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Yoho hosts human trafficking and awareness summit



Congressman Ted S. Yoho, back row, second from left, is a freshman member of the House of Representatives and serves on the Foreign Affairs and Agriculture Committees. He represents North Florida's Third Congressional District which includes Alachua, Bradford, Clay, Marion, Madison, Hamilton, Columbia, Suwannee, Dixie, Union, Lafayette, Levy and Gilchrist counties. Courtesy photo

Homeland security, local law enforcement officials present

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Congressman Ted Yoho kicked off his human trafficking task force in Lake City, on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the Columbia County Sheriffs Operations Center with a meeting of local law enforcement from all 13 counties

in Florida's Third Congressional District.

Yoho brought in special guests from the Department of Homeland Security, Scott Santoro, training advisor for the Blue Campaign and Dennis Davidson, section chief for

the Human Smuggling and Trafficking Unit.

"The purpose of this meeting was to begin to build the foundation for an anti-human trafficking task force. The practice of human trafficking which is essentially modern day

slavery is abominable. We are taking a stand that this is a serious offense and will not be tolerated. We aim to partner with our local law enforcement to help provide them with the

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Health officials in Hamilton County issue RABIES ALERT

Take precautions to keep yourself and your pets healthy and safe

The Florida Department of Health in Hamilton County has issued a Rabies Alert for the Northwest region of the county. The Alert is in response to a report of a dog being attacked by a bobcat in Jennings. The bobcat tested positive for the disease on Dec. 18. The Alert is in place for 60 days and includes areas located within the boundaries of CR 141 North, CR 143 North, and CR 146.

"It is very important residents are aware rabies is present in the wild animal population and domestic animals are at risk if not vaccinated," said Mark Lander, administrator, Florida Department of Health in Hamilton County. "This is a reminder for everyone to take precautions to keep your pets and family members healthy and safe."

Rabies is a disease of the nervous system and fatal to warm blooded animals and humans. An animal with rabies can infect other wild or domestic animals not vaccinated against the disease. All domestic ani-

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(L-R) Town Manager Bob Farley with Zelda and Kenneth Hutcherson.

-Photo: Joyce Marie Taylor

Hutcherson honored for 30 years of service to White Springs

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At a recent meeting of the White Springs Town Council, Town Manager Bob Farley had the honor of presenting an appreciation plaque to Kenneth Hutcherson, who has worked for the town for the last 30 years doing a variety of different jobs.

"Each of us need to reflect 30 years ago," said Farley. "Where were you 30 years ago? I know some of you weren't even

thought of," he added. "Thirty years is a long time," he said to Hutcherson.

Farley then presented the plaque to Hutcherson for 30 years of outstanding service to the town of White Springs.

Mayor Helen Miller said, "We thank you for the 30 years and we look forward to..." when she was interrupted by councilman Rhett Bullard, who interjected, "The next 30 years," which was met by gentle laughter from all in attendance.

WHITE SPRINGS Town hall reorganizes

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New administrative assistant/receptionist Anita Rivers.

-Photos: Joyce Marie Taylor

With White Springs Town Clerk Shirley Heath set to retire in January, town hall has had to make some adjustments. The town recently hired Anita Rivers to help fill in the gap when Heath leaves in January and between current Finance Director Pam Tomlinson and Rivers, they will be taking over the duties that Heath has been performing for the



Pam Tomlinson, finance director for the town will take over much of Heath's duties.

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Rep. Yoho introduces bill to repeal ACA if enrollment numbers not met

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Congressman Ted Yoho has introduced legislation to hold the Obama Administration accountable to the enrollment goals they set for the Affordable Care Act.

According to estimates put out by the Congressional Budget Office, seven million people



Congressman Ted Yoho

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Florida Governor Rick Scott mingles with the crowd after the luncheon. -Photo: Joyce Marie Taylor

Gov. Scott stops in Lake City

Seeks election support

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Florida Governor Rick Scott made a stop at Florida Gateway College in Lake City on Tuesday, Dec. 17, and was greeted by a huge crowd of supporters from the Republican Party of Florida.

Sponsors paid \$500-\$1,500 to attend the luncheon and listen to

Gov. Scott speak about the state of the economy in Florida. Many local dignitaries and elected officials were in

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attendance, including State Rep. District 10 Elizabeth Porter, State Rep. District 19 Charles E. Van Zant, Avery Roberts and retired Judge E. Vernon Douglas.

Decorated Eagle Scout Jeremy Barwick, best known for raising 38,000 tons of food for the needy, led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem was sung by Kay Poltorak.

While everyone enjoyed the delicious food that was prepared for the group, Rep. Porter spoke for a couple minutes.

"When you look around at the entire country, across the nation, and you see how backwards some of the states are marching, and they just have the wrong idea," said Porter. "They're going in the wrong direction, but what we are doing here in the state of Florida, is moving in the right direction. So much of that is thanks to our govern-

nor and the support he gets in the House and Senate to advance the kind of business building, freedom building ideas that we try and he supports."

Porter said the Republican Party of Florida also wants to support Gov. Scott's ideas, as well.

"We don't want to be like New York and we don't want to be like California," said Porter. "We don't want to try and squash the business people that are the job creators in our country. We want to do exactly what we've been doing in Florida for the past 4-6 years, and that is giving our business people the freedom to grow their business so that they will hire more people. They'll have jobs. They'll have expendable income and we will be able to continue to improve across the state, from top to bottom."

Porter said Gov. Scott has been a boon to the state and she is confident he will continue to do so.

Brief speeches were

made by Rep. Van Zant and Judge Douglas, who asked everyone to welcome "a political leader who's restoring the 'American Dream' which seems to be lost on the rest of the country."

Gov. Scott entered the room to a raucous round of applause as he stepped up to the podium. He proceeded to tell the crowd a little about his childhood before moving on to the important issues of the state of Florida.

Scott said in 2010, 832,000 people in the state of Florida lost their jobs and unemployment hit a peak of 11.1 percent.

"We basically increased state debt by \$8.7 billion," Scott said. "What did we get for it? Housing prices collapsed by 40 percent. Whatever business you were in, you were pretty much hurting in Florida."

Scott reminded everyone that there is no state income tax in Florida, it is a right-to-work state where you don't have to

be a member of a union, there are low business taxes, it is the gateway to Latin America, and the expansion of the Panama Canal is coming up.

"People like to visit our state," said Scott. "In 2010, 82 million tourists came to our state. How did we do it? Because we didn't focus on jobs."

When he first got elected, Scott said he contacted several consulting firms whose job it is to find suitable places for businesses to operate and was met with resistance. Many of them told Scott that Florida doesn't care about businesses, but only about being the state where people either vacation or retire. Calls to Tallahassee from businesses who wanted to come to Florida, he was told, were not addressed in a timely manner. Scott said he set out to change all of that.

