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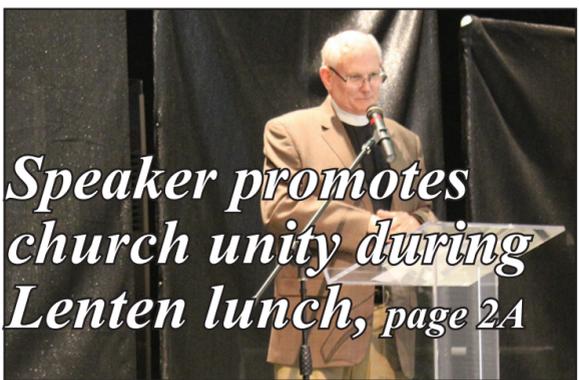
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2018 Miss Keystone Heights High School Ellen Reddish (left) with the 2017 Miss KHHS Emily Nop.

Heritage Commission holding workshop on house plaques



Under the program, a plaque, which displays the original owner's name and the date of construction is posted to qualifying homes.

The City of Keystone Heights Heritage Commission will present a free workshop on Saturday March 10 at 10 a.m. at City Hall. The session is open to the public but will be of particular interest to owners of homes and commercial buildings more than 50 years old, within the city limits.

The workshop will include a discussion of the Heritage Commission's ongoing Building Plaque Program that promotes awareness and appreciation of homes and buildings in Keystone that have historical or architectural value.

Clay County Archivist, Vishi Garig, will discuss techniques on researching public records about older properties. Members of the Keystone Heights Heritage Commission will host the workshop and be available to answer questions.

The attractive keystone-shaped wooden plaques seen about town on older homes and the Beach Pavilion show that the property owners have pride in, and an understanding of Keystone's past.

Those owners want to preserve Keystone's architectural history for future generations.

A plaque on a home or commercial building may have a positive impact on a property's value to those interested in, and appreciative of, older well-maintained properties.

To qualify to have a home or building receive a plaque from the Heritage Commission, the property owner must complete an application, at no cost to apply, and include historical and architectural data about the property. The application is scored by the commission using certain criteria, which will be discussed at the workshop.

To assist the property owner in completing an application, the workshop will include an overview of research resources and tips, and the plaquing guidelines.

Attending the workshop will not obligate a property owner to apply for a plaque.

A plaque on a property does not create any additional regulation or "red tape" by the city.

The cost of the plaque itself is nominal and may be underwritten by the commission based on funds availability.

For more information, please call LaDonna Hart, chair of the Heritage Commission at 352-281-8237.

Sexual offender legally lives near school

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Managing Editor

During the February meeting of the Clay County Sheriff's Office Neighborhood Engagement Team, Chief Kenneth Stivers explained to the group why a registered sexual offender is allowed to live across Grove Street from Keystone Heights High School.

The Sheriff's Neighborhood Engagement Team is a group of citizens that meets with a sheriff's office representative monthly to discuss community law enforcement concerns. Anyone may apply, and applicants must undergo a background check.

Stivers told the group, meeting at the Keystone Heights City Hall, that someone recently complained about the offender's residency, and Mayor Karen Lake added that she originally received the complaint, then forwarded it to the sheriff's office.

Sterl G. Williams, 44, was convicted in Marion County of lewd and lascivious battery on a victim between 11 and 16 years of age.

Stivers explained that when the 2004 session of the Florida legislature passed the prohibition of certain sexual offenders living within 1,000 feet of a school, lawmakers did not make the provision retroactive. Since Williams committed his offense before Oct. 1, 2004, the prohibition does not apply to him and he may live anywhere he wants.

Stivers then explained the sheriff's procedures for tracking registered sexual offenders, adding that the person within the sheriff's office in charge of tracking such people knows



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where all the county's offenders live. Offenders are required to register within 48 hours of release and failure to do so is a felony.

"We are required by law, to go by their houses and verify that they live (where they are registered)," Stivers said. "The sheriff has mandated that we do that at least twice a year."

Stivers added that road deputies are given a list every month of registered sex offenders they are to visit and verify residency. The officers also verify that offenders have valid identification and the ID lists the person as a sexual offender.

In other news from the February meeting of the Sheriff's Neighborhood Engagement Team:

Citizens' Academy

Smitty Huffman gave the group an update on the Sheriff's office citizen's academy.

Anyone can apply to participate in the academy which is designed to provide citizens with a working knowledge of sheriff's office operations, policies and personnel.

Two, 10-week sessions are held twice a year and academy students meet on Wednesday evenings.

Huffman, who is in the academy's second class, said his group recently completed papers on Florida's Baker Act and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. The 2009 Baker Act allows for the involuntary confinement and examination of people with a possible mental illness that pose a danger of harming himself or others.

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder

Huffman added that although PTSD is commonly identified

with military personnel and veterans, the disorder also afflicts law enforcement officers, firefighters and others who experience or see traumatic events.

"It could be you," he said. "You could have PTSD if you were in a severe car wreck, or you see a severe car wreck. It could be somebody that has experienced a sexual assault."

Huffman added that as a teacher at McRae Elementary School, he sometimes sees the Baker Act implemented there.

Chief Kenneth Stivers, who represented the sheriff's office at the meeting, said Post Traumatic Stress Disorder is common among law enforcement officers.

"PTSD within the military is widely accepted," he told the group, "but what you don't understand is that probably within three to five years, every police officer on the road has some form of PTSD."

Stivers said such officers, while retaining their professional demeanor at work, often withdraw from society and have difficulty maintaining relationships.

Stivers added that he was a special forces soldier for 10 years and was deployed on five combat missions.

"I was surrounded by death and disaster in the military and it didn't affect me nearly as much as it did when I got here," he said.

Traffic enforcement increase

Stivers also reminded the group that during the January Sheriff's Neighborhood Engagement Team meeting, members requested increased traffic enforcement.

He added that as a result, the office increased traffic patrols in the area and citations were up 31 percent in January compared to the previous year.

Stivers also said that during January, the area had one automobile burglary, two residential burglaries and two school burglaries. He said that 911 calls in January 2018 were down five percent when compared to January 2017.

Pastor promotes church unity during Lenten lunch



Father Tony Powell of Melrose's Trinity Episcopal Church said, during the Feb. 28 Lenten Lunch at Community Church in Keystone Heights, that Catholics and Evangelicals from all denominations should work together.

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Managing Editor

The pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church in Melrose said Billy Graham set a tone for church unity that others should follow.

Tony Powell made the statements during the Lake Region Community Lenten Lunch on Feb. 28, held at Community Church in Keystone Heights.

Powell said few have fostered church unity more than Graham, who was one of the first Evangelicals to integrate worship services and preached with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Powell added that Graham was the first protestant to receive an honorary degree from Belmont Abbey: a Roman Catholic college.

He added that Graham exemplified the unity described by Jesus in his high, priestly prayer recorded in John 17.

Powell said that Christians of all denominations can work together to recognize each others' baptisms, accomplish the mission of spreading the gospel and to honor each other's communions.

Powell concluded his talk by recalling his trip to Expto 72: a Dallas, Texas event organized by Campus Crusade for Christ that drew upwards of 100,000 participants. Powell said the event became known as the Christian Woodstock and many credit the event for launching Christian Contemporary Music.

Graham spoke six times during the weeklong series of workshops, concerts and worship services. Powell recalled that as a high school student in Valdosta, Georgia, he made the 900-mile trip to the Cotton Bowl on a bus filled with college students.

"There was a wonderful feeling of togetherness," recalled

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NOTICE TO CITY OF KEYSTONE HEIGHTS HOMEOWNERS

The City of Keystone Heights is seeking applicants to participate in a Community Development Block Grant Housing Rehabilitation program to assist homeowners with repairs. This program is designed to perform general code related repairs and improvements for very low and low and moderate-income homeowners. Items eligible for repair include roofs, heating systems, plumbing, electrical and other code related housing systems. Currently, the City has funds available to assist a limited number of homeowners. Applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements for this program:

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If you would like to be considered for possible assistance, you can pick up an application package at City Hall, 555 S. Lawrence Blvd, or call, toll-free (877) 309-1951, Ext. 15, and request an application package be mailed to you. All interested homeowners should submit completed application materials to Marie Dingman, Summit Professional Services, Inc., P.O. Box 18168, Panama City Beach, FL 32417, by April 13, 2018. All applications are subject to review, ranking and approval by the Keystone Heights City Council.

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Powell of the event. Powell added that one attendee of Explo 72: Joe Losiak, returned to his native Poland after the event and influenced Cardinal Karol Jozef Wojtyla toward a more positive position with Evangelicals. Six years later, Wojtyla was elected the 264th pope and took the name of John Paul II.



Community Church's Ray Peters leads worship during the Lenten lunch.

New speech and debate team hosts competition

Keystone Heights High School recently hosted a speech and debate tournament. The event included public forum debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate, policy debate, student congress, oratorical declamation, original oratory, oral interpretation and dramatic performance.



Kaitlyn Hutchison of KHHS cross examines Oak Hall's Kumail Zaidi during their Lincoln-Douglas debate over the use of plea bargains in criminal court.



Aliyah Dowell, Ciarrh Fernandez and Isis Aviles watch student congress, in which participants introduce and debate bills similar to that of a legislative body. The Keystone Heights High School Speech and Debate team was started earlier this school year.

McRae Elementary School Terrific Kids, December



(L-r) Front row: Conner Alvers, Kingsley Flynn, Chimera Seibert, Reed Yow, Arella Alvarado, Grace Gilmore, Kynlea Gorham, Brooklyn Mitola, Fallyn Rye, Bryley Lee and Melanie Crabtree. Back row: Principal Tammy Winkler, Delaney Prosser, Skylar Flynn, Samira Izaguirre, Kyra Dickerson, Shayla Konerman, Sophia Lin, Tomas Harrigan, Anthony Peak, Aspen Chaney, Alea Smith, Emily McFarland, Kyle Perkin, R.J. Rosario, Tommi Gahagan and Kilee Snow. Photo courtesy of McRae Elementary School.

Career and technical education students and teachers highlight programs



Teachers, administrators and students of Keystone Heights High School's career and technical education programs recently introduced members of the public and business community to the school's culinary, carpentry and other CTE programs. Students and teachers explained the content of classes and how that content translates into job skills.

(L-r) KHHS culinary student Emily Horton, culinary arts teacher Laura Leach and students Stephen Lewis and Deanna Utt talk about the school's culinary classes.

Right: Angela Frampton of Riverwood Health and Rehabilitation listens as carpentry teacher Robert Warner discusses the training he gives students.



Community celebrate Rachel Buff's 100th birthday



Rachel Buff boards a limousine at her home.

