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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Tusawilla Homeowners Association is a treasure. Since it was organized in 1971 it has kept a watchful eye over our community.

Its purpose is to keep Tusawilla a great place to live. Through the years many dedicated community residents have faithfully given their time, talent, and leadership to this organization.

In September 2007 I was elected to the Board of Directors. Over these past nineteen years I have served as a director, secretary, second vice-president, first vice-president and President. Before that I served for nine years as board member, secretary and President of the Chelsea Woods HOA. I believe community service is a privilege and an important responsibility for every resident of our

community. The Tusawilla community is comprised of numerous small homeowners' associations with the THOA being the umbrella association.

In these past nineteen years I have enjoyed working with many really wonderful and capable people. In my profession as a pastor and denominational executive, my life has been enriched by relationships. Through the years our board has had its challenges and struggles, but the Board of Directors has kept steadily moving forward in their purpose.

Last spring I asked my friend Alejandro Martinez, owner of Stefano's Restaurant, why after twelve years he decided to sell. He told me that in the last year he seemed to lose his joy and energy for his business and felt it wasn't fair to his employees and customers to not be at his very best. It was time to move on. After nineteen years I have had a similar feeling. It is time for me to pass the baton to the next generation of community leaders. You are out there, and maybe now is the time for you to step in and serve on the Board.

On September 30th at the end of my nineteenth year serving on the Board of Directors I decided to retire. This decision has not come easily or suddenly, but I need to move on to other responsibilities. My family and I love living here, and we have felt fortunate to have found such a wonderful place as Tusawilla. I will continue to be involved in the life of our community but not as a Board Member or as your president.

Blessings,
Kurt Miericke

HELP KEEP TUSCAWILLA BEAUTIFUL

Residents are invited to serve on the Tusawilla Lighting and Beautification District Advisory Committee.

Do you care about the appearance of our community and want to help shape its future?

The Tusawilla Lighting and Beautification District Advisory Committee provides residents with an opportunity to offer input on the lighting, landscaping, entrance features, fountains and other beautification projects that help make Tusawilla a special place to call home.

The committee is composed of residents from the Tusawilla Country Club community who are appointed by the Winter Springs City Commission. Members review district projects and expenditures, work with City staff and provide recommendations concerning the maintenance and improvement of our community's shared spaces.

Serving on the committee is a meaningful way to become more involved, learn about City operations and help ensure that residents have a voice in decisions affecting the appearance and character of Tusawilla.

Residents interested in serving are encouraged to contact Mayor Kevin McCann or any member of the Winter Springs City Commission. Applicants should also complete a Board and Committee Application through the City Clerk's Office.

Applications are available through the City of Winter Springs website or at City Hall, 1126 E. State Road 434. For assistance, contact the City Clerk's Office at 407-327-5999.

Your experience, ideas and commitment can help keep Tusawilla beautiful for years to come.

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ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE JOINS THE FIGHT AGAINST MOSQUITOES

Seminole County Mosquito Control has added artificial intelligence to the tools it uses to protect residents during Florida's long mosquito season.

The county's new technology helps identify mosquito species more quickly. Results produced by the system are verified by trained staff before they are used. Knowing which species are present is important because different mosquitoes can carry different health risks, breed in different locations and respond to different control methods.

Faster identification can help county employees understand potential risks, determine where mosquitoes may be coming from and make treatment decisions based on current information. Seminole County says its Mosquito Control Program conducts routine inspections and treats areas as needed through weekly routes. Adult mosquito treatments are performed only when justified and in accordance with state requirements.

The AI system is one part of a broader surveillance program. Earlier this year, the county placed sentinel chickens in seven coops around Seminole County. The chickens are tested weekly for antibodies to mosquito borne viruses. They do not become sick or spread the viruses, but their blood samples can alert officials

when disease carrying mosquitoes may be active in an area. That information allows crews to better target additional surveillance and treatment.

Technology, however, cannot eliminate the need for help from residents. Mosquitoes can reproduce in small amounts of standing water around homes. Emptying water from flowerpot saucers, buckets, toys, clogged gutters and other containers can remove potential breeding sites. Residents should also use mosquito repellent when spending time outdoors.