Scott said anyone who works for a state agency has the duty to help create more jobs for the people of Florida in any way possible. He has also been cutting sales

taxes, property taxes, and regulations to make it easier for new businesses to come in.

Scott's speech wasn't all business. He spent some time telling anecdotes about Gov. Rick Perry in Texas, which engaged the crowd with laughter, but then it was back to business.

"In two years and 10 months, unemployment has gone from 11.1 to 6.7 percent," said Scott. "That's 440,000 jobs."

For the month of October, Florida private businesses generated 46,000 jobs, compared to Texas with only 12,000 jobs, Scott explained. Additionally, this year Florida expects to have a total of about 95 million tourists (up from 82 million), whom, he said, pay a lot of sales taxes.

"So, we've increased our state revenue that way," he said.

Since he's been in office, Scott said the state has lowered their unemployment rate, paid off a

\$3.5 billion unemployment debt to the federal government, and there are currently 279,000 job openings in the state right now.

"We're headed in the right direction," said Scott.

Education was another topic Scott touched on, saying that the state has increased funding for education, and that Florida's 4th graders are number 2 in the world for reading, as well as other facts about graduation rates, teacher quality and Florida's excellent colleges.

After all the business talk, Scott said, "The year 2014 is a bad year to run for governor, but this is a great job. No one else should run," he added. "That would be nice. The truth is, if you like people, there is no better job than being governor of the state."

After the meeting, Scott spent some time mingling with the guests.

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resources they need to identify instances of trafficking and to stop this. Our office will be promoting several public service announcements in conjunction with Homeland Security's Blue Campaign to educate our communities about the realities of human trafficking. Whether we believe it or not, trafficking is happening here in North Central Florida, in our own communities. We cannot and will not let

this happen," concluded Yoho.

Several sheriffs and police chiefs attended the event to learn more about the issue, how their departments can help combat human trafficking and to forge partnerships with Congressman Yoho's office and DHS in making Florida's Third District a zero tolerance zone for trafficking. Among those in attendance were members of the Gilchrist County Sheriff's Office including Sheriff Bobby Schultz; Orange Park

Police Chief G.A. Goble; Madison Police Chief Gary Calhoun; Lt. Sirey with Madison County Sheriff's Office; Detective Sergeant Bevan and Detective Frank Scala with Marion County Sheriff's Office; Dixie County Sheriff Dewey Hatcher; Lafayette County Sheriff Brian Lamb; Captain Barry Abramowitz with Clay County Sheriff's Office; Lt. John Stock and Lt. Clint Van Bennekom with the Lake City Police Department; Columbia County Sheriff Mark

Hunter and Captains Joe Lucas and David Loingate from the Columbia County Sheriff's Office.

In addition to local law enforcement, Third Circuit State Attorney Jeff Siegmester joined for a discussion on challenges prosecutors face in taking on cases of human trafficking.

For more information on DHS's Blue Campaign to end human trafficking, please visit <https://www.dhs.gov/esa/blue-campaign/blue-campaign>.

Sports roundup



A Trojan maneuvers the ball. Pages 11-12A.

Community announcement

Timberlake Property Owners Association will have its next board meeting on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. in the room at the Race Track on CR 152 in Jennings. Members are invited to attend.

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SRWMD assists 12 area farmers with water-saving technologies

Deadline to apply for next round of funds is Jan. 10

Twelve agricultural producers within the Suwannee River Water Management District (District) have been approved to received cost-share funds from the District to implement water conservation technologies, irrigation retrofits, and other water-saving projects. These projects will reduce groundwater irrigation pumpage in the Santa Fe Basin by 0.57 million gallons of water per day (gpd) and reduce pumpage in the Suwannee Basin by 0.39 million gpd.

The producers received a total of \$186,100 in cost-share funds for the improvements. The District set aside \$1.5 million for

the program this fiscal year and this marks the first round of those funds.

The funds will pay for the following cost-share projects:

- Twenty-two retrofits to center pivot irrigation systems to water more efficiently.

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- One pump upgrade, which will provide greater irrigation efficien-

cy.

"The District is pleased to assist agricultural producers in reducing groundwater pumping, and would like to congratulate participating farmers for their interest in improving sustainability and obtaining better practices and technologies to protect our water resources," said District Executive Director Ann Shortelle.

This is the second year the District is offering the cost-share program. To date, 89 agricultural producers have benefited from the program, which has resulted in a reduction in groundwater pumping by about 6.2 million gallons per day.

Agricultural producers within the District have until Jan. 10, 2014 to apply for cost-share funds for the next funding cycle. Funds will be awarded through a ranking process based on various criteria, including the effectiveness of the proposed

project to protect, conserve, or restore water resources. The funds will pay for projects that increase irrigation efficiency and water conservation and assist with nutrient management technology.

Interested parties may apply online through the

District's Agriculture webpage at www.mysuwanneeriver.com/agriculture or apply in person at District Headquarters, 9225 CR 49, Live Oak FL 32060.

For more information, contact Kevin Wright at 386.362.1001 or toll free at 1.800.226.1066 (FL only).

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last 18 years.

Tomlinson has been with the town almost 14 years, serving as finance director. She is also a licensed real estate agent. Her license is inactive, but she has maintained it through the years, she said, just in case. She is a White Springs resident and has been married for 38 years to her husband Gary, who used to own L.A.'s Restaurant, which is now Fat Belly's under new ownership. They have three daughters and six grandsons.

"That's my life in a nutshell," Tomlinson said with a chuckle.

Tomlinson will continue her duties as finance director, as well as take on part of Heath's duties, with Rivers taking on the rest.

"I hope to do the best I can at that job," she said, referring to town clerk duties. "I enjoy working with the town and I enjoy working with everyone," said Tomlinson.

Tomlinson is a member of the Florida Government Finance Officers Association (FG-

FOA) and will join the Florida Association of Court Clerks (FACC), as well as undergo additional training.

"Shirley's going to be much missed by all of the staff," said Tomlinson, getting a bit choked up as she spoke. "I've known Shirley both personally, as well as professionally, and of course, we'll still be friends even after she's gone."

Rivers is also a White Springs resident, originally from Lake City. She is a graduate of Columbia County High School. In 1991, Rivers married her husband David and moved to White Springs. They have two sons, David Jr., 17, and Devaun, 10.

Rivers has worked for the Columbia County School District as a para professional and the Hamilton County School District as a substitute teacher and substitute bus driver, as well as served as administrator for the H.O.P.E. program in White Springs for one year. She also has experience in clerical work in the med-

ical field, cashier experience, as well as experience dealing with the public.

