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Our Winter Rally was dog gone good, if we do say so ourselves. Cover Dog “Huck” (IG @TheHuckster2020) and his humans had to leave before the reenactments to protect his ears, but they all enjoyed checking out the vehicles, vendors, and exhibits.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Dave Thomas



I hope everyone is doing well. The coronavirus has certainly caused a lot of issues with everyone's day-to-day life. Despite those challenges, we still had a great rally!

I would like to thank everyone who came out to take part in this event. Putting on an event of this size requires a tremendous amount of planning, coordination, and support. We had a few issues that we worked through, but we also learned a lot from this event. We held an after-action meet-

ing to discuss the rally and reviewed what aspects of it went well, and what areas we should target to improve. Certainly, one of our most pleasant surprises was the crowd! This has been the biggest rally we have held to date.

We had a great turnout of German military equipment along with American and German re-enactors, plus the ever-popular tank collection and (loud!) battle portrayal, courtesy Rabbi Rob and wonderful WW2Armor volunteers. We had multiple unique encampment static displays, too, including a Vietnam fire base that was supported by the Army Aviation Heritage Foundation.

We are looking for a suitable location to have the fall rally. If anyone knows of a place that might work, reach out. Our rallies are becoming premiere events in the South. There are few groups around that have such a wide collection of tanks, helicopters, jeeps, trucks, towed artillery, and other military vehicles together in one place. There are a lot of events coming up as the state starts to reopen. Please support these events. Remember we are "history in motion"!

Please pray for our troops that the Lord will bring them home safe. And once again, I want to thank everyone that helped make this event a great success!

SEMPER GRATUS

The list of people who made the 2021 Winter Rally a success is a long one, but the Executive Committee would like to highlight a few.

Major "thank you" to Stan Kinmonth for the many hours spent on getting us insurance for the event, as well as working with the various participating organizations, in addition to local government entities.

Chris Haskell was the liaison between WW2 Armor and FL MVPA. He created solutions to logistical issues and ensured a good working relationship between our like-minded organizations. Rob Thomas deserves gratitude for lending his collection to the community who enjoyed the show. Many thanks to Frank Cashman for assisting in organizing and promoting.

As many of you saw, there was an uptick in the safety aspect of the show. This group, led by Joseph Lorentzon, made sure that we adhered to new standards that were placed upon us just prior to the show. Thanks to Bridget Leirvik and Lily Kinmonth for running the Operation Center. They answered questions, assisted with the administrative tail of the show, before, during and after the event, and presented an organized and welcoming presence for members and visitors alike.

Photographers and drone operators volunteered their services, as did "boots on the ground" members who helped in duties both great and small. North Florida Military Museum staff & volunteers pitched in and even provided meals to our group.

Non nobis solum nati sumus. (Not for ourselves alone are we born.) –Cicero

To all of the volunteers who donated their time to the rally: thank you.

FROM THE EDITOR

by Matt Sharkey



What a busy beginning to the year! Even during a pandemic, Chapter members were out displaying vehicles, honoring veterans, and making history. It seems as if every weekend had an event. There were drive-by birthday celebrations for veterans, dedications and even a parade.

In addition to all of that, we had our first Winter Rally in over a year, and to paraphrase what a young man told me, “it was awesome.”

I would like to add a thank you to everyone who called, emailed, or commented on the newly designed newsletter that I work on with my wife, Kelly. If there is something you think should be added, let us know. We had a couple of great suggestions and we hope to incorporate them over the next few editions.

If you are at an event, send us the pictures along with a short narrative and we work to include it.



The Military Museum of North Florida in Green Cove joined the Chapter as an Associate Member during the recent Winter Rally. The Museum is located in Green Cove Springs and was instrumental in the event's success.

