



UNION COUNTY TIMES

USPS 648-200 — LAKE BUTLER, FLORIDA

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 2014

102ND YEAR — 13TH ISSUE — 75 CENTS

etc.

Project GRAD, July 24

The next Project Grad meeting for the class of 2015 will be Thursday, July 24, at 6 p.m. in the Lake Butler Middle School library. This is also the last opportunity to purchase senior breakfast T-shirts, which are \$12. Also, several upcoming fundraisers are being planned.

Seniors get points for prizes for attendance so we hope to see all seniors and their parents at this meeting.

Beekeepers, July 24

Union County Extension Office is hosting a meeting for beekeepers and potential ones in Union, Bradford and Baker Counties on July 24 at 7 p.m. Register at 386-496-2321.

'Clouds Without Water' seminar, July 24-27

Providence Village Baptist Church is hosting a seminar by special guest Justin Peters titled "Clouds Without Water: A Biblical Critique of the Word of Faith Movement, Exposing the False Prosperity Gospel." It will be held Thursday through Saturday, July 24-27, at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome, no admission. Learn more at www.justinpeters.org.

Food4Kids bake sale fundraiser, July 26

The Worthington Springs Activities Program is hosting a bake sale to raise money for the Food4Kids Backpack Program of North Florida, which targets children who are "chronically hungry" and are at risk of not receiving food over the weekend. The bake sale will be held at Spire's IGA on Saturday, July 26, from 8 a.m. till they sell out.

96-year-old Hazel Wall at Morning Star, July 26

Hazel Wall will be the guest speaker at Morning Star Baptist Church on Saturday, July 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. Save this date, go join them and learn some of life's most valuable lessons from the perspective of someone with 96 years of experience. Refreshments will be served.

The church is a half-mile west on C.R. 18 from State Road 121 in Worthington Springs.

UCHS inaugural alumni basketball game, July 26

The Union County High School Inaugural Alumni Basketball Game for men and women, and Alumni Cheerleaders will be held on Saturday, July 26, at school gym. The women play at 6 p.m. and the men play at 7:30 p.m.

They will go back 20 years (1994) and back another 20 years (1974) for participants. Every year we will add one year.

The teams will be split up as the purple team (even years) and the gold team (odd years).

There will be a \$5 admission for all non-participants. The concession stand will be open with food and drinks. Bring the entire family out for food and fun.

For more information call 352-318-0790.

Providence crash sends four to hospital

Kayla Nettles put in a coma with brain and skull injuries

BY VINCENT ALEX BROWN
Times Editor

On Sunday night, four girls were injured in a car accident in Providence when an elderly man pulled out in front of them.

At around dusk, according to a report from the Florida Highway Patrol, 72-year-old Lake Butler resident Willard Pettit stopped in a 2002 Dodge Durango on C.R. 245 at the intersection of State Road 238, facing south. A 2010 Kia Forte, driven by 22-year-old Gainesville resident Rachel Hopkins, was traveling westbound on State Road 238 approaching the same intersection.

Pettit attempted to turn left onto State Road 238. He did not see Hopkins

approaching and pulled out in front of her. The left front of the Forte struck the left side of the Durango.

Hopkins and her three passengers — Gainesville resident Morgan Jones, 19; Raiford resident Angelique Truett, 18; and Lake Butler resident Kayla Inez Nettles, 17 — were all transported to UF Health Shands Hospital. Hopkins was the only one wearing a seat belt in her car. The car sustained \$10,000 worth of damage.

Pettit and his wife, 71-year-old Sandra Pettit — both of whom had their seatbelts on — were treated for minor cuts and abrasions and remained on the scene. The SUV sustained \$5,000 worth of damage.

That intersection was closed for

approximately two hours as a result of the crash.

According to an unnamed source, Pettit stopped at the intersection and looked, but did not see Hopkins' car approaching because it was at dusk and she did not have her headlights on. The intersection has flashing lights, with red flashing his way and yellow flashing her way. At the time of FHP's report, charges were pending.

According to a Facebook Page set up to provide updates on Andrew's condition, she is in ICU in critical condition. She has some bleeding on her brain and a fractured skull and was put in a drug-induced coma in order to rest while

See CRASH, 2A



Kayla Inez Nettles



'Fizz, Boom, Drums': On July 10, the Spirit of Union County Tiger Marching Band Drumline performed cadences and demonstrated some techniques as part of the Union County Public Library's ongoing summer programs. This one was titled, "Fizz, Boom, Drums." Some of the children in attendance were selected to help simulate cymbal-playing techniques and helped the Drumline with a cadence: (L-r) Children's Library Assistant Katie Oden with Harry Ellison, Leah Brannen, Hunter Garber, Kevin Crawford, Landon Miller, Levi Bell, Stephen Bell, Adam Cranford, Beth Crawford, Stephanie Spangler and Brett Tucker. The Drumline: (L-r) Recent Union County High School graduate Michael Riggs, Drum Captain William Brown, UCHS graduate and the school's new Percussion Tech James Brown and Ridge Smith.

'Fizz, Boom, Science'

To kick off the summer, the Union County Public Library hosted a crowd of nearly 300 on June 19 for its first children's program. This summer's theme is "Fizz, Boom, Read" with a main focus on science. Katie Oden, the children's library assistant prepared the first program, "Fizz, Boom, Science" along the lines of Mary Shelley's famous book, "Frankenstein," but with lots of twists here and turns there.

The skit involved a mad scientist with extremely bad hair (Oden) who, by the way, was also completely clueless about all things science; there was also a pompous professor (James Brown) who knew all about the science but with a bland and stuffy personality; and last but not least there was Igor (Library Director Mary Brown), the lovable but hideous assistant to the mad scientist.

The children and parents were highly entertained as the mad scientists attempted to resurrect a monster through the work of many experiments. From liquefying the monster's brains to whipping up some blue monster toothpaste, the experiments kept the crowd intrigued, while the trio's witty banter had them laughing out loud.

Following the play, children were given the opportunity to explore the scientist's laboratory, create their own marshmallow molecules or even try out the slinky race.

Get the latest info and more photos at facebook.com/unioncountylibrary or call 386-496-3234 with any questions.

See more of the library's summer programs on 2A.



(L-r) Katie Oden, the mad scientist; James Brown, the pompous professor; and his mother, Mary Brown, who played Igor and is the library director.

One week left for reading program

The Union County Public Library's summer reading program started on June 7 and ends one week from now on July 31. Children up to age 12 may participate for an opportunity to win prizes.

Each day a child reads one-half hour or more (or is read to), they may mark that day on their reading calendar. Children may then bring in their reading logs and "spend" their days of reading for cool prizes. Children can spend their days right away or save up for bigger prizes.

The library will accept reading log days for the prize store through mid-August.

Summer reading logs can be picked up at the library. Stop by with your children and then encourage them to read their way to winning!



Close the door on high utility bills

BY SAMARA DEARY
FCS Extension Agent

One of your family's primary goals in the summer months may be keeping the house cool while trying to save on energy. Let's take a moment to explore some simple steps to reduce energy costs in your home.

Mission control is your thermostat. This should be set at 78 degrees in the summer months, and the reason is very simple: 78 degrees is a comfortable temperature. When the thermometer in your home is set at 78 degrees your unit is not going to work in overdrive to keep your home cool.

If you are currently cooling your home at a lower temperature, try gradually increasing the temperature to 78 degrees. The gradual increase in temperature over a few days will allow the temperature of your home to adjust easily without a noticeable difference in temperature change.

If you still feel a little warm in your home turn on the ceiling fan; it works great to circulate air. Remember that ceiling fans cool people, not rooms. Don't forget to shut off the ceiling fan when leaving the room.

Did you know that your air unit can pull as much as four cups of moisture out of the air in your home? Dehumidifying your home decreases the risk of mold growth. Check weather stripping around windows and doors to make sure there are no air leaks. Escaped air is money out the door.

Another way to control costs is to check your air filter once a month, and replace as needed.

By following these simple tips you can save money on your energy bill and feel comfortable in your home.

For further information on ways to save money in your home please feel free to contact the Samara Deary at the Union County Extension Office at 386-496-2321 or sdeary@ufl.edu.



etc.

Library summer programs schedule

10 & Under, Thursdays, 10 a.m.

July 24: "Fizz, Boom, Cotton Candy" at the library - Crazy science in action!

July 31: "Fizz, Boom, Vroom" at the library - Vehicles of all shapes and sizes!

Teens & Tweens, 11 & Up

August 2, 7-9 p.m.: Band Night for teens and up - Featuring local bands, including With Eyes Alive! \$5 donation requested. Concessions available. Proceeds benefit the Junior Friends of the Library Scholarship Fund.

Visit www.facebook.com/unioncountylibrary.

Tigers football reserved seating tickets on sale beginning July 28

Reserved seating tickets for the 2014 Tigers Football Season will be on sale to last year's ticket holders from July 28 through Aug. 15. You may purchase your tickets at Union County High School, Monday through Thursday, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you have any questions, please call Tina Smith at 386-496-3040.

VBS at Morning Star in WS, July 28-30

Morning Star Baptist Church is hosting its annual VBS at July 28-30, from 6 to 8 p.m., with classes for children and adults. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

The church is a half-mile west on C.R. 18 from State Road 121 in Worthington Springs.

UC special meeting on budget, July 30

The Union County Board of County Commissioners is holding a special meeting to discuss the budget on Wednesday, July 30, at 10:00 a.m. in boardroom at the Union County Courthouse.

Substitute teacher training, July 31 & Aug. 26

The Union County School District is offering substitute teacher training for new substitutes and for substitutes that did not substitute teach for at least 10 days during the 2013-14 school year. It will be held on Thursday, July 31, and Tuesday, Aug. 26, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Adult Education building. You only have to attend one of these dates.

Please contact Pam Pittman at pittmanp@union.k12.fl.us or 386-496-2045 ext. 230.

UCHS important dates and info for 2014-15

Listed below are the following dates that each class can begin their selection for parking spaces and lockers. This is a first come, first choice basis within the designated areas:

- Aug. 4 - Seniors
- Aug. 5 - Juniors
- Aug. 6 - Sophomores
- Aug. 7 - Freshman

Lockers and parking permits will be sold during the above dates from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. in the Media Center. These will continue to be sold until Aug. 12 and will not be sold again until Aug. 25.

The cost of the parking permit is \$10. You will need to provide the school with your current driver's license, current registration and current up-to-date insurance card. There is paperwork that has to be signed, so the student that the parking permit is being purchased for must be present. Friends or family members cannot purchase the parking permit for the student.

The cost of the lockers is \$5. These will be sold in the Media Center also during the same dates and time frame as the parking permits. They will accept CASH ONLY.

Orientation night: **9 Grade - Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 6 p.m.** in the auditorium. We will be discussing policy and procedural changes, student schedules and other items that will be of interest to our students and parents/guardians.

