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Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which is an annual campaign to increase awareness of the disease. While most people are aware of breast cancer, many forget to take the steps to have a plan to detect the disease in its early stages and encourage others to do the same.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in the United States (other than skin cancer). But millions of women are surviving the disease thanks in part to early detection and improvements in treatment.

The American Cancer Society is actively fighting breast cancer by helping women get tested to find breast cancer earlier, and helping them understand their treatment options and cope with the physical and emotional side effects. They also fund research to help prevent, find and treat breast cancer.

Here are facts from the National Cancer Institute regarding breast cancer risk in American women:

- Based on current breast cancer incidence rates, experts estimate that about one out of every eight women born today will be diagnosed with breast cancer at some time during her life.

- The strongest risk factor for breast cancer is age. A woman's risk of developing this disease increases as she gets older.

- Other factors can also increase a woman's risk of developing breast cancer, including inherited changes in certain genes, a personal or family history of breast cancer, having dense breasts, beginning to menstruate before age 12, starting menopause after age 55, having a first full-term pregnancy after age 30, never having been pregnant, obesity after menopause, and alcohol use.

Learn more at cancer.org.

VFW monthly birthday party, Oct. 17

VFW Post 10082 is having their monthly birthday party Oct. 17. Come support your local post! All guests are welcome. The featured band is Cruise Control.

Gospel quartet at Lulu Advent, Oct. 17

Lulu Advent Christian Church is hosting Lumber River, a gospel quartet, on Friday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. The concert will be followed by a time of fellowship and refreshments.

Raiford Day Fall Festival, Oct. 18

The Raiford Day Fall Festival will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m. at the Raiford Community Center. This is a free event. Dinners will be served at 5 p.m., free of charge, to include smoked chicken, rice perlo, beans, slaw, dessert, sweet tea and canned sodas. Other refreshments will also be served throughout the day.

There will be several activities and events for children as well as drawings for adults. There will be music and fellowship and appearances by Lake Butler EMS and firefighters.



Breast Friends Forever

Before their game against Baker County Tuesday night, the Union County High School volleyball team presented a \$500 check to the American Cancer Society from proceeds raised during their "Dig Pink Breast Cancer Awareness Match" game on Sept. 30. It was donated on behalf Cathy Sams' team, Union County Breast Friends Forever, which is participating in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer in Gainesville on Oct. 25. The volleyball team will join them in that event. "We honor and support those who are battling, have battled or have lost lives to breast cancer. Together we can make a difference," the team stated. You can learn more and donate online at tinyurl.com/ucbff.

★ GENERAL ELECTION 2014 ★

Early voting begins Oct. 25

Early voting for the 2014 General Election starts on Saturday, Oct. 25, through Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Union County Supervisor of Elections office located at

175 West Main Street in Lake Butler. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The regular General Election is Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. throughout the county. Polling locations are located on your voter information card, or check "Where Do I Vote?" under "Voter Information" at the office website, unionflvotes.com. Or contact

Supervisor of Elections Debbie Osborne with any questions at debbie.osborne@unionflvotes.com or 386-496-2236.

Learn more about the state candidates and amendments on this year's ballot at tinyurl.com/2014voterguide.



The secret's in the sauce

Bacon's BBQ owner Kevin Layne has big plans beyond the restaurant

BY VINCENT ALEX BROWN
Times Editor

After a "soft opening" on Sept. 22, Bacon's BBQ and Catering had an official ribbon-cutting ceremony on Oct. 2 as Lake Butler's newest restaurant. The highly anticipated eatery came from nearby LaCrosse, where owner Kevin Layne had an outdoor stand and catering service that also featured sauces he created. And that's a big part of where his future lies.

Layne ended up in Lake Butler because he was actually looking for a place so his team could ramp up their barbecue sauce operation. They currently sell a dozen sauces at Spices IGA, Alachua Farm & Lumber Center, other locations and online.

Available flavors include their two original ones, Bourbon and Brown Sugar, and Mustard, along with Apple, Apple Bourbon and Brown Sugar, Bourbon and Brown Sugar Hot, Fire BBQ, Hickory Smoke, Mustard Sweet Heat, Peach, and Peach Bourbon, plus two recently added new flavors: White and House Blend.

Each bottle's label features the company's logo — designed by Layne's brother — which has a cartoon pig in the owner's likeness smack dab in the middle. "Yep, that's me," Layne confirmed, laughing, "thanks to my brother."

When Layne was looking to move, his attorney told him that there were locations outside of Gainesville that could really use some barbecue places, such as Chiefland, Trenton and Lake Butler.

"When he said that, it just clicked with me," Layne said.

So he headed to neighboring Union County and checked out the former location of Butler Seafood House & Grill down by the lake.

(The restaurant foreclosed in November last year, several years after its owners bought the location from Doyle Archer when he was renting it to Rhodes Real Pit Bar-B-Que at the time. Rhodes never wanted to buy, but just rent, according to Archer.)

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Union County School Board • District 1

Parrish & Peacock

Incumbent Allen Parrish and Steve Peacock face each other for Union County School Board, District 1. Since this is a runoff, their previously submitted answers will not be reprinted.



Allen Parrish



Steve Peacock

Union County Commission • District 2



Woody Kitler



Steve Klein

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Kitler & Klein

Woody Kitler and Steve Klein were given questions as they seek the office of Union County Board of County Commissioners, District 2, which is being vacated by retiring Commissioner Morris Dobbs, who has served on the board since 1988. Their answers are printed below.

Union County Commission • District 4

Andrews & Smith

Jeff Andrews and incumbent M. Wayne Smith were given questions as they seek the office of Union County Board of County Commissioners, District 4. Their answers are printed below.

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Jeff Andrews



M. Wayne Smith

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Hydroponic Workshop, Oct. 20

A Hydroponic Workshop will be hosted at the Union County Extension Office Oct. 20 from 5 to 6 p.m. Learn how to grow plants in two 5-gallon buckets to prevent nematode infestation. This system uses less water, only needing watering once a week.

No fee for the workshop, but please call 386-496-2321 to pre-register.

Beef Cattle Production Workshop, Oct. 21

As part of the 2014 Tri-County Beef Update, the Baker County Extension Office is hosting a Beef Cattle Production Workshop on Thursday, Oct. 21, at the extension office's auditorium.

The cost is \$5. Call to register by Oct. 17 at 904-259-3520. Light snacks will be provided.

Harmony Fall Festival, Oct. 22

Harmony Free Will Baptist Church will conduct its annual Fall Festival on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 6:15 p.m. The event includes a chili supper, trunk-or-treat, bounce house, cake walk, hay ride and games. Harmony is located in southwest Union County at 6129 Southwest C.R. 239.

Dobbs to be honored in Raiford, Oct. 25

On Saturday, October 25, family and friends of Morris Dobbs will celebrate his decades of service to Union County — both on the school board and county commission. Dobbs is retiring this year at the end of his term. Fellowship Baptist Church in Raiford is hosting a meal in his honor at 6 p.m., with entertainment to follow. The church is located southwest of the town, just off of State Road 121.

12 Steps program at Grace Christian

Grace Christian Fellowship in Lake Butler is now offering a 12 Steps class for anyone who may need it. It is a Christian, Bible-based study guide for use in recovery from addiction to drugs, alcohol or other out-of-control habits. For more info call 386-496-2859.

UCHS Homecoming dates and times

Union County High School Homecoming festivities begin next month:

• **Tiger Growl** – Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. (Bonfire immediately afterward.)

• **Homecoming Parade** – Friday, Nov. 7 at noon. It will start from Sprinkle Field. \$10 entry forms available through UCHS front office.

• **Halftime Show** – The marching band's "Past, Present, Future" show will be during the homecoming football game on Friday, Nov. 7. Alumni register online at unioncountyband.com.

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Woody Kitler

Provide a brief biography of yourself. I am Woodrow "Woody" Kitler. I am 42 years of age and am a lifelong resident of Union County. I have been married to my wife Nicole for 16 years and we have three sons Chase, Dalton and Dawson. My family and I are members of First Baptist Church of Raiford. After graduating from Union County High School in 1990, I joined the U.S. Army where I served honorably until 1993. I then joined the National Guard until 1996. I am currently employed by US Foods in Jacksonville as a driver and have been driving trucks for the past 18 years.

Why do you want to be a county commissioner? Has it been a long-term ambition? Why now? I want to be Raiford's county commissioner because I have a deep sense of pride for this great county and its community and I want to ensure the citizens of Raiford are represented in a respectful manner. Being county commissioner has been an ambition of mine for the past five years. The solid foundation that my personal and professional life are built on leads me to believe that now is the right time for me to take on the role of county commissioner.

Why should people vote for you? I believe the citizens of Raiford should vote for me because I will be committed to this community and to them. I will work tirelessly to instill confidence, build trust and represent the community to the best of my ability. The people want someone that will listen, and ultimately put their wants and concerns at the forefront. I am committed to do just that.

What sets you apart from your opponent? I'm not sure I can outline what sets me apart from my opponent. I can only share with you what I have to offer. I am truly excited for the opportunity to serve the citizens of this community in this capacity. I have a passion for politics and a passion for the community in which my family and I live. I am committed to being a true servant and will do my best to represent the people in a way that they would be proud.

