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A young Apopka artist has her work displayed by the Orange County government. See page 1B.



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Wekiva High's girls basketball coach is named tops in Class 9A in Florida. See page 1C.



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Gregg "Hobie" Hubbard, an Apopka native, will perform May 4 in Apopka with Sawyer Brown.

Dream was right size for Hubbard

By John Peery
Apopka Chief Staff

Growing up in Apopka, Sawyer Brown keyboardist and singer Gregg "Hobie" Hubbard had a pretty big dream, but he wasn't sure it would ever come true.

The dream was a career in music – playing the piano, singing, and writing.

After 38 years as a key member of country music band Sawyer Brown, it's safe to say that Hubbard's dream has been fulfilled and then some.

"I think there were moments where the dream almost felt like too big of a dream," Hubbard said this week during a telephone interview.

"There were moments growing up where I knew I hoped I would get to do something that involved writing and music, but there was that thought, 'Oh, I wonder if you do it for a living, would that make you stop enjoying music.' I couldn't risk that in my head, but fortunately, that is not the case because there is probably not a day that goes by that I don't listen to music. Not ours, but somebody else's."

A 1978 Apopka High School graduate, Hubbard thinks he might have followed his parents, C.W. and Myrtle Hubbard, as an educator had that dream not come to fruition.

"What I thought about was I would have loved to write for a newspaper or magazine, but probably the apple wouldn't have fallen far from the tree and I would have been a teacher," he said.

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Access for visually impaired to city's website could cost Apopka \$500,000

By John Peery
Apopka Chief Staff

The city of Apopka could be on the hook for a \$500,000 expense to update all the documents on the city's website so that software readers used by the visually impaired can access the documents.

And, at least for the time being, documents posted on the website, such as PDF copies of City Council meeting information packets, have been taken down and are no longer available without requesting them individually.

The changes occurred after the city received a request for some city documents from a resident of Daytona Beach, who sent the city a letter earlier this month asking for electronic documents of the city's budgets for 2015-2018, and City Council meeting packets for 2016-2018, who stated that he was legally blind.

"My screen reader (software) would not work with your electronic documents," Joel Price of Daytona Beach wrote in a letter that was dated February 18, but received by the city on March 8.

"Would you please make these documents accessible in your site so that they will work with screen readers?" Price wrote.

Robert Hippler, the city's information technology director, and city attorney Joe Byrd told the City Council at its meeting on Wednesday, March 20, that to accommodate that request could eventually cost the city up to \$500,000 to get all the documents in line to be read by the screen reader software and to have all future documents be prepared in a manner where the software would verbally read the documents to visually impaired persons.

Most of the documents, Hippler said, are in PDF format and those



Byrd

must have software tags that are readable by the screen reader software.

The federal Americans with Disability Act requires the documents

be prepared that way, although the federal Department of Justice has not issued regulations on how that is to be done, making it difficult for the city to comply, Byrd said.

Hippler told the City Council that it will cost about \$8,100 for the city to fulfill Price's request.

During discussion with city commissioners and Mayor Bryan Nelson, there were questions posed to Hippler

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Apopka faith community will use software to help aid the homeless

By Teresa Sargeant
Apopka Chief Staff

A technology expert unrolled to the Apopka faith community a new technology platform designed to better coordinate church resources when assisting the homeless and people in poverty.

Called Spirit, the platform shows its users where and how individuals received help (called clients) and which church in the area provided it. Working as a network within the community, Spirit would allow churches to see each client's journey and therefore know which questions to ask given the situation and better direct cli-



Michael Walker explains how the software helps faith-based organizations in aiding the homeless population.

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David Rankin, (l-r), Amaris Diaz, and Bill Arrowsmith will open One Florida Bank next week in Apopka.

Community bankers finally work together

By John Peery
Apopka Chief Staff

In the age where large financial institutions open up a branch location seemingly on every street corner in town, another bank is poised to open next week. This one, however, is different in that the top two officers in the Apopka location have served as bankers in town for decades, but never working together.

After competing for business once in a while in Apopka, but at least working in their own domain, David Rankin and Bill Arrowsmith are now teaming up as part of a start-up bank with One Florida Bank poised to open next week with the Apopka branch location at 21 E. Third Street and one in south Orlando at 1601 S. Orange Avenue. The original bank charter was bought and transferred from a small community bank in Chipley, located in Florida's Panhandle.

Good friends, Rankin and Arrowsmith, as senior vice

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Apopka Event of the Week

On Saturday, March 23, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Avian Reconditioning Center, 323 W. Lester Road, the site for the Spring Affaire Renaissance Day will emphasize the sport of falconry. Admission is free. Come and learn about falcons, hawks and owls and the ancient sport of falconry.

Quotable

Yes, we have our modern-day issues like anywhere else, but one thing that Apopka has that very few communities still have is a spirit of wanting to help others and make contributions to the betterment of those who live here.

The Apopka Chief on Apopka's community spirit

Opinion

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Apopka's special events reflect its community spirit

A couple of weeks ago, the annual Apopka Fair was held to great crowds as people enjoyed themselves at the event that also raises funds for the Apopka Rotary Club's many charitable efforts that are completed throughout the Apopka community.

In another five weeks, on April 27-28, the annual Apopka Art and Foliage Festival will once again delight locals and visitors at Kit Land Nelson Park. The event has been going on for nearly 60 years and has grown so that the quality and the quantity of the art are among the best anywhere. Of course, the foliage on display and on sale at the festival are world-class as the Apopka area continues to grow the best indoor foliage, bar none.

A week after that, on May 4, the Apopka Proud concert featuring country music stars John Anderson and the group Sawyer Brown will take the Apopka amphitheater stage at the Northwest Recreation Complex.

John Anderson and two members of Sawyer Brown, Gregg Hubbard and Mark Miller, are all Apopka High School graduates and Apopka is home to all three, no matter how long they have been away from Apopka, thrilling thousands of country music fans throughout the United States.

All of these events, plus others throughout the year, are indicative of the community spirit that pervades in Apopka.

Yes, we have our modern-day issues like anywhere else, but one thing that Apopka has that very few communities still have is a spirit of wanting to help others and make contributions to the betterment of those who live here.

So many places are just bedroom communities where people come and go, and have no other lo-

cal connection than to sleep and go to the grocery store. Some of Apopka is like that, but we also know that there is a community spirit in our town that keeps people here and engaged in local happenings.

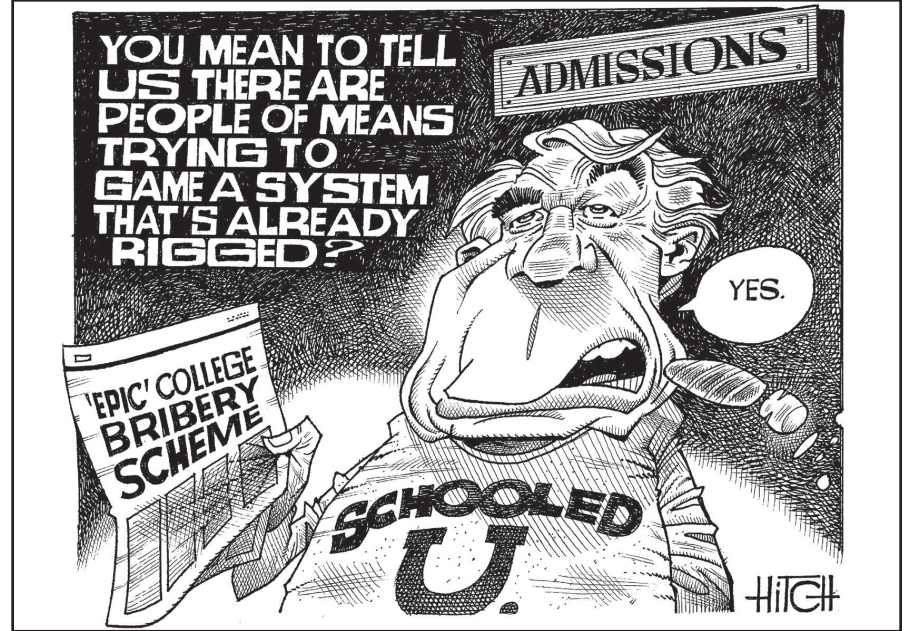
We are especially thankful for the Apopka Woman's Club that sponsors and organizes the Apopka Art and Foliage Festival. The event is a great spring festival that draws thousands to Kit Land Nelson Park on the fourth weekend of April. Just as the Apopka Rotary Club does with funds raised through the Apopka Fair, the Apopka Woman's Club returns the proceeds from the festival back to the community each year, most notably through scholarship money to seniors at Apopka and Wekiva high schools.

The Apopka Proud concert is a one-time event, but it will certainly bring a smile to many faces of those who grew up with Anderson, Hubbard, and Miller, as well as those who are fans of the country music stars.

Not surprisingly, the tickets for the permanent seating area at the amphitheater sold out very quickly, but lawn seating at the amphitheater is free. Parking will be \$10 per vehicle, so a family can enjoy all that great music for a mere \$10.

With the event starting at noon on May 4, it's sure to be a great time for everyone involved and we cannot wait to see these fantastic musicians from Apopka performing here in their hometown for the hometown fans.

We hope you take advantage of all these events to get out and enjoy our beautiful weather this time of year, but also to enjoy the true community spirit that comes with living, working, and/or playing in Apopka, or if you are really fortunate, doing all three here.



All need to take action now

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church was the site for a meeting last week about putting an end to violence in Apopka, especially violence that ends in a senseless loss of lives.

I attended with my staff listening as parents of young men who had been killed expressed their grief. Mothers and grandmothers addressed challenges surrounding raising children in single-parent, low-income households. Young people expressed concern over a lack of dedicated activities to bolster our community.

Clergy, law enforcement, and Apopka City Commissioner Alexander Smith spoke to the crowd

County Commissioner District 2



Christine Moore

about their outrage over recent murders. I learned so much. The attendees then challenged their city and county commissioners to make improvements.

I believe strongly in four categories of government: self, family, church, and civil – local, state, and federal. No one level can solve all the problems. You and I have lit-

tle influence over foreign policy, how other families choose to live their lives, or manage their households, or what goes on every day in the legislative chambers in Tallahassee. Yet, we can do a bang-up job in our own areas of responsibility. There is a time and place to air concerns, grieve, and ask questions. Likewise, there is a time and place to take action. Now is that time.

The Orange County Commission has a large budget, in fact more than \$4.4 billion. While much of the funding is rightly budgeted for infrastructure needs: roads, sewer,

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Classrooms are embracing creativity

The topic of education is one that everyone has an opinion of. We hear about it on social media, at the water cooler, and on the news.

Education is a passionate subject as it should be since we are talking about the welfare of our future. Our ultimate success as a society depends on the quality of the education we provide our youth.

It's easy to get bogged down in the negative reporting that we hear about schools every day. When we are outsiders looking in, it can seem like there are too many problems and there is no hope.

This is simply not true. There are great things happening every day in our schools.

I left teaching full time when my children were born but continued to stay involved in the schools. I

Orange County School Board, District 7



Melissa Byrd

finally missed the classroom so much that I started substitute teaching several years ago. Being on the school board allows me the opportunity to visit classrooms often and every time I do, I am amazed.

I'm amazed by the innovative activities that are going on and by the thoughtful and generous teachers that give of themselves so selflessly every day. It's a beautiful thing to witness.

I had this opportunity last week when I visited Wolf Lake Elementary

and Wolf Lake Middle. It was just another day witnessing the greatness that takes place in classrooms throughout our district every day.

I was so moved that I mentioned to our area superintendent Dr. Rahim Jones, that we need to publicize the positive things going on more often. Unfortunately, teachers as a whole are not great at self promoting.

Teaching is a giving profession and they often are used to not getting attention for the wonderful things they are doing.

This needs to change. We need to highlight the great things going on in the classrooms.

I wanted to take the time this week to do just that. The teachers I saw last week were doing

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This Week In God's Word

"And it shall come to pass, that every one that is left of all the nations which came against Jerusalem shall even go up from year to year to worship the King, the LORD of hosts, and to keep the feast of tabernacles." Zechariah 14:16.

Mema Says

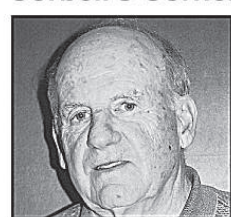
The art of being wise is knowing what to overlook.

Journalism has a 'new sheriff in town' who is well-armed

MARCH 18 – I always loved the expression "There's a new sheriff in town" from the early days of movies from Hollywood. Very often, they were referring to my favorite, Sheriff John Wayne, who couldn't be matched in that role.

I opened my mail box last week and took out a new sheriff in the form of a newspaper called The

Corbeil's Corner



Richard Corbeil

Epoch Times, published weekly by the Epoch Media Group in El Monte, California, with its motto

being Truth and Tradition.

As I approach my 85th birthday on March 26, after a long life of writing for industrial advertising and journalism, I was completely taken by the three separate sections of The Epoch Times of U.S. and International Politics (12 pages), Business and Opinion (12 pages), and Arts and Entertainment (8 pages) – pages are 22 in. by 12

in.

An interesting article by Peter Svab covered the relationship between Israel and the U.S., which had 59 percent of Americans sympathizing with our Mideast ally this year, down from 64 percent a year ago, the lowest since 2009.

Svab noted that conservative Republicans supported Israel more than ever, with 81 percent net

sympathy in 2017-2019. Conservative Democrats have dropped to 28 percent from 35, and liberal Democrats went down to just 3 percent from 17 percent a year ago.

Israeli Premier Benjamin Netanyahu stated that U.S-Israeli relations have never been stronger since President Trump took office.

Another of the criti-

cisms this section details is how the Democrats end-around attempt to abolish the Electoral College would require an effectively insurmountable three-fourths of the states, or 38 of 50, to amend the Constitution.

Many articles on China, Europe, and England are also included in the World Section.

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Faith: Program is free for churches to utilize

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ents toward proper assistance.

Michael Walker, Community Resource Network technology director, explained Spirit's features at the faith community meeting on Tuesday, March 19, at First Presbyterian Church of Apopka.

"Spirit kind of connects a lot of these dots. It's a tool," Walker said. "It's not going to give us the answers. It's not going to pop up and say 'Ahh' with some magical thing. We wish we could think to do that, but this is a complex problem."

The March 19 meeting is part of a series of workshops and gatherings the faith community has had in conjunction with Community Resource Network, an Altamonte Springs nonprofit that has been collaborating with the Apopka faith community since December 2017 on the homelessness

issue.

CRN pulls together a network of organizations, nonprofits, and faith communities in Central Florida to address family housing instability and homelessness in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties.

Spirit can support collaboration in Apopka by tracking a family history and transaction history, record case management for relationship-based care, and enable sharing of cases and associated notes with other churches.

