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FFA Alumni hosting Cornhole Tournament

The Chiefland FFA Alumni Association is holding its first Spring Flight: Chiefland FFA Alumni Cornhole Tournament Chiefland on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 9 a.m.

The event takes place in the Chiefland Middle School gym and is a double elimination tournament with two members per team. More than \$3,000 collected in donations from sponsors.

Anyone wanting to enter a two-member team for \$50 should contact Kyle Quincey at 352-210-3849 ASAP. The prizes have been donated by Gainesville Bass Pro and will go to first-, second- and third-place finishers.

Lunch is available for \$5 and includes pulled pork sandwiches, chips and pickle spear.

Come out and support your local FFA Chapters.

Williston woman dies in crash

A Williston woman suffered fatal injuries from a crash after her Chevy Trailblazer overturned.

Brandi Jo Winningham, 37, was traveling west along NE 20th Street at 12:04 a.m. on Feb. 18 when her vehicle "veered right, traveling northwest off the roadway and into the north shoulder of SE 20 Street, while rotating counter-clockwise," according to an Florida Highway Patrol report.

Her vehicle then overturned and collided with a guy-wire line from a utility pole. It continued to overturn and barreled through the wire before crashing into a wired fence located on the south shoulder.

The vehicle came to a rest on its roof and Winningham was pronounced deceased at the scene by Levy County Fire Rescue at 1:05 a.m.

Superintendent rolls out grassroots strategic planning goals

SUZETTE COOK
Reporter

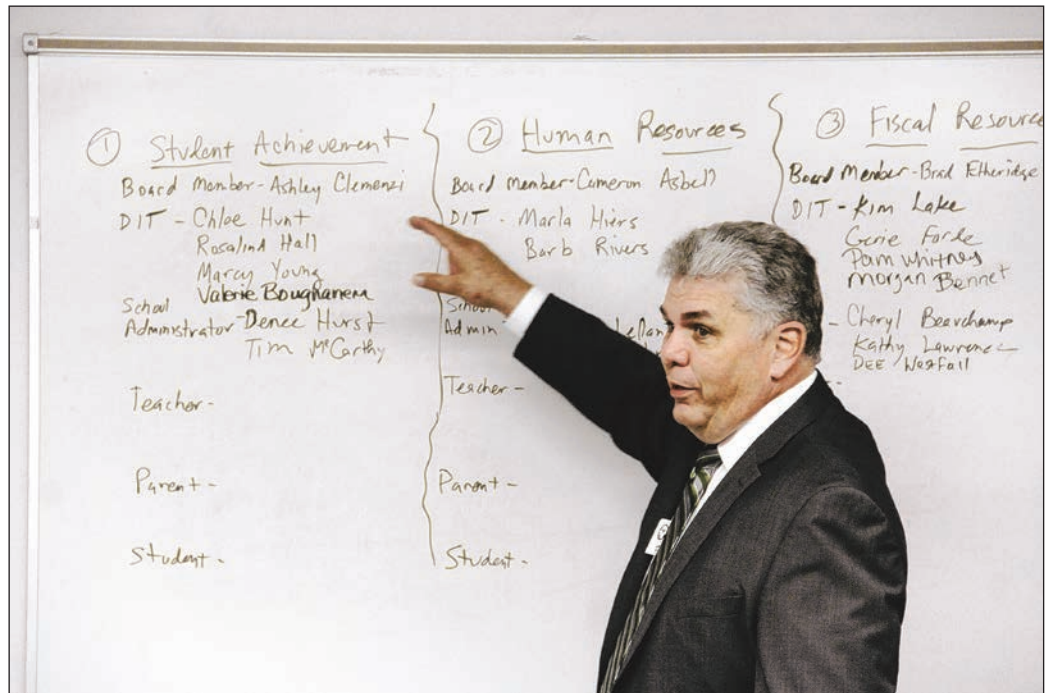
Levy County Superintendent Jeffery Edison stood at the podium at the Feb. 12 School Board meeting and pointed to the district mission displayed on the wall behind him. "Our mission is to educate all students in a safe environment and to graduate them ready for college and career success," the statement reads.

Every year, the School Board approves a strategic plan. This year, Edison is changing how the Board achieves that goal.

From the podium, Edison brought the attention of the Board members, staff, community members, teachers and students at the meeting to an 8-foot board with five topics listed. He assigned a Board Member to each topic.

Student achievement: Ashley Clemenzi, human resources: Cameron Asbell, fiscal resources: Brad Etheridge, public relations: Chris Cowart, and safe schools Paige Brookins. He also assigned district staff and school administrators to those topics.

"Every school district is required to have a strategic plan," Edison said. "A lot of times, we redo something we've adopted, something we were working on."



Superintendent Jeff Edison goes over the Levy School Districts new annual strategic plan on Feb. 12.

This year, Edison said he wanted the process to be inclusive, so he added a District instructional team (DIT), a teacher, a parent and a student to each topic as well.

"One part comes in from the school level," Edison said about the teacher, student, DIT component. "Principals will

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Bronson alumni donate jackets to FFA quilt

SUZETTE COOK
Reporter

For quilter Cathy Weeks, her latest project was a labor of love.

"I have five grandchildren in FFA," she said. "I'll do anything to help them out."

On Feb. 22, a full-size quilt made up of a dozen jackets and decorated with phrases that reveal the mantra of FFA members will be auctioned off at the Bronson FFA Alumni Food Fest. The event will be held at the Bronson Baptist Church fellowship hall and starts at 5 p.m.

Levy County School Board Member Cameron Asbell revealed the quilt at the Feb. 12 board meeting.

"More than 17 people donated their FFA jackets to create this quilt," Asbell announced.

"There's cool stories with this quilt," he added.

"The jackets on this quilt have traveled over 150,000 miles. They have been to 12 different national FFA conventions, 25 State FFA conventions.



School Board member Cameron Asbell, left, and Chris Cowart hold up a quilt made up of a dozen jackets, to be auctioned off at the Bronson FFA Alumni Food Fest.

"There are two American FFA Degree recipients, 10 State Farm Recipients, three chapter presidents, a State FFA secretary, three district officers.

"The Bronson FFA is

now 81 years old. This represents that history," Asbell continued.

"The oldest jacket on here is from the '60s and the member donated it with this story: 'I was a member of the

FFA when we were poor in Bronson. It wasn't until I was a senior that I was able to get an FFA jacket. This has been kept pristine and put away.' "

Asbell said he donat-

ed his own treasured jacket to the quilt because he didn't think it was fair to ask others to sacrifice theirs without

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Fire Chief James Harris signs his new contract with the City.

Chiefland renews fire chief's contract

SUZETTE COOK
Reporter

Chiefland Fire Chief James Harris signed his annual contract after receiving kudos from the City Commission on Feb. 11.

"I've only known James for little bit," said Commissioner Tim West. "I look forward to working with you in the future. You have good character and work ethic. Great person."

Commissioner Donald Lawrence added, "Man of his word who speaks it like it

is." Lawrence commended Harris and his team of grant writers for the thousands of dollars in equipment and training that the department has received through grant applications. "I guarantee there's not many communities this small that have that type of equipment," he said. "You amaze me how you get money from nowhere."

"It's not just me," Harris said about how the fire department gets awarded

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Creekside Christian homecoming

See more homecoming photos on B12

Creekside Christian School, of Otter Creek, celebrated its homecoming Feb. 8. During half-time of its homecoming basketball game in the old Bronson High School gym, the Otters crowned a pair of Homecoming Queens - Emma Faircloth and Katie Faircloth - as well as two Homecoming Kings - Colton Fora and Steven Sample. Earlier on Friday, CCS held its homecoming parade at 11 a.m. in Otter Creek.

The remainder of the homecoming court included: Little Princess Adalyn Johnson; Little Prince; Xavier Martinez; Little Queen Alice Cole; Little King Griffen Ezell; Duchess Nyah Dalton; Duke Tripp Drummond; Princess Skylar Rives and Prince Lawson Byrd.

RIGHT: Prince Lawson Byrd and Princess Skylar Rives. SUZETTE COOK/Citizen



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From left: Co-King Coltob; Co-Queen Flora Emma Faircloth; Co-Queen Katie Faircloth and Co-King Steven Sample. See more CCS homecoming photos on B12.



RIGHT: Students wait in suspense as the Creekside Christian Homecoming Court is revealed. LEFT: Duke Tripp Drummond and Duchess Nyah Dalton. See more homecoming photos on B12.

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Master Sergeant Patrick Miles manually directs traffic during the installation of batteries and system upgrades.

Intruder sighting prompts lockdown at schools

LORI PREVATT
Correspondent

Valentine's Day can be a challenging day for school office staff to handle security, with many family members bringing gifts to school for their loved ones.

But Chiefland Middle High School had an added challenge on Feb. 14, after a student reported seeing an unfamiliar individual jump over a six-foot high fence to enter school grounds at around 10 a.m.

The student immediately reported the incident to the front office, prompting the school to go into a lockdown status, while nearby Chiefland Elementary School went into a secure campus mode, in which students decrease to as little movement as possible around campus and must be escorted when they leave their classrooms.

No outside individuals were allowed to enter the campuses as part of protocol.

According to Levy School Board Superintendent Jeff Edison, there were approximately 35 police officers who responded to the call and helped search both the middle and high school buildings. According to Edison, the reporting student did not recognize the individual entering campus. Edison said the student jumping the fence was suspected of skipping class in the morning and managed to sneak back into a classroom. After a thorough search, the intruder wasn't found.

LCSO Lieutenant Scott Tummond said the Gilchrist County Sheriff's Department and Chiefland Police Department officers assisted Levy with the search.

"Within two minutes of the alarm being sounded, officers were there," Tummond said. "Every room was searched on both the middle and high school campuses. The cooperation between the officers and faculty/staff was amazing. By 11:40a.m., the lockdown was over."

Both Edison and Tummond praised the

Main Street intersections get upgrades

SUZETTE COOK
Reporter

Three traffic lights along Main Street in Chiefland were temporarily shut down on Feb. 13 so that the U.S. Department of Transportation could upgrade them.

As employees from Traffic Control Devices, Inc. worked on the upgrades, Florida Highway Patrol Troopers, including Master Sergeant Patrick Miles, were stationed at each intersection and manually directing traffic.

Traffic Control Devices, Inc. Employees Bob Hughes and Edie Simo install upgrades to the three traffic signals in Chiefland on Feb. 13.

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"We're putting new control boxes in," said Traffic Control Devices Technician Bob Hughes. "We're putting battery backups in the units."

The crew is based in Altamonte Springs, Florida and said the upgrades will make the intersections function with more efficiency.



Superintendent addresses new CMHS

Edison hopes for new campus constructed in four years at current site

LORI PREVATT
Correspondent

Jeff Edison, Levy School Board Superintendent, addressed the Suwannee Valley Rotary Club on Feb. 14 on the topic of a new Chiefland Middle High School.

"We are hoping to get on the

funding list next year," said Edison, who explained the source of funding will include borrowed tax dollars.

"The new gym, office and health room will stay," the Superintendent said. "The middle school gym will be changed to an ROTC building. A new gym with air

conditioning is in the works.

Edison detailed the expected timeline for completion.

"The funding cycle is three years. You can build a new school within 14 months. Hopefully, we will have a new campus within four years. We will go lean for

three years."

Edison said the school would be built in phases so the students would not have to be moved to another campus. It would boast the latest technology, including interactive televisions in classrooms, he said.

Edison also dis-

cussed Common Core at the meeting considering recent news of its end in Florida.

"Common Core is going away, and we don't know what we're getting yet," Edison said.

He said the district was able to suspend its scheduled textbook orders that are

mandated every five years until a decision is made about the new standards.

"We would rather not spend the \$350,000 on text books until we find out what the new curriculum will be."

Edison added that the state would most likely be changing the way teacher and administrative bonuses will be handled, and said

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Levy County Sheriff's Reports

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

- Feb. 14, Tammy Denise Bell, 54, Cross City, burglary, petit theft, obstruction W/OV. Bond \$16,000.
- Feb. 13, Steven Scott Butler, 43, Williston, VOP.
- Feb. 17, Allysia Jade Camacho-Schlaepfer, 22, Horseshoe Beach, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams, possession and/or use of drug equipment. Bond \$1,000.
- Feb. 11, Lessie Mae Cumbie, 49, Trenton, shoplifting, FTA. Bond \$2,000.
- Feb. 14, Vernon Henry Davis, 55, Trenton, DWLS. Bond \$1,000.
- Feb. 12, Joshua Christopher Demps, 29, Milton, VOP.
- Feb. 11, Sarah Dawn Douglas, 26, Chiefland, battery. ROR.
- Feb. 16, Catrell Lavon Evans, 36, Micanopy, DWLSR, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of marijuana over 20 grams, possession and/or use of drug equipment, destroying/tampering with evidence. Bond \$49,000.
- Feb. 17, Rebecca Ann Fox, 32, Williston, posses-

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

- Feb. 12, Sebastian Wayne Reza, 28, Bronson, FTA. Bond \$2,000.
- Feb. 13, Timothy Joseph Rodriguez, 27, Inglis, out of county warrant.
- Feb. 13, Steven Roger Speir Sr., 35, Inglis, out of county warrant. Bond \$2,000.
- Feb. 16, Stephanie Marie Tindall, 42, Chiefland, aggravated assault, aggravated battery. Bond \$10,000.
- Feb. 12, Donald Dale Tucker, 59, Morriston, DWLS. Bond \$1,000.
- Feb. 12, Jennifer Ann Turner, 47, Archer, DWLS, two counts possession and/or use of drug equipment, give false identification to LEO. Bond \$2,000.
- Feb. 16, Alan Eugene Watts, 56, Plymouth, Ind., attached registration license plate not assigned, DWLS. Bond \$3,000.
- Feb. 12, Jessica Johnson Welch, 35, Bell, out of county warrant.
- Feb. 13, Timothy Anton Woods, 52, St. Petersburg, out of county warrant.
- Feb. 15, James Lee Wyant, 36, Williston, possession of cocaine, possession and/or use of drug equipment. Bond \$3,000.
- Feb. 15, Leonard Conrad Gulbranson, 50, Chiefland, out of county warrant.
- Feb. 16, Tekoa Sinai Haynes, 41, Chiefland, carrying a concealed weapon. ROR.
- Feb. 12, Brianna Michelle Hunt, 27, Williston, battery. ROR.
- Feb. 15, Charlie Wesley Jones, 37, Gainesville, obstruction W/OV. Bond \$5,000.
- Feb. 12, William Cody Massey, 28, Carrabelle, VOP. Bond \$10,000.
- Feb. 12, Christina Lyn Maynard, 49, Chiefland, battery, aggravated assault. Bond \$11,000.
- Feb. 11, Alyssa Lynn Price, 27, Chiefland, battery. ROR.

