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Longtime Melrose grocer dies at 90

Romie Williamson, owner of Williamson's Food Store in Melrose passed away Thursday, June 21 at North Florida Regional Medical Center in Gainesville.

Williamson and his wife Twila opened the grocery store in 1972, and Mr. Williamson worked at the store daily, except Sunday, until recently.

Williamson was raised in West Virginia and served in the Navy during the Korean War. Like many of his fellow West Virginians, he started off as a coal miner, but followed his family to Florida right after the war.

He was one of eleven children born to Robert and Tennessee Wiley Williamson in Wayne County, West Virginia and was the last surviving of the eleven. He was a member of Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Williamson is survived by his wife of over 66 years, Twila Mae Adkins Williamson; children, Bruce (Charlene) Williamson of Melrose and Brian (Lisa) Williamson of Melrose and four grandsons: Wesley, Scott, Mark and John Curtis Williamson.

The Williamson family has remained a vital part of the Melrose community for nearly half a century, participating in community parades and supporting youth sports activities.

Funeral Services were held Wednesday, June 27 at ELiam Baptist Church in Melrose. The family requested that those who wish to make memorials may contribute to the Melrose Library Association, P.O. Box 54, Melrose, FL 32666 or Historic Melrose Inc., P.O. Box 704, Melrose, FL 32666.



Twila and Romie Williamson

5 Lake Region residents make Clay County ballot



Owen



Huffman



Rollins

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Managing Editor

This year's Republican primary for the District 3 school board seat will feature a rematch of a 2014 primary between two Lake Region residents, while the Aug. 28 primary and Nov. 1 General Election ballots will have five candidates from the Lake Region.



Bullock



Condon

School Board District 3

In 2014, Betsy Condon defeated incumbent Tina Bullock for the District 3 school board seat. This year the roles are reversed as Bullock is challenging incumbent Condon for the office. Four years ago, Condon garnered 52 percent of the vote.

Condon is the founder and majority shareholder of Auxadyne: a Keystone Heights-based manufacturer of auxetic foam. She also has a background in industrial safety and medical device manufacturing.

Through the May 31 reporting period, most of Condon's support has come through a \$10,000 loan from the candidate. Other contributors include the candidate's parents, Clay County Republican Executive Committee Chair Gary Cross, Stephanie VanZant, Greg and Tina Clary, The Horne Group, First Coast Conservatives and Working for Florida's Families: Sen. Rob Bradley's political action committee.

Through the May 31 reporting period, Condon had received \$17,000 in contributions and had spent \$6,300.

Bullock retired from a teaching and administrative career in Clay County schools, including stints teaching and serving as assistant principal at Keystone Heights Elementary School. She ended her career as principal of Keystone Heights Junior-Senior High School.

Her financial supporters include Clay School District administrator Michael Kerekes, Francis Vallencourt and School Board Chair Carol Studdard and her husband James.

Through May, Bullock reported \$8,495 in contributions and \$5,342 in expenditures.

School board candidates run county-wide in Clay County while voters only within county commission's individual districts vote for commissioners.

County Commission District 4

In the District 4 county commission race, incumbent and Keystone Heights resident Gavin Rollins will face McRae resident Smitty Huffman, with the winner facing Democrat and Lake Geneva resident Cheryl Owen in November.

In 2014 Rollins placed first among five candidates in the Republican primary, capturing 36 percent of the vote. In the November General Election, he got 97 percent of the vote versus a write-in candidate.



Peterson



Kerekes



Bolla

Barrun, Katherine Ellison, Theresa Knight and Fran Rossano.

Through May, Owen reported \$982 in contributions and \$146 in expenditures.

District 4 covers western Clay County and includes the Melrose, Keystone Heights, McRae, Belmore, Camp Blanding, Kingsley Lake, west Middleburg, Clay Hill and Maxville areas.

County Commission District 2

Incumbent Wayne Bolla was the only candidate to qualify for the county commission District 2 seat. He will therefore be in the District 2 seat for four more years.

District two covers most of the area north of Old Jennings Road and west of Blanding Boulevard. It includes the Oakleaf, Branan Field and Argyle areas.

County Judge Group 2

Incumbent Kristina Mobley was the only candidate to qualify. She taught in public schools for 11 years before going to law school and landing a job as a staff attorney with the Fourth Judicial Circuit.

Gov. Rick Scott appointed her to the bench in 2015, upon the retirement of Richard Townsend.

School Board District 1

Latanya Peterson is challenging incumbent Janice Kerekes for the District 1 School Board Seat.

First elected in 2010, Kerekes defeated divorce lawyer Kenny Leigh in a 2014 runoff. She is a longtime community volunteer and activist and has led the

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Clay County among friendliest for paychecks

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Managing Editor

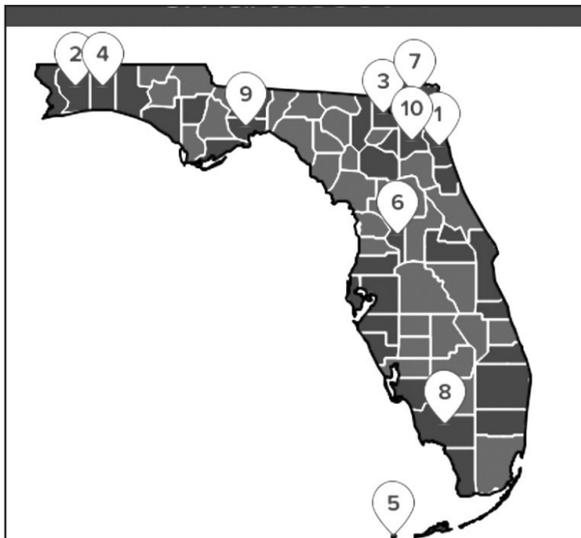
Clay County is the tenth friendliest in Florida for paychecks, according to Smartasset, a financial technology company.

The business combined purchasing power, unemployment rates and income growth to determine take-home pay. The county ties for third in the state for purchasing power and places just out of the top 10 for employment. However, the county's income growth rate of -0.03 percent hurts its placement in the paycheck-friendly standings.

Other north Florida counties making the top 10 are St. Johns, which places first, Baker at third, and Nassau at seventh.

Santa Rosa County ranked second in the state, with Okaloosa fourth, Monroe fifth, Sumter sixth, Collier eighth, and Wakulla ninth.

Nationwide, two of the top three spots are held by sparsely-populated West Texas counties whose land owners derive wealth



The top 10 Florida paycheck-friendly counties, according to financial technology company Smartasset.

from gas and oil leases.

Number two nationwide is Williamson County, Tennessee, a suburb of Nashville and home to the corporate headquarters

of Nissan North America, Tractor Supply Company and Community Health Systems: the owner of Shands Starke.

Germano supporter files to run against him

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Managing Editor

Tom Germano, who has filed to run against District 4 Bradford County Commissioner Danny Riddick, now has a second opponent: the same woman who donated \$1,000 to Germano's campaign.

District 4 covers southern Bradford County, including the Melrose and Keystone Heights areas.

Stasia Rudolph filed to run in the race as a write-in candidate. Before she filed, with Germano and Riddick both running as Republicans, the primary was open, allowing any registered voter within District 4 to vote in the race.

However, Rudolph's action closed the primary, locking out

all non-Republican voters.

Riddick said he does not know Rudolph's motives, but said the effect of her write-in candidacy is to disenfranchise over 1,800 voters from the August Republican primary.

"If we represent everybody in District 4, why wouldn't we want everybody to vote in the election?" he asked. "I'm not trying to run him down or run her down, I just don't know. It just doesn't make sense. By doing this move, you've taken out almost half the voters."

Riddick is also puzzled as to why someone who supports a candidate as fervently as Rudolph supports Germano, would then decide to run against him.

Rudolph says she still supports Germano.

"I want Tom to win the

primary," she said, "but if for some reason that doesn't happen, I want to make sure we have options."

She, like Germano is an opponent of a proposed phosphate mine in Union and Bradford counties and criticized Bradford commissioners for failing to enact a mining moratorium. She also said Riddick is partly to blame for commissioners overspending over the last five years, forcing the county to dip into its reserves.

When asked if her candidacy is a ploy to lock out Democratic and independent voters and help Germano, she replied that her candidacy actually hurts Germano.

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Melrose church observes 147th anniversary

St. Johns Missionary Baptist Church observed its 147th anniversary on May 20. Priscilla Carter presided over the service, in which Dr. W.G. Mayberry was the main speaker. Mayberry recently retired as the pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Gainesville. From 2000 to 2013, he pastored St. Johns Missionary in Melrose. Also participating in the service were the St. Johns Missionary Baptist Church Adult Choir, Joe Archer Jr., Lacey Anderson, Pamela Archer, Randy Pelham, Brian Clifflin, Wesley Clifflin, Annette Anderson and the Rev. Alvin W. Oliver, pastor of the church.

According to the program for the event, the church was founded in 1871 under the leadership of Rev. Hart and former slaves Sam and Dave Donley.

Pastors that followed Hart included Rev. O'Neal, Rev. Walton, Rev. Addison, Rev. V.B. Moody and Rev. J.A. Cromwell. "Others who played a great part in the building of St. Johns were Deacons W. Leggins, E. McGollie, J. Stark, A. Cue, I. Elliott, G. Allen and S. Pelham," according to the program.

Hattie Pelham served as church clerk and Mamie Elliott served as mother of the church until their deaths.

In 1951, Rev. Alphonso Jenkins was called to lead the congregation. He pastored the church for 48 years. Under his leadership, the congregation built a new sanctuary in 1963, and later a dining room, baptismal pool and sitting room.

Other members who aided in the funding, remodeling and building of the church under Rev. Jenkins' leadership were deacons Willie Mills, David Mills, Saul Hayes, Lee Womble, Ernest McGollie, Clifford English, Leon Johnson, Sewell Proctor, Tommie Howard Sr., Charlie Gaither and Moses Cooper.

Ida Jordan, Luanna McGollie,



St. Johns Missionary Baptist Church Pastor: The Rev. Alvin W. Oliver with First Lady Phyllis Oliver.

