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Pumpkins are sized and priced accordingly. Contact Jenny Davis (jensational78@yahoo.com) for more details.

Brooker Fall Festival this weekend

Saturday, Oct. 22, Brooker will host its Fall Festival, beginning with the parade at 4:30 p.m. The parade will travel from city hall to the festival site, the former Brooker Elementary School. Festival activities from 5 to 8 p.m. will include game booths, bounce houses, hayrides, bingo, a cake walk, and much more. The food truck line up will include Philly's Best, Danielle's Delicious Country Cooking, Snowie Gator Shaved Ice and Urban Coffee.

Great Pumpkin Escape Oct. 29

Starke will get spooky Saturday, Oct. 29, with the return of the Great Pumpkin Escape. This safer Halloween event for the whole family invites everyone out for free candy, games, face painting, music, pony rides, bounce houses and more. Vendors of all kinds will be there, so join them on downtown Call Street from 5 to 8 p.m. Don't forget to dress up and bring your trick or treat bag!

Lawtey shooting sends one to hospital, man arrested

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Monitor Editor

STARKE — One man is hospitalized, and another is in jail after an argument involving four people in the parking lot of Lawtey's Fast Track convenience store ended in gunfire.

Bradford Sheriff's Col. Brad Smith said 19-year-old Blake Wyckoff and two of his friends continued a verbal dispute that started days earlier with 29-year-

old Anthony Kulbacki.

While arguing in the parking lot, Wyckoff pulled out a 0.22-caliber handgun and fired six shots, hitting the 29-year-old victim several times in the chest and abdomen.

"We think alcohol may have been involved," said Smith. "The argument involved some dispute about one of the individual's family members."

Smith said Wyckoff is from Marion County but had been living



Wyckoff

in Lawtey. After the shooting, the gunman fled to his hometown, where Marion County deputies apprehended him.

Smith said the defendant's two companions are cooperating with law enforcement and his agency has recovered the weapon used in the shooting.

The colonel added that according to the last update he received on the victim's condition, Kulbacki's injuries were not life-threatening.

Broadie: Santa Fe ready to 'transForm' students, community

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Santa Fe College can boast of several number-one rankings, but its president, Paul Broadie, said the school is continually striving to move forward and "transForm" the learning experience for its students and the communities in which it's located.

Broadie, as part of his state-of-the-college address on Oct. 12 at the Gov. Charley E. Johns Conference Center in Starke, talked of the school's \$12 million transForm campaign, which was launched earlier this year. Its goal is to create additional scholarships, enhance programs across the college and further booster education in the areas of workforce development,



STEM and liberal arts.
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will give us the opportunity to further enhance opportunities for students in Bradford County and create the pathways to give Bradford County the workforce it needs as you continue to grow," Broadie said. "In addition to this campaign, for this legislative session, one of our requests will be for additional funding to support our workforce-development and academic-enhancement efforts."

Broadie spoke of Santa Fe's number-one national ranking among junior colleges and said the school was recently named the number-one college in Florida for students who are veterans. He said he has challenged everyone at the college to continue moving the college forward as it

focuses on being a leader in academic excellence, workforce development, student success, innovation, upward and social mobility, and community impact.

With that in mind, the school is exploring opportunities for increased degree, certificate and workforce-development programs to better meet the needs of Bradford County and its projected population growth.

"This year, we already implemented some law-enforcement training courses in Bradford County at the Andrews Center to keep law-enforcement professionals in Bradford County without them needing to

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The women of First United Methodist Church of Starke are holding a craft event at the church on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 23, after church. The selection will include crafts, collectibles, seasonal décor, baked goods, nuts, Rada knives and other homemade items.

Admission is free, so stop by and shop. The kitchen will have sandwiches and drinks available for purchase.

The church is located at 200 N. Walnut St.

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Donations for the yard sale may be dropped off at the civic center Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20 and 21, from 3-5 p.m.

Proceeds support the Kingsley Lake Property Owners Association.

Second annual Walk Against Hate

The Democratic Women's Club of the Lakes Area is sponsoring a march through Melrose Sunday, Oct. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. Please assemble at Melrose Heritage Park at 2 p.m. to take part in the march. The event will also feature speakers, including House candidate Lashanda Holoway.

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Local agencies cooperating to launch community resource hub

Those in need of services will be able to find them in a singular location

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

STARKE — During the most recent meeting of Bradford's Health Equity Task Force, Iana Patterson promoted the idea of creating hubs for community services around the county.

Patterson works for the Bradford County Health Department as a human services program specialist as well as the minority health and health equity liaison.

The Health Department is collaborating with many other community service providers on distributing those services in a more efficient and equitable way. Patterson said the Bradford County Health Equity Plan was drafted to guide efforts to create and improve systems that address social determinants of health in order to reduce disparities. Everyone should have the opportunity for optimum health, and that is the mission of the resulting Health Equity Task Force.

Mental health is one disparity that has been prioritized. Another common problem is transportation. That led to the idea of creating resource hubs for community services around the county. The first was planned for the RJE Complex in Starke, but they are now looking at the Bradford County Faith Community Center on Old Lawtey Road. It could be open



Iana Patterson leads discussion of the Health Equity Task Force.

as soon as Dec. 1 based on the current timeline.

The goal is five hubs in total, including Lawtey and Hampton. The hubs will bring needed services closer to the county's most vulnerable populations.

For now, the task force will continue collecting needs surveys through the first of November and then identify the first services to be offered. The most often requested so far include food and nutrition, mental health care, legal assistance, educational/vocational assistance, employment assistance and primary health care.

Some of the service providers working with the health



Dwayne McBride works with CareerSource on veterans employment.

department include Meridian Behavioral Health, UF/IFAS Extension Office, Civcom, Santa Fe Community College TRIO, the Hanley Foundation, Elder Options, Bradford County Coalition, CareerSource, Tobacco-Free Florida, the Center for Independent Living, the City of Starke, Episcopal Children Services and Concerned Citizens of Bradford County.

Staffing and scheduling are among the issues the task force members are working on for the resource hub. Patterson demonstrated the successful implementation of such a system using Alachua County's example, noting there are models internationally as well. The SWAG Family Resource Hub in Gainesville opened in 2012 to improve residents lives by providing tools for self-

improvement such as health and educational opportunities. There are rooms dedicated to children and teens, a food pantry and clothes closet, and help searching for and applying for work.

A grant-funded manager would run the Bradford resource hub with staffing provided by local service providers and volunteers. Recognizing community readiness is also an important factor, so Patterson said the approach will be slow and steady.

"I just believe this can work, and I am just so excited of what it can do for our community," she said.

Health Department Director Aime Oody said they know from experience that programs delivered on site are more effective, including the dental program they run in the schools

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and the mental health services provided at the jail.

County Commissioner Carolyn Spooner said she hears about the need for these services as she works in the community, but people don't know where to turn. The community resource hub would provide that place, she said.

While Patterson is facilitating the project, the Health Equity

Task Force will be the engine that runs the hub. The efforts of its members to contribute time and resources will determine its sustainability.

The task force's next meeting is at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at the Bradford County Faith Community Center, 721 Old Lawtey Road in Starke.

Chemours dedicates new mineral mining plant

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Monitor Editor

STARKE — Chemours held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at its new \$93 million Trail Ridge plant on Friday, Oct. 14, in conjunction with the Clay Chamber of Commerce.

The company first operated at Trail Ridge as the E.I. DuPont Company, beginning in 1946. In July 2015, DuPont spun off the newly created Chemours, which assets included those of its ilmenite and zirconium mining operations.

Chemours Environmental Manager Connie Henderson said that previously, miners used a wet mill floating on a dredge to mine sand and minerals. The dredge required a 12 to 15-acre pond to operate.

Now, Chemours is using two mobile mining units instead of the dredge.

About the size of four to six dump trucks, the mobile mining units can access areas previously missed by dredge mining.

Using centrifugal force to separate the metal minerals from the sand, wet mill operations will now be done at the company's Trail Ridge Plant.

The wet mill technology was developed initially by the Humphries Gold Company in the 1940s and was the breakthrough that brought mining to Trail Ridge.



About the size of four to six dump trucks, the mobile mining unit (center) can access areas previously missed by dredge mining.

Henderson said that after separating sand from minerals at Trail Ridge, the tailings are returned to the mining site for reclamation. The minerals are taken to the company's Lawtey plant for further processing.

At Lawtey, a dry mill operation uses magnets to separate the ilmenite, staurolite and zirconium.

The three minerals are then sent to different plants for further processing.

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Zirconium is also a whitening agent but is mainly restricted to ceramics.

Staurolite is a sand in which grains are shaped like a cross. The mineral is used for sandblasting.

Jody Sciance, a Chemours minerals operations co-director, said titanium and zirconium are essential to U.S. national security

and economic prosperity.

"These critical minerals are produced in limited quantities," she said, "but Clay and Bradford and the surrounding region is a critical domestic source of these minerals."

Sciance added that Americans consume around six pounds of titanium dioxide a year.

"So, it goes into just about everything we touch," she said.

Sciance said that 97% of the material the company mines is returned to the ground.

"The topsoil is erosion," she said. "We put in reclamation control measures, recreate wetlands, and then plant natural grasses and seedlings back to how it was before we mined."

She also said that 98% of the water used in the mining process is recycled.

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Leadership projects aimed at school improvement

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

STARKE — Bradford School Board members recently heard about some of the individual school improvement projects that administrators have taken on this year.

Superintendent Will Hartley — who is working on his own project — assigned these leadership projects after seeing how Starke Elementary Principal Raymond Schaefer's focus on FSA science scores had turned around performance there. Bradford Middle School Principal Terry O'Quinn said she and the teachers at Lawtey Elementary School are focused on improving learning gains. Together they determined the root cause was a lack of differentiation in instruction for all students — the Level 1 FSA scorers as well as the Level 5 group.

Those with low proficiency need intervention, and those with high proficiency need opportunities for enrichment to keep growing. The data show that proficiency levels and learning gains drop as students are moving from third grade to fourth and fifth grade, O'Quinn said.

Last year, Lawtey Elementary was a D school. If they were judged on proficiency alone, the school would have been an A or B school, she said, but it was low achievement in learning gains that brought them down.

"When you look at this picture, it really puts it in perspective. We can get them there, but then we can't keep them there, and we can't grow them," she said. "We have to really focus on each student. And I know that sounds very generic, but we can do it. We know our kids in and out, and we know what they need."

Testing at the beginning of the year set the benchmark for how far they have to go. It was encouraging that scale scores at each grade level were higher than the district and state averages.

O'Quinn said it is good news, but it's also typical of Lawtey. The job is to continue that learning growth.

"We do have our work cut out for us to show growth and get these learning gains," she said.

Because the teacher cannot do it all, paras, ESE teachers and other interventionists are being brought in to help with small group work, which also allows for more peer-to-peer interaction. Students learn more from each other during those times. O'Quinn said it's all hands on deck. Teachers are also going through professional development learning from each other about differentiated instruction.

"It still is a work in progress. It is a total shift in the way that we have given instruction. But they are definitely working hard, and we are seeing some benefits," she said.

Bradford High Principal Angela Ward and Assistant Principal Chris Coffey were looking for higher proficiency scores last year after working on instructional practices and professional development. When the scores came in, they dove deeper, looking at years of data that followed fifth-grade students through their middle and high school years. There were some learning gains Ward said, but in comparison to the state averages, they are behind.

While proving proficiency is important, Ward said they have to work harder on learning gains first, because they are so far from proficiency.

As far as contributing factors, Ward mentioned the lack of aligned curriculum from elementary through high school, lack of student engagement, and a lack of common progress monitoring. This last factor led to students scoring well on assignments but poorly when tested.

This year they have adopted a new curriculum and are focusing on aligned progress monitoring.

Coffey said professional development was provided on the benchmarks of the new curriculum and lesson planning. They've been working to get everyone on board and keeping them on track with the curriculum pacing, and how to use progress monitoring data to adapt lessons and provide intervention.

NEFEC is involved with instructional walks, model lessons and engagement strategies in all areas — English, math, science and social studies.

A challenge for both schools — and the entire district — is student attendance. They cannot learn if they are not in school. Here the schools are using incentives to support positive behaviors. Even looking forward to a popsicle can be enough to get them to class. The high school has handed out athletic passes, planned a field day and recognized Top Tornadoes every month. Coffey said they are seeing attendance improve to the highest level since 2017.

