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Stocking up

Food Pantry volunteers Betty and LeDawn Warren on the left and Gerald and Brenda Moody on the right flank helpers from the Bradford School District's Transition Academy, including (l-r) Noah Paul, Chris Chauncey, Curtis Knights, Travis Curtner, Casper Paul, Greer Gibson. The students, as well as Starke's work crew, helped sort and box food donations collected during the U.S. Post Office's Stamp Out Hunger Drive last Saturday. Each year, thousands of pounds of food are collected from postal customers, who leave nonperishable goods in their mailboxes. Postal workers gather those donations. Locally they are turned over to the Bradford Ecumenical Food Pantry, which distributes food to needy families year-round.



Lawtey Firefighter Joel Hass mops up a chicken coop that was destroyed by fire.

Chicken coop goes up in flames

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Managing Editor

Rabbits, chickens and quail perished in a Thursday afternoon structure fire behind a County Road 233 home.

The owner of the chicken coop, Gloria Atwood said that yesterday, a shipment of midget turkeys arrived unexpectedly, so her husband Edwin moved some young quail to the chicken coop to make room for the turkeys in another area.

Atwood said she and her husband raise show birds and occasionally sell them at auction.

Atwood said that since the turkeys just finished brooding, her husband put a heat lamp in the coop

to keep the quail warm.

She added that she and her husband are certain the lamp caused the blaze.

Atwood said that around 3:12, she went outside to feed her cows and saw flames climbing a pine tree near the coop.

Fire units from Heilbronn Springs, Lawtey and the county's Engine 70, based at the fairgrounds, responded to the blaze.

Atwood could not determine her exact losses, but said she thought two female, one male and six baby rabbits died in the fire, in addition to chickens and the quail the couple moved into the coop the previous day.



Property owner Gloria Atwood looks on as Lawtey Fire Chief Alex Hatch looks over the remains of a burned chicken coop. Also pictured is Cody Johnson (center).

School board approves guardian program

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Managing Editor

Bradford County School Board members agreed to allow Sheriff Gordon Smith to train and deploy armed citizens in the district's schools next year, under the Coach Aaron Feis Guardian Program.

The Florida Legislature authorized the program earlier this year in response to the school shooting at Marjorie Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland.

The board approved a memorandum of understanding between the district and the sheriff as part of its consent agenda, so there was no discussion among board members before the vote.

However, during a workshop before the meeting, Smith explained the program to board members and fielded questions from them.

Smith credited the county's board of county commissioners

for funding a large part of the cost increases associated with the legislature's response to the shooting.

Both he and Schools Superintendent Stacey Creighton said other counties have not supported increases in school security to the degree the Bradford commissioners have.

"They actually gave us more to spend ... (than) what we needed," Smith said.

Smith said that his agency is charged with providing security at nine Bradford County schools, adding, "You really need two fill-ins. Somebody's going to call in sick. Somebody's going to be in training, so it leads us to another issue when somebody calls in sick that day, how do we fill it?"

Bullying parents

Smith said that many routine functions of school resource officers take them away from

watching for trouble on campus: fights, confining students under Florida's Baker Act and transporting arrestees to jail.

He also cited the growing problem of what he called bullying parents.

"I'll be honest with you," he told the school board. "If you look at our elementary campuses, a lot of times our administration and our teachers take a lot of bullying from parents that want to show up and try to bully their way through something their child has done."

Smith pledged to stop the behavior, making sure that parents know "when you step on that campus, you're going to be there with respect, and you're allowed your speech, but you're not going to disrespect those teachers or that administration at those schools."

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Funding still the sticking point of fire plan

Committee calling for city-county collaboration

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

Bradford County Fire Committee members looked at the five-year cost of a modified proposal for a paid fire department at their latest meeting while considering how best to get it funded.

The one solution for raising the revenue appears to be a special assessment since raising property taxes — even to the 10-mill cap — would not provide the approximately \$1 million now estimated to get the department up and running.

The county's revenue streams are under siege from multiple directions, including an additional homestead exemption voters are almost certain to approve this year and the future rerouting of traffic around the city of Starke. If the bypass

doesn't spur new development, there will be no offset to the lost revenue from property, sales and gas taxes.

The county has faced unanticipated storm recovery costs as well, and there's no indication when those expenditures will be reimbursed.

According to County Manager Brad Carter, the county is already relying on money from its reserves to cover the annual \$300,000 cost of the volunteer fire service. It needs more money to halt this depletion of its fund balance, let alone fund a new paid department.

Funding the new department — as well as providing a stipend to reinvigorate the participation of volunteers — is seen as necessary to increase the county's ability to respond to emergencies and reduce response times.

A consultant would be needed to calculate the appropriate amount of a special fire assessment fee and determine how best to apportion the assessment among landowners.

The closest guess based on the latest proposal is \$113 per year, but that only included "improved parcels." Committee members immediately argued against allowing the county's largest landowners — timber companies — to escape paying the assessment because the thousands of acres are vacant. Every landowner receiving fire protection needs to pay for it, they felt.

Year one of running the Bradford County Fire Department calls for a budget request of more than \$905,000. In addition to stipends for volunteers who meet performance benchmarks, the plan calls for hiring part-time employees to staff a central station in Sampson City Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This is a bare bones version of a prior proposal, according to Fire Chief Chip Ware, providing a single truck and three part-timers per shift stationed at a central location in the county.

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Concerned Citizens of Bradford County's Summer Day Camp offers educational enrichment. Staffed with teacher aides, certified behavioral counselors and volunteers, students in kindergarten through eighth grade can sharpen their reading and math skills (including help with Eureka Math); learn new skills like arts and crafts and cooking; get active playing basketball and flag football; and enjoy movies and field trips. Breakfasts and lunches are included.

The camp runs from June 4 to July 27, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., and costs \$40 per week, plus the \$25 application fee. Apply at the RJE office, 1080 N. Pine St. in Starke, 904-964-2298.

The camp is offered with the support of the Bradford County School District, city of Starke, Clay Electric Foundation and Meridian Behavioral Healthcare.

Creek and lakes talk of garden club

At this month's meeting of the Alligator Creek Garden Club, Paul Still will give a talk titled "Past, Present and Future: Alligator Creek and its Lakes." This should be an interesting and informative presentation.

The club meets Thursday, May 17, at 2 p.m. at the Bradford County Senior Center, located at 1805 N. Temple Ave. in front of the health department. Everyone is invited. At every meeting, there are refreshments and a plant exchange. If you like, bring a snack to share and any plants you wish to pass on to good homes.

For more information, call Pat Caren at 352-485-2666 or Paul Still at 904-368-0291.

Hope raising money for scholarships and financial aid

The fourth annual Joe Murphy Memorial Fundraiser is set for Friday, May 18, at 5:30 p.m. at Hope Christian Academy. Murphy was HCA's first administrator and was instrumental in establishing the academy. The event is annually hosted by HCA's PTO to raise scholarship funds for dual enrollment, senior scholarships and tuition assistance.

Entertainment for the evening will be Chris Murphy, son of the late Joe Murphy, and his band. Keynote speaker will be Gavin Rollins, chairman of the Clay County Commission.

You may still purchase tickets for \$25 each or \$200 to sponsor a table of eight. Contact Hope Christian Academy at 352-473-4040 or visit online at www.myhopechristianacademy.org.

Democrats move meeting

Bradford County Democrats have moved their regular meeting on the fourth Monday because of Memorial Day. For this month only, the Bradford County Democratic Party will meet on the third Monday, May 21, at 7 p.m., in the Capital City Bank meeting room, 350 N. Temple Ave. in Starke, just north of the Santa Fe Andrews Center. All Democrats are welcome.

Alachua offered lower tipping fees in new contract

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

Perry Kent's first meeting as the executive director for the New River Solid Waste Association involved no less than seeking approval for next year's \$8.4 million — one that hinges on Alachua County's acceptance of a newly negotiated 10-year contract.

Alachua makes out well in the contract, finally achieving tipping fee parity with the member counties. If the contract is signed, Alachua County's per-ton disposal fee will drop from \$34.37 to \$28 — the same rate paid by Baker, Bradford and Union counties.

While New River Regional Landfill has been good to Alachua County, the disposal fee difference has been an issue, knowing that its 193,000 tons per year more than subsidizes the

disposal costs for the member counties, which have a combined disposal rate of 47,000 tons per year. The revenue, along with revenue from Levy County, has helped expand the landfill while providing annual dividend payments for the members.

There is no penalty or surcharge for falling below the expected disposal rate as there has been in the past. Instead, Alachua County would agree to renegotiate the 10-year fee schedule included in the contract should disposal fall below 180,000 tons a year or a six-month average of 15,000 tons per month. Likewise, Alachua can request New River renegotiate if its disposal rate grows to more than 210,000 tons a year, or a six-month average of 17,500 tons per month.

The sole remedy for failing to come to a new agreement is termination of the contract with

12 months' notice.

The 10-year tipping fee schedule applies to the member counties as well as to Alachua County. From \$28 on Jan. 1, 2019, the rate goes to \$28.50 in 2020, \$29 in 2021, \$29.50 in 2022 and \$30 in 2023, which will remain the rate through 2028.

Board attorney Russ Wade raised a red flag, saying that Alachua County was dictating the disposal rates for the member counties for the next decade. The tipping fee only increases by \$2 over 10 years, however. "That's pretty impressive by itself," Kent said.

New River wins here as well. As Kent pointed out, when Alachua went out for proposals and New River came out on top, the county was only looking for a two-year contract — perhaps interested in continuing to explore other options, including building its own landfill. This

contract provides the landfill with secured funding from Alachua County for 10 more years, with five-year renewal options.

As part of the landfill's effort to establish a landfill gas-to-energy project, the contract promises New River will help Alachua evaluate the feasibility of developing a fueling facility for Alachua County's trucks or a food waste composting facility.

"It's not as good as the last contract," Kent said frankly, a 19-year deal under which Alachua County was paying a premium price for disposal. "It's a very good contract for the environment we're in right now," which he said includes more competition. But those facilities charge from \$40 to \$60 per ton, he added.

The contract allows New River to keep paying its bills while keeping tipping fees low. Alachua County staff could

ask commissioners to sign the agreement this month. If not acceptable, Kent said he would be back at a future meeting with a new budget to approve for next year.

As of now, the \$8.4 million budget approved by the board — up from \$7.9 million — includes a 3 percent cost of living increase for employees; engineering and permitting money for the seventh disposal cell; operating cost increases for insurance, utilities and fuel; an articulated truck and a scale purchase; and increased escrow payments toward closure, long-term planning, pension and depreciation.

Dividends for the member counties have been cut by \$390,000. Baker and Bradford will each receive \$100,000, and Union County will receive \$200,000, which includes its \$100,000 bonus for hosting the landfill.

GUARDS

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Some people scare me

Smith said that guardians — armed personnel at schools — cannot be teachers, but may be administrators, other school workers or civilians.

Smith also emphasized the stringent screening and training requirements for guardians, including the same psychological evaluations and background checks his deputies must pass.

He said he has already eliminated some volunteers for the program based solely on his personal knowledge of their character and psyche.

"We're not going to take everybody that wants to be (a guardian), I promise you," Smith told the board. "Some people scare me. I'm just going on record with that one."

Smith said the public has expressed overwhelming confidence in the guardian idea, however many have questions: "How's the officer going to know who (the guardians) are when they come on campus? How do we know who the shooter is when we arrive on campus?"

"Those are decisions that

have to be made by the arriving officers," Smith said. "We don't sit and wait anymore. We're very aggressive in active-shooter training."

Smith said he anticipates having seven or eight guardians on duty when school starts.

Other school board business

During its May 14 meeting, the school board also:

—recognized the middle school band, high school drama club, athletes and scholars for various achievements.

—approved a fee schedule and bell schedule for the North Florida Technical College.

—approved a contract with Southern Strategies for lobbying services at a cost of \$4,500 a month for seven months.

—approved a memorandum of understanding with the Bradford Education Association, raising the performance pay salary schedule for some teachers.

—approved an agreement with VyStar Credit Union to establish an academy of business at Bradford High School.

—approved the placement of two new portable classrooms, one each at Brooker and Hampton Elementary schools.

on both Starke and Clay County to respond to emergencies. That led Miller to ask about consolidation of services. Milner said even the city would need a funding source to expand its reach and run a new station outside the city limits. Miller suggested the city give up law enforcement to the sheriff and use the money saved from funding the police department. Milner said there would need to be a fee though which county residents would pay for municipal services.

