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Tim West draws winning straw in City election tiebreaker

West ties incumbent Teresa Barron 90-90 in City Commission vote; full manual recount August 9

SEAN ARNOLD
Editor

Every vote counts. It's the old cliché that comes up whenever you hear someone urging citizens to do their civic duty at the polls.

But sometimes, every vote – and every subsequent coin flip or drawing of straws – really does count. In the Chiefland City Commission Group 4 election August 7 between incumbent Teresa Barron and challenger Tim West, the race was decided by something even slimmer than a

single ballot – a straw. The night ended with West drawing the long (winning) straw from County Judge Tim Browning, who was serving as the Canvassing Board Chairman, after the pair managed to yield the exact same number of votes at 90 apiece.

A manual recount of all votes will be done Thursday, August 9, at 5 p.m. In a surreal scene at City Hall, Barron and West and their respective supporters were informed around 7:30 p.m. that the election was dead even and a machine recount was

Straw Poll



SEAN ARNOLD/Citizen

Chiefland City Commission candidates Tim West and Teresa Barron embrace at City Hall after learning they tied their election August 7. West later drew the winning straw in the tiebreaker. A full manual recount will be conducted August 9. Judge Tim Browning is pictured below with the straws.

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required by law. The recount didn't find any discrepancies, however, and there were no over or under votes to manually recount.

Barron received 78 in-person votes on election day and additional 12 by mail, while West drew 88 on the day and two by mail. There were no provisional ballots.

Brown read aloud the relevant Florida statute, 100.181, which says when "two or more persons receive an equal and highest number of votes for the same office, such persons shall draw lots to determine who shall be elected to the office."

That's when the Judge pulled out the straws.

West, who ran over to give his opponent a hug when they first learned of the tie, was overwhelmed with emotion afterward. The RV park manager has been a Chiefland resident for less than a year, but was feeling the love from his new hometown on

Tuesday. He spoke to a couple of issues he's making a priority, including attracting more businesses and lifting the ban on Sunday alcohol sales, both of which he expects will help increase City revenue.

"Chiefland is an amazing city," West said. "The people here are amazing. The infrastructure could use some help, and that's where I feel like I need to (focus).

"No matter what I do, if I legalize purchasing alcohol on Sundays, the people here are still great people. I'm not encouraging people to drink on Sundays, I'm encouraging people that drink on Sundays to buy it in the city. We could use that revenue."

Barron, who served on the Chiefland Commission for 10 years, didn't have any complaints over how it played out, and was at least relieved the tough race was behind her as

See STRAW Page 9A



Levy County Sheriff's Reports

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

- Aug. 4, Edwin Guillermo Alegria, 28, Alachua, no DL. Bond \$2,000.
- Aug. 3, Keith Carter, 45, Chiefland, possession of ammunition or weapon by a convicted felon. Bond \$50,000.

- Aug. 2, Kurtis Lorenzo Daniels, 32, Bronson, fleeing/eluding, possession of cocaine. Bond \$50,000.

- July 30, Andrew Davis, 37, Fanning Springs, possession of a controlled substance w/o a prescription. Bond \$10,000.

- Aug. 5m Rodolfo De A Paz-Carmen, 36, Tampa, fraud/possession of a similitude ID card, DWLS, false ID given to LEO.

- Aug. 3, Brittany Leigh Dickerson, 32, Chiefland, fraud/false ID given to secondhand dealer. Bond \$5,000.

- Aug. 1, Kevin Michael Farrell, 37, New Smyrna Beach, possession of a controlled substance w/o a prescription, possession and/or use drug equipment. Bond \$26,000.
- July 31, Elton Kato Fields, 44, Citra, non-support of children or spouse. Bond \$300.

- Aug. 4, Mandy Lynn Frick, 31, Chiefland, trespassing. Bond \$2,500.

- Aug. 4, Larry Granger, 56, Chiefland, possession of cocaine, possession of a controlled substance w/o a prescription, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams, destroying/tampering with evidence. Bond \$20,000.

- Aug. 1, Christian Ledale Hardy, 39, Hazelhurst, Ga., DWLS. Bond \$1,000.

- Aug. 3, Mariano Her-

nandez-Castro, 46, Bronson, sexual assault/batter on victim under 12 years of age. Bond \$1 million.

- July 31, Jeffrey Michael Hoskins, 48, Great Falls, S.C., out of county warrant.

- Aug. 4, Robert Lee Howard, 37, Trenton, sex offender violation/failure to report vacating permanent resident. Bond \$250,000.

- Aug. 3, Tavaris Dennis Huggins Sr., 34, Trenton, non-support of children or spouse. Bond \$4,990.

- Aug. 1, Kevin Deshun James, 45, Bronson, two out of county warrants, sex offender violation/failure to report vacating permanent resident. Bond \$295,000.

- Aug. 5, Clifton Edward Johnson, 48, Williston, selling/manufacturing/delivering dangerous drugs, resisting W/OV, possession and/or use of drug equipment. Bond \$17,500.

- Aug. 5, Jeremy Wells Jones, 29, Williston, two counts shoplifting.

- Aug. 30, Dustin Morgan Ross, 30, Trenton, burglary, grand theft. Bond \$25,000.

- Aug. 4, Esgar Jurado Ninez, 19, Ocala, indecent exposure of sexual organs, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams,

Often Used Abbreviations

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

possession and/or use of drug equipment. Bond \$14,500.

- Aug. 5, Allison Michelle Panisello, 26, Ocala, battery. Bond \$5,000.

- Aug. 4, Joseph Theodore Powell, 56, St. Mary's, Ga., DWLSR, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams. Bond \$5,000.

- Aug. 5, Timothy Charles Roberts, 53, Morriston, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams.

- July 31, Brandon Michael Roccki, 37, Ocala, FTA. Bond \$7,500.

- Aug. 4, Frederick Anthony Roesch, 47, Chiefland, DWLS, possession and/or use of drug equipment. Bond \$4,000.

- Aug. 1, Travis Randall Rose, 26, Newberry, out of county warrant.

- Aug. 2, Robert Leslie Rouse III, 23, Old Town, possession of marijuana over 20 grams, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond \$7,000.

- July 31, Danny James Sapsin, 29, Chiefland, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams, possession and/or use of drug equipment. Bond \$2,000.

- Aug. 4, Jerry Dean

Scott, 59, Williston, battery. Bond \$5,000.

- Aug. 5, Kevin Lee Seavey, 51, Williston, DWLS. ROR.

- Aug. 5, Johnny Calvin Sheppard, 50, Chiefland, battery, obstructing justice.

- Aug. 1, Lorenzo Sims, 50, Williston, battery. Bond \$30,000.

- July 31, Ravonn Jonzell Smith, 19, Archer, FTA. Bond \$1,000.

- Aug. 5, Wayne Carter Taylor, 67, Bronson, VOP. Bond \$330.

- Aug. 3, Danny Scott Travers, 50, Chiefland, FTA, VOP. Bond \$1,000.

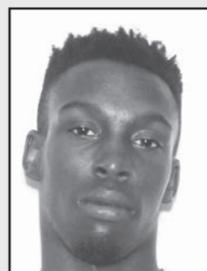
- Aug. 4, Paola Eleonora Jane Vesely, 41, Chiefland, crimes against the elderly w/o great harm. Bond \$10,000.

- July 30, Daniel Terrell Vinson, 28, Williston, aggravated battery, violation of a no contact order. Bond \$75,000.

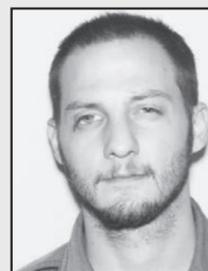
- Aug. 4, Jennifer Leigh Wilson, 31, Gainesville, possession of Methaqualone or Mecloqualone, possession of a controlled substance w/o a prescription, possession and/or use of drug equipment. Bond \$12,000.

- July 31, Terry Lee Wood, 54, Fanning Springs, possession of cocaine. Bond \$25,000.

Most Wanted



Gerald Coleman
19, Williston
VOP



Cash Hughes
28, Chiefland
VOP



Robert Hyde
39, Chiefland
VOP



Brittany McClain
26, Chiefland
VOP

Anyone with information about these individuals is asked to call the Sheriff's Office at 486-5111. To remain anonymous, call Crime Stoppers at 1-877-349-8477.

Don't be misled by false Medicare or Social Security ads

By Blanca Taylor
Social Security Public Affairs Specialist

Online and otherwise, there's a lot of information out there, and sometimes it's difficult to tell what sources are credible. With millions of people relying on Social Security, scammers target audiences who are looking for program and benefit information.

The law that addresses misleading Social Security and Medicare advertising prohibits people or non-government businesses from using words or emblems that mislead others. Their advertising can't lead people to believe that they represent, are somehow affiliated with, or endorsed or approved by Social Security or the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (Medicare).

People are often misled by advertisers who use the terms "Social Security" or "Medicare". Often, these companies offer Social Security services for a fee, even though the same services are available directly from Social Security free of charge. These services include getting:

- A corrected Social Security card showing a person's married name;
- A Social Security card to replace a lost card;
- A Social Security Statement; and
- A Social Security number for a child.

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 Social Security Administration
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You can also report Social Security fraud to the Office of the Inspector General at oig.ssa.gov/report.

Get affordable health and dental insurance

Most Florida schools require students to have a physical and show proof of insurance to try out for sports teams, and the state of Florida requires certain immunizations before children may enroll and attend school. Through Florida KidCare, sports physicals, vision and hearing tests, routine dental cleanings and pediatric check-ups are all covered.

"The back-to school season is the perfect time to remind parents about the importance of having health and dental coverage for their kids," said Rebecca Matthews, Chief Executive Officer of the Florida Healthy Kids

Corporation (Corporation). "The ultimate way to prepare your kids for a successful school year is to send them back to the classroom healthy and with an insurance plan in place to cover illnesses and any injuries that may arise."

Studies have shown that a healthy and active child performs better in school, is more focused in the classroom and relates better to their peers. With quality health and dental insurance, children are more likely to stay healthy, which means less sick days away from school this year.

For families interested in ap-

plying for Florida KidCare, the Corporation has recently debuted a free online eligibility calculator. This tool utilizes two key pieces of information – family size and annual household income – to estimate a family's monthly premium payment for Florida KidCare coverage. Most families pay nothing at all and many pay only \$15 or \$20 a month for quality coverage. Enrollment is open year-round, and the application is completely free.

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Meeks, Reed vie for County Commission seat

A pair of Levy County Commission races will be decided in Universal Primary Contests August 28, due to all candidates having the same party. The contests are open to all voters. The

District 2 (Chiefland) race is between incumbent Rock Meeks and challenger Terance Reed, while District 4 (Cedar Key) is incumbent Lilly Rooks and challenger Ryan Bell.

The Chiefland Citizen invited candidates to participate in a questionnaire, and the responses from the District 2 candidates are presented below. The District 4 candidate responses previ-

ously ran August 2. Early voting is Aug. 13 to Aug. 25 in Bronson. See page B7 to view a sample ballot and to read more information on voting.

Rock Meeks, Levy County Commission District 2 candidate

Rock Meeks is running as a Republican for re-election to the Levy County Commission District 2 seat. Meeks, 39, has resided in Levy County his entire life, including five years in Chiefland. He previously served as a city commissioner in Chiefland and Otter Creek, his original hometown, for 10 years, and has served one term on the Board of County Commissioners. Meeks graduated from Countryside Christian School (Gainesville), and, along with his County Commission work, is owner of Meeks and Sons Plumbing.



Baptist Church of Chiefland. I'm involved in the men's ministry as well as the children's ministry at First Baptist Church of Chiefland.

What experience and/or skills make you a good fit for the office you seek?

My experience in being a city commissioner and a county commissioner has taught me how to work with the other board members to the best benefit of those we work for. I am involved in my community which makes me a familiar face and accessible to those who may have issues. My family is 100 percent supportive in me being a commissioner even though many times it means that they must sacrifice their time with me in order for me to serve others.

What motivated you to run for office?

Being a public servant has always been a passion for me. Working with other community leaders to make our community a better place for future generations.

What are three priorities of your campaign?

1) Hard work, 2) dedication and, 3) a proven leader.

What differentiates you from your opponent?

I have 14 years of political experience. I am not scared to make tough decisions that are best for all even when it is not the most popular. I have been an employee of Levy County previous to becoming a commissioner, so I have a great understanding of the effects that our decisions make on our employees. I will not make empty promises in order to be elected, nor will I promise something to any one group that can only happen at the expense of the taxpayers.

What do you think is the biggest challenge facing local government in your area?

Mandates without funding from the State of Florida.

What would you most like voters to know about yourself and your campaign?

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve the citizens of Levy County for the last four years. We as a board have had to make some tough decisions in order to do what is best for Levy County as a whole. These decisions have not been made without much prayer and concern. I look forward to serving another four years if elected and promise to do the very best that I can for the citizens of Levy.