Additional work on school improvement

Assistant Superintendent Karen Clarke said the School Improvement Support Team from the Florida Department of Education has completed its first instructional reviews of both Lawtey and Southside, which was also a D school last year. The reviews came with positive comments, she said. They will be moving forward with less intensive classroom visits to gather information and provide more feedback.

Clarke also announced that a NEFEC grant has paid for consultant Rex Mitchell, a former Hamilton County Superintendent and "math guru," to work with Southside third- and fourth-grade teachers on mathematics instruction. What they learn can eventually be pushed out to other schools.

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travel to Alachua County, where our Institute for Public Safety is located," Broadie said. "We are currently working on plans to add some Health Science programs in Bradford County so that students will be able to take those classes in Bradford County. We are focusing on high-demand, higher-wage fields that open the doors for students to become phlebotomists, EMTs, dental hygienists and sterile processors.

"We continue to have a strong relationship with North Florida Technical College to provide enhanced training programs. We are in talks with Goodwill Industries and Career Source regarding partnership opportunities that will increase career and workforce training right here in Bradford and provide more opportunities to the residents, and our new director of Workforce Development, Trenton Hightower, is working to add additional SF workforce training programs that will benefit the community and respond to the needs of business and industry. Trenton is also reaching out to local businesses to offer customized training that enables employers to upskill or reskill their existing employees."

Broadie said Santa Fe has helped students in rural communities by providing laptop computers and internet hot spots and expanding its internet connectivity.

"We also added innovative HyFlex classrooms to our centers, giving students the freedom to choose to attend class in person or virtually, while still giving both the student and the faculty member the same in-class, interactive experience," Broadie said. "We have added new faculty lines to increase the number of full-time instructors teaching at our Andrews and Watson (centers), providing greater faculty support for students and increased course offerings."

Santa Fe launched its SF Achieve program last year, which resulted in placing a specialist at Bradford High School to provide mentoring and academic coaching to help increase student success in college. Currently, 114 BHS students are affiliated with the program.

"Students who complete the program become SF Achieve Scholars, and that qualifies them for a tuition scholarship and provides each of them with \$400 per semester to cover the cost of textbooks and materials," Broadie said. "In addition, all SF Achieve Scholars are assigned a mentor to support their continued success as a Santa Fe College student."

"Since we launched SF Achieve, we have seen an increase of 12.8 percent in enrollment from Bradford County, and for Bradford High's Class of 2022, we have seen an increase in enrollment of 16.7 percent from the year before."

Santa Fe continues to serve BHS students with its Upward Bound and Educational Talent search programs, which fall under the umbrella of the U.S. Department of Education's TRIO program, which is designed to provide assistance to students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

"In fact, all of our Educational Talent Search students in Bradford High School earned the SF Achieve Scholarship," Broadie said. "Nationally, 22



Florida Chamber of Commerce President/CEO Mark Wilson shared some numbers to think about as Bradford County and Florida as a whole prepare for future growth.

percent of Upward Bound students enroll in college after high school graduation. At Santa Fe, 88 percent of our Upward Bound students in Bradford County enrolled in college for the fall term immediately after their high school graduation."

Broadie said over the past two years, 100 percent of dual-enrolled students from Bradford who applied at the University of Florida were accepted. More than half of those dual-enrolled students are continuing their education at Santa Fe.

"We are committed to the success of every student who walks through our doors, providing them with the knowledge, mentorship and guidance to dream big, excel academically and achieve their life goal," Broadie said.

In closing, Broadie said Santa Fe can achieve a lot on its own, but the possibilities are limitless when its communities are also involved.

"We will continue to work closely with you, our community partners, to enhance the opportunities here in Bradford County," Broadie said.

Florida Chamber president talks of future, challenges

Mark Wilson, the president/CEO of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, also spoke at the state-of-the-college event, echoing Broadie's remarks that future possibilities are limitless if everyone works together.

Once that was said, Wilson shared the 2030 goals for the state and what those goals meant for Bradford County.

First, Wilson said if Florida was a country, it would have the 16th-largest economy in the world. It's bigger than Saudi Arabia, while the goal is to be bigger than South Korea and be 10th in the world by 2030, Wilson said.

To reach that goal, Florida will add 3.5 million to its population by 2030. It currently has a population of 22 million, which places it at third in the U.S. behind California and Texas.

"We need to add 1.62 million new jobs by 2030," Wilson said, who added it would be a good idea if every legislative session or every meeting at the city and county levels began with that fact so that people are constantly aware of the need to make that happen.

Wilson said it's projected that Bradford County's population will increase by 3,500-3,700 people by 2030, so the county needs to create almost 1,000 new jobs.

To keep moving forward with the rest of the state, Bradford County has some issues it needs to address, Wilson said. For example, 45 percent of the county's third-graders or reading at or above grade level, he said.

"I'm not blaming teachers.

I'm not blaming parents. I'm certainly not blaming the kids. What I want to do is bring this to everybody's attention," Wilson said, adding, "The question is, 'What are we doing about it?'"

Deficiencies in third-grade reading levels aren't confined to Bradford. Wilson said when looking at the state as a whole, the percentage reading at or above grade level is 53 percent, but Florida still ranks in the top 10 in the U.S. in terms of third-grade reading.

"The United States is not top 20 in the world in this metric," Wilson said, adding, "There's not a third-grader in Bradford who's going to grow up and compete against kids from China and from Brazil and from Mexico."

In regard to the U.S. as a whole, Wilson said, "We can't keep lowering standards in education and think we're going to somehow compete around the world."

The availability of high-speed internet is also another negative in Bradford.

"Only two-thirds of your residents in your county actually have access to high-speed connectivity," Wilson said. "We've got to fix this."

Wilson said one of the positives Bradford possesses is having a Santa Fe College center in its midst. He said people should want to support Santa Fe, noting that Florida's network of colleges and universities is ranked number one in the U.S. by "U.S. News and World Report."

"We're number one in the country," Wilson said. "Wouldn't you want to invest more in your number one?"

Yet a poll revealed that 28 percent of the state's voters don't think Florida has the nation's top colleges and universities, Wilson said.

"The best way that we can help (Broadie) is to talk to our employees and talk to our neighbors and have our chambers and our county commissions and city councils share this information," Wilson said, adding, "That's a strength that's going to bring jobs to Florida. We need to invest more in what's working."

If Bradford residents were willing to think beyond the borders of the county, it could have another strength in its proximity to the Port of Jacksonville, Wilson said. He explained that Charleston, South Carolina, considers the Port of Charleston and its facilities part of Charleston, though the distance between the city and the port are approximately the same distance between Bradford County and the Port of Jacksonville.

"I just want us to be thinking about that from an economic-development standpoint," Wilson said.

Increasing job opportunities is a way of helping Florida reach its goals, but it'll also help with childhood poverty. Wilson said more than 30 percent of the children in Bradford are living in poverty, while the state has a total of 773,000 children living in poverty.

Wilson said what's baffling is that these numbers exist despite the fact that Florida creates one out of every 13 new jobs in the country.

"How is this possible," he asked. "What are we, as a business community, going to do about it?"

Wilson encouraged those in attendance to visit thefloridascorecard.org, which posts metrics for the state overall and broken down by county.

Canadian firm creating 100 new jobs north of Lawtey

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Monitor Editor

STARKE — A Canadian-based manufacturer of construction materials is close to announcing a new plant near the intersection of US 301 and Clay County Road 218, four miles north of the Bradford-Clay County line.

The development, labeled as

"Project Gator" by Clay County officials, will bring around 100 high-wage jobs to the area.

A county source said the company is now in negotiations with officials over the construction of an access road.

Crawford Powell, director of Clay's Economic Development Corporation, said the likelihood of the deal going through is 9.5 on a scale of 1 to 10.

"That's assuming the economy doesn't experience any major disruptions," Powell said.

Powell added that the company plans to make a \$200 million investment in the project.

Fall Festival at Bayless Baptist

Join Bayless Highway Baptist Church for its Fall Festival on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be food, games, crafts, hayrides, bounce houses, a maze and a petting zoo. The church is located at 11789 NW C.R. 225.

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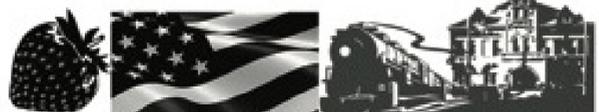
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Tourism plan emphasizes amateur sports, outdoor adventures

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Monitor Editor

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS — The authors of a strategic plan for Clay County tourism released the document to the county's Tourism Development Council on Monday, October 10. The plan states that the county should focus on luring amateur sports events and selling the area's outdoor attractions.

Tyler Othan of Conventions, Sports and Leisure presented the report to TDC members.

He said his firm started working on the project in May, interviewing 50-plus stakeholders and surveying more than 500 residents.

The report states that the county's tourism strengths include community charm, an abundance of outdoor and ecological assets, affordability and strong youth sports programs.

Challenges include a lack of entertainment venues for young people and families, a significant number of Clay County residents dining outside of the county, limited hotel space and revenues and limited access to water bodies.

He also said some locals don't want their hometown converted into a tourism center.

"In the State of Florida, the term 'tourism' has a certain meaning to it," he said, "hundreds of thousands of visitors coming, folks coming from around the country."

Othan added that what he has in mind for Clay tourism is getting people from within Florida and the Jacksonville metropolitan area to visit the county for a day or a weekend.

The report compares Clay's tourism industry to those of six other communities: St. Augustine, Ocala and Lake County, Florida, in addition to Rutherford County, Tennessee, Johnston County, North Carolina and Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

Clay does better in the categories of outdoor activities, boat tours and water sports when compared to the other communities but lags in parks and museums.

The report states that soccer and baseball tournament organizers like the county's central location. However, many of Clay's outdoor sports venues are privately owned, are spread out and not easily booked.

"In general," the report states, "tournament organizers want to host in the area, but there is no feasible option to do so."

Othan said the big idea in the report for amateur sports is for

the county to invest in a sports complex.

He outlined six examples of other communities that have invested anywhere from \$15 million to \$20 million in youth sports complexes that range in floor space from 86,000 square feet to 160,000 square feet.

The report also advises the county to focus on trails, campgrounds and attractions like zip lines and water rafting.

Othan advocated that the county look to Clermont, Gainesville and Dunedin and their investments in a system of trails that link outdoor attractions.

"They have these major, primary greenways, a central spine that gets you through their downtowns, gets you through urban areas," he said.

"We have this sparse trail product today," he added. "If you were to create something that could be a day-long experience on the trail that could connect you to other trails that could get you into Orange Park, that could get you into Green Cove Springs, and connects to some of these parks that we're talking about; now we're appealing to that outdoor enthusiast, who is looking to go somewhere else every six months."



Keystone Heights City Council members play pickleball after cutting a ribbon for the Sunrise Park Facility in 2021.

County approves bid to convert tennis courts to pickleball

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Monitor Editor

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS — During its Sept. 13 meeting, Clay County commissioners approved a \$333,444 bid to convert the tennis courts at Twin Lakes Park east of Keystone Heights and the W.E. Varnes Park on College Drive in Orange Park to

pickleball.

Commissioner Betsy Condon said the planned conversion is bringing excitement to the Lake Region.

"They have 35 to 40 people who play pickleball twice a week and they cannot wait for that to get going," she said.

Condon added that the bidding

process was delayed while the county searched for a contractor that met the requirements of the American Rescue Plan, which the county is using to fund the conversions.

In 2021, Keystone Heights officials opened a city-owned pickleball court at Sunrise Park.

Pocket veto kills courthouse grant

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Monitor Editor

LAKE BUTLER — A legislative appropriation that would have provided \$135,000 to improve security at the Union County Courthouse died on June 30 after Gov. Ron DeSantis failed to sign the bill authorizing the expenditure.

The grant was one of 238 local support grants totaling \$175 million that the legislature appropriated in addition to the state's \$112.1 billion budget approved by lawmakers.

DeSantis trimmed the budget to \$109 billion using

his line-item veto.

Tallahassee lawmakers earmarked federal COVID-19 relief funds and state surplus dollars to fund the local grants.

The legislation also included a \$1,000 bonus for first responders.