What have you learned from the voters on the campaign trail? During my time campaigning, I have visited with the citizens of this community and have made it my mission to listen. I believe the voters want a county commissioner who is engaged in all aspects of local government. They want a problem solver, an individual who is available and willing to reach out and check on them. Most importantly, they want someone that will listen and speak for them.

What are some of the biggest concerns of county government and how do you propose the commission address them? I believe how and what the city/county's budget money is being spent on is one of my biggest concerns. We have an obligation to monitor spending at all levels of local government to ensure tax payers money is being used in a manner they approve while

maintaining the safety and security of our residents. I would implement actions to ensure that the budget money is benefiting the community and its citizens in a positive manner.

How would you ensure county government is transparent? I want to educate the citizens of this community about the tools that are available to keep them informed of discussions and decisions being made in the board meetings without them physically having to attend. County officials have an obligation to make themselves available to citizens to address any concerns or questions they may have.

How would you evaluate the manager and department heads who work for the board and hold them accountable? I would hold these individuals accountable by implementing periodic reviews of each manager and department head to discuss performance and budget concerns to ensure everything is running as efficiently as possible. Accountability is as simple as setting expectations and goals and making sure those expectations and goals are achieved.

How would you support a better working relationship between the county and each city commission/town council? I feel the county commissioner should be in regular contact with each city commission/town council to evaluate the concerns and needs of the community. Communication is a key element in developing strong, productive working relationships.

What more could the county be doing to encourage economic development? I feel the county can always look for ways to attract additional small businesses and encourage growth within the marketplace. The addition of small businesses would add more jobs, it would increase the amount of money brought into the local economy and would in turn help every citizen both directly and/or indirectly.

What is your personal vision for Union County? My vision is that the citizens of Union County are represented by their

elected officials in a manner that is selfless, professional and respectful. I want to see the county and the city of Raiford flourish. Setting goals and putting into place the steps to achieve those goals will be one of the most important ways to achieve this. Raiford is our home and we need to see that we take care of our home and the people who live in it.

Steve Klein

Provide a brief biography of yourself. I have been married to my wife Lisa for over 30 wonderful years. We have two sons: Danny (wife Heather) and Nick. We also have three grandsons: Landon, Trenton and Ayden. After visiting Union County in the late 1990s Lisa and I relocated our family to Raiford mainly for the quality schools and for the small town atmosphere. I was a medic in the Air Force and have also served the Florida Department of Corrections for over 28 years. I currently serve as the colonel at the Reception and Medical Center.

Why do you want to be a county commissioner? Has it been a long-term ambition? Why now? I would like to be a county commissioner so that I can be the voice for the people in District 2. Being county commissioner has not been a long-term ambition. I am running for the position now because I am nearing the end of my career with DOC and have still have a desire in my heart to serve people.

Why should people vote for you? People should vote for me because I am very capable of fulfilling the requirements of the

position and serving with honesty and a commitment to the county, while being loyal to the people of District 2. I am not afraid to ruffle feathers to do what is right.

What sets you apart from your opponent? I have not really talked in detail with my opponent to be able to list anything that might set us apart. He seems like a good person.

What have you learned from the voters on the campaign trail? I have learned that they want a commissioner that is visible and accessible. The people want someone who is honest and who will work hard for District 2. I have also learned that when you think there are no more houses on a road out in the woods, you're wrong!

What are some of the biggest concerns of county government and how do you propose the commission address them? I think one of the biggest concerns in county government is ensuring the people of your district are properly represented and their voices are heard. This can be done by having regular meetings in your district to listen to the peoples' concerns and in turn, take them to the commission. In any organization, especially government, the budget is always a concern. Being able to keep up with the rising costs while still maintaining quality services while on a limited budget is a challenge. With what I have seen during the previous several commission meetings I've attended, working closely and cooperatively with our chief financial officer, our clerk of courts and our Department Heads, as well as the other commissioners, the challenge

should be met without any major issues.

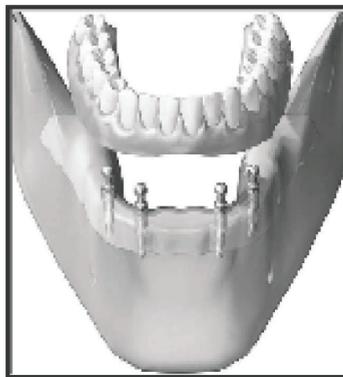
How would you ensure county government is transparent? By demanding that all applicable Sunshine laws and rules be followed and any loopholes are exposed and closed when possible.

How would you evaluate the manager and department heads who work for the board and hold them accountable? If not already implemented, I would recommend that a fair, performance-based evaluation system be utilized. I think it is important to know and observe the different department's day-to-day operations and to solicit ideas for better efficiency from the department heads and their employees.

How would you support a better working relationship between the county and each city commission/town council? By encouraging conjoined meetings on a regular basis. By having a commissioner on the agenda for all city commission/town council meetings.

What more could the county be doing to encourage economic development? Seek out and encourage small business owners to invest in small county growth while at the same time, limiting or encouraging the growth by the will of the people.

What is your personal vision for Union County? To keep the small town atmosphere while at the same time encouraging just enough economic growth to keep up with the increase in population.



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Jeff Andrews

Provide a brief biography of yourself. I am Jeff Andrews. I am 46 years old. I am married to Kimberly Andrews; we have been married for 12 years. We have six children and five grandchildren. I am a lifelong resident of Union County. I have been employed with the Department of Corrections for over 20 years. I am currently the food service director at Union Correctional Institution.

Why do you want to be a county commissioner? Has it been a long-term ambition? Why now? I want to be a county commissioner because I care deeply about my community and Union County and I want to ensure those citizens are represented honestly and respectfully. Being a county commissioner has been an ambition of mine for the past five years. In hearing the concerns of friends, family and the citizens of District 4, I believe now is the time for change.

Why should people vote for you? I believe the citizens of District 4 should vote for me because I am honest and hardworking. I will listen to the concerns of those citizens and represent them to the best of my ability. Also, I think my abilities and experience managing a multi-million dollar budget and dealing with state government as a food service director will enable me to be an effective commissioner for everyone.

What sets you apart from your opponent? I am eager to serve the citizens of District 4.

My vision for Union County is to improve our emergency services, parks and recreation and accountability of tax dollars.

Why do you see a need for new leadership? How would your leadership differ from what has come before? As a citizen of District 4, I have watched our community grow and I believe it is time for our leadership to grow as well. I will have an open door policy and promote better communication with other county officials, city government and the community.

What have you learned from the voters on the campaign trail? The concerns that have been brought to my attention are need for a Providence area fire department, the need for better cooperation with county and city officials and the community. Also, the need for better parks and recreation for the children of District 4, and the concern of how our tax dollars are being spent.

What are some of the biggest concerns of county government and how do you propose the commission address them? How our tax dollars are being spent? What they are being spent on? Lack of jobs for our younger citizens, the lack of basic services like fire and rescue and meeting the needs of the citizens. I would work diligently to ensure that the citizens' needs are met and our tax dollars are spent wisely.

How would you ensure county government is transparent? By having an open door policy with the public, posting the minutes of commissioner meetings in a timely manner using the Internet and other media sources.

How would you evaluate the

manager and department heads who work for the board and hold them accountable? By setting expectations for the department heads and regularly evaluating their performance.

How would you support a better working relationship between the county and each city commission/town council? Develop a professional working relationship by showing respect, being open and honest. In working together we will better meet the needs of the citizens of Union County.

What more could the county be doing to encourage economic development? By networking and recruiting small businesses we can promote more jobs for our citizens, helping with personal growth and economic stability.

What is your personal vision for Union County? My personal vision for Union County is for Union County to be represented by a commission that selflessly puts the citizens' needs first. Controlled growth to provide jobs and increased tax base. Union County is our home and we should take pride in it by caring for the people that live here. I would like to keep Union County a great place for my children and grandchildren as well as yours to grow up in.

M. Wayne Smith

Provide a brief biography of yourself. I am a lifelong resident of Union County residing near Providence. I am married to Glenda J. Smith. We recently celebrated our 50th Anniversary. I have one child, a daughter, Rhonda J. Smith. I am a proud grandfather of grandson Carson Wayne Smith. I am a farmer and semi-retired. I have served as county commissioner, District 4, for 22 years.

Why do you want to be a county commissioner? Has it been a long-term ambition? Why now? I would like to serve another term as your county commissioner, District 4. I have been honored to serve for 22 years as your commissioner and represent all citizens. If re-elected, I plan to continue to dedicate my time to this very important role. I will continue to assist and "serve" all citizens of Union County. I am very proud to be a citizen and lifelong resident of Union County. It has been a tremendous honor to represent



Union County Commissioner Morris Dobbs was recognized at the Oct. 9 meeting of the New River Solid Waste Association for 15 consecutive years of service to the board, from 1998-2013. Dobbs is retiring from office this year. He is pictured here with his family and (back) Bradford Commissioner Doyle Thomas, Union Commissioner Karen Cossey, Bradford Commissioner Eddie Lewis and Union Commission Chair Jimmy Tallman.

everyone. I would be honored to be re-elected and delighted to work very hard for each of you. It has been a privilege that "you," the citizens, has allowed me to be a part of and it has been very rewarding. I'm honored to be part of such a very important and vital role. I am looking forward to a very productive and positive future.

