

The Gainesville Cyclist



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Law of the Land

(Excerpts from Federal, State, and Local Statutes)

Roadway Position (Section 316.2065, Florida Statutes)

“A bicyclist who is not traveling at the same speed of other traffic must ride in the lane marked for bicycle use or, if no lane is marked for bicycle use, as close as practicable to the right-hand curb or edge of the roadway except in the following situations: when passing, making a left turn, to avoid road hazards, or when a lane is too narrow for a bicycle and a car to share safely.

A bicyclist operating on a one-way street with two or more traffic lanes may ride as close to the left-hand edge of the roadway as practicable.

Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles. Persons riding two abreast shall not impede traffic when traveling at less than the normal speed of traffic at the time and place and under the conditions existing, and shall ride within a single lane.”

Happenings

HOT BUTTONS for the full description of the next two months of Southeast touring events can be found at [Oct-2011](#) or [Nov-11](#).

The Southeast Racing Series Calendar for off-road competition can be found at www.goneriding.com

Local regular group ride schedules can be found at www.gainesvillecycling.com

USA Cycling road competition in Florida is at <http://www.floridaroadcycling.org/>

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Sunday Oct 23

The Gainesville Cycling Festival is GCC's premier event. We still need volunteers. To sign up, go to the member's area at gccfla.org Or contact Roger Pierce at 378-7063

Nearby Events

OCTOBER 1-2 ST. AUGUSTINE
[Bike MS: PGA TOUR Cycle to the Shore 25th Anniversary Ride](#)

OCTOBER 2 (Sunday) INVERNESS
[17th Annual Rails to Trails Bike Ride](#)

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Being the incoming Editor allows for some awesome opportunities. First and foremost is the ability to stand on the shoulders of the Editor Emeritus, Roger Pierce, and learn about the club and its members from a wider perspective. Second is to move forward with the green light I got from Roger to reshape the style and some of the substance of the club's main publication.

The club needs your help during this transition. If you have any pieces concerning advocacy, humor, ride safety, legal issues, events, volunteer opportunities, or any images you would like to share, please submit them to me at gainesvillecyclingclub@gmail.com. If you have problems transmitting, you can call me at 281-3390. —Ed.

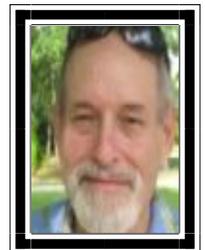


From the Prez

The last of the overly oppressive hot days seem to be behind us, we now enter into what most people consider the best cycling time of the year. For many people the highlight of their cycling calendar is the Gainesville Cycling Festival which is just around the corner. Both the Santa Fe Century and the Horse Farm Hundred (or parts thereof) can be ridden by the most demanding cyclist or the more casual one. If we all obey not only cycling laws but use common sense and courtesy this and all of our rides will become much safer. I would like to ask all riders to be aware of Florida cycling laws (which can be found on the club's web site under the "Bicycle Law" on the left hand side of the screen) and strictly abide by them. Especially with the large groups that will be on the road it is easy to stray too far from the right side of the road or bike lane and cause an inadvertent clash with a motorist or another cyclist. Remember, helmets are mandatory and mirrors recommended on all Gainesville Cycling Club rides. Let's strive to make this Festival the safest as well as the most enjoyable one on record. I would like to thank everyone who has volunteered so far to help with this year's Cycling Festival. This event has grown into one of the major rides on the Florida Cycling Calendar. Such an undertaking would not be possible without your support. We still can use help and those if you that may wish to volunteer can do so by contacting Roger Pierce at 378-7063. Before calling, check out what is needed on the GCC web site (<http://gccfla.org/>). Your additional support can help fill out the numerous positions needed for the festival.

I hope to see you on the road...

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**New Design GCC
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We have submitted the order to Voler for new GCC jerseys, to be delivered in November. Thanks to our sponsors who have made the cost of these jerseys significantly below retail. If you missed out, look for a reorder that we plan to submit in the spring. When the store opens, we will send an announcement to all GCC members who have an email address on their account.



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The Gainesville Time Trial Challenge: 2011 in Review

by

The Committee to
Avoid Responsibility

The Individual Time Trial is often called “the race of truth.” Each cyclist competing in an individual time trial is judged by their own individual strength. Instead of being able to conserve energy by hiding in the draft of a peloton and sprinting for the win, successful time trialists must be able to pace themselves for the duration of the event, leaving everything on the road.