- Feb. 16, Totaram Ganesh, 41, Williston, possession of a controlled substance w/o a prescription, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams. Bond \$17,000.
- Feb. 12, Anna Joann Gleba, 33, Archer, out of county warrant.
- Feb. 17, Kelly Lynn Goonan, 28, Dunnellon, burglary, grand theft, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams, possession and/or use of drug equipment. Bond \$42,000.
- Feb. 15, Leonard Conrad Gulbranson, 50, Chiefland, out of county warrant.
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UF Study: U.S. population has moved away from rivers, toward groundwater

SAMANTHA GREENROCK
UF/IFAS

Look at a map of any major city, and chances are you'll find a river nearby. That's no accident: people have historically lived close to waterways, using them for drinking water, agriculture and transportation.

But according to a recent study by a University of Florida researcher, since 1870, that trend has reversed in the United States. During this period, people moved farther away from rivers and toward another source of water not visible on a map: groundwater.

Reliance on groundwater has implications for how population centers will evolve, said James Jawitz, the study's lead author.

"You need considerable infrastructure and technology to move water from the ground to where people live. As populations continue to move away from rivers, you'll need adequate investment in water transport systems to sustain stable water supplies," said Jawitz, professor of soil and water sciences in the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Groundwater is important in almost every state in the U.S., he said.

Compared to other states, Florida is one of the most reliant on groundwater, drawing about 90 percent of its supply from the aquifer, Jawitz said. In California and Texas, groundwater accounts for about half the water supply. Then there are very arid states, such as New Mexico, which also gets 90 percent of its water from the ground.

Jawitz co-authored the study with Yu Fang, who was a doctoral student in the UF/IFAS College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at the start of the study and is now a post-doctoral researcher at Tsinghua University. Fang graduated from the UF/IFAS CALS School of Natural Resources and

the Environment in 2016.

Jawitz and Fang initially hypothesized population movement away from rivers. They tested this idea by overlaying historical human population data with maps of major rivers and groundwater accessibility. Previous studies have examined the distance of contemporary human settlements from rivers, but this is the first to look at that distance over a long timescale while also considering groundwater.

Starting at 1790, they observed how the relationship between population and water sources changed over time. Their analysis showed an even stronger relationship than predicted. "These types of relationships were hypothesized but the strength and clarity of the signals was surprising," Jawitz said.

Two factors contributed to people moving away from rivers, he said.

"First, during pre-industrial periods people moved closer and closer to rivers, indicating the growing importance of urbanization of major cities along rivers. Then this trend dramatically reversed in 1870, at the peak of the industrial revolution and just as the transcontinental railroads were completed," Jawitz said. "Overland transport options allowed people, for the first time, to live in great numbers in places that were not adjacent to major waterways. Second, in the twentieth century population growth rates in areas underlain by groundwater were much higher in areas with high-recharge, productive aquifers."

As cities have continued to grow, increasing demand for water has exceeded local supplies. This is true in cities such as Los Angeles, Phoenix and Atlanta, where water is now imported from sources hundreds of miles away.

The study is published in the journal *Nature Communications*.

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grant monies. "It's a team of people and it starts right over hear with Ms. Belinda (Wilkerson) who is doing the grant writing. I've got firefighters who are looking for grants and searching for what's going on."

"You have good rapport with the County," Lawrence added. "Keep up the good work."

Mayor Betty Walker said, "We are glad to have somebody who cares about people."

Harris said he was happy to serve the community he grew up in. The Commission unanimously approved his new contract for 2019-2020 at the same rate of pay as his current salary of \$61,363.

"I look forward to serving the citizens for another year," he said.

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him doing so himself. "We're still collecting stories," he said about the jackets donated. "One had a note in the pocket and I called the person and said, 'did you know this stuff was in there?'"

The note was "Do you think this boy likes me?" "And they are married today," Asbell said.

Phrases on the quilt such as "Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve, Better days through Better ways, I believe in the Future of Agriculture," were added by Karen Alberts of Trenton. According to Weeks, Alberts did the embroidery of the phrases and used a machine for attaching the backing.

The biggest challenge for Weeks was the material. "Corduroy is not one of the materials we normally use," she said. "We had

to get them all squared up and that took some time."

According to the National FFA timeline, the jackets were originally created "to be worn by the Fredericktown Band of the Fredericktown FFA Chapter, and soon the jackets caught on with other chapters. The Official FFA Jacket was adopted in 1933 as the organization's official dress and now serves as a symbol of professionalism and pride."

A documentary about the history of the FFA Jacket titled "Breaking Out The Blue Jackets" can be viewed on YouTube.

According to the FFA's website, each cotton jacket uses 1.6 yards of fabric, all jackets are personalized at Universal Lettering Co. in Ohio, and 70,000 are sold annually.

Weeks said she will attend the event on Friday to support the FFA and see how much the quilt raises. This is the second quilt she has crafted to raise money for the cause.

"I'm very interested to see," Weeks said about how much the quilt might raise.

SCHOOLS

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take the plans back to their schools to get feedback and bring that back to the board level," he said about the administrator, staff and Board component.

"We meet monthly with administrators, and everybody will be updated at one time," he said. "They (principals) take that information back to their team. Your principal is on both acting as a liaison."

Board Member Brad Etheridge commended the superintendent on his plan. "It's a paradigm shift of a grassroots approach to managing the district," he said. "It's bringing everyone to the table, I appreciate it."

According to Edison the plan "is essentially making a work group and bringing in the Board Members who will have to financially and by policy support what we do.

"It should hopefully flow back and forth," he added. "We'll talk about where we are at as a team, everybody will be updated at one time and bring that back to their team."

Edison said he matched up staff with expertise in each category and avoided placing Board members with principals of schools in their territory.

"We're trying to avoid communities in each silo," he said. "Don't put a representative of Bronson on a team with Bronson school administrators."

"This will be the guiding document and process that we follow in what we do," Edison said about the document he

was presenting. "This is how we make decisions about what we value as a district.

"Hopefully, in a couple, three months, we will adopt a strategic plan for the district," he added. "We're trying to bring the school-based management into the district-based decision making process."

Edison said he expects the Board to adopt the new plan in about two months. "We will evaluate our mission statement. Is this what we truly believe? And we go from there?" he said, and reminded the Board that there are new priorities before them such as advancing career technical education and AVID programs.

"At our Board meetings, we'll come together and discuss what's going on. You can all have input," he said. "And next year, we're going to do it again."

CF Preview Night March 5

The College of Central Florida will host Preview Night open house Thursday, March 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the CF Jack Wilkinson Levy Campus, 15390 N.W. Highway 19, Chiefland.

Students who attend the "Getting Started at CF" workshop will have their \$30 college application fee waived and may enter a drawing to win a \$300 scholarship.

The college will showcase the many career and educational opportunities it offers. Prospective students can attend workshops on Dual Enrollment, Getting Started at CF, Financial Aid and Student Life. They may also interact with faculty and staff to learn about workforce and certificate programs, and advanced degrees, including CF's baccalaureate programs.

Preview Night at the Citrus Campus will be held on Thursday, March 7, from 5-7 p.m. at the Citrus Learning and Conference Center, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

For more information about the free event, call 352-658-4077 or visit CF.edu/PreviewNight.

Spread the Love 5th Annual Peanut Butter Drive

The Women's Leadership Committee of the Levy County Farm Bureau invites you to help us "Spread the Love" 5th Annual Peanut Butter Food Drive. Drop off peanut butter from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. from now through Feb. 22 at the Williston Farm Bureau office at 208 NW Main Street or at the Chiefland Farm Bureau at 312 East Park Avenue.

The Levy County Farm Bureau is joining volunteers throughout the nation in donating food to local food banks and shelters.

Get Locked Out for CMHS Drama Club

Locked Out, an escape room experience, will be held at Escape Room Adventures in Chiefland on Feb. 22. The event-experience is a fundraiser for the Chiefland Middle High School Drama Club. Tickets are \$5 and it lasts from noon to midnight.

Learn internet basics

As part of the Levy library system's ongoing computer literacy series, it will be offering an "Internet Basics Class" on Feb. 21 at 6 p.m. at the Bronson Public Library. In this class, families will learn basic internet terminology, how to navigate a browser, locate a website, identify common domains, and learn how to stay safe while online.

This is a free class and registration is required. You can sign up for this class by stopping by the library or calling (352) 486-2015.

This project was funded under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Florida's LSTA program is administered by the Department of State's Division of Library and Information Services.

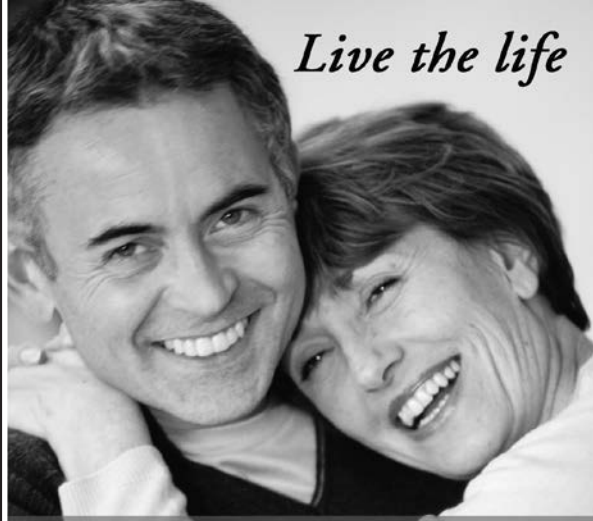
Wounded Warrior Project supports mission of Blue Star Families

Wounded Warrior Project®(WWP) announced a grant in support of Blue Star Families (BSF), a national nonprofit that aims to strengthen military families by connecting them with the greater civilian communities where they serve.

This \$250,000 grant will help bridge the military-civilian gap by bringing together public, private, and philanthropic organizations with military families in their communities through the BSF Neighborhood program model. With fewer than half of 1 percent of the American population serving in uniform and shouldering the responsibility of our common defense, military families often feel isolated from their civilian counterparts. Many civilians want to engage with and help support military members and their families but are unsure how.

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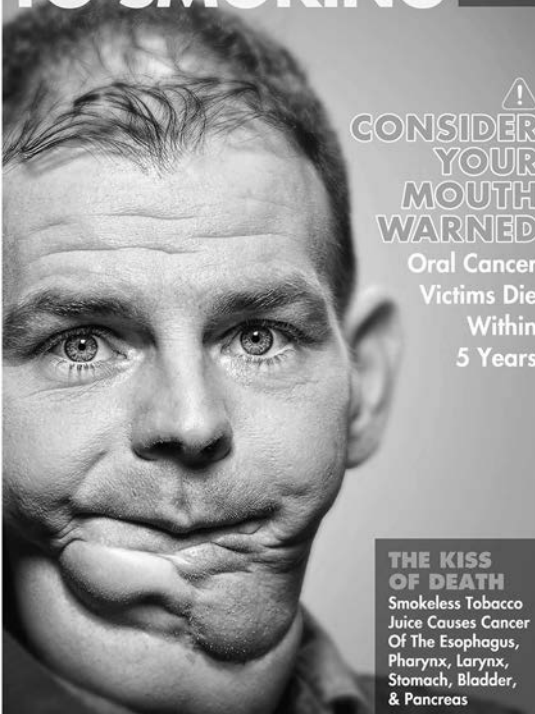
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First Grade: Jayden Potts, Anaiston Crawford, Roderick Dawson, Kennedy Crews, William Dickens and Bristol Barker. Not pictured is Keshawn Williams



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I miss my good friend Tom Foolery

This past week the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage and I were having a conversation. Of course, it was more like a monologue, but you know how that works.

We were thinking back over the years of our life together and reminding ourselves of some of the great and wonderful times we have had. The friends we have made. The activities we have enjoyed together. Of course, there were the grandchildren and my wife had a great time talking about the grandchildren and I chuckling along with her.

