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# UNION COUNTY TIMES

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THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 2014

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## National Food Day in LB, Oct. 24

National Food Day is Oct. 24, and will be celebrated at the Lake Butler Community Center from noon till 2 p.m., with many activities including food and gardening demonstrations and food and fun for the whole family. Door prizes will be given out.

## Bing in WS, Oct. 24

The Worthington Springs Activity Program is hosting bingo on Friday, Oct. 24, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the town's community center. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

## Game Night at FGC, Oct. 24

All of the hottest video games will be on display Friday, Oct. 24, as Florida Gateway College and the FGC Anime Club play host to Game Night. The event will take place from 4 to 11 p.m. in the Charles W. Hall Student Center. It is open to the general public, but children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Various video game systems, including current and last generation ones such as Xbox 360 and Nintendo Wii, will be available for use, and attendees are encouraged to bring their own consoles, controllers and video games.

Additionally, there will be a Street Fighter IV contest and a costume contest.

Free pizza and drinks will be available. There also will be a random drawing for a \$25 gift card to GameStop. The winner of the Street Fighter IV contest also will receive a \$25 gift card to GameStop.

For more information call 386-754-4453.

## Dobbs to be honored in Raiford, Oct. 25

On Saturday, Oct. 25, family and friends of Morris Dobbs will celebrate his decades of service to Union County as he prepares to retire. 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.

## Multi-class reunion 'Beast Feast,' Oct. 25

A multi-class reunion, called "Beast Feast," will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Circle S Ranch east of Lake Butler on State Road 100.

The event costs \$15 and all proceeds will go straight towards a scholarship called "Beast Feast Reunion Pay It Forward Scholarship."

Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and music and entertainment is from 7 to 11 p.m. Photo opportunities will be available. Only those 21 years of age or older are allowed to attend.

## 'Fall Festival of Praise,' Oct. 25

Aisles of Faith (FBC) in Raiford is hosting "Fall Festival of Praise" on Oct. 25 from noon to 4 p.m. They will provide free food, games and other activities. Praise and worship will start in the building at 6 p.m.

## Tigers take down Newberry, 27-14

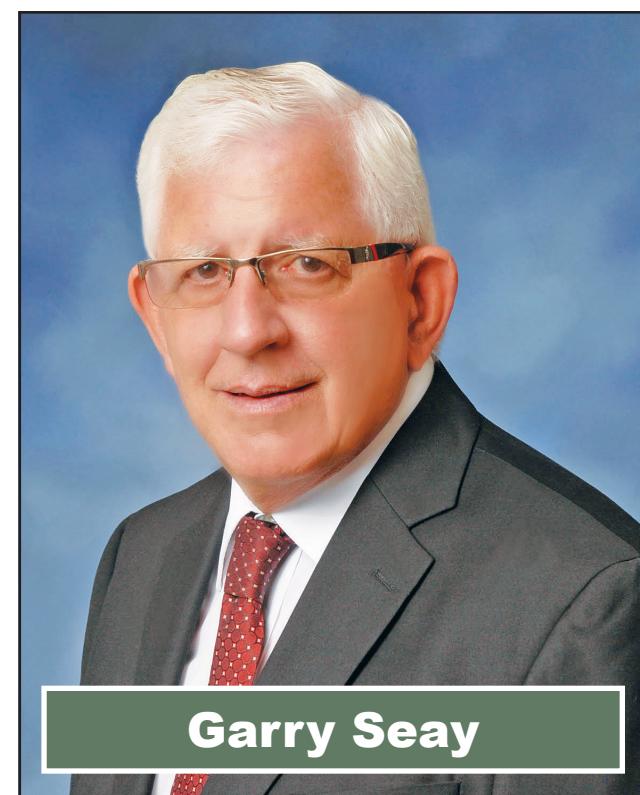
### Even district record

Cody Miller (right) easily trots into the end zone for the Tigers' first score. He caught two touchdown passes, while Isaiah Johnson returned a kickoff 77 yards for another score to help the Union County High School football team defeat host Newberry for a 27-14 District 7-1A win on Oct. 17. Quarterback Caleb Cox, who completed 9-of-14 passes for 171 yards, ran for a 2-yard score as the Tigers (4-2) evened their district record at 1-1. It was a huge win in staying in the hunt for a playoff berth considering the Panthers (4-4) brought a 2-0 district record into the game. The Tigers face another district opponent this Friday, Oct. 24, when it hosts Chiefland. Read the full report in Regional News, 3B.



## GENERAL ELECTION 2014

### Union County Sheriff



Garry Seay



Brad Whitehead

### Big decisions for UC, Florida voters

Voters to decide on sheriff, governor, pot use and more

BY VINCENT ALEX BROWN  
*Times Editor*

seats, the governor and state cabinet seats, appeals judges, a congressman and three state amendments — one of which deals with legalizing medical marijuana.

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.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. throughout the county.

As part of the Help America Vote Act (HAVA) accessibility requirement, this year new AutoMARK voting machines for the blind and visually impaired will be

available at each and every polling place.

Polling locations are located on your voter information card, or check "Where Do I Vote?" under "Voter Information" at the elections office website, [unionfvotes.com](http://unionfvotes.com). Or contact Supervisor of Elections Debbie Osborne with any questions at [debbie.osborne@unionfvotes.com](mailto:debbie.osborne@unionfvotes.com) or 386-496-2236.

Read more about the amendments and state offices up for vote in the Florida Library Association's nonpartisan voter guide, produced by The League of Women Voters of Florida Education Fund. Here are excerpts...

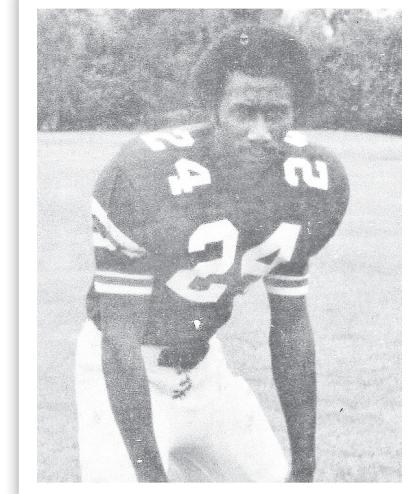
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## Football Hall of Fame

### Two more added to UC's prestigious club

On Friday, Oct. 24, two new additions will be made to the Union County High School Football Hall of Fame. Induction ceremonies will take place during halftime of the Tigers versus Chiefland High School football game. UCHS and the Union County Quarterback Club invite everyone to join them in honoring two former players who helped establish the foundation of our local high school football program. The newly elected members are Emmitt Alexander and John Stouts Howard.



Emmitt Alexander

Emmitt Alexander is a 1969 UCHS graduate and is a member of a large family residing in the Raiford area. He began his playing career as an eighth grader at Lake Butler Consolidated High School under coach Carl Hughes. After consolidation of the two local schools he played his last three years at UCHS where he was selected to the 1968 All Suwannee Conference Team as well as the 1968 Gainesville Sun All Area Team. He was also selected on the 1968 All Region and All State teams. Over the course of the 1967 and 1968 seasons, Alexander was recognized as a Gainesville Sun Back of the Week five times. Upon graduating from UCHS Alexander signed with Florida A&M

See HOF, 5A

## Palestine fire station to open by year's end

Union County Fire Department Station 6, the new station being built in Palestine, "should be operational by the end of the year," said Union County Fire Chief and EMS Director Mitch Andrews. The unmanned, volunteer-only fire station will have a brush truck as well as a structural engine. It is located at the Northwest 106 Loop on West State Road 100. A water tank in the area will also be moved to the site. (L-r) Andrews with Union County Commissioner Travis "Willie" Croft and his children, Case, Chaton and Datein. Croft and his family lost their wife and mother, Lara, on Sept. 8 due to cancer.

# etc.

## 'Sparkle 5K' family fun run/walk, Oct. 25

The Union County Public Library is hosting a family fun run/walk called "Sparkle 5K" on Oct. 25. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk begins at 9 a.m. Cost is \$10 by Oct. 24 before 5 p.m., then \$15; \$5 for children; 3 and under are free. Pets invited, but must be on a leash. All proceeds benefit Junior Friends of the Library scholarship fund.

## Sardis Baptist Church homecoming, Oct. 26

Sardis Baptist Church on State Road in Worthington Springs is celebrating its 137th homecoming Sunday, Oct. 26, at 10:30 a.m. with guest speaker Richard Cason. No Sunday school or evening service. Everyone welcome.

## Raiford Calvary Temple homecoming revival, Oct. 26-31

Raiford Calvary Temple Church of God is having a homecoming revival Oct. 26-31 with the Pooler Family. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with worship at 10:45 a.m. Nighttime services are at 6 p.m. on Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. on weeknights.

## Surviving the Great Depression, Oct. 27

The Alvin Griffis family and others from the Raiford and Griffis-ville area will share how they survived on \$100 or less a year during the Great Depression. This program of the Union County Historical Society will be held on Monday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m., at the historical museum at 410 West Main Street in Lake Butler.

## 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](http://unioncountyband.com).

## Advertise in the Classifieds

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## VOTE

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### AMENDMENT 1: Water & Land Conservation

**Official Ballot Title:** Water and Land Conservation — Dedicates funds to acquire and restore Florida conservation and recreation lands

**Synopsis:** Amendment 1 requires 33% of the net revenue collected from the documentary stamp tax (applied primarily to real estate transactions) to go toward the Land Acquisition Trust Fund. This fund was established in 1963 with the goal of purchasing land for parks and recreational purposes.

Currently, the Legislature has the authority to determine how much funding the Land Acquisition Trust Fund receives on a year-to-year basis. The Financial Impact Estimating Conference reports that the amount of state revenue that would go to the Land Acquisition Trust Fund under Amendment 1 is \$648 million during fiscal year 2015-16 and could grow to \$1.268 billion by fiscal year 2034-35, when the amendment would expire.

Since 1998, voters in 24 states have approved 79 laws creating \$28 billion in new funds for land conservation. Voters in 11 states have placed funding for water and land conservation and management in their state constitutions.

#### A vote YES on Amendment 1 would:

- Provide for the legal use of marijuana for medical purposes by individuals with debilitating diseases, as determined by a licensed Florida physician.
- Maintain the current prohibition on marijuana use for recreational purposes.
- Require the Department of Health to monitor centers that produce and distribute marijuana for medical purposes and to issue identification cards to patients and caregivers.

#### A vote NO on Amendment 1 would:

- Not establish a long-term funding mechanism for environmental conservation.
- Retain the Legislature's ability to make budgetary decisions on a year-to-year basis.

Not place language in the Florida Constitution relating to environmental conservation where it would be difficult to modify or remove.

### AMENDMENT 2: Medical Marijuana

**Official Ballot Title:** Use of Marijuana for Certain Medical Conditions

**Synopsis:** Amendment 2 allows individuals with debilitating diseases, as determined by a licensed Florida physician, to purchase and use medical marijuana.

During the 2014 session, the state of Florida passed legislation to allow for the medical use of "Charlotte's Web," a strain of non-psychoactive cannabis. Amendment 2 would legalize all forms of marijuana for medical use but states that no insurance company or government agency can be required to cover its cost.

Additionally, the amendment prohibits the operation of a car or boat while under the influence of marijuana and allows workplaces, schools and public spaces to ban marijuana from their facilities. Currently, 23 states and the District of Columbia have laws allowing for the use of medical marijuana.

#### A vote YES on Amendment 2 would:

- Provide for the legal use of marijuana for medical purposes by individuals with debilitating diseases, as determined by a licensed Florida physician.
- Maintain the current prohibition on marijuana use for recreational purposes.
- Require the Department of Health to monitor centers that produce and distribute marijuana for medical purposes and to issue identification cards to patients and caregivers.

#### A vote NO on Amendment 2 would:

- Not affect the current prohibition on marijuana use in the state of Florida.
- Maintain the status quo as it relates to enforcement of the marijuana laws currently in place.
- Not place language in the Florida Constitution relating

to medical marijuana where it would be difficult to modify or remove.

### AMENDMENT 3: Judicial Appointments

**Official Ballot Title:** Prospective Appointment of Certain Judicial Vacancies

**Synopsis:** Amendment 3 would require a governor to prospectively fill vacancies on the Florida Supreme Court or a district court of appeal when a justice or judge: (1) reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70, (2) fails to qualify for a retention election or (3) fails to secure a majority of votes during his or her retention election. Since 2001, the 26 Judicial Nominating Commissions (JNCs) for the Florida Supreme Court, district courts of appeal and trial courts have been comprised solely of gubernatorial appointees (nine per JNC) who serve four-year terms, from July to July.

In 2006, the Florida Supreme Court ruled that JNCs could begin their interviewing and nominating process prior to a judicial vacancy occurring, but an appointment could not be made until after the justice's or judge's term actually expired. Because it is possible for a justice's or judge's term to end on the same day that a new governor takes office, the Florida Supreme Court's 2006 opinion can be read as authorizing the newly sworn-in governor to fill those vacancies.

All judicial appointments must be made from a list of judicial applicants screened by the appropriate JNC. The governor must select a nominee from that list — he or she is not allowed to reject the entire list and request a new slate of JNC nominees.

In a situation in which a judicial

vacancy is created on the first day of a new governor's term, Amendment 3 would authorize the outgoing governor — rather than the newly elected governor — to appoint the successor judge or justice.

#### A vote YES on Amendment 3 would:

- Invalidate court interpretations of Florida's Constitution as to who has the authority to fill judicial vacancies.
- Enable an outgoing governor to make appointments to the Florida Supreme Court or a district court of appeal.
- Possibly shorten the time of a judicial vacancy.

#### A vote NO on Amendment 3 would:

- Ensure that a newly sworn-in governor will fill prospective judicial vacancies.
- Keep language relating to judicial appointments out of the Florida Constitution, where it would be difficult to modify or remove.
- Continue to allow judicial vacancies to exist for up to 120 days, possibly creating workload issues within the courts.

2. As a low-lying state, Florida is extremely vulnerable to the effects of sea level rise caused by global warming. Would you support joining the more than 30 states that have passed a renewable energy standard with a clear target for reducing reliance on fossil fuels and providing an incentive for businesses in developing sustainable sources of energy?