The current incarnation the Gainesville Time Trial Challenge began in the spring of 2010. The 20-25 minute course helps riders gauge their fitness over the typical road season (spring to fall). The Cemetery Road in Brooker provided the perfect distance for a 15k event. Gentle rollers and unsheltered crosswinds keep things interesting.

The absence of entrance fees and prizes eliminates a lot of pressure and provides an opportunity for a breadth of riders to compete without intimidation. Indeed, as of this writing, over one hundred cyclists have participated. They ranged from National Record Holders to “Developers” and “High-Bees.”

Riders from ten years to “over seventy” participated in either the “Aero,” “Eddy Merckx,” or “Anything Goes” categories. Aero riders use pur-

pose-built time trial bikes, deep dish wheels, skin suits, and the like. The “Merckx” category is for regular road bikes without aero equipment and with rims no deeper than 40mm. “Anything Goes” allows recumbents, trikes, tandems, or anything pedal-powered and non-motorized. We also offer a fourth category: “I want to try this, but I don’t want anyone to know my time.” No peer pressure encourages even more participation.

In 2010 we ran six TT’s during the season. 2011 saw an expanded calendar with eight time trials. Enjoy this recap of each event, and we hope to see you out there. Note that James Thompson will run a November 5 Team Time Trial on a separate course.

TT Challenge #1, March 12, 2011

Although we had unusually cold weather, with temperatures in the low 30s and a wind chill in the upper twenties, fifteen people participated in the first event of the season.

In the Merckx class, Rob Robins handily walked away with the top time of the day while Michael Rosato and Rick Bunning rounded out the top three. In the Aero class, Eric Stubbs quickly put himself on top of the leaderboard as the man to beat, with Andrea Tosolini and Bob Black nipping at his

h e e l s .

TT Challenge #2, April 16, 2011

On Tax Day, the Saturday forecast called for a steady wind of around 20mph with gusts up to 40. However, on the 16th the winds turned out to not be that bad, but they were still steady enough that none of the course records were broken.

Five people competed in the Merckx Class, with Ken Sallot taking over the series lead for this category while Scott Pfaff and Lambert Vaes took 2nd and 3rd respectively.

In the Aero class, there were nine participants. Andrea Tosolina took over the series lead from his former 352 Racing teammate Eric Stubbs, while Bob Black and Kyle McElhaney earned positions on the podium.

TT Challenge #3, May 21, 2011

Spring stayed later than the previous year, and the May 21st event had nearly perfect weather to hold a time trial. The winds were relatively calm, the temperatures were relatively mild, and there was some stiff competition on the roads. Twenty-



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seven people showed up to take on the TT Challenge, and it went like this:

Merckx: David Gibson, the man who had been lighting up the cat3 racing field in Florida, dominated the event and snatched the leaders jersey away from Ken Sallot. Lambert Vaes and Justin Marquand put themselves in the number two and three spot behind David.

Aero: Derek Schanze rode his bike like he stole it, and not only did he steal the leaders jersey away from Andrea Tosolina, he also stole the previous course record for Aero competitors held by Jim Wright. Andrea Tosolini came back to defend his position but had to settle for second, and Eric Stubbs rounded out the top-three spots.

Anything Goes: Jim Wright demonstrated why he has National Championship Stripes on his jersey while piloting his tandem with his young Protégé Ty Mader as stoker. They set both the fastest time ever recorded on the course, as well as established themselves as the people to beat in the Anything Goes category.

TT Challenge #4, June 25, 2011

Mother Nature smiled on us by granting a nice cloud cover to keep the temperatures down, and only a mild breeze. Sixteen people participated in this event, including our MS-150 ride leader Jo Weaver, who took a stab at her first time trial, but opted not to have her time recorded.

In the Merckx category, Diamond David Gibson must have spent a night in the same jail cell

rode his bike like he stole it and took a full fifteen seconds off of the previous Merckx Course Record, which had been held by Jim Wright. And what makes this effort even more impressive is that he did it with his rear tire going flat over the last third of the course! Lambert Vaes and Ed "Get 'er" Dunne battled it out for second and third.

The Aero category saw Ryan Saylor leading the field for the day, with Ken Sallot and Tom Schneider taking the second and third place spots.

