets

As we start another school year, there are several important updates I want to share with our residents. From student safety and transportation to new school leadership and major roadway improvements, the city continues to focus on making our community safer, stronger, and more connected.

A common-sense approach to micromobility safety

Over the past several years, e-bikes, e-scooters, electric motorcycles, and other micromobility devices have transformed how many students and residents move around our city. These devices provide mobility, convenience, and independence, but they have also introduced significant safety challenges.

Myself, along with city staff and the City Commission support one primary goal: education first, safety always. Rather than banning micromobility devices, we are in the works of drafting an ordinance addressing these issues while establishing clear rules that help protect riders, pedestrians, and motorists alike.

Key topics for consideration:

- Requiring riders under age 16 to complete a city-approved safety education program before operating an e-bike, motorized scooter, or micromobility device on public rights of way.
- Requiring operators to carry government-issued identification while operating these devices.
- Establishing a 10 MPH speed limit on sidewalks, shared-use paths, trails, parks and other designated pedestrian-heavy areas.
- Requiring riders to yield to pedestrians and provide an audible warning when passing.
- Clarifying the distinction between legal electric bicycles and higher-powered electric motorcycles that are not permitted on sidewalks or bicycle paths. Electric motorcycles are also prohibited from operating on roadways unless properly registered and licensed by the State of Florida.
- Prohibiting rental scooter and micromobility operations within the city.
- Providing a first-time violator with the opportunity to complete a safety course in lieu of paying a fine.

commissioner's column



A message from Commissioner Craig Russell

This ordinance will recognize that enforcement alone is not the solution. Teaching safe operation, promoting responsible riding habits, and creating clear expectations are critical to reducing injuries and preventing tragedies.

OCPS adopts new school micromobility rules

The Orange County School Board recently adopted new district-wide regulations governing student use of e-bikes and e-scooters on school campuses. Under the new policy:

- Elementary and middle school students may no longer bring e-bikes or e-scooters onto campus.
- High school students must possess a valid learner's permit or driver's license to ride one to school.
- Eligible students must register their devices and follow district safety requirements.

While opinions vary on the new policy, everyone shares the same concern: protecting our students. Winter Park is taking a complementary approach by emphasizing safety education, accountability and responsible operation throughout our community. Together, local governments, schools, parents and students can help create a culture of safe riding.

Back-to-school safety reminders

Now that students have returned to classrooms, I encourage parents and students to keep these safety practices in mind:

- Always wear a properly fitted helmet.
- Ride at safe speeds appropriate for the environment.
- Obey all traffic signs and signals.
- Never use phones or earbuds while riding.
- Yield to pedestrians at all times.

- Use front and rear lights when visibility is limited.
- Ride only the device you are trained and legally authorized to operate.
- Parents should routinely inspect brakes, tires, batteries and lights.

Remember that the best safety equipment a rider can have is good judgment.

Welcoming school leaders in the Winter Park feeder pattern

The start of a school year also brings excitement and new leadership opportunities throughout our school community. Please join me in welcoming and supporting the leadership teams serving students throughout the Winter Park feeder pattern:

- Winter Park High School – Dr. Michael Meechin, Principal **[2nd yr]**
- Glenridge Middle School – Dr. Katie Hyser **[1st yr]**
- Audubon Park School K-8 – Jason Fritz
- Brookshire Elementary School – Brad Rosa **[1st yr]**
- Killarney Elementary School – Danielle Brancato **[1st yr]**
- Aloma Elementary School – Eboni Montenegro

Our principals, teachers and support staff work tirelessly to provide exceptional opportunities for students every day. Their partnership with families and the community remains essential to student success. As both a commissioner and educator, I am grateful for the dedicated professionals who invest in our children and strengthen our schools.

State Road (S.R.) 426 safety improvements move forward

Residents are starting to see activity on one of the most significant roadway safety projects in recent Winter Park history. Construction for the Florida Department of Transportation's S.R. 426 Safety

Improvement Project has begun along Fairbanks, Osceola, Brewer and Aloma avenues between Park and Lakemont avenues.

The project was developed through years of community input and addresses a corridor that has experienced hundreds of crashes and numerous pedestrian safety concerns.

Improvements will include:

- Raised intersections and crosswalks
- Pedestrian hybrid beacon crossings
- Enhanced lighting in dangerous curves
- Traffic-calming measures
- New pedestrian safety barriers
- Improved signage and roadway markings
- Enhanced accessibility and pedestrian connections

While construction may temporarily impact travel, these improvements are designed to make one of Winter Park's busiest corridors safer for drivers, cyclists, pedestrians, students and guests for decades to come. For more information and updates, please access cityofwinterpark.org/sr426project or cflroads.com/project/451282-2.