Other area grants that expired with the governor's inaction included \$1 million for a Clay County substance abuse recovery center and \$500,000 for a Clay County recreational sports complex near Camp Blanding.

The state already awarded Clay County one \$500,000 grant for the sports complex. County officials were seeking

a second half-million-dollar grant.

Faith Fall Festival

Believer's Worship Center in Melrose will hold a Faith Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 22, beginning with a puppet show at 4 p.m. There will also be games, door prizes, bounce houses, face painting, hot dogs, a cake walk, and it's all free.

The church is located at 8736 State Road 21.

Ag festival focused on faith and family

Promised Land Family Ministries will hold a Faith and Family Ag Festival in Lake Butler this Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The day will be filled with agriculture activities, prizes and lunch, and it's all free. Preregistration is encouraged. For more information, visit PromisedLandFM.org.

The location is 6886 SW 74th Way, Lake Butler.

Democrats to meet Oct. 24

The Bradford Democratic Party will meet on Zoom Monday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. All Democrats are welcome to attend. To receive the Zoom link, contact bradfordcodec@gmail.com or 904-526-2257.

Food distribution Wednesday

A communitywide food distribution hosted by Feeding Northeast Florida and True Vine Ministry is taking place Thursday, Oct. 27, at 9 a.m. at Philadelphia Baptist Church in Lawtey.

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.

Letters

Florida Forests Week

Dear Editor:

"Florida Forests Week - In recognition of the importance of Florida's forests, the week of Oct. 23-29, 2022, is being celebrated across Florida as "Florida Forests Week." The week recognizes the importance of Florida's forests and forest-related industries to our state's environment and economy.

According to a study by the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (UF/IFAS), forestry and forest products are ranked as the state's top agricultural commodity and the leading agricultural export. The UF/IFAS

study reports that forestry has a \$25 billion impact on the state's economy. Statewide, the forest industry helps to provide jobs for more than 124,000 people.

Florida's forests also play a critical role in the state's environment. "Florida's forests have a tremendous positive environmental impact," said Florida Forestry Association Executive Vice President Alan Shelby. "They provide a natural filtration system which can and should be an integral part of the solution to our state's looming water quality and quantity issues." Shelby noted that in a state experiencing constant development, forests also offer much-needed green spaces for recreation and habitat to an amazing diversity of wildlife.

At last count, more than 5,000 items contained forest products. The assortment of "Goods from the Woods" is very diverse and continues to grow. For example, the materials working forests provide are used to build homes, print newspapers, landscape yards and manufacture furniture. Forests products are also found in the screens on cell phones, televisions and computers; in shampoos and other cosmetics; and in medicines, sports equipment, food and much more.

For more information about Florida Forests Week and our state's forests, visit FLForestry.org.

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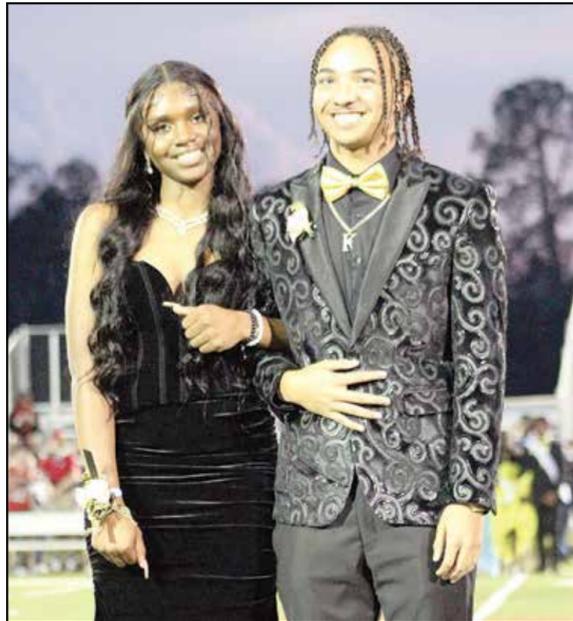
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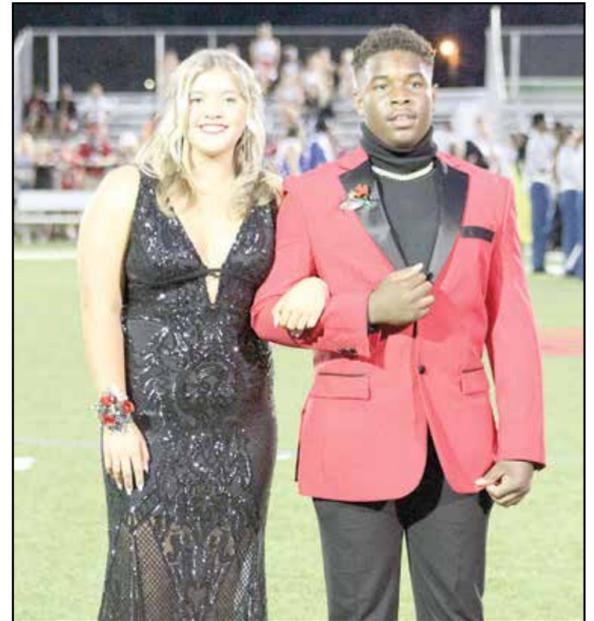
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Tornadoes play before the big game



Aliens Tyler Kite, Ancelmo Banda, C.J. McKinney, Alex Brown and Michael Byrd find and abduct the Tornadoes' lucky game ball in the seniors' second-place skit.



After being abducted by Toco Creek students, Turbo (portrayed by Addison Thornton) and Principal Angela Ward (portrayed by Kate Wainwright) find themselves in Oz in the freshmen's third-place skit.



Varsity cheerleaders (l-r) Alexis Berry, Desirae Jones, Kemari Hall and Carolyn Adams.



BHS majorette Allyson McCoy.



The BHS quarterback has disappeared. It's up to the Scooby-Doo gang to find him in the sophomores' fourth-place skit. Shaggy and Scooby (portrayed by William Maust and Trace Kite) look on as Velma (portrayed by Kailyn Gaudette) tries to find her glasses.





JROTC drill-team members Nathaniel Woodcock (left) and Lysa McKenzie.



Saul Urrutia (left) and Lily Barksdale perform as part of the BHS band.



BHS band members Tranique Thompson (left) and Blake Lanier.



Rylie Blankenship, Reganne Robinson and Taylor Chalker portray cheerleaders who just can't get into the spirit during the junior skit. The problem? Number-one fan Cindy Futch is missing.



Glinda (portrayed by Jamiee Lin) arrives to tell Principal Ward and Turbo how to get back home in the freshman skit.



Amy Prescott portrays the Cowardly Lion in the freshman skit.



The Scooby-Doo gang's Fred (portrayed by Reece Wainwright) throws water onto witch Kendall Cook in the sophomore skit.



Junior varsity cheerleaders Hadyn Sanford (left) and Delana Calla.



BHS color guard member Jazzlyn Hamilton.



Bradford Middle School cheerleaders (l-r) Berkley Reddish, Jordan Padelford and Kaydee Crawford.



Abigail Casey (left) and Elisabeth Wilsey portray Wednesday Addams and Uncle Fester in the junior skit.



Morticia Addams (portrayed by Abbigale Moore) talks, while Cousin Itt (portrayed by Teagan Bradley) confers with Gomez Addams (portrayed by Devon McBride) in the junior skit.



JROTC Cadet Lysa McKenzie.

NOTICE OF CERTIFICATION OF TAX ROLLS

Pursuant to section 193.122(2), Florida Statutes, Bruce D. Dukes, Property Appraiser for Union County, hereby gives notice to all taxpayers and owners of both real and personal property that the 2022 Union County Tax Rolls have been extended to show the tax attributable to all taxable property and that said tax rolls were certified for collection to the Tax Collector on October 17, 2022.

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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

Michael Thomas Beach, 52, of Williston was arrested on Oct. 13 for an out-of-county warrant.

Amanda Sue Carlton, 39, of Gainesville was arrested on Oct. 10 for a probation violation.

Khalil Shaleem Faryl Dempsey, 23, of Jacksonville was arrested on Oct. 12 for being an out-of-state fugitive.

Travon Bashay Faulks, 21, of Starke was arrested by Bradford deputies on Oct. 9 for battery.

Darius Jevon Gilmore, 36, of Waycross, Georgia was arrested by Bradford deputies on Oct. 10 for withholding support.

Duncan James Lloyd, 20, of Starke was arrested on Oct. 15 for a probation violation and failure to appear.

Jennifer Lynn McCaulley, 44, of Starke was arrested on Oct. 12 for a probation violation, smuggling contraband into a correctional facility and possession of drugs.

Terrance Barnett Robinson, 32, of Ocala was arrested on Oct. 13 for an out-of-county warrant.

Hunter Lee Tetstone, 21, of Brooker was arrested on Oct. 15 for an out-of-county warrant.

Joshua Antonio Tyson, 30, of Starke was arrested on Oct. 12 for battery.

Union

Terrance Kwan Keith, 32, of Glen St. Mary was arrested by Union deputies on Oct. 10 for a conditional release violation.

Darian Alexander Gonzalez Maldonado, 18, of Ocala was arrested by Union deputies on Oct. 16 for possession of drugs, possession of marijuana, possession of methamphetamine, selling methamphetamine and possession of drug equipment.

Galven Wynn Parrish, 43, of Navarre was arrested by Union deputies on Oct. 10 for failure to appear.

Joshua Glen Smith, 27, of Lake Butler was arrested by Union deputies on Oct. 13 for possession of drugs and possession of drug equipment.

Clay

Shatamra Lee Autrey Gillyard, 24, of Keystone Heights was arrested by Clay deputies on Oct. 11 for trespassing.

Joseph William Harper, 41, of Keystone Heights was arrested by Clay deputies on Oct. 11 for a probation violation.

Austin Cole Long, 27, of Keystone Heights was arrested by Clay deputies on Oct. 10 for battery.

Clay sheriff's lieutenant arrested for DUI two times within a year

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Monitor Editor

STARKE — A Clay County Sheriff's Office Lieutenant has been arrested for driving under the influence for the second time within 10 months.

Christopher Coldiron was arrested for DUI on Friday, Oct. 14, by FHP troopers.

In July, Coldiron, 48, was sentenced to 12 months' probation and two days served for the Dec. 29, 2021, offense of DUI. The state dropped additional charges of DUI with property damage and failure to yield.

FHP troopers reported that last Friday, the defendant drove his truck into a Blanding Boulevard ditch. When they arrived on the scene, Coldiron appeared impaired. When he refused to



Coldiron

take a field sobriety test, they arrested him.

According to an arrest report for the December DUI, the Lawtey resident ran a stop sign

in Bradford County and collided with another vehicle. No one was injured in the crash.

The trooper reported that Coldiron claimed he had just left a Starke bar and had consumed "about 6 beers and a shot of Crown Apple."

The trooper wrote that based on the results of standardized field sobriety exercises, he arrested Coldiron for DUI.

He added that the defendant refused to provide a breath sample.

"It should be noted, on multiple occasions," the arresting officer concluded, "Mr. Coldiron spontaneously uttered 'I'm (expletive deleted)' and 'my career is over.'"

On Monday, a sheriff's office spokesperson said the agency fired Coldiron.

Killer's confession: 'Yes, Mom, I did it'

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Monitor Editor

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS — A Putnam County jury convicted a 30-year-old Melrose man on two counts of first-degree murder after a three-day trial in Palatka.

Mark Wilson Jr. now faces a sentencing trial where he could be sentenced to death.

Prosecutors said Wilson used a knife and a hammer to kill 12-year-old Robert Baker and his 14-year-old brother Tayten.

The victim's mother, Sarah Baker, told jury members she found her sons' bodies covered in blood-soaked blankets.

She added that she found the 14-year-old first.

"You could tell that his throat was severed completely through,

almost to the bone," she said. "That's when I realized there was no pulse."

Baker testified that after she discovered her other son in the same blood-soaked condition, she screamed at the top of her lungs and ran to her father's home for help.

There she found her stepmother.

Debbie Benson told jurors that when Baker ran into her home, she shouted to call 911: "I think my kids are dead."

A Putnam County Sheriff's detective testified that Wilson confessed to his mother the day following the murders. The defendant's mother, Chrisy Adkins, immediately reported the confession to deputies.