TT Challenge #5, July 30, 2011

Thirty people showed up on this warm and muggy day, with many new faces making the journey from Jacksonville to participate in the event.

The Merckx field was stacked deep with sixteen competitors, but Dave Gibson continued to dominate. A sense of *déjà vu* happened when the final times were sorted out and Lambert Vaes and Ed Dunne once again repeated as second and third place finishers. The Aero competitors saw a different battle between Tom Schneider from Open Road cycles in Jacksonville and Derek Schanze, with Tom coming within a second of snatching the course record away from Derek. Ken Sallot came in third for the day.

TT Challenge #6, August 20, 2011

A nice cloud

cover helped keep the temperatures under control for the twenty-five people that showed up to take on the challenge. Several people set their own personal records in August, but by the end of the day, the series leaders retained their position for the overall.

In the Merckx category, once again David Gibson turned in the best time of the day. Dustin White tried his best to get into the "sub-23" club, but fell short by just a few seconds. And newcomer Kevin Grogan took the third spot with a very solid effort of his own.

In the Aero field, Derek Schanze tried to break his own record, while Andrea Tosolini and Ryan Saylor came in second and third respectively.

TT Challenge #7, September 10, 2011

September 10th was a beautiful day, and the only heat to be found in North Florida was on the Gainesville TT Challenge Course. Thirty-two challengers threw down the gauntlet, and a course record was shattered in the process. Additionally, eleven people beat their old personal best times!

In the Merckx category, Diamond Dave Gibson yet again

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took the lead. However, this time Team Type 1 rider Jackie Crowell gave him a run for his money by coming within three seconds of him, and by also becoming only the third person to ever go sub-22 minutes on this course. Talmadge B. Mincey took his rightful position on the podium in third.

As amazingly close as the Merckx event was, the real battle was fought in the Aero class. Derek Schanze tried valiantly to defend his spot as the series leader, but he was undone by Global Bike rider Shawn Gravois who not only took over the lead, but shattered the course record by nearly twenty seconds. Shawn's average pace of 28.6 miles per hour was faster than the max speed of some of the scooters piloted by UF football players. Derek came in second behind Shawn, and Ryan Saylor set a personal best on his way to third place.

So that's a recap of what has transpired so far. The final Gainesville TT Challenge of the 2011 season will be on October 1st, just one week before the Florida State Time Trial Championship. After that, we're done for 2011, but we will be back in 2012. Will you be up to the challenge?

LABOR DAY PICNIC HUGE SUCCESS

The headcount rounded out at just under one hundred riders, friends, and family members at the recent Labor Day GCC Picnic. We took our usual spot under the shade of the pavilion near Boulware Springs on the Gainesville-Hawthorne Trail after multiple rides left from the parking lot.

Lanterne Rouge and Board Member Chandler Otis and Reuben Cohen capably handled cooking, sharing the logistics

with Membership Secretary and Glider Extraordinaire Roger Pierce.

We would also like to thank Mother Nature for waiting until just the end of the event to greet us with showers.



GCC A Rider Cindy Tompkins at Gainesville TT Series in Brooker

Advocacy Corner

Just before sunrise on September 27, I had the pleasure of discussing some issues with about fifty professional drivers from *Waste Corporation of America*. Site Manager Josh Robinson and Regional Safety Director Joseph Balbi had invited me to speak.

I approached the group mainly with the goal of seeing what it is about our community that makes it difficult for them to work and drive, but also to put a face to us. The discussion went well.

The main thing I learned was that a lot of anger and concern about cy-

clists being on the road is cultural.

Most people are taught when they are kids that the streets are a dangerous place to be. Bicycles aren't supposed to be there. They belong on the grass or the sidewalk. The emotion many drivers have towards us is not always anger. Sometimes it is genuine shock that we do what we do.

One issue did come up, and that is the role of performance cyclists in creating a bad image for the community. I've also heard this from some of our pro-cycling but mainly driving neighbors who live on Millhopper Road.

We need to do a better job at policing ourselves when riding two abreast. We don't own the road, and we do often impede the traffic. It may be time to have a discussion about retiring the "four-abreast" method of pulling off to the back, and doing a better job of calling off sprints or efforts that bunch us up if there is traffic nearby.

