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The racetrack for the annual meetup is visible via the GIS map on the property appraiser's website.

Racetrack decision postponed for more information

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

STARKE — County commissioners are waiting to grant permission for an annual racing event pending clarification on the rules for special events.

Christine Williams and her son, Cole, approached the commission July 20 to request a special exception to allow a recreational racetrack on their property on Northwest 74th Avenue.

Once a year, Williams explained, they hold an event for pit bike enthusiasts like her son, and they would like to come in compliance with the requirements of the land development regulations.

"We have become friends with

so many people, and it's really just a gathering of all these people, family and friends. They just really get together and swap information and knowledge, and then have little competition," she said.

They have rules for racing that include wearing safety gear and helmets, and staying off county roads. Williams said their race mirrors similar private events uniting pit bike enthusiasts around the country.

"I just wanted to jump on board and give these guys a place to come in the wintertime because most of them come from Pennsylvania,

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Tornadoes help youth learn the game



Bradford High School player Willie Pollard (left) makes sure Clayton Perry doesn't stand too high while participating in a running-backs drill at the TEN Under the Lights Youth Football Camp, which was organized by Pollard's teammate, Chason Clark. See inside for more photos. Photo by Cliff Smelley.

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WORTH NOTING

August sobriety checkpoints announced

During the month of August, the Bradford County Sheriff's Office will be conducting sobriety checkpoints in one or more of the following locations: U.S. Highway 301 and Market Road, S.R. 100 West, S.R. 100 East and Southeast 109th Street, Southeast S.R. 21, S.R. 16 and Southwest S.R. 231.

Food distribution at True Vine

A communitywide food distribution hosted by Farm Share and True Vine Ministry will take Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 10 a.m. at True Vine Outreach Ministry in Starke.

Food boxes often include fresh produce, deli and bakery items, dairy and some meats. Inventory is subject to availability. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Food distribution announced

A communitywide food distribution hosted by Feeding Northeast Florida and True Vine Ministry will take place Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 8:30 a.m. at the RJE Complex on Pine Street in Starke.

Food boxes often include fresh produce, deli and bakery items, dairy and some meats. Inventory is subject to availability. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

American Girl group in Keystone

Join the inaugural meeting of American Heritage Girls, a Christ-centered, character development all-girls' group for ages 5-17. They will meet every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Friendship Bible Church in Keystone Heights. The first meeting is scheduled for Aug. 24. For more details, please call 904-412-3828.

Family and Friends Day at New Covenant

New Covenant Baptist Ministries cordially invites you to help celebrate its annual Family and Friends Day on Sunday, Aug. 27, at 11 a.m. A Unity Celebration will begin immediately following morning worship from 12-2 p.m. with food, games, music, giveaways and more.

The church is located at 863 E. Brownlee St. in Starke. The public is invited.

RJE reunion coming up

The RJE Alumni will be hosting its biannual school reunion beginning, Friday, Sept. 1. There will be a meet and greet at the Tiger's Place, 920 Florida St. in Starke, from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, there will be a Purple and Gold Banquet. The social hour begins at 6 p.m. and the banquet at 7 p.m. (Location to be determined.) Tickets are \$35 per person, and you may mail fees for tickets to RJE Alumni, P.O. Box 159, Starke, FL 32091, or contact President Joann Jackson at 904-769-6963.

On Sunday, Sept. 3, there will be

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Brooker school celebrates ribbon cutting

BY CAROL MOSLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

STARKE—The pieces are in place for the grand opening of the Brooker Community Charter School. All that was left was to cut the ribbon and start receiving the smiling-faced students. This breakfast and ribbon-cutting event was a chance to honor the volunteers and community contributors that made it possible.

Volunteer extraordinaire

Pastor Dave Teems of Brooker Baptist Church, which donated a van to the school, gave the opening reflections. Board member Jerome Kelly and volunteer extraordinaire Patsy Pullen cut the ribbon that officially opened

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Photo by Chesed House Inc.

Former motel now a shelter for pregnant women

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Telegraph Staff Writer

STARKE—The former Dempsey Motel at the corner of Lake and Pratt Streets in Starke is now a homeless shelter for pregnant women.

Brian and Lori Davistransferred ownership of the motel on July 31

to Chesed House Inc., a Florida nonprofit whose board of directors includes Brian Davis, Linda Von Eberstein, Lisa Prevatt, Mamie Tucker and Linda Warren.

The Davis couple, who also own Bowen and Bug Blocker Pest Control, acquired the two

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County balances budget ahead of September hearings

Commissioners contemplate new funding sources for next year

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

STARKE—Bradford County commissioners were presented spreadsheets showing next year's budget before and after it was balanced using remaining funds from this year.

Finance Director Dana LaFollette said based on last year's instructions for the current budget year, she used all the projected

fund balance amounts for Sept. 30 for the next budget year, which begins on Oct. 1.

Projected revenues for 2023-24 were nearly \$27.2 million versus \$33 million in expenditures, partially offset using \$3.25 million in fund balances from community development, the library, fire rescue, etc.

To wipe out the remaining \$2.58 million deficit, LaFollette first removed \$703,000 from the sheriff's budget, since these are passed through funds the county receives and sends to the sheriff's office. Doing so dropped the law enforcement budget from \$9.05 million to

\$8.34 million and the overall deficit to \$1.88 million.

LaFollette also transferred \$130,000 from the general fund to community development to cover required grant administration costs, \$415,000 to match the state library grant and \$38,893 to match the state mosquito control grant. The transfers partially balanced those funds.

LaFollette guided the commission through how she proposed balancing other funds like

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The 4,048-square-foot retail area fronting West Madison Street was built in 1960 and served as one of the furniture store's showrooms until it was converted into Starke's Hometown Sears store.

Denmark Furniture buildings sell

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Telegraph Staff Writer

STARKE—Two buildings that formally housed Denmark Furniture and Starke's Sears Hometown store have been sold to a Fleming Island-based corporation.

Warranty deeds recorded in July documented the transfers of three parcels surrounded by West

Madison, West Call and South Bay Streets from Joyce D. Anderson and Nancy Katherine Denmark to Ajan Properties 4 LLC. The purchase price was \$300,000.

The 21,744-square-foot structure facing West Call Street was built in 1948. The 4,048-square-foot retail area fronting West Madison Street was built in 1960 and

served as one of the furniture store's showrooms until it was converted into Starke's Hometown Sears store.

The third parcel consists of a less-than-one-acre ally between the West Madison Street building and an unrelated structure that currently houses a smoke shop.

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the road department. With \$3.7 million in expenditures and \$1.5 million in the road department's fund balance already used, she transferred another \$149,736 from the general fund to balance the department.

Law enforcement's \$8.15 million deficit included a negative \$34,345 fund balance from the current year. It was also covered with a transfer from the general fund.

Other general fund transfers included \$220,170 deficit for court costs, \$3.9 million deficit for fire rescue and \$814,068 deficit in solid waste. Fund balances were also used to help balance departments, including \$628,966 to fire rescue and \$188,709 to solid waste.

The total transfer from the general fund was more than \$13.8 million to help balance the budget, along with \$18.7 million in departmental fund balances. The general fund's fund balance accounts for around \$15.45 million of that amount, however. What is not budgeted to spend — \$13.4 million — will be placed in reserve for contingency. To touch the reserves, departments will need permission from the board.

For comparison with this year, LaFollette said there was a \$2.1 million increase in the general fund's reserve for contingency for next year. A portion of the reserves — around \$140,000 — is being used to grant board employees a 5% pay raise.

LaFollette remarked on the use of solid waste's fund balance. This year, all the department's fund balance was used to balance

the budget, leaving just \$188,709 for next year. Once that is gone, she said the commission would be looking at having to transfer more than \$1 million from the general fund to cover solid waste costs the following year unless revenue is increased.

The total budget for unrestricted funds was almost \$33.03 million. When funds restricted for a particular use are added such as tourist development and jail housing revenue, the budget totals \$45.7 million. Grant awards will add to that amount.

Commission Chairwoman Diane Andrews said the budget is looking better, but she felt there could be other areas to cut if departments took another look.

"We can if we really, really try — if everybody really, really tries," she said.

Commissioner Chris Dougherty said this board and past boards have discussed fire and EMS special assessments and franchise fees. The county's one assessment for solid waste hasn't been increased from \$75 a year as costs have risen.

"There are all sorts of fees we don't collect that other counties do collect, and that's why we're sitting at 10 mills," he said of the high property tax rate the budget is based on.

"I'm just throwing this out there to the rest of the board that we all take action on these items. Next year is going to be worse, and we've got to figure out how we're going to increase revenue streams," Dougherty said. "There's tough decisions, but the pain has been prolonged long enough."

Andrews said she and County Manager Scott

Kornegay have been discussing ways to pay for the fire department.

"Like you said, it's going to be painful, but the county has held off as long as it can possibly hold off," she said. That means electric franchise fees and special assessments.

"I just hope that everybody understands that in order for us to have fire rescue and have all these different amenities, it does take money," Andrews said. "We are discussing that, and we will be bringing it before the board very soon."

Kornegay reported that he has already reached out to the consulting firm from a prior study of special assessments — Bryant, Miller, Olive — for a new studies on fire assessments and impact fees, which are charged one time on new construction and used to help fund the cost of growth.

Commissioner Danny Riddick, whose district continues to experience a high level of residential construction, said the county has given away thousands and thousands of dollars by not charging impact fees.

"We could have paid for the traffic light and 21B and 100 just off the impact fees for that area, or bought a new fire truck or paved a couple roads for the new subdivisions going in. So, we're just wasting money," he said. "All it's going to do is help our citizens, and it's not going to hurt one bit for a \$3,000 or \$4,000 impact fee on each house."

The county is also going to continue talking to Clay Electric about franchise fees. An agreement with Florida Power and Light is pending a vote of approval by the board.

Church News



Food Distribution

A community-wide food distribution hosted by Feeding Northeast Florida and True Vine Ministry will take place Tuesday, August

15, at 9:00 am at the Bradford County Fairgrounds.

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SHELTER

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buildings totaling 3,600 square feet in 2021 for \$225,000. Davis said that renovations led by Frank Bondurant were completed in February 2022, and the shelter admitted its first guest 12 months later.

Brian Davis said the

shelter is the first of its kind in either Bradford or Alachua counties.

He added that so far, the home has sheltered seven women and five children from Duval, Bradford and Alachua counties, including three infants born to women while housed at the facility.

The ministry's founder added that Chesed, pronounced Hessed, is Hebrew for loving-kindness in action.

Davis said Chesed House Inc. recently expanded its board of directors and joined Citygate Network, an association of faith-based crisis shelters and life transformation centers.

The ministry has also established its website ChesedHouseStarke.org, and plans an open house on Nov. 4.

Practice heat safety

The Florida Division of Emergency Management is urging all Florida residents and visitors to practice heat safety, as dangerously hot and humid conditions continue statewide. Heat index values can climb into the triple digits, causing much of the state to be under heat advisories and at a greater risk for heat related illnesses.

"With the heat index value reaching an upwards of 110 degrees in some areas, it's important to take breaks from the heat and drink plenty of water," said Division Executive Director Kevin Guthrie. "I urge all Floridians to practice heat safety and remember it is never safe to leave children or pets alone in a parked car."

The heat index is the "apparent temperature or feels like temperature" that describes the combined effect of high air temperature and high humidity. The higher this combination, the more difficult it is for the body to cool itself. With prolonged exposure to extreme heat your body is more at risk for experiencing heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

Know the signs of heat-related illnesses:

Heat Exhaustion – Symptoms of heat exhaustion include dizziness, thirst, heavy sweating and weakness. If you experience any of these symptoms, act quickly and move to a cooler area. You should loosen your clothing and sip cool

water slowly. Seek medical attention if symptoms do not improve. Heat exhaustion can lead to heat stroke.

Heat Stroke – Signs of heat stroke include confusion, hot and dry skin with no sweat, a rapid, strong pulse and loss of consciousness. If you or a family member experience any of these symptoms call 911 immediately and move the person to a cooler area. Loosen clothing, remove extra layers and cool down with water or ice. Heat stroke can cause death or permanent disability if emergency treatment is not received.

Heat safety tips

Never leave children, vulnerable adults or pets in a parked car – The temperature in a parked car can raise to 135 degrees Fahrenheit in less than ten minutes, which can cause death to children, vulnerable adults, or pets. If you see a child, vulnerable adult or pet left unattended in a parked vehicle on a hot day, call 911 immediately. If the person or

pet is in imminent danger of suffering harm, you may use necessary force to remove the person or pet from the vehicle.

Limit time outside – Avoid being outdoors during the midday heat and spend more time inside the air conditioning when possible.

Utilize public spaces – Take advantage of public spaces with air conditioning such as a local library to help stay cool.

Dress for summer – Wear loose, lightweight and light-colored clothing that reflects heat and sunlight and helps maintain your normal body temperature.

Stay hydrated – Drink plenty of water even if you do not feel thirsty.

Don't get too much sun – Apply sunscreen if you are going to be in the sun for extended periods of time. Having a sunburn makes heat dissipation more difficult.

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Lake Region



Board member Michele Hanson, who represents the Lake Region, led the criticism of Achieve3000 Literacy, published by McGraw Hill. Image: Clay County Public Schools.

School board rejects reading software

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Telegraph Staff Writer

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Clay County School board members denied a request by Superintendent David Broskie to renew a contract for interactive reading software during the board's Aug. 2 meeting.

Board member Michele Hanson, who represents the Lake Region, led the criticism of Achieve3000 Literacy, published by McGraw Hill.

The former English teacher said the digital resource, on which students read articles and then answer questions about the article's content, is unpopular with teachers.

She added that other teachers misuse the resource, using it as a standalone assignment without guidance and instruction from the teacher.

During the board meeting, Hanson referenced a July 25 workshop in which she first criticized the program.

"During the workshop, I gave 20 valid reasons why Achieve3000 does not benefit our students, and it comes with a price tag of \$618,000," she said. "My main concern with Achieve is the complete lack of protocols and procedures that result in negative impacts on students both emotionally

and academically."

Hanson then described how she integrated Achieve3000 into her classroom instruction when she taught English, emphasizing that she never used it as a standalone assignment.

She said students with different ability levels and distinctive points of view might answer a question differently than the program prescribes.

"If you have only one idea of how to answer a question," she said, "you can guess what happens to most of the students when they do Achieve3000. They consistently receive low scores and fail many times. Teachers add this to the grade book. There's no reteaching. Oftentimes, it's left just the way it is. Students cannot know what they have not been taught."