Adkins later agreed to talk to her son about the killings while deputies recorded the conversation.

On the witness stand, Adkins told jury members that the night after the murders, her son and his girlfriend spent the night in her home.

She said she encouraged Wilson to cooperate with investigators and take a lie-detector test to clear his name.

"He said, 'Mom, I can't do that,'" Adkins told jury members, recalling her talk with Wilson.

"I said, 'Why, Mark? Did you hurt those babies?'" Mark's left arm went straight down. His head went sideways. And in a voice that was not his own, he says, "Yes, Mom, I did it."

Grand theft for stealing LEGOs

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Monitor Editor

STARKE — Gainesville police arrested a Bradford County man after they said he stole \$1,000 worth of LEGO sets from a Butler Plaza Walmart.

Richard Fredrick Torrey, III, 35, was arrested Sunday and released on his own recognizance by a judge.

According to an arrest



Torrey

report, the defendant entered the store around 4 p.m. with reusable shopping bags and filled the bags with 26 sets of the plastic building blocks.

A loss prevention officer called police after Torrey left the store without paying for the merchandise.

The defendant admitted taking the sets off store shelves but denied stealing the items.



Cutting a ribbon with Chemours' new \$93 million plant in the background are (front, left to right) Clay Chamber President Jon Cantrell, Chemours Minerals Operations Co-director Jody Sciance, Chemours Vice president of Global Operations Mark Smith, Congresswoman Kat Cammack and Clay County Commissioner Betsy Condon.

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"This shows that we can provide sustainable solutions while meeting our commitment to process these minerals," she said.

Another 100 years

Mark Smith, the company's vice president of global operations, said the \$93 million plant was five years in the making.

He also said the new plant has hired third-generation mining employees, reflecting Chemours' 70-year heritage of mining at Trail Ridge.

"I have a personal goal that we're going to be doing this for at least another one hundred years," he said. "We can do it, and we can do it the right way."

Vital to national security

Congresswoman Kat Cammack congratulated the company on its new operation, noting that the plant's economic impact reaches both Clay and Bradford Counties.

She also said the project is vital to national security.

"The world needs a strong America," she said, and this project is just one small step in the grand vision that we have to make America dependent on ourselves rather than on others around the world for our critical minerals."

Cammack noted that the U.S. is the world's Number 1 importer of minerals and that China is the world's leading exporter.

"This company has a footprint not just here in our community but around the world," she said.

"They're helping represent and push forward what it means to be diversified and have this America-first mindset."

Cammack said that mining is a controversial, almost taboo topic in Washington.

"There's a lot of bad information," she said, many misconceptions."

The congresswoman praised public officials who take calls from misinformed citizens.

"Quite frankly, they don't know what they don't know," she said of mining critics, "and in some cases, they don't want to know. They have opinions without knowing the facts."

Cammack also said projects like the new Trail Ridge plant are essential to rural America.

"What we've seen around our country is people who say: You know what? I'm going to grow up, and I'm going to go to some big city, and I'm going to get a

job where I can sit in an office all day," Cammack said. "That has been the prevailing narrative and culture that has been pushed."

In her view, Cammack said rural America is at a turning point, and the Trail Ridge plant, with its 50 new jobs, is helping to foster that turnaround.

"The next generation of folks (is going to) say: You know what? I'm going to stay here. I'm going to build my life here. I'm going to raise my family here."

Four generations of workers

Clay Chamber President Jon Cantrell emphasized the local economic impact of the plant.

"Three generations of Clay County and Bradford County families have made a living out here," he said, "and we're talking about the fourth generation with this investment."

Clay County Commissioner Betsy Condon highlighted Chemours' contributions to area elementary schools, promoting science, engineering, technology, and math to primary school students.

"Chemours has given \$12,000 to Wilkinson Junior High School in Clay Hill and Keystone Heights Elementary for STEM projects right here in our district to help educate our kids that are the children of employees who work here," she said.

Condon said Chemours employees have volunteered at Keystone Beach cleanup events, and the company funded a swimming platform at the beach.

Sciance wrapped up the ribbon-cutting ceremony by adding to Condon's talk about educating the next generation of scientists.

"One of my favorite stories is that recently at one of the local schools, a young man proclaimed at the end of our talk: 'I was gonna be a football player, but now I'm gonna be a geologist.'"



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Mining has been an economic boost for 70 years

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Monitor Editor

STARKE — Since the 1920s, residents and visitors to Kingsley Lake noticed that among the course white sand along the lake's beaches, thin streaks of a black, silky substance could also be seen lacing through the pearly granules.

The black substance was ilmenite.

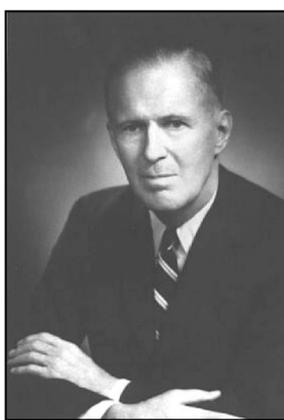
After processing, ilmenite becomes titanium dioxide, a pigment used to whiten products from toothpaste to paint.

Before World War II, E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Company imported all of its ilmenite ore from southwest India. However, political unrest there prompted the company and the U.S. Bureau of Mines to search for a domestic source, and that search led the organizations to the shores of Kingsley Lake.

In 1946, the bureau surveyed a low-grade ilmenite deposit from 3,000 to 8,000 feet wide, 35 to 60 feet deep, and 19 miles long, stretching northwest from the Keystone Heights area lakes to Baker County.

The area followed the Trail Ridge, part of a series of ridges reaching up to 250 feet above sea level from the west side of the Okefenokee Swamp to Lake Okeechobee, said to be used by Native Americans traveling up and down Florida's peninsula.

There was one problem, however. The sand under Trail Ridge contained only four percent ore, compared to the



Ida Boyd Humphries, whose invention: the spiral concentrator, made mining the Trail Ridge economically feasible.

75-percent concentration in India. That low grade made mining of the Florida mineral economically unfeasible.

But DuPont overcame that limitation by utilizing technology developed in a Denver, Colorado garage by Ida Boyd Humphreys.

During 1941, beginning with used tires and then fashioning sheet metal, Humphreys developed a process he thought would improve the efficiency of extracting gold from the sediment in the streams west of Denver.

For 83 years, prospectors had been panning the streams leading down from the Rockies. In gold panning, a prospector would scoop up sediment and water into

a pan, then separate the sand from any ore in the sample by swirling the sediment around in the water.

Humphrey's idea was to scale the panning process, funneling the water-sediment mixture into a series of circular pathways, creating the same effect as a centrifuge, separating the lighter sand from any heavier metals in the sample.

The result of Humphrey's work was the spiral concentrator. Even though the innovation was never widely used in gold mining, the process allowed DuPont to turn the worthless four-percent Trail Ridge sand into a money-making enterprise.

In 1947, DuPont leased 4,000 acres within Camp Blanding from the Florida Armory Board, contracted with Humphrey's Gold Corporation to build and run spiral concentrators assembled in a wet mill, and began operations the following year.

Over the past 70 years, workers ranging from 200 to over 300 have operated a dredge and wet mill from Camp Blanding toward Macclenny. Until recently, the operation was based in Baker County, along County Road 228, approaching Interstate 10.

Other minerals mined from Trail Ridge include zircon: which is used in the sand foundry industry; zirconium, which is used to coat the inside of nuclear reactors, jet engines and space vehicles because of its heat resistance; and staurolite, used



DuPont's original dredge within Camp Blanding during the 1950s.

in the making of concrete and in sandblasting.

In 2015 DuPont spun off its performance chemicals division, which included its Florida mines, into a new publicly traded company: Chemours.

Today, Chemours operations in northeast Florida generate \$50 million yearly in economic impact and provide over 225 jobs.

Last week, the mining operation entered a new phase, with Chemours dedicating its new \$93 million plant at Trail Ridge.

The plant replaces the former wet mill but still uses the spiral concentrator technology Ida Boyd Humphreys developed during World War II.

The new plant also replaces the operation's previous dredge with

mobile mining units, allowing the company to reach ore the dredge could not access. Operated remotely with controllers using a tablet device, the mobile mining units also increase safety and minimize environmental impact by lowering emissions and decreasing water use in mining operations.

Veterans Day Concert

The BHS and BMS Band Programs will be hosting their annual Veterans Day Concert Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at the BHS Auditorium.

Community members are invited to a celebration of past and present veterans. Admission is free. Contact David Ramos (ramos.david@mybradford.us) for more details.

Grandparents Day invitation

Greater Bethlehem Free Will Baptist Church is having Grandparents Day on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m. and inviting everyone who is or was a church member to attend. Descendants of members are also invited to come show support for the grandparents.

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Tornadoes defeat Toros 27-0 on homecoming

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Manny Covey and Jeremiah McKenzie each rushed for two scores, while the defense continued to do what it has been doing all year as the number-one, Class 2S Bradford High School football team celebrated homecoming with a 27-0 District 6 win over Toco Creek on Oct. 14.

Head Coach Jamie Rodgers said his team could've played better in several aspects, but he was satisfied with the outcome during a week where it can be hard to keep their players focused.

"A ton of distractions with homecoming week," Rodgers said. "To get out of it with a win and to get another shutout is good."

Bradford (7-0, 2-0 in District 6), which hosts fellow Class 2S team Dunnellon on Friday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m., has given up seven points all season, shutting out six of its seven opponents. The Tornadoes are now tied with four other teams (1930, 1944, 1965 and 1985) for second-most shutouts in a season. The 1964 team had seven.

"Our defense is doing crazy things this year," linebacker Bryson Bowen said. "I just thank God that we're doing this."

Linebacker Chason Clark said it would've been hard to believe somebody if they had told him before the season his team would have six shutouts after its first seven games, but he also knows the work he and his teammates have put in to make that happen.

"I would've told them they might be crazy," Clark said, "but now I'm realizing it's all about



Quarterback Jeremiah McKenzie (foreground) rushed for two scores in the Tornadoes' 27-0 homecoming win over District 6-2S opponent Toco Creek. Photo by Cliff Smelley.

how you work and prepare for things."

Bowen said, "We play how we practice. We just come out here and show perfection every time. That's what we try to do every game — just show perfection."

Toco Creek (5-3, 0-2) had only seven plays of more than 5 yards, with the Tornadoes recording nine tackles behind the line of scrimmage and another three for a gain of no yards.

The Toros finished with 93 total yards, but were held to 24 in the second half.

Clark said the key to keeping teams off the scoreboard is to keep them from moving the

chains. Toco Creek finished with four first downs. It's only first down in the second half was the result of a Bradford penalty.

"Every day in practice, we make sure we play aggressive and make sure that we're learning and make sure that nobody gets a first down," Clark said. "We judge all our games off first downs, not touchdowns."

Toco Creek actually threatened to score first. After gaining 6 yards and going three-and-out on its first two possessions, the Toros got a 26-yard run from Kaiz Ragland to

keep them from moving the

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BHS to play for District 3-3A volleyball title

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Bradford High School's volleyball team, as the fifth seed in the District 3-3A tournament, swept fourth seed Taylor County and top-seed Palatka to reach the championship match, which will be played Thursday, Oct. 20, at Palatka High School at 7 p.m.

The Tornadoes (6-9) will play seed P.K. Yonge. If Bradford wins, it will advance to the regional playoffs, which begin Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Bradford, which won three of its final four regular-season matches, opened tournament play with a win over Taylor County on Oct. 17. The Tornadoes then defeated Palatka on Oct. 18.

The Telegraph-Times-Monitor, despite requests, has been unable to obtain Bradford stats this season.

Tigers sweep host Bell, will play for district volleyball title

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Union County High School, the 10th-ranked volleyball team in Class 1A, swept host Bell by scores of 25-15, 25-20 and 25-20 in the semifinals of the District 6 tournament on Oct. 18 and will next play for the championship on Thursday, Oct. 20, at Bell High School at 7 p.m.

The Tigers, who are the tournament's second seed, will play either top seed Branford or fifth seed Lafayette.

Union (17-7) entered the tournament off two straight losses, falling 3-1 (23-25, 25-11, 25-17, 25-19) to visiting Williston on Oct. 11 before dropping a 3-0 (25-12, 25-19, 25-20) match to host Keystone

Heights on Oct. 13.