Getting city and county commissioners on the same page might be the only thing harder than getting voters or commissioners to pass a fire assessment. Carter said he's hoped there is a win-win solution for both the city and county when it comes to fire protection. While the commissions haven't been successful at working closely on these issues, Carter said the committee might be the ideal place to begin working on that mutually advantageous solution.

The committee will meet again in June to further the discussion.

Need help with addiction?

A DAA (Drug Addicts Anonymous) group is meeting on Friday nights at 7 p.m. at 721 Old Lawtey Road in Starke.

For more information, go to DDAUSA.org or call 352-278-3436.

Still running on environment, ecotourism, education

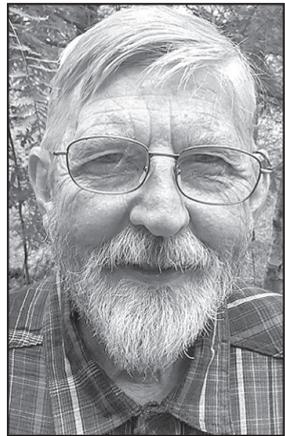
The following is an announcement of intention to seek public office submitted by the candidate. Announcements may be emailed to editor@bctelegraph.com.

Since moving to Lake Sampson in 1996, I have been fascinated by Bradford's wetland, lake and stream ecosystems. Protecting these environmental assets has been my focus for over 20 years. The flooding from Tropical Storm Debby and then Hurricane Irma and the resulting devastation, emphasized the need for agencies, citizens and elected officials to work together to protect and restore these ecosystems. I have also become increasingly concerned at how many legislators run unopposed and thus limit our opportunity for discussion and a chance to vote for a candidate that we feel will best represent us. For these reasons I am running for the Florida House District 19 seat to represent the people in all of Bradford, Union and Putnam counties, and the southern part of Clay County.

I am a research scientist and I believe in the importance of not only collecting data but in analyzing data to find possible solutions to problems. This applies not only to ecology, but also to education, economic development and health care.

My education began in a small two room elementary school in rural Illinois. I met Kathy, my wife of 51 years, at Blackburn College, a small college in Carlinville, IL. I received a PhD in plant pathology from the University of Wisconsin and went on to do research and teaching in government labs and universities in the U.S., Papua New Guinea and Germany. In 1979 we moved to Newberry. I worked as a biologist at UF and later did training and research on solid and hazardous waste management at UF's TREEO Center before retiring in 1996.

In 1988 I helped form a company that provided recycling services to Archer and Newberry, provided home composting units to Alachua County residents, and developed reuse and cost reduction options for household hazardous waste. In 2002 the company's focus changed to forest management and invasive plant control and received two USDA Small Business Innovative Research grants. I have been a supervisor or the administrator for the Bradford Soil and Water Conservation



Paul Still

District since 2004. I managed two Pulling Together Initiative grants that focused on invasive plant education and control. I have been collecting data on Bradford County's surface water since Tropical Storm Debby. This data collection includes major floods that impacted Starke and Lakes Sampson and Crosby. I helped Bradford County apply for the \$2.5 million Emergency Watershed grant the county just received. An aggressive program of flood mitigation is needed throughout House District 19.

One of my concerns is the St. Johns River Water Management District Black Creek project that would pump water from Black Creek to Keystone Heights and has an estimated cost of \$43 million. The color and phosphorous content of Black Creek water could have negative impacts on the Keystone lakes. Proposed withdrawal rates could cause serious harm to Black Creek. The Bradford Soil and Water Conservation District has proposed that the water discharged by Chemours be pumped into a natural flow system that would carry water directly to the Keystone lakes. The cost for this option would

be under \$500,000 and reduce flooding in Starke.

I believe ecotourism could be a significant economic driver in House District 19. Area lakes, creeks, rivers, wetlands, springs and the largely undeveloped forested lands could be turned into tourist destination points. In Bradford County, Brooks Sink between Graham and Brooker is more impressive than the Devil's Millhopper in Gainesville and should be a State Geological Park. A study of the economic impact of returning the Ocklawaha River to a free-flowing river indicates a free-flowing river would generate more revenue than a dammed river.

Past mining by Dupont (Chemours) has had significant environmental impacts in Bradford County. The proposed phosphate mine could have significant environmental impacts if adequate limits are not set in the various permits required for the mining operation and if the responsible governmental entities do not enforce the conditions in the permits. Bradford County's inability to manage its permitting responsibility for the mining project has led me to change my stated support for the phosphate mining concept to opposition for the mine proposed for Bradford and Union counties.

My goal is to be available to listen to the citizens of House District 19 and to initiate legislation where needed to protect our environmental resources, support our public education system and make ecotourism an economic driver. We all need to work together to address the challenges we face in House District 19 while protecting the rural character that makes it unique.

You can call me at 904-368-0291 or email me at stillpe@aol.com or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/PaulforFla/.



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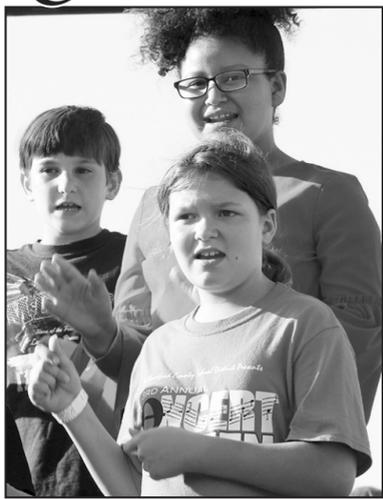
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Concert on the Green



Singing with the second- and third-grade group are (front) Jasmine Harper of Hampton Elementary and (back, l-r) Jordan Ansley of Lawtey Elementary and Adriana White of Starke Elementary.



Playing flute for the BHS band are Dinnah Fugatt (left) and Joseph Griffis.



Performing with the fourth- and fifth-grade group are: (front, l-r) Brayden Eaton and Avery Burgin of Starke Elementary, Morgan King of Lawtey Elementary, (back, l-r) Natalie Lagassee of Hampton Elementary and Kelsea Cole of Southside Elementary.



Mya Kamienowski plays the euphonium for the BHS band.



School Board Member Erica Reddish got cooled off quite a bit on a warm afternoon/evening by sitting in the dunk tank.



Singing with the kindergarten and first-grade group are Starke Elementary students (l-r) Andrew Chastain, Hayden Cunningham and Maria Anderson.



Starke Elementary students Abigail Hodges (left) and Kaylin Chamberlain perform with the kindergarten and first-grade group.



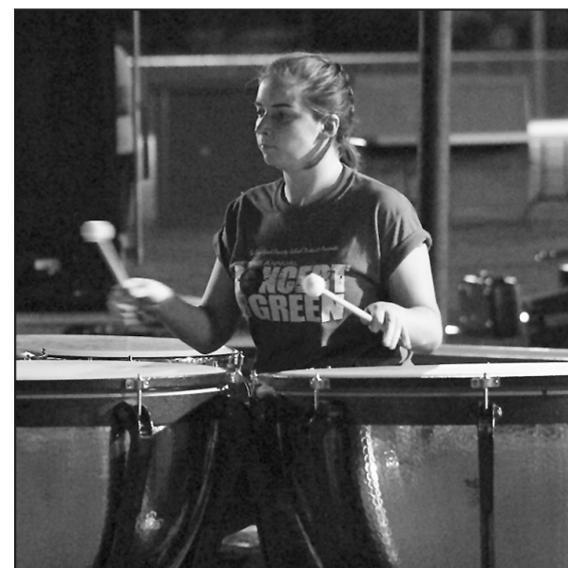
BHS chorus members (clockwise from lower left) Abigail LeVassuer, Rebecca Baier, Jaelyn Canova and Nikki Webb perform.



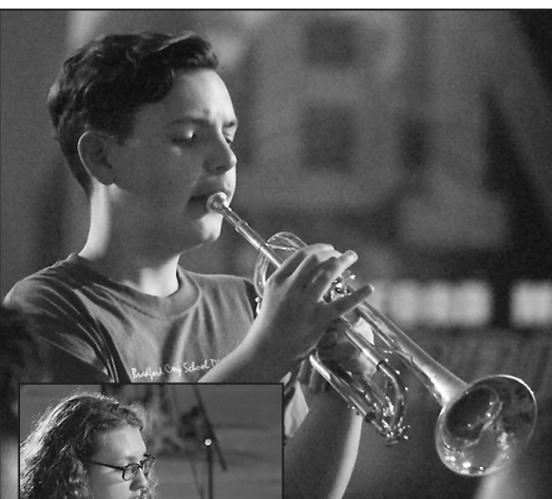
Performing with the second- and third-grade group are (l-r) Mya Sanchez and Ioeli Williams of Starke Elementary and Augusta Kapellen of Southside Elementary.



Southside Elementary students (clockwise from bottom left) Camiyah Goston, Sydney Jones, Madison Spencer and Aidan Alvarez sing with the fourth- and fifth-grade group.



Paige Howell plays the timpani for the BHS band.



Trumpeter Nicholas Teague performs with the BMS band.



Reagan Weller plays bass during the BMS band performance.



Isaac Williams (left) and Jeffrey Tyson perform with the BHS chorus.

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From the drama group at Bradford High School: (front row, l-r) Rubena Dreyfuss, Angelina Chapman, Tianna Williams, Keyarie Fountain, Khalia Donley, Joy Murungi, Taylor McCoy, teacher Grace Young, (back row) Kaila Craft, Kelsey Nobles, Isabelle Turknett, Kelsey Gass, Dillon Thorton, Ethan Morgan, Logan Montemerro, Justin Curtner, Josh Boulris and Carson Wainwright.

Radio play brings 1954 back to life

On April 19, the Eugene L. Matthews Bradford County Historical Museum and the Bradford High School Drama Club presented the radio suspense play, "The Rose Crystal Bell." The play involved a bell made from rose quartz. Supposedly, it could bring the dead back to life, but at a cost. Whether or not it

could was a conclusion that only the listeners could decide.

About 70 people came to support the event. Grace Young and her students did an excellent job of presenting it. The students performed the drama and provided the sound effects.

The business community helped promote performance. WEAG-FM and the Telegraph advertised the event. Dink's and Tony and Al's gave a 10 percent discount to anyone coming in with their program that evening.

Chuck Kramer provided the "latest" news from 1954 and

at the "station break" gave local stories ranging from the swearing in of Charlie Johns as governor to the devastating fire at the tung oil plant in Brooker. The ads displayed a great cross section of the times. The high school seniors even raised money through a talent show to help finance their trip to Cuba.

The Drama Club and the Matthews Museum hope to be able to perform the play for some of the senior citizens in our county later in May.

Submitted by Jim Love.

Compassionate young caregiver wins prestigious honor

BY WILLIAM COTE

"When I go to work, it's like I'm with my second family," says Nick Hanson, a Certified Nursing Assistant at Riverwood Health and Rehabilitation Center in Starke. It is this second family of staff and residents who recently selected Hanson as Associate of the Year out of the nearly 200 staff who work at the skilled nursing facility.

What makes his accomplishment especially impressive is that Nick, who lives in Keystone Heights, is just 19 years old. This is his first position as a CNA and he has worked at Riverwood for only eight months.

"He had done rotations in our facility as a high school student through the school's health services program as a CNA student," explained Aaron Coppola, Riverwood's executive director. "Now as a CNA, Nick has gone so far beyond getting to know his residents in order to provide the highest level of care and attention."

A CNA's responsibilities run the gamut from helping provide medical care, which requires special clinical skills, to assisting residents with a myriad of daily living activities. Hanson gained the training to get certified while in high school.

"Our instructors made us get everything exactly right during school. You really have to know your skills — you have to be very precise so no resident will get hurt," said Hanson. "I make sure their medical needs are addressed and also help with anything else they need, like getting out of bed, getting dressed, brushing their teeth, or getting to the dining room."

"The way he takes care of people makes us feel safe and respected," said Dan Rosselle, a Riverwood resident. "He is well-



Glenda Frampton with Nick Hanson

deserving of the award. He does a terrific job."

Hanson's passion for his job is palpable. He wants to make sure that each resident's family knows their loved one is receiving excellent care. "If your parent or grandparent was at our facility, wouldn't you want them to be treated like family?"