The platform also provides community intake, which is the process of collecting a client's identification, information of circumstances, and whereabouts in finding help and resources.

To avoid duplication of services for Spirit, clients would be required to provide some form of identification, which is as simple as name and date of birth.

"Instead of you having to completely ask every question from the beginning, you get a subset to start your conversation," Walker said.

Clients' information on Spirit is shareable but could be done so at the churches' and clients' discretion without being made available to the public.

The faith community meeting is scheduled for the third Tuesday of the month.

Spirit Technology is available to every church in Apopka at no cost, including training, implementation, and ongoing tech support, said Evan Smith, director of faith partnerships for CRN.

Smith asked that any church interested in using Spirit can sign up at the end of the meeting, and Smith will reach out to the church's lead pastor to find the time for getting the church on board with the system.

Tell them you saw it in *The Apopka Chief*

CITY OF APOPKA PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The following ordinance will be read and considered for adoption at the City Council meeting in the Apopka City Hall Council Chambers on **Wednesday, April 3, 2019, at 1:30 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as possible.

ORDINANCE NO. 2721

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2446 PROVIDING FOR THE ABOLITION OF THE MARDEN ROAD INTERCHANGE TRUST FUND AND REPEALING SECTION 2 AND SECTION 3, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at this meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. The proposed ordinance is available in the City Clerk's office for inspection.

Please be advised that, under State law, if you decide to appeal a decision made with respect to this matter, you will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City Clerk's Office at 120 East Main Street, Apopka FL 32703, Telephone: 407-703-1704, no less than 48 hours prior to the proceeding.

Dated this 15th day of March 2019
Linda F. Goff, CMC, City Clerk
City of Apopka, Florida

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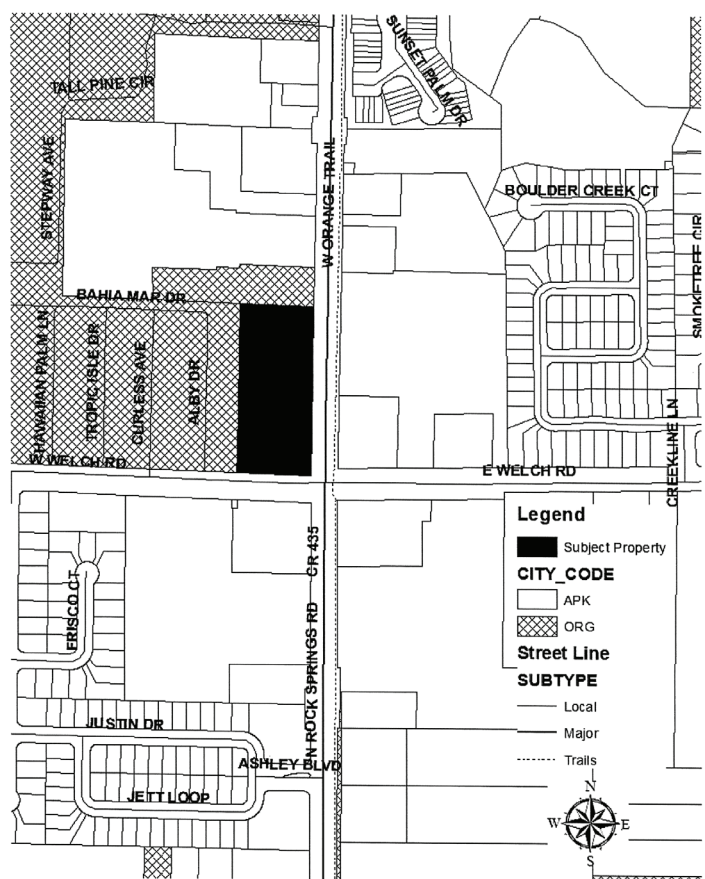
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE SMALL SCALE FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT

NOTICE is hereby given that **AVID Group** has made an application, in accordance with Florida Statutes 163.3187(c) and the Apopka Code of Ordinances, Part III, Land Development Code, Article XII, Section 12.04.00, to the City of Apopka City Council, and Apopka Planning Commission for a **change in the Future Land Use Designation for approximately 3.99 +/- acres from "County" Commercial to "City" Commercial.** This application relates to the following described properties generally located north of W. Welch Road and west of N. Rock Springs Road.



Parcel I.D.: 33-20-28-0000-00-029
Contains: 3.99 +/- Acres

ORDINANCE NO. 2714

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE APOPKA COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF APOPKA; CHANGING THE FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATION FROM "COUNTY" COMMERCIAL TO "CITY" COMMERCIAL FOR CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY GENERALLY LOCATED NORTH OF W. WELCH ROAD AND WEST OF N. ROCK SPRINGS ROAD, COMPRISING 3.99 ACRES, MORE OR LESS AND OWNED BY MARY F REID ESTATE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Notice is given that a public hearing will be held by the **City of Apopka City Council at its regularly scheduled meetings in the City Council Chambers** of the Apopka City Hall, 120 E. Main Street, Apopka, Florida on **Wednesday, April 3, 2019, beginning at 1:30 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Affected parties and the public may appear at the above listed hearings to speak. The proposed Future Land Use can be inspected at the Apopka Community Development Department located at Apopka City Hall on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. City Hall address shown below. Please be advised that, under State law, if you decide to appeal a decision made with respect to this matter, you will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City Clerk's Office at 120 East Main Street, Apopka FL 32703, Telephone: 407-703-1704, no less than 48 hours prior to the proceeding.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CODE OF ORDINANCES AMENDMENT CITY OF APOPKA

NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Apopka City Council will consider an update to the Apopka Code of Ordinances.

ORDINANCE NO. 2720

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA; AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS OF CHAPTER 6, "ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES" OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APOPKA, AMENDING THE DEFINITIONS TO INCLUDE MICROBREWERY; APPROVAL BY THE CITY COUNCIL AND CITY ADMINISTRATOR; LOCATION OF SALES TO PROVIDE A DISTANCE REQUIREMENT FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN PROXIMITY OF CHURCHES; ADDING EXEMPTIONS TO DISTANCE REQUIREMENT FOR MULTI-TENANT BUILDINGS; ADDING EXHIBIT "A" MAP FOR THE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AREA; AMENDING THE SPECIAL EVENT PERMIT ACTIONS; AMENDING RESTRICTIONS REGARDING THE HOURS THAT ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES CAN BE SOLD; AND PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Public Hearing on Ordinance No. 2720 will be held in the Apopka Council Chambers, 120 East Main Street, Apopka, Florida 32703 on the following date and time, or shortly thereafter, to consider said Amendment:

**City Council - Second Reading & Adoption:
Wednesday, April 3, 2019 at 1:30 P.M**

The proposed amendment to the Code of Ordinances may be inspected by the public at the Apopka City Hall, in the Community Development Department at 120 East Main Street, Apopka, Florida between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Telephone number: 407-703-1712.

All interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to these hearings. Please be advised that, under State Law, if you decide to appeal a decision made with respect to this matter, you will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City Clerk's Office at 120 East Main Street, Apopka FL 32703, Telephone: 407-703-1704, no less than 48 hours prior to the proceeding.

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Access: Some details from city's 2017 alcohol ordinance are tweaked

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and Byrd about the spending of that money just for Price's request.

Byrd said the money is available in the Information Technology Department's budget and that if the city didn't begin a response to Price's request, it could cost more money in the future.

"We still have to show a good faith effort that we're trying to respond to his request," Byrd said. "If we look like we're purposely dragging our feet, the settlement goes astronomically high. There's no way to avoid responding as timely as possible."

As far as the rest of the documents on the city's website, those must be tak-

en down, Byrd said, because the city's risk management attorneys said that by leaving them on the website and having the documents not accessible via screen reader software could create further requests from Price or others.

Byrd said that non-visually impaired persons may request City Council meeting packets or other such documents by calling the city clerk's office at 407-703-1704.

On its website, the city has posted the following message:

"Please be advised that this website is currently under renovation to ensure accessibility to our disabled residents and visitors. Should you encounter any inaccessible materi-

al or difficulty in using our site, please contact the City Clerk's office by calling 407-703-1704 or by email at cityclerk@apopka.net."

Byrd said, "We wanted this to be clear and up front to the public. Why we were doing this was in response to the request for accommodation."

Alcohol ordinance

Some portions of the alcohol ordinance that the city adopted in December 2017 was tweaked in various ways, including the hours of service.

Among the changes were allowing on-premises consumption of alcohol at restaurants and bars beginning at 9 a.m. from the current 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday sales will be able to start at 11 a.m.

There can be expanded hours for special events, however. City officials cited World Cup soccer televised events that sometimes start at 7 a.m. local time and fans want to gather to watch the games and have alcohol available.

The special events must be approved by the City Council.

The changes in the ordinance also include a definition for microbrewery and to clarify the use.

Also, the prohibition of sales within 500 feet of schools was expanded to include churches, which had been in a previous city ordinance but was removed in the December 2017 ordinance.

Other items

The City Council gave unanimous approval to the sale of alcohol at the Apopka Proud concert that is scheduled for May 4 at the Apopka amphitheater on the grounds of the Northwest Recreation Complex.

City ordinances require the City Council to approve any sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages on city-owned property during events.

The Apopka Proud concert will feature country music entertainers



Jim Hitt, the city of Apopka's Community Development director, speaks to the City Council about the changes in the alcohol ordinance.

who have Apopka roots. The headliners are John Anderson, who graduated from Apopka Memorial High School in 1972, and the group Sawyer Brown, which has Gregg "Hobie" Hubbard and Mark Miller from Apopka. Hubbard graduated from Apopka High in 1978, a year after Miller received his AHS diploma.

Rowdy Johnson, an Apopka native, will also perform at the event.

Gates will open at noon and parking will be \$10 per car.

Two blanket purchase orders were given the OK by the City Council for two items – vehicle repairs and hiring of temporary staff – totaling \$105,000.

The purchase orders for \$55,000 in vehicle repairs will be through Kenworth of Central Florida while the temporary staff purchase orders is for \$50,000 in Appleone Employment Services.

The funds are in the current city budget.

The City Council agreed to sell a bulletproof vest that was purchased for a former Apopka police officer who now works for the Casselberry Police Department.

Bulletproof vests are measured and made to fit each officer and it no longer

has use for the Apopka Police Department, so it is of no use to the Apopka department.

The sales price was not mentioned in the city documents.

The Apopka Police Department was given permission by the City Council to donate Taser cartridges that fit only a certain model of Taser that the APD does not use any longer. As a result, Apopka Police Chief Mike McKinley will donate the unused cartridges to the Oakland Police Department. Oakland is a small town on the south side of Lake Apopka, just west of Winter Garden.

The renewal of a one-year lease agreement with Dr. Charles E. Dorfman, who rents space in a city-owned building at 405 S. Park Avenue was approved by the City Council. The monthly payment is \$1,350.

Dr. Dorfman has leased the space from the city on the first floor of the building for more than 20 years.

The city document called the doctor a "good and reliable tenant." No security deposit is required.

Final development plans for two warehouse lots off Marshall Lake Road was given approval by the City Council.

Each of the lots is just under one acre in size. Each of the lots will house

a building of 7,490 sq. ft. with varying warehouse and office square footage, depending upon the need of the business.

There was no mention in the city documents of what type of business will be utilizing the buildings.

The first reading of three annexations were read and given unanimous approval, as were several other items, including a change of zoning and other developmental issues.

Among the approvals given was an amended development agreement for Bridle Path, a residential subdivision of 152 homes planned for the west side of Plymouth-Sorrento Road about a half-mile north of Kelly Park Road.

A final development plan for members of Renewal Church to build a new church building at 2335 Appy Lane, near the north side of the Northwest Recreation Complex off Jason Dwelley Parkway.

A special exception was required as the area was zoned agriculture estates, which is for single-family houses on large plots of land.

The building will be constructed on the five-acre site and will have landscape buffers, as well as a split-rail fence, which city officials said would be in character with the immediate area.

No neighbors spoke against the plan to build the church.

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On the lookout



The Way I See It

Patti Bankson

Strangers in a Foreign Land

Living next to a state park means having some interesting visitors and checking our yard each morning before letting out our inquisitive, fearless little pup who might meet some "bad guys" and get hurt faster than we can keep up with her. We've seen wild turkey families "fly" over our 8' fence to sit down in the corner of the yard for a little rest before moving on, sometimes joined by a feral cat who passes through the middle of them without incident. A raccoon uses our roof as a connector from our back yard to the front; seasonally, she comes with 2 or 3 babies. There are possums, birds of all sizes from Cardinals to Hawks and Eagles, various snakes - I killed a coral snake before it killed my silly cat, who was determined to try batting it around! And, (shiver) ... spiders. Bears, too, who break through the same part of our fence periodically. Then, there's a whole world of wild, dangerous things outside one's yard... too many are

non-native, with numbers increasing faster than the ability to control them.

Those bright green Iguanas tourists love to watch eat flowers in the Caribbean are a huge problem for South Florida homeowners, leaving their calling cards of destruction and filth. Laying an average 40 eggs per clutch per year, they're multiplying like rabbits while damaging landscapes, seawalls, roofs,, and patios ... not to mention contaminating pools with p___ p! Thomas Portuallo, owner of Fort Lauderdale's Iguana Control, says the invasive lizards are out of control with "many hundreds of thousands" in Broward, Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties.

Texas is the only state with more wild hogs than Florida says, an assistant professor of Wildlife Ecology at UF's Institute of Food And Agricultural Sciences, Bill Giuliano. Wild or feral hogs are found in at least 35 states, with a nationwide population of about 3 million, 1 to 2 million in the southeast alone. Florida's some 500,000 wild hogs are found in every county, causing problems for native plants, residents, farmers and health officials. These big pigs usually weigh 100-200 pounds, are very fast and capable of causing serious

injury with their tusks. (Did I mention, Ugly?) Although they prefer flight over fight, they become aggressive and dangerous when injured or cornered. Millions are spent yearly to prevent damage from hogs.

Burmese pythons also inhabit our state, mainly in the south, but their existence has been verified in Tampa-St. Pete, Altamonte Springs, New Smyrna Beach, Ocala, Gainesville, Jacksonville and west to Panama City. Something that bugs me about Pythons is that people who didn't do their due diligence owned them as "pets", only to find them to be more than they could handle, so, since there's no Python Rescue program, apparently, or whatever ... they just set them free. For the rest of us to deal with.

So, while politicians are trying to decide what constitutes an invasion, and by whom, Florida has been dealing with invasions of the ugly, dirty, dangerous for solutions to those invasions. I for one, as the owner of two small pets, who are vulnerable to those invaders-along with parents of young children - hope there is one and hope it's found soon.

