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UC Public Library to Be Closed for Thanksgiving

The Union County Public Library will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 23, Friday, Nov. 24 and Saturday, Nov. 25 so that library employees may spend the holiday with their families. The library will reopen on Monday, Nov. 26 with regular hours.

Farm Share Distribution Set for Nov. 18

Farm Share and the City of Lake Butler will be hosting a free food distribution on Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Hal Y. Maines Community Center at Lakeside Park. The distribution will be from 9-11 a.m. Volunteers are asked to arrive between 8-8:30 p.m. If you need more information, or would like to volunteer to help, please call Dave Mecusker, Lake Butler City Manager, at 386-496-3401, ext. 23 or Sara Owen at 386-496-3401, ext. 30.

Bradford Food Pantry to Begin Service UC Residents Dec. 4

The Bradford County Ecumenical Food Pantry will begin serving residents of Union County effective Dec. 4. People needing food can come to the pantry on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1-4 p.m. Visitors must bring proof of Union County residency and proof of any children they will be claiming as dependents. The pantry is located at the Bradford County Fairgrounds at 2226 North Temple Ave. in Starke. For information, please call 904-964-3984, if no one answers leave a message. Your call will be returned.

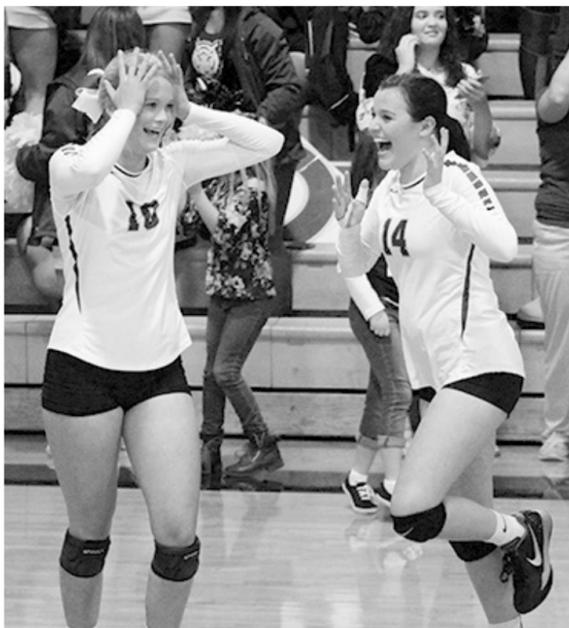
Lake Butler American Legion Seeking Members

Lake Butler American Legion Post 153 is asking U.S. military veterans to contact Thomas Fortner, Adjutant, at 386-496-2473 or Ted Barber, Post Commander, at 386-496-2744 for information and possible membership.

Farm-City Week Dinner Announced

The University of Florida IFAS Extension is planning this year's Farm-City Week Dinner on Thurs., Nov. 16 at the Lake Butler Community Center at 6 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Dinner will be provided by Union County Farm Bureau and Union County 4-H clubs

Tigers punch their ticket to state finals



Summer Fulgham (left) seems almost in disbelief as she and Mackenzie Bradley celebrate their win over Williston.

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

"It's unreal. We've made history."

Jordan Windham's words summed it up perfectly. What else is there to be said? The first-year Union County High School head volleyball coach and her team will be playing for a state title for the first time ever, thanks to a run in the postseason that has included two straight come-from-behind wins. The latest of those was a 3-2 (29-27, 17-25, 18-25, 25-22, 15-10) win over Williston in a Class 1A semifinal on Nov. 11.

"It feels amazing," senior Taylor Beatty said. "I'm so thankful we have the opportunity

to go to state. I'm so thankful we've had the opportunity to play this long. This is my senior season. I want it to last as long as possible. That's what's happening."

Fellow senior Madelyn Kish said, "It's really overwhelming." The Tigers (14-11) are now set to take on four-time defending champion Sneads (25-4) this Friday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. at the University of North Florida Arena. Sneads has not lost to a 1A school during its championship run and has swept every 1A team it has played since Oct. 24, 2013. The Pirates' 25 losses from 2013 through 2017 have come against schools in classes 4A-9A.

Sneads, which defeated

Blountstown 3-0 (25-9, 25-9, 25-14) in the other 1A semifinal on Nov. 11, played Union during the regular season, defeating the Tigers 3-0 (25-9, 25-16, 25-9).

"They're a very tough team," Windham said. "They haven't lost very much this year, but neither have some of the other teams we've played (this postseason). It's good that we've played them once. We know, really, what we're facing."

Beatty said the Tigers have to approach the Sneads the same way they've approached their previous playoff opponents.

"Sneads is a really good team," Beatty said. "I just know they're

See Tigers, 3A



Union County High School volleyball players Brooke Waters and Madelyn Kish (l-r, facing the camera) are overcome with emotion as they and teammates (l-r, with backs to the camera) Madison Adams, Emily O'Neal and Summer Fulgham celebrate the program's first-ever state semifinal win: 3-2 over Williston.

Mining Commentary What Are They Planning to Do Anyway?

BY TRACY LEE TATE
UCT Editor

The job of a newspaper is to report the news, and sometimes this extends to giving people the information they want and have asked for. Over the past year the Times has received numerous requests from readers concerning the proposed phosphate mining in the county. Many of these readers are worried about the implications of the mining, while others feel they need to be provided with more information before they can make up their minds just how they feel about it all. In this, and subsequent articles, the Times will attempt to answer many of its readers questions in as plain and unbiased a way as possible.

Research for this article was done primarily on the Internet and the attempt has been made to gather material from websites that were neutral on the effects of the process. There are many websites that are either strongly for or against phosphate mining and every attempt has been made to avoid those altogether.

The first question most often asked is simply, "What is phosphate, anyway?" For that answer we must look to the field of geology.

Phosphate is one of the most common elements on Earth. It is essential for all forms of life and is found in the bones, teeth and even the DNA of living creatures. It is essential, along with nitrogen and oxygen, for the growth of plants, often being the element that places limits on growth and development of a plant. If there is not enough phosphate available to the plant, then it will not thrive.

Phosphate has been a major component in fertilizers since the 1800s. Some of this phosphate is organic in origin, coming from ground-up bones, bat guano and other sources. More commonly in recent years, the phosphate in fertilizer comes from a mining process that removes the substance from the ground in the form of rocks. This form of phosphate is not as easily soluble in water, with the degree of solubility depending on the type of rock containing the chemical and the acidity or alkalinity (pH) of the soil in which it is found. It is a fossil-sourced element, derived from the remains of plants and animals which lived millions of years ago.

In 2015, more than 27 million tons of marketable phosphate rock was mined in four states (Florida, North Carolina, Idaho and Utah). The United States is the world's third largest producer of phosphate rock. Amazingly, the entire industry in the United States produced rock valued at a little over \$2 billion dollars through the employment of only 2,200 people in 2015. In Florida, the Mosaic Company has done much of the mining.

In a Wikipedia article, the known by-products found in Florida phosphate deposits include from .005 to .02 percent uranium, a radioactive substance. The article states that uranium was extracted at Florida plants from 1952 to 1998. It also states that there is about 0.9 pounds of uranium present in approximately every metric ton of phosphate rock and that the Florida phosphate deposits are "North America's largest uranium resource, containing an estimated one million tons of uranium."

See Phosphate 3A



Union County Stands Up and Says Thank You to Area Veterans at UCHS Event

Union County High School Principal Mike Ripplinger serves as Master of Ceremonies for the event. Photo by Jayde Langkau.

BY TRACY LEE TATE
UCT Editor

Union County came out to honor and thank its veterans in a new venue this year, one that allowed the attendance of all of the county's students from all three schools.

For the first time, the Veterans' Day event was held on the football field at Union County High School. The field was prepared with chairs for veterans and a stage where all in attendance could see the presenters. The grandstands were filled with students, friends and family of veterans and members of the community who took advantage of the opportunity to say, "Thank you for your service."

The celebration began at 9 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, technically the day before the actual holiday, but necessary due to the intent to allow all of the students to attend. The UCHS Tiger Band was on hand, giving its usual excellent

performance, playing a number of patriotic songs, and medleys of them, throughout the event.

The JROTC was also on hand, assisting veterans in finding seats and standing behind them, once seated, in a show of unity and support. The JROTC color guard proudly displayed our nation's colors.

UCHS history teacher, Tammy Sulsona, gave a detailed talk about the significance of Veterans' Day and of the history of service to country in the United States. She spoke of service in both war and peace, by both men and women, throughout the history of our country. Her talk was both educational and entertaining, giving perspective to the event.

The keynote speaker for the program was Col. George V. Brown, currently the commander of the 83rd Troop Command. He spoke informally, talking about motivations for service and friends he had made and known

through his military career. He made clear that the strength of our nation's military comes both from our service members' similarities and their differences. He thanked all of the veterans present, not only as themselves but also as the representatives of all of those who have come before or in the future.

UCHS Principal Mike Ripplinger, also spoke, adding his voice to the gratitude and respect expressed throughout the event.

(Note: Missed by many on hand was the usual guest speaker for Veterans' Day events, Cecil Clemons, who passed away earlier this year. His tales of a young man facing combat in Korea after growing up in the quiet and peace of Union County are lost to us now, but many will remember his gentle humor and razor-sharp memory. May he rest in the peace he helped to earn for us all.)

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Veterans Day Event at UCHS

Event Keynote Speaker Col. George V. Brown, commander of the 83rd Troop Command, offered the assembled veterans, their family and guests and the attending Union County students some perspective on what it means to serve in the military and to protect one's country. Photo's by Jayde Langkau & Tracy Tate.