Stats were unavailable by deadline.

KHHS volleyball team falls in district semis

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Keystone Heights High School lost 3-0 (25-15, 26-24, 25-21) to top seed Bolles in the semifinals of the District 4-4A tournament on Oct. 18.

Kori Jennings recorded 24 assists, while Sarah Siebert and Kamryn Eatmon had seven and six kills, respectively.

Kaitlin Brown added five kills, while Jules Padgett led the team in digs with nine.

The fourth seed Indians (17-7) advanced to the semifinals by defeating fifth seed Toco Creek 3-1 (25-17, 22-25, 25-17, 25-19) on Oct. 17.

Eatmon and Brown had 12 and eight kills, respectively, while Jennings had nine kills to go with her 33 assists. Siebert and Kiersten Shaw each had six kills.

Riley Barry, who had five kills, led the team in service aces with eight, while Eatmon and Kadence Carlton each had four.

Barry and Siebert each had two blocks, while Padgett led the

team in digs with 11.

Barry and Shaw each had six digs.

It was the third straight win for the Indians and their ninth win in 10 matches.

Keystone began the final week of the regular season with a 3-0 (25-16, 25-15, 25-13) loss to host Middleburg on Oct. 10. Barry had five kills and four blocks, while Jennings had 13 assists, three aces and two blocks.

Shaw added three blocks.

On Oct. 12, the Indians defeated visiting Palatka 3-0 (25-12, 25-8, 25-7), getting seven kills and four aces from Eatmon and six kills and two blocks from Barry.

Jennings had 21 assists to go along with four aces, while Brown had five aces.

Padgett added 11 digs and three aces, while Siebert had five kills.

Keystone concluded the regular season with a 3-0 (25-12, 25-19, 25-20) win over visiting Union County on Oct. 13. Jennings had 21 assists and six aces, while Eatmon and Barry had six and five kills, respectively.

Eatmon added four aces, while Barry also had two blocks.

Padgett and Carlton had 13 and six digs, respectively.

Shaw led the team in blocks with three, while Siebert had two.

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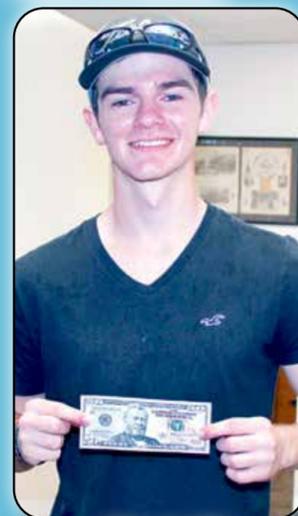
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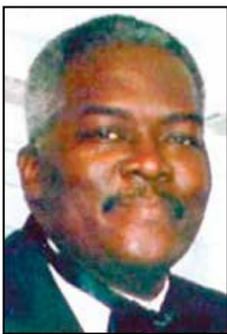
Obituaries

Willie Coley

In loving memory of Willie "Biz" Coley Jr., 55, who passed away Thursday, Oct. 6, 2022. He was baptized as one of Jehovah's Witnesses on Jan. 10, 1987. He was preceded in death by his father, Willie Coley.

He is survived by Emestine Coley, his wife of 28 years; his son, Aaron Coley; his mother, Barbara Coley; his sister, Charlotte Coley; his aunt, Barbara (Johnny) Peoples; uncle, Clifford (deceased) (Rosa Lee) Coley; aunt, Arma Jean (Ted) (deceased) Adderly; mother-in-law, Louise Jones; sister-in-law, Toni (James) Jones-Cherry; sister-in-law Quintana Jones; brother-in-law, Ernest (Rashall) Jones; special friend, Randy (Melinda) Huger; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and memorable friends who are also family.

A Zoom service was held on Saturday, Oct. 15.



PAID OBITUARY

James Moore Jr.

James William Moore, Jr. passed away peacefully Sunday, Oct. 9, 2022, at the age of 75. Diagnosed almost one year ago today with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis, he fought bravely through this horrible disease while rarely complaining. He was born on May 12, 1947, in Jacksonville, to the late James William and Dorothy Mae (Prewitt) Moore, Sr. He was in the class of 1965 at Englewood High School in Jacksonville, and he attended FSU for one year. He started playing the trumpet in the eighth grade and continued through his high school years. In the latter part of the '60s, he played trumpet in a band called Mouse The Boys & Brass. They played many venues in both Florida and Georgia. He started his almost 35-year career as a switchman with Southern Bell in Jacksonville, which led him to being promoted to marketing, where he then worked with AT&T in Jacksonville before finishing his career as a systems designer with Bellsouth in Gainesville. Following his retirement, he enjoyed learning how to play golf. He also helped to arrange and play trumpet in two reunion concerts (2003 and 2005) for Mouse The Boys & Brass. He partnered with Reid Tillery to form a successful LLC called Cost Checks, a telecommunications consulting and auditing business. After 16 years, he was forced to quit due to his illness. He lived in Jacksonville until 1985, when he and his family moved to Melrose. After living in Melrose for 26 years, he and his wife decided to move to Madeira Beach in 2011. Six years later, in 2017, they moved to Keystone Heights, where he lived until his death.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 49 years, Cathy Pinholster Moore; their two sons, James Aaron Moore and Brian Scott Moore; one sister, Laura Lee (Bob) Bullock; nieces, Dawn Bullock Stubblefield and Wendy Bullock McCallister; and a nephew, Mike Bullock. Other surviving family members include cousins, James H. McCarty Jr., Marilu Minnick Milstead, Bobby Minnick, George Minnick, and John Trapp.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the funeral home chapel. A private interment followed at Eliam Cemetery.

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

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William Silcox

William A. "Bill" Silcox Sr., 81, of Keystone Heights died Sunday, Oct. 9, 2022. He was born on July 26, 1941, to the late Elmer Jackson and Nora E. (Jeffers) Silcox.

He is survived by his wife, Glenda J. (Clark) Silcox of Keystone; their children, William A. Silcox Jr. of Orange Park and Danna Silcox Altman of Jacksonville; one brother; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at Peoria Cemetery, 142 E. Jefferson St., Doctors Inlet, 32030 on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m.

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

Robert Traylor

Robert (Bob) Norman Traylor, 90, peacefully passed away at his home in Lawtey on Saturday, Oct. 15, 2022. He was preceded in death by Berla Griffis Traylor, his loving wife of 54 years. He was born June 8, 1932, and lived in Corpus Christi, Texas until moving to Jacksonville with his late parents, Joseph (Mac) and Rosa Belle McFarland. In Jacksonville, he joined the US Navy and met Berla. Together, they are survived by their three sons, Dean (Sally), Norman (Debbie) and Dale (Paula). This family grew to include 10 grandchildren, Michael, Morgan, Jamie, Cristie, Katelyn, Stephanie, Monica, Lindsey, Daniel, and Mark, and Bob lived on to enjoy their many great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother Cline Stelzig of Portland, Texas. After retiring from the Navy as a Chief Petty Officer, Bob started Traylor Landscape Company and was known throughout Bradford County for more than 30 years, providing landscape, nursery and fill-dirt services. For several years, after having experienced a debilitating stroke and the loss of Berla, Bob lived a very solitary life until meeting Lillian Hall. They married and she has provided his remaining years with a loving, comforting, caring and engaging life.

A visitation will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. The funeral service will be on Friday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. Both will be held at the DeWitt C Jones Chapel of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home. Interment will be at Pine Grove Cemetery in Raiford. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to Haven Hospice, 4200 N.W. 90th Blvd., Gainesville 32606

Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, 620 E. Nona St., Starke, 32091. www.jonesgallagherfh.com

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Catherine Hadley

Catherine Anita "Nita" Hadley transitioned from this life unexpectedly on Monday, Oct. 3, 2022, at HCA Orange Park Medical Center. She was born July 3, 1958, grew up in Lake Butler and was educated in the Union County school system, graduating from Union County High School with the class of 1975.

In the early '90s, her family moved to Jacksonville, where she resided until her demise. She was athletic, energetic, and was the life of any party. She loved dancing, playing bingo, and, above all else, she loved her family. She was preceded in death by her parents, Annie Cora Jackson Grayson and Clarence Griffin Sr.; daughter, Sabrina Hadley; paternal grandparents, Louis and Catherine Griffin; maternal grandparents, Sam and Ethel Jackson; sister, Jacqueline Griffin; aunts, Evelyn Small, Sadie Dillard, and Lucille Hadley; and uncle, Samuel Jackson Jr.

She leaves to cherish her memory her devoted husband of 47 years, Clark Hadley; daughters, Labrina Hadley and Katrina Hadley, both of Jacksonville; son, Clark Levon (Amber) Hadley of Cement, Oklahoma; grandchildren, Breonna Asbury, Mikayla Hadley, and Hayezlee Hadley; sisters, Joyce (Walter) Chambers of Orlando, Cassandra (Tyronne) Bones of Lake Butler, Gloria (Alonzo Sr.) Stewart of, Starke, Juanita Ringgold of Gainesville and Herina Felice (Kyler) Cohen of Lake Butler; brothers, Clarence (Patricia) Griffin Jr., Lorenza (Sharon) Griffin, Lonnie Griffin Sr. and Christopher Griffin, all of Lake Butler; uncles, Eddie (Cora) Jackson and Grady Jackson; along with hosts of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends whom she deeply loved.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 12 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Union County High School auditorium, 1000 S. Lake Ave., Lake Butler, with Rev. Jewel Warren officiating. Interment will follow at Ft. Call Cemetery in Lake Butler. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21, at Greater Elizabeth Baptist Church, 780 S.W. Third St., Lake Butler.

Arrangements entrusted to Combs Funeral Home, 292 N.E. Washington St., Lake City, 386-752-4366.

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Help support SPD's Shop With a Cop

Starke Police Department's Shop With a Cop returns for its 18th year, with children from all the county's public elementary schools getting the chance to shop at Starke's Walmart on Dec. 12-13 with escorts from various law-enforcement agencies as well as the Florida Department of Corrections.

Starke Police Maj. Barry Warren asks that businesses or

individuals look deep into their hearts and deeper into their pockets to help put smiles on children's faces. The success of the event depends on the generous donations of others.

If you'd like to make a donation, you can do so by mailing a check made out to "Starke Police Department — Shop with a Cop" to Starke Police

Department to the attention of Maj. Barry Warren, 830 Edwards Road, Starke, FL 32091.

Warren is also available to pick up donations. You may call him at 352-494-3326 (cell) or 904-368-1384 (office), or by calling the Starke Police Department's main number at 904-964-5400.

The deadline for donations is Dec. 4.

Children who participate in Shop With a Cop are selected by teachers and guidance counselors, who identify students as having needs (financial, emotional or psychological), but who are still striving to do their best in the classroom and to be outstanding citizens.

Last year's event consisted of 340 students.

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the Bradford 25-yard line. Torrin Brazell pressured quarterback Ryan Killmer into throwing an incompleteness on the next play. Brazell then tackled Davian Garcia for a 2-yard loss. On third-and-12, the Toros gained 2 yards on a run play, resulting in fourth-and-10. Ronaldo Medina's 42-yard field-goal attempt was no good with 3:29 remaining in the first quarter.

Bradford's offense crossed midfield on two of its first three series, but the result each time was a punt. The Tornadoes finally finished a drive off with points, thanks mainly to Covey and McKenzie. Covey had a 33-yard run to the Toco Creek 20. Two plays later, McKenzie's 12-yard run set up first-and-goal at the 5. McKenzie eventually capped the six-play, 61-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run. Hayden Hughes kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0 at the 5:58 mark of the second quarter.

After the Tornadoes' defense forced the Toros to go three-and-out for the third time, the offense began a drive at its own 49. McKenzie completed an 11-yard pass to Dae'Jon Shanks on the first play, but an unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty on the following play backed Bradford up so that it was facing second-and-22. A run by Chalil Cummings set up third-and-6, which the Tornadoes converted on a 20-yard run by Covey.

Bradford eventually had to settle for a 27-yard Hughes field goal, but Toco Creek was penalized for a personal foul on the play. Rodgers elected to take the points off the board and send his offense back onto the field for first-and-goal at the 5-yard line. McKenzie scored on a run from there to make it 13-0 with 51 seconds left in the first half. The PAT was blocked.