Even though he's only been at Riverwood a short time, Hanson works so closely with residents he even knows their favorite flavor of ice cream. "You know, 'he doesn't like chocolate ice cream, so make sure you get him vanilla or strawberry,'" Hanson laughed.

"Nick takes the extra step to find out their preferences," said Coppola. "There's a compassion in his eyes when he talks about his residents. When he speaks directly to them, they open up. He has a presence about him that is special."

"Nick is a calm person," says Glenda Frampton, a longtime resident of Starke who moved to Riverwood about the same time Hanson started working there. "They call Nick when someone needs to be calmed down. He knows what to say and how to say it."

"Sometimes it's sad because a resident may be bedbound or even paralyzed," said Hanson. "But then it makes you happy because you can help them out every day and make them laugh. I crack jokes with them a lot."

Hanson even brings in his guitar and plays for the residents to make sure they are in good spirits.

"I was talking with Nick one day and mentioned that I played the guitar and he said he played the guitar," said Frampton. "Then my daughter-in-law brought in my guitar and Nick would stop by and play it occasionally, but it was old and tired. One day Nick showed up with a new guitar of his own and started playing for me at the end of his shift."

"Residents often ask me if I know a particular song," said Hanson. "If I don't know it, I'll learn it at home and then bring in my guitar and play it for them."

Hanson has developed quite an eclectic repertoire from taking these requests. He now knows classics like "Stand By Me," Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah," and even Wild Cherry's "Play that Funky Music."

"He's a metal-head, but he'll learn some gospel if that is what a resident wants to hear," laughed Coppola.

"Of course, I make sure all my work is done before I play guitar for them," said Hanson. "And I play in the hallway by the door so that if a resident needs me, I'll quickly see the call light and attend to them."

"Nick leaves a lasting impression on the lives of everyone that he comes in contact with," summed up Coppola. "It's his spirit — a combination of drive, energy, family ties — it's an intangible, but it's special. He's special. He is passionate about his work and it shows in everything he does."



Nick Hanson and Dan Rosselle



Spelling bee champs at Hope Christian

Hope Christian Academy held its annual spelling bee on April 11. Twelve students in first through sixth grades competed for the coveted overall awards. Earning the two overall division titles were Afton Mann and Caitlin Frampton. Retired HCA teacher Penny Andrews returned to the campus to call the spelling bee for the second year in a row. The annual event was coordinated by Sherri Sandridge and Virginia Denmark. Pictured from Division I (first through third grades) are (front) overall winner Afton Mann, (back) finalist Noah Martin, second runner-up James Martin, third runner-up Maddox Hay and first runner-up Joel Lawson. Photos by Lindsay Triplett.



Placing in Division II (fourth through sixth grades) were (front) overall winner Caitlin Frampton, (back) third runner-up Olivia Crapse, finalist Julio Casielles, finalist Makaila Hedreick, second runner-up Savanna Jewell and first runner-up Waylon Kahakua.

Registration open for True Vine summer youth program

True Vine Outreach Ministry will be hosting its second annual Summer Youth Impact Program June 11–July 20, 2018. The program is for rising first- to sixth-graders, and only 25 students will be accepted into the program.

The program will run each day from 8 a.m.–5 p.m. with aftercare available until 6 p.m. The cost is \$300 per participant, which includes all meals, field trips and movie tickets. The fee deadline is May 14. Installment payments are welcome. However, the full registration cost is required in order to secure your child's space in the program. The registration cost will increase to \$350 after

the May 14 deadline. If you opt to pay the \$350, the deadline is May 27 or until all 25 seats have been filled. Please note, all fees are nonrefundable.

The summer will focus on providing an environment where your child can have fun, learn, grow and enjoy their experience in an academy style atmosphere. This program will also offer a fun introduction to science and technology, engineering, math, reading, and health and fitness as well as a chance for them to meet new friends. Certified educators will be on hand to teach the intensive curriculum while providing an excellent opportunity to advance

your child in their skills and techniques. Come fall, students will be prepared to excel in math, science and beyond. Your child will be in a safe environment as your child's safety and well-being will be first priority.

You may register one of three ways: online at www.truevinemin.org; in person at the church (422 Saint Clair St. in Starke) between 8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Mondays-Wednesdays; or by mail to the church at P.O. Box 1255, Starke, FL 32091. Feel free to contact the church at 904-964-9264 if you have specific questions regarding the program.



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Health

THE MELTING POT

Listening to your body: Journey to mindful lifestyle changes

BY SAMARA DEARY
UF/IFAS Bradford Extension

I would like to take a moment to introduce myself as a person who is passionate about food, traditional foodways of people and how it impacts our health. Some of my fondest memories about growing up stem from food. Certain food traditions, food rules as well as experiences of foods I don't like. All of these experiences have shaped my food beliefs today. Just like many of you — your food experiences have shaped your food habits today.

Some of our food habits are good while some are not so good. For example, I can remember growing up it was required to eat all of the food on my plate before I could leave the table. As an adult I have learned that when I feel full it is okay that food is left on my plate; I can save it for another meal.

Developing a healthier eating lifestyle can be a bit of a challenge for some. We have to relearn certain foodways. When



it comes to developing an eating plan often times it starts with a lot of motivation with plans of what to do. Soon that motivation turns into "I shouldn't have eaten that" or "I should eat this instead."

Certain triggers also impact the choices we make such as commercials, certain smells and even what we see family and friends eat. We place limits on ourselves that results from not listening to our own bodies and being swayed by outside authority, and in the process, we lose touch with how to tune into our own bodies and give them what they need.

When it comes to making lifestyle changes, it's all about

how in tune you are with your body's needs. Mindful eating is the process of becoming aware of the positive and nurturing opportunities presented in the foods eaten. This process includes learning how to eat foods that are nourishing to your body while enjoying them, and also learning when to slow down and pay attention to the food being consumed. Through this journey we will explore ways to help you nurture your body and mind with nutritious foods to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Your assignment for the next week or so is just to take time and become mindful about what you eat, why you made that choice to have that item and how it makes you feel. No choice is a wrong choice; no amount is a wrong amount. This step is only about becoming more aware of what you do. Think about food experiences that have molded you, think about what your likes and dislikes are.

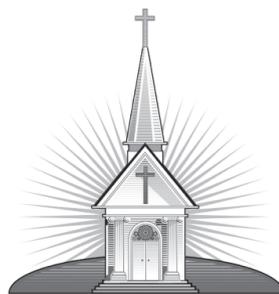
If you would like to share with me some positive or touching experiences that you remember, please email me at sdeary@ufl.edu. I would love to learn about your experiences. I look forward to sharing with you next on ways to plan meals based on your experiences.

Church

Mt. Sinai Women's Convention will convene for its 65th annual session on May 16 at 7:30 p.m., May 17 at noon, and May 20 at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. This year's session will be held at Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. James Wilcox, pastor; the Rev. Michael Johnson, moderator; and Women's Convention President Tisha M. McGlon. Everyone is invited.

Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, Northwest 177th Street, near Starke, invites you to its choir anniversary on Friday, May 18, at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, please call 904-964-5843.

Hope Baptist Church, 3900 SE S.R. 100 near Starke, will hold revival with Master's Voice May 20-23. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weeknight



services are at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Mt. Moriah Community Church, 803 Oak St. in Starke, cordially invites you to the annual Family and Friends Day celebration on Sunday, May 20, at 11 a.m. Dinner will follow the service.

Greater Allen Chapel AME Church will be celebrating its 108th anniversary on Sunday, May 27, at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend.

St. John Missionary Baptist and Philadelphia Missionary Baptist churches are joining for a "God Squad" themed vacation Bible school welcoming all ages. The program will take place Jun 6-8 at 6 p.m. at St. John Missionary Baptist Church of Lawley. For more information, please call Emma Strong at 904-782-3130 or Shirley Johnson at 904-782-3448.

Starke Church of God by Faith, 730 Old Lawley Road, has a food pantry open every first and third Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon with a variety of food items available to give away.

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

Senior Center

The Bradford County Senior Center is located at 1805 N. Temple Ave in Starke. If you have any questions or would like further information on any activities or events, please call 904-368-3955. A calendar of events can be found at www.bradfordcountyfl.gov.

Closed for Memorial Day

The senior center will be closed Monday, May 28, in observance of Memorial Day. However, Line dancing class will still be held that evening at 6:30 p.m.

Phones for hearing impaired

Do you have difficulty using your home telephone due to hearing loss? You may qualify for a free phone from the Florida Telecommunications Relay Program. A representative will be at the senior center Wednesday, May 30, from 9 a.m.-noon. The representative will assist you with getting the right phone for your needs and train you to use it. No appointment necessary.

AARP Driver Safety Class

The Senior Center will be hosting an AARP Driver Safety class Wednesday, June 6, from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Please call the Bradford County Senior Center at 904-368-3955 to reserve your seat or for questions about the class.

Exercise for everyone

The Senior Center offers many different types of exercise classes. For the active senior, Zumba Gold is a low- to no-impact dance fitness class. Join the fun Mondays at 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Participants enjoy easy-to-follow moves with exciting rhythms. So much fun, you hardly notice you're exercising.

We also offer classes to help with mind and body. Join us for Chair Yoga and Tai Chi hour, Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m., Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. or 10 a.m., and Fridays at 9 a.m. One hour three

times a week will improve range of motion, improve balance and refresh the mind.

Painting class

Ever thought about learning how to paint? Maybe you know how to paint but want to brush up on some painting techniques. Painting class will teach the fundamentals of art and painting in a relaxed and easy paced atmosphere. What a great way to get out and socialize while learning how to create beautiful pieces of art. For further information about the class or what supplies are needed, please contact the center at 904-368-3955.

Line dancing

Come kick up your heels with our line dancing classes. Line dancing is a great way to get no impact exercise. Easy to follow instructions taught by our line dancing teacher. Classes are held every other Wednesday at 10 a.m. and the last Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. If you have any questions about our exercise classes, please call 904-368-3955.

Crochet, Knit and Needlework Group

Come join us every Thursday at 3 p.m. for our Crochet, Knit, and Needlework Group. Beginners to experienced and those in between enjoy getting together to learn how to crochet, knit, cross stitch and embroider. We also enjoy sharing ideas.

Library

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. You can also get the latest news 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.



Books & Brunch

The book of the month in May is "Bel Canto," an intriguing novel by Ann Patchett that is based on an event that made headlines around the world. The story was made into a spellcasting opera and will be released as a theater film starring Julianne Moore in 2018. Join us on Thursday, May 24, to discuss your opinions and thoughts. The discussion will be held at a local restaurant on Call Street, so bring lunch money. Contact Kathy at 904-368-3921 for restaurant information and other details.

Programs for Teens

Bradford County Public Library offers teens thought-provoking programs that encourage social interaction. Teens can challenge their friends to fun games at Tabletop Game Day on Thursday, May 17, and Hard Reads Gaming on Thursday, May 24. Writers between the ages of 13 to 19 will meet on Wednesday, May 23, to improve their skills. Contact Curtis and Amy for details.

Page Turners

Erin Hunter's fantasy novels contain entertaining tales that continue to captivate fans. The continuing saga about clans of feral cats offers much to discuss. The young adult book club at Bradford County Public Library, Page Turners, is currently reading "Midnight," which is the first book in the "Warriors: The New Prophecy" series. Amy will discuss the book with readers between the ages of 8 to 19 at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22.

Library closed

In observance of Memorial Day, Bradford County Public Library will be closed on Monday, May 28. For your convenience, online library services are available at www.BCPLibrary.com. The library's book drop is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Summer at the library

When it comes to producing free programs that are the right mix of education and entertainment, Bradford County Public Library rocks! This year's schedule includes fun activities and awesome performers. Summer programs begin Friday, June 1.

Stress-free Painting

Leave your worries at the door and have some fun with us during Stress-free Painting on Friday, June 1. Join us anytime between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Find inspiration in the artwork of others and make new friends. Paint just for fun or work on artwork to hang on a wall. The activity is open to beginners and experienced painters. Paper and paints are supplied at no cost. Canvas prices begin at \$1. Registration is recommended, but walk-ins are welcome. Children will not be admitted.