Union County Veterans

A/B
 Matthew Alvarez-Army
 Leaman Alvarez - A
 Wendy Anderson - N
 Albert Andrews - A
 Alvin Andrews - A
 Bobbie Andrews - AF VN
 Chance Bailey - A
 Robert Bailey - A
 Sam Bailey - A
 Theodore Barber - A VN
 Larry Bishop
 MSG Gene Black - ANG
 Quinton Bloodsworth
 Stanley Bloodsworth
 Ricky Brackett - M
 Kiara Bradley - A
 Henry T. Brently
 John W. Birdwell - N
 John W. Bridwell, Jr. - N
 Kimberlee Bridwell - N
 Jimmy Brown - AF
 Willie Busby
 Vicky Van Buren
 Dan Burton - N

C
 Ron Capella - AF
 A.B. Casrter - A
 Robert Cason - A
 Jack Cason - A
 Cecil Clemmons
 Ernest Chesnut-A
 Jimmie A Clyatt - A
 Kenneth Clyatt - N
 Colan L. Coody - AF
 Gretchen K. Coody - AF
 James "JD" Coody-A
 Lewis Conn

Michael Cornwall - NG
 Bob W. Courson - A
 Glenn Cox - USAF WWII, Korea & VN
 Horace G. Crawford - A VN
 Clyde Harold Crews - A
 Jesse Raymond Crews - A
 Leslie Crews - M
 Leslie Crews Jr. - M
 William Crews - A

D/E
 Jefferson Davis - AF
 Doug Deloach - AF
 Jason Deloach - A
 Kent Dix - A VN
 Morris Dobbs - A
 Ralph Douglas - A
 Clayborn Driggers Jr. - CG
 Tom Dowling - AF
 Darrell Dukes
 Daniel Dukes
 Donald Dukes - A VN
 JR Dukes - AF
 Brad Elixson - A VN
 Flen Elixson - A WWII
 Mason Elixson - A WWII
 Roy Elixson - A WWII
 Steve Elixson WWII

F
 Larry D. Feltnier - A
 Barbara Fischer
 Chris Fischer - AF VN
 Charles Floyd - AF VN
 William "Freddie" Floyd - A
 Clarence Ford
 T.J. Forsyth - A
 Sidney Fortner - A WWII

Thomas S. Fortner
 Lawrence Freeman - A

G
 Cody Gainey - A
 Justin Gainey - AF
 Bob Gaubatz - A
 Doyal Godwin - Army Korea & VN
 Steve Godwin - A VN
 Gene S. Gordon - A
 Michael S. Gordon - AF
 George Wayne Green, Sr. - A
 Harold Green - AF
 Buddy Guyann - N

H
 Larry Hamlin
 Christopher Scot Hancock - ANG/AF
 C. F. Hatcher - A
 Bryan Hendricks
 David Hendricks - A
 Donald Hendricks - A
 Drew Hendricks - N
 Harold Hendricks - A
 Herman Hendricks - AF
 Joe Hendricks - A
 John Hendricks - A
 James Hendricks - N
 Vernon Hendricks - A
 Charles L. Hill, Jr.
 Joseph Williams Holmes - A
 Chance Howell - AF
 Freeman D. Hunter - A

J/K/L
 Tom Jenkins - A

Sam Jenkins - A
 Angela Johnson - N
 Howard Johnson - AF
 Marvin Johnson - CG
 Sam Key - A VN
 Jacob King - AF
 Sonja Lahaman - AF
 Alvin Lane - AF VN
 Paul L. Lewis - A VN

M/N
 Dan Malcolm - A
 Carol Mann - A
 Louis Mann - A VN
 Buddy Mabrey - M VN
 Raymond Mabrey - A
 James Mavle
 Charlie McCastle - A Grenada/DS
 Don McDermott - CG
 William A. McGill
 Megan E. Mecusker - A
 Patricia J. Mecusker - N
 Billy Melvin - AF
 David Miller - A
 Douglas Miller - M
 Dylan Miller - AF
 Theodore Miller - AF
 Jack Montpetit - NG
 Wallace L. Mooneyham - N
 Rev. Randolph Murray, Sr. - A
 Tommy Nettles
 Gladwell Newson - N
 Sifoa Nunu - A

O/P
 Eddie Oden
 Ralph Oltiz - CG
 Jimmy O'Steen - A

Johnny O'Steen - N
 Kenneth R. O'Steen - A
 Stanley O'Steen - N
 Joe Paige - A
 Tim Palmer - CG
 Dorothy Varnes Paossel - N

Brett Parrish - A
 Joseph Wilbur Parrish - A
 Kenneth Parrish - AF
 Harold Pittman - A
 Jerry Poole
 Donald "Steve" Putnal, Sr. - A

R
 Annette Redman - A
 James R. Reddish
 Minnon Richardson - A WWII
 Perry Richardson - A WWII
 Wayne Roberts - N
 Chesley Robertson
 Seabie P. Rucker - N

S/T
 Donald E. Sams - N
 Jack Sapp - AF VN
 Matthew J. Sapp Jr. - A WWII
 Lepa Sarduy - N
 Jack Schenck - A
 Leon Shadd
 John Lowell Shadd - A
 Royce Albert Shaw - A
 Eugene Shaw - A
 Tim Shatto
 Earl Smith - N

Irvine Smith - Rob Smith
 Robert Smith
 FL Spires Sr. - N
 John Earl Southerland - A
 Norman Stouffer - AF VN
 Brently Sweat - CG
 Charles Thomas - N
 Danny Thomas - AF Korea
 Russell Thomas - Army WWII
 Lee E. Thompson - N
 Hubert Tyre - A VN

U/V
 Neal Varnes - N

W/X
 Rusty Wade
 Charles Warren - A
 Al Whitehead
 Bill Whitehead
 Jack Whitehead
 John Whitehead
 John Henry Whitehead - AF
 David G Williams - NG
 Greg Williams - NG
 Robert W. Williams - N WWII
 Clint Wilson - M
 James R. Wilson Sr. - A WWII
 Robert John Winningham - M
 John Wynn Jr. - A
 John Wynn Sr. - A/AF



UCHS Class of 1963 to Meet

The UCHS Class of 1963 is having a lunch on Wed., Dec. 6 at noon at the Steakhouse in Starke. Friends are welcome. Please contact Sharon Berry at 904-553-5123 or phillipberry@att.net

VFW Post 10082 Open Mic Night

The VFW Post 10082, located off S.R. 231 in Lake Butler, is hosting an Open Mic Night on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 7-11 p.m. Jr. Crews and the Raiford Boys will be there. You do not have to be a member to attend or participate, so come on out and join the fun.

City Seeks

Sponsors for Christmas Parade

The annual City of Lake Butler Christmas Parade is being held on Dec. 16 at 6 p.m. The city is asking the community to assist with making this event a success through sponsorships, helping them provide Santa's gift bags for the children of Union County. Santa will be giving these bags to the children immediately after the parade under the Christmas tree at Lakeside Park. All contributions are tax-deductible and all sponsors will be acknowledged in the Union County Times after the event. Contact Lake Butler City Hall at 386-496-3401.

Free clothes at Fellowship

Baptist

Free clothing for all sizes and ages at Fellowship Baptist Church in Raiford. Winter coats are also available. Open in the second Saturday of each month from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Lake Butler Social Club on Saturdays

Lonely? Looking for something to do on Saturday evenings? Non-smoking, non-drinking, good clean fun? The Lake Butler Social Club offers a live band, dancing, a potluck dinner and good fellowship.

Doors open at 6 p.m., dinner is served at 7 p.m. and the dancing begins at 7:30 p.m., all at the Lake Butler Community Center. Admission is \$10 for members and \$12 for guests. Call Joe

Miller at 352-284-9473 for more information.

UC Recreation Board meets monthly

Union County's Recreation Board meets every second Tuesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. in the Pop Warner building.

VFW Post 10082 plays bingo

The VFW Post 10082, located off S.R. 231 in Lake Butler, has bingo on Thursdays at 7 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come on out and play.

Lake Butler City Commission Meeting

Tuesday, November 21 at 6 p.m. at Lake Butler City Hall, 200 SW 1st Street in Lake Butler. Regular monthly City Commission meetings take place on the third Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. Notices, agendas, reports, budgets and more can be found at the city's website: www.cityoflakebutler.org phone: (386) 496-3401

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Phosphate

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Phosphate found in sedimentary rocks, as in the case in our area, is often found in loose sediments. In this case, it can be mined with dredge lines. In our area, the majority of the phosphate is found in a single layer of clay and sand that is 10-20 feet thick. This layer is usually found anywhere between 15-50 feet below the land's surface. Extraction is accomplished by removing the overburden (the layer of earth from the surface to the top of the phosphate deposit) and then the removal of the phosphate-rich layer beneath. Once the phosphate is

extracted from the ground, it must undergo a process known as beneficiation, which separates the desired substance from the rock, sand and clay in which it is mixed. The beneficiation process begins with the mixing of the phosphate-containing material with water to create a slurry, which is then transported to a beneficiation plant, where the phosphate is separated from the particles of sand and clay mixed into it. The phosphate is then ready to be shipped to a processing plant, where it may be further refined and prepared for uses in industry and agriculture.

Problems have occurred in the past in making the clay removed from the phosphate usable in reclaiming the land after mining is complete. A

new process will be used in the Union and Bradford County mining areas, which is supposed to make the clay more usable in land reclamation, mixing it with sand and removing excess water from it through a process of spinning it free from water. The sand/clay mixture, along with the overburden retained from the initial digging, can then be used to fill in the mined areas, which are then planted and restored to a semblance of a natural state.

As with any mining operation, heavy equipment will be in use and the operation will likely be ongoing 24 hours a day. This means noise and light pollution, as well as the dust in the air expected anytime machines dig. Just what the composition of this

dust will be, how far it will travel and in what direction health implications for the residents of the county. The same can be said about the quantity of water which will be needed by the mine and what effect its use will have on local wells and other aquifer-sourced water outlets, such as springs and streams.

There are many unknowns still not addressed and some of the questions cannot be answered until the mining has started. The same is true of the promised benefits the mining will bring to the county and its people.

Tigers

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a machine, and we're going to have to work for it just like we've worked for every single one. We're the underdogs, so we're going to have to show them why we're here."

Obviously, with four championships under their belts, the Pirates are used to the big stage at state. Windham said the Tigers, as newcomers, have to rely on what's gotten them to this point — not letting the moment overwhelm them and to enjoy playing.

"I expect them to get nervous," Windham said, "but we'll preach and preach to

just have fun. That's all they can do. We are the underdogs. We've been the underdogs the last several games. We're going to keep pushing and come out and give them our best."

Following the 3-2 semifinal win over Williston, Kish said, "What we have is heart. If we can play like we just did — all together, as a team — I think we have a pretty good chance of hanging with them. They're not going to expect us to come out like that."

Please see page 3B of the Regional News section for more on the Tigers' semifinal win.



