

Today’s teens are very concerned about employment possibilities

In recent months, there have been reports of artificial intelligence (AI) making advances in competencies related to occupational fields millions of people depend on for jobs, including graphic design, writing, content creation, and even law and medicine. This has raised questions about the impact AI could have on the future employability of millions.

In response to this, Junior Achievement USA conducted a survey of teens that shows 66 percent are concerned that they will not

be able to find a good job as adults due to AI, with 32 percent being “Very” or “Extremely” concerned. Despite this, most teens (71%) think recent technological innovations are “a good thing,” and virtually all (92%) would be interested in courses in school that promote skills related to AI. The survey of 1,005 teens between 13 and 17 was conducted by Big Village between February 28 - March 5, 2023.

“We at Junior Achievement believe this is a watershed moment in technology,

and it’s going to impact the future of work,” said Katie Brown, chief operating officer. “Every 10 to 15 years, we have a technological breakthrough that negatively impacts some jobs while creating new industries and career fields. We saw this with personal computers in the early 80s, the Internet in the mid-90s, smart devices and social media about 15 years ago, and now AI. That’s why Junior Achievement is reaching out to those in our community with experience in AI to help deliver work and ca-

reer readiness learning experiences to young people locally.”

Junior Achievement of Central Florida is committed to growing the workforce pipeline here in our Central Florida community. Through our JA Inspire program, more than 8,000 middle school students visit the Osceola Heritage Park every year to engage with companies all across our community to learn about jobs and career pathways. Additionally, JACF works directly with the Career and Technical Education departments in Osceola, Orange, and Volusia school districts to prepare students to trade and technology careers.

This summer, JACF is partnering with Apple to bring “JACF Apple Camp” to Orange County Public Schools and the School Dis-

trict of Osceola. This camp will bring STEM innovation to the JA curriculum, giving students a hands-on learning experience.

Additional survey findings include: *86% of survey respondents noted they were “Interested” in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) topics in school, with 57% being “Very” or “Extremely Interested.”

*Despite their concerns about the impact of AI on future employment, 79% of teens believe they will find a good paying and rewarding job as adults.

A full summary of the results can be found at <https://jausa.org/news/critical-issues>.

Methodology This Youth CARAVAN survey was conducted by

Big Village among a sample of 1,005 13-17-year-olds. This survey was live on February 28-March 5.

Respondents for this survey were selected from among those who have volunteered to participate in online surveys and polls. All sample surveys and polls may be subject to multiple sources of error, including, but not limited to, sampling error, coverage error, error associated with nonresponse, error associated with question wording and response options, and post-survey weighting and adjustments. It is nationally representative with set quotas based on census data. The 1,005 completes are all who qualified and completed based on the demographic quota requirements. The MoE is +/- 3.1%.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEE STUDY EXTRAORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCES PUBLIC WORKSHOP CITY OF APOPKA

NOTICE is hereby given THAT THE City of Apopka’s Community Development Department will hold two public workshops dedicated to the extraordinary circumstances necessitating the need to exceed the phase-in limitations for transportation impact fees. To comply with the requirements of Florida Statute §163.31801(6)(g)(2), the public workshops are dedicated to providing an overview of the recently completed demonstrated needs study justifying an increase in excess of those authorized under Florida Statute §163.31801(6)(b),(c), and (d) and providing the public an opportunity to review the justification of extraordinary circumstances necessitating the need to exceed the phase-in limitations for law enforcement impact fees and parks and recreation impact fees.

WHEN: April 10, 2023, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
April 12, 2023, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.

LOCATION: City of Apopka, City Hall Council Chambers, 120 E Main Street

The update to the transportation impact fee ordinance is scheduled for the first reading of the ordinance on Wednesday, April 19, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. and the second reading of the ordinance will be held on Wednesday, May 3, 2023 at 1:30 P.M. during the City Council regularly scheduled meetings. If approved, the new fees will be effective on July 1, 2023.