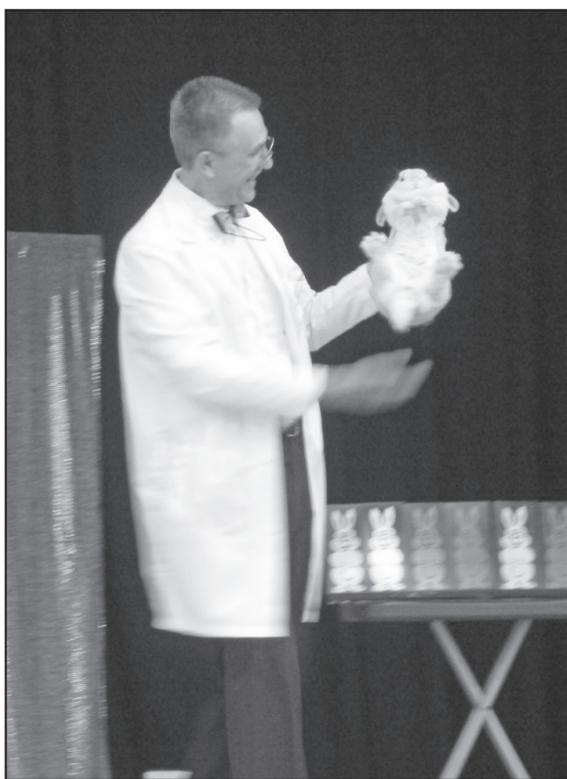
LIBRARY



Magical juggling and electrifying science

LEFT: Juggler/magician Todd Kay and the Union County Public Library went to Lake Butler Elementary School for its program on June 26 titled, "Fizz, Boom, Todd Kay."

ABOVE: Mad Science Kate did a little experiment on Alex Perez during the library's Teens & Tweens (11 and up) workshop on June 24 titled, "Electrifying Electricity." This year's summer theme is "Spark a Reaction."



The Great Loudini

On July 17, the Great Loudini came to Lake Butler Elementary School to dazzle and delight nearly 260 children, parents and teachers with his illusions and stunts as part of the Union County Public Library's weekly summer programs.

ABOVE: This particular program, "Fizz, Boom, Loudini," also starred his pet rabbit, Lou-tini-tini, who magically appears from an empty box.

ABOVE RIGHT: With the help of Rachael Bloodsworth, Loudini displayed an illusion with his rope and the continuously breaking wand.

CRASH

Continued from 1A

doctors monitor her. A source said that Nettles was sitting in the back seat on the driver's side.

Nettles graduated this year from Union County High School and was the Junior Class President. Kayla is the daughter of Alan and Kay Nettles. Kay is this past year's Lake Butler Elementary School and District School-Related Employee of the Year.

The Facebook Page said that Hopkins and Jones are home with some broken bones and "of course bumps and bruises" and that Truett is still at Shands after

getting surgery on her arm to try and repair the break.

On Tuesday night a prayer vigil was held at Lakeside Park to pray for the four women.

As of press time, the Facebook Page said that, regarding Kayla, there was "not much change but

she has been fighting a little bit; they had to up her medication. Her swelling is at a 10 out of 20 so they have just been watching her. Keep praying."

Follow updates on Kayla and the other women by visiting facebook.com/prayers4kaylainez.

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Clouds Without Water
A Biblical Critique
of the
Word of Faith Movement
Exposing the False Prosperity Gospel

PLEASE JOIN US

Dates: Thursday 7/24 7:00pm
Friday 7/25 7:00pm
Saturday 7/26 7:00pm
Sunday 7/27 10:30am

Location: Providence Village Baptist Church
Justin Peters Ministries

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★ **KEEP** ★

BRAD WHITEHEAD
SHERIFF OF UNION COUNTY

"Leadership and respect are character traits. The Office of the Sheriff must demonstrate this without fail."

It is with pride and dedication that I constantly pursue matters that impact our county in a positive way. This office will always work with our community in reducing crime and focusing on quality of life for our youth. My diverse assignments and experiences in law enforcement cases provide a roadmap for success.

In November, you have a choice to assure that professional, ethical and experienced law enforcement represents you and your family. I hope to continue to earn that support

Pd. Pol. Adv. paid for and approved by Brad Whitehead for Sheriff of Union County.



Winners of the Annual Third-Grade Cabbage Contest are (l-r) Union County Farm Bureau Board of Directors Member Alvin Griffis; third-graders Jesse Parker, Charity Thompson, Hayden Whitehead, Ashlenn Crawford, Ethan Hancock, Caleb Ripplinger, Bryson Coldiron and Hailey Thornton; UC Farm Bureau Board of Directors President Ed Shadd; and Field Agent Greg Hardin.

Green thumbs earn green backs at LBES

BY TAMMY WILKERSON
Special to the Times

Every year, third-grade students at Lake Butler Elementary School are given the opportunity to earn cash prizes through the joys of vegetable gardening.

Since 2002, Bonnie Plants has distributed, free of charge, more than one million O.S. Cross variety cabbage plants in an effort to inspire a love of vegetable gardening in today's youth.

After a period of about eight to 10 weeks, the largest cabbages, based on the harvested overall weight, are eligible for cash prizes ranging from \$25 to \$1,000.

A participant is eligible to

receive a prize for having the largest cabbage head, again by weight, amongst their classmates. The student then goes on to compete on the school level against all other third-grade classes within the district.

The overall winner receives an additional \$50 cash prize for a total of \$75.

After the school-level winner is chosen, the student then goes on to compete on the state level and then, hopefully, the national level. Winning the national level would result in being awarded a \$1,000 scholarship compliments of Bonnie Plants.

The smaller cash prizes are made possible through local contributors such as Ed Shadd, president of the Union County Farm Bureau Board of Directors. Shadd donated a total of \$500 for the contest.

Two hundred fifty dollars was

donated specifically for the use of cash prizes for the students. The remaining \$250 was donated to each of 10 third-grade teachers participating in the program.

Additional assistance in this beneficial program was provided by Alvin Griffis, also of the Union County Farm Bureau Board of Directors, and Greg Hardin, field agent.

The weights of the classroom level winners' cabbages ranged from 1 pound to 7 3/4 pounds. Those winners were, in order from smallest to largest, Ethan Hancock, Ashlenn Crawford, Caleb Ripplinger, Hailey Thornton, Hayden Whitehead, Jesse Parker and Charity Thompson.

The largest cabbage in the district, weighing in at 8 pounds was grown by Bryson Coldiron. Coldiron is now eligible to compete on the state level through Bonnie Plants.



First female VFW commander

Sharyl Agner (pictured above, left) was elected to be the VFW Post 10082 Commander for the new year, 2014-15. She is the first female commander at this post. The rest of the officers are Senior Vice William "Chris" Fischer, Junior Vice Sam Jenkins (outgoing commander; pictured above, right), Adjutant Dennis Hogue, Quarter Master and Service Officer Barbara Fischer, Chaplain Bruce Alligood, Judge Adjutant Bart O. Tanner, Surgeon Harvey Pillow, 1st Year Trustee Stephen Lane, 2nd Year Trustee John Hendry and 3rd Year Trustee Harold Pittman.

LEGALS

UCT Legals 7/24/14

TAX DEED # 63-2014-TD-0001 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that J. R. Davis the holder(s) of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was

assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE #: 68
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
10-06-18-00-000-0140-0
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
Commencing at a point on the East line of County Road 241 where said line intersects the South line of public graded road to Hopewell AME Church of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 6 South, Range

18 East, and run East 155.57 feet, thence South 210 feet, thence West 155.57 feet to the East right of way line of County Road 241, thence run North on said East line 210 feet to Point of Beginning.
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED:
Jimmie Lee Jones
Said property being in the County of Union, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to the law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder in the Courthouse lobby at 11:00 A.M., the 7th day of August, 2014.
Dated this 7th day of July, 2014,
Kellie Hendricks Connell
Clerk of Circuit Court
Union County, Florida

Persons with disabilities requesting reasonable accommodations to participate in this proceeding should contact (386) 496-3711.
7/10 4tch 7/31-UCT

ORDINANCE NO. 2014-04
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 84-1, ORDINANCE NO. 89-06, AND ORDINANCE NO. 2010-03, RE-IMPOSING A SIX (6) CENT

LOCAL OPTION GAS TAX UPON EVERY GALLON OF MOTOR FUEL AND SPECIAL FUEL (DIESEL FUEL) SOLD IN UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND TAXED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 206, FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE PERIOD OF SUCH TAX; ESTABLISHING THE DISTRIBUTION FORMULA FOR DIVIDING THE PROCEEDS BETWEEN THE COUNTY AND ELIGIBLE MUNICIPALITIES; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

WHEREAS, Union County previously adopted Ordinance No. 84-1 for a period of ten (10) years beginning September 1, 1984, providing for the levy of a four (4) cent local option gas tax on motor fuel and special fuel (diesel fuel) sold in Union County, Florida; and

WHEREAS, Union County previously adopted Ordinance No. 89-06 imposing an additional one (1) cent local option gas tax making the total local option gas tax a total of five (5) cents per gallon on motor fuel and special fuel (diesel fuel) sold in Union County, Florida, until August 31, 1994; and

WHEREAS, Union County previously adopted Ordinance No. 94-06 amending and re-imposing the four (4) cent local option gas tax imposed by Ordinance No. 84-1 and the additional one (1) cent local option gas tax imposed by Ordinance No. 89-06, making the local option gas tax a total of five (5) cents per gallon on motor fuel and special fuel (diesel fuel) sold in Union County, Florida, until August 31, 1999; and

WHEREAS, Union County previously adopted Ordinance No. 99-06 extending and re-imposing the four (4) cent tax imposed by Ordinance No. 84-1 and the additional one (1) cent tax imposed by Ordinance No. 89-06, making the local option gas tax a total of five (5) cents per gallon on motor fuel and special fuel (diesel fuel) sold in Union County, Florida, until August 31, 2014; and

WHEREAS, Union County previously adopted Ordinance No. 2010-03 extending and re-imposing the four (4) cent tax imposed by Ordinance No. 84-1 and the additional one (1) cent tax imposed by Ordinance No. 89-06, and imposing an additional one (1) cent tax making the local option gas

tax a total of six (6) cents per gallon on motor fuel and special fuel (diesel fuel) sold in Union County, Florida, until December 31, 2014; and WHEREAS, Union County desires to retain the prior positions of tax at the total local option gas tax rate of six (6) cents per gallon, as permitted by Section 336.025(1)(a), Florida Statutes, and to extend the effective date of such tax through December 31, 2019, in accordance with the law. NOW THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the Board of County Commissioners of Union County, Florida:

Section 1. This Ordinance is adopted pursuant to Section 336.025, Florida Statutes, and other applicable law.

Section 2. There is hereby imposed a six (6) cent local option gas tax upon every gallon of motor fuel and special fuel (diesel fuel) sold in Union County, Florida, and taxed under the provisions of Chapter 206, Florida Statutes.

Section 3. The tax shall be imposed as follows: The four (4) cent local option gas tax imposed on July 10, 1984, by Ordinance No. 84-1, and that additional one (1) cent local option gas tax imposed on June 30, 1989, by Ordinance No. 89-06, as amended, and that additional one (1) cent local option gas tax imposed on June 21, 2010, by Ordinance No. 2010-03, as amended, shall remain in full force and effect and shall be re-imposed and extended through the date of December 31, 2019.

Section 4. The proceeds of the tax shall be distributed in accordance with the provisions of Section 336.025(4), Florida Statutes.