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Teachers ranked first in State



Union County Superintendent of Schools, Carlton Faulk, presents awards of recognition to the teachers who ranked first in the state in Fourth Grade Math. Pictured are: Faulk, Mark Harrison, Cristi Whitehead and Alison Jones. Not pictured but also recognized: Angela Griffis and Traci Stidham. Below: Tammy Sulsona, First in State End of Course History Teachers was also recognized by Faulk.



Essie Dye, sister of James George, and Jamea George, his daughter, accept the award on behalf of George and the entire family.

UC School Board Honors Business Partner of the Year

Union County Superintendent of Schools Carlton Faulk presents the Business Partner of the Year Award to representative of WoodmanLife. Pictured are: Carlton Faulk, Brad Elixson, Julie Elixson and Dorothy Park.



BY TRACY LEE TATE
UCT Editor

At its Sept. 26 meeting the Union County School Board honored its Business Partner of the Year, WoodmenLife, with a 2017 Education Commissioner's Business Recognition Award.

WoodmenLife was described in the ceremony as being "generous beyond words" and it was stated, "the Union County School District benefits from their support in all academic, athletic and agriculture programs." It was noted that the business was a strong supporter of FFA and have regularly purchased livestock from students at the Bradford-Union Fair. Also noted was their support of the baseball, softball, football, volleyball, tennis and weightlifting teams and that they provided a scholarship for the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). Also mentioned was their support of the band program and their willingness of provide aid for students in need.

"WoodmenLife's partnership has impacted the lives of our students and teachers," said Superintendent of Schools Carlton Faulk. "They truly invest in our school district and have helped to make our schools and their programs one of the best in the state." WoodmanLife is located in Lake Butler.



Rondoll Huggins accepts his award plaque from Union County School Superintendent Carlton Faulk.



Carlton Faulk presents Glenda Faye Webb, the sister of Danny Whitehead, with the award plaque recognizing her brother while other family members look on.

LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR UNION COUNTY CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 16000112CA UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through the United States Department of Agriculture, Rural Development, I/k/a Farmers Home Administration, a/k/a Rural Housing Service, Plaintiff, vs. STEPHEN L. HESLAR et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on October 31, 2017, by the above entitled Court in the above styled cause, the undersigned Clerk of Court or any of her duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situated in Union County, Florida, described as:

A parcel of land lying, being and situate in the South 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 13, Township 6 South, Range 18 East, Union County, Florida; more particularly described as follows:

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO USE THE UNIFORM METHOD OF COLLECTING NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS

The Board of Supervisors ("Board") of the Florida Green Finance Authority ("Authority"), hereby provides notice, pursuant to Sections 163.08(4) and 197.3632(3)(a), Florida Statutes, of its intent to use the uniform method of collecting non-ad valorem assessments for more than one year to be levied within the area encompassed by the boundaries of Baker County, Florida; Bay County, Florida; Bradford County, Florida; Calhoun County, Florida; Citrus County, Florida; Clay County, Florida; Columbia County, Florida; DeSoto County, Florida; Dixie County, Florida; Flagler County, Florida; Franklin County, Florida; Gadsden County, Florida; Gilchrist County, Florida; Glades County, Florida; Gulf County, Florida; Hamilton County, Florida; Hardee County, Florida; Hendry County, Florida; Hernando County, Florida; Highlands County, Florida; Holmes County, Florida; Jackson County, Florida; Jefferson County, Florida; Lafayette County, Florida; Liberty County, Flor-

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Special District Services, Inc., 2501A Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida 33410. All interested persons are invited to attend and present oral comments at the public hearing and/or submit written comments to the Authority through its Manager at 2501A Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida 33410. Written comments should be received by the Authority on or before December 1, 2017. Any persons desiring to present oral comments should appear at the public hearing. In the event any person decides to appeal any decision by the Board with respect to any matter relating to the consideration of the resolution at the referenced public hearing, a record of the proceeding may be needed and in such an event, such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the public hearing is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence on which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and Section 286.26, Florida Statutes, persons with disabilities needing special accommodation to participate in such public hearing should contact Special District Services, Inc. at 561-630-4922 and/or toll free at 1-877-737-4922 at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the date of the public hearing. DATED this 19th day of October, 2017.

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Three Union County High School Former Players Inducted into Hall of Fame

BY TRACY LEE TATE
UCT Editor

During the halftime break in the UCHS Tigers' Oct. 20 football game, time was made to honor three former players and to induct them into the school's Hall of Fame.

First to be inducted was 1967 graduate Danny Whitehead. He was a star two-way player in the mid-'60s and a member of the 1966 Suwannee Conference Championship Team. He was recognized multiple times by the Gainesville Sun as "Player of the Week" and was selected to the 1965 Class B All-Region 2 Team and to the 1966 Gainesville Sun All-Area Team. He passed away in 1974 at the age of 25.

Next was 1968 graduate James George, a star player in the mid to late '60s. He was also a member of the 1966 Suwannee Conference Championship Team and was recognized as the Gainesville Sun "Player of the Week" numerous times in both the 1966 and 1967 seasons. He was selected to the Gainesville Sun All-Area Team in both 1966 and 1967 as well. He was also selected to the 1966 All-Suwannee Conference Team and to the 1967 All-State Team. He passed away in 1999.

Third to be inducted was 1990 graduate Rondoll Huggins. He, too, was recognized multiple times as the Gainesville Sun "Player of the Week" for his participation in the 1988 and 1989 seasons. He was selected to the 1988 and 1989 Gainesville Sun All-Area Teams and also, in 1989, to the All-District Team and the All-State Team. He was honored as the 1989 Gainesville Sun Small School Player of the Year, the State of Florida District 5 Most Valuable Player and the Suwannee Conference Defensive Lineman of the Year. He was also selected to play in the 38th annual North-South All Star Game at EverBank Field in Jacksonville. He was on hand at the induction ceremony to accept his plaque.



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Veterans are why America's great

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

America is great. That's what Brig. Gen. Trey Chauncey proclaimed to the crowd he was speaking before. He explained America isn't great because he says it is or believes it is, and it isn't great because those in the crowd say it is or believe it is. It is great because of the freedoms all of us as Americans enjoy.

Who's to thank for those freedoms? Veterans.

At the Veterans Day ceremony at the Camp Blanding Joint Training Center, keynote speaker Chauncey and the assembled crowd had the chance to do just that — express their thanks.

"Those freedoms were won and defended by veterans," said Chauncey, who is the Florida Army National Guard's assistant adjutant general for Training, Installations and Programs. "The men and women who put the ideals of country before themselves. Today, we honor all who have served and those



Dr. George Cressman (left), the president of the Camp Blanding Museum Association and Rep. Bobby Payne, as well as Camp Blanding Commander Col. Matt Johnson (background), stand for the pledge of allegiance.

who are still serving. Today, we say thank you. Today, we stand up for the men and women who fought for us and returned home with the scars and wounds of wars, both visible and invisible."

Chauncey said so many of us know someone who has served or is currently serving, especially considering the nation has been at war or in a persistent state of conflict since 9/11. He added, however, that those in service constitute less than 1 percent of America's population.

"The military experience is one which is nearly incommunicable," Chauncey said. "Even less so is the experience of combat. Those who have not served and have not seen combat, in truth, can never fully understand it."

"Today — Veterans Day — we gather to honor all those who willingly and in previous decades even unwillingly have

done the often unpleasant work of protecting our nation. We honor all of those who have stood between us and war during times of peace, offering everything of themselves to preserve that very peace. As someone once put it, "Those who have given Uncle Sam a blank check for any amount up to and including their lives."

Those who participate in combat sometimes receive awards for acts of valor, but Chauncey said such honors are not coveted.

"Often those who have served will balk at accepting accolades and titles such as heroes," he said. "That is because war is an ugly thing. Veterans, I would submit, do not serve to garner such titles for themselves, by and large. Rather, they serve for the sense of duty and an instinctual understanding of the need to defend what they hold most

dear." At a recent meeting in Washington, D.C., that involved Army senior leadership, Chauncey and others talked about the Army's readiness for possible future threats, "while hoping and praying that peace soon breaks out."

Though peace is the desired outcome, Chauncey said good can come out of war, explaining that the good is the preservation of a society that allows for what Sir Thomas Aquinas referred to as "human flourishing." Chauncey elaborated by paraphrasing Founding Father and President John Adams: "I must study politics and war that my sons and daughters may have the liberty to study mathematics, philosophy, natural history, agriculture and navigation in order to give their children the right to study painting, poetry, music and architecture."

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Brig. Gen. Trey Chauncey speaks about what veterans mean to America and its freedoms.

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Dr. Joelle Simon loves to help others with her skills

BY TRACY LEE TATE
UCT Editor

Imagine knowing what you wanted to do in life at the age of eight. Knowing what you wanted to do and how you wanted to do it. With a physician for a father, and a dedication to really helping people, local physician Dr. Joelle Simon has made her childhood dream into a passion for medicine that she said she would follow even if she were a millionaire and did not need to work to earn her living.

Simon and her family immigrated to the United States from the island of Haiti when she was eight. The family first lived in Maryland, where her father (who was already a practicing pulmonologist in Haiti) did a residency in psychiatry at a Johns Hopkins University-affiliated hospital. When he completed his studies, the family moved to Starke when he accepted a job at Florida State Prison as a psychiatrist.

Simon attended Hampton Elementary School, Bradford Middle School and Bradford High School. She then moved south to attend Nova Southeastern University, studying to be a Doctor of Osteopathy (one of two academic tracks one can follow to become a doctor).

"Osteopathy is a more holistic approach to medicine than MD training," Simon said. "We are taught to take the whole person

into account and part of this is training in the healing and calming power of touch."

When she graduated, Simon did her residency in Miami, then worked in the West Palm Beach area for about four years as a part of a rural health center. She remembered one of the centers she worked at was in Indian Town, where many of the patients and their families were migrant workers.

After having her two sons, Simon decided to move back to Starke and her family.

"I was working and I had my kids in before-school care and afterschool care and was beginning to feel like I was allowing strangers to raise my children for me," she said. "I decided to move back home and let my mother help me raise them instead."

Upon her return, Simon first worked with local chiropractor Dr. David Sikes in a dual practice for a couple of years, then had her own practice for another two. She then joined with Shands Starke and is now both an attending physician and medical director.