Seminole County Mosquito Control offers service calls for residents who need assistance. Staff can help identify possible breeding areas and provide treatment when appropriate. Service requests can be submitted through the Mosquito Control section of the Seminole County website, and the program can be reached at 407-665-5542.

Artificial intelligence may sound like an unusual tool for mosquito control, but it supports a practical goal: helping trained professionals identify problems faster and direct resources where they are most needed. Combined with monitoring, treatment and simple prevention around our homes, the technology adds another layer of protection for Seminole County residents.

Do you or someone you know in Tuscawilla have a special hobby, unique profession or insightful travel experience that would be interesting for our readers? Has your community completed notable improvements or planned an important event? Let me know and we will be glad to include these news items in a future issue of Tuscawilla Today. Thank you, Kathy McCann. I can be contacted at: EditorKathyMcCann@gmail.com.

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EDITOR'S NOTES

There is a familiar change in pace when September arrives. School is underway, community groups begin gathering again and our calendars start filling with fall activities.

Although cooler weather may still be several weeks away, there is a sense that a new season is beginning.

As I looked through the stories in this issue, I was reminded that a strong community is built in many different ways. It grows when residents participate, neighbors look out for one another, volunteers contribute their time and families come together to enjoy the place they call home.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO LISTEN AND PARTICIPATE

On September 17, the Tuscahill Homeowners Association will continue one of our community's most enduring civic traditions by hosting Meet the Candidates Night at the Tuscahill Country Club.

For decades, this event has given residents an opportunity to hear directly from those seeking to serve as mayor or on the City Commission. Candidates can explain their priorities, answer questions and discuss the issues affecting Winter Springs.

Campaign signs, mailers and social media posts can only tell us so much. Meeting the candidates in person allows residents to listen carefully, compare perspectives and make more informed choices. We hope you will join us.

Residents also have another opportunity to become involved by applying to serve on the Tuscahill Lighting and Beautification District Advisory Committee. The committee provides recommendations concerning the landscaping, lighting, entrance features, fountains and other improvements that help shape the appearance and character of Tuscahill. It is a meaningful way to learn more about City operations while helping care for our community.

SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL IS TAKING ROOT

The Sunshine Garden Club's Community Wildflower Garden at Sam Smith Park is becoming a reality through the generosity of residents, local businesses and the City of Winter Springs.

Water and irrigation have been installed, Budget Tree Company constructed the garden enclosure and donated soil, and club members are contributing plants and their time. When completed, the garden will support native plants and pollinators while creating another beautiful place for residents to enjoy.

Projects like this remind us that community improvements do not always begin with large budgets or complicated plans. Sometimes they begin with a good idea and a few people willing to help.

TAKING CARE OF OUR FAMILIES AND PETS

This issue also includes two important public safety reminders.

The Winter Springs Police Department and The Wesley Seth Foundation are providing free door and window alarms to residents while supplies last. These simple devices can alert

adults when a child opens a door or window leading toward a swimming pool or nearby body of water. They are not a replacement for supervision, swimming lessons or secure pool barriers, but they can provide another valuable layer of protection.

Residents should also be aware of the temporary rabies alert issued for part of the Tuscahill area after a raccoon tested positive for the virus. Please avoid approaching or feeding wild animals, keep pets supervised and make certain their vaccinations are current. These are small precautions that can help protect both our families and our animals.

IMPROVEMENTS CLOSE TO HOME

Sidewalk replacement and repair work is underway along several streets in Tuscahill. The work may create some temporary inconvenience, but it is part of the continuing effort to address aging or uneven sidewalks and improve pedestrian safety.

We appreciate everyone's patience and encourage residents to use caution around construction areas, marked work zones and freshly poured concrete.

A SEASON FOR RECONNECTING

September also brings opportunities to renew friendships and enjoy time together.

The Tuscahill Women's Club will hold its first gathering of the season on September 10 at the Wedgewood Tennis Villas Clubhouse. Longtime members and newcomers alike are invited to enjoy food, conversation and the opportunity to make new friends.

Families looking for a fall adventure will find several special evening programs at the Central Florida Zoo, including Sunset at the Zoo, a Flashlight Safari and a children's night devoted to bats and other misunderstood animals.

Looking a little further ahead, the St. Stephen Annual Arts and Crafts Holiday Sale returns October 23 through 25. The sale features handcrafted gifts made by members of the church's Arts and Crafts Ministry, with all proceeds benefiting St. Vincent de Paul Outreach and its work assisting those in need.