Rivers was hired by the town of White Springs on Tuesday, Dec. 3, as an administrative assistant and receptionist.

"I'm very excited to be in this position and able to have this job close to home," said Rivers. "It's a great opportunity for me."

Rivers said she has known Heath and Tomlinson for a long time and thinks highly of them both. She said she will surely miss Heath, but looks forward to working alongside Tomlinson.

When asked what she thought of her boss, Rivers said, "Oh, I love Mr. (Bob) Farley. He's a character."

Tomlinson echoed her statement, saying, "It's a pleasure to work for him. I really like him. He's brought a lot of his knowledge from his past experience into White Springs and taught us a great deal. As he states, 'work smarter, not harder.'"

Rep. Yoho introduces bill to repeal ACA if enrollment numbers not met

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need to be enrolled in the healthcare exchanges by the end of the 2014 open enrollment period. The costs of insurance plans can be expected to increase if this figure is not hit, further burdening the American taxpayer.

In order to hold the Administration accountable to these enrollment numbers, Congressman Yoho has introduced H.R. 3784, the Nullifying the Unconstitutional Mandate By Evaluating Results (NUMBER) Act. This legislation fully repeals the healthcare law if seven million people are not enrolled in the exchanges by March 31.

Congressman Yoho was joined by Reps. Bridenstine (Okla.), Duncan (S.C.), Franks (Ariz.), Graves (Ga.), Hall (Texas), Hudson (N.C.), Hultgren (Ill.), Jones (N.C.), LaMalfa (Calif.), Massie (Ky.), Messer (Ind.), Pittenger (N.C.), Rice (S.C.), Salmon (Ariz.), Scott (Ga.), Stockman (Texas), Weber (Texas), Westmoreland (Ga.), and Wilson (S.C.).

"The Obama Administration likes to claim that this healthcare law

is hugely popular and is wanted by the American people. I disagree. If the Administration can't even make their own target numbers then the American taxpayer should not be further burdened by this terrible law," said Yoho. "This commonsense bill sim-

ply holds the Administration accountable to those numbers, and if they are not met the Affordable Care Act is fully repealed."

Congressman Yoho is also a cosponsor of H.R. 2300 and H.R. 3121, two alternative proposals to the Affordable Care Act.

Florida Museum announces 2014 spring 'Science Café' programs

GAINESVILLE, Fla. --- The Florida Museum of Natural History will continue its "Science Café" series Jan. 13, 2014, with University of Florida anthropology professor Connie Mulligan discussing "The First Settlers of the New World: Who, Where, When and How."

This is the third year of the program in which guest speakers and community members gather at local establishments and discuss contemporary science over food. Seating and food orders begin at 6 p.m. with the program starting at 6:30 p.m.

"Our spring series features a variety of topics from the first settlers in the New World to bird intelligence and fossils of Panama," said Betty Dunckel, director of the Florida Museum's Center for Science Learning.

The Jan. 13 program at Saboré, 13005 SW First Road, Suite 129 in Town of Tioga, features Mulligan, who will describe how her work on human genetic variation is used to reconstruct who the first settlers in the New World were, and where, when and how they arrived.

"Our work combines genetics, archaeology, paleoecology, history and linguistics to reconstruct human evolutionary history," said Mulligan, who also is associate chair of the UF department of anthropology and associate director of the UF Genetics Institute.

Other scheduled 2014 spring programs include:

- Feb. 3 at Blue Gill Quality Foods, 1310 SW 13th St. in Gainesville: Florida Museum Katharine Ordway Professor of Ecosystem Conservation Scott Robinson, "Bird Brains: Bird Intelligence and Adapting to a Changing World."

- March 17 at Saboré: Hyatt and Cici Brown Professor of Florida Archaeology Kenneth Sassaman from UF's department of anthropology, "Futurescapes of Ancient Native Americans of the Florida Gulf Coast."

- April 7 at Blue Gill Quality Foods: Florida Museum Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology Bruce J. MacFadden, "Discovering Fossils in Panama: A Once-in-a-Century Opportunity."

Participants purchase their own food and beverage for each program from a special Science Café menu, with seating and ordering beginning at 6 p.m. Please note seating is on a first-come basis (except when wheelchair access is requested in advance) and participation is limited. The presentation starts promptly at 6:30 p.m.

To help plan for these free programs, please RSVP at least one week in advance of the café date with your name and the number attending by emailing aerickson@flmnh.ufl.edu or calling Amanda Erickson Harvey, 352-273-2062.

Health officials in Hamilton County issue RABIES ALERT

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mals should be vaccinated against rabies. The only treatment for human exposure to rabies is rabies-specific immune globulin and rabies immunization. Appropriate treatment started soon after the exposure, will protect an exposed person from the disease.

The Florida Department of Health in Hamilton County issues the following reminders:

- Keep rabies vaccinations up to date on all pets.

- Keep your pets under direct supervision so they do not come in contact with wild animals. If your pet is bitten by a

wild animal, seek veterinary assistance for the animal immediately and contact Hamilton County Animal Control at 386-438-0286.

- Call Animal Control to remove any stray animals from your neighborhood.

- Do not handle, feed, or unintentionally attract wild animals with open garbage cans or litter.

- Never adopt wild animals or bring them into your home.

- Teach children never to handle unfamiliar animals, wild or domestic, even if they appear friendly. Wild animals can include raccoons, bats, foxes, skunks, otters, bobcats and coy-

otes.

- Prevent bats from entering living quarters or occupied spaces in homes, churches, schools, and other similar areas, where they might come in contact with people and pets.

- Persons who have been bitten or scratched by wild or domestic animals should seek medical attention and report the injury to Department of Health in Hamilton County at 386-792-1414.

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OPINION

Parting company

Here's a question that I've asked in the past that needs to be revisited. Unless one wishes to obfuscate, it has a simple yes or no answer. If one group of people prefers strong government control and management of people's lives while another group prefers liberty and desires to be left alone, should they be required to enter into conflict with one another and risk bloodshed and loss of life in order to impose their preferences on the other group? Yes or no. My answer is no; they should be able to peaceably part company and go their separate ways.

The problem our nation faces is very much like a marriage in which one partner has an established pattern of ignoring and breaking the marital vows. Moreover, the offending partner has no intention to mend his ways. Of course, the marriage can remain intact while one party tries to impose his will on the other and engages in the deviousness of one-upsmanship and retaliation. Rather than domination or submission by one party, or domestic violence, a

more peaceable alternative is separation.