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Bank: The Apopka office is expected to open some time next week

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president/commercial lenders, will run the Apopka office together after spending more than 30 years working for different banks.

"Bill and I have been friendly competitors for a number of years," Rankin said. "Not very often did we compete directly for a piece of business, but every now and again, we'd run across some. Bill had his clients and I had my clients, and they all referred business to us."

Both men are involved in the Apopka community on several levels, Arrowsmith serving for many years as a city commissioner, Rankin somewhat in the background, but still involved. As their friendship grew and the banking industry changed, the pair of community bankers chatted about working together.

"As the financial institution industry started to consolidate and the banks got fewer, but they got bigger, community banks were getting squeezed out, and we'd get absorbed by them," Rankin said.

"He (Arrowsmith) and I had talked for a number of years about doing something together, but the opportunity didn't pre-

sent itself or the timing just wasn't quite right.

"In this particular case, I'm pretty sure that Bill was ready to make a move and I know that Amaris (Diaz, vice president/office manager) and I and our team were ready to make a move. We moved with Randy Burden, the head of our investment group, and I introduced him to Bill a couple of months ago.

"We figured we can accomplish more together than we can separately. If the reception from both of our respective customer bases is any indication, we're poised for great things."

Arrowsmith has been in banking in Apopka for nearly 50 years, starting at State Bank of Apopka, which was in Apopka for decades until eventually being bought out in the 1970s.

"We're both community bankers at heart. That's what we're looking for, to get back to the original community bank atmosphere," Arrowsmith said.

While Rankin has been with several different banks through the 30-plus years he's been in banking in Apopka, many of the changes due to buyouts,

Arrowsmith has not seen the name on his paycheck change quite as much, although some customers might think so.

"David has had a lot more experience with startups. This will be my fourth bank in almost 50 years, but people say, 'Why are you moving around so much,'" Arrowsmith said with a smile.

Gathered in their yet unopened office on Third Street, Rankin and Arrowsmith said in an age where large banks dominate the landscape, having a community bank is imperative.

"We don't want to take potshots at our bigger competitors, but I'm a firm believer that just because you're bigger doesn't necessarily make you better. I think we can outmaneuver our competition. I firmly believe that," Rankin said.

"At the end of the day, the product is the same. It's money. They may re-title it or re-package it, but the differentiating factor is the service and a big part of the service is the turnaround time in providing it at a fair price. We're not going to look for every opportunity to earn money here or charge a fee there. Let's just provide excellent service, great service, at a fair

price. "For a community to thrive, I think you have to have a community bank."

Arrowsmith agreed that the need for a community bank is there.

"The last count I took, we've got 26 or 27 financial institutions, but we don't really have a community bank that meets the needs of our community. I think there is a definite need here for that," he said.

"We want to answer our own telephones and we want to meet people when they come in the lobby, and we know who they are and they know who we are. We want to limit (employee) turnover. That's important to have your co-workers who have been in the community for a long time and plan on staying in the community. I think that's a big factor. I couldn't tell you today who the branch manager is of any other bank in this community."

"We used to know them all," Rankin said.

"If I did know one of them, I'm pretty sure they wouldn't be there long. They'd be gone somewhere else. I think that's the same way customers look at it. It's frustrating to your customers when they go into the bank," Arrowsmith

said. For Arrowsmith and Rankin, the talk through the years has finally come to fruition with One Florida Bank.

"We talked about it in principle 10 years ago. 'Wouldn't it be great to go together and have a community bank here?' If you say it fast, it sounds easy, but there's so much involved. That's where Randy Burden, our chairman of the board, came into play. He's done this four times in the last 20 years and he knows how to do it and knows how to raise the necessary capital," Arrowsmith said.

"Our prospectus calls for us to raise \$60 million in capital and I think last week we were up to \$71 million, and we've got another \$15 million from people who said they were interested in doing it. I think it will probably cap off at

\$75 million to \$80 million, but who knows."

That money has come from what Arrowsmith called "heavy hitters from Orlando," but also from some Apopka-area investors.

In addition to Rankin, Arrowsmith, and Diaz, several other longtime Apopka banking employees are joining the duo. Rankin says his customers at former banks will recognize the names of Gayle Altman and Wanda Cox, among others.

The community bankers expect Apopka's continued growth to pay off for the new bank.

"It's the largest city in Orange County geographically and the second largest in terms of population," Rankin said.

"There's so much potential out here. It's coming. We want to be in position to take advantage of it."

Dream: He's teamed up with fellow Apopkan

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Both of his parents are gone now, but they had influence on thousands of Apopka High School students through the years, especially Hubbard's mother, who was a senior English teacher, Apopka High Senior Class sponsor, and gentle corrector of grammar for former students many years out of her classroom and even those who never were in her class.

Apopka Proud concert

Hubbard and Sawyer Brown, including fellow Apopkan Mark Miller, will team up with Apopka native John Anderson for the Apopka Proud concert on Saturday, May 4, at the Apopka amphitheater that is located at the Northwest Recreation Complex off Jason Dwelley Parkway. While tickets for seats under the amphitheater covering sold out very quickly a few weeks ago, seating on the vast lawn area at the amphitheater will be free. Parking will be \$10 per vehicle.

For Hubbard, playing in Apopka on the same day as John Anderson, a 1972 Apopka High graduate, is something he's looking forward to.

"It's a huge deal for us to get to play there, and to get to do a show with John Anderson makes it even better. We're definitely looking forward to being home," Hubbard said.

He's expecting to see many lifelong friends at the concert.

"There are so many friends we grew up with

who are going to be there, so it's going to be a fun day. It's going to be great. It's going to be like a reunion," Hubbard said.

The Apopka connection with Anderson has been strong and started early in the band's career, Hubbard said.

"When Mark and I first moved into town, John drove in from Smithville to listen to some stuff that we were writing and gave great advice," Hubbard said.

"He was one of the first people that would say, 'Boys, carve yourself out a way to continue to work live once you get this thing started because that will always be the thing that you're going to want to be able to do.'

"He was incredibly right. Any time we've crossed paths with John, our day is made. It's a visit from home and with his singing, it doesn't get any better than that."

Although the amphitheater seats are sold out, Hubbard, who has seen the amphitheater site, said that shouldn't deter fans from showing up and staking claim to a place on the hill.

"You can sit on that hill on the grass and it's a great view. Knowing us, we're going to play loud enough that you're going to hear it wherever you're sitting," he said.

Hubbard said the Apopka Proud concert took a lot of work from all parties involved, but he credited a lifelong hometown friend with being one of the main reasons the event has been scheduled.

"We're really glad to



Sawyer Brown lead singer Mark Miller is a 1977 graduate of Apopka High School.

be coming home. This is a really nice thing. I know (Apopka Mayor) Bryan (Nelson) and everybody there in the city has worked hard to make this thing happen. And who knew you'd grow up with the mayor, right?" Hubbard said of Nelson.

"We're happy for all the hard work that he's done and the city's done to make this happen."

A long career

Hubbard and Miller are the two mainstays of Sawyer Brown. The group began its career in 1981 as Savanna, winning a talent competition on "Star

Search," a television show.

That was in 1983, just two years after the band had formed.

During the show, the band members were just worried about doing well, not realizing how far reaching the show had been.

"It was a working experience about what the power of television is," Hubbard said.

"When we were doing the show night to night, we were just focusing on like a hundred people in the audience. We were just focused on that instead of thinking about whoever might or

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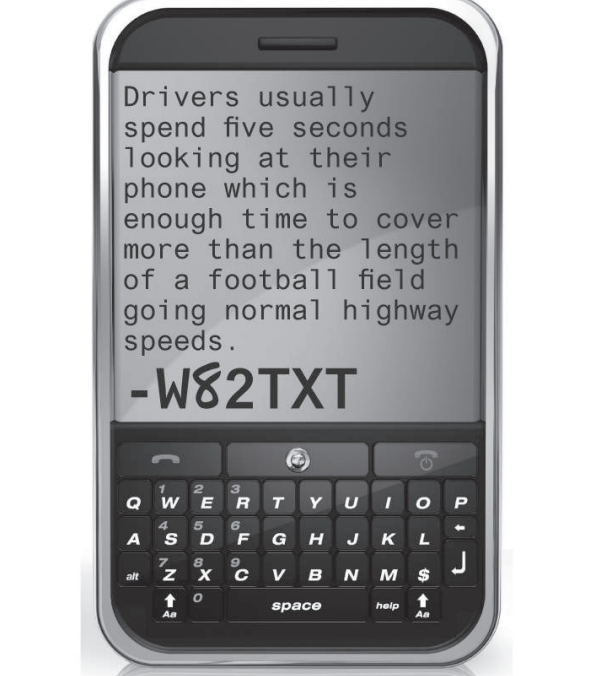
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Dream: Hubbard says group enjoys playing live concerts to crowds

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weird timeslot in Nashville. I think we maybe thought about friends and family watching it, but not a lot

of people. Once we went back out on the road after the show, it was like, 'Oh, my gosh, this is what it's like to be dropped into several million people's living rooms.'"

The lifelong dream of Hubbard's has certainly been fulfilled, even as the decades roll by.

"It is an amazing run for us," he said. "We continually feel blessed that we get a chance to do this because when we first started, we hoped we would have a career that would go for a long time. In the beginning,



Sawyer Brown will be the headline act for the Apopka Proud concert on May 4 at the Apopka amphitheater.

you hope you just get a career, period.

"It's been exactly what we wanted because we still get to go out and play live a lot, which is our very favorite thing to do. It's just way in the blessing column for us."

Hubbard sang and played piano in church through his high school years and began writing songs when he was in college. He has co-written several of Sawyer Brown's hits, including "The Dirt Road," "Drive Me Wild," "Round

Here," and "Outskirts of Town," as well as several songs on the Sawyer Brown Christmas albums.

As the years roll by, Hubbard and the other members of Sawyer Brown do all they can to make sure they keep doing the band's trademark high-energy shows.

"The thing that truly keeps us going is the fact we've got this audience that comes and wants to have a good time," Hubbard said. "That's exactly what we're there to do and want to be a part of. That really, truly is

the fuel to the fire. I think that's that part that will always keep us going.

"We all do whatever we can do to make sure we stay in the best shape we can so we all don't have to ride out there on scooter chairs. I think it's the fact that we're still having fun that still gives us energy.

"We don't see the end in sight. We're still enjoying it and we're seeing the crowds are having a blast out there. I don't see the end of the road at this point, which also feels good."

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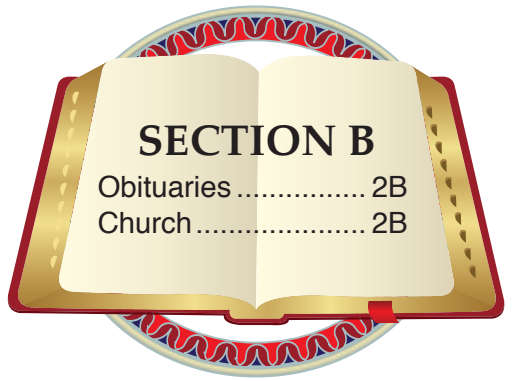
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Lifestyle

City commissioner visits Israel to discuss economic growth

By Teresa Sargeant
Apopka Chief Staff

Following a trip last January to Israel for an economic partnership summit, an Apopka city commissioner hopes to see further economic developments in the Apopka area through strategies proven successful in Israel.

Commissioner Douglas Bankson, who is also senior pastor of Victory World Church in Apopka, attended the 2019 International Economic Partnership, marking his third visit to Israel "but the first time for something of this nature," he said.

In Israel, Bankson connected with several key figures such as Eli Cohen,



City commissioner Douglas Bankson (l) met with Nissim Vaturi (c), a Likud party candidate for the 2019 Israel election, and Eli Cohen (r), Israel's minister of economic development and industry.

Minister of Economic Development and Industry, and Regional Mayor Haim Rokach and Vice Mayor Eshkol Shokron of Golan Heights. The meeting with Cohen made national news in Israel.

At the February 20 Apopka City Council meeting, Bankson recounted his trip, goals and take-away from it. He believes the council is "very excited about it" with a "real desire to work together."



Pictured above are Eli Cohen (l) and Douglas Bankson.

"(While touring through Israel,) we saw how economic development benefited on that side - that it benefits everyone," Bankson said. "Of course we know of the political tensions, but the fact is, on

the ground, economic development helps to stabilize the region. It brings jobs to both Israelis and Palestinians."

The partnership in boosting Apopka's economic development

stemmed from Bankson's fall 2018 meeting with Edward Houston, founder and chief executive director for Covenant Ministries, a group that supports Israel and the Jewish people.

Houston has worked closely with the Israel Defense Forces, and civilian security officers and the police force. Houston has built bomb shelters for citizens and children in Israel.

Their conversation expanded to include Tomer "Tom" Lahav and other business leaders in fall 2018. Lahav is a commander of a group working to keep the Syrian border and the villages there safe and secure and has been in-

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Apopka artist wins award for drawing

Women in the Arts gave Apopka artist Ingrid Agüero an award for her artwork as well as featuring her winning drawing in an exhibit at the Orlando Public Library from March 9 until April 23.

Agüero is one of 30 professional women artists recognized in this year's "Celebrating the Genius of Women" eighth Annual Art Competition at the library. Four finalists and eight honor award recipients were selected from a pool of 96 entries by local women artists, according to a press release from the nonprofit organization.

Agüero earned a Level 1-Emerging Award for her drawing "Tim the Boston." Created in 2016, "Tim the



Apopka artist Ingrid Agüero poses with her drawing "Tim the Boston," featured as a winning artwork in Women of the Arts "Celebrating the Genius of Women" competition exhibit at the Orlando Public Library until April 23.

Boston" was a Boston terrier she adopted from Orange County Animal Services. She holds a master of

science in interactive entertainment.

"I capture animals' personalities through re-



Agüero's drawing "Tim the Boston," created in 2016, depicts Tim the Boston terrier she adopted from Orange County Animal Services.

alistic art in colored or graphite pencils and pho-

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Walk for Hunger is set for Saturday, April 6

Loaves & Fishes, an Apopka faith-based social services organization, will hold its annual Walk For Hunger on Saturday, April 6, at Sabal Point Elementary, 960 Wekiva Springs Rd., Longwood with a check-in time of 8:30 a.m., and the walk to start at 9 a.m.

There is a sponsor form available and tax receipts are available for anyone who makes a pledge. All checks should be made payable to Loaves & Fishes and all funds are due the day of the walk.

The procedure will be to arrive at Sabal Point

Elementary around 8:30 a.m. for check in. There will be prayer, fantastic raffle prizes (gift cards to restaurants, stores and more), and awards. The walk is three miles long with a water station at the one- and two-mile checkpoints. There will be refreshments available when the walkers return to the school. There is also a van that will circle the course to help anyone who may need a ride or assistance of any kind.

