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County commission to meet June 5

The Union County Board of County Commissioner will have a special meeting on Tuesday, June 5 at 10 a.m. in the boardroom at the Union County Courthouse.

Farmshare on June 9

The June Farmshare food distribution will be held on Saturday, June 9 from 9-11 a.m. at the big pavilion at the Lakeside Park in Lake Butler. Volunteers are asked to arrive by 7 a.m. to assist with the unloading and packaging of the food. Food will be distributed on a first come, first served basis. There are no income requirements to receive food.

UCHS Class of 1963 to Meet

The Union County High School Class of 1963 will meet for lunch on Thursday, June 14 at noon at the Steakhouse in Starke. There will be a discussion concerning plans for a 55th class reunion. Friends welcome. Please contact Sharon Berry, email phillipberry@att.net or by phone at 904-272-8891 or 904-553-5123.

Farmer's Market Coupons Available for Seniors

Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc. has received coupons for the Florida Elder Farmer's Market Nutrition Program. Residents sixty years of age and older who qualify for 185% of the poverty income guidelines based on household size are eligible to receive the coupons. Coupons can be used to purchase fresh vegetables and fruits at identified Farmer's Markets in the area.

Coupons are distributed on a first come first served basis until all coupons are distributed. Interested residents should come by the SREC Office in Lake Butler or call Lala Redmond at the office at 386-496-2342 for more information.

More Fun at the Library

The Union County Public Library is geared up for summer fun and offering something for everyone in the family.

Adult programs are open to adults age 18 and up and are presented on the second Tuesday of each month. On June 12 Dip Art and on July 10 Canvas Art. The summer adult programs will conclude with Frame Art on August 14. Summer programs, for teens and tweens 11 years old and

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(l-r) Kalyn Reynolds, Saige Waters, Hayden Robinson and Paislee Jo Stalnaker.



UC grad making history with new team. See Regional news

University of West Florida defensive end Austin Dukes

Heroes remembered at Camp Blanding ceremony See Regional news.

Florida Youth Challenge Academy cadet Yulissa Ramos escorts Jim Bloodworth of Starke to the seating at Camp Blanding's Memorial Day ceremony.

Union County honors its fallen heroes on Memorial Day



Union County Historical Museum Curator Bill McGill

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Telegraph-Times-Monitor

Union County veterans, their families and members of the community came together Monday to celebrate Memorial Day - honoring those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

The event was held on the side porch of the Lake Butler Masonic Lodge at 325 West Main Street in Lake Butler, which is located next door to the Union County Veteran's Memorial. The event was planned and conducted by American Legion Post 153.

The observance began with music and the raising of the flag by the Union County High School Honor Guard. The flag was then lowered to half-mast. Ted Barber, commander of Post 153 welcomed the attendees to the 22nd annual Union County Memorial Day observance, followed by the invocation, delivered by Post 153 Chaplain Gene Gordon. Barber then continued with his opening remarks, then called upon local talent Sondra Hunt to sing the national anthem.

Hunt came to the microphone and told the group that she was having problems and was unable to sing that day, but that she had brought her daughter, Vivian, to sing the song in her stead. Vivian, who at the age of five had already performed this service a few times before, never missed a word of the complex song and hit

the high notes with ease.

Barber then returned to the podium to share the story of the first commander of the Union County American Legion, Daniel Lester "D.L." Shadd, who had served in the United States Air Force during the Korean War.

Next to the microphone was Union County Historical Museum Curator and Army veteran Bill McGill, who told the crowd that nationally, over the years, more than 40 million American men and women have served in the military and more than one million of these brave people have died in the various wars and police actions our country had been involved in. McGill then read the names of the Union County veterans who made the ultimate sacrifice during wartime, offering personal anecdotes about those he knew and some he attended school with - the names of which are engraved on the veteran's memorial. These veterans are:

World War I -
Neal Langford
World War II -
Herman Bryan
Gordon Coffin
Seeber "Buck" Crawford
John M. Dennison
Jessie Dicks
Jack Dyer
Thomas Moore
Wilbur McCall
Earl Rhoden

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American Legion members Leon Shadd and Quinton Bloodworth salute the Union County Veteran's Memorial after placing a wreath there.