I believe our nation is at a point where there are enough irreconcilable differences between those Americans who want to control other Americans and those Americans who want to be left alone that separation is the only peaceable alternative. Just as in a marriage where vows are broken, our rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution have been grossly violated by a government instituted to protect them. These constitutional violations have increased independent of whether there's been a Democrat-controlled Washington or a Republican-controlled Washington.

There is no evidence that Americans who are responsible for and support constitutional abrogation have any intention of mending their ways. You

say, "Williams, what do you mean by constitutional abrogation?" Let's look at the magnitude of the violations.

Article I, Section 8 of our Constitution lists the activities for which Congress is authorized to tax and spend. Nowhere on that list is there authority for Congress to tax and spend for: Medicare, Social Security, public education, farm subsidies, bank and business bailouts, food stamps and thousands of other activities that account for roughly two-thirds of the federal budget. Neither is there authority for congressional mandates to citizens about what type of health insurance they must purchase, how states and people may use their land, the speed at which they can drive, whether a library has wheelchair ramps, and the gallons of water used per toilet flush. The list of



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congressional violations of both the letter and spirit of the Constitution is virtually without end. Our derelict Supreme Court has given Congress sanction to do just about anything for which

they can muster a majority vote.

James Madison, the acknowledged father of the Constitution, explained in Federalist Paper No. 45: "The powers delegated by the proposed Constitution to the federal government are few and defined. Those which are to remain in the State governments are numerous and indefinite. The former will be exercised principally on external objects, as war, peace, negotiation, and foreign commerce. ... The powers reserved to the several States will extend to all the objects which in the ordinary course of affairs, concern the lives and liberties,

and properties of the people, and the internal order, improvement and prosperity of the State." Our founder's constitutional vision of limited federal government has been consigned to the dustbin of history.

Americans have several options. We can like sheep submit to those who have contempt for liberty and our Constitution. We can resist, fight and risk bloodshed and death in an attempt to force America's tyrants to respect our liberties and Constitution. A superior alternative is to find a way to peaceably separate into states whose citizens respect liberty and the Constitution. My personal preference is a restoration of the constitutional values of limited government that made us a great nation.

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GUEST COLUMN

Commercials prompt serious thought

Dwain Walden
The Moultrie
Observer

Sometimes I just wonder about stuff. It's not necessarily moments of deep thought, just issues of curiosity that creep into the thought process when the fish aren't biting or when my football team is so far behind that they have to buy tickets to stay on the field.

In that regard, I've come to realize that many television commercials are more entertaining than some of the programming. And sometimes they provoke thought that I'm sure was not intended.

For instance, I've often wondered why Chick-Fil-A uses a dairy cow in that "Eat More Chicken" campaign. I'm guessing those are Holstein cows that parachute onto the football field and show up late at night in that high rise office building. It doesn't bother me so much that it would be difficult to get a cow to jump out of an airplane. But it's like one of those tests where you are asked: "What's wrong with this picture?" I've yet to see a hamburger joint that promotes 100 percent dairy cow burgers. I'm not saying that all burgers are 100 percent non-dairy cow. Maybe there are many people who wouldn't know the difference between a milk cow and a beef cow.

Then there's that credit card commercial where the family goes to Hawaii and among the things charged to their credit account are hula lessons. Really? You need to take lessons to do a hula dance? And assuming you did, when would you use them again? You're going to look mighty funny back home in Ludowici doing the hula at the corner tavern.

To me that's like paying for lessons to operate an elevator or open a refrigerator door. If you need lessons to wave your arms and shake your hips at the same time then don't try chewing gum and operating a rocking chair simultaneously.

I do, however, believe that lessons



in map folding and commode flushing have socially redeeming value. But then most modern commodes flush automatically. And with GPS systems on phones, I suppose map folding will soon be a thing of the past.

So now we come to Amazon's "drone delivery" concept. I'm having a little trouble wrapping my mind around that idea, perhaps more than the Eat More Chicken/dairy cow thing. I have actually eaten Jersey steaks.

Now a drone equipped with spy cameras or dropping bombs makes sense. And I guess I could see more conventional applications like FSU Coach Jimbo Fisher taking a high altitude peek at an Auburn Tiger practice ... assuming of course that God did not shoot it down.

But a drone dropping off packages at your house?

Now I've been on dove shoots where it would have been dangerous for a crop duster to buzz through. I can guarantee you that some of the good ole boys I used to hunt with would not pass up a shot at a drone bearing goodies across a peanut field. As well, one must consider some greenhorn shooter out there who doesn't know a dove from an albatross. And these scenarios don't even factor in those people who eat, breathe and sleep UFO conspiracies. They will freak out. And there might be a few of those "end of the world" nuts who will even attempt to ride one out of here.

Amazon officials say it would be 2018 before anything significant would happen in this regard. I've just got a hunch that this concept will go the way of those plans a few years ago to put billboards in outer space. Not all ideas get far beyond the prototype. I give you the Edsel and Beta-max.

On the other hand, one of the most simple devices ever made, the Slinky, is still around. No batteries, no assembly and no warning labels. I think it's a given that it would be harmful if swallowed.

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Obituary

Eva Gates
Aug. 31, 1928
Dec. 23, 2013

Eva Gates, age 85, of Jasper, Fla., passed away Monday, Dec. 23, 2013 at Shands Lake Shore Hospital in Lake City, Fla. following a brief illness. Ms. Gates was a native of Hamilton County born on Aug. 31, 1928 to the late Jasper Talley Mathis and Lillie Booth Mathis.

She was a former resident of Live Oak, Fla. and was the widow of the late Rev. John Gates. She made friends with just about everyone she ever met. Ms. Eva waited for many years and counted each customer as a new friend. She will be missed by all who knew her over the years.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Omar L. "Pete" and Gwendolyn Coleman; a step daughter, Krista Gates; her grandchildren whom she loved with all of her heart, Sondrea Etter (Mike) and Omar Coleman, Jr. (Cathy); her step grand-

daughter, Maura Vespie; her great grandchildren, Alexandria Hitson, Wallace Coleman, Elizabeth Coleman, Rose Coleman, Brooke Coleman and step great granddaughter, Elaysia Crowley. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27, 2013 at West Lake Church of God near Jennings, Fla. Interment followed at the West Lake Cemetery beside her late husband.

Harry T. Reid Funeral Home, Jasper, Fla. is in charge of arrangements.

Death Notice

Virginia D. Crider
Dec. 22, 2013

Virginia D. Crider, 70, of Jasper, Fla., passed away Sunday, Dec. 22, 2013.

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SHE Pre-K Christmas Party at McDonald's



L to R: Borie Webb, Santa, Mayor Miller



Mayor Miller distributes gifts.

