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Winn-Dixie opens 2nd Apopka location at City Center

Following over a year of construction, the long-awaited Winn-Dixie has opened its doors at the Apopka City Center as the supermarket chain's second Apopka location. The ribbon cutting took place on the supermarket's grounds at 611 E. Main St. on Wednesday, August 16. The supermarket ran a giveaway, in which the first 500 customers to arrive at the store when doors opened at 8 a.m. on grand opening day, received a Winn-Dixie mystery gift card valued between \$5 and \$500, and children received a complimentary balloon. The opening ceremony

included a ribbon cutting at 7:45 a.m. and check presentations for \$2,000 each to Apopka Elementary School, Apopka Middle School and St. Paul Lutheran Church to aid their school and community programs. Spanning 47,647 square feet, this Winn-Dixie location – which employs around 126 people – will offer new concepts with extensive offerings. Among them are an emphasis on fresh food such as fruits, vegetables, seafood, and meat; a wide Hispanic product selection throughout the store, as well as tortillas made fresh on-site daily; a new glass-walled

liquor store; and the brand-new Celebrations by Party City to serve as a one-stop shop for party essentials, which is a new offering in any Winn-Dixie store. Winn-Dixie is the latest addition to the 34-acre multi-phased Apopka City Center, located at the S.R. 441/Main Street and S.R. 436 interchange in downtown Apopka. The shopping and dining hub already has historic Highland Manor, the 118-room Hilton Garden Inn, and the Rinat Halon Photography studio. A food hall and brewery, Miller's Ale House, more retailers and a 190-



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City Council questions bank transfers

By Teresa Sargeant
Apopka Chief Staff

City commissioners disagreed with how some of the city's investment transactions – such as three bank transfers amounting to \$29 million, \$32 million, and \$20 million each – were done without City Council review. At the Wednesday, August 16, City Council meeting, City Finance

Director Blanche Sherman presented an overview of the city's investment transactions from 2021 to this year. She reminded the City Council that the goal is to not concentrate all of the city's investments in one bank, to allow for diversity and maximize the city's investment earnings is another goal, and maintaining safety and liquidity. She showed an overview of some of the deposits the city made since

January 2021 with Synovus Bank, One Florida Bank, Florida Prime (which is the State Board of Administration), and Seacoast National Bank. She highlighted some of the large transfers that were done from one bank to another. In June 2021, there was a transfer of \$29 million from Synovus Bank to One Florida Bank. Synovus's interest

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Apopka Run Club donates to VFW



The Apopka Run Club (ARC) and President Cate Manley, of the Apopka Area Chamber of Commerce present VFW Post 10147's Commander Andy Anderson with a \$500 donation. The presentation was done Thursday, August 10, at the Apopka Community Center/VFW Building. Pictured (l to r) are ARC Vice-Chair Christina Wilson, Apopka Dog Mayor Asher, ARC Treasurer Shelby Lundin Griffis, ARC Secretary Steven Ford, ARC member Cynthia Steen, ARC Board Chair Jay Kleinrichert, Anderson and Manley.

By Marshall Tempest
Apopka Chief Staff

The Apopka Run Club (ARC) presented VFW Post 10147 with a \$500-donation Thursday, August 10, to be used for a meaningful impact on the lives of local veterans. The Run Club participated in the Advent Health July 4 Watermelon 5K in Winter Park earlier this year. ARC member Cynthia Steen, who was celebrating her 50th 5K, successfully promoted the event and had 68 run club members participate. Because ARC had the most sign-ups of any team or group, they received a \$500-donation to present to a veteran charity of their

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Anhinga's meal

An anhinga feasts on a fish at Lake Apopka Wildlife Drive, located on the North Shore of Lake Apopka. The drive is free and open to the public each Friday through Sunday and federal holidays. The entrance gate to the 11-mile, one-way drive is located at 2850 Lust Road, Apopka, and opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 3 p.m. The exit gate on Jones Avenue in Zellwood closes at 5 p.m.

Plans resume to build resource hub for homeless

By Teresa Sargeant
Apopka Chief Staff

Despite hitting some road bumps in the last two years that include losing potential funding to establish a comprehensive resource center, the Next Step Foundation and the faith-based community is pushing ahead with mounting its efforts to assist the homeless. Community members met on Tuesday, August 8, at First Presbyterian

Church on South Highland Avenue. The August 8 meeting followed up on the July 25 meeting concerning the establishment of the Apopka Resource Center (ARC). This would be a hub for the city government, businesses and faith-based organizations to coordinate efforts in helping the needy find purpose and stability in life. The August 8 discussion that carried over from

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2023-24 Apopka High SGA

The 2023-2024 Student Government Association of Apopka High School is gearing up for an awesome homecoming season. Under the leadership of President Maiyah Saunderson and Vice President Taryn Buggs, this year's homecoming dance will be held on Saturday, October 14, at the Hard Rock Live! Paul Peters is the SGA advisor. AHS band members stand in formation of SGA.

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Apopka Event of the Week

Apopka VFW Post 10147 is having its monthly fund-raising breakfast on Saturday, August 26, at 519 S. Central Ave., from 8-10 a.m. On the menu is the traditional scrambled eggs, sausage links, pancakes, biscuits and gravy, Orange Juice, coffee and water, all for \$6.00. Come and enjoy.

Quotable

But it's hard to hide dead bodies, shuttered stores, videos of looting in broad daylight, and rampant criminal activity in major Democratic-run cities.

Guest columnists on the reality of increasing crime rates

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Our position

Crimes are crimes whether in red cities or blue cities

By: Charles “Cully” Stimson and Zach Smith

The Heritage Foundation

In recent weeks, the Biden administration and its allies in the corporate media have been attempting to deflect attention from America’s ongoing crime crisis. Exhibit A: an article by the impulsively liberal Axios titled “GOP’s crumbling case against Biden on crime.” (Axios is an American news website based in Arlington, Va.)

This comes on the heels of a similarly vacuous “report” by Third Way, which acknowledged that there is a homicide problem, but claimed it is actually in “red states” that voted for former President Donald Trump. (Third Way is a national think tank that champions modern center-left ideas.)

The truth is that crime rates have been rising in blue cities since 2016 because of progressive, pro-criminal, anti-police policies. And when you remove the progressive-run blue cities from the equation, states’ relative rankings on homicide change dramatically, disproving Third Way’s attempt to blame red-state governors.

Regular Americans, especially the minorities who often live the reality of high crime rates every day, don’t believe the liberal media’s lies. Indeed, they know whom to blame: blue-city prosecutors and, more specifically, George Soros-funded or -inspired prosecutors.

As we pointed out in a recent paper, 27 of the 30 cities with the highest murder rates are run by Democrats. And 14 of those cities – accountable for 68 percent of the homicides – have rogue district attorneys backed or inspired by Mr. Soros.

Those prosecutors have enacted pro-criminal, anti-victim policies, as we explain in detail in our book, “Rogue Prosecutors: How Radical Soros Lawyers Are Destroying America’s Communities.”