Whether we are attending a community gathering, supporting a volunteer project, learning about local candidates or simply looking out for our neighbors, each of us contributes to the character of Tuscahill.

Thank you to everyone who shares stories, photographs, announcements and ideas with Tuscahill Today. Most importantly, thank you to the volunteers and residents whose efforts make these stories possible.

Warm regards,

Kathy McCann

Editor, Tuscahill Today

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

*"Start where you are. Use what you have.
Do what you can." — Arthur Ashe*

KEETH ELEMENTARY TURNS SEPTEMBER INTO A MONTH OF READING

Keeth Elementary School is inviting students and families to turn September into a month filled with books, imagination and shared reading.

The school's Read-a-Thon begins August 31 and continues through September 28. During the monthlong event, students are encouraged to choose their favorite books, find a comfortable place to read and make reading part of their daily routine.

Located on Tuskawilla Road in Winter Springs, Keeth Elementary describes its mission as helping every student reach his or her individual potential in a safe and nurturing environment. The school emphasizes a love of learning, respect for others, responsible decision making and strong communication among the school, families and community. The Read-a-Thon fits naturally with that mission.

Reading challenges can be especially enjoyable when children are allowed to follow their interests. Some may choose an adventure, mystery or fantasy story, while others may prefer books about animals, sports, science or history. Graphic novels, biographies and informational books can also help young readers discover topics they want to explore further.

Families can support the effort in simple ways. Setting aside a regular reading time, keeping books within easy reach and asking children about their favorite characters or discoveries can turn reading into a shared experience. Parents and grandparents can read aloud, take turns reading pages or choose their own books and read alongside a child.

The event also offers the broader community an opportunity to encourage Keeth students. A neighbor or relative might ask a participating student what he or she is reading, recommend an age appropriate favorite or celebrate progress throughout the month. Small gestures of interest can help make reading feel important and enjoyable.

Registration information is available through the Keeth Elementary School website. The Read-a-Thon continues through September 28, giving families plenty of time to participate.

A successful Read-a-Thon is not measured only by the number of pages completed. Its lasting value can be found when a student discovers a new subject, a favorite author or the simple pleasure of becoming absorbed in a good book.



A DAY OUT CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR SHELTER DOGS

For a shelter dog, two hours away from the kennel can make a meaningful difference. A walk along a trail, a quiet visit to a park or even brunch beside a friendly volunteer can provide exercise, companionship and a welcome change of scenery.

Seminole County Animal Services is celebrating the fourth anniversary of Hound Around Town, a program that allows trained volunteers to take selected shelter dogs on two-hour outings. Volunteers may visit one of Seminole County's trails, spend time in a city or county park, or stop at a participating restaurant that offers outdoor seating.

The program provides the dogs with valuable individual attention while helping them socialize, build confidence and experience everyday surroundings outside the shelter. Those experiences can also help Animal Services learn more about each dog's personality and behavior. After the outing, volunteers are asked to complete a report card describing the dog's experience, providing information that may help introduce the animal to a future adopter.

Hound Around Town is also a good opportunity for residents who love animals but are not currently able to adopt or



foster. Volunteers can enjoy time with a dog while providing a service that directly improves the animal's day and may help it move closer to a permanent home.

The program currently operates Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and complete a mandatory two-hour training session before participating.

Dogs available for outings are vetted by Animal Services.

Seminole County Animal Services has served the community since the early 1970s and also provides adoption, fostering, volunteer, vaccination and microchipping services.

Residents interested in Hound Around Town can find training information through the Seminole County Animal Services events calendar. Additional information is available on the county's Hound Around Town webpage or by calling Animal Services at 407-665-5201.

Sometimes a small commitment can have a large impact. For a shelter dog waiting for a family, a simple morning out may be the best part of the week.

A TUSCAWILLA TRADITION: MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT

Thursday, September 17 | 7 p.m. | Tuscawilla Country Club

For decades, the Tuscawilla Homeowners Association has helped residents take a closer look at the people seeking to lead Winter Springs through its Meet the Candidates Night. Held every two years in September before the city election, the event has become one of Tuscawilla's most enduring civic traditions.