Hanson also criticized Broskie for what she described as his attempts to redirect and deflect the board anytime members talk about items outside of the administration's direction.

"When Mr. Broskie called me on the phone yesterday and followed up by a letter to the board, it appeared it was an attempt to gaslight the board into one direction of thought," she said.

Board members Erin

Skipper, Beth Clark and Ashley Gillhousen joined Hanson in voting down the contract renewal.

Board member and retired elementary school teacher Mary Bolla voted for the expenditure. She acknowledged that Achieve3000 might have been used as a "babysitting tool" by some teachers and added that she did not use the resource in her classroom.

"Are there going to be a few teachers that probably misuse it?" she said. "I think that's true of every curriculum. We've got 3,000 teachers. You hope that everybody teaches it with as much integrity as they possibly can, but you know that sometimes people may not go in that direction."

In supporting the measure, Bolla said she agreed with Broskie, who wrote in his letter to school board members that the resource is intended to supplement instruction and not be used as a standalone assignment.

She also said the resource could uncover reading deficiencies in students and assist students in teaching one another through collaboration.

Councilman recovering from illness

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Telegraph Staff Writer

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—City Manager Lynn Rutkowski told the city council that one of their colleagues, Bobby Brown is out of a hospital intensive care unit and is awaiting transfer to a rehabilitation facility after suffering a health scare two weeks ago.

The manager added that Brown fell ill "some time ago."

She read a letter from Brown's son, former Councilman Steve Brown, in which he wrote that his father is making strides in his recovery.

"Dad is on his way to getting better to his old self," reported the former councilman, "but we're having to take it one day at a time. Right now, every day, everyone is seeing huge improvements from the day before."

Brown added that once his father is admitted into rehab, his return home will be within reach.

"The one thing that has been made very clear during all of this is that yesterday is just that: yesterday," Rutkowski said, reading from the letter. "All we have is today, and we hope for tomorrow. Give those you love a great big hug, take nothing for granted, and continue to pray and praise God during everything, no matter the circumstances."

KH man running for sheriff

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Telegraph Staff Writer

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—A Lake Region man who says he wants to eradicate methamphetamine and fentanyl from Clay County has filed to challenge Sheriff Michelle Cook in the Republican primary for sheriff.

In a candidate's statement filed with the Supervisor of Elections office, Matthew Tomas O'Berry wrote that he realizes the gravity of the challenge.

"Yes. Those are big shoes to fill," the candidate wrote in his statement. "The drugs are getting so bad. I want to irritate [sic] all meth and fentanyl. Do that and the crime will start to trend downward."

"I'm [sic] asking for your support to help the next generation of children break the cycle of drug abuse and domestic violence," O'Berry continued. "I'm [sic] your man to bring us all together and break the hold of addiction."

Water management official speaks to Sheriff's Net

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Telegraph Staff Writer

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—An intergovernmental coordinator with the St. Johns River Water Management District presented what he called Water Management 101 to the Sheriff's Net at Keystone's St. William Catholic Church on July 27.

Doug Conkey, a retired Navy pilot and former Clay County commissioner and Clay Chamber president talked about the four critical missions of the organization: water supply, water quality, flood control and natural resources.

"I was really kind of letting them know that we have many facilities out there to serve the citizens," he said after the gathering. "We have our recreation areas, which are open to the public. Our lab is internationally known for the amount of data it collects, and it's available on our website so people can go in if they want to know nutrient levels or water levels."

Conkey also discussed the district's permitting process, cost-share programs, and the Black Creek Water Resource Development Project.



Doug Conkey, an intergovernmental coordinator with the St. Johns River Water Management District, and Clay County Sheriff Michelle Cook at the July 27 meeting of the Sheriff's Net at St. William Catholic Church. Photo: Dan Hildebran, Telegraph Staff Writer.

The Black Creek Project is designed to recharge the Floridan Aquifer and restore Lakes Brooklyn and Geneva water levels in Keystone Heights. "It's a high-interest project in this area he said.

Sonny's BBQ owner supplies water in Central America

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Telegraph Staff Writer

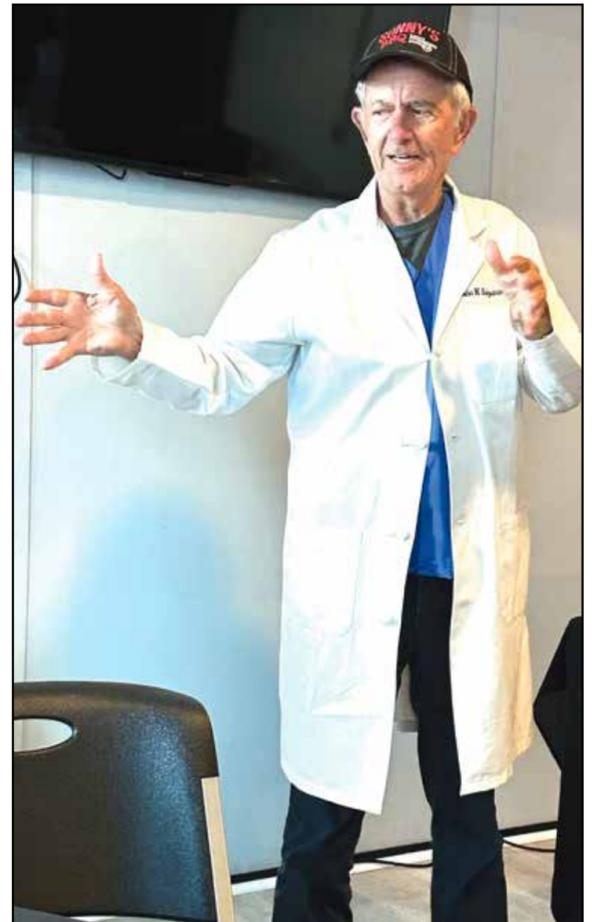
STARKE—The franchisee of the local Sonny's Barbecue told the Starke Rotary Club how he came to build water projects in Central America.

John Kirkpatrick told the civic group that after graduating from the University of Florida, he sold life insurance in the Gainesville area. One of his clients was Sonny Tillman, who started a Waldo Road Barbecue restaurant in 1968.

Nine years later, Kirkpatrick and others persuaded Tillman to franchise the business, and Kirkpatrick became the first franchisee with a Sonny's Barbecue in Ocala.

"So, my son now runs the company," he told the Rotary Club, "and we bought the Starke store along with a group of other stores. We've got 29 Sonny's, four Giovanni's, and four or five coffee shops."

"They're making a lot of money," he said of the enterprises. "And that's good because that gives me an opportunity to give money away, and that's where I get my greatest joy, which gets me into what I can do with the little bit of time I've got left to make a difference."



Sonny's Barbecue franchisee John Kirkpatrick speaks to the Starke Rotary Club about his water projects in Guatemala. Photo: Dan Hildebran, Telegraph Staff Writer.

From forming lines to dentistry

Kirkpatrick said his first trip to Central America was with a Canada-based missionary group. There he started out organizing lines into a medical clinic and finished the tour assisting a dentist extract teeth.

"Well, the last day I was there, a patient had this really loose tooth, and the dentist says: 'Can you take that out,'" recalled Kirkpatrick. "I said, 'Sure.' So, she gave me the extraction device, and I took it out."

Kirkpatrick said that as the owner of several franchises being run by a management team, he had time on his hands and considered returning to school to prepare for a second career in the medical field. However, he decided against it.

Kirkpatrick said that after talking to several physician friends and through self-training, he acquired the skills to extract teeth,

"Most people think of pulling teeth," he said while showing the Rotarians a device, "but you don't pull teeth. You actually use this instrument right here, which is called a luxator or a straight elevator, and you loosen the tooth up, and then you rotate it out."

Kirkpatrick said he continued working on patients in Central America until the COVID-19 pandemic shut down travel.

"I did it for years," he said of his work extracting teeth. "Dentistry and regular surgery are almost like carpentry. I mean, it's a technical skill. The guys that really have it tough are the internists who are trying to figure out what's wrong with you. But you can learn dentistry. I mean, we teach our military guys how to do extractions in the field."

Kirkpatrick said he was even offered a medical license in Guatemala but turned down the offer.

Fresh water for hundreds of families

He said that his introduction to water projects was through his past membership in the Gainesville Rotary Club.

"We did water projects in Guatemala," he said of the club, "but they were different than what I'm doing."

"What I'm doing is I've got a person down there named Walter," Kirkpatrick continued. "He finds a community that has a water need, and then we run pipes up to a spring, bring it down, and pump it up to a big tower that holds water, and then it goes through a reverse osmosis filtration system, and the people get water."

Kirkpatrick said he is now installing his fifth system, which will provide water to around 300 families.

The businessman also

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When less is more: Kopps awarded Yard of the Month



The Garden Club of the Lakes awarded Fred and Sandy Kopp the Yard of the Month for their xeriscaped homestead.

BY GINNY GEIGER AND BARBARA ANDERSON
Garden Club of the Lakes

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Zero-scaping or xeriscaping is a style of landscape design requiring little or no irrigation or other maintenance. It is mostly used in arid regions. In Florida, irrigation is all that is needed, along with a little bit of weed pulling.

The Garden Club of the Lakes awarded Fred and Sandy Kopp the Yard of the Month for their xeriscaped homestead. They were both very pleased with this recognition. Fred actually said that they were “honored.”

The Kopps own a Georgia home where they live most of

the summer, but they wanted a home in this area because Sandy has lived here most of her life. They bought the house at 265 Southwest Grove Street. in Keystone Heights two years ago.

Fred is very meticulous, as can be understood by his work with electron microscopes doing research in dentistry and nephrology. He used words that we could not even understand.

When he retired, he took his meticulous nature and made a most impressive landscape design in their front yard. In three months, using the five existing circular islands, he and Sandy completely gutted and redesigned their yard

using the xeriscape landscape model. But he did not use a model. He and Sandy created the most unique, beautiful, and fascinating yard you probably have seen anywhere, at least around here – and they did it as their own design.

They used 16” patio stone pavers, colorful pea gravel, various grades of decorative stone, larger river pebble stones, and pond pebbles.

To all of this, they added colorful plants and flowers, such as Blue My Mind and Dianthus “Fire Witch,” and “Floral Lace Cherry” – Sandy’s favorites of them all.

The list of everything planted in their yard is too long to put in this article.

But you can drive by and see for yourself. They both get great pleasure from looking at all the various colors and welcome you to drive by and enjoy their hard work.

And that work never stops. When Fred was asked what he disliked, if anything, about his garden, he said the yellow sedge grass. Any early morning you drive by, you will see Fred and Sandy pulling little skinny green things that pop up overnight. It seems that it is impossible to kill the stuff.

If you want to learn more about the Garden Club of the Lakes or nominate yourself or anyone in the community for Yard of the Month, please call Pat Lorenzo at (904)728-9460.



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the doors.

Pullen is a humble woman who shies away from the spotlight and steers credit to others, but she is a dynamo in her own right. There was no hiding her thrill of the moment, and she was ready with the golden shears to cut the ribbon and get this school officially opened. According to Board Secretary Jerome Kelly, “This would not have happened if not for Patsy Pullen, who dug right in and helped us find out what we needed to do to get started. She’s been involved every step of the way.”

The newly hired food service manager, Laura Broome, put on an elegant breakfast spread of quiche, fresh fruit, and an assortment of bite-sized donuts and muffins. She will pick up the breakfasts, lunches, and snacks from Starke in the morning and bring them back to Brooker, where the students will go through the usual cafeteria line for a hot lunch.



Patsy Pullen describes the artistic process of constructing the indoor tree.

When it closed, it was devastating

After breakfast, Principal Moss introduced the teachers and other new staff. Board Chair Suzanne McRee thanked the volunteers and donors and acknowledged the local officials who came to celebrate the occasion. Mayor Melvin was there along with School Board representative Lynn Melvin and County Commissioner



Commissioner Diane Andrews listens as Principal Moss welcomes the staff.

Diane Andrews. Andrews commented that “This school was such a pillar to the community. When it closed, it was devastating, and the people worked hard to bring it back. I was told by so many people I’ve met that the reason they moved here was to send their children to this school.”

Then it was time to tour the rooms and view the rewards of everyone’s efforts and determination. This reward

tour was to see all the pieces that were contributed by so many come to fruition. But the greatest reward will be to see the smiles and hear the giggles when the students enter the wonderland created for them.

The small scale of the school itself offers comfort, but a step inside the entrance provides a sense of “welcome.” The halls leading to the classrooms are lined with



Kindergarten teacher McKenzie Hickman displays her decorated room.

encouraging messages on wall posters. Each classroom was individually decorated by the teacher with adorable designs and themes, using funds donated by community members.

The library is an octagonal-shaped interior room with high ceilings. In the center of the room is a floor-to-ceiling tree replica designed by Michelle Green from Belle Oaks Barn. It was constructed by creative carpenter, Tracy McRee, husband of Board Chair Suzanne McRee. The tree’s bark was textured using

expandable foam, then painted by volunteers. Circling the tree’s base is a bench with cubbyholes filled with books. Around the edge of the room are tucked enticing little reading corners, some with a chair and lamp, some with rug and pillows for a relaxed reading moment.

Legacy school

The bus driver is now in place, and the route taken to collect the students is being determined by need

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a church service at New Bethel Baptist Church, 901 Keller St. in Starke, at 1 p.m. There will be a barbecue luncheon after the church service at The Tiger’s Place. Fees will be \$15 for this meal.

The deadline for ticket sales is Aug. 15. T-shirts are available to purchase. For sizes and orders, please contact Mildred Petteway at 904-964-2490.

Every alumnus who can is asked to pay an annual membership fee of \$25. RJE was the only High school in the county for African American students. The new school was built in 1909 and closed in 1969 due to schools being integrated.

UCHS Class of 1974 reunion

Union County High School CLASS of 1974 will be gathering Saturday, Sept. 30, at 3 p.m. at Cedar River Seafood in Starke for a Dutch treat meal. Please RSVP by July 30. to Cathy Naracon at 850-556-8851 or bunolelsecan@yahoo.com.

Medicare classes offered online

SHINE offers virtual classes on Medicare basics, prescription drug coverage, Medicare Part C, long-term care planning and more. Visit www.floridashine.org to view the schedule, register and explore information on the latest scams.

Medicare open enrollment is Oct. 15 – Dec. 7.

For more information, you may also contact Elder Options at 1-800-262-2243 or visit www.agingresources.org.

LB VFW hosts bingo

Lake Butler VFW Post 10082 has bingo on Thursdays at 7 p.m. The VFW is located off C.R. 231 just outside of Lake Butler. Look for the sign on the left (coming from town).