After a moment of quietness, my wife said rather seriously, "Who is the friend you miss the most?"

Boy, was that a question!

I had to really think about that, then I mention somebody she knew, and we moved on to another subject.

However, thinking about that a little bit later I did acknowledge that the friend I missed the most was Tom Foolery. I guess, as you get older you more or less outgrow that friendship. But I certainly do miss him.

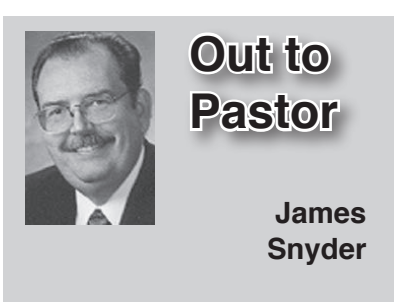
Being older now, and supposedly wiser, I am expected to have a certain serious decorum. I am to take everything very seriously and professionally. I suppose I am seriously a professional geezer.

Why is it when you get older people expect different things out of you?

I do have fond memories of my high school years when I was not expected to be serious minded or professional. The great expectation back then was to enjoy yourself and have fun. Do not take life too seriously, was the motto of my younger years.

Now that I am older, I have to take life seriously. Who came up with that rule? I would like to send him to the principal's office.

Someone once said in my hearing that 60 was the new 40. I do not know what that means, but I like to lean in that direction. Too many people, including my wife, take things way



Out to Pastor

James Snyder

too seriously. Where is the fun in that though?

I do remember quite fondly my friend Tom Foolery. We had a lot of fun together and enjoyed each other's company totally.

I think, even at my age that a little bit of Tom Foolery is not going to hurt me in the least. Of course, my ribs might ache because of all the laughter involved. That it is a small price to pay.

I was thinking about my friend, Tom, when I was at the post office this past week. Every once in a while, I have to take a package to the post office to have it mailed.

This day the line was quite long, and the service people were working as hard and fast as they could. However, too many people had problems that could not be solved in a moment.

The line got longer and longer, the people inhabiting the line grew a little grouchy and grumpy, and I could hear some of the complaining behind me.

I notice loads of problems in life, but if standing in line for a long period is the worst of my problems, I certainly have a wonderful life. Not everybody goes along with that idea. Especially, the people standing behind me.

Pretty soon, one of the lady managers from the back came out to try to assist in the service. She said, "Is anybody here for pick up?"

I do not offer any logical excuse or explanation for what I said. Just that, the noodle soup upstairs was boiling, and my mouth was unlocked at the moment.

I said to the lady, "Are you handling

the pickup?"

"Yes, I am," she said very professionally as she walked over towards me.

"Are you available?"

Walking towards me, she said, "Yes."

Quite seriously, I extended my hand and responded to her, "Where would you like to go?"

She stopped in her tracks and looked at me and immediately behind me the customers began laughing and clapping their hands.

"I gotcha," I said to the lady who was smiling at me. The crowd continued to laugh and give me thumbs up as she returned to the back part of the office.

Everybody in the crowd was talking cheerfully and laughing and I knew I had done my job.

Tom Foolery and I had made a difference among all those people. Whatever it takes to get people laughing and forgetting about their problems is a good deed.

As I was going out people clapped and one dear old lady said to me with the biggest smile on her face, "I'm available too." It made the crowd laugh even louder.

I do not want to retire my good friend Tom Foolery because there is too much sadness in the world. People do not know how to laugh anymore, and they do not know what a real joke is. All this political nonsense and hatred going on has just about run its course.

What we need is a little bit of laughter today and that is where my friend Tom Foolery and I step in.

Solomon puts this in a very good perspective. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones" (Proverbs 17:22).

There are too many broken spirits in our world today and too few merry hearts. My commitment is to try to help with the merry heart syndrome along with my good friend Tom Foolery.

What does our boasting say about us

"I'm president of my firm, of course. The only way I could get away was to have my partner service my million-dollar-plus clients. I just hope he doesn't mess things up..."



Today can be different

Sheryl H. Boldt

I've never heard anybody say these exact words, but we've all heard similar remarks, especially at family or class reunions.

Boasting is never attractive. I get so embarrassed when I hear myself bragging that I immediately try to redeem myself by saying something humble: "I have the whitest teeth in the family!" (Pause.) "But, then again my teeth are so big, maybe they just look whiter."

Seriously though, it's no fun being around an arrogant person. I don't even like being around myself when I hear myself bragging. It's so unbecoming.

Furthermore, what does our bragging say about us? When we feel the need to prove our worth and esteem ourselves above others, we not only display our lack of love and respect for others, we reveal a lack of love and respect for ourselves.

This week, as we tackle 1 Corinthians 13:4's final challenge: "Love does not ... boast; it is not arrogant," perhaps we can minimize our temptation to brag by accepting God's love for us. What if we felt so secure in Him that we didn't have to reach for validation from others - or ourselves? And if we practice loving others with God's love, then perhaps they won't feel the need to boast either.

When we're boastful and arrogant, we become so self-focused we can't see and recognize the accomplishments of those around us. Or we see others' accomplishments as threats to our "importance." Both are detrimental to our relationships and our spiritual growth. Choosing to applaud another's success rather than tooting our own horns is yet another way we can display genuine, godly love.

Let's look at 1 Corinthians 13:4 (ESV) in its entirety: "Love is patient and kind; love does not envy or boast; it is not arrogant." With which characteristic did you struggle the most today?

Patience? Kindness? Jealousy? Bragging?

Would you consider going to your heavenly Father, acknowledging your weakness, and asking for grace to do better? This is precisely what I plan to do.

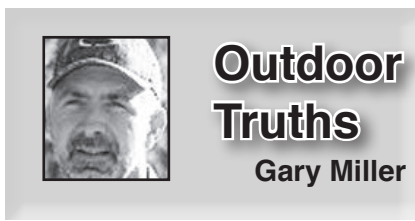
Our good qualities in common outweigh the differences

There's no doubt one of the thrills of my life is being able to get outdoors with a bow, gun, or rod. This time of year, I am especially nostalgic concerning this. When you get cooped up because of the weather, you really begin to appreciate those things you are unable to do. This is when the gun and bait shops really come in handy.

As I have said before, I am so glad these places encourage loitering. They know that many times, talking about past adventures and future expeditions are a balm to our restless, outdoor soul. During periods of inactivity, I am drawn to these places just as much as I am drawn to the outdoors during better weather. We hunters always like handling a new gun or checking out the newest bait the pros are using to catch big bass.

And then there are also the guys who, like me, have pulled up a chair at that local hangout. It's probably no different than when our grandfathers met at the local hardware and feed store to play checkers.

This is really the best part about this kind of loitering. It's actually pretty boring if no one is there and I'm left to browse on my own. No, people are what make this place special - people from all ages, from all walks of life and from all social statuses. But we are all there because we have something in common.



Outdoor Truths

Gary Miller

And while there may be conversations concerning some disagreements, it never seems to affect our relationship. It is as if what we have in common is stronger than what we don't like about one another. The results are friendships that are based on something far deeper than differences. I'm not even sure I know what it is, but I do know this: when I spend periods of time with someone, I begin to get to know so much more of them than simply a political or preferential label. I get to know them - whatever "them" is.

And what I begin to realize is, their good qualities so outweigh our differences, I would be the one to lose by excluding them from my life. So, while I may still differ in some areas and even try to convert them to the truths I hold dear, my words will now come from a place far, far deeper than my convictions; but from compassion.

Contact Gary at gary@outdoortruths.org

Turning Point serving chicken dinner

The cooks of Turning Point Ministry are preparing a half-roasted chicken dinner Friday, Feb. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. A complete meal with drink is \$10. For tickets and info, call 493-0015. Walk-ins are welcome - eat in or carry out. Turning Point is located at 16750 CR 341 (Dairy Road).

Extraordinary Esthers

Calling all women warriors...Ladies, are you experiencing chronic inflammation, fatigue, excessive sugar/salt cravings, or weakened immunity? Is your desire to fulfill God's destiny and purpose obstructed by physical imbalances?

Join us Friday, March 8, at Lighthouse Word Church (2350 Alt Hwy 27, Chiefland) at 7 p.m. -- refreshments at 6:30 p.m. -- for an introductory seminar on Divine Health Principles. We will discuss simple key strategies from Epehians (with inclusions from Esther) on how servant queens direct healing from The Spirit to the Physical through the gateway of our Soul.

The class is free and open to any women. *We must not give in to defeat or stay silent in these last days!* "And who knows that you have come to your royal position for such a time as this?" (Esther 4:14b) For more information, please call 493-1554. A nursery will be provided for the class.

Lake Swan Camp hosts Messiah in the Passover meal and demonstration

Lake Swan Camp partners with Chosen Peoples Ministries and invites the public to Messiah in the Passover, a vivid and inspired meal and demonstration showing the biblical meaning of the ancient feast of Passover and how Jesus fulfills its profound meaning. Messiah in the Passover will be presented at Lake Swan Camp on March 10 at 6 p.m., located at 647 State Road, Melrose.

Free parking is provided along with valet parking for those in need. A love offering will be received.

The Messiah in the Passover presentation will be conducted by missionary Greg Savitt of Fort Lauderdale. Greg serves with Chosen People Ministries, the oldest and largest

Jewish mission in the world. Mr. Savitt will explain the symbolic meaning of the various items of the Passover Seder table feast including all aspects of this important Jewish celebration. The presentation will highlight the Passover's relationship to the Last Supper that Jesus celebrated with the disciples, giving special emphasis to the redemptive significance of the crucifixion.

The presentation gives the Christian community insight into Jewish traditions so that the Jewish roots of Christianity can be better understood. This program also helps the Jewish and Christian communities understand and experience their common heritage.

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 Prayer Service & Bible Study on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Obituaries

Earl Costello

Earl Costello, 93, of Cambridge, N.Y. and Chiefland, passed away Monday, Feb. 11, 2019.

He was born Aug. 20, 1925 in Cambridge, N.Y. to Michael and Elizabeth Costello.

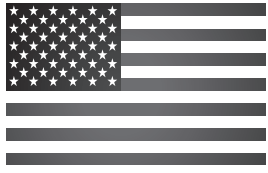
He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at the age of 17 and served in the World War II Pacific Theater. He worked as an engineer and county commissioner. He was a past president of American Legion Post 634 and a member of the VFW. Earl was an avid outdoorsman and lifetime golfer.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Costello; daughters, Mary and Sharman Costello and son, Michael Costello.

A memorial service will be held at Rick Gooding Funeral Home Chapel in Chiefland Thursday, Feb. 21, 2019 at 1 p.m.

Arrangements are under the care of Rick Gooding Funeral Home Chiefland 352-493-0050 and Cross City, 352-498-5400.

Please sign the online guest book at rickgoodingfuneralhomes.com



Hearts for Hometown Heroes

Hearts for Hometown Heroes is a month-long fundraising event giving the opportunity for local businesses and residents to give back to our local first responders, aka hometown heroes.

During the entire month of February, Chiefland Billiards & Sports Bar — and many joining local business — will offer their patrons the ability to donate money and fill out a heart. The hearts will be displayed throughout the entire month of February.

The participating local businesses include: Hudson Food Stores; Unique Messenger; Ginger Snips; Chiefland Golf and Country Club; BBQ Bill's; Chiefland Dodge; Beef

O'Brady's; Reeds Automotive; Merle Norman; NAPA Auto; NAPA Speed and Machine; Jones Performance; Tire Mart; Suwannee Valley Veterinarian; BubbaQue's; Amvets Post 42; El Taco Regio; Artistic Soul Tattoo; That Place Salon; Chiefland Billiards; and Print Shop of Chiefland.

Donations will go directly toward the needs of the Chiefland Police Department and Chiefland Fire and Rescue.

Customers simply make a donation at a participating local business in any amount they choose and fill out a heart with the donator's name and dollar amount.

This fundraiser will culminate on March 3 at Chiefland

Billiards, where it will host a Battle of the Bands from 3 to 7 p.m. and host a Bloodmobile. Chiefland Billiards will donate 15 percent of the sales on this day to Hearts for Hometown Heroes. There will be no cover charge and the winner will be picked by crowd applause and by members of the police and fire departments.

The event sponsors include: SAS Electronics; Reed Automotive; Meridian Health; Amvets 42 Ladies Aux; American Legion Post and Kary Colson.

During the event, the funds raised will be tallied up and presented to the departments.

For more information, please call Chuck at 352-572-1418.

If you would like to place an obituary or memorial please contact Carolyn at 352-528-3343 or email her at editor@willistonpioneer.com

Pet of the Week



Meet Micha

Micha is a female bulldog mix, light tan in color. She is our Pet of the Week and a young 6-to-7-month-old, and she is heartworm negative. Very much a sweet girl, Micah wants someone to please, play with and protect. This beautiful puppy needs a family to grow up with and love with all her heart. She's waiting for special you; but you don't have to wait. She's ready to go home with you.

Contact Levy County Animal Services at (352) 486-5138 or at animalservices@levycounty.org, and search the shelter for a pet at petfinder.com.

United Way: 46 percent Florida households fail to cover basic needs

The United Way of Florida (UWOF) and Florida's 30 local United Ways today announced that despite Florida's improving economy, 46% of households (more than 3.4 million) statewide struggle to pay for basic needs such as housing, child care, food, transportation, health care and technology.