Terance Reed, Levy County Commission District 2 candidate

Terance Reed is running as a Republican for the office of Levy County Commission District 2, against incumbent Rock Meeks. This is the first time Reed, 55, has sought public office. He's resided in Chiefland for 42 years, and graduated from Chiefland High School, where he was involved in FFA and VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). Reed has owned and operated Reed Automotive in Chiefland for 25 years, and was previously employed at Griner's Chevrolet in Cross City and as an assistant manager at Winn Dixie.



support from our business.

What experience and/or skills make you a good fit for the office you seek?

My ability to work well with others, both employees and customers. I have managed a budget and ran a successful business for 25 years. I know how to listen to others, which I feel is vital for the position of County Commissioner.

What motivated you to run for office?:

After listening to the citizens and employees of the great County, I feel that I could help with many of their concerns that aren't being addressed. Being in a business which revolves around the public I constantly hear their concerns which motivates me to run for this position.

What are three priorities of your campaign?

1) Providing adequate resources for our first responders to serve and protect in these changing times.

2) Open communication between our county employees and the citizens of Levy County. I want to know their opinions and concerns. I want to know what works for them and what needs to change.

3) Work to bring more vocational classes/training programs to our schools and/or county.

What differentiates you from your opponent?

My business experience and the years I've had working with the public and employing people. I started a business from nothing and have successfully managed it for over 25 years. My experience with maintaining the financial side of business. The county is a business and, in a lot of ways, needs to be managed as one. I feel with my experience as a business owner I would be an asset in these regards.

What do you think is the biggest challenge facing local government in your area?

Since attending the County Commission meetings, it seems the biggest challenge to me is a lack of revenue to pay the needed expenses in our county without raising taxes or cutting employee benefits.

What would you most like voters to know about yourself and your campaign?

First and foremost, my love for God and family. I'm a conservative Republican. I will take the needed time to listen to the public and take their concerns back to the Board of Commissioners. I understand that this is an elected position and my job is to work for YOU. I will stand up for what is right even if I am standing alone.

Student leaders



Chiefland Middle High School holds its SGA Days (student government) July 31 and August 1. Students leaders gathered for the pair of extended day sessions to plan for the school year. School opens August 1

Taste of Nature Coast returns to Chiefland

It's that time of year again!

Come "taste" what you've been missing, as local chefs present their best dishes and compete for your vote!

The second Taste of the Nature Coast will occur on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Haven Community Center in Chiefland.

This gourmet tasting event will feature local chef's food samplings and raffles, offering an exhilarating evening for guests, while raising funds for a valuable cause. We're especially excited about the addition of live music, featuring local artists Sarah Gore and Korey Griner!

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$20 each, online or in person at Tri-County Community Resource Center at 15 N Main Street in Chiefland. The day of the event, a limited number of tickets may be purchased for \$25 each (cash/check only) at the door.

Proceeds of this event benefit the work of Tri-County Community Resource Center (TCCRC). The resource

center opened as a result of the dedication and hard work of Tri-County residents, advocacy organizations, local businesses, and community leaders who envisioned improving the lives of those living in Dixie, Gilchrist, and Levy counties. TCCRC acts as a connecting hub between those in need and existing community organizations and supports.

Tri-County Community Resources, Inc. (a 501(c)3 charitable foundation) supports the daily work of the resource center and helps identify gaps in services and supports, advocating to make these resources available to area residents. In March 2015, TCCRC opened its doors, providing an array of on-site services and assistance, such as substance abuse/mental health services and referrals,

veteran's resources, health care screenings, employability education, financial literacy assistance, parenting supports and much more - all under one roof!

For tickets online, visit: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2nd-annual-taste-of-the-nature-coast-tickets-47856098880>

To sponsor, donate, or for additional event information, please email: tasteofnaturecoast@gmail.com.

There will be a Taste of Nature Coast planning meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 15, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at Tri-County Community Resource Center in the Board Room. Please join us if you would like to participate in this event. This event's success depends on community participation and support; we hope to see you there!

Chiefland forester tapped for industry Board

Eric Handley, forester for Usher Land & Timber, Inc., in Chiefland, has been named to the Florida Forestry Association's Board of Directors.

Eric grew up in Sebring in Highlands County and received a degree in forestry from Auburn University. He joined Usher Land & Timber in 2011 and manages the timber operations for the company.

"I'm looking forward to working with the board to promote Florida's forest industry," Handley said. "I've been involved with the Association for several years now and I'm excited about the opportunities and chal-



lenges ahead."

Association Executive Vice President Alan Shelby agreed. "We are fortunate to have a strong and active board that is engaged in the industry in a wide variety of ways," Shelby said. "Eric brings a lot to the table and will make an excellent addition to the team."

The Florida Forestry Association is a statewide membership trade association representing all facets of the forest industry. The Association's mission is to promote the responsible and sustainable use of Florida's forest resources. For more information, visit

www.FloridaForest.org.

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Hunter safety courses

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) is offering free hunter safety internet-completion courses in Chiefland, Williston and Gainesville in August.

Students who have taken the online course and wish to complete the classroom portion must bring the on-line-completion report with them.

All firearms, ammunition and materials are provided free of charge. Students should bring a pen or pencil and paper. An adult must accompany children younger than 16 at all times.

Anyone born on or after June 1, 1975, must pass an approved hunter safety course and have a hunting license to hunt alone (unsupervised). The FWC course satisfies hunter-safety training requirements for all other states and Canadian provinces.

The local course dates and locations are: Chiefland, Aug. 12, from 2 p.m. until complete, and Williston, Aug. 26, 3 to 7 p.m.. There is also a course in Mayo on Aug. 18 at 8 a.m.

The specific locations for these classes will be given to those who register in advance. Those interested in attending a course can register online and obtain information about future hunter safety classes at MyFWC.com/Hunter-Safety or by calling the FWC's Regional Office in Lake City at 386-758-0525.

Chassahowitzka: Hidden gem in southwest Citrus County



BUSTER THOMPSON/Chronicle file

Visitors launch their kayaks from the Chassahowitzka River Campground into the river.

Haven for kayaks, canoes

Editor's note: This is the next in a series on outdoor water activities available in northwest Florida.

The Chassahowitzka river is a gorgeous six-mile river that runs to the Gulf of Mexico and is a favorite of kayakers, photographers, and wildlife enthusiasts.

The first half of the river is fed by spring-fed tributaries and features a forest of wetland trees and jungle-type scenery. Three miles out, it widens into a broad view of saw grass, bright blue skies and the occasional hardwood haddock.

Visitors get the chance to see everything from dolphins and turtles to hawks, hummingbirds, and herons.

The river entrance lays inside the Chassahowitzka campground, which offers kayak, canoe, johnboat rentals for \$35 and paddleboard rentals for \$40. There are no hiking trails on the campground.

Fishing is also a popular activity, both saltwater and freshwater.

SO YOU KNOW

RV hookup sites cost \$38, primitive camping sites are \$23 and RV rentals are \$70 per day for two people. Each additional adult or child over 12 are \$5.

Parking is \$25 per vehicle and \$7 for a trailer. Two leashed pets are allowed with proof of shots.

Amenities include a camp store, bathrooms, showers, WiFi, a recreation building with a/c and kayak storage.

The campground is located at 8600 W Miss Maggie Drive, Chassahowitzka, FL 34448. Take a left from the Suncoast parkway onto US 98, then keep straight through the US 19 intersection to the end of Miss Maggie Drive.

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compiled by Julia Grady-Weil/Citrus County Chronicle

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CITIZENS OF LEVY COUNTY

As a resident of Levy County for 43 years, I would like to introduce myself as candidate for Levy County Commissioner District 2. I am married to Whitney Mills Reed who is a third generation Levy County resident and cattle rancher. I have three children Tyler, Trace and Colby Reed who attend or have attended Chiefland Middle High School. My wife and I are also both graduates of Chiefland High School.

I own and operate Reed Automotive Inc. in Chiefland. As a local business owner for 25 years, I believe in giving back to our local communities through sponsorships and volunteering. At the top of my list of importance are my Christian beliefs and traditional values. I am a man of my word and will **NOT** conform to popular ideals. I **WILL** stand up for what is right even if I am standing alone.

Throughout my work life I have learned the importance of **listening** to the public. Working at Winn-Dixie as Assistant Manager for 9 years and Griner's Chevrolet as Assistant Service Manager for 6 years, I have learned that the employees and the public want their **voices heard**. Heeding the advice and opinions of the public has always given me useful knowledge for running a successful business. If elected, I will be the **voice** for my constituents in all matters including:

- Adequate resources for first responders to be able to properly Serve and Protect
- City and County Government working together for **THEIR** citizens.
- Open communication between County Employees and Commissioners.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns. Call me at 352-493-1740 or e-mail me at Terance_Reed@yahoo.com. I am asking for your vote in the upcoming election on **August 28, 2018**

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SCORE Levy: Utilize Google Analytics

JEFF BAUMAN
SCORE Certified Mentor / Chapter Secretary

In our July 8 Master Social Media column, we touched on the importance of measuring the success of your social media marketing.

One of the most important actions you can take is using Google Analytics, a highly effective website analysis platform that allows businesses to assess how well they're doing with their online marketing efforts. The link is <https://analytics.google.com>.

Do not be intimidated, it's easier than you think to use their analytics and increase your knowledge.

A sidebar here while speaking of Google - if you are in Levy County, you should seriously consider registering for our Google Workshop at The College of Central Florida's Chiefland campus, sponsored by SCORE Citrus/Levy County and the Chiefland Chamber of Commerce. It will be held on August 28 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. We get rave reviews when Pamela Starr presents this "must attend" workshop. To register, go to www.citruscounty.score.org and click Take A Workshop, select the Levy County Google Workshop and then click register. You'll be glad you did!

Back to analytics. According to Mark Boyd, SEO Director at Mind Development & Design, you don't have to be an SEO (search engine optimization) expert to glean valuable insight from Google Analytics. By familiarizing yourself with how to pull some basic information, you can gain an understanding of how well your website is performing for your business.

"Not only can you track results, but you can also track how you've gotten those results," Boyd explains.

With Google Analytics, you can track:

- Traffic volume — View your daily and monthly traffic, and monitor ebbs and flows, and highs and lows.
- Average time visitors spend on your website — See the pages visitors viewed while on your site and how much time they spent on them.
- Bounce rate — This reflects the number of visitors who left your website after only visiting one page. Bounce rate and average time spent on a website are closely tied. When a visitor views multiple pages, the time onsite is typically longer than if they landed on one page and left.
- Number and percentage of new and repeat visits — Knowing this can help as you build engagement with your audience. You can see what percentage of your daily, weekly, monthly, and even yearly visits are new visitors versus repeat visitors.
- Traffic sources — You can see geographically where your website traffic is coming from and if the traffic sources are organic listings, pay per click ads, referrals (such as from social media), etc.
- Compare current traffic to that of previous months and years — This enables you to compare performance and detect trends.

All of these can help you understand how your website engages visitors and how

effective your off-site digital marketing efforts are at driving traffic to your website. And these are only what are at the tip of the analytics iceberg; there's much more data available, but interpreting some of it requires a higher degree of knowledge about the platform.

"My favorite part of Google Analytics is comparing current numbers to the previous year," Boyd says. "It's amazing how you can see the same traffic trends from year to year. That's very helpful in planning your SEO, paid advertising, and social media efforts."

For guidance and resources to help you with your marketing strategy (or any other business need), contact SCORE Citrus/Levy County at 352-249-1236 and schedule a meeting so we can assign you a Certified Mentor. Mentoring is free, and SCORE's Certified Mentors have a broad range of expertise in all aspects of starting, growing or fixing a struggling business.

SV Rotary hosts district governor

John Medina, the new District Governor of Rotary District 6940, visited the Suwannee Valley Rotary Club in Chiefland on Thursday April 2. He was accompanied by his wife Dee Dee Medina.

During his visit, Medina shared district goals and objectives with the club membership. He also shared his Rotary background and experience which led him to his current position. He will serve the District as Governor for the 2018-2019 term.

The club recognized two leaders of the club for outstanding service. The recipients were nominated by the board of directors and presented with recognition plaques by the District Governor during his visit.

Rotarian Andrea Wasson was recognized as a Shining Star for her many years of outstanding leadership for the Suwannee Valley Rotary Tour De Melon bike ride. This year, the event raised nearly \$20,000 and had approximately 300 riders from throughout the state.

Rotarian Sarah Hart was recognized as a Rising Star. Sarah only recently became a member and has already taken a very active role in the club. She assisted with the Tour De Melon and rode many miles in the event. Sarah has also taken an active role in the Club's literacy program.

The club was challenged to continue serving our communities and upholding the values of Rotary International in all that we do.

The Suwannee Valley Rotary Club meets each Thursday at noon at the Hospice conference center in Chiefland.



Pictured, from left: Suwannee Valley Rotary Club President Ben Lott, Andrea Wasson, Sarah Hart and John Medina, District Governor of Rotary District 6940.

