

Bradford County Telegraph

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134TH YEAR – 51ST ISSUE – 75 CENTS

INSIDE: DEPUTY SAVES LIFE • KIDS ATTEND SUMMER COLLEGE CAMP

2 A's • 2 C's • 2 D's

Report Card for Bradford County Schools

School and District Grades, 2004-2014

	Total Points	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004
BRADFORD HIGH	Pending	Pending	C	B	C	D	D	C	D	C	D	C
BRADFORD MIDDLE	499/900	C	D	C	B	C	B	B	C	C	C	C
STARKE ELEMENTARY	458/800	C	C	B	A	C	A	C	B	B	B	C
SOUTHSIDE ELEMENTARY	399/800	D	C	C	B	B	B	A	B	A	C	C
LAWTEY ELEMENTARY	395/800*	D	C	C	B	C	B	B	C	B	A	B
BROOKER ELEMENTARY	584/800	A	C	D	—	—	B	A	—	B	—	—
HAMPTON ELEMENTARY	529/800	A	C	B	C	A	C	A	A	A	A	A
BRADFORD COUNTY	444	C	D	D	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
CLAY COUNTY	516	B	B	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
UNION COUNTY	546	A	B	A	A	B	A	C	B	B	B	B

*Lawtey actually earned fewer points but was protected by a state rule from dropping to an F.

School grades show improvement and decline

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

School grades in Bradford County run the gamut from excellent to average to below average this year, and one school was saved from failing.

Grades for most schools were released last week, and based on the current data, Bradford County was able to pull itself up from a D district to a C this past school year.

Compared to 2013 when Bradford only had C's and one D, the resurgence of two former A schools helped improve the districtwide grade.

The A's belong to the district's smallest schools. Hampton Elementary, after a few years of struggle, is once again an A school. This year's grade further establishes its record as the county school with the most A's under its belt.

Brooker Elementary, too small many years to even earn a grade, actually surpassed the number of points earned by Hampton to garner its A. The last time Brooker was graded, it received a C.

Bradford County also has its share of D's. Two campuses — Southside and Lawtey elementary schools — both dropped from C's in 2013 to D's this year.

There is more to that story, however. According to the report from the Florida Department of Education, Lawtey benefited from a rule protecting schools from dropping

more than one letter grade. Its actual point total was 344, far below the 395-point cutoff for a D, and 146 points below last year's performance.

Southside was only a few points above that cutoff, dropping 41 points from last year.

Bradford Middle School's C was a close call, too, but the school did earn enough points to raise itself one letter grade from last year. Starke Elementary also earned a C. Though the letter grade is equivalent to last year, the point total was down 33 points.

Starke Elementary did show a 15-point growth in satisfactory performance on science. Drops in reading and math scores in its lowest quartile of students — 12 and 21 points, respectively — kept its grade down. Math gains for all students were offset by lower reading gains. Level 3 or higher performance in reading and math was down, with writing dropping 9 points.

The middle school's grade increase was assisted by growth in most of the standards, but primarily by its reading gains and better writing performance. Reading gains were up 10 points, and satisfactory writing scores were up 20 points. The school also demonstrated math gains and improvement in reading and math in the lowest quartile. In addition to writing, Level 3 or higher performance in reading, math and science was also measured. Southside had improved satisfactory

performance in reading, math and writing, which alone was up 14 points. But there was a 14-point drop in science performance. Although math gains for the lowest quartile were up 9 points, reading gains for that group were down 39 points. Overall reading gains were off 15 points.

Not only were Lawtey's learning gains for its lowest quartile in reading and math down 33 and 72 points respectively, it was the only school in the district not to meet the goal of 50 percent improvement in those categories. Learning gains overall were down, including a 52-point drop in math, and satisfactory performance on the math test was down 17 points. There were a higher percentage of students at or above grade level in reading, writing and science, with those final two areas being up 12 and 19 points, respectively.

Hampton Elementary School's writing performance and reading gains for its lowest quartile were down a few points, but there was improvement in the other standards measured. That included a 13-point increase in satisfactory reading scores and an 18-point increase in science scores. Overall reading and math gains were both up 9 points.

At Brooker Elementary, the only area the school lost points was math gains for the lowest quartile, and it was off just two points from

See GRADES, 6A

Another arrested for sexual assault

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

The Bradford County Sheriff's Office continues to arrest suspects accused of sex crimes.

In the latest case, the victim was once again a child.

Joseph Ned Davidson, 60, of Lawtey was arrested July 8. He faces a charge of sexual assault against a victim under 12 years of age.

According to the arrest report, the case against Davidson began with a June 30 investigation by the Department of Children and Families. DCF had been tipped off by a complaint that children were being neglected by drug-abusing caregivers.

Drug tests of the suspects returned negative results, but the protective investigator with DCF conducted an on-site interview with a child who described being molested by Davidson.

BCSO Investigator Kevin Mueller was called to the scene where he questioned Davidson. He told Mueller that he and the victim were often alone and that the victim commonly came to lie in bed with him. He even claimed that the child told him to "touch me here."

On July 1, the University of Florida Child Protection Team spoke with the child, who again said Davidson molested her. Davidson was interviewed at the sheriff's office on July 8, and denied the allegations for a second time.

A computer voice stress analyzer was used to measure the truthfulness of Davidson's statement, and it indicated he was lying about not touching the victim.

Davidson was arrested and booked into the Bradford County Jail where he remains with bond set at \$200,000.



Joseph N. Davidson

Program aims a healthier future for families

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

Family and Consumer Science Extension Agent Samara Deary is bringing the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Science backed Family Nutrition Program to Bradford County.

It is for Florida residents who benefit from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, commonly known as SNAP and formerly known as food stamps. SNAP helps low-income people purchase food, and the Family Nutrition Program is in part about guiding those purchases.

Eligible schools are those with more than 50 percent of students on the free and reduced-price lunch program. That is every public school in Bradford County.

The goal is to improve the diet quality and physical activity among low-income Floridians. That includes encouraging healthy food choices and a balance between food consumption and physical activity. The program also contains components on food safety and security.

Establishing healthy eating habits and active lifestyles is essential to reducing sickness and extending life. Cancer and heart disease are the top two causes of death in Bradford County, with rates surpassing the state average. The latest rankings put Bradford at 59 out of 67 counties for health outcomes and 45th for health factors.

"Factors" refers to behavior, environmental and other factors that contribute to health and well-being. "Outcomes," or the results of the community's health, include the level of sickness and early death.

Deary said the county can reduce chronic disease by getting more exercise and eating more fruits and vegetables.

The Family Nutrition Program will have two components, according to Deary — one with a school focus and one with a community focus. In both cases, overweight and obesity will be a target.

FNP's Farm to School program helps youth understand the food groups and the benefits of making

See FOOD, 6A

Sights on service

A member of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 124th Infantry Regiment, calibrates electronic sensors and equipment during XCTC training at Camp Blanding Joint Training Center July 12. More than 4,500 Infantry Soldiers from the Florida Army National Guard are at Camp Blanding this month for training. For more, see Regional News. Photo by Master Sgt. Thomas Kielbasa.





Sheriff Gordon Smith commended Deputy Randolph Thompson for actions that saved the life of a jail inmate. They are pictured with jail administrator Capt. Carol Starling.

Thompson commended for saving life

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

They protect society by watching those sentenced to serve time, and they must also protect the incarcerated.

A great example is Deputy Randolph "Randy" Thompson, who recently saved the life of a Bradford County Jail inmate.

Thompson was publicly commended for his lifesaving efforts at the Bradford County Commission meeting July 1.

Sheriff Gordon Smith said Thompson was working the

evening shift at the jail on June 26. While making the rounds around 1:30 a.m., he found an inmate hanging in his cell.

The inmate had taken a sheet and wrapped one end around his neck and the other around the shower bar.

Thompson called for assistance and immediately rushed to get the inmate down. Observing the inmate was not breathing, the deputy began CPR. Shortly after beginning chest compressions, Smith said the inmate began breathing on his own and was

hospitalized.

"Due to quick decisive actions taken by Deputy Thompson, the inmate not only survived but made a full recovery," Smith said. "Deputy Thompson's professionalism, training and experience were reflected in the actions he took during this incident. He is deserving of this special recognition and commendation."

Smith said the jail staff goes unrecognized in spite of all those employees do for the county, both inside the jail and outside,



Wilbur Waters

Water seeks re-election in Starke

The following is an announcement of intention to seek public office submitted by the candidate. The submission deadline for Starke candidates is Monday, July 21, at 5 p.m.

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my intent to seek re-election for the office of city commissioner of District 5. I am Wilbur L. Waters, currently serving as your District 5 city commissioner.

I am very proud to be a lifelong

resident of Bradford County. I graduated from Bradford County High School in 1968. I am happily married to Kay Colson Waters for 45 wonderful years. We have two children, Deanna Padgett (husband Michael Padgett) and Matt Waters (wife Traci Waters); four grandchildren, Mathew, Colson, Landen and Alie; and one granddaughter-in-law, Traci. I am a member of First Baptist Church of Starke.

I was first elected to serve as Starke city commissioner in 1976 and served until 1980. I served as Bradford County commissioner from 1984 through 1992. In 2005, I was elected to serve as Starke city commissioner for District 5 and continue to serve in that capacity. I have served as mayor of Starke and serve on the Communities in Schools board.

As your District 5 city commissioner I have had the pleasure of being a part of many great accomplishments along with my fellow commissioners. The citywide electrical upgrade was completed and resulted in savings (\$120,000) in electric line losses and reliability in service, continued annual street surfacing and paving to improve our street appearance and safety, worked with city staff, engineers and Suwannee

River Water Management District to improve our drainage system and prevent flooding, completed the demolition of the old power plant and removal and sale of surplus generators and equipment, completed the downtown park amphitheater to be used by citizens for special events including the annual Strawberry Festival, Bike Fest and many other special events, complete remodel of Starke City Hall with use of inmate labor to save taxpayer dollars.

As your District 5 city commissioner, I will work hard with my fellow city commissioners on all issues that will improve our city, continue to ensure that our city remains transparent, and work hard to bring new business and industry to our city that will result in the creation of new local jobs for our citizens, keep a close watch on spending, listen to your concerns and suggestions, and continue to be your voice as your city commissioner, District 5.

It has been a privilege and honor to serve as your city of Starke commissioner. Thank you for your continued support and consideration. Thanks to the Bradford County Telegraph for publishing my intent letter.

supervising work squads, for example.

In addition to saving a life, the sheriff said Thompson saved the county and untold amount of money, and every other correctional deputy does the same in doing their jobs.

Jail housing more federal inmates

The jail itself generates thousands of dollars of additional revenue for the county through the housing of out-of-county inmates. Sheriff Smith recently told the commission he had been approached by the U.S. Marshal's Office about an

increase in the number it needed to house because of the loss of a Folkston facility.

Smith doesn't want more than 50 or 60 at a time because any more would require hiring additional staff. The unforeseen expenses that will be incurred are being paid for out of the jail set aside fund.

The set-aside account is funded by the money generated through inmate housing. Through an agreement with the board and the sheriff, that money is put aside as an emergency fund for unexpected jail expenses.

While Smith told the board he expects to raise approximately \$400,000 in additional revenue by the end of the year through housing the U.S. Marshal's inmates, he needed money in

advance to help pay for that. The commission also approved more than \$157,000 from the jail set-aside fund to pay for officer overtime, inmate meals and jail repairs.

Smith told the commission the inmates haven't been promised for a specific amount of time, and just with the unexpected closing of the Folkston facility, things could change at any time.

The jail set-aside fund had been used in the past for expenses like a jail van, but it is most often drawn upon for inmate medical expenses. Smith told the commission that a transient in jail last year for throwing a rock at the car cost the county nearly \$80,000 because of his medical condition. That sort of thing you cannot plan for, he said.

Preventing infant death during sleep

BY MATTHEW MALONEY
Bradford EMS Training Captain

Picture this: A new mother is feeding her baby on the recliner and falls asleep with her baby on her chest. A proud new father holds his baby and he and the child fall asleep together on the couch. Seem familiar to anyone? Sure. Almost everyone has done that with their kids at one point or another. The problem is there are far too many cases of parents waking up to find their children deceased.

What if I were to tell you that most of these horrific cases are preventable. If safe practices are not promoted in the household, then the difference between finding the worst thing imaginable and finding your baby alive is simply luck.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, nearly 4,500 babies die each year from Sudden Unexplained Infant Death less than a year old.

What is the difference between Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and Sudden Unexplained Infant Death? SUID is an umbrella term that SIDS falls under and covers the majority of cases where infants are found dead after sleeping. Most SUID cases occur during sleep or in a sleep environment. Suffocation, overlay deaths, strangulation, entrapment or wedging are the most common causes.

These causes are preventable!

SIDS is sudden infant death of an infant younger than one year of age. There are far fewer cases of true SIDS than SUID. SIDS is not considered preventable. It is not caused by vomiting, choking or the result of abuse and/or neglect, according to recent reports.

Since there are no known preventions for SIDS, let's focus on SUID. Understanding the risk factors may help keep your new addition to the family stay safe. Risks exist up to approximately one year of age with the highest incidence between 2-6 months of age. The following have been found to be the primary cause of most SUID deaths.

- Stomach sleeping during naps or at night.
- Propping infants on their side during sleep.
- Soft sleep surfaces.
- Loose bedding or the use of bumper pads.
- Bed sharing with an

adult, other children or pets.

- Adult falling asleep holding the infant on furniture, such as chair or couch.
- Overheating during sleep.
- Maternal smoking during pregnancy and smoke in the infant's environment.
- Having anything in the crib with the infant, including stuffed toys or pillows.

How does this actually happen? Adults and infants alike will shift during sleep. As the positions change, so does the safety and circumstance of the infant. Here are a couple of examples:

- Co-sleeping (adult sleeping with the infant) can cause the infant to fall into a pocket between the adult and furniture and either re-breathe his/her own air or suffocate.
- The infant moves to a corner in the crib and wedges his/herself between the mattress and the bumper pad, stuffed animal, loose blanket, etc., re-breathing air or suffocating.
- The adult rolls on top of the infant in the bed, suffocating him/her during sleep.
- The infant falls asleep on his/her stomach. During sleep the infants head positions face down, and he/she is not able to correct position due to undeveloped neck muscles. The nares and mouth become obstructed, and the baby

smothers his/herself.