For more information, please contact Pamela Richmond at 407-703-1686 or prichmond@apopka.net.

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Minutes: Changes are not good

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should it be said that the liberty of the press shall not be restrained, when no power is given by which restrictions may be imposed? ...it is evident that it would

furnish, to men disposed to usurp, a plausible pretense for claiming that power...

And he was right!! Why say Congress “shall not infringe” (2nd Amendment) when there was no power in the Constitution

for the federal government to infringe to begin with? Same holds true for the 1st, 4th, 9th, and 10th Amendments. Can you find others? (Hint: Take a look at the 19th just for one example.)

Moore: Citizens were very helpful

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examples of these concepts in my newsletters or on social media platforms. Last weekend my team offered a mural dedication and Easter Egg Hunt. We combined these two events to appeal to different aged audiences -the mural to an older crowd and the Easter Egg Hunt to the youngest. Thankfully, we had the able assistance of the Apopka High School “Key Club” to hide the Easter Eggs, which pretty much rounds out all ages.

I first utilized the mural to inspire interest and attention. Some of our media posts went viral multiple times. People like the difference a mural can make in a blighted area. I could write an entire column about the impact of artist Delia Miller’s mural on the side of the Marathon gas station. The mural brought dozens of people out for clean-ups and improving their own properties. We have made new friends, and the community organization, People of Wekiwa Springs, has taken off with more than 40 people in attendance at every monthly meeting.

The Easter Egg Hunt engaged the interest of several elementary school populations. Families attended the event and students also competed to name the little bear cub depicted in the mural. As Clay Springs Elementary School has Midnight the Bear as their mascot, it was fitting to allow the students to name the bear cub.

I have said for a decade or more that healthy communities showcase engaged neighborhoods and great community schools.

The Easter Egg Hunt demonstrated the strong bond between the neighborhoods and local elementary schools.

The new “Votaw” Pop-Up Park at the northeast corner of Thompson and Votaw roads is certainly the result of trying to make the space special. The goal is to attract people, build community, and create a local identity. Unincorporated Apopka near the spring is now being called Wekiwa Springs. As Votaw Road is the Wekiwa Springs entry into the Corridor of the Year Contest, we are regularly attracting additional residents and HOA board members to the People of Wekiwa Springs Community Association. It is exciting to read on social media about community members recognizing improvement as they drive down a corridor.

The work on Thompson and Votaw roads has employed smart growth to dissuade overdevelopment and sprawl. Additionally, the complete street concept will be employed by FDOT while resurfacing SR 436 corridor next year.

It is important for leaders and community members to learn and grow.

I’m thankful to the AARP for their publications that support many of our current projects and provide better ideas for the future.

Hayden: Stand up for each other

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practice would make us more able to win the next time.

The one thing we had back then was unity. It didn’t matter who your parents were, the color of your skin, what religion you claimed, what kind of a vehicle you drove, or where you came from, we were all one. We had pride in what our nation was, we were proud of our parents and their accomplishments. We recited the Pledge of Allegiance to “Old Glory,” and we stood and covered our hearts with our hand when the National Anthem was played.

You celebrated your nationality and the holidays when they came up, but the holidays that we set aside for the United States of America were observed with gus-

to and much coming together. You see: first we were AMERICANS, not something-Americans, but AMERICANS, and our goals for our nation were to act as one in defeating foreign intervention, unemployment, hunger, and illnesses. We did that through choosing those whom we would employ (in government) to stand for us and form a government that, as President Abraham Lincoln said, would be “Of the people, by the people, and for the people.”

Let’s all start where we live. My neighbors are more than just people that I live next to, or around me. They are part of my Unum, that is, as in “E Pluribus Unum” (Out of many, one).

I’ll stand up for them, not because we think alike, not because we act alike, not because we talk alike, but because we are all AMERICANS, and I love AMERICA!

ALL ABOUT APOPKA

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