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I never thought I could

As a person gets older, things change.

By things, I am referring to my body.

When I was young, I never gave a thought to what it would be like when I got old. I was too busy enjoying my being young. What young person wants to waste their time thinking about what they are going to be when they are old? However, as a person gets older, there is more time to think about things. To think about your health and strength, and is it time to go to bed yet? I can remember, as a young person, my parents had to wrestle me into my bed to go to sleep at night. I never wanted to go to bed; I wanted to stay up all night and watch TV.

I tried to think of many reasons not to go to bed when I was younger.

Now that I'm older, I'm trying to think of many reasons TO go to bed early.

The problem is it's not feasible to go to bed when the sun hasn't set yet.

"Is it time to go to bed?" I queried the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage.

Looking at me she simply said, "Has the sun set yet?"

I understood what she was saying, and it's hard to say that the sun has set when it is still light outside. For this reason, I like a very cloudy afternoon when it hides the sun. It's so dark that I'm trying to convince my wife that it must be time to go to bed because it's dark outside.

I must not be a very good salesman because my wife never buys what I'm trying to sell.

So, sitting in my easy chair thinking about stuff like this, I often get a little bit discouraged. What I'm thinking about is the fact that I cannot do what I used to do when I was young.

"What are you so gloomy about today?" my wife asked one afternoon.

"You know," I said very sadly, "I just can't do what I used to do when I



Out to Pastor

James Snyder

was young."

I remember all the fun times I had when I was young. It seems I had more energy than I could waste in one day. Now, I don't seem to have that kind of energy.

My wife got us coffee and sat down in the living room with me, and was just quiet for a few moments.

Then she said, "Sure, there's a lot of things you can't do that you did when you were young." She snickered after she said that and then said, "Why don't you think about the things you can do now that you couldn't do then?"

As far as I was concerned, there was nothing on that list. I know many people have what they call the "Bucket List," but I certainly don't have such a list. My list only contains things that I used to do that I can't do now. I cannot do them now because of the time element and my energy, or lack thereof.

"Don't worry about what you can't do," she explained. "Focus on some of the things that you can do and that you enjoy doing."

That was a real challenge for me. I never thought of it that way before. I was willing to give it a try though.

"Remember how you acted when you were young?"

That got me thinking. I do remember when I was young I could not sit still for very long. I had to be up doing something all the time. I could not walk, I had to run. I would run so vigorously that when I got home, I would collapse in exhaustion.

I cannot do that now, but what I can

do is pace myself out so that I do not collapse in exhaustion.

When I was young, I didn't have any excuses, or didn't try to think of any. Now that I am older, I do have some good excuses.

"I can't do that, I don't have the energy, I'm too old."

"I'm sorry; my memory isn't quite like it used to be."

I now have a lot of excuses that I didn't have that can benefit me. When I was young, I was too proud to say I couldn't do something. Now that I am old, my pride has disappeared and it is easy for me to say that I cannot do something.

My wife and I discussed this, and at the very end, she looked at me and said, "What's that smile all over your face?"

I had to explain to her that she got me to thinking in the right direction. I never thought I could do certain things, but now I have the time to do them.

There are books that I have always wanted to read; now I have the time to read them.

I always wanted to just sit and relax in my chair and dream about the impossible dream. Now that I am older, I can do that and nobody objects, particularly me.

I am beginning to understand what Jesus said. "I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work" (John 9:4).

I cannot relive my past, but I certainly can enjoy the work that is before me for the glory of God.

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I need to dust off my bow

I'm not one of those professional archers who shoot their bow year-round. I am a hunter who must wipe the dust off of it during this time of year.

I know this is the period where I have to begin shooting in order to feel comfortable in various hunting situations when deer season comes about. But it's so hot right now! And since my wife is not too keen about me setting up an indoor range down the hall in my house, I'm going to have to endure the August heat for a chance at October meat.

I wish I could just grab my bow and pick up where I left off last year. I wish I didn't have to start all over at becoming proficient at 20 yards. I want to go straight to shooting small groups at 50 yards.

Right now, however, I couldn't hit an elephant at that distance. And then there are my weak muscles – the ones I need to hold the bow steady and the ones I need to draw it back with.

I guess what I'm saying is...if you don't use it, you lose it.

I think that phrase is one of the first ones that I ever remember someone saying. It was always used to cause me to look at whether I was appropriating my God-given gifts and talents, or whether I was allowing spiritual atrophy to set in. (If I didn't use them, I would lose them.)

I have never forgotten that warning and have applied its truth to just about every area of my life, and it has never caused me to doubt its value.

In the physical things in life, I have found I lose it quicker. This means I can't allow as much time to pass as I perhaps once did. If it involves muscles, the older I get, the more likely it will be that I will lose it on a faster scale.

In the spiritual world, it is somewhat different. While we do lose those things which we do not use, we can be assured that all of what we have come to know about God goes into a bank for future withdrawal. These truths are not stagnating, but are earning interest as we continue to live our daily lives.

Then, just when we need it most, the Holy Spirit reminds us of one of the deposits we made, perhaps years ago, just for this particular purpose, and tells us now is the time to apply it. The Apostle Paul said, "Even though our outward man is perishing, yet the inward man is being renewed day by day."

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Log Cabin Quilters

Donations brought back memories

The Log Cabin Quilters met Thursday, August 2, at the Levy County Quilt Museum. Sarah and Janet stopped in to say hello after being homebound for some time. It was great to have friends visit with us.

Derick and the guys from Lancaster were out this week. Outside and inside are looking great. Thanks guys for your help.

We had several donations this week. Ellen will be happy as she makes lap quilts for veterans with the yarn that was donated. Thanks for thinking of us.

The Backyard Pickers were out Saturday. Everyone had a great time listening to the music and eating -- a great combination of activities.

School will be starting soon and fall is just around the corner. Then we'll be complaining about the cold weather.



The Dresden plate pattern makes an adorable baby blanket.

Then Jesus came to them and said, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age."

Matthew 28:18-20

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Oh what a pretty 'girl' Mary is, and very adoptable. She is a bright red Hound Dog and approximately 4 years old. We chose her for Pet of The week for her personality and charm and how she interacts with people. She would make an excellent addition to your family and a gentle companion too. She came to us from the Chiefland area and would love very much to show you just how worthy she is to go home with you. Contact Levy County Animal Services at 352-486-5138 or animal-services@levycounty.org.

Mary



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Tractor Supply hosts pet events in August

Tractor Supply Company in Chiefland is dedicating the entire month of August to showing its appreciation for animals. The rural lifestyle retailer will host a variety of animal-centric happenings and deals as part of Out Here With Animals, its monthlong event for animals of all kinds and the people who care for them. Out Here With Animals kicks off Wednesday, Aug. 1 with a month-long pet supplies drive. Customers are invited to show their support for the Chiefland animal shelter community by dropping off new sealed food, toys, cleaning supplies and other essential pet accessories such as beds, scratching posts, leashes and bowls to be donated to local rescues and shelters. In addition to the supplies drive, Tractor Supply will host a pet adoption event Saturday, Aug. 25. Local animal organizations interested in participating are encouraged to sign up online at www.TractorSupply.com.

Registration closes Wednesday, Aug. 22. "Out Here With Animals allows the Chiefland community to come together to celebrate their pets while supporting the great work of their local animal organizations," said Mary Lawley, vice president of store administration at Tractor Supply Company. "Whether you have a dog, cat, horse, pig or goat, we hope families will bring their leashed, friendly pets to the store to show how special their animals are and help us find homes for the local adoptable animals that deserve a family too." Tractor Supply is also shining a spotlight on animal organizations through the return of its popular Rescue Your Rescue contest. The retailer will donate a total of \$25,000 in grants to ten animal nonprofits that deserve a boost. Customers are encouraged to nomi-

nate their favorite shelters Friday, Aug. 3 through Wednesday, Aug. 8 at TractorSupply.com/PhotoContest. Along with events that celebrate and support Chiefland pets, Out Here With Animals will feature a sale on premium pet and animal products and brands. Customers—and their animals—can enjoy deals on top brands like Purina Feed, Blue Buffalo, Wholesomes, 4health and more Wednesday, Aug. 22 through Sunday, Aug. 26. Out Here With Animals events are open to the public and leashed, friendly animals. Contact the Chiefland Tractor Supply store for more details. For expert advice on raising pets and other animals, visit TractorSupply.com/KnowHow and follow Tractor Supply on Facebook and Instagram. To receive deals and rewards on pet and livestock products, sign up for the Tractor Supply Neighbor's Club at NeighborsClub.com.

Heavy rains increase risks for flooding

Rainfall across the Suwannee Valley has increased levels in the aquifer across much of the 15-county region of the Suwannee River Water Management District (District) and the springs and rivers are flowing; but so is water in the streets in some areas. The District is warning residents to be prepared as we move into what is typically the most active months of the year for tropical weather. "Water levels are the highest they have been for many years in some areas of the District," said Fay Baird, senior hydrologist with the District. "If our area receives a tropical storm or heavy rainfall event, flooding in many low areas across the District could be significant." Many areas throughout the District have experienced much higher than average rainfall over the past two months. Areas in Dixie and Levy counties have received almost 40 inches of rain over the past three months, compared to a long-term average of approximately 18 inches for that same time period. Communities in Alachua, Levy and Dixie counties have already experienced localized flooding, particularly in low-lying areas of the counties. Additionally, river-level forecasts on the Santa Fe River are already at minor flood stages, although water levels are currently expected to recede before significant flooding occurs. Because of all the rain, there is little ability for the landscape to absorb more water. This can result in flooding. In many areas of the District, the only solution is for the water to move to another place, recede, evaporate or percolate into the ground. Historically, August and September are the months in which the District is most likely to have widespread rain from tropical systems. But even if there is no tropical weather over the next few weeks, summer thunderstorms can create local downpours. Under those conditions local flooding can happen very quickly especially when an area is already saturated. Residents in low lying areas and those along rivers and streams should be thinking NOW about what they can do to safeguard their homes and belongings from high water. Take time to identify alternate evacuation routes in the event the home's main ingress and egress becomes flooded. Residents also should keep in mind that even if their home is on high ground, the roads that lead to it may not be. Make a plan to move valuable property, including animals, from low, flood-prone areas to higher ground. Verify that drainageways on or through the property are not blocked and allow for water flow. Identify an evacuation location ahead of time. Always evacuate if instructed to do so. The District monitors river and rainfall levels on an hourly basis. If levels along river corridors approach flood stage, the District works with the National Weather Service and local emergency management personnel to warn citizens, so they can protect their homes, resources and roads. For more information on rainfall and river levels, visit www.MySuwanneeRiver.com. The District works with local communities to provide grant funding for flooding prevention and mitigation. If you have ideas for projects, please submit them to the District's Project Portal found on the website. The mission of the Suwannee River Water Management District is to protect and manage water resources using science-based solutions to support natural systems and the needs of the public. The District holds true to the belief of water for nature, water for people. Headquartered in Live Oak, Florida, the District serves 15 surrounding north-central Florida counties. For more information about the District, visit www.MySuwanneeRiver.com or follow us on Facebook, YouTube, Instagram and Twitter, search @SRWMD.

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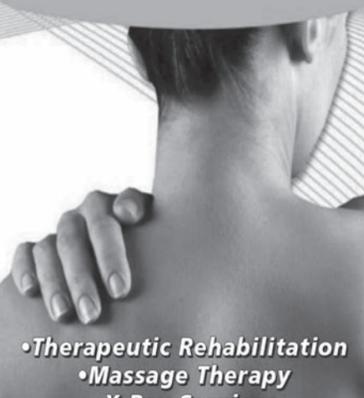
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Opinion

The system is the problem

The poor get poorer. The middle class is in decline. The wealthiest 1% get wealthier.

Bob Denny



Just Thinking

Education is one of the biggest class divisions in the US. Healthcare is linked to your job and economic status. The law is skewed in favor of the well-to-do.

Prisons are overrepresented with lower class, lower income, and minority racial groups. The law and the economic and banking systems favor larger corporations and the wealthy. Criminal prosecution and punishment is closely correlated with the ability to hire a good lawyer.

Impoverished families can't afford good and higher education. Large corporations use illegal immigrants and cheap labor to make a profit, and use foreign country manufacturing sources to get sweatshop labor and those countries least respecting human rights.

Sometimes our government provides better care and welfare to undeveloped countries instead of our own citizens or our own disaster relief, or our poor and homeless.

Are there some symptoms or indicators that the system is the problem? How about the decline in real wages, with the lower class losing while the wealthy get wealthier? Or the rising violent crime in the streets, mass shootings, civil unrest, the declining middle class, and the mass illegal immigration that deprives income, medical care, and jobs to Americans? There's polarization of political parties, and poor cooperation among legislators to find better solutions. The costs of housing, food, medical costs, and just about everything else we need goes up.