This year's gathering will take place Thursday, September 17, at 7 p.m. at the Tuscawilla Country Club. Candidates seeking the office of mayor and two seats on the Winter Springs City Commission will be invited to participate, giving residents an opportunity to hear from incumbents and challengers in the same setting.

Traditionally, candidates introduce themselves, discuss their qualifications, respond to questions and offer closing remarks. The format allows residents to compare the candidates' priorities, experience and understanding of the issues that affect everyday life in Winter Springs. Those issues may include public safety, utilities, infrastructure, growth, taxes, parks, neighborhood preservation and the City's long term direction.

Meet the Candidates Night offers something that campaign mailers, signs and social media posts cannot fully provide: the chance to see and hear each candidate speak directly to residents. Voters can listen not only to what candidates hope to accomplish, but also to how thoughtfully and clearly they address community concerns.

The event continues to attract significant interest. The 2022 forum drew an estimated 150 residents for a 90 minute discussion. This year's program will be recorded and posted on the THOA website for residents who are unable to attend in person.

For longtime residents, Candidates Night is a familiar election season tradition. For those who are new to Tuscawilla, it is an opportunity to become better informed and more involved in the community they now call home.

Mark your calendar for September 17 and see the full page invitation on this month's cover for complete event information.



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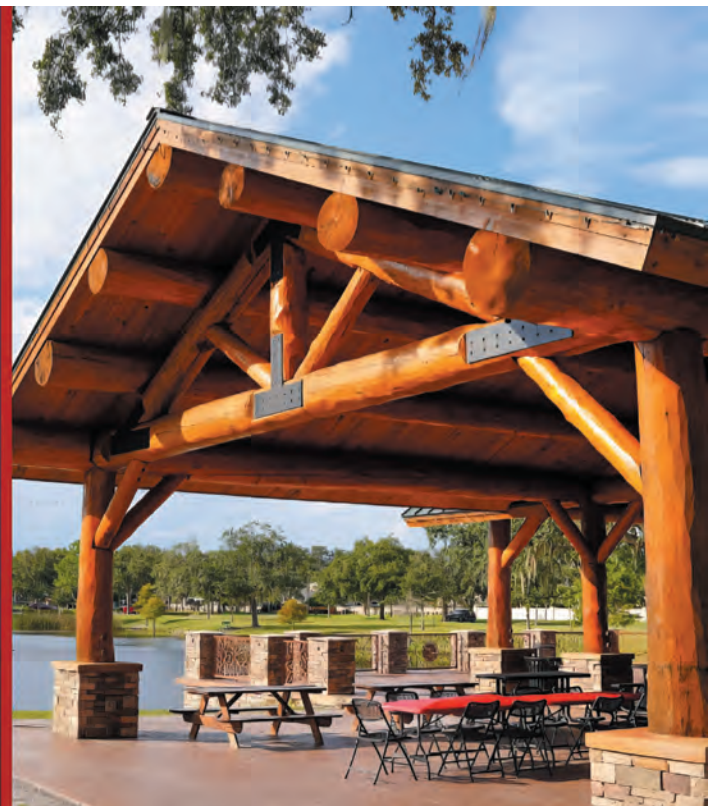
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SIDEWALK REPAIRS UNDERWAY IN TUSCAWILLA

Zone 8 | Work began August 24 | Approximately two weeks, weather permitting

The City of Winter Springs began a sidewalk replacement and repair project in the Tuscawilla area on August 24. The work is expected to take approximately two weeks to complete, weather permitting.

Crews will remove and replace damaged sections of sidewalk along Gazelle Trail, Leopard Trail, Lynx Trail, Puma Trail, Pheasant Circle, Sable Court, Antelope Trail, Swan Street, Howell Creek Drive, Wolverine Trail and Ermine Avenue.

Avenue. The accompanying map identifies the general areas included in this phase of the project.

The work is part of the City's continuing effort to address aging and uneven sidewalks throughout Winter Springs. Sidewalks requiring smaller corrections may be repaired by City crews, while sections with more extensive deterioration or lifting may require complete removal and replacement by an outside contractor.

The City's sidewalk program is organized geographically and relies upon professional inspection and evaluation to identify sections requiring replacement. An outside, third-party contractor participates in evaluating conditions and determining the scope of the work. This systematic, condition-based approach helps ensure that repairs are prioritized according to safety and need while preventing even the appearance that individual staff members or elected officials can direct improvements toward particular streets or properties.

