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Flock or be flocked!

The Class of 2015 is flocking yards with pink flamingo yard art as a fundraiser for Project Grad. If you would like to arrange to have the birds visit someone's yard call 352-575-8405 or email ucprojectgrad2015@gmail.com. If you are worried about waking up to pink flamingos in your yard, flock insurance is also available.

Library book sale, Sept. 4-6

The Friends of the Library is hosting a book sale at the Union County Public Library, Sept. 4-6. On sale will be hardback books, children's books, videos and DVD's, paperback books, books on tape and more — all at rock-bottom prices.

Financial Peace University starts Sept. 7

First Christian Church of Lake Butler is hosting Financial Peace University, Sunday evenings from 6:00 to 7:45 p.m., Sept. 7 through Nov. 9.

Learn God's way of handling money with Dave Ramsey's popular course. He says that the average turnaround is \$8,000 in just the first three months.

Class materials and nursery will be provided.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Please pre-register for this free class by calling 386-496-3956.

The church is located next to the post office.

Learn more about FPU at www.daveramsey.com/fpu.

GriefShare seminar & group starts Sept. 7

GriefShare seminar and support group meets at Sardis Baptist Church in Worthington Springs each Sunday at 5:00 p.m. beginning on Sept. 7. The church is located downtown on State Road 121. Community members who have experienced the death of a family member or friend are invited to register for this group. For more information contact Pat Harrell at 352-316-6776 or the church office 386-496-3685.

LB preliminary budget hearing, Sept. 8

The City of Lake Butler will hold a preliminary budget hearing on Monday, Sept. 8, at 5:15 p.m. at City Hall. This hearing will be for the first reading of the proposed 2014-15 fiscal year budget.

UC & LB joint workshop, other UC meetings, Sept. 10

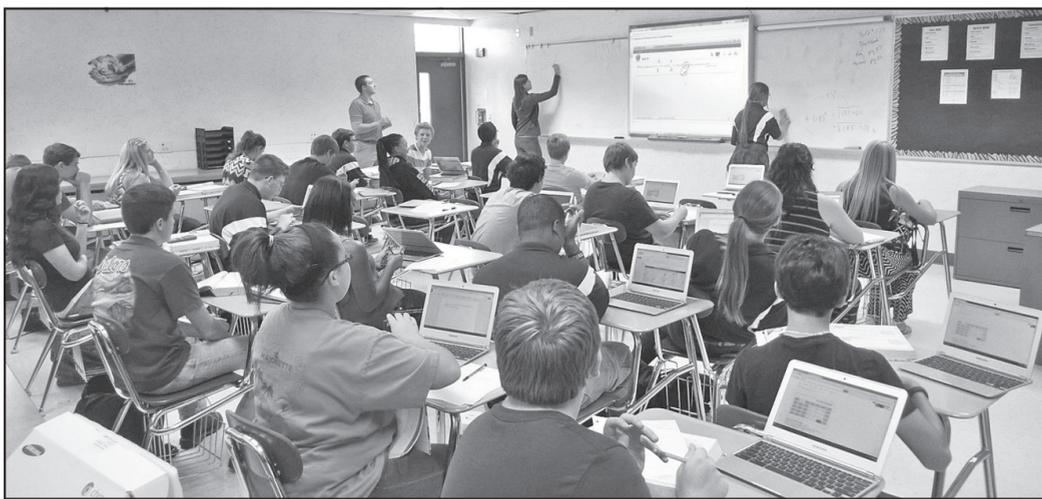
On Wed., Sept. 10, at 4:00 p.m., Union County will have a joint workshop with the City of Lake Butler to work on the interlocal agreement between the county and city. (This meeting was originally scheduled for Aug. 27.)

At 5:45 p.m. the board will hold a special meeting to open bids for the Providence Clubhouse.

At 6 p.m. the board will then hold a public hearing on the proposed millage rate and a presentation of the tentative budget for 2014-15.

Tigers maul Potter's House Lions, 60-6, in season opener

The Union County High School Tigers football team opened their season with a route of visiting Potter's House Christian Academy Lions, 60-6, on Aug. 29. Brennan Clyatt blocks for Isaiah Johnson to open up the field for him. Johnson later sustained an injury to his left leg. Read more about the game and see more photos, in Regional News, 5B.



Chromebooks spur creativity

Each UCHS student receives own web-based notebook computer

BY JEREMY BUNKLEY
UC Schools Tech Coordinator

On Wednesday, Aug. 27, the Union County School District took a large leap forward in blending technology and education by issuing a Chromebooks to each student at Union County High School. After nearly two years of research, planning and upgrading the technological infrastructure, students were brought into the auditorium and provided an important key which will allow them to open more doors of opportunity leading to greater success and gains in achievement.

A Chromebook is a low-cost notebook computer that runs on Chrome, Google's web-based operating system.

The process started in 2012 with a complete rebuild of the wireless infrastructure at all three Union County schools and continued in 2013 with a rebuild of the wired infrastructure at all three schools to support the wireless. While that was going on, Finance Director Renae Prevatt, Technology Coordinator Jeremy Bunkley and Superintendent of Schools Carlton Faulk explored funding options. Once the question of funding was resolved, attention was focused on how to run and maintain such a project. Principal Mike Ripplinger and his team worked with the technology team to develop a plan to allow students to use the devices in school and at home. With support from district leadership, the plan was set with a launch date of Aug. 27.

Prior to the rollout of the Chromebooks to the students, assemblies were held with students to explain why the need for this new direction and what the responsibilities of the students would be. UCHS administration, along with Bunkley, met with students to answer questions and explain how this will impact their learning activities and testing requirements. The students were very attentive and asked a number of questions.

One point that was made repeatedly was that there will be failures and bumps in the road along the way, however, students were asked to remain patient and things would get better each day — and they have improved each day since launch.

The first bump in the road occurred the morning of the roll out when the Junior Class reported to the auditorium to receive their Chromebooks. Due to some technical glitches, there was a delay in the process but that was solved and no other problems resulted the rest of the day. By the time buses rolled out that afternoon, nearly every student had a Chromebook and a smile on their face.

The students were also complimented by support personnel from North East Florida Educational Consortium and School Board Chair Terra Johnson. They heaped praise upon our students on how they conducted themselves, even when things didn't go according to plan that morning. The students were patient and helpful and were a key element in the success that took place during the day. It was also mentioned how well the students reflected on the community and their parents.

The next day teachers and students were already using the Chromebooks in the classrooms and adjustments were being made to strengthen the wireless Internet capabilities throughout UCHS. The students have been very positive toward the receiving of and use of their new devices.

"I think that the Chromebooks are a great idea. I also think we will have great success with them," student Jonathan Carmichael said. "Granted we have to be

mature with them and use them for the right things. I appreciate what you all did to make this happen and it is the greatest thing to ever happen to me in school."

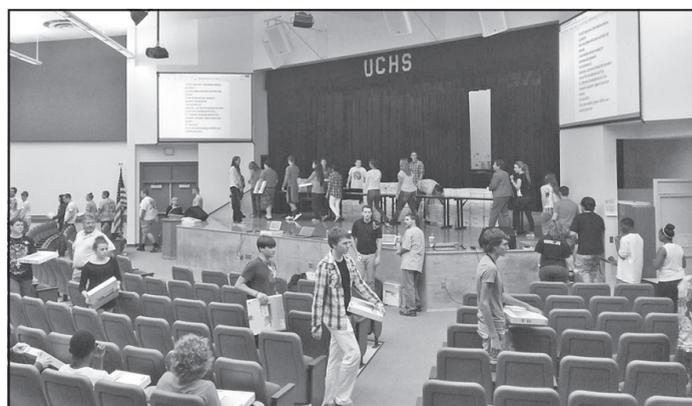
Another student, Kristen Cook agreed. "Thank you for allowing this process to happen. It's so much easier to see the slides for a PowerPoint on a personal computer instead of straining my eyes looking at the SMART Board. I'm very thankful for this academic benefit. Thank you so much."

As of Sept. 2, the school district has seen an explosion in the creation of online documents on our Google platform. Document creation is up over 165 percent in less than a week. Normally during that time they see growth of two to three percent. This is not only student creation but teacher creation as well.

The teachers of UCHS deserve as much praise as the students with adjusting from a paper classroom, and in under a week many of them have students submitting assignments digitally and are responding to questions from the students in email.

We are truly experiencing something special in the hallways of UCHS.

If you have questions about the Google Chromebooks or future plans, contact the school district office at 386-496-2045. Watch for updates on Skyward. Learn more about the Chromebooks at google.com/chrome/devices.



TOP: The school district has already seen an explosion in creativity with the distribution of a Google Chromebook to each Union County High School student. Teachers and students alike are embracing the technology. ABOVE: The web-based notebook computers were handed out on Aug. 27.

UC approves EMS pay plan

Also gives other employees \$1 per hour raise

BY VINCENT ALEX BROWN
Times Editor

At its budget meeting on Wed., July 30, the Union County Board of County Commissioners approved the EMS incentive plan, or pay raise scale, presented by EMS Director Mitch Andrews back in April. They also approved an across-the-board \$1 per hour raise for all other county employees which will cost the county at least \$70,000 more than the six percent raise originally proposed.

EMS incentive plan

Andrews plan actually reduces expenses while helping to stem the tide of EMS personnel leaving the county for better pay and a promotion plan. The plan saves by reducing training costs due to turnover and the overtime wages paid to cover that turnover and train new hires. Clerk of Courts Kellie H. Connell and CFO Justin Stankiewicz think those costs will continue to go down with the new plan.

In answer to Commissioner Karen Cossey, Andrews reiterated what he shared before about some of his crew who were actively seeking employment elsewhere.

"These people actually told me that if this scale is something the board would pass, they would feel a lot more comfortable remaining here," he said. "Because it lays out what they're going to get, when they're going to get it, what they've got to do to get it. You know, it just gives them structure to know where they're going."

"This is going to do wonders to keep our people here."

And that leads to the savings derived from lowered training costs.

"We're not going to have as much orientation. We're not going to have the lack of knowledge and all the training," he added.

In March Andrews announced that five EMS employees had left the previous month, saying that employees often come to Union County, train, and then go elsewhere for better pay and opportunities.

"You asked me to come up with a plan to keep people; this is it," Andrews told the commissioners at the July budget meeting. He predicted that with this plan, turnover will be reduced greatly.

The commissioners agreed and approved the plan.

"I think we need to try it and see," Cossey said. "We can always do something different if it doesn't work."

Bradford County has used a similar pay scale — though the amounts are

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VFW hosting Patriot's Day luncheon, Sept. 11

VFW Post 10082 is hosting its annual Patriot's Day luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 11. The following are invited: fall law enforcement, fire dept., EMS, forestry, road dept., waste management, RMC outside grounds, county commissioners, mayor, city council, city employees, and any and all other first responders. The lunch will be served at 11:00 a.m. and will be Boston butt with all the trimmings. This is a free lunch to show the VFW's appreciation of the above departments.

Project Grad, Sept. 15

The next Project Grad Class of 2015 meeting will be Monday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lake Butler Middle School library. Please bring your donated items for the auction.

LB door-to-door survey for grant

The City of Lake Butler plans to apply for a grant to fund public facility improvements that will benefit city residents. Andy Easton & Associates will be conducting a door-to-door household survey as part of the grant application process.

Your cooperation in answering the survey questions is appreciated. If you have any questions, call Cassa Neta Herndon at City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 386-496-3401.

Kick 4 Kids

Sardis Baptist Church is looking for shoes — new and gently used — for children as they start back to school. All sizes are needed and these will be delivered to the schools. Please drop off donations at the church of call Cynthia Cantrell at 386-466-4889.

CLARIFICATION

In the Aug. 21 issue of the Union County Times, we printed a front-page story on a methamphetamine lab bust made on Aug. 12 by the Union County Sheriff's Office. The headline read, "UC's first-ever meth lab busted." The headline may have been misleading or confusing, as there was a meth lab bust by UCISO reported in the Union County Times in February of 2003. We regret any confusion we caused our readers.

UC Historical Museum looking for a weekly assistant on Mondays

The Union County Historical Society is in need of someone with computer experience to help out a couple of hours a week on Monday mornings. As Bill McGill said, "If you like history, come by!" And if you are interested, please do that, or call him any other time during the week: 396-496-2258.



PAY

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different — for about eight years, according to Andrews. The plan enables EMS employees to work toward a higher salary as a reward for longevity and attaining higher levels of certification.

Under the new incentive plan, the base pay would be \$8.40 per hour for a probationary, full-time EMT (emergency medical technician) hire, meaning the first six months of employment. And since all EMS employees anywhere are required to work an average of 112 hours every two weeks — two 40-hour weeks plus 32 hours of overtime paid at time-and-a-half — that pay comes to a total annual salary of \$27,955.20. After six months the pay increases to \$8.82 or \$29,352.96 per year through Year Two of employment.

A new, full-time paramedic hire would start at \$9.72 per hour or \$32,361.64 per year, and move up to \$10.21 per hour or \$33,979.72 per year after six months.

Paramedics are EMT's who have received further training.

For comparison, the Florida Professional Firefighters "2012/2013 Wage Survey," dated April 26, 2013, lists an Alachua County firefighter/EMT starting salary at \$32,357 and firefighter/paramedic at \$35,878. It lists Bradford County at \$26,990 and \$30,326, respectively, for similar positions.

The minimum and maximum salaries for EMT and paramedic positions recently listed on Alachua County Board of County Commissioners' own website range from EMT/Driver 56 at \$8.76 to \$13.59 per hour (\$29,153.28 to \$45,227.52 per year) at the low end, to Lieutenant/Paramedic 40 at \$26.07 to \$43.02 per hour (\$54,225.60 to \$89,481.60 per year) at the high end.

Under the plan for Union County, a full-time EMT would be able to top out at \$13.03 per hour or \$43,367.69. A full-time paramedic could make as much as \$15.09 per hour or \$50,203.52. Both of those would require two decades of tenure along with 300 contact hours of education over that time.

Initially, under the plan, the actual hourly raise received by EMS personnel will range from \$1.54 per hour for one to a loss of 29 cents for a couple others. The average raise comes out to 61 cents per hour.

The incentive plan, along with other adjustments, will save the county nearly \$184,000 over the next year. Andrews said that comes from not having to pay overtime to cover 10 extra shifts because someone left. Even more savings will be realized with reduced training and orientation costs due to lower turnover.

At the board's request, Andrews will just run the county's two full-time 24-hour EMS rescue units, and will only staff the 12-hour truck as staff is available — further reducing overtime costs. A fourth truck is also available as a backup. Each unit in operation requires it to be staffed with two EMS personnel.

Those savings helps offset about a \$100,000 shortfall due to Corizon taking over medical services at the Department of Corrections' Reception and Medical Center.

"With Corizon taking over the health care at RMC, they are able to provide close to full care as a hospital can provide, therefore reducing the need to transport inmates to surrounding hospitals for care," Stankiewicz replied in an email. "As a result, less transports means less revenue for the county."