Looking ahead

Winter Park's future depends on thoughtful planning, responsible growth and a commitment to safety. Whether we are improving transportation, investing in infrastructure, supporting our schools, or educating young riders, the goal remains the same: creating a city where families can safely live, learn, work and thrive.

As we begin the 2026-27 school year, please slow down in school zones, watch for students walking and riding throughout our neighborhoods, and join us in making Winter Park a model for community safety and civic partnership.

Craig Russell, M.Ed | Seat 2

CoffeeTalk series

Please join your city leaders for a robust cup of informal and casual conversation (and hot coffee) at this year's CoffeeTalk series.

brewing schedule

Thursdays | 8:30-9:30 a.m.

City Hall Commission Chambers
@ 401 S. Park Ave.

SEP 03

Vice Mayor Kris Cruzada

OCT 01

Commissioner Elizabeth Ingram

NOV 05

Commissioner Craig Russell

DEC 03

Commissioner Warren Lindsey

JAN 07 2027

Mayor Sheila DeCiccio

Unable to join in person? Virtual link access will be posted approximately one week prior to each gathering at cityofwinterpark.org/meetings.

For more CoffeeTalk information, please contact **407-599-3428** or choward@cityofwinterpark.org.

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Fiscal Year 2027 Proposed General Fund Budget » Prioritizing Community Needs

The proposed \$94.6 million Fiscal Year (FY) 2027 General Fund Budget balances rising operational costs with resident-driven infrastructure needs. To directly address community feedback received from the 2026 citywide survey (accessible at cityofwinterpark.org/residentsurvey), the city is reallocating funds specifically to accelerate road resurfacing and improve utility systems while maintaining a consecutive 19-year 4.0923 operating millage.

Balancing the budget is achieved through reduced departmental spending, a strategic hiring freeze, and modest compensation



city manager's report

structure for staff to offset a \$3.1 million surge in public safety expenses. The city is additionally contending with industry-specific inflation that outpaces the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

While utility rates will increase slightly to fund essential maintenance and undergrounding projects, the budget protects the city's long-term health by maintaining strong financial reserves. Ultimately, this fiscal strategy prioritizes core municipal services and transportation-related improvements despite upcoming challenges from potential state-level tax reforms.

BOTTOM LINE

The FY2027 budget is stable but lean. By successfully flattening departmental growth and tightly managing personnel vacancies, the city has successfully protected core services and carved out \$1 million to deliver on the community's top priorities: key infrastructure & roads.

THE BUDGET AT A GLANCE

Investing in community priorities

Based on a recent citywide survey completed by more than 800 residents and a City Commission Strategic Priority Workshop, the top four priorities were identified:

1. Parking
2. Roads & traffic
3. Communication
4. Maintaining facilities & amenities

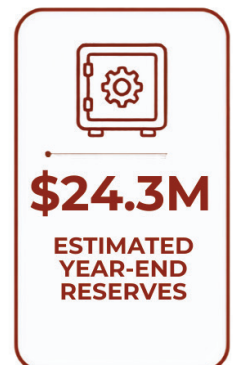
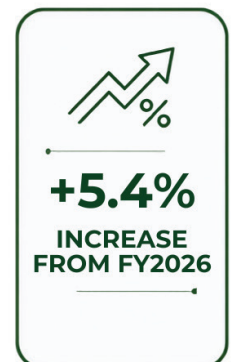
The FY2027 budget consciously creates room for key infrastructure improvements, most notably traffic and road conditions.

Protecting utility & essential infrastructure

Operating outside the General Fund, utility rate adjustments (averaging a combined impact of about \$15/month for typical households) ensure critical infrastructure projects stay on schedule despite steep inflation in equipment and materials.

Accelerated road resurfacing

- **funding boost** Public Works funding is increasing by \$1 million (6%), specifically targeting road materials and contracted repairs.
- **measurable goals** The city aims to resurface 7.5 lane miles in FY2027. This is a significant step up from the recent average of 4 to 5 miles, moving closer to the long-term target of nine lane miles annually.



UTILITY RATE ADJUSTMENTS

ELECTRIC

7.7% INCREASE
(NON-FUEL PORTION)

Estimated Impact:
~\$8/month for 1,000 kWh

Anticipated fuel-rate reduction in the fall could offset increase.