3. A quality system of public education is an economic driver. What changes, if any, do you propose that would move Florida's K-12 and university systems into the upper echelon?

4. Do you support Florida's laws that limit local governments from enacting restrictions on firearms, or do you believe that local municipalities should have greater control over gun regulations in their own communities? Please explain your position.

5. What qualities would you look for in your appointments to the judiciary and what changes, if any, do you think are needed in the judicial nomination and appointment process?

6. Do you support the restoration of civil rights for former felony offenders who have completed their sentences? Please explain your position.

**Rick Scott (R, incumbent)** and Carlos Lopez-Cantera

**Age:** 61

**Education:** University of Missouri, Southern Methodist University School of Law

**Hometown:** Bloomington, Illinois

[www.rickscottforflorida.com](http://www.rickscottforflorida.com)

#### Answers:

1. Our Medicaid system is already better off today than it was when I took office. We have

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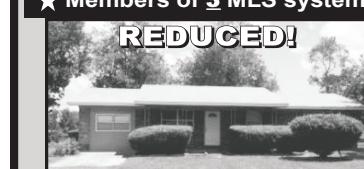
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### TAX IMPACT OF VALUE ADJUSTMENT BOARD

Union County Tax Year 2014

#### Members of the Board

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Honorable Wayne Smith	Board of County Commissioners, District No. 4
Honorable Tarra Johnson	School Board, District No. 5
Citizen Member Sal Perez	Business owner within the school district
Citizen Member Elery Griffis	Homestead property owner

The Value Adjustment Board (VAB) meets each year to hear petitions and make decisions relating to property tax assessments, exemptions, classifications, and tax deferrals.

#### Summary of Year's Actions

Type of Property	Number of Parcels				Reduction in County Taxable Value Due to Board Actions	Shift in Taxes Due to Board Actions	
Exemptions	Assessments\*	Both	Granted	Requested	Reduced	Requested	Withdrawn or settled



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**ABOVE LEFT:** Union County Supervisor of Elections Debbie Osborne trained poll workers on Tuesday. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The elections office is the only location open during Early Voting, which starts on Saturday, Oct. 25, through Saturday, Nov. 1. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. throughout the county.

made real, lasting reform to our Medicaid program to improve access, quality and cost for low-income families in Florida. Some states have chosen to spend millions of taxpayer money to grow their Medicaid program even more. It would be wrong to make promises to provide care that the state could ultimately not afford or sustain.

2. My administration adopted a greenhouse gas reduction program that requires industrial business to use the best available technology to reduce carbon emissions. Since 2010, power plants cut their carbon emissions rate by 10 percent and other emissions have decreased 37 percent in that time. We are also making significant investments in Everglades restoration, alternative water supplies and

beach renourishment.

3. I will continue to prioritize historic and strategic education funding investments in our K-12 public schools. During my first term, I increased the K-12 education budget with the state funds by almost \$2.3 billion. I will again seek historic funding for higher education while keeping tuition low and pushing for more \$10,000 degree programs.

4. I support having uniform, statewide regulations so that responsible gun owners can comply with the law.

5. When appointing judges, I seek individuals who will serve honorably, competently, humbly and with a demonstrated commitment to following the law.

6. I support restoration of

rights for former felons on a case-by-case basis. Former felons should express remorse for their past actions and demonstrate a commitment to leading a productive, crime-free life.

• **Charlie Crist** (D, former governor) and Annette Taddeo

**Age:** 58

**Education:** Florida State University, Samford University

Cumberland School of Law

**Hometown:** St. Petersburg, Florida

[www.charliecrist.com](http://www.charliecrist.com)

#### Answers:

1. I will bring back \$51 billion of our own taxpayer dollars to extend access to quality healthcare. We'll help one million Floridians obtain coverage, create 120,000 jobs, and save \$800 million over the next 10 years. Rick Scott's fear of the Tea Party prevents him from taking action, but I will fight to expand access to affordable healthcare for Florida's families. It's the right thing to do — for

our people and for our economy.

2. Yes. In fact, as governor I promoted renewable energy and pushed utilities to produce 20 percent of their power from renewable sources. I've done it before, and I'll do it again. When asked about climate change, Rick Scott says he's "not a scientist." I'm not a scientist either, but I know climate change is real and caused by burning fossil fuels. We need a governor who will acknowledge the problem and take action, not one who pretends it doesn't exist.

3. The first and most important step is to undo Rick Scott's drastic cuts to education. Even during this year's budget surplus, he allocated less than 7 percent of the new revenue for K-12 education. Funding education isn't a revenue problem; it's a priorities problem. I'll make Florida's children a priority again by restoring funding for K-12 education, pre-kindergarten and Bright Futures to the record levels they were at when I was governor.

4. I grew up in a sportsmen family, and I support the Second Amendment. I support real background checks and tougher penalties for criminals who use high-capacity magazines to commit a crime. I believe the state is the proper place to regulate weapons and that local communities can have a stronger voice in certain limited situations, such as protecting against gun violence in schools, etc.

Other candidates:  
• **Adrian Wyllie** (LPF) and Greg Roe  
• **Farid Khavari** (NPA) and Lateresa A. Jones  
• **Glenn Burkett** (NPA) and Jose Augusto Matos

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL

- Pam Bondi (R, incumbent)
- George Sheldon (D)
- Bill Wohlsifer (LFP)

#### CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

- Jeff Atwater (R, incumbent)
- William "Will" Rankin (D)

#### COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

- Adam Putnam (R, incumbent)
- Thaddeus "Thad" Hamilton (D)

#### REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, District 3

- Ted Yoho (R, incumbent)
- Marihelen Wheeler (D)
- Howard "Term Limits" Lawson (NPA)

#### JUDGES for First District Court of Appeal

- Robert T. Benton
- Joseph Lewis Jr.
- Scott Makar
- Tim Osterhaus
- Clay Roberts

See more candidate Q&A and information about the election by downloading this voter guide at [tinyurl.com/2014voterguide](http://tinyurl.com/2014voterguide).

## NOTICE OF CERTIFICATION OF TAX ROLL

PURSUANT TO SECTION 193.122, FLORIDA STATUTES, BRUCE D. DUKES, PROPERTY APPRAISER FOR UNION COUNTY HEREBY GIVES NOTICE THAT THE 2014 TAX ROLLS FOR UNION COUNTY WERE CERTIFIED TO THE TAX COLLECTOR ON THE 16TH DAY OF OCTOBER 2014, FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES.

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PROPERTY APPRAISER

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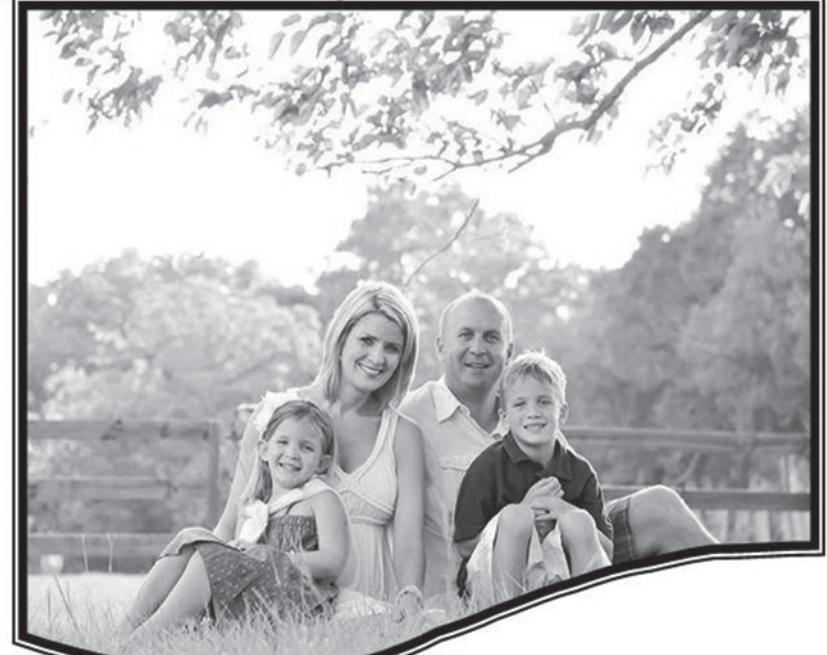


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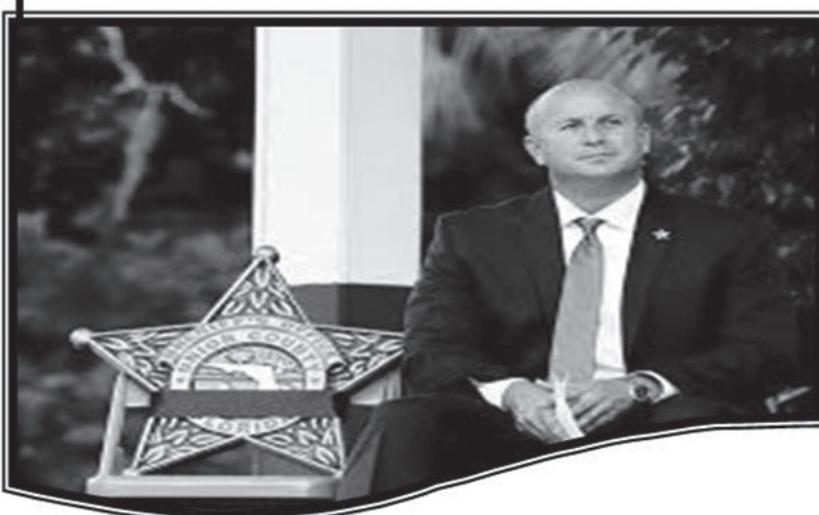
## *"It's His Love for Union County"*

### UNION COUNTY PROUD- with RESULTS

- ★ Born, Raised & Educated in Union County
- ★ My Children attend Union County Schools
- ★ Fifth Generation Native of Union County
- ★ Raised & Influenced by the Traditional Values We are accustomed and expect in Union County.
- ★ Committed, Capable & Proven to Keep Our Families, Our Property & Our Future Safe!



*"I have been very blessed to have the opportunity to serve the People of Union County. As your Sheriff I will never forget that the Union County Sheriff's Office belongs to you and that I will faithfully execute my Constitutional duties as your elected Sheriff. I am proud to serve this great community and will continue to look for new opportunities to improve it."*



### OBLIGATION NOT OPPORTUNITY

- ★ 3rd Generation Sheriff, Serving Union County and its People
- ★ Learning from my father and grandfather, all I ever wanted to do was be a lawman to Serve & Protect Our Community
- ★ Prepared, Trained & Educated to Lead Your Sheriff's Office

## LEGALS

UCT Legals 10/23/14

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE  
8th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND  
FOR UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA  
Case No.: 63-2014-DR-145  
Division:

Bonnie C. Smith,  
Petitioner  
and

Robert E. Kitchings, IV,  
Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR  
**PETITION FOR TEMPORARY  
CUSTODY BY EXTENDED FAMILY**

TO: Robert E. Kitchings, IV  
Address Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Petition for Temporary Custody by Extended Family has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Bonnie C. Smith whose address is 7110 SW 150th Ave Lake Butler, FL 32054 on or before Nov. 13<sup>th</sup>, 2014, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 55 West Main St., Rm 103, Lake Butler, FL, 32054 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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

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

**WARNING:** Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

Dated: 10/8/2014

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Leslie C. Snyder,  
Deputy Clerk  
10/16 4tch 11/6-UCT

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tommy Clarke, 10566 N.W. 107 Drive, Lake Butler, FL 32054, sole owner, doing business under the firm name of: The Carpenters SON: HandyMan, 10566 N.W. 107 Drive, Lake Butler, FL 32054 intends to register said fictitious name under the aforesaid statute. Dated this 20th day of October, 2014, in Union County.

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### NOTICE

Lake Butler Mini Storage will hold an auction on Saturday, November 1, 2014 at 10:00AM. We are located at 1015 SW 3rd St., Hwy 121, across from the Elementary school. We have 3 units up for auction, a 5x10, a 10x10, and a 10x15.

10/23 2tch 10/30-UCT

IN THE CIRUIT CIVIL COURT OF  
THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR UNION  
COUNTY

CIVIL DIVISION

Case No. 2012-CA-000113

Division

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.  
Plaintiff,  
vs.

JASON D. SPARKS AND UN-  
KNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS  
Defendants

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure for Plaintiff entered in this cause on October 9, 2014, in the Circuit Court of Union County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Union County, Florida described as:

### PARCEL "A"

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING, BEING, AND SITUATE IN SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST, UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 35, AND RUN NORTH 06°21'39" WEST, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 35, A DISTANCE OF

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### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 10th day of October, 2014, and entered in Case No. 632013CA0102, of the Circuit Court of the 8th Judicial Circuit in and for Union County, Florida, wherein WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL SYSTEM FLORIDA, INC. is the Plaintiff and WARREN D. TAYLOR CONSECO FINANCE SERVICING CORP. ROBIN A. TAYLOR A/K/A ROBIN S. TAYLOR; and UNKNOWN TENANT N/K/A DAVID ROBINSON IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY are defendants. The Clerk of this Court shall sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the, FRONT LOBBY OF THE UNION COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 55 WEST MAIN STREET, LAKE BUTLER, FL 32054, 11:00 AM on the 11th day of December, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit;

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2002 CARRIE-CRAFT DIVISION DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME IDENTIFIED BY VIN NUMBERS: GAFL175A73020CD21 AND GAFL-175B73020CD21.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

Under the American with Disabilities Act, if you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at (352) 337-6237, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance. If you are hearing or voice impaired, please call 711.

If you are deaf or hard of hearing and require an ASL interpreter or an assisted listening device to participate in a proceeding, please contact Court Interpreting at interpreter@circuit8.org.

Dated this 15<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2014.

Kellie Hendricks Connell,  
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Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR UNION COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

CASE NO. 63-2014-CP-0016

IN RE: The Estate of

RUTH T. TANNER,  
Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the estate of RUTH T. TANNER, deceased, whose date of death was May 6, 2014, and whose Social Security Number is XXX-XX-9425, in the Circuit Court for Union County, Florida,

Probate Division, the address of which is 55 West Main Street, Room 103, Lake Butler, Florida 32054. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of Decedent and other persons having claims or demands against Decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of Decedent and other persons having claims or demands against Decedent's estate, must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS

# Landfill brought plan to maximize energy profit

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD  
Telegraph Editor

A project to generate electricity from landfill gas is looking more promising than ever for the New River Solid Waste Association.