\$1 raise for all employees

For all other county employees, the commissioners approved a \$1 per hour raise instead of an originally proposed six percent

plan that provided a balanced budget. The six percent raise would have averaged out to 71-73 cents per hour.

The new raise will cost the county at least \$70,000, Chair Jimmy Tallman said. (Like EMS, library employees fall under a separate budget.)

Tallman said the proposed six percent raise was "nothing to scoff at" and more than his wife received as a registered nurse after working 12 years at North Florida Regional Medical Center.

Tallman said, "I personally like a six percent raise because it rewards tenure, it rewards people who have been there for more time. ... It relates more to a cost-of-living."

Connell agreed, saying that was her idea as well, and that way they can budget a cost-of-living adjustment each year.

Commissioner Wayne Smith pushed for the \$1 raise, which he estimated, on average with overtime, would amount to \$3,000 per employee. "Since they hadn't had a raise in so long," Smith said. "Plus, since we went with this other insurance, the deductible is so high, we can help them some."

The county pays \$586.88 per month per employee for the new health insurance plan from AvMed it approved back in May, yet saved \$107,000 due to the plan's high \$5,000 deductible. Commissioners planned to use the savings to support a raise. Each employee only pays \$20 a month and can lower the deductible through healthy living, such as not smoking and maintaining a good BMI number — each of which brings the deductible down \$250.

Commissioner Morris Dobbs agreed with the \$1 raise being proposed by Smith. "If anybody needs it, they do."

Cossey concurred. "I'll be in favor of \$1, if we can. How much more money is that?"

Over \$70,000, to be exact, and not in the balanced budget that was presented at the workshop.

"It can be balanced without any problem," Smith said, and then proceeded to make adjustments to the budget, leading to the board to approve the \$1 raise.

Tallman did not support it, saying the \$1 raise smacked of a "socialist system," killing any incentive.

"To me personally — it's only my opinion — it kind of kills any

initiative to stay here longer or to do anything better or to work a little harder than the guy right next to you," Tallman explained, "because, 'I'm just going to get a dollar.'"

"It's almost like a socialist system that we're basing it on. There's no initiative to do any better than \$1 an hour."

He noted employees over the past year, such as Christa Myers, who received a \$1 merit raise "because she does a lot of work and applies herself."

Connell agreed with Tallman's assessment, saying the six percent proposal should be implemented as a cost-of-living raise.

"We can do a cost-of-living adjustment and also a give those employees an additional merit adjustment."

Tallman agreed: "Exactly."

"Again, I just want to say, doing a percent increase keeps everybody the same. It helps out employees know that in years to come their buying power of their dollar is going to remain the same, the buying power of their paycheck is going to remain the same," Connell said. "They're still going to be able to buy the same loaf of bread, the same gallon of milk."

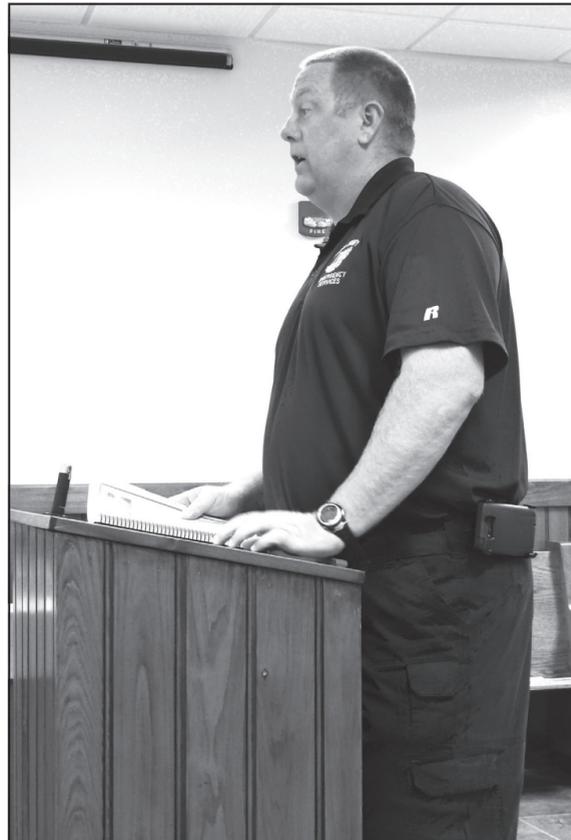
"That's why we did the percent increase."

"If there are other, additional merit increases, or tenure increases, or individual increases that need to be given, that's the pleasure of the board and it's a different discussion."

The numbers show that the \$1 raise is not actually equal across-the-board. Using some current county employee average hourly wages as examples, a \$1 raise gives someone making \$10.41 a 9.61 percent raise, but someone making \$12.27 only receives an 8.15 percent raise. The disparity is more pronounced for supervisors and department heads that are of course paid more.

Nevertheless, all along Smith has been intent on granting an across-the-board raise — initially at 50 cents and then pushed it to \$1. He found supporters in Cossey and Dobbs, which is all he needed to get it passed.

"We're talking about them not being motivated, and you know we almost promised them \$1 an hour — that's out there," Dobbs said. "They haven't been rewarded as much as, you know, as they should be in over five



Andrews at a county commission meeting.

years. I think it's time to let's say get off the six percent and give them \$1 an hour. And next year we'll work on something, you know, give them something they can grasp on to."

He commended employees' work ethic and said they are motivated.

"I never walked into one of these offices that I wasn't waited on immediately," Dobbs continued. "I've never seen one that wasn't motivated or (didn't) do what I wanted him to do."

"So if they're not worth \$1 an hour, I don't know what we're going to say to them. That's all I got to say."

Dobbs made a motion, Cossey seconded it and along with Smith they approved the \$1 per hour across-the-board wage for county employees, effective Oct. 1.

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BRAD WHITEHEAD

SHERIFF OF UNION COUNTY



Friends:

It is unfortunate that the ugly side of politics has showed itself recently. It is sad when another political opponent chooses to have their campaign organizers send information and slanderous accusations to news outlets and any other entity that they feel will try to break down the work of this office. The men and women of the Union County Sheriff's Office are trained to face these issues head-on and will continue to "fight the good fight" as the citizens have asked us to do.

I do not intend to waiver, participate, pause or otherwise be side-tracked from the issues that each of you have held so important in protecting our families from the plague of drugs and the crimes associated with it. As your Sheriff, I will continue to shoulder the innuendos and negative comments stemming from the political machine driving my opponent. However, I will not allow the constant attacks on our law enforcement and state correctional officers of this county who walk professionally everyday where others fear. To that end, I will look forward to continuing our work together here and keeping our county safe, professional and above reproach. I hope to continue to earn your vote in November. Let's keep focused on our county. Thank you for your continued firm support.

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Beware of recent clerk of courts email scams

Union County Clerk of Courts Kellie H. Connell is warning residents of the most recent spike in fraudulent emails by entities impersonating clerks' offices across the state.

This newest round of scams comes in the form of an email referencing a missed court appearance. These emails attempt to retrieve personal data, forcefully, by computer virus attached as a zip file. These malicious attachments contain a "Trojan Horse" virus that becomes active as soon as the file is unzipped. Other scams include callers that claim to be from the clerk's office, and state that a person has missed jury duty and will be arrested if they do not pay the fine immediately over the phone.

Recent examples of these scams have been signed by fictitious county clerks.

The clerk of courts would like to remind residents that all court-related communications are sent through the mail. Jury summons and failure to appear notices are never sent via phone or email.

Important tips to remember:

- The clerk's office does not call or email residents to request payment for missing jury duty. The office will also never request payment via any sort of prepaid debit card.

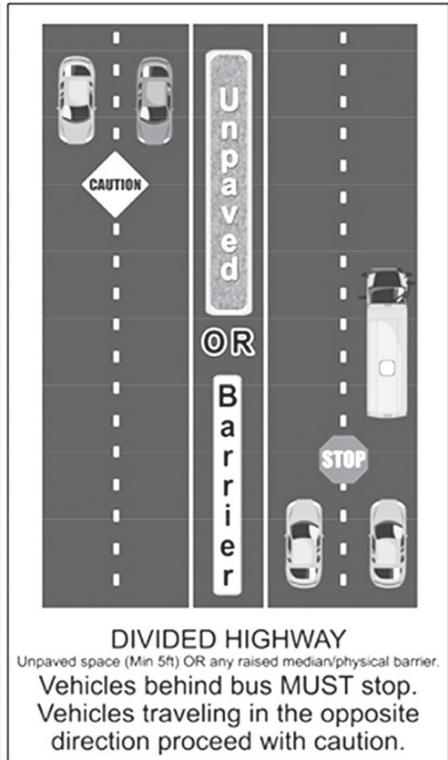
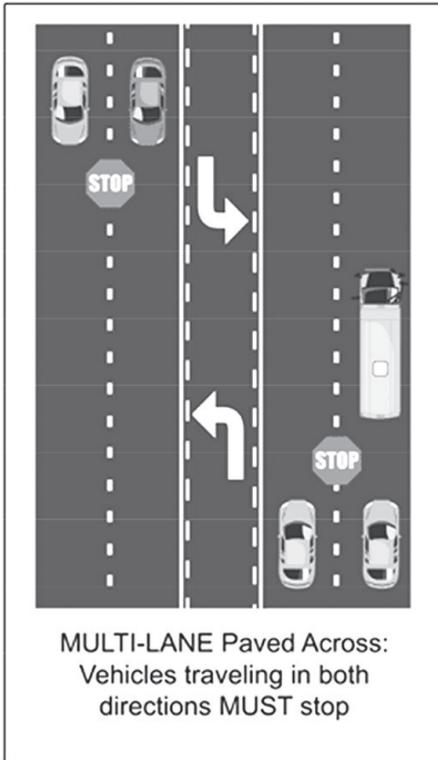
- The clerk's office does not call or email residents to verify information related to jury duty or to notify them that they missed jury duty. Communications are only sent by mail.

- If a resident misses jury duty, the individual receives a failure to appear notice in the mail from the judge representing their circuit court.

- Arrest warrants are not usually issued for failure to report for jury duty. Please contact the clerk's office if you receive one.

- Do not open an email attachment from any unfamiliar source, and never provide personal information to an unfamiliar source, either by phone or email.

Direct any questions or concerns to the clerk's office at 386-496-3711 or for more information visit unionclerk.com.



Bus safety

Stop on red, kids ahead

The Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles and Florida Highway Patrol together have designated August as Child Safety Awareness Month. This week they focus on promoting school bus safety for motorists and for school children.

Motorists and school bus safety

- All drivers moving in either direction on a two-way street must stop for a school bus displaying a stop signal, and must remain stopped until the road is clear of children and the school

bus stop arm is withdrawn.

- On a highway divided by a paved median, all drivers moving in either direction must stop for a school bus displaying a stop signal, and must remain stopped until the road is clear of children and the school bus stop arm is withdrawn.

- On a highway divided by a raised barrier or an unpaved median at least five feet wide, drivers moving in the opposite direction do not have to stop for the bus. (Painted lines or pavement markings are not considered barriers.) However, these motorists should slow down and watch for students loading or unloading from the bus.

- Be alert and watch for children especially near schools, bus stops, school buses and in school parking lots.

- Pay extra attention to the lower speed limits in school zones.

- Do not pass other vehicles in school zones or at crosswalks.

- Do not change lanes or make U-turns in school zones.

- Watch for and obey signals from school crossing guards.

- Only drive or park in authorized areas to drop off or pick up children at school.

Safety at the bus stop

- Arrive at the bus stop about five minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive.

- Never sit on the roadway or the curb while waiting for your bus; wait in a safe place away from the road.

- Never speak to strangers at the bus stop or get into the car with a stranger. Always tell your parents, the bus driver and a teacher at school if a stranger tries to talk to you or pick you up.

- When the bus stops, wait for the driver's signal that it is safe to cross the road or board the bus.

- If crossing the street, look

left, right, and left again. Make eye contact and make sure your bus driver can see you as you cross the street.

- Never walk behind the school bus, and stay away from the bus wheels at all times.

Safety on the bus

- Know your bus driver's name and bus number.

- Remain seated at all times and keep the aisle clear.

- Don't put your head, hands or arms out the window.

- Stop talking and remain silent when the bus comes to a railroad crossing so the driver can hear if a train is approaching.

- Avoid any loud or disruptive behavior that could distract the bus driver from safely operating the bus.

For more information on this and other safety campaigns, visit flhsmv.gov/safetytips.

Shands Starke recently accredited in cardiac care

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

Drew Emery and the employees at Shands Starke Regional Medical Center are celebrating a recently achieved accreditation.

The hospital has been recognized by the Society of Cardiovascular Patient Care as an accredited chest pain center.

"The journey involved a very thorough evaluation of all patient care processes in our cardiac service line," said Emery, the hospital's recently appointed CEO. "I'm proud to say that because of this hard work that we can provide our patient care improvements to the citizens of Bradford County."

Emery appeared before the county commission last week with hospital board President Scott Roberts to make the announcement.

Roberts praised the partnership the hospital has with the county's emergency services, which was important in receiving the accreditation. Emery said the

hospital could not have achieved success in accreditation without the commitment of Bradford County Emergency Services and its leaders, Dr. Pete Gianas and Allen Parrish.

"Their willingness to play a critical role throughout the accreditation process is much appreciated, and without their help we would never have been able to accomplish our accreditation goal," Emery said.

The process began more than a year ago, and according to Chief Nursing Executive Andrea Waterhouse, many were apprehensive, but EMS has helped with organization and education.

"We have learned so much, we have put so many processes in place," she said. "We are so blessed to have such a good hospital to work at. ... Our mission there is to treat all people like we'd want to be treated."

Waterhouse said they never want to miss an opportunity to educate, and she introduced Annette Starling and Heather Bennett, who distributed literature on responding to chest pain. Both were integral in the hospital's accreditation, she said.

Roberts said Shands is one of



Present at the commission meeting were hospital board President Scott Roberts, Shands Starke CEO Drew Emery, nurse Heather Bennett, Dr. Pete Gianas, Chief Nursing Executive Andrea Waterhouse, EMS Director Allen Parrish and nurse Annette Starling.

the best rural hospitals. He said those who haven't checked out the hospital would be surprised by what it offers.

"We're probably one of the smallest hospitals in the country to achieve this," he said.

According to the Society of Cardiovascular Patient Care, hospitals that receive chest pain center accreditation have achieved a higher level of expertise in dealing with patients who arrive with symptoms of a heart attack. They are able to provide more efficient and effective evaluation as well as more appropriate and rapid treatment of patients with chest pain and other heart attack symptoms.

Shands Starke Regional Medical Center has processes in place to:

- reduce the time from onset of symptoms to diagnosis and treatment.

- treat patients more quickly during the critical window of time when the integrity of the heart muscle can be preserved.

- monitor patients when it is not certain that they are having a heart attack to ensure that they are not sent home too quickly or needlessly admitted to the hospital.

"People tend to wait when they think they might be having a heart attack, and that's a mistake," according to Emery. "The average patient arrives in the emergency department more than two hours after the onset of symptoms, but what they don't realize is that the sooner a heart attack is treated, the less damage to the heart and the better the outcome for the patient."