Mary Lundy, Sylvia Leggins, Leola Holmes, Evie Howard, Frances Mills, Annie Pelham, Rosa Womble, Rose English, and Lettie Cooper were also instrumental in building the church facilities.

Della Ray Allen served as church clerk and finance secretary until her health failed. Maude Mills served as church mother until she was called home to be with the Lord, according to the anniversary program.

In March of 2000, Reverend W.G. Mayberry accepted the call to further lead St. Johns Missionary Baptist Church.

Under his leadership, three Sunday school classes were added; the youth department and the Young Matrons department were organized; the bathrooms and the dining room were remodeled. Rev. Mayberry also added three deacons: Joe Archer Jr., Lacy Anderson, and Tommie Howard Jr.

Cornelius Clayton served as chairman of the deacon board, Lettie Anderson served as administrator and financial secretary, Lourie Gaither served as Sunday School Superintendent-church recorder.

After 12 years, Rev. Mayberry

retired in March of 2013.

That same year, the Rev. Alvin W. Oliver became the spiritual leader of the church.

Under his leadership, Randolph Pelham was installed as a deacon. The church pews were padded and covered, and a public-address system and computer system were installed.

The church also upgraded the air conditioning and electrical system. The dining room has been remodeled with tiled floors, and the ceiling has been replaced with new fans and light fixtures.

Since Oliver arrived at the church, 19 new members have joined and six have re-joined. The membership roll now stands at 100.

The church's current officers are Deacon Board Chairman Cornelius Clayton, Administrative Assistant and Financial Secretary Lettie Anderson, Treasurer Randy Pelham, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer Annette Anderson and Clerk Angela Hicks.

St. Johns Missionary Baptist Church is affiliated with the Jerusalem Association, the Florida General Baptist Convention and the National Baptist Convention USA.

Business is booming for former Keystone mayor

BY KIM BOX
Special to the Monitor

Have you ever been to a restaurant and thought, "If it looks this dirty out here, I can only imagine what the kitchen looks like?"

How about school cafeterias? You may have joked with your buddies about how horrible the food was and never given a second thought to the cleanliness standards of the kitchen producing that food.

And for you real germaphobes out there, have you delved deeply and truly considered all the places that grease and grime can hide in those kitchens?

Let's explore just one of those hiding places — the easily overlooked area beneath a range hood. Grease and grime travel into the hood, through the vent hood filters and into the ductwork to exhaust fans on the roof.

Just think about the amount of grease and grime produced in your kitchen when you cook hamburgers or fry potatoes. Now multiply that amount of grease and grime times the number of people served by commercial kitchens, and you will probably gross out.

Well, there is good news! Since 2015, Hoodz of Gainesville-Tallahassee has been providing superior, professional cleaning services to commercial kitchens. It is a growing franchise of Hoodz International, a part of the Belfor franchise group. Belfor originally started with restoration work but expanded its company to embrace other areas, including the cleaning of commercial kitchen hoods and ductwork.

"We clean kitchen hood systems in restaurants, hospitals, any facility that has a commercial kitchen, and we clean from the top down," said Hoodz franchise owner Tony Brown. "We start on the roof with the exhaust fans, clean down through the ductwork and shine the hood inside."

Brown says Hoodz of Gainesville-Tallahassee has its nearest competition from similar businesses in Gainesville and Jacksonville. But the Hoodz



Brown

International training for technicians leaves competitors in the dust.

"Our trained and certified professionals have the highest level of support, training, and specialized equipment in the industry," touts the Hoodz International website.

According to Brown, franchise owners are held to a very strict way of doing business. Their work must comply with the National Fire Protection Association Standard 96, fire inspectors, and all federal state and local laws.

"We are completely licensed, heavily insured and bonded. In fact, I pay a huge amount in insurance. It's one of my biggest expenses," said Brown.

A former Keystone Heights mayor and a city councilman for many years, Brown has owned other businesses in the past. Before purchasing this franchise, he owned a janitorial company.

Regarding his purchase of the Hoodz franchise, Brown said: "I was sitting at Santa Fe College waiting for one of my oldest daughter's classes to finish when I found the Hoodz International franchise opportunity on Craig's List. It's something (a service) that has to be done, and that's business. I purchased it and charged ahead."

Charging ahead is exactly what Brown did, with very little assistance. He started with just three employees he inherited when he bought the franchise from its former owner.

"One of those original three employees is still with me. He is my lead technician today," said Brown.

In each of Brown's four years in business, Hoodz of Gainesville-Tallahassee has significantly increased its customer base, now serving 300 customers with plans for adding 22 more between of May and June.

Brown, who actually covered some of the cleaning routes himself when the business began, has so much business going on now that he spends all his time doing everything else involved with business operations. In fact, at the time of the interview for this article, he was headed for Tallahassee to conduct interviews and hire more employees.

Those employees he hires in Tallahassee will run a second, newly established-office there. Brown's franchise covers an area from Gainesville to Tallahassee and as far north as Cordele, Georgia. The entire state of Florida has only six Hoodz International franchises.

"Tallahassee is sort of our middle ground for meetings and such," Brown said.

Based in Keystone Heights, Hoodz of Gainesville-Tallahassee has a large number of regional customers. The Keystone barbeque Tom's was one of its local customers, and Brown hopes to continue cleaning that kitchen by adding the new Florida Cracker Kitchen to his customer base.

Brown and his family are long-time Keystone Heights residents. Married for 30 years, the Browns have three adult children. Their son is a lineman with Clay Electric; their oldest daughter just graduated from the University of Florida and after a break, will attend law school; and his youngest daughter is completing an Associate of Arts degree at Santa Fe and will then work toward her business degree.

Brown is a member of Lake Region Kiwanis. He also served as a volunteer firefighter from age 18 to 41.

Sheriff's Office. She is a former English teacher and educational consultant.

Peterson reported \$22,818 in contributions through May and \$5,342 in expenditures.

Financial backers include Altamonte Springs real estate firms Rosalind Villas L.P., Picerne Development and Picerne Management, Jacksonville educator Grace R. Huxtable-Mount, Sheriff Darryl Daniels, Sarah Galloway, the Clay County Port, Bright Minds Youth Development Founder David Bright Jr., Ponte Vedra business owner Gary R. Trust, Jacksonville property management firm Pentagon Properties, Orange Park contractor Mike Vallencourt, Jim Renninger, former Lt. Governor Jennifer Carroll, Orange Park insurance agent Barbara Coleman and the PAC: Floridians for Strong Leadership.

Peterson is a member of the Florida Commission on Human Relations and is a planning and research specialist for the Clay County

Hinson running for Congress

The following is an announcement of intention to seek public office submitted by the candidate. The deadline for submission has expired.

Former Gainesville City Commissioner Yvonne Hayes Hinson announces her candidacy for Congressional District 3 as a member of the United States House of Representatives.

As a fifth generation Floridian and Alachua county native, she has lived a life of service as an educator, as a business woman and a public official. A progressive lifelong educator and Christian, her values are solid — making families a priority by fighting to ensure well-paying jobs, job



Hinson

training, a livable wage, and access to quality affordable childcare. She includes a strong

health care initiative in her plans, including Medicare for all. Making a strong investment in public schools and teachers, environmental stewardship, and maintaining a focus on the "least of us," it's well known that she will not be a rubber stamp to party or special interest over people.

When asked why she's running, she says it's because the district needs a representative of the people and not just corporations; one that's committed to forming a better union of its people and not division, one that believes our children and teachers deserve a world class education that's globally competitive with a nationally recognized preeminent institution of higher learning. A representative who actually believes science is fact not fiction.

This district will have a representative who will fight to make sure our water and air is cleaner than before. One who will give veterans the support that they need and so valiantly

have earned. She also says that as a lifelong educator, "I know the power of collaboration will help build a better model of the Federal Department of Education. One that will inspire and empower the state and local educational institutions to better serve our children and teachers."

Yvonne's "We the People" Campaign will take her into all sectors of her district to hear the needs of unique communities. It is the goal of her campaign to meet voters from every "nook and cranny" of District 3 and to listen to them so that she will know what it is she needs to bring back to the residents. Establishing equal justice, promoting the general welfare and securing the blessings of liberty for our people is her priority. When victorious, she will not forget who she represents. Check her out at www.yvonneforcongress.com.

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school board as chair.

Through May, Kerekes collected \$14,254 and spent \$150.

Her supporters include Steve Boccieri, Ronald Raymond, Tom Pentz, St. Petersburg architect Harverd Jolly Inc., New York realtor Anna Kerekes, James Studdard, former Undersheriff Craig Aldrich, former Orange Park Mayor Jim Renninger, Orange Park Attorney John Fagen, Linda Turner, VyStar Credit Union Branch Manager Lori Wagner, CLU-PAC, CLAY PAC and Duval Teachers United TIGER/COPE.

Peterson is a member of the Florida Commission on Human Relations and is a planning and research specialist for the Clay County

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Elementary school graduates 6th graders

BY ATHIE SANDERS
Special to the Monitor

Keystone Heights Elementary School's sixth grade class was honored by KHES teachers and staff during their Sixth Grade Graduation Ceremony June 5 in the elementary school gym.

Students received advice, awards and best wishes as they crossed over from the elementary school setting into the middle school program at KHHS the next school year.

Keystone Heights High School Student Council President Brandon Ludwig was the keynote speaker for the program. Ludwig offered the graduates advice about how to become involved in their new school: the high school, next year. He told students to believe in themselves and to be all they could be. Ludwig encouraged students to do their best in all areas and to realize their potential.

Principal Melanie Sanders, Assistant Principal Corinne Lavin and Guidance Counselor Monica Kadlec presented numerous awards to graduates.

The awards program recognized student achievement,

leadership, service, dependability, citizenship and patriotism.

An award provided by the Daughters of the American Revolution was presented to Cadie Osteen in recognition of her good citizenship, dependability, service, leadership and patriotism demonstrated in homes, schools and community.

The Golden Presidential Award is presented to students achieving a score of four or five on the Florida Standards Assessment and for maintaining an A average this year. Alexander Addington, Tyson Baxter, Amber Dimarco, Raegan Feldpausch, Hagen Kadlec, Logan Kane, Gage Lott and Nicholas Williams received this prestigious award.