Section 5. All prior ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 6. This Ordinance is enacted the 19 day of May, 2014, and Shall take effect January 1, 2015.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was duly adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Union County, Florida in open session this 19 day of May, 2014.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: Jimmy Tallman, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
7/17 2tch 7/24-UCT

PUBLIC NOTICE
Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc. will hold a pre-bid conference and walk-thru for the rehabilitation of six (6) single-family dwellings in the Union County SHIP & Weatherization program(s).

This meeting will be held Thursday, July 31, 2014 beginning at 8:00 a.m. at Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc., 665 SE 4th Street, Lake Butler, FL 32054. The conference and walk-thru is mandatory, no exceptions, for contractors who plan to bid. Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc. requires each contractor to be properly licensed, carry general liability insurance of at least \$1,000,000.00 and Workers Comp insurance during construction.

Bids for these units will be due by 12:00 noon Wednesday, August 6, 2014, at Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc., 1171 Nobles Ferry Rd., Bldg. #2, Live Oak, FL 32064. Please mark envelope "Sealed Bid for Name of Homeowner, SHIP" & Weatherization. Bids to be opened Wednesday, August 6, 2014 at 12:05 p.m. Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc. has the right to reject any and all bids. The bids will be awarded on the most cost effective basis.

Union County is a fair housing and equal opportunity and ADA employer. Minority and Women Contractors are urged to participate.

MAY CONTAIN HOMES CONSTRUCTED PRIOR TO 1978 WHICH MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
7/24 1tch-UCT

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (LCMS)
Children's Church 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Service at 10 a.m.
4900 NW 182nd Way • Starke
(Entrance to Conerly Estates on S.R. 16)
(904) 964-8855 • gslcstarke@aol.com
Rev. Ronald Mueller
Everyone Welcome!

CONGRATULATIONS!!



To all Faculty, Staff, Parents, and Students of Union County,

Carolyn and I congratulate each of you for achieving an "A" School District.

YOUR hard work, dedication, and commitment to success have earned Union County School District the distinction of a **TOP TEN** School District in Florida! It is because of **YOU** that our School District has achieved this distinction.

YOUR achievement demonstrates what can be done with hard work, dedication, and outstanding teachers. I have witnessed your efforts and your commitment to excellence. As your current District 1 School Board Member, I remain committed to providing leadership that encourages, enables, and empowers student achievement. I thank you for your hard work. It has been an honor to serve you.



Allen & Carolyn Parrish

KEEP
ALLEN PARRISH
A Proven Leader
Union County School Board, District 1

Pd. Pol. Adv. for & approved by Allen Parrish Campaign

2014 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Union County High School Varsity

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Aug. 22	Hilliard Middle-Sr. HS (Kick-Off Classic)	Away
Aug. 29	Potter's House Academy	HOME
Sept. 5	West Nassau HS	HOME
Sept. 12	Keystone Heights Jr./Sr. HS	Away
Sept. 19	Interlachen HS	HOME
Sept. 26	Hamilton Co. HS	HOME
Oct. 3	Dixie Co. HS*	HOME
Oct. 10	OPEN	
Oct. 17	Newberry HS*	Away
Oct. 24	Chiefland HS* (Senior Night)	HOME
Oct. 31	Williston HS*	Away
Nov. 7	Wildwood HS (Homecoming)	HOME



Union County High School Junior Varsity

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Aug. 28	Newberry HS	Away
Sept. 4	Williston HS	HOME
Sept. 11	Keystone Heights HS	HOME
Sept. 18	OPEN	
Sept. 25	Ft. White HS	Away
Oct. 2	Duval Charter	HOME

Lake Butler Middle School

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 2	A.L. Mebane	Away
Sept. 9	Ft. White	HOME
Sept. 16	P.K. Yonge	Away
Sept. 23	Ruth Rains	HOME
Sept. 30	Williston	HOME
Oct. 7	High Springs	HOME
Oct. 14	Keystone Jr./Sr.	TBA
Oct. 21	SMAC Championship	TBA



Runners glow in LB

5K run raises \$650 for St. Jude

Last Friday night, the young, old and four-legged variety came out for Advantage Point Performance's Inaugural 5K Glow Run at Lakeside Park. Thanks to 112 total participants, APP was able to raise \$650 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in honor of acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL).

During registration, APP provided information on Florida KidCare (state-administered health insurance) and Making A Difference (an abstinence approach to HIV/STDs and teen pregnancy prevention).

Participants then warmed up to Zumba with APP Instructor Pamela Boykin. Nurse On Call (provider of home healthcare services) handed out bottled waters for participants after the run.

Upon completion, participants came back to Butler Lake, as 10 honorary lanterns were lit dockside to commemorate the 10 most recent children who have lost their lives to this type of leukemia. Participants standing along the shore also released glowing balloons in honor of those children.

APP thanks the Union County Sheriff's Office for assisting and ensuring safety during the 5K. Deputies blocked off part of 3rd Street, which curves along the lake.

"Thank you to all participants for creating such a sincere supportive and compassionate atmosphere for our first 5K!" said APP President Sampson Jackson.



NEW PAIN MANAGEMENT SECRETS!

Get NEW CUSTOMIZED pain medications **FREE!!!**
 Must be under 65 and have major medical insurance w RX Copay.
 FDA approved drugs but NOT the pills your use to.
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Water quality project to benefit Ichetucknee

A collaborative effort is underway: the City of Lake City, Columbia County and the Suwannee River Water Management District are moving to the next step in a project to address and improve the water quality in the Ichetucknee Springshed following a successful public meeting. The project is now in the design and permitting phase.

The Ichetucknee Springshed Water Quality Improvement project will provide benefits to the Ichetucknee River and Springs by reducing nutrient loading. Presently, Lake City's wastewater effluent is sent to sprayfields located on the Ichetucknee Trace and water recharging the aquifer in this area has been shown to reach the springs in a matter of days.

The city's sprayfields will be converted into approximately 140 acres of treatment wetlands that will reduce the nutrient loading to the Ichetucknee River. This happens as the wetland system denitrifies the nutrients through natural processes involving vegetation and microorganisms converting it to nitrogen gas into the atmosphere. This natural process occurs daily in

our environment.

The project will improve water quality by reducing Lake City's wastewater nutrient loadings up to 85 percent, thus reducing nutrient loading to the adjacent streams and groundwater, which drain to the Ichetucknee. It is an excellent step in reducing overall nutrient loading in the springshed.

This treatment wetlands system has been successfully

employed in various locations throughout the state, such as Gainesville and Tallahassee.

The construction phase of the Ichetucknee Springshed Water Quality Improvement Project is expected to begin in January 2015.

For more information, contact Dave Dickens, District project manager, at 386-362-1001 or 800-226-1066 (Florida only) or visit www.mysuwanneeriver.org.

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BHS grad McBride ready to build upon freshman season at UCF

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Justin McBride saw action last year and had some big contributions for the University of Central Florida basketball team, but the 6-10 University of Central Florida did not feel as if he was a total part of the team.

That's why McBride, a 2013 Bradford High School graduate, is relishing the grueling workouts he and his teammates are currently going through.

"It's so refreshing," McBride said. "It took me a while to earn these guys' respect. When you're on the bench, they see you and hear you, but you're not out there with them. You're not dying in conditioning. You're not in the fire with them."

"Now, we can really grow as a team."

McBride played in 15 games last season, averaging just 9.3 minutes per game. He was brought along slowly as he was

recovering from ACL surgery and didn't see his first game action until January.

Still, once McBride did get on the court, he showed flashes of what he's capable of. He was named American Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week following a week that was capped by his 13-point, five-rebound performance in a 75-74 win over South Florida that snapped a nine-game losing streak.

"It was so crazy," McBride said of the journey he took during this freshman season, "but it was an amazing experience."

The ACL injury occurred in April 2013, with surgery following on June 3. McBride said there are three stages in the recovery phase. First, there's pain that prevents you from doing anything, followed by the phase of feeling good, but still not being 100 percent. The third phase is being 100-percent ready.

McBride was experiencing that second phase when he arrived on



Justin McBride

the UCF campus. He wanted to participate with his teammates in conditioning and workouts, but coaches did not want to rush him along.

"It was an emotional roller coaster," McBride said.

He does, though, realize why coaches brought him along slowly. He thanks God coaches had a plan and stuck to it.

He may have been brought along slowly, but when it was his time, it came in a hurry.

"When I got cleared, I had one week of conditioning and one week of practice, and then I had my first game," McBride said.

McBride played brief minutes here and there starting Jan. 15 against Rutgers. It wasn't until Feb. 9 in a home game against UConn that he saw major minutes. He was told before the game he was going to play "big" minutes, but the first half came and went without him stepping onto the court.

It was discouraging, McBride said, but teammate Isaac Lang told him, "Just stay ready. Stay mentally focused."

A couple of minutes went by in the second half when UCF head coach Donnie Jones asked McBride if he was ready.

"I go in the game, and it was history from there," McBride said. "I was just so excited. It was like a weight being lifted off of me."

The game was a 75-55 loss, but UCF pulled to within eight points off of a dunk by McBride with 5:17 to play and later was within six points of the team that would go on to win the national championship.

McBride finished with 13 points on 5-of-6 shooting in 13 minutes.

"Just to look at how good our team played them and how good we did, and then to see (UConn) win the national championship—it's surreal," McBride said.

In the Knights' next game, McBride played 16 minutes, scoring six points and grabbing a season-high seven rebounds in a 76-70 loss at Memphis.

Though UConn was the first game where he got major minutes, McBride said he didn't know what offensive plays his team was running. He just posted up and did his best to score or draw a foul when teammates passed him the ball.

He was more comfortable with his role in the Memphis game, saying, "I was getting a lot more reps in practice and staying after practice and working on plays with Coach."

Then came that two-point win over South Florida, followed by the Rookie of the Week honor.

"It was a cool accolade to have," McBride said, "but I wouldn't have gotten it without my teammates just pushing me and helping me to be where I am."

McBride had three games in which he scored in double figures. The third—following the UConn and South Florida games—was an 88-84 loss at Houston on Feb. 22 in which he scored 10 points.

When asked what his most memorable game was, though, McBride does not mention any of those games. He thinks of the team's 61-58 loss to Cincinnati in the American Athletic Conference tournament quarterfinals, even though it was a game that saw him miss two free throws that would've tied the game after he was flagrantly fouled with 1:21 to play. McBride got another opportunity at the line with 12 seconds left, going 1-of-2.

The missed free throws hurt, as McBride prides himself on being a good free-throw shooter, yet it was the fact that his coach had confidence in him to have him in the game at crunch time against the American Athletic's



Justin McBride works his way into the paint in one of Central Florida's games against UConn. Photo courtesy of the University of Central Florida Athletics.

number-one seed.

"It was just crazy that Coach trusted me like that to make game-time plays," McBride said.

Teammates Tristan Spurlock and Isaiah Sykes helped lift his spirits immediately after the game.

"They just came and were like, 'This was just your first taste of it. You're going to be the man next year and the year after that and the year after that. You can't let this affect you.' They really just encouraged me," McBride said.

Spurlock played a large role in helping him make the transition from high school to college, McBride said. Spurlock has since graduated and is currently taking part in the NBA's summer league with the Detroit Pistons, but the two players still communicate on a regular basis. They formed an immediate bond ever since Spurlock played the role of host when McBride made a recruiting visit to UCF.