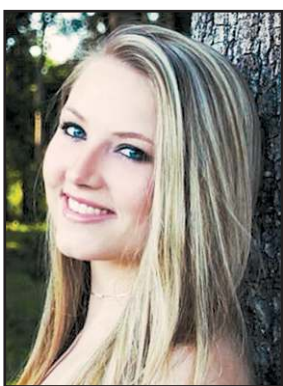
For information, contact 407-886-6005. Loaves & Fishes is located at 206 E. 8th St., Apopka.

AHS grad receives \$1,000 for her passion for education

Florida Gulf Coast University student Hope Hanson, an Apopka High School graduate, has been named a Nancy Larson Foundation Scholar and awarded a \$1,000 scholarship in recognition of her personal narrative, academic achievement and intense passion for education.

The Nancy Larson Foundation supports students across the country majoring in elementary education by awarding scholarships to deserving students each year. Hanson is one of 10 recipients selected from the many applications the foundation received.

Hanson wrote about how a young boy waiting for a kidney transplant inspired her to be a teacher.



Hope Hanson ... was awarded

"I thought I was impacting his life when I would enter the room with my art cart, but by the end of that summer, I realized how much he had impacted mine," she was quoted as saying in a press release. "That little boy showed me my life's purpose. This is the exact

time when I knew I would become a teacher. I recognized that I have a core passion to enthusiastically teach, inspire, nurture, and encourage young children. Elementary education is the first and best opportunity to inspire a child to begin a lifetime of learning and to understand that education is the gateway to opportunity."

Nancy Larson, a former teacher and curriculum director, has dedicated her life to advancing elementary education. Nancy Larson Science K-5 programs were developed because teachers needed a classroom-tested science program that would prepare children for upper-level science

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Ancient sport of falconry is feature at Spring Affaire Renaissance Day

The Avian Reconditioning Center is hosting its annual Spring Affaire Renaissance Day on Saturday, March 23, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the center, 323 W. Lester Road, Apopka. Admission is free, and donations are gratefully accepted.

Guests can have an up-close and personal experience with ARC's falcons, hawks and owls and learn about the ancient sport of falconry. Guests can bring their camera for photo taking with one of the falcons. There will be snacks and refreshments, as well as games.

This year, local members of The Society for Creative Anachronism will be joining ARC. The Society for Creative Anachronism will set up medieval encampments, and host fencing demonstrations and children's games.

The day's schedule is as follows:

*10 a.m.-3 p.m. - children's medieval games, axe-throwing demonstrations, falconry displays and falconry flight demos

*Noon-3 p.m. - refreshments - mead tasting

*1-3 p.m. - Renaissance period photos with the raptors.

For more information, contact www.arc4raptors.org or 407-461-1056.



Archer, a red-shouldered hawk from the Avian Reconditioning Center, is one of this year's stars of the annual Spring Affaire Renaissance Day on Saturday, March 23. Archer will be doing flight demonstrations throughout the day.

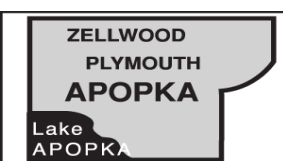
Trader Mae's spring fest, Super Hero health, Zellwood rummage sale in events

Over 150 shops indoor and outdoor will be part of Trader Mae's Decor Market's annual Spring Fling Festival April 13-14, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

The festival is a bargain galore with free snacks and drinks.

Trader Mae's Decor Market is located at 2001 Rock Springs Ridge, Apopka.

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FocusOn N.W. Orange County

Wolf Lake Elementary School will host family event, "Super Hero, Super Health," on Thursday, March 28, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

"This event will focus on providing our parents and students with resources for improving their physical and mental health," said Principal Caroll Grimando. "We will be partnering with Apopka Fire Department, Apopka Police Department, AdventHealth, and others."

There will be healthy snack taste testing for students, along with gym, ka-

rate, and meditation activities. Parents will be able to attend sessions on topics surrounding physical health, nutrition, and mental health. There will be giveaways including free sunscreen, and bracelets that turn colors when sunscreen needs to be reapplied. There will be vendors, as well as emergency vehicles for the students to explore. The police de-

partment will provide free child fingerprinting.

Wolf Lake Elementary is located at 1771 W. Ponkan Rd., Apopka.

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The annual Spring Rummage Sale will be held at Zellwood Station Saturday, March 23, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Depot on Spillman Avenue.

The community is invited to come early for the

best deals and take advantage of this annual event. There will be furniture, household items, linens and much more. The sale is sponsored by the Signal Lights.

Upon entering Zellwood Station off U.S. Highway 441, visitors should stop at the gate for directions to the sale. For information, call 321-297-5961.

Mind-Body Connection

(See verse below)

If you are someone who "lives inside your head," that is, who thinks a lot or who dwells on things, positive or negative, you are probably aware that your thoughts have an effect on your body.

Thinking too much about our plans for tomorrow turns into worrying about tomorrow and keeps us awake and leads to a generally unhealthy state of mind and body.

Conversely, keeping our minds focused on positive things, such as all the things we have to be thankful for, generally leads to positive feelings which suffuse the body with a sense of peace and gratitude. What fills the mind eventually makes its

way into our bodies, and what fills the mind very often comes to us through our bodies. If we want to have peace of mind, therefore, we should guard our eyes, our ears, and even our mouths.

What we see and hear most certainly enters our minds, but what comes out of our mouths also has its effect on our bodies. Think of the pangs of regret we have immediately after saying something unkind or imprudent.

The mind-body connection works in both directions: what goes into our minds affects our bodies and what we do with our bodies affects our minds.

-Christopher Simon

North Orange Library sets events for April

The North Orange Branch of the Orange County Library System has special events and programs planned for April. Visit the North Orange Branch library this month and learn how to retouch and create original artwork during

a Photoshop class. The library will also celebrate International Children's Book Day on April 2 where children can write and illustrate their own stories. National Library Week is April 7-13. The library will have programs throughout numer-

ous branches. For more information, call 407-835-7323 or visit www.ocls.info.

The Apopka branch is located at 1211 E. Semoran Boulevard at the corner of Thompson Road and Semoran Boulevard (State

Road 436). All listed events are for the North Orange Branch.

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AUDREY GLENDENING KILPATRICK, 68, Apopka, died Monday, March 18. Mrs. Kilpatrick was born in Caracas, Venezuela. She had a career working for the United Nation's Children' Fund. Survivors: brother, Sherman Glendenning; stepchildren Ryan, Ellen. Baldwin Fairchild East Altamonte Chapel.

WAYNE ALAN TRYON, 68, Paisley, Florida, died Thursday, March 14. Mr. Tryon was born in Belle Glade. Survivors: wife, Linda; daughter, Tammy Keaton; son, Wayne Alan Jr.; siblings, Mary Ables, Barbara Caruthers; four grandchildren. Loomis Family Funeral Home, Apopka.

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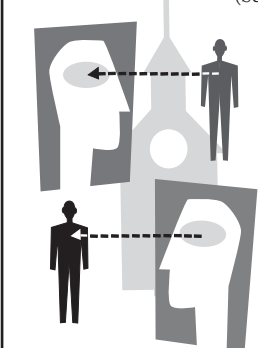
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“This week is important for all of us to raise awareness about the potential for poisonings around the home and preventative measures we can take to keep our loved ones safe,” said Dr. Jay L. Schauben, Director of the Florida/

USVI Poison Information Center—Jacksonville. “Additionally, we want to remind the public that a specially trained healthcare professional is just a phone call away at 1-800-222-1222, providing free treatment advice in the event of a potential poisoning.”

Poison center education staff, along with the student chapter of the Florida Society of Health-System Pharmacists/University of Florida College of Pharmacy, will provide poison prevention information and free educational materials to the public this week.

The Florida/USVI Poison Information Center—Jacksonville has been focusing on these tips during National Poison Prevention Week:

***Be prepared.** Keep poison control’s number, 1-800-222-1222, at your fingertips by saving it in your cellphone. You can also text POISON to 797979 to save the number.

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Up, up and away. Keep all substances in their original, labeled, child resistant containers. DO not use food containers to store cleaners or other chemicals.

Read the label. Read medicine and product labels (especially fertilizers/pesticides) before you use them. Follow the exact direction on the product label.

In 2018, the three poison centers comprising the Florida Poison Information Center Network handled 135,336 incoming calls, including 110,246 that were

reported as known or possible exposures to potentially toxic substances (drugs, chemicals, bites/stings, food poisoning, etc.) Approximately 40 percent of calls involved children un-

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Although it was not the golf that is played today, it was a similar game. Players played by striking a feather-stuffed ball with club-shaped tree branches. Golf is also traced back to the Song Dynasty in China during the years 960 to 1279.

Golf as it’s known today originated from a game played on the eastern coast of Scotland in the Kingdom of Fife during the 15th century. Players would hit a pebble around a natural course of sand dunes, rabbit runs, and tracks using a stick or primitive club.

Perhaps the reason the game of golf has been around so long is because it’s not just for the fun.

It is also common knowledge that playing golf can help keep a person healthy. It is not only good for the body but also for the mind.

Exposure to sunlight allows the body to soak up vitamin D from the sun, promoting bone growth in youth and reducing the risk of depression and heart disease.

Golf can also fos-

ter relationships, as it is a very socially enjoyable sport. It is a great way to keep in touch with friends and also provides opportunities to meet new people. So, why not take some time today to call some friends and hit one of the best courses in the area.

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Station Golf Club has a well-stocked snack bar with food and beverages to make your golfing experience enjoyable.

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Outdoor improvements boost home value

Whether home improvement projects are design to improve the interior or exterior of a house, focusing on renovations that make the most financial sense can benefit homeowners in the long run. The right renovations can be assets if and when homeowners decide to sell their homes.

So how does one get started? First and foremost, speak to a local real estate agent who is knowledgeable about trends in the community.

While a swimming pool may be something coveted in one area, it may impede sales in another. It also helps to study generalized trends and data from various home improvement industry analysts to guide upcoming projects.

The following outdoor projects are just a few renovations that tend to add value.

• **Fire pit:** A fire pit is a great place to gather most months of the year. Bob Vila and CBS news report that a fire pit realizes a 78 percent return on invest-



Outdoor projects, such as front door update and new landscaping, can add value to your home.

ment, or ROI.

• **Outdoor kitchen:** Many buyers are looking to utilize their yards as an extension of interior living areas. Cooking, dining and even watching TV outdoors is increasingly popular. Outdoor living areas can be custom designed and built. In addition, prefabricated modular units that require a much smaller commitment of time and money are available.

• **Patio:** Homeowners who do not already have a patio will find that adding one can increase a home's value. Patios help a home look neat, add use-

able space and may help a home to sell quickly. The experts at Space Wise, a division of Extra Space Storage, say that refinishing, repairing and building a new patio offers strong ROI.

• **Deck:** Deck can be as valuable as patios. A deck is another outdoor space that can be used for entertaining, dining and more. Remodeling magazine's 2018 "Cost vs. Val-

ue" report indicates that an \$11,000 deck can add about \$9,000 in resale value to the home, recouping around 82 percent of the project's costs.

• **Door update:** Improve curb appeal with a new, high-end front door and garage doors. If that's too expensive, a good cleaning and new coat of paint can make an old door look brand new. These easy fixes can improve a home's look instantly.

• **New landscaping:** The National Association of Realtors says an outdoor makeover that includes well-thought out landscaping can net 105 percent ROI. Installing a walkway, adding stone planters, mulching, and planting shrubs are ideas to consider.

Many different outdoor projects can add value to a home.



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City commissioner Douglas Bankson visited the northern border, the City of Joppa and Mt. Bental when visiting Israel.

Israel: Technology is part of objectives

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involved with various projects in Israel such as building aqueducts.

Lahav also manages a company that assembles mobile command centers, which are trailers filled with high-tech equipment for police, military, or civilian use in cases of storms.

The centers establish communication via satellite uplink. Since the centers have been successful in Israel, the group discussed bringing this concept to Apopka.

Currently Bankson, Lahav, and Houstoun are waiting for a response from Governor Ron DeSantis's

office about a meeting date regarding the expansion of economic opportunities in Apopka.

Besides meeting with DeSantis to gain his support, other objectives are putting together an economic exploratory delegation for Israeli representatives, establishing a coalition of cities and potential markets, and expanding in other areas economic opportunities including water conservation, horticulture/agriculture, fire suppression, security, high technology, medical technology, education, and aviation/drone maintenance.

Bankson said he spoke with President Rob-

ert Agrusa of the Apopka Area Chamber of Commerce about the economic opportunities from Israel to Apopka.

According to Bankson, in spite of media reports, the Israeli nation and all nations intermingled in that region do desire peace.

"I love getting past the political things we hear and seeing the realities that are there," Bankson said. "The people, they work together, they get along together. Much of what we hear in the news is not what the common people feel. It's more of those who come in and stir up those particular issues for their political ends."

Artist: Agüero captures personalities of animals she has adopted, fostered

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tography. Some of the animals are ones I've adopted or fostered from Orange County Animal Services. 'Tim the Boston' was made in 2016, he was a Boston terrier I adopted from OCAS," Agüero's artist statement says.

The Women in the Arts Awards reception and "Meet the Artist" gallery walk is Saturday, March 23 at 2 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Women in the Arts is a nonprofit organization "founded to recognize the work of women artists and bring art education to the greater community," says the mission statement.

This year, Women in the Arts received 158 applications from the Central Florida area and around the world. From 33 artists in the U.S., seven were se-



Agüero stands next to a sign for the Women in the Arts "Celebrating the Genius of Women" art exhibit at the Orlando Public Library, where her drawing is showcased.

lected for recognition in the competition. Eleven artists from countries including Egypt, Bulgaria, and Iran, will be recognized from 29 international entries, according to the Women in

the Arts press release. Women in the Arts has hosted the competition every March since 2012 as part of Women's History Month programming at the library.

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He is survived by his wife Linda Tryon; children Tammy Keaton, and Wayne Alan Tryon Jr.; siblings Mary Ables and Barbara Caruthers; and 4 grandchildren.