An award was given for earning straight A's throughout the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade. Elijah Findley, Jenna Moss, Tyson Baxter, Logan Kane, Nicholas Williams, Hagen Kadlec, Alexander Addington and Regan Feldpausch received trophies for this achievement.

Elijah Findley received a Certificate of Achievement from the state for making a perfect

score on the Florida Standards Assessment Grade 5 mathematics test. Last year's scores were used to generate these awards because this year's scores will not be released until later this summer.

Each nine weeks, homeroom teachers nominate a student to receive the Indian Pride Award. This award is given in recognition of good decision making, displaying honesty, possessing a positive attitude, showing responsibility and believing in themselves.

Mauricio Hernandez, Benjamin Ulsch, Michael Denunzio and Willie Pollard were awarded the final Indian Pride Award for the last six weeks of the sixth grade.

Math awards, service awards, club awards and many other areas of accomplishment were recognized during the event, which brought to everyone's attention the high quality of student engagement and performance that is occurring at KHES. Parent involvement was also apparent through the huge turnout of parents, family members and friends at the graduation.



Brandon Ludwig, KHHS Student Council President, delivered the commencement speech to sixth-grade students at KHES. Also pictured are sixth-grade teachers (l-r) front row: Jessica Carter, Ashley Kroll, Kerstin Sapp and Amber Spivey. Back row: Kenny Seneca, Eric Scamahorn, Marian Paul, Heather Devore and Jodi Briscoe.



Elijah Findley received Certificate of Achievement achieving a perfect score on FSA Grade 5 Mathematics.



(Background l-r) Principal Melanie Sanders, Guidance Counselor Monica Kadlec and Assistant Principal Corinne Lavin congratulate Cadie Osteen as she accepts the Daughters of American Revolution award. The group provides a yearly award to a student nominated that most exemplifies good citizenship, dependability, service, leadership and patriotism in homes, schools and community.



The Indian Pride Award for the last nine weeks of was awarded to Mauricio Hernandez, Benjamin Ulsch, Michael Denunzio and Willie Pollard.



Awarded trophies for earning straight A's from the third through the sixth grade are (L to R) Elijah Findley, Jenna Moss, Tyson Baxter, Logan Kane, Nicholas Williams, Hagen Kadlec, Alexander Addington and Regan Feldpausch.



Jaden Walker (right) is about to autograph Logan Neeld's graduation dog while Kirsten Outlaw, holding flowers she received, waits her turn.

Our Country Day schedule

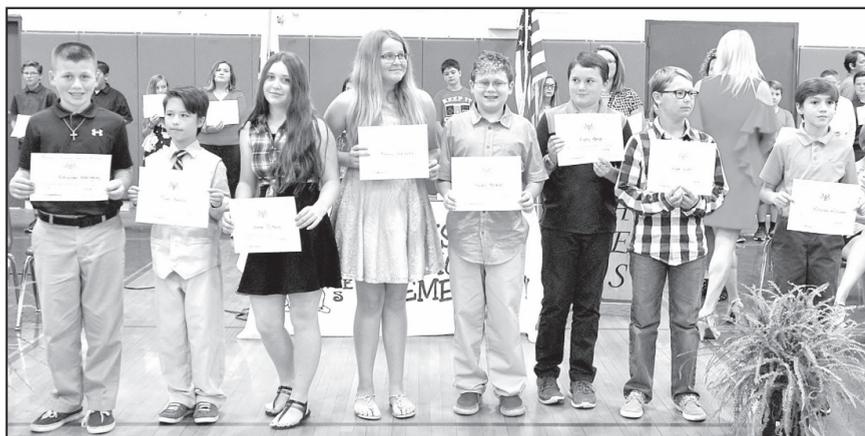
June 30: 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Street dance at Riviere Tire, 7374 Sunrise Blvd.

July 4: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Our Country Day events behind city hall: Baby crawl, watermelon eating contest, arts and crafts.

July 4, 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. live music at Keystone Beach.

11 a.m. Our Country Day Parade along South Lawrence Blvd. This year's theme: Stars on the Boulevard.

July 4, 9:30 p.m. Fireworks at Keystone Beach. Armbands sold at Healthy Living 4U, City Hall, My Brand (formally Mallards) and Genesis Fitness.



Gold Presidential Award recipients achieved a score of four or five on the Florida Standards Assessment and maintained an A average for the year. (L-r) Alexander Addington, Tyson Baxter, Amber Dimarco, Raegan Feldpausch, Hagen Kadlec, Logan Kane, Gage Lott and Nicholas Williams

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“We thought Tom would get a lot of Democratic votes because of his opposition to the phosphate mine,” she said, “so I am taking a chance with this.”

She added that if Riddick had not switched parties in 2016, all voters would be able to vote in the race.

Riddick said he originally intended to change his registration from Democrat to Republican before 2014: his first re-election campaign, but he got busy and failed to file the paperwork.

“The bottom line is for the past three big elections I have voted Republican,” he said. “I don’t agree with what the Democratic party stands for.”

“My dad was a Democrat, and his dad was a Democrat,”

he continued, “and 20 years ago, if you wanted to vote in Bradford County, you had to be a Democrat. Times have changed.”

Riddick added that Donald Trump’s candidacy finally pushed him to change his registration, so he could support the New York real estate developer in the Florida Republican primary.

He also said that in his opinion, county commissioners should run non-partisan, like school board members run.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE AIR PERMIT

Florida Department of Environmental Protection
Northeast District Office
Permitting Program
Draft Air Permit No. 0190011-020-AC
Draft Air Permit No. 0190011-022-AC
The Chemours Company FC, LLC
Clay County, Florida
Applicant: The applicant for this project is The Chemours Company FC, LLC. The applicant’s authorized representative and mailing address is: Nicole Newell, Plant Manager, The Chemours Company FC, LLC, 5222 Treat Road, Starke, Florida 32091.

Facility Location: The Chemours Company FC, LLC operates the existing Chemours Company FC, LLC, Chemours Trail Ridge facility in Clay County at 4641 FL-230, Starke, Florida 32091.

Project: The applicant requests an air construction permit to reclassify the Chemours Trail Ridge facility as a Non-Title V Source. The applicant also requests the re-issuance of the air construction permit for the independent conveyor rail loadout system.

Permitting Authority: Applications for air construction permits are subject to review in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 403, Florida Statutes (F.S.) and Chapters 62-4, 62-210 and 62-212 of the Florida Administrative Code (F.A.C.). The proposed project is not exempt from air permitting requirements and an air permit is required to perform the proposed work. The Permitting Authority responsible for making a permit determination for this project is the Department of Environmental Protection’s Permitting Program in the Northeast District Office. The Permitting Authority’s physical address is: 8800 Baymeadows Way W., Suite 100, Jacksonville, Florida 32256. The Permitting Authority’s mailing address is: 8800 Baymeadows Way W., Suite 100, Jacksonville, Florida 32256. The Permitting Authority’s phone number is 904/256-1700.

Project File: A complete project file is available for public inspection during the normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday (except legal holidays), at address indicated above for the Permitting Authority. The complete project file includes the Draft Permit, the Technical Evaluation and Preliminary Determination, the application, and the information submitted by the applicant, exclusive of confidential records under Section 403.111, F.S. Interested persons may contact the Permitting Authority’s project review engineer for additional information at the address or phone number listed above. In addition, electronic copies of these documents are available on the following web site: <https://fddep.dep.state.fl.us/air/emission/apds/default.asp>.

Notice of Intent to Issue Air Permit: The Permitting Authority gives notice of its intent to issue an air construction permit to the applicant for the project

described above. The applicant has provided reasonable assurance that operation of proposed equipment will not adversely impact air quality and that the project will comply with all appropriate provisions of Chapters 62-4, 62-204, 62-210, 62-212, 62-296 and 62-297, F.A.C. The Permitting Authority will issue a Final Permit in accordance with the conditions of the proposed Draft Permit unless a timely petition for an administrative hearing is filed under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S. or unless public comment received in accordance with this notice results in a different decision or a significant change of terms or conditions.

Comments: The Permitting Authority will accept written comments concerning the proposed Draft Permit for a period of 14 days from the date of publication of the Public Notice. Written comments must be received by the Permitting Authority by close of business (5:00 p.m.) on or before the end of this 14-day period. If written comments received result in a significant change to the Draft Permit, the Permitting Authority shall revise the Draft Permit and require, if applicable, another Public Notice. All comments filed will be made available for public inspection.

Petitions: A person whose substantial interests are affected by the proposed permitting decision may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S. Petitions filed by any persons other than those entitled to written notice under Section 120.60(3), F.S., must be filed within 14 days of publication of the Public Notice or receipt of a written notice, whichever occurs first. Under Section 120.60(3), F.S., however, any person who asked the Permitting Authority for notice of agency action may file a petition within 14 days of receipt of that notice, regardless of the date of publication. A petitioner shall mail a copy of the petition to the applicant at the address indicated above, at the time of filing. A petition for administrative hearing must contain the information set forth below and must be filed (received) with the Agency Clerk in the Office of General Counsel, 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, MS 35, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-3000, Agency_Clerk@dep.state.fl.us before the deadline. The failure of any person to file a petition within the appropriate time period shall constitute a waiver of that person’s right to request an administrative determination (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S., or to intervene in this proceeding and participate as a party to it. Any subsequent intervention (in a proceeding initiated by another party) will be only at the approval of the presiding officer upon the filing of a motion in compliance with Rule 28-106.205, F.A.C.