Alan Beer of Florida Energy Partners, who had previously spoken to the board about a selling its power to Duke Energy, said a new opportunity had presented itself since the August meeting.

"I wouldn't bring it here to you today unless I thought it was a better opportunity for New River as well as an opportunity for us to (pick up) another month on the schedule," he said.

According to Beer, working with Seminole Electric instead of Duke Energy to be the guaranteed purchaser of the power will get the project accomplished sooner because the power purchase agreement won't have to go to the Public Service Commission for approval, and allow the landfill to work with its own power supplier. Seminole Electric provides the power sold through Clay Electric Cooperative.

Seminole already has a power purchase agreement in place that has been approved

by its board that simply needs to be executed by both parties, Beer said. Florida law requires utilities to purchase renewable energy when it is available. The price is based on the avoided cost of generating that power.

Landfill Executive Director Darrell O'Neal also pointed out that there were no termination fees built into the Seminole agreement as there were with the Duke agreement.

Another big advantage for the landfill is the lack of a wheeling charge to transport the electricity and the "negligible" line loss. Getting the power to Duke would require using both Clay Electric and Florida Power and Light lines.

Beer figures the lack of a wheeling charge would add an additional \$400,000 to the association's bottom line during the first five years of the project, which sounded very good to board members. Even better, it gives the landfill an opportunity to move on to a better price from another utility in the future.

Using data from the U.S. Energy Information Administration, Beer said the percentage increase in prices for coal and natural gas is expected to be roughly the same from 2016-21. After that, natural gas

prices are predicted to rise at a faster rate, at which time it would be more advantageous to New River to connect with a utility company with a greater reliance on natural gas to generate power. The greater the avoided cost of generation, the more the landfill's renewable energy will be worth.

"You already know you can sell that power to whoever you want, but Seminole will give you a lot more money in the early years, in particular, and then if you want to switch to somebody else, you can," he said.

Board members were happy with the news and eager to get the project going.

"Do you think you could find somebody else and bump it up a few more months?" Union Commissioner Karen Cossey teased.

Engineer Joel Woolsey endorsed signing a power purchase agreement with Seminole, saying it would be a simplified process.

"If you're going to gain time and get into producing power faster, which is what everyone wants, the Seminole route is the way to go," he said. "And there's very little risk. We know in the future how our prices are likely to continue to go up, and then

you can sell your power to a different user some time in the future."

O'Neal said it would also be an advantage working with a local purchaser with local board members if issues do arise. He said Seminole Electric was the staff recommendation, as well, so the board voted unanimously to pursue a power purchasing agreement with the utility company.

Florida Energy Partners has the contract to develop the project. Construction of the landfill gas-fueled power plant is expected to begin early next year and be completed before the end of 2015. There will be a period of testing, and the plant should be fully generating electricity and revenue by early 2016.

New River Solid Waste Association is funding the construction with funds set aside for long-term care and will pay itself back with interest over time with revenue from the project while also realizing a profit.

Profits from the gas-to-energy project were previously anticipated to increase annually from around \$406,000 in the first year to nearly \$1.6 million for the year 2029.



## LBMS football team wins thriller to claim SMAC title

Host Williston scored a touchdown with 13 seconds left, but the Lake Butler Middle School football team stopped the ensuing two-point conversion to win 22-20 in the Oct. 21 Suwannee Middle School Athletic Conference championship.

The Tigers last won the SMAC title three years ago.

An in-depth story is planned for next week's issue.

If anyone has a team photo they would like to provide, please send it to Cliff Smalley at the Bradford County Telegraph at csmalley@bctelegraph.com.

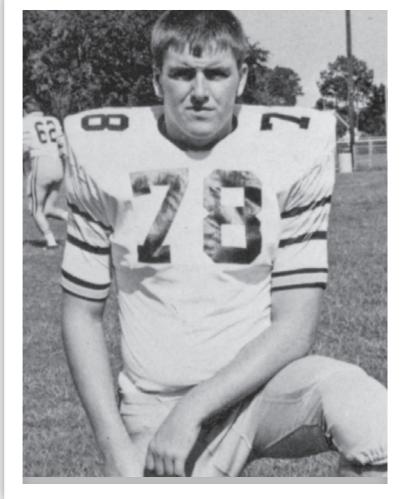
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and the 1971 All Region Team. Upon graduating from UCHS Howard signed with Memphis State University where he played under famed offensive coach Lindy Infante. Howard passed away in 2002 at the age of 48. He was the son of Glen and Betty Joe Howard of Dukes.

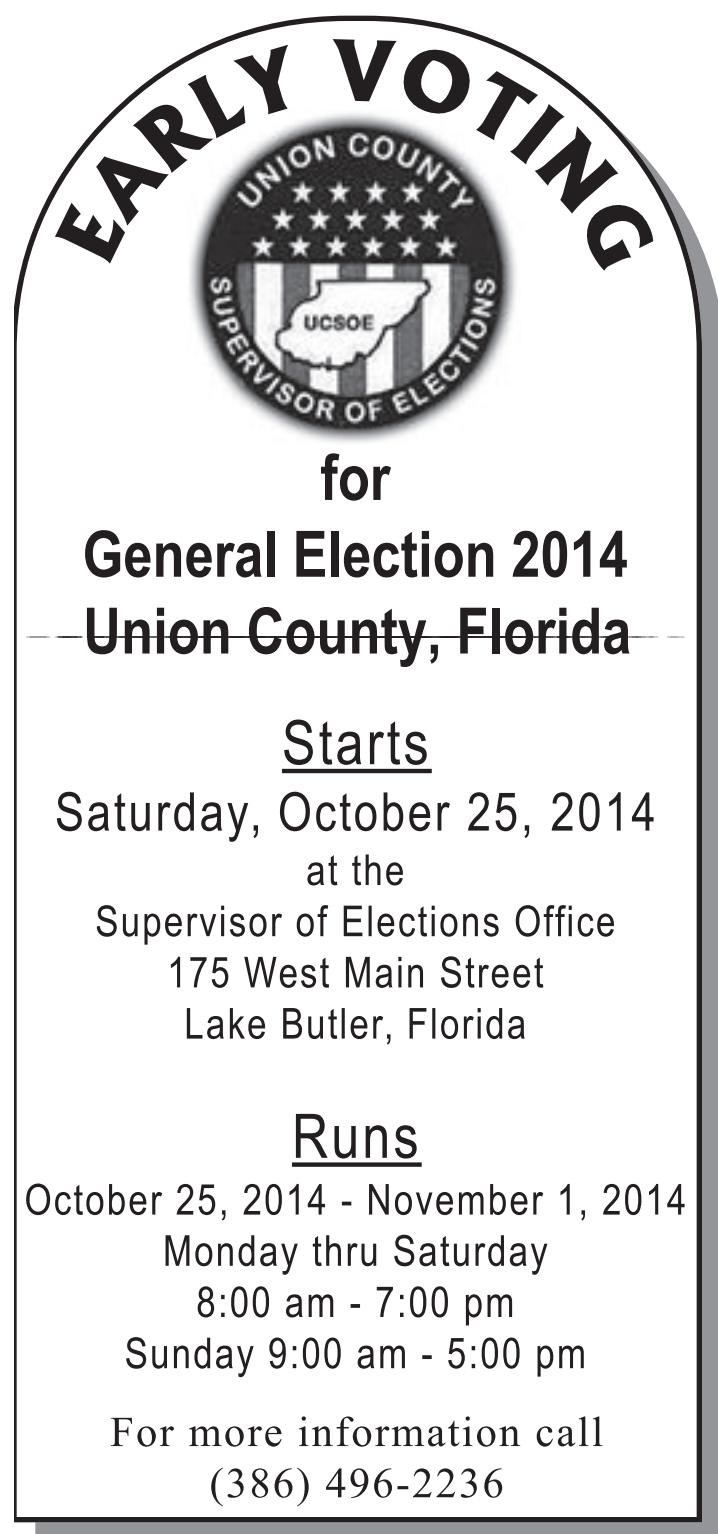
### Stouten Howard

Stouten Howard was a 1972 UCHS graduate and is a member of a large family residing in the Worthington Springs area. Howard was a two-way star for the Tigers under coach Charlie Roberts and was selected to the 1970 and 1971 All State teams. He was also selected to the 1971 All Suwannee Conference Team. He was selected to the 1970 and 1971 Gainesville Sun All Area Teams



Read back issues of the  
Union County Times  
for previous candidate answers.

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and post blast investigations. The complex investigations into these type cases worked in many of our judicial circuits in Florida has been a cornerstone to my career preparation as sheriff.

I am married to a wonderful and supportive wife, Jennifer, and am blessed with my two wonderful kids, Carter and Eva. My home has and will always remain here and I am Union County proud.

#### Why do you want to be sheriff?

Becoming sheriff is not an opportunity it is an obligation. My grandfather and his service to the people of Union County defined the word public service. My father, Florida's dean of sheriffs, drove that very principle home to me every day as I was in my youth. Whether it was working at someone else's farm, helping with a church cookout or doing my own chores, it was always about helping one another. My mother was never second in establishing character on all of us. She stood behind my father. Both my parents set the pace for public service and helping your fellow man and both didn't just talk the talk, they walked the walk.

This is what a sheriff is supposed to do.

Being sheriff is not glamorous. Being sheriff is about answering to and working for the people of the county no matter how big or small their problem may be; it has to be my priority. I have prepared my entire personal and professional life to do just that. I have that responsibility now and I do not take it lightly.

#### What have you learned from voters while campaigning?

I have traveled throughout our county and one thing seems to be in common with all of our neighbors: crime and drugs. It seems to affect every person no matter what their background is or where they come from. Both go hand-in-hand and they both feed off of each other.

As our region changes, Union County has begun to experience more and more of the influence of drugs into our county. That directly affects crime rates as well. Voters have explained to me that the approach and techniques must align with the times. It's plain and simple. People want their families and their property protected from this increasing problem.

As sheriff, I have begun a region-wide partnership with our other sheriffs, crossing boundaries

and going after those who do not respect our zero-tolerance initiative that our people have asked for.

#### What are some of your biggest concerns about the county and how do you propose to address them?

Economy often drives the reduction or elevation of crime. It also drives how we focus our resources. Union County remains a place where people make the difference. Our fiscal shape in the county must align with our economic development efforts. This remains true of your sheriff's office. The office of the sheriff must pay close attention to what is happening in other areas of the county to assure that we are effective in heading off crime in economic downturns.

As we move ourselves through an economic recovery nationally, so do our people here in Union. My main concern is to assure that we work together in being responsible with our resources not to just maintain, but to be even better. I remain concerned that we have to continue "fighting the good fight" in mentoring our young people.

No matter who is sheriff 25 years from now, I want to be the sheriff who has done my part in making everyone's life in Union County better, stronger and more secure. Teamwork spirit with all of our brothers and sisters will be the answer.

#### How would you characterize the relationship between the sheriff's office and each government body in Union County?

Each functional area of the government has a distinct mission and a set of goals and objectives. I believe the sheriff's office sets the pace in how we effectively handle crisis, and recovery as well as working through issues. In just the last 10 months, we have seen many emergencies that required all of the agencies to work together and come up with solutions successfully.

Whether it has been a bad traffic accident that required the road department or rescue services to allocate resources, or whether it was animal control that assisted in the recovery of abused horses or even conducting budget hearings with the county commission. The common thread again was teamwork and being part of a solution, not a problem. I believe all of our constitutional officers have a basic understanding and desire to do just that. It's bred in to Union County people. We are all neighbors.

#### How would you characterize the relationship between the sheriff's office and the citizens of Union County?

As I have traveled throughout the county, I firmly believe that all of us here in Union County understand each other's pressures and know in the end we can all work together. I believe there is common ground between our sheriff's office staff and the communities we serve because we are still a community that stands together in the good times and bands together in the bad. We can have differences. I firmly believe in doing a lot of listening. Things are solved better.

#### What is your personal vision for the Union County Sheriff's Office?

My personal vision is simple. Serve the people, listen to the people, keep our children safe, provide paths of opportunity to all families when they are affected by crime, make sure everyone is treated equally and fairly. Maintaining professional integrity by demonstrating it every day is a principle of this administration.

Lastly, I hope in my heart that I would be known for leaving the county much better than when I came.

#### What is your personal vision for Union County?

I grew up here. Home is where my heart is. I want to work tirelessly to make sure that all of our young people can look back with pride and shout they are from Union County. I am hopeful that as the years pass, Union County remains that solid foundation of family principles and the safe haven you couldn't wait to get back home to. I am hopeful that all of us as voters choose the candidates that can move the county forward while demonstrating honor and integrity and keeping the values of small town America.

#### Why should people vote for you?

I want people to vote for me because I believe that the people want a sheriff who not only has the right experience; but, I also believe the people want a sheriff who produces results in an ever-changing region.

The people of Union County have made it clear that our young people must be the future.

As sheriff, I am prepared to accept this tremendous responsibility. I will keep this

office in the esteem that the people should expect it to be. I will lead by example and stay focused on reducing drugs and working with the families who are affected by them. I have experience in the smallest and largest of crimes and have the leadership skills necessary to lead.

I understand what it takes to operate in a fiscally sound way and use the money wisely that every citizen works hard for.

As sheriff, our county jail system must have an administrator that provides humane treatment and understands the responsibility of the legal system.

My background from state law enforcement into state corrections has given me the right experience to perform above expectations. The youth will always be my priority.

Lastly, if situations become bad, I will be the sheriff that shoulders the outcome. When times are good, I will be the sheriff who makes sure the community has that credit. One thing most important to me, I will always lead from the front, never from behind in all matters for the people of Union County. I will face things head-on.

#### What sets you apart from your opponent?

The difference is that my opponent seems to think that I do not have the experience to be sheriff. My opponent fails to see the difference himself because I have not made this campaign about how many cases I have worked, how many people I know or say that he deserves the job because he worked at the sheriff's office many times throughout the years. This election is about the people. This job is an obligation not a right.

