



Winter Park was founded as a resort destination by wealthy New England industrialists before the turn of the 20th century.

It is recognized as the first centrally planned community in Florida; its main street includes not only public civic buildings and retail, but also art galleries, a private liberal arts college, museums, a park, a train station, a golf course country club, a historic cemetery, and a beach and boat launch.

Winter Park is celebrated for a sense of place and history, uncommon to many parts of Central Florida. Many structures are more than 100 years old. The scenic *Olde Winter Park* area is punctuated by small, winding brick streets, and a canopy of old Southern Live Oaks draped with Spanish moss.

The city draws thousands of visitors to annual festivals including the Bach Festival, the nationally ranked Sidewalk Art Festival, and the Winter Park Concours d'Elegance. The city is home to [Rollins College](#), [Full Sail University](#), and the [Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art](#) which houses the largest collection of Tiffany glass on Earth. Winter Park enjoys more park space per capita than any other city in Florida.

Due to its heavy emphasis on the arts and its scenic charm, Winter Park has traditionally attracted an eclectic mix of residents - wealthy Northerners, patrons of the arts, Old Florida families, artists, students, vacationers and idealists.



The WPCC is the second oldest golf club in the Central Florida area. The course makes its way through the downtown Winter Park area and provides a challenge to even the most experienced golfer. The club's history includes play by the likes of Hogan, Snead, Sarazen and Hagen. With its narrow, tree-lined fairways and postage stamp, bunker guarded greens, this course will provide a test for every shot in a golfer's arsenal.

