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Bronson gets fire grant

The town of Bronson Fire Department has been awarded a Florida Division of State Fire Marshal Firefighter Assistance Grant in the amount of \$38,817.

The grant application, written by Deputy Fire Chief Paul Anderson, requested funding for the purchase of new protective breathing apparatus with updated safety features to replace air packs that are 16 years old.

The Florida Firefighter Assistance Grant Program was established by the Florida Legislature to improve the emergency response capability and firefighter safety of volunteer and combination fire departments.

Funds for the grant program are appropriated annually within the state budget.

Couple dies after car plunges into river

BY BUSTER THOMPSON

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

A Lecanto husband and wife died Saturday afternoon when their car plunged into a Levy County River.

It will take between 60 and 90 days for Florida Highway Patrol crash homicide investigators to determine why 77-and-73-year-olds Richard and Barbara Burnham and their Toyota Prius travelled into the Waccasassa River near Inglis, FHP spokesman Lt. Patrick Riordan said.

According to an FHP crash report, the Burnhams' vehicle ran off the roadway of the Waccasassa Boat Ramp parking lot off Levy County Road 326 and into the river, killing its two occupants.



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The Art of the Opening



Custom SAGE owner and 1st Street Art Gallery founder Heidi Schwiebert, left, discusses art at the gallery's open house with Ken Schwiebert and Thomas Griffin. More pictures on page 6.

County must meet ADA rules with documents

BY SUZETTE COOK

STAFF WRITER

The Levy County Commission office has suspended access to downloading commission documents such as meeting agendas until it can come up with a document format that is ADA compliant.

According to County Coordinator Wilbur Dean, parties interested in viewing Levy County Commission agendas and other information will now need to call or email the county office to receive a copy.

The current message on www.levycounty.org reads "To view an Agenda, Supporting Documents, Budget

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Wanted: Williston businesses to develop future workforce

BY DYLAN ROBERTSON

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Williston High School Cooperative Diversified Education (CDE) Program is looking to expand its base of employers for students to broaden their knowledge of the modern employment landscape, CDE Program Coordinator Pamela Plemmons said at last Thursday's Williston Area Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting.

Since inception, the program offers paid apprenticeship in a wide variety of areas: agriculture, automotive repair, service and retail industry and health and childcare. The CDE program currently has over 35 active employers.

According to the Levy County School District's website, in the 2016-2017 school year, there were 341 industry certifications awarded to students upon the course's completion.

"Being a teacher is a rewarding job," Plemmons said. "As an employer, you get to reap those rewards".

Plemmons described her role in the program serving as a, "liaison for students and businesses".

Plemmons boasts a 30-year teaching career

in Levy County, with

this year being her first

in Williston.

The CDE Program

not only networks stu-

dents and employers, but also prepares students for writing résumés and for the seemingly dreadful interview process.

"We coach them on how to dress – what is appropriate, the right questions to ask that future employer and so on," the teacher said.

For a student at Williston High School to participate in the CDE program, he must first complete one career technical education class, either in the agricultural, business or health science arena.

Students must also have gainful employment while participating in the program. The employer must also pay at least a minimum wage and file W-2 tax forms for its participants to be in consideration.

By Florida law, the students must be 16 years of age to be eligible to work. Per the program's brochure, a bulk of these students are juniors and seniors who have already met several of their graduation requirements.

Students are also required to work at least five hours per week, per period of their school schedule, in order to receive an elective credit for graduation.

"Currently we have

over 10,000 CDE students

in the state of

Florida. Of those, 140

students are Levy

County students – 51



Pam Plemmons, right, asks Chamber of Commerce members, including Kim McLane, left, to consider hiring her students for a hands-on education.

are here in Williston," Plemmons said.

During the Chamber of Commerce meeting, Plemmons tearred up as she said, "After 28 years teaching in a math room, this position by far has been the most rewarding. Williston has been a truly awesome community."

"These students are not just a number to these employers – you could say that they are like a family. They have a relationship and a stake in each other's success. It takes teamwork and everyone working together," Plemmons said. She also expressed the importance for students

to form better communication skills. "Not everyone comes from a 'perfect home' – things just happen. If your car breaks down, you don't just not show up to work like you would with school. You notify work and let them know what is going on".

The initiative with students has certainly grown in regard to seeking not only employment, but a vocation.

Hannah Robertson, a senior at Williston High School, said, "Not only has the CDE program given me the time to work, but also the resources to work. I started working at Dorman Cattle

Company where I learned the building blocks on the transportation of cattle – the safety and care involved when transporting livestock. My goal is to one day own my own farm and this is helping not only my networking, but also my brain get a foot in the door," she said.

"Mrs. Plemmons has only given me more resources to make my hopes and dreams someday a reality."

For more information on how you or your child can get involved with the CDE program, visit levyk12.com/career-and-technical-education to learn more.

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Happenings

Things to do, places to go,
people to see

Christmas Parade, Light Up Williston set for Dec. 1

The Toys of Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Williston Area Chamber of Commerce kicks off the holiday season at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1.

Williston Rotary Club will lead the parade with its Bed Race east on Noble Avenue.

The parade begins behind the old high school and an application is required to participate. There are no fees.

Following the parade, keep up the festive mood with a community get together in the Heritage Park Pavilion as Light Up Williston begins at 7 p.m.

In addition to the park being illuminated, there will be entertainment in the pavilion, a chili cook off and a cookie bake off.