How do you decrease the risk factors of SUID? Adhere to the ABCs of safe sleep.

- A: Alone. The baby should always sleep alone.
- B: Back. The baby should always be on their back (remember the slogan "back to sleep").
- C: Crib. The baby should always sleep in their crib.

I advise you to pull up your favorite search engine and type in "safe to sleep" or "back to sleep." Please visit some of these very helpful and informative websites to obtain more information. Please educate yourselves and your loved ones about infants (especially under one year old). Together, we can keep these unnecessary tragedies a thing of the past.

Public education and injury prevention is one of our goals in EMS. We feel that providing information to help keep you and your loved ones safe is paramount in our profession. We at Bradford County Emergency Services hope this information proves valuable and educational. Feel free to contact me at matthew_maloney@bradfordcountyfl.gov with any questions or concerns you may have.

The information in this article was provided by the state of Florida for the purposes of fire and EMS training.

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Peronto retired, still making music

BY JAMES WILLIAMS
Special to the Telegraph

Jim Peronto was a music teacher with the Bradford County School District for many years. After an extensive career, in December 2013 he led Christmas musical programs at Brooker, Hampton and Lawtey Elementary schools, and then put away his pitch pipe and conductor's baton, metaphorically speaking, and he retired.

Peronto started out in Cudahy, Wisconsin, 57 years ago.

"In Wisconsin, everybody was involved in music in some way. It was a required subject in elementary school all the way through the eighth grade," he said. He was exposed early on to jazz and musical theater and Christmas music.

"Oh, some of my favorite pieces of music are Christmas music. It's the most melodic," he said. Like most young people, he started his musical career singing in local churches.

In the fifth grade, he watched an older cousin playing percussion in a high school marching band and decided that was something he wanted to do, too.

It was, of course, the age of the Beach Boys, The BeeGees and some of his other later favorites, like Paul McCartney and Bette Midler.

In 1973, his family moved from Wisconsin to Ocala, during his junior year in high school. Florida was different, especially musically speaking, he said. Finding people who made music was fairly rare, and making music wasn't as much a part of the culture as it had been in Wisconsin.

"In the schools, music wasn't required so much, but it was available. Music wasn't as widespread," he said. He didn't see or hear as much musical theater.

He graduated from Forest High School, in Ocala and entered Central Florida Community College where he studied with music instructor Gene Lawton and vocal instructor Don Tyler.

"I didn't sing well," Peronto said, "but I sang well enough." He earned his associate's degree.

Along the way he had learned to play other instruments besides drums: ukulele, recorder, keyboard, marimba and vibes.

If you're going to be a music teacher, and especially a band director, you've got to know something about all the wind and percussion instruments: big drums and little drums, flutes, saxophones, tubas, piccolos, trombones, sousaphones, all played while marching in complicated formations.

If you're going to get involved with orchestras, you've got to learn something about strings and keyboard instruments: violins, violas, harps, pianos, organs, electronic keyboards and more.

Peronto studied music at the University of Florida under some of the university's most well-known and admired names: pianist Willard Brask, Gary Langford, who taught and led jazz ensembles and bands (and still does). Frank Wickes taught Peronto band direction. Bud Udell was chair of the music department.



Jim Peronto

"(Udell) made me play with every musical ensemble in the department," Peronto said, and noted that it was the best musical training he could have had. He left the UF with a B.A. in music education in 1979.

From there, Peronto chalked up musical positions, one after another, and has worked as a music teacher of prekindergarten through college students. He was band director at Lawtey Elementary and at Bradford Middle School where he built the BMS band program to 180 members. He directed and performed in musical theater bands and orchestras throughout Florida.

He went to St. Augustine High School where he was band director, and had a great experience as director of the St. Augustine Community Orchestra.

On the basis of a phone call, he became Columbia County's music teacher and band director at Lake City Middle School, with 350 seventh- and eighth-graders in the program. He was there for eight years.

He returned to Bradford Middle School and Lawtey Elementary. Former School Superintendent Harry Hatcher asked him to expand his program, and during the last nine years of his Bradford career, he became a range-riding music director for Hampton, Brooker and Lawtey elementary schools. He was Teacher of the Year at both Lawtey and Hampton.

Somewhere along that winding road, he recalled, he was also charter co-director of the Gainesville Pops Concert Band. He was assistant conductor for the Central Florida Symphony for five years, assisting the conductor by running sectionals—winds, strings, percussion and so forth—through their paces before it was time to rehearse them altogether as a full orchestra. Sometimes he sat in as conductor of the full orchestra while the lead conductor sat out in the rehearsal hall to listen. He traveled around the Southeast United States holding percussion clinics for the Yamaha Corporation.

Peronto appears to be upbeat about life, about education and certainly about music, but over the last 10 years or so he has developed concerns.

"I mean I don't want to sound too negative," he said, forgetting that having concerns almost entails at least a perspective with some doubts.

His chief concern in music education involves the clash between "accountability" and the administrative control of "electives." The FCAT, AIR, STEM, Common Core regimen demand that standardized tests scores take precedence over all else, even at the expense of giving a child a complete, well-rounded education, Peronto said.

"Students are not allowed to take electives when they didn't have high enough scores on the FCAT. And electives are not just music—it's also subjects like woodworking or automotive mechanics. These are things that don't necessarily require advanced reading or math proficiency, but may be the only thing a student is interested in; the thing a student wants to pursue as a career, the only thing keeping students from dropping out of school in the first place."

On the other hand, Peronto said he had spoken with School Superintendent Chad Farnsworth, who assured him that he, Farnsworth, is dedicated to keeping music programs alive in Bradford County Schools.

Peronto is skeptical of the influence of what he calls "the money people": people like politicians and test publishers and scorekeepers, statisticians and administrators who know a lot about scores and money and politics, but haven't a clue about what it takes to actually run a classroom and educate a child.

In classrooms, Peronto sees teachers spending so much time covering the framework of a curriculum that they have less time to cover the material they're actually trying to teach.

"Teachers have to begin by telling the students what the standards are, then they teach the standards, then they have to go back and ask the students if they have understood and learned the standards."

Peronto's second area of concern is the American music industry itself. He doesn't like what he sees.

"Most of the names you see today, I would not call artists," he said. He's not sure he would even call some of them musicians.

"They haven't come up the hard way, singing or playing at local churches or county and state fairs; they haven't spent hours and hours learning chords and scales, learning to sing or to play a musical instrument."

Instead, he said, many current "artists" are manufactured by slick promoters for image, not musicianship. And how do they get by?

"Technology," Peronto said. The technology is so highly developed that if you're off key, the equipment puts you back on key. If you don't have a very strong voice, the technology will give you one."

By the time technology is piled on, the accompaniment is all electronic, no instrumentalists are required. Soloists and groups might just as well be lip-syncing while they twitch and jerk around the stage in skimpy costumes. Does your voice have a range of one octave or less? Technology can help you hit that high note



At the museum's head table were (l-r) Bradford High history teacher Russ Overton, speaker John Cusick from the UF's Smathers Libraries, Museum Committee Chair Jim Love and his wife, Arlette.

Museum docents given appreciation dinner

BY JAMES WILLIAMS
Special to the Telegraph

Docents are those people who may guide you through a museum, or at least stand around waiting to answer your questions.

Docents and committee members of the Eugene L. Matthews Bradford County Historical Museum got together last Monday evening to chat over dinner and hear a history-minded speaker.

Attending in the docent category was Brandon Baker, Russ and Barbara Crawford, Sheryl Dixon, Ronney Harris, Chuck Kramer, David and Theta Montgomery, Laurie Mullins and James Williams.

Noted during the dinner was Patsy Silcox, a beloved docent for many years and who passed away last December. Barbara Crawford wrote a history column for the Gainesville Sun for many years. WEAG personality Chuck Kramer is both a docent and arranges the museum's docent schedule. Many of the museum guides are former history teachers in Bradford schools.

The Matthews Museum is always seeking new docents to help fill out its schedule.

you can't actually hit.

Now that Peronto is retired, he hasn't quit listening to music. He said he still listens to all kinds of music: classical, jazz, pop, country — even rap.

He still asks himself what he taught his students to ask: "What do you hear here?"

He and his wife, Ramona, and their son, Aaron, now spend their time on their Lawtey area farm. Peronto still does clinics for Yamaha.

But these days, he's taken up woodworking and started a business: Perontorosa Wood Products. The company manufactures wood products in quantities; things like cutting boards, chopping blocks, wooden clocks, pens, American flag boxes and other items. "It's hard keeping up with the orders," he said.

Oh, and the rest of the time, he added, on a 10-acre farm, he fixes a lot of fences, and there's a good chance he at least whistles while he works.

The museum committee is comprised of Bradford County history movers and shakers who make up the administration. Attending from this category were Barbara and Russ Crawford, Ronney Harris, Chuck Kramer, Jim Love, Theta and David Montgomery, Brandi Noegel and Russ Overton.

Chairman Jim Love welcomed members to the event and dinner was served. Then, Bradford High School history teacher Russ Overton introduced the evening's speaker.

James Cusick is curator of the P.K. Yonge Library of Florida History at the University of Florida. Cusick is the author of "The Other War of 1812," which covers, among other things, the American invasion of Spanish east Florida. Until recently Cusick was also president of the Florida Historical Society. He is currently finishing a book on colonial crimes.

Cusick covered the various collections available to history buffs at the Smathers Libraries. Most of those collections are available to the public; several are online. Among them are a rare book collection, a children's book collection and a collection

of ephemera on popular culture.

There is also a library of Florida History and a collection of archives and manuscripts. These include the original typed manuscript of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' "The Yearling," and others by Zora Neale Hurston.

Online collections include an almost complete collection of Bradford County Telegraphs and its predecessors, going back to 1883. (There are gaps.)

Most recently, the P.K. Yonge Library has released "Pioneer Days in Florida: A Digital Archive of diaries and letters from the Sunshine State, 1800-1900," which allows online readers to view diaries and images created by Florida pioneers from the period.

The Eugene L. Matthews Bradford County Historical Museum is located in the Andrews Center Cultural Building at 201 E. Call St. in Starke. The museum is open Tuesday through Thursday from 1-5 p.m., as docents are available.

For information on becoming a docent, to schedule a tour, or to visit on another day or time, contact Chuck Kramer at 904-363-6977.

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SCHOOL



The following students won the National Fitness Award at Hampton Elementary School this year. Each student had to score 50 percent or higher on each individual test to win this award. Pictured are (front, l-r) Ashlyn Simmons, Anaya Clark, Kristene Williams, Brock Masticotte, Layla Bradley, Mikayla Triplett, Ty Mitzel, Mason Faulkner, Regan Broome, Mary Jane Varnum, Trinity Johns, Mason Hannah, Kylie Davis, (back) Noah Glover, Jordan Thomas, Logan Hunter, Ashton Roach, Chase Roberts, Mia Neely, Dayla Roberts, Trista Johns, Amanda Zink, Jason Schoonover, Race Black, Madison Mitzel and Destiny Worsham.



Hampton Elementary School held its annual archery tournament the last week of school. Chris Truman and Sherman Ross tied for first with 48 points each. Dayla Roberts was right there in second place with 47 points. Gene Dickey and Arthur Young tied for third with 20 points, and Lindsey Glisson was fourth with 17 points. Pictured above (l-r) are Arthur Young, Dayla Roberts, Chris Truman, Sherman Ross, Gene Dickey and Lindsey Glisson.

www.StarkeJournal.com

After-school program apps available

Concerned Citizens of Bradford County is accepting applications for its after-school program at RJE now through Aug. 8.

The monthly fee is \$60 per child, due the first of the month, plus the \$25 registration fee. For more information, please call 904-964-2298.

Coach for Pop Warner

Are you interested in coaching youth football or cheer this fall? Do you have a desire to share your knowledge with youth while teaching them the fundamentals of the game? If so, Pop Warner can utilize your talents.

Pop Warner is hosting a coaching clinic at Bradford High School on Saturday, July 26, for coaches that require certification or re-certification. With five divisions this season, practice kicks off Aug. 1 at the Thomas Street Recreational Park in Starke.

For more information about the coaches clinic or football/cheer signups, contact Rodney Mosley at 904-412-6300.

Melrose Art Walk

On the first Friday of every month, from 6-9 p.m., the Melrose Art Walk encourages patrons to visit exhibits at each

of the town's six galleries. The Art Walk is sponsored by the Melrose All Arts Council.

Need a ride?

Need a ride to school or work? If you are receiving any form of public assistance and need help with your travel needs, please call to see if you qualify. Contact CISTO at 904-964-7776. There is no charge for this service.

Pleasant Grove meeting July 21

The Pleasant Grove Action Group will hold its meeting on Monday, July 21, at 7 p.m. in the annex of the Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church at the corner of Northwest 177th Street and Northwest C.R. 229. The community is invited to attend and express its concerns.

Minimizing snake encounters

There will be a free workshop on minimizing snake encounters at the Bradford County Senior Center on July 24 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Master Gardener Tom Sutton will teach you how to identify common snakes, minimize "negative" encounters, "snake proof" your landscape and home, and safely deal with snake encounters.

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LIBRARY

Young amateur artists came to the Bradford County Public Library on June 16 to learn more about drawing comics from graphic novelist and freelance artist Andre R. Frattino. The passion that Frattino has for the art was obvious as he spoke of the history of comics, the pioneers and current careers. Frattino discussed the basic elements of comic strip design and character creation, then went on to offer tips of how the young artists could take their work to the next level. After the engaging presentation, attendees were given the opportunity to draw from their own imagination. Jordyn Gowens presents an example of her artistic talent after listening to Frattino's presentation which he spoke of the development of a character, bringing out their personality and drawing them in action.



Syndy Ford looks at pencil drawings created by graphic novelist Andre R. Frattino, while Austin Malone concentrates on creating a comic strip.

The Bradford County Public Library is located at 456 W. Pratt St. in Starke. For a full schedule of events, pick up a calendar from the front desk today. You can also get the latest BCPL news and event notifications on Facebook at www.facebook.com/bradfordlibrary. For more information on these programs or other services, please call 904-368-3911 or visit www.bcplibrary.com.