A petition that disputes the material facts on which the Permitting Authority’s action is based must contain the following information: (a) The name and address of each agency affected and each agency’s

file or identification number, if known; (b) The name, address, any email address, telephone number and any facsimile number of the petitioner; the name, address any email address, telephone number, and any facsimile number of the petitioner’s representative, if any, which shall be the address for service purposes during the course of the proceeding; and an explanation of how the petitioner’s substantial interests will be affected by the agency determination; (c) A statement of when and how each petitioner received notice of the agency action or proposed decision; (d) A statement of all disputed issues of material fact. If there are none, the petition must so state; (e) A concise statement of the ultimate facts alleged, including the specific facts the petitioner contends warrant reversal or modification of the agency’s proposed action; (f) A statement of the specific rules or statutes the petitioner contends require reversal or modification of the agency’s proposed action including an explanation of how the alleged facts relate to the specific rules or statutes; and, (g) A statement of the relief sought by the petitioner, stating precisely the action the petitioner wishes the agency to take with respect to the agency’s proposed action. A petition that does not dispute the material facts upon which the Permitting Authority’s action is based shall state that no such facts are in dispute and otherwise shall contain the same information as set forth above, as required by Rule 28-106.301, F.A.C.

Because the administrative hearing process is designed to formulate final agency action, the filing of a petition means that the Permitting Authority’s final action may be different from the position taken by it in this Public Notice of Intent to Issue Air Permit. Persons whose substantial interests will be affected by any such final decision of the Permitting Authority on the application have the right to petition to become a party to the proceeding, in accordance with the requirements set forth above. Mediation: Mediation is not available for this proceeding.

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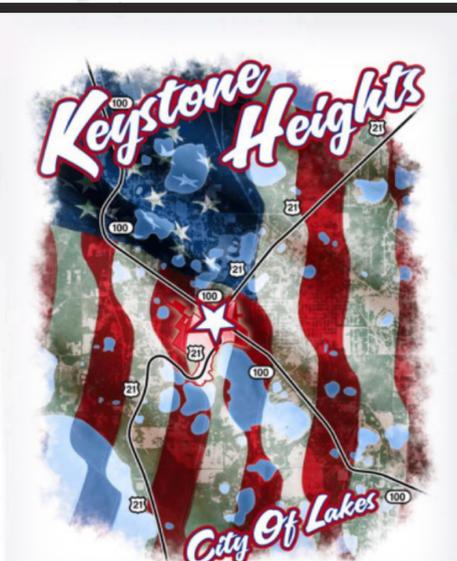


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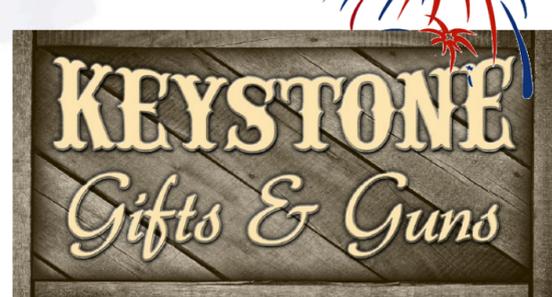




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Shuford, BCSO moving forward in emergency management



Bradford County Emergency Management Director Raymond Shuford and Deputy Director Wendy Sullivan monitor information online.

of the deficiencies that exist throughout the country and try to do something so that in the next event, we don't go through some of the same issues we've had historically."

Shuford said he and personnel have been participating in rehearsals in preparation for this hurricane season. Such rehearsals have occurred locally and on the state level.

"We did participate in the state-wide hurricane exercise last month," Shuford said. "It's a good event. It gives us an opportunity to practice our evacuation status and put things together here locally to see how it's going to

work and try to identify some weaknesses and shortcomings

See EMS, 3B

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Though they've had one eye still on the aftermath of Hurricane Irma, the members of Bradford County Emergency Management and the entire staff of the Bradford County Sheriff's Office have been moving ahead in preparing for this hurricane season, which began June 1.

Emergency Management Director Raymond Shuford, a lieutenant with the Bradford County Sheriff's Office, said work just wrapped up on Irma, noting that Deputy Director Wendy Sullivan has been pretty much been doing nothing but compiling and submitting FEMA and reimbursement requests.

The office has also been busy determining how the effects of a hurricane can be lessened

in the future. For example, the office received a USDA grant of approximately \$2.5 million to use toward the clean-up of fallen trees and debris in Alligator Creek and Sampson River. Now it's a matter of determining how to best carry out that project, which will help reduce the flooding that Irma caused.



Ray Shuford
Emergency Management Director

"I do want to be successful. I do want to have an emergency management program for our public that is no less effective than the best emergency management program on the planet."

planning organization, we're a response organization and then we're a recovery organization, but probably the biggest part people don't realize about emergency management is we're a mitigation organization as well," Shuford said, adding, "We're going to look at what's happened in the past. We're going to try to mitigate some

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Collage For Kids: a variety of summer fun

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

On June 20, Andrew LaFollette went from playing a game of chess to dusting for fingerprints. He's not a law-enforcement officer who was enjoying some down time before duty called, however. He is one of approximately 30 youth who attended Santa Fe College's June 18-22 College for Kids program in Starke.

LaFollette was no stranger to the program when he showed up for its first day. He first attended Jr. College for Kids six years ago and has since moved up to the older College for Kids. Jr. College for Kids is for rising second-fifth-graders, while College for Kids is for rising sixth-10th-graders.

"Just the variety of classes," LaFollette said when asked what appeals to him about the program. "All the classes I've taken were really fun."

He especially liked the fact that this year's program offered a Chess Club class.

"I've always loved playing chess, but I don't usually have a lot of people to play with," LaFollette said.

As for dusting for fingerprints, that occurred in CSI: Starke, a class that is offered most every year and is taught by a member of the Starke Police Department.

This year's course offering included a number of arts and crafts classes, such as Cool Sculptures, Jewelry Design, Fun with Color, Wood Crafts and Pen and Paint. Great Wild World had children exploring, through projects, the great, wild world around them without leaving Starke, while, as its name suggests, Board Game Inventions had students creating their own board games.

"They have a variety of different subjects that you can take classes for," LaFollette said.

Sometimes, those, like LaFollette, who return year after year are not students anymore. Simone Hudson, for example, a recent Bradford High School graduate, worked as a program aide — something she's been

doing since she aged out of the program.

"It's just fun helping kids," Hudson said. "They're learning new things. All the classes are really fun."

Hudson remembered enrolling in the program as a student for the first time prior to her sixth-grade year. Some of the classes she really enjoyed were taught by Bradford Middle School art teacher Sheryl Dixon and had her making such things as jewelry and pillows.

"I wasn't sure how I would like it," Hudson said, "but I ended up loving it."

That's why Hudson encourages children to give the program a chance.

"I recommend that they try it," she said. "You can learn a lot of new things."

Santa Fe College in Starke offers summer programs every year for youth. The Jr. College and College for Kids programs are accompanied by Exploring Science programs. The college also offers separate art and LEGO robotics programs. Information on dates and registration can be found in the Telegraph-Times-Monitor leading up to the summer. You may also find information by visiting the Andrews Center in Starke 209 W. Call St.), calling 904-964-5382 or visiting sfcollge.edu and clicking on the Community Ed link.

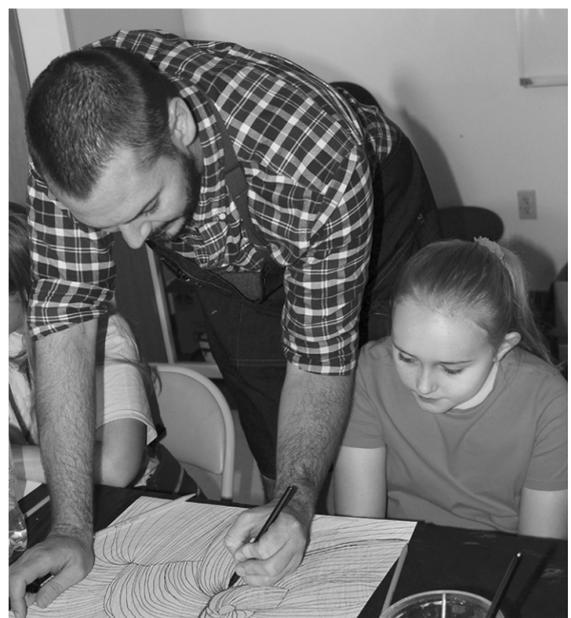
If you are interested in becoming a teacher in one of the summer programs, please call 904-964-5382 and ask for Andrews Center Director Cheryl Canova.



Teacher Edrick Hamilton (left) explains some moves to Cassie Acevedo in the College for Kids class Chess Club 101.



Jayla Reed works on a cool sculpture in the appropriately named Cool Sculptures class.



Rena Reddish gets some assistance from instructor Richard Moore in the Pen and Paint class.



Huishan He is pictured in the Jewelry Making class in College for Kids.



Left: Jackson Allen gets an up-close look at bacteria in a petri dish in Exploring Science.



Andrew LaFollette makes his next move in a game against teacher Edrick Hamilton in Chess Club 101.



College for Kids program aide Simone Hudson (left) watches Chase Little do the artwork on a game he and fellow students created in Board Game Inventions.



Delaney Gibson works on a project in the College for Kids class Pen and Paint.



Elisabeth Wilsey works on a project in the College for Kids Wood Crafts class.



Jalisia McMillian paints using water guns in the Fun with Color College for Kids class.

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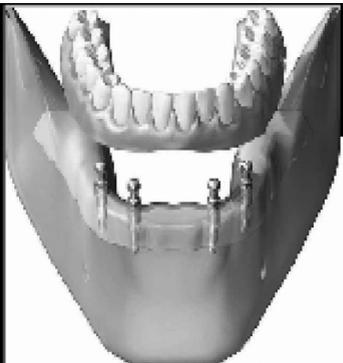


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4. How does SpotOn help businesses with marketing? The SpotOn software allows businesses to create customer loyalty programs, that can be changed anytime, and prompts customers who have redeemed deals or promotions to leave online reviews.
5. How much does it cost of an initial analysis? It does not cost businesses any money for me to do an initial analysis. I want to make sure I can save businesses money before they sign on as a client. One of the major reasons I like working for the SpotOn organization is they truly want to help businesses. Donna Harris cell 904-966-9381



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BHS fans asked to show public support for Tomlinson

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Bradford County school personnel, such as Bradford High School Athletic Director Lamar Waters, are asking BHS football fans to show their support of Head Coach Brian Tomlinson by publicly promoting “#Prayers4CoachT” in the windows or on the marquees of their businesses.