Which raises the question: Why the constant drumbeat and attempt to flip the narrative?

Answer: Because the left knows that it is its policies that have led to the increase in crime in most cities since 2016, and now they are politically vulnerable. In poll after poll after poll after poll, the issue of crime is on voters’ minds, just behind the economy.

And no one believes for one second that Republicans, independents or

law-and-order Democrats support pro-criminal, anti-victim, police-hating policies ... because they don’t.

Indeed, even liberal Democrats in San Francisco and Baltimore threw out their rogue prosecutors, Chesa Boudin and Marilyn Mosby respectively, in recent elections because of skyrocketing crime rates in their cities.

And the first Soros rogue prosecutor, Kim Foxx of Chicago, was shoved off the political stage earlier this year by the Democratic machine because they know that her policies, which they secretly endorse, have caused homicides, rapes and thefts to rise to heights not seen since the early 1990s.

Rather than trying to solve the problem, though, Democrats want to trick voters.

But it’s hard to hide dead bodies, shuttered stores, videos of looting in broad daylight, and rampant criminal activity in major Democratic-run cities.

What the Axios story and others don’t tell you is that in Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and other cities with rogue prosecutors, rates of crime, including homicide, were at historic highs last year. So, any minor dip in crime rates so far this year in those cities is nothing to brag about.

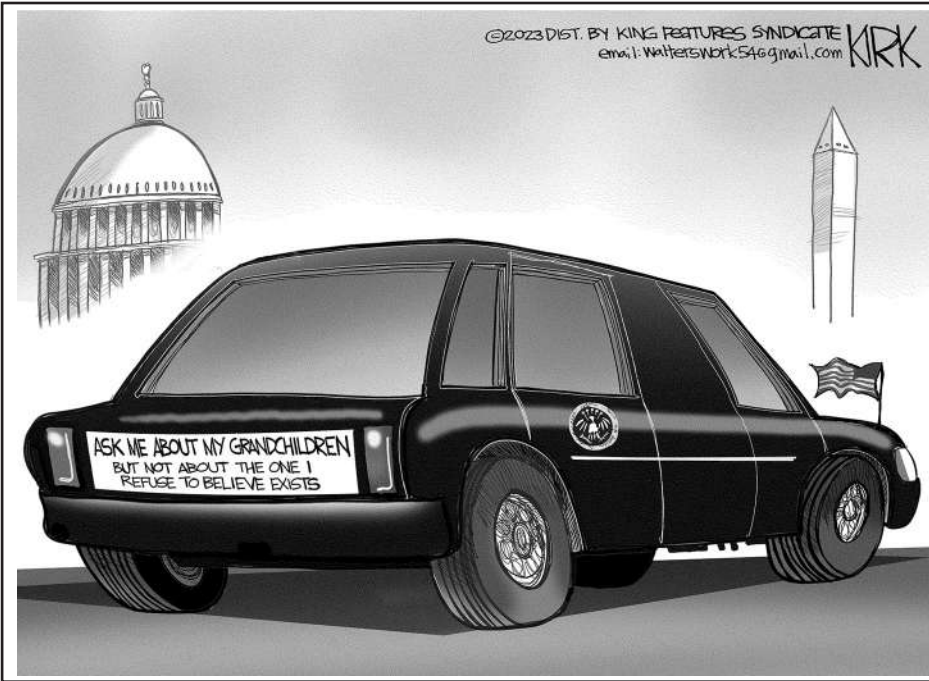
Neither Axios nor Third Way nor any of the other outlets engaged in this deceptive attempt to flip the political narrative and blame Republicans for increased crime rates defend the “merits” of defunding the police, rogue prosecutors’ menu of pro-criminal policies, disregarding victims’ rights, or the scourge of not asking for bail.

Why not?

If they’re so great, and lower crime rates based on the hilarious (and false) assertion that “data and science” back up these policies, why not dig in and offer a full-throated defense?

Because deep down they know that these policies don’t ensure public safety and are defensible only in a Marxist, equity-oriented framework that most Americans reject.

So, the next time you see an eye-catching headline about how crime is not as bad as so-and-so wants you to believe, or that rising crime rates and the dystopian hellholes that have been created in inner cities are the fault of Republicans, you’ll know what is really happening and why.



Local areas need a ‘Main Street’

Attending the Florida Main Street Conference was one of the best things I did this summer. I only wish I could have attended all the sessions. Quarterly mini conferences are offered for Main Street Board Members and Executive Directors. If you are interested in the program, it is easy to follow Florida Main Street on Facebook. I truly believe Pine Hills, Lockhart, and Apopka need to start a “Main Street.” So, together let’s keep taking a deep dive into the role and benefits of Florida Main Streets. They take will, staff, and volunteer board members.

I am going to write about some of the sessions. Remember utilizing his-

County Commissioner
District 2



Christine Moore

tory, economic development, art, fully functioning CRAs, great chambers of commerce, and strong local governments are the secret sauce to improving downtowns. Great downtown areas also reduce the need for suburban sprawl and degradation of the natural environment. I hope my series of columns on the Florida Main Street Conference in Ocala will provide ideas

and hope.

Tax Credits and Incentives for Historic Properties –

Ben Leverage of DTRedevelopment, Inc. spoke on how downtowns can retake their rightful places and help filling a gap in housing. Over the past 50 years, the United States has not followed this simple and efficient cycle, leaving massive gaps in available housing. There are times in our lives where we do not need a large suburban home. Downtown housing options can fill the gap for singles, young workers, and aging citizens.

Aligning Community

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WHS welcomes its new principal

A new school year brings about many changes. This year is no different. Besides several policy changes this year we saw several administration changes as well.

We are very excited to see new principals and assistant principals in many of our schools this year. There is an excitement on these campuses and a feeling of renewed energy for good things to come.

No one affects the atmosphere more at a school than the principal, and one of our high schools is welcoming a new principal this year, and I know our com-

Orange County School
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Melissa Byrd

munity will welcome her with open arms.

Wekiva High School is proud to have Kenisha Williams join the school family as the new principal.

Williams was a devoted leader in OCPS for several years before re-

cently leaving to work in Volusia County to be closer to home. When given the opportunity to come to Wekiva, she jumped at the chance to return to OCPS, despite the long commute. A testament to her excitement and dedication to our school.

She is a transformational leader with over 15 years of leadership experience at both the elementary and secondary levels. She leads by the philosophy of “relationships matter” and believes that building authentic relationships with

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This Week In *God’s Word*

“Heal the sick who are there and tell them, ‘The kingdom of God has come near to you.’
Luke 10:9

Mema Says

Are you part of the solution?

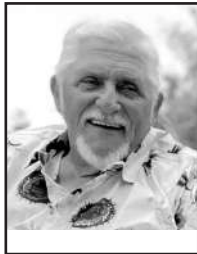
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Illnesses eliminated long ago seem to be making a comeback

I remember standing in line for about half an hour waiting to get shots to combat any diseases we were going to be subjected to in the place we were being sent to. I can’t remember exactly what all there was, but the diseases we were preparing for had only been a part of what I read and never experienced. Thankfully, the inoculations I received must have worked because I came home free from any of those illnesses.