The Keystone Height Senior Center led a birthday celebration for Rachel Buff, who turned 100 earlier this year. Laverne Lanier, the center's director, escorted Buff from her home on S.R. 100 in a limousine on a ride through Keystone Heights to the pavilion at Auxadyne, where the party was held. Around 200 people came to the party, where Buff was honored with cake, presents and mementoes of her life.



Escorted by her brother: Gene Coble, Buff exits the limo to a cheering crowd at Auxadyne.



Keystone Heights Senior Center Director Laverne Lanier guides Buff to the head table.

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5th Annual Bees by the Bay another success

Gallery 26 and The Mossman Historic Foundation hosted the 5th Annual Bees by the Bay festival at the Gallery 26 Courtyard in Melrose Saturday, March 3 in an effort to develop a deeper awareness of the Honey Bee through art, education, and other bee related activities.

The free community event featured handcrafted products akin to bees: honey, baked goods, cards, jewelry, mead tasting, art, plants, pottery, soap, honey and beeswax skin products and guest bee educators on site to answer questions and share their knowledge. "This is an event to promote local goods and bee related products," said Sandy McGee, Natural Selections vendor.



The Melrose Library group offers several activities for children to engage in as they learn about bees. Left to right: Arlene Eppersen, Sheree Sims, and Shelia Bullock.



Arlene Eppersen assist (left to right) Logan O'Connell, Landen Dotson and Rochelle Fox planting seedlings to take home. Photos: Athie Sanders

High school crowns new Miss KHHS

Ellen Reddish took home the Miss Keystone Heights High School crown last Saturday night. Reddish is the daughter of Jim and Sandra Reddish of Melrose. She is currently serving as the Vice President and Sweetheart of the National Honor Society and has served as President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer for 4-H. Reddish has also served as the Sophomore Class Director for Key Club and is a member of Students Working Against Tobacco, National English Honor Society, and Future Business Leaders of America. She recently received her solid black belt in karate. Reddish also won the Interview Award.

Kayle Daily won the Leadership Award and the Congeniality Award. Victoria Bannon won the Academic Award.

Right top: McKenzie Santos (left) and Emily Nop crown the new Miss KHHS: Ellen Reddish.

(Right: L-r) Kayle Daily, Ellen Reddish, Emily Nop and Victoria Bannon.



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On March 10, the Rotary Club of Keystone Heights will host the Second Annual Keystone Heights Mayor's Ball. This 1940s themed black tie event will help raise funds for the Keystone Heights trail head.

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Advanced tickets are \$40 per person or \$70 per couple and are available at City Hall, Ameris Bank and Clay Electric. . Tickets will also be available at the door for \$50 per person. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Black tie is optional.

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Wilson, Box earn top overall awards at Bradford County Fair goat show

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Macie Wilson and Jacee Box were awarded Overall Grand Champion and Overall Reserve Grand Champion at this year's Bradford-Union Youth Goat Show, which was held March 3 at the Bradford County Fairgrounds.

Wilson took the top award for a Boer named Fancy Pants that was the Grand Champion in the Wether Class.

The Overall Reserve Grand

Champion shown by Box was a pygmy named Bell that earned the Grand Championship in the Dwarf Class.

In all, 14 youths showed 18 goats.

Four youths competed in two Dairy classes. In Class 5 (4-12 months), Kate Wainwright and Addison Wright placed first and second, respectively. Delaney Crosby placed first in Class 6 (12 months and older), with Eva Whitehead showing two goats and earning second and third.

Wright competed in this class also, placing fourth.

The Grand Champion dairy goat belonged to Crosby's Nigerian dwarf named My Suki. The Reserve Grand Champion was Whitehead and her Nigerian dwarf named Dandy.

Two of the three Meat classes consisted of one participant each: Emily Acevedo in Class 7 (2-6 months) and Wilson in Class 9 (24 months and older). In Class 8 (12-24 months), Cassie Acevedo placed first, while her sister,

Emily, placed second. The class also consisted of Hailey Griffis, who was third, Jolene Moore, who was fourth, and Cuyler Collins, who was fifth.

The Grand Champion meat goat was Wilson's Boer named Rose, while the Reserve Grand Champion was Emily Acevedo's Boer named Ginger, which was her Class 7 entry.

The Dwarf Class consisted of three competitors, including Box and her Grand Champion. Sydney Box placed second and was thus awarded the Reserve

Grand Championship for her goat named Molly. Kenli Jenkins placed third.

Wilson and her sister, Miley, were the only competitors in the Wether Class, so Miley placed second and earned the Reserve Grand Championship with her Boer named Patrick.

The participants who received Overall Grand Championship and Overall Reserve Grand Championship received \$100 and \$75 awards, respectively. The division Grand Champions received \$50 awards, while

the division Reserve Grand Champions received \$25 awards.

Sponsors of this year's show were: Bell Oaks Barn, Plumbers and Steam Fitters Local Union 234, Ward Timber, Custom Cut, Hamilton Farms, Hamilton Custom Services, Patrick Hartley Welding, Prestige Electric, Bradford County Farm Bureau, Southern Shades Farm, Sunray Farms, Travis McCallister—Farm Bureau Insurance, Union

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Macie Wilson and her Boer goat Fancy Pants earned the overall grand championship at the Bradford-Union 4-H Youth Goat Show. Wilson's goat was the grand champion in the wether class. Pictured (l-r) are: Strawberry Princess Brooklyn Cunningham, Strawberry Queen Bobbie Grace Barber, Wilson, Junior Miss Bradford Fest Kierston Clemons and Little Miss Bradford Fest Shelby Starling.

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County Farm Bureau and Nature's Table—Ashley Harris.

Showmanship, Record Book and Skill-a-Thon

Awards of \$75, \$50 and \$25 were presented to the top three finishers in the showmanship contest.

Emily Acevedo was the only participant in Sr. Showmanship, while Crosby placed first in Intermediate Showmanship. Sydney Box and Cassie Acevedo placed second and third, respectively, behind Crosby.

Crosby, Box and Acevedo were the only competitors in Intermediate Showmanship.

Macie Wilson placed first in Jr. Showmanship, followed by Moore and Whitehead.

Other Jr. Showmanship participants, in order of finish, were: Miley Wilson, Jacee Box, Jenkins, Wainwright, Collins, Wright and Griffis.

In the Record Book competition, Ashley Harris and Emily Acevedo placed first and second, respectively, in the Sr. division, while Crosby and Sydney Box placed first and second, respectively, in the Intermediate division. Whitehead topped the Jr. division, while Macie Wilson was second.

The first- and second-place prizes for Record Book were \$75 and \$50.

Emily Acevedo was the only participants in Sr. Skill-a-Thon, while Crosby placed first in the Intermediate division, followed by Cassie Acevedo and Sydney Box. In Jr. Skill-a-Thon, Jenkins placed first, followed by Jacee Box, Macie Wilson, Moore and Miley Wilson.

Cash awards of \$50 and \$25 were presented for first place and second place in Skill-a-Thon.

Little Bits

The goat show allows children ages 5-7 to gain experience by competing as "Little Bits." They participate only, though they do each receive \$10 if they compete in Record Book and \$5 if they compete in Skill-a-Thon.

Little Bits who showed goats were: Reagan Adams, Tripp Connell, Jackson Jenkins, Kalli Kadlec, Addyson Kelley, Madison Lee, Gracelynn McGee, Kaylyn Reynolds, Kieren Seay, Mason Stone, Weston Thompson, Ansley Ward, Reagan Williams and Kylee Wright.

Adams actually showed two goats in the Dairy and Wether classes.



Emily Acevedo and her Boer goat named Ginger earned the reserve grand championship in the meat class. Pictured (l-r) are: Strawberry Princess Brooklyn Cunningham, Strawberry Queen Bobbie Grace Barber, Acevedo, Junior Miss Bradford Fest Kierston Clemons and Little Miss Bradford Fest Shelby Starling.



This year's Bradford-Union 4-H Youth Show overall reserve grand champion was shown by Jacee Box. Her goat named Bell was the grand champion in the dwarf class. Pictured (l-r) are: Strawberry Princess Brooklyn Cunningham, Strawberry Queen Bobbie Grace Barber, Box, Junior Miss Bradford Fest Kierston Clemons and Little Miss Bradford Fest Shelby Starling.



Left: Sydney Box and her pygmy goat named Molly earned the reserve grand championship in the dwarf class. Pictured (l-r) are: Strawberry Princess Brooklyn Cunningham, Strawberry Queen Bobbie Grace Barber, Box, Junior Miss Bradford Fest Kierston Clemons and Little Miss Bradford Fest Shelby Starling.



Eva Whitehead and her Nigerian dwarf named Dandy earned the reserve grand championship in the dairy class. Pictured (l-r) are: Strawberry Princess Brooklyn Cunningham, Strawberry Queen Bobbie Grace Barber, Whitehead, Junior Miss Bradford Fest Kierston Clemons and Little Miss Bradford Fest Shelby Starling.



Delaney Crosby and her Nigerian dwarf named My Suki earned the grand championship in the dairy class. Pictured (l-r) are: Strawberry Princess Brooklyn Cunningham, Strawberry Queen Bobbie Grace Barber, Crosby, Junior Miss Bradford Fest Kierston Clemons and Little Miss Bradford Fest Shelby Starling.



Miley Wilson (left) and her Boer goat named Patrick earned the reserve grand championship in the wether class, while Macie Wilson and her Boer goat named Fancy Pants earned the grand championship as well as the show's overall grand championship.

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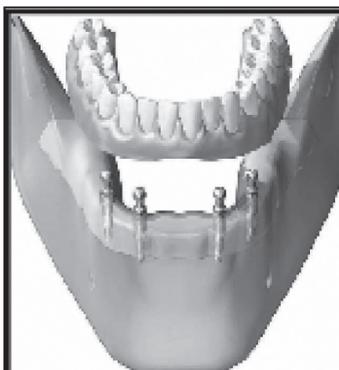
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Right: Macie Wilson and her Boer goat named Rose earned the grand championship in the meat class. Pictured (l-r) are: Strawberry Princess Brooklyn Cunningham, Strawberry Queen Bobbie Grace Barber, Wilson, Junior Miss Bradford Fest Kierston Clemons and Little Miss Bradford Fest Shelby Starling.