Why should people vote for you? I sincerely appreciate your vote! You have my promise to continue to support "all" citizens of Union County. I will continue to serve in the capacity as a dedicated county commissioner. I am willing and eager to listen to any questions or concerns. I will work with the highest level of commitment and responsibility.

What sets you apart from your opponent? My experience of 22 years qualifies me to be a productive and successful county commissioner. Due to being semi-retired, I will have the time and dedication to represent the citizens of Union County. I have an extensive background in budgeting, financing, forecasting, implementation of project planning, strategic planning and research. I am dedicated to researching and gathering data that is needed to provide Union County with any necessary information that will help assist the county and the citizens. My qualifications will allow me to be a great representative for Union County! Continuing to advance, strengthen and maximize resources to better support our County will be a priority.

What is unique about your leadership approach and what you provide for your

constituents? My leadership approach is one that is proactive! I am fully invested in the future of Union County and our citizens. I truly believe in team management and fostering team and individual effectiveness while offering encouragement and respect to others. Working together in an atmosphere of understanding and mutual respect is important for Union County's overall growth. It is not only just my determination and hard work, but it is also the hard work of others that will continue to improve our county and ensure a positive future. I have a strong determination to assist and "serve" the community. I will also continue to share a common purpose to develop or provide the drive, authority and commitment to undertake any projects or obstacles we may face in the future. I have an "open door" policy. I will always be available by phone or in person for any questions or concerns.

What have you learned from the voters on the campaign trail? While on the campaign trail, I have learned that voters are not in favor of increased taxes. They have been also very appreciative of taxes being kept down. I will continue to address the EMS/fire station support in District 4.

What are some of the biggest concerns of county government and how do you propose the commission address them? I would encourage the Union County Board of County Commissioners to meet with the State of Florida delegates periodically to address updates of better technology resources, information on health care and other issues or concerns that we

face or may face going forward. This will ensure that we are updated on current trends within the state and county.

How would you ensure county government is transparent? I would ensure that county government is transparent with careful audits of all budgets to ensure monies are spent correctly. I would also make sure correct information and documentation is submitted in the local newspaper and other articles. I would encourage citizens to review board meeting minutes on the public website or paper copy and also attend board meetings. An "open door" policy is a must for our future. I will be available in person or by phone 24/7.

How would you evaluate the manager and department heads who work for the board and hold them accountable? Performance appraisals are conducted to evaluate managers and department heads employed by the board. We take pride in conducting a positive working environment for our employees. We want our employees to be happy as well as the citizens who interact with our employees. A positive, productive and stable work environment is an ultimate goal for everyone.

How would you support a better working relationship between the county and each city commission/town council? Establish quarterly meetings with city council members and county commissioners to address concerns, provide adequate feedback and updates, and recognize that any suggestions among the county and city officials would be beneficial. These meetings would generate a positive working relationship as well as ensuring all issues are properly addressed city- and county-wide.

What more could the county be doing to encourage economic development? Economic development could be generated by offering a reduction in ad valorem taxes for new businesses coming into the community. This would allow for more job opportunities as well.

What is your personal vision for Union County? My personal vision for Union County is that of economic growth, delivery of services and set standards that represent our values, preservation of our unique quality of life for present and future generations to enjoy, and much continued success now and going forward!

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With over 36 years in the Union County Sheriff's Office, I sincerely believe that I have the appropriate experience to best serve you as Sheriff. Like most of you, I've had to work to earn what I have achieved in life. And, like most of you, I started at the bottom and worked my way up through the ranks. Nothing was handed to me. I started working at the UCSO when I was in my early 20's and worked in every position from dispatcher on up over the years. I've paid my dues and put in the time to know what it takes to run the office effectively and professionally.

I served as Chief Deputy for the past 15 years. During this time Union County had the highest case clearance average in the state. This average was based on 3,229 felony cases during the time I was in charge of investigations. I have personally worked every category of serious crime including homicide, capital sexual battery, kidnapping, drug trafficking, racketeering, armed robbery, aggravated assault, etc.

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LBMS TNN sees a news station in action at TV20

On May 27, members of the Lake Butler Middle School "Tiger News Network" had the opportunity to travel to the WCJB TV20 news station in Gainesville.

Every school day, students in Lindsay Clyatt's A/V broadcasting class produce TNN, which is broadcast via the school's network. Teachers in each classroom throughout LBMS run the short show from their computer during first period. Content includes school news, that day's lunch menu and weather, birthday and anniversary recognitions along with other congratulations, regular announcements, special notices and upcoming meetings, and can even include on-location interviews.

When students arrived TV20, they went to the conference room to ask questions about the station and broadcasting. Then they had the chance to tour the station including the computer room that shows currently playing shows on the network, along with commercials.

After that students were able to watch the noon news broadcast. During the broadcast students were able to see how everything backstage works. Even during the commercials the camera crew had to get all of the cameras ready for the next shot and the anchor was rehearsing her script.

After the broadcast, students were able to direct questions to the news crew. Overall it was a great experience for students. They were able to connect their current class to the real world and potential career opportunities.

Kensley Hamilton, currently an eighth grader, said, "The broadcast we do every day relates to what we saw at the (TV20) news station. The reason that it relates is because here we still have to have all the cameras ready and prepare with script before we record anything. If our news was live then that could make things more interesting for everyone."

According to Bailee Crews, "I liked actually watching them do the news. We get to see how much of an advantage we seventh and eighth graders have. The (TV20) news airs live and the anchors are pressured not to mess up, but they do great anyway."



BBQ

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However, Layne did not see any for-rent signs there, and then saw that the former Carter's Fried Chicken location on Main Street was available, and happened to know the realtor.

"I've looked at probably a half-dozen places, and when I walked in this one, I knew this was it; I knew this is where we were coming. Yep," Layne said. "It just felt right. Good Lord had opened this door, and that's where we needed to come."

The location allows his team to increase the production volume of their sauces. The restaurant will help fund the purchase of 50- and 100-gallon kettles so that they can make big batches of sauces instead on the stove like they do now. That will enable them to meet growing demand — and potentially get into major grocery store chains such as Kroger and Walmart.



LAYNE

He admits the long-term goal is to sell the name and product for "the right price," but otherwise Bacon's BBQ sauces will always be made right here in Lake Butler.

While growing his brand of sauces, Layne has followed the success of Sweet Baby Ray's, which went from winning second place as an unknown at "the country's largest rib cook-off, the Mike Royko Rib-off" in Chicago, according to its website,

and then to being distributed to 20,000 stores across the nation as "the #1 premium BBQ brand in grocery."

Layne never planned to open a sit-down restaurant, content with the outdoor setup he had started in LaCrosse two years ago, operating out of a trailer with seating available under a carport. But an "open door" in Lake Butler, with zero issues, brought him here.

The fact that people from Gainesville and Union County were driving to LaCrosse just to have lunch at his stand there said a lot to him as well.

As such, building up a dinner crowd is his team's immediate challenge, and he's pleased with how that's going. It helps that Bacon's BBQ is open after each home football game, "till the last person leaves" — which has been a success so far.

When Layne started his barbecue catering business, he started with two sauces: Bourbon and Brown Sugar and the Mustard. "That was all I made, and that was enough for me," who used and featured them at catering gigs.

But just this past November when he "got a hankerin' to start trying some different things," they went from those two to an even dozen. The most recent additions are a white sauce and a house blend, for those who didn't like sweet or hot, but just wanted a barbecue sauce.

"We can't hardly keep those (bottles) full, we go through so much of it," Layne said. "And I hit 'em both the first time. Somehow I hit them right the first time. That hardly ever happens, I can tell you that."

And, yes, the secret recipes are

locked away in a vault. "There's only a couple of us that will make it," Layne said.

Meanwhile, the restaurant's success is still key, and he's committed to continuing to improve service, though he's had no complaints about the food.

In fact, each week they sell 160 of a concoction called a Hog Waller Dog, which is an all-beef hot dog wrapped in bacon, deep fried and then smothered with their "secret Hog Waller sauce," cheddar cheese and coleslaw. "It's a beast," he declared.

They also go through 160 pounds of ground beef a week, and average 40 slabs of ribs a day, Wednesday through Saturday.

Learn more about Layne, or order their sauces online at the business, download a menu www.baconsbarbq.com.

It's packed at every table during lunchtime.

And they've already had a visiting football team's cheerleaders reserve a room for dinner before a game.

"It's worked out well," he said. "If we can get packed at dinner, we'll be doing all right."

So far, those who have eaten there keep coming back 'cause it's "lip snarlin' good."

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The Gators were represented by Lt. Tina Morgan, Warden Diane Andrews, Officer Elaine Henley and Sgt. Stephen Henley.



The Seminoles were represented by Major Daniel Manning, Asst. Warden David Maddox and Sgt. Janet Clark.

UCI raises \$800 on first day of charity campaign

Union Correctional Institution raised \$800 on the first day of a fundraising campaign in which state employees participate each year.

The Florida State Employees' Charitable Campaign (FSECC) is the only organization that is authorized to solicit donations from Florida governmental employees through their jobsites.

Employees of the state of Florida sign up through FSECC to donate funds to the charities of their choice that are on the approved list. On that list are 1,200 different charities that meet human or environmental needs in the local community, state of Florida, the nation and even abroad.