KEY INVESTMENTS:

- Keeps electric undergrounding on schedule
- Substation safety & reliability
- Major transformers & facility improvements
- Meter replacement

WATER & WASTEWATER

4.46% TOTAL ADJUSTMENT

2.46%
STATE INDEX

+

2%
INFRASTRUCTURE PREMIUM

Estimated Impact:
~\$4/month for 8,000 gallons

KEY INVESTMENTS:

- Capital investment in lift stations
- Water meters
- Sewer rehabilitation
- Engineering & system improvements

STORMWATER

1-CENT INCREASE
(TO 9 CENTS PER SQ FT)

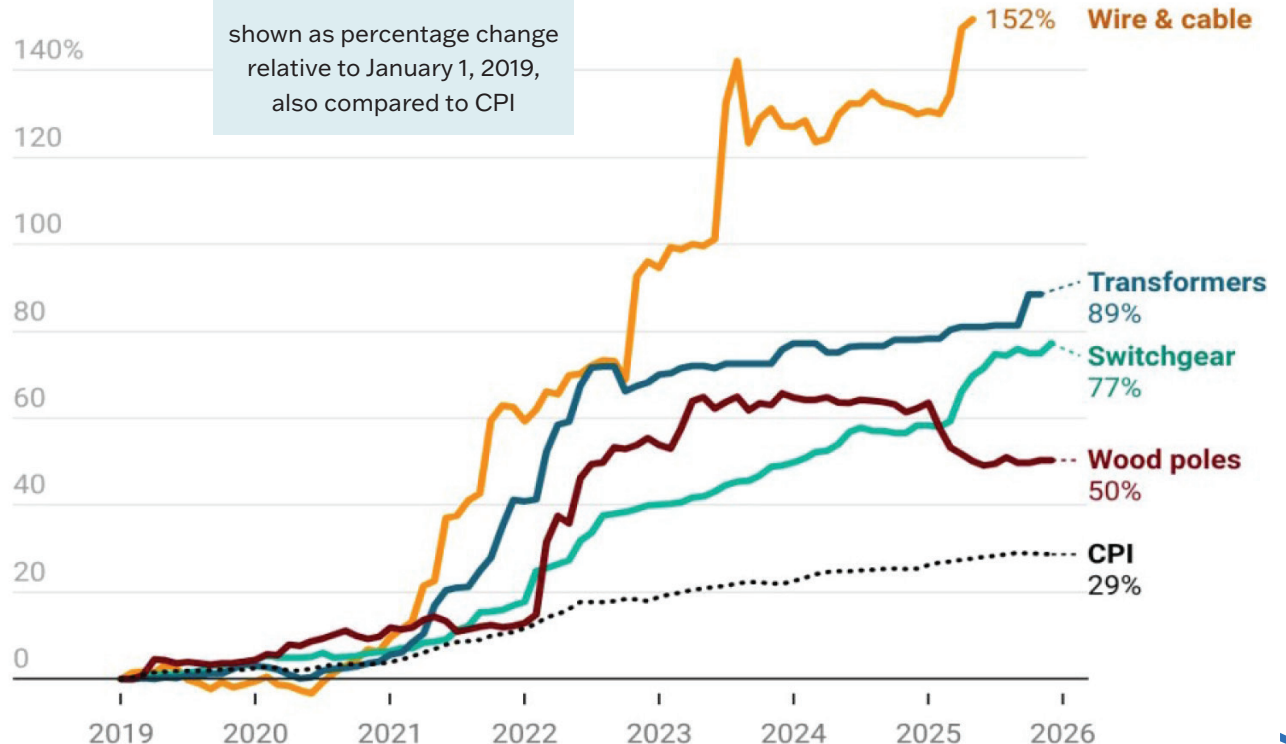
Estimated Impact:
~\$3/month

for a typical residential customer

SUPPORTED PROJECTS:

- Drainage & water-quality projects (basin master plans)
- Expanded street-sweeping cycles
- Broader stormwater work