Now, in the United



Ike Hayden

States of America, I read about outbreaks of some of those same catastrophic diseases. Even Polio, which I had experienced through one of my childhood friends who spent six

months of his childhood in an “Iron Lung,” which helped him to breathe. I thought our nation was safe and free from these many contagious epidemics, but evidently not. How could these have been resurrected from a predominantly neutralized state?

I’m not a conspiracy nut, but I do believe what is happening is a by-product of the Democrat’s push for a one-party ruling class. By allowing our borders to be overrun by illegal aliens from a multitude

of different nations, we have welcomed extremely contagious diseases into our midst.

Many of the people crossing into our nation do not go through any type of examination unless their symptoms are severe enough to stand out from the group they are with. My prayer is that we have medical defenses, in adequate amounts, to overcome this onslaught of deadly contagions.

If that seems far-fetched to you, how

many cases of leprosy have you encountered in your lifetime, other than reading about it in different countries? Yet we are seeing cases of it appearing in our beloved nation. This administration has a plethora of radical, life-threatening, debilitating, causes to answer for, and yet they go merrily on their way without challenge from those we have elected (hired) to protect us and answer to We the People!

We call ourselves a two-party political system,

when there is only one party, and that is the Deep Swamp.

There are some that are trying to be faithful to the oath they took to protect our Constitution from all enemies, both foreign and domestic. Why is “domestic” in the oath as an enemy? Could it be they thought it possible to be threatened from within? To the current administration, it makes no difference. Truth has escaped their

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City: Investment policy is outdated, says Becker

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rate was 0.30 percent, One Florida Bank's was 0.32 percent, and the SBA interest rate was 0.10 percent.

In July 2022, there was a \$20-million transfer from Synovus Bank to Florida Prime. Synovus Bank interest rate at that time was 0.351, Florida Bank at 0.5, and SBA interest rate was 1.8 percent.

In June 2023, a nearly \$32-million transfer was done from One Florida Bank to Seacoast Bank. At that time, One Florida Bank's interest rate was 4.7 percent, the Seacoast Bank interest rate was 5.2 percent, and the Synovus bank interest rate was also 5.2 percent.

Also, city staff asked for a legal opinion on the Synovus to One Florida Bank transfer that happened in June 2021.

"Upon a detailed review of the policy, supporting documentation provided by staff and additional information provided by staff, the wire transfer in question appears to comply with the City's policy in that it met all the criterion and followed the procedures set forth in that policy," a memo reads from city attorney Cliff Shepard to Blanche Sherman. "A more fulsome explanation of both the policy and the specifics of the transaction supported by exhibits will be forthcoming, but this summary memo accurately sets forth my conclusions that the investment was: properly authorized by the City; made to an authorized institution; resulted in a higher yield than the City was receiving on the funds prior to the transfer; was made through an appropriate selection

method."

Commissioner Nick Nesta reminded Sherman and Shepard that they "don't exclusively work for the mayor," since the presentation and legal counsel were requested by Mayor Bryan Nelson and not by anyone else on the Council. Nesta claimed that the numbers Sherman presented still showed inconsistency.

Nesta recommended a forensic audit on the numbers. Nelson asked what he himself had done wrong with the investment transactions.

"I'm not going to tell you because if you don't know, and I'm sure you do, that's the thing. And I don't need you to edit any of the evidence that may be coming up," Nesta replied. And again, I hope that I'm com-

pletely wrong, waste of time. But I, you know, we sure aren't wrong about the lie that you were censured for. So either way, I don't have any additional questions. This was a waste of both of your guys' time and now our more residents' money because our attorney's not a forensic auditor."

According to Sherman, the three transactions per legal counsel review are in compliance with the procedures under the investment policy and do not require City Council authority even though some transactions were brought to the Council. She even said she spoke with City Administrator Edward Bass about the \$29 million transfer before he died.

The city's contracted investment advisor is re-

viewing the city's investment policy and will bring it to City Council for input, Sherman added.

According to Commissioner Kyle Becker, the city's investment policy has not been updated since 1995. As well, there has been inconsistency in the policy application. For example, the City Council once had to do as a formal agenda item a \$2-million transfer from Iberia Bank to One Florida, yet the \$29 million transferred was done without any City Council scrutiny.

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Byrd: Her attitude is contagious

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students, staff and the community is the key to success.

This philosophy is evident from the moment you meet her as her excitement is contagious. In her first week on the job she hosted two “meet and greets,” one with her staff and one with the community.

Her desire to build relationships is clearly at the heart of her leadership style.

It’s not just her positive attitude toward leadership that sets her apart, it’s the results she gets as well.

During her tenure as principal at Hidden Oaks

Elementary, she increased the school grade from a “C” to “A” and received recognition from Governor Rick Scott as one of the top elementary schools for reading gains in the State of Florida.

Furthermore, under her leadership at Memorial Middle in 2021-2022, the school earned the highest learning gains in math and proficiency scores in civics in the history of the school.

Williams was also a part of the inaugural group of Level 5 principals with OCPS. Level 5 principals are considered top level leaders who are ambitious and put the needs of others above their own.

These kinds of results speak for themselves and this is why she will be a great leader for Wekiva High School. Most of all, I’m just so impressed by her excitement to join Wekiva and the vision of unity and joy she has for the school.

She is married with six children ranging in ages 12-26. Her family loves to travel and try new restaurants.

Williams is joined by two new assistant principals as well at Wekiva this year: Douglas Miller and Kristen Iannuzzi.

It’s going to be a great year for our Mustangs and our community!

Those who can’t do, teach. Do you agree?

The dinner guests were sitting around the table discussing life. One man, a CEO, decided to explain the problem with education. He argued, “What’s a kid going to learn from someone who decided his/her best option in life was to become a teacher?”

He reminded the other dinner guests what they often say about teachers: “Those who can’t do, teach.”

To stress his point, he said to another guest: “You’re a teacher, Bonnie. Be honest. What do you make?”

Bonnie, who had a reputation for honesty and frankness replied, “You want to know what I make? She paused for a second, then began ...

Well, I make kids work harder than they ever thought they could. *I make a C+ feel

like the Congressional Medal of Honor. *I make kids sit through 40 minutes of class time when their parents can’t make them sit through five without an iPod, Game Cube, or movie rental.

You want to know what I make? She paused again and looked at each and every person at the table.

*I make kids wonder. *I make them question. *I make them criticize. *I make them apologize and mean it. *I make them have respect and take responsibility for their actions. *I teach them to write and then I make them write. *I make them read, read, read. *I make them show all their work in math. *I make my students from other countries learn everything they need to know in English, while preserving their unique cultural identity.

ty. *I make my classroom a place where all my students feel safe. *I make my students stand to say the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag because we live in the United States of America.