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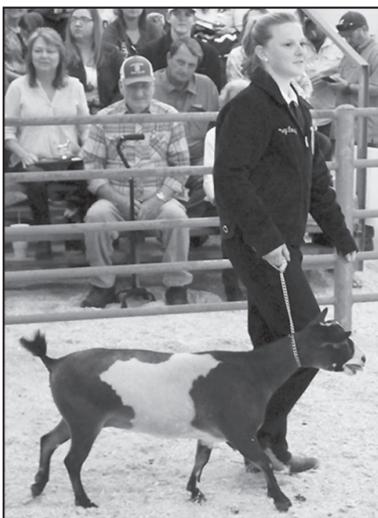
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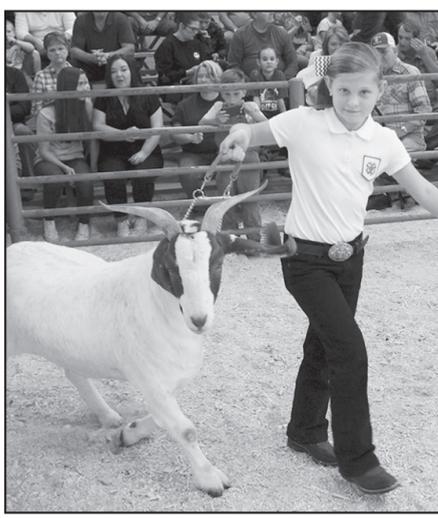
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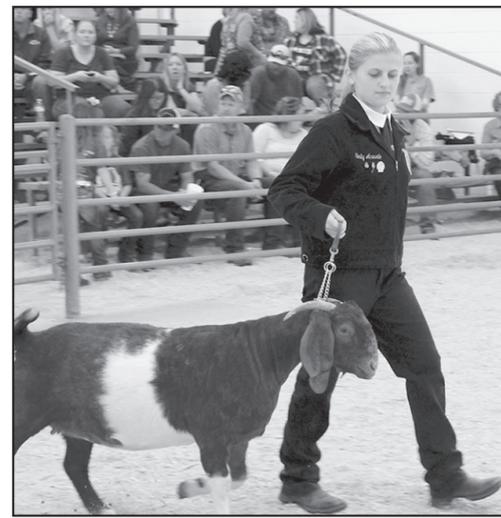
Miley Wilson (left) and her Boer goat named Patrick earned the reserve grand championship in the wether class.



Delaney Crosby placed first out of three in showmanship in the Intermediate division. She earned a total of four first-place awards throughout the event and received one Grand Championship award.



Macie Wilson placed first out of 10 in showmanship in the Jr. division. She earned a total of three first-place awards throughout the event, two Grand Championship awards and the Overall Grand Championship award.



Emily Acevedo walks her goat around the ring during the Sr. showmanship event. She was the only participant, thus earning first place. She earned a total of three first-place awards throughout the event.

Dinkins win Strawberry Pie Contest



Ella Dinkins, who earned first place in the Sr. division, received the top overall award in this year's 4-H strawberry pie contest, which was held March 2 at the Bradford County Fairgrounds. Amanda Zink placed first in the Intermediate division, while Eva Whitehead was first in the Jr. division. Awards were given to the top three in each division. Dinkins was the only participant in the Sr. division. Lyndee Griffis and Myrick Summerhill placed second and third, respectively, in the Intermediate division, which also consisted of Karli Jenkins. Bella Johns and Joseph Harris placed second and third, respectively, in the Jr. division, which also consisted of Kenli Jenkins, Emilee McClellan, Jolene Moore, Natalie Thames, Malia Williams and Charlie Zink. Ansley Ward participated as a Cloverbud. Pictured above are the first-place finishers and local royalty (l-r): Teen Miss Bradford Fest Emily O'Neal, Eva Whitehead, Ella Dinkins, Amanda Zink and Miss Bradford Fest Grace Johns.



Left: Participant Jolene Moore (left) explains to judge Courtney Paul how she made her pie.



Judge Justin Walker (left) asks Bella Johns about her pie.



Kenli Jenkins (right) answers questions judge Justin Walker has about her pie.

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Correction

In a photo in last week's issue, the top three male finishers at the Feb. 24 Communities in Schools of Bradford County Glow Run were misidentified as the top three female finishers. They should have been identified as Slade Manning (first), Trenton Klein (second) and Henry Prescott (third). We apologize for the error.

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Dinkins, Summerhill, Jenkins earn table-setting rosettes

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

This year's 4-H table-setting contest, which was held March 2 at the Bradford County Fairgrounds, consisted of 14 participants, with Ella Dinkins, Myrick Summerhill and Kenli Jenkins earning best-overall rosettes.

Dinkins earned the rosette in the Sr. division with her table set for a Star-Spangled Brunch. The table was covered with a white cloth adorned with red and blue stars, while the centerpiece consisted of red and white flowers and small U.S. flags. A white plate sat atop a blue placemat with an accompanying red napkin. The menu consisted of: turkey bacon, whole-wheat pancakes with maple syrup, red, white and blue fruit (strawberries, bananas, blueberries) kabobs with fat-free yogurt cheesecake dipping sauce, and cranberry-blueberry-blackberry juice blend.

In the Intermediate division, Summerhill's setting for a formal dinner earned the rosette. Glassware and cream-colored plates sat atop a cloth accented with red. A vase with red flowers was the centerpiece of the simple, but elegant setting. The menu consisted of: Caesar salad, garlic-butter breadsticks, fettuccini alfredo with chicken and chocolate-toffee pie.

Jenkins was ready to play ball with her Take Me out to the Ball Game-themed setting that earned the rosette in the Jr. division. Boxes of Cracker Jack, a baseball glove filled

with peanuts and red, white and blue flowers in a popcorn container accented the table, which was covered with a white-and-blue-checked cloth. One of the plates was white with a red-stitching design to resemble a baseball. The menu consisted of: All-American cheeseburger, hand-cut French fries, baked apple pie and hand-squeezed lemonade.

As rosette winners, Dinkins, Summerhill and Jenkins also earned blue ribbons.

Dinkins and Tatum Howard were the only participants in the Sr. division. Howard earned a blue ribbon.

Summerhill was one of six participants in the Intermediate division. The others were: Lyndee Griffis, Karli Jenkins, Rose Mansfield, Reagan Robinson and Ryleigh Rhoden. All earned blue ribbons.

Besides Jenkins, the Jr. division also had a blue-ribbon winner in Bella Johns. The division consisted of four other participants, who earned red ribbons: Emilee McClellan, Jolene Moore, Natalie Thames and Eva Whitehead.

Debbie Broome, Judy Butterfield, Tamara Dinkins and Lisa Tatum served as judges.

Four Cloverbuds participated: Trinity Dyess, Ella Griffis, Abigail McClellan and Ansley Ward. Cloverbuds are children 5-7 who are too young to compete for rosettes and blue, red and white ribbons. However, they are allowed to participate to gain experience, with each receiving a green ribbon.



Ella Dinkins earned the best-overall rosette in the Sr. division for her table set for a Star-Spangled Brunch.



Myrick Summerhill planned a formal dinner. Her menu and table setting proved to be a hit with the judges, who presented her the best-overall rosette in the Intermediate division.



Kenli Jenkins has a request: "Take me out to the ball game." Her baseball-themed table and menu earned her the best-overall rosette in the Jr. division.



Cloverbud Ansley Ward talks to judge Tamara Dinkins.



Cloverbud Ella Griffis showed a bit of a sweet tooth with her candy-themed table and menu, which consisted of candied-pecan pear salad, bacon brown sugar pork tenderloin, candied yams and cupcakes and candy bars for dessert.



Judge Tamara Dinkins gives Jr. division participant Bella Johns some pointers on her sea-themed table.



Jr. division participant Emilee McClellan chose the movie "The Nightmare Before Christmas" as her theme. Her menu consisted of items such as barbecue snake eyes (meatballs), frog's-breath soup (split-pea soup) and tombstone tea.

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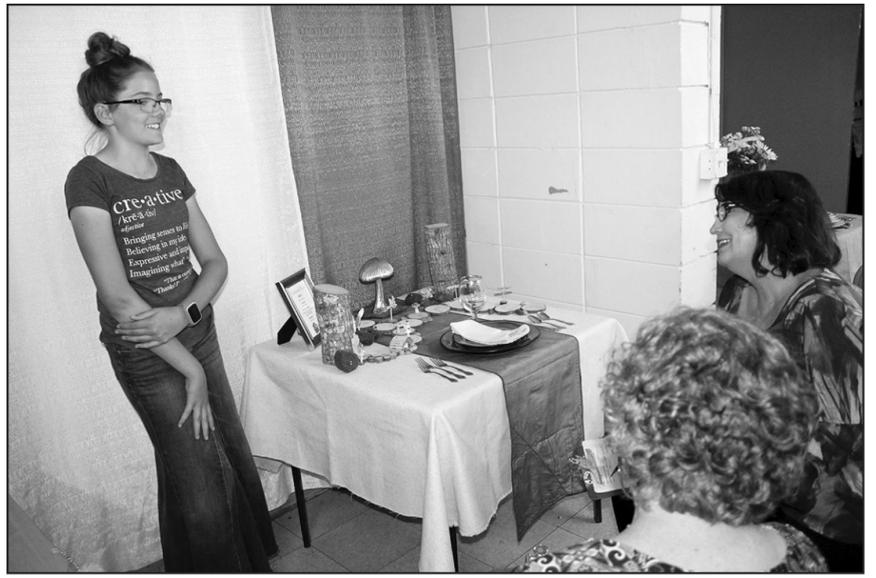
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Above: Judge Lisa Tatum asks a question of Intermediate division participant Lyndee Griffis, whose table was set for A Sweet Dinner. The candy themed setting consisted of a menu of sweet and crunchy broccoli salad, sweet Hawaiian rolls, sugar-cured ham, honey glazed carrots and candied yams.

Intermediate division participant Rose Mansfield talks to judges Judy Butterfield and Lisa Tatum. Her shirt says "creative," and that summed up her table and menu, which consisted of items such as fairy juice (ginger ale and lemonade).



Left: Jolene Moore, a Jr. division participant, listens to a question asked by judge Debbie Broome.



Judges Lisa Tatum and Judy Butterfield listen to Sr. division participant Tatum Howard talk about her table.



Left: Jr. division competitor Natalie Thames is ready for a luau. Her Hawaiian theme consisted of a menu of such items as a whole roasted pig, coconut rice, sweet potatoes, grilled pineapple and passion-fruit mochi ice cream.



Right: Trinity Dyess, a Cloverbud, discusses her table setting with judges Debbie Broome and Tamara Dinkins.



Reagan Robinson, competing in the intermediate division, talks to judge Lisa Tatum about her beach-themed setting.

Below: Eva Whitehead, competing in the Jr. division, discusses her table, designed around the theme Fresh from Florida Flamingo Grill.