Although efforts will be made to keep walkways accessible, residents should use caution around construction areas and avoid freshly poured concrete or marked work zones. Temporary interruptions may occur as damaged sidewalk panels are removed and new concrete is installed.

The City appreciates residents' patience as this work continues to improve pedestrian safety and maintain Tuscawilla's neighborhood infrastructure.

PLEASE USE CAUTION Avoid freshly poured concrete and marked construction areas while work is underway.



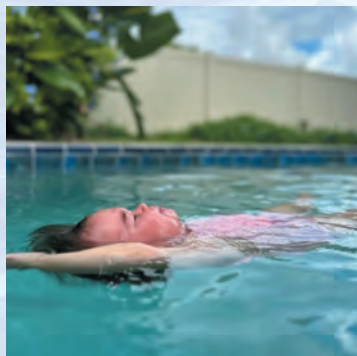
FREE WATER SAFETY ALARMS AVAILABLE TO RESIDENTS

Winter Springs Police Department and The Wesley Seth Foundation

With Florida's abundance of swimming pools, lakes, rivers and other bodies of water, protecting children around water is a year round responsibility. Drowning remains the leading cause of death for children under age five in Florida, making prevention especially important for parents and caregivers.

To help local families add another layer of protection to their homes, the Winter Springs Police Department is partnering with The Wesley Seth Foundation to provide free door and window alarms to residents.

The alarms are intended to alert adults when a door or window is opened and can help prevent a child from gaining



unsupervised access to a swimming pool or nearby body of water. They should be used as part of a broader water safety plan that includes attentive adult supervision, swimming lessons and secure pool barriers.

Residents may pick up a free alarm at Winter Springs Police Department Headquarters, 300 N. Moss Road, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Alarms will be distributed while supplies last.

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A Message from Mayor Kevin McCann

Serving as your Mayor has been one of the greatest honors of my life. I am asking for your support once again so I can continue working to keep Winter Springs a safe, beautiful, and financially strong community.

As I campaign across our city, I continue knocking on doors and listening to residents. Your ideas and concerns help guide every decision I make because the best government begins by listening.

My commitment to Winter Springs began long before I became Mayor. I proudly served on the Tuscawilla Lighting & Beautification District Advisory Committee, as Vice Chairman of the Planning & Zoning Board, and as President of the Tuscawilla Homeowners Association before being appointed Mayor in 2021.

Working together with City staff, fellow commissioners, county leaders, and state officials, we have made meaningful progress while planning for the future of our community.

It has been my privilege to serve the residents of Winter Springs. I respectfully ask for your vote so we can continue building a city we are all proud to call home.

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WILDFLOWER GARDEN TAKES ROOT AT SAM SMITH PARK



Sunshine Garden Club project grows through community support

The Sunshine Garden Club Community Wildflower Garden at Sam Smith Park is quickly taking shape, thanks to the generosity and cooperation of local residents, businesses and the City of Winter Springs.

Winter Springs Parks and Recreation recently installed water and irrigation for the garden, marking an important step forward. The water faucet will be secured with a lock to help prevent it from accidentally being left running.

Budget Tree Company has also played a major role in bringing the project to life. The company donated four cedar boards, each measuring 12 feet long by one foot wide, and used them to construct the garden's new 12 by 12 foot enclosure. **Budget Tree** also donated all of the soil and purchased two trellises for the rear of the garden. The trellises will support honeysuckle and coral honeysuckle plants.

Club member Renata added to the growing collection by donating and delivering a large milkweed plant. Milkweed provides an important habitat and food source for monarch butterflies, making it a welcome addition to the garden's pollinator friendly design.

Plans are also underway for a permanent garden sign. **Budget Tree** connected the club with its local sign company, which uses wood supplied by **Budget Tree**. A mockup is now being prepared for a sign identifying the garden as a Sunshine Garden Club community project.

A few additional supplies are still needed. The club is seeking donations of a 25 foot garden hose and hose holder, a soaker hose and a dual hose connector that will allow both hoses to be used.

Plants will also be available at the club's September 8 meeting at

Phyllis' home. Rather than having fixed prices, the plants will be offered for a donation, with 100 percent of the proceeds supporting the wildflower garden fund.