Finally, I make them understand that if they use the gifts they were given, work hard, and follow their hearts, they can succeed in life.

(Bonnie paused one last time and then continued:

“Then, when people try to judge me by what I make, I can hold my head up high and pay no attention, because they are ignorant.

You want to know what I make? I MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

What do you make? **Teachers make every other profession possible.**
Author Unknown

Moore: Placemaking uses history

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Action Through a Main Street Master Plan: DeFuniak Springs Main Street Case Study

I learned rather quickly that sometimes you need a professional to write a comprehensive plan. There is never enough money, and integrating community-wide planning processes with the purpose of maximizing the effect and leveraging funds is powerful.

The “electeds” must hold staff accountable to the plan, budget and will of the people. The plan is the tool.

The DeFuniak springs Main Street Master Plan project created effective cross-collaboration with city leaders, departments, residents, and external agencies. The speakers highlighted the process.

Placemaking in the Palm Beaches: Historic Buildings as Anchors –

Placemaking is something I absolutely love to do. While serving on the School Board, I was instrumental in remaking new prototype schools into special places through creating

exhibits, sculpture, school histories, and art.

Speaker Rick Gonzalez, AIA with REG Architects, Inc. used Palm Beach County as his example for placemaking. Palm Beach has a rich concentration of historic and new buildings which respect historical precedent. Early mixed-use projects from the 1920s are models for today’s live/workspaces.

Remember, placemaking uses historic preservation as a tool for existing buildings, as well as new construction. It involves a purposeful effort to serve ALL people, encourage social interaction, and promote well-being that builds upon the special assets of a community and strengthens them through thoughtful design.

Historic Cemeteries as Cultural Resources -

Alisa Slade Lotane, Florida State Historic Preservation Officer and her team led a session on the importance of local cemeteries.

The goal of the session was to learn how to use historic cemeteries in

research, providing information, and how to properly clean and maintain them. She also updated attendees on recent legislation pertaining to cemeteries.

Recollecting Memories: Florida’s Last Fish Camp

Professor Charlie Hailley PhD from the University of Florida is an author, philosopher, and architect who has studied the interconnection of fish camps. Fish camps witness the changing ecology and important lifeways of Florida’s people. We have some buildings reminiscent of fish camps remaining on Lake Apopka in the Paradise Heights community. I hope I can get a historical marker, something done to commemorate these previous fish camps. Paradise Heights could use some revitalization.

As you can see, there are many ways to use history, design, planning, art, cemeteries, beautification, and other tools to improve communities. I hope reading this series of columns on the Florida Main Street Program inspires you to action.

Hayden: Close the open borders

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intentions and the only thing that keeps them from completely dissolving our Constitutional Republic is the fervent efforts of the very few true patriots we have left in our political arena.

Do you know why it is expedient for the Democrats to toss out the second amendment? What caused us to enter WWII and claim war against the Japanese was the bombing of Pearl Harbor. But do you know why the Japanese did not make a beach landing with a significant military force? They knew that every home had a firearm, or firearms, and they thought it a lesser loss of personnel to make a run on the “Pearl” using aircraft.

Do you now know why the Swamp wants to get rid of our weapons? Read our Declaration of Independence. You will see how precious freedom is and how it is

to be protected even from “domestic” enemies.

We do not need politicians; we need sewer cleaners. We have grossly maligned the name “Swamp.” A swamp is an environmental eco-system that gives life promoting protection to different forms of animals, birds, and humans.

I think what we need to be calling Washinton, D.C. is the sewer. After all, it is filled with rats, excrement, and garbage.

What we need to hire are sewer cleaners. Say anything you want about Donald J. Trump, but the reason the rats hate him and want to get him out of the way is because he uncovered all their lies, and deceitful cover-ups they had built up over years of unethical, immoral, backstabbing methods to keep the public from ruining their sewer nests that were padded with tax money. They have been voting for their own causes.

In my opinion. Donald J. Trump should be allowed to finish what he started.

Let’s give him his last four years to restore the economical foundation, and the freedoms so blatantly stolen from America by the Biden regime.

After he sets the United States of America back up where we belong -as leader of the world’s superpowers- we can get the next conservative leader, Gov. Ron DeSantis to maintain our world dominance for the next eight years.

That will give us twelve years of growth: economical, moral, spiritual, and pride in our national heritage. I’m sick and tired of being sick and tired.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE ANNEXATION CITY OF APOPKA

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Florida Statutes 171.044, the Apopka Code of Ordinances, Part III, Land Development Code, Article II, Section 2.5.1.A, that **DENNY SHIVER** has made an application to the City of Apopka City Council for an **ANNEXATION** of a property located on the southeast corner of Plymouth Sorrento Road and Dowman Drive. This application relates to the following described property:

ORDINANCE NO. 3024

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA, TO EXTEND ITS TERRITORIAL AND MUNICIPAL LIMITS TO ANNEX PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 171.044 THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LANDS SITUATED AND BEING IN ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA, OWNED BY SNP PROPERTIES, LLC; LOCATED ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF PLYMOUTH SORRENTO ROAD AND DOWMAN DRIVE, COMPRISING 5 ACRES, MORE OR LESS; PROVIDING FOR DIRECTIONS TO THE CITY CLERK, SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



Parcel Identification Number(s): 07-20-28-0000-00-030 AND 07-20-28-0000-00-070
Contains: 5 +/- acres

NOTICE is given that public hearings for Ordinance No. 3024 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, September 6, 2023 beginning at 1:30 P.M. and Wednesday, September 20, 2023 beginning at 7:00 P.M.** or as soon thereafter as possible.

Affected parties and the public may appear at the above listed hearings to speak. The proposed Annexation 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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Apopka man sentenced to ten years

An Apopka man has been sentenced to 10 years in federal prison after pleading guilty to possession of child sexual abuse images and videos.

Patrick James Sperber, 45, a registered sex offender, pleaded guilty to the federal charges on May 17.

In 1999, Sperber was convicted of lewd and lascivious assault on a child. As a result, he is registered and designated as a sexual offender.

According to court documents, on April 17, 2021, an internet company submitted a CyberTip to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC). This NCMEC referral indicated that an individual with the username "P.J. Sperber" had uploaded several videos depict-

ing the sexual abuse of minors while using a messenger application. Further investigation traced the internet protocol address used to upload the videos to Sperber's residence.

On April 15, 2022, FBI agents executed a search warrant for Sperber's residence and seized his cellphone. A forensic review of Sperber's cellphone revealed child sex abuse imagery and videos. Sperber admitted to viewing child sex abuse imagery and videos using a chat app account on his cellphone. Several of the child sex abuse videos found on Sperber's cellphone depicted children under the age of 12 being sexually abused.

This case was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It

was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Terry B. Livanos.

This case was brought as part of Project Safe Childhood, a nationwide initiative launched in May 2006 by the Department of Justice to combat the growing epidemic of child sexual exploitation and abuse. Led by United States Attorneys' Offices and the Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS), Project Safe Childhood marshals federal, state, and local resources to locate, apprehend, and prosecute individuals who sexually exploit children, and to identify and rescue victims.