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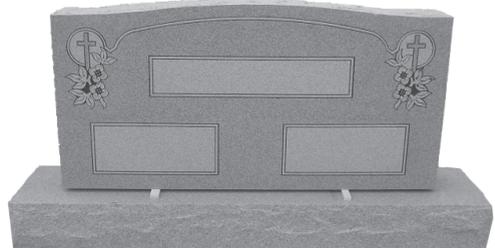


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Letters

Dear Editor:

Those who have traveled outside the city limits, county & state lines and/or country boundaries [or walls if you're in the Trump camp] notice that most things never change - remain stagnant - in Bradford County. Travelers either (1) run home to what they consider the "comfort of home" and actively or passively oppose change because they truly desire that things remain in a holding pattern here; (2) stroll home to what they accept unchallenged in order to stay in a boat that rarely rocks because it's sitting on a stagnant pond; or (3) limp home - dragging their feet and tail behind them, kicking and screaming, because God's plan for them, circumstances or fate (dependent on your belief system) have forced them back when they knew "how Starke was," know "how Starke is" and cringe at "how Starke will be" if we-as citizens of Starke, Bradford County, the United States of America and Planet Earth-do not truly begin or intensify our efforts to love our neighbors AS OURSELVES.

The Beatles sang it like this, "All you need is love. Love is all you need." Bob Marley and Curtis Mayfield wrote:

Let's get together to fight this holy Armageddon (one love). So when the man comes there will be no doom (one song). Have pity on those whose chances grow thinner. There ain't no hiding place from the father of creation. Sayin' one love, one heart, let's get together and feel all right. I'm pleading to mankind (one love), Oh Lord (one heart). Give thanks and praise to the lord, and I will feel all right. Let's get together and feel all right.

Countless others have sung, crooned, written and preached these sentiments, but perhaps one of the hardest things to do is to actually put another's needs before one's own: To love like God loved us when He gave His one and only son as a sacrifice to save a planet full of folks who refuse to love anyone as much as they love themselves. All those folks have to do is simply believe in the sacrificial gift they've been given and admit it is not just the other guy or girl, man or woman, whose dirty deeds need to be forgiven but their own issues that also need to be pardoned.

You may have learned the

Golden Rule of "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" or you might know it as Jesus' "dumbing down" of Old Testament law in Matthew 22 for a group of Sadducees and Pharisees (scholars of Old Testament law) who constantly trailed him attempting to trip him up so they could discredit him. (Unable to do so, they later arrested him on trumped-up charges and ultimately crucified him.) A Pharisee baited Jesus with the following question in verse 36, "Master, which is the greatest commandment in the law?" And Jesus responded in his usual down-to-earth, wise, direct manner: "... Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

Having been born the last year babies were delivered at the Bradford County Hospital, 1965, I have lived in Starke much of my life. I have returned here as a traveler in all three categories at various points in my life and have lived in locales as far away as Nigeria, West Africa.

Between the ages of 1 and 12, my family moved around the state of Florida a good bit, but we always returned to Starke to visit family. At that stage of my life, as with most children and adolescents, I fell into Category 1 of travelers returning to Starke. I saw Starke as somewhere I always wanted to be and never looked any deeper than the surface to see or care what lay beneath it.

We moved back to Starke when I began seventh grade, and I graduated from Bradford High School in 1983. As I moved into high school, it did not take me long to slip into Category 2 in which I began to realize that there was a whole wide world outside our city limits that many of the residents had no interest in understanding, welcoming or embracing. In fact, those same residents did not do that great a job reaching out to and certainly not toward loving those within the city limits.

Soon afterward, another sad realization hit me: Many grown people who had supposedly been taught the same lessons I had and who said they held the same values I did really did not even care about anyone outside their inner circle of family and friends. Some of these adults I even saw in church every Sunday.

That is when I moved into Category 3 where I have remained until I began typing today. All I ever wanted to do was to live far, far away from

Starke. The shorter my visit home, the better. Sometimes, if it had been long enough between visits and the visit was short enough, I could even revive the feelings I had in Category 1 when I thought Starke was a golden place.

Today, I have resolved to put fingers to the keyboard to see if a letter to the editor might bring a glimmer of hope to all who need love, a reminder to those who need to love more and a wake-up call to those who have never loved before. I am writing from the perspective of an enlightened (perhaps "too"lightened) adult because, as the Apostle Paul writes in the eleventh verse of 1 Corinthians 13, the Bible's LOVE chapter, "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man [in my case, a woman], I put away childish things."

Earlier I was involved in a conversation that left me with a sick, powerless feeling, and so I have put my fingers to the keyboard, praying that once again the pen that is mightier than the sword will express thoughts I probably should have expressed years earlier in the hopes that new life might still break through the stagnant surface of this town and reach up, embracing positive change. We must fight for the light of a new day not cling to the darkness of what used to be and cannot be changed.

Time and again, I have seen people with wonderful worldviews and selfless intentions present beautiful, constructive ideas for this community only to be shot down in their tracks. Outsiders, whether they have lived in Starke for 100 days or 100 years, are still blackballed because "they are not from around here."

Meanwhile, other small-minded, selfish, greedy individuals whose ideas are only going to line their pockets and add to their own earthly kingdoms are promoted, praised and supported. Blind eyes are turned to wrongdoing; special allowances are made for undeserving people; and businesses that do nothing but promote the demise of entire neighborhoods, increase criminal activity and keep addicts in bondage to drugs, alcohol, gambling, overspending, etc. are endorsed.

Where is the love in that? When will this brand of small-town politics end? Will the light of a new day dawn for this community or will we simply sink to the bottom of this stagnant pond?

In closing, I return to verses 1-3 of the LOVE chapter, 1 Corinthians 13:

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity [love], I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity [love], I am nothing. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity [love], it profiteth me nothing. (1-3)

With renewed hope for a brighter day,
Kim Lawson Box

Obituaries



Lacie Bisner

STARKE— Lacie Lee Bisner, age 78, of Starke passed away on Thursday, March 1, 2018 at E.T. York Care Center in Gainesville with her loving daughter by her side. Lacie was born on Feb. 17, 1940 to the late Ted Paul and Leila Mae Jackson Paul. Lacie was raised in Polk County and graduated from Bartow High School. She had a lengthy career at the Clerk of Courts at the Polk County Court House where she served for over 20 years until retiring. After retirement, Lacie relocated to Starke to be closer to her family. Lacie was an amazing mother and grandmother who loved her family dearly. She enjoyed traveling, going to yard sales, singing karaoke, and tending to her cats. Lacie also enjoyed being a member of VFW Ladies Auxiliary and learning about her family tree. Most of all, Lacie loved her family, especially her grandson and great grandsons. She was preceded in death by her parents; her loving husband of 35 years, Edward Bisner; her brother, Robert Paul; sister, Gladys Young; brother-in-law, James L. Young; and her great-grandson, Christopher James Gibbs, Jr.

Lacie is survived by: her daughter, Terri (James "Jimbo") Gibbs of Starke; her grandson, Christopher James Gibbs, Sr.; and her great-grandson, Connor James Gibbs.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services and Archie Tanner Memorial Chapel, Starke. 904-964-5757. Visit www.ferreirafuneralservices.com to sign the family's guest book.

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Warren Glen Darty

ST. AUGUSTINE— Warren Glen Darty, 35, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2018 at home in St. Augustine.

His family will hold a memorial service on Saturday, March 17 at 2:00 pm at Trinity Baptist Church, 3716 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

He is in the presence of Jesus, his Lord and Savior, and is now healed.

St. Johns Family Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Donald Griffis

LAKE MILTON, OH— Donald Neal Griffis, age 69, of Lake Milton went to be with the Lord on Thursday, Feb. 1, 2018. He was born on March 30, 1948 to the late Ancil W. and Geraldine Griffis of Starke. Donald graduated from Bradford High School then joined the U.S. Marines. He moved to Ohio after his service to his country where he was employee with General Motors and retired. Donald was known for his stories and keeping everyone laughing. He enjoyed fishing, reading, gardening and spending time with his family. He will be greatly missed. Donald was preceded in death by two brothers, Joseph E. and Bobby D. Griffis.

His survivors are his companion of 36 years, Judy Pearson; two sons, Neal (Heather) Griffis and Brian (Lisa) Griffis of Courtland, Ohio; one grandson, Hunter L. Griffis; brothers, Leroy (Jan) Griffis of Newton Falls, Ohio, Leo (Joann) Griffis of Callahan, Lamar (Benita) Griffis of Raiford; sisters, Sadie (James) McKenney of Hampton Lake, Janie Heiken of Andalusia, Alabama, Bernice (Johnny) Manning of Macclenny, Carolyn Mintz, Joan Buschel of St. Petersburg, Annette (James) Tomlinson and Evelyn Crawford of Starke.

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Thomas Moore

LULU— Thomas E. Moore, Jr. of Lulu passed away Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2018 in Melbourne, after a brief illness. Tom was born on Jan. 23, 1933 in Tampa. After receiving his degrees in music and business from Florida Southern University in 1959, Tom began his career in the health care field, first as Purchasing Agent at Lakeland General Hospital and later as a hospital administrator at Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne. Eventually, Tom moved to his family homestead in Lulu where he served as hospital administrator of the Florida Reception and Medical Center until his retirement. Tom was a loving husband, father and grandfather who touched the lives of all he met. His quick wit and sharp intellect could always be counted on to provide a laugh or an entertaining story. Tom was also a talented musician that served for many years as the pianist and organist for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Lake Butler. Tom was preceded in death by: his wife, Nancy Moore and daughter, Rachel Tillman both of Lulu.

He is survived by: his children, Thomas E. Moore, III of Palm Bay, Paul Moore of Palm Bay, Phillip Moore of Palm Bay, Patrick Moore of Port St. Lucie, William Rosier of Melbourne, Michael Rosier of Orlando, Scott Rosier of Orlando, and his daughters Kathy Rubel of Palm Bay, Jean Riggs of Sebastian, and Lisa Nelson of Melbourne. Tom also had 27 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Lake Butler, on March 5. Arrangements are under the care of Archer Funeral Home, Lake Butler. For more information, please call (386)496-2008.

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Kelly Richards

STARKE— Kelly Marie Richards passed away Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2018, at the age of 64. Kelly was a graduate of Bradford High School, St. John's River Junior College, and Florida State University. Prior to her retirement in 2011, she spent her entire 35 year teaching career in Clay and Bradford counties. Kelly was an active member of St. Edward Catholic Church in Starke. She enjoyed travel, fishing, spending time with friends and family, and her many outreach ministries. Kelly was preceded in death by her parents, Galen W. and Catherine (Conner) Richards; and her sister, Lillian Palma Richards.