Kindness rocks

Pass on a positive message and give someone a reason to smile. Decorate a "kindness rock" to share with others. The community project will start at

10 a.m. on Monday, June 4. All supplies are provided. Contact Kathy for more information.

Art for Ages 5-12

Painting is enjoyable, but doing it with special acrylic paints under the glow of black lights is an amazing experience. You'll hear the awe in your children's voice as soon as the switch is flipped and everything changes into fun, vibrant colors. All supplies for 5- to 12-year-olds are free. Due to the popularity of the program, we ask that you call Kathy at 904-368-3921 or stop by the library to reserve your seats. On Tuesday, June 5, there will be two sessions of Glow-in-the-Dark Painting: 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Make & take

Children between the ages of 5 and 12 will have fun decorating canvas tote bags at the library on Thursday, June 7. The art program begins at 10 a.m. and all supplies are free. Seating is limited. Sign up at the library's front desk or contact Kathy at 904-368-3921.



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BOOTS 'N BANGLES



Bradford Middle School's band performed at the annual Boots and Bangles event and received a \$500 donation from the Bradford County Education Foundation. Band director Michael Loffredo (center) accepts the donation from Randy Jones and Cheryl Canova.



The school district team won the Minute to Win It competition. Pictured are (front, l-r) Alexa Menz, Jamie Casey, Teresa Patterson, Michael Loffredo, (back) Kaitlyn VanHeusen, Cassie Melvin, John Green and Chris Coffey.



Jeff and Nick Johnson display father-son teamwork.



Competing in this group were (front, l-r) Kenny Clark, Charnelle Whittemore, Brian Melvin, Jesse Alvarez, (back) Jeff Johnson, Nick Johnson, Chasity Whitaker and Courtnie Douglas.



Jerome Kelley and Shannon Rowe compete in one of the messier Minute to Win It competitions.



Volunteers Euginia Whitehead, Jerome Kelly and (far right) Dimple Overstreet with the education foundation, and Shannon Rowe (third from left), director of Communities in Schools of Bradford County.

LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No.: 04-2018-DR-108
Division:
Donna Louise Knight Curtis, Petitioner,
and
Ted Bernard Curtis, III Respondent,

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE (NO CHILD OR FINANCIAL SUPPORT)

TO: Ted Bernard Curtis, III 17398 Melvin St., Brookier, FL. 32622
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Donna Louise Knight Curtis, whose address is 11529 SW 162nd Ave., Brookier, FL 32622 on or before May 31, 2018, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 945 N. Temple Ave./P.O. Drawer B, Starke, FL 32091 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

The action is asking the court to decide how the following real or personal property should be divided: none.

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Designation of Current Mailing and E-Mail Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the address(es) on record at the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.
Dated: 4/20/18
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: L Brannon Deputy Clerk
4/26 4tchg 5/17-BCT

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PRACTICE AND RELOCATION OF PHYSICIAN

ORLANDO V. RENDON, M.D. AND PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES AT ARGYLE, PA practicing medicine at 417 E. Call Street, Starke, Florida 32091 give NOTICE to their patients that they will be terminating practicing medicine at 417 E. Call Street, Starke, Florida effective May 19, 2018. HOWEVER, Dr. Rendon will still be able to see patients and keep the Jacksonville, Florida clinic open at 8351 Westport Road, Jacksonville, Florida 32244. After that date, North Florida Pediatrics, PA will begin practicing medicine at 417 E. Call Street and be available to see patients. Copies of all records of patients of Pediatric Associates at Argyle, PA treated at the 417 E. Call Street address will remain at 417 E. Call Street until they close, after which, patient records will be at their Jacksonville clinic at 8351 Westport Road, Jacksonville, Florida 32244.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2018-CP-16
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF MARK GLENN ROBBINS Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Mark Glenn Robbins, deceased, whose date of death was December 10, 2017, is pending in the Circuit Court for Bradford County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 945 North Temple Avenue, Starke, Florida 32091. The name and address of the personal representative and attorney is set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is May 10, 2018.

Attorney and Personal Representative:
/s/ Rebecca Beller
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 04-2018-CA-182
THE BRADFORD COUNTY TELEGRAPH, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ANN SIMMONS and GERALDINE SIMMONS, a/k/a JERLAIN KING Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: GERALDINE SIMMONS, a/k/a JERLAIN KING ADDRESS UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a COMPLAINT TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE has been filed regarding real property in Bradford County, Florida, in the above styled Court and you are required to serve a copy of your written response to JOHN

S. COOPER, ESQUIRE, Law Office of John Cooper, 119 North Walnut Street, Starke, Florida 32091, on or before 21st day of June, 2018, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court, either before service on the above-named attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court on the 10 day of May, 2018.

RAY NORMAN,
CLERK OF THE COURT
BY: Lisa Brannon
Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Easham & Ehan Inc, 520 E Madison St., Starke, FL 32091, sole owner, doing business under the firm name of: Discount Variety Store, 520 E Madison St., Starke, FL 32091, intends to register said fictitious name under the aforesaid statute. Dated this 9 day of May, 2018, in Bradford County.
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Dustin W. Wright
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Terry L. Vaughan
Bradford County Supervisor of Elections

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The Board of CareerSource North Central Florida will hold a Board of Directors meeting on 5/21/2018 at 3:00pm at 10 NW 6th Street, Gainesville, FL. For more information please contact Talia Pate at (352) 246-3326.
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NEWS FROM BRADFORD COUNTY, UNION COUNTY AND THE LAKE REGION

Indians rally in 7th to punch ticket to state



The Region 2-5A champion Keystone Heights Indians. Pictured are: (front, l-r) Madison Heskett, Ashton Ludwig, Ashleigh Jennings, Molly Crawford, Skylar Rollins, Britney Hollingsworth, (back, l-r) Daelynn Eatmon, Megan Moncrief, Cami Worley, Emma Rogel, Emily Pressley, Makayla Smith, Lexi Northway, Savannah Channell and Bailey Story.

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

At the start of the softball season, Keystone Heights High School Head Coach Jessica Marquart and Assistant Coach Tyler Jolley had to tell the players not to get ahead of themselves. They kept talking about making it to the state tournament, but the coaches knew a lot of softball had to be played before even thinking about that.

"We finally had to say, 'Hey, we do not say state anymore, and they haven't said it since,'" Maquart said. "That's all they were focused on. They weren't focused on one game at a time."

Well, the players can talk about state now because that's just where they're heading, thanks to rallying in the seventh inning to defeat host Hernando 3-2 in the Region 2-5A championship game on May 11 in Brooksville.

"It's such an awesome feeling to win a game like this," Marquart said. "It was nerve-racking, but so awesome."

The Indians (20-10) had two on with two outs in the top of the seventh when senior catcher Bailey Story hit a hard grounder up the middle for a single that plated both runners.

"We knew we could do it," Story said. "It's the best feeling."

Moncrief and Daelynn Eatmon combined to allow three hits, with Eatmon, a freshman, earning the win with four shutout, no-hit innings.

"I'm just so happy," said Eatmon, who gave up no walks and had six strikeouts. "We've worked so hard all year for this."

The state tournament will be hosted by Historic Dodgertown in Vero Beach. Keystone, which is making its first trip to state since 2012, will play a semifinal game against West Nassau (22-6) at 1:35 p.m. on Saturday, May 19. Reigning state champ

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Lexi Northway makes a throw from left field in the second inning. She got the Indians' game-winning, seventh-inning rally started with a double.



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Southside Players' present of "Ali Baba and the Bongo Bandits,"

The elementary school students presented the musical comedy at the BHS auditorium on May 12.

Right: Flossy Baba (center), as portrayed by Sydney Jones, suffers from a bout of air sickness after a flying carpet ride. Genie of the Ketchup (far left), portrayed by Delia Johnson, and Princess Satsuma, portrayed by Kaylah Vargas look on in disgust.



Palace guards Apu and Azit (l-r), portrayed by Alexa Padgett and Alyssa Jones, respectively, spring into action.



Balthazar Bongo (far left), portrayed by Zachary Wells seems a bit perplexed by the appearance of (l-r) Dusty Sandals and Sandy Sandals, portrayed by Amy Prescott and Kelsey Burgin, respectively.



The Grand Vizier (center), portrayed by Aiden Alvarez, is led away by palace guards Apu (far left), portrayed by Alexa Padgett, and Aleik, as his evil plans have been foiled.



A diabolical plan deserves an evil laugh, even from a monkey. Booboo the monkey, to be exact, who is portrayed by Ashlin Libby.



Jesse Davis, who portrayed Alakazam, set up each scene for the audience. Composing themselves

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Baptists on the square

The members of Madison Street Baptist Church met on Starke's square for a picnic after their morning service on May 6.

Senior Pastor Justin Kirksey said the highlight of the afternoon was the baptism of two of the church's newest members: Caleb Zapp and Darsyn Brooks. After Pastor of Discipleship for Students Callihan Helms baptized the two teenagers, Kirksey told the crowd: "Throughout the rest of this day, if there's anybody here that needs to be baptized, we've still got water here. Now, just because you're hot, you can't come and get baptized."



Callihan Helms: Pastor of Discipleship for Students baptizes Caleb Zapp. Looking on are foreground (l-r) Darsyn Brooks and Senior Pastor Justin Kirksey, background Associate Pastor of Music and Administration: Charles Warren.



Left: (L-r) Josh Spangler, Lauren Spradlin and April Kelly serving snow cones.

Below: Brittany Morrison tosses a cornhole beanbag while her father: Paul Jackson holds her daughter: Dezlin Morrison.



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after the tremors caused by Booboo the monkey's gong are (l-r) Sheik Yabuti (Trindonn Burgin), Sheik Aleg (Samantha Appling) and Sheik Yahand (Karlee Coffman).



BHS' Phillips to play softball at St. Johns River State College

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

When the Bradford High School softball team's season ended April 24, senior center fielder Harli Phillips figured that was the last game she'd play.

Now, she has put herself in position to play again after receiving a scholarship from Palatka's St. Johns River State College.

"I'm very nervous because as of two months ago, I never would've thought I'd be doing this," Phillips said after a May 11 signing ceremony in the BHS media center. "I waited until a month before my senior year's over. I finally decided maybe I do want to do this."

"It's very exciting, but I'm very nervous at the same time. I think it'll be a great opportunity."

Bradford High School graduate Lainie Rodgers, who was the varsity team's assistant coach this past season, was a senior during Phillips' freshman year. During the signing ceremony, Rodgers said when she first saw Phillips, her thought was, "This girl has incredible potential, and she doesn't have a clue how good she is."

After the ceremony, Rodgers told the Telegraph-Times-Monitor that Phillips' confidence has grown.

"I saw that she had grown from a somewhat timid freshman to a dynamic, hard-working and influential senior on our team this year," Rodgers said.

In regard to playing beyond high school, Phillips said, "I've always known I had the potential and always knew I could do it. I guess it just took me a while to realize that people did believe in me, that I really could do it and I had the talent."

She said she had no particular college in mind when she began thinking of trying to play at the next level. Phillips knew she wanted to go somewhere that was close to home. St. Johns River College fits the bill.

"I went over there and looked at their school," Phillips said. "I really loved it. I just knew that was kind of going to fit me."

Phillips played all four years of high school at the varsity level. This past season, she batted .319, had a slugging percentage of .425 and was second on the team with five doubles.

As a freshman, Phillips made 21 starts, playing in right field and finishing the season with a perfect fielding percentage. She then moved to center field, which is where she's been since.

"She has a great arm in the outfield as far as throwing people out at the plate," Rodgers said. "Not many people can beat her arm."

Phillips said she could make a position change at St. Johns River.

"The coach that they have right now, she's seen me in the outfield," Phillips said. "She really likes me as an outfielder, but she told me as of right now, they don't have a starting catcher. She might make me into a catcher, so we'll see how that goes."

She seemed a little nervous



Harli Phillips (right) smiles at her mother, Teresa Phillips, after signing her letter of intent to play softball at St. Johns River State College. Not pictured: Phillips' father, Harvey Phillips.

about that idea, but she's also open to whatever is asked of her as long as she can play at the collegiate level.

"I'm just excited for the opportunity," Phillips said.

Rodgers said there's no doubt that Phillips has the ability to play at a four-year college after two years at St. Johns River. It all depends on if she wants to.

Phillips said that's not in her future plans...yet.

"As of right now, no, but my answer might change as I progress," she said.