The employee decides how much he or she wants to donate per pay period and that amount is deducted from each paycheck and sent to FSECC for donation to the charities the employee selected.

In 2013, Florida state employees donated nearly \$1 million to various charities in this manner.

Oct. 10 was the kickoff at UCI for getting employees to sign up to donate to charity by means of FSECC. The UCI leadership team, being a diverse group of football fanatics, decorated three tents – one each in the colors of the University of Florida Gators, the Florida State University Seminoles and the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

They provided sausage dogs, chips and drinks at each tent in exchange for whatever cash donation the UCI employee wished to make. This was a means of drawing attention to the FSECC campaign and encouraging employees to sign up for donation through payroll deduction. The \$800 in cash that will be donated to FSECC as a result of the kickoff represents only a drop in the bucket compared to the amount donated by employees through payroll deduction each year.

The leadership team is declining to comment on which tent raised the most money (they have to work together every day, after all), but Warden Diane Andrews said she was proud of the response exhibited by UCI employees who were willing to donate to charity. In the coming weeks, supervisors will be helping UCI employees sign up for the payroll deduction.

For more information on FSECC, take a look at www.fsecc.com.



Asst. Warden Steve Rossiter and Officer Justin Thompson posed with special guest, UGA, at the Bulldog booth.



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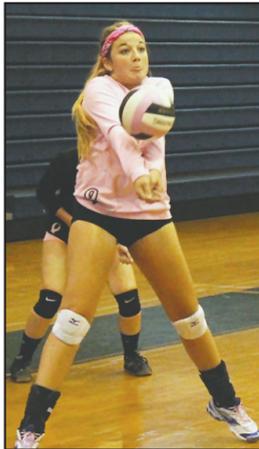
NEWS FROM BRADFORD COUNTY, UNION COUNTY AND THE LAKE REGION



ABOVE: Keystone's Anna Wilkes sets for a teammate. RIGHT: Kaitlyn Cline makes a play on the back row in one of Keystone's second-day matches.

Digging the color pink

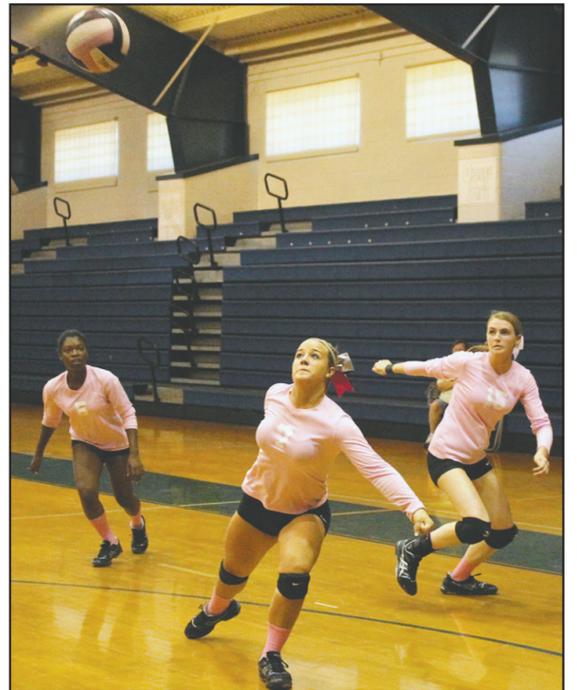
Keystone Heights High School's varsity volleyball team hosted its annual Dig Pink breast cancer-awareness tournament Oct. 10-11. A total of six teams, including Bradford, participated.



Jordan Jennings serves for Keystone. Jennings was named to the all-tournament team.



TOP: Keystone's Abi Loose (center) spikes the ball as teammates Shelby Skelly (left), Bailey Zinkel (right) and Kaitlyn Cline (background) look on. ABOVE: Bradford's Alexis Shealey receives a serve. Hannah Jones is also pictured.



Bradford's Lainie Rodgers (center) keeps play alive as teammates Kia Lane (left) and Jaci Atkinson are also ready to make a play. (All photos by Cliff Smelley.)



Bradford's Nyasia Davis spikes the ball over the net against Orange Park as teammate Karen Clark looks on. Davis was named to the all-tournament team.

See pages 11B and 12B for more on BHS and KHHS volleyball, as well as UCHS volleyball.

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Retired Glory Jackson still busy in community

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Telegraph Staff Writer

Retirement suits local resident Glory Jackson just fine, with time for travel and visiting her children – but that doesn't mean she isn't still active in the community.

Jackson was born in 1945, the only daughter of A.C. and Ollie Mae Cummings. She had one brother, William James Lee, who is now deceased. She remembers growing up when race was an issue on where she could go and what she could do. She attended RJE High School – at the time the only high school she was allowed to attend as an African American.

"No matter where you lived in the county, if you were black the RJE was where you went, even if the bus cruised right by the white schools," Jackson remembered.

Jackson said she could also remember other types of segregation in the community, but concedes that things in Bradford County were not nearly as bad as other places she saw on television – during segregation and the early days of desegregation.

"I can remember two water fountains in city hall – one for the white citizens and one for the black," Jackson remembered. "I also can remember that African Americans were not allowed to sit at the counter at Mitchell's Drug Store, so we just never went there."

During the early days of desegregation, Jackson said she and some of her high school friends saw what was going on in other places around the country and decided that they should do something as well.

"We got together and the three of us went to the Garden Restaurant, walked in and sat down," Jackson said. "All the kitchen help was black and it was them that gave us a hard time about being there – asking us what we thought we were doing there. We did get served and ate our meal, but for the life of me I can't tell you what we had."

After high school, Jackson attended what was then the Volusia County Career Center, a vocational school that allowed African American students. She studied cosmetology. After she passed her state licensing boards, she went to work for Bernice Morris at her beauty shop on Oak Street in the Reno section of Starke.

"I enjoyed my work, but after three years or so the chemicals started to have an adverse effect on me," Jackson said. "Back then, the products for black women were much more harsh than what is out there today –

some of them even containing lye.

"I couldn't work with them anymore, so I went to work as a seamstress at a company in Starke called Big Dad Manufacturing. At that time, there were not a lot of options in employment for African American women – either work in a factory or as a cook or maid."

Jackson worked as a seamstress for about 10 years, first at Big Dad's, then at Vogue Clothing and a company in Lake Butler. One day her mother said she had had enough.

"My mom said she was tired of seeing me get up early every morning and going to work with a rag tied around my head," Jackson said. "She talked me into going back to school and then helped me to afford it. I went to Santa Fe Community College and got an AA degree in elementary education."

Jackson started out working as a teacher aide in Bradford County, but eventually ended up as the secretary for the school district office, a position she retired from after 35 years.

"I enjoyed working with the kids, but I liked the secretarial



Glory Jackson

position better," Jackson said. "I felt like I was still helping the children, but in a broader and less specific way."

Along the way, in October 1966, Jackson married Johnny Jackson Sr. The couple had two children – Hope M. Jackson, now retired military and living in Texas, and Johnny Jackson Jr., who works as a family service and preplanning specialist in Maryland.

Jackson stays active, doing both water aerobics with friends at the pool at the equestrian center across from Cecil Field in Jacksonville and participating

in the Silver Sneakers program at a local gym. She also goes on cruises with friends at least once a year and has been to both the Western and Eastern Mediterranean, the Bahamas and Jamaica. This year's cruise will revisit the Bahamas and add Cozumel to her list of exotic destinations.

Jackson is very involved in her church – New Covenant Baptist Ministries – where she is church clerk, an adult Sunday school teacher and sings in the choir. She works

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Moore honored with Conference of County Judges award

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Telegraph Staff Writer

A local woman has been honored to receive the Florida Conference of County Judges non-judicial service award for exceptional service, going above and beyond normal expectations in her job.

Diane Moore has been a judicial assistant to the office of the Bradford County judge for more than eight years. When she first came on board she was hired and trained by the late Judge Johnny Hobbs – who became not only her boss, but her mentor and friend as well.

Moore was devastated by the unexpected death of Hobbs, but knew she had a duty both to him and the county to see that things continued to run smoothly in the county court.

“When we heard about Judge Hobbs’ passing we were all in shock here at the courthouse,” Moore said. “He had appeared to be the picture of health. It was very hard adjusting to his absence, but we all had to step up and do what needed to be done. It was what he would have expected us to do.”

Moore said everyone pitched in to make things run smoothly – from law enforcement to the

clerks, judges and attorneys. Everyone did what was needed to keep things on track.

“Ms. Moore was the sole representative of the county judge’s office in a one-judge county,” current county Judge Richard B. Davis wrote in his nomination letter for the award.

For four months, Moore kept the office running, while dealing with a parade of 12 judges who were filling in, as well as their judicial assistants. Judges were in and out, often irregularly, due to their responsibilities in their own counties

Moore saw that all of the files

and other documents for each case were organized for ease of use by the visiting judge in each case. She also worked to see that the judges were able to make the most use of their time in the courtroom, rather than bogged down in paperwork.

“Every judge who participated in filling in during the vacancy has remarked about the pleasant demeanor, iron will and sense of responsibility and grace that Diane Moore displayed during this difficult time,” Davis wrote. “She contributed extraordinarily to the reputation of the Conference of County Court Judges by



Diane Moore

to adjust to the rhythm of the office quickly, allowing him to provide a seamless transition from the work done by the judges who had helped out by filling in.