Since the recession ended eight years ago, the number of low-income workers struggling to cover essentials grew by 10 percent (between 2010 and 2016).

"ALICE families live throughout Florida and they are made up of hardworking individuals who want to work, remain independent and self-sufficient," said Florida House Representative Holly Raschein. "Yet many are living paycheck-to-paycheck and are often just one unexpected bill, illness or natural disaster from falling into poverty. In recognizing the financial hardship faced by these families every day, we are better placed to create strategies for positive change."

Part of the 2018 Report ALICE: A Study of Financial Hardship in Florida, these struggling Floridians are Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed or ALICE. They are households earning above the poverty line but not enough to cover the most basic of needs like food and housing. Even in Florida's affordable communities, across the board increases in everything from child care to health care plague a family's ability to save or buy a home despite holding down a 40-hour-a-week job.

"We started a movement five years ago to raise awareness about these families who work and want to provide for their loved ones," said UWOF Chair Andy Griffiths. "We gather here today with lawmakers and key partners to offer simple, fiscally conservative solutions that would have an immediate, positive impact on families."

The cost of basic household needs increased steadily, outpacing the rate of inflation and wage

growth. The cost for a family of four to meet basic needs rose 20 percent, and 12 percent for a single adult. Florida's booming economy was a popular talking point during the 2018 midterms, but today 67 percent of residents earn less than \$20 an hour. The essentials necessary to survive require upwards of \$27 per hour.

"I worked for 32 years for Greyhound and looked forward to a comfortable retirement," said Victoria Townsend, who like many other ALICE Floridians, went back to work to make ends meet for her family. "But I had to return to work. And I'm grateful for the job, but it's discouraging to know I may never get ahead as the cost of living seems to always beat my paycheck."

Other findings include:

- The biggest drivers of cost increases for families since the end of the recession are health care (up 82%), taxes (68%) and the cost of food (10%).
- The most common occupation in Florida—retail sales—pay on average \$10.33 an hour, not even half of what one needs to cover the basics (\$27 per hour).
- Households headed by adults 45 to 64 years old grew by 4% but the increase in living expenses jumped 10% outpacing their ability to keep up or get ahead.
- 32 Florida counties have more than 50% ALICE households.

Florida is one of 18 states that have ALICE reports published. The research is supported in part by the Aetna Foundation, AT&T, Atlantic Health System, Deloitte, Entergy, Johnson & Johnson, KeyBank, Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation, OneMain Financial, RWJBarnabas Health, Thrivent Financial Foundation, Union Bank & Trust, UPS, and U.S. Venture. For town- and county-level ALICE data or to find county-by-county survival and stability budgets for six family sizes, visit UnitedWayALICE.org.

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continues to support potential vocational and technical programs coming to Levy County.



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Levy Superintendent of Schools Jeff Edison at the Suwannee Valley Rotary Club.

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student for reporting the incident. "He was doing exactly what he was taught to do," Edison said. "I am very proud of that student that reported it immediately," Tumbond said. "It is very important for students to say something if they see something."

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Opinion

Election Supervisor thanks team for successful election

Let me begin by saying thank you to all those who assisted us during the 2018 election cycle. It takes an entire team to conduct successful elections.

The 2018 election cycle was filled with excitement and challenges.

My staff and I witnessed high voter turnout, a historic statewide recount, and the need for bilingual sample ballots. Countless hours were spent ensuring every eligible Levy County voters had their voice heard throughout the voting process.

Our office goal for 2019 is to educate voters on the accessibility and ease of voting. We will take part in educational speaking engagements and be readily available to answer any voting related questions.

My hope is the enthusiasm that was shown towards voting this past year will carry on, not only through 2019 and 2020, but indefinitely. You can join me in spreading the word about the importance of voting.



Tammy Jones
Levy Supervisor of Elections

General Election recap

- The Supervisor of Elections office employed 104 poll workers for our 13 precincts.
- For the 13 days of Early Voting, 31 poll workers volunteered to help process voters.
- We had 11 on-site training classes for poll workers, which totaled to 26 hours of training.
- We had 353 new voters register for the General Election.
- By book closing, we had a total of 27,859 registered voters.
- 80% of Vote by Mail ballots were returned to the office.
- Canvassing of Vote by Mail ballots and the recount took over 45 hours to complete.
- 18 people assisted with the recount process.
- 62% of registered Levy voters cast a ballot in the election – 5,466 by mail; 3,443 early voters; 8,291 Election Day voters.

FSASE Scholarship opportunities

The Florida State Association of Supervisors of Election (FSASE) will be awarding three \$1,200 scholarships to qualified applicants.

Guidelines and applications are available at www.votelevy.com or may be picked up at the Levy County Supervisor of Elections office.

Applications must be submitted by March 29. For more information, please call 52-486-5163.

Skip the dip during Through With Chew Week

This Through With Chew Week, Feb. 18 to 24, Tobacco Free Florida and the QuitDoc Foundation are encouraging smokeless tobacco users to set a quit date and create a personalized quit plan using Tobacco Free Florida's free Quit Your Way tools and services. Through With Chew Week raises awareness about the dangers of smokeless tobacco use (chew, dip and snus) and the many effective resources available to quit.

"Smokeless tobacco use is still a major concern in rural Levy County," said Kristina Zachry, the Tobacco Free Partnership of Levy County facilitator. "The Partnership has resources and information available for community organizations, schools, businesses, individuals, and others to use to share the messages that smokeless tobacco is not harmless tobacco and Florida has free resources to help people quit."

Smokeless tobacco is not harmless and can lead to nicotine addiction. Smokeless tobacco causes cancer of the mouth, throat and pancreas, as well as increased risk of death from heart disease or stroke. In fact, smokeless tobacco users have an 80 percent higher risk of oral cancer and a 60 percent higher risk of esophageal cancer and pancreatic cancer compared to non-users.

Students Working Against Tobacco (SWAT) club members across Levy County are participating in Through With Chew Week by hosting awareness and education activities at their schools, where they are showing their peers that the tobacco industry targets teens by using sweet, kid-friendly flavors and by advertising smokeless tobacco products prominently in convenience stores, often placing ads at a child's eye level or near candy, toys, or soda.

While smokeless tobacco use among Florida youth (11-17) has decreased throughout the years, many rural communities have significantly higher prevalence rates. The current youth smokeless tobacco rates in some of Florida's rural counties are two to four times higher than the state average.

According to the 2018 Florida Youth Tobacco Survey, 6.8% of Levy County youth ages 11-17 reported currently using smokeless tobacco, which is four times higher than the state average. Additionally, 2.8% of Levy youth ages 11-17 reported using smokeless tobacco on school property, which is also four times higher than the state average.

Tobacco Free Florida offers free tools and services for Floridians looking to quit any form of tobacco, including smokeless. Those looking to quit can call 1-877-U-CAN-NOW (1-877-822-6669) or visit www.tobaccofreeflorida.com/quityourway.



Wealth tax, horse sense and the kingfish

Author's Note: This is the second in a four-part series on wealth and income inequality in America.

Margaret McDowell



Arbor Outlook

"Every man a king... every man a king... for you can be a millionaire.

But there's something belonging to others... there's enough for all people to share."

"Every Man a King" as performed by Huey Long

T. Harry Williams begins his biography of Senator Huey Long with an apocryphal story. Williams describes Long on the political stump, endearing himself to crowds in Catholic areas with tales of how he hitched up the family horse and buggy to take his grandparents to Mass every Sunday; then, later in the same day, speaking to a predominantly Protestant crowd, Long relates how he hitched up the wagon again to take his Baptist grandparents to worship.

When a political friend commented about Long's family and their religious affiliations, Long scoffed, "Don't be a fool. We didn't even have a horse."

It's a humorous political story. But Long's social programs were serious, and they created a powerful reaction, both for and against his ideas. Long initially offered his "Share The Wealth" proposal in a radio address in February, 1934. That year almost half of Americans lived in poverty and the average annual family income was around \$1,250 (about \$24,000 in today's dollars). The public was listening attentively to Long's ideas. By year's end, the movement boasted three million members. A little over a year later, shortly before his assassination, Long's Senate office was receiving 60,000 letters...a week.

Long outlined his program's details at the height of the Great Depression, so wealth redistribution proposals were well received by millions of the unemployed and underemployed. Today, new wealth redistribution ideas and tax proposals, the likes of which we haven't seen since Long's era, are being floated by political leaders to address wealth and income inequality.

One major candidate recently proposed a 2% tax on U.S. households with a net worth greater than \$50 million, with the tax rising to 3% for net worth greater than \$1 billion. The tax is, of course, directed at the top 0.1% of households and it is estimated that it would raise some \$2.75 trillion over ten years. Another proposal suggests a return to a progressive tax rate nearing 70% for income over a certain threshold. A third major political figure proposes an additional tax credit for middle income filers.

One thing is certain: attempts at wealth redistribution through new tax requirements aimed at the wealthy are on the political horizon. How we personally feel about these proposals is likely dependent upon where we stand on the financial food chain more than anything else. But here are a couple of questions. Are these wealth redistribution ideas fair? And will these proposals, if passed, actually rectify our wealth and income inequality issues? Finally, if passed, will such proposals unite us or further divide us?

Next week: We consider earned income and capital gains taxes.

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During snack month, remember carrots beat cookies

Brad Buck
UF/IFAS

Recent research on children's snacking shows some stark statistics. All the more reason, says a University of Florida registered dietitian, to eat fruits and veggies rather than potato chips when it's snack time.

February is National Snack Food Month, a time to recognize the benefits of healthy foods we eat between meals.

Nutritious snacks remain critical for children, according to a recent study. Research published in 2017 by University of North Carolina scientists, which covered the years 1977 to 2014, showed children's salty snack intake doubled over the study period. According to the 2015-2020 Dietary Guidelines for Americans, most of the population ages 1 year and older consumes more than the recommended limit of added sugars, saturated fats and sodium. Additionally, they consume less than the recommendation for vegetables and fruits.

Those numbers may be concerning to parents and child care providers trying to make sure kids eat healthy snacks, however, snack time can be a healthy eating occasion, said Kaley Mialki, a nutrition expert with the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Encouraging healthy snacks can help children fill in nutrient gaps during the day, said Mialki, a youth programs specialist with the UF/IFAS Extension Family Nutrition Program (FNP). What's the key to getting children to eat more fruits and vegetables for snacks? Have fun with the produce and keep it visible, she said.

"I think a lot of kids like dipping things," said Mialki. "And a lot of kids like fun colors. So, if we can find a way to cut up colorful vegetables for children, store them in a convenient and easy-to-find place and have it with a type of salad dressing or dip that kids like, then they might be more likely to eat them."

FNP offers free nutrition education in 40 Florida

counties to people eligible for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program through UF/IFAS Extension.

Just like children, adults like to nosh. Mialki suggests adults plan their healthy snacks. She recommends you keep in mind how many calories you should be eating each day, she said. Daily caloric needs vary depending on your physical activity level, age, body size and composition, physical health and weight goals.

Visit www.choosemyplate.gov/myplateplan to help you estimate your caloric intake and determine how many calories you can allot to meals and snacks. On the web link, you enter information about your body size and your physical activity, and it estimates how many calories per day you should consider eating with your snacks. Mialki recommends speaking with your doctor or a registered dietitian before making major diet or lifestyle changes.

Lots of adults work long hours or spend a lot of time driving around for their jobs. For those folks, Mialki suggests planning and preparing healthy snacks before you leave home. That includes packing snacks in a cooler or bringing along snacks that won't go bad in the vehicle.

"You also want to consider a snack that you're actually going to eat," Mialki said. Choose more than one food group in the snack, so we're getting a well-balanced snack.

For many adults, a snack consists of chips or a candy bar at a convenience store. Mialki said you can avoid those, as well, and get in and out of the store just as quickly.

"Look for fresh fruits and vegetables, which are available at many convenience stores," she said. "You can also find fresh, low-fat or fat-free dairy, including varieties of yogurt, which are healthy for you. Dried fruit, nuts and seeds are other great options."

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Early Learning Coalition fosters cognitive, motor, social skills

SUZETTE COOK
Reporter

Higher graduation rates, higher home ownership, and less law enforcement issues are all proof that high quality education experience matters for children before they enter kindergarten. Public Relations Manager of Early Learning Coalition of the Nature Coast Sandra Woodard spoke to the Chiefland Rotary on Feb. 13 about the ELC and thanked the Rotary for their support of ELC and other developmental programs in Levy County.

"I'm amazed each meeting I come to that I learn about the programs you support," Woodard said. "Please know you make such a difference."

Woodard described three programs that serve 2,800 children in Citrus, Dixie, Gilchrist, Levy, and Sumter counties.

"Childcare Resource and Referral Program is available to anyone in your community regardless of income, your age, for a family just moved into the community and has no idea who cares for kids," she said. "We will give them a list of childcare facilities to get them started."

"Florida's Voluntary Pre-Kindergarten Program," she said. "Do you know any 4-year-olds? We want them in these VPK programs." The curriculum is designed to make sure preschoolers are where they need to be the following year when they start kindergarten. This program is State funded based on the number of children enrolled.