Tomlinson is recovering from June 19 open-heart surgery, which resulted in the removal of a coiled wire that had snapped off when his internal defibrillator was removed. It is believed that Tomlinson, who has a condition called hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (a thickening of the heart muscle), had developed an infection as a result of the coiled wire.

#Prayers4CoachT has been prevalent on social media as fans of the Tornadoes have rallied around their coach and his family.



One of the #Prayers4CoachT images that has been shared on Facebook. The graphic shows Bradford High School Head Football Coach Brian Tomlinson and his family: wife April and children Emery and Brysen.

2 from BHS, 1 from KHHS earn Sun All-Area track and field honors

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Bradford's Jeremiah Vaughn and Jade Hines earned first-team honors, as did Keystone Heights' Alex Guy with the release of The Gainesville Sun's All-Area track and field teams.

Vaughn, a rising senior, was recognized in the 200m with a best time of 22.45. He tied for second at the District 5-2A finals, placed fifth at the Region 2 finals and qualified for state.

Hines, a recent graduate, was recognized in the long jump with 5.22 meters as her best jump. She won the District 5 championship, placed third at the Region 2 finals and placed 13th at state. Hines also earned honorable mention in the 200m with a best time of 28.85. She was the District 5 runner-up in the event.

Guy, a rising senior, earned first-team honors in the 800m with a best time of 1:59.37. He was the District 5 champion and the Region 2 runner-up, wrapping up the season with a 16th-place finish at state.

The Keystone runner also earned second-team honors in the 1600m with a best time of 4:30.44. He was the District 5 champion and placed fourth at the Region 2 finals and 15th at state.

Bradford's Jordan Hill, a rising senior, earned second-team honors in the high jump with a best jump of 1.80 meters. He was the District 5 champion.

On the girls' side, Bradford's Meghan Harris, a rising junior, earned second-team honors in the triple jump with a best distance of 10.93 meters. She was the District 5 runner-up and placed fourth at the Region 2 finals and 12th at state.

Also earning second-team honors were Keystone's Camryn Williams and Union County's Kurston Bakken. Williams, a rising sophomore, was honored in the 1600m with a best time of 5:25.91, while Bakken, a recent graduate, was honored in the discus. Williams and Bakken won their events at the District 5 finals.

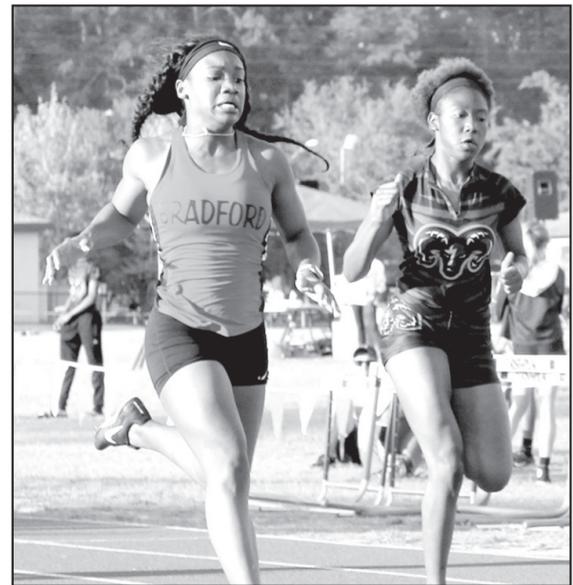
Williams earned honorable mention in the 3200m with a best time of 12:43.23. She was the District 5 champion.



Alex Guy qualified for state in both the 800m and 1600m.



Jeremiah Vaughn (left) and Palatka's Jaylan Sessions cross the finish line at the same time in the 200m. The runners were tied for second.



Jade Hines (left) was the District 5-2A runner-up in the 200m.

KHHS' Moncrief honored by Sun as scholar athlete



Megan Moncrief prepares to run to second after reaching on a single during Keystone's district tournament

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Megan Moncrief, a recent Keystone Heights High School graduate, received honorable mention with the release of The Gainesville Sun's Scholar Athletes of the Year.

Moncrief, who played softball, had an unweighted GPA of 3.918 and was a member of the National Honor Society. She was ranked fifth in her graduating class and already has an AA degree from Santa Fe College.

The Sun chose Gainesville's Matt Ryan and Eastside's Anna Tovkach as its Scholar Athletes of the Year.

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early so that we can work out and make corrections before the real event actually comes.”

Shuford said it has been predicted that this could be a bad hurricane season. Then Tropical Storm Alberto arrived prior to the start of hurricane season, which certainly seemed to give credence to those predictions.

So far, though, not much activity has been observed in the Atlantic Ocean, though more-than-normal activity has been observed in the Pacific, Shuford said.

Shuford said predictions don't always come to fruition, of course, but they are based upon the knowledge of experts and should be heeded.

“We should pay attention to them,” Shuford said. “Plan for the worst. If we have an easy season, fantastic, but we want to be prepared.”

Likewise, Shuford hopes citizens of Bradford County pay attention to emergency management recommendations, including seeking shelter away from home.

“When we issue an evacuation order, we want people to understand we do not come to that decision without a great deal of consideration being given to what the impact of that is going to be,” Shuford said. “I want the public to trust when we give that evacuation order that it is their safety we are concerned with.”

Shuford said people's lives are the number-one concern of emergency management and the number-one concern of the Bradford County Sheriff's Office, which has assumed control of emergency management.

“Sheriff (Gordon) Smith has taken an approach to emergency management coming under his command as one more tool for us to just take care of our citizens,” Shuford said.

Re-inventing the wheel is not the goal

Shuford said the goal of the sheriff's office wasn't to scrap the existing emergency management operation and start over. Rather, it's to build off the existing foundation and constantly evaluate how emergency management can best serve the needs of Bradford County's citizens.

“We certainly are looking at how can improve on what was already existing,” Shuford said.

One improvement should be the availability of the entire sheriff's office staff, which is approximately 100 members, Shuford said, explaining that it should allow for a better initial response to an incident and better allow for handling an incident as it develops.

“I think we're going to be more attentive and be able to be on top of incidents as things evolve and problems arise,” Shuford said. “I think we're going to be able to deal with those directly and a lot faster. Our response capability's going to be a little more immediate.”

Shuford said dealing with a hurricane or other emergency should be more efficient in that there are no longer two separate agencies on different computer networks now trying to work together. In the past, the office of emergency management was on the county's computer network, which was different from that of the sheriff's office.

Also, Shuford said having BCSO staff involved will allow for breaks for him and Sullivan as well as provide better around-

the-clock coverage.

“Wendy and I are certainly going to have oversight and control over the operations center as far as making sure we follow all the required steps from the state and the feds and looking out for the interests of the county,” Shuford said, “but it's not practical to believe that one or the other of us can be here 24 hours a day for an extended period. That's why we're training other staff within the organization to help us and be there and certainly be able to fill in some gaps for us. We have to have down time. We have to have rest and recuperation time.”

“This is going to allow us to be able to do that and then maximize the time that we are here and functioning so that it becomes a fully functional, 24-hour operations center.”

Emergency management will not only benefit from the sheriff's office staff. Shuford said it will benefit from having inmate work crews at its disposal for response and recovery efforts. He noted using inmates to fill and distribute sand bags prior to Hurricane Irma worked well.

“That was a fresh idea,” Shuford said. “I think the way we did that then is how we're going to continue to do that going forward.”

Excited about job, team and mission

Since he decided at the age of 19 to become a police officer, Shuford has devoted 32 years to law enforcement and public safety. Taking on the responsibilities of emergency management is a new challenge.

“I do want to be successful,” Shuford said. “I do want to have an emergency management program for our public that is no less effective than the best emergency management program on the planet.”

He doesn't have to go it alone, of course, but a successful emergency management program is more than him, Sullivan and the rest of the BCSO staff, he said. It also consists of the county's other first-responders. As Shuford described it, it's a combining of forces to create “one phenomenal response organization.”

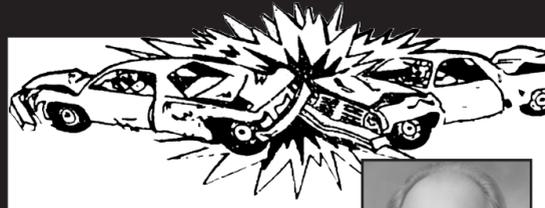
“It doesn't mean EMS or fire comes under the sheriff,” he said, “but it does mean that we're all focused on the same mission.”

As such, a motto — along with an emblem — was created: “One team. One mission.”

“I think that sums up what we believe emergency management is,” Shuford said.

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Hazel Wall celebrates 100 years of 'God's goodness'



Five children, 14 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, 34 great-great-grandchildren and accompanying spouses make for quite a family gathering. Hazel Wall is pictured front and center at her 100th birthday party. In regard to the large family gathering, she said, "It must have looked like an army."

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Everyone who reaches the age of 100 deserves a huge party, right?

Well, Hazel Wall of Lake Butler didn't want a fuss made over her, but she eventually agreed to what turned out to be, in her words, "a real big blowout." She figured the party, in essence,

was a way of honoring God.

"It's not about me," she said. "It's God's goodness to me in letting me live this long and blessing me like he has. That's what it was — a celebration of God's goodness to me."

Wall turned 100 on June 25, but a party was held in her honor before then on June 16 at the Lake Butler Elementary School

cafeteria. It was quite a crowd, of course, for someone who raised five children (a sixth died at 3 months of age) with her husband, J.E. (now deceased), and has great-great-grandchildren. In speaking about the photo taken of all the family members in attendance, Wall said, "It must have looked like an army. It was just enormous. I don't know how many are in the family now."

The family would be larger if Wall's siblings were still alive. However, despite being the oldest of seven children, she is the only surviving child of Leo and Nellie Hoffman.

If you didn't know Wall was 100, you might have a hard time believing it. She lives on her own and cares for herself. Her only limitation, really, is the result of a stroke, which has left her needing a walker for assistance in moving from place to place.

"I don't ever feel bad," Wall said. "Sometimes I get tired, but that's just normal. I can still read without glasses. I've still got all my teeth but two. One time, years ago, they wanted to take out my wisdom teeth — that was about 30 or 40 years ago — but I didn't want them to. They weren't bothering me. They still don't bother me."