South Hamilton Elementary pre-K students were treated to a fun-filled Christmas Party hosted by Borie Webb, manager of McDonald's located at the I75/CR 136 Interchange in White Springs. Just as the children were finishing their lunches, Santa arrived to wish each and every one a very merry Christmas. The presence of Santa triggered excitement, wonder, and the realization that Christmas was close at hand.

As Santa was departing on his quest to keep on schedule to visit each and every child, Dr. Helen Miller, Mayor of White Springs, arrived with gift bags for all the pre-K students. The toys, games, puzzles, and candy were courtesy of Chief Brookins and Lieutenant Rodriquez of the White Springs Police Department and the HOPE Program. "We were thrilled to be invited to this special Christmas party for our youngest students, and extend our appreciation to Ms. Webb and McDonald's for their

generosity during this holiday season," stated Mayor Miller.

Mr. Pepper, the pre-K teacher, received a special collection of homemade cookies and candies prepared by Mrs. Ruth Tennis of White Springs.

In addition to the party lunches, Ms. Webb added to the holiday gifting with toiletries and toys for each of the students, as well as corporate gift cards provided by the McDonald's Corporation. "I believe we're going to refer to

this party as the first annual McDonald's Christmas party for SHE pre-K students. It was my pleasure to host this party for the children," stated Ms. Webb.

Rachel Webb represented the SHE PTO and assisted Ms. Webb with photography, and ensuring that each child received lunch, drinks, and gifts. The party atmosphere was heightened by the many parents and grandparents who attended and enjoyed seeing their children happy and care-free during this

special time.

At the conclusion of the party, PTO rep Rachel Webb expressed appreciation, "On behalf of the SHE PTO, it is my pleasure to thank Ms. Borie Webb and the McDonald's Corporation for this festive Christmas party, the lunches and gifts; our thanks to Mayor Miller, the WSPD and the HOPE Program for the gift bags, and especially to Santa, for making this day very special in the lives of the pre-K children of White Springs."

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Advent Christian Village marks its 100th Anniversary

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As of Dec. 17, Advent Christian Village at Dowling Park crossed the century mark. On that date in 1913, five siblings from North Carolina arrived in Dowling Park following the death of their mother, thus becoming the first residents of what was then called the Advent Christian Home and Orphanage. Soon after, retired pastors, missionaries and their spouses joined them, making ACV the first retirement community in the sunshine state. This rural village has sheltered senior

adults and ministered to those in need ever since.

When any organization or individual reaches 100 years, it calls for a grand celebration. Throughout 2013, ACV has been commemorating its great milestone. There have been dedications, recognitions, and performances. The celebration culminated on Dec. 17, when Advent Christian Village members, current and past employees, and friends from near and far filled Rumph Dining Room to commemorate the actual anniversary date:

Founders' Day.

Jazz music by Tallahassee's Yellow Dog Jazz Band set a festive tone and complemented the buffet of traditional southern fare. Green and gold décor (ACV's colors) adorned tables and walls. Following the meal, current President Craig Carter, past President Jim Humbles, and President Emeritus Pomeroy Carter joined together to weave a narrative explaining how, along with God's guidance, it took people with a heart for ministry as well as people with generous

hearts to establish Advent Christian Village and to sustain it. Fires, floods, the Great Depression, and wars were not enough to defeat the great work being done in Dowling Park.

As do most great parties, this celebration included the cutting of a grand cake. Sheila Gardner and three of her siblings, Rena Cross, Clifford Kastor and Ray Kastor, did the honors. They are the children of Eula Setzer Kastor, one of the original five siblings that came to Dowling Park on that day 100 years



President Emeritus Pomeroy Carter was a special speaker during ACV's Founders' Day festivities on Dec. 17. Pomeroy enlightened those gathered with a lively history of how Advent Christian Village has grown and developed.



Sheila Gardner and siblings Ray Kastor, Rena Cross and Clifford Kastor, children of Eula Setzer, one of the original five siblings that came to Dowling Park 100 years ago, cut the cake at ACV's Founders' Day celebration commemorating the Village's 100th anniversary as ACV President Craig Carter looks on. Courtesy photo

ago. Sheila Gardner wrote down some of the things her mother had told her about life at the Home and Orphanage, and her memories were read during the celebration. Also on display at the event were items that will go into a time capsule. The items show what life is like now at ACV, as well as how the centennial was celebrated. This capsule will be buried in the courtyard in front of Carter Village Hall to be unearthed at another anniversary celebration many years in the future.

Advent Christian Village at Dowling Park is an accredited, comprehensive retirement community located in

north-central Florida along the Suwannee River on 1,200 acres of woodlands and scenic landscapes. It features a comprehensive network of social, recreational and health services; and home ownership, rental homes, assisted living, skilled nursing and rehabilitative care. ACV is Florida's first retirement community. It is large enough to offer ample opportunities for a vibrant and fulfilling lifestyle, and small enough to enjoy the benefits of a hometown atmosphere. With gratitude this unique village now eagerly embarks on its second century of service to senior adults, families with special needs and children.



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Historic days and medieval knights

28th Annual Hoggetowne Medieval Faire Jan. 25-26 and Jan. 31-Feb. 2

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Experience a world of medieval magic, where jousting knights, dancing gypsies and historic heroes mingle with visitors at the 28th Annual Hoggetowne Medieval Faire. During the last weekend in January and the first weekend in February, on Saturday, Jan. 25 and Sunday, Jan. 26 and Friday, Jan. 31 through Sunday, Feb. 2, the Alachua County Fairgrounds transforms into a medieval marketplace filled with hundreds of artisans and entertainers. A special School Day celebration on Friday, Jan. 31 features half-price ticket sales for all guests.

"The Hoggetowne Medieval Faire is a place

where people of all ages can appreciate the rich culture of the Middle Ages," said Faire coordinator Linda Piper. "Coming to the Faire and enjoying its authentic atmosphere has become a tradition for families from across Florida."

Fairgoers do not just visit to immerse themselves in the medieval atmosphere, they come to see more than 160 talented artisans, who travel from across the country to display and sell their traditional wares. Visitors can find one-of-a-kind pieces of jewelry, stone and wood carvings, blacksmithing, weaving, hand-blown glassware and leather goods. They can also

shop for medieval clothing.

After stopping by the artisans' booths, fairgoers can get their hair braided or glimpse into the future at a fortune teller's booth. They can create wax hands or purchase colorful, one-of-a-kind wax roses. The winding pathways of Hoggetowne overflow with troupes of actors, musicians and street performers. Crowds cheer for armored knights as they joust on the Tournament Field, while eight stages of continuous entertainment feature majestic performances of full flight falconry, aerial acrobatics and unbelievable magic acts. In conjunction with this year's theme of "The War of

the Roses," the Tournament Field will host a stunning show of combat entertainment during a living chess match. Watch as Margaret of Anjou tries to surprise and capture Richard, Duke of York, at Hoggetowne, but is thwarted by his superior moves.