I have learned that people do not care how much you think you know. People want to know you care. I care. People also want results and not just talk. I have prepared my life to serve as your sheriff. I have the experience professionally and personally. My casework with local, state and federal agencies in Florida as a law enforcement officer is a matter of record. My work with our state corrections professionals is also a matter of record.

The difference is simple. I have a stellar work record as a professional. I have maintained all ethics, honor and integrity my whole career and I will continue to lead our staff and serve the people of Union County by that same example.



## Splash park closed till next year

10 p.m. curfew planned for Lakeside Park

BY VINCENT ALEX BROWN  
Times Editor

At the Oct. 13 meeting of the Lake Butler City Commission, the board decided to close the splash park for the winter months just like nearby municipalities do.

Though City Manager Dave Mecusker originally recommended Oct. 1 to March 1 of next year, Commissioner Scott Cason remarked how hot it still was in the middle of October.

"Pretty hot, pretty warm today, Mr. Mecusker," Cason remarked, as others laughed in agreement; "87 degrees." Weather.com confirmed that, with a final high for the day at one degree above that.

Alachua goes from Oct. 1 to mid-March. Lake City goes from the last Friday in October till the last Friday in April.

After some discussion, the board settled on Nov. 1 through mid-March. Mecusker said the date is open and flexible, with the splash park most likely opening in time for spring break.

The splash park has actually already been closed since the end of last month after a semi-annual inspection by the Florida Department of Health discovered that the chlorine level was not up to code. The city has since raised the level and has met other requirements from the health department, but was waiting on a state engineer out of Orlando to inspect the splash park before it could reopen.

However, the engineer visited the site this past Friday, but still had not signed off on the project and the city put up a permanent sign on Tuesday declaring the splash park closed.

In a related matter, at the end of the meeting Cason requested that an ordinance be prepared for a first reading at next month's meeting to move the curfew at Lakeside Park from midnight to 10 p.m.

Some residents have complained about problems and noise there late at night.

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**UCI****UCI service pins awarded**

Union Correctional Institution honored these staff members on Oct. 21 with service pins denoting their years of service to the state of Florida. They are: (L-r) Captain Rex Bailes (25 years), Officer Christopher McFarland (10 years), Officer Jean Cates (5 years), Officer Ashley Harper (5 years), Officer Williard Thompson (5 years) and Sergeant Ryon Shaw (15 years). The leadership team and the rest of the UCI staff congratulated them on this milestone.

**UC EXTENSION****Significance of National Food Day**

BY SAMARA DEARY  
FCS Extension Agent

National Food Day takes place on Friday, Oct. 24. This is a grassroots movement made up of individuals and organizations that are concerned and passionate about fostering a healthy, sustainable and just food system. The goal is to transform the American diet so that people are encouraged to eat healthy and make good health decisions.

The campaign is national in scope and promotes delicious, healthy and affordable food produced in a sustainable, humane way.

The Union County Board of County Commissioners has declared Oct. 24 as Food Day. This event is being organized by the Union County Extension Office, Union County Health Department, Lake Butler Hospital, the Women's Club of Lake Butler and Union County Public Library. It will be celebrated at Lakeside Community Center with food, garden demonstrations and fun for the kids and family.

Learn more and contact the Union County Extension Office by visiting [union.ifas.ufl.edu](http://union.ifas.ufl.edu).

**The role of family farms**

**BY BASIL BACTAWAR**  
UC Extension Director/Agent

The world celebrated World Food Day on Oct. 16. In addition the United Nations declared this year the "International Year of Farming." One of the main reasons for this declaration is to bring attention to the problems of global hunger, and the contribution of the family farms to the well being of people in general.

As the world deals with the enormous task of making improvements in food security and preserving the natural resources, there has never been a more appropriate time to celebrate the dedication and hard work of the family farmers. These farms are the world's powerhouse to eliminate poverty and protect its natural resources. Family farms rely mainly on family labor and management that produce the

food to feed billions of people. There are approximately 500 million family farms in both the developing and developed world. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations estimated that family farms represent up to 98 percent of all farm holding worldwide.

The farming families are the backbone of agriculture, and they play a key role in creating green space as carbon sink to reverse the trend of global climate change. The family farms are the drivers of sustainable development, especially in the rural areas. The development of new markets, safety net programs and adoption of improved technology are paramount to make them economically and environmentally sustainable.

Learn more and contact the Union County Extension Office by visiting [union.ifas.ufl.edu](http://union.ifas.ufl.edu).

**JROTC****UCHS ROTC hosting first Raider meet**

The Union County High School JROTC program is hosting its very first Raider meet, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 23, at 5 p.m. A Raider meet consists of a 12-person team from each school competing in physical competitions such as the One-mile Litter Carry, One-mile Team Run, Sandbag Carry, Construction of a One-Rope Bridge, and a 100-Meter Team Tire Flip. Union County will compete against the Bradford County JROTC and the Keystone Heights JROTC programs. There is no cost to attend this event. Concessions will be available.

The Union County Raider team consists of the following UCHS JROTC members: Raider Commander Dalton Long, Raider Assistant Commander Ethan West, UCHS JROTC Battalion Commander Gavin Drawdy, UCHS JROTC Command Sergeant Major Kyle Clemons, Samuel Baker, Ian Bly, Colby Bridgeman, Cody Bynum, Montana Cavagnaro, Taylor Davis, Avery Drawdy, Kelvi Freeman, Dillon Gwiazda, Latavia Jackson, Ryan Neumann, Tristan O'Steen, Kaitlyn Reed, Shannon Rosier, Johnathan Williams, and Wyatt Williams.

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## Former BHS coach Register passes away at 86

BY CLIFF SMELLEY  
*Staff Writer*

One of the coaches who helped lay the foundation for an incredible run of success for Bradford High School football passed away Oct. 16 with the death of Lennard Register at the age of 86.

Register still holds the highest winning percentage among BHS head coaches at 75 percent, something former BHS head coach David Hulse likes to point out. If Register had stayed at BHS and coached a lot longer than he did, Hulse said the BHS stadium would be named after Register instead of being called David Hulse Stadium.

"Lennard taught me just about everything I know about football," Hulse said.

Register went 55-14-4 in seven seasons (1955-61), won five straight Keystone Conference championships and never had a losing season. His 1960 team was the first to go undefeated at BHS, and the Tornadoes went 21-0-1 in his final two seasons. When Register left to take the head coaching job at Bay High School, Hulse, who was an assistant, took over, guiding Bradford to state titles in 1965 and 1966.

From 1960 through 1966 (Register's sixth season through Hulse's fifth season), Bradford teams had a combined record of 64-9-3.

"It just kind of helped push me on," Hulse said of the success Register had.

At a BHS players' and coaches' reunion in 2010, Register talked of how proud he was of those 1960 and 1961 teams. He said the 1960 team didn't have much size, using starting offensive tackle Cecil Leach as an example. Register said Leach weighed 157 pounds.

"We weren't big, but we had pretty good speed," Register said. "We had a great toughness about

us and great heart for football."

The 1961 team was special to Register for more than just its 11-0 record.

"All 28 players on the varsity that year played enough to earn a letter," Register said at the 2010 reunion. "I was proud of that fact."

The 1960 team started what would become a 25-game winning streak, which ended in 1962 under Hulse. That team also began a 32-game streak without a loss when factoring in ties.

Tom Smith, who played on the 1960 team, said he and others who played under Register benefited more off the field.

"He was a very tough coach," Smith said. "He was tough on me and all the players, but he made us all better men having played under him."

Smith said Register was one of those coaches who was never satisfied with the team's performance while the game was going on. He would throw his clipboard and "raise hell" during halftime, even if the Tornadoes were up by three touchdowns, Smith said.

"He'd pitch a fit in the locker room," Smith said. "You'd think we were three (touchdowns) down."

However, Register was not shy about sharing his confidence in the 1960 team after an 18-7 win over Palatka in the fifth week of the season. The Tornadoes had lost 10 in a row to Palatka and 14 of 16 meetings.

"He told us we had the opportunity to do something very special and that was to be undefeated," Smith said. "He told us that after the Palatka game."

Four weeks after playing Palatka, Bradford faced a challenge from Clay, which led to an interesting late-game decision. During the 2010 BHS players' and coaches' reunion, Register said Clay had just



Lennard Register

scored to pull to within 25-19 late in the game. The Tornadoes had a fourth-and-2 at their own 30-yard line. Quarterback Irwin Martin tried to persuade Register to go for it on fourth down. Register said he knew that wasn't really the smart decision, but he also knew he didn't want to give the ball back to a Clay team that had momentum.

Register said he consulted with Hulse, whose response was, "Kick the damn ball."

In the end, Register decided to go for it, calling a quarterback sneak. Before the play, he told Martin, "If you don't get a first down, don't let me see you after the game."

Martin did pick up the necessary yardage, and Bradford ran the clock out on the 25-19 victory.

"Thank God he made it," Hulse said, chuckling at the memory of that play before adding that Register was probably right in his thinking that it wouldn't have been good to punt the ball to Clay.

"They were on a roll," Hulse said.

That season ended in memorable fashion, with

Bradford defeating Baker County 28-13 in the Strawberry Bowl. Bradford and Baker played to a 13-all tie to open the season.

Register's final team was the first in school history to win every game. The 1961 Tornadoes recorded another win over Palatka (27-6) and ended the season with a 21-12 Strawberry Bowl win over Bolles.

Bradford had put together six straight winning seasons prior to Register taking over for J.C. Hobbs. Register kept the streak going, winning at least six games in each of his seven seasons.

When Register's teams won, they usually won comfortably. The smallest average margin of victory the Tornadoes had under Register was 10 points during the 1956 season. His 1961 team won by an average margin of 25 points.

Bradford went 7-3 in 1955 and 6-4-1 in 1956. A 6-4 season in 1957 was followed by seasons of 7-2-1 in 1958 and 7-1-2 in 1959.

Despite getting that first win over Palatka in a long time, the closest call the 1960 Tornadoes had was a 19-18 win over Bolles. Six of Bradford's 11 opponents that year scored seven points or less as the Tornadoes outscored their opposition by a combined score of 223-95.

The 1961 team was even more impressive in that regard as opponents scored an average of five points against the Tornadoes. Bradford outscored opponents 302-53.

Success followed Register to Bay High School in Panama City. He led the school to two Big Five Conference championships.

Register was named Coach of the Year by the Gainesville Sun three straight years and was the first Florida coach to be selected twice to coach the North-South All-Star Game.

Despite moving to Panama City, Register would return to Bradford County. After earning a master's degree in education

administration from Mississippi College, he was hired by the Bradford County school system and served in the following positions:

- Hampton Elementary principal, 1969-72;
- Bradford Middle principal, 1973-75;
- Director of operations in charge of maintenance, transportation and warehousing, 1975-90.

Coaching football and working in education were big parts of his life, but so was Scouting. Register, who grew up in Hamilton County, was a member of the Boy Scouts and was the first member of Troop 98 in Jasper to ever attain the rank of Eagle Scout.

In February, Register was honored at the Boy Scouts of America-North Florida Council American Values Dinner. He

was presented with the Scouts' Distinguished Citizen Award.

Register, who appeared to be truly humbled by the award, made it a point to thank all those in attendance at the dinner.

"I'd like to say thank you for coming and being a part of giving a boost to Scouting," Register said. "America needs Scouting bad, particularly in this day and time."

The news of his death was obviously an emotional moment for Hulse, but the news also brought on fond memories. It was a close relationship Hulse and Register shared as they were the only coaches on the varsity staff at that time.

"He was my mentor," Hulse said. "He was a great football coach."

For more on Register, please see his obituary on page 7B.

### Making the cut

**Keystone Heights High School's Autumn Bostick (pictured)** earned the right to compete at the regional level along with Union County High School's Savannah Woodall and the UCHS boys' team. See page 5B for more.



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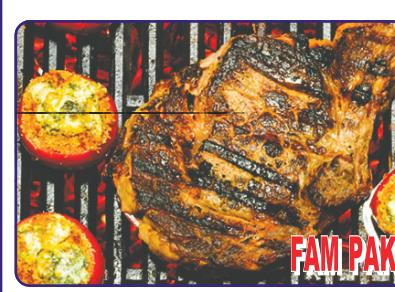


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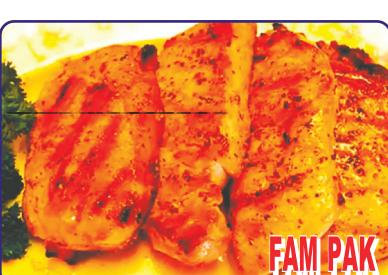
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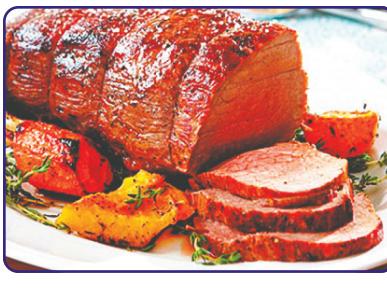
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# Lazenby takes ice-bucket challenge, deals with own illness

BY CLIFF SMELLEY  
Staff Writer

Like so many other people, Bradford County resident Phillip Lazenby was challenged to take the ALS ice-bucket challenge, and he responded in a unique way, utilizing a tractor at his father's business—Lazenby Equipment.

What was also unique was that Lazenby used the opportunity to shed light on his own condition. He does not have ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, aka Lou Gehrig's Disease), but does suffer with a neurological disorder that affects muscle movement.

"I just looked at (the ice-bucket challenge) as an opportunity to have a bit of fun and to just raise awareness of muscle diseases in general," Lazenby said.

Lazenby, a 2004 Bradford High School graduate, has dystonia, which causes involuntary contractions of muscles. It is a condition he has dealt with since he was in high school, though it wasn't until the start of this year that he learned what it was he had and how to get relief from the disorder's effects.

It so happened that a co-worker of Lazenby's at the University of Florida Department of Medicine has dystonia. She heard of what Lazenby was experiencing—contracting muscles and pain on the right side of his body, from the base of his skull to his mid-back—and recommended he

see Dr. Irene A. Malaty, a UF neurologist.