"He's just my big brother,"

See MCBRIDE, 10A



Justin McBride grabs a rebound in front of the home fans in a game against Cincinnati.

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Bradford Middle football tryouts start Aug. 4

Tryouts for the Bradford Middle School football team will be held Aug. 4-6 at 8:30 a.m. Players must have a current FHSAA physical on file with the school before trying out. If unable to attend, please call coach William Brewington at 352-234-9743.

Bradford Pop Warner coaches' clinic is July 26

Are you interested in coaching youth football or cheerleading this fall? Do you have a desire to share your knowledge with youth, while teaching them the fundamentals of the game? If so, Bradford County Pop Warner can utilize your talents. A clinic will be held Saturday, July 26, at Bradford High School for coaches that require certification or re-certification. Registration is at 7:30 a.m., with the clinic beginning at 8:30 a.m. Practice kicks off Aug. 1 at the Thomas Street Recreational Facility. There will be five divisions this year. For more information about the coaches clinic or football/cheer sign-ups, contact Rodney Mosley at 904-412-6300.

LBMS football practices begin Aug. 4

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

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

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

Tigers of the past to be part of UCHS alumni hoops game

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

The women's game will tip off at 6 p.m., followed by the men at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a \$10 participation fee, which will include a T-Shirt for the event.

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

For more information, contact

Rufus Jefferson at 352-318-0790.

Hippodrome offers Starke residents \$15 tickets to 'Trailer Park Musical'

Gainesville's Hippodrome Theater loves its fans and patrons in Starke and offers tickets to "The Great American Trailer Park Christmas Musical" to

Starke residents at a cost of \$15 each.

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

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

Eight performances of the musical are held each week.

Call the box office at 352-375-

4477, or visit www.thehipp.org, for tickets and information.

Zumba Gold at the senior center

Zumba Gold is a dance fitness class for active older adults, those just beginning to exercise, or for those physically limited. Do something for yourself and come join the fun for free. Classes are Mondays at 1:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. Classes are taught by a certified

Zumba Gold instructor.

The senior center offers many other activities and classes for adults 50 years of age or older. Stop by and pick up a calendar of our classes and events.

The center is located at 1805 N. Temple Ave. in Starke. For more information on activities or events, please call 904-368-3955. A calendar of events can be found at www.bradfordcountyfl.gov.

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SOCIALS

Butler graduates basic infantry training

Army Pvt. John David M. Butler has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Georgia.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, core values and traditions. Additional training included development of basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experiencing use of various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

Butler is the son of David and Lisa Butler of Starke. He is a 2013 graduate of Bradford High School.



Arley McRae

80th Birthday Celebration

Everyone is invited to an Open House celebration of Arley Wayne McRae's 80th birthday. It will be held on Wednesday, July 30th at the Stump Fellowship Hall from 5 to 7 PM at the First Presbyterian Church, 921 E. Call St., Starke (across from the hospital). Your presence is your gift.

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Lifelong farmer learning new tricks

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

For many livestock farmers, the cost of hay to feed their animals can be the single largest expense in their operation, especially in the winter months. Farmers must balance nutritional value of various types of hay with the cost and try to 'get the most bang for their buck.'

One Bradford County farmer is starting to produce a hay that may be at least part of the answer to this problem; hay produced by a non-fruit producing species of peanut.

Alan Holtzendorf has been a farmer all of his life, starting out on his family's farm on Edwards Road and then on his own land off C.R. 235. He became a full-time farmer in 2008, producing primarily square bale hay, as well as cattle.

Holtzendorf grows primarily the coastal variety of hay, but also has some fields planted in the Alicia and Tifton 85 varieties (all types of Bermuda grass) on his 300-acre farm. He also has about seven acres in three

varieties of perennial peanut, Florigraze, Ecoturf and Arbrook.

"The perennial peanut is a good crop nutritionally," Holtzendorf said. "It takes about two years of proper management to get it established and it takes a lot of herbicide to control the weeds while it is getting established. The plants form a mat of their roots above the ground (rhizomes). Once established, it's not hard to maintain. Most weeds can't compete with it."

Holtzendorf said he can get two cuttings a year from his perennial peanut (three if conditions are close to perfect) compared to four to six from his regular hay types, some of which will grow two inches a day in the summer.

Bermuda grass varieties can produce 20,000 to 25,000 tons per acre of forage; provide about 11-12 percent protein and very high total digestible nutrients. Holtzendorf produces about 40,000 square bales a year from these hay types. He said peanut hay is more nutritionally dense and comparable to alfalfa in digestibility (about 78 percent

and protein, while providing more carbohydrates for energy.

According to the University of Florida Bradford County Extension Director for Livestock and Forage, Timothy Wilson, peanut hay has been around for a while and has great nutritional potential as a food source for grazing animals. He said it is a legume, like alfalfa and clover.

"A regular hay crop, like Bahia or Bermuda grass takes maybe six months to become well established," Wilson said. "Perennial peanut takes longer and is more expensive to establish."

According to University of Florida publications, the perennial peanut (also known as the rhizome peanut) is in cultivation on about 30,000 acres in the state. It ranges in protein content from 13-18 percent (alfalfa is 19 percent) and digestibility from 54-68 percent (alfalfa is 62 percent). It can produce 6,000 to 11,000 tons per acre once well established.

Holtzendorf's hay production goes hand in hand for his plans for raising cattle in the future.

Currently he has some Angus cattle and some of a French breed, called aubrac, which he bought from the University of Florida. They are an old breed, developed in the south of France, bred to fill out and finish on a diet of grass. He said that for many years the breed was not available outside of France due to the French government preventing export of the animals.

"Eventually I want to turn my cattle operation into one which is entirely grass fed," Holtzendorf said. "The demand for grass-fed animals, free from hormones and engineered feeds, is growing. It's just a healthier beef to eat, and I think it tastes better as well."

Holtzendorf enjoys his life as a farmer, watching his daughter Tara growing up riding horses and showing steers with 4-H. He said he didn't know if she would follow in his footsteps on the farm. In fact she seemed pretty sure she would not, but he said he was all right with that.

"As long as she's happy, whatever she wants to do is OK," Holtzendorf said.



Alan Holtzendorf standing in his perennial peanut nursery – an established field from which he can transplant sprigs to start another field.

App keeps crime victims informed

Florida Department of Corrections has a new Victim Information and Notification Everyday (VINE) mobile app that provides information and notification of an offender's status to victims of crimes committed by inmates in the department's custody or under its supervision.

"Ensuring that Florida families are safe is the Department of Corrections' priority," said DOC

Secretary Michael Crews. "The information accessible through VINE allows victims to stay informed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year and helps prevent revictimization."

The new VINE mobile app, which is available in the Google Play Store and iTunes, is an additional tool in the VINE service system and is available in English, Spanish and Haitian Creole. Those who don't have a mobile device or who prefer to speak to an operator can call a toll-free number at 1-877-VINE-4-FL (1-877-846-3435).

Through VINE, victims can register to receive an automated notification when an inmate is released, transferred, escapes, is placed in a work release facility, transfers to another jurisdiction,

returns to the department's custody, or dies while in custody. The VINE service is anonymous and confidential.

VINE is part of the department's commitment to public safety and is facilitated through the Victim Services Office, whose primary function is to assist victims of crimes committed by inmates in the department's custody or under its supervision, and to notify victims prior to an inmate's release. Victim services also provides referral services to victims with specific needs, such as counseling, support groups, crimes compensation and crisis intervention.

Currently there are 216,770 VINE registrants statewide, with an average of 18,992 new

registrants per month in 2013. In 2013, VINE made 4,510,016 phone calls and sent 273,562 emails to victims for status changes involving offenders. With the implementation of the VINE mobile app, the department hopes to increase awareness and registrations for victims of crimes committed by offenders on community supervision and inmates in all 67 county jails and the Department of Corrections.

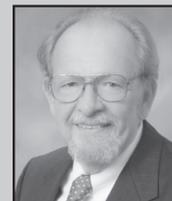
Anyone with questions about VINE or other available resources can contact the department's Victim Services Office at toll free at 1-877-8-VICTIM (1-877-884-2846) or the Office of Citizen Services at 1-888-558-6488.

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DAY CLASSES

Course	Instructor	Early Registration	Course Dates	Day	Hours	Total Program hours
Accounting Operations	Thomas	Beginning 8/4/14	Open Enrollment Beginning 8/18/14	M - F	2,4, or 6 hrs daily from am-3:15 pm	9
Administrative Office Specialist	Thomas	Beginning 8/4/14	Open Enrollment Beginning 8/18/14	M - F	2,4, or 6 hrs daily from am-3:15 pm	9
Adult General Education, GED, & Applied Academics	Rudoj	Beginning 8/4/14	Open Enrollment Beginning 8/19/14	M - F	1,2,3 or 4 hrs daily from 8 am-noon; Th 4-7pm	unlimited
Applied Welding Technology	Geiger	Beginning 8/4/14	Open Enrollment Beginning 8/18/14	M - F	2,4, or 6 hrs daily from am-3:15 pm	9
Automotive Service Technology	Rensberger	Beginning 8/4/14	Open Enrollment Beginning 8/18/14	M - F	2,4, or 6 hrs daily from am-3:15 pm	9
Carpentry	Scholl	Beginning 8/4/14	Open Enrollment Beginning 8/18/14	M - F	2-4 hrs daily from 9am-1pm	1200
Commercial Vehicle Driving A & B	Abercrombie	Beginning 8/4/14	8/19/14-10/9/14	M - TH	7 am - 5 pm	320 & 150
Commercial Vehicle Driving A & B	Abercrombie	Beginning 9/8/14	10/13/14-12/11/14	M - TH	7 am - 5 pm	320 & 150
Computer Systems and Info. Technology	Ledger	Beginning 8/4/14	Open Enrollment Beginning 8/18/14	M - F	2,4, or 6 hrs daily from am-3:15 pm	9
Cosmetology	James	Beginning 8/4/14	Course begins 8/18/14	M - F	M,T,W,F: 9am-3pm; TH: 9am-7pm	1200
Medium & Heavy Duty Truck/Bus Tech (Diesel Mechanics)	Rensberger	Beginning 8/4/14	Open Enrollment Beginning 8/18/14	M - F	2,4, or 6 hrs daily from am-3:15 pm	9
Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN)	Pusateri	CLOSED	Class begins 8/11/14	M - TH	8 am - 4 pm	1350

EVENING CLASSES

Adult General Education, GED, & Applied Academics	Harden	Beginning 8/4/14	Open Enrollment Beginning 8/20/14	M,W,TH	M,W: 6-9pm and TH: 4-7pm	unlimited
Nursing Assistant (C.N.A.)	Pusateri	Beginning 8/4/14	Course begins 8/18/14	M, W	4 pm-9 pm	165
Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN)	Johnson	CLOSED	Course in Progress	M - TH	5 pm-9 pm	1350

COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES

Hunter Education	FWC	online FWC	8/14/14	TH	6 pm-9 pm	3
Hunter Education	FWC	online FWC	9/11/14	TH	6 pm-9 pm	3
Spinning (Indoor Cycling)	Miller	Open	Open Enrollment Beginning 8/18/14	M, W	4 pm-5 pm	unlimited
Spinning (Indoor Cycling)	Bridgman	Open	Open Enrollment Beginning 8/19/14	T, TH	5 pm-6 pm	unlimited
Pilates/Yoga	Bridgman	Open	Open Enrollment Beginning 8/19/14	T, TH	6 pm -7 pm	unlimited

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LETTERS

EDITOR@BCTELEGRAPH.COM

Bradford School System should hire from within first

Dear Editor,

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

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

I know people in our school system that meet these criteria, (although not personally), I don't even know if they apply for them or not, but as leaders in our city if we know someone who meets the standards we should say something.....so here goes.