Shands is also involved in promoting healthier behaviors to reduce the risk factors for heart attacks, and Waterhouse said they are happy to help educate local groups.

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more info

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September 7 – November 9

Class materials and nursery provided.

Please pre-register for this free class by calling 386-496-3956.

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Thank You!

I would like to thank everyone for their support in the primary. The hard work and dedication by my family and friends was amazing. I would like to also thank Mr. Dukes for running a clean race. I believe that I and Mr. Dukes share many of the same visions for our County. For those who do not know me, I am Jeff Andrews and I'm running for Union County Commissioner in district four. I am a lifelong resident of Union County, FL. I have been employed with the Department of Corrections for over 20 years. I have held many positions during my years of service. I am currently the Food Service Director at Union Correctional Institution. I oversee a million dollar budget for the Department of Corrections. I am knowledgeable about state government as well as how the county operates. I am married to Kimberly Andrews and have six children and five grandchildren whom I cherish. I believe that good family, good morals, and good common sense are a foundation that will not fail. My goal as County Commissioner will be to put our tax dollars to work for all of the citizens of Union County by improving our roads, community parks, and emergency services. As a County Commissioner I will represent the citizens by listening to your concerns and needs. This is your County and your home and I would be honored to be your voice as County Commissioner for District Four. I look forward to seeing Y'all.



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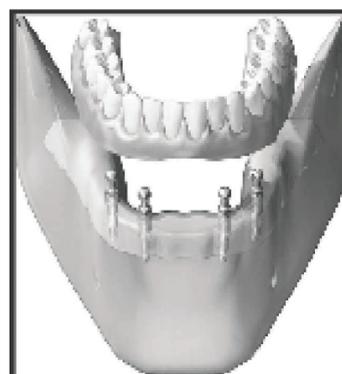
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UCI



UCI promotes two to rank of lieutenant

Union Correctional Institution promoted two sergeants to the rank of lieutenant on May 9. One of them, Steven Esposito (at left) was promoted from the ranks of UCI's own staff. He brings 10 years of experience to the table, having served mainly in confinement settings with some of the more difficult-to-manage inmates. Blake McCormick (at right) was promoted from Florida State Prison to a UCI lieutenant's post. He has 12 years of experience and — in addition to his normal duties — he has served several years as a training officer, teaching specialized correctional information and techniques to his fellow officers. Warden Diane Andrews and the leadership team welcomed Lt. McCormick to the UCI family and congratulated both lieutenants on their success.



Four newly certified officers in May

Union Correctional Institution welcomed four newly certified officers to its ranks on May 20. The institution's leadership team congratulated the officers on passing the Florida Department of Law Enforcement test and earning their certification. They also offered them a range of good advice. Shown are (l-r) Col. Kevin Box, Major Daniel Manning, new Officers Christopher Breeding, Joshua Griffis, Destiny Griffith, and Roosevelt Williams and Major Stanley Peterson.

Officer and employee of the month for May



Sergeant Dewayne Bailey (at right) was selected at the Officer of the Month at Union CI for the month of May. Bailey is assisting with the institution's staff training programs, which were greatly expanded when UCI began hiring large numbers of correctional officers to staff the new Union CI Work Camp. His assistance has been invaluable in ensuring that the institution's staff maintains all necessary training levels. He was presented with his award on May 20 by Col. Kevin Box (at left).



Senior Classification Officer Darlene "Linda" Chapman (at right) was selected as the Union CI Employee of the Month for the month of May. Chapman was commended for increasing efficiency and streamlining workflow in the institution's classification department. Co-workers also said that she is approachable, open to questions and new ideas and always maintains her composure. She was presented with her award on May 20 by Assistant Warden Stephen Rossiter (at left).



UCI recognizes four for many years of service

Union Correctional Institution recently recognized four officers for their years of continued service to the state of Florida. (L-R) Lt. Latonya McCray has 20 years of service, Officer Carol Jefferson has 25 years, Officer Christopher Hopkins has five years and Officer Ronald Bechtel has five years. They each received their service pins during a supervisors meeting on May 20.



Four new sergeants pinned in June

Four new sergeants were pinned on June 6 at Union Correctional Institution. Three were promoted from UCI's own ranks and one transferred with promotion from Columbia CI. Shown here are Col. Kevin Box (left) and Major Stanley Peterson (right) congratulating the four sergeants on being "pinned" with their new rank insignia. The sergeants are (l-r) Jimmy Baker (from UCI), Derek Beams (UCI), Joseph Zebley (from Columbia) and Donald Barton (UCI).



Five years of service

Union Correctional Institution congratulated Officer Naomi Jones (center) June 17 for having reached the milestone of five years of service to the state of Florida. She received her service pin from Major Daniel Manning (left) and Major Stanley Peterson (right).

LEGALS

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 632013CA000129CAAX-MX

PROSPERITY BANK,
Plaintiff,

v.
HARLIS R. ELLINGTON CONSTRUCTION, INC.; STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; and UNKNOWN TENANT.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment and Award of Attorneys' Fees, dated August 8th, 2014, and entered in Civil Action No. 2013-CA-000129 of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, in and for Union County, wherein AMERIS BANK is the plaintiff, and HARLIS R. ELLINGTON CONSTRUCTION, INC. and STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE are the defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Union County Courthouse, 55 West Main Street, Lake Butler, FL 32054, between the legal hours of sale (estimated time of sale 11:00 a.m.) on the 13th day of November, 2014, the following described property, to wit:

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NOTICE

The Union County Board of County Commissioners will have a joint workshop with the City of Lake Butler on September 10th at 4:00 p.m.

The Union County Board of County Commissioners will have a Special Meeting on September 10th at 5:45 p.m. to open bids for the Providence Clubhouse.

The Union County Board of County Commissioners will have a Public Hearing on September 10th at 6:00 p.m. for the Proposed Millage and presentation of the Tentative Budget for 2014-05.

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NOTICE

The 2014 Union County Value Adjustment Board will conduct an Organizational Meeting Thursday, September 11, 2014, at 10:00 a.m. in County Commission Room No. 101 located at 55 West Main Street, Lake Butler, FL

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Feeding goats to keep them healthy

BY BASIL BACTAWAR
UC Extension Director/Agent

The goal in feeding goats is to foster good health and get maximum production while staying within a reasonable budget. Underfeeding and overfeeding goats can make them become sick. It is important to feed just what the goat requires.

So this raises the question as to how much grain and hay should be fed. It depends on the breed, gender, body size and lactation (dry/lactating). Prices and low-cost alternative grains are likely to determine what you feed.

Some general guidelines:

- Feed 5 pounds of high quality hay per adult animal.
- For milking does, feed 1 pound of grain per day and an additional pound for every quart of milk produced.
- Hay and grain offered should be consumed in about 20 minutes. Much longer than 20 minutes may be overfeeding.
- Watch out for moldy grains.
- Offer free-choice minerals formulated for goats. Ratio must be approximately 2 parts of calcium to 1 part of phosphorus (2:1). Do not feed sheep and horse mineral to goats.

Goats can develop acidosis and bloat if they have access to too much grain. It is important to feed hay first in the morning before feeding grains to avoid acidosis. Grain ration should not be fed alone. In

addition, feed high quality hay before allowing them to eat new, green moist grass.

It is important to know your pasture and control poisonous plants. Remember prevention is better than cure. A sick goat in a whole herd can cost about 10-20 times more when you have to treat as opposed to the cost of prevention.

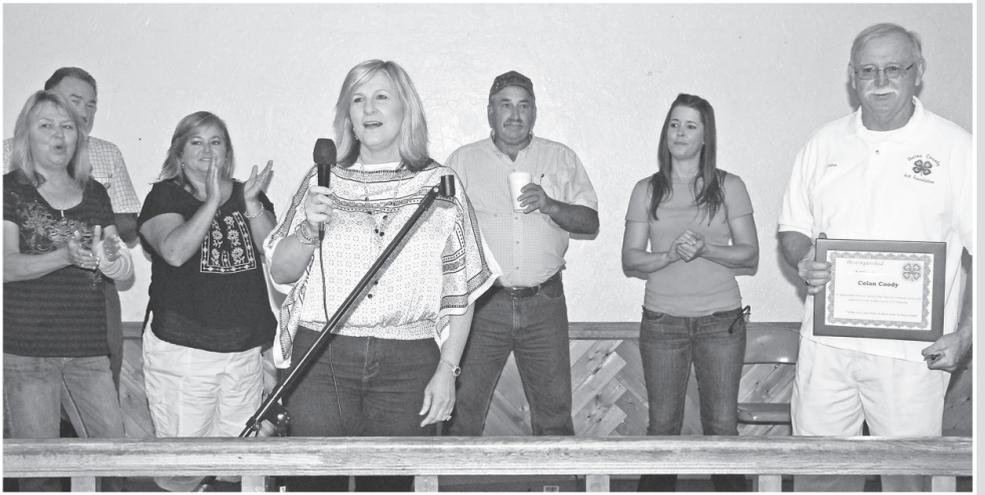
Another disease that is associated with feeding is laminitis. Signs are lameness, reluctance to move, fever and all four feet are hot to the touch. Predisposing causes are overeating or sudden access to concentrate/high grain and low roughage diet. It can be partially caused by complications of other diseases. Provide a balanced ration with no sudden or drastic change in diet.

It is essential to pay attention to housing, equipment and bedding so as to prevent injury and contamination of the feed. Keep housing areas and the barnyard free of equipment with sharp edges and derelict machinery.

Injury to the mammary gland can bring about mastitis. Mastitis is an inflammation of the mammary gland/udder of the female. It is associated with poor hygienic practices. It may begin with bruising of mammary tissue or tears by nursing or other wounds to the skin. Prevent stressful conditions such as extreme temperatures, muddy, wet living conditions and sudden changes in diet.

Periodically scrub and sanitize watering bowls to keep them free from contamination, microbes, parasites and algae. Studies showed that water intake as well as feed intake is reduced with dirty watering bowls.

Contact the Union County Extension Office at 386-496-2321 or union@ifas.ufl.edu.



ABOVE: (l-r) Carolyn Parrish, Billy Woodington, Tracy Whitely, Jennie Reed, Danny Thomas, Lisa Parrish and Colan Coody. BELOW: (L-r) Karlie Shatto, Emma Jeffers, Kendal Stalnaker and Noah "Radar" Wright.

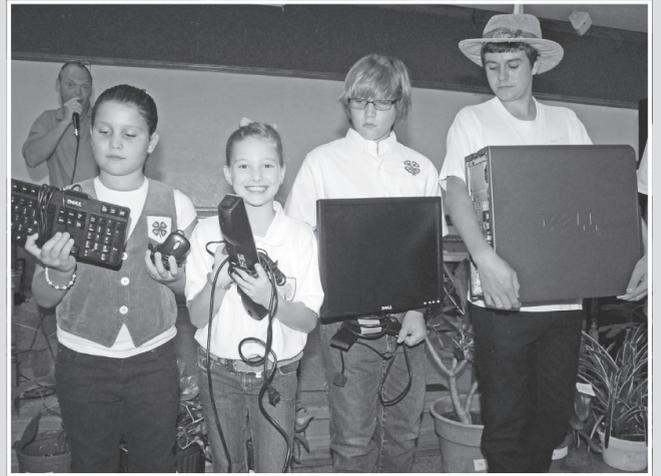
4-H auction best one yet

On the night of Friday, Aug. 15, at the Lake Butler Community Center, Union County 4-H Foundation held its annual auction/supper, which funds two-thirds of its budget for the year.

They started the night off with a meal of Boston butt (cooked by Paul Waters), chicken and rice (donated by Brad Whitehead), green beans with new potatoes, coleslaw (donated by Spires IGA) and rolls. Thanks to Ed Potts, of Edward Jones of Alachua, for sponsoring the meal. Desserts were furnished by the 4-H'ers.

Foundation members recognized Colan Coody for his hard work and dedication to local youth by renaming a scholarship in his name. Coody recently retired as program assistant after two decades of service.

This year they had a wide variety of items donated from area businesses and individuals. The night was full of excitement with both a live and a silent auction. Items ranged from ball caps and shirts to grills and everything in between. Members of the local clubs carried the items around while the bidding was occurring. When the night ended and the bidding was over, they had a record-breaking turnout and made the most money in the auction than ever before. They thank



everyone for their support.

Thank you to everyone that donated: Howard Farms, Seminole Feed, Union County Judge Bo Bayer, Pritchett Trucking, Joe Pietrangelo, Clyatt Show Pigs, Doug Moore South Prong Plantation, Danny Thomas, Friends of 4-H, Sheffield Pest Control, Danette Williams, The Farm Bureau, Tallman Farms, Ron Capallia, Ken and Cecelia Young, Union Power, NAPA of Lake Butler, Beard Tractor, Ring Power, Tidewater Equipment, Lake Butler Farm Center, FRM, Double W Farms, Santa Fe Ford, Hobo Tractor, Wilson's Heating and Air, Eugene Dukes, Gator II Farm Supply, Liberty Trucking, Shadd Trucking, Gary

and Brenda Seay, Badcock Home Furnishings, William's LP Gas, North Florida Sales, Chuck's Tack, T&M Towing, Friends of Rebecca, Espenship Outdoors, JW Weaponry & Outdoors, Thomas Hardware and Lumber, Bill McGill, Purple Gator, CSS, Gold Key, The Office Shop, Andy Howard, Elixson Lumber, Mr. Jack Whitehead, Village Grill (new restaurant in Providence).

Please accept their apologies if they accidentally forgot anyone.

And a special thanks to auctioneer Michael Perry for donating his time to get all these items sold in support of a great organization.

Learn more about 4-H at union.ifas.ufl.edu/4-H.shtml.



Radar takes his pigs to market

Late in June we had a cooler day than some of the hot days we were having. It was a nice day to transport animals, and Noah "Radar" Wright took advantage of it to get his pigs to get processed. On his way, he stopped by the Union County Extension Office, and his market hogs attracted a little crowd. Radar has a strong interest in pigs, and it is most likely the outcome of his involvement with Union County 4-H and its program assistant, Colan Coody, who recently retired.

Radar bought his pigs when they weighed approximately 70 pounds. One is of the Berkshire breed and the other of the Hereford breed. They put on about 190 pounds each to reach a market weight of about 260 pounds. Since Radar and his father, Richard, were heading to University of Florida's Meat Science Lab to slaughter and process these hogs, they most likely had fresh sausage for breakfast this morning.

No More Opportunities

The Bible calls upon those in sin to come and receive rest (Matthew 11:28-30; Revelation 22:17). We have the opportunity to leave our sins and be saved by obeying God's will. Jesus teaches, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16:16). However, a time will come when we will no longer have the opportunity to be saved from our sin. If we remain in sin till the time of our death, we will die in sin (John 8:24) and be separated from God for eternity. After death there are no more opportunities to be saved. After the rich man died he was told of, "a great gulf fixed, so that those who want to pass from here to you cannot, nor can those from there pass to us" (Luke 16:26). In addition, when the Lord returns, we will have no more opportunities to be saved. If we fail to prepare before He returns, we will find the door closed and ourselves "thrust out" (Luke 13:25-29).

