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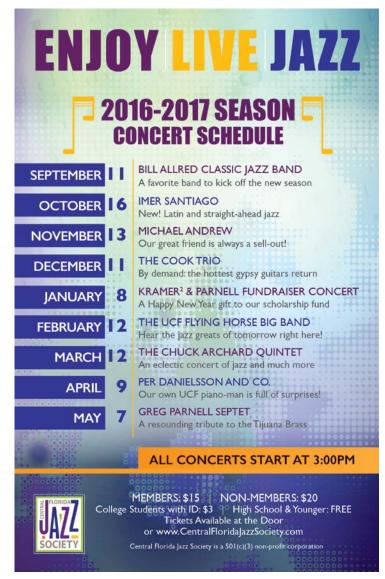
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Before you pop the cork, throw the confetti, blow the horn...

Please consider a year-end charitable donation to the Central Florida Jazz Society. Do what you can to keep Jazz alive!

We know you are bombarded by requests for donations; so before the clock winds down on 2016, we hope you will reflect fondly on the Central Florida Jazz Society as a favored charity. As you budget for your gift buying, holiday travel and parties, please set aside a portion for your tax-deductible contribution to the CFJS.





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The first two concerts of our new 2016 - 2017 season were very exciting; however, not very well attended. The Bill Allred Classic Jazz Band in September was exceptional. They played so many of our alltime favorites, and his musicians are outstanding. In October we presented Imer Santiago and were treated to some terrific Latin jazz. The Osceola High School for the Arts Jazz Band also performed. These talented kids were phenomenal. I wouldn't be surprised if some of them win our scholarships when they're eligible.

On November 13th we are presenting our great friend and everyone's favorite performer, Michael Andrew. If you haven't already gotten your tickets for the concert, you might be smart to go online and purchase them now at www.centralfloridajazzsociety.com. He has such a huge following, we're likely to sell out!

I mentioned in the last Blue Notes that we were so fortunate to have had an anonymous benefactor who offered a \$1,000 Scholarship Challenge at All That Jazz and that the challenge was meet within minutes. Then Lynne and Jerry Rickman offered another \$500.00 Challenge. I'm very pleased to report that Gene Hays gave us \$500 last month to meet that challenge. And, more challenge news! Mel Robinson has given us another Scholarship Challenge this year in the amount of \$2,000.00. At this point we have \$3,000 towards the scholarships. When we meet Mel's challenge, we'll have a total of \$7,000.00. We so appreciate anything that you can do to help! As you all know, our purpose is to present great concerts in an effort to entertain you and to perpetuate and preserve jazz; but, most importantly, to raise money to help talented and deserving college jazz students.

As I mentioned earlier, we were truly disappointed that we didn't see more of you at our September and October concerts. I'm really hopeful that you'll join us on November 13th and at all of the remaining concerts this season.

If you have any questions, need any further information or have suggestions, please don't hesitate to contact me. And, I look forward to seeing all of your beautiful faces on November 13th. Cheers!

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Where Are They Now?

Midge Bowman

On October 13th two CFJS scholarship winners took the stage at the Blue Bamboo as part of a trio – Strangers on a Saturday Night -- performing with singer Lisa Woodward. In Los Angeles performances, the guest vocalist has been Jane Monheit. Drummer Jamey Tate (1998) and keyboardist Carey Frank (2011 and 2012), both working musicians in Los Angeles, were on tour in the East, which included Orlando before their last stop in Asheville, North Carolina. It was a great evening of jazz!

Carey is a representative for the Hammond B3 organ, which he played that night as well as a ukulele. Jamey gave the drums a real workout! The third man in the trio, Will Brahm, was an excellent guitar player. Lisa has a versatile voice, delightful style, and a personality the audience loved. It was a top-drawer concert all evening. They would like to perform in Orlando again. Jamey added the hope that it might include a visit to the CFJS.

They are two winners we're glad to know we were able to help along the way.

KENNY G

Wednesday, November 30, 2016 Doors: 6:30 pm / Show: 7:30 pm

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In a recording career that spans almost

three decades and 23 albums, Grammy® Award-winning saxophonist Kenny G has grafted elements of R&B, pop, and Latin to a jazz foundation solidifying his reputation as the premiere artist in contemporary jazz. Since the early '80s, his combination of unparalleled instrumental chops and indelible melodies has resulted in sales of more than 75 million records worldwide (45 million in the U.S. alone) and more than a dozen climbs to the top of Billboard's contemporary jazz chart. He will be performing many of his career hits and as well as songs of the holiday.