Lydia Murphy has been appointed the garden's "Plant Czar" and will approve the plants selected for the garden as well as their placement.

The completed garden will promote civic beauty, support native plants and pollinators, and create a lasting space for the entire community to enjoy. What began as an idea is becoming a beautiful reality, one contribution at a time.

For more information or to donate garden supplies: Contact Connie Nadrowski at (407) 310-7316 or Phyllis Ruebusch at (407) 421-8144.



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JULY 2026 (CITY WIDE)

Code Cases Initiated: 102

Open Code Cases: 70

Code Board Cases: 4

BREAKDOWN OF CASES

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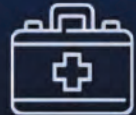
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RABIES ALERT ISSUED FOR PART OF TUSCAWILLA

Florida Department of Health in Seminole County | 60-day alert

The Florida Department of Health in Seminole County has issued a 60-day rabies alert after a raccoon captured in the Tuscawilla area of Winter Springs on August 11 tested positive for rabies.

Health officials are monitoring rabies among wild animals in the area and advise residents and visitors that the virus is currently present in the local wild animal population. The alert covers the area bounded by East State Road 434 to the north, Greenbriar Lane to the east, Dinero Drive to the south and Dunmar Circle to the west.

Residents are encouraged to remain alert and take several basic precautions to protect their families and animals.

Avoid physical contact with wild or stray animals, including raccoons, bats, foxes, skunks, otters, bobcats and coyotes. Wild animals should never be handled, fed, adopted or brought into a home. Residents should also avoid unintentionally attracting wildlife by leaving pet food outdoors, failing to secure garbage cans or providing other accessible sources of food.

Pets should be kept under direct supervision and on a leash when outdoors. Livestock should remain secured on the owner's property. Pet and livestock vaccinations should also



be kept current according to a veterinarian's recommended schedule.

Residents should take steps to prevent bats and other wildlife from entering homes, schools or other occupied buildings where they could come into contact with people or pets.

Anyone bitten or scratched by a wild or domestic animal should seek medical attention and report the incident to DOH-Seminole at 407-665-3243. If an

animal bites a pet or livestock, seek veterinary assistance immediately and contact Seminole County Animal Services at 407-665-5201.

Residents should not attempt to adopt or care for wild animals. A licensed wildlife rehabilitator should be contacted when assistance is needed. Stray animals should be reported to Seminole County Animal Services rather than approached or handled.

The rabies alert will remain in effect for 60 days. Additional information about rabies prevention and treatment is available at FloridaHealth.gov/Rabies. Residents with questions may also contact DOH-Seminole at 407-665-3243.

Important contacts: DOH-Seminole, 407-665-3243
Seminole County Animal Services, 407-665-5201

SEMINOLE COUNTY LIBRARY EXPANDS BEYOND BOOKS



A Seminole County library card has always opened the door to books, research and learning. Beginning August 31, it will also give residents the opportunity to borrow some decidedly unexpected items.

The Seminole County Library System is launching a new "Library of Things," a collection of useful, educational and recreational items that can be checked out at no cost with a library card. The initial collection includes telescopes, ukuleles, American Girl dolls and other items that go far beyond the shelves of a traditional library.

The idea is simple: residents can explore a new interest or enjoy an occasional use item without having to purchase it. A family might borrow a telescope for an evening of stargazing, introduce a child to a musical instrument or bring home a doll that encourages imaginative play. Each borrowed item can become a new learning experience shared by children, parents and grandparents.

The collection arrives as Seminole County's libraries continue building on a successful summer. The county reports that 9,380 people participated in its 2026 Summer Reading Program. The Library of Things provides another reason for residents of all ages to stay connected with their local branches as fall begins.

The new program is supported by the Friends of the Seminole County Library, whose assistance helps expand library services and opportunities throughout the community.

Libraries have steadily evolved into places where residents can learn, create, gather and discover. Books remain at the center of that mission, but the Library of Things demonstrates that learning can also begin with an instrument, a telescope or an object that sparks a child's imagination.

Residents should visit the Seminole County Library website or contact their local branch for information about available items, borrowing requirements and checkout periods. A library card may now be the key to discovering something entirely new.