Located in Reynolds Industrial Park, the museum honors the men and women who have served in our Armed Forces. The exhibits include vehicles, uniforms, weapon displays and military models. The park is located on the site of a former Naval Air Station, which taught Naval Aviators how to fly the F6F Hellcat. The base was closed in the 1962 but remnants of its service can still be seen. The museum is open on Thursday through Saturday from 10 AM until 3 PM and on Sunday, from 12 PM to 4 PM.



In recognition of their support, Chapter President Dave Thomas presented the museum a donation.



One of our newest associate members is “The Gun Shop of Leesburg” located in Central Florida. This family-owned business has operated for the past 24 years.

Between a large of stock of weapons and supplies, with an indoor range,

the shop has all of your shooting needs in one spot. Call ahead for operating hours. gunrange.net

I had a request for information about the display signs for some of the vehicles at the Rally. John Goble Signs, owned by John Goble and an new associate member of the Chapter, is the creator of the sign.

The signs are one-sided on a piece of 12 by 24 aluminum. Cost is \$65 with additional cost for shipping. Two-week turn around for a sign.

Contact John at 904-226-2503 or via email at johngoblesigns@gmail.com. John is located outside of Jacksonville.



UPCOMING EVENTS

April 16–18

Sun N Fun, Lakeland Linder Airport

Sun N Fun has requested the Chapter attend the upcoming airshow with vehicles. There is a 20-vehicle limit at this time.



If you're interested in participating, contact Doug Suzukoich at suzunc@gmail.com or 813-361-7849.

April 16–18

Vietnam and All Veterans Reunion, Melbourne

Vehicles are requested to support Florida's 33rd Annual Vietnam and All Veterans Reunion in Melbourne on 16 to 18 April. The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall will be on displayed at this event. Fuel reimbursements may be available as well as food tickets.

Military Vehicle owners should contact Space Coast

Region Coordinator Alvin Hughes Cell: 321-747-6525 or subgunner58@outlook.com for more details.



FIRST PLACE



by Matt Sharkey

Patrick Sturges (pictured above between Frank Cashman on left and Dave Thomas on right) is an avid Grumman aircraft restorer, with a large collection of aircraft at his storage facility. Having been a restorer of cars and airplanes, Patrick decided he should restore a military vehicle,

first drive happening in August 2019. Very detailed records have been maintained on the hours spent on this restoration in pocket calendar books. Over 1300 hours were spent on the physical work along with 238 hours of research done on Ebay for parts. Patrick was able to find parts in Belgium, France, Canada and Australia. One of the parts was an original canvas cover in near-new condition. Currently he's working on the addition of swim skirts for the sides.



When it came time to determine the paint color, only one area of the original stenciling, under the driver's side window, offered a clue. Guided by this information, Patrick used Marine Corp-styled

colors and markings. He honored his father's memory (who served as Naval Air crew during WWII) by including his birth date on the side.



What does the future hold?

Patrick is looking to take his M29 Weasel to the National MVPA Convention this summer in Indiana. He may also look into restoring another M29, with this one having an original hard top. Another project that Patrick is working on is the restoration of his father's Model A.

I would like to thank Patrick for allowing me to come visit him at his home shop, giving me a tour and telling all about his work and life.



as well. To that end, in 2016 he acquired a 1945 Studebaker M29 Weasel, a tracked vehicle used during WW2 by the United States Marines and Army, plus the armies of Britain, Canada and France. The vehicle's primary use was as amphibious and non-amphibious cargo/personnel transport. After the war, many were sold to Allied countries, including Sweden. It was from this route this M29 Weasel travelled, though it's unknown if it ever saw any combat.

Patrick's work on the Weasel began in earnest in February 2017, with the



SECOND PLACE

The second place Top Vehicle in Show was a 1941 Dodge WC-4, owned by Bob Jones.

Newsletter Editor Matt Sharkey interviewed the owner about the restoration.

MA: Where did you acquire the vehicle from?

BJ: Benson Ranch, Roy, Idaho.

MS: Do you know any of its history? Did it serve in any foreign lands?