“He came in the door, just a few days after being appointed by the governor, and he was ready to get to work,” Moore said. “He hit the ground running and has been a pleasure to work with since day one.”

Davis said in a recent interview that he felt Moore was an integral component in his efficiency at his job, and he was proud to place her in nomination for the honor.

“I appreciate both the nomination and the award,” Moore said. “It all came as quite a surprise to me – the judge never told me he had nominated me, so I didn’t find out about it until I was told I had won.”

providing the type of prompt efficient justice to which the conference aspires.”

When replacement Davis arrived, Moore helped him

Tornadoes fall to 1-6 after 48-0 loss to Wakulla

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Bradford High School’s football team was held to 53 yards and was never a serious threat to host Wakulla, which scored 21 first-quarter points en route to a 48-0 win on Oct. 10 in Crawfordville.

The War Eagles (5-2) began eight drives on Bradford’s side of the field, scoring touchdowns on all but one. Their average starting field position was the Bradford 43.

It was at least a good start for Bradford (1-6), with its defense forcing Wakulla to turn the ball over on downs on the game’s opening series. Johnny Hernandez tackled Wakulla quarterback Felipe Franks for no gain on first down, while Shawn Aaron tackled running back Demarcus Lindsey for a 1-yard loss on third-and-5. Toddreke Reed, Vince Brown and other defenders then combined to tackle Lindsey for a 5-yard gain on fourth-and-6.

Disaster struck on the Bradford offense’s second play from scrimmage as an errant shotgun snap resulted in a loss of 27 yards. That and an eventual short punt had the War Eagles starting their next drive on the Bradford 43. Wakulla needed just three plays to score, with Monterius Loggins’ 32-yard run setting up Franks’ 11-yard touchdown pass to Keith Gavin.

Wakulla added two more touchdowns in the first quarter. Gavin’s 23-yard run set up Antonio Morris’ 14-yard scoring run to make it a 14-0 game. Two runs by Loggins for 33 yards and a 12-yard reception by Ethan Davis set up Loggins’ 1-yard scoring run to put the War Eagles up 21-0 with 34 seconds remaining in the quarter.

The Tornadoes put together their best offensive series in the second quarter, marching from their own 20 to the Wakulla 22.

Shawn Aaron (left) prepares to make a catch in the third quarter of Bradford’s loss to Wakulla. The Tornadoes have an open date this week and return to action at Umatilla on Friday, Oct. 24.



Quarterback Jacob Luke carried the ball five times for 33 yards, while a pass-interference penalty on Wakulla on a third-and-7 play resulted in first down at the Wakulla 23. After a 1-yard run by Luke, though, Drian Jenkins was dropped for a 7-yard loss. Bradford eventually turned the ball over after an incomplete pass on fourth-and-14.

A 32-yard punt return by Gavin set Wakulla up at the Bradford 34 with 38 seconds remaining in the first half. Franks threw a touchdown pass to Justin Davis from there for a 28-0 halftime

lead. The Tornadoes did keep Wakulla from scoring early in the second half after fumbling the ball at their own 22. The War Eagles had first-and-goal at the 9-yard line, but a tackle for no gain by Jameaze McNeal and two incomplete passes by Franks helped force Wakulla to turn the ball over on downs at the 4.

Bradford, though, would fumble the ball away again. This time, the War Eagles took advantage. They needed just one play to score when Gavin caught an 11-yard touchdown from

Franks to make the score 35-0.

A 17-yard sack forced the Tornadoes to punt from their own 3-yard line on the ensuing series. Wakulla, taking over at the Bradford 33 after a 30-yard punt, needed just three plays to score, with Morris scoring on an 11-yard run.

Chris Beverly added the game’s last score, with his 21-yard touchdown run capping a 45-yard drive.

The War Eagles gained 222 yards on the ground, with Loggins rushing for 82 yards on eight carries.

Bradford has an open date this Friday, Oct. 17, and will return to action Friday, Oct. 24, when it travels to play District 4-4A opponent Umatilla.

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LETTERS

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Starke Police Department should be next to go

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the city commission. The police chief says he don't have enough money in his budget. We need to follow Hampton and Waldo and do away with our police department. Bradford county is very capable of policing our small town. We could save a lot of money to be used in other areas of the city that need it a lot more. We have the same reputation as Waldo and Hampton as a speed trap. Salaries alone would save us a lot of money. We need to put this on the next election ballot and let the citizens of Starke decide, not the city commission.

Thanks
Steven Rhoden

'Go along to get along' is flawed thinking

Dear Editor:

It seems that there is an increasingly common acceptance of the philosophy which states "Go along to get along." Unfortunately, this concept is so badly flawed that it has become a threat to our wellbeing since the most dangerous part of this idea revolves around an obvious question. Go along with what? And there's the kicker.

In the USA, we've fallen so deeply into this belief system that we now go along with ideas which are murderous, dangerous to our future, and downright evil. And not only do we just promote such abominations; in today's world, dissenters can't even object to these things without being vilified.

For example, anyone who disagrees with the destruction of a developing human in a mother's womb will find much of the major media, high profile entertainment types, scads of politicians, and even some "religious leaders" screaming "war on women" (This in spite of the fact that half of the babies killed are females as are all of those mothers who later suffer physical and/or emotional turmoil in the aftermath of an abortion.) And then we have those who disagree with the powers-that-be dominating Washington D.C. Anyone who would dare to push back against this administration is simply a racist, one of the foulest insults that can be hurled at another human being. (This one I know from personal experience.) It doesn't matter that this president has been the most abortion-supporting, opaque—in spite of promises to the contrary—, constitution-ignoring, marriage-destroying, ally-abandoning, terrorist-ignoring, wealth-distributing, liar to ever occupy the White House. The only reason anyone could oppose such a man is skin color! (Yeah, right!)

Amazingly, even those who oppose Islam are open to condemnation. (Again, I can verify this from personal experience.) How could I

personally be so arrogant as to argue against one of the world's major religions? Isn't that unchristian of me? (Yes, I call myself a Christian.)

It's quite simple. I've actually read Muslim doctrine. Sharia law calls me an infidel; one who is subhuman and not even worthy of life. The goal of Islam is to extend its rule to the entire world, by any means necessary. I have no right or reason not to be a Muslim. Ever since Muhammad instituted Islam, its followers have been engaged in a war against anyone who opposes them.

Believe it or not, I vehemently oppose such beliefs. Yet, somehow, I don't hate Muslims (as I've been accused). I don't even know any Muslims. In fact, even though I abhor the idea of abortion, I don't even hate abortionists.

The bottom line to all this name-calling, for these and all other liberal-supported absurdities, is very simple. Supporters of abortion, the Obama-regime, and Islam, as well as same-sex marriage proponents, global warming advocates, etc., etc. have no real choice. They can't defend their ideas with any kind of moral or reasoned and scientific facts, so all they have left is name-calling. It's pathetic, but I get that. I also deplore it. Perhaps we'd all be better off, we'd all get along better if we would go along with what has been revealed by our Creator. Let's go along with Jesus Christ, not man's perversities.

Leonard C. Young
Keystone Heights

Clay shoot to benefit Bradford Food Pantry

Bradford Sporting Clays will host a fundraising shoot for the Bradford Food Pantry on Saturday, Nov. 1.

All hunters and amateur shotgun shooters, as well as professional shooters, are encouraged to participate.

Bob Milner, the food pantry's fundraising director, said the recent shoot hosted by Bradford County Sheriff Gordon Smith was a huge success, resulting in a donation of more than \$2,000 to the food pantry.

"We are extremely grateful to Sheriff Smith and his staff for all their work, as well as the station sponsors who contributed," Milner said.

Food pantry volunteers were unaware of the sheriff's event

when Bradford Sporting Clays owner Pat Welch agreed to host the Nov. 1 fundraiser, Milner said. Even though only seven weeks separate the events, Milner said many of the professional shooters have agreed to return.

The cost to shoot the entire course is \$75 plus ammunition. However, Welch has agreed to reduce the price by \$5 for any shooter bringing canned goods for the food pantry.

"We can certainly use canned or packaged goods and appreciate them," Milner said, "but we can actually use funds raised even more effectively because of the buying power of the pantry."

Milner said with Thanksgiving and Christmas approaching, the food pantry wants to assist as

many needy and underserved families in Bradford County as possible.

The food pantry is accepting \$100 sponsorships for the 28 shooting stations from any businesses or individuals who want to make a tax-deductible donation.

"We are very appreciative of Pat Welch and his staff for allowing us to use this marvelous facility and hope that many food pantry supporters will bring their children out for a fun day of shooting," Milner said.

Registration includes a sausage sandwich breakfast, as well as lunch.

For more information, please contact Milner at 904-964-6904.

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Farren Knighton and Derrick Daniel

Knighton, Daniel to wed on Oct. 25

Dewane and Stephanie Knighton of O'Brien are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Farren Inez Knighton to Derrick Thomas Daniel, son of Randy and Jennifer Daniel of Lake Butler. Knighton is a 2005 graduate of Branford High School and a graduate of Florida State University in 2009. She recently received an A.S. in nursing from Santa Fe College and is currently working as a Registered Nurse at the University of Florida Shands in Gainesville. Daniel is a 2000 graduate of Lake Butler High School and is currently working at Sheffield Pest Control where he has been employed for the past 10 years. They will exchange wedding vows on October 25, 2014 on the Knighton Farm at 5:00 p.m.