SEMINOLE COUNTY FINDS NEW USES FOR OLD THINGS

Seminole County's efforts to reduce waste and give useful items a second life have earned national recognition.

The Solid Waste Association of North America recently presented the County with its Sustainable Materials Management Technical Division Organization Award. The honor recognizes Seminole County's recycling program and its efforts to create practical, efficient ways to keep usable materials out of the landfill.

One of those efforts was the County's first municipal Clothing Swap. Instead of discarding unwanted shirts, pants, dresses and other garments, residents were able to exchange them for clothing they could use. The event diverted 603 pounds of textiles from the landfill while demonstrating how a simple community activity can reduce waste and help families at the same time.

The County has also redesigned its ReUse Shop at the Central Transfer Station in Longwood. Since the beginning of 2026, more than 6,400 items have been reused through the shop. Seminole County estimates that those items have saved residents approximately \$100,000.

Reuse is different from traditional recycling. A recyclable item may need to be collected, processed and turned into a new product. Reuse extends the life of an item in its existing form. That can reduce the amount of material entering the waste stream while allowing someone else to benefit from an item that might otherwise have been discarded.

The ReUse Shop is located inside the Household Hazardous Waste Tunnel at the Central Transfer Station, 1950 State Road 419 in Longwood. The redesigned space includes shelving organized by material type and accessible pathways. It is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The County's award is a reminder that environmental progress is not always the result of one large project. It can also come from thousands of smaller decisions to reuse, exchange or properly recycle the things we no longer need.

For residents, the message is straightforward: before throwing something away, consider whether it can be donated, shared, exchanged or reused. One item may seem insignificant, but 6,400 reused items and 603 pounds of exchanged clothing show how quickly those individual choices can add up.

THE STARS RETURN TO ORLANDO SCIENCE CENTER

For generations of Central Florida families, a visit to the Orlando Science Center often included settling into a seat beneath its enormous domed screen. Following a complete transformation, that familiar theater has entered a new era.

The Dome by Dr. Phillips Charities replaces the Science Center's former analog film theater with an immersive digital experience built around 8K laser projection. Eight advanced Christie Griffyn projectors create brighter and sharper images across an eight story screen made from 419 individual panels. The nearly seamless surface is designed to surround viewers with images stretching from one side of the theater to the other.

The sound system is equally impressive. A 7.1 surround sound system delivers more than 30,000 watts of audio, adding another dimension to journeys through outer space, beneath the ocean or across distant landscapes. The former projection structure was removed to improve sightlines, while oversized seating was installed for as many as 315 guests. The renovation also extends beyond the theater. A redesigned lobby includes a large LED wall and projection surfaces that introduce visitors to the experience before the program begins.

The technology allows the Science Center to offer several different types of presentations. Live planetarium programs explore the stars, planets, constellations and astronomical events visible above Central Florida. Because presenters can answer questions and follow the audience's curiosity, no two live shows need to be exactly alike.

Full dome educational programs use the entire screen to combine animation, live action and archival footage. Giant screen films bring nature, science and history to life on a scale much larger than a conventional movie theater. Musical laser light programs add another option by combining familiar songs with colorful moving images.

The Dome also represents a return to the Science Center's roots. From 1972 to 1984, the organization was known as the John Young Museum and Planetarium. Its previous domed theater later welcomed nearly four million guests during almost three decades of giant screen films. Programs in The Dome are included with general admission, although schedules change regularly. Families should check the Orlando Science Center's daily calendar before visiting to see which planetarium programs, educational presentations and giant screen films will be offered. With its rebuilt theater, the stars have returned to Orlando Science Center in a way that is brighter, louder and more immersive than ever.

News At A Glance

FRESH FINDS AT TROTWOOD PARK

The Winter Springs Farmers Market is held at Trotwood Park on the first and third Sundays of each month from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Residents can shop for fresh produce, plants, honey, jams, breads, baked goods, hummus and handmade items from local crafters and vendors. Trotwood Park is located at 701 Northern Way in Winter Springs.

BABE RUTH OPENING DAY SET FOR SEPTEMBER 18

Winter Springs Babe Ruth will celebrate Opening Day at 6:30 p.m. Friday, September 18, at Central Winds Park, 1000 Central Winds Drive. Families, friends and community supporters are invited to welcome players back to the fields and help celebrate another season of youth athletics in Winter Springs.