The most popular, Woodard said is the School Readiness Program which is eligibility based. The guardian "must be working or in school to benefit from the program," she said. "Childcare can cost a family with two young children as much as \$1,000 a month per child. You don't want them to just be babysat, they need to be learning."

Since the ELC is a state- and federal-funded program that supplies early care and education programs to low-income families, Woodard urges employers to think about employees at their business that might benefit from the program and encourage them to enroll.

She said she noticed that "Our Dixie, Levy, Gilchrist population number of preschool age

Log Cabin Quilters

Quilters enjoy Brunch for Lunch

The Log Cabin Quilters met Thursday, Feb 14, at the Levy County Quilt Museum. We enjoyed our 3rd Annual Brunch for Lunch day. Debi brought in a couple of quilt tops she had completed. They will make some awesome quilts.

Greg and the guys from Lancaster were out. They're trying to get the yard ready for spring. Since we've had a mild winter so far, a lot of the plants that usually die back in the fall have managed to stay green are now ready to be trimmed back.

Several old sewing machines were donated this week, including a Leader hand crank sewing machine that was made in the U.S. sometime between 1877 and 1899. We also got a very heavy Singer that was made in 1891. With some cleaning and new belts, both would be working machines. The old machines last forever.

This past week has been a great time for porch seating. One of the great benefits of volunteering at the Museum is that it's a great place for sitting in the swings or the rockers and enjoying the outdoors. Come out and join us before it's too cold or too hot.

The Levy County Quilt Museum is located at 11050 NW 10th Ave., Chiefland, and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, see levycountyquiltmuseum.org or visit @levy-county-quilt-museum on Facebook.

Debi brought in this quilt top for show and tell.



SUZETTE COOK/Citizen
Sandra Woodard, Public Relations Manager of Early Learning Coalition of the Nature Coast, at Rotary on Feb. 13.

children on census and the number of children receiving service is a vast disconnect.

"If you have a staff member who misses work due to childcare, that's a sign to refer them to the ELC," she said.

It's an income-based program and with the number of single parents, and lately a lot of grandparents raising their grandchildren, Woodard hopes more people take advantage of the ELC services.

There are 30 ELCs across the State of Florida, she said. "It's for children that need to get ready to be successful in kindergarten. High quality education experience matters."

"Please remember the programs we offer are for ages 6 weeks all the way up to 13."



Another quilt top by Debi. The Lab Cabin Quilters recently held their Third Annual Brunch for Lunch.

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Dixie Music Center is raffling off a guitar autographed by Nashville recording artist Luke Bryan in order to raise funds for the Pee Wee Melton Memorial Scholarship fund.

Win a guitar... and support education

By Bob Lechner

Dixie Music Center has donated yet another celebrity-autographed guitar to raise money for the Pee Wee Melton Memorial Scholarship fund. This latest instrument is an Ibanez acoustic guitar signed by multi award-winning Capitol Nashville recording artist Luke Bryan.

Raffle tickets are available for a donation of \$5 each, or \$10 for three, and are available at Dixie Music Center, located at 26626 SE 19 Hwy in Old Town. Only 500 tickets have been printed for this fundraiser.

This scholarship is to be awarded by the Dixie Education Foundation (DEF), and the drawing is scheduled for April 8 at the DEF meeting at the Dixie County Library at noon. The winner need not be present to win.

Luke Bryan is one of the top names on today's Country Music scene. His musical career began as a songwriter, penning songs for Travis Scott, Billy Idol, and Travis Tritt before signing to Capitol Nashville in 2007. His first nine album releases have included 14 No. 1 hits.

In 2013, Bryan was awarded

"Entertainer of the Year" by both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association (CMA). To date, he has sold over 7 million albums and 27 million singles worldwide.

Pee Wee Melton was a legendary guitarist and producer who taught at Dixie Music Center in the 1990s. Many a local guitarists got their start with Pee Wee at DMC, including Easton Corbin, who won Breakthrough Artist of the Year from the American Country Awards in 2010. Regional performing artist Jamey King also began guitar studies under Pee Wee's direction. The store's owners, Bob and Dotti Lechner, are proud to present these scholarships in memory of their late dear friend.

Internationally known artists that have autographed guitars for the Pee Wee Melton Memorial Scholarship also include Easton Corbin and Josh Turner. For the most recent Josh Turner guitar signing, the artist also donated a couple of tour T-shirts.

For further information, please call DMC at (352) 542-3001 or send email to dixiemc@gmail.com.



LORI PREVATT/Citizen

Shane and Leatha Keene were winners at the annual FFA Chili Cookoff this year. They won the FFA umbrella they are holding. Shane prepared the winning Three-Meat Chili on his own.

Chiefland FFA holds annual chili cookoff and cake auction

Lori Prevatt
Correspondent

The Chiefland FFA held its annual chili cookoff and cake auction Feb. 15 with around 60 people in attendance.

The evening began with dinner, which consisted of hot dogs and the chili cooked by the nine contestants. Each person eating dinner was given a ticket to put in a cup in front of their favorite chili to cast his or her vote.

Contestants were either friends and family of an FFA member or FFA Alumni members.

The cake auction followed with 35 homemade cakes donated by Alumni members or friends and family of current FFA members.

FFA students took turns presenting the auctioned cakes to the audience. Daniel Jerrels was the auctioneer for the event.

Most of the baked goods sold for an average of \$70, but some items sold for more. Debra Brock's homemade Hershey's cheesecake sold for \$550 to

Ralph's Burgers and Beef O' Brady's. Alana Wilkerson's homemade Pea Picking cake sold to Scott Mills for \$275. There were two additional cakes sold for \$200 -- candied apples by Melissa Mills and Italian Cream cake by Karen Tribble. The apples sold to Virginia Sanchez and the Italian cream cake to Shepp's Welding.

The winners of the chili cookoff were announced during a brief break in the auction. Shane and Leatha Keene won the chili cookoff for their three-meat chili, which Leatha said Shane prepared on his own. They won an FFA umbrella.

The fun-filled evening brought in a total of \$5,175 for the Chiefland FFA, according to Matthew Detloff, FFA advisor.

The Chiefland FFA is also holding a Cornhole tournament on Feb. 23. If you would like to find out how to participate, please visit the alumni Facebook page to find out more information. You can also contact Kyle Quincey to sign up.

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B Sports

Chiefland plays at Wildwood in playoffs



Bell boys repeat in district hoops

SEAN ARNOLD
Editor

The district saw some significant reshuffling during the regular season in 1A-7 boys' hoops.

But it was the reigning district champions, Bell, that successfully defended its crown in the finals and qualified for its fifth straight regional playoff.

Chiefland's offense had its worst outing of the season in the district championship game against the Bulldogs, losing 67-38 in Bell's gym on Feb. 16.

CMHS still qualified for its first playoff berth in five years, and faces reigning 1A state champion Wildwood in the Wildcats' gym on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. Bell plays host to Pahokee in the opening round of the playoffs.

Chiefland's offensive woes against the Bulldogs were too much to overcome. It mustered just 10 points in the first half against the Bulldogs, who played some of their best basketball of the season in the tournament. With 30 seconds remaining in the opening half, CMHS had just seven points, before a Ty Corbin 3-pointer pushed the tally into double digits.

In the district semifinals, Bronson trailed Bell by four points at halftime, but watched the Bulldogs command a 21-2 edge in the third quarter to prevail 59-32.

The Eagles, who finished 9-3 in district play in the regular season under first-year head man Nick Margjoni, upended Dixie County 64-43 in the quarterfinals.

The Indians, helmed by Adam Boyd, were the No. 1 seed, at 11-1 in 1A-7 action, but faced a formidable challenge in Bell's gym, where they lost their first district game of the season on Jan. 25. Matters devolved late in the game, as a Bell fan was tossed out for taunting a Chiefland player, and multiple technicals ensued between the teams.

CMHS delivered a hat trick against Trenton in the semifinals, beating the Tigers 58-45 on Feb. 15. The Indians quickly extended a four-point lead into a 13-point edge in the third quarter behind 3s from Jalen Rutledge and Ty Corbin. Payne Parnell hit a pair of nothing-but-net 3s in the second quarter for CMHS, while the leading scorer on the season, Quay Brodus, pitched in a team-high 17 points.

No. 4 seed Trenton got past No. 5 seed Cedar Key in the quarterfinals. Bell was the No. 2 seed and split with Chiefland in the regular season.

LEFT: Sedrick Moultrie gets air against Trenton in the district tournament.

LOWER-LEFT: Quay Brodus threads the Trenton defense.

BELOW: Bronson senior Kendrick Reed is guarded by Ian Townsend in a district semifinal game in Bell.

SEAN ARNOLD/Citizen



Crack of the bat in the air

SEAN ARNOLD
Editor

The Chiefland ballfields are becoming busy as spring gets nearer. The Lady Indians softball team began its regular season with a home opener against Newberry Feb. 19 and plays host to Taylor County on Feb. 21. The club is at Bronson on Monday, Feb. 25, before traveling to Cross City to face Dixie County on Feb. 28.

While the boys' basketball team remains on the court with a playoff game at Wildwood Feb. 21, the baseball team hosts a preseason tournament at CMHS. The Indians opened the tourney against Fort White on Feb. 19, and take on Lafayette Friday, Feb. 22, in the late game at 7 p.m. Fort White and Dixie County meet in the early game on Friday.

The baseball team looks to build on last year's regional finals appearance as it returns all of its deep

pitching rotation, including Kelby Osteen, as well as top hitter Keegan McLelland. Catcher Elijah Smith and center fielder Wyatt Hammond shore up the middle of the defense with their senior leadership.

The club opens the regular season at home against Newberry on Feb. 26, and then heads to Williston on Feb. 28.

The softball team lost ace Kensley Durrance to transfer (Bell) but retains rising star Bria Hinkle, a hard-throwing eighth-grader who figures to take on a prominent role in the circle. Slugging first baseman - and the school record holder in doubles - Macie Thomas is back, as are seniors Tristian Drummond, Gabi Stancil and Simone White. Versatile sophomore Brinley Bedford is capable in the infield and outfield. Elsewhere, the Lady Indians are bolstered by a young and talented group that underpinned a strong JV team last season.



SEAN ARNOLD/Citizen

Kelby Osteen, left, Keegan McLelland, right, are back for their respective senior seasons after splitting the team MVP vote in 2018.

Community Calendar

Discovery Days at NCBS

Discovery Days at the Nature Coast Biological Station in Cedar Key feature research updates, touch tanks, fish and turtle tanks, a shellfish aquaculture display and Suwannee River watershed display, and more. The events are every Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., excluding UF holidays, and the first and third Saturday of every month until the beginning of June, also from 1 to 4 p.m. There is also a Discovery Day during the Arts Festival on March 30. Upcoming Saturday Discover Days include: March 2, 16 and 30; April 6 and 20.

The upcoming Refuge Open House dates for the Seahorse Key Marine Lab are March 13 and March 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The NCBS is located in the three-story building at the very end of State Road 24.

For more information, contact ncbs@ifas.ufl.edu or call (352) 325-6078.

Turning Point serving chicken dinner

The cooks of Turning Point Ministry are preparing a half-roasted chicken dinner Friday, Feb. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. A complete meal with drink is \$10. For tickets and info, call 493-0015. Walk-ins are welcome – eat in or carry out. Turning Point is located at 16750 CR 341 (Dairy Road).

Learn the science of chocolate

The Levy County Public Library is going to be exploring the “Science of Chocolate” as part of its MakerSpace program in February.

Learn where chocolate comes from, experiment with chocolate and taste yummy treats at this month’s library MakerSpace at your local library.

Registration is required – the events are limited to 10 families. See your local library to register.

The dates, times and locations are:
– Feb. 28, 5 p.m. – A.F. Knotts Public Library

This project was funded under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Florida’s LSTA program is administered by the Department of State’s Division of Library and Information Services.

Driver courses at Haven

Haven is holding driver safety courses this year. The upcoming dates are March 19 and April 16. The course times are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The courses cost \$15 for AARP member and \$20 for non-members. The Certificate of Completion entitles you to an insurance discount for three years. So bring a friend and we will discuss strategies to prevent the crash that may lead to injuries or death. The classes are taught at Haven in Chiefland. Please contact Mr. Marquez at 352-745-7033 if you have any questions.

Chiefland Chamber

The Chiefland Chamber holds its regular meeting Feb. 22 at noon at Haven. The guest speaker is Robert Wells from Meridian Behavioral Health Care. The Chamber is holding ribbon cuttings on March 6 at 12 p.m. at Miller Real Estate, 150 N. Hathaway Ave., Bronson, and March 12 at 12:00 p.m. at USPS Chiefland, 222 W Park Ave, Chiefland.

Learn internet basics

As part of the Levy library system’s ongoing computer literacy series, it will be offering an “Internet Basics Class” on Feb. 21 at 6 p.m. at the Bronson Public Library. In this class, families will learn basic internet terminology, how to navigate a browser, locate a website, identify common domains, and learn how to stay safe while online.

This is a free class and registration is required. You can sign up for this class by stopping by the library or calling (352) 486-2015.

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Firearms training course in Williston

The Friends of Williston Police, Inc., LLC is offering a firearms training course for seekers of a Concealed Firearms License on Feb. 22 and 23. The classroom portion will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday night on Feb. 22. The Range portion will be the next day (Saturday) from 9 a.m. to noon, or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., depending on the order of registration.