What's for sure is she'll play for St. Johns River. When asked what it'll feel like to step onto

the field for the first time as a college player, Phillips said, "I think it'll be very nerve-racking. I remember my first game as a freshman here at Bradford. I remember being so nervous. I didn't even start that game. I remember thinking, 'Oh, my goodness. It's a whole different world from middle school to high school.' I can't imagine high school to college."

Rodgers thinks Phillips will do fine and envisions her being a positive influence on others.

"I think wherever she goes, she'll definitely have a huge impact on whoever she's around," Rodgers said.

Team Bradford takes part in Fun Shoot, Southeastern Regionals

Submitted by Tara Hildebran

Team Bradford, the Scholastic Clay Target Shooting Team, participated in the March 18 State Fun Shoot at Quail Creek Plantation in Okeechobee, which was the first competition for new members Eli Stewart of Wilkinson Jr. High School and Colton Padgett of Middleburg High School — both of whom joined in January.

This event was for sporting clays only. Results were: Drew Hildebran 61/100, Krista Hildebran 53/100, Stewart 29/100 and Padgett 45/100.

Winds were the biggest threat to the shooters as they averaged 11-15 mph throughout the event. The event had 144 shooters.

On April 21-22, the team attended the Southeastern Regionals at Forrest City Gun Club in Savannah, Georgia. More than 230 shooters from states such as Florida, Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia competed.

Team Bradford added new member Wyatt Greenbaum of St. Johns for this event along with his father, coach Scott Greenbaum.

Shooters competed in skeet and trap as well as sport clays. Super Sport was added this year as an option.

Team Bradford's sporting clay squads were Greenbaum, Drew Hildebran and Krista Hildebran as Squad 1 and Padgett and Stewart as Squad 2. Squad 1 placed sixth out of 21, while Squad 2 placed 16th.

In trap, the squad of Greenbaum, Padgett, Stewart and Drew Hildebran placed 15th out of 21.

Greenbaum decided to shoot the optional Super Sport, a 50-clay course set up similar to sporting clays. His score was 43/50, which tied him for fourth.

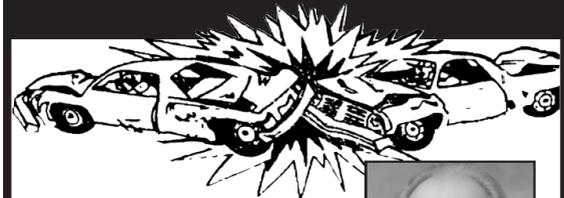
By attending the Southeastern Regionals, all Team Bradford members are now eligible for nationals should they decide to attend with a coach. The national event, which consists of more than 3,000 shooters, is held every summer in Marengo, Ohio.



Team Bradford members that participated in the Southeastern Regionals were: (front, l-r) Drew Hildebran, Krista Hildebran, Wyatt Greenbaum, (back, l-r) Eli Stewart and Colton Padgett.

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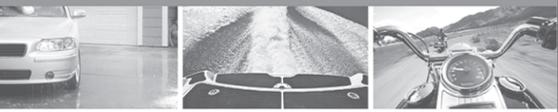
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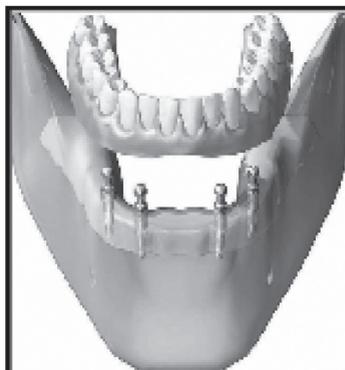
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Obituaries

James Aldridge Jr.

STARKE—James Aldridge Jr., 33, of Starke died Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at Shands Starke Regional Hospital Starke. A lifelong resident of Starke, he attended the local community churches and graduated from Bradford High School. He served in the United States Army.

He is survived by: his companion, Courtney Goodman of Starke; daughter, Braelynn Aldridge; sons, Jaten, Jye and Jevin Aldridge; sister, Jamecia Nichols; brother, Omar Aldridge; parents, James Lee Aldridge Sr. and step mother, Bernadine Aldridge; and many other family members.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, May 19 in the Bradford High School Auditorium Starke. Interment will be held in Bob Love Cemetery Starke. Arrangements are under the direction of Haile Funeral Home Inc, Starke. Visitation will be held on Friday, May 18 in the Carl D. Haile Memorial Chapel. Friends 3-6:00 p.m. The Cortège will form at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at 102 Long Street, Starke.

Richard Deese

LAWTEY—Richard Eldridge Deese, 85, of Lawtey died on Friday, April 27, 2018. He was born to the late John and Anna Deese in Raiford. He was a lifelong resident of Union County, and served in the National Guard. He was employed by the Florida Department of Corrections and later retired. He is preceded in death by: Betty Linzy Deese, his beloved wife of 35 years; sister, Mildred Deese.

He is survived by: children, Richard Timothy Deese and Sandra Louise Price; sister, Aline Mullins; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on May 12 at Pine Grove Church in Raiford. Arrangements are under the care of Archer Funeral Home, Lake Butler.

Helen Glasgow

STARKE—Helen Mersereau Glasgow, 104, of Starke, died Thursday, May 10, 2018 in Jacksonville Beach. She was born on May 29, 1913 to the late Thomas Anthony and Helen Mable (Howe) Mersereau in Blissville Junction, New Brunswick, Canada. The family immigrated to Florida about 1922. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Starke. Prior to retirement she worked as a loan officer and assistant cashier for a bank. She was predeceased by: her husband, Harold Glasgow; two brothers; and four sisters.

She is survived by: her sister, Florence Silcox; as well as several nieces and nephews.

A private graveside service was held on May 15 in Kingsley Lake Baptist Church Cemetery. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Starke.

Mary Hall

LAWTEY—Mary Jane Clark Hall, age 73, of Lawtey passed away on Saturday, May 12, 2018 at Riverwood Health and Rehab with her loving daughter by her side. She was born in Starke on April 29, 1945 to the late Jack Dempsey "J.D." Clark and Alma Newsome Clark. Mary was raised in Bradford County where she met the love of her life, James "Jim" Carlton Hall, and married him on Jan. 7, 1961. They lovingly raised their 2 sons and daughter together while residing in Gainesville. In 1992, Mary and Jim moved to Lawtey where they became members of Northside Baptist Church. Mary's entire world was centered around her loving family. She was a homemaker most of her life and a waitress for a short period, but ultimately was a dedicated and caring wife and mother. She had a passion for shopping, decorating, and scrap booking. Mary could be described as an elegant lady that took pride and honor in her appearance. Mary will be missed by all who knew her. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband; James Carlton "Jim" Hall.

Mary is survived by: her loving children, David (Lisa) Hall and Rene (Aaron) Willingham both of Starke, and Michael (Michele) Hall of Raiford; her sisters, Martha Arhens of Keystone Heights, Betty (Gary) Stephens and Shirley Strickland both of Starke; her grandchildren, Lisa (Mitchell) Philman, Tabitha (Ronnie) Morris, Katie (Stephen) Jackson, Brittney (Travis) Atteberry, Amanda Hall, Austin Willingham, David Hall, II, and Clayton Hall; and her great-grandchildren, Haley, Ashlyn, Elizabeth and Dalton Morris, Jackson and Anna Philman, and Trenton Jackson.

Celebration services will be held on Thursday, May 17 at 1:00 pm at Archie Tanner Memorial Chapel with Pastor Jay Baker officiating. Interment will follow at Crosby Lake Cemetery. Following the committal service, the family will be gathering at the Jackson Residence, 8117 NW County Road 225, Starke. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Ferreira Funeral Services, Starke. Visit www.ferreirafuneralservices.com to sign the family's guest book. 904-964-5757.

PAID OBITUARY

Master Sergeant Nestor Lauzurique

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—MSG Nestor "John" Lauzurique, age 68, formerly of Miami passed away Sunday, May 6, 2018. Born in Caibarién, Cuba on Feb. 26, 1950 to the late Leonila and Diego Lauzurique. John came to the United States as a young boy where he served in the United States Army/National Guard for 30 years. After retirement, he relocated to Keystone Heights where he has been a resident for the last 18 years.

He is survived by: his wife, Alma Lauzurique; children, Ann Marie (Rey) Hernandez, Christina (Mike) Forrester, Nestor (Lynda) Lauzurique Jr.; step-daughters, Kim Rutledge and Beth Griggs. John is also survived by: seven grandchildren, Raeanne Hernandez, Mckenzie Forrester, Matthew Forrester, Marisa Forrester, Jayson Lauzurique, Linda Lauzurique, Lisette Lauzurique; and his five beloved dogs. Furthermore, John loved spending time with family. He especially cherished his time with his grandchildren and looked forward to their visits. He had a love for collecting and tinkering with various toys. John was artistic and enjoyed creating unique jewelry and crafts. Having served in the Army he never grew tired of watching war movies. If he wasn't watching a classic war movie, his other favorite past time was watching WWE wrestling. Our dad was a Hero to us and will be greatly missed forevermore. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Keystone Heights www.jonesgallagherfh.com.

PAID OBITUARY

CRIME

Mother's Day observance turns into arrest

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Telegraph-Times-Monitor

A local woman seemed to be thinking of her mother on Mother's Day last week, but her intended recognition turned out to become an arrest at the Starke Walmart.

According to a report from the Starke Police Department, Officer Kelli McMahan was called to Walmart to investigate a report of retail theft. McMahan arrived at the scene at approx. 6:30 p.m. and met with Walmart employees in the Loss Prevention Office. At the time of McMahan's arrival, a white female, identified as Adrienne Leigh Jones was observed by her to also be present in the office.

An employee told officers that she had observed Jones selecting three Mother's Day cards from a display near the grocery entrance of the business and place them in her shopping cart. According to the report, after selecting the

cards, Jones proceeded to the general merchandise exit of the store, where she passed all points of purchase and proceeded out of the exit.

Jones was stopped by employees after she had exited the store and she was asked to proceed back into the store and to the loss prevention center and she complied. According to the report, Jones said she was looking to see if a friend of hers was working and had intentions of returning inside to pay.

After being read her rights, the report states that Jones admitted to walking past all final points of purchase, but still said she was just looking for her friend. She stated that she had done this on several previous occasions and had all intention of turning back to purchase the items in her cart.

The items in her cart included a variety of items, from alcohol to the cards, and total \$136.82 in value. Jones was arrested for retail theft and transported to the Bradford County jail.

Skillet becomes deadly weapon

Loris Meece

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Loris Mae Meece, 93, of Keystone Heights died Friday, May 11, 2018 at Haven Hospice in Gainesville. She was born Feb. 27, 1925 in Inwood Long Island, New York to the late John B. and Anna (Arneith) Anderson. In 1970, she made Keystone Heights her home. She received her Bachelor's Degree in Psychology from the University of Florida and started her career as a caseworker retiring from HRS in Starke. She was a member of St. Pius the Fifth Roman Catholic Church. Her husband of 49 years, James Meece, and her son-in-law, Melvin Charles Palm, had both preceded her in death.

Survivors are children: Martha Weatherall and Loris Palm, both of Starke, Carla M. (Ronald) Williams of Glen St. Mary, Arneith Dix of Cheyenne, Wyoming and Jeff (Elaine) Meece of Bartlett, Tennessee. Also left behind are sister, Marley Anderson of Connecticut; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great great-granddaughter.

Viewing will begin at 10:00 a.m. Friday, May 18 in the Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home Chapel with the Rosary beginning at 11:00 a.m. followed by the Funeral Mass at 11:30 a.m. Father Paul Kurg will be presiding. Interment will be at Reeds Chapel Cemetery in Stewart, Mississippi on Monday, May 21. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Keystone Heights.

Jerome Pelham

STARKE—Jerome Pelham, 69, of Starke died Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at Riverwood Health and Rehabilitation Nursing Home Starke. He was a lifelong resident of Starke and attended the local schools of Bradford County. He was a member of New Covenant Baptist Ministries in Starke. He served in the United States Navy. After his tours in the service he was employed with the Florida State Prison as a correctional officer.

He is survived by: his caregiver, Gloria Jackson of Starke; daughter, Catrina Pelham; uncles, Ellis Pelham of Waldo and Charlie Pelham of St. Augustine; and many other family members.