For more information about Project Safe Childhood, visit www.justice.gov/psc.

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Wreaths Across America (WAA) announces a new, back-to-school curriculum as part of its year-round TEACH program. The free, downloadable, standards-based lesson plans include resources for all grade levels.

The K-12 curriculum includes new lesson plans for Constitution Day and lessons focused on the Navajo Code Talkers and Patriot Day. The free, downloadable plans ensure stories of service, sacrifice and valor are passed down to future generations while building good character and self-worth through service to others. Lesson plans and other educational resources are standards-based and created for teachers, parents and anyone educating young people.

Throughout the year, the WAA TEACH program provides educational opportunities for people nationwide to engage with veterans in their communities. Schools, school-related clubs, and other organizations can fundraise through the Group Sponsorship Program. In 2022 generous supporters made it possible for WAA to launch a K-12 curriculum aligned with the National Council on Social Studies and state Common Core standards.

WAA is also conducting its 2023 Youth Service Project, where young people are encouraged

to execute a community service project. The service projects must be completed by Veterans Day, November 11, 2023.

"Teaching the next generation the value of freedom is an important component of our mission, as is fostering good character," said Cindy Tatum, WAA TEACH Curriculum Developer and Gold Star Mother. "Whether they are a teacher with many years of experience or a first-year teacher, we appreciate the educators who work to inspire future generations of Americans to be the best version of themselves they can be. We hope this curriculum helps teachers plan their year and engage our most precious resource—our children!"

To learn more about the TEACH program and access free, downloadable lesson plans, please visit www.wreathssacrossamerica.org/teach.

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Established in 2007, the mission of Wreaths Across America is to "Remember the fallen, Honor those who served, and Teach the next generation the value of freedom."

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ARC: City Council never voted on \$150K earmarked for center

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July were getting a volunteer to find out housing options from city and county planners, plan for an immediate shelter, and coordinate day services.

Copies of the May 2021 ARC proposal were handed out to attendees to review and provide feedback. Attendees also re-

ceived the Apopka Community Resource Directory, which business owners, leaders, and churches can use to guide the homeless toward what they need.

According to the May 2021 proposal, the ARC aims to not only to provide homeless clients with food, clothes, financial support, and other needs but, more so, support an

inward transformation so clients can work toward becoming self-sufficient.

The meetings resumed lately after a two-year pause that was caused by the pandemic and the relocation of a local nonprofit representative, who was helping the churches set up ARC.

Finalized as a nonprofit entity in 2019, the Next Step Foundation is an expansion of the First Baptist Church of Apopka's weekly homeless ministry that services homeless people by providing them dinner, clothes, grooming, and Bible study.

The foundation will leverage resources and helping hands of other churches and the general community to further assist the homeless.

The foundation's board of directors are Les Hess, Tracey Hough, Michelle Faircloth, Monique Morris, Bryan Nelson, Robert Manley, Lisa Blackwelder and David Schorejs.

The next ARC meeting is Tuesday, August 29, beginning at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Apopka, 441 S. Highland Ave., Apopka.

Other ministries can inspire

Reverend Alex Robinson of the Divine Victory Christian Center met

with Freddy Clayton from the Orlando Union Rescue Mission and visited Clayton's facility.

Robinson said at the facility, he saw women, mothers with children, single women, and men trying to get off drugs. The place even has a school with children attending.

"He (Clayton) takes no credit in what he's doing, but he's always seeing what God has done," Robinson said about Clayton. "I just think that if we all pull together, we're stronger together than one of us being successful, standalone. But together we can do an awesome thing."

Gail Cooper discussed her ministry, The Narrow Door, and the need for healthy eating, especially for those with mental issues. She imparted tips to Next Step Foundation and the faith-based community about what a ministry could offer the homeless so they'd have alternative places to stay all day such as healthy food, Bible classes and literacy-building classes.

"Think about yourself. How would it feel all day just being somewhere and not being able to do anything, just sit? Having a place where people can go and they can spend all day, whether it's hot outside or

cold outside, and they can bring their belongings and they can have healthy food even, which would help them," Cooper said.

Money for the ARC

Schorejs made clear what happened to the \$150,000 Mayor Bryan Nelson promised the city would give toward ARC's establishment: that fund was not Next Step Foundation's to begin with because the City Council never voted on it.

"So that money, it's not lost. It's not, 'Where did it go? It was ours. Why don't we have it?' It was never ours. It was always the city's money. It never had got approved for the ARC, and it probably just has been rolled into the general budget," Schorejs said.

After the city earmarked the money for the ARC, "we were looking at a place and they jacked up the price three times what they had originally said," Schorejs said.

However, the foundation shouldn't be dependent on the city for funding, because, as a faith-based community, the churches can figure out a way.

"Not that there's not government monies that can be beneficial to meet the needs out there, but let's not be dependent on

that. Let us trust that God is going to do something well beyond that," said Schorejs.

Sylvester Hall, a resident who attended the August 8 meeting, disagreed with him.

"Everybody pays taxes," Hall said. "So when we say we don't want to rely on the city or the county, that's our tax dollars. When we start to get involved with what's going on with our tax dollars, we can pay \$9 million for Camp Wewa, and we're still losing money on that project. But we can't fund a homeless shelter. I have a problem with that. That's where we need to change our mindset."

The \$150,000 comes from a nearly \$2.9-million windfall the city of Apopka received, thanks to a tax credit from Duke Energy.

After the City Council voted in January 2021 to approve the closing agreement with Duke Energy for the settlement of public service tax, the \$2.9 million went back to the city for the period of January 1, 2019, to December 31, 2020.

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Apopka Police Department adds two more new officers

The Apopka Police Department added two new officers to its police force on Tuesday, August 8, at Apopka City Hall.

These two officers took an oath to serve and protect. Apopka Police Chief Michael McKinley administered the oath.

As a tradition, each new officer selected family members or friends to pin their Police badges to their uniforms.

Officer Dalton Whigham

Officer Dalton Whigham, 22, was born in Orlando and grew up in Tavares, where he graduated from Tavares High School in 2019.

Officer Whigham attended his Police Academy training at Lake Tech College of Public Safety in 2022.

He stated his all-time favorite hobby is hunting.

When asked why he chose law enforcement as

a career, Officer Whigham stated he wants to help others and has a desire to become a K9 Handler with the Apopka Police Department.

Matthew "Matt" Baker

Officer Matthew "Matt" Baker, 20, was born and raised in Lake Worth. He attended high school at Somerset Academy Canyons, where he graduated in 2021.

Officer Baker contin-

ued his education by attending Palm Beach State College where he graduated with his Associates of Arts degree focusing on Criminal Justice. He attended the Police Academy at Palm Beach State College, from where he gradu-

ated earlier this year.

Officer Baker's hobbies include fishing and golfing.