Wall said she's "been up and down and all over the place" in her long life. It began in Arcadia, where she was born. Her family later moved to Fort Myers. She remembered the influence her parents had on her life.

"My mother taught me when I was very young that God was everywhere," Wall said. "I grew up knowing that, and I was never afraid of the dark or anything."

"Daddy — he taught us how to love and how to be honest and how to live. He was just super. He was a carpenter. He never had much money, but he never needed any. He was always happy."

Wall said her father whistled while he worked.

"I haven't heard a man whistle in years," she said. "I think they've forgotten how."

Wall was 13 when her family moved to Gasparilla Island. She said it was like living in Heaven.

"There couldn't be a better place to grow up than that island," Wall said. "It was idyllic."

It was while she was a student at Punta Gorda High School that she met the man who would become her husband.

'The right man'

When Wall saw J.E. (John Edward), she saw a good-looking boy who did well at school and was a leader at the school. He was different from the other boys she'd been around.

"I guess I had always had in mind what I was looking for because all the other boys that I had ever dated didn't really mean much to me," Wall said.

J.E., however, never seemed to notice Wall. Then, at a party at which students were playing a game called "Post Office," J.E. selected Wall and kissed her under a bridge.

Immediately after the party, things went on as before, Wall said. J.E. didn't talk to her at school, didn't pay any attention to her. When he did finally ask her out on a date, she found out why.

"He didn't have any transportation," Wall said. "He had to ride his bicycle to school 7 miles, and then 7 miles home. He was very poor."

Yet J.E. told a friend of his that at that party where Post Office was played, he met the girl who would be his wife. When the two finally dated, it was confirmed.

"From that night on, we knew we were meant for each other," Wall said.

When they married, Wall and J.E. were involved in several businesses. They had a general store in Lawtey, a hardware store in Alachua and built and operated the Bradford Motor Court. J.E. also worked as a real-estate broker.

"We tried just about everything," Wall said.

Their five children still live in this area: daughter Wanda Clifford and sons John Wall IV, Michael Wall, Stephen Wall and Wayne Wall.

J.E. died in 2010 at the age of 93.

"That was after 73 years of married life — married to the right man," Wall said.

Wall, when thinking back on those years, said, "I'd say that it was a happy marriage. Of course, we were in the real world and had a lot of ups and downs like everybody else, but we never had any problems with each other."

Life on her own

Though she was sad about J.E.'s passing, Wall said as time went on, she learned to enjoy the time she had to herself. For one thing, she's been able to spend more time reading the Bible.

"I've studied it and read it and taught it a lot through the years," Wall said, "but lately, since I've had more time with it and not all the distractions I had before, it's meant a lot more to me."

Though her mother taught her that God was everywhere and believed in what was recorded in the Bible, Wall didn't attend church as a child until her family moved to Gasparilla Island. She accepted Jesus Christ as her personal savior at the age of 13.

Now, Wall leads an adult Bible study group every other Tuesday at Worthington Springs' Morningstar Baptist Church.

"We've been going through the Bible one chapter at a time for five years," Wall said.

Wall said she's amazed those who attend the class still want

her to teach.

"I thought they wouldn't want me because most of them in the class are young enough to be my grandchildren," she said.

Wall begins her day by fixing breakfast and catching up on what's going on in the world. She said she usually wakes at 7 a.m. and eats such things as oatmeal or cereal with bananas or Craisins on top. Sometimes she'll fix cheese toast. The meals are accompanied by juice and coffee.

"I have my coffee every morning and have had it every morning since I was about 15, 16 years old," Wall said.

She'll watch TV for 30-40 minutes, but that's mainly to find out what the weather's going to be like. For her news, she prefers to read The Wallstreet Journal, which she subscribes to.

"I go through the A section every day because I want to know what's going on in the world," Wall said. "I might be the only old lady in town that reads The Wallstreet Journal."

After getting dressed, Wall will do some chores around the house. She has someone come in once every couple of weeks to tend to the things she's not able to, like the floors, but she does everything else. Wall said she loves to do the laundry and looks forward to her trips to the grocery store.

"Most every evening, if I don't go to the grocery store that day — which I do once a week — I go for a walk down to the corner and back to get a little bit of exercise," she said.

Wall enjoys cooking. She makes items for covered-dish dinners at her church on Wednesday nights, saying people enjoy her dumplings and cornbread.

Though she said she's never come across any foods she doesn't like to eat, she understands the importance of a balanced diet. Her plates always have fruits and vegetables.

"It's probably a better diet that even the people in the nursing homes get," Wall said.

Some of Wall's time is spent corresponding to family and friends by writing letters. She has especially enjoyed writing to a 12-year-old boy whom she heard play the piano at a recital. She told the boy she was going to write him a letter to express just how much she enjoyed his performance. The boy's mother said, "Well, if you write him, he'll write you back."

"I really wasn't expecting that, but he does," Wall said. "He writes me. I just get the nicest letters from him."

Wall said she goes through a lot of stationery and postage, but you won't find her writing letters via email. She's seen a lot of technological advancements in her day, but she never took time to become familiar with computers.

"I was kind of slow to catch on because I didn't realize everything was going to go on

computers," she said.

Wall has become resigned to learning how to use a cell phone due to problems she was having with her landline at home. Her use will be limited.

"I'm going to learn to use it enough to where I can call somebody on it, accept a call, take a picture and receive a picture," she said. "All the other



Hazel Wall, pictured at her Lake Butler home, recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

things I probably won't do."

Beyond 100

Wall said she doesn't want any more big to-dos like she had for her 100th birthday. That party had such a large turnout, it was hard to talk to everybody. Small parties, however, are fine.

"I would rather have two or three little ones and have time to visit with everybody," Wall said.

She doesn't give thought to any more birthdays. Wall said, "I know I'm not going to last very long," adding, "I don't dread dying. In fact, I look forward to that. I wouldn't like to have to lay in the bed and be sick for a long time and have to be waited on, but I don't believe that's what's going to happen to me. I think the Lord will just pick me up some night when I'm sleeping and take me home."

Wall is quick to add, however, that she's not "trying to take the first bus out." Despite her advanced age, she still worries about the effect her death would have on loved ones — loved ones she wouldn't be around to help anymore.

"I can't bear the thought of not being here if they need me," Wall said.

Other than that, she views her life as one in which she had the chance to do everything she wanted. The only thing she'd like to do is to be able to go back and re-live some moments, relying upon the experience that comes with 110 years of life.

"You gain a little bit of wisdom as you grow," Wall said, "but if you had that wisdom when you were young, you'd profit by it all your life."

Still, Wall has no complaints. That comes from knowing, thanks to the teaching of her mother, that God is everywhere and in control of her life.

"The Lord just blesses me," Wall said.

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Large crowd helps Friends of NRA raise \$36,000

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

A lot of “friends” showed up at the Gov. Charley E. Johns Conference Center in Starke, with 370 attending the 12th annual Starke Area Friends of NRA banquet on June 15.

Attendees bid on items in silent and live auctions and participated in games of chance to win various prizes, helping the organization raise approximately \$36,000 after expenses.

One item that was part of the live auction was a Robert E. Lee tribute Henry rifle, donated by Edythe Hill. The rifle belonged to her deceased husband, Malcolm, who was a big supporter of

Starke Area Friends of NRA. Almost \$7,000 was raised on bids on ammo cans, one of which signified the winner of the rifle.

Patrick Eldridge, the NRA field representative for Northern Florida, explained that money raised at such events benefits programs in the state it was raised in as well as national programs, which also have benefits on a local level. Eldridge cited a couple of programs, such as School Shield, which addresses school security, and Eddie Eagle, which provides gun-safety education to children.

Morgan Reddish, vice chairman of Starke Area Friends of NRA, said the banquets, for example, have helped the

organization donate \$5,000-\$10,000 to the Bradford County 4-H program each year. One year, Starke Area Friends of NRA bought all the guns and ammunition for the 4-H shooting clubs.

“A lot of people like that,” Reddish said. “The money’s going to people they know.”

Reddish said the first-ever Starke Area Friends of NRA banquet he went to was attended by 45 people. Now, tickets are hard to come by. People were turned away this year and last year, even though more tables were added for this year’s event.

“It’s something for everybody to have fun at,” Reddish said, pointing out that people of all

ages attend.

Eldridge recognized Starke Area Friends of NRA Chairman Mike Weeks, who was chosen as the Southern Region (U.S.) Volunteer of the Year. Eldridge said the other Starke Area Friends of NRA committee members deserved thanks in Weeks earning the honor, but added those who attend and support Starke’s annual banquet played a huge role as well.

“You all helped Mike get that award, too,” Eldridge said.

If you would like to know more about Starke Area Friends of NRA, please email Weeks at starkefnra@gmail.com.



Carol Milner enters her chance to win a prize.



Mark Nicklas (foreground) takes a good look at one of the silent auction items.



Lindsey Reddish greets Congressman Ted Yoho at the event's entrance.



Bradford County Sheriff Gordon Smith explains what the winner bidder gets with the day-with-the-sheriff auction item.

CRIME

Recent arrests in Bradford, Clay and Union

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

BRADFORD –

More charges for man caught with fraudulent cards

Junior Alvarez-Gordon, 27, of Tampa was arrested on June 19 by Bradford deputies for unlawful possession of the personal identification information of five or more persons and trafficking in counterfeit credit cards.

The defendant was first arrested on March 8 when a Bradford deputy found the defendant in the parking lot of the MJM Food Store at Hampton Lake after the store had closed. The defendant was arrested for driving with a suspended license, driving with an expired registration and use of a scan device to defraud.

Searches revealed the defendant had 11 fraudulent credit cards in his shoe, a credit card skimmer between his pants and undergarments and a laptop computer in the back seat of his vehicle. The June 19 arrest is the result of additional charges.

Edwin Elisha Baker, 31, of Starke was arrested June 22 by Starke police for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Tyler Jason Caldwell, 36, of Starke was arrested June 23 by Bradford deputies for possession of drugs and possession of drug equipment.