If you sing, dance, play an instrument or have a talent to share, call the Chamber to participate in the festivities.

Applications and information are available at the Chamber office, 50 NW 1st Ave. or by calling 528-5552. The deadline for parade entries is Nov. 28.

Upcoming

Democrats Organizing

Dec. 1, there will be two organizational meetings for the Levy County Democratic Executive Committee at 1610 120th Ave., Williston.

To accommodate disparate schedules there will be two separate meetings: 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. There is no need to come to both meetings.

Ongoing

Square Dancing

Clover Squares of Levy County dances most Wednesdays at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 213 W. Noble Avenue, Williston. Singles and young people over 10 years old are welcome. Classes begin at 4 p.m. For more information call 352-528-3323.

Post 236 Quarter Bingo

The American Legion Auxiliary, Post 236 in Bronson is re-introducing "QUARTER BINGO" from 1-3 p.m. every Wednesday. Come see this unique game that is played with slide Bingo cards.



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for Thanksgiving.



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Early Deadlines This Week

- Ads – Thursday, Nov. 15
3 p.m.
- Classified – Thursday, Nov. 15
5 p.m.
- News – Friday, Nov. 16
3 p.m.
- Obituaries – Monday, Nov. 19
10 a.m.



Community Happenings is sponsored by the
Levy County Visitors Bureau
www.VisitLevy.com

Rotary Club

The Williston Rotary Club meets each Tuesday from 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 247 NE 1st St., Williston.

DAV Needs Members

The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) is looking for disabled veterans to join the organization.

It meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Beef O'Brady's, 7050 NW 140th St., Chiefland.

For more information, call Commander Larry Foland at 352-493-1351 or 727-773-7124 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

AA Meetings

Monday:

Williston Winners
7:30 p.m. St Barnabas Episcopal Church,
551 NW 1st Ave.

Tuesday:

Bronson Believers
7:30 p.m. Midway Plaza, 13451 27A

Wednesday:

Women in Action 10 a.m.
Midway Men's Group
7:30 p.m. Midway Plaza, 13451 27A

Thursday:

Williston Winners
7:30 p.m. St Barnabas Episcopal Church,
551 NW 1st Ave.

Friday:

Bronson Believers
7:30 p.m. Dogan Cobb Building, 27A
Bronson Serenity Group
7:30 p.m. Midway Plaza

Sunday:

Sunday Evening Beginners
7:30 p.m. Midway Plaza, 13451 27A

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Political activist and former Levy resident Jack Gargan dies at 88

BY DYLAN ROBERTSON

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The man who despised hypocrisy not only in life, but also in government, died in Thailand Nov. 4, at the age of 88.

John "Jack" Gargan made incredible breakthroughs for not only the Floridian stage of politics, but also nationally. A longtime resident of Cedar Key, he oversaw most of his activism, business and life in the historic Levy County city.

Jack Gargan spearheaded the "Throw the Rascals Out" (T.H.R.O.) group, which took aim at congressional incumbents and the passing of term limits. In 1990, Gargan initially invested \$45,000 from his own retirement savings into THRO and appropriated the funds to advertise the denouncing of the U.S. Congress for voting to increase legislative salaries. These ads were a series called, "I'm Mad and I'm Not Going to Take it Anymore", which ran for a total of 633 full-page newspaper advertisements.

The movement picked up so much momentum that Time magazine named him "Hero of the Week".

In five months, Gargan managed to secure \$750,000 in donations for THRO – most of which



were made in increments of \$10 and under. Notoriety for the cause grew as he appeared on 250 talk-radio shows across America and was inter-

viewed on *Larry King Live* and *Good Morning America*. Gargan also became the second national chair of the Reform Party, and aided much of Ross Perot's bid for the presidency in 1992.

"He was an incredibly kind man who was a passionate fighter for the causes that he believed in. While our team is going to be working tirelessly today to reach voters in the final hours of this campaign, I know we will all take a moment to remember Jack's immense contributions. There would have never been a Reform Party if it wasn't for the work that he did, and he will be deeply missed," said Darcy Richardson, a Reform Party gubernatorial nominee.

In Gargan's first act, he was a highly successful financial consultant and was an adjunct professor from 1970 to 1986 at Hillsboro Community College in Tampa. Gargan founded the

International Association of Registered Financial Consultants (IARFC), which today sits as the foremost and largest professional association for financial consultants in the world.

In 1984, he protested the system in which financial planners were registered by submitting an application for his half-Schnauzer, half-poodle. The dog unwittingly became a certified financial planner and had a received a membership card named for him: Boris 'Bo' Regard, CFP, CLU.

Gargan also wrote a four-volume anthology titled *He Who Climbs a Tree and Hollers*, an autobiography that displays his extraordinary life of accomplishments and his later years living in Thailand. He met and married Paniwan Gargan – a school teacher and native to Thailand. The story also depicts the couple fleeing the country as Thai mafioso were after them – all of which at the age of 76.

"They fled with only the clothes on their backs, a small stash of silver coins and a 'cocked and loaded' .32 Colt revolver," Gargan said in his book.

He was also *Chieftain Emeritus* of the MacGeoghegan Family Society which prompted his award for the Clans of Ireland Order of Merit.

Levy recounts on three tight state races

BY DEBORAH GOAD

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The three official members of the Levy County Canvassing Board – Supervisor of Elections Tammy Jones, Levy County Commissioner Chairman John Meeks and the Honorable Judge Timothy Browning – met at the Supervisor of Elections office in Bronson Nov. 11 for a vote recount of three tight races in Florida.