BJ: My father had a rugged 4x4 truck on the farm I grew up on that we referred to as the “Weapons Carrier.” In 1976, he sold the farm and this truck. Around 2005, in a moment of

nostalgia (or mid-life crisis), I thought that it would be

fun to try to find Dad’s truck and restore it as a family heirloom. I looked unsuccessfully for it for three years.

In the meantime, my brother reminded me that two neighbors also had WCs. As I began inquiring more about the history of the vehicles, I learned that my Dad and the neighbors bought surplus Army trucks in January 1947 as their first access to 4x4 trucks for use on the farms. In fact, Dad had served as best man at his friend Vincent Benson’s wedding. Then he and Vincent’s parents tagged along on his honeymoon from southern Idaho to Ogden, Utah. They sat on the bleachers as the trucks were driven by and auctioned off.

Dad bought a WC-3, Vincent bought a WC-4, and his dad



bought a WC-12.

In 2008, I finally located and arranged to purchase all three of these vehicles and brought them back together. I moved them to Fort Collins, Colorado where I lived at the time.

Dad had “civilianized” his WC-3 by replacing the open cab with a 1939 civilian Dodge truck cab (necessary for the winters in Idaho), lengthened the frame 18”, and replaced the small utility box with

a flatbed for hauling hay to feed cattle.

I can remember standing on the seat to “steer” it at the age

of three after Dad turned it loose in the field in low gear with the handle throttle set to maintain the desired speed. We used this truck, at times, as an extra tractor to pull implements in the field. When chained up on four wheels, it could get through snow better than the tractors and even pull them out when stuck.

Vincent Benson did not alter the WC-4 and used it on the farm until

the engine lost a rod bearing. As best that I can determine, it was never titled or licensed.

When the engine failed, it was parked in the brush and some power train parts were borrowed for the WC-12. The WC-12 already had a closed cab so it was modified by replacing the small utility box with a flatbed and continued to be used on the farm until the late 1980s or later.

MS: How long did it take you to restore it?

BJ: I can’t give a detailed account of the hours or months required. I first restore the Dad’s WC-3, then completed the WC-4 in 2012.

MS: Any interesting things found when restoring it?

BJ: That it was made with such durable construction (steel). The only sheet metal replacement required because of rust was one small section (approx. 4x7”).

MS: Do you have any other vehicles in your collection?

BJ: Yes, A WC-12 (it was a winning vehicle at the 2020 Winter Rally), an M43 Ambulance, and a WC-3 modified as farm truck.

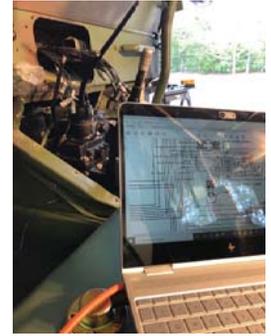
I moved all three trucks to Florida in 2015 when I retired.



THIRD PLACE



with a lack of rust indicates that it was used by the United States Air Force, probably at Davis-Monthan AFB or Edwards AFB.



To honor his service in the US Army as a career paratrooper, Christopher “Dee” Long restored his 1973 AM General



One of the major important things for Dee on this restoration was the addition of equipment that would be used by the drop zone

A little liberty was taken with the paint job where a NATO camouflage pattern and black markings versus 383 green with white markings to personalize my restoration. Restoration of the jeep took about 18 months.

M151A2 to mirror a HMMWV that he had when he commanded the 3rd Joint Communications Squadron in the mid 2000’s at



MacDill AFB. The jeep was originally acquired in Southern California and the blue paint history

teams. A working ground to air radio (VRC-83) installed along with an amber strobe light to mark the trail edge of drop zone for pilots or for parachute turn-in points and assembly areas.



For the “Best in Show” award, Art Durshimer was recognized for the outstanding Vietnam Firebase display that was co-located with the Army Aviation Heritage Foundation flight line. Art and other re-enactors created Firebase Stephens, helped teach about the history of the Vietnam War.