Jami Nicole Chambless, 25, of Keystone Heights was arrested June 25 by Bradford deputies for a probation violation.

Lee Verne Frazier, 56, of Starke was arrested June 21 by Bradford deputies for a probation violation.

Jeffrey Paul Gaudette, 34, of Starke was arrested June 23 by

Bradford deputies on an out-of-county warrant.

Wesley Scott Godwin, 43, of Hampton was arrested June 22 by Bradford deputies for a probation violation, possession of synthetic narcotics, sale of synthetic narcotics, and unlawful use of a two-way communications device.

Lisa Marie Hagins, 46, of Starke was arrested June 25 by Starke police for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Tyler Blake Hannah, 29, of Lawtey was arrested June 22 by Starke police for an out-of-county warrant.

Deputies: woman misused 911 system

Breanna Anquette Harris, 27, of Gainesville was arrested June 25 by Bradford deputies for misuse of the 911 system.

According to an arrest report, the defendant had called 911 for non-emergency situations in the past and had been warned by law enforcement not to repeat the violation.

Deputies arrested the defendant after she told officers she called 911 after her roommate kept coming over to her side of the house. She also claimed the roommate turned the power off to her side of the house, but later admitted the power failure was due to her plugging a cell phone charger into a faulty wall plug.

Detective: man borrowed credit card, never returned it.

Ricky Wayne Hartline, 25, of Jacksonville was arrested on June 19 by Starke police for drug possession, sale of drugs and larceny. The larceny charge was the result of a warrant issued earlier.

According to an arrest affidavit, the defendant borrowed the victim’s Mastercard in 2015 to buy \$20 to \$40 worth of gasoline. After several days, the defendant had not returned the card and purchases continued to be charged to the card.

A Bradford detective referred the case to the State Attorney’s office, alleging the defendant stole \$1,110.62.

Lisa Michelle Jeffrey, 47, of Starke was arrested June 25 for a probation violation.

Joshua Wayne Johns, 39, of Starke was arrested June 24 by Bradford deputies for an out-of-county warrant.

Daniel Roosevelt Knowles, 51, of Starke was arrested June 23 by Starke police for battery.

Makalla Nicole Lane, 26, of Jacksonville was arrested June 21 by Starke police for battery and resisting an officer.

Phoenix Bayleigh Lee, 20, of Lake City was arrested June 23 by Starke police for an out-of-county warrant.

Thomas David McCray, 39, of Hampton was arrested June 21

by Bradford deputies for failure to register as a sex offender.

Tracy Dean Pruitt, 52, of Starke was arrested June 23 by Starke police for battery.

Heidi Elizabeth Shults, 53, of Keystone Heights was arrested June 24 by Bradford deputies for

DUI.

Richard Steven Tyler, 39, of Keystone Heights was arrested June 24 by Bradford deputies for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

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Obituaries

Brenda Adkins

HAWTHORNE— Brenda Adkins, 74, of Hawthorne died Wednesday, June 20, 2018 at Haven Hospice E.T. York Care Center in Gainesville. She was born June 16, 1944 in Carrie, Kentucky to the late Harvey and Susan (Spencer) Short. She has been a resident of Hawthorne for the past 25 years; she was a homemaker and worked extensively with in home health care as a caregiver.

Her survivors are: her husband of 50 years, Earl Adkins of Hawthorne; daughters, Deborah "Debbie" Dotson of Lake Butler and Bobbie Ward of Starke; brothers, Willie (Cynthia) Short of Providence, Leonard (Paula) Short of Lake City, Clyde (Martha) Short of Raiford and Hiram Short of Brooker; five grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and many other family members.

A memorial service was held June 23 in the Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Steve Conner officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Keystone Heights.

Charles Bigbie

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS— Charles "Charlie" Fred Bigbie, 84, of Keystone Heights went to be with his Lord Sunday, June 24, 2018, at the Haven Hospice Roberts Care Center in Palatka. He was born in Tuskegee, Alabama to Daniel and Leyla (Bazemore) Bigbie; he served in the United States Army 1957, 1958 and 1959 and was stationed in Albuquerque, New Mexico and served in the special weapons project.

Charlie graduated from Palm Beach High School in West Palm Beach. His family moved to West Palm Beach in 1947. He went to work for Florida Power & Light after graduating High School where he worked for 42 years. In 1982, he transferred from West Palm Beach to be Manager of the Palatka Florida Power & Light Service Center where he retired in 1994.

In 1983, Charlie and his wife moved to Keystone Heights. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church of Keystone Heights. Charlie belonged to the Masonic Lodge #340 in Jupiter as well as the Florida Sportsman Club. He loved being outdoors fishing, hunting, boating, spending time on the ocean, and free diving.

Charlie was a very special kind and loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Charlie, Pat and family shared a "Blessed" life together.

In addition to his parents, Charlie was preceded in death by: his brothers, Edgar Bigbie of Savannah, Georgia and Abner Bigbie of West Palm Beach.

His survivors are: his wife of 63 years, Patricia Ann (Marshall) Bigbie of Keystone Heights; his son, Barry Charles (Terri) Bigbie of Edgewater; two daughters, Teri Ellen Johnson and Melody Ann Bigbie, both of Keystone Heights; four grandchildren, Charles (C.J.) (Lindsey) Kane of Oviedo, Barry (Michelle) Bigbie, Jr. of Edgewater, Chelsey Johnson of Keystone Heights and Brandy Glandorf of Edgewater, and three great-grandchildren, Nadia Delotelle, Aubree Glandorf and Gianni Bigbie. Also left behind are his brothers, Daniel Bigbie of West Palm Beach and Samuel (Barbara) Bigbie of Live Oak; a sister, Evelyn Peeples of West Palm Beach and a host of nieces and nephews.

Memorial Services for Charlie will be held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, July 7 at Trinity Baptist Church of Keystone Heights with Dr. James Peoples officiating. The family will receive friends beginning at 1:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be made to either Haven Hospice, 6400 St. Johns Ave., Palatka, FL 32177; American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123 or Trinity Baptist Church 3716 SE State Road 21, Keystone Heights, FL 32656.

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PAID OBITUARY

Deloris Blackford

Deloris Ellinger Blackford went home to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ Sunday, June 24, 2018. She had been under the tender loving care of the staff at Wampler's Senior Home in Bourbon for the past 3 years.

Born July 7, 1927 Deloris Mae Dunnuck to Donald and Gladys Snyder Dunnuck. She married Wayne Dale Ellinger Dec. 31, 1945 and he passed away Oct. 1, 1989. She then married Dale Blackford April 13, 1991 and he passed away Dec. 26, 2014.

She was valedictorian of the 1945 Tippecanoe High School Class. She had a very busy upholstery business, which included reupholstering all the furniture at what was then the Marshall County Home. She was a past member of the Bourbon Bible Church where she taught Sunday school and played the piano and organ. She was a current member of the Tippecanoe Community Church where she was active until her health slowed her down.

She loved hymns and gospel music and loved to have anyone sing them with her when they visited. She was a prayer warrior and kept a notebook for visitors to write prayer requests in. Her greatest prayer and desire was that all her children and grandchildren would have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

She loved to spend time crocheting, reading and doing word puzzles.

She was preceded in death by: husbands, Wayne Ellinger and Dale Blackford; a son, Brad (Ethel) Ellinger; son-in-law, Mike Scott; two great-grandsons; a great-granddaughter; a sister, Evelyn (LaMar) Sechrist; and step-daughter, Brenda Hepler.

She is survived by: daughters, (Donald) Christine Kitch, Candace (Arnold) Sexton both of Bourbon, Lisa (Mike) Brannon of Starke; sons, Dennis (Rebecca) Ellinger of Plymouth, Kent (Christine) Ellinger of Bourbon, Roger and (Sue) Ellinger of North Lawrence Ohio, Stan (Aimee) Ellinger and Ron (Jalane) Ellinger both of Plymouth; 24 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren and two due in July; and 12 great great-grandchildren. Sister, Geneal (Richard) Ecker of Plymouth; and brothers, Devon Dunnuck of Akron and Charles Dunnuck of Bourbon. Step-children, Marcia (Edward) Miller, Deborah Blackford and Lisa (Tim) Kreft, all of Tippecanoe. 10 step-grandchildren; 27 step great-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren. Sisters-in-law, Erma Ellinger, Carol Baugher, Helen McIntyre, Sara Kauffman, Nancy Kreft, Viola Ward and Rose Harroff. Brother-in-law, Dean Blackford.

Services were held June 27 at Tippecanoe Community Church, 2940 18B Rd. Tippecanoe, Indiana with Pastor Shoemaker officiating. Burial followed in Tippecanoe Cemetery.

The family asks that any memorial contributions be made to: Gideons International, P.O. Box 97251, Washington, DC 20090-7251

Deaton-Clemens Funeral Home is privileged to be entrusted in arranging the services. Condolences may be left at deatonclemensfh.com.

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Lewis Cozene

MELROSE— Lewis "Keko" William Cozene, 80, of Melrose died on Wednesday, June 20, 2018. He was born on July 27, 1937 in Jacksonville. He was preceded in death by: his father, William Lewis Cozene and grandson Jessy Pitts.

He is survived by: his wife of 60 years, Anita (Laney) Cozene; daughters, Lis Cozene of Tampa and Theresa (Tony) Pitts of Deepstep, Georgia; one granddaughter; mother, Lois (Weeks) Chichester of Fruit Cove; sister, Priscilla Cozene of Jacksonville; brother, Merrill "Mickey" Epperson of Jacksonville; and sister, Patricia "Pat" Hicks of Jacksonville. He worked as a plumber/welder.

Memorial services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 30 at Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home with Pastor Jason Stephens officiating. A visitation will precede the services beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Keystone Heights.