Florida counties were ordered to conduct recounts in the races for governor, senator and agriculture commissioner due to each race being within a margin of 0.5 percent.

The machine recounts confirmed the initial tally reported by Levy County on election night Nov. 6.

After the recount procedures were reviewed, the over, under and blank ballots were tabulated.

Observers from each of the three parties were present in the rear of the room, separated from the ballots, machines and employees. Each provisional ballot was opened and approved or disapproved by the canvassing board. The provisional ballots were then sealed and locked away in a secure room.

The voter registration of the 39 provisional ballots consisted of 18 Republicans, 12 Democrats, three Independents and 16 of no party affiliation. Of those, approved were five Republican ballots,

two Democratic, and one of no party, totaling eight votes approved.

The reasons for disapproval ranged from not registering by the Oct. 9 deadline (the deadline to register in order to participate in an upcoming election is 29 days before the election); voter eligibility could not be verified; the voter's registration was incomplete; the voter voted in wrong precinct or wrong county, or voted twice; or voter's civil rights were revoked. The Supervisor of Elections Office's efficient work enabled the recount to finish by 7:30 p.m.

After confirming the total number of ballots cast, the Canvassing Board signed the second set of unofficial election results to report to Florida, and the ballots were sealed and locked away.

If a manual recount is required, it will take place Friday, Nov. 16 at 1 p.m.

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Recruiting New Members

Obituary

Donnette Robinson

Donnette A. Robinson, 77, of Williston, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 2018 at E.T. York Care Center in Gainesville.

Survivors include sons, Andy (Babs) and Scott (Nancy); daughters, Diana Child and Kristin (Matt) Downs; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 at Ebenezer Baptist Church with Pastor Danny Austin and Bro. Roy Jerrell officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Knauff Funeral Home, Williston.

Corrections



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South Pacific in both
the Guadalcanal and
the New Guinea
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The correct email for the American Pickers TV show is americanpickers@cinelfix.com.

The *Williston Pioneer* apologizes for the errors and any confusion they may have caused.

Farm Bureau accepting donations for holiday

Levy County Farm Bureau will host its annual "Ley Harvest" through Nov. 16.

Levy County Farm Bureau offices, located at 312 E Park Ave., Chiefland and 208 NW Main St., Williston, will be collecting non-perishable food items for local families in need this Thanksgiving.

Farm Bureau will donate turkeys and hams to complete these meals. Please have donations in by noon Friday, Nov. 16.

If you have any questions, call 352-529-1188 or 352-493-4780.

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Opinion

Would you retire at 40 if you could?

"You know I work all day...
to get you money...
To buy you things."

Margaret McDowell



"A Hard Day's Night" as performed by The Beatles

Would you have retired at age 40 if you could have?

"FIRE," an acronym for "Financial Independence, Retire Early," is a movement that crunches numbers for workers engaged in what is termed radical saving. The theory is that you work for about 20 years, bank and invest 50 percent of your paycheck, and by age 35 or 40 you enjoy the financial security to say "Adios!" forever to the working world.

I admire anyone with the discipline to save a significant amount of each paycheck, regardless of the investor's ultimate financial goal. And as we all know, the sooner we save and put our money to work, the more we benefit from compounding.

There are, of course, a couple of potential hurdles for young workers following the FIRE philosophy. The major one is the possibility that another large market downturn akin to the Great Recession can derail their investment plan. Or, annual returns simply might not match their expectations. Also, if you stop paying into Social Security at age 40, your annual benefit will suffer significantly when you reach your official retirement age. And you'll need to carefully guard against trivial consumption, because you'll likely be spending down your assets over the remainder of your life.

The flip side is that many people enjoy working and don't know what they'd do without the challenges and socialization offered by the workplace. Therefore, their saving and investing schedule is quite different than the millennial who desires to retire at 40. Obviously this is not true for everyone; I know folks who count down the days to retirement and never look back. But for many others, those years in the work force serve an important function in their lives, and their participation fulfills the desire to be productive. Some of us would be lost without a structured, daily work schedule; some people meet their eventual partner at work; others form lasting friendships.

So for some, work is a means to an earlier retirement; for others, it can provide a comfortable retirement and a valued social outlet and stimulation. Loneliness, especially among older Americans, is now a recognized health issue. Staying active through work, volunteering or social gatherings is an important part of a healthy lifestyle.

Whether you're retiring early or working past age 70, it makes sense to develop and implement a plan for saving and investing, one that can translate to comfortable retirement years, however long they may be.

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a letter to the editor.**

**Deadline is this Friday at noon
due to Thanksgiving holiday.**



Robert Garver



Bob At The Movies

Dr. Seuss' The Grinch

I am of the boring opinion that the 1966 animated holiday classic "How the Grinch Stole Christmas!" is a work of genius and the 2000 live-action take on the same story is an ugly, mean-spirited abomination.

Is it any surprise that the new animated film "Dr. Seuss' The Grinch" falls somewhere in between?

I suppose it might be a mild surprise that it's not as bad as the 2000 version, given the painful, obnoxious ad campaign for the film (The Grinch threw a sarcastic compliment at "The Emoji Movie," ha... ha?).

But Illumination Animation films are rarely as bad as their Minion-filled ad campaigns, and this film itself doesn't do much to tarnish The Grinch's legacy. And the little tarnishing it does do, it makes up for with a few welcome additions.