"I expected to go to that neurologist and not get answers," Lazenby said. "I had pretty much given up, but she was so highly recommended. I decided it was worth a shot."

Malaty thought Lazenby had dystonia symptoms and administered an injection of Botox into his neck and back.

"We put in the medicine and hoped for the best," Lazenby said.

Within seven days, he finally had some relief from years of discomfort.

"My sleep improved, my mood improved and I just mentally improved," Lazenby said. "I wasn't in pain—the same level of pain I used to be in every day. It made a huge difference."

Lazenby's first symptom of dystonia was tension in his neck. He constantly stretched his neck and would make trips to see chiropractors.

"They'd find out that I was out of adjustment, but they really couldn't tell me why," he said.

Chiropractors asked if he had been in an accident or suffered some sort of sports injury, but the answer to either question was no.

Meanwhile, the condition got progressively worse. The tension and "tight" feeling spread from his neck into his right shoulder, eventually moving down the right side of his spine.

Lazenby said he started really



**Phillip Lazenby**

getting concerned when he was a senior in high school. That's when he began experiencing torticollis, or a twisting of his neck.

"I was getting pinched nerves in my neck that would cause my head to pull toward my shoulder," Lazenby said. "I wouldn't be able to release it. I literally could not pull my head straight. I would have the pinched-nerve, burning sensation running down my right arm and into my fingertips."

"This happened probably at least a dozen times between the ages of 18 and 19. That's when I started getting really concerned because there was a tremendous amount of pain, and it was limiting my mobility."

Visits to chiropractors and massage therapists became the norm. Chiropractors would sometimes have to work on Lazenby for one to two hours

to give him any relief. Massage therapists were baffled as to why he had the constant build-up of tension—tension that affected only the right side of his body.

X-rays showed nothing wrong with Lazenby. A myelogram, in which dye is injected into the spinal fluid, showed nothing wrong as well.

Lazenby went to an osteopathic doctor, who suggested a look at Lazenby's Vitamin D levels through blood work. His levels were low, so he began taking prescription-strength Vitamin D. It did make a "huge" difference in his overall well-being, Lazenby said, but it still didn't solve his problem.

Finally, the trip to Dr. Malaty, who told Lazenby that since tests showed everything in his body to be structurally fine, the problem was likely neurological.

Prior to getting a Botox injection, Lazenby said he had trouble sleeping. He's the type of person who is not comfortable sleeping on only one side, but sleeping on his right side seemed to be the only way to control the muscle contractions so he could sleep.

"I was not able to sleep on my left side for probably the last four or five years or so," Lazenby said. "I'd say a week after I got my treatment, I was able to sleep on my left side with no pain."

There is currently no cure for dystonia. What Lazenby is looking at is Botox injections

every three months, plus since last year."

Still, Lazenby said he considers himself fortunate. He has seen others with dystonia who can't walk or who can't use their arms. Lazenby can still do many of the things he enjoys.

"I'm not the worst-case scenario by any means," he said.

Lazenby, who is married to

**See LAZENBY, 3B**

## LEGALS

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING A VARIANCE AS PROVIDED FOR IN THE BRADFORD COUNTY LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

BY THE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD OF BRADFORD COUNTY, FLORIDA, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Bradford County Land Development Regulations,

as amended, hereinafter referred to as the Land Development Regulations, objections, recommendations and comments concerning a variance, as described below, will be heard by the Board of Adjustment of Bradford County, Florida, at a public hearing on November 3rd, 2014 at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the County Commission Meeting Room, North Wing, County Courthouse located at 945 North Temple Avenue, Starke, Florida.

V-14-03, a petition by Ricky and Harriet Gainey, to request a Variance be granted as provided for in Section 4.9.7.1 of the Bradford County Land Development Regulations to allow a variance from minimum yard requirements in a Residential Single Family/Mobile Home (RSF/MH-1) zoning classification from the required 15 feet side setback to requested 5 feet side setback of the property described as follows:

A parcel of land lying within Section 25, Township 8 South, Range 22

East, being Parcel Number: 06021-0-00000, containing 2.58 acres, more or less.

The public hearing may be continued to one or more future dates. Any interested party shall be advised that the date, time and place of any continuation of the public hearing shall be announced during the public hearing and that no further notice concerning the matter will be published, unless said continuation exceeds six calendar weeks from the date of the above referenced public hearing.

At the aforementioned public hearing, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the variance.

Copies of the variance application are available for public inspection at the Office of the Director of Zoning, Planning, and Building, County Courthouse located at 945 North Temple Avenue, North Wing, Starke, Florida, during regular business hours.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at the above referenced public hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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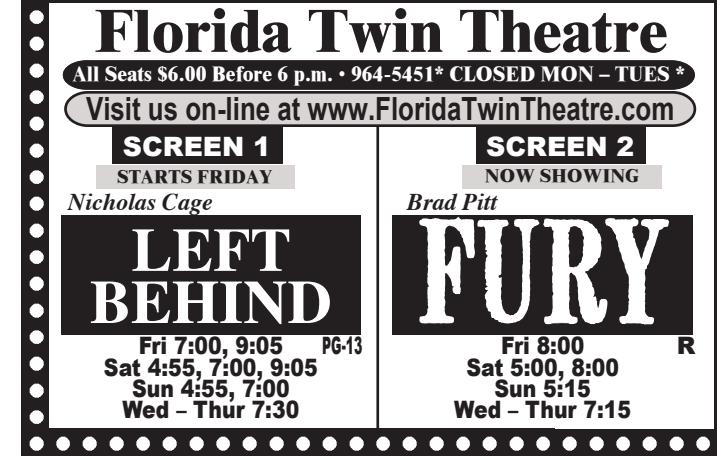
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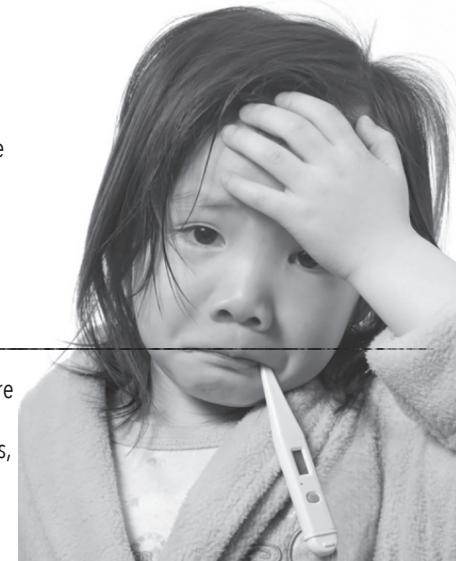
The common cold and the flu share similar symptoms and it's often hard to tell which of the two you may be suffering from. Both are respiratory illnesses and are caused by viruses—though different ones. One indication that you may have the flu and not a cold is that the flu tends to come on quickly with much intensity and is often accompanied by two to three weeks of fatigue and weakness.

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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## SOCIALS

### Birth: Isaac Christopher Durban

Chris and Jody Durban, of Starke, announce the birth of a baby boy. Isaac Christopher Durban was born on Aug. 27, 2014 in Gainesville. He joins siblings, Enoch, 9, and Leah, 7. Maternal grandparents are Bonnie Johns of Starke and Ray Durban of Lawtey. Paternal great-grandmother is Louise Rosier of Starke.

### Come Together Day is Oct. 25

The Concerned Citizens of Bradford County will be having its annual Come Together Day on Saturday, Oct. 25, starting at

### Melrose's Trinity Episcopal to host Nov. 7-8 bazaar

The Fall Bazaar at Trinity Episcopal Church in Melrose runs from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, and Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A chili supper will be served Friday starting at 3 p.m., and a pulled pork lunch from 11 am to 1 pm on Saturday. There will be a bake sale, jams, jellies, art, antiques and collectibles, vintage furniture, estate silver,

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# Tigers even district record, defeat Panthers 27-14

BY CLIFF SMELLEY  
Staff Writer

Cody Miller caught two touchdown passes, while Isaiah Johnson returned a kickoff 77 yards for another score to help the Union County High School football team defeat host Newberry for a 27-14 District 7-1A win on Oct. 17.

Quarterback Caleb Cox, who completed 9-of-14 passes for 171 yards, ran for a 2-yard score as the Tigers (4-2) evened their district record at 1-1.

It was a huge win in staying in the hunt for a playoff berth considering Newberry (4-4) brought a 2-0 district record into the game.

"Like I told the kids before the game, we're under the gun," Union head coach Ronny Pruitt said. "If (Newberry) would've won, they were in the (playoffs). We've got to win every week."

The teams were pretty much even in terms of some of the final numbers, such as time of possession, first downs and total yards, but the Union defense prevented the Panthers from scoring on four trips inside the 40-yard line. Two of those Newberry drives penetrated



**Josh Hedman upends Newberry running back Jason Franklin on what would be a lateral and fumble eventually recovered by Newberry.**

the 30-yard line, with one even getting inside the 20.

It was a noteworthy performance from a unit that was missing linebacker Casey Driggers, who is out with a neck injury.

"We had to put some new kids in new positions," Pruitt said, adding, "The defense really bowed up when it needed to.

That says a whole lot about the character of the kids."

The Tigers scored on the game's opening drive, with three pass completions and a 13-yard run by Antwan Durn helping Union move from its 36 to the Newberry 27. After a 2-yard loss, Cox found Miller standing wide open at the 5-yard line. Miller made the catch and walked

into the end zone, with Tyler McDavid adding the PAT at the 8:05 mark.

Newberry answered late in the quarter. A 19-yard punt return by Jason Franklin set the Panthers up at midfield. Franklin had a 5-yard run on first down, but was dropped for a 2-yard loss by Clay Halle and Khris Wimpy. On third down, Tanner Fowler took a short pass from Nick Oelrich and turned it into a 47-yard touchdown, with the successful PAT tying the score with 1:25 to play in the first quarter.

The home team's excitement didn't last long as Johnson fielded the ensuing kickoff at his own 23-yard line and broke free down the Newberry sideline for a touchdown. McDavid's PAT was blocked, but the Tigers had a lead they would never relinquish.

"That was big for us at that time," Pruitt said of Johnson's return.

Newberry threatened to score twice before the Tigers' next score. An 11-yard run by Franklin gave the Panthers a first down at the Union 28. An illegal procedure penalty backed the Panthers up before Dawson Tyler sacked Oelrich for a 9-yard loss. After a tackle by Union's

Jacquez Warren for a minimal gain, Shamar Highland broke up an Oelrich pass on a fourth-down play.

A 32-yard run by Franklin on Newberry's next possession resulted in a first down at the Union 27. The Panthers advanced only 4 yards, thanks to tackles by Wimpy and Treyce Hersey. Newberry's Tyler O'Brian attempted a 40-yard field goal, which was short.

The Tigers had 3:53 to work with before halftime. Cox promptly completed a 16-yard pass to Johnson. Two plays later, Cox hit Miller in stride for what would be a 44-yard touchdown. Miller had beaten the defensive back, who then fell down before the completion. Dairon Alexander's run on the two-point conversion put the Tigers up 21-7.

Union's defense forced the Panthers to go three and out to open the second half. The offense then marched 72 yards for its final score. The Tigers turned to their ground game after just eight run attempts in the first half. Johnson had four carries for 54 yards on the drive, including a 35-yard run

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## Nov. 1 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.

The cost to shoot the entire course is \$75 plus ammunition. The cost will be reduced by \$5 for any shooter bringing canned goods.

"We can certainly use canned or packaged goods and appreciate them," said Bob Milner, director of fundraising for the food pantry, "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.

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

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

## Relay for Life car show is Nov. 1

The fourth annual Bradford County Relay for Life Car, Truck and Motorcycle Show is set to take place Nov. 1 at the downtown Starke square from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Eight awards will be presented for car and truck entries, while five will be presented to motorcycle entries.

The event will also include food, music, fun for the kids and a yard sale.

If you would like to be a vendor at the event, or want more information in regard to entering the show, please contact Mitchell Gunter at 904-966-1386 or mitchell\_gunter@yahoo.com, or Linda Lee at 904-966-3022.

## World War II POW to speak at Nov. 3 DAR meeting

World War II prisoner of war Bill Ingraham will be the guest speaker as the Col. Samuel Elbert Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution presents the program

why he was experiencing such discomfort, often asking, "Why me?" Yet after a couple of years, he said he realized the thing to do was to just move on with life.

"After a few years of dealing with it, you sort of build up a tolerance to the pain, and you get accustomed to it in some ways," Lazenby said. "It's always there. It's always nagging at you, but you've got to push forward. You've got to live your life. You've got to go on day to day

and just take it as it comes."

Thanks to his visit to Malati, Lazenby can now push forward with a lessening of his discomfort. Perhaps one day in the future, he can experience a total cure for dystonia.

"I'm definitely hoping for something they can point to that they know causes the misfiring—whatever is causing the brain to initiate the involuntary muscle contractions," Lazenby said.

## LAZENBY

*Continued from 2B*

the former Amanda Reed, has worked for the UF Department of Medicine for two years. He is also studying information technology/networking at Santa Fe College.

"I like working with electronics," Lazenby said.

His future is not on hold. Lazenby said he used to wonder

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Jacquez Warren for a minimal gain, Shamar Highland broke up an Oelrich pass on a fourth-down play.

Johnson rushed for 54 of his team-high 59 yards in the second half. Durn had 42 yards in the half and finished with 58.

A 13-yard reception by Zak Lee had the Tigers on the move on their next drive, but a fumble at midfield was recovered by the Panthers.

Newberry marched inside the 20, with a 5-yard pass converting a fourth-down play and a 9-yard run by Oelrich on third down resulting in a first down at the 22. Franklin had a 5-yard carry to the 17 after an incomplete pass on first down, but the Panthers turned the ball over on downs after two straight incompletions.

Newberry's defense forced Union to go three-and-out on the ensuing series, with the Panthers beginning their next series at the Union 49-yard line. A 19-yard run by Jacquez Jernigan resulted in a first down at the 30, while a pass interference penalty helped the Panthers move to the 20.