Sean Jenkins, who is involved with our kids in many ways is definitely qualified for the position of BRT Dean and Coach, why hasn't someone sought him out for the position. Scott Wilson is also a very qualified Coach, (I believe he has over 30 years experience as a coach, many as a High School Head Coach), I also know that Robert Best would fit the bill for a Coach/PE teacher. For Science I am sure if I did a little more home work I could locate somebody in the local ranks for that position also. I have personally seen these three men mentoring our students, above and beyond just the normal duties of a teacher. So I have to ask why aren't either of these men asked to fill this position. I am not saying that the current people chosen or sought out wouldn't or won't do a good job. But again, why not promote from within? I know there are opportunities to put these positions out there locally.....i.e. during staff meetings, school board meetings and the such.....

Why haven't we asked the great, talented, and hard working teachers right here locally, who have shown to be dedicated, to step up to the plate? If it has to do with a state school standard of meeting some type of advertising standard, then at least we could put it out there locally first, in the hopes that one of the dedicated local teachers would apply. I know for a fact that some teachers don't go to the classified ads looking for positions (if they are, then we are already in jeopardy, of losing them)..... most are very happy with the position they have. And I believe that these teachers need a chance to know what positions are available.

As a School Advisory Council member for many years, I know that the biggest problem we had, was with the relationship between the school and parents. The problem was timely communication. I just don't want communication to be the reason that dedicated teachers are not stepping up and filling our vacancies. I also hope that politics and personal issues are not the reason that these and other local teachers are not sought out to fill the positions that our schools need! I ask Mr. Chad Farnsworth, and the local school board, to look into this matter personally and to ask these, and other questions concerning our children. Our children must come first. (they are the future of Bradford County), and many other communities, in this great nation that I call home. God Bless the City of Starke, and Bradford County School District.

Kevin Baker,
Pastor,
Victory Chapel CFC

Keystone residents have already spoken with their vote

Dear Editor,
THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN

I am disturbed to read your article in the July 10, 2014 Monitor regarding former Keystone Mayor Mary Lou Hildreth criticizing the actions of City Council to abolish the Community Redevelopment Advisory Board (CRAB).

From all indicators CRAB was a conduit by which the former Mayor rewarded a close knit group of loyalist to further her heavy handiness over the city.

If there is any room from criticism it should be the idea of a "crosswalk" across DOT property in the front of City Hall or a \$20,000 clock appropriated by CRAB board members, Doug Wise and Haylee Murphy. Neither of these two will bring new life to empty buildings along Lawrence Blvd. These expenditures are just a sample of inappropriate ways to spend taxpayer dollars. The community would be better served in an investment into youth activities.

On March 4, 2014, the residents of Keystone Heights spoke loud with a vote of 271 to 63 in favor of a new Mayor. It is time to let change work!

Jim Register,
Lake Area Resident

We can't turn our backs on any children

To The Editor:

Children Crossing the Border
"But Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me and do not hinder them, for to such belongs the kingdom of heaven." Matthew 19:14.

As little children come across our southern border seeking safety from the violence and deprivations of their home countries, I am shocked and deeply dismayed at the response of some in the media. "Deport them by the thousands" (Laura

Ingraham). "I'm telling you your safety is at risk and you are in danger." (Judge Jeanine). "They could be members of gangs for all we know." (Steve Doocy).

These same pundits are often the first ones to claim that "America is a Christian country".

And I never thought I would see the day when a United States Congressman would stand up on the floor of the House of Representative and suggest that we treat small children as an "invading force" and authorize military force against them. (Texas Representative Louis Gohmert).

These are children - alone, hungry, and afraid - that they are talking about. What kind of people turn their backs on a lost child?

How did these children get here and why are they here? I don't know the answer but common sense tells me that they most likely did not walk the thousand miles from El Salvador and Guatemala through Mexico in a vast exodus to America. They are probably the orphans and street children of those countries that have been displaced here by their home countries to avoid the responsibility of caring for them. How should we react? We should look at this as a blessing. Yes, a blessing. The opportunity to save 50,000 children from a life of poverty, starvation, and untold depravation has been placed, literally, at our door.

What should we do? The first thing we should do is take them in, feed them, and clothe them. We should give them medical care, comfort them, and teach them. The last thing we should do is shout at them, frighten them, and turn them away. We should act like compassionate Americans, not bullies. I am utterly shocked at the inhuman displays on television of people shouting and screaming epithets at small children. We should hold in contempt those in the media and government who seek to demagogue a humanitarian crisis for their own political purposes. These children are refugees fleeing violence and terrorism in third world countries.

The next thing we should do is make our best efforts to identify the children, determine whether they have parents or families who can care for them and, if they do, return them to their families. Given the circumstances, I doubt there are many of them who have a family who can care for them. For those who have no families to care for them, we should build a community for them, educate them, care for them, and make them available for adoption. What we should never do is turn our backs to helpless children or send them back to third world countries to face lives of poverty and depravation.

What would Jesus do?

Carlton "Duke" Fagan
Attorney
Jacksonville

Reader questions
US and Israel actions in Gaza

Dear Editor,
Leonard C. Young's letter of 7/17, "Situation in Israel brings out hypocrites" makes some mind-bogglingly erroneous assertions in that regard.

Contrary to what Mr. Young's letters says, President Obama and John Kerry have been four-square supportive of Israel's actions, claiming Tel Aviv's right to "protect itself" from the comparative bottle rockets fired at it from Palestine. Do the Palestinians have the right to protect themselves from the so far 600 million tons of Israeli bombs (US-supplied) that are reducing Gaza to rubble and literally blowing men, women and children to pieces?

As opposed to the belief that Hamas started the whole current crisis with rocket attacks, it was actually the other way around. A couple of weeks before the kidnap and murder of 3 Israeli teens, the IDF (Israeli Defense Force) killed two Palestinian teenagers for throwing rocks. Only problem with the kidnapping, is it is not known to this day who was the guilty party. Hamas, did not, as it usually does, claim credit and denounced it.

That, however, did not stop the IDF from storming into Palestine, brutalizing citizens and holding them in mass arrest. That started the retaliatory rockets. To show how superior and humane they are, a Palestinian was captured by Israeli youths and burned alive.

Mr. Young ends his letter with the tired old chestnut about Hamas using "human shields": This meme has been a favorite of colonial forces, in many lands, for decades as a pretext for the killing of civilians.

Again, there is no evidence of it being true, just the concoction of Israel and their friendly US backers. And, of course to show how these savages have less regard for human life than their oppressors.

Arnie Harris
Lawyer

Experience should count for school board

To the Editor,
Bradford County School Board Race

I have been following the race for District 5 School Board Member and I am amazed at the varied field. When I look at the possible candidates for any elected position, I want someone who is experienced in that field. If I am looking for a doctor, I am going to find someone who is a doctor, whether or not he or she is a friend. A School Board race is no different. Looking at the District 5 candidates, only one person has any type of educational experience. You read that right; only one person. An elected official needs to have the background knowledge to help the community and being elected to a position should not be affected by friendship. When deciding who you are going to vote for, look at the job qualifications and experience necessary for the job, for that is all that matters.

Sincerely,
Doug Stamper

Bread and a Circus

To the Editor,

I was reading an article at a doctor's office. It was entitled "Bread and a Circus."

The writer parallels two events we have witnessed in our lives. The bread is like Robin Hood giving bread to the poor, who really need help, and those that get on the bandwagon through greed.

The circus is the method

that the present administration in Washington applies to our nation. Have a three ring circus going, so that when one fails, we are moved onto the next failure to forget the previous failure and just keep the "circus" going so we forget the previous mistakes.... sound familiar???

Not too many people know that the true meaning came from a main attraction in the days of Rome, feeding the Christians to the lions, it was called the circus.

I get the feeling that to know how the Roman Empire fell, all I have to do is turn on the "boob tube" to some of the trash that is on daily. God will only help us get back, if we bring HIM back to our country.

Frank the Baker

City of Starke needs to build a pool for the kids

Dear Editor,

An open letter to the city of Starke and the city's officials, seeing as the city of Starke, is in the south and is warm most of the year why does the city of Starke not have a public swimming pool for the people of the city of Starke and the surrounding area to use??? Taking a page from some of the other cities in this area who have city pools on how much to charge by the day, week, month or year this would not have to cost the city of Starke any tax dollars to support and could possible be a source of revenue for the city with proper management, its past time to put your big boy pants on and get with the program for the kids of the city of Starke and give the community a cost effective way to spend the summer months.

John Steffen
Starke

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Happy historical birthday to the Bradford County Telegraph

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Today's current events are tomorrow's history, and the Bradford County Telegraph has been documenting the county's history for more than 100 years.

On July 26, the Telegraph will celebrate its 135th year of existence. Much has been written every week since that first issue was published, but here is a brief look at some of the stories that have occurred over the years. The following were published in years in which July 26 fell on a Saturday, as it does this year. These stories from 1930, 1941, 1958, 1969, 1975 and 1986 were taken from the issues published immediately prior to July 26.

Money doesn't grow on trees, but how much are they worth?

One of the top stories in the



This advertisement for Jax Beer says to "raise your glasses high" to "the man who gets up with the baby at night," one of "life's uncrowned heroes."

the U.S. and Florida forest services in making a survey of Bradford County forests. The principal object of the study was to determine the actual costs and returns of growing timber.

As the story explained: "The propensity of any region depends upon

July 25, 1930, edition was on the cooperative effort between

a wise use of its resources. Land and timber are two of the greatest resources of Bradford County. Approximately 15 percent of the total land area is used in the production of agricultural crops. The other lands should be used



The original outline for this 1941 photo suggested Camp Blanding must be "tough on the boys who aren't used to even making up their own beds and hanging up their own clothes at home." The outline also read, "Mothers back home are sympathetic, of course, but still they must get a chuckle or two of satisfaction out of a picture like this."

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to produce something of value to the county.

"The growing of crops of timber is suggested as the best method of utilizing on agricultural lands. Timber is a crop the same as cotton or corn except that the forest requires a longer time to reach maturity from seed.

"Turpentine, ties, lumber, firewood and many other products are forest crops, which may be taken yearly from a well-managed woodland."

Bradford was one of three Florida counties chosen for the surveys, with the other two being Lake and Washington.

Gas, fire and chickens

Three other stories on the front page of the July 25, 1930, issue involved gas consumption, a truck fire and the theft of chickens.

It was noted that in June of that year, Bradford County, in

accordance with Department of Agriculture data, consumed 76,192 gallons of gas and 7,481 gallons of kerosene. This was in comparison with 85,494 gallons of gas and 7,445 gallons of kerosene used in May.

For the state, sales during June were 16,249,146 gallons of gas and 1,556,286 gallons of kerosene, as compared with 18,182,895 and 1,666,847 gallons, respectively, in May.