The plot is well-known, but here it is real quick: The Grinch (Benedict Cumberbatch) is a hideous green creature who lives on a mountain high above the joyous town of Whoville. Every year he's annoyed by the way the town celebrates Christmas, from the noisy gifts to the disgusting feast to the sing-a-long in the center of town.

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Is your business ready for a disaster?

BY JEFF BAUMAN

SCORE CITRUS/LEVY COUNTY

Many of the small businesses devastated by Hurricanes Florence and Michael probably wish they had put a Disaster Recovery Plan in-place before being struck. Hindsight is always 20/20. But it does not take a major hurricane to bring your business to a grinding halt. It could be a fire, server failure, burst water pipe, data breach, a runaway vehicle plowing into your building or one of dozens of other calamities. Your ability to recover quickly will affect your business's bottom line—and your employees, customers, vendors and suppliers.

FEMA estimates that nearly half of small businesses facing a disaster never reopen their doors. That's why it's critical to have a disaster recovery plan in place before the unthinkable strikes. Knowing what to do in an emergency will help you spring into action so you can resume serving your customers and community.

SCORE Citrus/Levy County is planning on hosting a free Disaster Recovery Plan workshop. In the meantime, go to our website, www.citruscounty.score.org. At the very top, type "disaster recovery plan" into the search window and click the Search button. There you will find plenty of pages of free information on how to start planning for disaster recovery, checklists, resources for help when you face a disaster and much more advice and information at your disposal. All at no cost to you.

Here are a few key takeaways to start considering now:

- What events pose a disaster risk to your business and how likely are each of them to occur?
- Who will be on your recovery team and what are their roles and responsibilities?
- What potential impact would a disaster have on your business? (For example, lost revenue, additional expense, unhappy customers, etc.)
- Where will you temporarily relocate your business in the event of an emergency if necessary?

5. How will you communicate (internally and externally) during a disaster? Do you have emergency contact info readily accessible and multiple methods of communication available?

6. What procedures should be followed if you experience an interruption in accessing the technological tools necessary for running your business? What team members and vendors will manage the technical recovery process?

7. What data will need to be available at your off-site emergency location?

8. What are the critical business

functions within your company and how will you restore them?

9. Do you have adequate insurance to cover you in a disaster?

10. Do your vendors and suppliers have disaster recovery plans? Do you have backup vendors and suppliers

you can depend on if yours are temporarily unable to serve you?

11. Have you communicated your disaster recovery plan with everyone within your organization and key business partners, so they're ready to act if an emergent situation arises?

The above are just a sampling of what you will need to address if you ever face an emergency that renders your business temporarily inoperable. If you need assistance in making sure you cover all the bases, consider reaching out to SCORE Citrus/Levy County at 352-249-1236. In addition to expertise and experience in all aspects of starting, running and growing a small business, we also have a Certified Mentor with risk management experience.

With the livelihood of your business on the line, there are many good reasons to make disaster planning a priority. Plan now to avoid debilitating consequences later.

Get Prepared Workshop

What constitutes a "critical incident"? It is any incident that exceeds your "normal capacity" to respond. That could be anything from a power outage to a hurricane. If you have a disaster plan (critical incident plan) you will increase your normal capacity and make some critical incidents into "manageable incidents".

This workshop will provide you with the tools to develop a disaster plan for your business. If you need help beyond that - SCORE will be happy to provide you with on-site planning assistance.

We will provide checklist and planning

Faith

Changing 'gods' in America

A apologist Ravi Zacharias asks, "Have you ever been asked this question, 'How do you choose your pleasures?' He says, "Everywhere I go people want me to deal with the problem of pain... They asked, 'Where is God when it hurts?' They want to know the answer to the problem of pain." Ravi says, "May I suggest to you that possibly an even more difficult question is that of pleasure."¹

In today's popular culture, following a hedonistic lifestyle usually implies endless rounds of partying, drinking, dancing and sexual indulgences. You may not be living a hedonistic lifestyle per se, but you may be trying to straddle a life living for personal pleasure versus that of living for Jesus.

Basically, hedonism is a philosophy of living which argues that self-pleasure is the primary goal of life and that there is nothing wrong with it. Hedonism asserts that the whole purpose of our existence is to live a life of personal enjoyment without thinking about the consequences or the effects on us or on anyone else.

In Ecclesiastes 2:1-2, the Preacher, King Solomon, the second wisest man to have ever lived dealt the vanity of pleasure. He says, "I said in my heart, 'Come now, I will test you with mirth; therefore enjoy pleasure'; but surely, this also was vanity. I said of laughter-'Madness!'; and of mirth, 'What does it accomplish?'" (NKJV). Solomon's pursuit of trying to find happiness and satisfaction in a broken world was relentless. For forty years, he wore the crown from the central time in Jewish history to the period of its highest glory until its commencing decline. Every day he fed

Keith Stewart



Morrison Baptist Church

14,000 to 20,000 people in his palace. He wrote 3,000 proverbs and a hundred psalms. He says,