Bradford's Junior Iron Chef competition

Ages 9 to 17 will compete for bragging rights as they attempt to please the judges at this summer's Junior Iron Chef Competition, set for Tuesday, July 22, at 11 a.m. See what you can accomplish in the allotted time with a variety of ingredients to choose from and one secret ingredient that must be used.

Ronald McDonald returns

The funniest clown around will be visiting children at the Bradford County Public Library on Thursday, July 24, to remind them how much fun it is to read. With his quick wit and undeniable charm, this clown will have audience members of all ages laughing. The show starts at 11 a.m.

Walking dead in the library

Why wait for Halloween to dress like a zombie? The library is opening its meeting room doors at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 25 to all zombies ages 10 to 19. There will be activities, food and contests. All living mortals

Gentry Cooksey studies Frattino's pencil drawings before beginning to create his own comic strip.

who enter into the realm of the zombies will be turned into a zombie.

Crafty corner

Children ages 5 to 12 can get crafty at 11 a.m. on Monday, July 28, at the Bradford County Public Library.

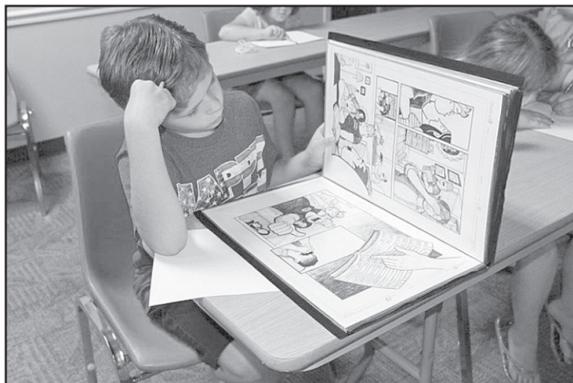
Wet, wild and oh so fun

What happens when hydrogen, oxygen and fun-loving families get together? Energy is released, smiles burst across faces, and memories are made. To test out this theory, the Bradford County Public Library is hosting Wet & Wild Family 60-Second Challenges at 10 a.m. on July 29.

Ages 8 and older are invited. The activities are outdoors and participants will get wet.

Indian hoop dancer

Children are invited to watch Cody Sawgrass perform Indian Hoop Dances at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 30.



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CHURCH

Greater Bethlehem Free Will Baptist Church, located at the corner of Chestnut and Ash Street in Starke, will be having a dinner sale on Friday, July 18. Dinners will include BBQ ribs, BBQ chicken or fried chicken, plus two sides (green beans, macaroni and cheese, potato salad, baked beans), corn bread muffin and cake. Rib dinners are \$9 and chicken dinners are \$8. On July 27, the church will celebrate its Women's Day with 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. worship services.

Highland First Baptist Church, 1395 U.S. 301 North, Lawtey, is currently hosting "High Power Soccer: the Proven Method" camps on Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., through July 19. Lunch will be provided. Parents are welcome to stay and



watch their children. Call Dana Pendarvis at 904-769-3180 to register.

Bayless Highway Baptist Church, 11798 NW C.R. 225 in Starke, will present Shelby Taylor in concert Sunday, July 20, at 6 p.m. A love offering will be collected. An ice cream social will follow.

Pine Level Baptist Church invites all children from age 4 through the sixth grade to "Arrow Island Bible School — Choosing God's Way," taking place from July 21-25, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily. For further information, please call 904-964-6490.

Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church will hold special services to honor its pastor's anniversary on Friday, July 25, at 7 p.m., and at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 27. For more information, please call 904-554-0500. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Email the details of your congregation's upcoming special events to editor@bctelegraph.com. DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT 5 P.M.

ACROSS THE GARDEN FENCE

Across the Garden Fence is a column sponsored by the Bradford County Extension Service. Readers who wish to pose gardening questions should forward them to Mary Bridgman at jd@ufl.edu.

Have you noticed that more and more people are avoiding eating foods with wheat flour in them? Years ago, I had a business colleague who suffered from celiac disease, which is an inherited autoimmune digestive disease that damages the small intestine and interferes with the absorption of necessary vitamins, minerals and calories into the body. People with this disease cannot tolerate gluten, a protein in found in wheat, rye, barley and sometimes in cross-contaminated oats.

Symptoms of celiac disease include diarrhea, abdominal pain and bloating, fatigue and anemia. Other signs of the disease can be short stature, iron-deficiency anemia and lactose intolerance. It is estimated that over 3 million people in the United States have celiac disease (diagnosed and undiagnosed), and 70 million worldwide.

I did some checking to see what percentage of Americans have celiac disease, using this information. Since current estimates place U.S. population at over 300 million, that means that less than 1 percent are affected. However, my perception is that far more than 1 percent of the population is eliminating gluten from their diets. These folks believe that they have some sort of allergy or sensitivity to wheat. Persons with wheat allergies or sensitivities do not suffer from intestinal damage and the associated nutritional

deficiencies found in persons suffering from celiac disease.

Allergic reactions after eating wheat may include reactions in the skin, mouth, lungs and even the GI tract, including rash, wheezing, lip swelling, abdominal pain and diarrhea. However, most of the folks I've encountered who have eliminated wheat products from their diets were not complaining of those symptoms, but

others varying from depression to bloating to joint pain.

One theory about why people who don't have celiac disease might feel better when they eliminate wheat from their diet is that wheat flour is found in many high-carbohydrate, high-calorie and high-fat foods that can contribute to obesity and many other serious medical problems. Cutting down on bread, cakes and heavily battered fried foods and eating more vegetables and lean proteins are prudent choices for just about everyone.

At any rate, celiac disease and wheat allergies are conditions that should be taken up with qualified medical personnel who can advise on the best course of action. For more information about gluten sensitivity and celiac disease, see edis.ifas.ufl.edu/wc133, edis.ifas.ufl.edu/wc153 and edis.ifas.ufl.edu/fy1369.



Mary W. Bridgman



"Life's Load"

Matt. 11:28-30

**Is life's load so hard to bear?
And you can't lay it down just anywhere.
I know a place and a friend so true,
One that has promised to help you too.
And everyone else that comes to Him,
He'll take away your load of sin,
So come today and be made new,
Take up The Cross made just for you.**

— Henry Hodges
Lawtey, FL

Call for vendors

The Friends of the Bradford County Public Library is hosting the Third Annual Holiday Craft Show and Flea Market on Saturday, Nov. 22. Outdoor spaces are available at a cost of \$10. There are fewer than five covered outdoor spaces that have a rental cost of \$25. A quick response will be necessary to reserve a covered space.

Applications will be available at the Bradford County Public Library up until the Oct. 17 deadline. To request an application to be emailed to you, call 904-368-3911.

Cracker Girl: A Love Story

Raised in Florida during the Depression, author Hazel Hoffman Wall is from the generation that appreciated the things we take for granted now, like rubber sole shoes. Her story is one that you will not soon forget. Hear her speak at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 31, at the Bradford County Public Library.

End of summer bash

Children will enjoy popcorn and refreshments as they watch Cotton Candy the Clown perform magic on Thursday, July 31.

**IT'S YOUR HOUSE.
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Smoking is a personal choice, but secondhand smoke can cause serious problems for others. In children, it can cause asthma, respiratory infections, or worse. If you or your children are being affected by secondhand smoke in your home, please contact the Tobacco Free Partnership of Bradford County or visit tobaccofreeflorida.com.

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THE CITY OF HAMPTON

is seeking a
certified public accountant/firm

to conduct the 2012-2013 audit of its financial records for the fiscal year October 1, 2012 thru September 30, 2013, with the option for additional years of audit services.

Proposals and firm qualifications will be accepted until 2:00 PM on Thursday, July 31, 2014 at:

City Hall
5784 Navarre Ave.
Hampton, FL 32044

or may be mailed to:
P.O. Box 250
Hampton, FL 32044.

If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk at:
(352) 468-1201.



Patriotism swelled in the hearts of Kingsley Lakers on Independence Day. Awards were presented to Charles and JoAnn Agin for for best dock decorations with Rob and Pam Andrews taking the runner-up slot. Best boat went to the Skinner family and runner up to Mark Strickland. The annual Independence Day boat parade and dock decorating contests are sponsored by the Kingsley Lake Property Owners Association. Photos by Denise Adams.



GRADES

Continued from 1A

last year. Reading gains for the lowest quartile, however, were up 19 points. Grade level or higher performance was up 12 points in reading, 37 points in math, 18 points in writing and 10 points in science. Overall reading and math gains were also up.

Carol Clyatt, director of school improvement and accountability, said there were both highlights and concerns in this year's results.

"The learning gains can make or break a school grade," she said. Even students not scoring proficient on the tests should still be able to demonstrate growth, and if not, that's a double whammy for the school.

"I'm excited about the school grades that came out for the areas where we showed some success," Superintendent of Schools Chad Farnsworth said. "It's nice to know we're headed in the right direction, but there's also some areas for improvement." Those areas will receive attention, he said.

Clyatt said accountability teams from the state's Office of School Improvement would be working with both Southside and Lawtey to turn the schools around. The effectiveness of those teams is evident in the result of two years of work at Brooker and one with the middle school.

"Lawtey and Southside will be considered priority schools," Clyatt said, and the Office of School Improvement will continue working BMS.

Around the region, Keystone Heights Elementary received its second C in a row, and Clay County was once again a B district. Union County received an A. Its elementary and middle schools were both A schools. This was Lake Butler Elementary's 10th A in a row, while Lake Butler Middle School is back up to an A after receiving a B last year.

School grades for elementary schools are primarily based on points received from performance on the reading, math, writing and science portions of the FCAT, plus the learning gains measured in all students and the learning gains measured in the lowest

quartile of students. Grades are automatically dropped for not making adequate progress. Additional points are available for middle schools offering high school level assessments in courses like Algebra I.

Grades are tentative pending an appeals period, after which necessary adjustments will be made. High school grades are released later in the year.

Changes are coming to the grading system next year that incorporate new achievement standards and assessments, and grades won't be automatically lowered based on special targets. In calculating learning gains, students who scored below grade level on the state assessment will be expected to move toward grade level, and those scoring at grade level will be expected to grow beyond grade level.

Next year will be a baseline year for the new grading system, and the grades released will be for information only. No penalties will accompany the calculations, but schools that perform well will continue to receive recognition money.

FOOD

Continued from 1A

smarter choices. It will continue and expand the use of school gardens. It could even implement something like a Walk to School Program as a way of encouraging physical activity.

The Creating Health Communities components includes helping families understand how to stretch their food budget to provide healthy meals at home and instruction in how to prepare those meals. Like the school gardens, the program can help neighbors establish sustainable community gardens. There are even lessons addressing the needs of older adults.

The curriculum provided by

the Family Nutrition is evidence-based, meaning it has been tested and works.

"This program will bring a \$50,000 impact to the community, through all of its programming, and I also have the opportunity to hire one program assistant that will help with the educational component," Deary said.

County Commissioner Doyle Thomas asked if the program in the public schools could be shared with the private schools as well. Deary said the school component is tied to the free and reduced-price lunch program, but total family support could be offered through the community component.

The board voted unanimously to approve the implementation of the program.

Dental care at ACORN

Medicaid has expanded adult dental benefits to include two exams/cleanings each year and limited fillings. Contact

ACORN Dental Clinic for more information about the MMA dental plans in this area: 352-485-2772.

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11:00 am Traditional Worship

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Life Groups 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
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BRADFORD COUNTY TELEGRAPH
P.O. Drawer A, Starke, FL 32091



LEGLALS 

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That PNC %TC TAMPA 1 LLC The holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for the tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year of issuance, the description of property, and name(s) in which it is assessed are as follows:
 File Number: 2014-0023
 Certificate Number: 999
 Parcel Number: 04326-0-00300
 Year of Issuance: 2011
 Description of Property: LOT THREE (3), OF BLOCK THIRTEEN (13), IN LINCOLN CITY, ACCORDING TO MAP OR PLAT OF SAME AS RECORDED IN BOOK I, ON PAGE 177 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN SOUTH HALF OF SOUTHEAST QUARTER, WEST OF RAILROAD, SECTION THIRTY-TWO (32), TOWNSHIP SIX (6) SOUTH, RANGE TWENTY-TWO (22) EAST.
 Assessed To: DANIEL JENKINS A/K/A DAN JOHNSON, DAN JOHNSON
 All of the above property is located in Bradford County, In the State of Florida.
 Unless such certificate(s) shall be re-deemed according to Law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the Highest Bidder at the BRADFORD COUNTY COURTHOUSE, STARKE, FL. on the 6th day of August, 2014, at 11:00 a.m.
 RAY NORMAN
 BRADFORD COUNTY CLERK OF COURT
 BY LISA BRANNON, DEPUTY CLERK

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator, Alachua County Family and Civil Justice Center, 201 East University Avenue, Room 410, Gainesville, FL 32601 at (352) 337-6237 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.
 6/26 4tchg 7/17-BCT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That PNC %TC TAMPA 1 LLC The holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for the tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year of issuance, the description of property, and name(s) in which it is assessed are as follows:
 File Number: 2014-0022
 Certificate Number: 8
 Parcel Number: 00146-0-00200
 Year of Issuance: 2011
 Description of Property: ONE SQUARE ACRE IN THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE 1/4) OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW 1/4) OF SECTION TWENTY THREE (23) IN TOWNSHIP SIX (6)

SOUTH OF RANGE TWENTY (20) EAST
 Assessed To: TRUSTEES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF MOUNT VERNON, CHURCH MT VERNON METHODIST
 All of the above property is located in Bradford County, In the State of Florida.
 Unless such certificate(s) shall be re-deemed according to Law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the Highest Bidder at the BRADFORD COUNTY COURTHOUSE, STARKE, FL. on the 6th day of August, 2014, at 11:00 a.m.
 RAY NORMAN
 BRADFORD COUNTY CLERK OF COURT
 BY LISA BRANNON, DEPUTY CLERK

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 6/26 4tchg 7/17-BCT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA
 CIVIL ACTION
 CASE NO.: 04-2014-CA-000152
 DIVISION:

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR BEAR STEARNS ASSET BACKED SECURITIES TRUST 2003-ABF1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-ABF1, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 PAULINE JENKINS A/K/A PAULINE DESUE, et al,
 Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION
 To: PAULINE JENKINS A/K/A PAULINE DESUE
 Last Known Address: 399 Sapp Street, Starke, FL 32091
 Current Address: Unknown

ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVICES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS
 Last Known Address: Un-

known
 Current Address: Unknown
 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Bradford County, Florida: THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF BLOCK 4 SOUTH, RANGE 3 WEST LYING EAST OF QUARTER SECTION LINE OF NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SOUTHEAST QUARTER AND SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF NORTHEAST QUARTER IN TEMPLES SUBDIVISION, SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST.
 A/K/A 399 SAPP ST, STARKE, FL 32091
 has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses within 30 days after the first publication, if any, on Albertelli Law, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 23028, Tampa, FL 33623, and file the original with this Court either before August 10, 2014 service on Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.
 WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on this 11 day of July, 2014.
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 By: Lisa Brannon
 Deputy Clerk

Albertelli Law
 P.O. Box 23028
 Tampa, FL 33623
 **See the Americans with Disabilities Act

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Persons with a disability who need any accommodation in order to participate should call Jan Phillips, ADA Coordinator, Alachua County Courthouse, 201 E. University Ave., Gainesville, FL 32601 at (352)337-6237 within two (2) working days of receipt of this notice; if you are hearing impaired, please call 1-800-955-8771; if you are voice impaired, please call 1-800-955-8770.
 7/17 2tchg 7/24-BCT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

Lavern L. Marks
 Last known address of: 427 W Jefferson St APT A Starke FL 32091
 You are hereby notified that your eligibility to vote is in question. You are required to contact the Supervisor of Elections, in Starke, Florida, no later than thirty (30) days after the date of this publishing. Failure to respond will result in a determination of ineligibility by the Supervisor and your name will be removed from the statewide voter registration system.
 Terry L. Vaughan
 Bradford County Supervisor of Elections
 P.O. Box 58
 945 N. Temple Ave., Suite C
 Starke, FL 32091
 7/17 1tchg-BCT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA
 CIVIL ACTION
 CASE NO.: 13-00047
 DIVISION:
 JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 MARY E. MATA, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated July 9, 2014, and entered in Case No. 13-00047 of the Circuit Court of the Eighth Judicial Circuit in and for Bradford County, Florida in which JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, is the Plaintiff and Mary E. Mata, Rodolfo M. Mata, The Bradford County Board of County Commissioners, are defendants, the Bradford County Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in/on in front of the Bradford County Courthouse, 945 Temple Avenue, Starke, Florida 32091, Bradford County, Florida at 11:00 AM, E.S.T. on the 11 day of September, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure: THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA, TO-WIT: LYING IN THE NORTH-EAST QUARTER OF NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF NORTHWEST QUARTER AND RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 31 MINUTES AND 30 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF A COUNTY GRADED ROAD A DISTANCE OF 98 FEET, MORE OR

LESS, TO THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF STATE ROAD NO. 200-A, RUN THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 440 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE IN THE NORTH-EAST QUARTER OF NORTHWEST QUARTER FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM POINT OF BEGINNING THUS DESCRIBED CONTINUE SOUTHERLY ALONG AFORESAID WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 208.71 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE, THENCE WESTERLY AND PERPENDICULAR TO SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 208.71 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE NORTHERLY AND PARALLEL WITH SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 208.71 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE, THENCE EASTERLY ALONG A LINE PERPENDICULAR TO SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 208.71 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE AND POINT OF BEGINNING.
 A/K/A 23910 GROVE ST, LAWTEY FL 32058

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale. Dated in Bradford County, Florida this 9 day of July, 2014.
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 Bradford County, Florida
 By: Lisa Brannon,
 Deputy Clerk

Albertelli Law
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 P.O. Box 23028
 Tampa, FL 33623
 (813)221-4743

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Persons with a disability who need any accommodation in order to participate should call Jan Phillips, ADA Coordinator, Alachua County

Courthouse, 201 E. University Ave., Gainesville, FL 32601 at (352)337-6237 within two (2) working days of receipt of this notice; if you are hearing impaired, please call 1-800-955-8771; if you are voice impaired, please call 1-800-955-8770.
 7/17 2tchg 7/24-BCT

NOTICE
 The Dual County Consortium will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 17 at 1:00 at CareerSource NCFL, 4800 SW 13th St., Gainesville. For more information please contact Bryan Eastman at (352) 872-5904.
 7/17 1tchg-BCT

NOTICE
 The CareerSource NCFL Finance and Executive Committees will hold a meeting on Tuesday, July 22 at 3:30 and 4:00 respectively at CareerSource NCFL, 4800 SW 13th St., Gainesville, Fl. For more information please contact Bryan Eastman at (352) 872-5904.
 7/17 1tchg-BCT

NOTICE
 The CareerSource NCFL Business Competitiveness Committee will hold a meeting on Monday, July 21 at 2:00 at the Santa Fe CIED, 530 W. University Ave., Gainesville. For more information please contact Bryan Eastman at (352) 872-5904.
 7/17 1tchg-BCT

NOTICE
 To all persons claiming an interest in: 1977- 13'- Seacrest
 Jane H. Buell will apply to SCDNR for title on watercraft/outboard motor. If you have any claim to the watercraft/outboard motor, contact SCDNR at (803) 734-3858. Upon thirty days after the date of the last advertisement if no claim of interest is made and the watercraft/outboard motor has not been reported stolen, SCDNR shall issue clear title.
 Case No: 20140710950538.
 7/17 3tchg 7/31-BCT



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Class of '74 gathers after 40 years

Bradford High School Class of 1974 celebrated its 40-year reunion at the Starke Golf and Country Club on June 28. Classmates and their guests enjoyed a catered barbeque meal, funny memories from special guests Coach Carl Hurse, PE teacher and cheerleader sponsor Melba Johnson and attendance clerk Emma Jean Redding, an awesome video produced by Kathy Hobbs that featured classmates from high school to present, and time to visit and renew old friendships. Classmates traveled from as far away as California and many states in between. Pictured are (front, l-r) Landa Thornton Meng, Paul Williams, Joe Gordon, Carol Beam Wise, Sallye Meng Scoggins, Sandra Ebling Alvarez, Sandra Edwards Hazen-Gould, Jeannie Faulk Larkin, Pat Bowen McCrary, Bette Hodges Brown, (second row) Rodney Holland, Greg Dodd, Horace King, Patty Morris Jones, Eileen McDougald, Donna Prevatt Hartley, Linda Walden Cruce, Pam Rayburn Queen, Teila Norman Pearson, Steve Hall, Becky Payne Hall, Dick Jones, Brenda Thompkins Donaldson, Charolette

Durance Whitehead, Harriet Faulkner Duncan, Bruce Tucker, Eoline Smith Maust, (third row) Larry David Andrews, Judy Stewart Kilby, Robin Williams Copeland, Karin Griffis Sheppard, Cindy Brown Griffis, Sandra Sheppard Sanders, Larry Ogelsby, Jeremiah Johnson, Gerald Meng, John McCutchen, Jim Frampton, Sheila Dobbs Frampton, Brenda Holmes Starling, Stewart Duncan, Donald Jackson, Nancy Rowell Lucas, Mike Osteen, (fourth row) Linda Sellers Thames, Teresa Herndon Cockerham, Eugene Meng, Kirk Kelly, Jim Gissy, Cathy Lewis Lee, Linda Allen Luther, Joy Andrews McKay, Kathy Casey Hobbs, Debbie Napier Arwood, James Johns, Lucinda Cruce Batten, Karen Garst Ander, Dora Glisson Whitehead, Jennifer Haas, (back row) Randy Scoggins, William McKinney, Terry Hayes, Donald Loper, Lamar Griffis, Jimmy Davis, Charles Holtzendorf, Ken Ryan, Diann Moore Outlaw, Peter Puckett, Charlie Green, Bill Padgett, Ricky Jackson, Mark Branson and Sue Fili. Not pictured: Calvin Aaron, Paul Proctor and Marilyn Monroe.

Is the Master Gardener Volunteer Program for you?

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Since 1979, the Florida Master Gardener Program has provided gardeners with extensive education in home horticultural principles. Participants who complete the program are certified as Master Gardeners by the University of Florida Extension Service. In return for the satisfactory completion of the horticultural training program, Master Gardeners are required to volunteer 75 hours within the first year following their training, and 35 hours per year thereafter to remain an active Master Gardener.
 Working with the extension agent, Master Gardeners provide volunteer leadership and service to their community in gardening activities that promote environmentally friendly horticultural practices.
 Classes are from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday from

Sept. 3 to Nov. 5. Orientation for classes is scheduled for 9 a.m. Aug. 27. Orientation and all classes will be held at the Bradford County Extension Office.
 After successfully completing the 10-week course, graduates celebrate with a short ceremony on campus, followed by an educational and fun activity to round out the day.
 Cost for the 10-week course is \$75 for singles and \$100 for couples. Deadline to sign up for classes is July 31.
 To pick up an application packet, or to learn more about becoming a Master Gardener, come by the Bradford County Extension Office at 2266 N. Temple Ave., call 904-966-6299 or email Laurie Compton at lcompton@ufl.edu.

Bradford Democrats to meet July 28

The Bradford County Democratic Executive Committee will meet Monday, July 28, at 7 p.m. at the Capital City Bank Community Room.

The DEC will be discussing the upcoming elections. All interested Democrats are invited as well as Democratic candidates and candidates in nonpartisan races.
 The Bradford DEC represents the Democratic voters of Bradford County. They currently have openings for committeemen or committeewomen in some precincts. For further information about being a precinct representative or about the DEC, contact DEC Chair Judy Becker at 904-782-3502, or visit www.bradford-democrats.org

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REGIONAL NEWS

NEWS FROM BRADFORD COUNTY, UNION COUNTY AND THE LAKE REGION

Interesting, fun and something for everyone

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Some kids are taking it easy this summer, sleeping late and lazing the days away.

Then there's Caitlin Wilburn, who got up one morning and made Rice Krispie treats, played kickball and walked around downtown Starke, looking for the perfect images to capture with her camera.

Wilburn is one of 22 children taking part in this year's College for Kids program at Santa Fe College's Starke campus.

"I think it's really interesting, and it's fun," Wilburn said.

The program is for rising fifth-, sixth-, seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders and offers a variety of courses that cater to different interests, from making something delicious in Life on the Kitchen Trail to practicing your flair for the dramatic in Let's Start Some Drama.

"There's just something for

everyone," said student Jaiden Hamilton, who is in his third year of participation.

Lindsey Sheffield, program supervisor and teacher, said it's fun to watch students like Hamilton, who have enrolled in the program multiple times, and students like Wilburn, who are getting their first taste of College for Kids.

"To see the same kids come back each year—that lets you know you're doing something right, that they're having a good time, that they like the teachers and they like all the different courses," Sheffield said. "For the new ones, it is good because they all come in scared and quiet. By the end of the two weeks, it's like a totally different kid."

Hamilton admitted he was one of those "quiet" kids when he participated the first time.

"I was pretty shy at first," Hamilton said, "but I got used to it. I really liked the people—the chaperones and everyone."



Caitlin Wilburn pats Rice Krispies into a pan as Emily Canova looks on in Life on the Kitchen Trail, which is usually one of the most popular classes every year in College for Kids.



Teacher Nikki Smith gives some assistance to Roddy Reynolds (right) and Christian Bulloch-Hall in the computers class.

Trevor Hall is another student who is in his third year of participation. He said his first year of participating was "really

cool" because he got to meet a lot of fellow students who shared the same interests as him. The experience exceeded his expectations.

"It was way better," Hall said. "I thought it was going to feel like normal school, but just with some unique classes. It was different."

Hamilton describes it as being fun and educational.

Wilburn sounded like she would one day be like Hall and Hamilton. She said she's enjoying her first year and wants to enroll again. She's especially looking forward to taking more classes. She was participating in half-day sessions (three classes).

"I want to do the whole day next year," Wilburn said.

When her mother told her about the College for Kids program and what classes were being offered, Wilburn said she was definitely interested because she likes cooking and sports. Therefore, two of the classes she enrolled in were Life on the Kitchen Trail and Got Game?

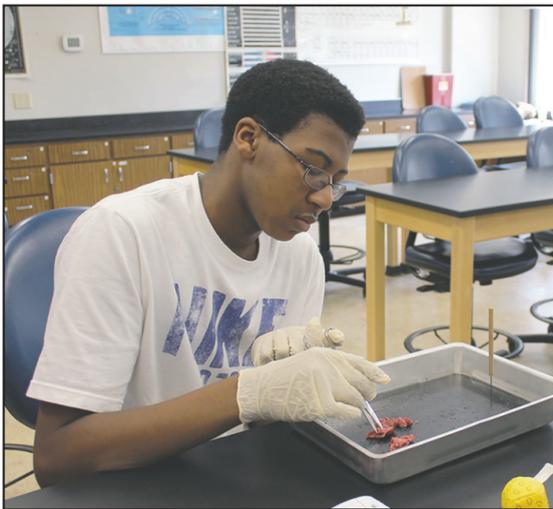
She was a little unsure of the digital photography class she enrolled in, but admitted, "It's actually kind of cool. I never thought I could do some of the pictures I've taken."

Hall said he, too, was surprised by the digital photography class.

"I thought it was going to be a little straightforward and slow, but it's really, really fun," Hall said.

When he enrolled for the first time, Hall said he was most looking forward to taking a computer class. His third year is no different, as his favorite class is still a computer class.

"Building my own website is pretty sweet," Hall said.



ABOVE: Angelina Chapman plays a cow in the drama class. LEFT: Jaiden Hamilton dissects a duck heart in biology.



Melanie Jones and Let's Start Some Drama teacher Brenda Velez practice conveying emotions with puppets.



Digital photography teacher Brenda Thornton observes as Macayla Benefield takes an action photo of Emily Canova and a hula hoop.

See COLLEGE, 7B

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KHHS grad Beck helps JU make splash in rowing

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Row, row, row your boat...to a first-ever championship.

April Beck, a 2011 Keystone Heights High School graduate, may not have done any singing, but she and her teammates were pretty "ecstatic" after the Jacksonville University women's rowing team won its first Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship, which qualified the team for a first-ever berth in the NCAA championships.