She is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Galen (Annice) Nixon; her nephews and nieces, Brian (Anne) Nixon, Brady (Stephanie) Nixon, Sheldon (Wendy) Nixon, Melinda (Michael) Allred, Joanna (Chris) Gregory and Liseanne (Jeffrey) Gregory; 31 great nieces and nephews; her aunt, Joyce Connors; her godson Carter; and her dear friend, Daune Overman.

A funeral Mass was held on March 5 at St. Edward Catholic Church with interment following in Crosby Lake Cemetery with Father Jan Ligeza officiating. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Starke 904-964-6200.

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Shirley Stalvey

LAKE BUTLER— Shirley Rosier Stalvey, 82, of Lake Butler died Monday morning, March 5, 2018, surrounded by her family and her friends, including her pastor and his wife Brother Danny and Sister Joyce Fouraker at North Florida Regional Medical Center in Gainesville following an extended illness. Mrs. Stalvey was born Dec. 14, 1935, to John Quincy Rosier and Annie Sapp Rosier in Lawtey.

Mrs. Stalvey has lived in Lake Butler for the past 56 years. During her lifetime, she held positions as a Secretary at Prudential Life Insurance in Jacksonville, a seamstress at the Lake Butler Apparel Company in Lake Butler, a machinist at General Electric, Ever Ready, and Gates Battery Plants in Alachua, and a Union County school bus driver. She retired from Gates and General Electric in 1997. The positions she was most proud of were those of wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend to many. She went out of her way to assist those that needed assistance, putting aside her own needs to ensure that others received the attention, love and care they needed, or desired.

For the past 42 years, and up until her death, Mrs. Stalvey was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Lake Butler. She loved Jesus and her church family.

Mrs. Stalvey was a woman

that loved her family and enjoyed family gatherings. She raised four daughters and proudly accepted the role of stepmother to her husband's five children from a previous marriage. She was equally proud of all her children.

Mrs. Stalvey was preceded in death by her loving husband of 46 years, LeRoy Stalvey; her parents, John Quincy Rosier and Annie Sapp Rosier; four sisters, Sybil Griffis, Bertice Slade, Gertrude Cruce and Merle Rosier; two brothers, Bobby and Clifton Rosier; two daughters, Teresa Collins and Amy Hart; and three grandchildren, Justin and Staci Eaves, and Faith Gray.

Mrs. Stalvey is survived by: a great-granddaughter, Aniston Arvin, who lived with her; two sisters and one brother, Sandra Griffis, Coy Cruce and Edmond Rosier, all of Lawtey; two sons and six daughters, Merrell (Evon) Colchiski of Ocala, Deborah Hart of Lake Butler, and Shawn (Keith) Gray of Texas, Franklin (Tammy) Hart of Lake Butler who was like a son to her, Roy P. (Cheri) Stalvey of Indiana, Timothy Stalvey of Lake City, Anneliese (Rickey) Stafford of Glen St. Mary, Deborah Dean of Jacksonville, Denise (Victor) Fundora of Lake City; 20 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; several nieces; nephews; and dear friends in Union County.

The visitation with family will be Thursday, March 8, 6-8:00 pm at Archer Funeral Home. The funeral will be held Friday, March 9 at 11:00 am at Faith Baptist Church in Lake Butler, with Pastor Danny Fouraker (from Trinity Baptist Church) and Pastor Keith Gray (Mrs. Stalvey's son-in-law) officiating. Interment will be at Dekle Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Trinity Baptist Church, 375 SW 6th St, Lake Butler, FL 32054. Arrangements are under the care of Archer Funeral Home, Lake Butler. For more information, please call (386)496-2008.

PAID OBITUARY



John Sutton

STARKE— John Madison Sutton, age 93, of Starke, passed away on Thursday, March 1, 2018 at his residence with his loving family by his side. He was born in Wayne County, Michigan on July 15, 1924 to the late John Sutton and Marion Boyle Sutton. Shortly after graduating high school, John enlisted in the United States Army where he proudly served our country during World War II.

After serving three years in the Army, John continued his military career by joining the United States Air Force in 1951 where he served for four years during the Korean War. He earned numerous medals and accommodations including the Purple Heart Medal and Bronze Battle Star for his faithful service as a Private First-Class Rifleman in the Combat Infantry.

After being honorably discharged from the Army, John relocated to Bradford County where he met the love of his life, Joyce Broughton. They were happily married on Dec. 7, 1968 and enjoyed nearly 50 wonderful years together. John was an amazing husband and father who loved his family dearly. He enjoyed his longtime career as a construction foreman for Guerdon Construction and Destiny Construction where he specialized in mobile home repair.

After many years of dedicated service, John retired from the construction business. When he wasn't working, John enjoyed watching old Western movies, fishing, and attending church at Smyrna Baptist Church, where he was a longtime member. Most of all, John loved his family and enjoyed spending time with them.

He was preceded in death by: his parents, John Sutton, Marion Molecky and Bill Molecky; and his sister, Dolly (Carr) Brownfield.

John is survived by: his loving wife of 50 years, Joyce Sutton of Starke; his children, Wayne Sutton of Gainesville, and Marian (Tad) Crews of Starke; his grandchildren, Christopher (Jennifer) Crews and Brandon (Holly) Crews; and his great-grandchildren, Maddison Crews, C.J. Crews, and Levi Crews.

A Memorial Service will be held Thursday, March 8 at 11:00 am at Smyrna Baptist Church in Starke. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to The American Legion Post 56, 715 Edwards Road, Starke, FL 32091. Arrangements are under the care and direction of V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services and Archie Tanner Memorial Chapel, Starke. 904-964-5757. Visit www.ferreirafuneralservices.com to sign the family's guest book.

PAID OBITUARY



Donna Williams

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS— Donna Elaine (Stern) Williams, 74, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Nov. 24, 2017 after a seven year battle with breast cancer. Born March 11, 1943 to the late James W. and Virginia K. (Horner) Stern of Friedens, Donna was born and raised in Somerset and lived her life in Florida. She was a graduate of Somerset High School and Zion

Bible Institute, Rhode Island, where she met the love of her life, Joe. From there they made their home in Florida for 48 years. Donna loved her family and their times together. Her family will remember her for her chicken and dumplings.

Besides her husband of 48 years, Joe Williams, she is survived by her children, Michael, Becky (fiancé, Royce Langston), Nathan and Cassandra Brownlee; grandchildren, Kaila Vaughn Smith, Joseph and Kayla Brownlee, Breanna Brownlee, Alexa Hagan, Randy and Raymond Morin; two great-grandsons, Lane Smith and Corbin Brownlee, on the way; two sisters, Marion (Rich) Smith and Janet (Ed) Rinker; two brothers, Russ (Vicki) Stern and Cliff (Janice) Stern. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 10 at 2 pm at First Assembly of God, 8025 FL-100, Keystone Heights. A time of fellowship will follow at the church.

PAID OBITUARY

BHS baseball team beats Rams for 2-0 district mark

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Pitchers Cayden Martin and Trent Bryant combined to throw a three-hitter in the Bradford High School baseball team's 7-2 District 5-5A win over visiting Interlachen on March 2.

Jacob Polk, who went 2-for-4 with a double, and Peyton Welch each had an RBI for Bradford (3-2, 2-0). Polk also went 2-for-2 on stolen-base attempts.

Brandon Anders hit a triple and went 2-for-2 on stolen-base attempts, while Leaton Mathews was 3-for-3 in base stealing.

Martin started, giving up no runs in five innings on one hit and three walks, striking out five. Bryant gave up two hits and no walks, striking out two.

The Tornados opened district play with a 4-3 win over

visiting Santa Fe on Feb. 27, with Garfield Johns driving in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh.

Johns and Bryant each had an RBI, while Sterling Raab hit a double. Polk was 2-for-2 on the base paths.

Polk earned the win, giving up one run in the final three innings on two hits and one walk. Tucker Stack started, giving up two runs in four innings on five hits and two walks. He had four strikeouts.

Bradford played district opponent Newberry this past Tuesday and will host district opponent Keystone Heights on Friday, March 9, at 7 p.m. On Monday, March 12, the Tornados travel to play West Nassau at 6 p.m. before returning home to play Baker County on Tuesday, March 13, at 7 p.m.

KHHS baseball team off to 0-2 district start

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Three runs in the final two innings weren't enough for the Keystone Heights High School baseball team, which fell to 0-2 in District 5-5A with an 8-6 loss to host P.K. Yonge on March 2.

The Indians (1-4) got an RBI each from Nate Gagnon, Connor Osteen and Will Yeldell.

Keystone picked up its first win on Feb. 27, with Cole Mattox hitting a two-run single as part of a five-run fourth inning in a 6-4 win over visiting North Marion.

Mattox finished 2-for-3 with the two RBI, while Andrew Cox went 2-for-4 with a double and an RBI. Gagnon and Gary Searle each hit a double, with Searle driving in one run. Kaison Harvey and Stevie Rodriguez each had an RBI.

Searle earned the win, giving up one run in four innings on three hits and one walk. He had two strikeouts.

Keystone played its first district game on Feb. 28, losing 8-3 to visiting Newberry. Mattox, Rodriguez and Colten Crane each had an RBI.

The Indians played district

BHS wrestlers eliminated on 1st day of state finals

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Logan Montemurro earned one win, but he and Bradford High School teammate Jesse Burch were both eliminated on the first day of action at the Class 1A finals on March 2 in Kissimmee.

Montemurro, competing in the 160-pound class, lost 6-3 in the first round to Dunedin's Ellotra Figueroa. He bounced back to defeat The Vilalges' Riley Sorensen 10-3, but then lost 6-1 to Somerset Academy's Sean Concepcion.

Burch, in the 170-pound class, was pinned in 5:12 by Satellite's Joe Scherer in the first round. He then lost 7-6 to Sarasota Military Academy's Mason Gordon. Gordon would go on to place third.

opponent Santa Fe this past Tuesday and will travel to play district opponent Bradford on Friday, March 9, at 7 p.m.

Williams wins 2 events for KHHS at Clay Co. Championships

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Camryn Williams led the Keystone Heights High School girls' track and field team with two wins at the 25th annual Clay County Championships, which were held March 2 in Middleburg.

Williams took first in both of the long-distance runs, recording a time of 5:30.64 in the 1600m and a time of 12:22.55 in the 3200m.

Teammate Shelby Phillips took second in the 3200m with a time of 13:29.15.

Jerry Payne almost earned a win for the boys' team, finishing as runner-up in the 800m with a time of 2:09.71.

The girls' team placed sixth out of seven teams, getting points from Jessi Yeldell in two events. Yeldell also helped Keystone earned points in the 4x400m relay, which placed fourth with a time of 4:39.08. Danielle Garvey, Lindsey Schrader and Mallory Dennis were also part of the relay.