I searched in my heart how to gratify my flesh with wine, while guiding my heart with wisdom, and how to lay hold

on folly, till I might see what was good for the sons of men to do under heaven all the days of their lives. I made my works great, I built myself houses, and planted myself vineyards. I made myself gardens and orchards, and I planted all kinds of fruit trees in them. I made myself water pools from which to water the growing trees of the grove. I acquired male and female servants, and had servants born in my house. Yes, I had greater possessions of herds and flocks than all who were in Jerusalem before me. I also gathered for myself silver and gold and the special treasures of kings and of the provinces. I acquired male and female singers, the delights of the sons of men, and musical instruments of all kinds. So I became great and excelled more than all who were before me in Jerusalem. Also my wisdom remained with me. Whatever my eyes desired I did not keep from them. I did not withhold my heart from any pleasure, For my heart rejoiced in all my labor; And this was my reward from all my labor. Then I looked on all the works that my hands had done And on the labor in which I had toiled; And indeed all was vanity and grasping for the wind. There was no profit under the sun. (Ecclesiastes 2:3-11 NKJV)

Like so many people who fall for the pleasures and treasures of this world, Solomon experimented with one thing after another using only his

wisdom in seeking out the meaning to life. His experimentation with pleasure-seeking was futile, and he concluded that the pleasures and treasures of this world have little value.

Here are some important truths concerning the question of pleasure:

"You cannot quench the thirst of life by filling up on the pleasures of this life." Solomon said it like this, "I searched in my heart how to gratify my flesh with wine, while guiding my heart with wisdom, but it was all futile."

"You cannot fill up on life by filling up with folly." The word "folly" means 'lack of good sense; foolishness.' A person who lives a hedonist life lives their lives foolishly. Solomon's life was filled with folly. He had become intimate with it but his folly could not bring him peace. His folly could not give him the meaning to life. In fact, he wrote, "Dead flies putrefy the perfumer's ointment, And cause it to give off a foul odor; So does a little folly to one respected for wisdom and honor" (Ecclesiastes 10:1 NKJV)

"You cannot find the happiness of life in worldly possessions." Solomon held nothing back for himself, and yet he found no personal satisfaction!

Someone has said, "If you have every-

thing the world can give - pleasure, possessions, power - but lack peace of mind, you can never be happy."

Scripture goes even further saying, "For what will it profit a man if he gains the whole world, and loses his own soul?" (Mark 8:36 NKJV). To gain the world means to gain all that the world has to offer - money, fame, success, power, satisfaction and much more. To lose our soul means to lose the key to all life which is a relationship with Jesus Christ and access to the presence of God. There is nothing more valuable than a person's soul.

"You cannot be a lover of pleasure and a lover of God at the same time." Jesus said we cannot serve two gods, and I would say that you cannot be a lover of pleasure and a lover of God at the same time. I'm not saying that you cannot enjoy life. I'm not saying that we cannot experience pleasure in our life. The fact is that if you seek after the pleasures of this life more than you seek after God, then pleasure has taken the place of God. As many good theologians are saying today, "It seems that self-seeking pleasure is our greatest battle."

¹ <https://rzim.org/let-my-people-think-broadcasts/the-problem-of-pleasure-part-1/>

CHURCH BRIEFS

Holy Family Catholic

Angel House

Angel House Thrift Store at Holy Family Catholic Church, located three miles from Williston at 17353 NE Hwy 27 Alt, is open Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. every weekend.

Zumba

Holy Family Catholic Church hosts Zumba every Thursday from 6 - 7 p.m. The charge is \$2 plus a canned good.

Lighthouse Word

It's Fall Festival time at Lighthouse Word Church Sunday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. All games and prizes are free, including face painting, jump house,

paint ball shoot, balloon darts, hay ride, picture booth, bean bag throw, relay races and more.

Lighthouse Word Church is located three miles east of Chiefland on Alt. 27. Call 493-1554 for more information.

St. John the Baptist Catholic

The Altar & Rosary Society of St. John the Baptist Church in Dunnellon on the corner of Hwy. 40 and 41 will sponsor a "Clothe the Children" drive Thursday, Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the church hall.

Clothing will be distributed to families in need free.

For more information, call Judie at 489-5954.



Since the day we heard about you, we have not stopped praying for you and asking God to fill you with the knowledge of his will through all spiritual wisdom and understanding.

—Colossians 1:9

Crossword Community Church

Worship Service Sunday 11 a.m.

Visit us at: crosswordcommunitychurch.org Lewie Fugate, pastor 528-0552

Holy Family Catholic Church

12353 NE 27A Williston 352-528-2893

Mass Times

Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Thursday/Friday: 9 a.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

1 p.m. (Spanish)
Confession: 20 min. prior to Sunday Masses or by appointment

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**STORY AND PHOTOS
BY CAROLYN TEN BROECK**

EDITOR

Heidi Schwiebert makes a fine surrogate mother.

Last February, the Williston Chamber of Commerce conceived the notion that local artists need a place to show off, and maybe even sell their work.

With its Starving Artists Showcase June 9, 21 artists signed on to exhibit their work in Heritage Park and 15 carried through with the plan.

Schwiebert, an artisan in her own right with soaps and etchings, didn't have time to put together an exhibit that Saturday but she attended the showcase in support and something clicked as she went from booth to booth – Williston needed a place for artists to show off year around.

Since that fateful June day, Schwiebert carried the idea and nurtured it for five months until the idea became reality Nov. 9 with the birth of the 1st Street Art Gallery.

Last Friday, the gallery, located inside Custom SAGE, 120 NE 1st

St., held an open house with about 15 local artists participating.

From acrylics and oils to jewelry and wood crafters, the media is as diverse as the artists themselves.

Connie Missall is exhibiting and selling jewelry, all made from genuine gemstones. She's been designing her sets for about 10 years, because she needed an outlet for the gems she collects through her travels. Husband, Paul, does the same – except his art is found through the camera lens. He, too, is showcasing his photography at the gallery.