Funeral Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 19 in the New Covenant Baptist Church with Rev Jeffery T. Jones conducting the services. Interment will be held in Oddfellow Cemetery, Starke. Arrangements are under the direction of Haile Funeral Home Inc, Starke. Visitation will be held on Friday May 18 in the Carl D Haile Memorial Chapel. Friends 3-6:00 p.m. The Cortège will form at the residence of Mrs. Gloria Jackson 942 Oak Street Starke at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Douglas Riles, Jr.

LAWTEY—Douglas Russell "Rusty" Riles Jr., 63, of Lawtey passed away Saturday, May 5, 2018. Mr. Riles was a lifelong resident of the Whitehouse area of Jacksonville and was a member of the Church of Christ of Starke where he served faithfully with his church family. Rusty grew up working with his uncle as a well driller and was owner and operator of his own company, D.R. Riles Well Drilling for the past 18 years. During his life, Mr. Riles shared his personal writing as a ministry for encouraging prisoners with teachings from his own life experiences. He enjoyed fishing, wildlife, telling stories, and jokes. He loved his family and will be dearly missed.

Mr. Riles is survived by: his wife of 25 years, Corinna Riles, daughter, Ashleigh Riles, brother, John (Debbie) Riles, three sisters, Linda (Steve) Von Eberstein, Sue (Gene) Teeter, and Nancy Roberson, brother-in-law, Joseph Panganiban, sister-in-law, Kimberly (Carl Watson, III) Ryals, father-in-law, Joseph F. Panganiban, two nephews, John (Kim) Riles, Jr. and Jessie (Jenny) Riles, and several nieces, nephews and extended family.

Memorial Services will be announced. Arrangements are under the care of Russell Haven of Rest Cemetery, Funeral Home and Cremation Center, 2335 Sandridge Road, Green Cove Springs. Family and friends may share their condolences at: www.RHRFH.com 904-284-7720

PAID OBITUARY

in domestic incident

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Telegraph-Times-Monitor

A Starke man was arrested for aggravated battery by police on May 12 after throwing a skillet at his domestic partner during an argument.

Officer Courtney B. Personette was dispatched to Shands at Starke in reference to a battery. According to a report, she made contact with the victim, who stated he was just involved in a physical altercation with his live-in boyfriend Jeremy Foster at their residence. The victim said he had been awakened by Foster yelling at him in reference to a message on his phone from another male. He said he went to the bathroom to get away from the situation and when he came back out of the bathroom he was struck in the left shoulder by a skillet thrown by Foster.

The victim then said Foster exited the residence and went down the road. The victim said he also left the residence and went to a friend's house, then to the hospital to have his shoulder x-rayed because it was really painful.

The victim stated he wanted to press charges against Foster. The report notes that this incident was not the first domestic violence incident involving the

two individuals.

After being read his rights, Foster admitted to questioning the victim about "random guys" texting his phone and that the victim had entered the bathroom. Foster said he then left the residence and never threw anything at the victim or hit him with anything.

Foster was arrested for aggravated battery and transported to the Bradford County jail.

Spending spree on Mother's credit card results in charges

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Telegraph-Times-Monitor

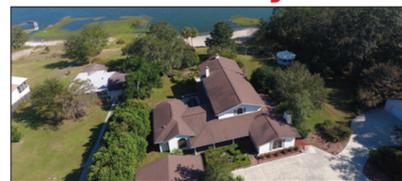
A Starke woman faces charges for the fraudulent use of a credit card after allegedly using her mother's credit card to get cash and make purchases in nine separate transactions over a period of three days, totaling \$263.73.

On January 12, Starke police officer John Riles was dispatched to TD Bank in reference to a fraud investigation. At the bank, he met with a bank representative

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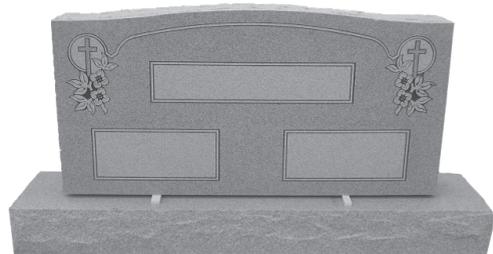
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Football teams to conclude spring with May 17 games

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

For approximately four weeks, football players at Bradford, Keystone Heights and Union County high schools have been getting a jump start on the 2018 season. Now, they get to block and tackle players from other teams as all three teams will play games on Thursday, May 17, at 7 p.m.

Bradford will travel to play Lake Weir, while Keystone will host Union and P.K. Yonge. The jamboree at KHHS will have the teams playing each other for two quarters, though Keystone Head Coach Dickinson said the times of the quarters could vary. The game will start with Keystone playing P.K. Yonge, followed by Union playing P.K. Yonge. Keystone and Union will then play each other.

Though participating in spring practices is old hat for all three head coaches, it's a bit of a different feeling this year for Bradford Head Coach Brian Tomlinson. Tomlinson, who was an assistant at Union, took the reins of the Bradford program last year, but he didn't work with the team for a full spring due to a late hire and didn't even have a full staff in place in the spring.

Therefore, it has been exciting to start this year's spring practices from day one with an intact staff and a group of players eager to build upon last year's success of reaching the region finals.

"The kids are all ready to go," Tomlinson said. "They were chomping at the bit."

Last year's success has led to new kids coming out for football, with Tomlinson saying, "There are some kids out here I didn't even know went to school here."

In all seriousness, an average of 70 (current ninth- through 11th-graders) have been attending practices, which is impressive considering 22 players from last season are graduating.

It's certainly a far cry from last spring. Tomlinson said the Tornados probably had half the number they have now.

"I think we're probably ahead of where I wanted to be numbers-wise and 1 million times ahead of last year," Tomlinson said.

Though Tomlinson feels good about the number of returning players in skill positions, he and coaches are focusing on three areas where the need is great because of graduating seniors.

"Replacing the quarterback, replacing four of five on the offensive line and replacing every linebacker — that's probably our big three right now," Tomlinson said.

Returning players such as defensive lineman Jaquez Mosley and running back Jeremiah Vaughn, who will both be seniors, have stepped up into leadership roles this spring, which surely was no surprise to Tomlinson. However, the coach has also seen newcomers like junior Malik Hankerson try to make their marks as well.

"He was a JV guy last year," Tomlinson said of Hankerson, but he's come out here this year trying to be a leader."

Every coach wants to win every game played, but in regard to the spring game, the overall goal is to use it as just another part of the learning process in preparation for fall.

"Just getting better," Tomlinson said when asked what his goal was for the game. "We have guys in new spots and new players."

Indians facing lack of depth again

Approximately 60, including incoming freshmen, have been participating in Keystone practices, but Dickinson anticipates the varsity team consisting of numbers only in the mid-20s.

The coach said he's seen an increase in the core group of younger players, but at the varsity level, it's going to be about identifying those players who can fill multiple spots.

"We're going to have a lot of guys playing both ways," Dickinson said. "For us, again, the key's going to be getting in great shape."

The strength of the team, despite lack of depth, should be the offensive line, which returns all five starters from last year.

"Offensive line I feel good

about," Dickinson said. "We should be ahead of the game in knowing what to do. I thought last year they blocked well, so we're hoping for even more improvement there."

Positions he and his staff are really focusing on are quarterback and running back. Adrien Ciena, who was last year's starting quarterback, transferred to Bradford, while the backfield lost running backs Alex Cruz and Blake Sanders to graduation.

With Ty Friedlin returning to the backfield, Dickinson said he probably has 5-6 who can play the tailback and fullback positions.

Linebacker is also another area coaches are looking at. Some kids who are getting looks there could end up helping on the defensive line, which right now basically consists of the players who also play offensive line.

"We're trying to find out who can play there," Dickinson said of the linebacker positions. "We've got some guys playing there that might play there in the spring. They might become linemen, but we're giving them a chance to see if they can play linebacker."

A lot of time this spring is being devoted to the fundamentals of the Wing-T offense, which the Indians mainly ran last season.

"We spend a lot of time on taking the correct steps," Dickinson said. "Everybody's got to do their steps correctly because a lot of the plays you run in that type offense come off of each other. You've got three or four plays that look the same — you just might hand off to a different guy."

As for the jamboree, it's a chance for Dickinson and his staff to evaluate if they're making the best use of their personnel.

"I just want to see where we're at and make sure we work on what we need to work on and make sure we've got people in the right positions," Dickinson said.

Tigers see increase in numbers

Union Head Coach Ronny



Bradford Head Coach Brian Tomlinson gives some pointers to quarterback Adrien Ciena.

Pruitt said practices have consisted of approximately 70 players, which includes incoming freshmen. The coach said it's the most players the program's consisted of in four years or so.

Right: Keystone's Andrew Cox drops back to pass.



"The numbers are better than they've been in a long, long time," Pruitt said. "We've got a lot of young kids, but we've got some talent in spots."

Pruitt said what's stood out to him this spring is how many returning players have benefitted from their work in the weight room as well as just going through their normal maturation process.

"A lot of these guys are starting to grow into their bodies and are getting stronger, too," Pruitt said. "A lot of them are sprouting up. A lot of them have grown an inch or two vertically since last year."

He's impressed with the strength of such returning players as lineman John Manning, tight end/linebacker Allan McClellon, safety/running back Hosea Robinson and lineman Agelu Nunu, who was the state runner-up in the heavyweight class at the state weightlifting finals.

"He can bench a house," Pruitt said of Nunu.

Union gets a boost this spring with the return of some players who were injured last season, such as defensive end Tyler



Bradford's Jawaun Noisette makes a catch.

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and the victim. According to the report, he was advised of several unauthorized transactions completed on the victim's debit card. The transactions totaled nine successful and 28 attempted transactions. The victim stated that she believed the card had been taken by her daughter, Tamara Sprinkle, when she had visited her mother's residence.

During the course of the investigation, Riles obtained security video from the locations where transactions had been attempted and obtained a subpoena from the Bradford County State Attorney's Office to assist in gathering this film footage.

According to the arrest report, Sprinkle called Riles on

February 12 and said she would like to speak with him in regard to the fraud and would contact him the next day to arrange for a meeting. She also is reported to have admitted using her mother's card without permission and said she had intentions of paying the money back to the bank.

According to the report, Sprinkle was interviewed on Feb. 13 and read her Miranda rights. She is reported to have said she took the card from her mother's residence on Feb. 9 because she had relapsed on heroin and needed the money for drugs. She said part of the money was wired to a friend and the rest used to buy narcotics.

Sprinkle said she returned the card to her mother's residence after the ATM transactions, but did not let her mother know she had used the card. She stated that she got into an argument with her mother and then took the card a

second time. She said she could not remember the PIN number this time, so she used it as a credit card to make purchases, including cigarettes and gas. She stated that she eventually returned the card to her mother and told her about the charges she had made.

On April 20, Riles received a DVD from the TD Bank Fraud department which contained video footage taken from the walk-up ATM. The video showed Sprinkle walking up to the ATM and using the card. She was arrested on May 11.

Theft of GPS wrong path for suspect

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Telegraph-Times-Monitor

Daronte Jawaun Corbitt, 24,

was arrested May 11 for an out-of-county warrant from Union County but eventually ended up with three additional charges after he confessed to stealing a GPS from a vehicle and pawning it the previous day.

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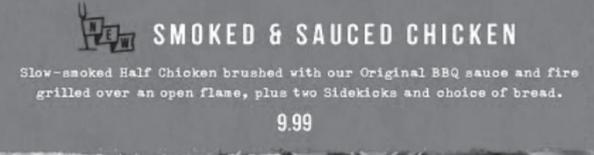
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New BHS basketball coach brings 20 years of experience

UCHS graduate Sampson Jackson will join Brent Roberts' staff as assistant and head JV coach

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

He retired and moved from his home state of Kentucky to Florida, but Brent Roberts could not stay away from the sport he loves to coach. Now, after almost 20 years since he was last a head coach, Roberts is ready to take the reins of a program once again after being hired as Bradford High School's new varsity boys' basketball coach.

Roberts, either as a head coach or as an assistant, has 20 years' experience — most of it in Kentucky — and has been a part of six district championships, three regional championships and three state tournament appearances. In his return to coaching this past season, he was an assistant at Jacksonville's Creekside High School, which won district and regional titles en route to finishing as the Class 8A state runner-up.