How did our system get to this point of dysfunction? We're a combination and evolution of different systems: tribal, agricultural, feudal, aristocracy, democracy, communism and socialism, dictatorships, republican government, and conflicts between free enterprise and social democracy. Our laws are heavily influenced by large corporations, strong lobbyists, and special interests.

Should we have a good old revolution? Of course not. Revolutions have serious side effects that will likely be worse than the system being revolted against. Even if we have problems with the current American systems, don't you think it's still our best choice? Don't throw out the baby with the bath water.

Instead, there are things we can do, to take charge of our nation, and work within the existing laws and economic system, to bring about changes.

I think our best chance is to educate ourselves: the constitution, legal system, and economic system, and to recognize your tremendous power as a voter — your vote is as important as Bill Gates' vote, or Donald Trump's!

Pursue your education, at whatever level you are. You can find a way to afford it. A good education is important. Read. The cost of college? There are community colleges, where you can work and take a class or two at the same time! You get out of education what you put into it. You can make education a lifelong process in today's world. We all need to keep up with science and technology. Pursue academic counseling, scholarships, grants, and work/study opportunities.

Know your political candidates and changes in legislation. Our government only works to represent us when we stay informed and vote. Attend a town meeting.

Budget and live within your means. Develop your skills, talents, knowledge, and abilities. Try to produce more than you consume.

Contribute your talents and skills with your job, your vote, and your participation in causes and organizations that strive to make America and our world even better. Make the most of what you have to work with.

Some amazing people have risen up to help make America great, in spite of where they live, how much money they have, or who they know. It's not what happens to you, but what you do about it. It doesn't matter whether you're rich or poor, who you are, or where you come from. You have the capability to do some wonderful things. Help make America, and your world, the best it can be, by doing your part and being the best you can be.

Let's work together to make some needed changes! God bless you.

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Amendment 8 intentionally misleads voters

THE ISSUE: Amendment 8 (Education Amendment). **OUR OPINION:** Lawsuit exposes amendment's deceptiveness and duplicity.

If you want an education in political flimflam, one needs to look no farther than Amendment 8, School Board Term Limits and Duties; Public Schools. Commonly referred to as the education amendment, it will be on the November 6 ballot along with 12 other constitutional amendments.

Proposed by Constitutional Revision Commission (CRC) member Erika Donalds, a charter school activist and founder of a public charter school in Collier County, she and her CRC cohorts cynically obfuscated the ballot title and summary in an apparent attempt to hoodwink the electorate in voting for it.

In their attempt to hide the amendment's controversial intent, the ballot title and summary substitute "public schools" for "charter schools." Also, the ballot language deceptively says only schools "established by" local school districts would be controlled locally. This would eliminate the long-standing, exclusive authority of local school boards to operate and supervise all public charter schools, as well as allow unaccountable profiteers to control where and when tax supported charter schools can be established.

Since the single-subject rule doesn't apply to the CRC, as it does to citizen-initiative petition campaigns, Donalds and her CRC cohorts also added two sweeten-

ers to the amendment to further hoodwink voters — eight-year school board term limits and the promotion of civic literacy among students.

While term limits are an electoral accountability cop out, the prevailing "throw the bums out" attitude make them popular with many voters. And, given the civic ignorance of most Americans, few would be against the promotion of civic literacy.

With Donalds and her CRC cohorts deceitfully leading voters down their primrose path, the League of Women Voters, asserting that it is "intentionally misleading," filed a lawsuit on July 12 to remove the education amendment from the ballot.

Whether or not the League's lawsuit succeeds in removing the amendment from the November ballot is uncertain at this time. Nonetheless, thanks to the League's lawsuit, the amendment's deceptive wording and the CRC's disdainful duplicity have been laid bare for voters to see.

If the League's lawsuit does not succeed in removing the seriously flawed amendment from the November ballot, voters need to say "no" to its political flimflam by overwhelmingly rejecting Amendment 8. This will send a very clear message to self-serving politicians that Florida voters will not be duped by disdainful political machinations.

This editorial originally ran in the Citrus County Chronicle on July 23.

Deflation, baby boomers and Alison Krauss

Part one of a two-part series on deflation

"Another day, another dollar
That's what I'm working for today
Another day, another dollar
Sure can't buy my blues away"

Another Day, Another Dollar as performed by Alison Krauss

My high school economics teacher once explained inflation by saying, "Money tends to be worth a little less every year."

Interested in finance even back then, I asked her, "Why do things have to cost more every year just because?" She apparently wasn't in the mood to take me on a journey through economic history, because the answer I received was: "That's just the way it is and has always been."

I memorized what would be required for the test that week and moved on. But the answer never satisfied me. As I grew older and learned more about financial history, I

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realized why her answer bothered me. It wasn't true.

Moderate-to-high inflation has been a feature of the world Baby Boomers grew up with and have experienced consistently throughout our lives, but history tells us that the formative era for Boomers was somewhat exceptional. According to a recent study by the Bank of England, the United Kingdom's version of our Federal Reserve, over the last 700 years, global inflation has only averaged 1.08% annually.

Back to the original question. Why don't we have inflation all the time?

Let's look back to the late 1800's, the last prolonged period of deflation outside of the Great Depression, for clues. The latter part of the 19th cen-

tury was an age of global economic growth. It was also an era of technological innovation (internal combustion engine, electrification, indoor plumbing, etc.), communications advances (telegraph) and heavy globalization with expanded international trade. And it was a period of declining prices on most goods. Plug in the words "internet" and "iPhone" and it sounds a lot like the last 30 years, right?

If left undisturbed by war or plagues, over time, the dynamic duo of capitalism and technology tend to produce an abundance of cheap goods quite efficiently. Thankfully, there haven't been any multinational, global wars in recent decades and the international order has been relatively sanguine. Thus we've been able to create an age of oversupply.

In other words, with very few exceptions, if a company makes a physical product, then oftentimes someone somewhere is likely willing to make it cheaper. And those will-

ing-to-do-it-cheaper competitors are easier than ever to find thanks to the telegraph of our day, the internet.

In many ways, low inflation or deflation reflects a successful society. Inflation accompanies scarcity. Deflation denotes abundance. It's a good problem to have. It's also one that's likely to stay with us.

Next week: the investing implications of living in a low inflation world.

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Letter to the Editor

Lundy Lundmark, candidate for governor

Dear Floridians,
Did you watch the recent debates with the Democratic candidates for Florida's Governor? If so, you heard five of the six candidates. I am your sixth.

My name is Lundy Lundmark. I am a Rotarian. I am an Eagle Scout. I am a realtor. I am a pilot. I am a first-generation immigrant. I am running because I envision a different future for Florida.

Why do I have a different vision than the other candidates? I have a different history, which makes me love our state and its citizens. I was born in Russia, adopted by a loving family at age 10, and I grew up in Vero Beach.

I studied at Indian River State College and the University of Central Florida. I earned a degree in Business Financing, with an emphasis in real estate. Thanks to my hard

work and good fortune, I was able to retire at age 31.

Before committing to this journey to become your Governor, I spent as much time as I could flying to accumulate hours and skills to work for a commercial airline.

But Floridians, I ran for you. I ran because I saw the first three debates, and I was not satisfied with

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Solo ride with me on the Nature Coast Trail

I ride my bicycle twice a week on the Nature Coast Trail in an effort to recover from a back injury and to help maintain my physical fitness during my retirement years.

The way I figure it the leg bone is connected to the butt bone and the butt bone is connected to the backbone. So, if I strengthen one of them, all should benefit.

The Nature Coast Trail, in my opinion, is a great asset to the community. It is well maintained and every ride is a unique experience, so I thought I would take you along on this one.

My bicycle is nothing special. It's an upright light cruiser with plenty of gears that I bought used. It's outfitted with the basic horn, light, and a computer to monitor speed, distance, time, etc., and a set of commuter saddlebags to haul stuff if need be. To prepare to ride, we fill the water bottle,



Edwin A. Emrich

Hidden Treasures

check tire pressure, reset the computer to zero, don our helmet and sunglasses, and, after some light stretching, we're ready to go.

We start out slowly about 10 mph to let our body warm up. Eventually, we shift a few gears to get to our cruising speed of 13-15 mph at the optimum PPM (Pedals per Minute) of 90 for maximum efficiency. We always start with the wind in our face so we can enjoy that extra tailwind push on the return trip, when our energy is low.

It's a beautiful day on the well-maintained trail. The sun is bold when it peeks through the tree canopy, and it starts to sprinkle rain

with the sun shining. Only in Florida have I seen liquid sunshine on such a regular basis. We have fenders on our bike so the water only cools us and adds to the natural experience. The trail is green and quiet and the pavement is smooth and clear as we slip along through the air like a dolphin riding the crest of a wave. We wave to a park maintenance truck pulling the blower that clears the trail and I wonder if it's Ralph, one of the regular park volunteers.

We're starting to feel it now. Our legs are warmed up and our respirations are smooth and deep. This is why we ride.

We sip our water frequently, because if you wait until you're thirsty, it's too late, you're already dehydrated. Scanning the trail ahead we see a gopher tortoise munching on grass. They don't drink water; they get all the moisture they need from the plants. They can live to

be 60 years old and they are a protected species.

We see some buzzards overhead scanning for their next meal. I think about my father who appreciated buzzards so much that he started a roost in the woods on his farm.

Another rider ahead stopped at one of the covered benches that dot the trail. He is riding a three-wheeler bike with a hand crank propulsion system, so we stop to chat him up and make sure he is okay. Its Terry, a fellow veteran who is wheelchair bound, except when he is fancy free on the Nature Coast Trail. He reports that he is "fine and just a little lazy today." We talk about our years of service and some of our unique experiences. Terry is a nice guy but we need to get going.

We see another person ahead, but it's not a rider, not exactly. It's a young lady on high top roller skates decked out in her roller derby outfit

getting busy, so we just smile and give her a thumbs up as we pass. It's hard to not smile when the sun is shining - nature abounds and everything is working as it should be.

Now for a short break on the Suwannee River bridge. The river looks healthy and I know the difference. When I was a youngster in Ohio, the Cuyahoga River in Cleveland caught on fire. Shortly after that, the Clean Air and Water Act became law.

I am so grateful to be able to ride at 66 years old. It is still fun and it takes me back, not only to my racing days as a young man, but back to my childhood with cards in my spokes and jumping homemade ramps made out of scrap plywood.

The ride back is peaceful and uneventful. We greet another older couple riding recumbent three-wheelers making good time. Someday, I may need to

set aside my two-wheeler and buy a trike, but not today.

We sip water and work to maintain our cruising speed, grateful for that little push of a tailwind. We see more riders ahead. It looks like these riders are going to work. The Nature Coast Trail is more than recreational for some folks - it's a safe and eco-friendly transportation necessity.

The trail is like a metaphor for life. We constantly shift and adjust our speed and energy, depending upon what is thrown at us.

We've made it back logging almost 10 miles in 55 minutes and now the heat really sets in. So we continue to sip the last of our water, knowing that we have done something fun and good for our bodies and minds without a carbon footprint.

We ride for enjoyment and fitness, and I'm glad you could come along.

Amvet Ladies donate backpacks



The Amvet Ladies Auxiliary #42 donated backpacks filled with school supplies for each grade level at Chiefland Elementary School. Pictured: Lynn Ditullio, Nancy Phillips, CES Guidance Counselor Michelle Barron, and Jami Fultz.

Oyster reefs offer solution to erosion in Cedar Key

LORI PREVATT
Citizen correspondent

For many years, there have been concerns about coastline erosion on Airport Road and G Street in Cedar Key.

According to Savannah Berry, representative for UF-IFAS, there has been a rapid increase in the erosion on these roadways since 1994. "There has been a loss of beach, oysters and marsh loss," Berry said. "There has been loss of recreational value.

Berry added that the ability to launch small vessels, such as kayaks and canoes, has been degraded.

At the Board of County Commissioners meeting, July 17, Berry presented the plans to help restore and preserve the Dottie Bayou areas on these roadways, in hopes of receiving support from the Commissioners.

Both roads are owned and maintained by the County.

Berry explained that project ideas were previously developed. In 2008, engineers rejected design proposals.

This time, more preparation and individual stakeholders were involved in the process of deciding the best solution to the problem, Berry noted. "Since 2016, we have held five meetings with stakeholders, Commissioners, and civil and utility workers," Berry said. "We laid out all the possible options."

Commissioners Lilly Rooks and Matt Brooks were also participants in the meetings.

"We also took a golf cart tour around Cedar Key to look at all the erosion solutions available," Berry said. "Mark Clark, a Soil and Water Science Specialist, also answered our questions about erosion. There is very strong buy-in."

Berry said the meetings led to an idea involving the creation of systems of oyster reefs offshore. Reef balls, made in Sarasota, will be used to create the oyster reefs.

"Residents in the area preferred the reef balls for their natural look," Berry said.

Berry requested a letter from the BOCC supporting two grant project proposals, one for \$384,000 and one for \$60,000.

She mentioned there is some opposition from homeowners along G Street, which played a part in the projects' failure in 2008.