Others exhibiting their work are Jackie Hernandez, acrylics; crafters, Rhonda Blair and Eileen Greene; fabric artist Valree Hughes; Beryl Bayer, watercolors; Joyce Hinkle, Sean Mullins and Ken Vallario, oils; Susan Stott, glass; Ken Schwiebert, wood; Verna Leppart and Jim and Lisa Postoraro, collectors.

"Williston deserves an art gallery," Schwiebert said. "There is an abundance of talent here. I hope that 1st Street Art Gallery is the first of many art venues in Williston."



With a degree in sculpting from Cornell University, Morriston's award-winning artist, Beryl Bayer, now enjoys working in water colors. Horses and motorcycles are often a prevalent theme.



Jackie Hernandez is an acrylic painter. Her work is often used for shirts, cards and of course, home decor.



Jewelry designer and artisan, Connie Missall, uses only genuine gemstones and can identify each of her products by name.



The genuine gemstone design and work of Connie Missall.



The beauty of after the storm is captured by photographer Paul Missall.

The Williston Chamber of Commerce presents
The "Toys of Christmas" Parade
Saturday, Dec. 16 p.m.
Light Up Williston
to follow at 7 p.m.
in the Heritage Park Pavilion

Sing? Dance? Play an instrument? Do magic?
Juggle? We need your talent for our community holiday kickoff. Call the Chamber at 528-5552 before Nov. 20 if you want to participate.

Parade applications available at www.willistonfl.com/community-events.php and at the Chamber Office in the new City Hall. Deadline is Nov. 28 for parade entries.

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It's a small town Christmas

Calendar of Events

December 8
Rudolph Run, Chiefland Christmas Festival & Parade
• 8 a.m.: Rudolph Run registration
• 9 a.m.: Rudolph Run begins
• 10 a.m.: Festival begins, food, crafts, pony rides, inflatables, rock wall, bungee jumping and entertainment.
• 6 p.m.: Christmas Parade
Immediately following parade, festivities in the park, carriage rides, tree lighting ceremony, entertainment and more!
Parking will be \$1 per vehicle to support CHS HOSA club

For more information call the Chiefland Chamber of Commerce at 352-493-1849

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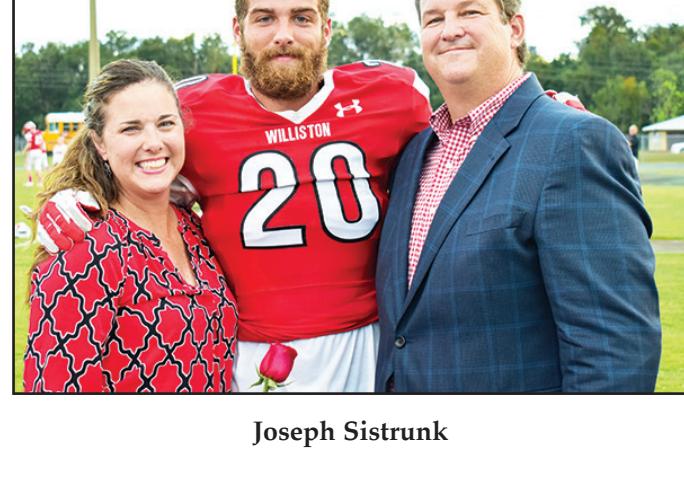
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Regan Williams



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Tabitha Vreeland



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Robby Magliulo

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HONORING THOSE WHO SERVED

Williston pays tribute Nov. 11



The youngest veteran in attendance was Sgt. Garrett Griffith, 26, U.S. Marine Corps, Afghanistan – Operation Enduring Freedom; the oldest veteran was Rita Wold, 90, U.S. Navy – Sampson Naval Base, New York.



Williston Mayor Jerry Robinson organized and emceed the event.



The haunting sounds of the bagpipes evoke memories of the haunting sounds of war.



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Mary Beth Weatherly



Saxophonist Don Stark, who played in the Air Force Band, and Heidi Schwiebert performed patriotic tunes. Stark's father started the band program at Williston High School.



Vocalist Theresa Weatherly sang the *Star Spangled Banner*.

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

The Levy County Sheriff's Office reports the following arrests:

Nov. 10, Everette Michael Adams, 41, Dunnellon, two counts child abuse w/o great bodily harm, resisting W/OV. Bond \$55,000.

• Nov. 10, Brandon George Ausherman, 25, Williston, fleeing/eluding, no DL, grand theft, vehicle grand theft, obstruction W/OV. Bond \$27,000.

• Nov. 6, Mark Richard Boivin, 18, Chiefland, grand theft. Bond \$25,000.

• Nov. 8, Ivan Floyd Chubb, 79, Williston, driving on a permanently revoked DL. ROR.

• Nov. 8, William Henry Cunningham, 51, Inglis, VOP. ROR.

• Nov. 11, Dwayne Edmond, 55, Bakersfield, Calif., DWLS. ROR.

• Nov. 7, George Kenneth Elwood, 33, Williston, DWLS. Bond \$1,000.

• Nov. 8, Ashley Marie Goldstein, 25, Trenton, shoplifting. ROR.

• Nov. 6, James Allan Gouger, 45, Chiefland, out of county warrant.

• Nov. 7, Jordan Greig, 37, Chiefland, VOP.

• Nov. 6, Tyler Alan Harmon, 21, Chiefland, out of county warrant. Bond \$54,000.