McKenzie, a sophomore who has seen the majority of action this year at quarterback due to an injury to Shanks, finished the night with 83 yards on 16 carries, while also completing 8 of 14 passes for 50 yards.

"He's a really tough kid," Rodgers said. "He's even-keeled. If he makes a mistake or he does

something good, you can't tell. I like that. That guy's always in the moment. He's always focused on what we need to be focused on. He's doing a good job."

The Tornadoes squandered a scoring opportunity early in the second half. Tray Schmitt recovered a blocked punt at the Toco Creek 26-yard line. A reception by Cummings and a personal-foul penalty helped move Bradford to the 11-yard line, but a fumble was recovered by the Toros.

Two runs by Willie Pollard gave the Tornadoes a first down on their next possession, while a 9-yard reception by Shanks set up a fourth-and-4 play at the Toco Creek 31. Bradford went for it, with Covey breaking loose for a touchdown with 1:02 to play in the third quarter. Hughes added the PAT for a 20-0 lead.

That's how the score remained until late in the fourth quarter, when Covey scampered 71 yards for a touchdown. Hughes kicked the extra point to conclude the scoring with 3:34 left in the game.

It was quite the night — and week — for Covey, who was one of the homecoming king candidates. He rushed for 216

yards on 17 carries. He had five runs of 20 yards or more.

"Manny's fun to watch, and he's a great kid," Rodgers said of the University of Cincinnati commit. "He's a fun kid to be around. He works really hard. He's one of the hardest workers we have in the weight room. It shows."

As a team, Bradford rushed for 354 yards, averaging 8 yards per carry.

"Our offensive line does a good job of getting on who they need to get on," Rodgers said.

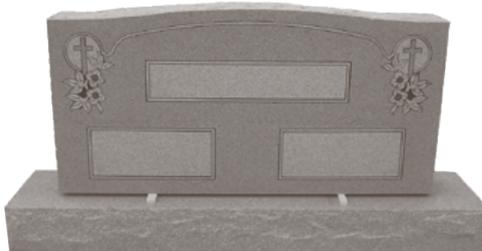
The Tornadoes now face a Dunnellon team that's coming off its fourth win in a row — an 18-15 victory over Class 2S Crystal River. The Tigers, ranked 21st in the Class 2S power rankings, began the streak with a 20-18 win over Class 4S Ocala Forest and followed it up with a 38-6 win over Class 2S Hernando and an 18-0 win over Class 3S Belleview.

"We've got a really good Dunnellon team coming in," Rodgers said. "Very, very athletic. They can run — a team that does match well with our speed."

"We're going to have to bring our A game next week."

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Union County loses 28-21 to Hawthorne in final seconds

BY JADEE O'STEEN
Special to the Telegraph-Times-Monitor

The Union County High School football team started off strong, scoring two touchdowns in four plays, but visiting Hawthorne scored 28 unanswered points in the second half to hand the Tigers a 28-21 loss in a battle of top-10 Class 1R teams on Oct. 14.

The Hornets, who were the state runners-up the last two years, scored the winning touchdown with 5 seconds remaining on a 35-yard pass from C.J. Ingram to Darian Smith-Williams. Hawthorne, which entered the game ranked seventh in the FHSAA power rankings, improved to 6-0, while the fourth-ranked Tigers fell to 4-2.

The Tigers look to bounce back when they host Class 2S Santa Fe on Friday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Going into the game, running back Rayvon Durant had rushed for 790 yards and 10 touchdowns. He and quarterback A.J. Cortese both made big plays against the Hornets.

On the first offensive play for the Tigers, Cortese faked a

handoff to Durant and scored on an 85-yard touchdown run.

The Tigers continued to run the ball on the Hornets and scored again on a 52-yard run by Durant.

Durant had 22 carries and a total of 180 yards. Cortese had roughly 120 rushing yards in the first half and ended the night with 159 yards and two touchdowns. He completed all three of his pass attempts, giving him 172 passing and rushing yards.

Daylyn Diston caught all three Cortese passes for 13 yards.

With a 21-0 lead, the Tigers were feeling extremely confident and strong as a team. They were eager to come out and score more after halftime.

The tables, however, took a turn for the worst. The Hornets knew that the only way to stop the Tigers was to fill in their gaps and tackle. They executed their game plan, and it ended up working in their favor. The Hornets had a total of 82 tackles for the night and three big sacks.

Hawthorne looked like a totally different team in the second half. The Hornets worked hard defensively and completely shut the Union offense down.

The Tigers struggled to get major yardage, while the Hornets made serious gains on offense.

"Our defense basically stayed on the field for a majority of the second half, and we got tired," Union linebacker/safety Thomas Williams said.

The Tigers didn't score at all in the second half. Nothing seemed to work out in their favor, no matter what they tried.

"We were out of gas", Durant said.

The Hornets tied the game at 21-21 with 11:42 to play before winning on the late touchdown pass by Ingram.

How does one blow a three-touchdown lead? Let's just say the dynamic of the game can really change when call after call doesn't go in your favor — especially an option pitch by Hawthorne on its own 13-yard line that was deflected and picked up by the Tigers, but ruled an incomplete pass. This could've easily put the Tigers up 28-0, almost sealing the game.

"We missed some opportunities that could have very well led us to some touchdowns in the second half," Cortese said.

Jacob Jenkins and Auntrell

Quarterback A.J. Cortese (left) gets loose for a big gain. He had a big night on the ground, rushing for 159 yards and two touchdowns.
Photo by Jadee O'Steen.



Ross (who used to play for Hawthorne) led the Union defense with six tackles each. Dalton Lane had five tackles.

The Tigers now face a Santa Fe team that is struggling. The Raiders, whose last game was a 40-0 loss to Suwannee, are

currently 1-6.

Santa Fe and Union have played two common opponents. The Raiders lost 15-0 to P.K. Yonge and 34-27 to Newberry.

The Tigers defeated both teams by a combined score of 100-7. The Tigers hope to bounce

back from the heartbreaking loss to Hawthorne and remain persistent throughout the remainder of the season.

"If anything, this loss just made us more hungry," Cortese said.

Indians show improvement, but lose 48-30 to Palatka

BY CHUCK DOWLING
Special to the Telegraph-Times-Monitor

Keystone Heights High School went into last Friday night's game with the Palatka Panthers having already been shut out three times on the season and averaging just over 13 points per game. Against PHS, the Indians were able to put 30 up on the board, but, unfortunately, the visitors dropped 48 points of their own.

The 30 points were the most the Panthers (7-0, 2-0 District 6-2S) have allowed this season, while the 18-point loss dropped the Indians to 1-6 on the season (with three games left) and to 0-2 in District 6.

A solid crowd was on hand to cheer on the home side. Keystone won the opening coin toss and elected to begin the game with the ball. The deep kickoff was fielded inside the 5-yard line and returned across midfield by junior Darriion Grady. Two plays later, junior running back Cartez Daniels took it down to the Palatka 34-yard line for the game's first first down. The Tribe would take it down to the 27 before a fourth-and-3 pass by freshman quarterback Baylor Ford fell incomplete.

"We score that opening drive of the game, then the kids are playing with way more confidence, and we are looking at a different game," Keystone Head Coach Chuck Dickinson said.

PHS wasted no time, with running back Tyran Bush going 10 yards for the Panthers' first first down. On the next play, Saiquan Williams would take off on a 41-yard gain to the Keystone 23. The Indians would force a third-and-7 before Williams would go around the end and pull a jook move to give Palatka first-and-goal from the 7. Quarterback

Cartez Daniels had 227 all-purpose yards in the Indians' 48-30 loss to Palatka. Keystone hosts a fellow one-win team in Pierson Taylor on Friday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. File photo by Cliff Smelley.



Jamarrie McKinnon would fake a handoff and go up the middle on a keeper from the 1, giving the Panthers a 7-0 lead with 5:34 to go in the first quarter.

Joseph Alvarez's kick would reach the end zone, and the home side would begin a drive from its own 20. A 7-yard gain from senior running back Bryar Schenck to the 30 would be the only first down of the drive for the Indians, who were prepared to go for it on fourth-and-3 from the 37 before a false start forced them to punt it away.

Chavaris Dumas returned the punt 12 yards, but after a 15-yard facemask penalty, PHS was starting its drive from its own 49-yard line. On the last play of the first quarter, McKinnon found a wide-open Tay Valentine for a 45-yard touchdown toss to put the visitors up 14-0.

The second quarter began with the Indians once again moving the ball, with the running back tandem of Schenck and Daniels

alternating carries and picking up first downs along the way before the side was faced with a third-and-5 from the Palatka 45. Ford rolled out on a play-action pass and found Schenck for 5 yards to pick up the big first down and keep the drive alive. KHHS would be pushed back and faced a third-and-17, but a Schenck 12-yard carry, followed by a big 6-yard gain from Daniels on fourth-and-5, gave the Indians new life. They took advantage of it. A Schenck 14-yard touchdown run followed by a successful two-point conversion run from Schenck cut it to 14-8 with 5:09 remaining in the half.

The first half certainly could have ended on a better note for the Indians. First, Palatka returned the kickoff for a score before it was called back due to a block in the back. It only delayed the inevitable, though, as the Panthers took just 1:15 off the clock in total. After converting a third-and-15 from the Keystone

21, a fourth-and-9 touchdown pass would put them up 20-8 with still 3:52 to play in the second quarter.

Another deep Alvarez kick was returned to the 22. The Indians seemed to be going back to work, taking it down to the Panthers' 37 with 2:22 to go in the half, but a fumble would give PHS the ball with 1:15 remaining. McKinnon found Keyamari Hall from 35 yards out as the Indians suddenly found themselves down 27-8 at the break.

"That first half, I was hoping we went in at 20-8, but that fumble hurt us big time, and they were able to put another eight points on the board," Dickinson said.

The third quarter didn't begin any better for the Tribe as Bush took it 57 yards to extend the visitors' lead to 35-8 just 1:07 into the half.

Alvarez's kickoff would bounce out of bounds though and give Keystone the ball on its own 35. Despite facing an insurmountable deficit, the Indians weren't deterred and continued on the warpath. A Panthers personal foul moved the ball near midfield to the 47. A Daniels 12-yard run moved the ball into enemy territory to the 41, which was followed by a 13-yard pass from Ford to Schenck. Another nice run from Daniels — this one for 13 yards — took Keystone to the 17. However, when facing a second-and-goal from the 9-yard line, Ford threw an interception.

Some heat lightning fired across the night and seemed to light a fire in Keystone. The team got the ball back. An unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty, along with a Palatka player being ejected, helped get the Indians down to the Palatka 20. Runs from Schenck and Daniels would bring up a third-and-4 from the 14 as the

third quarter expired, but on the opening play of the fourth, Schenck rumbled 14 yards and, with the help of the pile, fell into the end zone. Daniels took it in for two points to make it 35-16 with 11:51 to go.

A failed onside kick gave PHS the ball on its own 42. Bush scampered 29 yards before Tommy Offord took it in from 25 yards out to put Palatka up 41-16.

On the ensuing drive, the Indians continued to put in work. Schenck took it across the 50, and on second-and-6 from the 13, a bad exchange led to a fumble. Ford fell on the ball, leaving the Indians facing third-and-7 from the 15. Schenck got 6 of the yards back. On fourth down, he converted for a first-and-goal from the 4. Daniels spun through the middle from there for a touchdown. The successful two-point conversion run from Schenck made it 41-22 with 3:51 to go.

The Panthers weren't content to coast to the win and scored again with just over two minutes to go, thanks to a 71-yarder from Offord.

Freshman Jackson Parmeter, in at quarterback, marched Keystone right down the field. He completed a 45-yarder to senior tight end Noah Branch.

Parmeter then hit Branch again, this time down to the 12. Daniels would do the rest from there, taking it in with 39 seconds left to cut it to 48-30.

"I was proud of the kids tonight on the offensive side and how they battled," Dickinson said. "I thought we were finally coming off the ball and getting some movement, and the backs ran hard." He then added, "Both quarterbacks made some good plays here and there. Our problem was they have a lot of skill, and they got us in space. Plus, we missed some tackles."

Schenck ran for 160 yards and three touchdowns, while Daniels had 109 yards and a score. Daniels also had 118 return yards to put the junior at 227 all-purpose yards for the night.