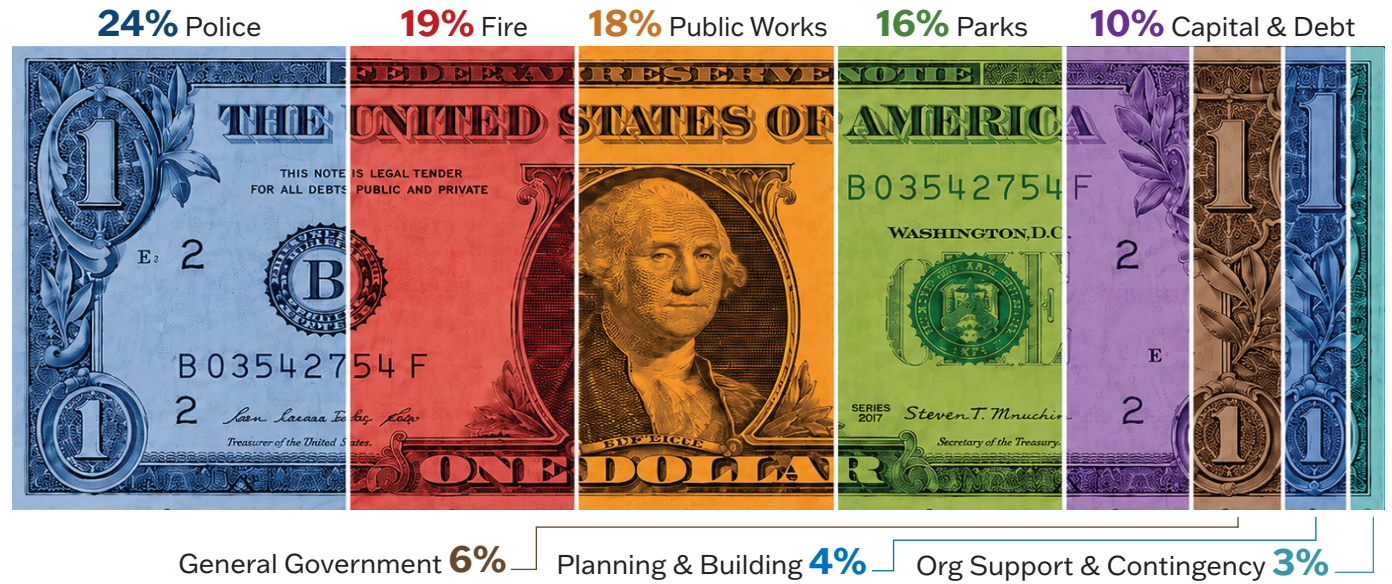
- **electric** Supports undergrounding power lines, substation safety/reliability, major transformers and meter replacements. An example of surging inflationary costs of electric infrastructure components is illustrated in the **Producer Price Index for Power System Equipment Chart** to the right.
- **water & wastewater** Maintains vital capital investments in lift stations, water meters and sewer rehabilitation.
- **stormwater** Generates an additional \$600,000 for drainage and water-quality projects, alongside expanded street-sweeping cycles.



FY26 GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES: HOW EVERY CITY DOLLAR IS SPENT

This diagram illustrates how General Fund revenues and expenditures are allocated. The largest share of General Fund expenditures, approximately 43%, is dedicated to public safety, including the city's police and fire-rescue services.

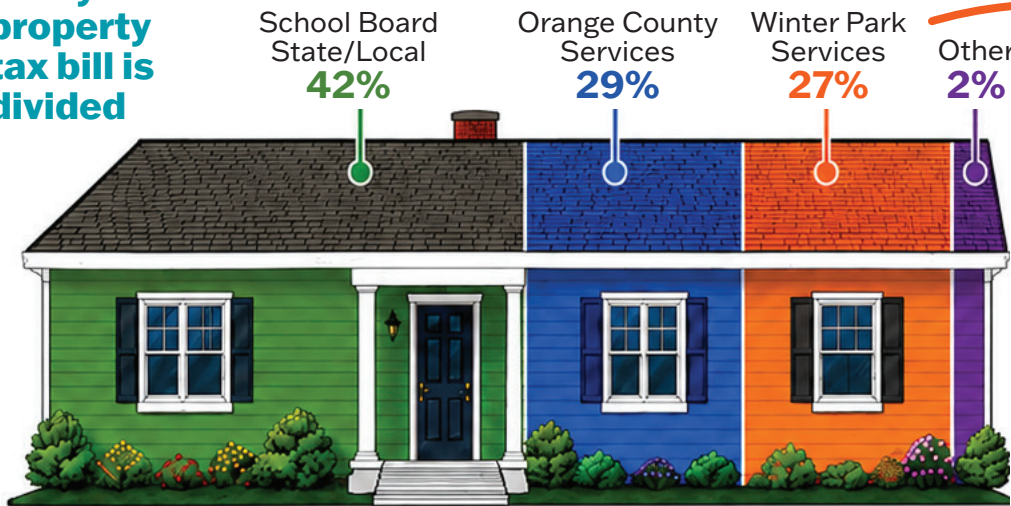
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HOW YOUR PROPERTY TAX BILL CONNECTS TO CITY REVENUES