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# LETTERS

EDITOR@BCTELEGRAPH.COM

## What you should know about Amendment 1

Dear Editor:

As you are probably aware from all the posters, billboards and commercials bombarding us daily, there is an election looming. And while most of us are consumed with who we will choose for governor (The Liar, The Criminal or the Computer Geek), few know or understand on of the most important issues on the ballot for November.

Judging by its name, Amendment 1, known as the Water and Land Legacy Amendment," seems harmless enough. It also look generally innocuous when reading the summary of the amendment printed on the sample ballots and in press releases.

Here's the summary of the amendment as it appears on their website"

"Funds the Land Acquisition Trust Fund to acquire, restore, improve, and manage conservation lands including wetlands and forests; fish and wildlife habitat; lands protecting water resources and drinking water sources, including the Everglades, and the water quality of rivers, lakes and streams; beaches and shores; outdoor recreational lands; working farms and ranches; and historic or geologic sites, by dedicating 33% of net revenues from the existing excise tax on documents for 20 years."

Who would dare oppose clean water, restoring the Everglades and conserving sensitive environmental areas, unless you are some heartless glutton, right?

Most folks have no idea where this amendment is coming from or what it means. Perhaps it would be best if you knew the history behind it and what it seeks to amend.

In 2000, the Florida Preservation 2000 Act" (now called "Florida Forever.") This law established a program by which the Florida Department of Environmental Protection could implement and oversee conservation land purchases to protect and restore environmentally sensitive lands and wetlands.

Funding was made possible by using monies collected from documentary stamps (doc stamps) — a tax of \$0.70 per \$100.00 on the sale of real properties like homes and land, and \$0.35 for every \$100.00 on documents that are executed in the state like deeds, liens, titles, etc.

Doc Stamp funds are stored in the state's General Revenue Fund, from which a host of different public projects and expenditures are funded. Not only is Florida Forever funded, but so are: the Coastal Lands Acquisition and Debt Service, the Water Management Lands Trust Fund, Conservation and Recreation Lands (CARL) Trust Fund, State Game Trust Fund, Invasive Plant Control Trust Fund, State Lake Restoration Trust Fund, Water Quality Assurance Trust Fund, State Transportation Trust Fund, various community affairs grants, two state housing trust funds and two local government housing trust funds, not to mention some other public benefits programs.

Florida Forever funding accounted for almost 35% of the total doc stamp revenues spent annually. By statute; the Florida Forever Act, took a maximum of \$300 million of the doc stamp revenues annually from year 2000 through year 2008. In 2008, Florida Forever was reauthorized by the state's legislature to continue funding up to \$300 million per year for an additional 10 years.

From 2008 through 2014, Florida Forever Funding continued, but not at the maximum of \$300 million per year. Due to the difficult economic downturn felt all over the country as a result of the bursting housing bubble and the high rates of unemployment, the Florida Legislature voted to reduce the budget of Florida Forever and appropriated only enough funding to pay the debt service on existing purchases and projects.

At the same time, the Governor asked all state agencies who purchased lands with Florida Forever Funds to inventory their lands and look for any parcels that could be declared surplus and sold.

By law, any lands surpassed that were originally purchased with Florida Forever funds would have the revenues from those surplus sales returned back to the state.

In other words, if they sold a piece of land purchased with Florida Forever funds, the money from the sale of that land would have to go back into the program.

With the exception of fiscal year 2005-06 when doc stamp revenues hit an all time high of \$4.4 billion, our state has seen a steady doc stamp revenues annually from \$1.1 billion in 2006 to about \$1.8 billion in 2014. From 2000 to 2010, Florida Forever dedicated \$300 million of the total documentary stamp funds annually. That's a total of \$2.89 billion dollars in 10 years that helped purchase, protect and maintain more than 2.5 million acres in our state.

Now that you know where we came from, let's look at what this new amendment seeks to accomplish.

First of all, the "Water and Land Legacy Act" seeks to remove the maximum funding of \$300 million per year and replace it with a MINIMUM 33% of the documentary stamp revenues annually.

Secondly, those funds allocated of the Water and Land Legacy CAN NOT BE CO-MINGLED. That means that once it's allocated for the program (33% of the doc stamp revenues by law) they can not take any portion of those funds and put them back into other programs, no matter how essential they are to maintaining the public welfare.

THAT, my friends, is fiscally irresponsible. Remember all those other programs I listed earlier like community affairs grants, housing funds and transportation funds? Well those essential programs would take a back seat to this new law.

The supporters of the bill will tell you there is no increase in taxes to you, but you and I both know that when funding for road widening or public housing falls short, it's going to have to come from somewhere. If there is no money in the general fund they can shift back into these services, there is bound to be a new tax somewhere to pay for it.

Of course, the alternative is to de-fund some other service without a law protecting it's funding. The usual candidates are programs like education and law enforcement.

But there's another big problem with this amendment no one is talking about—especially not the supporters of the bill.

Originally, Florida Forever stated in F.S. 259.105 (6)(a), "All lands acquired pursuant to this section shall be managed for multiple-use purposes, where compatible with the resource values of and management objectives for such lands. As used in this section, "multiple-use" includes, but is not limited to, outdoor recreational activities."

There is no such similar language in this proposed amendment. In fact, it does not even specify that the monies be used for land purchase or management. It allows for "outdoor recreation lands, including recreational trails, parks, and urban open space; rural landscapes; working farms

and ranches; historic or geologic sites; together with management, restoration of natural systems, and the enhancement of public access or recreational enjoyment of conservation lands."

Now, I don't know about you, but I read that to mean some patch of grass in the middle of a city could be purchased with our tax dollars because some group decided it was historically or environmentally important.

What's worse, it would allow the building of things like boardwalks, paved trails and parking lots on our wild lands. And I'll lay you a dollar to a doughnut that supporters of this amendment (like the Nature Conservancy, Sierra Club, Audubon Society and Defenders of Wildlife) would love nothing more than to use doc stamp money to build classrooms on these lands where they can be free to teach our kids about the "evils" of hunting.

It's already happened on the Circle B Bar Ranch in Polk County, where waterfowl hunting was taken from us and a classroom manned by Sierra Club and Audubon volunteers pushes thousands of kids through every year, teaching them about preservation with a strong anti-hunting undertone.

In my opinion, Amendment 1 is a steppingstone to more restriction and more loss of available recreational lands for us to hunt on. We're already seeing less and less quality public hunting opportunities as we fight for quota permits every year. With the vagueness of this amendment, it provides the latitude necessary to remove hunting and consumptive recreation from our public lands.

Of course, if you ask any Amendment 1 proponent, they will deny it.

For the record, you should know that the drafters of this amendment were members of the Florida Wildlife Federation, The Nature Conservancy, Defenders of Wildlife, Audubon, Sierra Club and several other organizations that have fought very hard to keep hunters and hunting out of many of the newly-acquired public lands in Florida.

When this amendment first reared its ugly head, it was brought to leaders of hunting community who were asked to support it. I, and others immediately noticed the vague wording and significant increases in spending at a time when Floridians are struggling financially. We suggested a more responsible approach with a graduated increase in minimum funding over the next 10 years so that as tax revenues increase, so too would Florida Forever funding—but not to the detriment of other programs or services that might be considered essential.

Florida Forever has worked and is still in place. It's been extended through 2020 by the Florida Legislature. An up to 25% increase in funding each year (not to exceed 30%) and no less than 10% of the annual doc stamp sales would adequately fund Florida Forever and keep it

moving forward.

But Amendment 1 supporters wanted more, and they weren't willing to compromise. In fact, when we asked to sit down and work out a better plan, we were told the amendment had already been submitted and they were moving forward with or without the support of the hunting community. The framers of this amendment lied to us and were simply positioning themselves to either get our help or make us look like the bad guys.

What this really boils down to is these ultra-green groups want more money to spend on projects as they see fit. But it's not about conservation. It's about preservation. It's about locking up as much land as possible as quickly as possible and making it all bicycle, equestrian and kayak friendly.

They're not interested in any thing less than the complete removal of consumptive recreational use (like hunting) because to them we are nothing more than rapists of the land.

They view hunters as the enemy—drunken buffoons with a lust for blood out to annihilate every animal from the face of the earth, pollute the land and water and leave destruction in our wake.

It's up to you to make sure that we don't give them the means to end legal hunting on lands purchased with public funds.

I urge each of you to spread to work about Amendment 1. Let your non-hunting friends and family know just how dangerous this bill is to our hunting heritage.

By Chuck Echenique

Woods 'N Water

Metal Award three times, more than any other state. During the 2012-13 fiscal year, 25,575,794 people visited our parks. Many were tourists, spending their money here and going back home. Our lakes, rivers, springs, and beaches are some of our most precious assets, and over the years we have added more of them to our state park system. However, if we want to continue to enjoy our state's beauty, attract visitors, and preserve these treasures for our grandchildren, we must be cautious.

How long have you lived in Florida? Have you noticed that our waterways just aren't what they were when you were younger? This is the result of decades of population growth and neglect. We can't stop population growth, but there are other things we can do to maintain our quality of life. One is to vote Yes for Amendment #1, the Florida Water and Land Conservation Amendment.

This amendment was initiated through a citizen petition supported by more than 50 Florida organizations. Over 700,000 signatures were obtained statewide to get it on the ballot. This action was necessary due to the failure of our state government to do all they could to protect our fragile environment.

During recent years, money earmarked for protecting sensitive public land has been diverted to other uses. We need to put it back where it belongs. There are several objections to Amendment #1, but they don't hold water. It will not cause an increase in taxes. A small amount of an existing document stamp will go towards this purpose. This money will not rob other important areas of their funding.

Join the 700,000 of us who have already supported this initiative, and when Amendment #1 passes, we will all be winners.

Pat Caren,

President

Alligator Creek Garden Club,

Starke

## Amendment 2: back door to legalizing recreational use of marijuana

Dear Editor:

As election day comes, there is an issue that I want to make sure people know my position on and that is Amendment 2 (the supposed Medical Marijuana amendment).

During the 2014 session the Florida Legislature passed a bill that legalized the use of Medical Marijuana, yes we already have in Florida Statute, legal Medical Marijuana and I have supported that. Sadly it has caused some confusion as to my views on the Amendment 2 issue up for a vote this year. This amendment will basically legalize recreational use of marijuana for everyone and that includes minors who aren't even old enough to buy cigarettes.

So let me make this very clear, I support real medical marijuana like the legislature passed and I do not support amendment 2 that is a back door way to legalize recreational marijuana.

Now my reasons for standing against amendment 2 are simple.

The amendment talks about it being for people with a debilitating ailment, the definition of a debilitating ailment can mean a lot. As a veteran I have been diagnosed with medical issues (jumping out of planes is fun but it hurts) and there are days when the pain can literally keep me from having full range of motion and / or causes enough pain that I have to take some kind of medicine.

I asked Dr. friends of mine and if you claim to have pain (something that cannot

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## Vote for Amendment 1, quality of life

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## 1 team, 2 individuals advance past district level in golf

BY CLIFF SMELLEY  
Staff Writer

It was a repeat performance for the Union County High School boys' golf team and girls' golfer Savannah Woodall, who qualified for regional competition after their performances at the District 7-1A meet on Oct. 13 at the Chiefland Golf and Country Club.

Keystone Heights High School's Autumn Bostick will also advance to regional competition after her performance at the Oct. 14 District 4-2A meet at Quail Heights in Lake City.

Last year was the first-ever regional berth for a boys' golf team in school history. This year's Tigers advanced again with a third-place score of 388, finishing behind Newberry (370) and Lafayette (378).

Ethan Box led Union with a score of 94, while Brandon Ames had a score of 95. Kyle Davis shot a 96.

Those were the sixth, seventh

and eighth lowest scores of the meet.

Josh Starling and Case Emerson shot 103 and 112, respectively.

Newberry's Brandon Bulla was the medalist with a score of 84.

Woodall placed eighth among individuals in the girls' competition with a score of 137. With some individuals tying, Woodall's score was actually the sixth lowest of the meet.

Newberry's Miranda Stark was the medalist with a score of 114.

Union's golfers competed at the Region 3 meet on Oct. 20 at the Chiefland Golf and Country Club. (Results were unavailable at press time.)

Keystone's Bostick placed eighth among individuals at the District 4-2A meet and competed at the Region 2 meet on Oct. 21 at Quail Heights. (Results were unavailable at press time.)

Union, Keystone and Bradford had full teams in only boys' golf. The Keystone and Bradford boys' teams placed sixth and seventh, respectively, at the District 4-2A meet on Oct. 14 at Ironwood in Gainesville.

Keystone, which had a team score of 408, was led by Pierson Lewis and Tyler Mundorff, who each had a score of 99. Nolan Julius shot a 104, followed by

Wyatt Thomas (106) and C.J. Adkins (109).

Nick Ruise's 96 led Bradford, which had a team score of 460. Tim Craig shot a 99, followed by Tristen Brown (123), Dalton Hart (142) and Chase Wilson (144).

Columbia won the meet with a score of 323. Santa Fe (327) and Palatka (340) also qualified for regional competition.

Sewanee's Will Bozeman was the medalist with a score of 77.

## Indians, Tornadoes lose in volleyball semifinals

BY CLIFF SMELLEY  
Staff Writer

Third seed Keystone Heights and fourth seed Bradford were both defeated 3-0 by the top two seeds in the semifinals of the District 5-4A volleyball tournament on Oct. 21 at P.K. Yonge in Gainesville.

The Indians (9-11) lost to second seed Santa Fe after advancing with a 3-2 win over sixth seed Fort White in the Oct. 20 quarterfinals.

Stats were not made available to the Telegraph-Times-Monitor for Keystone's two district tournament matches and its two final matches of the regular season—a 3-0 loss to Columbia on Oct. 13 and a 3-0 win over Interlachen on Oct. 14.

Bradford (9-18) lost to top seed P.K. Yonge after defeating fifth seed Interlachen 3-1 (25-16, 25-17, 19-25, 25-21) in the Oct. 20 quarterfinals.

Lainie Rodgers and Nyasia Davis had 12 and seven kills, respectively, in the win over Interlachen, with Davis adding three aces and two blocks. Hannah Jones had five aces, while Karen Clark and Mackenzie Gerdin each had three. Clark also had seven assists and four digs. Kia Lane had six assists.