"Everyone was just hugging each other," said Beck, the daughter of William and Carol Beck. "Some people were even crying."

A last-place finish at the NCAA Championships did nothing to dampen the team's enthusiasm as members now look forward to next season.

"We were seeded 22nd out of 22 teams, and that's where we ended up as well," Beck said, "but it was the experience. Hopefully, we'll go next year and do better next time."

"The whole experience was fun."

The entire season was a fun experience for Beck, who has participated in rowing for all three of her years at the school. Her team's noteworthy accomplishments began before the MAAC Championships at the April 4-5 Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in Sarasota.

"Normally, our men's team does phenomenal down there,

and they did, but this is the first year we won it," Beck said.

The women's team finished first in four heats and second in another in earning 101.5 points.

Beck, a member of a varsity four-crew boat with coxswain, said the FIRA Championships are always fun as JU gets the chance to compete against various schools from throughout Florida.

The April 27 MAAC Championships in West Windsor, New Jersey, featured a close women's competition. JU's two eight-crew boats took first, while the four-crew boat Beck was a part of finished fourth out of six teams. The four-crew boat—also consisting of Jennifer Pavlik, Rylie Ayles, Rebecca Clark and coxswain Renee Pharis—had a time of 8:06.43 to finish ahead of Canisius (8:23.45), with Fairfield (7:48.97), Marist (7:52.76) and Robert Morris (8:01.56) taking the top three spots.

Beck said her boat had to finish at least fourth in the grand final to get the Dolphins the championship. That fourth-place finish earned JU five points. The Dolphins finished with a score of 45 to edge out Marist, which had 37 points.

"It wasn't just given to us," Beck said. "We definitely knew we had to fight for it. That almost makes it feel better, knowing you worked your hardest, and you made it."

The JU athletic department is currently listing the top 10 moments in 2013-14 on its

website (www.judolphins.com) and has the women's rowing team winning the MAAC listed as fourth.

The NCAA Championships, which were held in Indianapolis, were a different experience for Beck and her fellow rowers, and not just because it was their first time there.

"They kind of treated us a little extra special there," Beck said. "For instance, we got to stay in a really nice hotel. We normally don't do that. We usually have like three girls to a room, but this time we had two."

The competition—which was won by defending champion Ohio State, making its 15th straight championship appearance—was quite an eye opener as Beck and her teammates looked at the other teams.

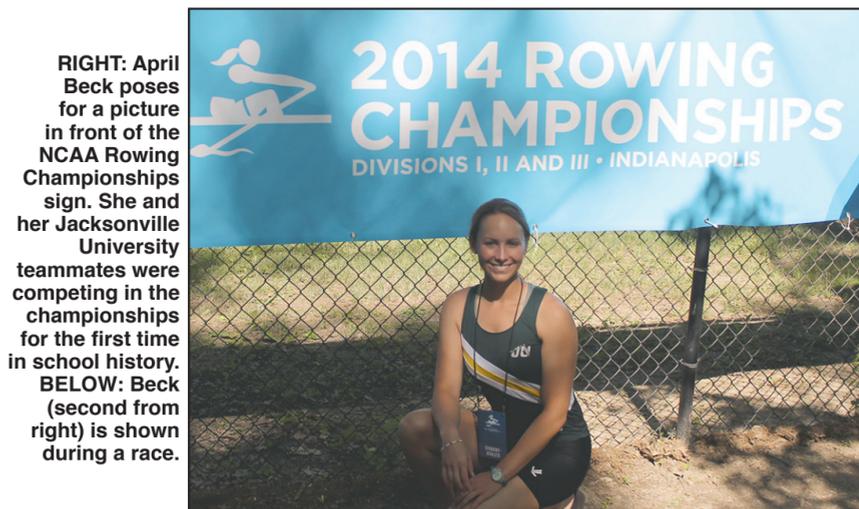
"Our team has smaller girls generally," Beck said. "The other teams, they looked like giants to us. They're all real big and strong."

It was a bit of a surreal experience, looking around and seeing what other schools JU was competing against.

"My last race, I looked over to the left, and Harvard was next to us waiting to start," Beck said. "I turned to the girl behind me and said, 'Did you ever think we'd be racing against Harvard? This is just crazy.'"

Crazy might be how you would describe the fact that Beck is even participating in the sport of rowing.

"I never heard about the sport



RIGHT: April Beck poses for a picture in front of the NCAA Rowing Championships sign. She and her Jacksonville University teammates were competing in the championships for the first time in school history. **BELOW:** Beck (second from right) is shown during a race.



until I started college," she said.

Beck said she didn't consider herself an athlete growing up, though she did play youth soccer, as well as volleyball in the seventh grade. Her activity of choice, though, was dance. She was on the Keystone Heights High School dance team for five

years, serving as captain for three years.

It was Beck's intent to try out for the dance team at JU, but rowing intrigued her. She first heard about the sport through her mother, who happened to talk to a University of Florida rowing coach at the gym where she

works out.

"When she heard I was going to JU," Beck said, "that lady said, 'Oh, they have a great rowing program over there.' That's when I first heard about it."

During the first week of

See BECK, 6B

Virginia Darby: an interesting, happy and content life

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Special to the Telegraph, Times and Monitor

Being contented no matter where you are or what you are dealing with is an art, which very few people master, but one Starke woman has done so and says it is the product of having a wonderful life.

Virginia Darby says she has been blessed to have an interesting and happy life with wonderful family and friends. She says this is her secret to living content, alone with herself and loving it.

She was born in Bronson on Dec. 10, 1919, to Reuben and Katie Fugate, one of a pair of twins. Her twin was named Katie after their mother, who passed away a month after the girls were born from complications from the birth. Their father, who was the tax collector for Levy County, died three years later. Darby said she and Katie never knew him.

Before having the twins, their parents already had three daughters and a son. Upon their father's death, the children were divided among aunts and grandparents. The girls' doctor told the aunts that none of them should take both twins because they wouldn't live, so Katie ended up with an aunt, while Darby went to live with her grandfather and step-grandmother.

"I think I may have been too much of a handful for any of the aunts," Darby remembered with a smile. "I lived with my grandparents, and I was very spoiled and very much loved."

Darby and her grandparents lived in Archer and then moved



Virginia Darby

to Ocala. They were planning to move to Starke, where Katie was living with an aunt, when Darby's grandparents were killed in an automobile accident in 1933.

Darby still ended up in Starke and was thrilled to be living in the same home as Katie. She said they dressed alike and wore their hair the same so no one could tell them apart.

"We looked so much alike we could pass for one another, and no one was the wiser," Darby said. "One time we dated twin brothers who were as identical as we were. None of the four of us was ever really sure whom we were with on any given evening. It was fun."

The girls attended Bradford High School together and graduated in 1937. Darby said she still attends lunches with her graduating class. Both girls had an active social life: meeting friends at Canova's Drug Store (at the corner of Call and Walnut streets), attending neighborhood parties and walking to the movies on dates with local boys, none of whom had cars. They dated boys from Gainesville, too, but they

did have cars.

After graduation the girls had enough money to each attend Florida State College for Women—now Florida State University—for one year. They went together and were roommates. Still active socially, Darby said they dated Tallahassee boys and some they knew from Starke who finally had cars and drove up.

"It was a wonderful year," Darby said. "We knew going into it that we would only have one year, but it was worth it. We learned how to be on our own and handle our own money. These are things that it is good to learn when you are young and we did."

When they returned to Starke, Katie took a job in Jacksonville, while Darby worked at Clarjean, a combination dress shop and florist.

"I did the bills and bookkeeping," Darby said. "I also helped out with the flowers."

Katie married in 1938 to a young man from Starke and moved out of an older sister's home, while Virginia moved to Jacksonville to the same home to attend Massey's Business

School. She remembered quickly growing tired of attending classes.

"People would come in and need workers for their offices, and every time one showed up, mine was the first hand in the air," Darby said. "I was tired of school, and it made a good break."

Darby also married a man from Starke 13 years her senior, Charles Darby, in 1940. The couple had four children, three of whom are still living. Darby said she and Katie had their children "very much alike" and were therefore able to enjoy the various phases of motherhood together.

In 1953, Charles Darby was elected circuit court clerk, and his wife worked at the courthouse right beside him. She said she started out satisfying the mortgages in the county record books, doing the payroll for the road department, figuring pay for jury members and indexing the record books, deeds and mortgages. When the state passed laws prohibiting family members from working together in public offices, she was afraid she would have to leave her job,

but they let her stay.

"They grandfathered me in," she said.

While working with her

See DARBY, 4B

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Infantry training revs up at Blanding with XCTC

BY MASTER SGT. THOMAS KIELBASA
Special to the Telegraph-Times-Monitor

The year's largest training event for the Florida Army National Guard is taking place in north-central Florida, as soldiers from the 53rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team have converged on Camp Blanding Joint Training Center for a nearly three-week exercise.

More than 4,500 soldiers of the 53rd are at the post through the end of July, participating in the eXportable Combat Training Capability (XCTC) exercise. The exercise simulates battlefield conditions to train the soldiers and their leaders in their wartime missions, while enhancing their tactical proficiency and technical competence.

Simply put, the soldiers will be working on their infantry skills—everything from conducting a medical evacuation, to responding to an IED (improvised explosive device) attack.

XCTC—a California-based company—will bring between 400-500 contractors to Camp Blanding during the exercise, providing an experience similar to that of combat training centers

in Louisiana or California. The training, which is conducted for units during the ready phase of the Army Force Generation cycle, incorporates the most current tactics, techniques and procedures used by Army National Guard Infantry brigades.

Jim Shaver, exercise control cell chief for the XCTC training at Camp Blanding for this cycle, explained that the hundreds of contractors used during the training will make the exercise as "realistic as possible" and provide "Hollywood-level moulage to simulate casualties" on the battlefield.

His group from XCTC includes instrumentation and communications teams, battlefield effects simulation teams and battlefield immersion teams that provide civilians on the battlefield and foreign language speakers.

"The more realistic—the more you can make the training environment look like actual combat—the better off you will be in terms of preparing the soldiers for a real combat experience," Shaver said.

Shaver explained that the first portion of the XCTC period will cover infantry training

techniques, and the final portion will be a brigade-level field training exercise complete with role-players and opposing forces.

During the training, more than 600 soldiers from 3rd Infantry Division are filling opposing-force roles, and more than 200 soldiers from 1st Army from Camp Shelby, Mississippi, are acting as observer-controller trainers.

"My staff is basically an extension of the brigade commander. This is his training plan," Shaver said, noting that his group has met extensively with 53rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team commander Col. Mike Canzoneri and his command team to plan aspects of the XCTC training for the Florida soldiers.

He said upgrades to the electronic Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System—or MILES gear—this cycle will be used throughout the training area. It will make it possible to "track a soldier anywhere in the training area, 24-7."

"If you fire your weapon, it knows that you are firing, and it can give a shot-line on our screen to show who you are shooting at," Shaver said.

Infantry soldiers received their equipment July 12-14 in preparation for the actual training, which began July 15.

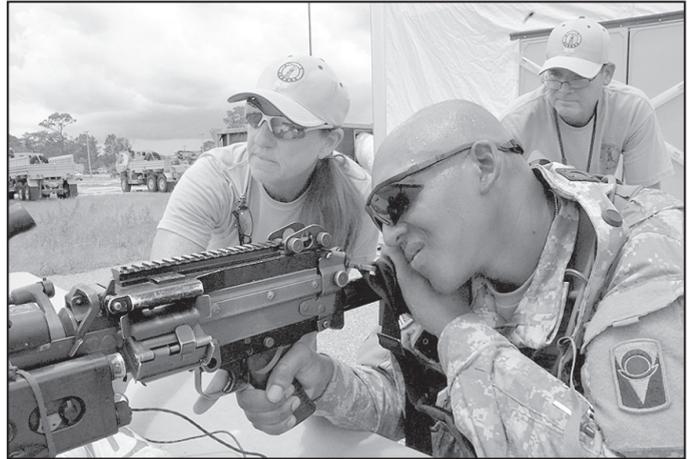
As his soldiers received their personal MILES equipment on July 12, 53rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team Capt. Matthew Tebow noted that he was excited, as an infantry company commander, to participate in the training.

"As a company commander, this is a once-in-a-career-type experience," Tebow, of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 124th Infantry Regiment, said.

He noted that the 85 soldiers in his company have been training for the past two years, knowing that they would be coming to Camp Blanding for the XCTC.

"We are really excited to participate in it...to make our mistakes, to learn from our mistakes, to grow from our

Contractors from XCTC watch as Pfc. Calin Stewart of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 124th Infantry Regiment, sites his M-249 light machine gun using electronic sensors and equipment. Photo by Master Sgt. Thomas Kielbasa.



mistakes," Tebow said.

Personnel from both the Florida Army National Guard and Air National Guard will support the three weeks of training at Camp Blanding. Even experts from the Camp Blanding-based 221st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Company used their annual training to support XCTC.

On July 11, Explosive Ordnance Disposal specialists used detonation cord and plastic explosives to clear unexploded ordnance on Camp Blanding's Pinner Range, where some of the training will take place. The unit will also be available to help the infantry in the event it has malfunctioning ammunition, finds unexploded ordnance or has any similar emergencies.

"While they are conducting any type of (missions) on ranges, we can go out and respond to them so they can resume training and they don't have as much down time," 221st Explosive Ordnance Disposal platoon leader 1st Lt. Lee Ashlock said. "It is so they can maximize the training they have at Camp Blanding."

Master Sgt. Thomas Kielbasa is a member of Florida National Guard Public Affairs.



1st Lt. Lee Ashlock of the 221st EOD prepares to destroy unexploded ordnance on Pinner Range at Camp Blanding. The 221st was supporting the 53rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team's XCTC training event. Photo by Master Sgt. Thomas Kielbasa.



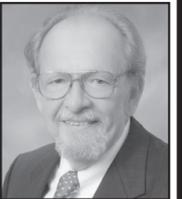
A member of the 1st Battalion, 124th Infantry Regiment, provides medical care to a "wounded" soldier during XCTC training at Camp Blanding. Photo by Staff Sgt. Jeremy Brownfield.