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LBWC, Starke club, celebrate 100 years in Florida GFWC

Ann Hendricks, left, president of Lake Butler Woman's Club, was recognized by Barbara Mehaffey, center, District 4 Director, Florida General Federation of Woman's Clubs (GFWC), for her club's 100th year of membership in the Florida GFWC. Also pictured is Mary Bridgman, president of the Woman's Club of Starke, which is also celebrating its centennial year of affiliation with the Florida group.



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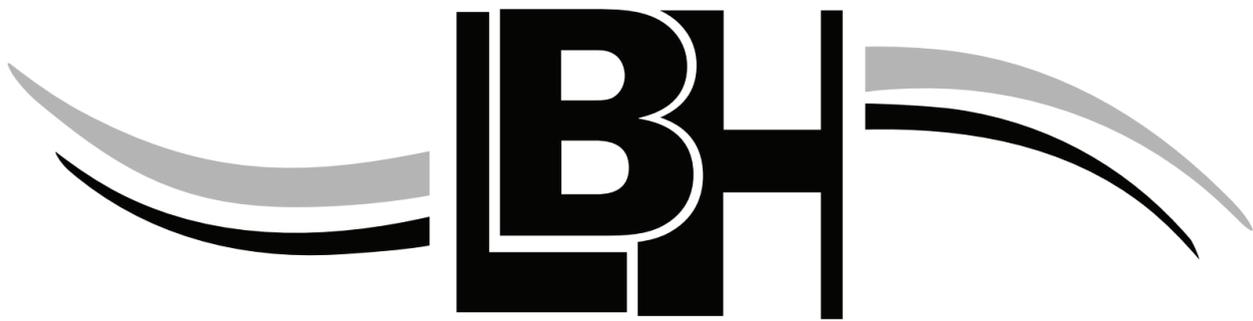


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Bowen: touching lives through genuine care

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Special to the *Telegraph-Times-Monitor*

Touching people's lives doesn't take a lot of money, nor does it take power and influence; all that is necessary is presence, time and a genuine caring for the people you encounter and one Starke woman has all three of these qualities in vast supply.

Lieselotte Bowen, known as Nana to her many friends, works at Downtown Fitness (formerly S&J Fitness), signing in members, caring for the plants and offering motivation and

"grandmothering" to anyone who needs it. She has been there since 1995, when her husband, Perry, died and she needed something to do.

"My daughter-in-law, Shelly Bowen, was the aerobics instructor there and she talked to then owner Sue McClellan and got me the job," Bowen said.

"She keeps the place honest," Shawn Jenkins, the current owner said. "Nothing has ever come up missing. She is the glue that holds this place together."

"She's a makeshift grandmother for anyone

who needs one — there really aren't many old-fashioned grandmothers out there anymore. She encourages people, gives them compliments and is the first person to notice when one of the young people is sad or down. She talks to them and helps them solve what is bothering them."

Bowen was born in Bavaria in 1928. She has many memories from the German occupation of that country during World War II, but said she is trying to forget most of it.

"There are too many stories of survival," Bowen said. "It was all so senseless and sad, I really don't want to remember most of it."

Bowen did, however, offer a couple of stories about that time.

"When I was a little girl, about 10 or 11 I suppose, I heard my parents talking about being worried if we would have enough food for the family," Bowen remembered. "I didn't know it was illegal to go and beg for food, so I went down the road a little to a farm and knocked on the door. I had just started to ask them when they pulled me inside and questioned me if I had been followed or seen anyone near me. I told them no. They made me stay with them for quite a while, then sent me out the backdoor with food, just as the police were knocking on the front door."

Bowen said that after that, she learned to be more careful when she went after food. When her family ran short, she would go and get milk, potatoes and vegetables from the neighbors, or else some of the farmers would give her food stamps to get some.

Bowen shared another memory concerning her father, a railroad worker in Bavaria for many years.

"During the war, they sent

prisoners to work on the railroad and my father ended up being one of the men supervising them," Bowen said. "He didn't treat them badly like many did, but tried to be as good to them as he could. When the weather started to get cold, he gave my mother some money for yarn and told her to knit socks for the men because they couldn't work with their feet cold. She made somewhere between 12 and 15 pairs.

"The men never forgot that my father was good to them. After the war, when the prisoners were released, a group of them went around to the people who had overseen prisoners and punished them for their cruelty. They killed a man for having been cruel to prisoners, right in front of his family. Some people told my dad that they were coming to talk to him and we were all so afraid, but he said he had nothing to be afraid of since he had been good to the prisoners who worked for him.

"These prisoners did not know my father and they were ready to kill him when some of his workers showed up and stopped them, saying that my father had been good to them. He came home very happy that in the middle of all that trouble the men took the time to speak up for him and acknowledge his kindness."

Bowen met her future husband in Germany and they fell in love. He was in the Army Special Forces and, in 1956, when his tour was almost up, he told her she needed to marry him soon so she could travel back to the United States with him. She said yes and the newlyweds set up housekeeping at the Army post in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Bowen said that when she first came to the U.S., she had to "get



Lieselotte "Nana" Bowen with her good friend and boss, Downtown Fitness owner Shawn Jenkins.

used to the way things were done here." She said she got much of her education in both being an American and in speaking English from the television.

"I would watch the people on TV and do things the way they did," Bowen said. "If I saw something I didn't understand, or a heard a word I wasn't sure of, I would write it down and my husband would explain it to me that night when he got home."

Bowen said there were quite a few German women on the post, but they rarely got together. She said she did socialize with her neighbors, getting together for coffee in the mornings.

"There was this one woman who would say she only wanted half a cup of coffee, so my husband found a cup for her that said 'half a cup,'" Bowen said. "I still have that cup at my house."

The couple stayed at Ft. Bragg for two years, then returned to

Babenhause, Germany for her husbands last two years before retirement. When they got back to the states, Perry wanted to return to his native Ohio and work in the state prison system.

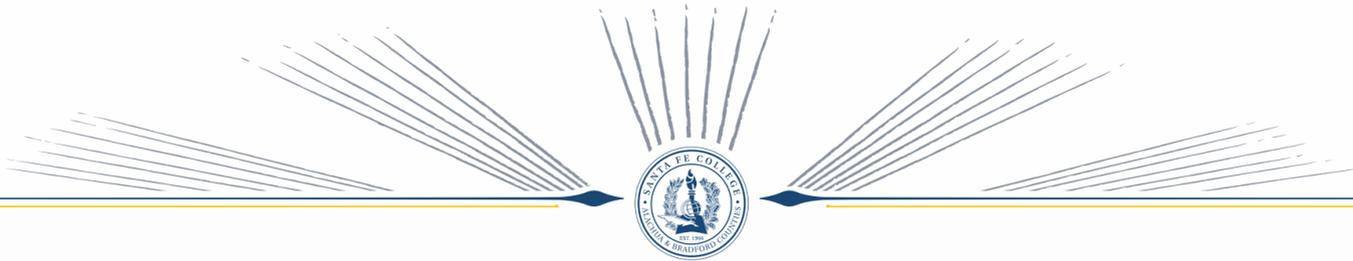
"He applied before he separated from the service and they turned him down because they said he was six inches too short," Bowen said. "There was a lieutenant that knew him and said that he could help if we would be willing to move to Florida. My husband said yes and was hired by Florida State Prison and we moved the family to Starke."

The couple had four children, three of whom are still living: Tom Bowen, of Starke, Mike Bowen, of Gainesville, and Patricia McCray, of Maxville. It was from her children that Bowen learned to read and write

See BOWEN, 6B



"Nana" Bowen plucked a plant growing near Alligator Creek and transplanted it to her yard, only to find it was a surprising plant indeed. It's grown to more than twice her height and is full of bright yellow blossoms. Judging by the picture, Jim DeValerio, a UF extension agent in Bradford County, said it's likely a narrow-leaf sunflower, also known as a swamp sunflower. (Photo taken in October 2007.)



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Beautifully painted murals adorn the walls of the veterans' dorm at Union Correctional Institution. The dorm houses approximately a quarter of the institution's 430 veterans.



UCI to host pilot program to help veterans

Inmates will mentor those at risk of incarceration

BY VINCENT ALEX BROWN
Times Editor

Union Correctional Institution will soon host an inmate mentoring program as part of Duval County's Veterans Treatment Court (VTC) pre-trial diversion program. The UCI-based program is a pilot project that organizers hope to take nationally.

On Aug. 15, representatives from the Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) chapters of Clay County (#1059) and Duval County (#1046) and the Florida State Council, along with officials from the Fourth Judicial Circuit, got a first-hand look at UCI and its programs. They then met with and spoke to the 28 inmates—veterans themselves—who have volunteered to mentor newly convicted veterans "on the outside" who are at risk of being incarcerated.

Gary Newman, president and founder of the Clay County VVA in Middleburg, founded the program, which provides a chance to give back.

"The Vietnam Veterans (of America) logo is, 'Never will one generation of veterans leave another behind,' and in my view, these veterans in the prison system have been lost for 50 years plus," Newman said. "It's

just my way of trying to help our inmate veterans give back to society and, for the people that are assigned to the pre-trial diversion program, to keep them out of prison.

"In the long run it's a win-win for everybody. The taxpayer dollars that are going to be saved—you're looking, over a five-year period—could be hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Nothing in particular necessarily prompted Newman to hatch the program about six months ago, though he was inspired by the "Scared Straight" programs he kept hearing about that have come under scrutiny. "I just thought, well maybe we could do something like that without all the intimidation factor—just a one-on-one between veterans," Newman said. "I named the program, 'Veterans Interaction Program (VIP).' It may be called something else on down the road, but that's what I'd like to see because it's veterans interacting with veterans."

It's also an outshoot of his first foray into the prison when he started a Vietnam Veterans of America incarcerated chapter (#1080) at UCI about a year ago, and "it just kind of took off from there."

At last count, UCI houses 430 veterans with 96—or nearly a quarter—of those living in a special veterans dorm with

walls adorned with beautifully painted murals and military insignia representing all the major branches of the U.S. armed forces. Each inmate's military awards are posted on his door. The inmates are expected to maintain their cells according to military standards. And they lead the inmate military holiday programs like Veterans Day and Memorial Day. Newman spoke at UCI's Veterans Day ceremony last year.

One veteran representative observed that throughout UCI, some cells, or "living quarters," as he called them, "are bigger than are those on an aircraft carrier." But that's small consolation to those facing the prospect of prison.

Newman said the program provides a win-win situation all the way around.

The inmate veterans "feel productive that they're giving back to society, and, hopefully, the at-risk veteran is going to make some adjustments in his life to insure he doesn't wind up (at UCI)," Newman explained.

On average 125 veterans are arrested in Duval County alone.

John A. Sampson III is the magistrate overseeing the new UCI-based pilot program as an offshoot of the VTC, which has already demonstrated success through other initiatives.

According to the Florida Times-Union, "The yearlong

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Green moving after 17 years at Shands Starke Medical

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Dr. Bonnie Green of Shands Starke Medical Group is looking forward to starting a new chapter in her life, but at the same time, it's tough to leave behind the relationships that have developed after 17 years of practice.

"I tell people, 'I'm really excited, but I'm really sad.' 'Bittersweet' is a word I've been using a lot," she said.

Green and her family are moving to Brevard, North Carolina, where Green has accepted a position with Blue Ridge Community Health. Her family is familiar with the area, which has been an integral part of her three children's lives. Her children—Georgia, Alex and Graham—have attended a Christian outdoor adventure camp in North Carolina every summer for the past seven years. They enjoy such activities that aren't available to them in Florida—mountain biking and whitewater rafting.

"We do it for our kids," said Green, whose last day at Shands Starke Medical Group is Sept. 4. "We do everything for our kids."

Green, who also has a brother who lives in North Carolina, said she and her husband, Lex, have said to each other many times, "Why don't we move up here? This is such a nice place."

It has been an emotional time for Green, who has been telling patients every day that she's moving. One patient who had a recent appointment cried the whole time.

As she wrote in letters mailed to her patients, they have become her friends over the years. She has seen patients in and out of the office, whether it's been at the grocery store or having someone stop by her home with a question. She even has patients send her text messages.

"It's sad to see all these patients and tell them I'm leaving," Green said.

Choosing a career in health care would seem to have been a natural choice for Green. Her father was a pediatrician and is now a radiologist who is still working in his 80s. Her mother was a nurse.

However, after her first college chemistry class, Green said she believed she wasn't cut out to be

Dr. Bonnie Green (left), who is pictured with her nurse at Shands Starke Medical Group, Melanie Deuel, is moving with her family to Brevard, North Carolina.



a doctor. "Imajoredincommunications," she said. "I worked for about a year and a half. I was working (in a job) recruiting college students to my alma mater, to Mercer (University.)"

Her boss wasn't very nice, Green admitted, so she decided to go to med school, though it was a decision she debated for some time. In talking to a college recruiter about her concerns, the recruiter asked her why she was debating the decision. Green's answer was that she'd be 30 when she finished her residency.

"You're going to be 30 anyway," the recruiter told Green. "You might as well be a doctor."

Green met her future husband, Lex, whose home was Bradford County, while they were both students at Mercer. They dated throughout Green's time in med school and eventually married a week before her graduation.

After Green graduated, the couple moved to Bradford County. Green's medical residency training took place at the University of Florida. She said the director of her residency program became the overseer of

all of Shands' offices. He asked Green if she was interested in working at Shands Starke. The answer was an obvious "yes."

As someone who grew up in a medical family, Green did learn a bit of advice along the way. She said the most important things she learned were to listen to her patients and to put Jesus Christ at the center of her practice because he is the "ultimate physician."

By the time Green was old enough to observe her father at work, he was a radiologist who didn't have much interaction with patients. However, the few times he did interact with patients, Green saw an individual who truly cared for people and took the time to explain things fully to them. He's a good listener, Green said, adding that she has thought, "Wow, it's a shame he's reading x-rays all day long because he's really good with patients."

Green, too, cares for her patients. She has never been one to discourage them from approaching her or contacting her outside of the office.

"It doesn't bother me," Green

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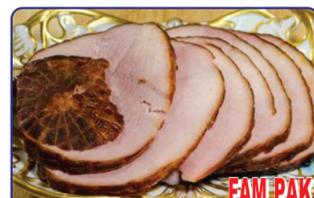
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Kiser honored for compassion, godly service

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Emanuel “Joe” Kiser received one physical award of excellence, presented by Bradford County Sheriff Gordon Smith, but he received many more such awards in the form of testimony by those who turned out for a recognition program in his honor on Aug. 31 at the Florida National Guard armory on Edwards Road in Starke.