City gets clean bill of health on annual audit

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Telegraph-Times-Monitor

The Lake Butler City Commission heard a report on the annual city audit at its May 15 meeting which gave the city a financial clean bill of health and praise from the auditors on several fronts.

Richard Powell, with the accounting firm of Powell and Jones in Lake City, presented the audit report at the commission's regular meeting. Powell's report noted that the city had a history of clean audits with no reportable findings and that that trend was continuing in the current audit year (2016-17). The city is in full compliance with all state statutes and with the state Auditor General.

The city's annual local government report, submitted to the Florida Department of Financial Services, was

determined to be accurate and in agreement with the city's financial statements. The auditors determined that the city did not meet any of the conditions that might result in a financial emergency and also found no other reportable matters under the rules of the Auditor General. The city's accounting records and physical control over assets were adequate.

The auditors found record keeping to be accurate and appropriate, staff in place with sufficient training to keep records appropriately and full cooperation among all members of management and staff. It was noted that the city had done an excellent job in keeping within the constraints of its budget.

One matter of concern was the depreciation status of the city's capital assets, most of which are either depreciated out

completely or within a year or two of being so. This means that much of the city's equipment inventory has met or exceeded its expected useful life and will most likely need to be replaced in the foreseeable future.

As of the end of the audit period, the city owns \$25,434,295 in capital assets (figure based on what was paid for the items when purchased), which have been depreciated by \$22,590,642, making them worth only \$2,843,642. Capital assets include fire equipment, park and recreation facilities, buildings, roads, bridges and water and sewer facilities. City Manager Dale Walker had already made the commission aware of this situation prior to the audit report, as a heads up on what might be some large expenses looming

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City enacts and discusses several ordinances

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Telegraph-Times-Monitor

The City of Lake Butler recently enacted several agreements and ordinances which will benefit the city should it need assistance during an emergency and bring it into line with new state mandates. Also under consideration is an ordinance to standardize and control the usage of the city-owned Dekle Cemetery.

The commission voted to take part in an agreement with the Florida Division of Emergency Management for mutual aid in the event of a disaster. City Manager Dale Walker told commissioners that despite the fact the city had little to offer in aid to another place, it did have manpower and that such an agreement could be very beneficial to the city should a disaster occur.

Also approved was an ordinance amending the city land development regulations to accept and approve special exceptions to current zoning regulations to allow the location of medical marijuana treatment center dispensing facilities

inside the city in areas zoned as commercial and residential/office.

Commissioner Scott Cason said the sale of medical marijuana had been approved by the voters, statewide, last year and it was time for the city to deal with the issue. Cason made motion to approve the ordinance on second reading and the motion passed unanimously.

Another ordinance, this one on its first reading, was approved by the commission. This ordinance would allow the voluntary annexation of the property owned by Bill and Fayanne Spitzer, located in the area behind Hardees. The matter will progress to a second and final reading at the June commission meeting.

Commissioners discussed the need to create an ordinance which would codify the rules for the use of city-owned Dekle Cemetery. According to Walker, the ordinance puts on paper several things that the commission has been discussing over the past few months. A draft ordinance was examined by commissioners, and discussion included a rule

requiring a city worker to be on site whenever burial was taking place and another prohibiting burials on holidays.

"Getting some rules set for the use of the cemetery has been long overdue, but we can be sure that not everyone will be happy," Cason said. "The rule about no funerals on holidays is going to be a point of contention. Just as sure as we say no, it cannot be done, someone's favorite aunt or other relative is going to voice their wish to be buried on some such holiday and the problems will start. The same is true about a rule locking the gate - people will not be happy about it."

Commissioner Jack Schenk agreed with Cason, saying he saw no reason to begin locking the gates.