A signup sheet will be held at the Police Department and slots will be held on a first come, first serve basis. The course consists of four hours of classroom training and three hours of range experience. Instructors will be law enforcement and/or NRA certified trainers. The cost of the class is \$75 per person. Class size will be held to a maximum of 32 students. You can also find a pre-registration form at our website: www.willistonpolice.org. Payment is required to hold your spot.

The class is a fundraiser for the trust and the money goes to police events and projects not funded by the city budget. Participants will NOT have to supply their own firearms. Guns and ammo will be provided. Students WILL have to provide ear and eye protection. NO FIREARMS OR AMMO WILL BE ALLOWED IN THE CLASSROOM. ALL FIREARMS ARE TO BE UNLOADED AND IN SAFE CONDITION UPON ENTRY INTO THE RANGE.

The classroom portion will be held in the Williston City Council room at 50 NW Main Street and the range instruction will be held at the Williston Shooters Club at the first entrance to the airport off US 41 south of Williston (SW 19th Avenue). Our sincere thanks go to the Williston Shooters Club for the loan of the range and their support for this class! We also thank the NRA providing weapons and ammo for this event. Anyone with questions can call (352) 528-4991 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Get Locked Out for CMHS Drama Club

Locked Out, an escape room experience, will be held at Escape Room Adventures in Chiefland on Feb. 22. The event-experience is a fundraiser for the Chiefland Middle High School Drama Club. Tickets are \$5 and it lasts from noon to midnight.

Chiefland FFA Alumni to hold first Cornhole Tournament

The Chiefland FFA Alumni are holding their first Cornhole Tournament Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Chiefland Middle School gym. The event starts at 9 a.m. Please register by Feb. 21 by calling 352-210-3849. The cost is \$50 per team. There are two players per team and the tournament is double elimination. There will be prizes for first, second and third place finishers.

Antique auto show in Ocala

The Antique Automobile Club of America (AACA) Winter Meet will be held in Ocala, Saturday, Feb. 23, at the campus of the College of Central Florida. Hours for the general public are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with no admission charge to view the cars. Food will be available for purchase. The event is sponsored by The Sunshine State Regions and Chapters of the AACA. Antique automobiles from all over the Southeast United States will be part of this special show.

Bronson American Legion to hold Quarter Auction

American Legion Post 236 of Bronson is holding a Quarter Auction on Feb. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Post headquarters, 9550 Alt. 27 South. Bring your quarters; purchase a paddle and have fun. You may go home with an item for only a quarter! Auction items viewed at 12:30 on day of auction. Handicap parking is in rear. Call Margie for questions at 352--317-5922.

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17	18 Presidents' Day	19	20	21	22	23
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9

Friends of Lower Suwannee, Cedar Keys Refuges meet in Feb.

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Lower Suwannee and Cedar Keys National Wildlife will take place Feb. 23 at Refuge Headquarters, located off State Route 347, near Fowler’s Bluff. Come and enjoy great food and see our refuges again.

9 a.m. – Gate open and Friends Merchandise Booth opens. Admission is free for members and \$10 for non-members.

10:30 a.m. – Friends and Refuge updates and election of officers and directors.

11:15 a.m. – Presentation by Shari Blissett-Clark, President of the Florida Bat Conservancy.

Noon – The always-popular catered barbecue lunch by Kenny McCain.

1:30 p.m. – Optional guided hikes at the River Trail, Dennis Creek and Shell Mound, weather permitting.

Quit tobacco meetings

Tobacco Free Florida is holding Quit Your Way classes in the Tri-County area in February. The group quit meetings include free nicotine replacement patches, gum or lozenges, and free community, worksite and clinic groups are offered. The meetings cover all form of tobacco. Call 866-341-2730 or visit www.ahecto-bacco.com for more information. Pre-registration is required.

The upcoming schedule includes:
– Williston Public Library – Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to noon.
– Tri-County Primary Care (Dixie County) – Feb. 26, 1 to 3 p.m.

CF Preview Night March 5

The College of Central Florida will host Preview Night open house Thursday, March 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the CF Jack Wilkinson Levy Campus, 15390 N.W. Highway 19, Chiefland.

Students who attend the “Getting Started at CF” workshop will have their \$30 college application fee waived and may enter a drawing to win a \$300 scholarship.

The college will showcase the many career and educational opportunities it offers. Prospective students can attend workshops on Dual Enrollment, Getting Started at CF, Financial Aid and Student Life. They may also interact with faculty and staff to learn about workforce and certificate programs, and advanced degrees, including CF’s baccalaureate programs.

Preview Night at the Citrus Campus will be held on Thursday, March 7, from 5-7 p.m. at the Citrus Learning and Conference Center, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

For more information about the free event, call 352-658-4077 or visit CF.edu/PreviewNight.

Extraordinary Esthers

Calling all women warriors...Ladies, are you experiencing chronic inflammation, fatigue, excessive sugar/salt carvings, or weakened immunity? Is your desire to fulfill God’s destiny and purpose obstructed by physical imbalances?

Join us Friday, March 8, at Light-house Word Church (2350 Alt Hwy 27,

Chiefland) at 7 p.m. -- refreshments at 6:30 p.m. -- for an introductory seminar on Divine Health Principles. We will discuss simple key strategies from Ephesians (with inclusions from Esther) on how servant queens direct healing from The Spirit to the Physical through the gateway of our Soul.

The class is free and open to any women.

We must not give in to defeat or stay silent in these last days! “And who knows that you have come to your royal position for such as time as this?” (Esther 4:14b)

For more information, please call 493-1554. A nursery will be provided for the class.

Pancake supper benefitting Kidz Eat Weekend Meal Program

Come enjoy a great meal of homemade buttermilk pancakes with all the fixings, with proceeds going to benefit the Kidz Eat Weekend Meal Program in Yankeetown. The supper is Tuesday, March 5, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., at the Community Church, 4640 Highway 40 W, Yankeetown. Adults are \$5 and children under 10 are \$3. The Kidz Eat program is providing 29 students at Yankeetown School with seven meals and snacks for the weekend.

For further information, please visit our website: www.yiwomansclub.com, visit us on Facebook @ Yankeetown Inglis Woman’s Club, by phone: 352-447-2057, or by email: yiwomansclub@gmail.com.

Levy Affordable Housing Committee meeting

The Levy County Affordable Housing Advisory Committee will be conducting a public hearing on Wednesday, March 6, at 10 a.m. at the Levy County Courthouse, in the County Commissioners’ Meeting Room, 355 South Court Street, Bronson. The Affordable Housing Advisory Committee will hold this public meeting for the purpose of recommending specific incentives to encourage and facilitate affordable housing. For further information, please call the Levy County Ship Program at (352) 486-5268.

Cedar Key Open Golf Tournament to return in March

The 4th Annual Cedar Key Open Golf Tournament will be held March 13 at Chiefland Golf and Country Club. The tournament will be a four-person scramble with registration at 11:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

A bag lunch will be provided by The Big Deck. Prizes, donated by local businesses and community members, and a low country boil, compliments of Ricky Cooke and The Big Deck, will immediately follow the tournament at the Big Deck Bar and Grill on Dock Street in Cedar Key.

The tournament is to benefit the Cedar Key High School tennis court project and is being sponsored by the Big Deck Bar and Grill.

The entry fee is \$50 per person. Included in the entry fee is a round of golf, cart, bag lunch, prizes and dinner. Payment is required at signup.

Participants will be limited to the first 20 teams to sign up. Dinner only is avail-

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available for \$15 per person. Reservations for dinner are required.

Donations of prizes for the event are welcome and additional advertising donation opportunities are available to businesses/individuals who wish to sponsor a hole with a tee sign.

Last year's winners with an outstanding score of 56 were the team of Milt Gillis, Joe Brinkman, Skipper Henderson and Alden Davis.

The co-chairmen for the event are Bob Piscura and Joe Chambers. For more information or to sign up or make reservations, please contact Joe at 518-269-0610 or email jchambz@aol.com.

College financial aid workshops coming to CF Levy

High school and college students interested in getting assistance with the Free Application for Federal Student Aid can attend a workshop on Thursday, March 14, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the College of Central Florida Jack Wilkinson Levy Campus, 15390 N.W. Highway 19, Chiefland.

Students are strongly encouraged to attend with their parent or guardian. Required documents to bring include the student's photo identification, parents' and student's 2017 income tax returns and all W-2s, Social Security numbers and dates of birth of parents and student, and records of all 2017 untaxed income.

Space is limited. Register for the event at www.CF.edu/fafsaworkshop. For more information, call 352-658-4077.

To learn about other events at CF, visit CF.edu.

Annual Education Salad Luncheon

The annual Education Salad Luncheon to benefit Yankeetown School is noon Wednesday, March 13, at the Inglis Community Center, 135 Highway 40 W, Inglis.

A limited number of tickets will be available starting in February. Get yours early so you won't miss out on the luncheon and your chance to win one of the many door prizes donated by our community partners.

Over 40 salads and a delicious homemade dessert will be offered for a donation of \$10 in advance; or, if available, \$15 day of event.

All proceeds from the Education Salad Luncheon benefit Yankeetown School.

Tickets are available at the Second to None Thrift Shoppe, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For further information, please visit our website: www.yiwomansclub.com, visit us on Facebook @ Yankeetown Inglis Woman's Club, by phone: 352-447-2057, or by email: yiwomansclub@gmail.com.

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

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

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 Foland 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.

The American Legion Riders (ALR) meet on the first Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m.; executive board meetings for Jamerson-Sheffield Post 91 (Trenton) are held the second Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m.; and general membership meetings are held the third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Bingo sessions at Post 91 are the first and third Tuesdays each month at 7 p.m. Gilchrist Veteran's Service office hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information, visit American Legion jamerson-sheffield post 91 on Facebook.

Bingo/Karaoke/Games

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit 63 Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit 63, Prison Road, Cross City offers Bingo every Wednesday at 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 352-221-8043.

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 every Tuesday 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.

YIWC Thrift Shop

If you haven't been to the Yankeetown-Inglis Woman's Club Thrift Shop at 5 56th Street in Yankeetown, you are missing some great items. Clothing, bedding, lamps, tools, household items, pots, pans, dishes, sheets, blankets, small appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, camping gear, you name it we have it. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday for the Bingo crowd. Come by and shop, donate or visit. Bring your guys to visit the "Man Cave"!

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 Williston 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.

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 vehicles from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Fridays at the Gathering Table in Chiefland. Show up to show your car and have a good time.

Rotary

Chiefland Rotary meets at noon Wednesdays at The Gathering Table on Main Street.

Suwannee Valley Rotary meets at noon on Thursdays at the Haven Hospice Community Center in Chiefland.

Williston Rotary meets at 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays at First Presbyterian Church, 247 NE First St.

Help

Ask for help: Every day, older adults are abused, neglected and denied their rights. Older adults have the right to dignity and respect; to not be yelled at, hit or humiliated; and to make their own decisions. No one has the right to abuse our elders physically or emotionally, to threaten them, or to take their money or property without consent. Be empowered to prevent becoming a victim of elder abuse. Talk to your clergy, doctor or someone you trust and call the confidential Elder Abuse Hotline at 1-800-96-ABUSE (1-800-962-2873), if you or someone you know is abused. Do not be afraid to ask for help.

Grandparents raising grandchildren support group

Come meet with other grandparents raising grandchildren to share experiences, help find resources that can help, and support each other. The meetings are the third Tuesday of each month at the River of Life Church in Old Town, 66 SE 964th Street - take US 19/98, a half mile north of the Suwannee River bridge on the west side of the road. The meetings are from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Childcare is provided. For more information, call Gigi at 352-493-9183.

Chiefland Senior Center, 305 SW First St., serves breakfast and lunch, Monday-Friday. Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. is exercise class. At 9:30 a.m. to noon on Mondays is a card-making class. Wednesday is all other crafts. Tuesday and Thursday come and socialize. Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon is line dancing. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, please call Bernadette Preble at 352-490-7055 ext.1.

Food for Life distribution at Chiefland First United Methodist Church will be every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The requested donation is \$5 per family for fuel cost.

Free Memberships*



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- Zumba • Tanning
- Silver Sneakers
- Optimum Fit
- Silver & Fit
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- Yoga • Spin
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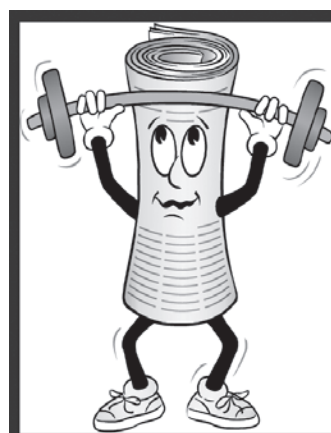


March 2 & 3, 2019

Saturday: 6 p.m.
 Concert by "Easton Express" with songs by Andy Avery, Chris Mulpas and Rob & Joy Armstrong

Sunday: 11 am.
 Sermon by guest speaker Andy Avery, then a carry-in lunch and second concert.

6591 NW 140th St. Chiefland



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 Email all letters to the editor at editor@chieflandcitizen.com

NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Does Denny Hamlin's win signal a big year ahead for the No. 11?

GODSPEAK: Yes. He will attack the 2019 season with new vigor and confidence. Heck, his crew chief says they will win all 36 races this season.