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I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. 2 Timothy 4:7

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE CHANGE OF ZONING AMENDMENT CITY OF APOPKA

NOTICE is hereby given that **Surrey Homes, LLC c/o Christian Swann** has made an application, in accordance with Florida Statutes 163.3187(c) and the Apopka Code of Ordinances, Part III, Land Development Code, Article XII, Section 12.04.00, to the City of Apopka City Council, and Apopka Planning Commission for a **rezoning of property**. This application relates to the following described property:

ORDINANCE 2717

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA, CHANGING THE ZONING FROM "CITY" R-LAAA (RESIDENTIAL SINGLE-FAMILY DISTRICT) TO "CITY" KPI-MU (KELLY PARK INTERCHANGE MIXED-USE), AND ASSIGNING A KELLY PARK CROSSING INTERCHANGE AND NEIGHBORHOOD OVERLAY DISTRICTS, FOR CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY GENERALLY LOCATED ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF PLYMOUTH SORRENTO ROAD AND APPY LANE, COMPRISING 19.97 ACRES MORE OR LESS, AND OWNED BY MIN SUN CHO, HONG SIK KIM AND DEOK HWA KIM; PROVIDING FOR DIRECTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR, SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



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Further, notice is given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Apopka City Council at its regularly scheduled meetings in the City Council Chambers of the Apopka City Hall, 120 E. Main Street, Apopka, Florida on **Wednesday, April 17, 2019, beginning at 7:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as possible AND on **Wednesday, May 1, 2019, beginning at 1:30 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Affected parties and the public may appear at the above listed hearings to speak. The proposed Rezoning can be inspected at the Apopka Community Development Department located at Apopka City Hall on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. City Hall address shown below. Please be advised that, under State law, if you decide to appeal a decision made with respect to this matter, you will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City Clerk's Office at 120 East Main Street, Apopka FL 32703, Telephone: 407-703-1704, no less than 48 hours prior to the proceeding.

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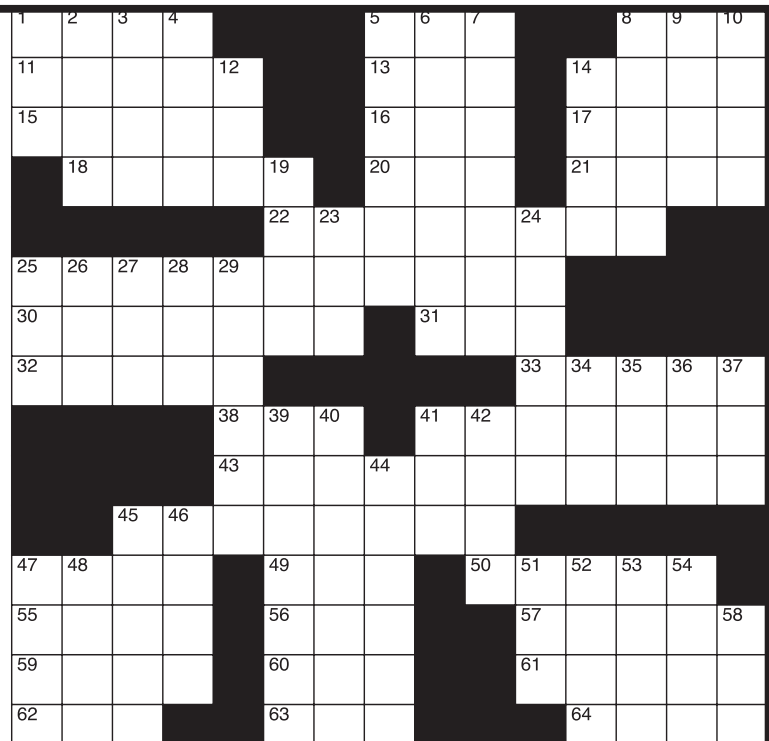
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CLUES ACROSS

1. A way to wound
5. Hormone secreted by the pituitary gland (abbr.)
8. Shows the world
11. Decided
13. Indigenous person of NE Thailand
14. Dough made from corn flour
15. Honors
16. Political commentator Coulter
17. Expresses pleasure
18. Heavy clubs
20. Defunct phone company
21. Algonquian language
22. Salts
25. Act of the bank
30. Danced
31. Drummer Weinberg
32. Small goose
33. Helps evade
38. Certified public accountant
41. Periods of time
43. Kids' book character
45. Type of beer
47. Ancient kingdom near Dead St
49. A way to attack
50. Talk radio personality Margery
55. Whale ship captain
56. Request
57. Large underground railstation in Paris
59. BBQ dish
60. No (Scottish)
61. Jewish spiritual leader
62. Tool used to harvest agave
63. Explosive
64. A reward (archaic)

CLUES DOWN

1. One thousand cubic feet (abbr.)
2. Polite interruption sound
3. Extremely small amount
4. Very short period of time (abbr.)
5. Fires have them
6. Sacred place
7. Island capital
8. Volcanic craters
9. Arthur __, Wimbledon champion
10. Bullfighting maneuver
12. Midway between east and southeast
14. A ceremonial staff
19. Cheap prices
23. North Atlantic fish
24. Oil company
25. A federally chartered savings bank
26. Paddle
27. Where UK soldiers train
28. One point north of due east
29. Attention-getting
34. Ballplayer's tool
35. Sun up in New York
36. Where golfers begin
37. Soviet Socialist Republic
39. Represented as walking (animal)
40. Craftsman
41. Unit of force (abbr.)
42. Dueling sword
44. Houston hoopster
45. Stone building at Mecca
46. __ and flows
47. "Beastmaster" actor Singer
48. American state
51. Swiss river
52. U.S. island territory
53. German physicist
54. One point east of northeast
58. Get free of



Solutions to the Crossword Puzzle are found on page 8B of this newspaper

Library: International Children's Book Day will be celebrated

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and we are celebrating! Plant a seed and learn how you can get your feet dirty while showing your appreciation for our planet Earth. Recommended for lower and upper elementary.

International Children's Book Day

Tuesday, April 2, 5 p.m.

Celebrate International Children's Book Day by creating your own doodles and writing the stories that go with them.

Adobe Photoshop Levels 1-4

Level 1 and 2-Thursday, April 4, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Level 3 and 4-Thursday, April 11, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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tos and create original artwork. Become familiar with selection and editing tools, manipulating images and applying effects.

Happy Little Trees

Saturday, April 6, 10:30 a.m.

Grab a brush, mellow out and paint some happy, little trees the Bob Ross way! Remember, there are no mistakes, only happy accidents! Supplies limited. Registration required.

What Can You Do with a Crayon?

Tuesday, April 9, 11 a.m. Get creative with us and help your child increase important developmental skills using crayons.

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Thursday, April 11, 1 p.m.

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Poetry Playground

Monday, April 15, 11 a.m.

Save the date and don't forget the time. Join us for some fun and rhyme. The library becomes a Poetry Playground with crafts, movement and sound. Recommended for upper elementary and tweens.

Hoppity-Hop-Hop!

Thursday, April 18, 11 a.m.

It's funny bunny time! Hop along with a story and sensory activities full of fun for every bunny. Recommended for toddlers and preschoolers.

Sensory-Friendly Family Film

Thursday, April 18, 5 p.m.

Celebrate National Autism Awareness Month with an inclusive screening of a family favorite movie!

Earth Day, Hooray!

Tuesday, April 23, 11 a.m.

Celebrate Earth Day with your little one with nature-friendly stories, crafts and activities. After all, it's never too early to start learning about protecting our planet! Recommended

for toddlers and preschoolers.

Autism Spectrum Disorders: From Diagnosis to Action

Saturday, April 27, 11 a.m.

Today, one in 59 children is diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). Early identification and treatment are essential for best development. Learn the red flags for diagnosis, first steps to take when ASD is suspected or diagnosed and local resources to help maximize a child's abilities.

Downsizing in Five Easy Steps

Monday, April 29, 1:30-3 p.m.

Consider downsizing as a gift to your children! Discover the steps that will

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You Are My Sunshine

Tuesday, April 30, 11 a.m.

Celebrate a positive mindset and sunshiny moments by singing songs, reading stories and completing crafts and activities sure to make your little one smile! Recommended for toddlers and preschoolers.

Awarded: Hanson wrote that she wanted to inspire children

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classes and careers in science. The program was written to provide in-depth science content in an easy-to-teach format.

"The selection committee was touched by Hope's exuberance when she wrote that she wanted to spend her career inspir-

ing children to learn, to grow, and to become confident, self-assured, and curious," Larson said.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students who have declared an elementary education major are invited to submit a personal narrative about why they want to teach, what personal experiences they have had

that inspired them to teach, and what will make them excellent teachers. Applicants are also asked to include community service activities and experiences they have had working with children.

To learn more about the Nancy Larson Foundation, visit www.nancy-larsonfoundation.org.

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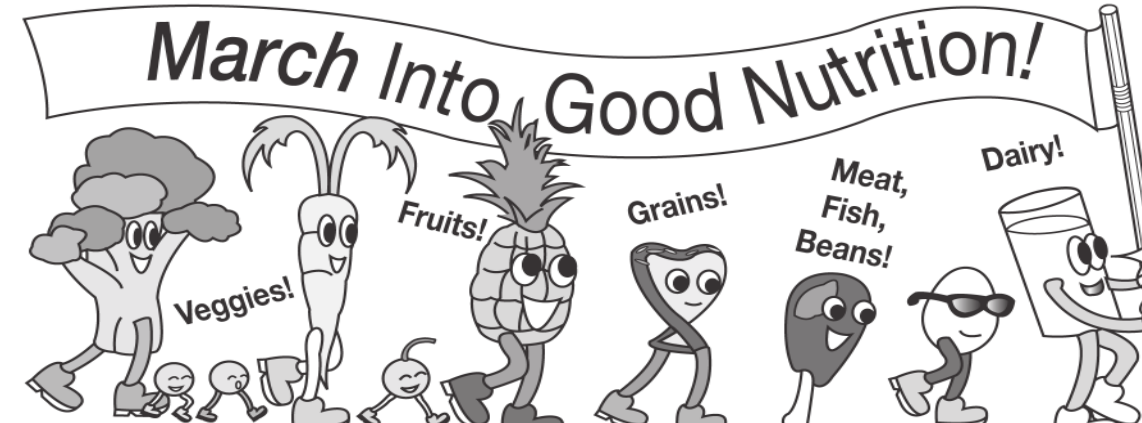
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I'm baaaaack...and I'm showing people that the area for 'vegetables' is the largest!

• Plate based on USDA source.

Remember that everyone is different - and that is O.K!
So, feel good. Be happy. Work on reaching your own goals.

My puzzle has 2 parts!

1. Read the clues to fill in the crossword.
2. Then, find and circle the answers in the word search.

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2. _____ can be included in breakfast, as in an omelet (broccoli, onions, mushrooms, tomatoes), and are great for snacks in between meals.
3. Choose snacks that have less fat or _____ and cereals with less sugar.
4. When you eat out, choose items that are fun, but also more _____, such as a baked sweet potato instead of french fries, etc.
5. Help to _____ for and choose vegetables and fruits that everyone likes!

6. Help to plan and _____ meals that are more healthful for everyone.
7. _____ every day for at least 30 minutes.
8. Keep a good _____. Your family doctor can help you to decide what is healthy for your size and activities.
9. Brush your _____ twice a day and floss once too.
10. Get enough _____ so you wake up ready to take on the day!

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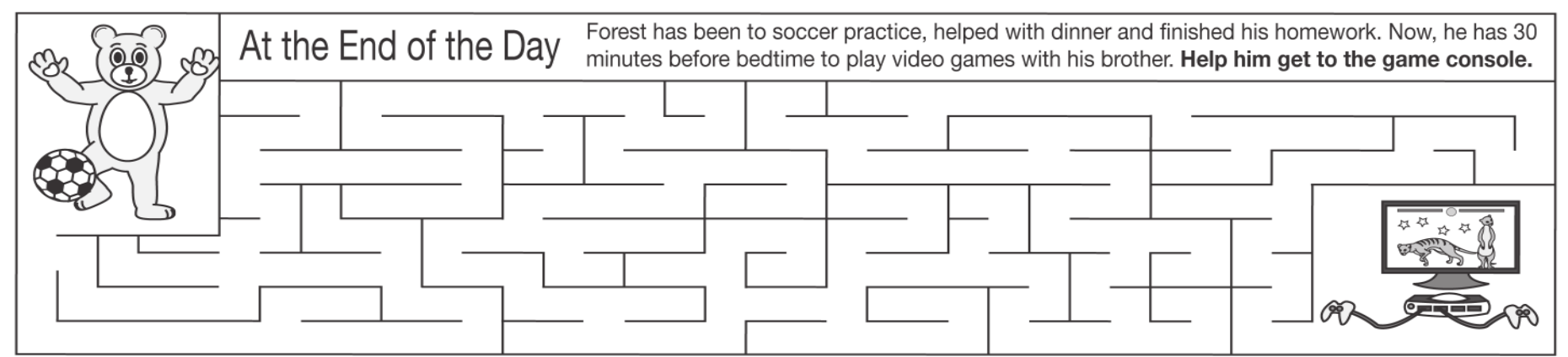
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See the story and picture at the top of the page about Wekiva High School girls basketball coach Tommie Butts named the Class 9A coach of the year. The Mustangs claimed the Class 9A

state championship earlier this month. Then Butts was voted to the honor late last week. Two state championships with Butts as coach have been claimed by Wekiva.

Wekiva's Butts lands 9A state coach of year award

By Neal Fisher
Apopka Chief Staff

History repeating is exactly how the Wekiva Mustangs girls basketball team wanted the recent season to end. In fact, the most positive of outcomes in the form of history repeating was produced by the Mustangs.

The Mustangs ascended to Class 9A state champion and claimed the right to reign supreme for the next year. Then Florida Dairies coach of the year honors for the class was awarded to Tommie Butts.

When the 2013-14 season ended, Wekiva was the home of both titles.

"Winning coach of the year honors as coach of the state champion is often hand-in-hand," Butts said. "Logic dictates the coach of the state champion should also be the best. However, in our case, the story is all the underlying ingredients making up the process of ending the season possessing both is hand-in-hand. Either sticks out as as individually prestigious as

possible, let alone achieving both. And now both ultimate goals have been achieved not just twice, but in two different classifications. The coach of the year award is directly expressed as an individual honor. My name is inscribed on the plaque. However, only a team effort makes achieving the honor possible and is in the same vein as the state championship.

"Thanks to Principal (Michelle) Erickson, Mr. (Bobby) Bigaggi (athletic director), the families, the school as well as local community for the invaluable support and contribution."

Celebrating this state championship was a familiar endeavor as the instinctive and sixth sense of what to do was possessed by everyone involved en route to creating the expected site.

Players exploded upright from the seats on the sidelines and with a forceful, dynamic intention in mind sprinted to center court. Upon joining the others, a soulful, pulsating cheer of exuberance was heard as the mid-air huddle formed. Upon landing, the stand-

ing pile-on was in full swing.

The coaching staff embraced in an airtight circular hug in front of that very same bench, communicating without words a spirit of reflection and the specific obstacles which had to be overcome.

A steady flow of family, fans and other Wekiva faithful joined in during the next 10 minutes.