James Thompson
Advocacy Director



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Dogs vs. Bikes--How to Help Our Best Friends Not Get Hurt

Contributed by Gainesville Cycling Club Member and Dog Trainer Carol Short

Sometimes when dogs are chasing or barking it is because they are attracted by the movement. I am speaking of the herding breeds here. Were a Border Collie or my Aussie Shepard let loose I think you would have to ride well over 30 mph to shake them. They do tire after some yardage but they will also be nipping at your heels on the way.

Other breeds will sometimes chase (or herd) but many of the other large breeds will want to

stop or control the motion and will bite and hold on. I am thinking of Pit Bulls, Dobies, Rottweilers, and German Shepherds here, the latter two of which are in the herding category. This will be the most difficult group to fend off. I do know that contact should be avoided, including attacking the dog. A moving pace line is not a good place for a well-placed swift kick to give yourself some time. Personally, my inclination would be to ride as quietly as possible and not "eye up" or challenge them.

"Eyeing up" happens when two dogs first meet. The staring encounter forces one or the other to give way. If neither gives the next step is a low deep growl. Dogs who mean business don't bark at each other. If neither gives at this point the interaction will result in increas-

ing levels of physicality between them until one does give.

Sight hounds such as Greyhounds will run like the wind with you but they are less inclined to bite and run parallel to the movement. Perhaps the dogs that we have the best chance of getting to yield are the smaller types. I usually can get them to turn off by first "eyeing up" and growling in a low deep voice "Hey". I am usually big enough and ominous enough with a growl to get the dog to turn off. It keeps these little guys out of your spokes because some don't realize the peril of your size until it's too late.

Remember, these are only guidelines. Any dog can be dangerous, and upbringing is as or more important than genetics. —Ed.



With city election campaigns under way, I thought it might be nice to print this gem from the Commuter Committee. Make sure your candidate is up on these issues! -Ed.

Talking Points for Multi-Modal Planning

Multi-modal mobility is a means of managing growth and transport, not of limiting but of expanding people's choices of how they go to work, school, and play.

Multi-modalism reduces the cost of development and of government spending by encouraging bike, pedestrian, and bus connectivity along automobile and other corridors. This is a win-win for people wanting to pay less taxes or who want more space to drive and park their own cars.

More low power and human power vehicles means more room for automobile commuters who have no choice but to drive. It means more parking space, and more lane space.

We want the County and City to remain a destination for

well-educated and hard-working citizens, and to keep good people here. One of the many reasons people enjoy living here is the vast public transit system, including bike lanes, buses, and responsibly developed roadways.

We are not asking government to hold our hand or tell us what to do. Rather, we are asking government to follow our lead and to build on a legacy of increasing bike lanes, bus trips, and connectivity. Help us build something, at a reasonable cost, rather than tear down or let fall in disrepair what we already have.

All of the connectivity we have is because someone before us made the hard decision to spend money and taxes

wisely. Let's honor their decision and build on what they gave us.

More connectivity means more opportunities for children and families to exercise and get to school safely, reducing health costs and school traffic enforcement problems.

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Gainesville Cycling Festival Entry Procedure

By

Roger Pierce, Membership Secretary and Festival Director.

See below for full details on how to enter the Gainesville Cycling Festival. This is the biggest cycling event in this part of Florida, and it's right here in Gainesville! If you're riding a bike in Gainesville, you should be participating in this great event!

With your help, we will be able to continue to make a \$10,000 contribution to the Boys and Girls Club of Alachua County with proceeds from the weekend.

You can enter by clicking on the button in the [Members Area](#) on the club web site now. GCC members get a discount on ride fees when entering online, and can order special tank top and long sleeve T-shirts, which are not available to non-members.

NEW THIS YEAR: You can charge your entry to a credit card for only \$1 more per ride (big savings over [Active.com](#)).

Volunteers, please wait un-

til your job title is displayed in the Members Area Volunteer block before entering. Until it is there, the entry form won't know you are a volunteer and won't give you your free goodies!

If you do not have internet access, call Roger Pierce at 378-7063 and I'll enter your registration directly. To save time, have your member number handy.

IMPORTANT: If you plan to register day-of-ride, do an entry online, even if it is the morning of the event. Each ride will cost \$30 day-of-ride with your printed application; it will cost \$40 if you **HAND PRINT** an application at the event! No credit cards accepted at the event.

The Orthopaedic Institute Santa Fe Century Saturday, October 22, 2011, 8:30 AM 19th Year!