Let’s Talk About It

Come join the Let’s Talk About It Club every third Thursday of each month at 11 a.m. at Macedonia Free Will

Baptist Church, 2496 Lake St. in Lawtey. Mark your calendar for the next gathering. Everyone is invited.

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Volunteer drivers needed for child hunger program

Bradford schools and Bradford Food Pantry need volunteer drivers who can spend a few hours a week giving back to the community and children in need for the Weekend Hunger Backpack Program.

The Weekend Hunger Backpack Program is a nationwide initiative that was

implemented to fight against child hunger. Children are referred by school staff to the program. After parent consent, food is provided to students in elementary, middle school and high school to take home on the weekend and long breaks when school is not in session.

Recently, Bradford County agencies, the school district, food pantry and local churches began collaborating with Food 4Kids to help provide referred Bradford County students with backpacks filled with weekend

food for meals this upcoming school year.

To help sustain this program for Bradford County children, community support and participation is crucial. Drivers would transport packed backpacks of food from Food 4Kids in Gainesville to the Bradford Food Pantry and transport packed backpacks from the food pantry to the respective schools.

The backpacks will be picked up from Gainesville on Thursday each week. The

backpacks will need to be delivered to the schools on Friday.

Whether you can help once, twice or every time, you are needed.

If you, your organization or business can drive to pick up the filled backpacks from Gainesville and deliver them to the food pantry in Starke or drive to pick up the backpacks from the food pantry and deliver them to schools, please contact Iana Patterson at 904-964-7732, ext. 1600.

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Stegall named new Lake Butler Mayor

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Times Staff Writer

The City of Lake Butler has a new mayor, chosen by his peers at the July meeting of the city commission.

David Stegall has served on the Lake Butler City Commission since 2020. He was nominated for the position of mayor by Commissioner Melissa Hendrix and her nomination was approved unanimously. He is best known to many in Union County as the creator and administrator of the Lake Butler Community Page on Facebook, which he

still maintains. He is active in the community and has volunteered his assistance to several events, organizations and causes. He said he is "pleased to work with his fellow commissioners on getting the city back to how it should be." He states that as his main focus in working for the city.

Stegall said he has worked up a job description for the commission to review to include in the advertisements for a new city manager. He said he has worked in hiring before and he has a good idea of what a prospective applicant will want to know when applying.

He hopes to help locate a new manager who will share his vision for the future of Lake Butler.

"I hope we can find someone who will encourage managed growth with an eye to keeping the small town feel we have here," Stegall said. "I would like to see growth that would create more jobs and the development of a better working relationship with the county."

Stegall said he is enjoying public service and said he will probably run for his commission seat again next year.

"I enjoy our commission,"

Stegall said. "We have a good mix of personalities and expertise. I want to continue to help with the city's recovery from the problems that have recently come to light and I have enjoyed my experience in working and learning with my fellow commissioners."

He said he was surprised to be nominated and then elected as mayor by his peers and he said he will do the best job he can in his new position.

"I am humbled and appreciative of my fellow commissioners giving me the opportunity to be mayor for the coming year," Stegall said.



Recently named Lake Butler Mayor David Stegall.

4-H Day Camps a success in UC

BY MEAGAN DANIEL
Special to the Times

Union County 4-H has been busy with its summer day camps. Day camps for Union 4-H are typically a one-day experience. The camps cost \$20-\$25 a day to cover the cost of snacks and camp supplies. Most Tuesdays of the summer, the organization offered a camp for ages five and up. Then, on Wednesdays, the camps were geared for older youth ages 8 and up or 11 and up. Although each camp had a topical theme, they all focused on teaching life skills found on the Targeting Life Skills Model developed by Patricia Hendricks of Iowa 4-H. The camps were first shared in April and were full by mid-May.

Bring on the butterflies

The first day camp of the summer was called Bring on the Butterflies and was held on June 6, 2023. We learned about all the stages of the butterfly life cycle. We worked in teams for fun butterfly relays. Then, we traveled to the Florida Museum of Natural History to visit the Butterfly Rainforest.

The second day camp for the summer was Focusing on Photography on Wednesday, June 7. This camp was free of charge due to funds allocated for this program through the Clay Electric Operation Round-Up grant obtained earlier this year. First, the youth learned about the history of photography and the parts of the camera. Then, they traveled to several locations throughout Union County to photograph the beauty the county has to offer.

All about animals

The next camp was All About Animals. A presentation was made by Santa Fe Zoo, which taught facts about reptiles. The group learned about which animals produce which foods. They could even see freshly hatched chicks and move them to their new brooder. Then, the youth had a farm animal presentation with a steer and goat. Mr. Jason Stalnaker of the Union County Livestock Association held a Q&A session on show animals. It was a fun, busy, and exciting day.

Adventures in agriculture

June 14 was Adventures in Agriculture, where 4-H campers visited several places to learn about different agricultural operations. At the Dukes Family Farm, the campers learned about the challenges farmers can face,



(l-r) Weston Daniel, Shaw Daniel, Brantley Moore, Atticus Allen, Jenson Tetstone, Lola Allen, Blakeley Moore, Avie Wise, Kamryn Hartley and Ava Bayne with their personal strawberry harvests at Dukes Family Farms for the Adventures in Agriculture day camp.

such as weeds, water, and waste. They also got to pick strawberries and make flower bouquets. The youth visited Lola Farms to learn about pig breed conservation and got to interact with a variety of animals, including heritage pigs, goats, miniature horses, and cows.

The 4-Hers saw the growing and the business sides of agriculture at the Double W Farms. The campers saw where the watermelons were grown and where they were shipped out. Thanks to the Williams family, each camper took home a fresh watermelon to enjoy. Last, the group visited Stalnaker Ranch, where senior 4-Her Kody Stalnaker taught us about his Brahman cattle. He shared information on how to get cattle ready for a show arena. He also demonstrated how to saddle his horse which can be used to work cattle.

Creative clovers

Young 4-H participants were able to explore their creative side on June 20 at the Creative Clovers camp. Youth created canvas paintings, designed tie-dye shirts, and explored other hands-on art creations.

June 27-29 was a unique camp. It was a three-day camp for 11-year-olds and older. Union 4-H partnered with Mrs. Lizzie and Bradford 4-H to present Shark Tank Entrepreneur Camp. Middle and High school students learned about marketing, business plans, and other components needed to successfully run a business. On the first day, the youth learned about personal interests, pricing,

and branding. Mrs. Kayla Alvarez of Engel and Volker's Realty taught the campers marketing techniques. Mrs. Wendy Dukes from The Grind Coffee shared her business model with us and some fun summer drinks. On day 2, 4-H campers visited many local businesses that were hospitable and eager to share with the group. Thank you to Hillandale, Starke Landscape, Coastal Portable Buildings, and B Squared. On day 3, the youth created their business and worked on a presentation for our sharks (judges.) Each participant pitched a business proposal that was quite impressive. These campers have bright futures as entrepreneurs or whatever they set their minds to.

The Basics in Baking camp was held on July 11. It was an introduction to baking and decorating. Bakers mixed and baked their cakes, made about 20 pounds of buttercream from scratch, decorated sugar cookies, and finished with cake decorating. Many talented bakers showed off their skills.

On June 12, 4-H day campers learned about food safety, my plate nutrition, healthy choices, and teamwork through Camp Chopped. Youth worked in teams to simulate the Florida 4-H Cooking Challenge. They had a team cooking an appetizer, a main dish, and a dessert. They were given one mandatory item for their dish and could "shop" for their other ingredients. Their culinary creations were impressive.



Raylan Dyal provides a perch for a small bird at the Butterfly Rainforest in Gainesville.

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Promised Land Family Ministries hold two events

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Times Staff Writer

Things have been busy at Promised Land Family Ministries (PLFM), with both another free community event and the beginning of a planned project that will benefit the young people of the Union County community.

On Thursday, Aug. 3, 2023 board and about 25 community members gathered for a ceremony commemorating the groundbreaking for a new educational facility at PLFM. The ground was broken by several of the organization's board members in preparation for the physical beginning of the long-planned project. The facility will be located to the existing pole barn on the property. The new building will be about 2,500 sq. ft. and feature an open plan classroom that will accommodate 40-50 students

engaged in hand-on learning projects.

"This new building will allow us to offer more special events and programs to the community," said Rebecca Hall, co-founder of PLFM. "All of our events and programs are free to anyone who wishes to attend, and we intend to keep it that way. We are striving to be a participating part of the community."

The educational facility project is to be funded through grants, and in-kind and monetary donations. The organization is actively raising funds to help make their vision a reality in the near future. They welcome any donations of building materials, skilled labor and volunteers to assist in the construction.

Two days later, on Saturday, Aug. 5, PLFM held



Board Directors Paul Willis, Pastor Patricia Daniel, Rebecca Hall, Dr. John Hall, Dr. Ed Osborne and Becky Raulerson break ground for the new PLFM Education Facility.

4-H Continued from page 6 Robotics camp

On July 18, youth 8 and older participated in robotics camp. They learned about the wiring, circuits, and electrical charges. They were able to engineer their very own bristle bot and an automobile. They were wired by participants to be battery powered.

Two water-based camps were a fantastic way to wrap up the summer. July 25 was a water camp that was based on fun water activities and water cycle STEM learning. Then, a Paddle the River camp wrapped our supper up on July 26 where youth learned about Florida's natural resources while paddling down the Santa Fe River. They could understand Florida's cave system by visiting several beautiful springs along the paddling trip.



LEFT: Participants in the 4-H Shark Tank Entrepreneurship Day Camp showing off the custom logo tees they created. (Back row, l-r) Vivian Hunt, Emma Ratliff, Logan Cannon, Nathan Prall, Weston Daniel, Noah Prall and Cayman Brown. (Front row, l-r) Gabby Bradley, Kamryn Hartley, Shaw Daniel and Landon Brown.

RIGHT: Latoya Hampton at Graham Farms in their vibrant field of sunflowers.



Photography practice at Graham Farms.



Karl Williams explaining field irrigation technology to Logan Cannon and Brantley Moore.

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Crime

Recent arrests in Bradford, Union and Clay

The following individuals were arrested recently by local law enforcement officers in Bradford, Union or Clay (Keystone Heights-area) counties. All defendants are considered innocent until convicted in a court or until pleading guilty or no contest. Information in this report is from law enforcement agencies and court documents, which are public records.

Bradford

Nicole Lynn Baker, 42, of Hampton was arrested by Bradford deputies on August 2 for larceny, trespassing and burglary.

Christina Ann Boyd, 47, of Starke was arrested by Bradford deputies on August 2 for battery.

Priscilla Lynn Curtis, 33, of Starke was arrested by Bradford deputies on August 2 for larceny, burglary, and a conditional release violation.

Jeffrey Wayne Dawson, 23, of Starke was arrested by

Bradford deputies on July 31 for being an out-of-state fugitive.

Temesha Keyon Haygood, 29, of Starke was arrested by Bradford deputies on August 2 for being an accessory after the fact of a felony.

Marty Benton Lee, 52, of Starke was arrested by Bradford deputies on July 31 for a probation violation, battery and fraud-impersonation.

Robert Samuel Phillips, 44, of Starke was arrested by Bradford deputies on August 3 for a probation violation.

Cori Lynn Redding, 34, of Lake Butler was arrested by Bradford deputies on August 3 for possession of drugs and smuggling contraband into a jail.

Chad David Rogers, 39, of Raiford was arrested on August 1 for an out-of-county warrant.

Jimmie Lee Tyson, 66, of Starke was arrested on August 4 for battery.

Thomas Lee Williams, 21,

of Lake City was arrested by Bradford deputies on August 2 for aggravated assault and firing a weapon from a vehicle.

Union

Michael Jared, Dilas, 42, of Lake Butler was arrested by Union deputies on August 3 for possession of drugs, possession of drug equipment and driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Jonathon Gregory Norman, 29, of Lake Butler was arrested by Union deputies on August 3 for burglary and trespassing.

India Rebecca Peters, 52, of Lake Butler was arrested by Union deputies on August 3 for resisting an officer.

Nancy Trantillya Slocum, 28, of Lake Butler was arrested by Union deputies on August 4 for battery.

Chelsea Lynn Croft, 33, of Lake Butler was arrested by Union deputies on August 5 for failure to appear.

Clay

Joshua Luke Fogleman, 19, of Keystone Heights was arrested by Clay deputies on July 31 for petit retail theft.

Shots fired after water bottle thrown at car

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Telegraph Staff Writer

STARKE— A Lake City man and a Starke woman were arrested after the man allegedly fired from the woman's vehicle at the intersection of Starke's U.S. 301 and State Road 100.

Thomas Lee Williams, 21, was arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and discharging a firearm from a vehicle. Tamesha Keyon Haygood, 29, was arrested for being an accessory after the fact.

According to court papers, the victim told a Bradford detective that he was attempting to return his son to the child's mother: Haygood on Tuesday, Aug. 1.

"(The victim) advised that he was attempting to call Tamesha Haygood to return their child that they have in common," wrote Detective Hunter Redding in a sworn complaint. "(The victim) advised Haygood was not answering the phone; however, he saw her pull into the Shell Station next to the gas pumps."

The victim added that he pulled alongside the mother's red Honda Accord and



Thomas



Haygood

returned the child to her. He said a male in the Honda, later identified as Williams, then rolled down a window "as if he wanted to do something."

The victim added that he ordered Williams out of the car, but the Accord drove off. The victim followed the car to the intersection of U.S. 301 and State Road 100.

"While at the red light," Redding reported, "(the victim) threw a water bottle at Haygood's car. (The victim) advised that Williams rolled the window down and he heard three gunshots."

Redding added that Starke police found three spent shell casings in the outside, southbound lane of 301 where the shooting occurred.

Surveillance video from

the Shell gas station showed the victim's black Dodge Challenger within 10 feet of the Honda at the time of the incident.

After Bradford officials issued a BOLO for the pair, Columbia County deputies spotted the red Accord in the parking lot of a Lake City Dollar General. Haygood was in the car, but Williams was not.

When Bradford detectives arrived to interview Haygood, she refused to answer questions.

"At this time, it is believed that Haygood dropped Williams off at an unknown location to conceal his whereabouts," wrote Redding.

The Lake City man was later arrested.

Report: Stole food in Hampton, begged for money in Brooker

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Telegraph Staff Writer

STARKE — Deputies arrested two Bradford County women who witnesses said stole food from a Hampton Dollar General and asked patrons of a Brooker Circle K for money the following day.