Simplistic, never-wanting-to-end scenes of joyful smiles, pictures, hugs while finally able to feel the release of potent emotions took center stage once again.

The official coronation of the champion followed. Erickson placed the medal representing the beginning of the Mustangs' reign over high school basketball around the necks of the players, coaches and support staff.

Teams win championships

"Racing and drivers is a good analogy to basketball and coach of the year," Butts said "The driver is but one position and number of roles needed to be execut-



(Photo by Alex Olivera)

Wekiva High girls basketball coach Tommie Butts has been named the Class 9A coach of the year.

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Blue Darters hovering about .500 early in baseball season

By John Peery
Apopka Chief Staff

The Apopka Blue Darters split their first two games in the Tate Aggie Classic in Pensacola, keeping the team's overall record even at 4-4.

Those games followed a Thursday, March 14, loss to Lake Brantley, putting the Blue Darters at 0-2 in District 9A-3 competition.

At the Tate Aggie Classic, Apopka toppled Piedmont (Okla.) 7-3 on Monday, March 18, in the first tournament game for both teams. Bentonville (Ark.) scored five runs late to down the Darters 6-5 on Tuesday, March 19. Apopka played Moore (Okla.) High on Wednesday, March 20, past press time. A placement game was played Thursday, March 21, also past press time.

This is the second year in a row that the Blue Darters have traveled to Pensacola for the tournament that, this year, features 20 teams,

nine of them from Oklahoma. Last year, Apopka came home with a 3-1 record in the event.

Apopka 7, Piedmont (Okla.) 3

The Blue Darters gave up two early runs, but then grabbed the lead with three runs before taking control of the contest with four runs in the top of the seventh.

Apopka banged out 11 hits with first baseman Zach Weaver picking up two singles and a solo home run in four at-bats for the Blue Darters. Weaver had 2 RBI for the Darters.

Third baseman Ty Greene, hitting in the clean-up spot, had two hits, as did Adam Sopher, who also added an RBI.

Garrett Fore, Jose Class Jr., Zack Lindsay, and Matt Prevesk had 1 RBI each to help the Blue Darters.

After giving up a pair of runs in the first inning, Apopka pitcher Gar-

rett Brewer settled down to shut out the Wildcats through the fifth inning.

Meanwhile, the Blue Darters scored once in the third on Weaver's homer and then took the lead with a pair of runs in the fourth inning as Class and Sopher each singled home a run.

Apopka nursed the 3-2 lead until the top of the seventh when the Blue Darters exploded for four runs.

Greene got the rally going with a one-out double that was followed by walks to Class and Brewer to load the bases. A bunt single by Lindsay, a single to center by Weaver, a fielder's choice grounder by Prevesk, and a single by Fore accounted for Apopka's runs in the inning.

Brewer allowed just four hits and struck out four. Grayson Adams pitched two innings of relief, giving up one hit.

"We got a couple of key hits," Apopka coach Mike McDaniel said. "Zach Weaver came up a



Apopka pitcher Caleb Stallings fires the ball toward first during a pickoff attempt in the loss to Lake Brantley.

couple of times in some big spots and came through for us. It broke the game open and gave us some breathing room. We had a good start from (pitcher) Garrett Brewer and our bullpen came in and did a good job."

Greene has been play-

ing more recently, something that is deserved, McDaniel said.

"He played his way into the lineup. He's given us a little bit of a punch that's been missing. He's earned that spot and he's done a good job. We need some offense and he's

helped provide that."

Bentonville (Ark.) 6, Apopka 5

The Tigers scored five runs in the top of the fifth and made that outburst work, nipping the Blue

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Former Blue Darters baseball coach will be honored



Pete Dunn was the Apopka High baseball coach from 1975-77 before moving to Stetson University.

Apopka Blue Darter baseball and the community of Apopka will honor college baseball legend Pete Dunn with a special "Pete Dunn Night" at Jay Barnes Field on Friday April 5, immediately before the scheduled home game vs. Melbourne High School. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Dunn, a former Apopka High baseball coach, will throw out the ceremonial first pitch and long-time PA announcer Steve Schwarze will read a tribute to Dunn that highlights his many accomplishments in the game of baseball and as head coach of Blue Darter baseball. Many former players from Dunn's years as Apopka's head baseball coach, 1975-1977, are expected to attend.

Roger Franklin Williams, a member of Dunn's 1975 district championship team, Dunn's first team as a head coach, said, "I want to thank coach Mike McDaniel and athletic director Russell Wambles for this special occasion. Coach McDaniel and Russell both have a heart for the deep tradition of Apopka High School baseball

and all of us old school Blue Darters deeply appreciate the opportunity Coach McDaniel and Russell have provided to recognize the deep impact coach Pete Dunn had on Apopka Blue Darter baseball."

Dunn, who completed his 37-year career as Stetson University head baseball coach as 15th in all time wins in NCAA Division I baseball with 1,312 wins, was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 2014. He is also a member of the Florida Sports Hall of Fame, inducted in 2007 along with former Atlanta Braves Hall of Famer Chipper Jones, who is Dunn's godson.

Dunn's first year at Apopka was 1975 when he was hired by legendary Apopka Principal Roger A. Williams. Dunn took over a program that had suffered three losing seasons in a row and had won just three games in 1974. In his first year, Dunn led the 1975 team to a district championship and the state quarterfinals, which, at the time was only the fourth district ti-

tle in Apopka baseball history. Dunn's '76 and '77 teams posted winning records, establishing a string of 30 consecutive winning seasons for Apopka Blue Darter baseball.

As Apopka's head coach, Dunn also presided over the construction of Jay Barnes Field. Dunn was responsible for raising the money and acquiring other resources, such as the sod for the field, from Apopka businesses. When the funding and materials were acquired, coach Dunn and his 1976 team literally built Jay Barnes Field.

Williams said Dunn's impact on his first team in 1975 was dramatic, "Coach Dunn brought much needed structure, discipline, and professionalism to our team. He taught us to play fundamentally sound baseball and he demanded that we set high goals and standards of behavior, on and off the field, and that we represent Apopka Blue Darter baseball with dignity and class at all times, which included our on-the-field appearance and de-

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2018 Winner: John Hunter Nemechek

NASCAR INSIDER

by RICK MINTER / Andrews McMeel Syndication

Kyle Busch captures 200th checkered flag

In scoring his 53rd career Monster Energy Cup Series victory and his 200th in a major NASCAR series, Kyle Busch showed that he deserves the attention his quest for 200 victories has drawn.

Busch and his No. 18 Toyota were dominant from the start of Sunday's Auto Club 400 at Auto Club Speedway in Fontana, California, but it took a spirited drive late in the race to secure the victory.

After starting fourth, Busch took the lead for the first time on Lap 13 and swept both 60-lap stages. But at the end of the second stage, he was nabbed for speeding on pit road and was dropped to 18th in the running order, and positioned behind several lap-down drivers as well.

While many figured the setback might give Team Penske drivers Brad Keselowski and Joey Logano a chance to battle for the win, Busch wasn't done. He retook the lead after just 38 laps. He lost it briefly during a round of pit stops, but quickly chased down Logano and Keselowski and drove away from them for the final 26 laps. At the finish, he was 2.354 seconds ahead of runner-up Logano, with Keselowski finishing third over Kevin Harvick, Ryan Blaney and Busch's older brother, Kurt, who was the highest-finishing Chevrolet driver for the third time in five races this season.

Logano said he was proud of his career-best Fontana finish, especially considering how fast Busch was.

"Gosh, we came so close," he told reporters after the race. "Proud of the effort. Hung in there all day, hung strong. Just didn't have enough for the green car [of Kyle Busch]."

Busch's Cup crew chief, Adam Stevens, was among those praising Busch after his milestone win, which was his fourth in Cup at Auto Club Speedway.

"It's pretty cool," Stevens said. "The 200 deal, it's awesome. It's important for people to remember, it's not my 200th win by any means, but it's cool to be a part of his career. He's as good as they get. Probably be a first-ballot Hall of Famer. I don't know how anybody could argue that."

"To be that close to that level of talent, to help him achieve what he's achieved, is a tremendous honor. I don't take it lightly. I never have."

Stevens said Busch is no longer the "bad boy" he was for much of his early career.

"I think we've all seen a lot of growth in Kyle through the years," Stevens said. "I've seen the most not behind closed doors, not dealing with him on the team. He's always been as good as he possibly could be in that regard."

"The frustrations through the weekend and on the racetrack affect him less than maybe they did a few years ago."

Busch agreed with Stevens' assessment and said that as he's matured he's been able to expand his support among race fans.



Kyle Busch celebrated his win at Auto Club Speedway atop his No. 18 Toyota with a flag custom-made for the occasion.

"I feel like my fan base has been picking up over the years, growing up a little bit," he said in his winner's interview at Fontana. "I turned off plenty in the early days. You're never going to change those minds, which is fine. ..."

"Overall, I think winning obviously kind of helps that. I certainly have to give a huge shoutout and praise to the Rowdy Nation fans that have been with me since the beginning, that have been with me since the Kellogg's days, my Xfinity days, before I was a Cup guy."

At this point in the season, while still relatively early, Joe Gibbs Racing and Team Penske appear to be ahead of their competitors when it comes to speed and performance with NASCAR's new higher downforce/lower horsepower package. Gibbs has three wins — with Busch at Phoenix and Fontana and Denny Hamlin at Daytona — while Penske has wins by Logano at Las Vegas and Keselowski at Atlanta.

Busch said that no matter how the rest of the season — and the rest of his career — goes, he's not planning on declaring himself the greatest NASCAR driver of all time.

"I would just like to be attributed or in that mix of the top five, top eight guys," he said. "I think by the time I'm all said and done, I could be in the top two or three of those guys of greatest of all time."

"I think it's going to be really, really hard to exactly pinpoint how you can define 'greatest' when that time comes."

Dillon turns in a solid run while battling a bug

Austin Dillon, the polesitter for Sunday's Auto Club 400 at Auto Club Speedway, ran the entire race despite suffering from flu-like symptoms. He was the second driver this season to complete a Monster Energy Cup race while battling illness. Brad Keselowski won at Atlanta Motor Speedway on Feb. 24 despite being under the weather.

Dillon had Saturday's Xfinity race winner, Cole Custer, standing by in case he needed a relief driver, but Dillon stayed behind the wheel of his No. 3 Chevy and finished 10th.

He was treated at the track's care center both before and after the race. "Really thankful for all the NASCAR infield care center staff," Dillon wrote on Twitter. "They [definitely] helped me finish that race. Some type of flu bit me bad. The adrenaline has worn off, and the pain is setting in. It was worth it for our first top-10 of the year."

Dillon's Sunday drive wasn't without incident. He had a tire going down near the end of the first stage, and that led to a brush with the wall and several pit stops for repairs.

His Fontana finish moved him up one spot in the points standings to 20th place.



Austin Dillon's No. 3 Chevy leads the field to the green flag to kick off the Auto Club 400.

Cup qualifying — or lack of it — leads to head-scratching and heckling

Just a week after a qualifying session at ISM Raceway in Phoenix was so intense that a fistfight broke out between drivers Michael McDowell and Daniel Suarez, Cup qualifying at Auto Club Speedway was a dud comparatively.

With many drivers electing to wait until the last second to go out

and qualify, none of the top 12 ended up making a lap in the third and final round of qualifying. So the starting lineup was based on second-round speeds, with Austin Dillon inheriting the pole for the Auto Club 400.

Fans in the grandstands weren't happy, and neither were many of the drivers.

"I have seen it in other sports, but never seen it in ours," Clint Bowyer said after the strange session. "We just got booed, and it is disappointing. It is disappointing for everybody involved."

Ryan Newman was similarly frustrated. "I don't think that was a very successful use of TV time for our sponsors," said Newman, who has been vocal all season with his suggestion to go back to single-car qualifying. "That is the way qualifying should be. The gamesmanship that goes on, the lack of 100 percent, it is not what qualifying is all about."

"That is the program that NASCAR set forth and the rules they laid down and the box they put us in. Shame on us for not getting a lap in."

The current higher downforce/lower horsepower package on the cars combined with the group qualifying format has drivers and teams trying to game the system.

The way to turn a fast lap is to catch another driver up ahead and take advantage of the draft to boost one's overall speed on that lap.

The problems arise because no one wants to leave pit road first and be the "hunted." Drivers wait until time has nearly expired in hopes of being a "hunter" in the draft.

NASCAR officials promised to make changes to the format before the series returns to Texas Motor Speedway — the next track on the schedule where speeds are high enough for the draft to be a factor.



Austin Dillon ended up in the top spot after Cup qualifying failed to attract many takers.

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

4 Stage wins this season by Kyle Busch, including his current streak of three in a row — tops among Cup drivers

34 Cup drivers who have run all five races this season

3 Drivers in the top 15 in Monster Energy Cup points who have not led a lap this season (Chase Elliott, Clint Bowyer and Erik Jones)

222 Laps led this season in the Xfinity Series by Christopher Bell to top all series regulars (Kyle Busch is the overall leader with 312)

Cole Custer kept Kyle Busch out of Victory Lane for a day

Cole Custer's third career Xfinity Series victory, which came in Saturday's Production Alliance Group 300 at Auto Club Speedway, wasn't the one for the record books that many were expecting. But it was extra special for the 21-year-old racer from Ladera Ranch, California.

For most of Saturday's race, it appeared that Kyle Busch, who led 98 of 150 laps, would cruise to the checkered flag for his 200th major NASCAR win.

But a slow pit stop during a caution period at Lap 112 dropped Busch from first place to 13th and opened the door for some series regulars, including Custer, to compete for the win. With 19 laps remaining, Custer took the lead from Christopher Bell as Busch was slicing his way through the field.

Busch got to second place five laps later, but Custer began to match — and often better — Busch's lap times, and then drove under the checkered flag 1.927 seconds ahead of Busch. Bell finished third ahead of polesitter and series points leader Tyler Reddick. Chase Briscoe completed the top five.

It was the first time an Xfinity regular had won at Auto Club since Scott Riggs in 2002.

"It means a ton," Custer said in his winner's interview. "As great a driver as Kyle Busch is, he's going to be one of the legends of our sport. To keep him one race more from getting 200 means a lot. I'm sure he's a little bit frustrated, but we have a great time racing him."

Busch, who had to battle back from two problems on pit road, said his car just wasn't fast enough at the finish.

"Lack of grip there at the end," he said. "We just didn't have the speed we needed with the No. 00 [Custer]. ..."

"At the end there, he was really good and really fast and had a good car. They got better throughout the day and got closer to our rear bumper there on that second-to-last run before we had our pit road problems and dropped us back in the pack."

Custer, who is now second in the points standings, has shown significant improvement this season since being paired with veteran crew chief Mike Shiplett. In the five races to date, he has two poles, three top-five finishes and an average finish of sixth.