In addition to her work at Shands Starke, where she works in family practice medicine, she is also an attending physician at Riverwood Healthcare and is involved in an outreach ministry with Grace Community Baptist Church that helps women who

want to overcome addictions to drugs and/or alcohol.

"Medicine is my great love, but outreach to women is a passion for me," Simon said. "To help women grow and improve through overcoming obstacles in their lives is a wonderful thing to do and I enjoy helping any way I can."

Although she seems to have enough on her plate to keep her busy, Simon still finds time to mentor and encourage her two sons, who are now in college, with one majoring in mathematics and the other in computer science. She said she also likes to spend a little quiet time reading, either faith-based literature or general fiction.

She said she also felt she was obligated to assist her patients in every way possible to take the best possible care of themselves. This has motivated her to reach out to them, many of whom had never had insurance before the advent of affordable healthcare, on the insider tricks of getting the most for their money from their insurance.

"When New Year's Day 2018 rolls around in a few short months, the slate will be wiped clean and everyone will get a fresh start to another new year," Simon said. "Unfortunately, this means that the tally of healthcare expenses you have incurred in 2017 which count toward your deductible."



Dr. Joelle Simon is pictured with her sons Jaron (left) and Jonathan.

Simon said many people did not understand that at the start of the year they began to accrue an expense tally which eventually totals up to the threshold where insurance will often begin

paying most, if not all, of their medical costs. She said people need to check and see if they have reached this threshold, or are close to it, and take the opportunity for savings offered by having any needed medical tests or procedures they may need before the first of the new year.

"This is the ideal time to maximize your plan benefits and save hundreds, if not thousands of dollars out of your pocket," Simon said. "Also, people with Flexible Spending Accounts need to check on their balances because the IRS requires that these pre-tax dollars, set aside for healthcare-related expenses, be depleted by the end of the year or forfeited. Taking 15 minutes to set up appointments now could save you a significant amount of money."

Relay for Life car show is Nov. 18 in Starke

The Bradford-Keystone-Union Relay for Life will hold a car show on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the town square located off of East Call Street in Starke.

More than 30 awards will be presented. Door prize drawings will be held for all who show vehicles.

If you would like to enter a vehicle, the entry is \$10.

The event also consists of Relay team yard sales, vendors, a 50/50 drawing and, of course, nice vehicles from all over north Florida.

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Tigers rally for first-ever trip to state finals

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Playing volleyball should be fun. That's what Union County High School head coach Jordan

Windham has preached to her team throughout the season. No matter what happens, go out and enjoy the game.

The Tigers had plenty of fun on Nov. 11, rallying

to force a tiebreaker set and then defeating visiting Williston 3-2 (29-27, 17-25, 18-25, 25-22, 15-10) to win a Class 1A semifinal and earn the right to play for a state championship for the first time in program history.

"It feels amazing," said Taylor Beatty, one of the team's four seniors. "I'm so thankful we have the opportunity to go to state."

Union (14-11) will play four-time defending champion Sneads (25-4) on Friday, Nov. 17, at the University of North Florida Arena at 1 p.m.

"It's really overwhelming," senior Madelyn Kish said. "This has just been our goal the whole season. We want to play Sneads."

Beatty added, "I am thankful to God that we have this opportunity to go because that is the only way we have won so far."

Their semifinal win against Williston (21-5) wasn't quite as dramatic as their Region 3 championship win over Lafayette — a match in which they were one point away from losing 3-1 — but the Tigers still had to rally from being down two sets to one.

"These are my heart-attack kids," Windham said. "They get me every time, but this is my dream team. They fight, they give it all they've got and they don't stop until we come out on top."

Union trailed 15-14 in the first set until getting two consecutive kills from Beatty. Another kill by Beatty later in the set put the Tigers ahead 18-15. It was 23-22 in favor of Union when a service point by Emily O'Neal put the Tigers one point away from the win. However, a tip by Williston's Arena Acree forced side-out. After another Williston point tied it at 24-24, Beatty had a kill to force side-out, but a service error gave the ball back to the Red Devils.

An attack error put Williston up 26-25, but Kish, following a Union time out, had a kill that landed just fair in the back corner to give the serve back to the Tigers. Beatty then recorded a kill in the same corner to put Union ahead 27-26, but another tip by Acree forced a side-out. Union was able to force

another side-out, however, and eventually close out the set with Madison Adams serving. A back-row kill by Kish provided the winning point.

Kish and Beatty finished with 27 and 23 kills, respectively.

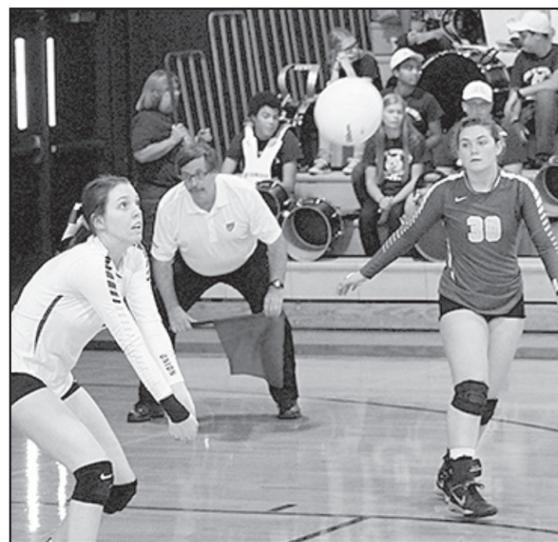
"They stepped up," Windham said. "It was more than I could ever ask of them. We've been pressing that in practice this week — really pressing to have an aggressive offense because we do have such seniority and leaders in our hitters. They both make very good decisions."

The Tigers found themselves in a must-win situation as they dropped the second and third sets. Kish said, "We got together and were like, 'This is our last home game and could be our last game forever. We just have to come together right now, play our hearts out and leave everything on the court. If we walk out of this gym regretting something we didn't do, that's going to be the worst feeling in the world.'"

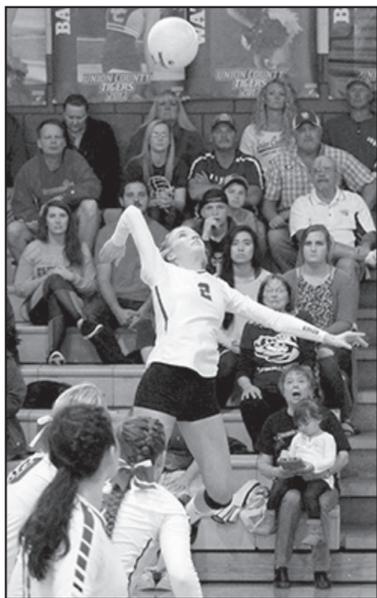
Beatty said she and her fellow seniors — Adams, Kish and Brooke Waters — were not ready for their volleyball days at UCHS to end.

"We just don't want that," Beatty said. "We want it to last as long as possible."

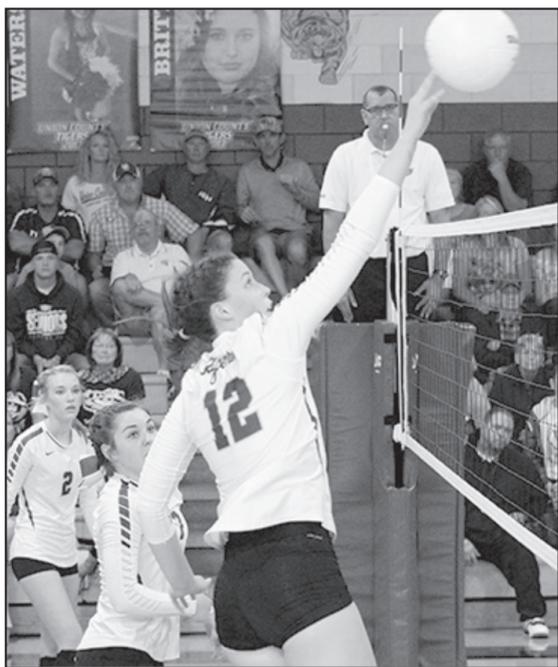
Kylie Stevens had two kills during a four-point stretch with Beatty serving to give the Tigers



Madelyn Kish (left) prepares to make a pass from the back row as Brooke Waters looks on.



LEFT: Kylie Stevens goes up to spike the ball in the Tigers' 3-2 Class 1A semifinal win over Williston, which has them now playing for the state title for the first time in program history. BELOW: Taylor Beatty sends the ball over the net as teammates Madison Adams and Stevens look on.



KHHS' Jackson competes in state golf tournament

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Keystone Heights High School freshman golfer Camilla Jackson placed 45th out of 93 in making her second straight appearance at the Florida High School Athletic Association Finals for Class 1A, which were held Nov. 7-8 at Mission Inn Resort and Club in Howie-in-the-Hills.

Due to tying scores above her, she actually had the 24th best score, which was 163. Golfers at state play two rounds for a total of 36 holes. Jackson shot an 82 in the first round and an 81 in the second.

"She just could not get any putts to fall either day," Keystone head coach Billy Jackson said. "Although a little disappointed with her scores, she is very thankful for the experience and vows to practice harder over the

next year."

Ariel Yu, a sophomore at Orlando's The First Academy, had the top score: 135 (68/67). She and her teammates helped

The First Academy win the team championship with a score of 565.

Jackson placed 41st at last year's finals.

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Happy 96th Birthday



CDR Edward Nelson USN, Retired Naval Aviator will celebrate his 96th birthday on November 12. Family members all wish him a Happy Birthday: Barby Mains and husband David, Karen Nelson, Cindy Machupa and husband Nick, the late Darby Bloodgood, nine grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

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Thank you for support of Veterans Day

Dear Editor:

On behalf of The American Legion Post 56 Starke and all veterans, we would like to thank all who attended Charlie Schaefer Veterans Park to commemorate Veterans Day on November 11th.

We would also like to express our appreciation to those who assisted in the ceremony, the Bradford Jr. ROTC for their assistance with the flag ceremony and the singing of the National Anthem.

The speech by USAF (retired) Col. John F. O'Sullivan Jr. was timely and inspiring.

Earlier in the week some of our members were honored to attend a celebration of veterans by the faculty and students of Bradford County at Southside Elementary.

In closing we would also like to thank all those who took the time to thank a veteran for his or her service and those merchants who offered Veterans Day specials and a free or discounted meal, with a special tip of the hat to Grannies Restaurant for the POW/MIA Table and to WEAG for the public service announcements.