Several commissioners said they would like to have more time to consider the rules to be set by the ordinance and agreed to vote on the first reading in June, giving them time to talk to members of the community and consider what is best for the city.

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4-H Clover award winners get big surprise for mystery trip

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Telegraph-Times-Monitor

Members of the Union County 4-H Clovers group got a big surprise when the location of their annual mystery trip was announced at the annual 4-H banquet May 7.

The mystery trip is one of the rewards that members of the Clovers work all year to earn. Clovers are the youngest group in the 4-H program, open to youngsters 5-8 years of age. They have a list of performance standards they must achieve during each year to earn their group awards: each member's name printed in the 4-H newsletter, a special fun day and the mystery trip.

To earn their rewards, members must complete a show-and-tell activity with their club, make a poster

about "My 4-H Experience," attend at least two-thirds of club meetings, or whatever number is established by the club, exhibit something made in 4-H, complete a "My 4-H Cloverbud Project Summary," attend at least one county level activity and participate in at least one community service activity. The standards are a little higher for the older group members, with more projects to accomplish.

And the news is big, really big, as big as... elephants! This year's Union County 4-H Mystery Trip will be a day trip to Two Tails Ranch in Williston, an elephant education facility and home for elephants with nowhere else to go (i.e. retired, training, temporary housing and health reasons).

The ranch was founded in 1984 by the late Theodore

Svertesky and Patricia Zerbini, who came on board a year later. The ranch was opened to the public in 2009. The facility began on 10 acres, but has now expanded to 67 acres, with three main barns, nine yards, two male barns, a work shop and refrigerated food storage. Work on a clinic is in progress.

Over its years of operation, the ranch has provided a home for more than 200 elephants, both Asian and African, male and females. Zerbini has worked with elephants on three continents and feels it is time for people to be able to get up close with these animals and learn about them. The ranch is licensed by the USDA and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Department.

The Clover Award winners will spend the day, June 8, learning about elephants, from

both knowledgeable keepers and the animals themselves, and what can be done to prevent their extinction, which is a real possibility in today's world.

Many of the parents of group members are unhappy because they will not be able to go along as well. The facility limits the number of members in any group coming to see the elephants. This is for the welfare of both the elephants and the visitors - the idea being that no one gets nervous and no one gets lost. For this trip, the total number is 50, so IFAS Extension 4-H Coordinator Kristi McCallister is working hard to do the best she can to see that all of the kids have a safe, fun and educational trip.

New titles, new Faces at Union County EMS

BY TRACY LEE TATE
Telegraph-Times-Monitor

There is a new Union County Medical Services Director and he brings a familiar face to a permanent position that he has been filling on a temporary basis for the past five months.

Wayne Clemons stepped-up and volunteered to work to keep UC EMS running at a meeting of the Union County Board of County Commissioners after that body had received the resignation of Director Mitch Andrews after four years in the position. Clemons started out as the acting director in December and the board made the decision to make the promotion a permanent one on April 19.

Clemons is 38 years old and his family is from Union County. He was born in Lakeland and moved to Union County with his family as a one-year-old. After his parents divorced, he spent part of his time in Lakeland and part in Union County, so he ended up attending schools in Lakeland for grades K-4, spending summers in UC. He then lived in Union County full time during the school year, with summers in Lakeland in grades 5-10, then finished high school in Lakeland, attending there in grades 11-12 primarily to play baseball.

After high school, Clemons enlisted in the United States Air Force, where he worked for four years in crash fire rescue. When he got out of the military, he knew what he wanted to do.

"My entire family has always worked in law enforcement," Clemons said. "My grandfather was a state trooper; my father was an officer at RMC and my mother and stepdad were both Polk County deputies. Even my aunt and uncle were attorneys. I was the non-traditional one in the family. I wanted to venture into something new, but still be a public servant."