Speaking of gas, a backfire apparently ignited gas in the carburetor of a truck, causing a fire. A brief story on the front page described the incident: "The fire department was called out Tuesday morning to extinguish flames around the gas tank of a Ford truck on one of the side streets in the western part of town, the blaze being extinguished by chemicals."

No name was given for the owner of the truck, but the name of the victim of a chicken theft was given as part of another front-page brief: "Chicken thieves made a raid on Joe Truby's henhouse Friday night, making way with 30 fryers, according to a report made to county officers. A section of the screen wire was cut out, the thieves putting the chickens in sacks and later transferring them to a crate."

The World War II effort and its participants

As you might imagine, the July 25, 1941, issue focused on the war and the soldiers who were in training. One of the front-page stories documented a construction and beautification project that was being carried out at Camp Blanding while members of the 31st and 43rd divisions were temporarily away, participating in maneuvers in Louisiana.

The story, which stated that approximately \$2 million would be spent on the project, said: "Construction has already started on oblong-frame buildings in the various regimental areas. In time,

See B-DAY, 8A

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OBITUARIES

Barbara Adams

WALDO— Barbara Alene Adams, 67, of Waldo died Tuesday, July 15, 2014 at Select Specialty Hospital. She was born in Live Oak, and later resided in Waldo. She retired from the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

She is survived by: son, Robert D. "Dan" Adams; and daughter, Raina Sheppard of Waldo; sister, Edith Lee of Lacrosse; brothers, Hayward Lee of Lake City and Walker Lee of Newberry; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were held July 19 at Dedan Cemetery with Pastor Steve Hutcheson officiating. Archer Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



was the only child born to Sammie Lee Roberts and Margaret Lee Gainey Roberts. After his father's death in 1971, he moved to Apopka. He worked in lawn maintenance and family farms in Apopka.

He is survived by: a sister, Barbara Yancey of Acworth, Georgia.

A small memorial service was held for the family. His ashes will be scattered. Archer Funeral Home, Lake Butler is in charge of the arrangements.

Robert Shannon Jr.

STARKE—Robert James "Bob" Shannon Jr., 73 years, died Monday, July 21, 2014 at Haven Hospice E.T. York Care Center in Gainesville. Bob was born on Aug. 24, 1942 in Monessen, Pennsylvania to the late Robert and Virginia (Kelly) Shannon. He moved to Starke where he graduated from Bradford High in 1960. His job at BHS was to raise and lower the American flag every day. He worked at What-A-Burger where he met his wife of 53 years, Jean Wood. He worked at DuPont before moving to Ocala to sell Liberty National Insurance and later managed Ron's Minit Check stores before driving 26 years with Greyhound Bus Lines. While on strike four years with Greyhound he drove trucks with Benton Brothers.

He was an organizer for many school fundraisers. He kept track of his classmates, truck drivers, Greyhound drivers and lots of friends. Over the years many people received cards for get well, birthdays, anniversaries, or just to say hello.

While with Greyhound he drove a lot of charters including Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, 3 times. He drove to Washington State to catch a ferry to Alaska and drove down the Alaskan Hwy. He drove for the Valdosta Daylily Society and the Los Angeles Dodgers. He drove Lawrence Welk around Florida and appeared in the Tampa paper for leaving Lawrence to take "Taxi Driver" to the next performance. He drove the Starke softball team to Sheboygan, Wisconsin for championship games and drove Gator game charters, as well as local BHS senior and grad night trips. He traveled every state except Hawaii and California.

He is survived by: his wife, Jean (Wood) Shannon; daughter, Virginia "Jenny" (John) Harper of Starke; sons, Kim Shannon, Robert (Kathy) Shannon all of Starke, William Shannon of Keystone Heights; sisters, Elaine (Sonny) Tenly of Starke, Carolyn (Vernon) Glisson of Hawthorne, Marilyn (Dean) Blackwell of Lake City; brothers, David (Linda) Shannon and Nathan Shannon all of Starke. He is also survived by seven grandchildren; two great-granddaughters; four step-grandchildren; numerous nieces; nephews; many friends and co-workers.

He was a member of First Baptist Church in Starke. Funeral services will be on Thursday morning, July 24th at 11 o'clock in First Baptist Church with Brother Ben Bryant and Mr. Ben Elmore officiating. Interment will follow in Crosby Lake Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Bradford High School Library, 501 W Washington, Starke, FL

32091. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Starke 904-964-6200. On-line condolences may be left at www.jonesgallagherfh.com.

PAID OBITUARY



Thelma Thornton

Thelma Thornton

STARKE—Mrs. Thelma Gill Dixon Thornton, 91, of Starke passed away peacefully surrounded by her family Saturday, July 19, 2014 at ET York Haven Hospice in Gainesville. She was a sweet and loving person, she never met a stranger, to know her was to love her. She was the daughter of the late William and Marie Thelma Gill. She was preceded in death by her two husbands: Owen Dixon of 25 years; and Elbert Thornton of 33 years; and a daughter, Ginger Lastinger; and son, Andy Dixon. She and Elbert were parents to a group home for 30 years; she was a mother to so many. She was a member of Northside Baptist Church. Her time was spent reading the Bible, cooking and she enjoyed working with her flowers and loved her little dog, Joshua.

Mrs. Thornton is survived by: brother, William Thomas Gill; daughters, Lynn (Terry) Fulton and Mary Henry; sons, Freddie (Linda) Majary, Dick (Maryzena) Dixon, Phillip (Pat) Dixon, Bill (Peggie) Dixon, Timothy (Joyce) Dixon, David (Ann) Dixon, Stephen (Alisa) Dixon, and Mark Dixon; 112 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Thornton will be held Thursday, July 24 at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel of Archer Funeral Home with Rev Gregory Carter and Rev. Randall Griffis officiating. Burial will be held at Crosby Lake Cemetery. Family will receive friends for visitation on Wednesday, July 23 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm at Archer Funeral Home in Lake Butler. In lieu of flowers please donate to the Haven Hospice, 4200 NW 90th Blvd., Gainesville, FL 32606. Archer Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. 386-496-2008.

PAID OBITUARY

Card of Thanks

The family of Julius Eunice wishes to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation for the love and support shown during Julius' illness and passing. Special thanks to Shands at Starke and Gainesville, also Windsor Manor and Bradford Terrace. Thanks so much, The Eunice Family

In Loving Memory

Harold E. Rhoden
You have been such a big part of my life that words alone could never describe just how much you mean to me. The love I have in my heart for you grows stronger with each passing day. Even after seventeen years, you have been gone, I still love and miss you with all of my heart.

Love forever,
Your wife,
Pearlie

Cheever Ely

STARKE—Cheever "Chip" Ely, 83, of Starke died Tuesday, July 15, 2014 at his friends residence in Starke. He was born in Worcester, Massachusetts on Jan. 24, 1931 to the late Cheever Hamilton Ely, Sr. and Mary Frances Noyes Ely. He was a longtime resident of Starke. He served in the United States Navy and was an Amway Distributor.

He is survived by: his brother, Charles Ely of Winsted, Connecticut. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Archie Tanner Funeral Services of Starke.

Raymond Perry

STARKE— Raymond Lavon Perry, 34 of Starke died July 15 2014 in Palatka. He was born in Gainesville on May 16th, 1980 He was a lifelong resident of Starke and attended the local schools of Bradford County

He is survived by: mother, Clara Carter of Starke; son, Derrion Perry of Starke; brothers, Adrian Perry, Richard Perry, Troy Perry, Willie Perry, and Albert Allen all of Starke; and Alan Perry of Germany; sister, Patricia Allen of Lawtey and fiancée, Deanna Williams of Starke. Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 26 at Mt Pisgah AME Church at 1 p.m. with Pastor Gary Slaughter, Evgolist, conducting the services. Interment will be held following the services at Clark Cemetery in Starke. Visitation will be held Friday July 25th from 3-4 p.m. for Family and 4-7 p.m. for Friends at the Carl D Haile Memorial Chapel Haile Funeral Home of Starke. There will be a viewing Saturday at the church one hour prior to services.

Kenneth Mott

BROOKER— Kenneth Kinnard Mott, 77, of Brooker passed away peacefully, Monday July 21, 2014 at North Florida Regional Medical Center after a brief illness. Mr. Mott was born July 12, 1937 in Brooker to the late Howard and Jeanette Kelley Mott. He retired from the Navy after 20 years of service. He served as a mechanic on various aircraft carriers during the Vietnam War. He was also employed with the Bradford County School System where he was the air conditioning and refrigerating supervisor until he retired. He was a member of Brooker Baptist Church, serving as deacon and teaching Sunday school. Mr. Mott was on the Board of Directors of Dedan Cemetery, and he was an executive committee member of the New River Baptist Association. He also served as a member of the Ft. Baptist Disaster Relief Team and he was part of the team that went to New York to assist after the 9/11 tragedy. He was preceded in death by a brother Milton Mott.

He is survived by: his loving wife of 55 years, Ina Stern Mott; daughter, Sherra Mott (Jim) Allen, of Carriere, Mississippi; grandchildren, Andrew Allen and Paige Allen both of Carriere; two sisters, Annetta Andrews of Brooker and Janice Jackson of Lake City; brothers, Hall (Cleo) Mott of Clarksburg, Tennessee, J.E (Renee) Mott of Brooker; and sister-in-law, Louise Mott of Brooker.

Funeral services for Mr. Mott were July 23 at Brooker Baptist Church, with Rev. Paul Samson presiding. Burial was at Dedan Cemetery following the service. In lieu of flowers donations will be made to Florida Baptist Children's Home in Lacrosse, Florida. Please make checks out to Brooker Baptist Church, P.O. Box 96, Brooker, Florida, 32622. Archer Funeral Home in Lake Butler, Florida is in charge of the arrangements. 386-496-2008. Please sign the guestbook at archerfuneralhome.com.

PAID OBITUARY

Doyal Roberts

BROOKER— Doyal Powell Roberts, 78, of Brooker died Saturday, July 19, 2014 at North Florida Regional Medical Center in Gainesville after an extended illness with his family by his side. He was born in the New River Section on Bradford County. He was the son of the Late Oscar and Myrtle Dukes Roberts. He was preceded in death by his wife Shirley Godwin Roberts. He was self employed.

He is survived by: daughter, Cynthia Roberts of Colorado; sons, Greg (Cheryl) Roberts of Brooker and Michael Roberts of Lake City; sister, Christine (James) Brooker of Lake Butler; brothers, Charles (Pricilla) Roberts of Brooker, Larry (Linda) Roberts of Brooker, Terry (Jackie) Roberts of Tennessee, and Timothy Roberts of Brooker; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held July 23 in the Chapel of Archer Funeral Home. Burial followed in Elzey Chapel Cemetery. Archer Funeral Home in Lake Butler is in charge of the arrangements.