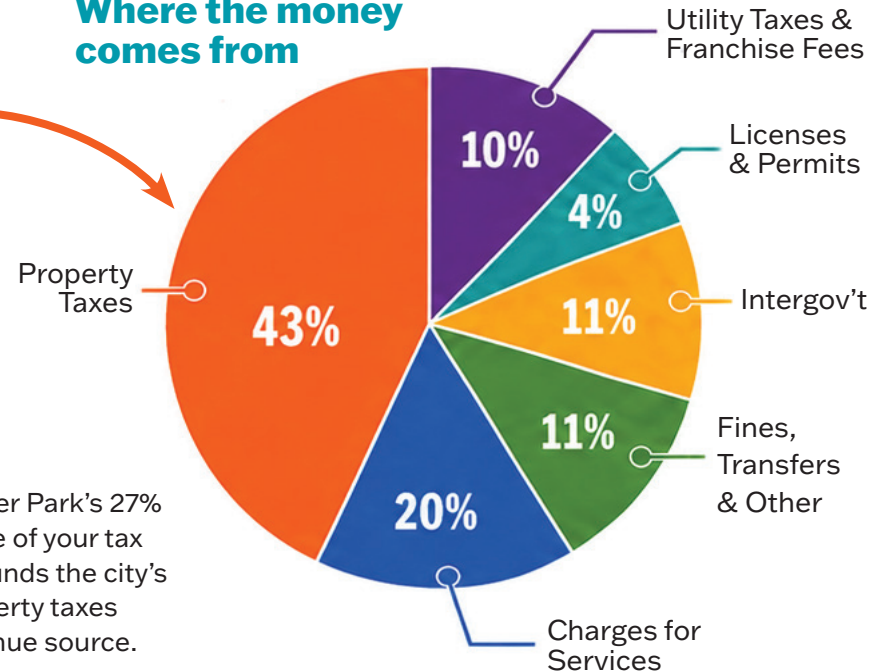
The primary revenue source for the General Fund is the city's portion of property taxes, which closely aligns with the cost of providing public safety services. Of each property tax dollar paid, roughly one-quarter goes to the city, with just under 30% allocated to the county and slightly more than 40% to the school system.

How your property tax bill is divided



***percentages may not add to exactly 100% due to rounding**

FY26 General Fund: Where the money comes from



Winter Park's 27% share of your tax bill funds the city's property taxes revenue source.

REVENUE & LONG-TERM FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

- **property taxes** Property taxes remain the primary funding engine, yielding \$41.8 million (44% of total revenue). While rising taxable property values provide growth, upcoming Florida property-tax reform bills (potentially increasing homestead exemptions to \$250,000 by FY2029) could restrict future revenues by an estimated \$76 million over 10 years.
- **strong reserves** Winter Park maintains a robust financial safety net with year-end reserves projected at \$24.3 million (26.6% of recurring operating expenses). This marks the highest reserve fund balance in the city's history after adding over \$10 million over the past seven years ended September 30, 2025.

PUBLIC INPUT

public hearings

SEPTEMBER 9 @ 5 p.m.

- Budget adoption
- 1st reading

SEPTEMBER 23 @ 5 p.m.

- Final budget adoption
- 2nd reading

To review the proposed Fiscal Year 2027 budget in its entirety and other budget-related documents, please access cityofwinterpark.org/departments/management-budget.