The event, sponsored by Smith, Starke Police Chief Jeff Johnson, Mt. Moriah Community Church Pastor

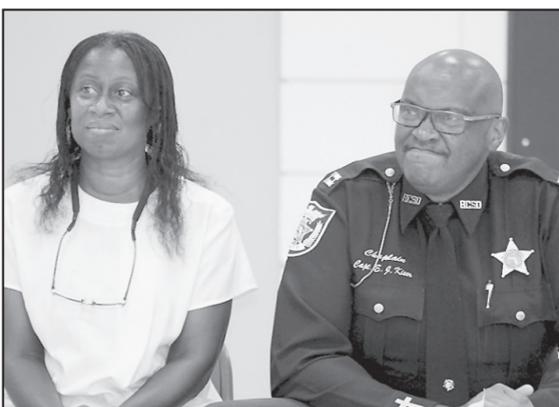
Edward Hines and True Vine Ministries Pastor Ross Chandler, paid tribute to a man who served more than 33 years in law enforcement. Those who spoke highly of Kiser talked of someone who has touched many lives, whether it was in his various law-enforcement roles, as a pastor or being a positive leader by example.

“He has really been a great influence on our community,” Chandler said.

Kiser, retiring as a captain from the Bradford County Sheriff’s Office, received an award from Smith that was engraved with the following words: “For serving our communities as a deputy sheriff, Christian and pastor with tireless efforts given to you to help our community. You have gone above and beyond the call of duty for over 33 years.”

Smith said Kiser truly fulfilled the law-enforcement role of serving people. He treated everyone the same, regardless of race or situation in life.

“He loves people—poor, rich, black, white (or) any other color,” Smith said. “Joe loves people.”



Emanuel “Joe” Kiser and his wife, Cassandra, listen to some of the kind words shared at the Aug. 31 recognition.

Newly elected school board member Sheila Fayson Cummings said she remembered when Kiser moved to Bradford County and became her family’s neighbor. He made quite an impression on her father, even though Kiser had yet to establish his roots in the county.

He made quite an impression on Cummings at the time, and is still making an impression. She said Kiser is the type of person who will do anything for

anyone.

“He has been a wonderful neighbor and a wonderful role model for this community who we can all take lessons from—male, female, young and old.”

Joann Jackson spoke to the impact Kiser had at Bradford High School as a school resource officer. She said Kiser treated every student the same, adding, “They respected him. He demanded that respect.”

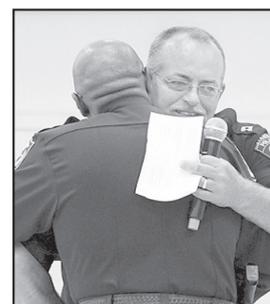
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of Schools Carlton Faulk worked closely with Kiser when Faulk was the principal at Bradford High School. Faulk said the easy way out in dealing with problem students at school is to suspend or expel them from school, just as the easy way out in dealing with people in law enforcement is to put them in jail. However, Kiser believed in reaching out to individuals. Faulk said at the school, Kiser’s goal was to “motivate young men and women to be productive and successful in life.”

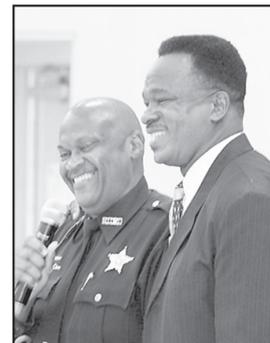
“Joe Kiser was a master at that,” Faulk said. “He helped me with kids I could not reach. All I had to do was radio Officer Kiser. He’d help me with that kid.”

Faulk told the crowd to make no mistake—Kiser was “tough.” The bottom line, though, was the fact that “he loved those kids.”

Pamela Fayson spoke of getting to know Kiser when she was a student at Bradford High School and how he was there for her through trials in life. She



“I want to be like you,” Starke Police Capt. Barry Warren said before giving Joe Kiser a hug.



Joe Kiser enjoys a laugh with Pastor Edward Hines Sr.



Elzie Sanders (left) and Joe Kiser share an embrace.

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program brings offenders with honorable discharges from the U.S. military together with treatment programs provided by the Department of Veterans Affairs to hopefully divert them from the traditional judicial system and incarceration. The participants cannot be charged with violent or sex crimes.”

“The program began in 2012 as an offshoot of drug and mental health court with a ‘healthy skepticism’ by many in the court system about need and cost, according to the Public Defender’s Office coordinator for military and veterans affairs, John Holzbaun.

“It’s not a large amount of money,” Holzbaun, a 23-year Navy veteran himself, said. “It’s connecting folks with services they’re already eligible for through the VA...You’re going to pay for a guy no matter what. If you incarcerate a guy for a year, it’s \$20,000. If you treat a person for a year, it’s \$7,000. And you keep that person functioning in society and keep their families together.”

A year ago, last spring, VTC was awarded a \$350,000 federal grant.

The Florida Bar News quoted Public Defender Matt Shirk as saying that the other 80 or so jurisdictions around the country “that operate a VTC are reporting as low as a zero recidivism rate... while all others proudly say that very few participants re-offend.”

The UCI-based mentor program adds another facet to this growing, successful program designed to help veterans reconnect.

“One of the most significant problems is adapting from military to civilian life. They often isolate themselves and they feel alone. They don’t feel like there’s anybody to help them. They miss camaraderie of the military service,” Sampson said. “So hopefully, these inmates can communicate to them that they’re not alone, that there

are opportunities, that there are brothers out there who are willing to help them through these difficult times. That it would be a better choice for them to admit they’re scared, alone, afraid, hopeless, and seek help, assistance to reach out.

“So that we can show the younger people that are coming through the criminal justice system that there is an opportunity to lead a different life. To get back to the pride that they felt in service—the sense of esprit de corps, brotherhood—we’re trying to tap into that,” Sampson continued. “Hopefully by these (inmates) they can communicate that they didn’t have that, they didn’t have those opportunities and that now, with these benefits, they have the opportunity to lead a productive life and not be stuck (in prison) for the rest of their life.”

Many inmates at UCI, including veterans, are “lifers,” according to Warden Diane Andrews. She’s actually a “lifer” herself, employment-wise, having started at UCI in 1981.

Perhaps surprisingly, it’s not just combat veterans experiencing difficulties such as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

“The trauma can take many forms,” Sampson said, “and surprisingly the relief effort by U.S. military personnel going to Haiti after the earthquake—they suffered some traumatic events to the extent that they suffered PTSD.

“PTSD is a trauma, and it doesn’t have to be only combat. It can be caring for the wounded, caring for victims of any kind disaster—they can cause those kinds of problems.”

The Clay County VVA “came to us with this particular project, and hopefully we can use it to facilitate our courts, and hopefully what we learn here we can use in other healing courts,” Sampson added. “Because most of the people that are in adult drug court and mental health court have suffered some sort of trauma that may or may not lead to PTSD. So hopefully we can



Veterans Intervention Program founder Gary Newman speaks to the inmates who have volunteered to mentor recently convicted fellow veterans trying to stay out of prison.

use it as an innovate approach to help a lot of different people.”

Newman, who’s been in the thick of it, can relate. The 20-year U.S. Navy veteran served on seven destroyers during his career and did two tours in Vietnam.

Back in August 1964, Newman served in Vietnam on the USS Maddox in the Gulf of Tonkin incident. He volunteered to go back for a second tour, 1967-68, on the river boats in the Mekong Delta.

It was a rough assignment, he

agreed, but it’s not as rough as prison life. Surprisingly, that kind of life has actually saved some, according to Administrative Capt. C.J. Jackowski, who led the tour at UCI.

“For a lot of reasons they’ve come in here, and prison has saved their life,” he said. “You know they couldn’t make it on the street. They come in here and they find something they couldn’t find on the street—maybe a family, maybe other inmates or maybe just the facility itself—but they find something they can cling on to. They finally have something they can relate to. And we try to use that as an avenue that there’s things on the outside too.”

At the end of the tour, Newman addressed the inmates who have volunteered to serve as mentors.

“Remember what I said to you: Look to your left, look to your right; that’s your brother. Take good care of each and every one of you, OK?...I appreciate every one of you,” he said.

Andrews also thanked them for volunteering for the program.

“I know that it means a lot to each one of you. And I’m sure that in your past you wished someone would have come and talked to you,” she said. “So it means a lot, what you’re doing. If you can keep one soul out of here, that’s a good thing.”

“So thank you for what you’re doing and for doing the right thing. It will mean something

to somebody, and it might save somebody’s life.

“Appreciate it, very, very much.”

Next month the at-risk veterans will meet with the inmates for the first time.

For more information on this program, or if you are interested in becoming a mentor for the VTC or would like to join the VVA, please contact Gary Newman at 904-269-1857 or agnjustice@yahoo.com.

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Depression and its companion: suicide

Note: In 2012, Florida suicides numbered 2,922, of which 626 were veterans.

BLAM! The sound of gunfire broke the quiet solitude of the late afternoon, followed by a long silence. Before the sound of the falling body hitting the floor was heard, the victim was forever dead. He was right-handed, so he had held the gun to his right temple and pulled the trigger. His last thought was, "It isn't going to hurt anymore."

He was right in that respect; he would never feel physical pain, or mental anguish, again. It is too bad that his family can't enjoy the same feeling of release. The fact is, he doesn't feel anything; he is dead.

The self-inflicted gunshot was not a spur-of-the-moment incident, nor was it an accident. It may have been planned weeks earlier, with the victim purchasing a gun with which to do the job, indicating long-term planning, or—as in many cases—the victim used a gun already on the premises.

Would-be suicides will always find a way to get the job done. However, other methods are used with certainty, such as poison, the method of choice for females. Men, by and large, resort to firearms, but there are those that find novel ways to exit life in this world.

Many self-destructive people attempt to make the suicide appear to be an accidental death, in hopes the family may collect a settlement from an insurance company, but insurance officials are savvy to such plans and aren't often taken with such plans.

Suicide may be caused by other situations, but a careful study of the circumstances will reveal that the victim was suffering from depression, also known as "black dog," "black ass," "blues" and other descriptive names. They all mean the same thing, coined by different groups of people, in every society.

Strangely enough, the malady knows no boundaries; individuals from all walks of life are subject to the forlorn feeling that engulfs the would-be suicide. Financial situations are at times the trigger for a bout of depression/suicide, but other things are often the deciding factor in the fatal decision.

Romantic situations gone sour have contributed to suicide as much as any other one thing, as have financial situations or life-threatening situations. Old age, or loneliness that often accompanies old age, becomes more than some people can bear, and they seek a way out. It has been said that suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem. One would do well to keep that old adage in mind, all the while keeping another old adage in mind: "This, too, shall pass."

Everyone from every walk of life has down days of feeling blue for no good reason; for normal people, the feeling will pass in a couple of days. When the feeling becomes persistent or long lasting, then outside help is essential. It is not a sign of weakness to seek help for the malady. The brain can fall heir to illness—the same as other body organs—and it is also treatable. It should be no stigma to consult a psychiatrist, who is a psychologist with a medical degree.

I have personal knowledge of two people who suffered with long-range depression—a male and a female, one elderly and the other middle-aged. Both were family oriented with younger family members to care for them, although at the time they did not know what to do, or where to turn. A knowledgeable friend told them of a doctor and small sanatorium in Jacksonville that was successfully treating patients suffering from deep depression. Both visited the doctor, were admitted to the clinic for treatment and came out with a new look on life, living a normal life for several years. Those of us who knew them well and kept in touch with them as long as they lived were well-pleased with the improved lifestyle they enjoyed for several years afterward.

Don't suffer long-term depression. It can be successfully treated. If you have a friend or relative who is constantly suffering the blues, get help for him or her immediately. I believe every suicide can be traced back to depression, even though neither the victim nor family member knows any reason for the feeling; it is simply a part of living and needs to be recognized and treated before it overwhelms the individual.

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Telegraph editorialist*

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Perhaps previous letter wasn't direct enough

Dear Editor:

Mr. Steven Spitzer takes issue with a recent letter from me on these pages. Many of his comments, however, are puzzling and/or downright confusing.

First of all, I question whether Mr. Spitzer read my entire letter, because there is nothing there to imply that compassion should not be shown to anyone, children or adults. I even reference Proverbs 26 and state that I am all in for that. However, to use the concept of compassion to manipulate people; well, that's another story. Next, his assertion that abortion should not be brought into this discussion is outrageous. He says, "This is about human children, alive and out in the world..." So—Mr. Spitzer obviously does not believe that a baby in the womb is human and alive. From the excerpts I just read from medical textbooks, I'd say he's very wrong about that.

I'm really perplexed by Mr. Spitzer's claim that non-Christians are treated as less than equals in our country. This means that laws are being broken, so I would encourage Mr. Spitzer to report what he knows to Eric Holder at the US Dept. of Injustice.

Then Mr. Spitzer states that the LGBT community is also not being treated as equals, but he's actually right about that. Our current administration has given this tiny percentage of people the license and encouragement to work to make sure I can use any restroom or locker room I wish, to change the actual definition of marriage, etc., etc. Obviously, then, these people are being treated, not as equals, but rather as some kind of royalty. How's that for inequality!

Perhaps the problem here is that I just wasn't direct enough in my first letter, so let's try again,

This country has no functioning, southern border, even though the law says we should. That is because our current president and his minions refuse to enforce the law. (Not the first time that's happened—look up Defense of Marriage Act.) The law is openly not being enforced so that people of all persuasions and ages can enter the USA as they like. (I wonder—does that mean we don't actually have a nation, since we have no border?) This is being allowed so that, one way or the other, these intruders can be given a path to becoming actual citizens of our country, whether Congress, or the people, like it or not. When that happens, a big smile will appear on the faces of most Democrats in this

country because most polling shows that, at an 8 to 1 ratio, these newly minted voters will select the names with a "D" next to them on the ballots. (I wonder. Would having millions of new Democrat voters "change" our country?)

The focus on the recent influx of "unaccompanied" minors—abandoned according to our laws—is just a cover to justify the open borders because now this entire enterprise can be wrapped in the mantle of compassion. (Aren't the Democrats regular sweethearts? I could just hug them to death.) It also diverts attention away from the fact that all kinds of interesting non-minors continue to enter this country.

Of course Mr. Spitzer ignores certain basic facts about this entire fiasco. Like, who gets to pay for all this. This country will spend over \$500 billion more than it takes in during 2014. Our

third largest expense is paying the interest on our present \$17 trillion + debt.

We don't have enough jobs for the people already in this country. Our school systems are already overburdened. Etc., etc.

Is any of this improved by allowing thousands of people to cross the border at will? Can we just continue to do this indefinitely without seeing dire consequences? Are we acting responsibly toward our own children and grandchildren by allowing this to go on and on? Do we need to actually control our own border? And, while I'm at it, is if the old one is discarded, what is the new definition of marriage anyway?

I challenge Mr. Spitzer, or anyone else. Go ahead. Actually answer these last five questions. Please.

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Time for war on terrorists

Dear Editor:

Once again it is being demonstrated that all it takes to neutralize the mightiest (for now) nation on earth is one amateur in the right place. Our current president gives lip-service to a reign of terror being conducted against Christians, and others, in the Middle East. What has thus far been authorized to deal with this situation is far from adequate. Mr. Obama seems more interested in executing a drive and a putt than a meaningful response to those who would destroy us.