When asked why he chose law enforcement as a career, Officer Baker stated because he wanted to carry on the tradition of pub-

lic service as set forth by his family.

Officer Baker comes from a family of first responders. His father is a retired firefighter/paramedic, and his brother is a current firefighter with the Apopka Fire Department.



The Apopka Police Department added two new officers to its police force on Tuesday, August 8, at Apopka City Hall. Dalton Whigham and Matthew Baker take an oath to serve and protect.

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– Christopher Simon

Obituaries

EDWARD P. BOWMAN JR. (EDDIE), 75, of Apopka, Florida passed away peacefully on August 8th, 2023. Eddie was born to Elizabeth and Edward Bowman Sr., on October 1, 1947, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Eddie is survived by his two sons, Adam (Lisa) Bowman and Brian (Holly) Bowman of Apopka; Sister Sandy (Rick) Abbott; Brother Dan (Joanne) Bowman; Three nephews; Four grandchildren.

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en drumsticks. If
not using a broiler, this would probably
work great on an outdoor grill. Watch it,
though, if grilling. Sugar burns easily.



We thank Joan Tice for her Meat
Balls in Sauce we found in *Sharing Our
Finest Cookbook*. This recipe doesn't
call for any certain meat so she intends
that you can decide what you want to
use.

How about a Crustless Spinach
Quiche? It looks pretty good. You can
freeze it and reheat it without thawing!
We thank Mary Akerman Barnes for this
recipe that we found in *Treasures
and Pleasures* cookbook.

Alice Beth Miner, who was a dear
friend of all Apopkans, contributed not
only her love and support of all Apopka
friends and neighbors, but her wonder-
ful recipes, as well. From Apopka His-
torical Society's *Preserving the Big Po-
tato* publication of mostly potato reci-
pes, we have her Swedish Browned
Potatoes, a very simple recipe for po-
tatoes baked in the oven.

The book titled *Gullah Geechee
Home Cooking*, Recipes from the Ma-
triarch of Edisto Island, (South Caro-
lina), Emily Meggett's Fried Grits are
terrific. You can have them for break-
fast, as I like, or for supper. They are
really good.

Here is a recipe for Charles' Corn-
bread from *Savannah Style* that uses
fresh or cream style corn. It is probably
wonderfully moist because it also con-
tains sour cream.

From *Treasures and Pleasures*,
we have Sis Pitman's Bourbon Pe-
can Pound Cake. Try the baking pow-
der that doesn't have aluminum in the
ingredients. It only costs a few cents
more and leaves no bitter taste.

LEMON DRUMSTICKS
**Recipe from *Savannah Style*,
a Cookbook by The
Junior League of Savannah, Inc.**
1/2 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons cracked pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice

2 cups oil
18 drumsticks
Bring vinegar, pepper, salt and
sugar to a boil. Remove from heat
and add lemon juice and oil. Marinate
drumsticks several hours. Place on a
rack over broiler pan and broil, basting
with marinade, about 10 minutes on
each side. Serve with soy sauce, if de-
sired. Serves 12.

**JOAN TICE'S
MEAT BALLS IN SAUCE**
**Recipe from Apopka Citizen Police
Alumni Association,
*Sharing Our Finest Cookbook***

Meatballs:
1-1/2 pound ground meat
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1 cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon parsley
1/4 tablespoon Italian seasoning
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic

Mix all ingredients. Shape into
balls. Fry in 1/4 cup oil until brown. Fry
garlic clove until brown.

Sauce:
**1 can tomatoes (2 pounds,
3 ounces)**
**2 cans tomato paste
(12 ounces each)**
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon parsley
1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
1 can water for each can of paste

Combine all ingredients. Add meat
and garlic clove. Simmer three to four
hours.

**MARK AKERMAN BARNES'
CRUSTLESS SPINACH QUICHE**
Treasures and Pleasures, 1990
**Presbyterian Women,
First Presbyterian Church, Apopka**
**10-ounce pkg frozen chopped
spinach**
1 pound shredded Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1/4 cup melted butter

Cook spinach and drain well,
squeezing out excess water. Combine
with the cheese and onion. Set aside.
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Com-
bine flour, salt and baking powder. Add
eggs, milk, and butter. Mix well. Add
spinach and cheese mixture. Pour into
lightly greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan.
Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.
Let cool slightly; then cut into 1-inch
squares. Can be frozen and reheated
(without thawing) at 300 degrees for 15
minutes. Yield: 12 squares.

**ALICE BETH MINER'S
SWEDISH BROWNED POTATOES**
**Recipe from
Apopka Historical Society's
*Preserving the Big Potato –
A Collection of Potato Recipes***
4 large baking potatoes
1/2 cup melted butter
Salt

Thinly peel the potatoes and slice
them thinly crosswise, without cutting
all the way through – like an accordi-
on or fan. Place potatoes in a shallow
baking pan, brush liberally with melted
butter, and sprinkle with salt. Bake in
325 degree oven, brushing them fre-
quently with the butter, or use some of
the juices from a roast, if this is being
cooked alongside. The potatoes are
done when they are tender and when
the tops of the "accordion pleats" are
golden brown. Serves 4.

**EMILY MEGGETT'S
BAKED GARLIC GRITS**
OR CHEESE LEFTOVER GRITS
Gullah Geechee Home Cooking,
**Recipes from the
Matriarch of Edisto Island**
At least 6 cups leftover grits
**3 garlic cloves, crushed; or 1 cup
grated cheddar cheese**
2 large eggs, beaten
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup breadcrumbs, or
1/4 cup grated cheese
Paprika

1) Preheat the oven to 350 de-
grees Fahrenheit. Grease a 9- by 13-
inch baking dish. 2) In a large bowl,
combine the grits with the garlic or 1
cup cheese, the eggs, and salt and
pepper to taste. Pour into the prepared
baking dish. Bake for 20 to 25 min-
utes. 3) Sprinkle the top of the casse-
role with the breadcrumbs or cheese.

4) Preheat your oven's broiler to 500
degrees Fahrenheit, or its highest set-
ting. Once heated, place the grits un-
der the broiler and cook until golden.
Garnish with paprika. Serves 4 to 6.

CHARLES' CORNBREAD
**Recipe from *Savannah Style*, a
Cookbook by The
Junior League of Savannah, Inc.**
1 cup corn meal
1/2 cup corn oil
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
**1 cup cream style corn,
or fresh if available**
1 cup sour cream

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahr-
enheit. Mix ingredients until blended.
Pour into a greased 8- x 8- x 2-inch
dish and bake for 30 minutes.