Veteran's Day by John G. Lawless

This day

all flags

shed

bloodied shadows

upon

sacred soil

dotted

with stilled crosses.

This day

parades

weary soldiers

smile

at the few who line the streets

march

to familiar cadence

salute

flag's half mast history

weep

as Taps resounds

across

each generation's tears.

This day

Peace

will solemnly descend

upon those

who kept her safe.















Jack Simpson

JAZZ ON THE BEACH

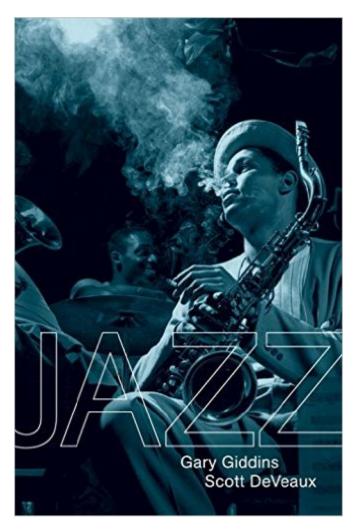
Here's another "Remember When" type of column. Perhaps you, too, will go back with me in time to when jazz magazines would include questions like "What kind of jazz do you like?" You could vote for hot or cool. Sixty-five years later -- I mean now -- the results might be somewhat different. No problem with cool as used today, but what do you mean by hot? Fortunately, jazz, and its various forms, is still with us. Jazz (a recent book by Gary Giddins and Scott DeVeaux; published by W.W. Norton & Co. LTD) describes and explains the art form in as much detail as the reader wants to go (at first I didn't want to go too far). I thought the book was too big, too heavy, too expensive, and incomplete (some favorite musicians of mine are not there). Nevertheless, the book's dust cover portrays that classic photograph of Dexter Gordon, sitting and holding his tenor saxophone, and blowing smoke from his cigarette. To jazz lovers it's a familiar and impressive scene.

Further investigation revealed a significant deeply discounted price (more than 50%). It now doesn't seem to be too heavy. I'm including an excerpt from the introduction to *Jazz*. I thought you'd enjoy the Shakespearian approach. I did!

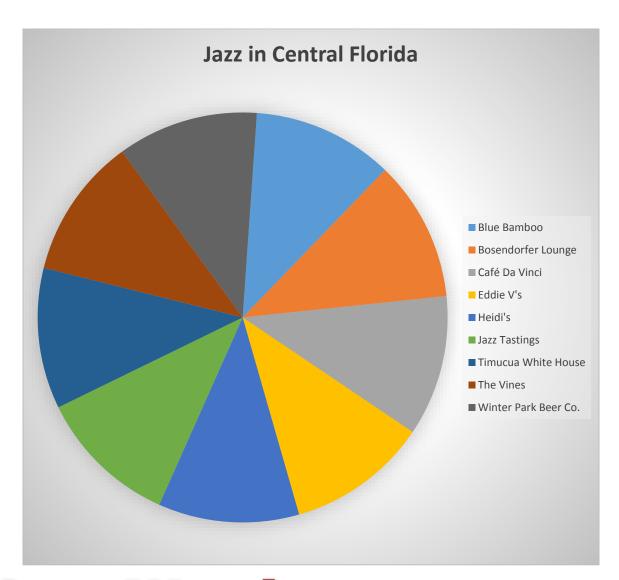
"One of the great pleasures of looking into jazz – beyond the excitement and variety of the music itself – derives from its relative historical newness. To the generations born after the Vietnam War, it may seem like an old story that predates rock and hip-hop and their grandparents. But following its contours today, in the early years of the twenty-first century is like what it might have meant to pursue Shakespeare in 1650, when you could still meet people who saw the plays as originally produced and even worked or hung out with the guy who wrote them. The pioneers of jazz, including its preeminent soloist (Louis Armstrong) and composer (Duke Ellington), worked into the 1970s and

beyond. Innovators of later jazz styles and schools are with us now. Young musicians, creating tremendous excitement at this moment, will be acclaimed as tomorrow's masters. In other words, the dust of history has by no means settled on jazz."

The more I looked at and read *Jazz* the better impression I had, so yes, I changed my mind! *Jazz* is, as they state, not an encyclopedia. It is a magnificent presentation about jazz done in some very innovative ways. A final note: I did find some of my missing names and some interesting photos.



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Michael Andrew

November 13, 2016

The

Cook Trio

December 11, 2016