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Bradford Pop Warner coaches' clinic is July 26

Are you interested in coaching youth football or cheerleading this fall? Do you have a desire to share your knowledge with youth, while teaching them the fundamentals of the game?

If so, Bradford County Pop Warner can utilize your talents.

A clinic will be held Saturday, July 26, at Bradford High School for coaches that require certification or re-certification. Registration is at 7:30 a.m., with the clinic beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Practice kicks off Aug. 1 at the Thomas Street Recreational

Facility. There will be five divisions this year.

For more information about the coaches clinic or football/cheer sign-ups, contact Rodney Mosley at 904-412-6300.

BMS football tryouts start Aug. 4

Tryouts for the Bradford Middle School football team will be held Aug. 4-6 at 8:30 a.m. Players must have a current FHSAA physical on file with the school before trying out.

If unable to attend, please call coach William Brewington at 352-234-9743.

LBMS football practices begin Aug. 4

Football practice for Lake Butler Middle School starts at 7 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 4, at the school's gym. Practices are 7-10 a.m. on Mondays through Fridays through Aug. 14.

All necessary paperwork needs to be completed and turned in before a student can practice. The necessary paperwork is available online at www.fhsaa.org, or packets are available at the front office at Union County High School.

If you have any questions, please call coach Lamar Waters at 904-364-6614.

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LETTERS

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Thanks to Riddick, road department

Dear Editor:

Thank you Mr. Danny Riddick and Bradford County Road Department for the milling on SE 11th Ave. We have lived on this road almost 40 years. The road has been in need of repairs for a long time. It is greatly appreciated.

Deborah Hollingsworth
The Hollingsworth Family

Planned Parenthood part of money-making industry

Dear Editor:

Everyone in America is surely familiar with Planned Parenthood, the organization initiated many years ago by Margaret Sanger, a woman who hoped to use her creation to curtail the number of "undesirables" being born in our

country.

It's really interesting to note how this group, which ostensibly is a supporter of women, actually manages to reach out to females. So let's look at a thumbnail sketch of how it's done. And, of course, always begin with "the money."

In today's America, Planned Parenthood annually receives approximately \$500 million of taxpayer cash with which to accomplish their goals. They then use these funds to create what I will call Customers for the Future, using the following steps.

1. Get into Middle Schools and High Schools all over the land and make these points-a) sexual abstinence is impossible b) come to PP and we will help you (and-shhh-your parents need know nothing about it)

2. Students, especially girls, go to PP offices and receive lots of birth control (which, by the way, does nothing to prevent sexually-transmitted diseases). These students go out and try out their new "toys," often with multiple partners. Then—oops—back to PP for an STD or HIV test and more birth control, then back out into the world to find some more partners.

3. Eventually, or sooner, the

birth control fails—a common occurrence. Back to PP with a positive pregnancy test. And finally we make a SALE. (PP performs more abortions—hundreds of thousands a year—than anyone else in America.)

4. Get \$500 million more and start all over again. (Let's keep in mind that repeat abortions are a common occurrence.)

Abortion is a billion dollar industry in America and we, the taxpayers, help make this possible. Aren't you proud?

Leonard C. Young
Keystone Heights

Situation in Israel brings out hypocrites

Dear Editor:

Once again our current administration sides with Jew-hating, genocidal Islamists as Israel is under attack by Hamas. Instead of supporting, in every way possible, our only true ally in the mid-East, John Kerry and Barrack Obama call for Israel to show restraint in the indiscriminate rocket barrage coming from Gaza. Restraint????

held Thursday, July 17, at 7 p.m. at the Starke Golf and Country Club.

This month's meeting will, among other topics, cover boating and water safety. Plus, there will be snacks, fellowship and camaraderie with like-minded souls.

For more information on Crosshorn Ministries, visit the website www.crosshorn.org, or contact founder John Whitfield at 352-468-3595 or john@crosshorn.org.

For more information, please contact Leslie Harper at harmoless@aol.com or 352-475-5090.

Boating safety to be Crosshorn topic

Crosshorn Ministries' monthly outdoorsmen's meeting will be

DAR to host genealogy workshop

Do you know who your granddaddy is? Join the Col. Samuel Elbert Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for a free genealogy workshop on Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m. until noon at Gallery 26 on S.R. 26 in Melrose.

DARBY

Continued from 2B

husband, Darby did mostly secretarial-type work, but once he asked her to work for Judge Murphy and help him in the courtroom.

"We were still in the old courthouse. Judge Murphy had very bad gout and could not wear his shoes much of the time," Darby said. "Everything was fine until he asked me one day to poll the jury. I had no idea what he meant. He asked me again, 'Madame Clerk, please poll the jury.' I just looked at him. I felt like a bump on a log. He finally called me up to the bench and asked me what was wrong. I told him, and so he did it himself, asking each juror what their verdict was. I never forgot the experience and learned what to do when it came up again."

Charles died in office in 1969. It was seriously discussed that she run for the office in the next election, but she declined.

"It was just too much," she remembered. "I really could not see myself in that position."

Darby continued her work at the courthouse, switching to working in the courtrooms keeping evidence for the trials.

"Whenever a piece of evidence was introduced, I would record it, assign it a number and secure it," Darby remembered. "I also swore in witnesses and jurors, and read the verdicts. Back then, we had a lot more criminal trials than we did civil cases, and often that made the cases quite interesting."

Inman Green finished out Charles' term as clerk, changing his party affiliation—from Democrat to Republican, because the governor of Florida at the time was a Republican—to do so. Darby said she believed he was the first Republican clerk in the county.

Darby remembered many people from her courthouse days fondly; both people she worked for and with.

"I worked for three judges: Murphy, George Carlisle and John Crews," Darby remembered. "From the state attorney's office, there was Wiley Clark, Gene Whitworth and Tom Elwell. They were all such gentlemen, and they worked so hard."

Darby also worked with three circuit court clerks after her husband: Inman Green, Gilbert Brown and Ray Norman. She

also said she worked a great deal with Sheriff P.D. Reddish and his son, Sheriff Dolph Reddish.

She remembered many interesting trials, but the most memorable for her was the infamous Melrose triple homicide trial of Carl Robert Taylor.

"The trial was very interesting," Darby said. "There was a lot of evidence and testimony. They said Taylor was a multiple murderer in several states. He had the longest fingers of anyone I have ever seen. I sat very close to him, and he was pleasant enough, but he never smiled, and he always had the same expression on his face. It was very odd."

Other courtroom memories include the day everyone was removed from the courtroom because the victim of the crime was threatening to blow everybody up, and getting to work with her daughter, Virginia Johns, a court reporter, in several trials. She remembered going out to the prisons for routine sentencing and seeing Ted Bundy out the car window.

"He was such a nice looking man," Darby said. "You would never think that he was what he was by just looking at him. I was going to get out of the car and speak to him, but the person I was with wouldn't let me."

Darby said she was never afraid at any time during her years in the courtrooms, despite the fact she sometimes sat right next to murderers.

Darby retired in 1997, but was asked to return for trial work in 1998. She did return for a couple of years.

"One day, in the second year, I stopped and asked myself what I was doing," Darby said. "I didn't need the job, and I was tired of the grind. I asked myself why I was getting up every morning to go to work, so I decided to retire again, this time for good."

Darby said she loves being retired. She enjoyed the time it gave her to spend with her children and, later, grandchildren. When she returned to Starke many years ago, she joined a bridge club, and she is still a member and plays regularly. She said she thinks she "cut her teeth on a deck of cards," and plays other games and solitaire as well. She also said she enjoys reading, crossword puzzles and simply having time to herself.

Darby said she enjoys attending First Baptist Church of Starke, especially during Holy Week services, but this year, a mishap sent her to rehab for several weeks.

"I love Holy Week services because every day you have a lunch and then a program,"

Is that what Obama would do if rockets were falling nearly everywhere in our country, sent by an organization that has vowed to kill every man, woman, and child in our land?

Would John Kerry ignore bombs going off in his neighborhood? Perhaps just call for a sit-down?

Anyone who agrees that Israel should just "take it" is a hypocrite, pure and simple. I know no one who, under these same conditions, would show "restraint."

Yes, innocent civilians are being killed, Palestinian civilians. That's what happens when you allow terrorists to set up shop in homes, public buildings, and mosques. Any civilian killed under these circumstances, it's on these maniacal Islamists.

Leonard C. Young
Keystone Heights

Teachers not being used to potential

Dear Editor:

I want to start this letter with, I absolutely think Starke is the greatest city in this great

nation of America. I also think we have the best students and teachers in the state of Florida, and I support all of the decisions and merits of the current administration of the Bradford County Superintendent's Office. I think Chad Farnsworth and his wife are doing a great job, and they're here for the betterment of our students. I know that a school district is only as good as its leadership.

(Here goes the nitpick) I want to bring up a subject that I have been thinking about for a few years now. Why don't we promote from within? I keep up with the schools and watch what happens at all levels. I have children that are graduates of the district and also are attending classes at South-Side Elementary, the junior high, and the high school. Some things I don't understand, and don't have to. However, we have some great teachers at our schools, that I don't believe are being used to their potential. We often look outside the ranks of our current teaching staff for people like coaches, BRT, science teachers and a plethora of other jobs. I quote a current ad on the internet.

Kevin Baker

UCHS to host alumni hoops game

The Union County High School Boys Basketball Team would like to invite everyone to an alumni basketball game for men and women, as well as alumni cheerleaders, on Saturday, July 26, at the UCHS gym.

The women's game will tip off

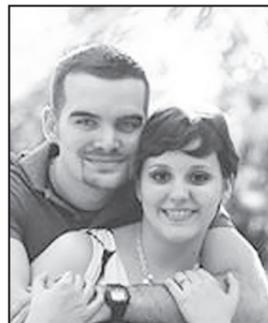
at 6 p.m., followed by the men at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a \$10 participation fee, which will include a T-Shirt for the event. Teams will be split up as purple (even years) and gold (odd years).

There will be a \$5 admission for all non-participants. The concessions stand will be open.

For more information, contact Rufus Jefferson at 352-318-0790.

SOCIALS



Laci Smith and Johnnie Clark

Smith, Clark to wed July 26

Debbie Smith of Lake Butler announce the marriage of her daughter, Laci Elise Smith, daughter of the late Harvy Smith, to Johnnie Eston L. Clark, son of Johnnie and Tricia Clark of Starke.

Laci is a 2009 graduate of Union County High School and is employed by Sears Hometown of Starke. John is a 2011 graduate of Bradford High School. He currently attends Florida State University and is employed by CVS in Tallahassee as a Pharmacy Technician.

The wedding will take place at Madison Street Baptist Church on Saturday, July 26, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. A reception will follow at the Charley E. Johns Conference Center. All family and friends are invited.



Nancy and Zoltan Jakab

Jakabs recognized at luncheon

Brother Zoltan and Sister Nancy Jakab at their Luncheon Celebration on June 29th at Smyrna Baptist Church in Starke. The celebration was for their faithfulness, dedication and their many years of service to the Lord and to Smyrna Baptist Church.

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29 graduate from Basic Recruit Training

A total of 29 recruits from five area institutions successfully completed Correctional Officer Basic Recruit Training (BRT) and were recognized in a graduation ceremony on May 29.

The recruits are:
Lawtey Correctional Institution: Kenneth Evans, Nicholas Pregony.

Florida State Prison: Ramon Nazario.

Reception Medical Center: Jennifer Dampier, Davontre Edmond, Deosha Haynes, Laquile Jones, Ray Perry, Levi Temes, Kelsey Thomas, Samuel Velez-Ortiz.

Baker Correctional Institution: Chaquita Boatman and Teddy Tomlin.

Union Correctional Institution: Drew Blankenship, Jarel Bobola, Loretta Carter, Brance Chiadikobi, Wayne Cordeau, Hiram Dicandio, Lindsey Eno, Kurt Ensell, Joseph Henderson, Annastasia McDaniel, Dillon Merritt, Alma Perez, Cedric Perry, Martin Slocum, Joshua Smallwood, Hailey Tindall, Jason Tomko, Frank Welz.

Three recruits earned special awards for excelling in various aspects of the 11-week training



The Union CI leadership team congratulated Basic Recruit Training graduates on May 29. (Back row, l-r) Col. Kevin Box, Dillon Merritt, Jason Tomko, Joseph Henderson, Cedric Perry, Drew Blankenship, Asst. Warden David Maddox, Asst. Warden Stephen Rossiter, Major Daniel Manning. (Middle row, l-r) Class Supervisor Tommy Dicks, Jarel Bobola, Lindsey Eno, Hiram Dicandio, Robert Ferguson, Martin Slocum, Joshua Smallwood, Wayne Cordeau, Frank Welz, Brance Chiadikobi. (Front row, l-r) Jamie Willoughby, Loretta Carter, Annastasia McDaniel, Alma Perez, Hailey Tindall, Kurt Ensell. Officer Eno tied for the Top Gun Award and earned the Top Academic Award. Officer Perez tied for the Top Defensive Tactics Award.

program – which incorporated both classroom learning and physical demonstration of the skills being taught.

UCI's Eno tied with FSP's Nazario for the Top Gun Award. Eno earned the Top Academic

Award. RMC's Temes tied with UCI's Perez for the Top Defensive Tactics Award.

The Top Gun Award goes to the recruit or recruits who turn in the top scores on the firing range during firearms training each week.

The Top Defensive Tactics Award goes to the recruit or recruits who consistently give

an excellent performance in demonstrating the tactics being taught in the training.

The Top Academic Award goes to the recruit who scores the highest on the multitude of tests given during the training.

FSP's Nazario was chosen as class president and, as such, he spoke briefly to his fellow graduates at the ceremony.

The class vice-president, UCI's Blankenship, also took part in the ceremony.

FSP's Capt. Charles Combs acted as keynote speaker for the ceremony and congratulated the graduates on their achievements.

Following the ceremony, the recruits enjoyed a variety of refreshments and enjoyed time with their families.



LCI Officer Kenneth Evans (left) graduated from Basic Recruit Training with this class. Lt. Sid Noble congratulates him. Not shown is Officer Nicholas Pregony, who also graduated with this class.