**SIS PITMAN'S
BOURBON PECAN POUND CAKE**
**Recipe from First Presbyterian
Church of Apopka,
*Treasures and Pleasures***
1 cup solid shortening
2-1/2 cups sugar
6 eggs
3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup bourbon
1 cup finely chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
Grease and flour 10-inch tube or Bundt
pan. In large mixing bowl, beat short-
ening and sugar until light and fluffy.
Add eggs, one at a time, beating un-
til very smooth. Meanwhile, sift flour,
baking powder, salt and nutmeg; add
to sugar mixture alternating with sour
cream and bourbon – beginning and
ending with flour. Beat just until well
blended; fold in pecans. Turn into pre-
pared pan and bake for 1 hour and 15
minutes, then turn out on a wire rack
to finish cooling. Pour glaze over cake;
decorate with pecan halves, if desired.
BOURBON GLAZE:

Mix 2 cups sifted confectioner's
sugar and 1 tablespoon bourbon, plus
enough Water (about 2 tablespoons)
to make a pourable glaze.

Beat until very smooth. Pour over
cake.

AUGUST 2023



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ing from Lust Road off Binion Road,
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Zellwood. You will see a freshwater
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on that type of system. The drive is
open on Fridays, Saturdays and
Sundays and federal holidays and is
controlled by the county. Open during
daylight hours only (one hour after
sunrise and one hour before sunset).
Official sunrise and sunset hours can
be found online.
The road is closed on other days due
to ongoing restoration work. The trail
is 11 miles long.

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utes north of Orlando, off Interstate
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

ZUMBA FITNESS CLASS, FRIDAYS
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**CENTRAL FL CHRISIAN CHAMBER
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ings at different places. Contact: la-
trondra@cfchristianchamber.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

MUSEUM OF APOPKANS, Satur-
day, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 122 E. FIFTH
STREET, APOPKA. Managed by
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the public, weather permitting. Call
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

MONDAY, AUGUST 21

ZUMBA FITNESS CLASS, MON-
DAYS 9-10 a.m. 11 N. Forest Ave at
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with food – overeating, anorexia, bu-
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more information, visit OA.org or call
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

FOLIAGE SERTOMA CLUB meets
the first and third Tuesday of each
month, beginning at 11:30-noon, at
Beef 'O' Brady's in The Back Room,
1410 Rock Springs Rd., Apopka. In-
terested community members are
encouraged to attend and get ac-
quainted. Meetings have resumed on
first and third Tuesdays. Masks are
encouraged.

SENIOR CHAIR EXERCISE, 9-10
a.m., 11 N. Forest Ave. at Fran Car-
lton Center. Masks not required while
exercising, but are when socializing
before and after class. Temperature
taken on entry. Pre-register. Call 407-
703-1642 for info

ART CLASS, 9:30-12 noon. Fran
Carlton Center, 11 N Forest Ave.
Masks required. Temperature taken.
Pre-register. Call 407-703-1642 for
info.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23
The Altamonte Springs / Apopka
VFW POST 10147, is NOW OPEN
Wednesday and Saturday Morn-
ings from (TIME CHANGE) 8:00 to
10:00 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts.
(other hours by appointment only).
3rd Saturday of the month is VFW's
fundraising breakfast **(except for
August which is the 4th Saturday)**.
Also, evenings of Tribute music are
planned. Call 407-889-8266, or email
info@vfwpost10147.com for informa-
tion. The VFW Auxiliary has been
formed and is active as well. Don't
forget to visit its excellent Military
Museum.

ZUMBA FITNESS CLASS, 9-10 a.m.,
11 N. Forest Ave., at the Fran Car-
lton Center. Masks not required while
exercising, but are when socializing
before and after class. Temperature
taken on entry. Pre-register. Call 407-
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SENIOR CHAIR EXERCISE, 10-11
a.m., Billie Dean Community Center,
225 M.A. Board St., . Masks not re-
quired while exercising, but are when
socializing before and after class.
Temperature taken on entry. Pre-
register. Call 407-703-1642 for info

CITY OF APOPKA DRC (Develop-
ment Review Committee) meets ev-
ery Wednesday at 9 a.m.-10 a.m. (or
as long as necessary) at City Hall,
120 E. Main Street, Apopka. Check
for the online version.

BRIDGE CLASS, 9:30-12 noon. Fran
Carlton Center, 11 N Forest Ave.
Masks required. Temperatures tak-
en. Pre-register. Call 407-703-1642
for info.

TOPS CHAPTER #646. (Take Off
Pounds Sensibly). TOPS, a non-profit
organization, will help you reach a
weight goal with support from friend-

ly, caring members, education, and
rewards. Each Thursday weigh-in
begins at 9:00 a.m. – meeting ends at
10:15 a.m.. Come to its NEW location
220 W. Horatio Avenue, Maitland, FL
32751 to meet with others who have
a like-minded goal to lose weight. No
products, no specific diet to follow, no
meds. Call 407-580-0897 for more
information.

MUSEUM OF APOPKANS, Open
on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fri-
days, 12 noon-5 p.m. and Saturday 9
a.m.-1 p.m., 122 E Fifth St. 407-703-
1642 for info.

EARLY BIRD BINGO at Bahia Shrine
Center, 3101 E. Semoran Blvd..
Doors open at 5 p.m., and the early
bird game starts at 6 p.m. For more
info, call 407-660-8811.

TOASTMASTERS: still meeting ev-
ery WEDNESDAY, 7:00 p.m. - 8:30
p.m., by zoom. For more information,
call 407-765-2629 or visit www.Apop-
kataostmasters.com.

.THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

SENIOR CHAIR EXERCISE, 9-10
a.m., 11 N. Forest Ave., at the Fran
Carlton Center. Masks not required
while exercising, but are when so-
cializing before and after class. Tem-
perature taken on entry. Pre-register.
Call 407-703-1642 for info.

ROTARY CLUB OF APOPKA - For
information, call 407-415-6588. Call
for updated information on meetings
and location.

MUSEUM OF APOPKANS, Open
from noon to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays,
Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays
from 9 a.m.-noon. 120 E Fifth St. Call
407-703-1624 for info.

ZUMBA FITNESS CLASS, 9-10 a.m.,
11 N. Forest Ave., at the Fran Car-
lton Center. Masks not required while
exercising, but are when socializing
before and after class. Temperature
taken on entry. Pre-register. Call 407-
703-1642 for info.

UPCOMING EVENTS
Hispanic Heritage Celebration set for
September 16, 2-8 p.m., at Kit Land
Nelson Park., 10 N. Forest Ave.,
Apopka.

See You At The Pole - nationally Sep-
tember 27, at local time, to encour-
age one and all to pray for schools.

ONGOING EVENTS
Central Florida Railroad Museum,
101 S. Boyd Street, Winter Garden,
is open Tuesday-Saturday, 11-3 each
week excluding holidays. For info,
call 407-656-0559. . Must see to ap-
preciate!