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Camp Blanding Museum Offers Scholarships

The Camp Blanding Museum and Historical Associates will again offer scholarships to students in area high schools. This is the second year that the museum board of directors has approved the scholarship program. It is named in honor of Frank Towers, a World War II Veteran and dedicated member of the association. Last year the association awarded four, \$500

scholarships to area students. Information and applications have been forwarded to high schools in Bradford, Clay, St. John's, and Union counties. It is important that students contact their respective school counselors as soon as possible. There is a deadline for submission of applications. When applications are received they are screened by a committee established by the association. Award of scholarships is made during the Memorial Day week in May. For additional information, applicants may contact the Camp Blanding Museum at 904-682-3196.

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The Weekly Paw Print:

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Merle Norman returning to Starke

Southern Roots bringing legendary brand back to downtown

Downtown Starke's newest salon is bringing back a former downtown icon that has been absent for years.

On March 17, Southern Roots will begin offering Merle Norman cosmetics and skin care products.

Bringing back the iconic brand is something Southern Roots owner Shana Davis Sapp has been working on since opening the salon in July.

Shana grew up in her grandmother's salon: Gladys's Beauty Salon. For around 45 years, Gladys Williamson styled hair on S.R. 21, just north of where American Legion Post 202 is located now.

Shana operated her own nail salon in Gainesville for 11 years before starting an 18-year-career at Clay Electric.

Last year, Shana returned to the profession with which she grew up and found the perfect venue to launch the next stage of her life.

A vintage building at the corner of Starke's Call and Thompson streets, which formally housed the Strawberry Patch floral and gift shop, gave Shana the opportunity to restore a historic part of downtown, and craft the open and welcoming atmosphere she wants to convey.

"I came in and took out everything," she said. "New wiring, ceilings, plumbing,

electrical. It's made a huge difference, and I love old buildings."

"I wanted it to be open, warm and inviting," she said of her new enterprise. "When you walk into a salon, you not only want to walk out looking great, you want to walk in and enjoy the atmosphere and the company of the person that is doing your hair, nails or makeup."

Shana added that the name of the studio: Southern Roots came from the same idea — down home, and an inviting and welcoming southern atmosphere. She said the name and the look of the studio accurately captures the same welcoming manner she remembers from her grandmother's salon in Keystone Heights.

"I love it," she said. "I love the people. I love the relaxing environment. I love making people feel good about themselves."

Southern Roots specializes in hair, nails, eyebrow waxing, ear piercing and, of course, skin care, facials and makeup with the arrival of Merle Norman on March 17.

"We're really excited about getting it back," she said. "Skin care is a really big thing to me. There are a lot of skin care products out there, but there are not a lot that have been around 85 years. I used Merle Norman

in high school. Their skin care products are, bar none, the best skin care available."

"Plus, it's something that you can get here," she added. "You don't have to drive 30 miles to get it and it's not a go-into-your-home-and-sell-it kind of thing."

Shana has six associates that help her deliver the down-home charm and knockout looks to women and men across North Florida.

They are: **Marlissa Rosier-Hales**, who is from Starke. Marlissa attended the Aveda Hair School in Jacksonville.

Hair stylist **Alexis Mowat** attended the North Florida Technical College (formally known as the Bradford-Union Technical Center).

Trevor Shuman is a hair stylist with 25 years of experience. He is from Jacksonville.

Kayla Holsenbeck is a hair stylist from Starke.

Rachel Buffington is a nail tech and makeup consultant from Keystone Heights.

Michaela Marshall is from Gainesville. She is the studio manager and makeup consultant.



(L-r) Alexis Mowat, Michaela Marshall, Shana Davis Sapp and Rachel Buffington.

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CRIME

Recent arrests in Bradford, Clay or Union

The following individuals were arrested recently by local law enforcement officers in Bradford, Union or Clay (Keystone Heights area) counties.

BRADFORD —

Gerald Dewayne Bryant, 42, of Lake City was arrested March 2 by Bradford deputies for a moving traffic violation.

Calvin Jarrod Butts, 33, of Starke was arrested March 4 by Bradford deputies for a moving traffic violation and two counts of resisting an officer.



T. Byrd

Tremaine Alvin Byrd, 33, of Gainesville was arrested March 2 by Bradford deputies for resisting an officer, a moving traffic violation, third degree felony domestic battery and kidnap/false imprisonment of an adult.

According to the arrest report, law enforcement was called to a verbal disturbance at Northeast 216 Street and Northeast C.R. 225. Before arriving, the victim advised dispatch that the suspect (Byrd) had left the scene and they were with him in a gold Chrysler SUV, traveling on U.S. 301 toward Starke. The responding deputy located the vehicle and followed it through city streets. A felony traffic stop was conducted at the intersection of Bridges and Cherry streets. Both the driver and the passenger were identified by Florida ID and the driver (Byrd) was placed in handcuffs.

Criminal background checks revealed that Byrd had only a Florida ID card and no valid license. The victim advised the deputy that she had been sleeping



R. Nipper

in the car while traveling and, after waking up, got into a verbal argument with Byrd, during which he struck her in the mouth, causing it to split open and causing her to lose two teeth. She also said that she had asked Byrd several times to stop and let her out of the car and that he had refused. Byrd denied striking the victim and said she was lying. He refused to sign a criminal citation when asked by the deputy.

Elizabeth Ellen Carlisle, 28, of Green Cove Springs, was arrested by Bradford deputies on March 2 for violation of probation.

Anthony Curtis Crummell, 49, of Jacksonville, was arrested March 3 by Starke police for failure to appear.

Shawna Kaye Dell, 38, of Starke, was arrested by Starke police for a moving traffic violation, possession of drugs, possession of cocaine and possession of drug equipment.

Clarence Edward Desue, 44, of Starke, was arrested by Bradford deputies on Feb. 27 on two counts of violation of probation.

Earl Johnson, 25, of Lawtey, was arrested March 4 by Bradford deputies for a moving traffic violation and resisting an officer.

Kevin Wade Lewis, 31, of Lawtey, was arrested March 4 by Bradford deputies for possession of drugs, selling drugs and public order crimes.

Landon Drew Mikell, 26, of Starke, was arrested March 2 by Bradford deputies for violation of probation.

Harold Lewis Moore, 27, of Macclenny, was arrested March 3 by Bradford deputies for failure to appear.

Erit Jerome Myers, 18, of Waycross, was arrested March 4 by Starke police on an out-of-county warrant.

Richard Craig Nipper, 49, of Brooker was arrested March 3 by Bradford deputies for two counts of trespassing after warning at the Dollar General in Brooker. Video surveillance showed him entering the store twice — on March 2 and 3.

According to a witness statement in the arrest report, on March 2 Nipper entered the store, for which he has an active trespass warrant for theft and walked to the beer coolers (the item he had been trespassed for stealing). He left the store within two minutes of entering without making a purchase and an employee checked the cooler and determined that one Heineken Tall Boy was missing, although the employee said they could not prove that Nipper took it. He was seen in the store again on March 3.

Deputies went to Nipper's residence, where he was living with his father. His father allowed deputies into the residence and took them to the room where Nipper was sleeping. He was told to dress and complied. Shortly after the deputy began speaking with him, Nipper started to complain about chest, heart and head pains. He was transported to the sheriff's office by the deputy and evaluated by BCEMS, who advised he be transported to Shands at Starke. He was released from the hospital and custody (due to his health condition) and charges were forwarded to the State Attorney's Office.

A call for service was issued by the hospital as Nipper had left still wearing some of the leads from a machine at the hospital. There were also



A. Swett

calls about a man matching Nipper's description walking into people's yards and knocking on resident's front door in the Riverwood area. Starke officers and Bradford deputies conducted a search of the area and located Nipper, who was then taken back into custody and transported to the Bradford County Jail.

Anthony Ray Rhoden, 26, of St. George, GA was arrested Feb. 28 by Starke officers on an out-of-county warrant.

Melissa Shortal Rowback, 52, of Starke, was arrested March 4 by Bradford deputies for battery.

A deputy responded to a residence where he was advised by a father and son that Rowback had slapped the father in the face with an open hand (according to the son) or that she had been drinking and pushed him in the face (according to the father). According to the report, Rowback was contacted in the bedroom and appeared to be very drunk and admitted that she was. Rowback and the father had been living together for over fifteen years and he said they were set to be officially married later in the week. She was arrested for battery (domestic violence).

Cindy Zagora Taylor, 57, of Middleburg, was arrested March 2 by Bradford deputies for two counts of smuggling contraband into a detention facility.

According to the arrest report, Taylor was working with two inmates in the Bradford County Jail to smuggle tobacco into the facility and leave it in a trash can last November.

Robert Earl Terrell, 45, of Starke, was arrested March 1 by Starke officers for two counts of moving violation and resisting an officer.

UNION COUNTY —

Joseph Ernest Belisle, 43, of Lake Butler, was arrested Feb. 26 by Union deputies for three active Alachua County warrants, all for grand theft.

Michael Crumb, 25, of Lake Butler, was arrested March 1 by Union deputies for failure to appear.

Fight at high school bus ramp results in arrest

Mackus Dowaine Staten, 16, was arrested Feb. 26 by Union deputies for battery-touch or strike, battery on an elected official or education employee (a felony) and resisting a law enforcement officer without violence.

Deputies were called to the bus ramp at Union County High School for a fight in progress. According to the arrest report the suspect was visibly agitated and stated several times he was "going to beat that @#&%* @#&%", referring to the victim. When asked to explain why he was so agitated with the victim, the suspect said he (the victim) had been posting things about him on Instagram. The deputy was advised by two members of the school staff that they had been struck by Staten while attempting to stop him from fighting.

During the conversation with deputies, Staten took off running towards a bus occupied by several students, including the victim. He failed to comply with an order to stop running. When he got to the bus he confronted the victim and attempted to strike him with a closed fist. A member of the school staff and the deputy arrived at the bus and intervened, grabbing Staten. Staten then struck the victim in the face before being restrained.

With assistance from school staff and UCSCO Captain Lynn Williams Staten was placed in hand restraints and deputies were able to escort him safely from the bus and away from other students. Staten continued shouting obscenities toward the victim and threatening him with

bodily harm. He was placed in a car and told he was being attested and what the charges were. The report of the incident will be forwarded to the Department of Juvenile Justice for detention review.

Adrienne Ann Swett, 30, of St. Augustine, was arrested March 1 by Union deputies for larceny/petit theft, first offense, and crimes against a person for resisting property recovery by a retail merchant or farmer.

A deputy responded to a call for retail theft at the Kangaroo convenience store on Eighth Street in Lake Butler. He was advised that a white female with red hair, wearing a pink top and blue jeans was seen by store personnel to remove a bag of Snickers candy and, possibly, a pair of sunglasses as well, from the store.