War has been declared on us. The barbaric beheading of an American journalist is just the latest in a long series of attacks on our land and our people. What does it take to get the attention of this president—and the rest of our government? Will we wait until a nuclear or biological catastrophe wipes out a million or more of us?

We should immediately declare war on all known jihadist terrorist entities, no matter where they are or what they call themselves. A comprehensive plan should be put in place to decimate every one of them to whatever extols humanly possible. Attack them where they live (hide), where they train, where they worship, where they openly pursue innocent victims. If we have any real allies left, they should be cajoled into assisting in this war.

Anyone who believes that these fanatics can be reasoned with is simply a fool. When these murderers say that they plan to take over the planet, they are dead serious. There is no alternative plan, no options to employ. They fully intend to do what they say.

And it may not always require weapons to accomplish their goal. (According to the Elliott School of International Affairs, the United Kingdom ranks as the fourth most Islamic country in the world.)

The longer we wait to get serious about this threat, the more difficult it will be to win.

It's time, not to draw a line in the sand, but to do whatever it takes to defeat—and I mean DEFEAT—these people. We have more resources than any entity on this planet. Let's use them to work with those who agree with us. Let's use them to stop, and then roll back these psychopaths. Bomb them back to the Stone Age!!

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Suwannee hands Tornadoes 38-0 loss

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Visiting Suwannee scored three touchdowns of 20 yards or more and held the Bradford High School offense in check most of the night en route to handing the Tornadoes a season-opening 38-0 loss on Aug. 29.

Bradford head coach Corey Green said he knew Suwannee—a Class 5A team that fell by one point in overtime to perennial state power Madison County in a preseason classic—would be a tough matchup. However, he said if the players keep giving the same effort he saw against Suwannee, then the Tornadoes will get better.

“(Suwannee) is one of the better football teams we’ll face this year,” Green said. “We’re looking for improvement each and every day, and then every week going into the next ball game. If these kids do what they did tonight, then we’ll get better every week.”

Most of Bradford’s 123 yards of offense came on the ground (92 yards), with quarterback Jacob Luke gaining 47 yards on 14 carries.

After a promising game-opening drive, the Bradford offense was held to 75 yards and crossed its own 35-yard line just once.

The Tornadoes received the opening kickoff and picked up one first down before Aundre Carter took a pass from Luke and turned it into a 31-yard gain to the Suwannee 36. Three plays later, though, Suwannee’s Trevon Crowley picked off a pass and returned it approximately 50 yards to the Bradford 23.

Suwannee wasted no time taking advantage, scoring two plays later on Aaron McAllister’s 20-yard run. McAllister eluded

Bradford’s Toddreke Reed finishes off a tackle of Suwannee’s Dee Coleman behind the line of scrimmage. Bradford defenders Trevor Shannahan and Corey Robinson are also pictured.



two tackles in the backfield before sprinting down the sideline for a touchdown at the 7:06 mark of the first quarter. Trevor Ross’ PAT put the Bulldogs up 7-0.

McAllister’s touchdown run was one of eight plays that netted 20 yards or more for the Bulldogs. Quarterback Steven Anderson had another of those 20-plus-yard plays on the Bulldogs’ next possession when he broke free for a 38-yard run to the Bradford 32. The Tornadoes were also hit with a personal foul penalty on the play, which moved Suwannee 15 yards closer to scoring. Running back Denzel Washington dragged defenders on an 11-yard run to the 6. Washington, who gained 92 yards on 10 carries, eventually scored on a 3-yard run as Suwannee built a 14-0 lead with 3:08 remaining in the first quarter.

Bradford’s ensuing possession showed promise. An offside penalty on a third-down play gave the Tornadoes a first down at their own 31. Runs of 5 and 6 yards by Carter and Luke, respectively, resulted in another first down at the 42. A penalty, though, put Bradford in a long-yardage situation. Luke did have a 12-yard run on third down to set up fourth-and-2 at the 50, but the Tornadoes punted.

It was the last time Bradford would even come close to midfield.

The Bulldogs put another score on the board before

halftime when McAllister caught a pass between two defenders and turned it into a 50-yard touchdown with 1:11 left in the second quarter.

Suwannee’s Anderson had another long run that put the Bulldogs into Bradford territory. Two consecutive offside penalties on the Tornadoes gave later gave Suwannee first-and-5 at the Bradford 13.

Bradford’s defense, though, rose to the occasion. Toddreke Reed dropped Washington for a 1-yard loss on first down, followed by Carter tackling a runner for a 3-yard loss on the next play. Reed, Johnny Hernandez and Don Jeffers then combined for another tackle behind the line of scrimmage, forcing the Bulldogs to settle for Ross’ 35-yard field goal, which put Suwannee up 24-0 at the 8:28 mark of the third quarter.

The Tornadoes did gain a first down on their first series of the half when Suwannee was flagged for roughing the punter, but penalties backed Bradford up to their own 1-yard line. A 32-yard punt from there gave the Bulldogs another prime opportunity, and they cashed in on Washington’s 33-yard touchdown run, putting the score at 31-0 with 3:22 remaining in the third quarter.

A Bradford fumble was recovered by Suwannee at the Tornadoes’ 33-yard line, but the Bulldogs were unable to capitalize, despite having first-and-goal at the 7. Reed made three tackles behind the line of scrimmage, while Carlton

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Tigers maul Lions 60-6

BY VINCENT ALEX BROWN
Times Editor

The Union County High School Tigers football team opened the regular season with a 60-6 rout of the visiting Potter’s House Christian Academy Lions on Aug. 29.

Head coach Ronny Pruitt’s smaller, faster team and new coaches busted the season wide open, scoring in the first four minutes of the game. Union marched down the field, with Isaiah Johnson leading the rushing attack along with Antwan Durn and Franklin Williams. They made good on the extra point, perhaps partly due to the ball being moved closer to the goal posts twice thanks to encroachment penalties against Potter’s House.

The Lions’ first possession was a short-lived, three-and-out affair. The Tigers took over and answered again with Caleb Cox’s 50-yard pass completion to Zach Lee for their second touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good, however, with the ball

Union County quarterback Caleb Cox throws a pass to Franklin Williams in the Tigers’ 60-6 win over Potter’s House.



hitting the bottom bar of the uprights.

The Tigers immediately got the ball back when a Potter’s House player bobbled the kickoff reception, bumping the ball pretty much into Austin Mobley’s hands.

Darian Robinson joined Johnson in the running game after a completion to Cody Miller. However, Pruitt pulled him out after a small scrum between the two teams. Officials penalized both sides for unsportsmanlike conduct after conferring for several minutes.

Union County went on to score again to go up 19-0.

Potter’s House went three-and-out again, giving Union another

chance to score in the first quarter, which it did with a 20-yard pass from Cox to Williams. The extra point put the Tigers up 26-0 with 2:38 left in the quarter.

The Lions churned their way through the time left, with Union’s Khris Wimpy making progress difficult. However, Potter’s House made its one and only score just seconds into the second quarter after a pass completion. The Lions’ two-point attempt was no good in spite of an arm-stretch after a quarterback keeper, putting the ball just a half-yard short of the goal line.

Union quickly answered in

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Warriors pull away from Keystone 35-14

BY DAN HILDEBRAN
Monitor Editor

West Nassau took a one-touchdown lead into the fourth quarter, then added 14 more points in the final period to beat Keystone Heights 35-14 in both teams’ regular-season opener on Aug. 29 in Callahan.

Keystone scored first on a 46-yard run by Anton Noble with 4:43 left in the first quarter. The senior running back took a pitch from quarterback Wyatt Harvin, worked off blocks from his line and outran the Warrior secondary to the end zone.

However, the senior running back went down with an ankle injury during the Indians’ second scoring drive near the end of the third quarter.



Keystone’s Anton Noble breaks a 46-yard run for the game’s first score in the Indians’ 35-14 loss to West Nassau. Photo by Tonya Gibbs.

Noble ran for 119 yards on 17 carries and one touchdown. He left the game with around three minutes to go in the third quarter.

Dakota Hodge, taking over for the injured Noble, scored on a 6-yard run with 2:18 left in the third quarter.

J.J. Schofield had both of Keystone’s PATs.

Hodge compiled 28 yards on eight carries with a touchdown. Harvin rushed for 16 yards on

five carries, and Jacob White had 18 yards on three carries.

Harvin also completed three passes for 30 yards on eight attempts. He had no touchdown passes and no interceptions.

West Nassau rebounded from Keystone’s first score with a drive of its own in the first quarter. The Warriors completed an eight-play series with 1:42 left

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BHS opens volleyball season 2-0

Nyasia Davis and Lainie Rodgers had 12 and seven kills, respectively, to help lead the Bradford High School volleyball team to a 3-2 (25-22, 24-26, 25-18, 17-25, 15-5) win at North Marion on Aug. 28.

The Tornadoes, who improved

to 2-0, also got six service aces from Rodgers, while Davis and Jaci Atkinson each had three. Kia Lane had 11 assists, while Alexis Shealey had nine digs.

Bradford opened the season with a 3-1 win over visiting West Nassau on Aug. 25. (Official statistics were unavailable.)

The Tornadoes play their first District 5-4A match on Thursday, Sept. 4, when they host P.K. Yonge at 6:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Sept. 9, Bradford hosts district opponent Fort White at 6:30 p.m.

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UCHS begins district volleyball play with 3-0 win

Kayla Andrews had 23 digs, seven kills and six service aces to help lead the Union County High School volleyball team to a 3-0 (25-16, 25-17, 25-22) win in its District 7-1A opener against Chiefland on the road on Aug. 28.

The Tigers, who improved to 2-1 overall, got eight kills and nine digs from Madelyn Kish, while Lilly Combs had four aces and 13 assists. Devin Lewis and Kaylan Tucker each had 10 digs, with Tucker also adding four aces and two blocks. Trisytn Southerland had seven digs.

Union opened the season with a 3-1 (17-25, 25-14, 25-17, 25-18) win at Crescent City on Aug. 25. Andrews had nine kills and 15 digs, while Tucker had seven kills, nine digs and three blocks. Kish and Lewis had eight and seven digs, respectively, with Lewis adding seven aces. Combs had 10 assists.

On Aug. 26, the Tigers were defeated 3-0 (25-16, 26-24,

25-22) by Class 4A Keystone Heights on Aug. 26 in Lake Butler. Andrews had six kills and 17 digs, while Combs had seven aces and eight assists. Kish had nine digs.

The Tigers played Baker County this past Tuesday and will travel to play Bell on Thursday, Sept. 4, at 6:30 p.m. They host Branford on Monday, Sept. 8, at 6:30 p.m. before traveling to play district opponent Newberry on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 6:30 p.m.

BMS volleyball to play Baker County, too, prior to BHS football game

Prior to the Bradford High School varsity football team’s game against Baker County on Friday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Starke, the Bradford Middle School volleyball team will take on Baker County in a 5 p.m. match.

The community is encouraged to come out and support both teams in their games against Baker County.

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OBITUARIES



Mary Allen

Mary Allen

HAMPTON—Mary Lee Allen, 91, of Hampton died Saturday, Aug. 30, 2014 at Haven Hospice, Robert's Care Center in Palatka. She was born Oct. 15, 1922 in Starke to the late Daniel W. and Essie E. (Minton) Johnson and was a graduate of Bradford High School. Upon her retirement in 1972, she relocated to Hampton. She was a member of Victory Baptist Church in Hampton. She was preceded in death by: her husband of 51 years, John X. Allen and siblings, Geraldine Morgan, Dorothy Williams and Francis Broome.

She is survived by: children, Glenda Gayle (Eugene) Jenkins of Keystone Heights, Steven Lee (Sara) Allen of Sacramento, California and Maija Annette (George) Michaels of Dardenne Prairie, Missouri; sister, June Haddock of Hampton; six grandchildren; seventeen great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 5 in the DeWitt C. Jones Chapel with the viewing beginning at 10:00 a.m. Dr. J.G. Broome will be officiating and interment will follow at Kingsley Lake Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to: Shiloh Youth Ranch, Inc. 10655 Roseland Road, Sebastian, FL 32958. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Starke.

Clifford Bullock

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Clifford "Chuck" Bullock, 68, gently passed away surrounded by family and friends on Thursday, Aug. 28 after a lengthy illness. He was born in Live Oak on June 7, 1946 to his parents, the late Frankie Lee and Clifford Bullock. He spent many summers and holidays with his now late sister Betty Bass and her family

at their farm in Live Oak. At a young age he moved to Jacksonville where he attended Oceanway School. He was a proud graduate of Andrew Jackson HS and North Florida Junior College where he and his devoted spouse of 45 years Tina Bullock met. A retired United States Postal worker, he loved trains, music, sports, and everything about the University of Florida Gators. He was a member of the Keystone Heights Sportsman's Club where he served as treasurer for many years, a past president of the Keystone Heights Jaycees and the Clay County Gator Club. For too many years to count in his younger days he served as the Keystone Heights Commissioner of Pop Warner Football. He also coached Baseball for the Keystone Recreation Association.

He is survived by: his wife, Tina (Givens) Bullock, one great son, Christopher Bullock, daughter-in-law Kim and his granddaughter Briley Bullock, the real love of his life. He is also survived by many loving nieces, a nephew and friends too many to name.

Services will be held on Thursday, Sept. 4th at the Keystone United Methodist Church at 3:30 followed by burial at the Keystone Heights Cemetery then a reception at the Keystone Heights Woman's Club. Dr. Craig Moore and Dr. Tom Farmer will officiate. In honor of his love for the Gators, guests are encouraged to wear orange and blue.

The family has many humbled by the outpouring of love from cards, emails, texts, calls, food, and flowers. Thank you for your thoughtfulness and kindness.

PAID OBITUARY



Carolyn Clarke

Carolyn Clarke

ST. AUGUSTINE—Carolyn J. "Lynn" (Conekin) Clarke passed

gently into that goodnight Friday, Aug. 22, 2014. She was born in Jacksonville and was a North Florida native much of her working career, and retired from KHES as the Media Specialist/Librarian.

She is survived by those who touched her heart and whom she loved: her children Becky, Dee and Evan; her grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; her favorite cousin; and nephews; her church family from St Anne Episcopal Church, Keystone Heights; and all of "her kids" from her tenure of urging others to read while working at Keystone Heights Elementary School.

Carolyn's quick smile, kind words and gentle spirit will not soon be forgotten by those whose hearts she touched. Her urging us to read continues and in memorial, please honor her memory by reading the fourth book of the New Testament of the Holy Bible, The Gospel of John.

No memorial service is planned at this time.

PAID OBITUARY



Roe Crawford

Roe Crawford

WINDSOR—Mr. Roe "Edward" Crawford, age 73, of Windsor passed away Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2014 at Riverwood Health & Rehab in Starke. Mr. Crawford was born on March 29, 1941 in Lawtey to the late William Tyre and Amelia (Barker) Crawford. Prior to retirement he worked with the Alachua County Public Works as a heavy equipment mechanic. He attended Providence Methodist Church in Windsor, was a lifetime member of the NRA and was a member of the Madison Starke Perry Camp 1424 SCV (A Confederate Veterans Group that was in the movie "Glory").