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS are

public and will also be broadcast
on this shortened link: <https://bit.ly/2ABrmsb>, and are normally held
the first Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., and
third Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the City
Council Chambers, City Hall, 120 E.
Main St., Apopka. Subject to change
with notice. For info., call City Clerk
407-703-1704. Agenda and minutes
of meeting can be found online. Once
posted, check for any revisions by
Tuesday at 5 p.m. before the meeting

FOLIAGE GARDEN CLUB OF AP-
OPKA, meets the first Thursday of
each month, September through May,
at 10 a.m. at the Billy Dean Commu-
nity Center at Alonzo Williams Park,
225 M.A. Board St., Apopka. Contact:
apopkatgca@gmail.com

PLANT CLINIC in Apopka is open
on Tuesdays. Do you have problems
with your plants or lawn? Let a Mas-
ter Gardener help. Orange County
homeowners can bring their ques-
tions and samples to UF/IFAS Exten-
sion Master Gardener volunteers at
the UF/IFAS Mid-Florida Research
Education Center (MREC), 2725
Binion Road, Apopka 32703, 9-12
for homeowners. Tuesdays. 1-4 p.m.
commercial. Free. 407-254-9200 .

KIWANIS CLUB OF APOPKA IS now
meeting MONTHLY on the 3rd Tues-
day at 8 a.m. at Seacoast Bank, 345
E Main Street, Apopka. Contact 407-
464-4606 for information

BROWN BAG LUNCH - Third Satur-
day of each month, Episcopal Church
of the Holy Spirit at the corner of
Highland and 6th St., Apopka, from
10 a.m.-12 p.m., offer to all who come
a brown bag lunch. In addition, men's
socks, flip flops, stuffed animals,
some clothing, children's books and
pet food which is donated by My Pet
World, Apopka, may be available. If
interested in volunteering, call Deb-
bie at 407-620-5081 for information.

APOPKA FOLIAGE TOASTMAS-
TER'S CLUB, Monday, 7 p.m., on
Zoom, Apopka. 407-765-2629.

NWOC FFA Alumni – Monthly meet-
ings (usually the 4th Monday evening
in a month during the school year) are
open to anyone. (Looking for more
information)

MUSEUM OF APOPKANS, 122 E
5th Street, Hours open: Wednesay to
Friday. from noon-5 p.m., and Satur-
days from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Admission
is free. Contains displays and infor-
mation about Apopka's history, and
has history books for sale. Monthly
meetings of Apopka Historical Soci-
ety are normally held on a Sunday
afternoon. For more information, go
to www.theapopkamuseum.com.

THE APOPKA ELKS LODGE 2422
meets first and third Tuesdays of

month, 201 W. Orange. For more in-
formation, call 407-886-1600 or email
apopkaelks@aol.com Bar Bingo ev-
ery Monday night at 7 p.m. promptly.
GFWC APOPKA WOMAN'S CLUB,
meets at First United Methodist
Church, 201 N. Park Avenue. Call
407-880-2111 for more information.

APOPKA GARDEN CLUB - meets
the first Tuesday each month at First
United Methodist Church, 201 S. Park
Ave., September through May. For
information, call Kathy 407-886-6970.

**CITY OF APOPKA PLANNING &
ZONING -** usually the second Tues-
day of the month. 5:30 p.m. City
Council Chambers, City Hall, 120 E.
Main St., Apopka. All meetings open
to the public. Subject to change with
notice. For info., call David Moon,
407-703-1739.

BRIDGE GAMES AND CLASSES:
Every Monday and Friday morning at
9:15 a.m., at the Lake County Dupli-
cate Bridge Club, 510 W. Key Ave.,
Eustis. For more information, call
352-315-9934 or visit lakeduplicate.com.

COMPUTER CLASSES in both Eng-
lish and Spanish: Available daily
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Branch.* Classes are: Computer Ba-
sics, Excel, Word Resume Writing,
Email for Seniors, ELLIS English Lab,
Word, Online Job Searches, Power
Point, Internet, Open Lab, How to
use a mouse and keyboard, etc. Call
OCLS North Orange Branch* for more
details.

HABITAT VOLUNTEERS: Go to www.habitatseminoleapopka.org, click on
volunteers. There are a number of op-
portunities available at the Restores.
Call 407-696-5855 or 407-880-8881
to sign up for information.

(OCLS) Orange County Public Library
North Orange Branch Address: 1211
E. Semoran Boulevard, Apopka 436
(Semoran) and Thompson Road.
www.ocls.info. To reserve a space,
call 407-835-7323. The library is now
open again Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30
p.m., and Sunday afternoons

*Apopka Area Chamber of Com-
merce, 180 E. Main St., Apopka. For
more info, call 407-886-1441

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MUSEUM RECEIVES GRANT

The Apopka Historical Society has recently been awarded a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts. The grant funds are to be utilized on a three-part project: the first component will be to commission an artist to paint a mural at the Mead's Bottom area of Apopka, the second will be to involve area youth to creatively express the unique aspects of Apopka's history, and the final piece of the grant project will involve the placement of a historical marker at the Mead's location at a future date. The grant funds provided for this undertaking will be matched by the city.

A location has been chosen for the mural, which will depict the rich and culturally diverse area known as Mead's Bottom. The mural will be an artistic representation of the community and highlight the contributions made by the African American homesteaders to Apopka.

The Historical Society welcomes any input from Apopka residents regarding the Mead's Bottom area. This can be in the form of documents, maps, photographs, or any other materials that speak to this area's history and significance.

Any artists that are interested in submitting proposals for the mural project can share their contact information with the museum. They will be contacted when the project is ready to accept submissions.

The Historical Society is pleased to share this exciting news with the community! More information will be added to the museum's website, along with updates on the progress and timeline for the mural project. Please contact the Apopka Museum for more information:

Theapopkamuseum@gmail.com
Phone: 407-703-1707

VFW: Club board says it's 'grateful' to Post 10147

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choice, courtesy of Track Shack. ARC chose their local VFW chapter because they are focused and founded on community.

The ARC board said it hoped the donation could be used for, "...improving housing or mobility (such as a ramp in the home) or providing essential health-care services."


Cate Manley, president of the Apopka Area City of Commerce, ARC Vice-Chair Christina Wilson, Treasurer Shelby Lundin Griffis, Secretary Steven Ford, Board Chair Jay Kleinrichert, and ARC member Cynthia Steen all presented Commander Andy Anderson with the donation at the VFW.

"We are grateful to the VFW Post 10147 for accepting this donation, and we feel privileged to support the veterans who have selflessly served our community and nation," said the ARC board.

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Darter Flight Tuesday



Time to kick start Darter Flight Tuesday for this new school year at Apopka High School! A veteran teacher was selected as the first recipient, someone who has given so much over the past few decades to the school. Now back again after retirement, continuing her second tour of duty at AHS, is Mrs. Sue Beechum, pictured here with Dewey and Daisy Darter, Student Government Association (SGA) President Maiyah Saunderson and Vice President Taryn Buggs. The Apopka High School SGA hopes that Mrs. Beechum enjoys her family-size bag of Hershey Huggs and Kisses, and her Darter Flight certificate.

Looking back at you



The Apopka Chief/The Planter publisher John Ricketson found this Polyphemus moth on his car last week. The moth is named after Polyphemus, the Greek mythological giant cyclops who bears a single large, round, eye in the middle of his forehead. Thus, the moth's name is due to the large eyespots in the middle of the insect's hind wings.

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