Randy Roberts

LAKE BUTLER— Randy Roberts, 59, of Lake Butler died on Friday, July 11, 2014. He was born on March 3, 1955 in Port St. Joe. He

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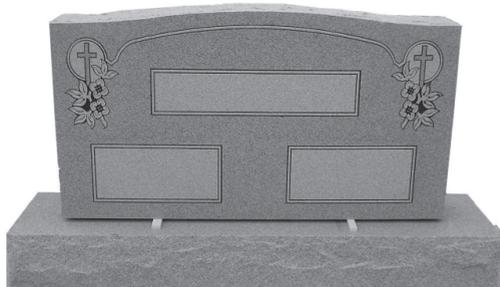
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CRIME

Recent arrests in Bradford, Clay or Union

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

Bradford

Arthur R Alvarez, 44, of Starke was arrested July 16 by Bradford deputies during a traffic stop for driving while license suspended or revoked and for possession of drug equipment.

Bradley Emmett Delp, 28, of St. George, Georgia was arrested July 19 by Bradford deputies for driving under the influence, for refusing to submit to a test of his breath, blood, or urine, and for driving while license suspended

or revoked. Bond was set at \$5,000 for the charges.

Terri Lynn Griffis, 24, of Starke and Hiram Lester Thacker, 33, of Starke were arrested July 17 by Bradford deputies for aggravated battery, for larceny, and for robbery. According to the arrest report Griffis and Thacker had promised to give the victim a ride to work in Waldo from their residence in the Heilbronn Springs area of Bradford County. The victim put her purse in the vehicle to go to work, but they then refused to give her the ride. When the victim went to retrieve her purse, Thacker started hitting her in the back of the head with a 2x4 board. When the victim tried to pull away, Griffis grabbed her by the shorts so she couldn't escape Thacker's attack. Another person came and helped the victim get away, and she ran and called 911 from a neighbor's home. Deputies found Thacker and Griffis later in the day and arrested them, but the purse was not recovered. Bond was set at \$52,500 for the charges against Thacker, while it was set at \$31,500 for the charges against Griffis.

Ron Marcullus Grimes, 45, of Jacksonville was arrested July 20 by Starke police for a public order crime – misuse of 911 or

E911 system. According to the arrest report Grimes called 911 asking for a recommendation on a place to stay in Starke, stating he didn't want to stay in a Homeless Shelter. When the officer was questioning Grimes about the call, he learned from dispatch that several days earlier Grimes had called 911 four times, none for emergency purposes. During one of the calls Grimes asked the dispatcher to call the Homeless Shelter for him, so he could speak with his girlfriend. Dispatch advised him they could provide him with the number so he could call directly, at which time Grimes started using profanity and again told the dispatcher to just make the call for him.

Brandy Michele Harper, 34, of Lake City was arrested July 20 by Bradford deputies for hit and run – leaving the scene of a crash involving property damage. According to the arrest report Harper struck the rear of a semi truck at the intersection in front of Walmart on US 301 in Starke. She fled the scene, but a Starke police officer stopped her in town. She admitted to hitting the semi, but said she had been drinking earlier and got scared and fled after the crash. No bond was allowed for the charge.

Raymond Paul Hedrick, 53, of Melrose was arrested July 18 by Bradford deputies on an out of county warrant for grand theft less than \$5,000. Bond was set at \$5,000 for the charge.

Gary Frank Horsley, 33, of Lawtey was arrested July 16 by Bradford deputies for probation violation. No bond was allowed for the charge.

John-Louis Nathaniel Huston, 27, of Keystone Heights was arrested July 19 by Bradford deputies for trespassing and for resisting an officer. According to the arrest report deputies were called after Huston refused to leave a residence in Melrose. When deputies arrived, he still refused to leave, and then resisted the deputies when they went to arrest and handcuff him.

Charles Edward Lee, 50, of Lawtey was arrested July 15 by Bradford deputies for probation violation. No bond was allowed for the charge.

Jacqueline Frances Lindsey, 57, of St. Augustine was arrested July 18 by Bradford deputies for driving while license suspended or revoked. Bond was set at \$2,000 for the charge.

David Lee Mobley, 44, of Starke was arrested July 16 by Bradford deputies for trespassing and for disorderly intoxication. According to the arrest report Mobley got into an argument with a friend, and broke her car window out. He had previously been trespassed from the address also. When deputies arrived, he was uncooperative and was arrested for trespassing and for disorderly intoxication. Bond was set at \$2,500 for the charges.

Deshawn Pollard, 19, of Orange Park was arrested July 20 in Bradford County by the Waldo police on an out of county warrant. Bond was set at \$2,000 for the charge.

Michael Troy Shaw, 19, of Waldo was arrested July 17 by Starke police for shoplifting. According to the arrest report Shaw was at the Walmart in

Starke, and was observed by an employee placing two energy drinks in his pockets and leaving the store without paying. The value of the energy drinks was \$5.36.

Shiann Marie Sylvester, 19, of Lawtey was arrested July 18 by Starke police for possession of marijuana.

John Wesley Tucker, 48, of Starke was arrested July 18 by Bradford deputies for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon – without intent to kill. According to the arrest report Tucker was banging on a neighbors windows and doors trying to gain entrance to the home. When the neighbor refused to let him in, he threatened to break the door down, and to blow up her tractor and burn her trailer down. Another neighbor heard the disturbance, and when he came over to ask Tucker what was happening, Tucker picked up a piece of lumber and began swinging it at the neighbor. Tucker then threatened to get a pistol and shoot the man with it, before running off into the woods. Deputies arrived, but Tucker wouldn't come out of the woods until they brought out a K-9 unit and threatened to release the dog. He was arrested, and bond was set at \$35,000 for the charge. According to the arrest report, while Tucker was being handcuffed, he kept stating to the deputy that he didn't rape that girl (the victim in the home he was trying to enter). The arrest report noted that due to Tucker's statements and other statements by the victim, the sexual incident has been turned over to Criminal Investigations for further review.

Alonzo Williams, 45, of Starke was arrested July 20 by Bradford deputies for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,000 for the charge.

Melrose was arrested July 19 by Putnam deputies for fraud and larceny.

Curtis Alvarez, 21, of Keystone Heights was arrested July 19 by Clay deputies for an out-of-county warrant.

Susan Kay Aprile, 48, of Melrose was arrested July 21 by Putnam deputies for battery.

Sammy Junior Daniels, 56, of Melrose was arrested July 21 by Putnam deputies for battery.

Richard Brian Hetz, 51, of Melrose was arrested July 21 by Putnam deputies for battery and resisting an officer.

Austin Michael Lay, 19, of Melrose was arrested July 21 by Putnam deputies for two probation violations and for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Joshua Lee Williams, 29, of Keystone Heights was arrested July 17 by Putnam deputies for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Union

Matthew Edward Odom, 39, of Lake Butler was arrested July 18 by Union deputies during a traffic stop for possession of drugs – controlled substance without prescription including marijuana over 20 grams.

Corey Lee Thornton, 18, of Lake Butler was arrested July 20 by Union deputies during a traffic stop for possession of liquor by a person under 21 years of age and for possession of marijuana – less than 20 grams.

Wendy Beth Kimble, 41, of Lake Butler was arrested July 19 by Union deputies for failure to appear.

Barbara Frazier, 48, of Lake Butler was arrested July 19 by Union deputies on an out of county warrant from Lake. Bond was set at \$2,160 for the charge.

Three juveniles, ages 12, 15, and 16 were arrested July 18 by Union deputies for felony criminal mischief – property damage of \$1,000 or more. The three juveniles are responsible for damaging/destroying almost 20 mailboxes in early June in Union County while riding around on a four wheeler in the CR796 area of Union County.

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B-DAY

Continued from 5A

they will be chapels, seating 340 and provided with electric organs.

"Also to be constructed in each regiment is a day room for officers, and in each company or battery area a similar recreation place for enlisted men. The rooms for enlisted men are intended to provide adequate facilities for groups of men to congregate without leaving their company area."

The construction, which was scheduled to end Oct. 8, also included the building of ordnance repair shops and warehouses, light- and heavy-motor maintenance shops, open and closed motor storage sheds and additional motor parking areas in the gun and truck pools and in front of the administration buildings.

It was also noted that "of paramount interest to the men are the plans for the erection of a gymnasium-field house, which will house all the big divisional sports events, such as boxing meets and basketball games."

Another story detailed how Starke business owners now had the chance to take their "belated Thursday half-holidays" with the 31st and 43rd divisions out of state.

"Beginning Thursday, July 31, a majority of business firms will close for the day at 12. The half-holidays, which usually begin early in the summer, were delayed this year because business was 'too rushing.'"

An aluminum drive was under way in Starke to support the war effort, but a story said the effort was "progressing slowly" and described how the "the wire basket is still yawning in the courthouse yard, about one-third full, begging to be filled with old pots, pans, kettles—anything made of aluminum."

H.A. Carlton, secretary of the Bradford County Defense Council, said, "It isn't indifference on the part of people. It is merely oversight or forgetfulness. The result is just as bad, however, when it takes aluminum in large quantities to build fighting airplanes."

The statewide aluminum drive was scheduled to end four days after the publication of this story, which pleaded, "Surely the least anyone can do for the defense of his country is to toss a piece of old aluminum on the pile."

Damaging weather

The July 24, 1958, issue described how "Starke was bombarded Wednesday by heavy rain, powerful wind and hard hail that caused damage to homes, power lines and phone lines all over the city."

"The afternoon storm blew down great oak and pine trees, which took power and phone lines with them. A few houses were damaged, streets were blocked by huge tree limbs, power was off over nearly all the town and 100 phones were deadened."

Power and telephone line repairmen worked all through the night, while those who operated supermarkets "were concerned over their meat stored in freezer lockers."

The story went on to mention some fortunate residents and one who wasn't so fortunate.

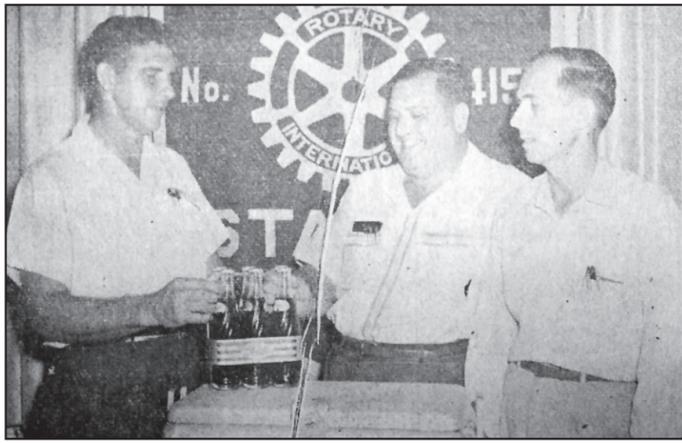
"The A.J. Thomas Sr. home on North Walnut and the Robert Firth home on North Cherry were among those narrowly missing serious damage as huge limbs (almost tree-size themselves) came within inches of scoring a hit. A window was broken in the S.L. Peek home on North Church Street when a huge oak split, missing the house and also a car parked in the yard by a few feet."

"The home of Fate Brown on Brownlee Road was not so fortunate, being hit and damaged by a fallen pine tree."

Starke not ready for attack on Jacksonville

Admiral C.E. Aldrich, the executive officer of the State Civil Defense Agency, gave a "sobering" speech on civil defense at the Starke Rotary Club, with the July 24, 1958, issue reporting Aldrich's concerns that Starke, due to the fact it had no civil defense organization, was not ready to accommodate refugees from the "target city" of Jacksonville.