Nicole Lynn Baker, 42, of Hampton and Priscilla Lynn Curtis, 33, of Starke were arrested on July 31 for petit

theft.

According to an arrest report, a Dollar General clerk told officers the pair walked into the retailer, took candy and drinks off store shelves, and began consuming the food without paying.

"(The clerk) stated that one female tried walking out with a whole basket of merchandise but dropped it at the entrance of the store," wrote reporting

officer Paul Moody Jr. "(The clerk) stated that she tried to stop them, but they fled the scene. The two females were later identified as Nicole Baker and Priscilla Curtis."

Moody added that officers searched the store's surrounding area but could not find the women.

The deputy added that he responded to a report of suspicious activity at the

Brooker Circle K the following day.

"Upon my arrival, I made contact with Priscilla Curtis and Nicole Baker. The complainant stated that they were asking for money and have been at the store since 4 p.m. today," Moody reported. "The two suspects were arrested due to shoplifting yesterday at (the) Hampton Dollar General.



Baker



Curtis

UF's mobile stroke unit available in Bradford



Bradford Fire Chief Ben Carter (left) visited UF Health to tour the mobile stroke treatment unit and meet with officials. Photo: Bradford County Fire Rescue.



The mobile stroke treatment unit has a CT scanner to help personnel diagnose and treat strokes in the field. Photo: Bradford County Fire Rescue.

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Telegraph Staff Writer

STARKE — Bradford County Fire Rescue said it has agreed with UF Health to allow the health system's mobile stroke treatment unit to respond to calls in Bradford County.

Bradford Fire Chief Ben Carter said he and Chief Dylan Rodgers visited UF Health to tour the unit and meet with officials. He added that during the visit, the unit was dispatched to a call in Gainesville, and he and

Rodgers accompanied the crew on the call.

Carter said the ambulance has a CT scanner to help personnel diagnose and treat strokes in the field.

"If they suspect a stroke," he said, "they can do a quick scan and see if it is an ischemic or a hemorrhagic stroke. And then if it's an ischemic stroke, which is a blockage, they can go ahead and start treatment for that."

The unit also stocks drugs that dissolve blood clots and increase blood flow to the

area of the brain affected by a stroke.

You're losing neurons and brain cells every second

Carter said that time is critical in stroke cases.

"You're losing neurons and brain cells every second with a stroke, and so those seconds truly do matter."

He said UF Health currently partners only with Alachua County Fire Rescue with the unit. Bradford is

the first rural county UF is partnering with.

He said that the unit will assist Bradford Fire Rescue in the same way UF's ShandsCair helicopters respond to calls in the county.

"Just like we have designated landing zones for the helicopters," he said, "we will set up rendezvous points with the mobile stroke team."

When first responders suspect a stroke, the Bradford and UF units will immediately proceed to the rendezvous point.

"We're not going to sit on scene," Carter explained. "We're going to load the patient up, and we're going to start to Gainesville, and then we're going to rendezvous with them on the way."

Carter said that once the two units meet, the stroke unit nurse will perform a stroke assessment on the patient and, if appropriate, begin treatment.

Carter also said that once in the stroke unit, the patient bypasses many onboarding procedures in the emergency department, further speeding up treatment.

"There are a lot of bottlenecks in the ER because of the volume of patients that they're seeing and the busyness of the physicians and everything there," he said.

Carter said that now a neurological physician sometimes rides along in the mobile stroke unit.

"But even if she's not actively riding on the truck, she's available via telemedicine," Carter added. "They've got cameras in the back of the truck, and they can directly have the physician jump onto those cameras and see the patient in a live feed and see their condition, whether they're improving or deteriorating. I mean, it's got basically a neurologist in the back of the truck with you." If not physically, then virtually.

Carter said that since the unit is staffed and dispatched by Alachua County Fire Rescue, Bradford's current mutual aid agreement with Alachua clears the way for the team to be dispatched north of the Santa Fe River.

Carter added that he and Rodgers are now working out operating procedures and training to integrate the unit into Bradford's protocols.

Carter said the only limitation of the program now is that the unit is available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. He added that UF officials are seeking to expand the unit's availability.

UF Health said there are only 20 mobile stroke treatment units in the U.S. The system added that it plans to stand up additional units

in The Villages, Jacksonville and Palm Beach County.

Signs of stroke: FAST

UF Health said a stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain is interrupted or reduced.

"It is a medical emergency that requires immediate treatment," the hospital said. "Brain cells begin dying within minutes of a stroke because blood and nutrients to the brain stop. Early action and rapid treatment can reduce brain damage and other permanent complications."

The hospital said signs and symptoms may come and go or possibly disappear altogether. However, if the patient or family member sees any signs of stroke, identified by the acronym F.A.S.T., they should immediately call 911.

—Face. Ask the person to smile. Does one side of the face droop?

—Arms. Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward? Or is one arm unable to rise?

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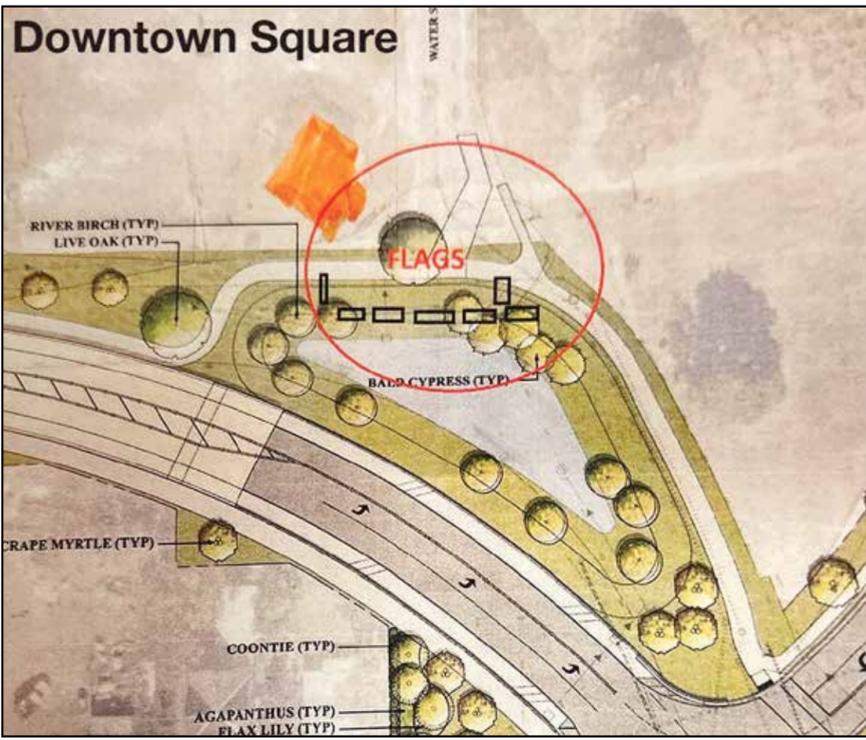
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The circle represents the general area the veterans memorial would be located behind the bandshell at the Downtown Square.

Location changing for memorial move

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

STARKE — Starke City Commissioners have accepted in concept a plan to keep the Charles Schaefer Veterans Memorial Park downtown.

The idea now is to move the park behind the bandshell at the Downtown Square.

Commissioners will rescind a prior resolution to move the park to Edwards Road once the details of the new plan have been presented.

American Legion Post 56 Commander Norman Dowdy said this location — which sits on a now-closed portion of Water Street in front of a retention pond next to the railroad overpass — serves the commission's purpose of providing a safer space to honor Bradford County military veterans. The Edwards Road location lacks adequate parking, he said, and there could be scheduling conflicts with sporting events as well as incidents with children darting from one side of the road to the other.

It could also please veterans and other citizens who opposed the prior plan for moving the park to Edwards Road across from the ballpark. Dowdy said he collected more than 500 signatures challenging the

city decision, which was approved with a 4-1 vote in April.

Dowdy called the new plan a compromise developed during a meeting between American Legion members and the Downtown Merchants. Details have also been shared with the Florida Department of Transportation. Contractors are still at work downtown finishing up work related to the overpass.

Dowdy was joined by restaurant owner Chrissy Allen in describing the vision, which includes placing flag poles honoring all of branches of the military, POWs and MIAs, and first responders, as well as the U.S. flag, in the retention pond by the overpass. Allen said they would still be accessible so the flags can be raised and lowered. Dowdy said they would be illuminated at night, and the placement would discourage tampering or vandalism. FDOT might place a fountain in the pond as well if it is a wet pond instead of dry. A design decision was pending commission approval, Allen said.

Dowdy also suggested the commission place a concrete memorial wall on the closed road opposite the retention pond to honor fallen heroes — both military veterans and first responders. A walkway

around the retention pond could incorporate existing monuments when they are relocated.

Dowdy believes this move will be least costly and allow funds already appropriated could be used to upgrade the memorial and showcase the community's gratitude for service and sacrifice.

Allen said they would like the entire area known commonly as the Downtown Square to be named for Charles Schaefer and dedicated to both veterans and first responders. The square already has police memorials placed with the palm trees.

Mayor Scott Roberts said with other input about naming the entire square, which is part of the city's City Walk revitalization plan, he didn't want to commit to anything right now. The commission did unanimously vote in favor of the concept, which will be brought back to the board for approval when the details are fleshed out.

The city has not discussed plans for the property on East Call Street where the veterans memorial is currently located. An adjacent parcel is zoned for multifamily housing development.

10-digit dialing active in 904 area code

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

Last week, permissive 10-digit dialing began for customers using the 904 area code to prepare for the February 2024 launch of the region's new 324 area code overlay.

Last year, the Florida Public Service Commission approved the additional area code to accommodate the demand for new numbers in growing Jacksonville and surrounding communities.

The area code 324 will be overlaid in the same northeast Florida region covered by the 904 area code, which includes all or part of Nassau, Duval, Baker, Bradford, Clay, St. Johns and Union counties.

Because two area codes will serve the same

geographic area, a new 10-digit dialing procedure will be required. Dialing all 10 digits of the phone number will be necessary to complete a call. The area code, once unnecessary when making a "local call," will now be essential.

As of July 31, callers should begin using all 10 digits, although there will be a grace period during which calls will still be completed when dialing seven numbers.

However, beginning Jan. 29, 2024, callers must dial all 10 digits, even when making calls in the same area code. If you dial seven numbers, a recording will instruct you to hang up and dial again using your area code.

This will all take place in advance of numbers being issued with the new 324

area code. New lines will be assigned that area code beginning Feb. 26, 2024.

Please note that the new dialing procedure may require some automatic dialing technology to be updated. Examples include life safety systems, security systems, call forwarding settings, voice mail services, etc., if they are currently programmed to dial a seven-digit telephone number.

Note:
—your telephone number, including your current area code, will not change.

—the price of a call will not change due to the overlay.

—a local call will remain a local call regardless of the number of digits dialed.

—you can still dial services like 911 using three digits.

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New York, Indiana, Michigan, Texas, because they're not racing due to the weather in their area," she said.

Visitors not camping on the property stay in local hotels, eat at local restaurants and buy fuel, she said, with some leaving for other races farther south, theme parks, etc.

The sport is becoming more popular, Williams said, especially with inflation driving up the price of larger bikes. They want to continue having a space where riders can do what they enjoy.

Fridays are for practice and Saturdays are for the competition. Everyone packs up and is gone by Sunday, Williams confirmed, after being asked about the church nearby.

While they've never generated complaints from the church, other neighbors have been unhappy with all the noise. Sheriff Gordon Smith confirmed his office has never responded to any kind of emergency call, but his phone starts ringing when the motors crank up.

The Williamses don't hire security, but they have had deputies come and watch for a time, and they say they try to prohibit noise early in the morning and late at night. The racing stops before dark, although Smith said there have been noise complaints at night. Overall, it is a well-run event, he said.

However, with Sheriff Smith wanting to regulate special events through code enforcement, the Williamses may have to go further if they wish to continue. That includes seeking a permit every year and hiring security. Unpermitted events drawing a large number of visitors face a stiff fine for being in violation.

Commissioners postponed acting on the special exception application to give the Williamses time to meet with the sheriff, discuss the requirements and consider if they want to continue.

Industrial rezoning delayed

The board also delayed a decision on an industrial rezoning request after neighbors of applicant John Getzan complained.

Getzan was seeking the change to create outside storage for boats and motorhomes, according to Zoning Director Randy Andrews.

The parcel on Northeast State Road 16 is currently residentially zoned, and bordering property owner Bobbie Acevedo said industrial zoning does not belong in the neighborhood. The property is not upkept now, she said, with rundown mobile homes and recreational vehicles surrounded by overgrowth. She wanted to know if those living on the property would be permitted to continue living there. She also had questions about lighting and security.

Barbara Johns shared the same concerns in opposing a zoning change. The property has not been maintained despite the renters living there, and they've even dealt with a hoarding situation involving hundreds of malnourished animals.

Commissioner Diane Andrews said a change could lead to the property being cleaned up, but the application was tabled until the board has a better idea what the landowner is planning.

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a second event — Backpacks and Blessings. Under the organization's big, open-air pavilion were tables stacked with backpacks and needed school supplies. Young people could pick up their backpack and a Bible at the start of the line and then walk down the array of supplies, selecting their own with the assistance of volunteers. In total, 230 youngsters received a backpack, a Bible and most of the supplies they would need to help them succeed in the coming school year. Also given out were free jars of peanut butter and drawing were held for clothing and gift cards. After all were served a free lunch was offered with the drawing being held during the feast.

All the school supplies left



Kayde Woolard and Eli John look over and select school supplies for their backpacks.

over will be donated in the community. PLFM is a 501c3 and all donations are tax deductible. It is a completely

volunteer run organization with no paid staff or management.

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talked about a medical clinic he financed with a \$5,000 gift to a missionary.

Kirkpatrick made his presentation in a white lab coat with "John Kirkpatrick M.M." embroidered on the left side.

Several of the Rotarians wanted to know what M.M.

stood for. "You know how doctors have their MDs and all that kind of stuff," Kirkpatrick replied. "This is really tacky. It stands for multimillionaire."