Reception Medical Center had eight officers graduate from Basic Recruit Training on May 29. Members of the leadership team were on hand to congratulate them. (Standing, l-r) Asst. Warden Paul Kish, Officers Levi Temes, Samuel Velez Ortiz and Laquile Jones, Lt. Dennis Bennett, Officer Deosha Haynes and Lt. Michael Braden. (Seated, l-r) Officers Jennifer Dampier, Kelsey Thomas, Ray Perry and Davontre Edmond. Officer Temes tied for the Defensive Tactics Award.



FSP had one recruit graduate with this class. (L-R) Keynote speaker, FSP's Capt. Charles Combs, Col. M.D. Williams, Officer Ramon Nazario and Major Jeffrey Smith celebrated Nazario's accomplishment. Officer Nazario tied for the Top Gun Award.

Starke residents can see 'Trailer Park Musical' for \$15

Gainesville's Hippodrome Theater loves its fans and patrons in Starke and offers tickets to "The Great American Trailer Park Christmas Musical" to Starke residents at a cost of \$15 each.

"The Great American Trailer Park Christmas Musical," which takes place in a fictional Starke trailer park named Armadillo Acres, has been held over several times and will now run through Sunday, Aug. 3.

This will be the final holdover, so go to the Hipp with your valid ID or drivers' license showing your Starke residency and receive \$15 tickets to the musical that has everyone talking.

Eight performances of the musical are held each week.

Call the box office at 352-375-4477, or visit www.thehipp.org, for tickets and information.

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OBITUARIES

Shirley Bright

COCOA—Shirley R. Bright, 56, died Tuesday, July 8, 2014 at the residence of her daughter.

Visitation is Friday, July 18th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Stone Funeral Home, 516 King St., Cocoa.

She is survived by four children; 11 grandchildren; sisters; and brothers.

Funeral services are Saturday, July 19th at 11:00 a.m. at Zion Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church in Cocoa.

Final arrangements entrusted to Stone Funeral Home of Cocoa.

Clyde Carpenter

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Clyde Alonza Carpenter, 82, of Keystone Heights died Friday, July 11, 2014 at Haven Hospice in Orange Park. He was born Sept. 12, 1932 in Jacksonville to the late Crawford F. and Betty (Young) Carpenter, Sr., and was a resident of Keystone Heights since 1978. He was a business agent for the Teamsters Local Union 512 in Jacksonville for over 25 years before retiring. He was also a member of the Faith Presbyterian Church in Melrose. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mamie E. (Batt); and his brother, Crawford F. Carpenter, Jr.

Survivors are: one daughter, one son, three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

There are no scheduled services at this time. Interment was at Gadara Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Keystone Heights.

Infant Elin DeGuzman

STARKE—Infant Elin Brittany DeGuzman of Starke, died on Wednesday, July 9, 2014 in Gainesville. Elin was born in Gainesville on July 4, 2014. She

was preceded in death by her seven great-grandparents.

She is survived by: her parents, Tristan and Parecia Leigh (Johns) DeGuzman, her brother Micah and her sister Paecyn all of Starke; maternal grandparents, Shan and Tom deNeergaard of Atlanta, Georgia and Phillip and Linda Johns of Santa Fe Lake; paternal grandparents, Vergel and Zeny DeGuzman of Jacksonville, Cecilia DeGuzman of California and paternal great-grandparent, Pat DeGuzman of Jacksonville.

Graveside services were at Crosby Lake Cemetery on July 14 at with her grandfathers, Phillip Johns and Tom deNeergaard officiating. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Starke.

In Memory



Frank Long

Frank its been six years since you've been gone on July 14, 2014. The love we had for each other was so strong, that's why I am still missing you so very much, Happy Birthday Frank. July 10, 1942.

*Love,
Caroline and Family*

Murl Price

LAKE BUTLER—Murl "Mutt" Price, 82, of Lake Butler died Saturday, July 12, 2014 at the VA Hospital in Gainesville after an extended illness. He was born in Brooker, living most of his life in Lake Butler. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was the son of the late William H. and Jessie Mae Price. He is preceded in death by six brothers and sisters.

He is survived by: daughter, Andrea (Milton) Clinkscales of Commerce, Georgia; sons, Michael H. (Karen) Price of Davenport and John T. Price of Quincy; brother, Roscoe Price of Plant City; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held July 16 in the Archer Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Burial was at Dekle Cemetery. Archer Funeral Home is in charge of all arrangements.

Gerald Silcox

GAINESVILLE—Gerald "J.J." Travis Silcox, 66, of Gainesville died on Thursday, July 10, 2014 at Shands at the University of Florida. He was born in Starke on Dec. 27, 1947 to the late William Silcox, Sr. and Hazel Lee Silcox. He attended Kingsley Lake Baptist Church. He graduated from Bradford High School and became an independent contractor, painting houses. He was a resident of Starke for 50 years until relocating to Gainesville in 1997. He retired after 26 years as a maintenance worker at the Budget Inn in Starke and more recently the Knights Inn in Gainesville. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, William Silcox, Jr.

He is survived by many cousins and close friends.

Graveside services were held on July 14 at Kingsley Lake Cemetery with Pastor Zeb Cook officiating. The arrangements are under the

care and direction of Archie Tanner Funeral Services of Starke.

Virginia Straka

LEHIGH ACRES—Virginia M. Straka, 94, of Lehigh Acres died on Friday, July 4, 2014. She was born in Cranestown, Pennsylvania on Oct. 21, 1919. She previously resided in Starke and was member of Madison Street Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by husband, Andrew W. Straka and parents, Forrest and Mary Bishop.

She is survived by: daughter, Carrie A. (John) Hunt of Lehigh Acres.

Burial was held at Rimersburg Cemetery in Pennsylvania on July 16. A memorial service will be held at a later date at the Lehigh Church of Nazarene.

Arrangements by Anderson-Patterson Cremation & Funeral Services.

Kent Trull

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Kent "Kenny" Wade Trull age 64, of Keystone Heights passed away at home Wednesday, July 9, 2014. Mr. Trull was born in Batavia, Illinois to the late Max and Laura (Olesen) Trull. He served in the United States Navy, and lived in North Carolina and Jacksonville before becoming a resident of Keystone Heights. Mr. Trull had retired following his 29 years of dedicated service with Bellsouth, which later became AT&T, as a service technician. He was a member of the American Legion and enjoyed playing golf.

Survivors are: his wife of 26 years, Brenda (Sanders); children, Father Jason Trull of Palm Coast, Scott of Fleming Island, Jamie, Jeremy, and Justin all of Jacksonville; two siblings, Al Schmidt of North Carolina and Judy Arnold of Middleburg; his father in law, Harold Sanders of Keystone Heights; and sisters in law, Patricia

Loudy of Jacksonville and Christie Harper of Middleburg. Also left behind are his eight grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Trull were held July 12 in the St. Luke's Catholic Church in Middleburg with his son, Father Jason Trull officiating. Interment will be Friday, July 18 at 10:30 a.m. at Jacksonville National Cemetery. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, 620 Nona St. Starke. 904-964-6200. www.jonesgallagherfh.com

PAID OBITUARY



Lorraine Wilkison

Lorraine Wilkison

LAWTEY—Lorraine Dorothy Wilkison, age 82, of Lawtey passed away on Saturday, July 12, 2014 at her residence with family by her side. She was born in Randolph, Massachusetts on Sept. 7, 1931 to the late Will Wilandrew Willis and Mildred Blanch Magnussen Willis. Lorraine was raised in Boston, Massachusetts and moved to Tampa when she was thirteen.

PAID OBITUARY



April Beck helps carry her team's boat.

When it came time to getting out on the water for the first time, Beck admitted it felt "weird," saying, "I never realized that in the boat, your seat moves, and your feet are strapped in."

Beck said it's always good to actually get in the boat and be out on the water. It is a welcome change from training on an ergometer (rowing machine) and staring at nothing but a small screen that tells you how hard you're pulling.

"That's never fun, so we always like being out on the water and looking at more things," Beck said.

When it comes to the various

crews, Beck said the strongest rowers usually make up the top two eight-member boats. It is a goal to get into one of the eight-member boats, but Beck said she likes the camaraderie she experiences as part of a four-member boat. She feels it is a close-knit group.

"It's almost more fun being in four, but you always want to kind of work yourself up, if you can," she said.

Rowing as an activity will end after Beck's senior year, but then she plans to turn her attention from the water to the skies. She is studying aviation management, a career field she learned more

about while visiting a college and career fair in Jacksonville. She learned of an air-traffic control school in Valdosta, Georgia, which she visited.

"They actually had a big simulator," Beck said. "I had an instructor with me, and I was talking to the pilots. It was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed it. That got me hooked."

Beck had already applied to JU, though, but she realized JU has an aviation program. Upon

graduation, she hopes to get hired by the Federal Aviation Administration and go to Oklahoma City for training.

Until then, the goal is to put together another memorable year out on the water for the JU rowing team. Beck said the rowers basically want to repeat last season, although with a slight change at the end.

"Do it all again, and then do better at the NCAAs," she said.

BECK

Continued from 2B

classes at JU, Beck visited the Dolphin Marketplace, where new students learn about the various activities on campus. She began talking to a fellow student at the rowing booth and signed up for a meeting. She went to the meeting and was told that practice started the following day.

"I just kind of jumped into it," Beck said.

Beck said it is surprising that she is able to participate in a sport for the first time at the Division I collegiate level, but added that JU does a good job of teaching rowing newcomers.

"As a novice, they teach you everything," Beck said. "You're kind of separated from the varsity group at first. You can race in novice categories."

Rowers compete in the fall and

spring, with the fall consisting of longer races. The training schedule, though, remains the same, and it starts early in the day. Practices are held every day but Sunday, beginning at 6 a.m. Practice lasts two hours.

In the afternoons, hour-long weightlifting sessions are held two days a week. Friday afternoons consist of running and conditioning, while Saturdays consist of longer practices that can't exceed four hours per NCAA rules.

Beck admitted getting plenty of sleep is difficult, saying, "Waking up that early and then going to class—it's very hard to stay awake. You do manage it, but you don't have that much of a social life."

Still, Beck has managed to be named to the College of Business' Dean's List the past two semesters.

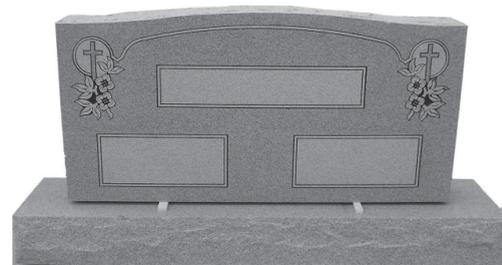
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Students in digital photography went on a photo "safari," taking pictures at the First United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church and the Andrews Center. Taya Wright takes a picture of a tree at First United Methodist Church.

the July 4 holiday.

Another change may be reducing the program from two weeks to one, which would reduce the overall cost.

"That's a lot for this area," Canova said of the \$270 two-week, full-day tuition. "I think sometimes two weeks may be too long for a camp."

From observing this year's participants, Canova said she believed the children were having a fun time taking "some new, neat classes." The goal, though, is to always evaluate what types of classes are offered and to think of new classes to offer in the future.

"One of the classes I'm researching and trying to find somebody to teach is a rocket science class or astronomy, just to kind of get some new ideas in here and see how that goes," Sheffield said. "In order to make a program good, you always have to come up with new, fresh ideas. That's what we're looking to do."

Still, participants such as Hall and Hamilton were quite happy with what has been offered during their time in the program. When asked what type of class he'd like to see next year that wasn't offered this year, Hall said, "I really don't know because they've done just about everything. I'd like to see one of the sculpture classes again. That was a lot of fun."

When Wilburn was asked what type of class she'd like to see offered, she said, "I like animals, so I would like to learn

Got Game? That's the name of the class, and Dylan Burns shows he does have game, eschewing his shoes, but still putting his foot into it in a game of kickball.



more about animals. A vet class, maybe?"

Sheffield said she plans to make a concerted effort to publicize the program more in the community and in the local schools. She has also created a Facebook page (www.facebook.com/sfcfk) for parents and students to become members of so that they can be kept up to date on changes, course offerings, etc.

Students are also doing their part to get the word out. Hall said, "I've told a lot of my friends to do it. It's just worth it. Every hour is worth it."

Wilburn is looking forward to returning next year and has her eye on a couple of classes she didn't take this time around.

"I heard about biology—and that sounds fun—and a pillow-making class," Wilburn said. "I

like arts and crafts."

Hamilton cannot return next year, as he will exceed the age limit. However, he plans on still being a part of the program. He wants to serve as a volunteer.

"I think that'll be pretty fun," he said.

Hall said it would be "a bit of a bummer" when he takes College for Kids for the last time, but like Hamilton, he wants to return as a volunteer.

"I think it'll feel pretty good because I'll be able to give back to the program and help out with what they need," Hall said.

Sheffield said, "It's awesome that the kids still want to be able to come and help. I think they also believe in the program, too, or else they wouldn't come back and help."

COLLEGE

Continued from 1B

Looking back on his first year, Hamilton said the class he enjoyed most was CSI.

"You learned a lot about fingerprints and how to be a detective," Hamilton said.

Hamilton entered this year's program looking forward to taking a biology class.

"I'm going into the 10th grade, so I'm going to be doing biology," Hamilton said. "I might as well start learning about it now. It's really enjoyable."

The class Hamilton enjoys this year that he wasn't too sure of at first is Brain Games.

"I'm not very good at puzzles," Hamilton said, "but I've gotten used to it. I like it."

Hamilton said that is one of the things about College for Kids—a class that might not sound that fun or interesting can turn out to be enjoyable if one just gives it a chance.

Basically, it's just like real college.

"They go in there, and they have a perception of what the class is going to be," Sheffield said. "Some of them on the first day are like, 'Aww, this boring.' By the end of the first week, they're like, 'This is awesome.'"

"We like to teach them you have to go in with an open mind. A course is going to be as good

as you make it."

In his words, Hall described it as such: "It's like seeing this toy all your friends have, and they say it's kind of boring, but when you get it, you just love it."

Though students like Hall, Hamilton and Wilburn are enjoying the program, the enrollment for College for Kids has decreased in recent years. This year's enrollment is 13 students less than last year's 35. Sheffield and Cheryl Canova, the director of the Santa Fe College Andrews Center and College for Kids coordinator, are taking a look at the program and considering some changes, such as delaying the start instead of beginning the program right after



Jaiden Hamilton throws the ball at baserunner Caitlin Wilburn during a game of kickball in the class Got Game?