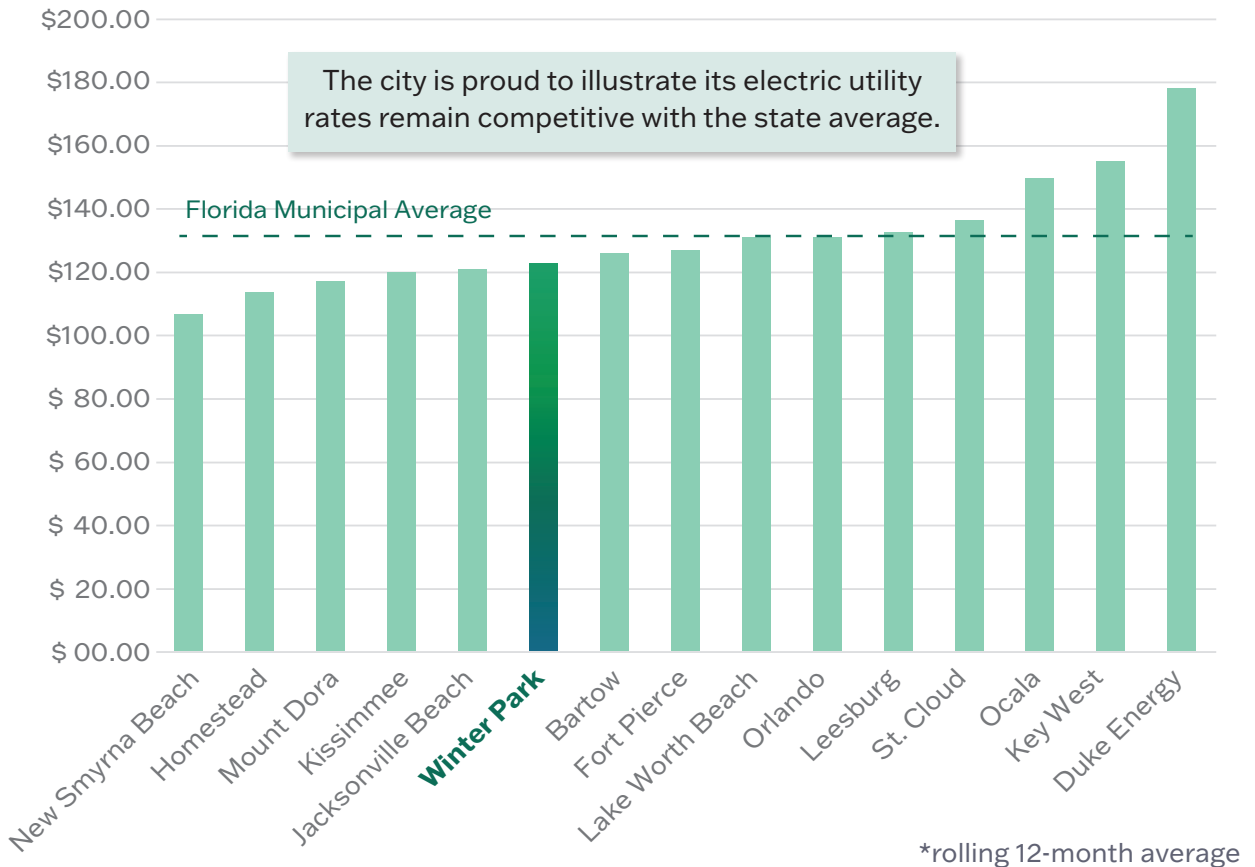
Sincerely,



Randy B. Knight,
City Manager

1,000 kWh Residential Bill Comparison: June 2026*

Florida municipal utilities with customer counts between 5,000 and 100,000 with the addition of neighboring utilities Orlando Utilities Commission (OUC) and Duke Energy® Florida



Additional parking @ Library & Events Center

The city recently completed a parking lot expansion at the Winter Park Library & Events Center that added 33 parking spaces, including six compact spaces. The project increased total parking capacity by 22%, from 149 to 182 spaces.

Other improvements included replacing the paved path between the parking lot and bridge at MLK Learning Garden with a concrete walkway, repaired damaged curbing and completed ADA accessibility improvements along Harper Street, and addressed stormwater drainage at the parking lot entrance. Together, these improvements provide a more welcoming experience for Library & Event Center guests.

Park Avenue Refresh: Phase 1 nearing completion

In January 2026, the construction team started their Phase 1 work on Park Avenue between Swoope and Garfield avenues with air spading the tree wells to enhance the health of the trees, clear decades of buildup around the roots, and prepare the ground for new plantings.

A series of new conduits were pulled underground along the full length of Phase 1 to support new irrigation lines, electric wires and fiber installation. This effort ensures reliability of the city's electric and water infrastructure needs and supports today and tomorrow's technological advances. Additional underground work included the installation of new stormwater pipes and basins at strategic locations to ensure proper stormwater flow after heavy rains.

Transformation was also seen above ground as the team installed new smart streetlight poles from Swoope to Garfield avenues. Each pole was custom designed to support Wi-Fi, security cameras, audio equipment, hanging flower baskets and street banners. Built within each streetlight pole are smart cells that allow for remote access and instant notification if an individual or group of lights are flickering, dim or out completely. The light heads were changed

to safer dark sky lights that are designed to shine light downward where it is needed most, the sidewalks and streets.

New bump-outs at the Cole and Canton avenues intersections were constructed to enhance safety by shortening the length between crosswalks. This enables pedestrians to see beyond the parked vehicles and is also a visual change that slows traffic. At these key intersections, Park Avenue guests will also experience new safety bollards and strategically placed planter pots to add another layer of protection throughout the avenue.

Sidewalks and curbs have been repaired and raised planters have been restored with some even enlarged to allow for future tree growth.

In addition to the decorative planter pots, the project includes new trash and recycling receptacles and the removal of outdated signage.

As Phase 1 nears completion, residents and guests will see the construction team placing the finishing touches on the epicenter of our city, just in time for the holiday season. Backed by \$2.5 million in Community Redevelopment Agency funding approved in August 2025, the work has touched nearly every part of the avenue, above and below ground.



Through it all, Park Avenue stayed open for business. Construction moved one to two blocks at a time, keeping sidewalks accessible and letting guests continue to shop and dine throughout the project.

Phase 2 of the Refresh will begin in January 2027 from Garfield to New England avenues. Phase 3, from New England to Fairbanks avenues, is scheduled to begin in January 2028.

Thank you for your patience as we work through the Park Avenue Refresh Project. For more information and to sign up for the eNewsletter, please access cityofwinterpark.org/ParkAveRefresh.