The suspect had been approached by store personnel in the parking lot and asked about the items and she became argumentative, saying she had not taken anything. She then handed over the bag of Snickers, but denied taking anything else. She was told that law enforcement has been called and she took off walking north on Sixth Avenue.

Upon arrival at the store the deputy was able to watch the store's security video and saw the suspect removing sunglasses from the rack. He then began a search to locate the suspect and located her walking north on Southwest Fifth Avenue. When she saw the marked car, she began to run. The deputy caught up with her and identified her as the woman he had seen on the surveillance video. When asked if she had ID she said no, but provided her name and DOB. She denied even being in the store and said she was looking for a tire store. She was advised she was being placed under arrest and was placed in the car.

She had three bags in her possession when she was arrested and these were searched. Located in her purse was a pair of sunglasses with the tags still on them and a Florida ID card, which she denied having, was found in her wallet. The deputy took her back to the store where she was identified by a store employee, who also advised that the glasses had come from the store.

While at the Union County Jail, Swett became belligerent towards the deputy and the citizen of Union County, including the staff at the sheriff's office. She stated that she "knew for a fact" that she could not be arrested for stealing the Snickers candy that only cost \$5 and made the comment that all of the deputies were uneducated.

Hellen Roxanne Satterfield, 42, of Gainesville was arrested March 3 by Union deputies for disorderly conduct on the premises of a business. According to the report, Satterfield and her husband, Richard (see below) were involved in an altercation in the parking lot of CVS pharmacy in Lake Butler. Both showed physical injuries, but the deputy was unable to determine, due to the couple's conflicting accounts of the incident, who the primary aggressor was. Both were placed under arrest due to the fear that further violence would occur.

Richard Allen Satterfield, 63, of Raiford, was arrested March 3 by Union deputies for disorderly conduct on the premises of a business. (see above)

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS AND LAKE REGION—

Woman arrested for calling 911 on deputy

Michelle Nanette Curtis, 45, of Keystone Heights, was arrested by Clay deputies March 4 for battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting an officer with violence and misuse of the 911 or E911 system.

A deputy responded to Overlook Dr. in Keystone Heights in reference to a traffic crash. He made contact with Curtis at the residence and explained his reason for being there. He told her he needed to talk to her son, who had been involved in an unreported traffic crash. The arrest report states that, at this time, the defendant began screaming obscenities and, in the officer's presence, dialed 911 four times. She was advised by both the deputy and the 911 operator not to call 911 if it was not an emergency.

As the deputy approached the front porch, he reached out to grab her right arm to place her in custody and she ran back into her residence. While in the residence she continued to scream obscenities at the deputy. A second deputy arrived on the scene and was able to talk the defendant out of the residence. After speaking with him for several minutes, the first deputy on the scene attempted to place the defendant into custody and she began to resist - falling to the ground and pulling her arms towards her chest. While the deputy was trying to grab her left arm, she bit him on his left forearm, leaving a bite impression.

The deputy began to loudly command her to stop resisting and he and two others finally placed her in handcuffs and escorted her to a marked patrol vehicle. She was positively identified based on the social security number she provided.

While in the back of the patrol vehicle, Curtis complained of having chest pains and shortness of breath and requested emergency medical treatment. County Rescue #23 responded and examined the defendant, advising that her vitals appeared normal and they did not transport her. On the way to the Clay County Jail she again complained of chest pains and shortness of breath and requested emergency medical treatment. County Rescue #13 responded and transported the defendant to Orange Park Medical Center for medical evaluation. She was cleared by Orange Park Medical staff and was transported to the Clay County Jail.

Trina Renee Daughtry, 43, of Keystone Heights, was arrested Feb. 27 by Clay deputies for simple battery-domestic.

A deputy was dispatched to an address on Gilda Court for a disturbance in progress. Upon arrival, he found that the defendant had thrown a plate at the victim, who raised his left arm to protect his face and received a laceration to his arm when the plate broke. The couple had been having an argument, the subject of which could not be determined due to the victims limited command of English.

The victim said he had been drinking that evening and refused to complete a written statement or to answer the Lethality Assessment form questions. The victim and the defendant have been living together for approx. two years as family. The defendant was arrested because the victim's injury was consistent with his statement.

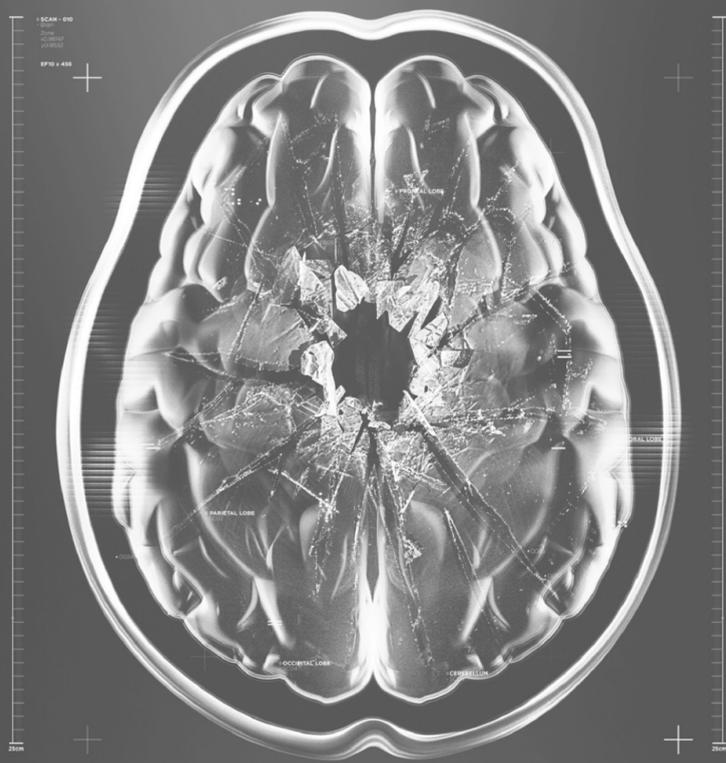
Brittany Nicole Fike, 27, of Keystone Heights was arrested March 4 by Clay deputies for violation of a temporary injunction for protection order with which she had been served.

Jacob Dylan Loper, 36, of Keystone Heights, was arrested March 2 by Clay deputies for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill.

According to the arrest report the defendant intentionally displayed a knife in a threatening manner and threatened to do harm to the victim, which whom he is involved in an intimate relationship. Upon arrival, the deputy located the victim and the defendant sitting on the ground. When the defendant was searched the knife was found in his right front pocket. Both denied that any physical contact had occurred and advised that at no time did the defendant threaten the victim with the knife.

The complainant, who had made the 911 call to bring the deputy to the scene, stated she had seen the two fighting. The

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victim was confronted with the witness/complainant statement and admitted that the defendant had pushed her down and grabbed her by the hair, but continued to deny that he had threatened her with a knife. The victim did complete a written statement, but refused to complete a Victim's Lethality form. She declined Public Safety.

Hailey Autumn Roberts, 27, of Keystone Heights, was arrested March 4 by Clay deputies on a charge of simple domestic battery.

Deputies: Child mentally abused

Stephen Paul Terry, 32, of Melrose, was arrested Feb. 27 by Clay deputies from the Special Victims Unit for child abuse (mental). The affidavit for arrest warrant states that the child resided with Terry and Misti Marie Tomlinson (see below) and was hit with varying items including belts and shoes to the point of visible injury, was forced to remain in the bathroom for extended period despite the defendant's knowledge of his fear of rats in the bathroom and was not allowed any items of kindness, even for positive rewards — which were considered "special treatment" — and was punished for accepting such items which would create potential jealousy (there are six other children in the household).

A Kid's First representative had visited the home to speak with the child, based on reports from staff at Melrose Elementary School and the child had to be retrieved from the bathroom. This led to a forensic interview with the child which revealed some of the details of the abuse.

Misti Mari Tomlinson, 27, of Melrose, was arrested Feb. 27 by Clay Special Victim's Unit deputies for child abuse (mental). (See above.)

Cody Allan Summerlin, 25, of Melrose, was arrested by Clay deputies on the charge of violation of parole (battery) from Alachua County.

More than men in fezzes

Shrine clubs in Starke and throughout the world help children with medical needs

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

For a guest of honor, Kali Parker didn't have much to say, but words weren't really necessary. Parker's actions did all the talking.

Kali, who is 8, was spending her time — when she wasn't being thrust into the spotlight — running, jumping and playing with other children in the backyard of David and Brenda Kniseley's Starke home, where

the March meeting of the Starke Shrine Club was held. Kali's parents, Todd Parker and Kelly Donn, were told she would never crawl, let alone walk.

Yet there she was, as mobile as anyone else, all thanks to the Shriners Hospital for Children in Tampa.

Shriners know the money they raise goes toward a wonderful cause, but to see the results of their efforts in person makes quite an impact.

"It's a wonderful thing," said Starke Noble Mark Griffith. "It makes you want to try even harder."

Kali and her parents, who live in Starke, were invited to the March 1 Starke Shrine Club meeting, where they enjoyed a home-cooked spaghetti dinner. David Kniseley, who is the noble president of the club, asked Kali to talk about the Shriners Hospital for Children in Tampa. She was a little shy about being

Right: Kali Parker discovers David Kniseley's fez is a little too large.

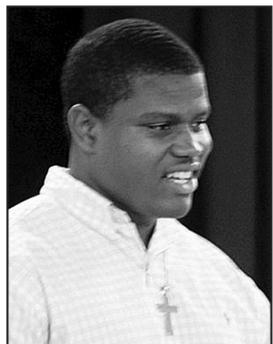


in front of a group, but she did manage to get a few words out. When Kniseley asked her what she liked most about the hospital, she replied, "That they were nice to me." Kniseley asked, "What do you mean they were nice to you?" "They helped me," Kali replied.

She was nervous, but Kniseley did get a laugh out of her when he said, "You like the hats best,

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Starke's Carter named 5A Offensive Player of the Year



Aundre Carter

3 UCHS players receive All-State honors

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

A trio of Union County High School seniors received honors with the release of the Class 1A All-State football teams, including Brian Scott and Charles Strong, who were both second-team selections.

Scott was honored as a punter after averaging 40.6 yards per attempt. He had 27 attempts for a total of 1,097 yards. His longest traveled 57 yards.

Strong, a running back who accepted a scholarship from Texas A&M, averaged 7.5 yards per rush, gaining 1,388 yards on 186 carries and scoring 15 touchdowns. His longest run was 66 yards.

Defensive lineman Maurice Strong, who accepted a scholarship from South Alabama, earned honorable mention after recording 31 tackles (19 solo, 14 for loss), eight sacks and nine quarterback hurries. He had three forced fumbles, one fumble recovery and one interception.