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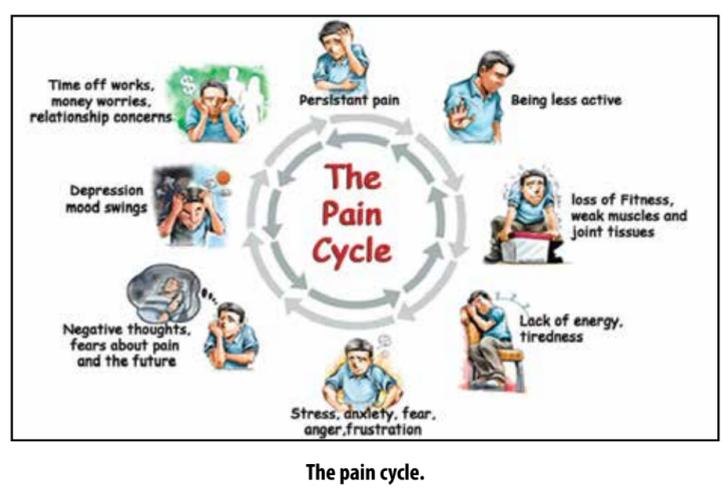
Don't underestimate the power of a high-quality therapeutic massage

Millions of Americans suffer from back pain and don't know where to turn. Kristina Libby Crawford, the owner of Libby's Art of Healing Massage and Wellness, said that 90% of her clients come to her practice to resolve pain. "Back pain, sciatic pain, neck pain, headaches, shoulder pain, and hip pain," she said. "We treat each client with care as we develop a customized treatment plan and recommendations for them." Kristina added that the treatment plan could be as simple as a consecutive series of therapeutic massages. "Or it might require us to refer to other professionals like chiropractic care, physical therapy, primary care, acupuncture, or even a mental health counselor," she said. Therapeutic massage is a hands-on therapy that is designed to loosen up soft tissue restrictions. Once these restrictions are softened, it relieves some of the pressure on nerves and joints. These are the first steps to relieving pain and helping re-educate muscles to function at a more optimal level.



Libby's Art of Healing Massage and Wellness staff (l-r): Owner Kristina Libby Crawford LMT, Jessie Libby, Summer Small LMT, and Thomas Scoggins LMT.

Pain management and 564,000 deaths
 Pain management is a big issue in the United States and the root cause of the opioid overdose epidemic. The U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention said 564,000 between 1999 and 2020. It added that the first wave of the overdose epidemic was overprescribing opioids to treat pain. "Overdose deaths remain a leading cause of injury-related death in the United States," the agency added in a 2023 report. "The majority of overdose deaths involve opioids." To combat the opioid overdose epidemic, the Florida Department of Health in 2019 published a guide to pain treatments other than opioids. It listed massage therapy, chiropractic and acupuncture as alternatives to the drugs.



The pain cycle.

Years of needless suffering
 Kristina said she has seen lives ruined by people who don't consider all the treatments available for pain management. "I have watched people lose their homes and their marriages over pain," she said, adding that patients who can't work because of pain often descend into a spiraling pain cycle. Kristina added that what really grieves her are the patients she has seen who have gone to massage as a last resort. "I've seen so many people that have been in back pain for years," she recalled, "and then they finally come here and have a series of massages, and the pain is gone or significantly relieved. They've been suffering for years, only because they didn't know massage was an option."
The pain cycle
 Kristina said that massage is often a complementary treatment to chiropractic and physical therapy. "Think about it like this," she said. "The massage therapist is going to loosen up what's stiff. The chiropractor will put it in proper alignment, and then physical therapy will strengthen and stabilize. These are the first steps to breaking the pain cycle."

She then described the pain cycle, which begins with pain and can lead to time off from work, money worries and relationship concerns. "We're primarily here to get people to stop that pain cycle," she said. "And whether we can do that on our own through therapeutic massages or referring out to other professionals, that is the goal."
Least invasive
 A person in persistent pain has several treatment options: medication, surgery, chiropractic, massage, injections, physical therapy and acupuncture. And when faced with a problem that doesn't have an easy answer, like an undiagnosed car repair, smart people first choose the least invasive alternative. If you take that approach to dealing with pain, your first choice should be the least invasive alternatives: massage and chiropractic care. Physical therapy can take four to six weeks before a person sees results and begins to get relief. However, three massages and four chiropractic adjustments within two weeks can yield significant results. Starting with massage and chiropractic care to gain some relief before

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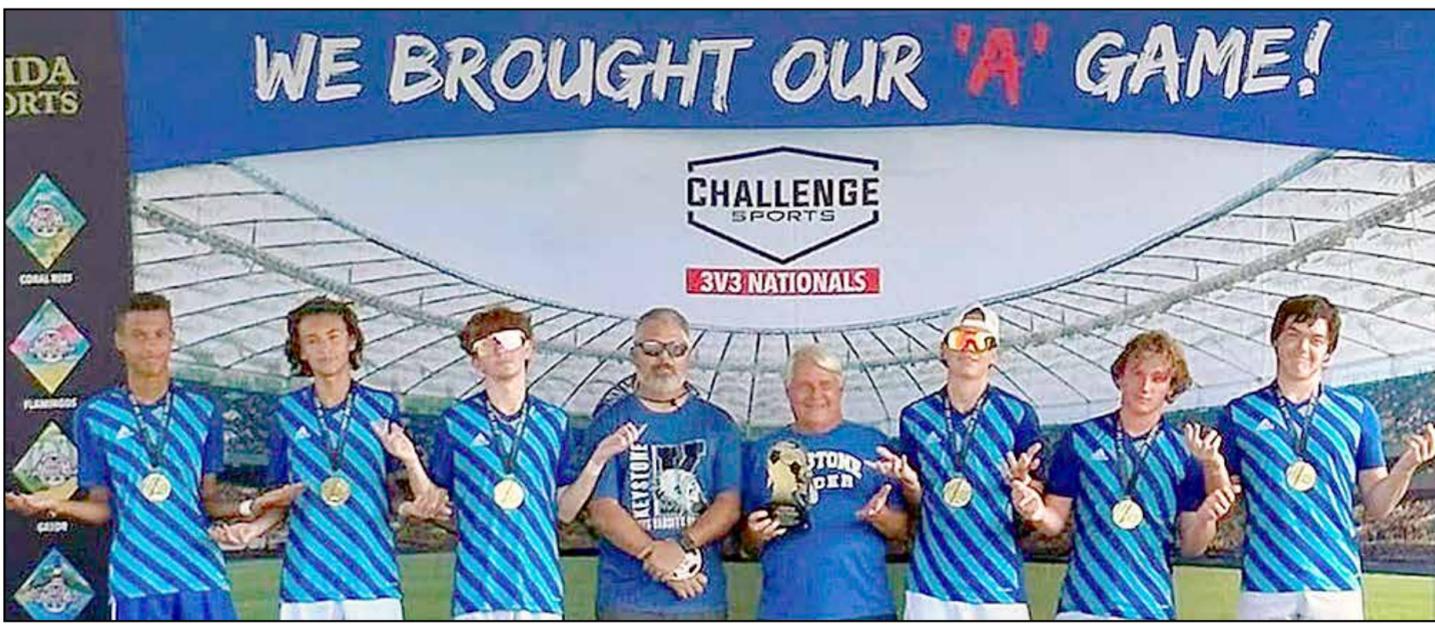
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Keystone Youth Soccer Club's U17 Boys (Second Division) team did indeed bring its "A" game, capping an undefeated tournament season by winning Challenge Sports' 3v3 national championship. Pictured (l-r) are Aaron Wiley, Luke Brunt, Bryce Huntley, coaches Nathan Brunt and Trevor Waters, Sammy Wacha, Jaden Park and Liam Callahan.

Keystone team claims 3v3 soccer national championship

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

A passion and a goal helped the Keystone Youth Soccer Club's U17 Boys (Second Division) 3v3 team win the Challenge Sports national championship, which was held Aug. 4-6 at the Austin-Tindell Sports Complex in Kissimmee.

Keystone's team of Luke Brunt, Liam Callahan, Bryce Huntley, Jaden Park, Sammy Wacha and Aaron Wiley went 4-1, ending the tournament with a 9-2 win over Levy Lightning Silver.

"I had confidence they were going to (win the championship), but I didn't tell them that," said Nathan Brunt, who, along with

Trevor Waters, coaches the team.

The team opened the tournament with an 8-4 win over Levy Lightning Silver, but then lost 4-3 to Levy Lightning Red.

Keystone bounced back on the second day, defeating Storm FC 4-3 and SWGFC 3-1.

The third day ended with the seven-goal championship win.

"I think it put a smile on everyone's faces," Brunt said.

Brunt has seen the players put an incredible amount of time in working toward their goal of winning the championship. Practices start and end, but their time at the field doesn't. Brunt said you can find the players on

the field every day until dark.

"They don't stop. They're completely dedicated to the sport," Brunt said, noting that most of the players are dual enrolled in college courses as well as being involved in other activities.

Last year was the players' first in the U17 age group. Brunt said they took some "hard knocks" that year and didn't win a single tournament. That wasn't due to lack of effort, however.

"They fought," Brunt said. "They were close games."

The players also play during club season and are members of the Keystone Heights High School team. Brunt said as soon as the 2022-23 high school season

ended, the players began working toward making their mark during the 3v3 season.

They did just that, winning every tournament they played in. It began with Keystone's seventh annual Winter Shootout in February, followed by a tournament win in Ponte Vedra in May. In June, the team placed first in the 21st annual Rotary Summer Shootout in Keystone and the second annual CYSA Under the Lights Challenge in Lake City.

Keystone entered the national-championship tournament on top of Challenge Sports' points-ranking system in their division. In fact, their point total was double that of the team behind them.

Winning the national championship brought a close to a season that saw Keystone score 180-190 goals, while allowing approximately 50.

"We were strong," Brunt said.

Brunt said the players are good at tactically thinking while on the field. They also enjoy a camaraderie that is evident in how they talk to and encourage each other.

"You can see it," Brunt said. "They've got each other's backs at all times."

With a 3v3 national title in hand, it's now time for the players to focus on more soccer, with club season beginning in a few weeks. In approximately three months, they'll begin playing for the KHHS Indians.

"They love the sport," Brunt said.

Leave a Legacy event to honor DeSue, Miller, Miller on Aug. 24

The Bradford County Education Foundation's annual Leave a Legacy event will honor Margaret DeSue, Anne Miller and John Miller for the impact they've had on Bradford County students on Thursday, Aug. 24, at Madison Street Baptist Church at 6 p.m.

Tickets, which can be purchased at Capital City Bank or from any Bradford County Education Foundation board member, are \$30 and include dinner.

A dessert dash will be part of the event. People at each table will pool their funds, with the largest amount getting the first chance to choose from the available desserts. The second-largest bid gets the second choice, etc. Tables will be announced in five-second increments, with a designated "dessert dasher" from each table dashing to select a dessert.

Leave a Legacy is a fundraiser for the Bradford County Education Foundation a nonprofit organization that was established in 1990 by citizens to support the county's schools.

To learn about other BCEF projects or how to become involved, visit bceducationfoundation.org or the organization's Facebook page (Bradford County Education Foundation) and Instagram account ([bcefoundation](https://www.instagram.com/bcefoundation)).

A dream come true: Keystone Heights man publishes 2nd book

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Never in his wildest dreams did Randy Rothwell imagine he'd become an author, but then thanks to his dreams, that's exactly what happened.

Rothwell of Keystone Heights recently had his second book published, titled "Unforgettable Journey II: Mission Unknown." It is a follow-up to his first book, "Unforgettable Journey," which was published in 2019.

"This has really been a journey to write these two. Now, I'm writing a third one," said Rothwell, who will participate in a meet-and-greet/book-signing event at the Keystone Beach pavilion on Friday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m.

The journey began with unexpected free time and unexpected inspiration.

A company Rothwell worked for experienced some changes, such as a shift in management, resulting in employee layoffs. Rothwell, who had worked there for 22 years, was one of the ones who no longer had a job.

"I had about two years of severance in which I look for a job or whatever," he said.

Rothwell eventually went to work again, but during his downtime, he experienced a series of recurring dreams that puzzled him. He told his wife, Vickie, about them. She said they sounded interesting and that he needed to put what he'd been dreaming about on paper.

"There's a reason why you're getting this," she told him.

Rothwell wasn't sure about that idea at first, saying, "I've never been a writer before. I'm a tech person."

He did sit down in front of a computer, however, and start writing about his dreams.

"The next thing you know, I'm writing this book, 'Unforgettable Journey,'" Rothwell said, adding, "It was really fascinating sitting

down and doing this and writing it because like I said, I've never been a writer."

Rothwell describes "Unforgettable Journey" as a combination of adventure and science fiction. Its central character is Taylor Ross, who wins a lottery to become the first person to go to Mars, courtesy of a company that has taken over NASA's space program.

"Something happens to him on the planet when he's there, which changes his life forever," Rothwell said.

Ross is assisted on a quest to "make things right" by his grandsons Amos and Levi, whose backs. Amos and Levi are also the names of two of Rothwell's grandchildren.

"Unforgettable Journey II: Mission Unknown" is a continuation of the first book, beginning 30 years after its conclusion. Amos and Levi, now grown, work for NASA. Rothwell said the book contains a lot of twists.

"They uncover secrets that NASA has that they are hiding from the public through the corrupt CEO that they have," he said.

Rothwell said he learned from his mistakes after writing the first book. He likes both books, but is more proud of the second.

"The second one, I think, has a lot more content and really pulls in the reader," he said, adding, "I really enjoyed writing this book."

Rothwell's books can be purchased at Amazon, Books-a-Million and Borders. Copies will also be available at the Aug. 18 event at Keystone Beach.

The cover of the first book features the images of Amos and Levi (pictured from the back) as they are looking upon the ascension of a rocket. The second book features a similar image, though its cover also includes Rothwell's grandchildren Addie and Jack.

"They're all characters in

the book," he said.

Rothwell jokes that because you don't see his grandchildren's faces on the covers, and because he uses fictional last names, he doesn't owe them any royalties.

"They always ask, 'How much money do I get for this?' 'You don't get anything.' They ask me that all the time," Rothwell said.

Well, you can't blame the kids for trying. They do find it exciting, though, to be characters in a book.

"They think it's cool," Rothwell said.

Speaking of "cool," Rothwell said he wanted to find a cool alternative to being called "Grandpa." He came up with "GP," which is what the children in his books call their grandfather.

None of the characters, though, are portrayals of anyone in real life.

"Everybody says, 'Oh, you're Taylor Ross.' I'm not Taylor Ross," Rothwell said. "I might use some references that are similar to me, but I'm not being the character."