"Aldrich said that in the event



Starke Mayor W.T. Jackson (far left) is presented with a carton of Pepsis in their new swirl bottles by John W. Holeman (center), president of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Jacksonville, during a July 1958 Starke Rotary Club meeting. The new bottle design had just been introduced to Starke. Also pictured is Starke Rotary President A.L. Crosby Jr.

of an attack on Jacksonville, Bradford County would be called upon to provide food, clothing, shelter and hospital care for thousands of refugees. He said that in our present state of unpreparedness, chaos would result if some 20,000 evacuees from Jacksonville should suddenly converge on Starke."

Aldrich said county commissioners had the responsibility to budget for the creation of a civil defense organization. Such an organization, Aldrich said, would allow "valuable government surplus property, such as fire engines, etc.," to be obtained at a "nominal cost." A civil defense organization would also allow the county to obtain a 200-bed emergency hospital unit, which could be installed in a public building in six hours, Aldrich said.

Boy locked in jet sweats until rescued

The front page of the July 24, 1958, issue also included a story on 13-year-old Franklin Bonnett getting locked inside a Navy jet plane on display in the city park on Pratt Street. He was stuck inside the craft for approximately 30 minutes.

"The boy crawled into the small space and pulled the hatch down over him. The lock release failed to function, trapping him inside with practically no air."

Two boys with Bonnett—Lloyd Olive and Carl Sumner—ran to the nearby Bradford County Jail for help. Jail personnel got in touch with the fire department. The story said Fire Chief D.W. Carpenter "wasted no time hack-sawing the hatch open and lifting the boy, soaked with perspiration, from his temporary prison to freedom."

In his rush to get to the scene, Carpenter "hit a culvert and ripped open a tire and tube on his personal car."

The 'limitless frontier of infinity'

As you might imagine, the July 24, 1969, issue featured a commentary on Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin becoming the first people to walk on the moon. The July 20 event was described as "opening a door to the limitless frontier of infinity."

Accompanied by photos of a TV screen transmitting the landing images, the writer of

the commentary described how the event "must still seem like a dream from which we might awake at any moment."

"The full significance of this awesome event is not yet fully realized by earthbound viewers, but one thing is sure, mankind can never again be quite the same as it was before the American flag was planted on the moon."

The astronauts were described as "ambassadors for all nations when they left behind a plaque, which said in part, 'We came in peace for all mankind.'"

The writer closed by saying, "July 20, 1969, will go down through the ages as the date that changed man's concept of the universe. It established beyond doubt that one day he would fly to the planets deep into space because the door to infinity itself has been opened to mankind by the courageous three who rode Apollo 11 to the moon and back."

A 'hard-nosed business session'

That's how Bradford County Superintendent of Schools Tom Casey described a July 17 school board meeting at which members voted 3-1 in favor of a budget amendment covering a \$101,810 deficit for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

The July 24, 1969, issue of the Telegraph reported on the board members' and Casey's "deep concern" about the fact that it was the school system's fourth straight year of facing a deficit.

Chairman H.A. Lawson, Seebor Goodman and Rodney Hall voted for the amendment, which was "reluctantly" made by Hall. Charles Sawyer opposed it. Board member "Buster" Bennett was absent.

"Hall and Sawyer told Casey they wanted to see a simplified financial statement each month and said that there should be one person in the school system who can quickly tell at any given moment the exact financial situation of the school system."

Hall termed the financial statements board members did get as being written in "Chinese figures." He said the statements could be understood by administrators, but made little sense to board members.

There's a new restaurant in town

The July 24, 1969, issue reported the July 25-26 grand

opening of Wishbone Fried Chicken on Temple Avenue.

"To celebrate the grand opening, Wishbone will sell a regular \$1.25 chicken box for 89 cents, plus give a free Pepsi with the dinner. There will also be free entertainment by the Sun Valley Rangers—a country band—Friday, from 5-10 p.m."

The story informed readers that Wishbone had 78 stores in operation throughout the southeastern U.S. That number was expected to reach 110 before the end

of July.

Bill Macomber was named as the supervisor of the Starke store. Macomber also served as supervisor of three stores in Gainesville and two in Ocala.

Ruby Dwyer was reported to be the store manager.

'You're in bad shape, and it's going to get worse'

Those were the words of city clerk Merrill Edwards during a July 15, 1975, Starke commission meeting that was covered in the July 24, 1975, issue of the Telegraph.

The city spent \$145,059 in June after taking in \$135,437 in revenue. Edwards told the commission that the rising cost of diesel fuel, salaries and bond payments accounted for most of that total.

In regard to diesel fuel for the city's power plant, the cost per gallon increased from 29.06 cents to 30.06 cents. Edwards explained that would mean a \$25,000-per-year increase on the cost of fuel.

The story went on to note that in June, the city did not have enough money in its utility fund to transfer to its general fund—a usual practice.

"You're going to be hurting," Edwards told the commissioners.

Commissioner Marc Jackson asked about advertising for bids on diesel fuel, but Edwards explained that government allotments control the amount of fuel, so that "no company, other than Standard Oil, which has been supplying the city with fuel oil, will have enough allotment to bid."

In response, Jackson said, "What it boils down to is the federal government is controlling free enterprise."

Union County Hospital plans re-opening

The July 24, 1975, issue featured a front-page story on the



Louis Kelly (right) shows off the okra he grew in a photo in the July 24, 1986, issue. Kelly, pictured with Jeff Watkins, sold his okra for 75 cents per pound on S.R. 16.

planned re-opening of the Union County Hospital, which had been closed since May 13, 1974. The hospital's board of trustees and St. Augustine's Inter-Medic Inc. signed an agreement to "provide necessary services for which Union County residents have

been going to Gainesville, Lake City and Jacksonville (for)." Dr. E.W. Trice, the secretary and treasurer for Inter-Medic, said two doctors were being recruited to serve full-time in

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The Bradford County ~ The Union County Times ~ The Lake Region Monitor

MCBRIDE

Continued from 1A

McBride said. "He's a lot of things to a lot of other people, but when I think of him, he's just my big brother. He's the person who really just helped me."

The change from high school to college was huge. McBride recalled how he could overpower just about everyone he played against in high school, with the result being a lot of dunks. In college, he goes up against big men who were all stars in high school. Plus, you've got former high school all-stars at every position on the court.

"In college, you dribble, and you've got another 6-9 guy coming to double team you," McBride said. "You're trying to pass the ball out, but you've got this all-American guard right there. It's just crazy. There are so many variables and factors."

McBride said sitting out the early part of the season helped him in his adjustment. He got to see, for example, that at the collegiate level, simply dribbling and dunking was not going to be as easy as it was in high school.

"I'm kind of grateful for (sitting out) because I got to see the game in a bunch of different ways—as a cheerleader, a motivator and as just an observer."

"I just picked up on a lot of things, so when I did start playing, I knew certain things that wouldn't work."

Probably one of the main things he noticed once he got significant playing time was that he was going up against post players who were older than him and, thus, more experienced.

"I rarely played against freshmen," McBride said. "The starting big man (on the opposing team) was probably like a junior or a senior. They just were a lot quicker. The game had slowed down for them."

It was a sophomore, however, who topped McBride's list of the toughest big man he played against.

"I've got to say Shaq Goodwin of Memphis," McBride said. "He is a man. We battled that whole game. It was so much fun."

After they played against each other, Goodwin, who will be a junior this upcoming season, told McBride's position coach that McBride was going to make it to the NBA if he kept working and getting better.

He's certainly given thought to having that chance one day, but for right now, McBride said he keeps his focus on the here and now. He needs to concentrate on doing whatever he needs to that best helps the UCF team.

Plus, he is thinking beyond basketball. McBride is majoring in early childhood education and said his goal is to be a pre-school or kindergarten teacher.

"It's not like basketball is all or nothing," McBride said. "I mean, it would be foolish of me to invest this much time and then not potentially see what could be and to pursue the next level. You think about it, but you just have to put it on the backburner and focus on right now."

The success he's had up to this point in his life is a credit to the people of Starke, McBride said. He's proud of his hometown and gives its people the credit for molding him, whether it was his parents punishing him for when he did something bad or his coach at Bradford Middle School—current Superintendent of Schools Chad Farnsworth—ensuring he did what he needed to do academically, a number of people helped McBride distinguish between right and wrong and inspire him to do right.

"This is a great town," McBride said. "They raised me. The city of Starke raised me."

As he prepares for his sophomore season, McBride said the goal is to keep working hard and to get in shape. Coming off of his injury, he weighed 370 pounds. He's now at 348 and is looking to get down to 330 by the start of the season.

"I feel good now, but it's still hard for me to string together three or four days of practice," McBride said.

Now, though, McBride has his first chance to truly experience a season from beginning to end with his teammates. Even though workouts leave him "dog tired," he is enjoying himself.

"It's refreshing to be a part of he team 110 percent from the beginning and be able to go

through a whole season with these guys who've become my brothers," McBride said.

MORE

Continued from 8A

the hospital, while adding that several specialists would be on call.

"A fast means of lab handling and radiology work" was promised.

The story explained how the hospital closed due to a lack of funds just 18 months after it originally opened. At a July 8 meeting, Union County commissioners agreed to assess a

3-mill tax to support the hospital. It was reported that Inter-Medic would receive \$2,500 per month from the hospital board, while the board would receive \$70,000 annually as a result of the 3-mill levy.

Once a farmer, always a farmer

The front page of the July 24, 1986, issue featured a brief profile of Louis Kelly, who grew up on a farm in Pleasant Grove. Kelly moved away and spent 28 years working in a recycling plant in New York. He retired and returned home.

"Time hung heavy on his hands," the Telegraph story reported, "and Kelly started a

garden on the property of his sister, Mrs. Lorine Williams, just a block off S.R. 16 on Old Lawtey Road in Starke.

"It's a low place with black soil and grows fine, old-fashioned okra this year with the few sprinkles of rainfall this area has had. Kelly has picked up to four hampers of peppers on the 14 rows—about 70 yards long. With the growing season winding down, Kelly got 2.5 hampers in a Monday morning cutting."

Kelly sold his okra—or that "itchy stuff," as his sister called it—for 75 cents per pound on S.R. 16. It was reported that people from nearby towns such as Middleburg and Green Cove Springs were regular customers, as well as those living in Starke

and Bradford County.

It's hot

Weather is always a reliable topic of conversation, and the July 24, 1986, issue featured the weather on its front page, noting that a string of hot days rivaled a 22-day streak in July and August of 1980.

The mean high temperature from July 10 through July 22 was 96.3 degrees, slightly less than 97.4 recorded during a 22-day stretch in 1980. The temperature on July 19 reached 101 degrees, while the temperature on July 20 reached 100.

"Welcome rains in the area, ranging from a modest 1 inch at Starke to 2.8 at Camp Blanding, and 1.65 in the New River area, brought temporary relief

Tuesday," the story reported.

The story noted that the southeastern U.S. had experienced 38 heat-related deaths, but none were recorded in Florida, with Bradford County rescue units reporting no heat-related emergency calls.

"The heat wave hit locally on July 10 when the mercury soared to 96 degrees," the story reported. Most high temperatures recorded through July 22 were 96 degrees or more, with three days experiencing a high of 94 and one day experiencing a high of 93. (The temperatures the story reported were recorded at Camp Blanding.)

The story ended with a warning that "August, usually the hottest month in this area, is yet to come."

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