Stats from the Tornadoes' loss to P.K. Yonge were not available at press time.

During the last week of the regular season, Bradford defeated visiting Chiefland 3-1 (25-10, 23-25, 25-24, 26-24) on Oct. 14 and lost 3-1 (23-25, 25-12, 25-15, 25-19) to visiting Newberry on Oct. 16.

Rodgers and Davis had 14 and 12 kills, respectively, against Chiefland, with Davis adding six aces and Rodgers adding four digs. Lane had seven aces and nine assists, while Clark had six assists. Jaci Atkinson had two

blocks.

In the loss to Newberry, Rodgers had nine kills, seven digs and four aces, while Davis had five kills. Clark and Lane had seven and six assists, respectively, with Lane adding three aces. Atkinson had two blocks, while Gerdin had five digs.

## 2nd-seeded Tigers' fall to 3rd seed Dixie

BY CLIFF SMELLEY  
Staff Writer

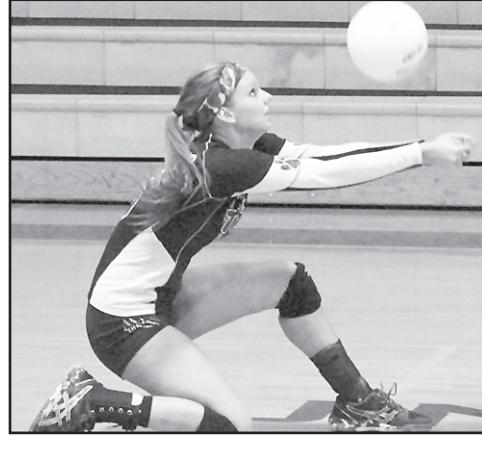
The District 7-1A tournament was not kind to its top two seeds,

both of which were upset in the semifinals on Oct. 21 in Lake Butler.

After watching top seed Newberry go down 3-2 to fourth seed Chiefland, second seed Union County lost 3-2 (25-27, 25-21, 9-25, 25-19, 15-10) to third seed Dixie County.

Union (9-14) could not ride the momentum of a hard-fought win in the first set. The Tigers led 21-19, but the Bears scored four straight points before a tip by Kayla Andrews forced side-out. Dixie later held serve up 24-23, but could not get the winning point as Union's Taylor Beatty notched a kill to force side-out. The teams then exchanged

See DISTRICT, 8B



**Tristyn Southerland** receives a serve in the Tigers' 3-2 District 7-1A semifinal loss to Dixie County. Newberry and Union—the top two seeds in the tournament—both lost in the semifinals.

## LETTER

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truthfully be measured) that is debilitating could they write a recommendation for pain killers? The answer is yes, and all someone has to do is be able to describe how it is debilitating (without evidence).

Please also note that the Florida Medical Association is

against this amendment.

This is an obvious loop hole that unscrupulous people will take advantage of to gain access.

Next if a minor goes to a Dr. for any reason that Dr. doesn't have to have an adults permission to treat and prescribe medicine, that minor (possibly your child) could then complain about health issues (claim them as debilitating) and be recommended marijuana and there is nothing you the parent could do about it!

Is that really what we want our state constitution to stand for? Instead of freedom and rights, it's as a loop hole for people to gain access to a drug.

Yet another issue I have is the very vague term of caregiver, this is simply someone over the age of 21, could be a convicted felon and doesn't need any medical training. Today we call someone like that who hands out drugs a drug dealer, if amendment 2 passes they will have a more

official title, caregiver!

Lastly, what is medical marijuana? In the legislation that we passed that created real medical marijuana, we put limits on the amount of THC (the part that gets people high) and it is restricted to the point of not enough to become intoxicated and that it has enough for it to function as a medicine. The current amendment 2 would allow for any and all strengths and would not require a purity

and you could find additives that could make it even worse and because it is a Constitutional amendment we can't legislate it. People have said tax it, but we don't tax medicine in Florida and so would get no revenue (\$0) from the sale of it.

In the end let me be very clear.

I am absolutely in support of what we have already passed into law and is referred to as real medical marijuana!

I am not a supporter in any

way shape or form of this sham that is amendment 2 and being called medical marijuana, it is dangerous, it is not about medicine and it will show to have long term negative effects on our already struggling society.

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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

Juan Sebastian Arenas Orozco, 25, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 17 by Bradford deputies on an out-of-county warrant from Alachua for probation violation with no bond for dealing in stolen property.

original charge of driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$16,000 for the charges.

Debra Lynn Dixon, 55, of Green Cove Springs was arrested Oct. 17 by Bradford deputies for probation violation. No bond was allowed for the charge.

Kasey Matthew Ford, 21, of Gainesville was arrested Oct. 14 by Starke police on an out-of-county warrant from Alachua for probation violation with no bond for dealing in stolen property.

Clarence T. Fox, 31, of Gainesville was arrested Oct. 20 by Bradford deputies for driving while license suspended or revoked. Bond was set at \$5,000 for the charge.

Mark Allen Hicks-Boyden, 22, of Colrain, Massachusetts, was arrested Oct. 16 by Bradford deputies during a traffic stop for possession of marijuana and for possession of drug equipment. Bond was set at \$1,000 for the charges.

Matthew Ryan Hobson, 31, of Lake Geneva was arrested Oct. 18 by Bradford deputies for driving while license suspended or revoked.

Nelson Karl Isaac, 43, of Gainesville was arrested Oct. 20 by Lawtey police during a traffic stop for possession of a hallucinogen, possession of marijuana and possession of drug equipment. Bond was set at \$20,000 for the charges.

Lora Ann Kasiba, 53, of Middleburg, was arrested Oct. 19 by Lawtey police for driving under the influence.

Eunice Ann Langford, 36, of Waldo was arrested Oct. 18 by Starke police for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$5,000 for the charge.

Kendrick K. Martin, 27, of Valdosta, Georgia, was arrested Oct. 14 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for larceny—grand theft of a controlled substance. According to the offense report, Martin was in Starke in late August visiting his estranged wife. Several hours after he left her apartment, the victim noticed that her prescription medicine was missing from her dresser. She contacted Martin to see if he had taken it, which he denied at first. The victim continued to text Martin about the missing medication, and he finally texted her that he had taken it and planned to sell it back in Georgia. With the text as evidence, and the victim sure that Martin was

the only person to have been in her residence besides her small children when the medicine disappeared, charges were filed with the state attorney, leading to the warrant for his arrest. Bond was set at \$20,000 for the charge.

Marcos Quijada, 28, of Clermont was arrested Oct. 14 by Bradford deputies for probation violation. Bond was set at \$25,000 for the charge.

Jesse Andrew Reid, 52, of Starke was arrested Oct. 14 by Bradford deputies for aggravated assault. According to the arrest report, Reid had been drinking for several days and verbally abusing his ex-wife—who he still lives with—when he threatened to stab her with a fork. He then held the fork against her stomach before leaving the home and walking to a friend's place. The victim called law enforcement, which found an extremely intoxicated Reid at the friend's home and arrested him. Bond was set at \$5,000 for the charge.

Francesca Stephanie Restea, 31, of Jacksonville was arrested Oct. 18 by Lawtey police during a traffic stop for driving while license suspended or revoked, possession of marijuana and possession of drug equipment.

Jennifer Irene Rhoden, 28, of Hampton was arrested Oct. 19 by Bradford deputies for probation violation. No bond was allowed for the charge.

Nicole Ann Smith, 38, of Starke was arrested Oct. 14 by Bradford deputies for two charges of possession of drugs, trafficking in opium or derivative, resisting an officer and destroying evidence. According to the arrest report, Smith purchased 10 Loratab and 20 Xanax pills during a controlled narcotics transaction by the Bradford County drug task force. As law enforcement went to arrest her, Smith swallowed eight of the Loratab pills, fighting against an officer who tried to stop her by pushing and pulling away and eventually biting the officer. Smith was transported to Shands for assessment before being medically cleared and transported to the jail. Bond was set at \$115,000 for the charges.

Michael Shawn Stilwell, 47, of Bradenton was arrested Oct. 20 by Lawtey police for driving while license suspended or revoked. Bond was set at \$500 for the charge.

Troy Blaine Tetstone, 26, of Brookwer was arrested Oct. 14 by Bradford deputies for probation

violation. No bond was allowed for the charge.

John Michael Torres, 34, of Brooklyn was arrested Oct. 19 by Lawtey police for driving a vehicle without a valid driver's license. Bond was set at \$2,500 for the charge.

Amy Lynn Waz, 40, of New Port Richey was arrested Oct. 18 by Lawtey police for driving while license suspended or revoked. Bond was set at \$500 for the charge.

Michael Leon Wilkerson, 39, of Starke was arrested Oct. 16 by Starke police for driving while license suspended or revoked and probation violation. No bond was allowed for the probation violation charge, with bond set at \$1,000 for the DWLS charge.

Lattimore Williams, 25, of Starke was arrested Oct. 19 by Bradford deputies for possession of marijuana. According to the arrest report, Williams was at an event at the fairgrounds in Starke smoking a cigar when a deputy working the same event smelled marijuana coming from the cigar. Williams also had two plastic bags with approximately 3.5 grams of marijuana on him and told the deputy he was just "young and trying to have a little fun" at the event.

Carol Jean Wilson, 47, of Starke was arrested Oct. 17 by Starke police for driving a vehicle without a valid driver's license. Bond was set at \$500 for the charge.

Robyn S. Wright, 28, of Waldo was arrested Oct. 18 by Bradford deputies for hit and run and driving while license suspended or revoked. According to the arrest report, Wright backed into a vehicle that was at the gas pumps at the MJM food store on C.R. 18 near Hampton. Wright got out of her car and told the owner she would be back, then left the store and never returned. Later that day, Wright was stopped by a police officer in Starke after he spotted the vehicle that had been

reported in the hit and run. She was arrested after she stated she had personal problems and didn't know anything about an accident earlier in the day. Bond was set at \$7,000 for the charges.

#### Keystone/Melrose

Ashley Smith, 31, of Keystone Heights was arrested Oct. 14 by Clay deputies for a probation violation.

#### Union

Shara Lorraine Shadd, 30, of Lake Butler was arrested Oct. 20 by Union deputies for larceny and shoplifting. According to the arrest report, Shadd entered Dollar General in Worthington Springs, walked behind a counter when no employee was present and grabbed a package of lighters. Shadd walked to the back of the store and took the lighters out of the package, put them in her pocket and then exited the store. An employee got Shadd's vehicle tag number, and a deputy found her at her home. Shadd denied taking anything from the store, saying she put the lighters back on a shelf as she left because she didn't have any money with her. The deputy went to the store and was able to view video that showed Shadd taking the lighters and leaving the store with them in her pocket. He went back to Shadd's home, where she finally admitted to taking the lighters after being told of the video from the store.

Dona Melissa Collins, 47, of Lake Butler was arrested Oct. 16 by the Florida Highway patrol on a Union County warrant for petit theft, forgery—alter bank bill note check draft and passing forged document. The warrant was from an incident that occurred in March of this year.

Joseph S. Gravitz, 28, of Lake Butler was arrested Oct. 15 by Union deputies for failure to appear.

Rhonda Jean Kincaid, 41, of Lake Butler was arrested Oct. 16 by Union deputies for failure to appear.

Joshua Paul Westinghouse, 30, of Lake Butler was arrested Oct. 13 by Union deputies on an out-of-county warrant from Duval. No bond was allowed for the charge.

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# OBITUARIES

## Clay Carpenter

**STARKE**—Clay Doss Carpenter, 55, of Starke died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2014 at Shands UF in Gainesville. He was born on Sept. 25, 1959 in Lynwood, California and moved to Starke from Keystone Heights in 1996. He worked as a self-employed brick mason.

Survivors are: his wife, Stacy Ann (Hunt) Carpenter of Starke; daughter, Trina Dyches of Keystone Heights; son, Chad Carpenter of Starke; mother, Printha Vest Carpenter of Washington; father, Woodrow Wilson Carpenter, Jr. of Rockton, Illinois; sisters, Janna Coogle of Tampa and Marie Surles of Rockton; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held on Oct. 17 in the Harvest Christian Fellowship in Starke with Pastor Kyle Harrison officiating. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Starke.

## Blonnie Derkman

**STARKE**—Mrs. Blonnie Mae Derkman, age 94, of Starke passed away Saturday, Oct. 18, 2014. She was born in Cairo, Georgia on July 22, 1920 to the late George Washington and Florence (Owens) Gilliard and was a homemaker. Mrs. Derkman was a member of Madison Street Baptist Church and was known for her delicious cakes she would bake. Her husband, Oren Thomas Derkman and her son, Jackie Oren Derkman had preceded her in death.

Survivors are: one daughter, Sheryl (George) Allen of Melrose; and one son, Thomas (Susan) Derkman of Keystone Heights. Also left behind is one brother in law, Richard (Lucy) Derkman of Avon Park; four grandchildren, Samantha (Troy) Hiller, Ryan Derkman, Lindsey Derkman, and Kaitlyn Derkman along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Services were held on Oct. 22 in the DeWitt C. Jones Chapel with Reverend Charles Warren officiating. Graveside services will be held on Friday, Oct. 24 at 1:30

p.m. at Bougainvillea Cemetery in Avon Park. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Haven Hospice, 4200 NW 90th Blvd., Gainesville, FL 32606 or Bradford Animal Shelter c/o Bradford Sheriff's Department, 606 Edwards Road, Starke, FL 32091. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Starke. www.jonesgallagherfh.com 904-964-6200.

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## Rollo Laylan

**KEystone HEIGHTS**—Rollo Leronzo Laylan, 82, of Keystone Heights died Thursday, Oct. 16, 2014 at the VA Medical Center in Gainesville. He was an Army Veteran of the Korean War and a real estate agent and contractor. He is preceded in death by a son Bruce Laylan and a grandson Kenneth Laylan.

He is survived by: sons, Jack and Todd Laylan both of Madison, Wisconsin; brother, Joe Tripalin of McFarland, Wisconsin and one granddaughter.

Graveside services with full Military Honors will be held at 11:00 am on Monday, Oct. 27 at Jacksonville National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the National Honor Flight or Wounded Warriors. Arrangements are under the care of Moring Funeral Home of Melrose.