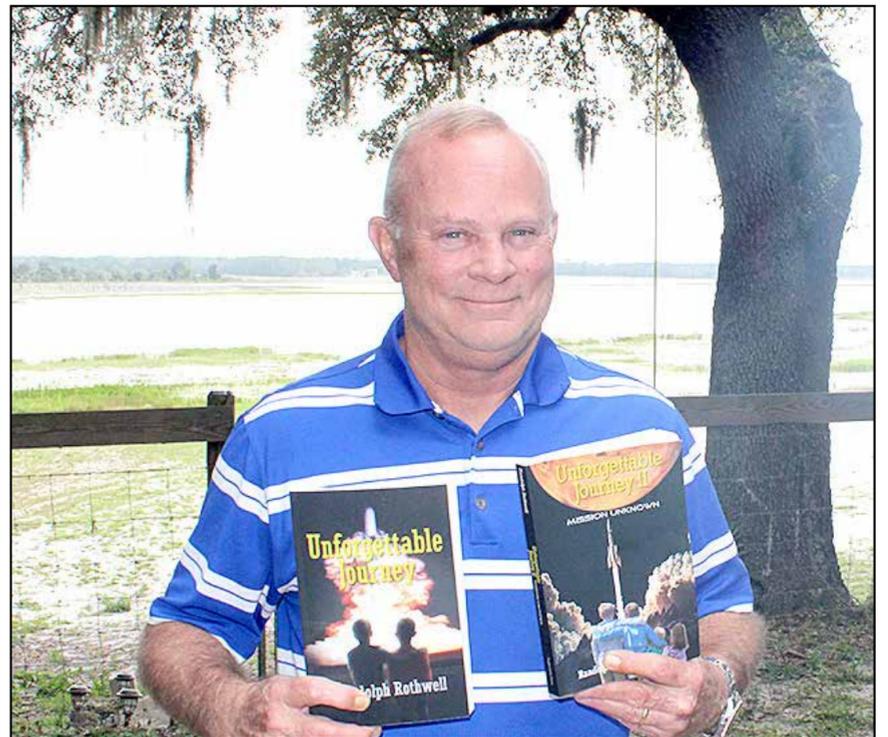
Though the books include children as characters, Rothwell said only the second book is suitable for children to read, explaining that the first book includes some adult content.

Writing and publishing

Though having never written before, Rothwell said writing is the easiest part of the journey in which an author produces and publishes a book.

"I can put anything on paper," Rothwell said. "It just has to flow right. I know the start and the end of the book. I already know the start and the end of my third book. It's all the middle part you have to fill in to make it interesting for the reader."

In fact, he's come to enjoy the process, saying, "I find it peaceful and kind of relaxing



Randy Rothwell, who lives on Lake Geneva, displays the two books he's written: "Unforgettable Journey" and "Unforgettable Journey II: Mission Unknown." Photo by Cliff Smelley.

"a combination of adventure and science fiction. Its central character is Taylor Ross, who wins a lottery to become the first person to go to Mars, courtesy of a company that has taken over NASA's space program. Something happens to him on the planet when he's there, which changes his life forever"

to do that."

What was more difficult was finding a publisher. Rothwell specifically looked for one in Florida.

"I wanted to travel and meet the person I was going to talk to about publishing it and not do it over the phone," he said.

He found what he was looking for when he met Julie Ann Baker, founder of Peppertree Publishing in

Sarasota.

"We connected really well," Rothwell said.

Rothwell has since made additional trips to Sarasota to pick up copies of his books at Peppertree Publishing when they were completed.

"It's satisfying when you get the actual finished product in your hand," he said. "You worked all this time, spent all these hours on something,

and finally, you're holding something that you've done. You've accomplished this, and other people can read it as well."

It took Rothwell about two years to write and publish his first book. The second took almost three years since by that time he was employed again. He won't even venture to guess an approximate completion time on the third book he's recently begun writing, but the ideas are there.

"I wrote nine outline chapters the other night," Rothwell said. "For each chapter, I have a section where I know what I'm going to put in each one."

Two published books and a third on the way? In the past, if you would've told Rothwell he'd write one book, he said he would've told you you were crazy.

Now? Chalk it up to the wildest dreams coming true.

"Maybe that was my calling late in life — to be a writer," Rothwell said.

Obituaries

Emma Baldree

Mrs. Emma Frisbee Baldree, 90, a lifetime resident of Clay County, passed away at her home Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2023. She was born Aug. 21, 1932, in Doctors Inlet to Joseph and Lillie (Mosley) Frisbee. She was not only a homemaker, but also enjoyed being a caretaker for others. She was once employed with Clay County School Board as a school bus driver and cafeteria worker. She was a Christian and of the Baptist faith; she enjoyed cooking, gardening, and especially taking care of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Bobby Baldree; their son, Richard Baldree; grandson, Chris Payton; and son-in-law, Ralph Bradley.



Left behind to cherish her memory are three children, Joey (Linda) Baldree of Starke, Barbara Bradley of Keystone Heights, and Donna (Dave) Lawson of Green Cove Springs. She was also known as "Meme," "Granny," or "Nanny" by Jason Baldree, Angie (David) Robbs, Josh (Liz) Bradley, Jeremy (Tara) Bradley, Pamela Sheffield, Nathan (Amy) Jett, David (Kelly) Lawson Jr. and Candy (John) Timbee; along with 12 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 4, with Josh Bradley and Rev. Jackie Carmicle officiating. Interment followed at Gadara Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Heart Association or American Cancer Society.

Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, 340 E. Walker Drive, Keystone Heights, 32656. 352-473-3176. www.jonesgallagherfh.com
PAID OBITUARY

Rosa Burch

Maria Rosa Burch, 67, of Brooker died Monday, July 31, 2023, at her residence. She was preceded in death by her parents; twin daughters, Melissa and Melinda Radford; son, Marshall S. Radford; brother, Jose Hernandez; and sister, Maria Hernandez.

Survivors are her husband, Gary W. Burch of Brooker; children, Amy C. Radford of Alachua, and Travis W. Radford (Trisha Chapman) of Keyport, New Jersey; and other family members.

A Celebration of Life was held Monday, Aug. 8, at Brooker Baptist Church.

Arrangements were by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, 620 E. Nona St., Starke, 32091. www.jonesgallagherfh.com

Jerry Crenshaw

Jerry Ellis Crenshaw, 71, of Gainesville passed away Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2023, at North Florida Hospital surrounded by his loving family. He was born on April 28, 1952, in Ocala to Roy Edward and Monteen (Copeland) Crenshaw and graduated with the Class of 1970 from Gainesville High School. He worked as a foreman for the Alachua County School Board Maintenance Department for over 30 years and has been retired for the past seven years. In addition to his loving parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Joan Bohannon.



He is survived by his loving wife of almost 50 years, Janet (Bristow) Crenshaw of Gainesville; and their children, Kyle (Carrie) Crenshaw of Greenville, North Carolina and Kyna Crenshaw (Brett) Frye of Gainesville. He was lovingly called "Grandpa" by his beloved grandchildren, Kathryn Crenshaw, Karlee Crenshaw, Kelsey Crenshaw, Brandon Frye, Bradley Frye, and Kallie Rose Crenshaw. Also left behind is his sister Peggy (John Wayne) Hersey of Theresa; along with nieces, nephews, cousins, and a host of friends. He was known for being a devoted husband, father, and grandpa, and will be dearly missed.

A memorial service was held Monday, Aug. 7, at Pine Grove Baptist Church with Rev. Dean Slocumb officiating. Please send donations to Pine Grove Baptist Church, 4200 NW 39th Ave., Gainesville, 32606. www.mypinegrovebaptist.org

Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, 340 E. Walker Drive, Keystone Heights, 32656. 352-473-3176. www.jonesgallagherfh.com
PAID OBITUARY

Louise DeSue

Ms. Louise DeSue was called home for eternal rest on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2023, with her family by her side. She was born March 2, 1931, to the late Solomon and Rosa DeSue on March 2, 1931, in Starke. She lived in Starke until 2018, when she moved in with her daughter due to her health. She attended school in Bradford County (Pleasant Grove Community). She worked as a farmer and domestic worker. She took pride in her crops and her beautiful flowers, and she will be remembered as a good listener and a "DIRECT" person if asked a question. She accepted Christ at an early age. She loved the Lord with all her heart. She faithfully attended noon day prayer at Bartley Temple United Methodist Church in Gainesville. She was preceded in death by her parents; and her siblings: Laura Hankerson, Milton DeSue, Parthine McMillian Leggett, Willard DeSue, Tincy DeSue, Helen DeSue Cohens, and Mancel DeSue.



Survivors are her loving and devoted daughter, Gloria Williams Ryles; grandchildren, William Ryles III and Aundre Ryles; four great-grandchildren; her sister-in-law, Esther DeSue; and a host of loving nieces, nephews, extended family members and sorrowing friends.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 11 a.m. at Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, 5930 NW 177th St., Starke. (Pleasant Grove Community). Final rites are entrusted to A.M. White Mortuary, 1722 NW 80th Blvd, Gainesville, 32606. 866-286-6766
PAID OBITUARY

William Eagleston

William "Bill" Alan Eagleston, 63, of Lake Butler, passed away Sunday, Aug. 6, 2023, after a courageous battle with brain cancer. He was born on April 16, 1960, in Huntington, West Virginia to Robert Eagleston and Alice Lodwick. After graduating high school, he enlisted in the United States Air Force, where he served four years. After his service, he went to work for Metal Container Corporation, where he worked for 28 years in the Gainesville plant and five more years in Jacksonville before his retirement in 2018. He loved the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing. Most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his family and his grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and stepmother, Robert and Leatrice Eagleston; his mother and stepfather, Alice and Walter Caskey; and his granddaughter, Gracie Gill.



He leaves behind his loving wife of 44 years, Lisa (Bielling) Eagleston of Lake Butler; daughter, Leslie Cannon; son, Billy (Tara) Eagleston all of Lake Butler; three grandchildren, Logan, Kylie, and Landyn; his brother, Bobby Eagleston; and numerous extended family members also survive.

A funeral to honor his life was held on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Providence Village Baptist Church. His interment, with military honors, was at Old Providence Baptist Church Cemetery. Brother Dax Summerhill will officiate the services. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to Haven Hospice www.beourhaven.org/donate.

Arrangements were under the care and direction of Archer-Milton Funeral Home, Lake Butler. 386-496-2008. www.ArcherFuneralHome.com
PAID OBITUARY

Aleigh Lynn Gann

Infant Aleigh Lynn Gann, 24 days old, passed away at her home Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2023, in her parents' arms. She was born July 9, 2023, in Gainesville. Her life on earth with us was extremely short, but she did put a smile on everyone's face and the impact she made will last a lifetime.

Left behind are her parents, Alan and Ashleigh (Kotlarz) Gann; her twin sister, Ashlan Gann; and big sister, Kayden Gann; her maternal grandmother, Michelle Sanders; paternal grandparents, Deborah and Kevin Chapman; Aunt Amber Paschall; Uncle Aaron Kotlarz; and five cousins.

There are no scheduled services at this time. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, 340 E. Walker Drive, Keystone Heights, 32656. 352-473-3176. www.jonesgallagherfh.com

Stanton Marple

Mr. Stanton "Stan" Miles Marple, 76, of Keystone Heights passed away Saturday, Aug. 5, 2023, at the V.A. Hospital in Gainesville following an extended illness. He was born Dec. 14, 1946, in Miami to the late George and Evelyn (Fast) Marple. Following his service with the United States Army, he began his career as a police officer and earned his way to detective with the Miami Police Department for several years. His career then led him to Chieftand, where he retired as the chief of police. He was of the Methodist faith and a member of American Legion Post 202 and AMVETS Post #86 in Keystone Heights. He collected movies of all types, especially old westerns. He was also known for his love of animals.

Survivors are his wife of 40 years, Diane (Hart) Marple of Keystone Heights; and three children, Tammy Spataro of St. Petersburg, Julian Marple of Lakeland, and Carrie Brooks of Morgantown, North Carolina. Also left behind are his siblings, Diane Marple, Richard Marple, Don Marple, and James Marple, all of the Sarasota area; and he was lovingly called "Grandpa" by six grandchildren.

There are no scheduled services at this time. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, 340 E. Walker Drive, Keystone Heights, 32656. 352-473-3176. www.jonesgallagherfh.com
PAID OBITUARY

John Montpetit

Mr. John "Jack" Montpetit, 92, of Lake Butler passed away peacefully on Monday, Aug. 7, 2023, at home surrounded by family. He was born on March 3, 1931, in Detroit, Michigan to Joseph and Mary (Sterling) Montpetit. He moved to Lake City, where he graduated high school in 1950. After graduating, he began working with the Department of Transportation. During his nearly 40-year career with FDOT, he was the engineer behind many road designs throughout the state. While working with FDOT, he enlisted and served in the National Guard, where he became a marksman instructor. He always had a passion for tinkering and trying to improve things. This passion led to the invention and patent of the Spigot Freeze Preventer. He also enjoyed being outside, especially playing golf. But most importantly, he enjoyed spending time with his family. He was a member of First Christian Church in Lake Butler. He was preceded in death by his parents; his son, Joseph Montpetit; brother, Gene Montpetit; and sister, Marguerite Keith.



He leaves behind his loving wife, Mickey Montpetit of Lake Butler; sons, Gene (Peggy) Knagge and Brian (Amber) Knagge all of Providence; daughters, Michelle (Mark) Vollmer of New Richmond, Ohio, Deborah (David) Harry of McKinney, Texas, and Tiffany (Deryck) Pyles of Lake Butler; grandchildren, John and Douglas Knagge, Justin and Nick Greenway, Jake and Josh Harry, and Brad (Cindy) and Nichole Bryant; great-grandchildren, Layla, Dylan, Ella, and Ian; his extended family, Jon (Kelly) Pritchett, Robin (Ronny) Pruitt; and their children, Alexandra and Christina Pritchett, Erika Kemp, Preston (Nicole) Wilson, and Bailey Varnes.

A funeral to honor his life will be held on Friday, Aug. 11, at 10 a.m., at Archer-Milton Funeral Home, Lake Butler. The family will receive friends for a visitation on Thursday, Aug. 10, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the funeral home. His services will be officiated by Brother Art Peterson and Brother Shane Collins, pastor.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Archer-Milton Funeral Home, Lake Butler. 386-496-2008. www.ArcherFuneralHome.com
PAID OBITUARY

Harriet Riddle

Mrs. Harriet LaFleur Riddle, 79, of Keystone Heights passed away Friday, Aug. 4, 2023, at her home. She was born Dec. 17, 1943, in Hartford, Connecticut to the late Chester and Eleanor (McMullin) LaFleur. She was a homemaker and of the Episcopalian faith. She enjoyed sewing, being outdoors gardening and watching hummingbirds. She was also active in her community, serving as Guardian ad Litem and Navy Ombudsman, and active with NMCRS in Panama City.