Post 56 is a family oriented

non-alcohol post and would like to invite all veterans to join us for coffee and conversation Monday through Saturday between 7:30 am and 10:00 am and consider becoming a member.

Raymond Hunt,
Post Commander

Why was Melrose tree removed?

Dear Editor:

Hurricane Irma hit us pretty hard, especially the trees. Two of our biggest trees in Melrose Heritage Park came down, one into the road, one falling part way, still partially rooted and propped up by branches. Citizens quickly worked to cover the roots of that tree and cut away the broken branches. The tree was doing fine, a monument to survival after Irma, and to our love of Florida's trees.

We knew there were concerns about the possibility of kids climbing this tree and falling off, and we wanted to bring in more soil to raise the ground under the high part of the trunk.

Then, without warning on Sunday, a Sunday, no less, the tree was removed. Who would do that? It was obvious there was a desire to save the tree. So who would do that? Not someone

committed to Democracy, or even the value of dialogue.

Citizens are outraged, because this destructive act has no remedy. All we can do is vote, because our opinions have no value whatsoever.

Fran Rossano
Melrose

Clay Electric dialogue is informative

Dear Editor:

Thank you for printing this dialogue, because it might be informative some of your readers. I am responding to the letter to the editor from Clay Electric's Derick Thomas, published on Nov. 9.

I hope he understood I was not criticizing the hard work and the service Clay Electric provided after Irma, given their absolute reliance on electric lines running through the trees.

I don't always read the Kilowatt, but I signed up for info about solar power when several years ago I saw in that newsletter an offer to keep a list of people interested in solar when it came. I've never received any info as a result of joining that list. Right now, most people, including me, can't afford to buy and install solar panels, with or without

advice from Clay Electric.

Maybe there have been articles about solar power coming to Hardee County, and maybe there was something about putting solar on the roofs of Clay Electric's new facilities. I couldn't find anything about that on their website, nor did any of my friends know about this plan. I'm glad to find out they will be making productive use of their new roofs. I wish that for everyone.

Solar power can be used temporarily in a home without the distribution lines. It requires a converter, which (I'm guessing) people must have if their power is going into the grid (meter running in reverse). It also must require a shut-off valve or something, so that electricity doesn't flow into the grid when the wires are damaged.

The cost of solar panels is coming down, and more people will be buying them and running their meters in reverse. What I am suggesting is apparently novel, and outside Clay Electric's current business model. There are problems with this suggestion, I'm sure, but it is not rocket science. They could figure it out if they wanted to.

Clay Electric could devise a plan to buy solar panels cheaply in bulk like private co-ops do, and install them (with converters) on

the roofs of everyone who wants them. Retaining ownership, Clay Electric would continue to sell them the power (this is the stumbling block they would have to fix). During emergencies, the panels would provide power to some limited appliances when the sun was shining, thus avoiding catastrophe.

Also avoided: the use of private generators, which are noisy, smelly, expensive, require buying gas, and kill people dumb enough to use them inside.

I'm glad Clay Electric is no longer pushing the use of coal, one of the dirtiest fuel sources we have. The real switch they are making is to fracked gas, which brings another set of problems, from earthquakes to leaking pipelines to unregulated methane emissions, also really dirty.

Because, as the Clay Electric representative told us, the solar component is 2.2 megawatts now, 40 megawatts in the near future. The new fracked gas facility is 1000 megawatts. There is just no comparison. A new power plant will last what, 40 years? So, the real plan is to rely on fracked gas for the foreseeable future. They call it natural gas, same as we've always had. But now it comes from fracking, and causes a variety of dangerous side effects we are just beginning to comprehend.

Kate Ellison
Melrose

Powell letter puts things in the right perspective

Dear Editor:

Last week an answer was given to the professor of Santa Fe College in Gainesville by a man named James Powell of Starke. I had wanted to answer the same letter, but Mr. Powell did a much better job that I could have. How true it is that anyone who sees the lack of freedom in other countries such as North Korea, where a young man had his life taken away for taking a piece of paper, can be overlooked when the men of the police forces in our country give their very lives, to protect their very freedom, let alone those men and women in our military service who do the same thing. I thank God Almighty, that as a naval petty officer I got chills whenever I saw our American flag hanged as it should be. Mr. Powell put a lot of things in the right perspective.

America, where she is being led will not perish by murder, she will perish by suicide from within. I thank God my parents taught me God, Family and Country. If you are not happy here, by all means, leave it!

Frank the Baker



LEFT: Emily O'Neal (right) watches Shelby Spratlin make a play from the back row. BELOW LEFT: Seniors Brooke Waters (left) and Madelyn Kish share a hug following the win.



Though the season was on the line, it wasn't a reason to forget about having fun. Indeed, in the team huddle before the fifth set, Tigers players could be seen smiling and laughing, showing no signs of feeling any pressure.

"We just try to make each other smile," Beatty said. "Everyone has to show teeth before every set. We try to encourage each other because if one person is

down, the whole team is down."

Adams, who is the team's setter, dumped a couple of balls over the net along with two Kish kills to help the Tigers take a 9-6 lead in the fifth set. A Beatty kill later made it 11-7 and forced side-out. Union then scored two straight with Beatty serving.

Another Beatty kill made it 14-9 before a side-out gave the Devils the serve trailing 14-10.

A kill by Fulgham ended the match as the Tigers made school history.

"She has stepped up this year," Windham said of Fulgham, who is a junior. "She's been on JV for two years. She never played before her freshman year. Coming in and this being her first time playing (on varsity)... she has just come a crazy long way and has just stepped up."

Beatty added nine service points, three aces, two blocks and 10 digs to her totals, while Kish had 12 points, two aces and 26 digs. Adams had 58 assists and 11 digs, while Waters had 21 digs.

O'Neal added 10 digs, while Stevens and Fulgham had seven and five kills, respectively.

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a 5-2 lead in the fourth set. Later, with the score tied at 15-15, Kish had two kills, while Summer Fulgham had a block to put the Tigers up 18-15. Beatty and Kish had two kills each to help Union stay ahead and eventually lead 23-20. Williston pulled within 23-22 before a kill by Millenia Jennings forced side-out. Waters stepped in to serve with a 24-22 lead. A Kish kill sent the match into a fifth set.

On assessing the fourth set, Windham said, "We were able to start keeping up with those longer rallies. We were able to work our defense and read their ball a little more. Then we controlled their offense. Our offense controlled theirs because they had to send over free balls, and they had to make those adjustments. That's where we could get our big swings in, which is something we're so good at. That helped a lot with us being to run our offense."

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Tornadoes advance with 27-7 win over Indians

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Tally Chandler rushed for two first-half touchdowns to help lead the Bradford High School football team to a 27-7 Region 2-4A semifinal win over visiting Keystone Heights on Nov. 10.

"Anytime you can beat a rival — it's tough," Bradford head coach Brian Tomlinson said. "To do it in a playoff game is big. We wanted one more round. We've got it now."

Bradford, which now hosts Dunnellon (8-2) for the Region 2 championship on Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m., broke a five-game postseason losing streak. The Tornadoes (9-1) had not won a playoff game since defeating Tavares 42-12 in the 2004 Class 2A regional finals.

"I know it's been a while, but wow," Tomlinson said. "I'm proud of them. They did a great job."

Keystone (4-6) is now 0-9 in postseason appearances. The Indians did what head coach Chuck Dickinson wanted them to do in putting together several time-consuming drives, but they just couldn't capitalize on several opportunities, including having a first down at the Bradford 25 in the second quarter trailing 14-0 and having third-and-goal at the 1 in the third quarter when trailing 21-0.

"Bradford's got a good football team," Dickinson said. "We knew we had to control the ball. At times, we did. We just didn't finish."



Bradford running back Tally Chandler (far left) follows teammates Trace Barber and Chris Cummings, who is blocking Keystone's Trey Horton in the Tornadoes' 27-7 win in the Region 2-4A semifinals. It was Bradford's first playoff win since 2004.

Bradford struck pay dirt the first time it had the ball. Jeremiah Vaughn began the drive with a 28-yard run to the Keystone 27 and followed that with a 7-yard run. Chandler then carries of 5 and 14 yards before he found the end zone from a yard out with 8:17 to play in the first quarter. Zion Barber's PAT put the Tornadoes up 7-0.

Keystone picked up two first downs on its second possession on a pair of 3-yard runs by Blake Sanders. Quarterback Adrien Ciena fumbled on first down from the Keystone 38, recovering for no gain. Sanders was then held to no gain by a host of Bradford defenders, including Taz Curry. Bradford's

D.J. Mackey pressured Ciena into throwing an incompletion on third down, forcing the Indians to punt.

The Tornadoes answered with another touchdown drive. Keystone's Carter Semione tackled Chandler for a 6-yard loss that forced Bradford into a third-and-14 play, but Barber connected with Isaiah Crum on a 44-yard pass play that resulted in a first down at the Keystone 21. Three plays later, Barber scrambled for a 14-yard score. He added the PAT to put Bradford up 14-0 eight seconds into the second quarter.

"We wanted to start fast, and we did," Tomlinson said. It would be a while before

Bradford's offense saw the ball again as the Indians put together a seven-plus-minute drive. After a pass interference penalty gave Keystone a first down at its own 34, the Indians gave the Bradford defense a steady diet of Sanders, who had 10 straight carries for 41 yards, moving Keystone to the Bradford 25. The back, who finished with 150 yards on 32 carries, twice picked up first downs on third- or fourth-down plays.

The Tornadoes' defense stiffened, with Gerald Smith sacking Ciena for a 5-yard loss, which, along with an illegal-procedure penalty, forced the Indians into a third-and-20 play. Ciena completed a 10-yard pass

to Briar Smith, but his pass attempt on fourth-and-10 was incomplete.

Bradford drove 75 yards to take a three-touchdown lead before halftime. Chandler, who rushed for 75 yards on 10 carries, started the drive with a 20-yard run and followed that with a 24-yard run to the Keystone 31. Vaughn then had an 11-yard reception before carrying the ball for a 5-yard gain to the 15. An 11-yard run later by Chandler set up first-and-goal from the 1. Chandler scored from there with 1:53 left in the half. Barber's PAT made the score 21-0.