Watching these battles is enough to make any guest hungry. At the food court, visitors will enjoy a feast fit for a king. Tasty bloomin' onions, fresh-baked pastries, sweet potato fries, giant turkey legs, homemade ice cream and succulent ribs are just some of the foods available for famished lords and ladies.

The Faire also offers entertainment for chil-

dren. They can embark on an adventure to the royal pavilion, where they will become lords and ladies of the court of Hoggetowne, or they can enjoy camel, pony and elephant rides. Thrilling, human-powered push rides will also draw crowds of eager children, who can rock back and forth on a sea dragon or spin around on the Barrel of Bedlam. Adults can join in the fun with more than a dozen old-world games like archery and knife throwing.

Come early to enjoy a day packed with excitement and medieval mer-

ritment. Faire hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$7 for children ages 5 to 17 and free for children younger than 5. Tickets are half-price on Friday, Jan. 31. No waiting in line... experience the convenience of purchasing tickets in advance online at www.gvltculturalaffairs.org, at any Domino's Pizza in Gainesville, and in person at the Thomas Center. For more information, call 352-334-ARTS or visit www.gvltculturalaffairs.org.

ARREST RECORDS

Editor's note: The Jasper News prints the entire arrest record each week. If your name appears here and you are later found not guilty or the charges are dropped, we will be happy to make note of this in the newspaper when judicial proof is presented to us by you or the authorities.

The following abbreviations are used below:

DAC - Department of Agriculture Commission
DOA - Department of Agriculture
DOT - Department of Transportation
FDLE - Florida Department of Law Enforcement
FHP - Florida Highway Patrol
FWC - Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission
HCDTF - Hamilton

County Drug Task Force
HCSO - Hamilton County Sheriff's Office
ICE - Immigration and Custom Enforcement
JAPD - Jasper Police Department
JNPD - Jennings Police Department
OALE - Office of Agricultural Law Enforcement
P&P - Probation and Parole
SCSO - Suwannee County Sheriff's Office
WSPD - White Springs Police Department

Dec. 14, Richard Allen Carter, 3/21/93, 430 NW Angonant Way, White Springs, Fla., possession of less than 20 grams cannabis: WSPD - Golub
Dec. 15, Thurston Russell Norris, 9/12/1952, 108 SW 3rd St., agg assault with deadly

weapon, reckless display of firearm, disorderly intoxication: JAPD - McGauley

Dec. 16, Robert Adam Regar, 5/29/81, 407 NW 2nd St., 3rd Ave. Jasper, Fla., FTA: HCSO - Murphy

Dec. 16, James Michael Cohen, 11/14/59, PO Box 1155, Jasper, Fla., warrant: HCSO - Davis

Dec. 16, William Robert Webb, 12/4/84, 5155 SW 93rd Place, Jasper, Fla., battery, assault: JAPD - Rickerson

Dec. 17, Jerome Louis Carter, 5/18/86, 301 Parshley St., Live Oak, Fla., hold for Suwannee County: HCSO - Thomas

Dec. 17, Laney George Reynolds, 7/10/66, 3892 NW 109th Ave., Jasper, Fla., trespassing after warning: JAPD - Rickerson

Dec. 17, William Ralph

Baker, 4/4/62, 9737 New York Ave., Hudson, Fla., poss less than 20 grams marij: WSPD - Davis

Dec. 18 Angelo M. Mitchell, 2/18/81, 10826 NW 37th St., Jasper, Fla., warrant: HCSO walk in

Dec. 20, Leonard McClain, PO Box 472, Jennings, Fla., DUI third offense: JAPD - McGauley

Dec. 20, Princess Lasha Armstead, 4/8/86, 11969 SW CR 249, Jasper, Fla., out of county warrant: HCSO - Black/Harden

Dec. 20, James R. Washdish, 5/15/65, 4126 Gater Lane, Zephyrhills, Fla., non support for Miami Dade: DTF - Cheshire

Dec. 20, Ashley Renea Humphrey, 3/11/89, 10812 NW 38th Terrace, Jasper, Fla, DWLS knowingly: HCSO - Murphy

Public Service Announcement

If you have yet to receive your high school diploma, the time is now.

Hamilton County Adult Education Class Registration begins on Jan. 6, 2014 and classes officially start Jan. 7, 2014.

On Jan. 6, registration for both day and night classes will be held at the Adult Education center on the Hamilton County High School campus within the Culinary Art building.

Registration times are as follows:
9 a.m., 1 p.m. or 5 p.m.

For registration purposes, a potential student should bring:

1. Social Security Card
2. Proof of Florida Residency, requires two of the following:
 - a. drivers licenses
 - b. vehicle registration
 - c. Florida voters card

Any dependent student (under the age of 24) must have their parent or legal guardian to complete the Florida residency forms.

As part of the registration procedure, an academic locator test will be given to all new students. Returning students will not take this test nor will they need to prove residency. The registration process could take up to an hour and half. For further information or questions on Hamilton County's adult education classes please contact 386-792-6540 after Monday, Jan. 6, 2014.

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Sports roundup



A Lady Trojan in action.



A Lady Trojan kicks the ball to another player. - Photos: Ben Daniel, Jasper Studios



The Lady Trojan soccer team.



Feeling the pressure.



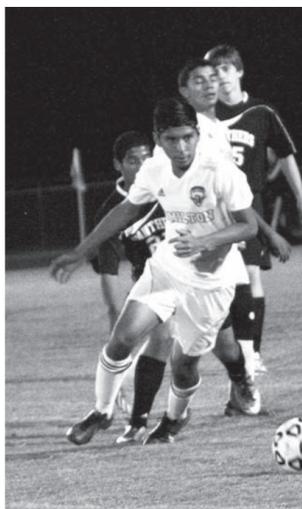
A Trojan in soccer action.



The Trojans face an opponent.



A Trojan maneuvers the ball.



This Trojan feels the pressure.



A Trojan surrounded by opponents.



Fighting for the ball.



Play gets physical. See more photos, Page 12A.