Rooks said she was aware of the amount of damage suffered from several storms on Airport Road.

Commissioner Mike Joyner also weighed in, adding, "If we are going to do this, let's do it right."

The BOCC agreed to provide Berry with the letter of recommendation to send in with the grant proposals. However, G Street had to be removed from the letter, due to some of the landowners on the road not being in agreement on the restoration project.

Rooks reiterated that landowners must approve before G Street can be listed on the BOCC letter.

Berry said if the grants are awarded, the project could possibly be completed by as early as next September.

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she contemplated some new opportunities for vacation time.

"You can't go through another race, good Lord, we spent six or

seven weeks doing this," she said in response to a hypothetical runoff.

"It's fair," Barron added with a laugh. In good spirit, she returned a few minutes later to retrieve her straw, at the recommendation of her sister.

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the vision of Florida's future from the other candidates. I ran to give you a different and better option for Florida's next Governor. Floridians deserve a Governor who is creative, motivated and compassionate.

If we keep electing the same type of candidate, we will get the same poor result. You have an opportunity to elect a candidate who envisions Florida's future like we've never seen it before. I am excited to share my vision with you. I envision a future where:

- Our students are challenged, inspired and enriched on a daily basis.
- All Floridians look up to law enforcement, at all ages.
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- Court orders are required to pull over vehicles to keep residents safe and protected.

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Floridians, this is something within your abilities. If we do something different, then we may just get different and better results.

Florida's future for the next generation can change for the better, if you choose a different path. I ran for you!

Use this year's election to get rid of the money plaguing Florida's politics. Let us leave Florida better for the next generations. My vision is a better Florida. Vote Lundy!

To learn more about my platform and vision for the future of Florida, log on to www.GovLundy.com.

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B Sports

Lady Eagles endure adversity to collect camp title

YELENA THOMAS
BMHS volleyball senior

It was a weekend filled with hard work and bonding as members of the Bronson Eagle volleyball team traveled to the University of North Florida July 20 through 22.

The team headed to Jacksonville with just six girls, to be submerged in three days of volleyball challenges. The Super Six were Brianna Brower, Sidney Bray, Makayla Earnst, Ana Abouzid, Aliya Haynes, and Yelena Thomas. The work began Friday morning around 11:30 a.m., and kept the girls grinding the entire weekend. They worked day in and day out, ending workouts around 10 p.m.

New UNF head coach Kristen Wright challenged each of the girls attending the camp to open themselves to new things, both physically and mentally. She stressed the importance of understanding what your goal is both personally and as a member of the team.

At the conclusion of pool play, the ladies found

themselves playing through injuries and fatigue to become silver bracket champions of the double elimination camp tournament, going undefeated on the day. Lady Eagles junior Brianna Brower said, "We got a little frustrated but we pulled together and made it work. I think it helped us all to learn to trust each other and know where we're supposed to be on the court."

The head coach of the Lady Eagles, Sherrie Schuler, said, "I know I don't tell you guys this often but, I am very proud of you. I'm proud of the way you all stuck together and fought for it even though we had some breakdowns. You all pulled it together."

Former UNF player Cara was also impressed with the growth from the team as the tournament progressed.

The Lady Eagles plan to have an amazing season together, as a FAMILY.

Come out to the annual preseason tournament as the Eagles will host the Williston Red Devils, Chiefland Indians, and Trenton Tigers on Thursday, August 16, beginning at 4 p.m.



The Super Six of Lady Eagle netters nabbed a bracket championship at UNF camp in Jacksonville. Bronson, Chiefland, Trenton and Williston will be in Bronson for a volleyball preseason classic August 16.

Pad Level



SEAN ARNOLD/Citizen

CMHS head football coach Adam Gore looks on as De'Shamar Shepherd, right, Connor Whistler, middle, and the rest of the Indian football team run sprints in the unforgiving summer heat August 6 after their first practice in pads. Chiefland opens at home against Bell for the preseason classic on August 17 before playing its regular season opener at Trenton. The Indians, led by a talented core of returning juniors and seniors, are poised to snap their 14-year playoff drought this season. Look for more upcoming football and fall sports coverage from the Citizen.

Lady Indian cheerleaders garner trophies at UCA camp

The Chiefland Middle High School Varsity and JV Cheerleaders attended a four-day UCA (Universal Cheerleaders Association) camp at Embry-Riddle in Daytona and came away with multiple top-three placings.

The Lady Indians took first in Sideline Cheer, second in Game Day Routine, and third in Rally Routine.

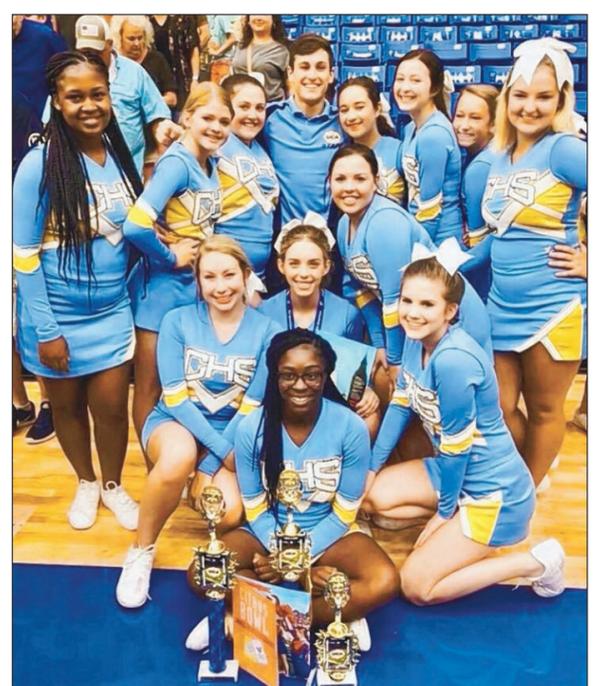
Picking up individual

All-American honors for CMHS was senior Ashtyn Brown, who qualified for the Varsity Spirit All-American Cheer Trip to London, and JV cheerleaders Olivia Desiderio and Rachael Hutson, who qualified to participate in a Disney World Parade at Thanksgiving.

The squad is next in action August 17 in the home preseason football game against Bell.



Above: Chiefland varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders pose on campus before heading off to UCA camp in Daytona Beach. Right: The varsity cheerleaders with their camp trophies and camp sponsor.



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Community Calendar

All aboard the Shoe Shoe Train!

Suncoast Credit Union is collecting shoe donations for Chiefland Elementary School. Drop off shoes of all sizes and styles at the Chiefland branch at 2153 NW 11th Drive. Donations are provided to CES for any children who need a new pair of kicks.

Hospice volunteer opportunities

Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast, licensed 1985, will conduct its next General Orientation Class for new volunteers on Friday, August 10, at 304 North Main Street in Chiefland. This prepares volunteers to assist in our offices, at the Thrift & Gift Shoppe, at Herry's Café and in community outreach work. To assist patients and their families, you will also need to complete the Patient Support Training Class, offered separately. For information, or to choose your time slot and reserve your space (or to select a date that better fits your schedule), call the Volunteer Department at 352-493-1181 (866-642-0962 toll free).

Yankeetown/ Inglis Thrift Shop opens

The Yankeetown-Inglis Womans Club Thrift Shop is having a soft opening on a couple of Thursday BINGO nights – August 23, from 2 to 7 p.m. – and on two Saturdays – August 11 and August 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We hope you will enjoy the new look of the Shoppe and the Shed, with lots of

fresh new inventory. If you are cleaning out after the summer or moving, we would love to accept your donations and provide you with a tax deductible form for your accountant. The YIWC Thrift Shop is aiming for a formal opening on Sept. 4.

Tobacco Free Levy groups

Tobacco Free Florida Quit Your Way is hosting Group Quit classes in Levy County this summer and fall. Included are free nicotine replacement patches, gum or lozenges – if medically appropriate and 18 years of age or older – as well offers for community, worksite and clinic groups. The group class cover all forms of tobacco addiction. For more information, or to register for groups, call 866-341-2730 or visit www.ahectobacco.com. All meetings are from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Meeting places include Capital City Bank on Aug. 18 and Sept. 15; and Regional General Hospital in Williston Aug. 25, Sept. 22, Oct. 27, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15.

Tri-County Community Resource Center

School Supplies
On Thursday, August 16, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., TCCRC has a limited amount of free school supplies available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Free HIV Testing & Information
On Tuesday, August 21, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., The WellFlorida Council High Impact Prevention Program will be on-site offering free, confidential HIV testing. Do you know your status?

Rosewood

Black Tie Dinner Show

The Real Rosewood Foundation is hosting its Rosewood Black Tie Dinner Show, Saturday August 18, at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Gainesville. The program, "Presenting its Truths: A Rosewood Reproduction," will feature a retelling of the racially-motivated massacre that took place in January 1923 in Rosewood, located between Chiefland and Cedar Key, in honor of Mahulda Gussie Brown Carrier and other Rosewood residents of the time. A cocktail mixer and entertainment hour starts at 5:30 p.m., and the showtime is 6:15 to 10 p.m. Contact Lizzie Robinson Jenkins at (352) 214-6003, or Anita Jenkins McCarter at (352) 219-6151. Tickets are \$50.

Monthly Meeting of the Levy-Gilchrist Retired Educators

The Levy-Gilchrist Retired Educators Association will hold its planning meeting for the 2018-2019 year on Monday, August 20, at 10:30 am, at The Gathering Table in Chiefland. We will be working on our meeting topics/agendas for the year and reconnecting after the summer. If you are a retired employee of the Levy or Gilchrist County system, please join us and consider becoming a member of the LGREA.

Tri-County Working Group SSJ

On Tuesday, August 21, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., The WellFlorida Council High Impact Prevention Program will be on-site offering free, confidential HIV testing. Do you know your status?

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Sierra Club Meeting

The SSJ Sierra Club will meet Tuesday, August 21, at 5:30 p.m. at the Dunnellon Public Library. Our guest speaker will be a local mushroom gardener/grower Joey Tiell. He will do a presentation that promises to be interesting and engaging on mushrooms!

On Tuesday, September 18, we will again be meeting at the Dunnellon Public Library, but at 10:30 a.m. Please bring your enthusiasm and ideas for us forming our own Sierra Club group, separate from SSJ. For it to be a go and successful, we need people ready to help out and step up to various needs. Whitey Markle will explain the process and get us fired up about being a smaller and more manageable group. (Currently SSJ serves 16 counties and has become overwhelming to deal with at times.)

DAVA Bingo

in Cross City moves to days

Starting August 22, the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Bingo in Cross City will be moving to daytime, for a 12 p.m. start. Doors open at 10:30 a.m., and coffee donuts and lunch will be available. DAVA also hosts Bingo on Saturdays at 6 p.m., with doors opening at 4:30 p.m. There are \$100 jackpots, prizes and giveaways. The address is 125 NE 165th Ave (Prison Road). Come and have fun and support our veterans! For more information, call 352-498-7707 or 352-221-843.

Pet adoption at Tractor Supply

On August 25, at Tractor Supply in Chiefland, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Furever Friends Rescue and its friends will have animals for adoption.

These wonderful animals will make great pets: dogs, cats, puppies, kittens and rabbits. These cuties will be waiting for you to take them home. 4-H sign-up will be available at this event. Spay/neuter applications (low cost) will be available for your dog or cat. Please take advantage of our discounted offer for these procedures! There is a limited supply of applications.