Keystone softball downs Bradford and Trenton to improve to 8-1

BY BRANDON LUDWIG
Monitor correspondent

After wins over PK Yonge, Palatka, and Newberry, the Keystone Heights High School Indians returned home this past Thursday to face rival and district opponent Bradford, in what became a game with high stakes.

After Bradford defeated Santa Fe last Tuesday, a win by Keystone over the Tornados would help the team move into sole possession of the first place seed in Class 5A-District 5.

While the final score does not reflect it, the game was back and forth early, with both teams bringing the heat against each other and would remain a close game as late as the top of the fourth inning, when Keystone was only up 5-4.

Heading into the bottom of the fourth, the Indians had an explosive five run inning, with singles from Bailey Story, Skylar Rollins, and Molly Crawford bringing in runs, along with two runs brought in from a groundout from Ashton Ludwig and a double by Cami Worley, to give Keystone a 10-4 lead that they would not relinquish.

The Indians would go on to score four more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to finish the game with 19 hits, and a final score of 14-4 over the Tornados.

Friday night, Keystone remained at home for their final showdown of the week, against

Trenton; a team which had been undefeated at the time of their matchup. The Indians scored first on a sacrifice bunt from Molly Crawford, which brought in Ashleigh Jennings during the first inning, and Keystone never looked back.

While Trenton fully loaded the bases on two different occasions, they managed to only score two runs during the game, thanks to the Indian defense.

The winning effort was made possible as well by pitcher Daelynn Eatmon, who shined on the mound for Keystone, with four strikeouts and no earned runs against her. Keystone would hold on for the win 4-2 over the Tigers, giving Trenton (6-1) their first loss of the season, and extending the Indians winning streak to eight games.

Keystone has had a busy schedule this week as well; they began the week by facing district opponent Fort White in the Indian Showdown on Tuesday (score not available by press time). They'll face two more district opponents this week, traveling on the road on Thursday night to face the Palatka Panthers at 7 PM, before returning home this Friday night for a big game against Santa Fe High School (Alachua) at 7 p.m. These two matchups, especially the second matchup against the Raiders, will play a crucial role in determining district seeding for Keystone, Bradford, and other local teams for the postseason.

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Individually, Yeldell earned a pair of fifth-place finishes, running the 400m in 1:05.33 and jumping 27-10.25 in the triple jump.

Haley Phillips placed fourth in the 1600m with a time of 5:39.95, while Shelby Phillips was fifth in the 800m with a time of 2:43.10. Schrader was sixth in the 800m with a time of 2:47.65.

Emily Loose also earned a sixth-place finish with a jump of 27-6.75 in the triple jump, while Victoria Bannon placed seventh in the 300m hurdles with a time of 58.02.

The boys' team finished tied for sixth with Clay, getting a pair of third-place finishes in the 1600m and the 4x400m relay. Alex Guy ran the 1600m in 4:41.49 and teamed up with Payne, Ryan Williams and Mason Stitt to run 3:45 in the 4x400m.

Raymond Anderson threw 106-7 for fourth in the discus, while Marcus McGruder earned a pair of fifth-place finishes, jumping 19-4 in the long jump and 39-7.75 in the triple jump.

Tyler Shaw had a seventh-place time of 11:16.59 in the 3200m.

11 from BHS earn All-State honors

Tomlinson is named 4A Coach of the Year

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Four Bradford High School football players earned first-team recognition, with 11 in all being honored in this year's Class 4A All-State selections.

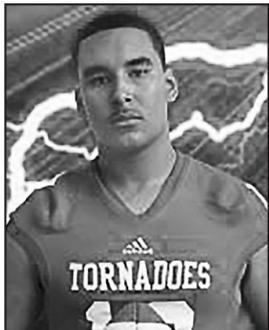
Senior quarterback Zion Barber and senior wide receiver Chris Cummings received first-team nods on offense. Barber, named to the team as a utility player, passed for 1,341 yards and 19 touchdowns and rushed for 805 yards and nine touchdowns. Cummings, who was named to the team as an athlete, caught 40 passes for 714 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Lineman Gerald Smith and linebacker Taro Ward, who are both seniors, were first-team picks as well. Smith had 77 tackles (eight for loss) and nine sacks, while Ward had 123 tackles and three interceptions.

The defensive unit produced



Cummings



Smith

three second-team selections in Nathaniel Davis, Jaquez Mosley and Dallin Woods. Davis, a junior defensive back, had 102 tackles and three interceptions, while Mosley, a junior lineman, had 83 tackles. Woods, a senior linebacker, had 101 tackles.

Senior offensive lineman Jakob Alvarez also earned second-team honors.

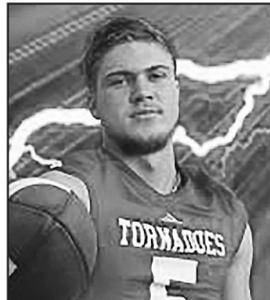
Three players earned honorable mention: senior defensive lineman D.J. Mackey, junior running back Jeremiah Vaughn and sophomore offensive lineman

Gavin Woods.

FloridaHSFootball.com publisher Joshua Wilson, who, with the help of coaches' nominations and reviews of All-Area and All-County teams, selects the All-State teams, named coaches and players of the year in each class. His Class 4A Coach of the Year was Brian Tomlinson, who, in his first year, guided the Tornados to a 10-2 record and their first regional championship and state semifinal appearance in 13 years.



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don't you," referring to the familiar fezzes worn by Shriners. Kniseley then placed his fez atop

Kali's head and had her pose for a photo. Then she was off to resume playing with the other children who were present. The only way you'd know she was different from those other children was by noticing the

braces on her legs. Otherwise, you probably wouldn't have guessed that she's paralyzed in both of her legs below the knees.

A different

diagnosis with results

Kali Parker's parents were aware she was going to have potential problems before she was born. She was diagnosed as having lipomyelomeningocele, which is a fatty tumor as the result of spina bifida.

"The one lucky thing Kali had when she was born — her tumor was closed," Todd Parker said. "A lot of them are open. When they're open, they get immediate nerve damage from the oxygen in the air."

Kali still had to undergo spinal-cord surgery, but it wasn't performed immediately after birth. She had surgery when she was 4 months old.

It was also at that time that she was diagnosed with clubfoot, which affected both of her feet. "We imagined she'd be in a wheelchair," Parker said.

Kali was put into braces that left her legs in bloody blisters. Kelly Donn said her daughter's legs wouldn't stop bleeding unless pressure was applied to them.

"They were horrible," Donn said of the braces. "I was like, 'This is it. We've got to find something else.'"

Something else turned out to be a trip the Shriners Hospital for Children in Tampa. Parker said he was aware of the hospital because of Jacksonville friends who are Shriners. Donn said the idea to go came from talking with Kali's pediatrician about other options.

Parker said the doctor the family talked to at the hospital made it sound like treating Kali's condition was no big deal at all. The doctor said, "I'll have her walking. Don't worry about it." It was a far cry from what Kali's parents had been hearing.

Donn said they were told Kali's surgery would take three hours, but it actually took less than an hour. She and Parker were amazed when Kali was attempting to stand on her feet that night after her surgery.

"It was about three months after her surgery, she started walking," Donn said. "We came in from physical therapy one day, and I sat her by her toy box. I looked over. The next thing I knew, she was gone. Never stopped since."

Parker said when he comes across people looking for worthwhile organizations to donate money to, he speaks up for Shriners Hospitals for Children.

"I will do anything for them,"

Parker said.

Changing lives

A brochure for Shriners Hospitals for Children includes the following: "Where hope and healing meet, compassion and expertise come together, and lives are changed."

Tampa is one of 22 Shriners Hospital locations throughout North America. The Tampa hospital specializes in orthopedic care.

Perhaps just as impressive as the quality of care is the atmosphere. Noble Scribe Ted Barber of the Starke Shrine Club took a tour of the hospital in Tampa, saying, "The children are having a ball. They want to come back. It's not like a normal hospital where you want to get away from it."

Barber described the friendliness of the staff as unbelievable and said he was impressed that the doors to the rooms don't have numbers. Instead, they bear pictures of different animals.

"I thought that was a fantastic thing, that the children were able to identify their room not by a number, but by an animal of some sort," Barber said.

Past Potentate Frank Cruce said the reason he became a Shriner was to help children. Touring the hospital in Tampa was a touching experience.

"If you ever tour it, you'll remember it from that point on," Cruce said. "If you don't walk out with tears, there's something wrong with you. I've been probably 20 times or more."

Hospitals helps children with burns, spinal-cord injuries and cleft lip and palate as well, with each hospital specializing in an area. For example, the hospital in Philadelphia specializes in spinal-cord injuries. Barber said a youth in Lake Butler who fell off a roof and became paralyzed received care at that hospital.

Cruce said he didn't know how many children in this area have received care at the hospital in Tampa, "but we do have a lot that's been there."

Shriners Hospitals provide care free of charge, relying on the generosity of donors.

Collections for care

The Shrine Club of Starke does its part to support Shriners Hospitals for Children by holding what Shriners call "paper drives" at least twice a year. Paper drives are where Shriners stand at road

intersections and collect money.

Such efforts help Shriners Hospitals for Children provide care free of charge.

"When people give, they can understand that 100 percent of it goes to the hospital," Starke Noble Past President Scott Roberts said, adding, "It goes straight to the hospital to help these kids get the best treatment in the world free. It's really quite remarkable."

Approximately 85 percent of Shriners Hospitals' operating budget is spent in direct support of the organization's three-part mission: patient care, research and education.

"Usually, the credibility is very high because Shriners have always done what they said they would do," Roberts said.

Seeing those men in fezzes out at the intersection of U.S. 301 and S.R. 100 prompts so many people to make a donation and oftentimes share stories about family members or friends who received care at Shriners Hospitals.

"It's not like we're having to pull money out of these people," Roberts said. "So many people just roll their window down and want to give right away."

Kniseley said though it's not always easy for them to get the money to the Shriners at ground level, so many drivers of tractor-trailers want to give, too. Kniseley joked, "They'll attach it to a rock and throw it at us."

Griffith agreed that tractor-trailer drivers are generous, which makes the long walk from the front of a semi to the next vehicle in line worth it.

"I got a \$100 bill from a semi driver one time," Griffith said. "I got so excited."

For more information on Shriners Hospitals for Children, please visit shrinershospitalforchildren.org. If you know of a child who needs help, have a parent or guardian call 800-237-5055.

If you'd like more information on the Starke Shrine Club, which is the oldest chartered club in the Morocco Temple, please call Noble Scribe Ted Barber at 386-433-0012.

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