Keystone recovered an onside kick to begin the second half. The Indians held the ball for more than six minutes, with two of their three initial first downs coming on Bradford penalties. A pass-interference call put Keystone at the Bradford 10. After a 3-yard carry by Briar Smith, an off-sides call on the Tornadoes put the ball at the 3. Ty Friedlin had a 2-yard run to the 1 before Smith was held to no gain by Bradford defenders such as Mackey and Gerald Smith. Keystone was backed up by an illegal-procedure penalty, setting up fourth-and-goal from the 6. Ciena scrambled away from pressure and made his way toward the end zone, only to be held up at the 1 by Mackey and Nathan Davis.

After the turnover on downs, Vaughn was tackled for no gain,

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Keystone Heights High School football player Dan Dodd

KHHS' Dodd gets Army All-American Combine invite

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Is everything bigger in Texas? For Keystone Heights High School junior Dan Dodd III, the football stage will definitely be bigger as he will be one of 600 players from across the country showcasing their skills at the National Combine at the U.S. Army All-American Bowl Jan. 4-6 in San Antonio.

Dodd actually received two invitations to the combine based on his performances at football camps. He realizes how rare such an opportunity is.

"I was really excited," Dodd said. "Players from Keystone don't get that too much. It's kind of a high-level thing — a lot of exposure."

As his mother, Kristi, put it, "He got the golden ticket."

The combine measures speed, strength, quickness and football skills, while also providing seminars on recruiting, leadership and improving speed and strength.

Dodd, a 6-4, 265-pound lineman, said what he looks forward to the most at the combine is the chance to battle it out one on one with other players.

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Tigers' season ends with 50-6 loss to Cowboys

BY KIM BOX
Special to the Telegraph-Times-Monitor

To no one's great surprise, the Madison County Cowboys stamped the Union County Tigers 50-6 in a Region 3-1A semifinal game Nov. 10 in Madison.

Perseverance has been the

code word for what is left of the Tigers team.

Plagued by injuries, the crutch-and-sling brigade grew in number the last few games of the season. Before Friday's game, they even lost their not-so-secret weapon, running back Charles Strong, to a hand injury requiring surgery the day before

A Madison County player is corralled by Union County's Jackson Pilcher (far right), while another Tiger, Dawson Johns (far left) arrives to help finish the play in Union's 50-6 loss in the Region 3-1A semifinals. A banged-up Tigers squad ended the season with a 6-5 record.



the big game.

Spectators had not been seated long, with 6:05 left in the first quarter when the Cowboys (11-0) put their first six points on the scoreboard. They never stopped or slowed through the entire first half, running up a 41-0 score by the time the Fighting Tigers Band took the field for its nearly perfect "Swinging to the '60s" performance.

When the Tigers (6-5) blocked the Cowboys' first PAT, spirits soared. But by the last play of

the first half, the Tigers had to be wishing the agony would just end so they could begin the long trip home.

In a final attempt to score before the halftime buzzer, Alex Perez attempted an overly ambitious field goal, which fell short. It was truly unfortunate since Perez has faithfully stood on the sideline with tee in hand all season long, kicking anything asked of him. He has rarely missed a PAT throughout the season, but did that in this game

as well. Most of Perez's missed PATs were usually the holder's blunders. Almost every one of his punts was perfectly placed. In fact, this missed field goal was perfectly placed — just short.

With such a great season, it was too bad he will remember this game as his last. Perez, a kicker who learned most of his kicking skills on the soccer field, will graduate this year. He will only play football in college if offered a scholarship.

As if to follow his teammate's insult with a slam, Maurice Strong sacked the Cowboys' quarterback on the last play of the half. The defense, as usual, expended great effort throughout the game.

Amidst tears of nostalgia — not bitterness — after the game, some seniors were very emotional as their last game of high school football ended. Others were so jovial you would have thought they had won the game.

Parents, family, friends and fans, who hung around after the game, were also in good spirits. The pervading atmosphere was one of relief that the season had

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"You see, those latter things are the things that truly constitute human flourishing because they are the most uniquely human things we can do," Chauncey said. "These, along with family, church and community, are what, at the end of the day, make life truly worth living, but in order that these things may be practiced, there must always be, as someone once said, rugged men and women standing ready in the night to visit violence on those who would harm us."

"So today — Veterans Day — I encourage you to remember and honor veterans, but less because of what they have done and more because of what their service represents — that is, a space for robust civil society and human flourishing. A country

worth dying for must be worth living for."

Rep. Bobby Payne was a platform guest and spoke briefly as well. Payne talked about how this year marked the 99th observance of Armistice Day/Veterans Day and expressed his thanks to those who have served or are currently serving.

"Today, I stand here as the son of an Army colonel who had the opportunity to spend much of his youth here on Camp Blanding. I'm proud to stand to honor our men and women who serve in uniform. We thank them. We thank their families. Our thoughts, our prayers and the gratitude of our nation, our state and our communities are with them."

"They are the cornerstone of our American character, our liberty and our freedom. God bless our veterans, and God bless our country."

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finally ended after the major decline it took in the last half.

"I love you guys," head coach Ronny Pruitt told seniors on behalf of the coaching staff. "Thank you for the privilege of being your coaches."

To younger players, he said, "Young guys, you got great experience."

Pruitt promised players that, after the game, he would feed them like kings, so the bus headed for Burger King before the ride home.

Even though the game was a loss, Sidney Johnson, Tevon Lee, Jaylon Diston, Hosea Robinson and others still played excellent games. Pruitt, in a rare offering, presented the game ball to one of his senior players, Joe Syzmanski, who scored Union's only touchdown of the game.

"I normally don't do this, but I'm going to give the game ball to someone who has worked hard all season long," Pruitt said.

All in all, the uninjured Tigers who could actually play in the game had addressed most of the "little things" about which Pruitt had been concerned. For a welcome change, almost every penalty of the game went against Madison County, not Union.

From the scoring facts of the game alone, it is obvious that something changed for the Tigers in the second half. They only allowed the Cowboys to score nine points compared to 41 in the first.

On their first possession of the

second half, Madison County kicked a 39-yard field goal. With 1:13 left in the third quarter, they scored a touchdown, but that was called back because of a facemask penalty. The Tigers' defense held them until the third down when they scored the touchdown again, adding the PAT. The score was 50-0 with 9:53 left in the fourth quarter.

The next Tiger possession was priceless. After receiving the punt at the 24, Lee carried up the middle to the 30, bringing up second-and-4. The Tigers carried 3 more yards on the next two downs. They pushed through the final yard for the first down. You would have thought they won the game. Everyone was so excited — about a first down!

On second down, the Tigers' quarterback completed a pass to Syzmanski after faking to another receiver. Syzmanski ran 30 yards to score the Tigers' only touchdown. By this point, no one even cared that it was their only touchdown — they were just delighted to have one.

A Tiger celebration erupted in the final seconds as they received the last Madison County punt. Their excitement about scoring six points rivaled that of the Cowboys with their victory.

"I'm so proud of you," Pruitt said. "Keep your heads up."

While Madison County may have backed off a bit and become a little sloppy in the second half, Union County quickly reminded them that they were not named Tigers for nothing. They fought and fought hard the entire game and the entire season.

Pruitt said, "I told you to keep swinging, and you did."

OBITUARIES



John Adams

John Adams

ATHENS, GA— John Edward Adams, 73, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017. He was born in Starke and resided in Athens, GA. Mr. Adams was a son of the late Henry Herlong "Doc" Adams and Norma Jean Mosley Adams. He was a real estate appraiser and worked as a banker for C&S Bank.

He is survived by: Joan McWaters Adams; children, Sam (Jenna) Adams of Hartwell, GA and Amy (Will) McCormick of Cocoa; stepchildren, Valerie (Josh) Giles of Winterville, GA and Jessica (David) Cox of Anderson, SC; one brother, Bill (Denise) Adams of Kingsley Lake; one sister, Jane Farnsworth of Starke; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Nov. 5 at the chapel of Bernstein Funeral Home, Athens, with Howard Cox officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Outdoors Without Limits, 333 Briarwood Trail, Winterville, GA 30683. Bernstein Funeral Home and Cremation Service had charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be offered at www.BernsteinFuneralHome.com.

PAID OBITUARY

Evelyn Bass

BROOKER— Evelyn Juanita Bass, 61, of Brooker died on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2017. She was born to John Bell and the late Julia Lyons. She spent most of her adult life in Brooker. She attended Bayless Highway Baptist.

She is survived by: her husband, Jay G. Schrom; sons, Samuel Jacob "Jake" Young, Jack Barnette "JB" (Rachel) Emerick, and Louis Bryan Bass; brothers, John Allen Bell and William Roberts; sister, Anita Bright; nine grandchildren; and one

great-granddaughter.

A funeral service was held at Bayless Highway Baptist Church on Nov. 10. Arrangements are under the care of Archer Funeral Home, Lake Butler.



Timothy Coleman Sr.

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LAWTEY— Timothy Coleman Sr., 59, of Lawtey died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2017 at his residence. Born in Hartford, CT on April 9, 1958 and later moved to Lawtey, he served in the United States Army.

He is survived by: his wife, Amanda Coleman; mother, Louise Coleman; children, Shameka Coleman-Jones of Canal Winchester, OH, Mahogany Coleman, Willie Coleman and Lee Gaines all of Lawtey, Aisha, Keshia, Timothy, Robert (Prince), Preston Coleman all of Hartford, CT; sisters, Earlene Hales of Salisbury, NC, Patricia Earls of Columbus, OH, Annie, Lovie Mae, and Lisa all of Lawtey; brothers, Horace Nichols, Joe Nichols, Johnny Nichols and Ben Nichols all of Florida; 23 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many other family members.

Funeral services were held on Nov. 6 in the True Vine Outreach Ministries Church with Elder Ross Chandler conducting the services. Interment was held in Pectusville Cemetery. Conducted by Haile Funeral Home Inc, Starke.

Angela Eason

SPRING, TX— Angela Carnes Eason, 36, of Spring, TX died suddenly on Monday, Nov. 6, 2017

following an accident. She was born in Hialeah on June 11, 1981 and graduated from KHHS in 1999. She was a stay at home mom, who recently returned to school to finish her education.

She is survived by: her husband, Paul Eason, Jr.; daughter, Rainey Strickland; step sons, Paul Eason, III and Payton Eason; parents, Michael and Penny Carnes; sister, Pamala Cambor; and many other family members.