Golf tourney to aid families of slain officers

The NEVER FORGET Golf Tournament will be held at the Chiefland Golf and Country Club located on Manatee Springs road on Saturday, August 25, at 8 a.m. All proceeds from this tournament will go to the Gilchrist County Sheriff's Department Memorial and the families of the

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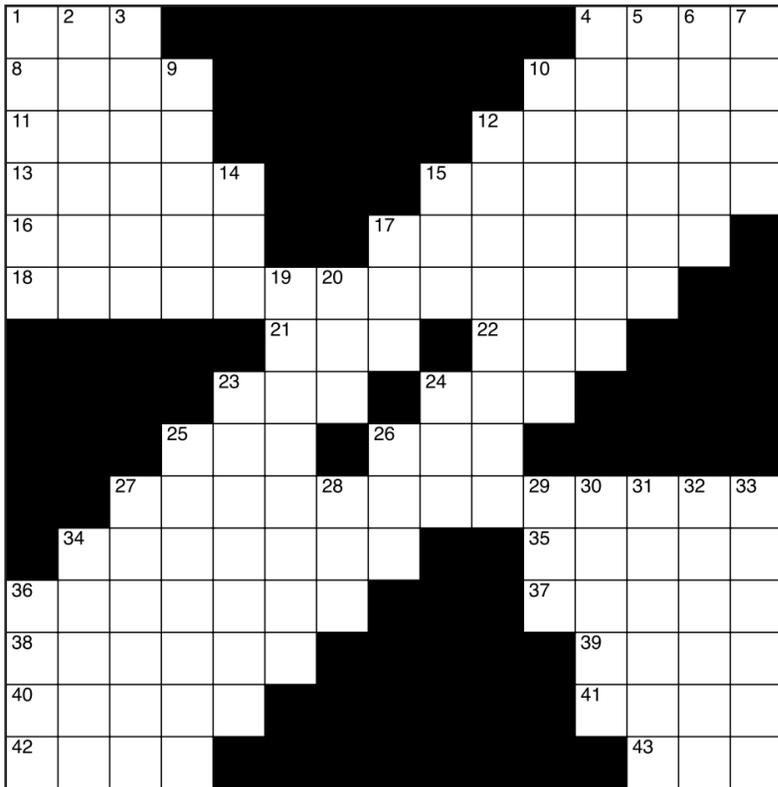
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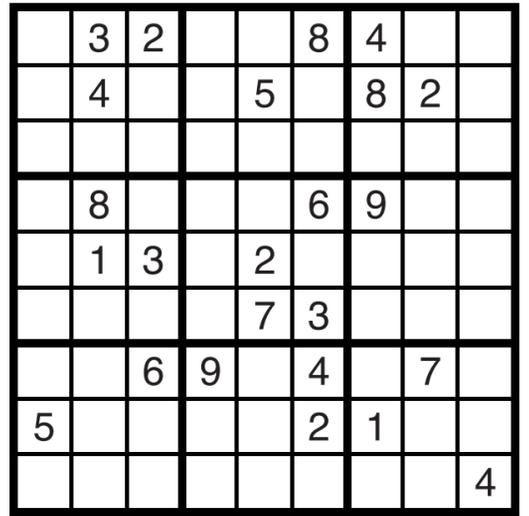
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- 22. No longer is
- 23. Mandela's party
- 24. Legislator (abbr.)
- 25. A type of "zebra"
- 26. The common gibbon
- 27. American icon
- 34. Hunting expeditions
- 35. What a princess wears
- 36. Switched gears
- 37. Protege to Freya (Norse myth.)
- 38. Serves
- 39. Darken
- 40. Fencing swords
- 41. Middle



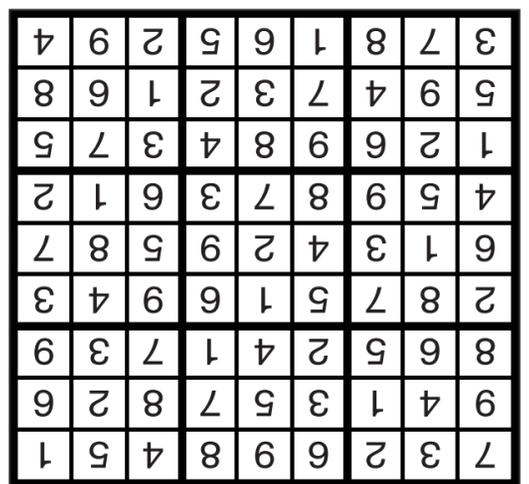
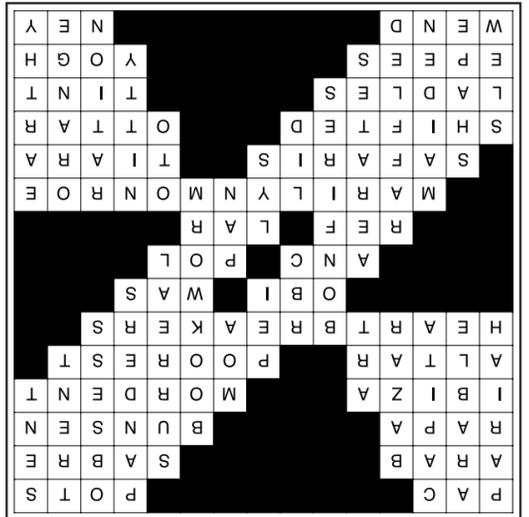
- English letter
 - 42. Go slowly
 - 43. A type of flute
- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. One who is rejected
 - 2. Suitable for crops
 - 3. Per __, each
 - 4. Indulges
 - 5. Preoccupy
 - 6. NIN front-man Reznor
 - 7. Posted
 - 9. Infamous Ukraine village
 - 10. Bizarre
 - 12. One who

- loves to read
- 14. The products of human creativity
- 15. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- 17. Famed Chinese American architect
- 19. These can be used to burn trash
- 20. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- 23. Pokes holes in
- 24. Peter's last name
- 25. Offered as a

- prize
- 26. French river
- 27. Young woman
- 28. A pot has one
- 29. Of the ears
- 30. Full of parasites
- 31. Dole out incrementally
- 32. Citrus fruit
- 33. Hearty
- 34. External form
- 36. Turn violently



Level: Advanced



ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Ongoing events are listed under headings of interest and alphabetical order within each group.

Armed Forces/Veterans Groups

Chiefland Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary has moved to the corner of U.S. Highway 19 North and 137th Street.

Any veteran of a foreign war and anyone who has a father, mother, brother, sister, grandmother, grandfather, son or daughter who has served overseas during time of war and can furnish a copy of a DD214 from the military is invited to join us. We sponsor light dinners every Friday night with music. We are open on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Business meetings are the second Tuesday of each month and meetings for the Auxiliary are the first Tuesday of each month. Out-of-town

members are also welcome to join us.

Disabled American Veterans
The Disabled American Veterans seeks disabled veterans to join the (D.A.V.). We meet on the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Beef O Brady's Restaurant, 7050 NW 140th Street, Chiefland. For additional information call

Commander Larry Folland at home: 352-493-1351 or on cell: 727-773-7124. D.A.V. Hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tri-County Marine League Detachment No. 1018 Marines are looking for a few good men and women to join their organization. Meetings are on the third Monday of the month at 6 p.m. The organization is located at 1381 NE 82nd Ave. (off U.S. Highway 19), Old Town. Bring a copy of your DD214 or discharge. For more information, please call 352-275-7838. Semper Fidelis.

Bingo/Karaoke/Games

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit 63 Disabled America Veterans Auxiliary Unit 63, Prison Road, Cross City offers Bingo every Wednesday and Saturday at 6 p.m. Doors open at 4:30. New games and giveaways. Two guaranteed \$100 jackpots each night. Come join in the fun.

American Legion Bingo American Legion Post 236 of Bronson is open now for Bingo every Monday at 6 p.m. Bring a friend and come join us in the doublewide at 9550 Hwy 27 Alt. toward Williston on the right-hand side. Handicap parking is in the rear of the building. Hope to see you there. For inquiries, please call Margie at 352-317-5922 or Tom at 352-486-6721.

AMVETS Post 444 hosts bingo each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; and Friday and Sunday at 7 p.m. The post is at 13751 NE 52nd Place, Williston.

AMVETS Post 88 in Bronson (next to the Bronson Speedway) at 10050 N.E. S.R. 24 has bingo on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

Grand Slam Bridge meets 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays at the Gathering Table in Chiefland. For information, call Joan at 352-493-4743. Weekly and substitute players are needed.

BINGO for a cause

Tired of the rain? Need to get out of the house? Come on down for Bingo on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month through August at the Yankeetown Inglis Woman's Club. Come join us & have some fun! Support a great local cause! Since 1969, YIWC has awarded over \$100,000 in scholarships to local students. Bingo income funds the Woman's Club Scholarship program, which are awarded in May each year.

Church/Thrift Shops

Bronson United Methodist Thrift Shop, 235 Court St. in Bronson behind the church, shop hours are Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Divine Mercy Thrift Center on the grounds of St. John the Evangelist Church, 4050 NW Highway 27A, is open Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sales go toward feeding the needy in the area. Donations are accepted. For more information, please call 352-493-9723.

Holy Cross Catholic Church Thrift Shop in Cross City has used furniture and low prices. It is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information or to donate, please call 352-542-0157.

Second to None Thrift Shop Come browse The Second To None Thrift Shoppe located behind the Yankeetown-Inglis Woman's Club in Yankeetown. The ladies are constantly adding and updating the shoppe, man cave and boutique sections. In March everything on the racks will be \$1. Stocked solely by donations from club members and the community, the Second To None Thrift Shoppe is one of the finest and least expensive in the

area. Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. with questions 352-447-2057 before Bingo. All proceeds generated from sales are given back to the community. Thrift Shop Volunteers are needed and we will train. Any and all hours are needed.

Tri-County Outreach

Thrift Store is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The store is at 708 N Main St., Chiefland. Sales benefit the on-site emergency food pantry. For more information, please call 352-493-2310.

Farmers Markets

South Levy Marketplace in Inglis is the fourth Saturday of each month. Summer hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

The marketplace is in Inglis on Highway 19 in front of Food Ranch For more information, please call 352-302-1771.

Dieting/Weight Control

Chiefland TOPS meets from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. on Mondays at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, U.S. Highway 19, north of Chiefland. Both sexes are welcome. For information, call 352-463-9111. **We have a new TOPS No. 0891** in Chiefland. The group meeting is Thursdays at 11 a.m. All are welcome. The group has national and international recognition. Come for a visit and learn to lose weight your way! Please call 352-493-7339 or 352-493-1351 for the location and more information.

Tai Chi Chuan: Moving for Better Balance every Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 707 N. Main St., Chiefland, in the fellowship hall.

To register, please contact Elizabeth (Liz) Dalusio at Elder Options by calling 352-378-6649 ext. 152 or 352-692-5252

Social/Civic Groups

Clover Squares will hold a "plus" workshop at 6:30 p.m. and the dance at 7 p.m. every Wednesday until a new class begins in November at the Willis-ton Crossings RV Resort community center, 410 NE Fifth St., Williston. For more information, please call 352-528-3323.

Friends of the Luther Callaway Public Library,

the Chiefland branch of the Levy County Public Library System, meet the second Thursday of each month at 11 a.m. at the library, 104 NE Third St., Chiefland. The Friends support the library by promoting the library's programs and resources and through fund-raising projects to purchase reading materials, books on tape, videos, operating supplies and minor equipment. There are no dues. For more information, please call Friends President Ann Brown at 352-226-7413.

Grand Slam Bridge meets 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Chiefland. For information, call Joan at 352-493-0279. Weekly and substitute players are needed.

Levy/Gilchrist Retired Educators Association meets on the third Monday of every month at the Gathering Table in Chiefland.

The meeting will start at 10:30 a.m. followed by lunch. Any retired educator from Gilchrist or Levy counties is invited to attend.

Tri-County Cruisers meet to show off its classic



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NASCAR THIS WEEK

MICHIGAN THREE THINGS TO WATCH

1. Sports-(NAS)car updates

Sports-car regular Katherine Legge will make her NASCAR debut Saturday when the Brit wheels a car in the Xfinity Series race at Mid-Ohio. She has one IMSA win this season. Meanwhile, Christian Fittipaldi, who has raced all over the world and gave NASCAR a crack, will retire as a driver following Daytona's Rolex 24 next January. The Brazilian made 16 Cup starts between the 2002-2003 seasons.

2. Back to business

The party is over. The celebrations sparked by Chase Elliott nabbing his first Cup Series victory are beginning to subside. Now it's back to business, which means the "Big 3" is ready to control

the next racing news cycle. The hard money will be on Kevin Harvick, since Michigan seems to favor Ford's brand of horsepower. Kyle Busch and Martin Truex Jr. are sure to be in the mix.

3. Bill Elliott, racing?

NASCAR Hall of Fame driver Bill Elliott, 62, will go back into battle later this month for the first time since 2012. He will be wheeling a NASCAR Xfinity Series car for his old crew chief Mike Beam at Road America on Aug. 25. "When this opportunity came up from Mike, I had to jump on it," Elliott said. "Beam and I have worked together in the past, so it will be exciting to get back."

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com



Sports-car ace Katherine Legge will make her NASCAR Xfinity Series debut Saturday at Mid-Ohio. [AP/DARRON CUMMINGS]

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Chase at the Glen? Who saw that coming?

Those who follow the Elliott family's racing history, perhaps. As has been mentioned (and mentioned, and mentioned ...) the Elliotts of Dawsonville are practically synonymous with oval-track horsepower, but Chase's daddy (Bill, of course) got the first win of his Hall of Fame career at the Riverside (California) road course in 1983. Though he'd raced a part-time Cup schedule from 1977-82, that Riverside win came at the end of Bill's first full-time Cup season. He waited until Week 15 of 1984 for Win No. 2, then cemented his legend with the amazing '85 campaign.

Will Chase wait long?

The consensus wants to suggest more wins will come, and soon. You never know, of course, but supporting that thinking is Chase's quality runs just prior to Sunday's win at the Glen. He'd led laps in three of the previous four races and was top-seven in the two races prior to Watkins Glen. It's too early to think he might turn 2018's "Big 3" into a "Big 4," but stranger things have happened.

— Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrnl.com

WATKINS GLEN THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Chase this

So much to unpack here. Chase Elliott won his first Cup Series race on his 99th attempt, snapping a 37-race losing streak for Hendrick Motorsports, which celebrated its 250th Cup win as a race team. It was Chevy's second win of the 2018 season and got Elliott into the playoffs.