KEN'S CALL: There's a chance that the No. 11 will have a big year, considering the team and driver, but it won't be due to a Daytona 500 victory. Daytona doesn't relate to anything else out there.

Will Atlanta tell the tale of the new "tapered spacer" engine package?

GODSPEAK: It will give everybody a good idea of what to expect this season. Las Vegas is targeted as the great aero/engine indicator.

KEN'S CALL: The smart people suggest we give it a few weeks before casting full judgement. Atlanta's worn track surface may negate any pack-racing tendencies of the new system.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

JOEY LOGANO VS. MICHAEL MCDOWELL:

On the final restart of the Daytona 500, McDowell elected to push Toyota's Kyle Busch rather than Ford's Joey Logano. McDowell is a Ford driver, too. **GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:** It's the Daytona 500 and every man for himself in the closing laps. "I just told (Logano) that my team doesn't pay me to push him to victory," McDowell said.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR ATLANTA

WINNER: Kevin Harvick
REST OF TOP 5: Brad Keselowski, Kyle Busch, Joey Logano, Denny Hamlin
FIRST ONE OUT: Michael McDowell
DARK HORSE: William Byron
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Some drivers are not happy with the debut of the new aero/engine combination.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

There are no red flags in the pod.

Tune in online at www.news-journalonline.com/daytonamotormouths



ATLANTA

THREE THINGS TO WATCH



NASCAR hopes to see more close-quarters racing like this at tracks such as Atlanta and Las Vegas with a new aero/engine package. [NEWS-JOURNAL/DAVID TUCKER]

1. New package

Now that NASCAR has closed the book on the restrictor-plate era, we enter the tapered-spacer era at Atlanta Motor Speedway. The spacers are much like plates but the design gives drivers more throttle control. They will be used at every track over a mile in length this season, along with a high-downforce aerodynamic body. The objective is to create tighter racing.

2. It's early, but ...

OK, it's just one race into the season, but the Cup Series standings may offer a small peek of things to come. For instance, race winner Denny Hamlin and fourth-place finisher Joey Logano left Daytona as co-leaders in points, each with 52, followed

by Kyle Busch with 45. Young guns Erik Jones and Alex Bowman are fifth and sixth, respectively, after Race 1. Meanwhile, Martin Truex Jr. is 28th in points. Yikes!

3. The 'Big D'

Matt DiBenedetto, who left a struggling team with the hopes of improving his standing in the garage area, took the No. 95 Toyota to new heights at Daytona, leading a race-high 49 laps in the family-owned, single-car operation. "This is such a great team and I know we can show them what we're doing here," DiBenedetto said. "They all took a heck of a chance on me. I'm glad we proved what we're here to do."

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

DAYTONA 500

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Unpredictable race

Just when you think you have things figured out, it all changes in the blink of an eye. The relatively calm Daytona 500 turned into a demolition derby over the last 17 laps of racing, producing two red flags for a pair of "Big Ones." Go figure.

2. Spread the wealth

Everybody left with a little something after Speedweeks. Chevrolet dominated qualifying. Ford won both Duel qualifying races and Toyota saved its best for last when Joe Gibbs Racing swept the top three finishing positions in the



Cars get turned and sparks fly as the pack crunches together in Turn 3 late in the Daytona 500. [NEWS-JOURNAL/STEVEN NOTARAS]

3. Biggest surprise

On NASCAR's wreck report Kyle Larson's No. 42 Chevrolet was listed in three separate incidents during the 500. He somehow rallied back from those

setbacks to score a stunning seventh-place finish. "My car is super beat up so to come away with a top 10 is pretty cool," he said.

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

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Is the Big One dead?

Oh, come on! Never. Much was made about the end of NASCAR's 31-year restrictor-plate era at Daytona/Talladega. We now entered the world of tapered spacers, and when explained to you by the smart people you realize it will accomplish much of the same horsepower-sapping as the plates. It allows a little better throttle response, which the drivers obviously like, but it'll still maintain the field-equalization personality of the plates. Which means heavy traffic. Which means drama and human nature. Which means the Big One lives!

Does the Big One actually expand?

We'll see. The new engine/aero package, some suggest, will bring plate-style racing to all of the mile-and-bigger tracks, starting this week at Atlanta. Maybe not quite as crazy, but crazier than we're accustomed to seeing. It's supposed to add dramatics, which TV audiences mostly crave. And in case you're new here, the TV audience is very, very important.

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

NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Denny Hamlin	52
1. Joey Logano	52
3. Kyle Busch	45
4. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	39
5. Erik Jones	35
5. Alex Bowman	35
7. Kyle Larson	33
7. Jimmie Johnson	33
9. Michael McDowell	32
9. Ty Dillon	32
9. Brad Keselowski	32
12. Ryan Preece	30
13. Chase Elliott	27
13. Kevin Harvick	27
13. Ryan Blaney	27
16. Clint Bowyer	26
17. Ryan Newman	25
17. William Byron	25
19. Austin Dillon	23
20. Matt DiBenedetto	21

WHAT'S ON TAP

CUP SERIES: Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500
SITE: Atlanta Motor Speedway (1.54-mile quad-oval)
SCHEDULE: Friday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 5 p.m.). Saturday, practice (Fox Sports 1, noon). Sunday, race (Fox, 2 p.m.)

XFINITY: Rinnai 250
SITE: Atlanta Motor Speedway
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 3 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 9 a.m.), race (Fox Sports 1, 2 p.m.)

GANDER OUTDOORS TRUCKS: Atlanta 200
SITE: Atlanta Motor Speedway
TV SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 4 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 10:30 a.m.), race (Fox Sports 1, 4:30 p.m.)

2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 10: Clash at Daytona (Jimmie Johnson)
Feb. 17: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)
Feb. 24: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta
March 3: Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas
March 10: TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix
March 17: Auto Club 400 at Fontana
March 24: STP 500 at Martinsville
March 31: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas

April 7: Food City 500 at Bristol
April 13: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond
April 28: Geico 500 at Talladega
May 5: Dover 400
May 11: Kansas 400
May 18: All-Star Race at Charlotte
May 26: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte
June 2: Pocono 400
June 9: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan
June 23: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma
June 30: Overton's 400 at Chicagoland

July 6: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona
July 13: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky
July 21: Foxwoods 301 at New Hampshire
July 28: Gander Outdoors 400 at Pocono
Aug. 4: Go Bowling at Watkins Glen
Aug. 11: Consumers Energy 400 at Michigan
Aug. 17: Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race at Bristol
Sept. 1: Southern 500 at Darlington
Sept. 8: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis
Sept. 15: South Point 400 at Las Vegas

Sept. 21: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond
Sept. 29: Bank of America 500k at Charlotte
Oct. 6: Delaware 400 at Dover
Oct. 13: 1000Bulbs.com 500 Talladega
Oct. 20: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas
Oct. 27: First Data 500 at Martinsville
Nov. 3: AAA Texas 500
Nov. 10: Can-Am 500k at Phoenix
Nov. 17: Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead-Miami



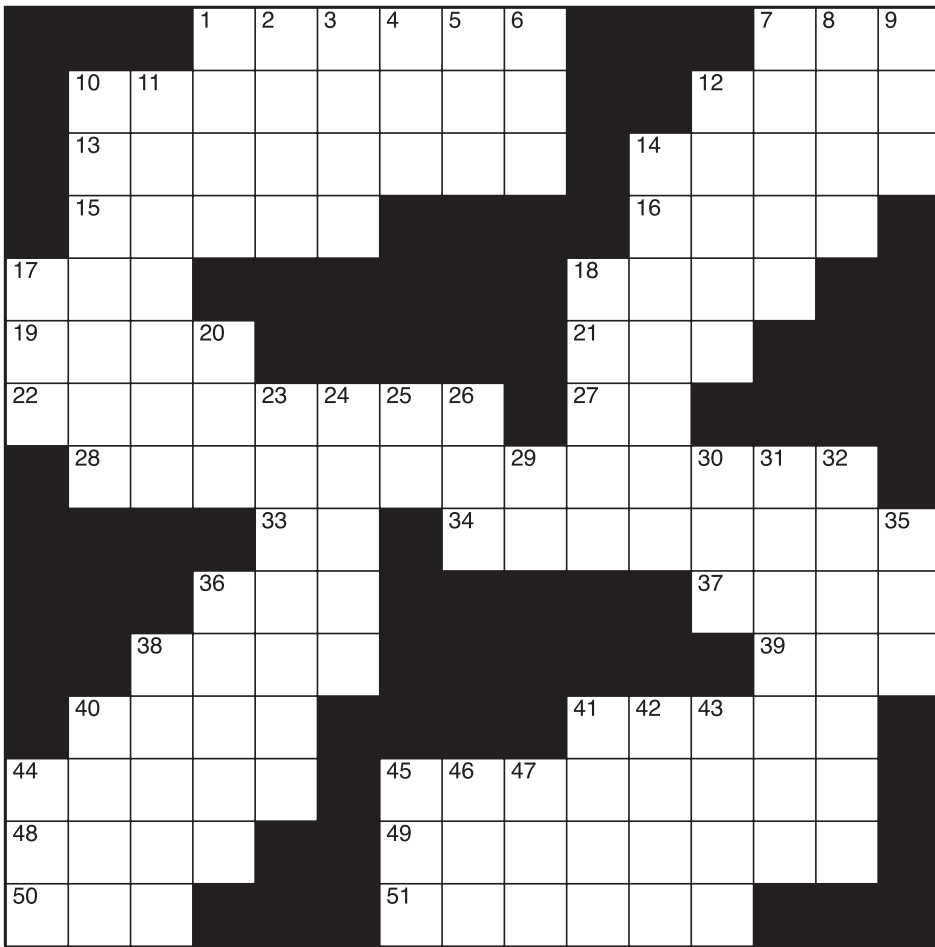
KEN WILLIS' TOP 10 NASCAR DRIVER RANKINGS

JOEY LOGANO Our standings never changed after plate races	KYLE BUSCH Looked calm, must be seething	CHASE ELLIOTT Nearly a home game this weekend	KEVIN HARVICK Back to scene of 2018 rout	MARTIN TRUEX JR. Never won a plate race	JIMMIE JOHNSON His mistakes buried under Sunday's mayhem	ERIK JONES Explain again how he reached third place ...	BRAD KESELOWSKI Was strangely quiet at Speedweeks	KURT BUSCH Always a factor at Atlanta	ARIC ALMIROLA Will finish seventh this week
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Puzzle Page

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Submit
- 7. When you hope to arrive
- 10. Ducks
- 12. Ancient Dead Sea region
- 13. Hatch
- 14. Genus of finches
- 15. Knives
- 16. Towards the oral region
- 17. Bitter-flavored beer
- 18. Brews
- 19. Hideouts
- 21. Where one sleeps
- 22. Unbroken view of a region
- 27. Hammer is one
- 28. Racing legend
- 33. Commercial
- 34. Understood by just a few
- 36. Global design effort
- 37. Portuguese folk song
- 38. Traditional woven cloth
- 39. Oil barrel (abbr.)
- 40. Cupbearer of the gods
- 41. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 44. Dabs
- 45. Bedspread
- 48. Visionary
- 49. Prime Ministers



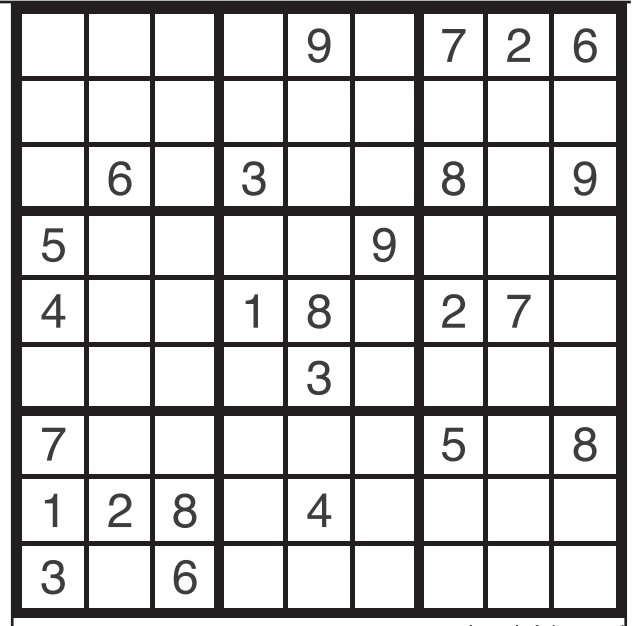
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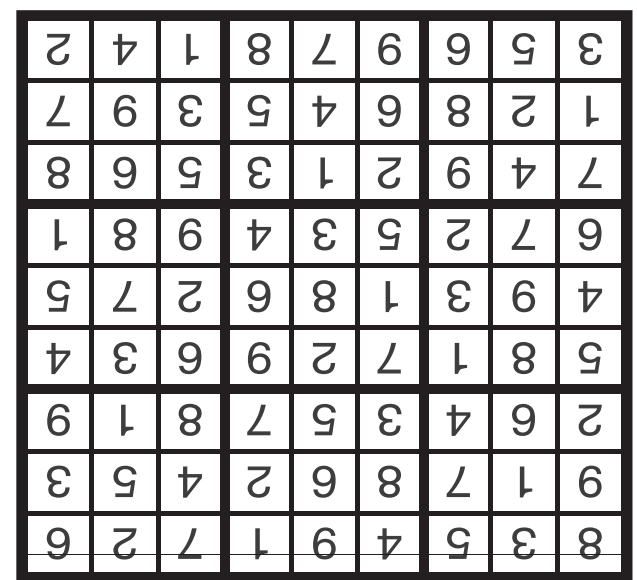
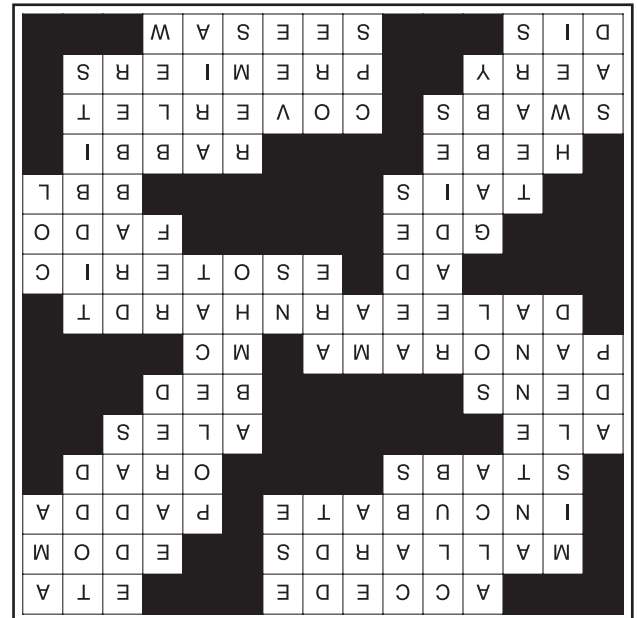
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- 7. Icelandic poems
- 8. Rocker Rundgren
- 9. Doctors' group
- 10. Inform wrongly
- 11. TVs used to have one
- 12. Long-__: don-