Harley-Davidson IN WWII

Bert's Barracuda Harley-Davidson in Clearwater, Florida recently unveiled a Harley-Davidson War Memorial to honor and educate on the use of the motorcycle during WWII.

The star of the exhibit (large picture below) is a 1942 Harley-Davidson WLA flathead 45c.i. It's on loan from Chapter member Brandon Shearer.

What does "WLA" stand for? The W is for the "family" of Harley.

The W-class cycle was their 45 cubic-inch flathead (side valve set

off to the side in which the heads could be removed easily for servicing) version. The L refers to the model of engine. An L refers to it being low-compression. The A designated it as one built for the Army. This motorcycle was part of the

Lend-Lease Act and sent to the Soviet Union sometime after May 1944. It stayed in Eastern Europe until

the early 2000s when a Marine Corps intelligence officer discovered the existence of this motorcycle. He

acquired and shipped it back to the United States for restoration.



In 2008, Brandon acquired the motorcycle and began the process of putting back together after the first restoration attempt stalled. First step was getting the manuals and then second, the process of acquiring parts.

Parts were sourced worldwide, including electrical components from Australia, NOS bolts from Holland, leather and sidecar components from Poland. A period correct sidecar was also sourced, restored and attached.

Restoration was finished in 2011 and it was displayed at the National WWII Museum in New Orleans.

The motorcycle is also a movie star having been used in the movie *G.I. Joe: Retaliation* starring Dwane "the Rock" Johnson.

Many thanks to owner, Colonel Brandon Shearer, USMC, (ret.) for the background on the motorcycle and pictures.



Photo: The Fran Haasch Law Group

WINTER RALLY

by Kelly Green

Over 20 jeeps, 35 vehicles, 4 tanks and 4 food trucks rolled in to the Florida MVPA Winter Rally, February 19–21, 2021. Flying in from Georgia, a Huey helicopter rounded out the vehicles on site in Green Cove Springs as we fulfilled our mission to teach History in Motion.

Inclement weather (in addition to the pandemic) dampened Friday’s attendance, but Saturday and Sunday saw enthusiastic crowds estimated over 4,000 total



Themed masks for sale

for the weekend. Thanks to support from Clay County Tourism, sanitizing stations and masks were available to attendees, who were encouraged to distance.

The farthest visitors were from the Netherlands. They happened to be in town on vacation, saw the promos and interviews on televi-

sion and decided to check out our event. (Great job Frank Cashman and others who were spreading the word!)

Over 20 merchandise vendors were in attendance who reported great sales totals.

Books, uniforms, patches, insignia, vehicle parts, helmets, and militaria from campaigns far and wide were on sale. Food vendors, also, reported outstanding business from visitors.

Crowds of attendees enjoyed viewing members’ military vehicles, and learning



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about the history (when known) about the equipment’s service.

WW2 Armor’s battle re-enactment depicted the “Road to Berlin,” featuring re-enactors from across the state. Since our last event, WW2 Armor has expanded their fleet with impressive additions. Some of these vehicles brought noise while others reported for duty in a support role.





Most impressive is the recently restored T26E3/M26 Pershing "GOLEM III." This vehicle was recently restored by BAIV B.V. in the Netherlands, and has a WWII 90mm gun. It is

one of only a few running Pershing tanks in the world.

Other vehicles making their debut included a Dodge WC-57 Command Car and a replica Kubelwagen that started its life as a 1967 VW Beetle.

Lastly, a Mack NO-3 7.5 ton 6x6 truck. It was the mover of the M2 155mm Long Tom Gun around the reenactment field.

The fictionalized battles on both Saturday and Sunday wowed the crowds as did the reenactors' WW2 Living History Displays.

Elsewhere at the venue, another encampment static

display brought history to life. A Vietnam fire base was supported by the Army Aviation Heritage Foundation, which included UH-1 helicopter rides, with ticket costs being applied toward their operational expenses.