• Nov. 8, James Dalton Hawkins, 21, Chiefland, three out of county warrants. Bond \$17,500.

• Nov. 8, Derek Lee Herndon, 40, Chiefland, battery, aggravated battery. Bond \$10,000.

• Nov. 10, Rufus Minor Howell, 45, Wauchula, DWLS, possession of a controlled substance. Bond \$15,000.

• Nov. 10, Corey Hampton Johnson, 27, Williston, possession of a controlled substance w/o a prescription, possession and/or use of drug equipment. Bond \$7,000.

• Nov. 9, Daniel Robert Lamica, 46, Bronson, battery. ROR.

• Nov. 11, William Alan Lancaster, 34, Chiefland, out of county warrant. Bond \$370.

• Nov. 10, Henry Stephen Livingston Jr., 63,

Often Used Abbreviations

Driver's License-DL
Driving While License Suspended or Revoked-DWLSR
Driving Under the Influence-DUI
Failure to Appear-FTA
Released on Own Recognizance-ROR
Resisting With Violence-RWV
Resisting Without Violence-RW/OV
Violation of Probation-VOP

Bronson, child neglect w/o great bodily harm. Bond \$25,000.

• Nov. 6, Ashley Lorene Parkhouse, 33, Bronson, battery, three counts VOP. \$12,000.

• Nov. 7, Sabra Alize Plummer, 22, Morriston, two out of county warrants. ROR.

• Nov. 7, Stephanie Nicole Ponce, 35, Williston, neglect of elderly or disabled adult w/o great harm. Bond \$25,000.

• Nov. 9, Breanna Renee Porter, 19, Chiefland, no DL, FTA, possession and/or use of drug equipment. Bond \$4,000.

• Nov. 8, James Allan Queen, 61, Ocala, DUI. Bond \$5,000.

• Nov. 8, Omar Reed, 45, Thomasville, out of county warrant.

• Nov. 11, Elie Rives, 64, Williston, unarmed burglary, petit theft. Bond \$5,500.

• Nov. 6, Brandon James Serven, 19, Morriston, grand theft, petit theft. Bond \$35,000.

• Nov. 8, Robert John Shilstone Jr., 49, Fanning Springs, out of county warrant.

• Nov. 5, Robert Conway Tanner, 39, Chiefland, VOP.

• Nov. 9, Daniel Paul Tripp, 41, Gainesville, out of county warrant. Bond \$1,000.

• Nov. 9, Patrick Stanley VanPatten, 21, Bronson, battery. Bond \$10,000.

• Nov. 8, Mark Anthony Vogel, 30, Chiefland, VOP.

• Nov. 8, Kaytie-Lee Williams, 30, Chiefland, battery. ROR.

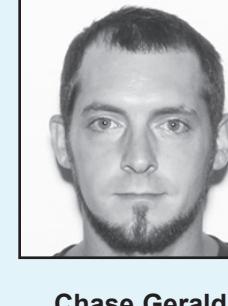
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• Nov. 7, Cody Daniel McNeill, 29, Winston-Salem, N.C., DWLS. ROR.

• Nov. 8, Charles Lint Meeks, 48, Chiefland, non-support of children or spouse. Bond \$400.

• Nov. 5, Gabriel Morales-Mora, 70,

Most Wanted



**Chase Gerald,
26**
Chiefland
VOP



**Margaret
Malone, 53**
White Springs
VOP



Alura Myers, 22
Gainesville
VOP



**Tiffany Seabolt,
24**
Archer
VOP



**Christina Volby,
40**
Morriston
VOP

Anyone with information about these individuals is asked to call the Sheriff's Office at 486-5111.

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Workshop or Public Hearing documents, please contact the Board of County Commissioners' office staff at 352-486-5218 or levybocc@levycounty.org for further assistance."

"We can email it to anyone who has requested it," Dean said. He presented the issue to the County Commission during the Nov. 6 meeting.

"We've got an outfit that is probably headed toward litigation over that," Dean said. "So I brought it to the Board's attention."

Dean said the County is searching for a software company that can help make everything

ADA compliant. "This is all new," Dean said about document reformatting for a screen reader that is used by the visually impaired. "The documents need to be screen reader accessible," he added.

"We have looked into a couple of companies that make that available. So we are trying to work out a price and come up with an idea of

the amount of time it will take to get there," Dean said.

According to Dean, County Procurement Clerk Alicia Tretheway has been assigned the task to "Take everything that is either handwritten or in a PDF and everything else, and to be able to put it on our website so it's accessible."

Tretheway said she

has already figured out how to do that with one document, but is still tackling the more complex documents that include logos and layers.

"We're trying to find an agenda software that we can use," Tretheway said. "However, if the agenda is not reader accessible when we put it in that software, it's still not going to be accessible."

"I have to redo our letterhead, our agenda, because it is formed in a table. They're layered. If you don't label every single item, they're not accessible. If I transfer a document over to a rich text format (RTF) it jumbles it. If I transfer that to an HTML format, it spreads it all out."

Tretheway said she has spent several days

working on fixing the problem.

"If I change some of the features in the document, when I publish it that way it will be accessible," she said. "I spent two days working on a document making it ADA compliant. Now it's just implementing to all of the staff and posting it to the website."

"It's quite the process."