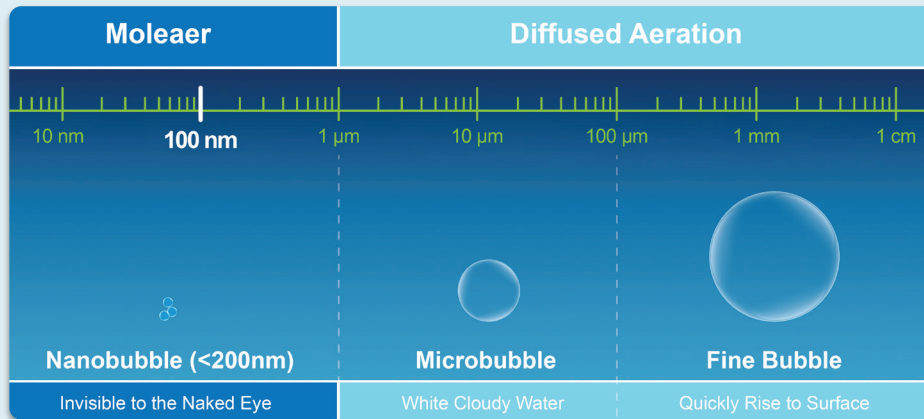
We're fluffing our feathers ~ something beautiful is coming.



Nanobubble Project

The City of Winter Park's Natural Resources & Sustainability Department is launching an innovative, year-long nanobubble pilot project on Lake Virginia. The project is funded by a \$2.2 million grant from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Innovative Technologies Grant program, which supports the testing of new approaches to environmental restoration across the state.

The nanobubble unit, provided by Moleaer®, a global leader in nanobubble technology, will be installed this fall along the Lake Virginia shoreline near Rollins College. Unlike traditional aeration, which produces bubbles that rise to the surface and pop, nanobubbles are roughly 2,500 times smaller than a grain of salt and stay suspended throughout the water column. This allows oxygen to reach even the bottom of the lake, where low oxygen levels typically contribute to problems like algae growth, muck accumulation, and foul odors.



Over the course of the year-long trial, the city will monitor the lake's dissolved oxygen levels, water clarity, and overall health to evaluate how well the technology performs in a real-world, urban lake setting.

As the first urban lake location to test nanobubble technology at this scale, Winter Park's findings could help shape how other communities approach lake and waterbody management in the future. For more information about the project, please access cityofwinterpark.org/nanobubble or call **407-599-3479**.

From East to West

by Hiroshi Yamano

- » glass | 1990
- » born and raised in Japan, Hiroshi Yamano received his arts educations from the California College Arts, Tokyo Glass Art Institute, Polchuck School of Glass, and Rochester Institute of Technology
- » the artist combines craft techniques from Japan, Europe and the United States as expressions of his experience as a traveler through different cultures
- » fish are commonly used in his pieces because he says, "I am a fish that is always looking for something. I am a fish that cannot stop swimming. Maybe I will swim forever, like the universe does."
- » visit in person at Winter Park Library | first floor | 1052 W. Morse Blvd.



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Thanksgiving
Thu&Fri NOV 26&27
Have a safe & enjoyable holiday!

please note there will be no Waste Pro® services on Thanksgiving Day. All services will resume your following regular pick up day.

Staying informed during hurricane season

hurricane preparedness guide

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

emergency operations center

[once activated]

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

report outages

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

website & social

- cityofwinterpark.org/emergency
all hurricane-related information
& updates will be posted here
- cityofwinterpark.org/citEnews
subscribe & receive city info
via email
- cityofwinterpark.org/outreach
the city's emergency alert system
[sign up to receive a call, text or email]
- [@WinterParkEmergencyInfo](https://facebook.com/WinterParkEmergencyInfo)
- [@WinterParkFla](https://x.com/WinterParkFla)
- nextdoor.com sign up for
neighborhood-specific info



It's time to fall back
Sunday 11.01.26
Daylight Saving Time ends

- » Set your **clocks** back one hour Saturday night.
- » Change the **batteries** in your smoke detectors.
- » Adjust **irrigation** to one day per week.

Honoring our veterans

The City of Winter Park will host its **16th Annual Veterans Day Celebration, Friday, November 6, at 10 a.m.** This event will be held at the Winter Park Community Center Ruby Ball Amphitheater adjacent to Shady Park located at 721 W. New England Ave. All veterans that have served in any military campaign or branch in honor of our nation's freedom and their families are invited to attend for our community to pay tribute to their dedicated service to our country.

At 9:30 a.m., the public is invited to visit with organizations that offer resources specifically for veteran needs as the VFW Post 2093 Community Band entertains guests. At 10 a.m., the official program will begin with musical tributes, anecdotal speakers, presentations of Quilts of Valor, and recognition of veterans according to the various military branches served.