## Hazel Mann

**GLEN ST MARY**—Hazel Mae Richard Mann, 90, of Glen St Mary, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2014 at the Macclenny Nursing and Rehab after an extended illness. She was born in Okahumpka. She lived most of her life in Baker County. She was the daughter of the late Joseph Robert Richard and Rosena Smith Richard. She was preceded in death by her husband, Funston Mann, three sons, Talmadge, James T. and Joseph E. Mann. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanderson.

She is survived by: two daughters, Margaret (Gene) Sallie of Sanderson

and Mary (Roger) Waters of Middleburg; sons, John Mann of Sanderson, William Richard of Glen St. Mary, and Douglas Mann of Macclenny; 18 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Evelyn Geoghegan of Tampa, and Greta McCoy of Jacksonville.

Graveside funeral services were held Oct. 17 at South Prong Cemetery in Sanderson with Rev. Richard Fish officiating. The arrangements are under the care of Archer Funeral Home, Lake Butler. 386-496-2008

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## Katherine McKinley

**STARKE**—Katherine D. “Kay” McKinley, age 86, of Starke, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 28, 2014 at Windsor Manor Nursing Home. She was born in Burlington, New Jersey to the late Thomas and Ena (Ireland) Davidson. She and her late husband moved to Starke in 1979. Both were active members of the United Methodist Church of Starke, where they participated in the choir and supported the handbell choir.

Mrs. McKinley was a member of the United Methodist Women, the Women’s Circle, the Women’s Prayer Group, and often helped organize the UMW annual bazaar. She was also a member of the Prayer Shawl Ministry, knitting shawls for hospital patients and those in need of comfort. She was a member of the Joyful Noisemakers, a music ministry that sang in area nursing homes to entertain residents.

She was a member of the hospital auxiliary, and knitted slippers and grew African violets for sale in the hospital gift shop; she also volunteered at the local food bank, as well as for Meals on Wheels. She was a talented seamstress and crafter, and won many blue ribbons over the years for her entries in the Bradford County Fair.

She and her husband were avid campers, and were members of several camping groups over the

years, the latest being the New River Ramblers. Her husband of 65 years, Harold “Mac” McKinley, preceded her in death in 2011.

She is survived by: four daughters, Jean McKinley of West Point, Pennsylvania, Nancy Bull of Newark, Delaware, Betty McKinley of Pennsville, New Jersey, and Laurie (Dan) Smith of Starke; five grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. She is also survived by her brother, Kerr (Roxanne) Davidson of Burlington, New Jersey.

A memorial tea will be held at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on Sunday, Nov. 2nd at 3:00 pm. All are welcome to come and share their pictures and memories of Mrs. McKinley.

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## Freida Mott

**BROOKER**—Freida Mott, 83, of Brooker died Thursday, Oct. 16, 2014 at her residence with her family by her side. She was born on Aug. 17, 1931 in Chiefland to the late Freedman and Brook Perryman. She lived most of her life in Brooker. She is preceded in death by her husband James “J.R.” Mott; son, James Mott; and daughter in law Pearle Mott.

She is survived by: daughter, Elaine (David) Sutherland, of Cleveland, Virginia; son, Ricky Mott of Starke; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Oct. 21 at Brooker Baptist Church with Paul Sampson officiating. Burial took place at Dyal Cemetery in Bradford. The arrangements are under the care of Archer Funeral Home of Lake Butler.



Lennard Register, Jr.

## Lennard Register, Jr.

**STARKE**—Lennard B. (Coach Len) Register, Jr., 86, passed away Oct. 16, 2014 at UF Health Shands Hospital. Coach Register was born March 27, 1928 in Valdosta, Georgia, the son of Lennard and

Bertha Register. He was raised in Jasper where he played high school football, basketball, was a member of the high school band and attained the scouting rank of Eagle Scout with Bronze Palm. After graduating from Jasper High School in 1946 he enlisted in the US Army, serving in Italy from 1946-1948. Following his military service he attended the University of Florida, graduating in 1952.

Coach Register began his coaching career at Bradford High School as an assistant coach in 1952. Promoted to head coach in 1955 he led the Tornadoes to 5 Keystone Conference Championships and a 32 game winning streak. In 1962, he became the head football coach at Bay High School in Panama City, where he led his teams, also the Tornadoes, to two Big Five Conference Championships. Register was chosen Coach of the Year by the Gainesville Sun for three consecutive years, and was twice selected to coach the Florida High School All-Star game.

Survivors are: her husband of twelve years, James E. Kress of Starke; children, Cynthia Ann (Randy) Whytself of Starke and Robert Earl (Wendy) Willey of Waynesville, North Carolina; son-in-law, Paul David Troyer of Wooster, Ohio; grandchildren, Heather Ann Eison, Matthew Blair Whytself, Melissa Dianne Schaefer, Karlee Elizabeth Troyer, Kelsye Brook Freeman, and Megan Anne Willey; great-grandchildren, Sophia Mae Willey and Caden James Eison.

Services were held at First Baptist Church on Oct. 19. Interment followed in Crosby Lake Cemetery with Reverend Ken Weaver officiating. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to ALS Association Gift Processing Center, P.O. Box 6051, Albert Lea, MN, 56007. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Starke 904-964-6200.

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## Candy Todd

**HAMPTON**—Candy Webb Todd 45, of Hampton died Sunday Oct. 12, 2014 at Shands of UF in Gainesville. She was born on Jan. 8, 1970 in Jacksonville to Lloyd and Janice Webb both of Hampton. She lived most of her life in Hampton. She retired from the Florida Department of Corrections Reception and Medical Center as a correctional officer.

She is survived by: sons, Steven (Lasey) Todd, and Anthony Todd; three grandsons; brothers, Lloyd (Savannah) Webb Jr., Matthew (Kristina) Webb, and Lacy Webb; sisters, Janice Brown, Angel (Jeremiah) Johnson, and Hope Webb.

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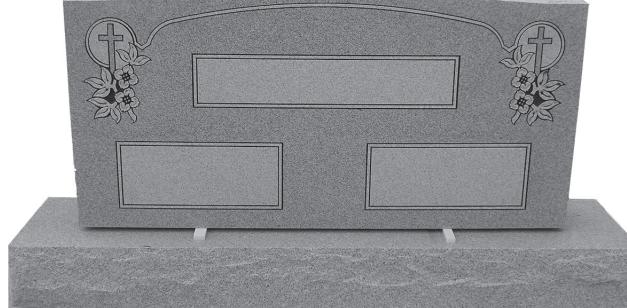
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# Indians fall short in valiant comeback effort, fall to 0-6

BY DAN HILDEBRAN  
Monitor Editor

Keystone Heights recovered two onside kicks and scored 21 points in the final one-and-a-half minutes of the game, but the comeback fell short, leaving the Indians with a 48-42 District 4-4A loss to the Villages Charter School on homecoming on Oct. 17.

Keystone (0-6, 0-2) fell behind 13-0 in the first quarter, but then kept pace with the visitors, trailing by the same 13-point deficit at halftime, with a 27-14 score.

Keystone's first touchdown came on a 40-yard run by Justin Raisin with 7:54 left in the half.

Later in the second quarter, Anton Noble broke a 57-yard run from the Keystone 35 to the Villages 8. Two plays later, Noble hit pay dirt with a 1-yard run with 2:30 left in the half.

After intermission, the Buffalo (5-2, 2-1) extended their lead to 48-21, mostly on the legs of running back Jabari Jiles. The 5-9, 190-pound sophomore rushed for 334 yards on 25 carries and scored six of the Villages' seven touchdowns.

Poor tackling, which plagued the Indians earlier in the season, but appeared to be remedied two weeks ago, in Keystone's 7-0 loss to Eustis, re-emerged as the Achilles' heel of the Indian defense.

"We had guys in position," Keystone head coach Chuck Dickinson said of his squad's efforts to stop Jiles. "We just missed the guy."

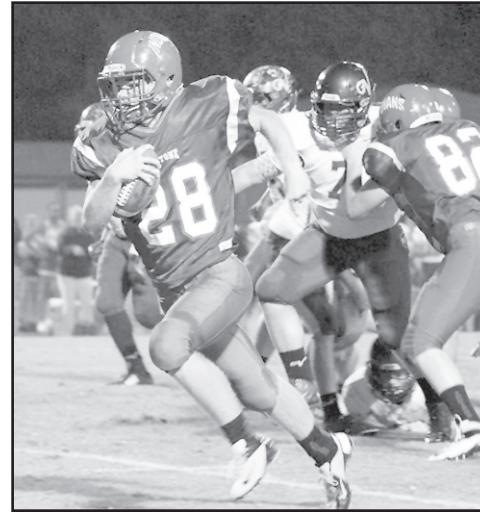
With 6:03 remaining in the third quarter, the Villages scored its final touchdown.

The Indian defense held the Buffalo scoreless for the remainder of the game. Keystone defenders also stopped a mid-third quarter drive, which the visitors started on their own 22 and ended on the Keystone 4. After allowing a Buffalo first down on its own five, the Indian defense stiffened and denied the Villages the end zone on four consecutive snaps.

On the Villages' next possession, the visitors handed the ball to a ninth-grade running back on four consecutive plays and netted 2 yards.

Keystone took over on downs with 3:43 left in the game, trailing 48-21 from its own 44.

**Keystone's Justin Raisin breaks a 40-yard touchdown run in the second quarter of the Indians' 48-42 homecoming loss. Photo by Tonya Gibbs.**



After a 6-yard run by Noble, who rushed for 170 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries, quarterback Wyatt Harvin completed a pair of passes to Earl Hall totaling 16 yards and scrambled for an additional 10, taking the ball to the Villages' 24. From there, Harvin found a wide-open Noble in the end zone. J.J. Schofield tacked on the extra point, and the Indians closed the gap to 48-28 with 1:26 left in the game.

Schofield then punched an onside kick toward the Villages' bench. The ball bounded end over end close to the ground toward an awaiting Villages player, who appeared ready to smother the ball after scooping it off the ground. Just before reaching the white jersey, the ball popped high in the air over the head of the awaiting player and landed behind him. Players from both teams dove for the ball, which a Keystone player recovered.

Harvin and company went back to work, taking over on the Villages 35 with 1:19 left in the game. After an incomplete pass and a Harvin scramble for no gain, the Keystone signal caller took a deep drop on third-and-10 and lofted a screen pass to Noble. The senior running back found nothing but five blue jerseys between him and the goal posts and sprinted into the end zone untouched. Schofield added the extra point.

The Indian bench and crowd, electrified by the play, viewed a scoreboard showing 48.35 seconds left in the game and a 48-35 Villages lead.

Schofield then kicked another high bouncer in the direction of

the Buffalo bench, with the ball again popping up in the air on the second or third bounce over the outstretched arms of a waiting Villages player. After a scramble for the loose ball in front of the Villages coaches, an official signaled a Keystone possession.

The Indian offense lined up once again on the Villages 35. Harvin took the snap from under center and dropped back to pass. He then scrambled to his right, searching for an open receiver. As two Buffalo linemen closed in on the quarterback, Dickinson shouted a command from the sideline: "Throw it."

Harvin got off a wobbly line drive just as the Villages defenders reached him. As the ball sailed toward Rian Prieto, who was open at the 5-yard line near the right sideline, Dickinson barked out a second directive: "Catch it."

The Indian receiver complied, snaring the pass on the 3 with a Buffalo defender on his back. Prieto rotated toward the sideline and fought for the final 3 yards, falling into the end zone and out of bounds. The line judge rushed toward Prieto, and after glaring at the field for a second, raised both arms, signaling a touchdown. After the extra point, Keystone had closed the gap to 48-42 with 16.7 seconds left.

The Indian kickoff team set up for a third onside kick, but Villages coaches and players were now accustomed to Schofield's high bouncer. They realized that the ball, after leaving the kicker's foot and scorching the turf for the first 8 or 9 yards, would suddenly launch vertically. Instead of dropping down to scoop up the grounder, players needed to anticipate the pop-up.

After Schofield punched the ball for the third onside kick, the awaiting Villages player at first took a step toward the oncoming ball, then stopped, waited for the bounce, took a half step back and then caught the ball as it descended. The Villages ran one play before time expired.

"I'm proud of the kids," Dickinson said. "We got two onside kicks and got it into the end zone. You get one more, and who knows? You've got 12, 13 seconds left, you have a chance, maybe."

The coach also cited continued improvement on offense.

"I thought we threw the ball better tonight, especially there at the end," he said. "The kids caught the ball well. We did some of the things we have been trying to do all year."

Keystone travels to play district opponent Interlachen on Friday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The Rams (0-8) fell to 0-2 in the district

after a 41-6 loss to Umatilla on Oct. 17.



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service errors before Dixie committed two straight attack errors with Andrews serving, giving the Tigers the 27-25 win.

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Union County's Kayla Andrews goes up for a spike.

## UCHS

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Union's James Ford had a sack for a 4-yard loss on a third-down play, but Oelrich threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Fowler on fourth-and-8 with 2:41 left in the game. The PAT made the score 27-14.

The Panthers unsuccessfully attempted an onside kick. Union was able to run out the clock, with four straight runs by Durn moving the Tigers from the Newberry 39 to the 18. After an 8-yard run by Alexander, Cox took a knee to end the game.

Union faces another district opponent this Friday, Oct. 24, when it hosts Chiefland at 7:30 p.m. Chiefland (4-4) is 1-1 in the district after its 34-24 win over Williston on Oct. 17. The Indians' district loss came against Newberry with a 17-13 score.

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- Master of Science in Nursing, University of Florida
- B.S. in Nursing, University of Florida
- Florida Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner
- ANCC Board Certified in Family Practice
- Honor Society of Nurses, Sigma Theta Tau Int'l
- Florida Nurses Association
- Awards include: Cerfificate of Completion for Commercial Driver Medical Examiner Training Course, 5-year Service Award at St. Vincent's, 2005 Hurricane Katrina Relief Volunteer Participation, 5-year public service award by Dr. Agwunobi, Secretary, FL Dept of Health, State of Florida Thank You Award for outstanding volunteer work during all four hurricanes in 2004 (Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne)

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