Morgan Cressler

MELROSE— Morgan Cressler, age 98, of Melrose passed peacefully into eternal life with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on Wednesday, June 13, 2018. He was born May 25, 1920 in Danville, West Virginia to Asbury Brainard and Lillian Hamner Cressler. Morgan was sworn into service in the United States Navy on May 14, 1941, just prior to our nation's involvement in World War II. He received the Presidential Unit Citation for duty with VP-84, the patrol squadron, which sank more enemy submarines than any other U.S. squadron during WWII, as well as many other medals, commendations and citations. Morgan retired from active duty in June 1962, and from the Fleet Reserve in June 1971, with the rank of Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate B. He and his family resided in Webster Springs, West Virginia after retiring from the Navy, where Morgan and his wife both retired from the U.S. Postal Service, before moving to Melrose. Morgan was a faithful and longtime member of Faith Presbyterian Church, where he served as an Elder and participated in the "Yard Birds" who diligently maintained the grounds at Faith. Morgan loved to hunt at his homeplace in Czar, West Virginia and enjoyed fishing, boating and many other outdoor activities. He was a member of the VFW and the American Legion. Morgan was awarded with a Quilt of Valor on Dec. 6, 2015 for his service in WWII. In addition to his parents, Morgan was preceded in death by: his wife of 69 years, Josephine "Jo" Leslie Cressler; and their son, Alan Bruce Cressler; as well as three siblings, Martha Kelly, Isaac Lewis and Paul Lewis.

Survivors are: his two children, Susan Okun of Little River, South Carolina and Melrose and David Cressler of Atlantic Beach. Also left behind are his three grandsons, David Cressler, Jr., Ben Cressler, and Zach Okun; his two great-grandchildren Aneliza and Eli Cressler and many muchloved nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, July 7 at Mossman Hall in Melrose with Pastor Tommy Knight officiating. Graveside services will be at 1:00 p.m. Monday, July 9 at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell with Full Military Honors. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Faith Presbyterian Church Building Fund, 2738 SE State Road 21, Melrose, FL 32666. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, 340 E. Walker Dr. Keystone Heights. 352-473-3176. www.jonesgallagherfh.com

PAID OBITUARY

David Douglas

CHIEFLAND— David Arthur "Art" Douglas, 69, of Chiefland passed away surrounded by family at North Florida Regional Medical Center Wednesday, June 20, 2018. He was born Nov. 8, 1948. He graduated from Bradford High School in 1965. He served in the US Navy for four years. Art worked with TG&Y as manager then went to work with Walmart in Starke as store manager. Following Walmart, he went to work with the Department of Corrections where he then retired. He was an avid Gator fan, enjoyed hummingbirds and loved fishing.

He is survived by: his wife, Edith Douglas, sons, David Arthur Jr. of Utah, Gary Bud Douglas of Colorado, Marshall Douglas of Chiefland; daughter, Ashley Douglas of Starke. Sisters, Agnes Lake of Kingsland, Georgia, Debbie (David) Thigpen of Starke; 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by: his parents, Edward and Ruth Douglas of Starke.

The family will have a private celebration of life at a later date.

PAID OBITUARY

Mary Garrison

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS— Mary Teresa Garrison, age 57, of Keystone Heights passed away at her home Saturday, June 16, 2018 following her battle with breast cancer. She was born June 21, 1960 in California to the late Walter and Mildred (Bohannon) Cherry. Mary was of the Baptist faith and a homemaker. She enjoyed midnight shopping trips with her daughter and being outdoors fishing with her brother, going to yard sales and being on the beach.

Mary's survivors are: her daughter, Salina Mannion of Gainesville; and five siblings, Marchell Yates and Nancy Waldrup both of Keystone Heights, Tyna Cherry of Green Cove Springs, Roger Gilmore of Middleburg and Rodnie Gilmore of Orange Park. Also left behind are three nieces, Jessica Cherry, Tessa Searels and Tammy Provins; and one nephew, Charles Waldrup III along with numerous friends. A celebration of life for Mary will be held at her residence Saturday, June 30 beginning at 10:00 a.m. and lasting all day. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, 340 E. Walker Dr. Keystone Heights. 352-473-3176. www.jonesgallagherfh.com

PAID OBITUARY

Eleanor Green

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Eleanor A. "Ellie" Green, 98, of Keystone Heights died Friday, June 15, 2018 at Windsor Health and Rehabilitation Center in Starke. She was born Sept. 29, 1920 in Irvington, New Jersey to Raymond and Eleanor (Drummer) Forster. She had moved to Keystone Heights in 2003 from Johnston. She was a homemaker and a member of Fresh Start Fellowship Church in Keystone Heights. In addition to her parents; she was also preceded in death by her husband, Sidney Green.

Her survivors are: her sister, Erma Guttko of New Jersey; and a niece, Nancy Sykes of Flagler Beach.

A private graveside service was held June 20 at Johnson Community Cemetery in Hawthorne. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Keystone Heights.

James Rizer

LAKE BUTLER—James Davis Rizer Sr., 69, of Lake Butler, passed away on Wednesday, June 20, 2018. He was born in Lake City to Annie Rizer and the late James Rizer. He is preceded in death by: his father, James Bill Rizer; and two brothers, John Daniel Rizer and Gary Lee Rizer.

He is survived by: son, James David Rizer, Jr.; brothers, John Daniel Rizer and Donald Ray Rizer; sisters, Judy Crews, Betty Browning and Pat Blackwelder; and one grandson.

Arrangements are under the care of Archer Funeral Home, Lake Butler.

Jonathan Shimer

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Jonathan Preston Shimer, 46, longtime resident of the Keystone Heights/Hawthorne area, died Sunday, June 24, 2018 in Shands Hospital following a long illness.

Shimer was born in St. Augustine on May 5, 1972 and grew up in that city, graduating from St. Augustine High School. He moved to the Keystone Heights/Hawthorne area 25 years ago. He worked with DBI Right of Way Maintenance. He loved to hunt and fish, volunteering his time to help with youth hunts.

Shimer is survived by: his wife and best friend of over 25 years, Stacey Shimer; two sons, Hunter and Mason Shimer, both of Hawthorne; his parents, Leon and Shi Anne Shimer, of Hampton; sister, Leigh Anne (Frank) Godino, of St. Augustine; his mother and father-in-law, Peggy and Tom Sims, of St. Augustine; brothers-in-law T.J. (Paula) Sims and Andy (Jen) Sims, both of St. Augustine, along with five nieces and nephews.

A gathering and celebration of Jonathan's life will be held on Sunday, July 8 at 2 p.m. in the Little Orange Creek Nature Park, 24115 SE Hawthorne Rd (SR-20). The family requests that guests come in casual attire. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to NWTG Gator Gobblers, 2887 SW 93 Dr., Gainesville, FL. 32608.. Please visit his memorial page at www.williamstomasfuneralhome.com. For further information call Williams-Thomas Funeral Home at (352) 481-4599.

PAID OBITUARY

Rosa Starling

STARKE—Rosa Mae Starling, 89, of Starke died on Sunday, June 24, 2018 at Riverwood Health and Rehab. She was born to the late Ralph and Viola "Ellis" Cheshire on Feb. 11, 1929 in Palatka. She was a long-time employee at the Van Priest Five and Dime store in Starke. She was preceded in death by: her husband, Robert James Starling, Sr.; daughter, Rosemary "Peggy" Mote; parents, Ralph and Viola "Ellis" Cheshire; sisters, Shirley Barber, Lucille Cannon, Violet Fuentes; and grandson, John Barton.

Survivors include: children, Sandra (Charles) Barton of Lake Butler; Robert (Carol) Starling, Jr., Mike (Donna) Starling; and Craig (Tammie) Starling all of Starke; 14 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; 12 great great-grandchildren; daughter-in-law, Patricia Starling; sisters-in-law, Joan Richards and Genelle Starling; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 30, 2018 at Southside Baptist Church in Starke. A visitation will take place on Friday, June 29, 2018 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the DeWitt C. Jones Chapel. Burial will take place at Crosby Lake Cemetery following the funeral service. Services will be officiated by Pastor Roman Alvarez. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Starke 904-964-6200.

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CRIME

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Wilkinson, 35, of Lawtey was arrested June 20 by Bradford deputies for aggravated battery.

According to an arrest report, the victim told Bradford Deputy Brandon Shoup that on March 26 she was lying in bed when the defendant attacked her with a glass object and pulled her hair. Once the victim escaped from the defendant's grasp, the defendant ran into the kitchen, grabbed a knife and a frying pan and said she was going to kill the victim.



V. Wilkinson

UNION

Scott Joseph Baker, 61, of Lake Butler was arrested June 19 by Union deputies for an out-of-county warrant.

Arrested to breaking china plates



K. Dukes

According to an arrest report, the defendant broke the victim's china dishes in the bedroom of their apartment.

Kelly Rae Dukes, 47, of Lake Butler was arrested June 21 by Union deputies for criminal mischief with property damage.

Printis Lynn Jefferson, 38, of Lake Butler was arrested June 22 by Union deputies for disorderly intoxication.

Naaman Justin Nelson, 32, of Worthington Springs was arrested June 24 by Union deputies for driving with a suspended or revoked license and attaching a tag not assigned to the vehicle he was driving.

Cory Dion Phillips, 20, of Worthington Springs was arrested June 19 by Union deputies for disorderly conduct.

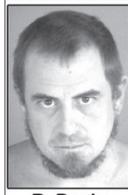
Adrienne Ann Swett, 31, of Starke was arrested June 20 by Union deputies for failure to appear.

Dishon Cameron Ware, 26, of Jacksonville was arrested June 23 by Union deputies for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Vinson O'Brian Wintons, 27, of Gainesville was arrested June 25 by Union deputies for a probation violation.

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS AND MELROSE

Roy Edward Davis, 36, of Keystone Heights was arrested Jun. 20 by Clay deputies.



R. Davis

According to an arrest report, the defendant and victim were arguing in a vehicle. The victim exited the vehicle and the defendant put the victim in a headlock. A witness then tried to aid the first victim and the defendant struck the witness.

Tarilyn Lana Jordache, 55, of Keystone Heights was arrested June 20 for an out-of-county warrant.

Asked to move car, pulled gun instead

Moises Vallecillos, 48, of Keystone Heights was arrested for aggravated assault with a



M. Vallecillos

deadly weapon without intent to kill.

According to an arrest report, the victim asked the defendant to move his vehicle, and the defendant responded by pointing a pistol at the victim and threatening him.



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