A tour through the lush forest and pasture land north of Gainesville up through the Santa Fe River valley. The ride starts with a visit to the picturesque town

of High Springs. The Century traverses the scenic tree-lined Feagle roads in Columbia county before stopping for lunch in Watermelon Park. After a stop in Worthington Springs, the century rejoins the shorter route for the final stop in Hague, on the DeSoto Trail.

The terrain on the ride is rolling enough to not be flat, but not so much to be especially challenging. The first finishers on the century have regularly completed the course in 4 and one half hours.

Of course most riders take full advantage of the well-stocked rest stops and spend much more time taking in the exceptional rural scenery.

The rides start at 8:30 AM from the Boys & Girls Club of Alachua County at 2700 NW 51st Street in Gainesville. The 18 and 27 mile Millhopper Ramble has a stop at the end of scenic Millhopper Road; a great family ride!



Santa Fe Century

**Gainesville Cycling Club's
31st Annual
Horse Farm Hundred
Sunday, October 23, 2011,
8:30 AM**

A tour through the picturesque horse farms of northern Marion county.

The century will start at 8:30 AM at the Lofton High School at 3000 East University Avenue. Coffee and muffins will be available. If you are in a rush, the RUSH 55 will get you out fast with the century pack (but few horses). There will be four of the best stocked rest stops in the USA, plus hot dogs at the finish.

The Horse Farm Tours (45, 30 and 25 miles) will start in Flemington (west of the Interstate 75 CR 318 exit on CR 329). Registration will be open till 9 AM. Coffee and muffins will be available. A mid-way lunch stop will be followed by hot dogs

at the finish.
**No cancellations
after October 18.**

In the Mail . . .

“My name is Grace Johnson and with the help of some top cycling writers and photographers I have launched the Bicycle Traveler magazine on September 21, 2011.

It's a digital, free, and non-commercial magazine full of inspiring cycling stories and photos which I'm sure that a number of your club cyclists would be interested in reading. I see that your bicycle club puts out a regular news-

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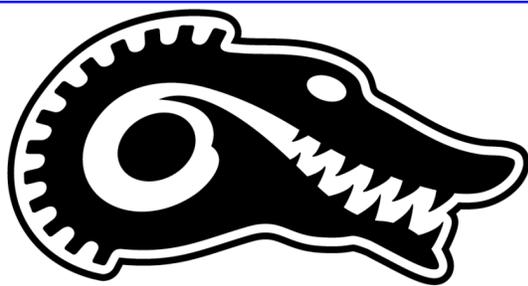
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Sunday	Oct 23	7:30 AM - 9:00 AM	Flemington, FL

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Cycling is all about the stories we tell. How many times have you talked for four hours about a two hour ride? Let's hear your story.



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The 8th Ave. Bike Shop & Coffee House	50% (on service)	378-2100	235 NW 8th Ave.	http://8thavebikecoffeehouse.com

Yes, Virginia, that's 108 new members . . .