Sports roundup



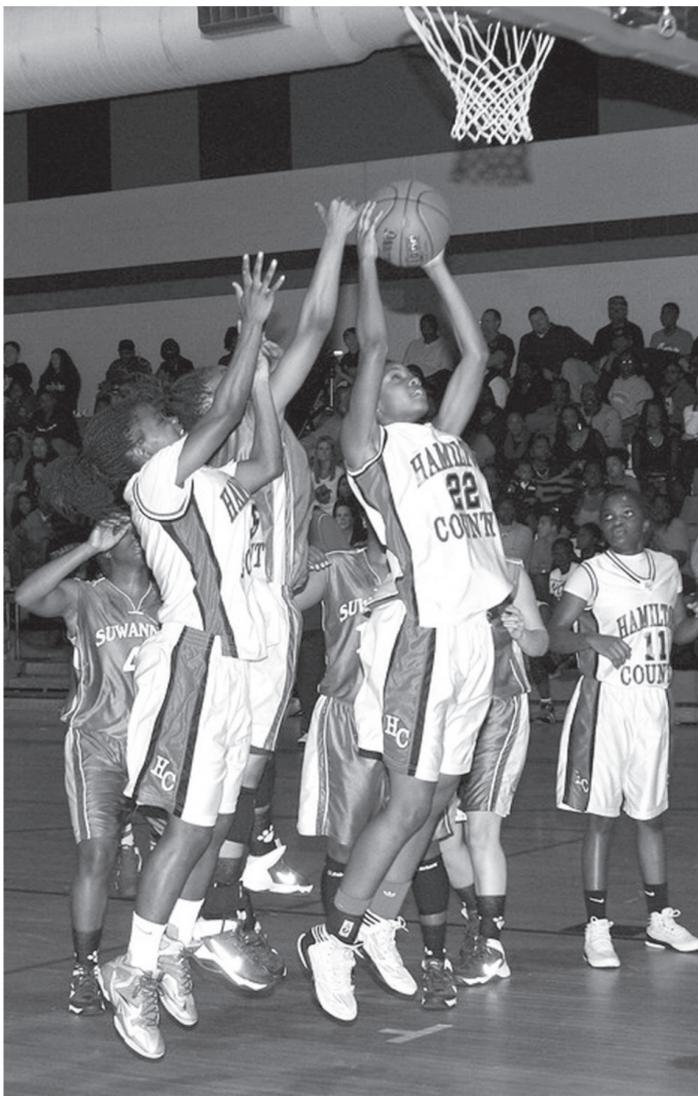
The Hamilton County Lady Trojans in action against Suwannee recently.



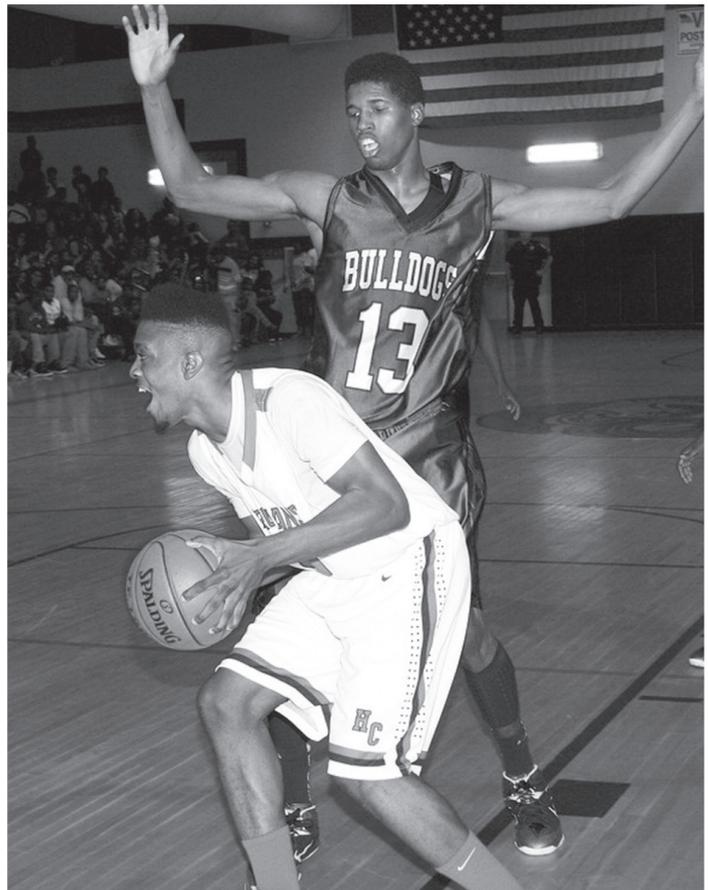
A Lady Trojan feels the pressure.



A Trojan against Suwannee Bulldogs.



The Lady Trojans secure the ball.



A Trojan feels the pressure. - Photos: Ben Daniel, Jasper Studios



A Trojan tries for the net.



This Trojan maneuvers the ball away form his opponents.



Around the Banks of the Suwannee

By Correspondent Johnny Bullard

Happy New Year!

By the time this column is published, we will be into a new year. Happy 2014! I hope it is a good one for all of my readers. As we enter this new year, I have decided to dedicate this column to what I will call "laurels" and "challenges". A television station in Jacksonville had a program at one time in which they would give out "darts" and "laurels". Laurels, for those of you who are not familiar, are plants, and, in many cases, crowns were made from them for the victors of sporting events, races, etc. The tradition began in ancient Greek times. The recipient of a laurel crown was a victor. A good thing and a challenge is, well, a challenge.

First laurels. Laurels to the Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park for an outstanding Festival of Lights for the month of December. Not only has the event been lauded as one of the top 20 "must do" events in the Southeastern United States.

The Gainesville Sun has listed it as one their top five "must do" items for a number of days. Thousands of individuals have enjoyed this outstanding holiday event which takes a tremendous amount of work and planning. So, "laurels" to the staff at Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park and to all the volunteers who made this event possible. If you haven't been to see the lights, the event ends Jan. 3. Special thanks, too, to the Stephen Foster Citizens Support Organization, the wonderful volunteer organization which, since 1989, has supported the park staff and Stephen Foster and facilitated much progress and many improvements at the park.

Laurels to the city of Live Oak and to Suwannee County and I can only hope this

column is printed this week in the Suwannee Democrat and The Jasper News. Live Oak is to be commended, once again, for what I consider to be the most outstanding single holiday event in our area, "Christmas on the Square". Those responsible deserve a big pat on the back and Suwannee County can be justifiably proud of this great event. Keep up the good work!

Laurels to the Florida Department of Health of Hamilton County, Columbia County, Suwannee County and Lafayette County. Each Department of Health in the state of Florida has completed a Community Health Assessment and a Community Health Improvement Plan, and, hopefully, in the very near future, all the Departments of Health in the state of Florida will be accredited by the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB). The PHAB Accreditation process has made all communities focus on their health strengths and challenges. This is a good thing, in my opinion. We all have room for improvement. Kudos to many dedicated community members throughout our region who have participated in this effort. God Bless you.