Let's Start Some Drama students rehearse a play. Angelina Chapman plays the captain of a ship who has just hooked a shark, played by Joseph Griffis. Seth Hall, playing a pirate, watches in the background.

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Teach a variety of courses in the Computer Science Department to include digital media, gaming, and computer programming. Requires Master's Degree in Digital Arts & Sciences, Computer Science, Graphic Design, Instructional Systems or related field with emphasis on gaming and simulation. Demonstrated background and understanding in the application of software in the areas of design, web, interactive media and gaming; and in computer programming.

Desirable Qualifications: Doctorate in Digital Arts and Sciences, Computer Science, Graphic Design or related field with emphasis on gaming and simulation. Demonstrated skills in 2D and 3D computer modeling and animation. Industry certification in applicable software.

Salary: Based on degree and experience. Review of Applications Will Begin: Immediately, position open until filled.

Persons interested should provide College application, vita, and copies of transcripts. All foreign transcripts must be submitted with official translation and evaluation.

Position details and applications available on web at: www.fgc.edu
 Human Resources
 Florida Gateway College
 149 S.E. College Place
 Lake City, FL 32025-2007
 Phone (386) 754-4314
 Fax (386) 754-4814
 E-Mail: human_resources@fgc.edu
 FGC is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges. VP/ADA/EA/EO College in Education and Employment

FLORIDA GATEWAY COLLEGE

INSTRUCTOR/COORDINATOR, AA EDUCATION
 (164 Days-Tenure Track)

Teach college level courses, advise students, develop schedules, curriculum development, help with budgeting and planning. Allocate time for scheduled teaching assignments, office hours during which the students may have access to the instructor, and for planning and support for programs. Requires Master's degree with at least 18 graduate credit hours in an appropriate area and teaching experience. Desirable Qualifications: Clinical Educator Training, ESOL Endorsement, Reading Endorsement, valid Teaching Certificate. Five years or more experience teaching in a K-12 setting.

INSTRUCTOR/COORDINATOR, EDUCATOR'S PREPARATION INSTITUTE
 (164 Days-Tenure Track)

Teach college level courses, advise students, develop schedules, curriculum development, help with budgeting and planning. Allocate time for scheduled teaching assignments, office hours during which the students may have access to the instructor, and for planning and support for programs under them. Requires Master's degree and 18 graduate credit hours in an appropriate area and teaching experience. Desirable Qualifications: Clinical Educator Training, ESOL Endorsement, Reading Endorsement, valid Teaching Certificate, online course development and teaching experience.

Salary: Based on degree and experience. Review of applications will begin: Immediately, open until filled

Position details and applications available on web at: www.fgc.edu
 Human Resources
 Florida Gateway College
 149 S.E. College Place
 Lake City, FL 32025-2007
 Phone (386) 754-4314
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FLORIDA GATEWAY COLLEGE

ACADEMIC ADVISOR-RECRUITER, NURSING AND HEALTH SCIENCES

Professional position responsible for the academic advisement and recruitment for students enrolled in, or seeking entrance into the PM-RN or BSN program. Requires Bachelor's degree in student development, counseling, psychology, education, allied health, or related field. Two years of experience in advising, counseling, teaching, or related field. Knowledge of career counseling and advising; multicultural differences and needs; differences in personalities and learning styles and interpretation of achievement tests. Skill in communication, written and verbal; able to use computer for work - Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint and programs necessary for advising and tracking students. Ability to work well with others in a team approach; to work with faculty and outside community leaders; and to plan, organize, and assess work. Knowledge of different health occupations. Desirable Qualifications: Experience with college or non-traditional students performing academic advisement and career counseling. Experience with Florida's state rules and regulations.

Salary: \$39,375 annually plus benefits

Application Deadline: 7/28/14
 Position details and applications available on web at: www.fgc.edu
 Human Resources
 Florida Gateway College
 149 S.E. College Place
 Lake City, FL 32025-2007
 Phone (386) 754-4314
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FLORIDA GATEWAY COLLEGE

ADJUNCT INSTRUCTORS FALL 2014

CHEMISTRY
 Must have a Master's degree in Chemistry or a Master's degree with 18 graduate hours in Chemistry. Classes and labs may be during the day or in the evening at the Lake City campus. Contact Matthew Peace at matthew.peace@fgc.edu

COLLEGE LEVEL MATHEMATICS
 Must have a Master's degree in Mathematics or a Master's degree with 18 graduate hours in Mathematics. Classes may be during the day or in the evening at the Lake City campus. Contact Matthew Peace at matthew.peace@fgc.edu.

ENGLISH
 Teach college level English courses during the day. Master's degree in English required or 18 graduate hours in English plus master's degree in related area. Contact Tim Moses at tim.moses@fgc.edu

HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY - ON CAMPUS
 Provide instruction in classroom/laboratory setting. Coursework includes Quality Assurance, Legal Aspects, and Health Care Facilities and Services. Requires Certified RHIA or RHIT and a minimum of an Associate's degree, Bachelor's degree preferred. Email resume, unofficial transcripts and verification of credentials to Michele Cuadras at michele.cuadras@fgc.edu

IV THERAPY
 Must hold a license as an RN and have a minimum of three years documented work experience in IV therapy plus a minimum of one year documented teaching experience. Contact Melody Corso at melody.corso@fgc.edu.

MUSIC
 Daytime teaching of voice lessons, music theory, and choir courses. Master's degree in Music required or 18 graduate hours in Music plus master's degree in related area. Contact Tim Moses at tim.moses@fgc.edu

NURSING CLINICAL
 Master's degree in nursing required OR a current MSN student with a BSN degree. At least two years of recent clinical experience required. Contact Melody Corso at melody.corso@fgc.edu.

PHEBOTOMY
 Requires certificate in phlebotomy, LPN, RN or Paramedic and a minimum of three years documented work experience in performing phlebotomy plus a minimum of one year documented teaching experience. Contact Melody Corso at melody.corso@fgc.edu.

SPECIAL EDUCATION
 Teach on-line Introduction to Exceptional Child Education course. Master's degree in Special Education or Master's degree with 18 graduate hours in Special Education required. Contact Pam Carswell at pamela.carswell@fgc.edu. Position details and applications available on web at: www.fgc.edu
 Human Resources
 Florida Gateway College
 149 S.E. College Place
 Lake City, FL 32025-2007
 Ph (386) 754-4314 - Fax (386) 754-4814
 E-Mail: human_resources@fgc.edu
 FGC is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges. VP/ADA/EA/EO College in Education and Employment

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

Felicia M. Bowen, 29, of Middleburg was arrested July 8 by Starke Police Department officers for possession of heroin and other drugs and possession of drug equipment. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Joseph Ned Davidson, 60, of Lawtey was arrested July 8 by Bradford County Sheriff's Office deputies for sexual assault on a victim less than 12 years of age. Bond was set at \$200,000.

Ron Marcullus Grimes, 45, of Jacksonville was arrested by Bradford deputies July 9 for resisting an officer. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Robert Lee Chastain, 42, of Starke was arrested July 10 by Bradford deputies for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, with intent to kill, and trespassing on property with a deadly weapon. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Brian Duane McClellan, 31, of Gainesville was arrested July 11 by BCSO deputies for two burglaries, occupied structure unarmored, damage property/criminal mischief break injure fence, larceny grand theft (\$10,000-\$20,000) and dealing in stolen property. Bond was set at \$65,000.

Gabriel S. Williams, 36, of St.Petersburg was arrested by Bradford deputies July 10 for driving with a revoked or suspended license. No bond was set.

Jonathan Rashad Wooden-Wright, 30, of Tampa was arrested July 10 by Bradford deputies for violation of probation. No bond was set.

Jerry Atteberry, 18, of Starke was arrested July 12 by Clay County Sheriff's Office deputies for possession of not more than 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Atavius Barnes, 22, of Starke was arrested July 8 by Clay deputies for possession of not more than 20 grams of cannabis.

Freddie C. Blount, 45, of Ocala was arrested July 13 by Bradford deputies for a non-moving traffic violation, possession of a weapon and fraud-impersonation. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Laura Beth Moore, 27, of Starke was arrested July 13 by Bradford deputies for three counts of cocaine possession, two counts of cocaine-selling and possession of drug equipment. Bond was set at \$90,000.

Craig Lamar Parker, 43, of Orange Park was arrested July 10 by Starke police officers for drug possession. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Kayla S. Patterson, 18, of Starke was arrested July 10 by Starke officers for battery. She was released without bond July 11.

Salvador Villacorta, 20, of Starke was arrested July 12 by Starke officers for larceny. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Teresa Renee Wright, 44, of Lawtey was arrested July 10 by Bradford deputies for resisting and officer. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jeffrey Joe Hill, 51, of Brooker was arrested July 12 by Bradford deputies for driving under the influence. He has been released under \$1,000 bond.

Jessica L. Luzunaris, 23, of Gainesville was arrested July 12 by Bradford deputies for possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams and possession of methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of a house of worship. Bond was set at \$7,500.

Billy Frank McDaniel, 28, of Lawtey was arrested July 11 by Bradford deputies for release violation. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Michael Joseph Harrah, 29, was arrested July 14 by Bradford deputies for parole violation. No bond was set.

Kelli D. Johns, 38, was arrested July 14 by Duval County deputies on two active Bradford warrants. The first was for cruelty toward a child, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams and possession and/or use of drug equipment. The second was

for burglary of an unoccupied dwelling unarmed and grand theft (\$300-\$5,000). The suspect was transferred to Bradford County. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Keystone/Melrose

Tammy Beals, 26, of Keystone Heights was arrested July 14 by Clay deputies for manufacturing methamphet-amine.

Randall Fincher, 54, of Keystone Heights was arrested July 9 by Clay deputies for battery.

Noah Goodwin, 32, of Keystone Heights was arrested

July 8 by Clay deputies for possession of drug paraphernalia and on July 14 for battery.

John Goodwin, 19, of Melrose was arrested July 9 by Putnam deputies for a probation violation.

Nathaniel Gollehur, 29, of Keystone Heights was arrested July 14 by Clay deputies for manufacturing methamphet-amine.

Christopher Sumner, 31, of Keystone Heights was arrested July 12 by Clay deputies for trespassing.

Kelly Thomas, 43, of Keystone Heights was arrested July 11 by Clay deputies for a probation violation.

Kacy Thompson, 29, of Melrose was arrested July 8 by Putnam deputies for a probation violation.

Dedrea Tutt, 52, of Keystone Heights was arrested July 11 by Clay deputies for cultivation of marijuana.

Edith Marie Wolf, 38, of Keystone Heights was arrested July 8 by Putnam deputies for resisting an officer, fraud-imper-

sonation, possession of drug equipment and battery.

Union

Katelyn Marie Gowen, 26, of Jacksonville was arrested July 10 by Union County deputies for knowingly driving while license suspended. According to the report, license was suspended due to failure to pay eight traffic fines and other suspensions.

Trevor Wes Parish, 44, was arrested July 7 on a warrant issued June 16 for damage to property/criminal mischief \$200 or less and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$50,000.

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Dr. Lawrence Clark Sr. I would recommend the Audibel people to anyone with a need to hear better.

Lois Reed. I couldn't hear sitting right next to (my friends), but I since I have Audibel hearing aids, I can.

Ron Wash. Thanks to Audibel I've got my hearing back.

Johanne Artman. I was very unsure about getting hearing aids, but the people here have been very supportive.

Toby Still. Tom and his staff have improved my quality of life.

Mary G. Ruffian. I had missed so much before I had them.

Barbara Naylor. Audibel has such great service, I truly enjoy all that they do for me.

Paul Huggins. Being able to hear is one of the best investments I've ever made.

Ingrid S. Williams. The service and information received from the office were outstanding.

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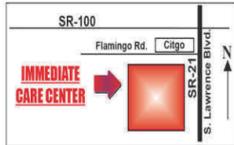
Dr. Charles Franson, D.O.
1998 Nova Southeastern Graduate with honors and was a National Health Service Corp Scholar recipient.
Highly skilled rural physician with 12 years experience in Hospital ER and Primary Care Environments.

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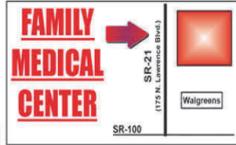
Janet Calhoun, A.R.N.P.

Janet Calhoun, A.R.N.P.
University of Florida Graduate, Board Certified Family Practice Nurse Practitioner
Active practice in Family Medicine since 2002. She is currently working on certification as a Diabetic Educator.



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Keystone Heights
352-473-9373

175 N. Lawrence Blvd.
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352-473-3199



Dr. Jessica Miller, M.D.

- Medical Bio
- Graduate University of Wisconsin Medical School in 2002
 - Family Medicine Residency at Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton - Oceanside, California
 - Pakistan - 2002 Earthquake Medical Relief Supervision of Primary Care to Women and Children Marine Corp.
 - Afghanistan - 2009 Physician for Camp of 450 Army Infantry Soldiers at Mazar-e-Shariff, Northern Regional Hospital
 - Okinawa Japan - Family Practice with credentials in Women's Healthcare, Colposcopy, Newborns and Pediatric
 - Associate Professor Uniformed Services University of Healthsciences 2010



Jessica Miller, M.D.

Kimberly Beers Castillo, A.R.N.P.

- Medical Bio
- University of Florida graduate; Master of Science in Nursing, FNP, Dec. 2009 and Bachelor of Science in Nursing 2007.
 - Primary Care experience in rural health with adults, pediatrics and women's health.
 - Experienced in both the ICU and Medical Surgical environments.
 - A former Peace Corps volunteer and is also skilled in Spanish... both written and oral.



Kimberly Beers Castillo, A.R.N.P.

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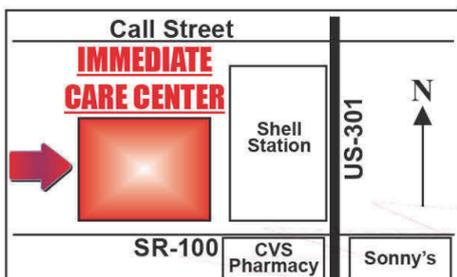
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