Donations for our organization exceeded our expectations, thanks to "Chief Donation Officer" Daniel Sharkey and "Marvel Birthday Guy" who encouraged, coaxed, and cajoled visitors to support our efforts. Anyone reading these words who did not have a chance to donate, please consider supporting those organizations who supported the Rally and our members, including:



the Special Forces Association, Chapter 88 from Jacksonville; Wounded Warrior Project; Vietnam Veterans of America, Clay County Chapter; K9s For Warriors; WW2 Armor; and the Military Museum of North Florida.

Special thanks to the Reynolds Industrial Park who let us use their land.



Drone footage photo by Robert Brice

Northern Region



Photos by J. Lorentzson

March 29 was National Vietnam War Veteran's Day. Various regions showed their support by displaying their vehicles at Mission BBQs across the state.

In Jacksonville, the Mission BBQ on the south side, Frank Cashman and

Jay Verenko displayed their vehicles. At the Mission BBQ on the west side of Jacksonville, vehicles owned by Stan and Lily Kinmouth, Randy Dowling, Eric Leirvik, Tom Philyak, Mark Hopper, Bill Hines and Joseph Lorentzson were on display.



Eastern Region



recently. Tony Taormini is a US Army WWII veteran, who fought in both the Pacific and European campaigns, currently lives in Stuart, FL.

Photos: Robert Shurts

Eastern Region member Robert Shurts and the Road to Victory Museum celebrated WWII Veteran Anthony "Tony" Taormini 100th Birthday



Southeast Region

In late December, 2020, the annual 'Big Wheels at the Reef' at The Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo offered kids (and grown-ups, too) the opportunity to take photos with a variety of vehicles. Timothy Slawson of the Southeast Region attended the event with his award winning M38A1 jeep. It was a major hit with the kids.



Southeast Region

Vehicles of the Southeast Region attended the Inaugural South Florida Council - Boy Scouts Association (SFC-BSA) Car Show at Camp Elmore in Davie, Florida. Over 120 cars of all years, makes and models participated in the Boy Scouts fund raiser. Fred Perkins and other chapter members showed off vehicles ranging many different military eras.



Photos courtesy South Florida Boy Scouts



PRESIDENT'S AWARD

by Dave Thomas

One of the awards that I get to present is the "President's Pick" during the Rally. This year, I selected Mike Zulkowski and his German military display. Mike displayed various German vehicles to include a German SdKfz 2 Kettenkrad Halftrack Motorcycle. Congratulations on the award and hope to see you at future rallies.



Northern Region

In preparation for the Winter Rally, Eric Leirvik's jeep was put on display at The Chrysler Jeep Dealership in Green Cove Springs, Garber Automall. General Manager Jeff Knudson and the staff



were very supportive of the rally.



Suncoast Region

At the beginning of the New Year, Suncoast Region members, Doug Suzukovich, Tim Woodruff, Gary Dow, Shane Kemp, Joe Ob-radovich, Louis Valdez, Grant Becker and Alan Suman, attended a “Hummer



Meet” at the Quaker Steak and Lube in Clearwater, Florida Hummers on display included one M151A2 and three M998, two M1045A1, and 1 Ex DOD HMC4.

Photos by Doug Suzukovich

Space Coast Region

Honor Flight of Central Florida recently held an event to raise funds to help them fulfil their mission to transport our military heroes to Washington, D.C. to visit and reflect at their memorials at no cost. The Hot Rods for

Heroes Fund raiser brought together vehicles from across the area to include vehicles from Chapter members.

Chapter President Dave Thomas, along with Spacecoast Regional Coordinator Alvin Hughes, displayed their vehicles at the event. Bob Jones was presented the

“Veteran’s Choice” award for his Dodge WC4. Bob Griffin was also in attendance with his Dodge M37B1.