Creekside played in the Lake Area McDonald's-Kiwanis of Starke Holiday Tournament, which is hosted by BHS annually. Roberts was impressed with what he saw there and then impressed when he decided to learn more about BHS athletics.

"I'm real happy to be here," said Roberts, who's also been working as a paraprofessional in Creekside's ESE department. "It reminds me of several of the coaching jobs I had in Louisville in terms of a lot of community support. I was at Creekside this past year, and we came for the Bradford holiday tournament. The atmosphere was very impressive. It just seemed like a real nice, community type school. That's number one.

"Number two, I did a little research. They've had good athletes and good athletic programs here. That's definitely



Brent Roberts (right) is shown coaching up one of his players at Fern Creek High School in Louisville.

a plus when you're looking for a coaching job, especially when you're basically coming out of retirement to do it again."

Bradford Athletic Director Lamar Waters said Roberts' experience was the number-one thing that stood out. That includes a stint as the head coach at Louisville's Fern Creek Traditional High School from 1995 until 1999. Roberts said Fern Creek is one of the better basketball programs in Kentucky, but it wasn't when he took over. The program hadn't had a winning season since 1984, but it experienced three under Roberts. Fern Creek was ranked last among Louisville public schools in terms of wins and losses, but vaulted into the top 20 after Roberts had been there two years. The program eventually reached the top 10 in Louisville and top-15 status for the whole state.

"Turning a program that was 3-19 or whatever they were over there into a consistent top-20 program in the state of

Kentucky, where there's only one classification, certainly pops out at you, to start with," Waters



Brent Roberts

said.

Roberts said building a program is an exciting part of coaching, but added that at Bradford, he's not walking into

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A passion for basketball

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Justin Powell is one of the nation's top basketball prospects in the Class of 2020. He's not a Bradford High School student, but he is making an indirect impact on that school's boys' basketball program with the hiring of Brent Roberts as head coach.

From 1999 until 2017, Roberts had been out of coaching. However, he did work as a personal shooting coach. It was the experience of working with Powell, a guard who is transferring from Louisville's Trinity High School to Florida's Montverde Academy, that led Roberts to get back into coaching a team as an assistant at Jacksonville's Creekside High School last season.

"I stared working with one of the premier high school players in Louisville," Roberts said. "After working with him, it really renewed that passion of what I like to do, which is teach the game of basketball."

Roberts' wife, Lilianna, gets some credit, too, for him ending up at BHS. It was her desire to live in warmer weather that brought the couple from Kentucky to Florida.

Now, Roberts is preparing for his third stint as a head coach. What excites him the most is the chance to pass on what he knows.

"It's coming in and putting in your ideas," Roberts said. "You've got all this basketball knowledge, all these Xs and Os. Everything looks great on paper, but the exciting part is seeing how it fits with the players that you have and watching everything kind of develop out on the floor. If it doesn't mesh exactly right, then you make some changes."

Roberts began gaining his basketball knowledge as a

player. He was a shooting guard at Louisville's Moore High School, earning All-State status as a senior. He was also first-team All-7th Region and 27th District selections and was a top-10 scorer among Louisville players with a 20.3 points-per-game average.

"My coach in high school always called me a light shooter, which meant as soon as it was daylight, I'd shoot the ball," Roberts said. "I never was accused of playing much defense."

Roberts said the irony is that as a coach, he places an emphasis on the defensive end of the game.

After high school, Roberts went to Hannover College in Indiana. He played one year before devoting his full attention to his studies.

"I was a pre-med student," Roberts said. "Basically, it was time to start studying."

Roberts said he wasn't convinced going on to medical school was in his future, so after graduation, he got a job working in a hospital laboratory. As he put it, he began to inch his way back into basketball.

"I did some volunteer assisting in basketball," Roberts said. "The next thing I know, I'm on a staff. It kind of took off from there."

He got to work as an assistant at such schools as his alma mater and Louisville Male. Roberts said both schools were perennial basketball powers in the 1980s and 1990s. Louisville Male produced Darrell Griffith (aka Dr. Dunkenstein), who played in the NBA after helping the University of Louisville win its first national championship.

"Louisville basketball's turned out a lot of professional players," Roberts said, adding, "I've coached with some of the best coaches in Kentucky."

Roberts said the sport is really

no different in Kentucky than it is in Florida. Schools in each state consist of excellent athletes. What was different in regard to his experience coaching in Kentucky was that Louisville consists of 18-19 high schools within a 45-50-mile radius.

"Every game is a grind," Roberts said.

A grind is what Roberts wants opposing teams to experience when they play Bradford. He said his teams will play with a "good, clean toughness."

"We basically want the perception that when you come to Bradford, you're going to be in for a war, a good, clean war," Roberts said, adding, "We want teams to not want to come play us."

Roberts said he also wants his teams to play under control and recognize the difference between a good shot and a bad shot.

"We're not going to be afraid to shoot," he said, "but we're going to understand the difference between points and possession."

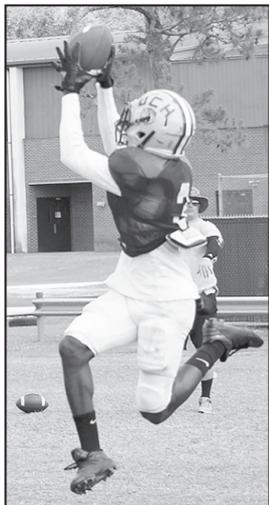
As for his overall goals at BHS, Roberts said it's to get the players to play to their best of their abilities, while also getting them to learn from their losses, which will help them in basketball and life.

"We want to win as many games as we can and learn from the losses — how to make adjustments and go on. In the big picture, how do we use that for life? I want the kids to understand the adversity builds the endurance, which builds the patience, which leads to hope. With hope, there's a solution to whatever problem you have in life.

"That's my responsibility — to wrap basketball up into all of that."



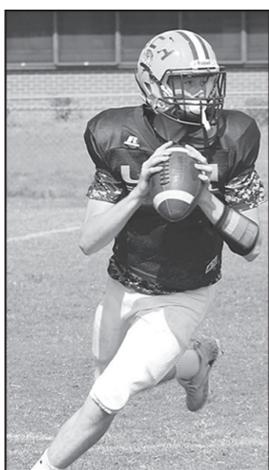
Trevor Rogers carries the ball during Union County's May 10 practice as Offensive Coordinator Joe Szymanski looks on.



Jaylon Diston makes a leaping grab during a Union County practice.



Defensive lineman Agelu Nunu (right) fights his way past Noah Tallman as he tries to disrupt a play in the backfield at a Union County practice.



Union County's Lake Harris rolls out to make a pass.

FOOTBALL

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Alexander, lineman J.B. Godwin and fullback/linebacker Trevor Rogers.

One position that's being evaluated closely this spring is quarterback as the Tigers lost Brian Scott and Dawson Johns to graduation.

The offensive line is also getting looked at heavily, but not so much because coaches are trying to figure out who can play there. It's because the Tigers are continuing to move away from the spread offense and toward the Wing-T.

"We're focusing on the offensive line, kind of reprogramming their blocking," Pruitt said. "When you run the

spread, it's more upright. The Wing-T's a whole lot harder to coach because everything is on angled steps, aiming points and hand placement."

Pruitt said when the Tigers play in the jamboree in Keystone, he wants to see players show the coaches they know how to do what is being asked of them

and put themselves in the best positions to make plays.

"Just play assignment football," Pruitt said. "Make sure they're blocking the right person and taking the right angles and just playing assignment football. Whether you win the battle or not, make sure you're in the position to win the battle."

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Tigers' season ends with 8-0 loss



Matthew Starling (right) successfully steals second base in the second inning.

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Lafayette pitchers Chi Chi Purcell and Dylan Mock limited the Union County High School baseball team to three hits as the Hornets shut out the Tigers 8-0 in a Region 3-1A semifinal game on May 9 in Lake Butler.

Purcell, who started, gave up one hit through five innings as the Hornets (15-8) earned the right to play Madison County for the Region 3 championship this past Tuesday night.

Union Head Coach Boo Mullins said Purcell was just too much for his team, which is young overall, consisting of players who have yet to experience the gains of weight training and physical maturation. Four of the Tigers' starting nine are freshmen.

"The Purcell kid's good," Mullins said. "With our lack of strength and our age, we just couldn't catch up to his fastball."

Union (18-9) actually had its chances to score, putting seven on base by drawing walks. That included loading the bases with one out in the bottom of the sixth when the score was 5-0.

Defensively, the Tigers committed four errors.

Union had some hard luck in that Caden Cox, who was slated to start on the mound, came down with a stomach bug and didn't play. Once Garrett Mullins moved from shortstop to relieve starting pitcher Tripp Davis, almost every infielder wasn't playing in his usual spot.

Still, Mullins couldn't fault his team's effort overall.

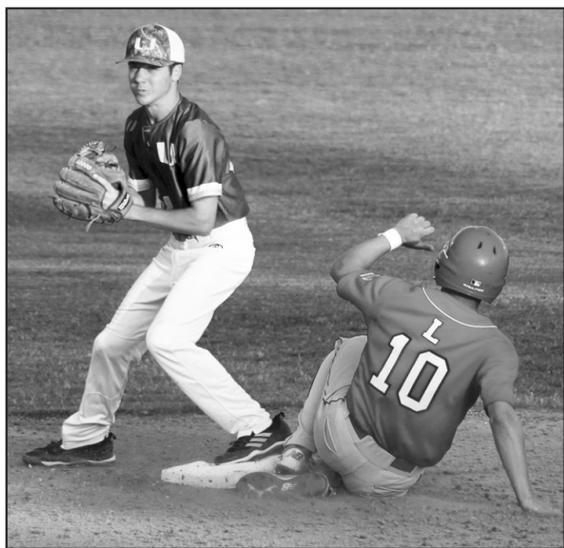
"This is the worst game we've played this year, and it wasn't out of hand until the seventh inning," he said.

Lafayette loaded the bases with no outs in the top of the third when Kerby Hanson singled, Jaxson Beach was hit by a pitch and Holden Richardson reached on an error. Garrett Mullins struck Mock out for the inning's first out, but Caleb Land and Purcell hit back-to-back doubles to drive in four runs.

The bottom of the fifth got off to a good start for the Tigers when Braxton Dukes drew a leadoff walk and advanced to second on Mullins' ground out. Jake Worthington then hit a double, with Dukes holding up at third. Purcell then recorded a strikeout of Skyler Shatto before forcing Trace Croft to ground out to first to end the inning.

Lafayette's Tyler Severance reached on an error to lead off the top of the sixth. He advanced to second on an error and scored when Hanson ground into a fielder's choice.

The Tigers then had their best opportunity to score when they loaded the bases in the



Second baseman (left) Jake Worthington records a force out in the first inning.



Garrett Mullins fields a ground ball at shortstop in the first inning.

Center fielder Trace Croft rushes to field a ball that dropped for a Lafayette single to lead off the top of the third.



bottom of the sixth. Whip Davis drew a leadoff walk, but was put out at second when Tripp Davis ground into a fielder's choice. With Tripp Davis on first, Trevor Rogers singled. Matthew Starling then drew a walk. Mock, who relieved Purcell to start the inning, struck out Dukes for the second out before fielding a ground ball by Mullins for the third out.

Lafayette added three more runs in the seventh. The Hornets loaded the bases with two outs on singles by Richardson and

Land and a walk drawn by Joseph Perry. Austin Severance was hit by a pitch to force a run in. Christopher Crow drove in another run on single, with Perry scoring on an error on the same play to make the final score 8-0.

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Bradford middle schoolers compete at state



Four Bradford Middle School boys' track and field athletes competed at the May 12 Florida Youth Running Association Middle School State Championship in Bradenton. Pictured (l-r) are Gavin Cook, Cecil Carway, Ronnie Ellis and Jaleal Thomas, who competed in the 4x100m relay, finishing 17th with a time of 48.69. Also, Ellis competed in the shot put, placing 22nd with a distance of 38-0.5.

Coach Isaiah Jamison (seated) is pictured with the Bradford Middle School girls' 4x100m relay team of (l-r) Bernaria Nichols, Aniyah Carroll, Caloni Lane and Andrea Lee. The team qualified for the Florida Youth Running Association Middle School State Championship in Bradenton and placed 16th with a time of 53.32.



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a scenario where a program has had little success.