Survivors are: his wife of 52 years, Mary Louise (Cooey) Crawford

of Windsor; children, Penny Lee Crawford (Jack) Smith of Windsor, Randy Edward Crawford of Gainesville, Chris Edward (Kathy) Crawford of Mansfield, Ohio; siblings, Earl (Katie) Crawford of Jasper, Larry M. (Dorie) Crawford of Lawtey, Doris Crawford Martin of Gainesville; sister-in-laws, Barbara Crawford and Alsine Crawford both of Kingsley Lake; grandchildren, Jackie V. Smith, Jr, Daniel Wesley Smith, Dalton Lee Crawford, and Anna Crawford.

The family will receive friends at the DeWitt C. Jones Chapel of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home on Friday, Sept. 5 from 6-8 pm. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 2:00 pm in the DeWitt C. Jones Chapel with Brother Jason Crawford officiating. Interment will follow in Santa Fe Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to The Parkinson Foundation, 200 SE 1st St, Suite 800, Miami, FL 33131 www.parkinson.org. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Starke. www.jonesgallagherfh.com. 904-964-6200

PAID OBITUARY

Ashton Peterson

RAIFORD—Ashton Peterson, 17, of Raiford died Monday, Aug. 29, 2014 at Shands of UF. He was born in Mercedes, Texas on Oct. 26, 1996 to Michael Peterson and Rita Cantu Nugent. Ashton resided in Union County since 2000. He graduated from Union County High School.

He is survived by: his son, Brayden Peterson of Worthington Springs; mother, Rita Cantu (Eric) Nugent of Raiford; father, Michael (Jayda) Peterson of Palatka; brothers, Andrew Peterson of Raiford and Jordan Peterson of Lake Butler; sister, Toni Cantu of Raiford; and numerous grandmothers, grandfathers, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Sept. 4 at 5:00 pm at Archer Memorial Chapel. Burial will take place at a later date. Family invites friends for a visitation at 4:00 pm an hour prior to funeral services. The arrangements are under the care of Archer Funeral Home.

Anne Pipines

HAMPTON—Anne Lucinda "Cindy" Pipines, 78, passed away in Gainesville on Friday, Aug. 29, 2014 after intensive health issues. Born in Paramus, New Jersey on March 19, 1936, Cindy moved to Fort Lauderdale in 1957 with her new husband, John Pipines where they worked in the restaurant

loves what she is doing and feels that she will keep going as long as she is able.

"I love helping people, whether in a big way or a small," Bowen said. "Sometimes all we need is for someone to take the time to listen. If I can do that, I will."

"She is the boss," Jenkins said. "She keeps us all honest and together. This place just wouldn't work without her."

Bowen said she cares about everyone she works with and that she is really the one to benefit the most from the relationships.

"I want to thank everyone for being my family and making me feel needed," Bowen said.

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English, helping them with their homework. She did not teach them German – school officials told her that it would confuse them and make it harder for them to learn their schoolwork. They still picked up a little, as did Perry, and all told each other "liebedich" – I love you.

Bowen still walks about a mile to work at the fitness center every morning, a feat she said takes her about 15-20 minutes. She said the first day she worked there, Shelley picked her up and

drove her, and she told everyone then they didn't have to worry about her – she would walk. She still walked even when her arm and wrist were broken when she tripped and fell near the post office, although daughter-in-law Shelly is always ready to drive her when needed.

On a typical day, Bowen gets up and has her breakfast, then walks to the fitness center. When she is finished there, she walks back home, has lunch and watches her soap operas – "The Young and the Restless" and "The Bold and the Beautiful" – then walks to Bradford Terrace in the late afternoon to volunteer.

"I go there to visit, have fun and talk," Bowen said. I've been going there for 14 years – when I started it was called Whispering Pines. When I open the door, I feel like I belong there. The people are like my family. They notice when I'm late and worry about me. I'm just a volunteer there, that way I get to have all the fun with no responsibility."

When not at the fitness center or Bradford Terrace, Bowen said she loves to garden and grow flowers of all kinds, including one plant a few years ago that was twice as tall as she is.

Bowen has no plans for changing her daily schedule. She

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said, "It's a gift to be able to help people."

Now, Green will be helping people in Brevard, North Carolina, at a satellite office of Hendersonville's Blue Ridge Community Health Services. It's a smaller practice than Shands Starke Medical Group. Green will be the only physician there. She said she told her Shands colleague Dr. Carl Eason that she would be keeping his phone number on speed dial for support.

"He's always good with complicated cases," Green said. Making the move now seemed like the right time, Green said, citing the fact her sons are making their transitions from elementary school to middle school, and from middle school to high school. Daughter Georgia just started college at Mercer University.

"It was the perfect time to make that move," Green said.

It is just one more example of Green and her husband making choices with their children in

mind. Green—who also owns the Weight Place weight-loss center in Starke and has been serving as the medical director for the Bradford and Union health departments—has never worked a full-time schedule. She saw patients two days a week at Shands Starke Medical Group.

"I've always wanted to be able to juggle being a mom and working," Green said.

Plus, Green has also helped out at the summer camp her children attend, acting as camp doctor during an approximate two-week period.

In a sense, Green had more than one family. She enjoyed a special camaraderie with her

fellow physicians at Shands Starke Medical Group that sometimes doesn't exist at other practices.

"We have a great time together," Green said. "We're always trying to figure out some reason to meet (outside of work). We enjoy having time together."

Then, there are the people of Starke and Bradford County she has met and gotten close to. That's why even though she and her family are excited about their move, it's still a little sad to leave friends behind.

"We've had a wonderful time in Starke," Green said. "We just have always loved the community."



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business. In 1973, they relocated with their three children to John's hometown of Ridgewood, New Jersey where they owned and operated Village Real Estate for many years. Cindy enjoyed reading, tennis and spending time with family whom she delighted with excellent meals and unwavering love. She and her husband retired to the rural and tiny North Florida town of Hampton where they enjoyed many stunning sunsets and the close-knit community of Hampton Lake. Cindy was a most devoted wife and caregiver, and she was a mother extraordinaire who tirelessly advocated, especially for mentally handicapped children. She truly was a selfless woman who put the needs of others before her own throughout her lifetime. Cindy's high spirited energy, incredible humor and kind generosity will forever leave the fondest memories in every soul fortunate enough to have known her. Pre-deceased are: her loyal husband of 53 years, John George Pipines; sister, Jean Mickey; parents, William and Lenore Trinks; and treasured in-laws.

She is survived by: daughter, Linda Mary Pipines and longtime "acting" son-in-law, David Selig of Palm Beach Gardens; son, Steven John Pipines and daughter-in-law, Kimberly; three grandchildren, Bryan, Keanna, and Michael of Port Orange; cherished son, Michael William Pipines of St. Augustine; sisters-in-law, Barbara Pipines and Stella Pipines; and much-loved nieces and nephews. Cindy also leaves behind devoted friends

considered extended family, touched forever by her memorable spirit, and her beloved little dog Trixie.

Following an informal memorial later this year celebrating her fun spirit, she will rest in peace beside her husband and near her parents at Santa Fe Cemetery in Hampton.

PAID OBITUARY

Betty Todd

STARKE—Betty Jean Smith Todd, 74, of Starke, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2014 at her daughter's home in Lake Butler. She was born Sept. 27, 1939 in Starke to the late Willie and Elminey (Glover) Smith and had retired from the Bradford County School system as a cafeteria cook at the high school. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence "Neighbor" Todd; and son, Lawrence Larry Todd.

Survivors are: children, Michael (Wendy) Todd, Norma VanZant, Darlene (John) Romanio and Melissa Underhill all of Starke and Ellen Branch of North Carolina; 13 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Aug. 30, in the DeWitt C. Jones Chapel with Reverend Ben Bryant officiating. Interment followed at Dyal Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Haven Hospice 4200 NW 90th Boulevard Gainesville, FL 32606. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Starke.

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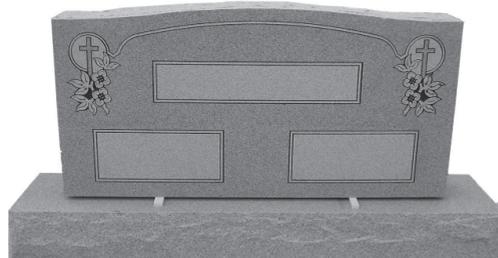
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Raheem Banks, 18, of Starke was arrested Aug. 29 by Starke police for criminal mischief—property damage. According to the arrest report, Banks and several others purchased eggs in late June and rode around Starke, egging vehicles and causing some minor damage to one vehicle. After finding the carton of eggs and tracing their purchase back to Walmart, police were able to identify the suspects and issued warrants for their arrests. Bond was set at \$5,000 for Banks' charge.

Jennifer J. Barnett, 26, of Lawtey was arrested Aug. 28 by Bradford deputies for failure to appear.

Amanda Nicole Bowman, 20, of Callahan was arrested Aug. 30 by Lawtey police during a traffic stop for possession of drugs.

William Richard Bushey, 36, of Brooks, Maine, was arrested Aug. 30 by Bradford deputies on an out-of-county warrant from Monroe for probation violation on original charge of battery. Bond was set at \$25,000 for the charge.

David James Carter, 31, of Gainesville was arrested Aug. 26 by Starke police for driving while license suspended or revoked.

Kyrie Nigel Cauley, 23, of Starke was arrested Aug. 27

by Starke police for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000 for the charge.

Dallis Gregory Dark, 18, of Keystone Heights was arrested Sept. 1 by Bradford deputies for possession of marijuana and for escape from transport to a detention facility. According to the arrest report, Dark crashed his vehicle at Southeast Ninth Avenue and S.R. 100 near Keystone. A deputy arrived and found marijuana in the vehicle, at which time Dark got a window down and jumped out the back of the vehicle in an attempt to escape. He was arrested, but later transported to Shands at UF with injuries from the accident.

Cody A. Dunn, 20, of Starke was arrested Sept. 1 by Starke police for assault and larceny. According to the arrest report, Dunn and Ivy N. Akers, 19, of Starke were at the Dollar General store at Market Road in Starke. A manager observed Akers put an item in her purse and called law enforcement, closing the cash register also to delay Dunn's and Akers' departure. When police arrived, Dunn became belligerent and claimed he had taken everything, removing items from under his clothing and his pockets. In Akers' purse, police also found several items that were taken from the store shelves. Dunn was arrested, and as he was removed from the store to be placed in a patrol car, he made numerous threats to the officer, and once placed in the car, started to kick the inside of the door until the officer pulled out her Taser. He was additionally charged with felony assault on an officer. Akers was not arrested at

the store, due to her being eight months' pregnant and having another small child with her. Her parents were called to the store, and she was allowed to leave with them. Police will file larceny charges against Akers through the State Attorney's Office for the incident.

Jackie Edward Edmond, 64, of Starke was arrested Aug. 27 by Starke police for battery. According to the arrest report, Edmond grabbed his 21-year-old grandson by the throat and threatened to shoot him during an argument between the grandson and his mom (Edmond's daughter). The victim then went to the Kangaroo in Starke at S.R. 16 and U.S. 301 and called law enforcement. When the police arrived, they learned Edmond was walking toward the store—perhaps looking for the victim—after the victim received a text message from a friend. Edmond was located at the store across the street by the police and arrested for battery. He didn't have a weapon, but another witness corroborated the victim's claim about the threat. Bond was set at \$1,500 for the charge.

Lee Verne Frazier, 52, of Starke was arrested Aug. 28 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for two charges of possession of cocaine and two charges of selling cocaine. Bond was set at \$200,000 for the charges.

Roger Neil Gilliam, 46, of Waldo was arrested Aug. 31 by Starke police on two charges of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000 for the charges.

Ronald C. Goodman, 53, of

Starke was arrested Aug. 31 by Bradford deputies for driving while license suspended or revoked. Bond was set at \$500 for the charge.

Justin Virgilee Gray, 31, of Keystone Heights was arrested Aug. 30 by Bradford deputies for driving while license suspended or revoked. Bond was set at \$2,000 for the charge.

Marquita Annette Griffis, 36, of Hampton was arrested Aug. 31 by Bradford deputies for disorderly intoxication. According to the arrest report, Griffis was asked to leave the Timbuktu Lounge in Starke after trying to trade a pack of cigarettes for a drink, then laying in a hallway with her shirt open by the bathroom. The bartender called law enforcement also, fearing Griffis would get hit by a vehicle as she left walking along U.S. 301. A deputy found Griffis lying in the grass in her underwear about 30 feet off the highway near a water-filled ditch. After retrieving her purse, phone and muddy clothes, and having EMS check her out medically, the deputy arrested her and transported her to the jail.

Herbert James Grimshaw, 28, of Keystone Heights was arrested Aug. 29 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for a violation of a conditional release. No bond was allowed for the charge.

Javonta Leon Hampton, 25, of Ormand Beach was arrested Aug. 29 by Bradford deputies for battery. According to the arrest report, Hampton struck a man in the face during an argument at a gathering in the Lincoln City

area of Starke.

Ryan Hewitt, 21, of Lawtey was arrested Aug. 30 by the Florida Highway Patrol for driving under the influence.

Anthony Lee Hodges, 35, of Lawtey was arrested Aug. 30 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for contempt of court. No bond was allowed for the charge.

Cameron Jenkins, 19, of Lawtey was arrested Aug. 29 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for criminal mischief—property damage of more than \$1,000. According to the arrest report, Jenkins and several others purchased eggs in late June and rode around Starke egging vehicles and causing some minor damage to one vehicle. After finding the carton of eggs and tracing their purchase back to Walmart, police were able to identify the suspects and issued warrants for their arrests. Bond was set at \$5,000 for Jenkins' charge.

Tonya Denis Keeler, 38, of Melrose was arrested Aug. 27 by Bradford deputies during a traffic stop for possession of marijuana.

Parviele Lashay Lee, 30, of Starke was arrested Aug. 27 by Bradford deputies on warrants for two charges of possession of cocaine within 1,000 feet of a specified area, for distribution of cocaine within 1,000 feet of a specified area and for selling cocaine. Bond was set at \$150,000 for the charges.

Ashley Danielle Lee, 27, of Keystone Heights and

Katie Marie Sherwood, 30, of Keystone Heights were arrested Aug. 28 by Bradford deputies for larceny, possession of marijuana, possession of new legend drugs without a prescription and possession of drug equipment. According to the arrest report, Lee and Sherwood were at the Avis's Attic thrift store on S.R. 100 when the owner observed the two women putting items into their purses and then leaving the store to empty the items in their vehicle. Once she confronted the two women, one pulled out a \$1.99 item and tried to pay for it. The owner had called law enforcement, and when the deputy arrived, he found items in the vehicle totaling approximately \$100 in value, plus the women had clothes on from the store—under the clothes they came in with. A search of their purses and the vehicle also turned up the illegal drugs and drug equipment. The women were arrested and transported to the Bradford jail, where female staff recovered jeans, shorts, underwear and a Florida Gators button from the store when the two were undressed and searched. Bond for Lee was set at \$2,000 for her charges, while it was set at \$1,000 for Sherwood's charges.