All family and friends are invited.

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CRIME

Recent arrests in Bradford, Clay and Union

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

Bradford

Marcus Patrick Arnold, 38, of Starke was arrested Oct. 12 by Bradford deputies for driving while license suspended or revoked, fraud-giving false identification to law enforcement and on three out-of-county warrants from Marion County for burglary, grand theft, habitual driving while license suspended or revoked and for contempt of court. According to the arrest report, deputies were called about a suspicious person near Brooker in a truck tampering with road signs. When the deputy arrived, he spotted Arnold in a truck and pulled him over. Arnold gave the deputy a false name, using his cousin's name and Social Security number as he didn't have a license on him. Eventually, his real identity, the suspension of his license and the warrants out of Marion County were discovered. No bond was allowed for the charges.

Wesley Anderson Baxter, 18, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 10 by Bradford deputies for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Austin Charles Cain, 22, of

Jacksonville was arrested Oct. 11 by Lawtey police during a traffic stop for possession of marijuana and possession of drug equipment. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Jeffrey David Cowdrey, 58, of Bokeelia was arrested Oct. 12 by Starke police for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000 for the charge.

Kentrell DeMarquis, 25, of Jacksonville was arrested Oct. 10 by Starke police for probation violation.

Stephen Lamont Early, 45, of Starke was arrested Oct. 11 by Bradford deputies for domestic battery. According to the arrest report, Early was at the victim's home, whom he has two children with. He gave her \$50, which she needed for the children. Early then requested sex from the victim, and when she refused, started demanding the money back. He started battering her and choking her in an attempt to get the money. A witness saw Early pulling off the victim's pants in an attempt to get to the pockets before he left the residence. The victim was transported to Shands for treatment for her injuries after deputies arrived. The next day law enforcement spotted Early in Starke, and he was arrested and transported to jail. Bond was set at \$10,000 for the charge.

Christopher Lee Grace, 27, of Starke was arrested Oct. 10 by Starke police for probation violation.

Christina Lynn Griffin, 30,

of Gainesville was arrested Oct. 9 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for larceny—grand theft of a dwelling less than \$300. According to the offense report, Griffin's ex-boyfriend reported in July that someone broke into his home in Brooker and stole a TV and DVD player. He told deputies he suspected Griffin as they had recently broken up before the incident. Several weeks later, the Alachua County Sheriff's Office notified BCSO that the items had been pawned in Gainesville by Griffin. A sworn affidavit was then filed with the state attorney's office for the larceny charge against Griffin. Bond was set at \$2,500 for the charge.

Justin Allen Hall, 20, of Starke was arrested Oct. 8 by Starke police for larceny. According to the arrest report, Hall attempted to steal merchandise from Walmart several times over a four-day period. Two times Hall escaped from Walmart employees without any merchandise when they tried to detain him as he passed all points of sale with a cart. One time he escaped from the store and the employees with an unknown amount of merchandise. On his fourth attempt, three employees were able to detain him until the police arrived and arrested him. Once transported to the jail, Hall was additionally charged with two probation violations by Bradford deputies. No bond was allowed for the charges.

Ruth Mae Hurst, 21, of Starke was arrested Oct. 8 by Starke police for charges related to Justin

Hall's arrest (previous report). She was charged with larceny after she approached officers—with Hall in handcuffs—outside of Walmart and said she had been involved with his attempts to steal from the store. Hurst said she asked Hall to steal toys for her child's birthday and that she drove the truck to Walmart and waited for Hall while he went inside. Hurst was arrested and transported to the jail also.

Jimmy Lewis Jones, 21, of Starke was arrested Oct. 7 by Starke police for battery and for obstructing justice. According to the arrest report, Jones went to Pine Forest Apartments to see his ex-girlfriend and their 6-month-old child. Once there, he started arguing with her and removing her clothing from a closet, saying he had paid for it. When the victim tried to stop him, Jones choked her and punched her in the face. He then took the clothing outside to place in a friend's vehicle. While the victim was calling the law, Jones snatched the phone from her hand before she could complete the call. When the police arrived, the victim was standing on top of the vehicle with her clothing so it couldn't leave the apartments. Bond was set at \$6,000 for the charges against Jones.

Corey Scott Marnik, 27, of Tampa, was arrested Oct. 11 by Bradford deputies for driving while license suspended or revoked. Bond was set at \$1,500 for the charge.

Tammy Janette Peterson, 31, of Macclenny was arrested Oct. 9 by Starke police on an out-of-county warrant from Nassau. Bond was set at \$502 for the charge.

Crystal Brielle Pinckney, 20, of Starke was arrested Oct. 7 by Starke police on an out-of-county warrant. Bond was set at \$2,000 for the charge.

Nancy Noyes Reid, 57, of Starke was arrested Oct. 13 by Bradford deputies for two charges of possession of drugs and destroying evidence. According to the arrest report, Reid took possession of a Xanax pill during a controlled narcotics transaction by the Bradford County drug task force. When she spotted law enforcement, she swallowed the pill to conceal the evidence.

Sherri Foreman Roberts, 51, of Starke was arrested Oct. 9 by Bradford deputies for driving under the influence and for driving while license suspended or revoked. Bond was set at \$3,500 for the charges.

Monique R. Scott, 32, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 10 by Bradford deputies on

a warrant for withholding child support. Scott was already in the Clay County jail and was transported to the Bradford jail, with bond set at \$16,760 for the charge.

Sarah Louise Sizemore, 50, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 10 by Bradford deputies for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000 for the charge.

Christopher Alan Snow, 19, of Lawtey was arrested Oct. 8 by Lawtey police for aggravated assault with a weapon. According to the arrest report, some of Snow's family members were outside their home arguing over driving a vehicle. According to the victim, who called the law, the argument got really heated when Snow came out of the house with a machete and started to swing it in the direction of the victim. The victim fled the residence and called the police. When law enforcement arrived, Snow admitted to swinging the machete in the direction of the victim. The officer noted also that he smelled an alcoholic beverage on Snow as he arrested him. Bond was set at \$10,000 for the charge.

Kevin Laroy Sullivan, 35, of Brooker was arrested Oct. 8 by Bradford deputies for driving while license suspended or revoked and for probation violation. No bond was allowed for the charges.

Mark Alan Thornton, 49, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 7 by Starke police for possession of opium or derivative and selling opium or derivative. According to the arrest report, Thornton sold three Oxycodone pills to a confidential source of the police department within 1,000 feet of a college back in September. He was spotted and stopped in his vehicle in Starke a month later and arrested.

Willie Weaver, 23, of Starke was arrested Oct. 11 by Starke police for battery and for probation violation. According to the arrest report, Weaver started yelling at the victim, with whom he has two children, for being outside at his residence. He punched her in the face and then threw her on the ground before two friends of the victim arrived and stopped Weaver from doing anything else. The friends called EMS due to the victim having an anxiety attack, and she was transported to Shands, where she was interviewed by the police. The police then went back to Weaver's residence and arrested him. Bond was set at \$25,000 for the charges.

Keystone/Melrose
Kimberly Allen, 19, of Starke was arrested Oct. 12 by Clay deputies for possession

of not more than 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Gary Boyd, 34, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 12 by Clay deputies for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Destiny Brown, 38, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 10 by Clay deputies for grand theft.

Donald Chase, 20, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 8 by Clay deputies for lewd or lascivious battery on a person 12 years of age or older but less than 16 years of age.

Robert Ebert, 53, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 12 by Clay deputies for battery.

Matthew Flournoy, 18, of Keystone Heights, was arrested Oct. 12 by Clay deputies for possession of not more than 20 grams of cannabis and resisting an officer.

Zachary Holman, 18, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 12 by Clay deputies for controlling an open house party where an alcoholic beverage or drug was consumed by a minor.

Flint Hyatt, 58, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 13 by Clay deputies for battery.

Michael McMillan, 22, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 7 by Clay deputies for assault and battery during a burglary.

Monique Scott, 32, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 8 by Clay deputies for an out-of-county warrant.

Sarah Sizemore, 50, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 9 by Clay deputies for failure to appear.

Union

Ronnie Ray Jones Jr., 36, of Gainesville was arrested Oct. 9 by Union deputies for felony aggravated assault. According to the arrest report, Jones is accused of hitting the victim with a broomstick and throwing a rock at her leg, causing a laceration. The two were arguing over a piece of furniture the victim and her mother were trying to purchase from Jones when the argument turned physical. Jones left the residence before deputies arrived, but returned later and started threatening the victim and her family again. When deputies came back and arrested him, Jones said he went back to the home because he had received a text from someone saying they would beat him up next time they met. Jones said he went back to look for that person.

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TOP LEFT: Ms. Starke Bike Fest 2014, Carrie Thompson, with her dad, Starke City Clerk Ricky Thompson. (Photo courtesy of Pam Whittle of the North Florida Regional Chamber of Commerce.) ABOVE: Contestants compete in the Porta-Potty Pull, one of several games during the Oct. 10-12 event.

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Rhonda Hamilton and Chris Page ready for their third year on the Saturday morning shift running the chamber's beer tent. (Photo courtesy of Pam Whittle.)