She leaves behind her children, Terri Ann Webb of Keystone Heights, Barton Roger (Dina) Riddle of Jacksonville and Beth Ann (Bryan) Boettcher of Keystone Heights. She was lovingly called "Grammy" by Jerrald Arthur Webb, Nicole Leigh (Edward) Camp, Dylan Garrett Riddle, Cody Arthur Carpenter, Michael Wayne Hockaday, and Dawson Gage Riddle; along with three great-grandchildren, Edward, Emery, and Elena.

There are no scheduled services at this time. Please omit flowers and make a memorial donation to Community Hospice. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, 340 E. Walker Drive, Keystone Heights, 32656. 352-473-3176. www.jonesgallagherfh.com
PAID OBITUARY

Betty Wilkinson

Betty Sue McPhail Wilkinson, 82, of Middleburg, formerly of Rolling Fork, Mississippi, died Friday, July 28, 2023. She was born Nov. 21, 1940. She grew up in Tchula, Mississippi.

She is survived by her husband, Winfred "Wilkie" Wilkinson of Middleburg; daughters, Judy Wilkinson (Steve) Raines of Cleveland, Mississippi, and Laura (Kalonie) Wilkinson of Middleburg; and numerous extended family members.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the care and direction of V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services and Archie Tanner Memorial Chapel, Starke. 904-964-5757.

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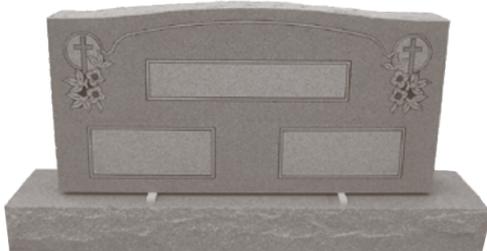
as the students register. It will take a circular route to gather them all. As a charter school, students do not have to live in the district and can even come from outside of Bradford County, but transportation is limited.

This school is a "legacy school," with many generations starting their education here. Again and again, someone will comment, "I went to school here, and my daddy went to school here." Or, "I went here, and my grandma and mama taught here." There is a sense of continuity over time that this community was unwilling to lose when the original school was shut down. Some of the young teachers coming in have their own children carrying on the legacy.

The teachers, support staff and volunteers are exuberant about the opening on August 10. All that's left now is for the eager learners to take their seats and begin the start of another wonderful school year.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO A WRIT OF EXECUTION hereby issued out of the Circuit Court, Clay County, Florida, Case No. 04-2003-CC-0543 on 13th day of July, 2023 in the matter of a Personal Property Levy, I Gordon Smith, As Sheriff of Bradford County, Florida, have levied upon all the right, and interest of the defendant(s) Eric T. Smith to wit:
2009 DODGE RAM 1500 VIN# 1D3HB18T79S740557, SILVER And on Friday August 25, 2023 at 11:00 AM., (at T & M Towing 3687 Ambient Rd., Starke, FL 32091) or as soon thereafter as circumstances permit, I will offer the above described property for sale at public outcry and sell the same, subject to ALL prior liens, if any, to the highest and best bidder for CASH IN HAND, plus Florida Sales Tax, if applicable, the proceeds to be applied as far as may be to payment of cost and satisfaction of the above described execution. The above-described property may be viewed up to 30 minutes prior to the scheduled sale time. In accordance with the American Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice. Telephone: (904) 966-6380
7/20 4tchg 8/10-BCT

IN THE COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA
JUVENILE DIVISION
CASE NO. 04-2022-DP-83
IN THE INTEREST OF:
F-H., S. (F) DOB: 7/15/2022
Minor child

NOTICE OF ACTION
TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: ANTHONY DALE FARINEAU
ADDRESS UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the State of Florida, Department of Children and Families, has filed a Petition to terminate your parental rights and permanently commit the following child(ren) for adoption: S. F-H., born on 7/15/2022. A copy of the Petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court. You are hereby commanded to appear on Tuesday, August 22, 2023, at 9:00 AM, before Honorable George M. Wright, at the Bradford County Courthouse, 945 N Temple Ave, Starke, FL 32091, for a CONTINUED ADVISORY HEARING. *****FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THIS CHILD IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD NAMED IN THE PETITION ATTACHED HERETO.*****
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court at Starke, Bradford County, Florida, on this 13th day of July 2023.
Denny Thompson
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Ramona Jefferson
Deputy Clerk
Special Accommodations. Under the American with Disabilities Act, if you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at (352) 337-6237, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance. If you are hearing or voice impaired, please call 711.
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7/20 4tchg 8/10-BCT

IN THE CIRCUIT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO.: 04-2022-GA-000133
IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF
KAIA SAGE ROLLINS,
WARD.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MONIQUE ALVARADO
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Nancy Stiles Fischer, c/o VeRonica R. Owens, Esq., whose address is 189 S Lawrence Blvd, Keystone Heights, FL 32656, on or before 30 days from the 1st day of publication, and file the original with the Clerk of the Bradford County Courthouse, 945 N Temple Ave., Starke, FL 32091, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request. You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Notice of Current Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on record at the clerk's office.
WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.
DENNY THOMPSON
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Tasher Allen
Deputy Clerk
Dated: July 25, 2023
8/3 4tchg 8/24-BCT

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Florida Self Storage Facility Act Statutes (Section 83.801 - 83.809); Santa Fe Storage of Starke will sell for cash to the highest bidder

on storageauctions.net for location at 1630 North Temple Ave, Starke, County of Bradford, FL, at 2:00 pm on Wednesday, the 16th day of August, 2023 and continuing day to day thereafter until sold: the household goods and misc. contents of the following:
OA018 Freda M Hankerson
01029 Latoya Barr
0J 034 Lashanda Ingram
0J049 Ashlann Roberts
0J091 Joshua Sutherland
0J 092 Shi'Kira Jones
8/3 2tchg 8/10-BCT

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Florida Self Storage Facility Act Statutes (Section 83.801 - 83.809); Santa Fe Storage of Waldo. Will sell for CASH to the highest bidder on Storageauctions.net
For location at 15540 NE HWY 301, Waldo, County of Alachua, Florida; ending at 2:00 PM on Wednesday, the 16th day of August; 2023, and continuing day to day thereafter until sold: the household goods and misc. contents of the following:
0A020 Katrina Crevault
0B018 Latonya Paudett
8/3 2tchg 8/10-BCT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
Notice is hereby given that FIG 20, LLC the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate Number: 759
Year of Issuance: 2021
Parcel Number: 04329-0-00400
Case Number: 2023-TD-0014
Description of Property: Lot #4 of Block 16, in Lincoln City, Starke, Bradford County, Florida and the East half (E 1/2) of Lot #1 of Block 16, all being in Section 32, Township 6 South, Range 22 East.
Name in Which Assessed: MARY A WILLIAMS

Name on last tax roll, if different: All of said property being in the County of Bradford, State of Florida. Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the BRADFORD COUNTY COURTHOUSE, STARKE, FL on 10/11/2023, at 11:00 AM, or any subsequently scheduled sale date.
Denny Thompson, Clerk Of The Circuit
Bradford County, Florida
BY: KANETRA JENKINS
Deputy Clerk
Contact the Tax Deed Office at 904-966-6280 to obtain the amount necessary to redeem.
DATED: July 31, 2023
DATE OF PUBLICATION: AUGUST 3, 2023; AUGUST 10, 2023; AUGUST 17, 2023; AUGUST 24, 2023
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
Notice is hereby given that FIG 20, LLC the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate Number: 469
Year of Issuance: 2021
Parcel Number: 02203-0-00203
Case Number: 2023-TD-0013
Description of Property: The South 1/3 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 16,
Township 6 South, Range 22 East, Bradford County, Florida LESS AND EXCEPT 456 feet thereof.
Together with the Mobile Home situated thereupon.
Name in Which Assessed: SEAN L STARLING

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO: 04-2023-CP-047
PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
DORIS LEE SANDBERG,
DECEASED.
FORMAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of DORIS LEE SANDBERG deceased, whose date of death was January 29, 2022, is pending in the Circuit Court For Bradford County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 631 W Lafayette Street, Starke, FL 32091 to-wit:
Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 37, 38, 39 and 40 of Block 3, in Dowling's Addition to Towa of Starke, in Section 29, Township 6 South, Range 22 East.
Parcel Number: 03837-C-2500
The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below:
All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST

PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE
ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DEATH IS BARRED.
The date of first publication of this notice is August 3, 2023.
Marcella D. Thomas
Personal Representative
CHARLES DANIEL SIKES
817 W. MacMahon Street
Starke, Florida 32091
Email: dan.sikes30@gmail.com
(904) 964-2020
Florida Bar No: 0886858
Attorney for Petitioner
8/3 13tchg 10/26-BCT

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
CareerSource Florida Crown will hold an Executive Committee Meeting Date: August 15, 2023 (Tuesday)
Time: 11 am
Place: Teleconference & CareerSource Board Room-1389 US Hwy 90 W Ste 170/Lake City, FL
Call In: 1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)
Participant ID: #
Meeting ID: 3962013193
Passcode: 944786
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/3962013193?pwd=bnRSL3JocTFLQZHUW9tUjJkZStvQ090
It is advised that you call in as well as log in via the computer application. The public is invited to attend.
Notice has been made of this meeting, through publication, to comply with the "Government in the Sunshine Law". All CareerSource Florida Crown public meetings are listed on the CareerSource Florida Crown web site at www.careersourcefloridacrown.com.
CareerSource Florida Crown is an Equal Opportunity Employer/Program. Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities using TTY/TDD equipment via the Florida Relay Service at 711. Contact Jeff Geering at 386-755-9026 X 3221.
If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the board, agency, or commission with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he or she will need to record the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.
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COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING
THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Bradford County Board of County Commissioners will have a board meeting on August 17, 2023 at 6:30 PM inside the county commission meeting room, located in the north wing section of the Bradford County Courthouse, 945 N. Temple, Avenue, Starke, FL. A copy of the meeting agenda may be obtained from the Bradford County website: www.bradfordcountyfl.gov. Said meeting location is secured - no firearms or weapons are permitted.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:
Notice is hereby given that on 09/08/2023 at 09:00 AM the following vehicle(s) may be sold at public sale at 22396 US HIGHWAY 301 NORTH, LAWTEY, FL. 32058 for the amount owed on each vehicle to satisfy the lien for repairs, services and storage charges and any administrative fees allowed pursuant to Florida Statute 713.585.
3D7KS28A17G845642 2007 DODG 2435.00
The name, address and telephone number and public sale location of the repair shop claiming the lien for unpaid charges is:
Lienor Name: THOMPSON GARAGE
Lienor Address: 22396 US HWY 301 N, LAWTEY, FL 32058
Lienor Telephone #: 904-782-3232
MV License #: MV31302
Location of Vehicles: 22396 US HWY 301 N, LAWTEY, FL 32058
The customer or person claiming an interest, or a lien may redeem the vehicle by satisfying the amount due in cash on or before the sale date and time. The customer or person claiming an interest in or lien on a vehicle may file a demand for a hearing with the Clerk of Court in the BRADFORD County where the vehicle is held to determine whether the vehicle has been wrongfully taken or withheld from him or her. At any time before the date of sale a customer or person of record claiming a lien on the vehicle may post a cash or surety bond in the amount stated on the invoice with the Clerk of Circuit Court where the disputed transaction occurred.
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NOTICE OF SALE
T & M Towing gives notice of lien and intent to sell these vehicles on August 31st, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. at T & M Storage yard located at 3687 Ambient Air Rd., Starke, FL 32091. T & M Towing reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
2020 Toyota
Vin# 4T1C11AK1L0880182
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO.: 23000220CAAXMX
FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF,
vs.
RONALD A. HAVERKATE A/K/A RONALD ALAN HAVERKATE, ET AL.,
DEFENDANT(S).
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JUSTIN HAVERKATE
Last Known Address: 4731 SE 3RD AVE, KEYSTONE HEIGHTS, FL 32656
Current Residence: UNKNOWN
TO: UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JUSTIN HAVERKATE
Last Known Address: 4731 SE 3RD AVE, KEYSTONE HEIGHTS, FL 32656
Current Residence: UNKNOWN

TO: UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RONALD A. HAVERKATE
Last Known Address: 4731 SE 3RD AVE, KEYSTONE HEIGHTS, FL 32656
Current Residence: UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property: THE NORTH 40 FEET OF LOT 23 AND ALL OF LOTS 24 AND 25, BLOCK 15, KEYSTONE CLUB ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 9 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on MILLER, GEORGE & SUGGS, PLLC, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 210 N. University Drive, Suite 900, Coral Springs, FL 33071, on or before , a date at least thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in the Bradford Telegraph, 131 W. Call Street, Starke, FL 32091 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Persons with a disability who need any accommodation in order to participate should call Jan Phillips, ADA Coordinator, Alachua County Courthouse, 201 E. University Ave., Gainesville, FL 32601 at (352) 337-6237 within two (2) working days of your receipt of this notice; if you are hearing impaired call (800) 955-8771; if you are voice impaired, call (800) 955-8770.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this, 31 day of July 2023.
DENNY THOMPSON
As Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: L. Brannen
As Deputy Clerk
8/10 2tchg 8/17-BCT

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Containing 5.03 acres, more or less.
LESS AND EXCEPT
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At the aforementioned public hearing, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the amendment.
Copies of the amendment are available for public inspection at the City Zoning Department, located at 209 North Thompson Street, Starke, Florida, during regular business hours.
All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at the above referenced public hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and that for such purpose they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.
Persons with disabilities requesting reasonable accommodations to participate in this proceeding should contact the Office of the City Clerk at 904.964.5027 or via the Florida Relay Service 800.955.8770 (voice) or 800.955.8771 (TTY) at least 48 hours prior to the date of the public hearings.
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S230628A, an application by Christopher Savino, as agent for Johnny R. Bragg, to amend the Future Land Use Plan Map of the Comprehensive Plan by changing the future land use classification from RESIDENTIAL, MEDIUM DENSITY (more than 2 to less than or equal to 8 dwelling units per acre) to COMMERCIAL on property described, as follows:
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Legal Notices

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CITY COMMISSION MEETING
The City of Lake Butler City Commission will hold a special meeting on August 14, 2023, at 6pm at the City Commission Chambers located at 200 SW 1st Street Lake Butler, FL 32054. The special meeting will be held to discuss the city's current policies and procedures.
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CITY COMMISSION MEETING
The City of Lake Butler City Commission will hold a regular meeting on August 15, 2023, at 6pm at the City Commission Chambers located at 200 SW 1st Street Lake Butler, FL 32054.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
RULE NAME:
5.19+ Student Records
PURPOSE AND EFFECT: To update Board Policies
SUMMARY: To update Board Policies
AUTHORITY: — Florida Statutes
LAW IMPLEMENTED:
ECONOMIC IMPACT: None
Policies can be viewed in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 55 SW Sixth Street, Lake Butler, Florida between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.
IF A HEARING IS REQUESTED WITHIN 28 DAYS OF THE POLICY POSTING LOCATED AT UNION, K12.FL.US THIS PUBLICATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 120.54 FLORIDA STATUTES, IT WILL BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 19, 2023, IN THE SCHOOL BOARD MEETING ROOM. A COMPLETE TEXT OF THIS PROPOSED RULE MAY BE VIEWED IN THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, 55 S.W. 6th STREET, LAKE BUTLER, FLORIDA.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING AN AMENDMENT TO THE UNION COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN
BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA, SERVING AS THE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD OF UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND THE LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY OF UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Sections 163.3161 through 163.3248, Florida Statutes, as amended, and the Union County Land Development Regulations, as amended, objections, recommendations and comments concerning an amendment, as described below, will be heard by the Board of County Commissioners of Union County, Florida, serving as the Planning and Zoning Board of

Union County, Florida, and the Local Planning Agency of Union County, Florida, at a public hearing on August 21, 2023 at 5:50 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the Board of County Commissioners Meeting Room, County Courthouse, located at 55 West Main Street, Lake Butler, Florida.