Rickey Lloyd Martin, 33, of Starke was arrested Aug. 26 by Bradford deputies for sexual assault on a victim under 12 years of age and lewd lascivious behavior—molestation of a victim under 12 years of age. Bond was set at \$2,000,000 for the charges. (See the Telegraph front page for complete story.)

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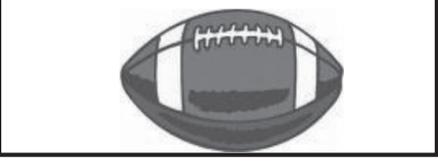
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CRIME

Recent arrests in Bradford, Clay and Union

Bradford

Randall Rufus Prevatt, 49, of Lawley was arrested Sept. 1 by Bradford deputies for aggravated assault with a weapon. According to the arrest report, Prevatt was at Lost Valley Campground in Starke and was intoxicated and involved in an argument with a female victim. He pulled out a knife and threatened to cut her, then threatened to hit her with a gallon liquor bottle he was holding. He threatened to cut her again before law enforcement arrived. The deputy noted in the report that the victim and a witness both seemed intoxicated also.

Perry L. Richardson, 46, of Starke was arrested Aug. 29 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for withholding child support. He was transported from the Nassau County jail to the Bradford jail. Bond was set at \$2,623 for the charge.

Rebecca Lynn Shelton, 40, of

Keystone Heights was arrested Sept. 1 by Bradford deputies for three charges of battery. According to the arrest report, Shelton and her boyfriend were drinking and got into an altercation after he asked her to move out of his home in the Keystone area. Shelton started hitting the victim with her hand and scratching him across his arm. She also hit and scratched another man who tried to break up the altercation, and hit her boyfriend's daughter during the same incident. She also threw objects in the home and tried to break her boyfriend's vehicle windows, according to the report.

Jakeal Damon Simmons, 20, of Lawley was arrested Aug. 2 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for criminal mischief—property damage. According to the arrest report, Simmons and several others purchased eggs in late June and rode around Starke, egging vehicles and causing some minor damage to one vehicle. After finding the carton of eggs and tracing their purchase back to Walmart, police were able to identify the suspects and issued warrants for their arrests. Bond was set at \$5,000 for Simmons' charge.

Paul Raymond Smith, 41, of Starke was arrested Aug. 29 by Bradford deputies for producing marijuana, possession of marijuana over 20 grams and possession of drug equipment. According to the arrest report, a search warrant was obtained for Smith's residence on Southeast 109th Street outside of Hampton, where they found 17 marijuana plants growing in a shed equipped with grow lights and air conditioning. Inside the residence, they found another marijuana plant, a scale and other equipment used in producing marijuana, along with two glass jars containing approximately 30 grams of marijuana. A loaded .357 handgun was also found in the home. Smith was called at his place of employment in Gainesville, and he agreed to meet with law enforcement when he got back to Starke. He admitted that all of the items found during the search of the home were his, and he was arrested and transported to jail. Bond was set at \$15,000 for the charges.

Anthony Tyson, 18, of Starke was arrested Aug. 29 by Starke police for criminal mischief—property damage. According to the arrest report, Tyson and

several others purchased eggs in late June and rode around Starke, egging vehicles and causing some minor damage to one vehicle. After finding the carton of eggs and tracing their purchase back to Walmart, police were able to identify the suspects and issued warrants for their arrests. Bond was set at \$5,000 for Tyson's charge.

Keystone/Melrose

Joseph Altstatt, 51, of Keystone Heights was arrested Aug. 28 by Clay deputies for lewd and lascivious battery. According to the Clay County Sheriff's Office, the defendant is the husband of a retired detention deputy. The office declined to release additional details, citing Florida law.

Cory Brander, 33, of Keystone Heights was arrested Sept. 1 by Clay deputies for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jason Ronald Broome, 38, of Keystone Heights was arrested Aug. 30 by Putnam deputies for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Cassie Freeman, 26, of Keystone Heights was arrested Aug. 31 by Clay deputies for

possession of not more than 20 grams of cannabis.

Demetric Johnson, 37, of Starke was arrested Aug. 31 by Clay deputies for DUI.

Union

Melissa Nichole Wyman, 33, of Lake Butler was arrested Aug. 27 by Union deputies for fraud—illegal use of credit cards to obtain goods of \$300 or more. According to the arrest report, Wyman obtained a credit card fraudulently using her mother's name and information, and then made purchases of more than \$2,000 on the card. The victim only found out about the card when the credit card company contacted her about the charges and payment. Bond was set at \$25,000 for the charge.

A 16-year-old male from Raiford was arrested Aug. 28 by Union deputies for felony criminal mischief—property damage and felony fire weapon—throwing a deadly missile into a structure. According to the arrest report, the juvenile threw large rocks and a knife through numerous windows and screens at the Raiford Community Center, causing an estimated

damage between \$1,200 and \$1,300. The juvenile had told his mother the day before he was going to commit a crime so he wouldn't have to stay at home, but when asked by the deputy why he broke all the windows, the juvenile just shrugged his shoulders, according to the report. He was arrested and transported to jail, with a copy of the report sent to the Department of Juvenile Justice.

Ricardo Valladolid, 50, of Lake Butler was arrested Aug. 31 by Union deputies for driving while license suspended or revoked.

David Rex Hart, 61, of Lake Butler was arrested Aug. 29 by Union deputies for felony aggravated assault—with deadly weapon without intent to kill. According to the arrest report, Hart confronted several kids for throwing things at his window and waking him up. The kids' father said Hart threatened to beat up the kids, and then threatened to beat him up, according to the report. The father said Hart then pulled a knife out and charged at him several times. Hart was arrested and transported to jail.

BHS

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Hankerson pulled down an

interception in the end zone. Reed was in on at least seven tackles that resulted in lost yardage.

"I'm not usually a coach who

talks about individual guys, but that guy had a heck of a game," Green said. "He had a heck of a game for us. Toddreke's just a junior. We look for big things out

of him. He disrupts our offense during practice. We can hardly run plays against him.

"I think Suwannee got a little taste of him tonight."

The Bulldogs would find the end zone again before the night was over when Jerry Holliman scored on a 14-yard run with 5:58 remaining in the game.

It was a tough way to open the season, but Green said it was good to see a team that features a lot of young players keep playing hard until the final whistle.

"What we were wanting from our kids was to see them gel together, work hard together and keep their chins up through adversity," Green said. "We

saw some of that tonight. We're extremely proud of their effort."

Bradford hosts another Class 5A team this Friday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. when longtime rival Baker County comes to town. The Wildcats, who defeated the Tornadoes 43-6 last year, are coming off of a 20-6 loss to St. Augustine.

UCHS

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kind with an explosive 60-yard rushing touchdown by Durn. The extra point put the Tigers up 33-6.

Johnson was injured during the Tigers' next possession and was helped off the field as he was holding up his left leg. He returned to the sideline under his own power early in the third quarter to watch the rest of the game. As of press time, Pruitt was unsure on whether or not Johnson would be available to play on Friday.

At the start of the second half, the Tigers' James Ford and Casey Driggers took turns beating up on the Lions.

The Tigers scored on their first possession of the second half after Durn ran in for a touchdown after a short screen pass from Cox. The quarterback's pass to Williams secured a two-point conversion attempt, putting Union up 41-6 with 9:37 to go in the third quarter.

Things were looking ugly for the Lions, and the Tigers were not done yet.

Union County worked the ball down the field with several first downs, thanks to Durn and Robinson, who gained 18 yards on a play to put the Tigers in Lions territory. A few downs later, Dylan Durrance was knocked down and had to be helped off the field. Pruitt said Durrance sustained a broken leg.

Robinson then scored on a 15-yard run. The extra point was no good, but the Tigers were up 47-6 at the end of the third quarter.

Even throughout the fourth quarter, Union continued to pound away at Potter's House.

The Lions fumbled the kickoff return, and the Tigers recovered, putting the ball on the Potter's House 24-yard line. Driggers ran for 14 yards, and then Dairon Alexander ran in twice to put in the end zone with a 5-yard run. Tyler McDavid's successful extra-point attempt put the Tigers up 54-6—and they'd still score once again.

Potter's House went three-and-out yet again, thanks to some good defense by Lee, who

used his height to thwart some pass attempts.

The Tigers wrapped up the game with a 41-yard rushing touchdown by Alexander. Cox knew it was good and the game was done as he walked toward the sideline even before Alexander crossed the goal line. A blocked extra-point attempt still gave the Tigers a 60-6 win over the Lions in this one-sided, big-cat fight.

Pruitt wanted to air the ball out more with his new spread offense, and it showed in this season-opening opener.

"We did some good things there," Pruitt said.

He liked seeing his team's well-balanced approach play out.

"I think every running back scored, and I think a couple receivers scored...again, that's what we've got to be."

Union hosts Class 4A West Nassau on Friday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. West Nassau is coming off of a 35-14 win over Keystone Heights.

In last year's matchup, the Tigers scored all of their points in the final quarter to defeat West Nassau 13-10.



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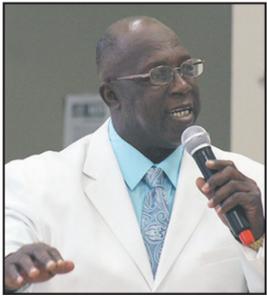
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Ernest Chestnut shared scripture—specifically Romans 13:7—at the recognition for Joe Kiser.

KISER

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did not know who her real father was, but Kiser told her, “I will adopt you into my family, and you can call me ‘Dad’ always.”

“That’s the very reason I stand here honored to call you my dad,” Fayson said.

Kids have been a big part of Kiser’s life as he and his wife, Cassandra, have been foster parents to many. Judge Elzie Sanders spoke of that compassion for others, saying Kiser was a perfect example of the commandment to love your neighbor as yourself, as espoused by Jesus. Sanders saw it when Kiser worked in the courthouse, taking the time to counsel others or render any assistance they needed through the legal process.

“It was out of love and respect for his fellow man,” Sanders said.

Sanders said Kiser also exemplified the commandment to love God with all your heart.

“If there’s any man that follows that commandment, it’s Joe Kiser,” Sanders said.

Capt. Barry Warren of the Starke Police Department said Kiser has certainly been an inspiration to him through daily scripture Kiser shares with others via Facebook.

“Every morning, I’m guaranteed my daily worship,” Warren said. “Whether I’m taking the time for it or not, Joe’s taking the time to share it with me.”

“I’ve loved you for that all these years, and I will always love you.”

Chandler said Kiser proved



Jimmy “Soldchylid” Hankerson performs a praise dance.



Bradford County Sheriff Gordon Smith presents an award of excellence to Joe Kiser for his tireless efforts in serving the community as a deputy, a Christian and a pastor.

what a godly man he was during 2004 when he ran for the District 1 Bradford County Commission seat against Chandler. Chandler, who still occupies the District 1 seat, said Kiser was so nice throughout the campaign that he felt like Kiser was trying to let him win.

“He would always treat you with respect,” Chandler said. “He’s the only candidate I’ve run against that we actually had a great relationship and great conversations.”

“I salute him for being that kind of a man,” Chandler added.

All in attendance at the recognition witnessed Kiser’s love for God. When the honoree

finally addressed the crowd, his message was simple: God is good, and God is able. Kiser spoke of the health issues he’s had to deal with, specifically mentioning the multiple heart attacks he’s survived and the fact that diabetes and elevated blood pressure have ceased to be problems.

“God has been good to me,” Kiser said.

Kiser talked of the blessing of his Facebook ministry and how his “prayer warriors” have made an impact in people’s lives. He told of one incident in which a man contacted him about his daughter, who was in the hospital and declared brain dead

by doctors. In the man’s words, the doctors had given up on her, but less than two days after asking for prayers on Facebook, the woman’s condition improved tremendously.

“The Prayer Warriors attacked that prayer,” Kiser said, adding, “God is good.”

In essence, the recognition for one man here on earth proved to be an opportunity to glorify God, whether it was the sharing of scripture by several people, the praise dance by Jimmy “Soldchylid” Hankerson or the uplifting music by the True Vine Ministry Singers.

As master of ceremonies Kevin McBride put it, if people weren’t there at the recognition that Sunday morning, they’d be in church saying “amen” anyway.

“Brother Kiser, this is your appreciation program,”



The True Vine Ministry Singers, including Ree McNeal (pictured), performed several uplifting songs.

McBride said, “but as you can see, the Holy Spirit just moved it to a new level.”

Also speaking at the event were Hines, Ernest Chestnut, Austin McLeod and Waldo Mayor Louie Davis.

KHHS

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in the first period. West Nassau quarterback Colton Paliana completed the drive with a 1-yard surge.

The Indians then appeared to take the lead again when Noble returned a punt 80 yards for a score. However, a clipping penalty negated the touchdown, and the Indians took possession on the Warriors 25.

Harvin then salvaged 18 yards from a busted play, taking the ball to the 7, but a muffed snap and a missed field-goal attempt snuffed out the scoring threat.

Keystone’s center-quarterback exchange remained a problem for the Indians throughout the game, with Harvin having to dive for the football five times. Keystone head coach Chuck Dickinson pinned some of the blame for the bobbled snaps on himself, saying he moved the team’s regular center to another spot on the offensive line and made other personnel changes from tackle to tackle to get better matchups against West Nassau.

The two teams remained tied at seven apiece until nine seconds remained in the first half. As time ran past the 10-second mark, Paliana threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Jackson. After Ayden Havener added the extra point, the home team took a 14-7 lead into the half.

The Warriors came out strong after intermission, taking three and a half minutes to drive 80 yards on eight plays to take a 21-7 lead. Running back Davion Dubose finished the effort with a 25-yard run, and Havener added the PAT.

Keystone then answered with a 73-yard drive of its own, featuring Noble, who darted and drove on carries of 8, 3, 3 and 11 yards before going down with the ankle injury.

The Warriors carried a seven-point lead into the final 12 minutes of the game, but to start the fourth quarter, West Nassau completed a 10-play drive it started in the third quarter. Dubose scored on a 10-yard run, and Havener added the extra point to boost West Nassau’s lead to 28-14.

Immediately following the kickoff, which landed in the end zone for a touchback, Keystone’s snapping problems struck again, with Harvin diving after the ball. However, this time, West Nassau came up with the recovery and took possession on the Indians 20.

They then marched down to the Keystone 8, where on third-and-goal, they lined up in a

spread formation. Paliana took the snap and sprinted straight up the middle for the game’s final touchdown and a 35-14 final score.

After the game, Dickinson summarized the contest as one of missed opportunities.

“We had opportunities

offensively,” he said. “We were inside their 15 three times and didn’t get any points.”

“I thought our kids competed tonight,” he added. “We just can’t make mistakes.”

Penalties hurt the Indians, particularly in the first half. In addition to Noble’s negated

punt return, an interception was nullified by a pass interference call.

Keystone next hosts Wildwood on Friday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Wildwood is coming off of a 63-0 loss to South Sumter.

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