Some photos courtesy Honor Flight of Central Florida

Panhandle Region

The 26th annual Camp Gordon Johnston World War Two Museum's Veterans Parade was held Saturday, March 13 in downtown Carrabelle. The parade honors all veterans who served in every branch of the military. Several MVPA members, and other owners of military vehicles, participated in the parade and gave enthusiastic spectators up-close looks at fascinating military hardware past and present.

members Bob Grimes drove the museum's General Motors amphibious DUKW and Morris Waid drove his 1942 half-ton WC truck. Richard Connell



Photos courtesy Camp Gordon Johnston Museum



added significant heft to the parade with his Freightliner tractor-trailer and two M998 Humvees.

Camp Gordon Johnston was a U.S. Army base opened in 1942 for the purpose of training infantry divisions

and support units in amphibious operations. Over 250,000 men trained at the facility located in Franklin County during the war. The non-profit Camp Gordon Johnston World War Two Museum honors and preserves the heritage of the men and women who trained there and served in the European and Pacific Theaters.

Museum Vice President Jim Newton drove the organization's Jeep carrying Grand Marshal Fred Aman, a veteran of the Korean War.

Chapter Vice President Dan Simmons brought his son-of-WC Dodge Power Wagon in Seawolf Submarine Green livery. Chapter



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The Chapter website has been updated with a new interface and layout to make the flow of information a bit smoother. The site will be maintained with frequent updates. The site address is the same as it has been for 20+ years, flmvpa.org. If you have suggestions on the site, please email us at FLMVPA.news@gmail.com.

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SALE



1965 Dodge M60I
driveable condition, North, FL
Contact Sharon Williams
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Northern Region

Northern chapter members displayed their vehicles at what's known as one of "Jacksonville's best family friendly cruise-ins." The Fruit Cove event is the Sunshine State Chevrolet car club's monthly open-to-the-public get-together at PDQ on San Jose Blvd. PDQ cosponsors the event with Fruit Cove Baptist Church.



Photo by BridgetLeirvik



Photo by David Grooms

RESTORATION CORNER

Featuring
NORMAN LEE BOCHETT
Suncoast Region Member

Make: Ford
Model: GPW Jeep
Year: 1942
Purchased: 2016
Restoration Completion: In progress

Where it started



One day in 2016, I came home with a "Jigsaw Jeep." It had been taken apart years before and then left in a trailer, and in a million pieces.

In early 2020 I sandblasted and primed the tub. All the bad metal was cut out and re-primed. I then replaced all the rotted out hat channels with reproductions from Midwest Military. I had to recreate the glove box floor, which was missing.



How it's going



A lot of this project has been cutting out rusted metal, sandblasting, and priming; there's been a lot of priming. It's been a project the last couple of years, and there's still a lot more to go.

Suncoast Region

On a beautiful Saturday in January, Suncoast Region members helped support the 100th Birthday of WW2 veteran and community leader Henry Saylor Jr.

Saylor was a P-38 Lightning fighter pilot. He flew 68 combat missions to include fighter sweeps during the



D-Day landings. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and seven air medals.

A White House aide under President Harry Truman from 1945–1947.

Saylor also served on the staffs of generals Vandenberg and Norstad.

Photo courtesy Saylor Family Henry Saylor Jr. served in the Florida Senate, was on the board of directors of the St. Petersburg and Florida Chambers of Commerce, plus various community and faith-based service organizations. Still leading the community at 100, Saylor recently received his COVID-19 vaccination on national TV.

Hundreds participated in the celebration, which Saylor found “humbling.” The following Chapter members participated: Ed Menees, Ray Rau, Gary Dow, Luther Carrier, Joe Obradovich, Douglas Suzukovich, Steven Mosher, and Brad Leboulch.



Photos by Doug Suzukovich



The award for Best Display at the Winter Rally went to Bill Zukasas, for his display of Russian weapons and other militaria.