Laurels to the Advent Christian Village in Dowling Park on its centennial celebration. This beautiful place on the banks of the Suwannee River means so much to so many and has done much to enhance and improve the quality of life for many in our area. I am always amazed at the quality of events I have attended at the Advent Christian Village, as well as the beauty of the facility. Suwannee County is fortunate to have such a wonderful community thriving and doing well. All the best wishes for another 100 years!

And, I am going to give laurels to the folks who organize the annual rodeo in

Jasper each year. It is a wonderful tradition so many of our citizens enjoy. It takes a lot of work and organization. It is part of the fabric of our small community and, to me, well, its just wonderful. Laurels to the Hamilton County Riding Club and all associated with the rodeo in Jasper. Also, laurels to the Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce, and the folks who work so diligently and earnestly in that organization.

Laurels to Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park, Live Oak. The Cornett family and the staff at SOSMP work hard to bring quality entertainment events and recreational opportunities to our area, and they work hard. They have contributed much to our area, and I appreciate them. I know many of us do. So, laurels to Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park.

Laurels to Branford, Florida, on their wonderful, annual River Reunion. It is a marvelous celebration of America with a parade, fireworks, great food. All set on the banks of the Suwannee River.

Now challenges. With the recent "scale back" of employment opportunities at Phosphate Corporation in White Springs, our region faces the challenge and a tremendous one of reaching out and providing employment opportunities for those who live in our area. Many of our brightest and best young people leave this area and go "elsewhere" to make a life for themselves. Somehow, we must work to reverse that cycle, and it will take the efforts of a number of counties in our area working together to bring mutual benefit to our area. My prayer is for this, as I love our area "Around the Banks of the Suwannee". There are a number of communities in our area who are depressed, sadly regressing, and not pretty as far as future outlook is concerned, but, that can be reversed with creative thinking, responsible planning, and "reaching out". It is not a matter of "thinking about it", we must.

Education. We have many wonderful outstanding educators in our area, but our schools are challenged. There are many factors that contribute to this, low socioeconomic, lack of parental support, and apathy, just to name a few. When you are "low on the totem pole", it is important, so important that you use each rung on the ladder you can to climb up and, hopefully "out". Poverty and illiteracy are not noble. I am not con-

demning them, but ask anyone who is faced with these challenges if they would choose to remain there. I can just about tell you what the answer will be. We see immigrant children who come to this country speaking no English who, after five or six years are graduating at the "top of their class" and going on to have wonderful professional careers. Why? Most of them know what hard-ship is, and they know that education is a privilege, and it is. I pray more of our students will "catch a glimpse" of this, as well as our parents, and, that we, as communities are more vigilant in providing career and technical educational opportunities for our students; most of whom will not pursue formal post-secondary education. Career and technical education could give our students a better opportunity to become gainfully employed and, therefore, not "on" the government "till" or worse, in a correctional facility. It is a challenge and a tremendous one facing our area. Much prayer, effort, and support will be needed to bring this to fruition.

At one time the public schools were the "only game in town". No longer true. Students and parents have many choices, many opportunities available. If the public schools are to meet the needs of our students, we must be creative and attractive and we must serve the needs of the community we serve and KNOW it.

Environmentally, we continue to face challenges. Our rivers, lakes and streams are a part of what makes this a "bower of beauty". We must keep our eyes on anything and anyone who is trying to destroy what we have that is beautiful and wonderful so that future generations can enjoy it.

As we move into 2014, I hope we all take a time to carefully examine ourselves our communities, and work to make the places we live more wonderful, because we do live in a beautiful and wonderful place "Way down upon the Suwannee River". We must adhere to part of the lyrics of James Weldon Johnson's "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing" ... "Let us march on till Victory is won!!!"

From the Eight Mile Still on the Woodpecker Route north of White Springs, wishing you all a day filled with joy, peace, and, above all, lots of love and laughter. Happy New Year!

Stay healthy when the sick season of sneezes and sniffles arrives

The cold weather brings with it a season of smiles, the first snowfalls and, unfortunately, cold and flu outbreaks. While everyone else is suffering, there are ways you can make it through the season unscathed.

It is estimated that a billion people across North America will succumb to the cold virus this year, says Medline. Considering there is no cure for cold and flu viruses, prevention remains a person's best option at fending off cold and flu. There are different precautions to take that can help protect you against getting sick or at least reduce the frequency and severity with which cold and flu strikes.

Although there is no magic pill to take that will prevent you from catching a cold or the flu, there are ways to improve your odds.

* Wash your hands the right way. Washing your hands frequently remains the single-best way to keep viruses and bacteria that can make you sick from infiltrating the body. Washing your hands for at least 20 seconds can effectively remove any dirt, grime and invisible invaders.

* Skip antibacterial products. Because colds and the flu are the result of viruses, which are different in behavior and structure from bacteria, they will not be killed off with the use of antibacterial products. What you may succeed in doing is killing off any beneficial bacteria on your hands as well as creating resistant bacteria that form with over-use of antibiotics and antibacterial products.

* Get the flu shot. There is no vaccination to prevent the common cold, but there are immunizations that can help reduce your risk of getting the flu or help minimize its severity. Doctors' offices, clinics and even pharmacies all offer annual flu shots.

* Use sanitizer on items around the house. Surfaces that are frequently touched by all members of the household should be wiped down with a disinfectant product. A bleach-and-water solution is an effective sanitizer. Surfaces to sanitize include phones, doorknobs, light switches, remote controls, computer keyboards, faucets, toys, and countertops.

* Avoid sick people. KidsHealth.org states that flu viruses and colds can travel up to 12 feet (from a sneeze or cough). Steer clear of anyone exhibiting symptoms, especially someone who is frequently sneezing or coughing. Parents should keep children home from school if they are sick. Do so until symptoms subside so as not to infect others.

* Use a sanitizer product. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advise that when hand-washing is not readily available, a good way to kill germs is to use an alcohol-based sanitizer lotion. While not as effective as washing hands in warm, soapy water, sanitizing products can be used in a pinch while you're on the go.

* Cough into your sleeve. Rather than coughing or sneezing into your hands, do so into the crook of your elbow since this area rarely touches anything else.

* Skip the buffet lunch. Buffet-style offerings are convenient and offer variety, but they are also a breeding ground for illnesses. These foods may have been sneezed or coughed on. Also, the serving spoons have been touched by dozens of people.

There are many different ways to avoid getting a cold or the flu this season. Diligence is one of the keys to staying germ-free.



The elderly are more at risk for serious side effects from the cold and flu

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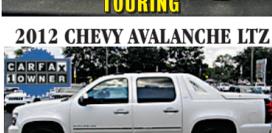
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