- keys
- 14. Weasel-like mammal
- 17. Payroll company
- 18. Conductance unit
- 20. Fifth note of a major scale
- 23. Prepares
- 24. Yellow-fever mosquitos
- 25. Partner to Pa
- 26. They __
- 29. Canadian province (abbr.)
- 30. Official
- 31. More colorless
- 32. Goodies

- 35. Sanders was one
- 36. Talkative
- 38. Rips apart
- 40. Chinese Muslim
- 41. Rapid eye movements
- 42. Song
- 43. Spent it all
- 44. Somber
- 45. Cycles per second
- 46. Naturally occurring material
- 47. "Orange is the New Black" character



Level: Advanced



IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR LEVY COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 2018 CA 000322

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,
 VS.
 CHRISTINE D. ANDREWS; et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sale will be made pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment. Final Judgment was awarded on December 18, 2018 in Civil Case No. 2018 CA 000322, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTH Judicial Circuit in and for Levy County, Florida, wherein, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. is the Plaintiff, and CHRISTINE D. ANDREWS; WILLIAM EDGAR ROBERSON, JR.; ASSET ACCEPTANCE, LLC., are Defendants.

The Clerk of the Court, Danny J. Shipp will sell to the highest bidder for cash at 355 Court Street, BOCC Meeting Room, Bronson, FL 32621 on March 11, 2019 at 11:00 AM the following described real property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

THE W 1/2 OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4, SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST, LEVY COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING TRACT NO. 108.

TOGETHER WITH THAT CERTAIN HMMT DOUBLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME, VIN NOS. FLHML2F163725812A AND FLHML2F163725812B, TITLE NOS. 0085814221 AND 0085814361.

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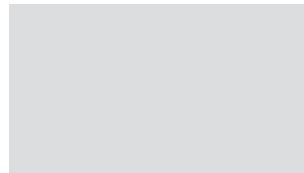
WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court on February 5, 2019.

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 1615 South Congress Avenue

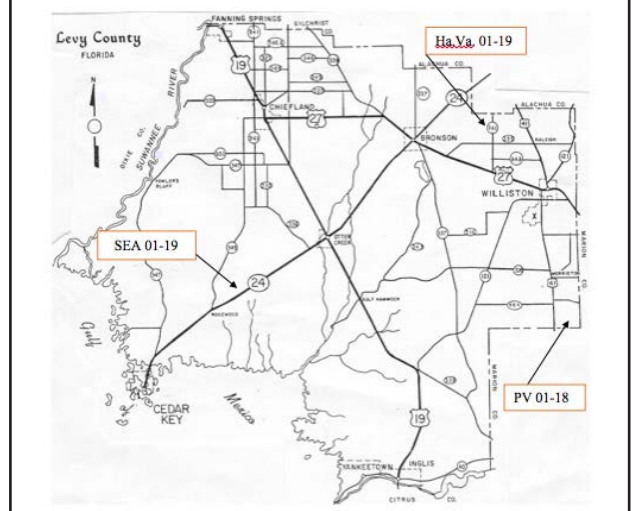
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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

A public hearing on each petition as described below will be conducted by the Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday, March 5, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard during the course of action. The hearing will be held in the County Commissioner's Meeting Room, The Levy County Courthouse, 355 South Court Street, Bronson, Florida. The Board of County Commissioners are not bound to consider the petitions in the order listed in this notice. Any of these petitions may be considered as soon as the meeting commences.



PETITION NO. HA.VA. 01-19 Devon Robinson, petitioning the board for a Hardship Variance to allow a second dwelling in order to care for his grandmother (Olga Wright), on a parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, in Section 20, Township 12S, Range 18, in Levy County. Said parcel contains 14.74 acres more or less and is located in an "ARR" Agriculture/Rural Residential zone. Situs Address: 6830 NE 150th Avenue, Williston, FL. 32696

PETITION NO. PV 01-18 Properties 315, LLC, petitioning the board for a Plat Vacation of Williston Acres, recorded in Plat Book 5, Pages 4, 4A through 4C, in Section 33, Township 14S, Range 19E, in Levy County. Said parcel contains 315 acres more or less and is located in an "ARR" Agriculture/Rural Residential zone.

PETITION NO. SEA 01-19 Paul Westling, petitioning the board for a Special Exception Amendment to allow 16 additional RV spaces to an existing RV Park known as "Rainbow Country RV Campground, on a parcel of land located in Section 36, Township 14S, Range 13E, in Levy County. Said parcel contains 10.17 acres more or less and has a zoning designation of commercial "C-2."

Copies of said petitions with complete legal descriptions and subsequent staff reports (if applicable) will be available for review at the Levy County Development Department. For Information call 352-486-5203. Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the proposed petitions. Any person requiring reasonable accommodations to participate in this meeting should contact the County Commissioners Administration Office at 352-486-5218.

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Auto Auction

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicles will be sold on 02/28/2019 at 8:00 am for towing and storage, pursuant to F.S. #713.78. Sale is to be held at Larry's Body Shop, 52 N.W. 250th Street Newberry FL. 32669
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Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Levy County Board of County Commissioners, in the Levy County Courthouse, located at 335 South Court Street, Bronson, Florida, until 2:00 P.M. (local time), Thursday, March 21, 2019 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read. Electronic (Internet) or facsimile (Fax) bids will not be accepted for this project.

Award, if made, will be based on the apparent lowest responsive and responsible bidder based on the actual work intended, including selected alternates, if any, as determined by the County.

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An entity or affiliate who has been placed on the discriminatory vendor list may not submit a bid to construct a public entity for the construction of a public work as set forth in Florida Statute Chapter 287.134.

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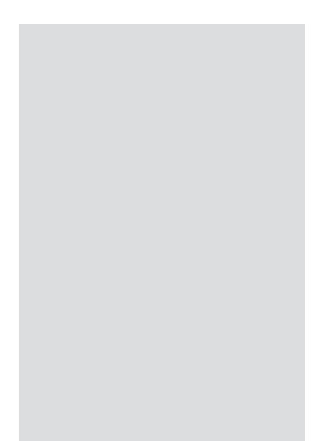
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE BY TOWN COUNCIL OF OTTER CREEK, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that the proposed Ordinance, title to which appears below, was presented for first reading on February 12, 2019 and will be presented for second and final reading and adoption on March 12, 2019 at the regular meeting of the Town Council starting at 7:00 pm, or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Town Council Meeting, Town Hall, 555 SW 2nd Avenue, Otter Creek, Florida. A copy of said ordinance may be inspected by any member of the public at the Office of the Town Clerk, at the above address, between the hours of 10:00 am and 2:00 pm. All interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO: 2019-01
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF OTTER CREEK, LEVY COUNTY, FLORIDA, ALLOWING THE MEETING DATES AND TIMES FOR REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS TO BE DESIGNATED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL BY RESOLUTION, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR LEVY COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No.: 2018-CP-213

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: Division: Probate ERNEST G. BATES. Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 The administration of the estate of ERNEST G. BATES, deceased, whose date of death was March 17, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Levy County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 355 S 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 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 FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE 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 February 14, 2019

Attorney for Petitioner: JEFFREY A. FADLEY, P.A. Fla. Bar No. 035667
 Attorney for Petitioner 180 NW 3rd Avenue, Suite A Okeechobee, Florida 34972 Telephone: (863) 763-5733 Facsimile (863) 763-6199

Petitioner: Carolyn Bates 13801 Highway 441 SE Okeechobee, Florida 34974

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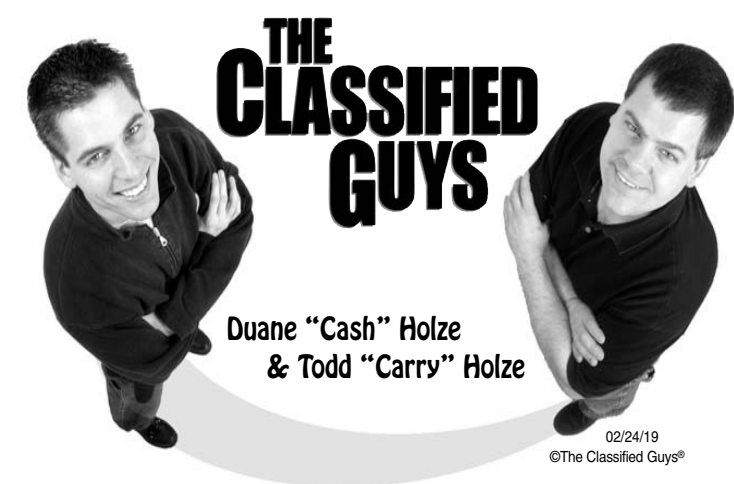
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Dear Classified Guys, My husband and I are both dog lovers, but our son took to liking cats. Despite our best efforts to convert him, he always wanted a feline friend. Last year for his birthday, we broke down and gave him a cat named Sparky as a gift. Immediately, they were buddies. Although Sparky lived inside, my son would take him outside for a walk on a leash. One day while out, my son tripped on the curb and fell, accidentally letting go of the leash. By the time he picked himself up, Sparky had run off. I thought a neighbor or someone would have spotted the cat running with a leash in tow, but no one saw him. I've taken out several classified ads and posted signs around town, but no luck. This is totally devastating to our son and I'm a wreck seeing him so sad. Is there anything else you can suggest to locate Sparky or help my son cope. He's feeling very guilty about dropping the leash.

Carry: It's tragic anytime a pet is lost from its owners. You're on the right track by posting signs in the area, talking with neighbors and taking out a



Duane "Cash" Holze & Todd "Carry" Holze

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classified ad. The more people that know Sparky is lost, the better your chances are for finding him.

Cash: There are a few other things you should do as well. First, continue reading the classified ads. It's common for people to take out their own ad when they find a lost animal and not realize you placed one.

Carry: Also, check with the animal shelters in the area and leave them one of your flyers. Sometimes lost animals are found and brought to them. And be sure to check back frequently as they can get busy and may not recognize your cat.

Cash: Since Sparky was lost wear-

ing a leash, continue searching around the area. Trailing a leash makes it likely for him to get caught on something nearby. It may be that Sparky is not far from home and just needs to be found.

Carry: As for your son, dealing with the grief of losing the cat will be difficult, and unfortunately, there is no quick fix. It's important you get him to talk about what happened. He needs to express his grief. Eventually, he may come to understand that accidents can happen.

Cash: And remember to never give up hope. Sometimes cats have a unique way of showing up when you least expect them.

Fast Facts

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Most cat lovers agree that having a feline friend can enhance your household. However, there's much debate on whether cats should live inside or outside. According to leading animal associations, the average lifespan of an indoor cat is about 14 to 18 years. Keeping them indoors protects the animal from many diseases and dangers from other predatory animals. Although an outdoor cat can help with controlling mice, rats or other rodents, their life span averages only 3 to 5 years.

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Realizing I was rather upset, he quickly tried to explain, "I had to empty your purse to find your phone number." Sounding desperate, he continued, "And no matter how hard I tried, I couldn't get all of your stuff to fit back in!"

(Thanks to Doreen H.)

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Brandon Watson prepares for a free throw while teammates look on, from left: Bradley Roberts, Lawson Byrd and Brighton Meeks.

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Little Princess Adalyn Johnston and 2018 CCS Little Queen Emmalynn Johnston in the parade.

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The Otters show their school pride in the homecoming parade.

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Princess candidate Morgan Gansheimer.

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Little Prince Xavier Martinez gets ready to unleash a handful of candy in the homecoming parade.

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FAR RIGHT: The Otters huddle during their homecoming game.

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