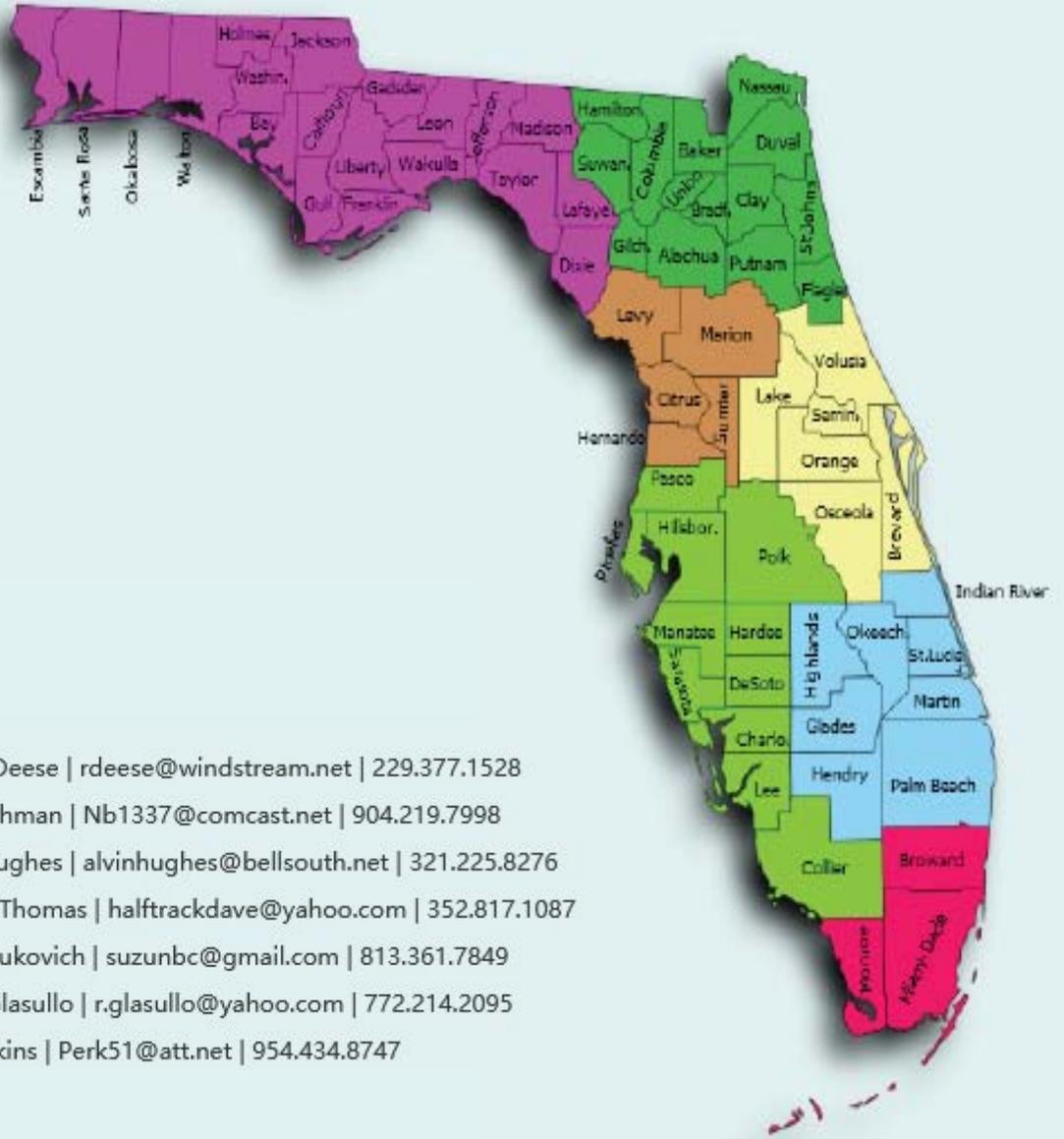


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