Drivers approach a restart during the Xfinity Series race at Auto Club Speedway in Fontana, California.

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Jacquarius Rashawn Cherry, 18, 3833 Holly Ct., Mt. Dora, burglary of dwelling unarmed no assault or battery, larceny-grand theft is more than \$300 less than \$5,000, resist officer-obstruct without violence.

Rohan Sylvester Coombs, 19, 2078 Cordaville Pl., Apopka, larceny-retail theft/shoplifting petit theft 2nd degree second offense.

Phillip Aubrey Corbitt, 47, 539 Ryan Ave., Apopka, moving traffic violation-drive while license suspended habitual offender X 2.

Derreck Lequa Griffin, 37, 118 W. 8th St., Apopka, out-of-county warrant.

Cherie Lisa Marie Hill, 46, 793 Pine St., Ocoee, moving traffic violation-drive while license suspended 2nd offense, traffic offense-DUI alcohol or drugs.

Christian Andres Holguin, 24, 1121 Mountain Way, Apopka, moving

traffic violation-knowingly drive while license suspended revoked, marijuana-possess not more than 20 grams.

Harold R. Horn, 34, 204 Lovell Lane, Apopka, sex offender-violation-fail to register as required.

Bobby Royce King, 61, confidential address, Apopka, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill, battery-touch or strike.

Wilbert Lee Mavins, 68, 525 Monica Rose Dr. #634, Apopka, probation violation or community control related unknown/felony/misdeed/juvenile non-critical, marijuana possession-not more than 20 grams.

Jose Luis Mendoza Ramirez, 30, confidential address, Apopka, battery-touch or strike.

George Japhet Montoya Moran, 18, 973 Galway Blvd., Apopka, resist officer-obstruct without violence, simple assault-on officer, firefighter EMT,

etc.

Florida Roselia Morales Velasquez, 34, 6328 Fortune Ln., Apopka, DUI-unlawful blood alcohol balance of .15 or higher accompanied by person under 18 years of age first CNV, moving traffic violation-operate motor vehicle without valid license.

Kermith Rivera, 45, transient, Apopka, drug equipment-possess or use, larceny-retail theft/shoplifting petit theft 1st degree property over \$100 less than \$300.

Nelson Rosa, 43, 6437 SW 132 Court Circle, Miami, fraud-impersonate false ID given to law enforcement officer, larceny-petit first offense.

Anthony Dwayne Sangster, 51, 14006 CR 48, Astatula, drug equipment-possess and/or use, drugs-possess controlled substance without prescription includes marijuana over 20 grams, vehicle theft-grand theft of motor vehicle.

Stephen Carroll Steen,

27, 2543 Grand Poplar St., Ocoee, out-of-county warrant.

Michael Devon Tanner, 53, 207 W. 17th St., Apopka, drugs-possess amphetamine, drugs-possess cocaine, possession of weapon or ammunition by convicted Florida felon.

Sheldrick Shan'twan Tarver, 25, 1123 Clay Blvd., Eustis, burglary of dwelling unarmed no assault or battery, flee/elude police-flee elude law enforcement officer at high speed or reckless disregard of safety to persons or property, larceny-grand theft is more than \$300 less than \$5,000, resist officer-obstruct without violence.

Bobby Lee Turner, 36, confidential address, Apopka, battery-cause bodily harm.

Jesus Orlando Valenzuela-Lopez, 52, 3014 Oranole Rd., Orlando, moving traffic-violation operate motor vehicle without valid license, traffic offense-DUI alcohol or drugs.



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Blue Darters fall to Lake Brantley in district baseball



After getting back to the dugout, catcher Jose Class Jr. is congratulated after hitting a single. High school rules allow courtesy runners for catchers and pitchers.



Senior righthander Caleb Stallings was the starting pitcher for the Blue Darters in the 8-3 loss at Lake Brantley High School. He pitched three innings.



During the game on Thursday, March 14, at Lake Brantley High School, Apopka short-stop Garrett Fore reaches with the ball in his glove to try to tag out Lake Brantley's Isaac Nunez on Nunez's successful stolen base attempt.



After reaching base on a walk, Kevin McGrath dives back to first base to avoid a pickoff attempt by the Lake Brantley pitcher. The Patriots won the District 9A-3 contest 8-3.



Garrett Fore hits the ball that was caught by the Lake Brantley centerfielder for an out. The Patriots won 8-3 on Thursday, March 14.



Apopka assistant coach Jason Sanders, while coaching first base, has a discussion with the first base umpire.

Staff photos by John Peery

Lake Apopka Wildlife Drive reveals many animals



The wildlife drive that runs on the north side of Lake Apopka is home to hundreds of American alligators. The Lake Apopka Wildlife Drive is open each Friday through Sunday and most federal holidays from sunrise to sunset.



A flock of fulvous whistling ducks cruise together through the water's edge along the St. Johns River Management's Lake Apopka Wildlife Drive. The 11-mile, one-way drive begins at 2803 Lust Rd., Apopka.



A great blue heron dries its feathers along the bank of Lake Apopka.



A red-shouldered hawk takes to flight as its mate watches from its roost atop a dead tree branch.



A blue teal duck perches on a log in Lake Apopka as it searches the water for a snack.



The wingspan of an aninga shines a metallic reflection in the bright sunlight of the midday recently along Lake Apopka.



(Deborah Hayden)

A snake gambles on becoming dinner as it swims across from the other side of the canal.

Photos by John Peery

Darters: Apopka will take on district rival West Orange next week

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Darters on Tuesday, March 19.

Apopka got on the board in the bottom of the first inning when Fore scored after reaching base on an error. He crossed the plate on Greene's fielder's choice grounder.

Bentonville tied it at 1-1 in the top of the second off a balk, but the Blue rallied to go up 4-1 with three runs in the bottom of the fourth. A two-out double by Weaver plated two and then he scored on a Bentonville error off the bat of Lindsay.

The Tigers went ahead for good in the top of the fifth with five runs thanks to a bases-loaded grounder that hit third base and popped into left field, allowing runs to score.

"A little bit of unfortunate luck there," McDaniel said. "It was one of those deals where it hits the bag and it can go either way, either behind you or in front of you. It bounced up over us and behind us."

"It happens in baseball. You can't really prepare for something like that. They say the ball takes funny hops and that was a funny hop."

Apopka scored once in the bottom of the sixth to tighten the game as McGrath drew a bases-loaded walk, but the Darters couldn't push any more runs across.

Coach McDaniel used four pitchers, Caleb Stallings, Nick Rigali, Justin Lewis, and Josean Nieves.

"The good thing about our guys is they haven't backed down or given up.



In the picture above, assistant coach Jason Sanders congratulates Kevin McGrath on his hit against the Lake Brantley Patriots. In the picture at the right, head coach Mike McDaniel talks to his team while visiting the mound during the game.



They keep competing. They understand that the schedule's tough," McDaniel said.

"When you're on the road and you're with each other all day, they start to see each other in a different way, a good way for us. The guys are still competing and playing really hard. It's creating a bond at the same time, which is what this trip is all about."

Lake Brantley 8, Apopka 3

The Patriots scored in every inning but one en route to a second-consecutive District 9A-3 victory over the Blue Darters on Thursday, March 14.

After scoring twice in the top of the second inning and once in the top of the third to take a 3-2 lead, Apopka was outscored 6-0 the rest of the way.

Lake Brantley collected 10 hits and the team's powerful bats put up single runs in each of the first two innings, then scored twice in the third, fourth, and sixth innings.

"That's the best lineup we'll see all year from anybody. We knew that coming in. We know they're heavily touted and they've got eight Division I guys in that lineup, and a guy who is going to West Florida as a Division II player. We know that everyone of those guys can hit and if you make a mistake, it hurts you," McDaniel said.

"If you look at the scoreboard, the first four innings, they scored one or two every inning. When we battled back to take a lead, they scored again. The pitching tonight wasn't good enough to beat their bats. That's baseball."

With one week of district play in the books, Lake Brantley and Olympia are tied with 2-0 records, while Apopka and Wekiva are 0-2 each. West Orange has yet to play a district game.

"We put ourselves behind the eight ball in the district playoff situation because now we're 0-2 in the district," McDaniel said. "What we'll have to do to get in the top couple of seeds is probably sweep everybody else. I feel like there are other teams that will compete. The district's going to be a wild race in my opinion."

The Blue Darters got on the board and took a 2-1 lead in the top of the second when sophomore first baseman Brewer slapped a bases-loaded, one out single to center field, scoring McGrath, who had singled, and Wesley Luttfriing,

who was a courtesy runner for catcher Class, who had reached on a single.

After the Patriots tied the game at 2-2 in the bottom half of the second, the Blue Darters surged ahead again when a McGrath single scored Dilan Moore, who had reached first as a hit-batsman and then stolen second and third.

From there, the Blue Darters had chances but couldn't push any more runs across, while the Patriots methodically put up six more runs.

"When a team is hot - and they're hot - it's contagious and it carries over, and you've got to do something to stop it on the mound and on defense. We just didn't do that. It wasn't the week we prepared for, but it was the week we got. We'll move forward and continue to work, and we'll

get a chance to see them in the district tournament," McDaniel said.

What's ahead

After playing four games over spring break at the 26th annual Tate Aggie Classic, two of the games past press time, the Blue Darters will be back in Apopka and will jump right back into action with three games next week, two of them District 9A-3 contests against longtime rival West Orange.

Apopka will play at West Orange on Wednesday, March 27, at 6 p.m. and then host the Warriors on Friday, March 29, for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

The Blue Darters will end the week by playing a rare Saturday game on March 30 at 1:30 p.m. at Osceola High School in Kissimmee.

Dunn: He was Stetson University head baseball coach from 1980-2017

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meanor. His knowledge of the game seemed to be limitless. Coach Dunn had that rare ability to demand discipline, accountability and high standards, but at the same time keep the game fun."

After the 1977 season at Apopka, Dunn was offered the opportunity to return to Stetson University, where he had had an all-star career as a hard-hitting catcher in 1969 and 1970, to serve as an assistant coach to then-head coach Jim Ward, Dunn's former college coach. When Ward retired at the end of the 1979 season, Dunn was promoted to head coach at Stetson.

Dunn's career as Stetson head coach lasted 37 seasons, from 1980 until he retired and assumed the position as head coach emeritus in the spring of 2017. During his career as Stetson head coach, Dunn achieved 1,312 wins, led Stetson to 17 NCAA tournament appearances, and had 84 former players go on to play professional baseball, including Cy Young Award winners Jacob deGrom and Corey Kluber. His 1,312 career wins place him at 15th all-time in NCAA Division I baseball career wins.



Varsity Baseball Team—left to right: Carlos Avila, Robert Ustler, Scott Pitman, Kevin Halker, Tim Henry, T... er, Joe Hickey, Coach Dunn; front row: Bryan Nelson, Jim Cavanagh, Paul Brooks, Donnie Kerkland, Roger V... Elijah Bennett.

The 1975 Apopka High School baseball team won the district championship in Pete Dunn's first year as coach. It was just the fourth district championship to that point in school history.

In 2014, Dunn was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. He was inducted into the Flori-

da Sports Hall of Fame in 2007. As a player at Stetson, Dunn's roommate was Larry Jones, father of Atlanta Braves Baseball Hall

of Famer Chipper Jones.

Prior to coming to Apopka, Dunn had served as a graduate assistant for coach Ron Polk for a Geor-

gia Southern program that went to the College World Series. After his career as a player with the Hatters, he was drafted into profes-

sional baseball by the Kansas City Royals organization and played two seasons for Kingsport in the Appalachian League.

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Coach: Butts gives credit to assistant coaches, players and managers

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ed strongly in order win races as well as championships. There is a whole team working who possess just as much of an intense effort to win, but not in the most conducive situation for drawing the attention and notice first as well as foremost. A strong car won't reach the potential of winning races or championships without an equally strong driver. And no strong driver will ever win either without the team producing a strong car.

"The attention and notice first as well as foremost in basketball is directed to the front of the bench, where the head coach stands. However, even though the process starts with the coaches and no matter how consistently correct the decisions are, without the players properly executing, the staff preparation as well as the often overlooked managers providing the means, winning is rare. Being named coach of the year and on top of winning the state championship certainly isn't old or routine. Or using a cliché for sports, next to every coach achieving the success I have is a strong staff, players and managers."

Latoya Russ, Keisha Brown-Griffin and George Spearman make up the coaching staff as well as have stood by Butts' side for most of the tenure.

Making up that loyal and ready to serve staff of managers was Amrita Haimdas and Mary Grant. Myanna Garrett, Sedayjha Payne, Shaniyah McCarthy Madlyn Touze, Brierra Williams, Emmy James, Danesha Boles, Jacquelyn Butler, Alexis Choice and Erica Simmonds composed the 2018-19 team.

"Winning a second state championship is glorifying for the players, myself, the coaches and the school in general," Butts said. "This championship was earned in a uniquely their (the players) own way. The players will always have the names in the history books of Wekiva and state champions."

Building a program

How times have changed with Butts bringing an adeptness rarely seen when making decisions regarding adjustments from season-to-season as well as contest-to-contest, many involving the intangible feel teams take on in relation to the strengths possessed.

Celebrating in 2014 was about satisfaction as intense as possible after the frustration experienced during the first six seasons.

"As said immediately afterward, the first state championship was for all who have been a part of the Mustangs family and the city of Apopka, the alumnus, relatives, coaches, the administrators as well as support staff," Butts said. "All of which still applies because Wekiva is no longer a state champion once. Promise or potential of joining that elite level of multiple state champion has been fulfilled after suffering those lean calendar years and losing seasons."

The Mustangs never even totaled 10 victories during a season before Butts' arrival.

"Deciding to come to Wekiva wasn't about building a team which won a state championship," Butts said. "I wanted to build and establish a program. In other words, establishing a culture in which winning is the norm and expected.



The Wekiva High girls basketball team won a second state championship under the leadership of coach Tommie Butts (l).

A culture is the foundation for success like we have achieved or failure. Two state championships and qualifying for the FHSAA postseason tournament six straight seasons is achieving the vision. Remaining a name on the state level every season is the goal and the realization grows out of the culture we now have.

"No one is unwilling to make sacrifices and be held accountable for actions on and off the court. The joy is tied to that vision about the big picture being achieved."

Since rising to blueblood

Still, as head coach implies, every decision is ultimately approved or rejected by Butts.

And often a team's road to the championship comes to an end or continues onto a successful conclusion because of decisions made by the head coach.

So many of those decisions made by Butts which have ultimately proven to be correct as far as creating the positive impact needed according to the general or even specific situation have been of the subtle, behind the scenes nature as well.