For more information regarding the Veterans Day Celebration, please contact **407-599-3495**.



Wreaths Across America

The Parks & Recreation Department Cemeteries Division manages and operates the two city-owned cemeteries – Palm and Pineywood – for the benefit of Winter Park residents. Another way the city honors and remembers our veteran loved ones that have passed is by participating in a program called Wreaths Across America, in partnership with William P. Duval, NSDAR of Winter Park.

For the ninth year in a row, a Wreaths Across America ceremony will take place in the veterans' sections of both cemeteries **Saturday, December 19, at noon**, rain or shine. Following the ceremony, wreaths will be placed on the veterans' markers to honor those who served.

If you or your family would like to contribute one or more wreath, please access your preferred cemetery via the following web links to **donate by Wednesday, December 2:**

Palm Cemetery @ bit.ly/PalmWreaths

Pineywood Cemetery @ bit.ly/PineywoodWreaths

For more information about the program, please access wreathsacrossamerica.org. Thank you for your support of our veterans and this honorable recognition ceremony!



Saturday, September 12

who **Fix It Don't Pitch It!**
a community repair workshop
when 9 a.m. to noon
where Winter Park Community Center
@ 721 W. New England Ave.
info sustainability@cityofwinterpark.org

Saturday, October 3

who **Get Hooked**
family fishing event
when 7:30 to 10 a.m.
where Martin Luther King, Jr. Park
@ 255 S. Denning Drive
info jmiller@cityofwinterpark.org

Saturday, October 31

who **Halloween Trunkfest**
when 1-3:30 p.m.
where Winter Park Community Center
721 W. New England Ave.
info kbaker@cityofwinterpark.org

Thursday, November 5 & 12 Friday, November 6 & 13

what **Bulk Trash Collection Event** [formerly Fall Cleanup]
when after 5 p.m. the evening before
your 2nd regularly scheduled
trash pickup day
where households with Thursday
pickup {**nov 5 & 12**}
households with Friday
pickup {**nov 6 & 13**}
info 407-774-0800

Saturday, September 26

who **Electric Avenue**
EV Car Show
when 9 to 11 a.m.
where Park Avenue & Central Park
@ 111 N. Park Ave.
info sustainability@cityofwinterpark.org

Saturday, October 17

who **Pumpkin Party**
when 10 a.m. to noon
where Seven Oaks Park
@ 1150 N. Orange Ave.
info kbaker@cityofwinterpark.org

Wednesday, October 28

who **Great American Big Band**
when 7:30 p.m.
where Central Park Main Stage
info kbaker@cityofwinterpark.org

Saturday, November 14

who **Household Hazardous**
Waste Dropoff
when 8 a.m. to noon
where Cady Way Park @ 2535 Cady Way
info sustainability@cityofwinterpark.org

Sat & Sun, November 14 & 15

who **Winter Park**
Autumn Art Festival
when 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
where Central Park & Park Avenue
info autumnartfestival.org

election information

2026 Federal Election

general election

» Tuesday 11.03.26

more info

voteorangefl.gov/elections

2027 Winter Park Mayoral Election

qualifying

» opens Tuesday 12.01.26 @ noon

» ends Tuesday 12.08.26 @ noon

general election

» Tuesday 03.09.27

run-off election [if necessary]

» Tuesday 04.13.27

more info

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ocfelections.gov/election-calendar



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city commission



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Commissioner Craig Russell, Commissioner Elizabeth Ingram,
Mayor Sheila DeCiccio, Commissioner Kris Cruzada and
Commissioner Warren Lindsey

Commission meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.



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Fire-Rescue Non-Emergency	407-644-1212
Police Non-Emergency	407-644-1313

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Communications Clarissa Howard	407-599-3343
Electric Utility Jamie England	407-599-3294
Finance Wes Hamil	407-599-3292
Fire-Rescue Chief Dan Hagedorn	407-599-3297
Human Resources & Risk Management Pam Russell	407-599-3227
Information Technology Parsram Rajaram	407-599-3432
Management & Budget Peter Moore	407-599-3567
Natural Resources & Sustainability Gloria Eby	407-599-3471
Parks & Recreation Jason Seeley	407-599-3334
Planning & Zoning Allison McGillis	407-599-3665
Police Chief Tim Volkerson	407-599-3272
Public Works & Transportation Charles Ramdatt	407-599-3233
Water & Wastewater Utilities Jason Riegler	407-599-3219

Access email addresses at cityofwinterpark.org/contact

power & streetlight outages

1-877-811-8700

Article ideas | choward@cityofwinterpark.org or 407-599-3343

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