Jeremy	Alford	<i>Gainesville</i>	John	Kish	<i>Gainesville</i>
Elizabeth	Andrade Duarte	<i>Gainesville</i>	Gregory	Kniseley	<i>Alachua</i>
Kyle	Arola	<i>Gainesville</i>	Joanie	Kniseley	<i>Alachua</i>
Brodie	Atwater	<i>Gainesville</i>	Zorana	Kojic	<i>Gainesville</i>
Kimberly	Bain	<i>Gainesville</i>	Max	Krause	<i>Gainesville</i>
Tyler	Black	<i>Ormond Beach</i>	Jaime	Kurnick	<i>Gainesville</i>
Kathy	Broyard	<i>Gainesville</i>	Patrice	Lecomte	<i>Gainesville</i>
Kate	Caldwell	<i>Gainesville</i>	David	Lehrman	<i>Gainesville</i>
Joy	Clark	<i>Gainesville</i>	Linda	Lehrman	<i>Gainesville</i>
Reuben	Cohen	<i>Alachua</i>	Dylan	Loss	<i>Gainesville</i>
Tom	Cousins	<i>Newberry</i>	David C.	Lower	<i>Gainesville</i>
Erick	Cova	<i>Gainesville</i>	Zachariah	Lower	<i>Gainesville</i>
Mary-Ellen	Cross	<i>Gainesville</i>	Tom	Lowery	<i>Gainesville</i>
Nate	Cross	<i>Gainesville</i>	Mark	Macmichael	<i>Gainesville</i>
Jennie	Cruce	<i>Gainesville</i>	Joshua	Matzke	<i>Gainesville</i>
Tracey	Curtis	<i>Gainesville</i>	Michael	Maymi	<i>Gainesville</i>
Charles	Darbyshire	<i>Gainesville</i>	Gerrard	McAteer	<i>Gainesville</i>
Jacob	Darbyshire	<i>Gainesville</i>	Brooke	Minton	<i>Gainesville</i>
Susannah	Darbyshire	<i>Gainesville</i>	Ryan	Minton	<i>Gainesville</i>
Cody	Darling	<i>Bell</i>	Judith	Parsons	<i>Gainesville</i>
Pam	Darty	<i>Ormond Beach</i>	Joe	Perry	<i>Gainesville</i>
John	Davis	<i>Gainesville</i>	Fred	Petzold	<i>Gainesville</i>
David	Duda	<i>Gainesville</i>	Calista	Phillips	<i>Frederick</i>
Jesse	Durrance	<i>Gainesville</i>	Katherine	Rakoczy	<i>Gainesville</i>
Danielle	Dymock	<i>Gainesville</i>	Ann	Redgrave	<i>Gainesville</i>
David	Dymock	<i>Gainesville</i>	Jeff	Robertson	<i>Gainesville</i>
Michael	Edmonds	<i>Gainesville</i>	Rob	Rothschild	<i>Gainesville</i>
Ingrid	Erickson	<i>Gainesville</i>	Samantha	Rudin-Rush	<i>Gainesville</i>
Nate	Ewigman	<i>Gainesville</i>	Michael	Saavedra	<i>High Springs</i>
Andy	Fasig	<i>Gainesville</i>	Osman	Sahin	<i>Gainesville</i>
Bob	Fellenz	<i>Gainesville</i>	Ben	Sanders	<i>Alachua</i>
Joe	Fernandez	<i>Gainesville</i>	Kell	Schoff	<i>Gainesville</i>
Anthony	Ferrara	<i>Gainesville</i>	Holly	Scott	<i>Hernando</i>
Matthew	Fong	<i>Gainesville</i>	Jane F.	Scott	<i>Gainesville</i>
Kristina	Francisco	<i>Gainesville</i>	Robert D.	Scott	<i>Gainesville</i>
Ernest	Frank	<i>Gainesville</i>	Robert S.	Scott	<i>Gainesville</i>
Jaelin	Funk	<i>Gainesville</i>	Talmadge	Scott	<i>Hernando</i>
Sherrie	Galambos	<i>Gainesville</i>	Abhinav	Seetharamiah	<i>Gainesville</i>
Sean	Germain	<i>Gainesville</i>	Anne	SkLens	<i>Gainesville</i>
Dawson	Gibbs	<i>Newberry</i>	Tom	SkLens	<i>Gainesville</i>
Julia	Gibbs	<i>Newberry</i>	Audrey	Sommer	<i>Gainesville</i>
Wendy	Gibbs	<i>Newberry</i>	Steven	Sommer	<i>Gainesville</i>
Kristine	Gratto	<i>Gainesville</i>	Kristen	Stone-Erdman	<i>Palatka</i>
Chris	Gregorios	<i>Newberry</i>	April	Swanstrom	<i>Jacksonville</i>
Barbara	Gundersen	<i>Gainesville</i>	Michelle	Tillander	<i>Gainesville</i>
Martin	Gundersen	<i>Gainesville</i>	Eric	Topp	<i>Gainesville</i>
Bill	Hemme	<i>Clearwater</i>	Karen	Tumbleson	<i>Newberry</i>
Everett	Henderson	<i>Gainesville</i>	Glenn	Vaudreuil	<i>Gainesville</i>
Phyllis	Henderson	<i>Gainesville</i>	Tammy	Vesper	<i>Gainesville</i>
Hollin	Hoffman	<i>Gainesville</i>	Thomas	Vironet	<i>Alachua</i>
Michaela	Hogan	<i>Gainesville</i>	Heather	Voet	<i>Newberry</i>
Brian	Hunt	<i>Gainesville</i>	David	Walle	<i>Gainesville</i>
Charles	Kibert	<i>Gainesville</i>	Skooch	Williams	<i>Gainesville</i>
			Beverly	Wonders	<i>Gainesville</i>