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 8TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR LEVY COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION: CASE NO.: 17-CA-599

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR CWABS, INC. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-BC4, Plaintiff,

DOROTHY PARKER MACK A/K/A DOROTHY PA. MACK; UNICOR MORTGAGE INC.; UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 28th day of October, 2018, and entered in Case No. 17-CA-599, of the Circuit Court of the 8th Judicial Circuit in and for Levy County, Florida, wherein THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR CWABS, INC. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-BC4 is the Plaintiff and ADVOCATE FINANCE CORP.; CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR LEVY COUNTY, FLORIDA; LEVY COUNTY, FLORIDA; STATE OF FLORIDA; UNICOR MORTGAGE INC.; EMMA GRIFFIN; RODRICK HAMILTON; JOHNNY MACK, JR. A/K/A JOHNNIE MACK, JR.; BRENDAN MACK-THOMPSON; UNKNOWN TENANT N/K/A ASHTON JORDAN; UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHERS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY PARKER MACK A/K/A DOROTHY PA. MACK A/K/A DOROTHY JEAN MACK; and UNKNOWN TENANT (S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY are defendants. DANNY J. SHIPP as the Clerk of the Circuit Court shall sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the, IN THE LOBBY OF THE LEVY COUNTY COURTHOUSE ON

MONDAYS, 355 SOUTH COURT STREET, BRONSON, FL 32621, 11:00 AM on the 31st day of December, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

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Dated this 8th day of November, 2018

By: Shane Fuller, Esq.

Bar Number: 100230

Published Nov. 15, Nov. 22, 2018

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Williston FL 32696

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NOTICE

The Early Learning Coalition of the Nature Coast, a United Way supported organization, will be facilitating the Board of Directors bi-monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. The meeting will be at the Early Learning Coalition of the Nature Coast's main office, 382 N Suncoast Blvd. Crystal River, FL. 34429. Please con-

tact Coalition Staff at 352-563-9939, ext. 263 if you have any questions.

Public participation is welcome.

Published Nov. 15, 2018

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childhood, where he grew up alone in an orphanage, but even in this silly world, orphans have some kind of adult supervision, don't they?

"Grinch" lore specifies that he is accompanied

only by his faithful dog Max (adorable and funny in every version), but here he tries to rope in an out-of-shape reindeer whose presence is unnecessary. Speaking of out-of-shape and unnecessary, there are a number of lowbrow jokes about The Grinch's physique (he looks bad in yoga

pants!) that I could have done without.

Ultimately, though, the things the movie does right more than balance out the things it does wrong.

The film's animation allows for a naturally Seussian look that doesn't come off as a distorted version of what people and build-

ings are supposed to look like (looking at you, 2000 version).

Even better is that all the Whos are on the same page as to what truly matters when it comes to Christmas. There's disappointment over the missing presents, sure, but as long as The Grinch isn't stealing their loved ones, he

can never really steal Christmas.

True, the 1966 version will always be the definitive version of this story (unless you prefer the true original, by which I mean the book), but "Dr. Seuss' The Grinch" comes respectfully close to matching its spirit, and for that I recommend it.

Grade: B-

"Dr. Seuss' The Grinch" is rated PG for brief rude humor. Its running time is 86 minutes.

Contact Bob Garver at rrg251@nyu.edu.

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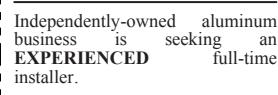
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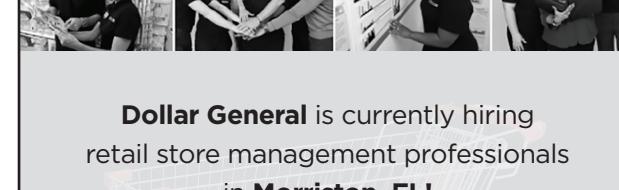
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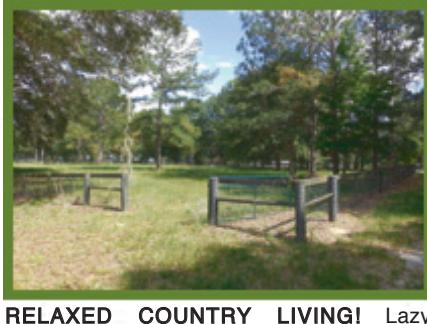
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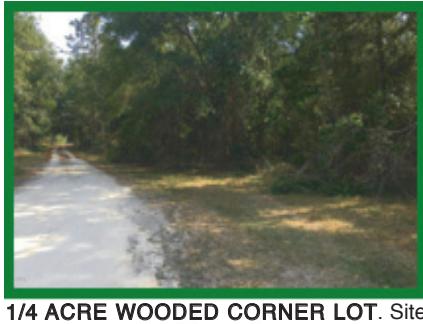
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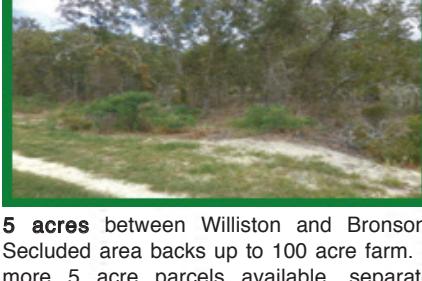
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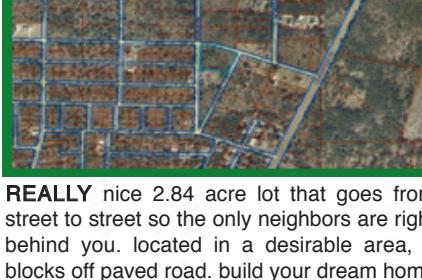
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