Even to the point those subtle, behind the scenes decisions tops the list of why the Mustangs rose to and have maintained state blueblood status.

Not all decisions have obviously resulted in a state championship.

Wekiva takes a back seat to no one when comparing the consistency of creating the opportunity to compete for state championships though.

A handful of teams in the entire state have earned berths into the FHSAA postseason tournament, five district championships and 20 plus victories during the last six seasons.

Usually several seasons are required to rise from toiling in anonymity. The Mustangs went from never producing at least 10 wins to claiming the state championship in one and during the 2013-14 season.

During the 2013-14 season, Wekiva was the proverbial hunter in specific terms. The general goal of joining the state's bluebloods was the motivation.

When looking from the prism of one season to the next, the 2014 state championship is an amazing turnaround. However, then-athletic director Lamarr Glenn stressed the amazement of claiming the state championship is not as intense when considering all the credentials required to advance during the postseason were garnered during the regular season.

Watershed marks were steadily accumulated during the 2013-14 season progressed and so did the frequency as well as the significance. A list of several all conference and all district selections, winning streaks of over 10 contests, 20 victories, the FHSSA postseason tournament berth, the district championship was forged. Then and with with every victory during the

postseason, a new round the Mustangs had advanced to was achieved.

Wekiva was specifically the proverbial hunted this season after all the success achieved during the last six seasons. The general goal and motivation was to further strengthen the status of state blueblood.

Only six losses were suffered by both teams.

However, the specific impact brought through a loss having the potential to derail the process of claiming the state championship was never faced by the 2013-2014 team as the newcomers. Announcing a new entry has arrived on blueblood status and with the forceful thrust required was pursued in the context of the general to the specific. Previous seasons as a whole were compared. The opposite took place this season as the hunter and intending to further strengthen state blueblood status.

Blessings in disguise

Losses to Montverde, Winter Haven, Father Lopez, DME and West Orange (twice) were accrued this season. And along with Ferguson during the state semifinal round of the 2017 FHSAA postseason tournament, the losses were a blessing in disguise.

The consequences of those losses were motivation to never feel the same way afterwards and lessons learned about making that smallest of improvement which is the difference between being a perennial qualifier for the FHSAA postseason tournament and winning all five contests required en route to the state championship.

"Resiliency was as equal to winning this championship as the skill and design of the play," Butts said. "The prospects for winning the state championship were thought of as bleak a couple of times after poor performances. However, faith in general and about how the coaches wanted the team to play was never lost. Every time performances during an entire contest or even stretches of bad play during contests had to be overcome the belief of possible remained strong."

Both finalists from each district championship tournament advance to the FHSAA postseason tournament. Hosting contests during the FHSAA postseason tournament is the advantage of winning the district championship though.

And placing second among District 9A-3 was more of a statement about being in the same district as West Orange than Wekiva not having the stuff to contend for the state championship. Rarely are two teams who earn 20-plus victories during the regular season as well as subsequently ranked inside the state's top-10 throughout members of the same district.

Nonetheless, losing the final of the District 9A-3 championship tournament sent the Mustangs on the much more difficult path

of traveling during the first two rounds of the FHSAA postseason tournament.

The response to traveling during the first two rounds of the FHSAA postseason tournament was play as good as ever under Butts.

Wekiva went to work as far as turning the old cliché of the exception which proves the norm into fruition during the second half against the Timber Creek Wolves. When all was said and done, the performance during the second half generated by the Mustangs had more impact than the Wolves' during the first. In particular, two runs during the third quarter overpowered Timber Creek into submission despite earning the right to play at home and tallying the first nine points.

A final score of 73-45 against West Orange did not leave any doubt as to the thoroughness of the victory during the second round. Butts' belief about the possibility of claiming a state championship came to fruition with the victory as well.

Then fingernail-scratching-the-blackboard-feel of a contest followed three times as Sandalwood, Deerfield Beach and Miami provided the opposition.

While play was far from high quality on a consistent basis in general and certainly compared to the first two contests, the Mustangs' defense forced each opponent's offense into the lowest level of production. And Wekiva used that lowest level of production as the springboard to manufacturing the series of plays with the most impact while at the right time according to the specific direction the contest had taken on.

Field goal percentage was only 36 percent for the Mustangs during the three contests. However, opponents were able to convert only around 30 percent of attempts. Eventually, that small difference of six percent had the cumulative consequences of creating effectiveness when executing the gameplan in comparison high enough to earn the last three victories needed to capture the state championship.

Crowning of State Champ

And the most tangibly climactic direction the last contest of the season took was as appropriate as possible. Forty minutes were required to decide the 45-41 outcome in the favor of the Wekiva.

A fingernail-scratching-the-blackboard-feel of a contest was taken to the utmost with the Miami Stingarees occupying one side of the court. The Stingarees used the physically, bruising, grinding, initiate-contact-at-every-opportunity style of play to post the record of 28-6 and advance to the final. Adeptness at crowding personal space and relentlessly made just moving the ball from player to player another a challenge.

In fact as well as for all intent and purposes, the

final was the basketball equivalent of two heavy-weight boxers standing in the middle of the ring and toe-to-toe, trading the heaviest of punches possible until a knock-out is produced.

Trying to survive that one last round after absorbing every kind of punch in order to reach the final round, the boxers forgo relying on the other skills.

Miami was eventually beaten at its own game of uglying up the game.

"Defense is always capable of traveling first as far as the impact and allowed us to match Miami at its game almost possession for possession," Butts said. "Holding field goal percentages to the lowest level of production travels first as far as the impact in particular. Offensive play isn't always at the best when facing the best teams. However, when holding opponents to that lowest level of production a lot of the pressure is removed from the offense. Room for a couple of mistakes is created when the defense is giving up so few points.

"And in order to reach the level of defensive play, conditioning has to be peak. The wild-card ingredient propelling us to the state championship was physical conditioning and impossible without. In particular, a system fatiguing was never experienced by us while opponents' often did during the late stages of contests. Physical conditioning was as important a factor and decisive as possible in the outcome towards our favor during the state semifinal and final rounds. Muscular conditioning of the Stingarees wore down during the final. During halftime, whomever accepts losing first will was the message."

With a second opportunity to drain the three-point field goal, Williams tied the score at 32-32 and sent the contest into overtime. The offensive rebound was grabbed by Boles. Surging into the lead for good was also because of Boles efforts' as the first field goal of the second overtime was converted.

"The knockout could have been delivered on the last possession of regulation by Miami and the first field goal attempt was no good in particular," Butts said. "Focusing on setting up another field goal attempt and starting with the offensive rebound remained the priority."

Simplicity

Butts makes no bones about simplicity's place in itself when coaching. Successful coaches let the players play. Successful players let the coaches coach, including creating an unsophisticated blueprint or gameplan. When that blueprint remains simple, players creating positions in which strengths possessed can be used most effectively is facilitated.

"With such success, the thought of the approach being complex as far as having a lot of components or elements is understandable," Butts said. "However, the approach is rather simple and minimal. The first line of the approach is keep the ball away from the opponent as much as possible. Points can't be scored if the ball isn't possessed. Either force a turnover in order to create transition opportunities or move the ball upcourt quickly after field goal attempts. So, there are only two statistics we pay attention to the most, turnovers and rebounds.

"In fact and like every successful team I know of from youth to the NBA, calling a play is according to the situation. Even more so as far as every successful team, we only run a handful of plays on each side of the court when comparing the fundamental intent. Creating situations most conducive to a player using the skill-set possessed with the most effectiveness is the focus. We are not trying to use the skill-set to create the situation."

Trust and Faith

Building relationships was stressed by Glenn when Butts was hired and has continued into the present ultimate success.

"When coming to Apopka, I was taken in as one of its own and trusted to change the fortunes of the Mustangs, from the players to the community in general," Butts said. "In particular, there has been a trust and faith when decisions about what adjustments need to be made.

"The nature of the decisions about adjustments this team needed to make were very different. This team was blue-collar through and through. No player had a specific role and was seen in the statistics. Every statistic for each contest saw a different player at the top. Most teams with no holes as a whole is because each player fills a specific role. There wasn't any Wekiva player who stood out in one aspect or statistic from contest to contest. The ability of all players to execute every aspect or statistic was solid and without holes though."

For example, Payne and Williams combined for 34 points against Deerfield Beach. Eleven rebounds were grabbed by Garrett. High total against Miami was only 10 and accumulated by three players. Garrett was leading rebounder in both contests with 11 and 12, respectively. However, at least two rebounds were grabbed by eight players during both contests.

Leading scorer for the season was Williams with 12.1 points per contest. As the sixth man, 10.5 were scored by Boles. Nine players averaged at least five. Rebound averages were nine players between 6.6 and 3.7.

"There was a heart, energy and passion these players had which is why all the intense work was put in in the first place and the assistant coaches set the example," Butts said. "The play during a contest is usually the same as practice. What happens during practice usually carries over into contest. Making a 180-degree change from a lackluster effort to putting in all of one's heart energy and passion is against human nature in general. The culture based on intense work is important but only comes to fruition when put in all the time.

"And I can not stress the place that level of focus when putting in the work to improve had in winning the state championship. Adding the individual fingerprint to the process of continuing to create an intensity at a level which makes for focusing on practicing with the same heart, energy and passion at all times is considered the challenge all others fall under and a source of pride. Every player coached is the exemplification of where and what intense work as well as determination can lead to when coming together and fits in perfectly with the city of Apopka.

AdventHealth opening two new offices on old hospital campus

By Teresa Sargeant
Apopka Chief Staff

AdventHealth continues to expand its roster of services, this time with two new practices – a primary care practice that opened March 4, and a pediatrics practice that will open this June at the former Florida Hospital Apopka site on North Park Avenue.

The primary care practice is a combination of three separate clinics in the Apopka area that joined to form a larger group offering different services, comprised of many practitioners, nurse practitioners, and physician assistants in the office. Each individual has a different expertise.

Currently there are five providers, but hopefully a sixth would be added to the staff this May, said Dr. Lau-

ren Bedney, a family medicine physician for AdventHealth. Three of the providers speak Spanish.

“The idea would be we’d be in teams of two, so if any provider is out or unavailable, your teammate would be available to take care of your patients,” said Bedney, a graduate of Loma Linda University School of Medicine in California who had her residency at Florida Hospital (now AdventHealth) Winter Park.

The practice also provides sports physicals, back-to-school physicals, and immunizations to children, as well as chronic disease management such as diabetes.

Florida Hospital Apopka first opened more than 50 years ago on North Park Avenue at North Orange Memorial Hospital



Dr. Lauren Bedney
... Apopka doctor

with limited medical services and 50 hospital beds. In 2017, the hospital relocated near the convergence of state roads 429, 451 and 414 into a \$203-million facility with a seven-story, 450,000-square-foot building containing 120 private rooms. Expanded services and new amenities include

surgical services, advanced surgical suites, a catheterization lab, and imaging services.

Although much of the old hospital site on Park Avenue was recently torn down, the newer parts there still serve as a medical office building. In addition, the University of Central Florida Business Incubator, formerly located on McGee Avenue, rents out a portion of a building there.

“The whole strategy is wanting to keep primary care closer to the community, and we actually have all the specialties out there (at the new campus),” said Liliana Parra, business/network development senior manager for AdventHealth. “So we don’t have PCP (primary care physicians)

out there.”

Last January, Florida Hospital Apopka rebranded itself as a national facility, capped with a reflection of its name change to AdventHealth.

All Florida Hospital locations nationwide have been part of Adventist Health System’s national network of hospitals and care sites. Every one of those sites adopted the new name on January 2.

New general pediatric service

The six-room general pediatric wing of the North Park Avenue location will open this June. Previously, child patients saw pediatric specialists in Orlando or Winter Garden.

The Ocoee-Apopka

Road campus has a pediatric emergency department with a separate waiting room and a handful of rooms that have walls colorfully decorated with safari animals.

The AdventHealth Apopka emergency department team received the same training the AdventHealth for Children staff had. This way, the Apopka team would be well equipped to handle families with children.

“If someone needs a follow up appointment for an ear infection, they can come here (to the North Park Avenue location),” Parra said. “For any emergency, they can go to the Ocoee-Apopka campus, where we have a dedicated pediatric-training staff.”

Tickets on sale for Apopka Mayor’s Prayer Breakfast

Tickets are now available for the Apopka Mayor’s Prayer Breakfast slated for Thursday, May 2, at the Apopka Community Center/VFW Post, 519 S. Central Avenue.

Gian Paul Gonzalez, a motivational speaker, will give the keynote address at the breakfast.

Tickets, which are \$25 each, may be purchased online at ampb2019.eventbrite.com or in person at *The Apopka Chief* and *The Planter* office, 400 N. Park Ave., and the Apopka Area Chamber of Commerce, 180 E. Main Street. Tickets will not be sold after Monday, April 29.

The breakfast is sponsored by the Apopka Christian Ministerial Alliance.

The doors and the

breakfast buffet will open at 6:30 p.m. with the program beginning at 7 a.m.

As a speaker, Gonzalez has had the opportunity to motivate many, from Super Bowl champions and Forbes 500 corporations to high schools and churches.

During the New York Giants’ Super Bowl run in 2012, much of the team’s inspiration is attributed to Gonzalez. Prior to the Giants’ Christmas Eve game with the New York Jets, Gonzalez delivered the now-famous “all in” rally cry message during the Giants’ chapel service and is now recognized as having inspired the New York Giants to their Super Bowl victory.

Gonzalez was featured on ESPN on Super Bowl

Sunday, and has had appearances on Fox News, ABC, and CNN. He has traveled across the nation as a motivational speaker for the NBA’s Portland Trailblazers, the Army Cadets at West Point, United States Air Force, Anheuser-Busch, Sam’s Club, as well as many other corporate, athletic, government agencies, and educational institutions.

Gonzalez, a high school teacher in Union City, N.J., was asked to lead a chapel service for members of the Giants the night before the team’s Christmas Eve 2011 game against the New York Jets. There was little hope then that the Giants would make it to the playoffs.

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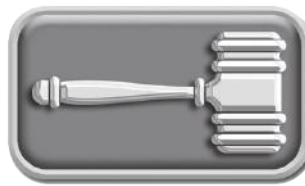
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 2018-CA-013474-0
DIV NO. 40

MARRIOTT OWNERSHIP RESORTS, INC.,
 Plaintiff,

vs.
WERNER MALLMA, et al.,
 Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION BY PUBLICATION AS TO

COUNT II

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COUNT II
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AND you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to the complaint, upon EDWARD M. FITZGERALD, ESQUIRE, Holland & Knight LLP, 200 S. Orange Avenue, Suite 2500, Post Office Box 1526, Orlando, Florida 32802, attorneys for the Plaintiff, on or before thirty (30) days from the first day of publication herein and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
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March, 2019.

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