2. Chase that

Elliott followed almost exactly in his father's footsteps. Bill Elliott had eight

second-place finishes before notching his first Cup Series victory on a road course (Riverside) 35 years ago. Chase did the exact same thing, only a bit quicker. It took Bill 116 starts to get his first triumph.

3. Here's a Chaser

Since Watkins Glen is a long road course, Bill Elliott was one of Chase's spotters Sunday. "I don't know how to describe it," Bill Elliott said. "I was standing over there and kind of letting the laps run



Chase Elliott, left, and his father, Bill Elliott, celebrate in Victory Lane after Chase got his first NASCAR Cup Series win at Watkins Glen. [AP/JULIE JACOBSON]

down and I was thinking, 'You know, what's going to go wrong now?'"

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR MICHIGAN

WINNER: Kevin Harvick
REST OF TOP 5: Martin Truex Jr., Kyle Busch, Kurt Busch, Brad Keselowski
FIRST ONE OUT: Joey Logano
DARK HORSE: Kyle Larson
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Order is restored and the "Big 3" gets back to business at Michigan.

EVENTS

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Taylor Lindsey, 25.

The tournament will be a 3-person scramble with mulligans, 50/50 tickets, and door prizes. Breakfast and lunch will be provided!

You can sponsor a hole for \$150, sponsor a team for \$150, or sponsor a hole and a team for \$250. Individual players are \$50 each. Individual players will be grouped with others to form 3-person teams.

You may sign up at the Golf Course or contact Shirley Meggs in Chiefland at (727) 595-2692 for more information. Enjoy a fun round of golf on this beautiful course, enjoy breakfast, lunch, door prizes, and especially help out these families. We NEVER FORGET in our community.

Shakespeare comedy comes to Chief Theatre

The Chief Theatre and Suwannee Valley Players will be opening the 2018-2019 season with William Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing. This timeless story is considered to be one of Shakespeare's best comedies. It includes

a cast full of characters, from a Prince, a Hero, a couple sort of in love and a misfit group of watchmen. To add an extra element of fun to the hilarity, this particular production will be set at Woodstock. So put on your bell-bottoms and your best tie dye and join us August 31 through September 9 at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are a groovy \$12.00, and you can get yours by calling 352-493-ARTS. Group rates are available. We look forward to seeing you there and helping us kick off an amazing season.

Lion Club Texas Hold 'Em tournament

Inglis Yankeetown Lions Club will host a Texas Hold 'Em poker tournament, Saturday, Sept. 8, starting at 12 p.m. at the Inglis Yankeetown Lions Clubhouse at 22 59th Street, Yankeetown. The tournament includes a \$30 buy-in, with winnings that include \$400.00 for first place, \$300 for second and \$100 for third, with a minimum of 50 entries. There is a cash bar and a 50/50 raffle and food is \$7 per person. Download the registration form at the IYLC Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/pg/Inglis-Yankeetown-Lions-Club>. Or contact Lion Al Becker at 352-257-1388. All proceeds benefit

Inglis Yankeetown Lions Club charities.

5K fundraiser

Elder Options, a non-profit agency that administers funds from the Florida Department of Elder Affairs for senior services in a sixteen county area, including Levy, Gilchrist and Dixie Counties, is holding its annual Race for the Ages 5K Fundraiser Sept. 12, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the First Magnitude Brewery in Gainesville. The Brewery is located at 1220 SE Veitch Street. The race website is at: <https://runsignup.com/Race/FL/Gainesville/RacefortheAges>.

Car and Truck Show

FREE event for spectators -- the Second Annual Open Car and Truck Show will be held Saturday, September 29, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Davis Chevrolet, 2600 N. Main Street in Gainesville. This event is sponsored by Davis Gainesville Chevrolet and The Vette Set Corvette Club of Gainesville, with proceeds helping the Boys and Girls Club of Gainesville. There will be food trucks, raffles, 50/50, and music. There will be over 50 classes of vehicles, plus a rat rod class -- all professionally judged. Registration fee for cars and

trucks entered is \$25.00, but spectators enter for free. Show registration is between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. with judging beginning at 11:30. Awards will be presented at 2 p.m.

Square dance classes for beginners

Everyone ages 10 and up are invited for square dance lessons Tuesdays, starting Oct. 2, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Westside Park Recreation Building, 1001 NW 34 St. Gainesville. Wear casual attire. Loads of FUN! Oct. 2 and Oct. 9 are free. After that, classes are \$5. For more information, contact Susie at 352-283-1296 or Susiemoon4@gmail.com and visit www.GrandSquaresGainesville.com.

CHS Class of 1968 announces 50th Reunion

The Chiefland High School Class of 1968 has settled on Homecoming weekend -- October 5, 6, and 7 -- for their 50th Reunion. Class President Franklin Watson said, "The class graduated

49 and have lost 14 that we know of, but we are missing contact information for quite a few of our classmates," adding that if anyone is in contact with any 1968 classmates, ask them to contact him at fwatson@tallynet.com. Complete details of the weekend will be communicated as they are finalized.

Yankeetown Inglis Woman's Club

The Yankeetown Inglis Woman's Club has announced its event/fundraiser lineup for next year. All proceeds from these events benefit the community in so many ways - Scholarships, school supplies for teachers & students, youth athletics, community garden, Kidz Eatz, library maintenance, to name a few. Here's what to look forward to in the coming year, and all events are at the Woman's Clubhouse 556th St., Yankeetown, FL, unless otherwise noted: Chili Cook-Off & Bake Sale \$5 Sat. Oct 20, 2018, 12noon-2pm Prime Rib Dinner & Auction \$25 Sat. Dec 8, 2018, 5-9pm Women's Wellness Weekend STBD Fri-Sun Jan 18-20, 2019 Soup-A-Thon & Bake Sale \$5 Sat. Jan 26, 2019, 12 noon-2pm Italian Dinner \$10 Sat, Feb

9, 2019 5-8pm Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper \$5 adults, \$3 children under 10, Tues, Mar 5, 2019, 5-6:30pm Proceeds to Kidz Eatz - location to be determined Education Salad Luncheon at Inglis Community Center \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door, Wed, Mar 13, 2019, 12 Noon Pancake Breakfast along with FOL Book Sale \$5, Sat, Apr 13, 2019, 8-10:30am These events always bring great food, fun and community spirit!

Library Meeting

The Friends of the Luther Callaway Public Library (FLCPL), the Chiefland Branch of the Levy County Public Library System, will hold their monthly meeting on the second Thursday of every month at the Library, 104 NE 3rd Street, Chiefland (a block behind City Hall), at 11 a.m. The FLCPL supports the Luther Callaway Public Library by promoting the Library's programs and resources and through fundraising projects to augment the Library's budget for the purchase of reading materials, books on tape, videos, operating supplies and minor equipment. There are no dues, so plan on joining us soon. For further information, call FLCPL president Ann Brown at 352-226-7413. The next meeting will be September 13.



OFFICIAL SAMPLE BALLOT

TAMMY JONES

Levy County Supervisor of Elections

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REPUBLICAN

United States Senator (Vote for 1)	
<input type="radio"/> Roque "Rocky" De La Fuente	REP
<input type="radio"/> Rick Scott	REP
Governor and Lieutenant Governor (Vote for 1)	
<input type="radio"/> Don Baldauf Not Yet Designated	REP
<input type="radio"/> Ron DeSantis Not Yet Designated	REP
<input type="radio"/> Timothy M. Devine Not Yet Designated	REP
<input type="radio"/> Bob Langford Not Yet Designated	REP
<input type="radio"/> John Joseph Mercadante Not Yet Designated	REP
<input type="radio"/> Bruce Nathan Not Yet Designated	REP
<input type="radio"/> Adam H. Putnam Not Yet Designated	REP
<input type="radio"/> Bob White Not Yet Designated	REP

Attorney General (Vote for 1)	
<input type="radio"/> Ashley Moody	REP
<input type="radio"/> Frank White	REP
Commissioner of Agriculture (Vote for 1)	
<input type="radio"/> Matt Caldwell	REP
<input type="radio"/> Denise Grimsley	REP
<input type="radio"/> Mike McCalister	REP
<input type="radio"/> Baxter Troutman	REP
State Representative District 22 (Vote for 1)	
<input type="radio"/> Brigitte Smith	REP
<input type="radio"/> Charlie Stone	REP

Republican ballots will also include all Universal Primary Contests and Nonpartisan races.

DEMOCRATIC

Representative in Congress District 2 (Vote for 1)	
<input type="radio"/> Brandon Peters	DEM
<input type="radio"/> Bob Rackleff	DEM
Governor and Lieutenant Governor (Vote for 1)	
<input type="radio"/> Andrew Gillum Not Yet Designated	DEM
<input type="radio"/> Gwen Graham Not Yet Designated	DEM
<input type="radio"/> Jeff Greene Not Yet Designated	DEM
<input type="radio"/> Chris King Not Yet Designated	DEM
<input type="radio"/> Philip Levine Not Yet Designated	DEM
<input type="radio"/> Alex "Lundy" Lundmark Not Yet Designated	DEM
<input type="radio"/> John Wetherbee Not Yet Designated	DEM

Attorney General (Vote for 1)	
<input type="radio"/> Sean Shaw	DEM
<input type="radio"/> Ryan Torrens	DEM
Commissioner of Agriculture (Vote for 1)	
<input type="radio"/> Nicole "Nikki" Fried	DEM
<input type="radio"/> Jeffrey Duane Porter	DEM
<input type="radio"/> Roy David Walker	DEM

Democratic ballots will also include all Universal Primary Contests and Nonpartisan races.

UNIVERSAL PRIMARY CONTESTS & NONPARTISAN RACES

County Commissioner District 2 Universal Primary Contest (Vote for 1) ★	
<input type="radio"/> Rock Meeks	REP
<input type="radio"/> Terance Reed	REP
County Commissioner District 4 Universal Primary Contest (Vote for 1) ★	
<input type="radio"/> Ryan Bell	REP
<input type="radio"/> Lilly Rooks	REP
Circuit Judge 8th Judicial Circuit, Group 8 (Vote for 1)	
<input type="radio"/> David Robertson	
<input type="radio"/> Julie Waldman	
<input type="radio"/> Gloria Walker	
School Board Member District 5 (Vote for 1) ★	
<input type="radio"/> Gary Bennett	
<input type="radio"/> Ashley Breeden Clemenzi	

IMPORTANT: Florida is a closed primary state. You must be a registered voter in the party for which the Primary is being held.

ALL REGISTERED VOTERS, regardless of party affiliation, can vote on the Universal Primary Contests and Nonpartisan races. The races with a ★ will be decided in this Primary Election.

WHAT IS A UNIVERSAL PRIMARY CONTEST?

A Universal Primary Contest means a contest in a primary election in which all candidates have the same party affiliation and the winner will have no opposition in the general election. All qualified electors may vote on a universal primary contest regardless of party affiliation.

Polling Locations

PRECINCT	LOCATION	ADDRESS	CITY
01	Levy County Ag Extension Office	625 N Hathaway Ave	Bronson
02 (NEW)	Williston Highlands	3231 NE 167th Ct	Williston
03	Bronson Dogan Cobb Building	660 E Hathaway Ave	Bronson
04	Cedar Key City Hall	490 Second St	Cedar Key
05	Willow Sink	6731 NW 100th St	Chiefland
06	Gulf Hammock Church of God	3510 SE CR 326	Gulf Hammock
07 (NEW)	Williston Woman's Club	1049 NE 6th Blvd	Williston
08	Morrison Baptist Church	3141 SE Hwy 41	Morrison
09	Inglis Community Center	137 Hwy 40 W	Inglis
10	Pine Grove Baptist Church	16655 NW CR 339	Trenton
11	Miracle Vision Tabernacle Church	18680 NE 75th St	Williston
12	Fanning Springs City Hall	17651 NW 90th Ct	Fanning Springs
13	Tommy Usher Center	506 SW 4th Ave	Chiefland



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August 13, 2018—August 25, 2018



VOTE-BY-MAIL

Deadline to Request Ballot to be Mailed - August 22, 2018

Vote-By-Mail ballots **MUST** be received by 7:00 p.m., August 28, 2018 in order to be valid & counted.

Your Vote-By-Mail ballot may **NOT** be dropped off at your polling place.

Mail Or drop off your ballot at the Supervisor of Elections office.

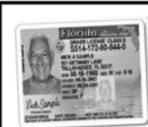


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Primary Election
August 28, 2018

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- U.S. Passport
- Debit or Credit Card
- Military ID or Student ID
- Retirement Center or Neighborhood Association ID
- Public Assistance ID
- Veteran Health ID Card (issued by USDVA)
- Florida Concealed Weapon License
- Government Employee ID Card

Expired ID's will not be accepted.