TUSCAWILLA WOMEN'S CLUB WELCOMES FALL "Where you are among friends"

With summer winding down and local schools back in session, the Tuscawilla Women's Club is ready to reconnect and begin planning another enjoyable year.

The club will hold its first gathering of the season on Thursday, September 10, at 1 p.m. at the Wedgewood Tennis Villas Clubhouse. Members will enjoy food, beverages and plenty of good conversation while catching up on summer adventures and looking ahead to the club's upcoming social calendar.

Members are encouraged to bring a friend and join the fun. Whether you are a longtime member or interested in learning more about the club, the gathering offers a wonderful opportunity to renew friendships and make new ones.

After all, the Tuscawilla Women's Club is "where you are among friends."

MEETING DETAILS Thursday, September 10 at 1 p.m. | Wedgewood Tennis Villas Clubhouse

Questions or information: Anne Combs at (407) 761-5779

ST. STEPHEN HOLIDAY SALE FEATURES HANDCRAFTED GIFTS

October 23-25 | St. Stephen Catholic Community | Admission free

Holiday shoppers will find a wide variety of handcrafted gifts while supporting an important community outreach program during the St. Stephen Annual Arts and Crafts Holiday Sale.

The sale will be held in EC-1 on the campus of St. Stephen Catholic Community, 575 Tuscawilla Road in Winter Springs. Hours are Friday, October 23, and Saturday, October 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, October 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Most items are handcrafted by members of the St. Stephen Arts and Crafts Ministry. Shoppers will find floral and holiday decor, kitchen items, quilts, teacher gifts, plants, collegiate items, baby and children's gifts, yarn creations, Florida and beach decor and many other unique selections. A special collection of gifts priced at \$5 or less will also be available.

There are no commercial vendors, and admission is free. All proceeds from the sale will benefit St. Vincent de Paul Outreach and its work assisting those in need.

The holiday shopping will continue throughout November when the Christmas Craft Shoppe opens in EC-1 every Sunday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SALE BENEFIT All proceeds support St. Vincent de Paul Outreach.

CENTRAL FLORIDA ZOO COMES TO LIFE AFTER DARK

September 25 - October 10 | Sanford

The Central Florida Zoo & Botanical Gardens is welcoming fall with three special events offering families new ways to experience the Zoo.

The season begins with Sunset at the Zoo: Celebrating Hispanic Heritage on Friday, September 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. The final Sunset at the Zoo event of the year will celebrate Hispanic heritage, culture and community with music, movement, food and opportunities to explore the Zoo as the sun goes down. Tickets are \$6 when purchased online in advance or \$8 on the day of the event. The final admission will be at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, October 3, the Zoo will present its "Myths, Mysteries and Monsters" Flashlight Safari from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The family friendly nighttime adventure begins in the Discovery Center with close animal encounters before guests embark on a guided flashlight tour. Along the way, participants will learn about nocturnal wildlife while examining the stories behind legendary creatures, including skunk apes and sirens. Advance registration and payment are required, and space is limited.

Children ages 5 through 12 can enjoy a special kids only adventure during Kids Night Out: Going Batty! on Saturday, October 10, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The evening will include animal encounters, a flashlight tour, games, a craft and a snack. Participants will also examine some of the myths surrounding bats and other frequently misunderstood animals.

EVENT INFORMATION CentralFloridaZoo.org | 407-323-4450 | 3755 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford

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Sept 7	Labor Day
Sept 8	City Commission meeting-City Hall - 6:30pm
Sept 11	9/11 Memorial Ceremony - Winter Springs Police Department 8:30 am
Sept 14	City Commission meeting-City Hall - 6:30pm
Sept 17	Meet the Candidate Night - Tuscawilla Country Club - 7:00pm Food Truck Thursday - Trotwood Park - 5:00 - 7:00pm
Sept 20	Farmer's Market - Trotwood Park - 9:00-200pm
Sept 22	Code Enforcement Board meeting-City Hall -5:30pm
Sept 28	City Commission meeting-City Hall - 6:30pm
Oct 1	Planning and Zoning Committee meeting - City Hall - 5:30pm
Oct 8	Veterans Committee meeting - City Hall - 5:30pm
Oct 12	City Commission meeting - City Hall - 6:30pm

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