The quarterbacks combined to go 5 of 8 for 66 yards and an interception.

Colton Hollingsworth led all tacklers with five.

Next up for Keystone is a home game Friday, Oct. 21, against the Pierson Taylor Wildcats (1-6) at 7:30 p.m. Taylor is coming off a 24-17 setback to Lake Weir.

"They're struggling a little bit, kind of like we are, so hopefully we get a chance to play hard and get a win," Dickinson said.

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Certificate Number: 1037
Year of Issuance: 2015
Parcel Number: 04545-0-00200
Case Number: 2022-TD-0018
Description of Property: Parcel A-1: A parcel of land lying in the NE 1/4 of Section 35, Township 6 South, Range 22 East, Bradford County, Florida; said parcel being more particularly described as follows: Commence at a found 4"x 4" concrete monument located at the SE corner of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of said Section 35 for the Point of Beginning. From the Point of Beginning thus described run North 89 degrees, 30 minutes, 24 seconds West along the South line of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 for a distance of 248.29 feet to a set 1/2" iron rod; thence run North 04 degrees, 35 minutes, 06 seconds East for a distance of 124.16 feet to a set 1/2" iron rod located on the Southerly R/W line of 150th Street; thence run South 86 degrees, 36 minutes, 04 seconds East along said Southerly R/W line for a distance of 235.71 feet to a set 1/2" iron rod located on the East line of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4; thence run South 01 degrees, 33 minutes, 43 seconds East along said East line for a distance of 111.96 feet to the Point of Beginning

Name in Which Assessed: MICHAEL MCFARLAND; DIANNE MCFARLAND
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 01/11/2023, at 11:00 AM, or any subsequently scheduled sale date.

Denny Thompson,
Clerk Of The Circuit Court
Bradford County, Florida
BY: Kanetra Jenkins,
Deputy Clerk

Contact the Tax Deed Office at 904-966-6280 to obtain the amount necessary to redeem.
Date: October 3, 2022

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STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE PERMIT

The Department of Environmental Protection gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to Boone Septic, Mr. Loren Boone, Owner, 18139 NW 75th Avenue, Starke, Florida 32091, who applied on February 28, 2022 to the Department of Environmental Protection for a permit under 62-640, F.A.C., to operate the Boone Septage Management Facility, an existing 0.025 MGD annual average daily flow (ADF)

(permitted capacity septage management facility (SMF), for the treatment and land application of food-establishment and domestic septage collected from on-site sewage treatment and disposal systems (OSTDS). The septage management facility has been limited to 1.99 MG per year total volume due to the limiting capacity of the land application site. The SMF also includes the permit operation of the Boone Septage Land Application Site (ID: FLA656945), a 51.32-acre restricted public-access agricultural site, which is used for the land application of lime-stabilized septage only from the SMF. Boone Septage SMF and Boone Septage Land Application site are located approximately at the latitude 29° 58' 31.6056" N, longitude 82° 10' 4.7706" W, on 18139 NW 75th Avenue, Starke, Florida 32091, Bradford County. The Department has assigned this project number as: FLA986437 --- 002 --- DW3S.

The intent to issue and application file are available for public inspection during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays, at the Department's Northeast District Office, 8800 Baymeadows Way West, Suite 100, Jacksonville, Florida 32256-7577, at phone number (904)256-1700.

NOTICE OF RIGHTS
The Department will issue the permit unless a petition for an administrative hearing is timely filed under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S., before the deadline for filing a petition. On the filing of a timely and sufficient petition, this action will not be final and effective until further order of the Department. Because the administrative hearing process is designed to formulate final agency action, the hearing process may result in a modification of the agency action or even denial of the application.

Petition for Administrative Hearing
A person whose substantial interests

are affected by the Department's action may petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S. Pursuant to Rules 28-106.201 and 28-106.301, F.A.C., a petition for an administrative hearing must contain the following information:

(a) The name and address of each agency affected and each agency's file or identification number, if known; (b) The name, address, any e-mail address, any facsimile number, and telephone number of the petitioner, if the petitioner is not represented by an attorney or a qualified representative; the name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's representative, if any, which shall be the address for service purposes during the course of the proceeding; and an explanation of how the petitioner's substantial interests will be affected by the agency determination; (c) A statement of when and how the petitioner received notice of the Department's agency decision; (d) A statement of all disputed issues of material fact. If there are none, the petitioner must so indicate; (e) A concise statement of the ultimate facts alleged, including the specific facts that the petitioner contends warrant reversal or modification of the agency's proposed action; (f) A statement of the specific rules or statutes the petitioner contends require reversal or modification of the agency's proposed action, including an explanation of how the alleged facts relate to the specific rules or statutes; and (g) A statement of the relief sought by the petitioner, stating precisely the action that the petitioner wishes the agency to take with respect to the agency's proposed action.

The petition must be filed (received by the Clerk) in the Office of General Counsel of the Department at: 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-3000, or via electronic correspondence at Agency.Clerk@FloridaDEP.gov. Also, a copy of the petition shall be mailed to the applicant at the address indicated above at the time of filing.

Time Period for Filing a Petition
Petitions filed by any persons other than the applicant, and other than those entitled to written notice under Section 120.60(3), F.S., must be filed within 14 days of publication of the notice or within 14 days of receipt of the written notice, whichever occurs first. The failure to file a petition within the appropriate time period shall constitute a waiver of that person's right to request an administrative determination (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S., or to intervene in this proceeding and participate as a party to it. Any subsequent intervention (in a proceeding initiated by another party) will be only at the discretion of the presiding officer upon the filing of a motion in compliance with Rule 28-106.205, F.A.C.

Extension of Time
Under Rule 62-110.106(4), F.A.C., a person whose substantial interests are affected by the Department's action may also request an extension of time to file a petition for an administrative hearing. The Department may, for good cause shown, grant the request for an extension of time. Requests for extension of time must be filed with the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-3000, or via electronic correspondence at Agency.Clerk@FloridaDEP.gov, before the deadline for filing a petition for an administrative hearing. A timely request for extension of time shall toll the running of the time period for filing a petition until the request is acted upon.

Mediation
Mediation is not available in this proceeding.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA
File No:04-2022-CP-000094-CPAM
Division PROBATE

IN RE: ESTATE OF RANDOLPH VANN DURRANCE a/k/a RUDOLPH VANN DURRANCE a/k/a R V DURRANCE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of RANDOLPH VANN DURRANCE a/k/a RUDOLPH VANN DURRANCE a/k/a R V DURRANCE, deceased, whose date of death was April 23, 2022, is pending in the Circuit Court for BRADFORD County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 945 North Temple Avenue, Starke, Florida 32091. 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 THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The date of first publication of this notice is October 20, 2022.

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PUBLIC MEETING
THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Board of County Commissioners of Bradford County, Florida will hold a meeting on November 1, 2022 at 9:30 AM at the Bradford County Courthouse, located at 945 N. Temple Avenue, Starke, Florida.

The public is encouraged to visit www.bradfordcountyfl.gov/meetings or to call the Office of the County Manager at (904) 966-6327 to obtain a copy of the agenda for this meeting.
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Amanda Seyfang
Bradford County Supervisor of Elections
P. O. Box 58
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BC Extension welcomes Harlow as new agent

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Is Luke Harlow a part of the University of Florida/Institute of Food and Sciences family, or is UF/IFAS Extension a part of his family?

The answer is both. Harlow is the new horticulture/small farms agent for Bradford County's Extension office. He's been working in Extension since 2015, but he's not the only one in his family employed by UF/IFAS. His wife, Erin, has been working in Extension since 2008 and is currently working in the Columbia County office.

Bradford's newest agent is not to be confused with former agent Luke Miller, though Harlow said it's funny he replaced someone who shares the same first name.

"I always say I'm still the original Luke," Harlow said. "I was actually the only Luke in the entire state of Florida with the Extension service until Luke Miller showed up."

Harlow has been on the job in Bradford for approximately a month, so he's still settling in.

"I'm still kind of trying to figure out the lay of the land and kind of where I can best help the office and then the citizens," Harlow said. "So far, I'm really enjoying it."

Before getting into Extension, Harlow worked in landscaping, as a pest-control operator and then as a middle-school agriculture teacher.

Harlow said he saw Extension as a better fit for him. He gets to still be involved in education, but his work includes working with adults as opposed to youth only. He enjoys interacting with farmers and growers.

He's also found himself back on a school campus as he's been working with Starke Elementary students on establishing garden beds.

Harlow likes the idea of providing agriculture education to youth.

"We are a rural community, so certain kids work with their families, and they grow home gardens," Harlow said. "Some of the kids grow and raise cattle, but some don't. Those are the families we really try to work with — knowing where the crops grow that they're eating and where it all originates from."

Harlow began working in Extension in Nassau County. He spent a year in that office before taking a position in Clay County. From there, Harlow moved to the Union County office in late 2019.

"I thoroughly enjoyed Union County, but a lot of why I made this change is I get to work in



Luke Harlow is the new horticulture/small farms agent with UF/IFAS Extension in Bradford County. Photo by Cliff Smelley.

some of the areas I really enjoy working in — horticulture and small farms, which Bradford County has a little more of.

"I think it's better suited for my passions and what I enjoy doing."

One of the things Harlow will be doing in Bradford is working with the Master Gardeners program, which is exciting to him. He worked as a landscaper at the age of 17 and said he has

knowledge that can help others.

"It is exciting because it is something I've always been passionate about," Harlow said, adding, "It's nice working with people who have that same passion they can share with you, and you can talk about it."

Harlow anticipates a big part of his job being to provide assistance to the county's small farms so that they can be sustainable and profitable.

"I think that's going to be one of the harder things — how do those guys market (their products)? How do they work with what they've got when you've got so many increases on inputs (fertilizers, pesticides, etc.)?"

Harlow said the cost of fertilizer, for example, has gone "through the roof." The goal is to work with farmers on how they can use less fertilizer and maximize its use.

The new agent can also talk with small farmers about diversification and adding non-traditional crops to supplement their income.

Whether it's working with farmers, Master Gardeners or anyone with a home garden, a priority right now is for Harlow to get out and meet people.

"That's kind of number one — boots on the ground," he said.

When he's not busy with Extension work, Harlow enjoys the hobby of blacksmithing. He makes things such as wall hooks, dinner triangles, necklaces and sleigh bells.

"Just lots of trinkets and stuff like that," Harlow said.

The recent Bradford 4-H auction featured a set of Harry Potter dueling wands made by Harlow.

Harlow said he became

involved in the craft when he discovered there was a statewide association devoted to it. The association hosts conferences that consist of classes.

"I just started learning and really started enjoying it," he said.

Another hobby, which he shares with his wife, is freshwater kayaking. They enjoy visiting a lot of the state's springs, especially Silver Sisters Springs, which is part of the Chassahowitzka springs group.

"When we have a free weekend, we'll go out and take a small day trip," Harlow said.

Harlow said he and his wife would like to take a trip to Georgia's Tallulah Gorge in the future and have their children — 10-year-old Nathaniel and 6-year-old Josephine — enjoy the experience as well.

"We went there when we were first married — when we were younger and more fit," Harlow said. "We've set a goal — we want to take the kids there at some point."

When that will be is a question that will be answered in the future. A question Harlow is eager to answer now is how he can have an impact as the newest Extension agent in the county: "Where can I best help the community?"

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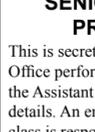
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Dr. Martin Slaughter

Patient becomes doctor

Starke chiropractor Dr. Martin Slaughter said he can identify with the anxieties and concerns of his patients because he was a chiropractic patient before becoming a chiropractic physician.

"My back went out, and I was scheduled for surgery," Dr. Slaughter recalled. "I saw a chiropractor, and he helped me so much that I decided to get into the profession myself."

"I'd always wanted to be in healthcare," he added, "and so I decided that chiropractic would be my vehicle since it helped me out so much."

Dr. Slaughter has been a chiropractor for 21 years. He started off working in large practices in Orlando and Jacksonville.

"I really didn't want to live the rat race lifestyle, so to speak, and so I came to Starke," he recalled. "I planned to open and grow a practice for a few years, but I've enjoyed the clean country living here. I've now been here for over 14 years. I'll probably spend my entire career here."