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Debi Hurlbert (second from left) of Glen St. Mary addresses the crowd during the Ms. Starke Bikefest contest. Also pictured (l-r) are emcee David Rodgers and contestants Carrie Thompson of Starke and Samantha Truman of Hampton.

ABOVE: A view of Call Street lined with motorcycles as more visitors ride in for Starke Bikefest. RIGHT: Event emcee David Rodgers (second from right) gives pointers during a game where women shoot water guns at strategically placed targets held by men.



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Steve Futch keeps track of the cash at the beer tent. (Photo courtesy of Pam Whittle.)



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Eddie Arnold

CRESCENT BEACH— Eddie Arnold, 66, of Crescent Beach died at his residence Thursday, Oct. 9, 2014. He was born on Dec. 24, 1947 in Starke to the late Johnnie Arnold and Lucille Arnold. He lived most of his life in Lake Butler until he retired from the City Maintenance Department after 35 years and moved to Crescent Beach and spent most of his days fishing with his son. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He is preceded in death by his son Stephen "Henry" Arnold and brother G.W. "Buck" Arnold.

He is survived by: daughters, Sherri Hendricks of Lake Butler, and Shannon (Horace) Jenkins of Crescent Beach; mother, Lucille Arnold; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and sisters, Katherine (Elery) Griffis of Lake Butler, and Johnnie Bell (A.C. Box) of Lake Butler.

Funeral services were held Oct. 12 at Archer Memorial Chapel with Brother Mike Norman officiating. The arrangements are under the care of Archer Funeral Home of Lake Butler.

Ellen Broome

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Ellen Helms Broome, 86, of Keystone Heights died Monday, Oct. 13, 2014 at E.T. York Hospice Care center in Gainesville. She was born on Oct. 16, 1927 in Quincy to the late Grady and Cummie (Rodgers) Helms. She was a homemaker and member of Keystone United Methodist Church. Preceding her in death was her husband of 57 years, Ronald Heath Broome.

Survivors are: sons, Glenn Broome of Keystone Heights, Larry (Maryann) Broome of Keystone Heights, and Ken (Victoria) Broome of Tampa; brother, Wayne Helm of Chattahoochee; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 3:00 pm in the Keystone United Methodist Church. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Starke.

Leroy Druley

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Leroy "Bobby" Garland Druley, 71, of Keystone Heights, died Friday, Oct. 10, 2014 at Shands at the University of Florida. He was born in Jacksonville on March 22, 1943 to the late Roy Druley and Lovern Brooker Druley. He was raised in Jacksonville and Chicago. He enlisted in the United States Navy where he served for four years. Following his military service, he was a Merchant Seaman and a railroad conductor.

He is survived by: brothers, Gerald "Jerry" Druley and John Druley both of Jacksonville; and special friends, Marc Mosher and Carol Lynne Thomas, both of Keystone Heights.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 17 at 11:00 a.m. at Archie Tanner Funeral Services Chapel. A private interment will be held at Dunn's Creek Cemetery in Jacksonville. The family will receive friends Friday, Oct. 17, an hour prior to the funeral at the funeral home. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Archie Tanner Funeral Services of Starke.

Elwanda Glisson

STARKE—Elwanda R. Glisson, 82, of Starke died on Sunday, Oct. 12, 2014 at Windsor Manor Nursing Home. She was born in Arbyrd, Missouri on Aug. 1, 1932 to the late Curtis Roe and Bessie Benton Roe. Elwanda has been a resident of Starke since 1950 after moving from Missouri. She retired after over 30 years of employment from Starke Uniforms as a seamstress. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband of over 40 years, Isadore Glisson.

She is survived by: children, James (Hwa Cha) Glisson of Starke; and Dora (Dale) Christmas of Winter Haven; brother, Dempsey Roe of Phoenix, Arizona; sister, Bernice Baugh of Arbyrd, Missouri; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life was held on Oct. 15 at Archie Tanner Funeral Services Chapel with Mr. Anthony Strickland officiating.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Archie Tanner Funeral Services of Starke.

David Good

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—David John Good, 75, of Keystone Heights died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014 at the Robert's Care Center in Palatka. He was born in Plainfield, New Jersey on Nov. 28, 1938 to the late Amiel and Lillias (Mair) Good, and served in the United States Army. He had been a long time resident of Keystone Heights and prior to his retirement he worked in the maintenance department for the Park of the Palms for 20 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Keystone Heights.

He is survived by: his wife of 20 years, Margaret (Loyd); son, Glenn David Good of Wappingers Falls, New York; sister, Mary "Lois" Vollmer of North Plainfield, New Jersey; and step-son, Blaine Masters of St. Pete.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 16 in the First Baptist Church with the viewing at 10:00 a.m. Pastor Daniel Findley and Pastor Jim Prose will be officiating and the interment will follow at Keystone Heights Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to the First Baptist Church Building Fund 550 E. Walker Dr., Keystone Heights, FL 32656 or the Haven Hospice of the Lakes, 6400 St. Johns Ave., Palatka, FL 32177. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Keystone Heights.

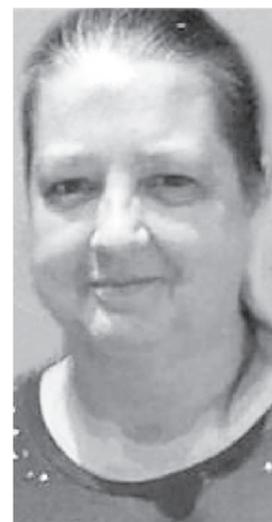
H.W. Goolsby

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—H.W. "Marty" Goolsby, 83, of Keystone Heights died at his home, Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014 following an extended illness. He was born in Ohio on Nov. 2, 1930 to the late Wesley and Ella Goolsby and had served in the United States Marine Corp. He was a retired salesman, police officer, and had also worked for General Tire in Virginia before moving to Keystone Heights. He was of the Baptist Faith. He was preceded in death by his grandson, Blake Wesley

in 2005.

He is survived by: daughter, Mary Herndon of Keystone Heights; brother, Charles Goolsby of Ohio; two granddaughters; and one great-granddaughter.

The family will be having a memorial service in Virginia at a later date. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Keystone Heights.



Sandra Torres
Sandra Torres

SPRINGHILL— Sandra Marie Canon Torres, 53, of Springhill died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014 with her family by her side. She was born in Sharon, Pa. on July 15, 1961. She moved to Springhill in 2013 from Land O Lakes. She is predeceased by her parents, Lloyd and Phyllis Canon; sisters, Shirley Eichelberger and Susan Canon.

She is survived by: brothers, Lloyd and Honi Canon of Austin, Texas, Bill Hunt of South Carolina, Scott and Pat Hunt of Zephyrhills; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services were held on

Oct. 14, at Crosby Lake Cemetery, Starke, with Pastor Billy Hull officiating. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Archie Tanner Funeral Services of Starke.

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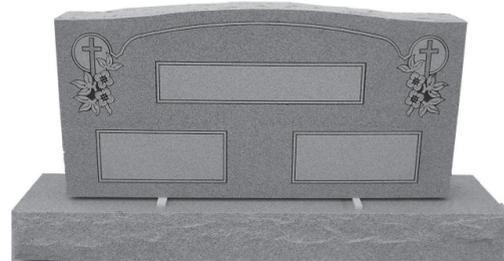
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with seniors in her church and community – assisting them in acquiring and using absentee ballots to make their voices heard. She is also part of the community choir and sings all over the state in the Bradford Community Ensemble.

Jackson is still involved in education as well. She serves as the chairperson of the Guy Andrews Santa Fe College Minority Scholarship Committee. The committee meets once a year to select which Bradford County African American students most deserve to receive scholarships. This school year, the committee is providing four new scholarships and continuing four others.

Jackson is also a mentor to at-risk girls at Bradford Middle School through a program organized by the Church of God by Faith.

Jackson has spent a lifetime being active in her community.

In 2003, she was a Santa Fe College Woman of Distinction for Bradford County. In the early 1980s, she was part of a political action committee, which provided a forum for candidates to speak. The group also sponsored a beautification contest in the neighborhood as part of its activities. She also serves as a poll worker.

Jackson is a past matron of Frances Chapter 140 of the Order of the Eastern Star and

is currently district deputy grand matron of the Royal Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of the State of Florida.

Retirement for Jackson means doing what she wants, when she wants. In addition to her cruises, she travels to see her children. When at home she likes to read, mostly romances, but admits to an addiction to soaps, both daytime and primetime.

"I'm hooked," Jackson said. During the day, it's "The Young and the Restless" and "The Bold and the Beautiful." At night, it's "Scandal" and "How to Get Away With Murder."

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The best way to prevent the flu is by getting a flu vaccine each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Flu season is October through May. The CDC recommends getting vaccinated in September or as early as the vaccine is available. However, if you miss that deadline it may still help to get vaccinated later in the flu season as most of the seasonal flu activity peaks in January or later. There are two types of flu vaccines: the flu shot and the nasal-spray flu vaccine. The flu shot is given with a needle and contains the "inactivated" virus. It is approved for use in people 6 months of age and older, including healthy people, people with chronic conditions and pregnant women. The nasal-spray contains a vaccine made with live,

weakened flu viruses and is approved for use in healthy people 2-49 years of age who are not pregnant.