PRIMARY ELECTION ★ AUGUST 28, 2018

Public Notice

The Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) announces the following public meeting to which all interested persons are invited:

Springs Coast Management Committee: Discussion will include an update on management plan implementation and FY2020 Springs funding application and evaluation process. All or part of this meeting may be conducted by means of communications media technology in order to permit maximum participation of committee members.

DATE/TIME: Wed., Aug. 15, 2018; 1:30 p.m.

PLACE: SWFWMD Brooksville Office, 2379 Broad Street, Brooksville, FL 34604

A copy of the agenda may be obtained by contacting: WaterMatters.org – Boards, Meetings & Event Calendar; 1(800)423-1476 (FL only) or (352)796-7211.

The Southwest Florida Water Management District (District) does not discriminate on the basis of disability. This non-discrimination policy involves every aspect of the District's functions, including access to and participation in the District's programs and activities. Anyone requiring reasonable accommodation as provided for in the Americans with Disabilities Act should contact the District's Human Resources Bureau Chief, 2379 Broad St., Brooksville, FL 34604-6899; telephone (352) 796-7211 or 1-800-423-1476 (FL only), ext. 4703; or email ADACoordinator@WaterMatters.org. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the agency using the Florida Relay Service, 1(800)955-8771 (TDD) or 1(800)955-8770 (Voice).

If any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board/Committee with respect to any matter considered at this meeting or hearing, he/she will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence from which the appeal is to be issued.

For more information, you may contact: Kelly.page@watermatters.org; 1(800)423-1476 (FL only) or (352)796-7211, x4605 (Ad Order EXE0630)

Published: August 2, 9, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LEVY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2018-CP-140

IN RE: ESTATE OF LANDON O. SAGER, JR., Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of LANDON O. SAGER, JR., deceased, whose date of death was May 16, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Levy County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 355 South Court Street, Bronson, Florida, 32621. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is August 9, 2018

/s/ Michael A. Siefert
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/s/ Richard Sager
Richard Sager
6551 NE 133rd Avenue
Williston, FL 32696

Published: August 9, 16, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR LEVY COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 2018-CA-000134

CAPITAL CITY BANK, Plaintiff,
v.
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND/OR DEWISEES OF CAROLINE MARIE BOUSQUET a/k/a CAROLINE M. ZELICH, Deceased; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CAROLINE MARIE BOUSQUET a/k/a CAROLINE M. ZELICH, Deceased; STEVEN MICHAEL STACEY, Individually; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF STEVEN MICHAEL STACEY; LISA WALLACE, as a surviving heir of Caroline Marie Bousquet a/k/a Caroline M. Zelich, Deceased; CACH, LLC; DANNY J. SHIPP in his Official Capacity as Clerk of Court for Levy County, Florida; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE (Unknown Tenants/Occupants), Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND/OR DEWISEES OF CAROLINE MARIE BOUSQUET a/k/a CAROLINE M. ZELICH, DECEASED (address unknown) and LISA WALLACE, as a surviving heir of Caroline Marie Bousquet a/k/a Caroline M. Zelich, deceased (address unknown)

NINA ANN MAHL, as a surviving heir of Caroline Marie Bousquet a/k/a Caroline M. Zelich, deceased (address unknown)

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage securing a debt on the following property in Levy County, Florida:

Lot 19 of FOREST PARK UNIT 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page(s) 27, 27A through 27H of the Public Records of Levy County, Florida.

Together With a 1998 Redman Mobile Home bearing Serial Number FLA1461230A and Serial Number FLA1461230B

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney, J. Marshall Conrad, whose address is Ausley McMullen, Post Office Box 391, Tallahassee, Florida 32302, on or before September 4, 2018 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on July 23, 2018.

DANNY J. SHIPP
LEVY COUNTY CLERK OF COURT
By: /s/ Laquanda Latson
Deputy Clerk

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled to be provided with certain assistance at no cost to you. Please contact the ADA Coordinator, Alachua County Family and Civil Justice Center, 201 East University Avenue, Gainesville, Florida 32601 (352) 337 6237) at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 1-800-955-8770 via Florida Relay Service.

Published: August 2, 9, 2018

City of Fanning Springs City Council

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the City Council of the City of Fanning Springs will meet in a Budget Workshop on Tuesday, August 21, 2018 at 10:00 am at the Fanning Springs, City Hall, 17651 NW 90th Ct., Fanning Springs, FL.

The Agenda is:
1. 2018-2019 Budget

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE Pursuant to Florida Statutes 286.0105 that if a person decides to appeal any decision made by the City Council with respect to any matter considered at such meeting he/she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made. Which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

DATED this 1st day of Aug., 2018.
By Sheila Watson, City Clerk, City Of Fanning Springs, Florida.

Published August 9, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR LEVY COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 38-2018-DR-000584

Jack R. Hill
Petitioner
and
Juana G. Marquez
Respondent.

To Juana G. Marquez,
Last known address 14351 NW 81st Ave., Trenton FL 32693

You are notified that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on Jack R. Hill, whose address is 14351 NW 81st Ave., Trenton FL 32693 on or before Sept. 4, 2018 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court at 355 S. Court St., Bronson FL 32621 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. The action is asking the court to decide how the following real or personal property should be divided: (insert "none" or, if applicable, the legal description of real property, a specific description of personal property, and the name of the county in Florida where the property is located) Levy

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request. You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Notice of Current Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on record at the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings. Dated: July 26, 2018.

Clerk of the Circuit Court by
LaQuanda Latson
Deputy Clerk

Published August 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018

SUWANNEE RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Chapter 373, Florida Statutes, the following application for permit was received on July 23, 2018:

James Asbell, PO Box AA, Trenton, FL 32693 has submitted an application to modify Water Use Permit, number 2-075-215472-2, authorizing a maximum average daily use of 0.3814 million gallons of groundwater for agricultural use in 1-in-10 year drought conditions. This project is located in Township 11S, Range 14E, Section 01 in Levy County.

Interested persons may comment upon the application or submit a written request for a staff report containing proposed agency action regarding the application by writing to the Suwannee River Water Management District, Attn: Resource Management, 9225 C.R. 49, Live Oak, Florida 32060. Such comments or requests must be received by 5:00 PM within 14 days from the date of publication.

No further public notice will be provided regarding this application. A copy of the staff report must be requested in order to remain advised of further proceedings. Substantially affected persons are entitled to request an administrative hearing, pursuant to Title 28, Florida Administrative Code, regarding the proposed agency action by submitting a written request after reviewing the staff report.

Published August 9, 2018

Fanning Springs Storage Inc.

Notice of Sale Auction of the following list of tenant's personal property stored At: Fanning Springs Storage Inc.
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**Robert & Rose Chiaramonte
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Household Items**

**Gary Powers
Unit 606
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**Tammy Maltin
Unit 344
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**Joel Page
Unit 132
Antique Books**

**Kenneth Livingston
Unit 712
Household Items**

**Shannon Camden
Unit 427
Household Items**

**Pamela Ashley
Unit 428
Household Items**

**Jerry McEver
Unit 402
Motor - Car**

Published August 9, 16, 22, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LEVY COUNTY, FLORIDA File Number 2018-96-CP PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF TRACEY LEIGH SULLIVAN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of TRACEY LEIGH SULLIVAN, deceased, whose date of death was April 23, 2018, File Number 2018-96-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Levy County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Levy County Courthouse, 355 South Court Street, Bronson, FL 32621. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice has been served must file their claims with the court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE TIME OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this notice is August 9, 2018.

Published: August 9, 16, 2018

SUWANNEE RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Chapter 373, Florida Statutes, the following application for permit was received on July 18, 2018:

Michael Wilkerson, 7315 SE SR-47, Trenton, FL 32693, has submitted an application for a Water Use Permit number 2-075-232811-1, authorizing a maximum average daily use of 0.1085 million gallons of groundwater for agricultural use in 1-in-10 year drought conditions. This project is located in Township 12S, Range 14E, Section 36 in Levy County.

Interested persons may comment upon the application or submit a written request for a staff report containing proposed agency action regarding the application by writing to the Suwannee River Water Management District, Attn: Resource Management, 9225 C.R. 49, Live Oak, Florida 32060. Such comments or requests must be received by 5:00 PM within 14 days from the date of publication.

No further public notice will be provided regarding this application. A copy of the staff report must be requested in order to remain advised of further proceedings. Substantially affected persons are entitled to request an administrative hearing, pursuant to Title 28, Florida Administrative Code, regarding the proposed agency action by submitting a written request after reviewing the staff report.

Published: August 9, 2018

SUWANNEE RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Chapter 373, Florida Statutes, the following application for permit was received on June 1, 2018:

Heather Martin, 15576 NW 14th Ct, Williston, FL 32696 and Greg Ward, 201 N Squirrel Rd apt 201, Auburn Hills, MI 48326 have submitted an application to modify Water Use Permit Number 2-075-220718-2, authorizing a maximum average daily use of 0.0524 million gallons of groundwater for agricultural use in 1-in-10 year drought conditions. This project is located in Township 11S, Range 14E, Section 14; in Levy County.

Interested persons may comment upon the application or submit a written request for a staff report containing proposed agency action regarding the application by writing to the Suwannee River Water Management District, Attn: Resource Management, 9225 C.R. 49, Live Oak, Florida 32060. Such comments or requests must be received by 5:00 PM within 14 days from the date of publication.

No further public notice will be provided regarding this application. A copy of the staff report must be requested in order to remain advised of further proceedings. Substantially affected persons are entitled to request an administrative hearing, pursuant to Title 28, Florida Administrative Code, regarding the proposed agency action by submitting a written request after reviewing the staff report.

Published August 9, 2018

SUWANNEE RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Chapter 373, Florida Statutes, the following application for permit was received on July 18, 2018:

Michael Wilkerson, 7315 SE SR-47, Trenton, FL 32693, has submitted an application for a Water Use Permit number 2-075-232807-1, authorizing a maximum average daily use of 0.0531 million gallons of groundwater for agricultural use in 1-in-10 year drought conditions. This project is located in Township 10S, Range 15E, Section 32 in Levy County.

Interested persons may comment upon the application or submit a written request for a staff report containing proposed agency action regarding the application by writing to the Suwannee River Water Management District, Attn: Resource Management, 9225 C.R. 49, Live Oak, Florida 32060. Such comments or requests must be received by 5:00 PM within 14 days from the date of publication.

No further public notice will be provided regarding this application. A copy of the staff report must be requested in order to remain advised of further proceedings. Substantially affected persons are entitled to request an administrative hearing, pursuant to Title 28, Florida Administrative Code, regarding the proposed agency action by submitting a written request after reviewing the staff report.

Published: August 9, 2018

RESOLUTION 2018-003

A RESOLUTION UNDER THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF FANNING SPRINGS, FLORIDA PROVIDING FOR A NON-PARTISAN ELECTION

WHEREAS, the Charter of the City of Fanning Springs, Florida requires the providing for a non-partisan election to be held November 6, 2018 and for a primary election on October 9, 2018 if one is required under Article V Section 5.4 of said Charter depending on whether or not more than two candidates seek the same office, and,

WHEREAS, section 97.055 Florida Statutes require the closing of the registration books 29 days prior to said election Viz: if a primary is required, registration books will close September 10, 2018 and if an election is required on November 6, 2018, to remain closed until 7:00 pm on November 6, 2018 and,

WHEREAS, any citizen qualified as required by Article III Section 3.02 (elector) may become a candidate for Council Member for seats number Four (4) or seat number Three (3) by paying the qualifying fee of one hundred twenty dollars (\$120.00). For the Seat of Mayor or by paying the qualifying fee of Five Hundred Sixty dollars (\$560.00) including the State of Florida Assessment of one percent of the annual salary, filling the Oath of Office and completing other forms required, with the City Clerk, at the Fanning Springs City Hall, during office hours beginning at 12:00 Noon on August 13, 2018 ending August 17, 2018 at 12:00 Noon.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that a non-partisan election for Council Seats #4, seat #3, and Mayor the same is hereby called for November 6, 2018 the primary thereof, if required, for October 9, 2018.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that the required notices be published and a copy of this resolution be furnished to the Supervisor of Elections of Gilchrist and Levy Counties

Dated at Fanning Springs, Florida 3rd day of July, 2018.

Published August 9, 2018

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Position close date is August 17, 2018.

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Position close date is August 17, 2018.

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Position close date is August 13, 2018.

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Position close date is August 17, 2018.

How to Apply
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Cash: You've probably encountered one of the most generous yard sales we've heard about. Hats off to the person who offered it back to you.

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value, especially since you seemed content with the \$80 sale price.

Cash: If buying it back does bother you, then you could offer it again to the gentleman who returned it. Or if you choose to resell it, consider sharing the profits with him.

Carry: Another option may be to donate or lend it to a museum so others can appreciate its history.

Cash: However since it was returned to you, consider a few other options. Although you don't know the origin of the buckle, it could still be a

family heirloom. It's quite possible it's been passed through your family for generations without anyone realizing its significance.

Carry: Take some time and investigate its history. A good place to start may be to team up with the person who returned it to you since he already began some of the research.

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