A private service will be held at a later date.

John Gregory

DELAND— John Lawrence Gregory, age 93, of Deland passed away Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2017 at the Alliance Community Facility in Deland. He was born Dec. 26, 1923 in Jacksonville, son of the late Joseph and Marguerite Gregory. John attended Orlando High School where he met his sweetheart in chorus. He then attended the University of Florida until just after Dec. 7, 1941. He first enlisted with the Navy, where he was told he wasn't pilot "material". John and Clarice were married May 15, 1943. He joined the Army in October of 1943, where he made high scores on his pilot's exam. During this time he piloted Martin B-26 "Marauders". After the war he returned to Florida, where he was the first person Delta hired in Jacksonville. He was one of the first air traffic controllers. In 1953 he was called up to fly B-29's in Okinawa. After six months he returned to the FAA at the Air Route Traffic Control Center as a controller and then a watch supervisor in Jacksonville. He retired after 33 years. John was an avid golfer, he played in many tournaments and enjoyed golf courses around the world. He also was on the State Board of Missions of the Florida Baptist Sate Convention, and was a deacon at the First Baptist Church for many years. He is predeceased by his wife, Clarice; son, John Lawrence Gregory, II; two brothers, Chandler Gregory and Robert Gregory.

Survivors are: his children, Bruce Allison Gregory and Kimberly G. Passwater; as well as two daughters-

in-law; one son-in-law; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mr. Gregory were held on Sunday, Nov. 12 at Evergreen Cemetery, Jacksonville. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Keystone Heights. www.jonesgallagherfh.com 352-473-3176.

PAID OBITUARY

John Helwig, Sr.

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS— John William "J.W." Helwig, Sr., 64, of Keystone Heights died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017 from injuries he sustained in a motorcycle accident. He was born in Ft. Lauderdale on July 7, 1953 to the late Capt. Richard and Betty (Fisler) Helwig and had served in the United States Army. Prior to retirement he was a crane operator.

He is survived by: children, John Helwig, Jr. of Keystone Heights, Shane Helwig of New York and Jenny Maynes of Vermont; brother, Wayne Helwig of Middleburg; half-brother, Richard Lantagne of Ohio; sisters, Janet Swails of Citra, Kathy Kowalski of Ohio and Margaret Nelson of New York; two granddaughters; and the mother of his children, Linda Dawson Helwig of New York.

There are no scheduled services at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Keystone Heights.

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OBITUARIES



Kathy Hobbs

Kathy Hobbs

STARKE—Kathy Casey Hobbs, 60, a beloved and respected teacher and Apple Distinguished Educator, passed away surrounded by her children on Saturday, Nov. 11, 2017 at 5:18 am in the care of Hospice ET York in Gainesville. Born as Mary Kathryn Casey at Bradford County Hospital in Starke on Dec. 26, 1956, she has continued to reside in Bradford County for her nearly 61 years.

A proud graduate of Bradford High School and alumnus of the University of Florida graduating in 1977. She taught at many schools in the Bradford County School District and spent two years in the Orange County School District.

During her time as an educator, she brought thousands of dollars and cutting edge technology to the county through grants. She inspired generations of students through her innovative teaching approach. Upon retiring as an educator, she served as Executive Director of Communities in Schools of Bradford County where she continued to provide opportunities for students to succeed in life by connecting them to community resources.

Kathy's late parents, Tom and Barbara Casey, instilled within her the belief that everything was a life lesson. By exposing her to many people, places and experiences, she developed an infectious zeal for life she shared with others.

A selfless adventurer with a suitcase half-packed, Kathy was ready to take off at a moment's notice. She offered those who journeyed with her a once in a lifetime experience and unforgettable memories.

Some of her greatest accomplishments in fact are not her many awards, but her heartfelt compassionate love for family, her "children" and for serving others that will continue to impact generations to come.

She is preceded in death by her husband, the Honorable Johnny R. Hobbs and is survived by her children; Christopher "Peet" and Sierra, Will and Brittany and her precious grandchildren, Peyton, Kairi and Liam. She also leaves behind her brother, Levi "Lee" Casey and his family.

A Celebration Ceremony honoring her life will take place on Thursday, Nov. 16th at 5:30 pm.

In lieu of flowers, the family is asking for donations to be made in her behalf to CIS of Bradford County, 113 E Call St. Starke. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Starke. www.jonesgallagherfh.com 904-964-6200.

PAID OBITUARY

Ina Klise

ALACHUA—Ina Lee Ellis Klise, 76, of Alachua died on Thursday, Nov. 9, 2017. She was born on Feb. 24, 1941 to the late Eugene Ellis and the late Mattie Norman in Alachua County. She is preceded in death by: brothers, Marion Ellis and Grady Coleman Ellis.

She is survived by: children, Sandra Jones, Lesa Roe, and Mike Benton; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

A funeral service was held at First Methodist Church on Monday, Nov. 13. Arrangements are under the

care of Archer Funeral Home, Lake Butler.



Kerry Royalty

Kerry Royalty

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Kerry Royalty of Keystone Heights passed away on Friday, Sept. 1, 2017 surrounded by loved ones. He was 56. Kerry was born in Louisville, KY and graduated from Nelson County High School. He was a talented artist, truck driver and loved playing the guitar. He was preceded in death by a sister, Lee Ann.

He is survived by: a daughter, Hannah Royalty of Keystone Heights; parents, Marshall and Shirley Royalty; sisters, Stacey (Randy) Rose and Paige (Jeff) Cousins; nephews, JP, Spencer and Jacob and a host of relatives in Kentucky.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 4 pm at Montgomery Presbyterian Conference Center, 88 SE 75th Street, Starke. This will be a casual event with a bonfire. Arrangements are under the care of Russell Haven of Rest Cemetery, Funeral Home and Cremation Center, Green Cove Springs. 904-284-7720.

PAID OBITUARY

by: his parents, Billy and Gloria Meek; and his brother, Jack Meek.

Tim was a driver for Lewis Oil and the US Postal Service as well as a mechanic with Fisher's Auto in Gainesville. He was active in Melrose Youth athletics for many years with his children. He was a member of the Brothers of the Sword and was also known as "Earl the Pearl" a nickname that stuck from boyhood basketball games - Tim was the "Earl" of many things, the earl of laughter and story telling. The earl of friendship as he counted all he met as friends and brothers. He was an avid Gator fan and truly appreciated his Chiappini's and Betty's Pizza families. He was loved by his large extended family of an aunt and uncle, cousins, in-laws, nieces and nephews. Tim had the gift to make everyone feel at home. We will miss him and cherish those memories. God Speed dear brother until we meet again.

Tim is survived by: his children, Katie (Shaun) Burgin of Starke, T.J. Meek and Justin (Jessica) Meek of Melrose; his sisters, Becki Smith of Starke, Theresa (Woody) Long of Keystone Heights and Charity Emmons of Melrose; his grandchildren, Mattox Burgin, Kinslei Meek, Avery Burgin, Ktoei Meek, Paislee Burgin, and Rihanna Cooper.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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(Edith), Michael (Brittany), and Mark (Estelle); two daughters, Sharon (Dan) Beardsley and Sheryl Basco; two sisters, Harriet and Leona; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the care of Archer Funeral Home, Lake Butler. For more information, please call (386)496-2008.

PAID OBITUARY

Randolph Slawinski

EARLETON— Randolph Ray Slawinski, 74, of Earleton died Saturday, Nov. 11, 2017 at Riverwood Health and Rehabilitation in Starke. He was born Oct. 7, 1943 in Owaso, MI to the late Rudolph and Rosalie Slawinski. He has lived in Earleton the last 17 years. He is predeceased by his parents.

He is survived by: his wife, Louise Henning Slawinski of Earleton; daughter, Tina Louise Slawinski of Norfolk, VA; sister, Roxi Johnson of Alameda, CA; brothers, Andrew Slawinski of Filer, ID; and John Slawinski of Oakland, CA.

A private memorial will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the care and direction of V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services and Archie Tanner Memorial Chapel, Starke.

care. Donations can be mailed to Brad Parker, 5100 SE 1st Street, Trenton, FL 32693.

PAID OBITUARY



Betty Tracy

Betty Tracy

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS— Surrounded by her family, Betty Jean Montague- Strickland-Wayshner- Tracy was called to her eternal home with the Lord on Saturday, Nov. 11th, 2017. Betty was 88 years young, a lifetime resident of Florida, and a member of the Keystone Heights Church of Christ. Betty was the daughter of the late Robert Lee and Sarah (Loka) Montague. Betty was preceded in death by: her sister, Catherine Holt; and her two brothers, Robert and James Montague.

Betty is survived by: two daughters, Cathy (Boone) Hardin and Sarah (Melvin) Monk, two grandchildren, Linda (Joe) McGhghy and Kelly (Joe) Hagan; four great-grandchildren; two great great-grandchildren, and one brother, Halbert Montague.

Services for Betty will be held at the Keystone Heights Church of Christ at 6963 Hwy 21 North on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 11:00 am with a Visitation one hour prior to services. There will be a reception held at the church immediately following the services.

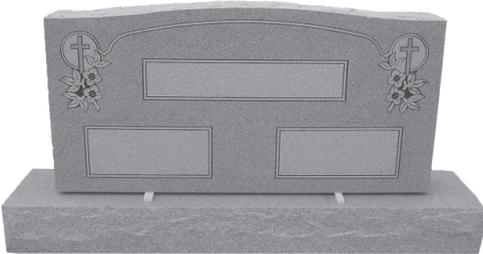
Special thanks Dr. Michael Rozboril, Michelle Minnick, Carolyn Donathan and Laurie Thrift for the special loving-care that they provided for Betty.

The family requests that in lieu of flower arrangements that donations be made to Community Hospice Foundation (4266 Sunbeam Rd Jacksonville, 32257) for the wonderful care provided by their providers Dr. Bobby Lafferty, Chris Salvatore, Lee Sillasen, Susan Haselwood, Jackie Carmicle, Rebecca Frye and Jennifer Schroder. Arrangements are under the care of Forest Meadows Funeral Home, Gainesville.