CPA 23-02, an application by Karen E. Jenkins and Thomas B. Jenkins, to amend the Future Land Use Plan Map of the Comprehensive Plan by changing the future land use classification from RESIDENTIAL, LOW DENSITY (less than or equal to 2 dwelling units per acre) to COMMERCIAL on property described as follows:

A parcel of land lying in Section 30, Township 5 South, Range 20 East, Union County, Florida. Being more particularly describes as follows: Lots 1 to 6 and Lots 19 to 24, less the South 35.00 feet of Lots 19 to 24, of Block 14, Unit A, Addition to Lake Butler, as recorded in the Public Records of Union County, Florida, and all that part of the Ohio Street right-of-way lying East of County Road 231 and lying Westerly of the Northernly projection of the Easterly line of Lots 6 and 19, Block 14 of Unit A, Addition to Lake Butler, as recorded in the Public Records of Union County, Florida.

Containing 0.85 acre, more or less. At the aforementioned public hearing, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the amendment.

Copies of the amendment are available for public inspection, at the Office of the Board of County Commissioners, located at 15 Northeast First Street, Lake Butler, Florida, during regular business hours.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at the above referenced public hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Persons with disabilities requesting reasonable accommodations to participate in this proceeding should contact Dianne Hannon, Secretary to the Board of County Commissioners at 386.496.4241 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service at 800.955.8770 (voice) or 800.955.8771 (TTY).

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING AN AMENDMENT TO THE UNION COUNTY LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS
BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA, SERVING AS THE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD OF UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND THE LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY OF UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Sections 163.3161 through 163.3248, Florida Statutes, as amended, and the Union County Land Development

Regulations, as amended, objections, recommendations and comments concerning an amendment, as described below, will be heard by the Board of County Commissioners of Union County, Florida, serving as the Planning and Zoning Board of Union County, Florida, and the Local Planning Agency of Union County, Florida, at a public hearing on August 21, 2023 at 5:50 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the Board of County Commissioners Meeting Room, County Courthouse, located at 55 West Main Street, Lake Butler, Florida.

Z 23-02, an application by Karen E. Jenkins and Thomas B. Jenkins, to amend the Official Zoning Atlas of the Land Development Regulations by changing the zoning district from RESIDENTIAL (MIXED) SINGLE FAMILY/MOBILE HOME-1 (RSF/MH-1) to COMMERCIAL, GENERAL (CG) on property described as follows:

A parcel of land lying in Section 30, Township 5 South, Range 20 East, Union County, Florida. Being more particularly describes as follows: Lots 1 to 6 and Lots 19 to 24, less the South 35.00 feet of Lots 19 to 24, of Block 14, Unit A, Addition to Lake Butler, as recorded in the Public Records of Union County, Florida, and all that part of the Ohio Street right-of-way lying East of County Road 231 and lying Westerly of the Northernly projection of the Easterly line of Lots 6 and 19, Block 14 of Unit A, Addition to Lake Butler, as recorded in the Public Records of Union County, Florida.

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ordinance, which title hereinafter appears will be considered for enactment by the Board of County Commissioners of Union County,

Florida, at a public hearing on August 21, 2023 at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the Board of County Commissioners Meeting Room, County Courthouse located at 55 West Main Street, Lake Butler, Florida. A copy of said ordinance may be inspected by any member of the public at the Office of the Board of County Commissioners, located at 15 Northeast First Street, Lake Butler, Florida, during regular business hours. On the date, time and place first above mentioned, all interested persons may appear and be heard with respect to the ordinance. The title of said ordinance reads, as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA, RELATING TO AN AMENDMENT OF LESS THAN 50 ACRES OF LAND TO THE FUTURE LAND USE PLAN MAP OF THE UNION COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, PURSUANT TO AN APPLICATION, CPA 23-02, BY THE PROPERTY OWNERS OF SAID ACREAGE, UNDER AMENDMENT PROCEDURES ESTABLISHED IN SECTION 163.3161 THROUGH 163.3248, FLORIDA STATUTES, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR CHANGING THE FUTURE LAND USE CLASSIFICATION FROM RESIDENTIAL, LOW DENSITY (LESS THAN OR EQUAL TO 2 DWELLING UNITS PER ACRE) TO COMMERCIAL OF CERTAIN LANDS WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA OF UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

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Lake Butler, Florida, during regular business hours. On the date, time and place first above mentioned, all interested persons may appear and be heard with respect to the ordinance. The title of said ordinance reads, as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 95-4, AS AMENDED; RELATING TO THE REZONING OF LESS THAN TEN CONTIGUOUS ACRES OF LAND, PURSUANT TO AN APPLICATION, Z 23-02, BY THE PROPERTY OWNERS OF SAID ACREAGE, TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL ZONING ATLAS OF THE UNION COUNTY LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS; PROVIDING FOR REZONING FROM RESIDENTIAL (MIXED) SINGLE FAMILY/MOBILE HOME-1 (RSF/MH-1) TO COMMERCIAL, GENERAL (CG) OF CERTAIN LANDS WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA OF UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

All persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decisions made at this public hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Persons with disabilities requesting reasonable accommodations to participate in this proceeding should contact Dianne Hannon, Secretary to the Board of County Commissioners at 386.496.4241 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service at 1.800.955.8770 (voice) or 1.800.955.8771 (TTY).

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIRCUIT CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO.: 22000014CA
SOUTHWEST STAGE FUNDING, LLC DBA CASCADE FINANCIAL SERVICES

Plaintiff(s),
vs.
RANDALL A. GRIFFIS, JR.;
TERISSA D. GRIFFIS;
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to Plaintiff's Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on June 21, 2023 in the above-captioned action, the Clerk of Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door lobby of the Union County Courthouse, 55 West Main Street, Lake Butler, Florida 32054 in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes on the 7th day of September, 2023 at 11:00 AM on the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure or order, to wit:

A parcel of land lying in Section 30, Township 5 South, Range 21 East, Union County, Florida; said parcel

being more particularly described as follows: Commence at a found 2 inch iron pipe located at the Northwest corner of said Section 30 and run North 84 degrees 29 minutes 06 seconds East, along the North line of said Section 30, for a distance of 1528.89 feet to a found 1/2 inch iron rod located on the Westerly right of way line of County Road 793 (80 feet right of way); thence run South 11 degrees 59 minutes 17 seconds East, along said Westerly right of way line, for a distance of 987.20 feet to a found 1/2 inch iron rod for the Point of Beginning. From the Point of Beginning thus described continue South 11 degrees 59 minutes 17 seconds East, along said Westerly right of way line, for a distance of 110.09 feet to a set 1/2 inch iron rod; thence run South 84 degrees 27 minutes 55 seconds West, for a distance of 409.74 feet to a set 1/2 inch iron rod located on the West line of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 30; thence run North 01 degrees 08 minutes 07 seconds West, along the West line of said Northeast 1/4 of Northwest 1/4, for a distance of 109.51 feet to a found 1/2 inch iron rod; thence run North 84 degrees 26 minutes 06 seconds East for a distance of 388.97 feet to the Point of Beginning. Subject to any covenants, easements, and/or restrictions of record. Together with that certain 2018 mobile home bearing Serial Numbers: LOHGA21833204A and LOHGA21833204B.

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BHS player hosts free youth camp



Bradford High School football player Chason Clark talks to participants at his TEN Under the Lights Youth Football Camp, which was held free of charge on Aug. 5 at David Hurst Stadium. The kids got coached up by Clark and other varsity Tornadoes. Photos by Cliff Smelley.



Camp participants got the thrill of making their entrance much like the varsity Tornadoes do on Friday nights.



LEFT: Jarin Borgner gets some agility work in. BELOW: Chason Clark (center) runs a drill with participants Braylon Shanks (far left) and Damrion Dodd. Approximately 50 youth took part in the camp.



Josiah Jeffers (right) pays attention to instructions given by Chalil Cummings.



LEFT: Josiah Jeffers (right) pays attention to instructions given by Chalil Cummings. ABOVE: Coby Coffey (right) attempts to pass a ball into a net as BHS player Ridge Bradley looks on.



Braxton Smith sets up to throw a pass.



Peyton Easley gets a taste of a lineman's practice.



Remington Jeffrey participates in a drill coached by BHS linemen.



BHS football player Torin Brazzell enjoys a laugh. The camp was fun for all ages.



Braylon Shanks practices his footwork as a running back.



Jayden Goodman catches a ball during a defensive-backs drill.



Damarion Dodd participates in a running-backs drills.



Kapp Hartley sees what kind of arm he's got during quarterback drills.

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Bradford welcomes new teachers



A question-and-answer session with current and new teachers.

BY CHRISTINA CORNWELL
Professional Development
Coordinator, Bradford
Schools

It's wonderful to hear about the buzz of activity and excitement in Bradford County as the new school year approaches! The dedication of educators attending professional learning sessions throughout the summer demonstrates their commitment to providing the best education for their students.

Last week's new teacher orientation sounds like a valuable experience for the teachers who are new to the district. Spending five days together to acquire skills that engage students in learning sets a positive tone for the upcoming school year. The support from various education entities such as the Northeast Florida Education Consortium, the Center for Autism and Related Disabilities, and the Florida Diagnostic and Learning Resources System shows the collaboration and community spirit in the education sector of Bradford

County. It's heartwarming to see local businesses like Capital City Bank and Grand Canyon University stepping in to provide meals and support the teachers during the orientation.

The contributions of the Bradford Education Association and the Bradford County Education Foundation in supporting teachers and providing supplies show the value placed on the educator's well-being and the resources needed for effective teaching and learning. With such a dedicated and supportive environment, it's no surprise that the newest teachers are feeling prepared and ready to start the school year. Parents and students can keep an eye on the Facebook pages of their respective schools for upcoming open house details.

It's evident that the educators in Bradford County are committed to creating a positive and engaging learning experience for their students, and it bodes well for a successful start to the new year on Aug. 10.



ABOVE: Teachers and staff like to have a little fun as well.

LEFT: Learning more about the serious business of teaching.

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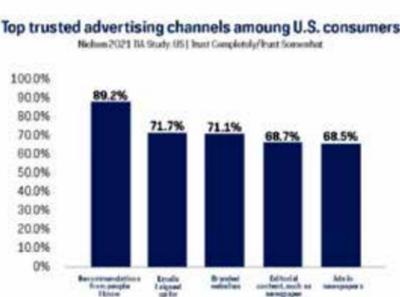
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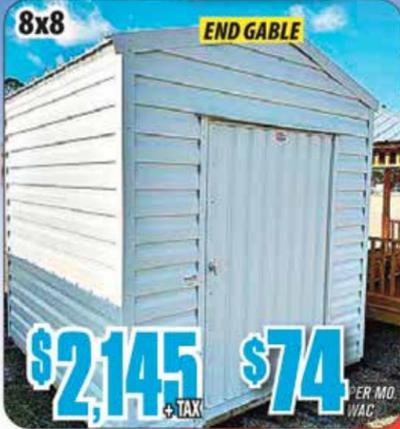
Thank you to everyone past and present who has worked in the American workforce for making America the greatest country in the world!

HUGE SELECTION! • BIG SAVINGS!

\$95 DOWN DELIVERS

ALL PORTABLE BUILDINGS RENT-TO-OWN

8x8 END GABLE



\$2,145 + TAX \$74 PER MO. WAC

8x10 END GABLE



\$2,295 + TAX \$79 PER MO. WAC

10x10 MANGER'S SPECIAL



\$3,060 + TAX \$106 PER MO. RTO

12x14 SIDE GABLE



\$4,433 + TAX \$153 PER MO. RTO

10x18 END GABLE



\$4,318 + TAX \$149 PER MO. RTO

12x20 PORCH BARN



\$7,515 + TAX \$258 PER MO. RTO

12x22 DBL LOFTED BARN



\$9,388 + TAX \$322 PER MO. RTO

12x16 60" DOOR



\$167 PER MO. RTO

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS

STEEL GARAGES & BARN

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CUSTOMIZED TO YOUR SPECS!

FASTEST DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

18x21 CARPORT



\$2,018 + TAX \$21 PER MO. WAC

18x31 UTILITY



STARTING AT \$6,340 + TAX \$65 PER MO. WAC

18x50 RV/BOAT COVER



STARTING AT \$6,035 + TAX \$62 PER MO. WAC

Gazebo



\$114 per mo RTO + tax \$6,250

24x31



STARTING AT \$7,895 + TAX \$110 PER MO. WAC

18x26 LEAN TO INCLUDED



STARTING AT \$9,360 + TAX \$96 PER MO. WAC

42x26 CAROLINA BARN



STARTING AT \$12,734 + TAX \$130 PER MO. WAC

Dog House



\$154 per mo RTO + tax \$4,250

REPO BUILDINGS BIG DISCOUNTS!

12x20 REPO



8X7 ROLL UP DOOR WITH 46" SIDE ENTRY \$5,990 + TAX \$205 PER MO. RTO

10x16 REPO



46" 9-LITE DOOR \$4,600 + TAX \$159 PER MO. RTO

24x36x12 POLE BARN



\$8112 + TAX \$148 /MO. WAC

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