If you or your family members are feeling a bit under the weather and want to know whether it is a cold or the flu, be sure to see your Provider soon. Your Provider may prescribe flu antiviral drugs if you are very sick or are considered high risk, but it's very important that they be used early—within the first two days of symptoms. People considered at high risk for severe flu illness include pregnant women, young children, seniors, and those with certain chronic health conditions.

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Indians, Tigers return to action with big district games

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Keystone Heights and Union County return to the football field this Friday, Oct. 17, with key district games.

Keystone (0-5) hosts the Villages for homecoming at 7:30 p.m. The Indians are 0-1 in District 4-4A, while the Buffalo are 1-1. The Villages (4-2) is tied for second in the district with Bradford behind Umatilla, which

has a 2-0 district record.

Like Keystone, the Villages is coming off of an open date. The Buffalo lost 34-10 to Umatilla on Oct. 3.

Union (4-2) attempts to even its District 7-1A record at 1-1 when

it travels to take on Newberry at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Newberry (4-3) is 2-0 in the district with wins of 17-13 over Chiefland and 28-8 over Williston. The Panthers are coming off of a 60-17 win over Toombs Christian

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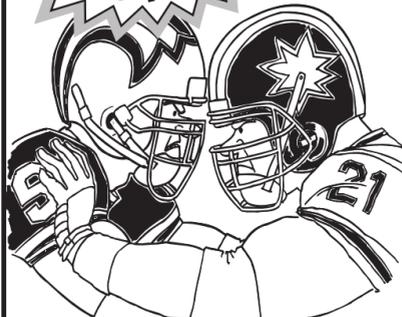
A loss by Union would mean the Tigers would have to win out in the district and hope Dixie loses to Chiefland and Newberry, and Chiefland beats Williston. That would force a three-way

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Keystone dominates top 10 at BHS meet

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

It was a dominating

performance by the Keystone Heights High School cross-country teams at a meet at Bradford High School on Oct. 7, with the boys' team placing seven runners in the top 10 and the girls' team placing four in the top 10.

Spencer Echevarria won

the boys' race with a time of 18:15. Places third through eighth all belonged to Keystone runners: Luke Dennis 19:44, Matt Echevarria 20:01, Steven Rodriguez 20:02, Jason Dillard 20:44, Zack Davis 21:17 and William Crouch 21:20.

Conner Getz, Joseph Danella

and Kai Sucsy finished 14th, 15th and 16th in the 25-runner field with times of 22:32, 22:35 and 22:54.

Logan Williams and Adrian Valentine also competed, finishing with times of 24:17 and 27:50, respectively.

Keystone's Naomi Proctor

was runner-up in the girls' race with a time of 23:19. Moriah Compass and Riley Dingman were third and fifth, respectively, in the 31-runner field with times of 23:25 and 23:59, while Jennie Getz was eighth with a time of 25:10.

Caroline Dixon also competed,

finishing with a time of 32:29.

3 BHS runners place in top 10 at home meet

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Michael Palmer was the runner-up in the boys' race and was one of three runners—boys and girls—to place in the top 10 for Bradford High School at its Oct. 7 home meet.

Palmer had a time of 19:18 and was joined in the top 10 by teammate R.J. Martin, who was ninth in the 25-runner field with a time of 21:22. Lane Gillenwaters placed 11th with a time of 21:52, while Brandon King was 17th with a time of 22:56.

Bradford's Sarah Frederick ran a fourth-place time of 23:38 in the girls' race. Bethany Bryan and Simran Patel placed 11th and 12th, respectively, in the 31-runner field with times of 27:25 and 27:35.

UCHS defeats Williston for 5th district win in volleyball

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Union County High School's volleyball team capped its regular-season district record at 5-3 with a 3-1 (25-9, 25-27, 25-20, 25-15) win over visiting Williston on Oct. 7.

Kayla Andrews and Tristyn Southerland had 13 and 11 kills, respectively, for the Tigers (9-12 overall prior to Oct. 14). Andrews also had 33 digs and four service aces, while Southerland had 24 digs and five aces.

Lilly Combs and Devin Lewis had 14 and 11 digs, respectively, with Combs adding 21 assists. Madelyn Kish had eight kills, six digs, three aces and two blocks, while Madison Adams had 13 assists and eight digs. Latia Jackson had eight aces.

In a 3-1 (19-25, 26-24, 25-22, 25-14) district loss to visiting Newberry on Oct. 2, Combs had 18 digs, 15 service points, 13 assists and four aces, while Kaylan Tucker had 14 kills and eight digs. Andrews had 28 digs, seven kills, seven points and six aces, while Kish and Southerland each had five kills. Kish added eight points and two blocks, while Southerland also had 17 digs and six points. Adams had seven digs and seven assists.

On Oct. 6, the Tigers hosted Bell, losing 3-0 (25-12, 25-15, 25-19). Kish had nine digs and seven kills, while Combs had 12 digs and six assists. Southerland and Lewis had 10 and nine digs, respectively, with Taylor Beatty and Adams adding eight and seven digs, respectively. Adams

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BHS goes 0-5 in Dig Pink tournament

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Bradford High School did not get a win in Keystone Heights High School's annual Dig Pink breast-cancer awareness volleyball tournament, but Nyasia Davis was named to the all-tournament team.

The Tornados (7-16 prior to Oct. 14) opened play on Oct. 10 with a 2-0 (25-13, 25-22) loss to Clay. Davis had eight kills, while Kia Lane had seven assists and two service aces.

Later that day, Bradford lost 2-1 (24-26, 26-24, 15-10) to University Christian. Davis and Lainie Rodgers had 12 and seven kills, respectively, with Davis adding two blocks and Rodgers adding 10 digs. Lane had six assists, while Hannah Jones had nine digs and three aces.

Bradford opened play on Oct. 11 with a 2-0 (25-14, 25-19) loss to Ridgeview. Rodgers and Davis had five and four kills, respectively. Lane had five assists.

In a 2-0 (29-27, 25-17) loss to Orange Park, Davis had eight kills, while Jaci Atkinson and Rodgers had five and four, respectively. Atkinson also had two blocks, while Lane had seven assists. Rodgers had five digs.

The Tornados' final match was a 2-1 (21-25, 25-14, 15-9) loss to Keystone. Davis had seven kills and three blocks. Lane had four digs, while Karen Clark had four assists.

Prior to the tournament, Bradford picked up its third District 5-4A win, defeating Interlachen 3-1 (20-25, 25-19, 25-14, 25-20) on Oct. 7 in Starke. Davis and Rodgers had 13 and 10 kills, respectively, with Davis adding two blocks and Rodgers adding three aces. Lane and Clark had 11 and seven assists, respectively, while Jones had five digs.

On Oct. 9, the Tornados traveled to play Chiefland, losing 3-0 (25-19, 25-20, 25-12). Davis had 11 kills and four blocks, while Rodgers had seven kills and five aces.

The Tornados played Chiefland again this past Tuesday and will conclude the regular season with a home match against Newberry on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 6 p.m.

Bradford will begin play in the District 5-4A tournament at P.K. Yonge on Monday, Oct. 20. The Tornados are the fourth seed and will play fifth seed Interlachen at 6:30 p.m. If they win, the Tornados will play top seed P.K. Yonge on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m.

The winner of the Oct. 21 match advances to the championship match on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

The other teams involved are second seed Santa Fe, third seed Keystone and sixth seed Fort White.

Keystone falls 3-0 to Oak Hall in volleyball

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Host Oak Hall handed the Keystone Heights High School volleyball team its third straight defeat by the score of 3-0 (25-8, 25-10, 25-19) on Oct. 9.

Abi Loose had six kills, while Hanna Crane and Anna Wilkes had six and five assists, respectively.

The Indians (7-9 prior to Oct. 13) hosted their annual Dig Pink breast cancer-awareness tournament on Oct. 10-11, but the Telegraph-Times-Monitor

was unable to obtain statistics.

Keystone, which played Columbia this past Monday and district opponent Interlachen on Tuesday, will begin play in the District 5-4A tournament at P.K. Yonge on Monday, Oct. 20. The third seed Indians play sixth seed Fort White at 5:30 p.m.

If Keystone wins, it will play second seed Santa Fe on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 5:30 p.m. The winner will play for the championship on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

The tournament also features top seed P.K. Yonge, fourth seed Bradford and fifth seed Interlachen.

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also had six assists.

Union played Baker County this past Tuesday and will next play on Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the semifinals of the District 7-1A tournament, which the Tigers are hosting.

The tournament begins

Monday, Oct. 20, with fourth seed Chiefland fifth seed Williston playing at 6 p.m. On Oct. 21, the Chiefland-Williston winner will play top seed Newberry at 5 p.m., while second seed Union will play third seed Dixie County at 6:30 p.m.

The Oct. 21 winners will play for the championship on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

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The "Witness" team returned to win a second straight championship at the second annual Northside Christian Academy Power in Pink volleyball tournament on Oct. 4, raising \$840 for the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Witness—composed of Morgan Elixson, Angela Griffis, Shaina Hill, Hannah Jones, Jon Norman, Lainie Rodgers, Lisa Rodgers and Cierra Web—and six other teams helped raise \$840 for the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Thanks go to Sporting Chance for the championship trophy, Davis Express and Northside Christian Academy for the use of its gym.

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