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Timothy Meek

Timothy Meek

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS— Timothy Curtis Meek, age 58, of Keystone Heights died Thursday, Nov. 9, 2017 from injuries sustained in a car accident. He was born in Tampa Nov. 6, 1959 and moved to Belmore at age four. He attended school in Keystone Heights and was a member of the KHHS Great Class of 1977. He was preceded in death



Annamay Sanderlin

Annamay Sanderlin

STARKE—Annamay Sanderlin, 81, of Starke passed away on Friday, Nov. 10, 2017. Annamay was born in Salem, NJ, where she lived nearly all her life. Annamay enjoyed working with children and visitation. She was a member of Bible Baptist Church. Annamay leaves her beloved family to cherish her memory.

Annamay Sanderlin is survived by: her husband of over 62 years, Richard Sanderlin, who she loved dearly; three sons, Richard Jr.

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ARRESTS

Bradford

Troy Lamorris Aaron, 20, of Lawtey was arrested Nov. 9 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for two felony probation violation charges. No bond was allowed.

Theresa Ann Benner, 54, of Lawtey was arrested Nov. 12 by Bradford deputies for simple assault—threat to do violence. According to the arrest report, Benner threatened to harm the victim in front of a deputy that had been called to a residence for a domestic dispute.

Helen Leann Boardman, 29, of Starke was arrested Nov. 13 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

Joshua Adam Carlyle, 33, of Jacksonville was arrested Nov. 13 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for two charges of misdemeanor probation violation. No bond was allowed.

Hao Chen, 22, of Gainesville was arrested Nov. 7 by Lawtey Police during a traffic stop for reckless driving. According

to the arrest report, Chen was clocked doing 68 mph in Lawtey when an officer started pursuing him. Instead of stopping, Chen sped up to over 90 mph, heading north on U.S. 301 as the officer drove at speeds over 100 mph to catch him. Chen finally pulled over at the Clay County line and stated he was trying to get to his sick mother in Jacksonville.

Matthew Wayne Collins, 26, of Middleburg was arrested Nov. 9 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for failure to appear. No bond was allowed.

Candice A. Elixson, 21, of Lake Butler was arrested Nov. 13 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for failure to appear.

James Brandon Harsey, 25, of Middleburg was arrested Nov. 8 by Bradford deputies for probation violation. No bond was allowed.

Joel Benjamin Hayes, 34, of Keystone Heights was arrested Nov. 13 by Bradford deputies on warrants for two charges of possession of synthetic

narcotics—with intent to sell and for two charges of selling synthetic narcotics. According to the warrant affidavits, Hayes twice sold Buprenorphine, an opioid, to confidential sources of the drug task force in October and December 2016. Bond was set at \$40,000.

Dwayne Deshaun Hendricks, 22, of Starke was arrested Nov. 9 by Bradford deputies for misdemeanor probation violation. Bond was set at \$698.

Lashanta Marie Johnson, 31, of Jacksonville was arrested Nov. 13 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

John Patrick Kent, 32, of Jacksonville was arrested Nov. 13 by the Florida Highway Patrol during a traffic stop for driving while license suspended or revoked—third or subsequent offense and on an out-of-county warrant. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Madison Layne McClellan, 19, of Raiford was arrested Nov. 11 by Starke Police for 12 charges

of criminal mischief—property damage under \$200, possession of marijuana—not more than 20 grams and for seven charges of possession of drug equipment (see Telegraph A-section for more information). Bond was set at \$100,000.

Shane Patrick Mroz, 24, of Starke was arrested Nov. 9 by Bradford deputies for driving under the influence—with property damage. According to the arrest report, Mroz was driving on S.R. 100 east when he left the roadway and crashed into a guardrail, disabling his vehicle. A deputy responded to the scene. Mroz failed the field sobriety exercises, leading to his arrest. Bond was set at \$35,000.

Alessandra Darrella Pittman, 20, of Jacksonville was arrested Nov. 9 by Bradford deputies on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Daniel Dewayne Reese, 32, of Starke was arrested Nov. 9 by Bradford deputies on an out-of-county warrant from Duval for battery. Bond was set at \$25,003.

Christopher Lee Smith, 33, of Hampton was arrested Nov. 13 by Bradford deputies for battery, and for resisting an officer—obstruct without violence. According to the arrest report, deputies were dispatched to a residence in Hampton about a domestic altercation. Smith had been drinking and arguing with his girlfriend and restraining her with his hands when she called law enforcement. When a deputy arrived, Smith wouldn't speak with him and attempted to go inside the residence and shut the door. The deputy got his foot in the door, but Smith still wouldn't cooperate and started walking to the back of the home, disregarding the deputy's order to stay where he could see him. The deputy then struck Smith with his Taser and handcuffed him. After being treated by EMS, Smith was transported to jail, with bond set at \$10,000.

Timothy Jerome Stewart, 25, of Jacksonville was arrested Nov. 13 by Bradford deputies during a traffic stop for driving while license suspended or revoked—habitual offender. Bond was set

at \$10,000.

Dakota Matthew Webb, 19, of Hampton was arrested Nov. 9 by Bradford deputies during a traffic stop for driving while license suspended or revoked. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Christopher Steven Wilburn, 43, of Starke was arrested Nov. 11 by Bradford deputies during a traffic stop for driving under the influence—alcohol or drugs. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Keystone/Melrose

Jason Travis Cross, 36, of Keystone Heights was arrested Nov. 9 by Clay deputies for an out-of-county warrant.

Kaylee Marie Fowler, 27, of Keystone Heights was arrested Nov. 13 by Clay deputies for an out-of-county warrant.

Union

Nicholas David Cyr, 36, of St. Petersburg was arrested Nov. 7 by Union deputies on a warrant for felony probation violation. No bond was allowed.

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ARRESTS

Union
Justin Clayton Todd, 40, of Lake Butler was arrested Nov. 11 for driving while license suspended or revoked and

trespassing. He was arrested a day later on Nov. 12 for a violation of pretrial release. According to the Nov. 11 arrest report, deputies were called to a residence about a disturbance involving Todd.

As a deputy was heading to the residence, he observed Todd driving a vehicle. He eventually conducted a traffic stop on and arrested him for DWLSR. Todd already had a trespass warning

on him for the same residence, leading to the trespassing charge. The following day after a No Contact Order with the victim was imposed on Todd, he was released from the jail.

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but Barber then broke free for a 74-yard run to the Keystone 25. A 15-yard run by Vaughn then set up first-and-goal at the 10, with Vaughn scoring on a run from there to make the score 27-0 with 3:51 remaining in the third quarter. Barber's PAT was no good.

Vaughn finished with 83 yards on 11 carries, while Barber's 74-yard run gave him 106 yards for the game on just five carries.

Sanders carried the ball on

seven of the ensuing series' first eight plays as the Indians moved to the Bradford 26. Crum ended the threat when he intercepted a fourth-down pass in his end zone and returned it to the Bradford 30-yard line.

Keystone, which was defeated 33-0 by Bradford during the regular season, avoided the shutout with a 60-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter. Runs of 6 and 12 yards by Sanders and Briar Smith, respectively, resulted in first downs, while an 18-yard run by Sanders set up first down at the Bradford 12. After a 3-yard run by Smith,

Sanders had a 6-yard run to the 3. Smith then carried it to the 1, setting up a Sanders touchdown run with 15 seconds left. Alex Cruz added the PAT.

"I'm proud of our kids and the effort," Dickinson said. "We played hard the last two games of the year to get a chance to get into the playoffs."

The Tornadoes now prepare to meet Dunnellon for the third straight time year in the postseason. Dunnellon, which defeated Bradford 35-6 in 2015 and then 48-21 last year, is coming off a 49-7 win over Trenton.

Keystone quarterback Adrien Ciena (center) tries to fight his way into the end zone, but he's held up at the 1-yard line by Nathan Davis (left) and D.J. Mackey. The Bradford defense didn't give up a score until 15 seconds remained in the game.



KHHS boys soccer opens with 1-0 victory

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Staff Writer

Jacob Hopkins scored the lone goal in the Keystone Heights High School boys' soccer team's 1-0 season-opening win at St. Francis on Nov. 13.

Hopkins scored off Landon Ricketts' corner kick in the 65th minute. Goalie Caleb Cushman had five saves.

The Indians hosted a preseason tournament on Nov. 11, defeating Clay 1-0 and Trinity Christian 7-0.

Alex Cruz scored the goal in the win over Clay off an assist from Cushman. Cushman, in the net, had eight saves.

Cruz and Hopkins scored three goals each in the win over Trinity Christian, which also featured a goal from Ricketts. Ricketts also had two assists, while Hopkins and Kaleb Dockery each had one.

Cushman made two saves.

Keystone plays at Suwannee on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:20 p.m. before then traveling to Gainesville to play Eastside on Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:20 p.m. On Monday, Nov. 20, the Indians travel to play West Nassau at 7:20 p.m.

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"That's when the coaches get to see what you're made of," he said.

The 40-yard dash is an area he'd like to make some strides.

"All my measurements and stuff are pretty solid," Dodd said. "The thing I'd like to get better in is my 40. You always want to get faster."

Dodd received his first combine invitation in April while participating in a regional FBU (Football University) showcase in Orlando — a showcase in which he received the defensive MVP. He then received another while participating in the FBU Top Gun Showcase in South Carolina in July.

It was all part of quite a busy time for Dodd. He participated in camps at such universities as Kentucky and Maryland, where KHHS graduate and former Auburn player Jimmy Brumbaugh coaches.

Dodd said he has received interest from a lot of schools, including South Florida, LSU, Kentucky, Boston College and Harvard. He admitted he has one dream school he'd love the chance to play for.

"Everybody in my family is a Gator," Dodd said. "Gainesville's 30 minutes down the road."

Wherever he winds up playing, he'll be following in the footsteps of his father, who played football at the University of West Georgia.

"It'd be cool," Dodd said of him and his father both having the opportunity to play college ball.

Dodd's National Combine experience will make up just part of his trip to Texas. On Jan. 14, he'll be a member of the True 19 Florida all-star team that will play against Georgia in Dallas.

In all, it'll be a great way to start 2018. Kristi Dodd said, "He's not happy unless he has cleats on."

Being part of the U.S. Army All-American Bowl National Combine is certainly a thrill, but what if Dodd got the chance to play in the All-American Bowl itself following his senior season at KHHS?

"That would be absolutely amazing if I got to play in that game," Dodd said. "There are so many great athletes in that game. It's just crazy."

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