Slaughter said one unique feature of his practice is that his practice administrator, Pam, is a certified chiropractic physician's assistant. "That's a rare occurrence," he said. "Pam is an integral part of our patient care team."

Pam started in the office as a chiropractic assistant but increased her education and skill level to the degree that she runs the practice in addition to helping patients.

"She's dedicated herself to increasing her educational skill levels to serve her community better," he said, adding that Pam is continuing to increase her knowledge base. "She's phenomenal," he said, and people usually work with her more than with me when recovering from their injuries." Auto accidents and truck driver physicals Dr. Slaughter said his practice is focused on helping people with

neck and back pain. However, he also assists people involved in automobile accidents, treating them and providing support for their injury claims. "That's one of the things that the attorneys need, and that's why they refer to us," he said. "Many attorneys refer to us because we get that job done. Soft tissue injuries can sometimes be difficult to prove and even more difficult to live with."

Dr. Slaughter is also in the National Registry of Certified Medical Examiners with the U.S. Department of Transportation, enabling him to perform physicals and drug tests for commercial truck drivers. "We help many local companies and truck driving schools, so they don't have to send their drivers to Jacksonville, Gainesville, or Orlando," he said. Dr. Slaughter recalled that he was working as a truck driver when he woke up one morning and had difficulty moving. "My back was just locked up," he recalled, "I couldn't walk."

"Later, I was scheduled for surgery, and a friend wanted to take me to his chiropractor. I wasn't happy about it, and I didn't want to go, but when you're staring down the barrel of surgery, you're willing to try anything." Slaughter said he practically crawled into the office but exited walking, a noticeable improvement that encouraged him enough to delay the operation.

"I still had a lot of trouble, but I had made progress during that first appointment," he said. "It allowed me to do things I hadn't been able to do." He added that even after the first visit, he was still in pain and didn't get better until months later after weeks of regular chiropractic care. "It took me months before I really felt I was back to my old self," he said, "but I was able to go back to work after two or three weeks. I was crawling around on my hands and knees before that."

Fear of the unknown
Dr. Martin Slaughter Pam is a Certified Chiropractic Physician's Assistant Dr. Slaughter said that fear of the unknown contributed to his hesitancy about seeing a chiropractor. "I had no idea, really, what chiropractors did," he said. "I could spell it; that was about it." Dr. Slaughter said patients

making a first visit to his office can expect a focus on diagnosis, talking to him about their condition, and possibly getting an MRI or onsite digital x-rays. "We do a very thorough examination," he said. "MRIs are a normal process of what we do because MRIs look at soft tissue. X-rays look at boney tissue. If they have other medical conditions, we'll refer them to their family physician or to the specialist they need to see."

Big victories in small increments

He added that cases like his, where patients experience some improvement after the initial visit, are not uncommon. "But with many things, victories are made in small increments, and sometimes when a person waits two or three years before they seek help, it can take a long time to get better."

Dr. Slaughter said that after 30 years, he still has occasional back pain and receives chiropractic treatment for the discomfort. The chiropractor added that he is not opposed to surgical solutions for back pain. However, in his case, surgery was one step beyond what he needed.

"I had a large bottle of pain pills," he recalled. "I was scheduled for surgery, and it looked like things were going from bad to worse. And they told me they couldn't guarantee that I would be free from pain, even after the surgery." "I feel like my quality of life, and my career was saved by going to a chiropractor," he added. "And now the profession has allowed me to serve the people in my community."

Dr. Slaughter said he sees patients from Bradford, Union, and Clay Counties, as well as residents from Baker and Alachua.

"They either don't want to go to the big city, or they don't want to go through the time and expense of driving to Jacksonville or Gainesville," he said. Some of his patients were hurt while driving, while others were at work or playing sports.

"The one thing you won't get in my office are shots and drugs," he said. "I refer people all the time to other healthcare providers and regularly work with radiologists, orthopedists, and other physicians. The bottom line is that we want to save people from the difficulties of pain management."

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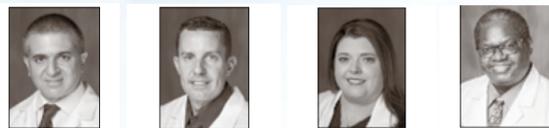
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Pink was the color of the night at Northside Christian Academy on Oct. 7, but the five-team Dig Pink Volleyball Classic, which consisted of the host Eagles, Hope Christian Academy and Cedar Key, Hamilton County and Hawthorne high schools, was about more than just raising awareness for breast cancer. Thanks to donations by participating teams as well as money collected from admissions and concessions, a check for \$1,000 was presented to Mike Hinman, a school employee who's been battling stage-4 cancer. Hinman was surprised money was being collected on his behalf. "He had no idea," NCA Athletic Director/Head Volleyball Coach Todd von Weyhe said. "He cried." Hinman (fifth from the right) is pictured with his wife, Connie. Von Weyhe is pictured at the far left. Captains from each team (besides Hawthorne) are also pictured, including NCA's Chylee Kahakua (fourth from left) and Finley Poyner (fifth from left) and Hope Christian's Jadie Clark (second from right) and Haley Sheppard (far right). NCA went 2-2 during tournament play and had two players named to the all-tournament team: Poyner and Karissa Lawrence.

KHHS defeats BHS in Oct. 18 golf match

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Keystone Heights High School took the top four individual spots in defeating Bradford in an Oct. 18 golf match.

The Indians had a score of 177, finishing 43 strokes ahead of the Tornados.

Nicholas Williams was the medalist with a score of 42. He made par on three holes.

Keystone's Konner Kelly, who had a birdie and made par on one hole, shot a second-place score of 44, while the Indians' Colton Weaver and Jacob Beach placed third and fourth, respectively, with scores of 45 and 46. Weaver made par on two holes, while Beach made par on one.

Bradford's Hayden Knight made par on one hole and finished fifth with a score of 47.

The Indians' Hunter Sheppard, who made par on three holes, shot a sixth-place score of 50, while the Tornados' Charles

Zink, who made a birdie, shot a seventh-place score of 55.

Logan Spence of Keystone and Chase Halsey of Bradford each shot a 58 to tie for eighth. Spence made par on two holes.

The Tornados' Troy Smith and Kaylee Devore placed 10th and 11th, respectively, with scores of 60 and 61.

Both schools will compete in the District 3-1A boys tournament on Monday, Oct. 24, at Lake City's Quail Heights Country Club at 9 a.m. The girls tournament is at the same venue on Tuesday, Oct. 25, with a start time of 9 a.m. also.

KHHS girls conclude regular season with victory

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Candace Jackson finished two strokes out of first place as the Keystone Heights High School girls golf team concluded the regular season with a win over host Middleburg on Oct. 17.

The Indians had a team score of 206 to finish 22 strokes ahead of the Broncos.

Jackson made par on six holes and finished with a score of 41. M.J. Rivera, who made par on one hole, and Mia Rivera placed third and fourth, respectively, with scores of 49 and 53.

Rexi Lewis shot a seventh-place score of 63, while Rebecca Binet had an 11th-place score of 76.

Keystone entered the match off an Oct. 11 loss to visiting Buchholz, which had a team score of 158.

The Indians, who had a score of 189, were led by Jackson, who had a birdie and made par on five holes to shoot a second-place score of 38. She was five strokes out of first.

M.J. Rivera, who made par on two holes, was fifth with a score of 43, while Mia Rivera, who also made par on two holes, was seventh with a score of 48.

Lewis and Binet placed ninth and 11th, respectively, with scores of 60 and 65.

Keystone next participates in the District 3-1A tournament, which will be Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Lake City's Quail Heights Country Club at 9 a.m.

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The Keystone Heights High School boys cross country team qualified for region-level competition with an eighth-place finish at the District 2-2A meet. Pictured (l-r) are Ryder Thomas, Jaden Park, Shepherd Rozier, Liam Callahan, Josiah Durrenberger, Anthony Peak and Tyler Griffin.

KHHS boys qualify for cross country regionals

Girls team member Olivia Griffin will advance as well

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Keystone Heights High School is sending a boys team to regional competition in cross country for the eighth time in nine years after the Indians placed eighth at the District 2-2A meet, hosted by Jacksonville's Bishop Kenny on Oct. 17.

The top eight teams earned the right to advance to the Region 1 meet, which will take place Friday, Oct. 28, at Jacksonville's New World Sports Complex at 8:30 a.m.

Girls team member Olivia Griffin earned the right to advance as well. Her race (same date and locale) will begin at 8 a.m.

Keystone's boys were led by Tyler Griffin, who placed 19th out of 140 with a time of 17:58. Griffin improved his time from last year's district meet by approximately one minute.

Ryder Thomas improved his time from last year by 37 seconds, placing 33rd with a time



Olivia Griffin qualified for the Region 1-2A meet as an individual.

of 18:52.

If the Indians hadn't qualified as a team, Griffin and Thomas still would've advanced as they would've been among the top

three individuals not on region-qualifying teams.

The Indians' Shepherd Rozier and Jaden Park placed 66th and 69th, respectively, with times of 20:29 and 20:39.

Also competing for Keystone were Josiah Durrenberger (20:53), Anthony Peak (21:13) and Liam Callahan (22:55).

Peak and Thomas are only eighth-graders, while Durrenberger is a sophomore. The rest of the team is composed of juniors.

Olivia Griffin placed 53rd out of 125 in the girls race with a time of 24:02. She qualified for region-level competition by having the third-highest time among the top three individuals not on region-qualifying teams.

Griffin, an eighth-grader, improved her time from last year by 47 seconds.

Keystone also had the following compete in the girls race: Alexis Taylor (25:10), Kendall Gagnon (29:28), Ella Hutchins (30:11), Clara Beth Robinson (33:26) and Shaylyn Williams (37:28).

The girls team missed qualifying as a whole by two places.

Zapp earns top-4 finishes for Union in 2 golf matches

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Union County High School placed third in an Oct. 17 golf match against Chiefland and Branford, but Caleb Zapp placed fourth overall as an individual with a score of 44.

The Tigers had a team score of 209, which put them 34 strokes behind Chiefland and six strokes behind Branford.

Zapp made a birdie and shot par on two holes.

Caleb Ripplinger, who made par on two holes, placed eighth with a score of 50, while Colby Dukes and Tucker Williams placed 11th and 13th, respectively, with scores of 56 and 59. Dukes made par on one hole.

Braden Adams shot a 15th-place score of 60. Patrick Maxwell and Jordan Seay had

scores of 62 and 64, respectively, to place 16th and 17th.

The Tigers' Zoe Elixson participated in a girls match that same day, placing 10th with a score of 67.

On Oct. 11, Union got a third-place finish from Zapp in placing third against Lafayette and Trenton.

Union had a score of 211 — 35 strokes behind Lafayette and 28 strokes behind Trenton.

Zapp made par on three holes and finished with a score of 44.

Ripplinger and Elixson, who each made par on one hole, placed 10th and 12th, respectively, with scores of 53 and 56.

Williams shot a 13th-place score of 58, while Dukes, who made par on one hole, finished at 13th with a score of 62. Maxwell, who made par on one hole, shot a 67 to place 20th.

The District 3-1A boys and girls tournaments will take place next week at Lake City's Quail Heights Country Club. The boys tournament is Monday, Oct. 24, while the girls tournament is Tuesday, Oct. 25. Both start at 9 a.m.

Bradford cross country season ends at district meet

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Bradford High School had a total of four runners compete in the boys and girls races at the Oct. 17 District 2-2A cross country meet in Jacksonville, with Natalie Thomas earning the highest finish as the Tornados' season came to an end.

Thomas placed 63rd out of 125 with a time of 24:34.

The girls race also included Bradford's Lindsey McCoy, who had a time of 26:54.

In the boys race, Bradford got times of 27:17 and 28:13, respectively, from Hayden Starling and Kayden Lee.

To qualify for the Region 1 meet, Bradford's runners would've had to have been among the top three individuals not on the eight region-qualifying teams.

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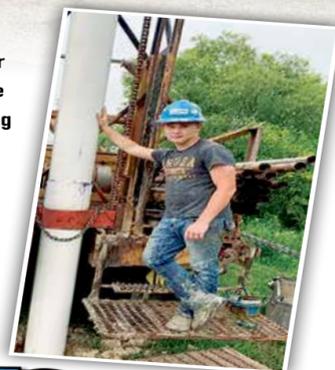


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