"Bradford has won three district titles in a row, so the coaches prior to me knew what they were doing," Roberts said. "They did a great job. It's my job to take (the Tornadoes) maybe one more step."

Waters also likes the fact that Roberts has been an administrator. He was assistant principal at Stuart Middle School in Louisville from 2000 until 2015.

"The fact that he was a principal for 15 years really kind of made you feel like whatever situation he's going to have to deal with, he can handle it," Waters said. "He's been there."

Roberts' coaching timeline includes one stint in Indiana at Providence High School as a head coach (1990-93), but the rest of his experience prior to retirement was in Louisville: assistant at Christian Academy of Louisville (1984-85), assistant at Southwest Christian High School (1985-86), assistant at Louisville Male Traditional High School (1987-89), assistant at Moore High School (1993-94) and finally at Fern Creek, first as an assistant (1994-95) before



Sampson Jackson

becoming head coach.

He and his wife, Lillian, have two daughters. One works in the accounting department for a Louisville flooring company, while the other recently graduated from Auburn University and will open a veterinary practice in Louisville.

UCHS grad Jackson to be JV coach

Assisting Roberts and taking control of the junior varsity program is Sampson Jackson, who is no stranger to the area. Jackson is a 2008 Union County High School graduate and has worked with some Bradford

student-athletes through Advantage Point Performance, his nonprofit training program.

"Most of our kids know him already," Waters said. "He's worked with some of them. There's a little bit of familiarity with him. His basketball knowledge is tremendous."

Waters said Jackson, who applied for the varsity job, was rated very highly by the committee that reviewed applicants, so bringing him and Roberts on board is a "win-win" for BHS.

Jackson, who was the head JV coach and varsity assistant at Union from 2012 until 2015, said, "I'm excited to be here."

He's been to the biggest stage in high school basketball, with the Union varsity team advancing to the Final Four in 2012 and 2013. That's good experience to bring to a program, but Jackson feels his experience as a one-on-one trainer through Advantage Point Performance will be beneficial as well.

"One of the biggest advantages it gives me is being able to see individual abilities talent-wise," Jackson said.

Jackson also looks forward to learning from the Tornadoes' new varsity head coach.

"I think Coach Brent has a lot to offer as far as the game of basketball," Jackson said.



Braxton Dukes takes a lead at third in the bottom of the fifth.

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Coral Springs Charter (28-2) will play Hardee (20-12) in the other semifinal game, which will be played at the same time.

The two winners will play for the championship on Sunday, May 20, at 12:35 p.m.

It has been quite a run for the Indians, who played on the road in every round of the regional playoffs.

"I honestly think we play better on the road," Story said. "Both of our pitchers like when we bat first. They don't like pitching first."

Marquart would've loved to have been at home at some point in the playoffs, but once the postseason starts, you're happy just to be playing.

"We'll play anywhere right now," Marquart said. "Vero Beach would be a great place to go to now."

The host Leopards (25-4) actually put runs on the board first. Madyson Lamp led off the bottom of the second with a home run, followed by Janea Mobley reaching on a double. Mobley moved to third on Sammi Burnette's sacrifice bunt before scoring on Nakayla Roberts' single to center field.

Keystone cut Hernando's lead to 2-1 in the third. Ashleigh Jennings reached on a bunt single and advanced to second on Ashton Ludwig's sacrifice bunt. Jennings then scored on Story's double to left field.

Hernando's three hits in the

second were all it would get off of Moncrief, a senior, who gave up no walks in the three innings she pitched. She came out especially strong in the third before giving way to Eatmon, recording three outs on five pitches.

"It was a good combination of both of them," Marquart said of her two pitchers.

The Leopards actually got their first two batters on in the bottom of the fourth against Eatmon. Lamp drew a leadoff walk, while Mobley reached on an error. Eatmon then struck out the next three batters to get out of the inning.

"Daelynn is amazing," Story said. "She has so much fight. She wants to honestly destroy everyone who hits against her. She wants to be the best. She wants to prove to you that she's better than you."

Eatmon had to pitch her way out of a jam in the fifth as she put the first two batters on with walks. After a strikeout and a ground out, the Indians elected to intentionally walk Lamp, which loaded the bases. Eatmon then forced Mobley to fly out to Madison Heskett in right field.

"Almost everything was working," said Eatmon, who also earned the win in the Region 2 semifinals against Santa Fe. "I was really in the zone. I felt prepared, and my whole defense just had my back."

Still, the Leopards held the lead going into the final inning. Makayla Smith popped up to lead off the top of the seventh, but Lexi Northway then reached on a hit that arced over third base

and dropped into shallow left field for a double.

"The fact that she stretched that into a double was game-changing," Story said.

Jennings then reached on an error on a grounder she hit to pitcher Ali Shenefield. That set the stage for Story. She took a ball on the first pitch and fouled off the second before delivering what would be the game winner on a ground ball past the second baseman.

Story, who finished the game 3-for-4, said she was looking for a pitch that was somewhere in the middle of the zone because she didn't want to hit it up in the air.

"I was just praying I was going to get it down in the dirt and that hopefully it would find its way through," she said.

Her prayer was answered. "It was amazing," Eatmon said. "I was so happy, jumping up and down."

The pitcher then had to enter the circle and record three more outs. She fielded a ground ball for the first out before shortstop Molly Crawford snagged a low line drive just off the dirt for the second out. Ludwig, who was playing second base, fielded a ground ball for the final out.

Thus the celebration began, and it was OK for the players to resume their talk about state. They made it.

"It's such a great feeling," Marquart said. "I never give up on these girls; they never give up on themselves."



Megan Moncrief got the start in the circle, giving up three hits and no walks in three innings.



Bailey Story runs to second base after hitting a double in the third inning. She drove in all three of the Indians' runs.



Emma Rogel (left) stands at first as a courtesy runner for Megan Moncrief in the sixth inning.



Savannah Channell looks for an opportunity to advance from second to third in the second inning.



Second baseman Ashton Ludwig recorded the game's final out.

GPS

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previous evening. He stated that he had seen a black male riding a bicycle in the neighborhood recently, that he did not believe lived in the area. A canvas of nearby residents did not turn up any corroborating reports.

On May 11, Deputy Bradley Witt began an investigation and located a possible match for the stolen GPS at Lending Bear Pawn in Starke. The serial number of the unit was longer than that given by the victim, so Witt had to confirm that the item was the stolen GPS by asking the victim for a confirmation of the number. While at the pawn shop, he was told that the item had been pawned by Daronte Corbitt.

According to the report, a records check indicated that Corbitt has an outstanding warrant in Union County for violation of probation on a charge of grand theft. Deputy J. Ottomeyer went to the last known address for Corbitt and arrested him on the warrant.

When Ottomeyer brought Corbitt in to the sheriff's office, Witt interviewed him. According to the report, Corbitt was read his rights and admitted to pawning the GPS, but said he did not know that it was stolen and that it had been given to him by someone else. Corbitt eventually admitted to both the theft and the pawning of the item. He was asked the location he had stolen it from and he gave a detailed description of the location.

The serial number of the GPS was confirmed with additional information from the victim and a hold was placed on the item at Lending Bear. In addition to the Union County warrant, Corbitt was also charged with burglary of a conveyance, grand theft and false verification to a pawnbroker.

In other Bradford County arrests:

Alex Arce, 41, of Starke was arrested May 13 by Bradford deputies for driving while license suspended or revoked.

Morgan Reid Bane, 27, of Gainesville was arrested by Bradford deputies on May 10 for violation of probation.

Ralph Banks, 64, of Gainesville was arrested by Florida Highway Patrol troopers on May 12 for driving while license suspended or revoked.

Donna Kay Bennett, 53, of Raiford was arrested by Union deputies on May 11 for an out-of-county warrant.

Daronte Jawaun Corbitt, 24, of Starke was arrested by Bradford deputies May 11 for an out-of-county warrant from Union County.

Travis Marlon Desue, 34, of Starke was arrested by Starke officers on May 11 for two counts of violation of probation.

Jeremy Mitchell Foster, 25, of Starke was arrested by Starke officers on May 12 for aggravated battery.

Rodney James Geiger, 32, of Starke was arrested by Bradford deputies on May 9 for driving while license suspended or revoked.

Adrienne Leigh Jones, 33, of Starke was arrested by Starke officers on May 13 for larceny.

Samantha Elaine Luke, 28, of Starke was arrested by Bradford deputies on May 8 for failure to appear.

Hope Macallister, 51, of Clearwater was arrested by Bradford deputies on May 11 for violation of probation.

Timothy Gene Malone, 39, of Starke was arrested by Bradford deputies on May 12 for aggravated battery, possession of a weapon, larceny and violation of probation.

Crystal Rial, 37, of Brooker was arrested by Bradford deputies on May 12 for an out-of-county warrant.

Edward Otis Smith, 32, of Starke was arrested May 8 by Starke officers for withholding support.

Tamara Nicole Sprinkle, 34, of Starke was arrested May 11 by Starke officers for fraudulent use of credit cards.

Brandon A. Stanton, 28, of Starke was arrested May 10 by Bradford deputies for larceny and violation of probation.

Krista Dawn Thompson, 32, of Lake City was arrested May 14 by Bradford deputies for two counts of larceny and a hold from DOC.

Anthony Dwayne Tyson, 22, of Starke was arrested May 8 by Bradford deputies for violation of probation.

Union County arrests:

Clara Elaine Cornes, 38, of Lake Butler was arrested May 12 by Union deputies for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without the intent to kill, damage to property/criminal mischief, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams and attempted escape.

Stephen Michael Dicks, 38, was arrested by Union deputies on May 8 on a Union County Warrant for burglary of an unoccupied structure of conveyance unarmed, without a person inside and larceny, theft of more than \$300 but less than \$5,000.

Juan Martin Hernandez, 47, of Lake Butler was arrested May 12 by Union deputies for property damage /criminal mischief over \$200 but not more than \$1,000 and disorderly intoxication.

Willie Robinson, 45, of Lake Butler was arrested May 11 by Union deputies for disorderly intoxication.

Keystone Heights-Melrose area arrests

Ashley Marie Baribeau, 23, was arrested in Keystone Heights by Clay deputies on May 11 for simple battery/domestic.

Christy Ann Belden, 35, was arrested in Keystone Heights by Clay deputies on May 9 for simple battery/domestic.

Danny Ray Boree, 32, was arrested in Keystone Heights by Clay deputies on May 8 for resist/obstruct/oppose an officer without violence and failure of a defendant on bail to appear.

Roger Dale Fender, 20, was arrested in Keystone Heights by Clay deputies on May 13 for drugs-possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams and possession and/or use of drug equipment.

Tiffany Desire'e Georgsson, 22, was arrested in Keystone Heights by Clay deputies on May 14 for burglary of an unoccupied structure, battery and driving while license suspended or revoked, all occurring in Bradford County.

John Jacob Langbehn, 36, was arrested in Keystone Heights by Clay deputies on May 9

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Correction

In the May 10 edition of the Telegraph-Times-Monitor, due to an error by the managing editor, we printed an incorrect headline in our story: "Upset loss ends Tigers' hopes for another state title," leaving the "p" out of the word "hopes." We apologize for the error.

CRIME

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for breach of peace/disorderly conduct/fighting/brawling.

Jacob Dylan Loper, 36, was arrested in Keystone Heights by Clay deputies on May 8 for violation of an injunction for protection against domestic violence.

Jordan De Laune Mcmillan,

24, was arrested in Keystone Heights by Clay deputies on May 13 for simple battery/domestic.

Thomas Wayne Recard, 39, was arrested in Keystone Heights by Clay deputies on May 13 for driving while license suspended - third or subsequent offense, possession of marijuana no more than 20 grams and possession and/or use of drug equipment.

BASEBALL

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"We couldn't catch, and we couldn't hit," Head Coach Mullins said, adding, "You've got to tip your hat to (Lafayette). They're just better."

It was the ending to a season in which Mullins said he saw his team grow so much. That makes the coach eager to see what his players accomplish in the coming years as they benefit

from this year's experience and mature physically as players.

"They're really babies, but they've grown up so much," Mullins said. "This playoff experience was critical for them. Next year, when we get this far, they won't be so nervous. Plus, every one of them is going to weigh 15 pounds more. They're going to run faster, they're going to hit it farther and they're going to throw it harder."

SHOOTING

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