Clemons started his civilian fire training when he went to work for the Newberry Fire Rescue. He came to Union County in 2004 and has been here ever since. He was promoted to captain in 2015. He is dual certified as both a fire fighter and an emergency medical technician and has a great many specialty certifications from his time in the military, including crash fire/rescue, fire inspection school, haz-mat operations, swift water rescue, infant and adult advanced life support and a 40-hour course in leadership development.

Clemons said he considers himself lucky to have had

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up, are ready to begin with Teen Art programs beginning June 19 with Canvas Art and continuing on July 17 with Wood Art. There will be free snacks and prize drawings at both these events.

Thursdays at 10 a.m. the summer Libraries Rock program will be offered, beginning on June 7 with "Let's Rock" featuring live Rock and Roll Music.

For more information about these programs or other offerings at the library please call 386-496-3432 or visit the library's website at www.unioncountypubliclibrary.org.

VFW Post 10082 Offers Special Bingo Jackpot

The VFW Post 10082, located off S.R. 231 in Lake Butler, invites anyone who is 18 or older to come out and play Bingo on Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the post. For info please call Barbara Fischer at 904-263-0647. Everyone is encouraged to come on out and play.



Union County 4-H Clover Award Winners, most of whom made it to accept their awards: Marley Robbins, Jacee Box, Jolene Moore, Cuyler Collins, Malia Williams, Noah Williams, Karli Jenkins, Kenli Jenkins, Jackson Jenkins, Logan Cannon, Cadence Collins, Ella Griffis, Addison Wright, Macie Wilson, Miley Wilson, Mynck Summerhill, Trinity Dyess, Paislee Jo Stalnaker, Reagan Williams, Kalyn Reynolds, Hayden Robinson, Reagan Robinson, Lynda Griffis, Gage Mansfield, Grace Mansfield, Rose Mansfield, Alexxis Lukatz, Rilie Lukatz, Kieren Seay, Saige Waters, Sydney Box, Madison Bennett, Eva Whitehead, Ansley Ward, Delana Barton, Addyson Kelley, Tara Holtzendorf, Joseph Harris and Rachel Harris.

Lab at Lake Butler Hospital earns excellence award



(L-r) Laboratory Director Gayle Norris, Laboratory Medical Director: Dr. Pablo Lomangcolob, and laboratory staff: Carol Bradley and Nancy Lassabe. Laboratory staff not pictured: Ramesh Patel, Glenda Butcher, Angie Durden, Becke Johnson, Ruth Williams and Andrea Cothran.

A national accreditation organization has awarded Lake Butler Hospital its Laboratory Excellence Award.

COLA accredits over 8,000 laboratories and also provides education and consultation services.

In a news release, the hospital said it's lab has met all criteria for laboratory accreditation by COLA.

"Accreditation is given only to laboratories that apply rigid standards of quality in day-to-day operations, demonstrate continued accuracy in the performance of proficiency testing, and pass a rigorous on-site laboratory survey," the release said.

COLA is a nonprofit, physician-directed organization promoting quality and excellence

in medicine and patient care through programs of voluntary education, achievement, and accreditation.

It is approved by the federal government and sponsored by the American Academy of

Family Physicians, the American Medical Association, and the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine.

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Channing Dobbs announces candidacy for county district two seat

It is with great pleasure that I announce my candidacy for Union County Commissioner District 2.

As a fifth-generation resident, I am blessed to be able to raise my two daughters, Pamela, 6, and Raelyn, 3, in the same county I'm so proud to call home.

I am a member of Fellowship Baptist Church of Raiford and the Raiford Masonic Lodge #82. I am a graduate of Union County High School, class of 2007. I have been employed by the Florida Department of Corrections since 2008, also obtaining a dual certification in Law Enforcement from Lake City Community College in 2010.

I served on the Raiford City Council from 2009 to 2010, at which time I had the honor of serving as Florida's youngest mayor from 2011 until 2014, when I resigned to run for the seat I am currently seeking. I currently work at New River Correctional Institution in Maintenance as well as Florida Home Realty and Mortgage as a



Dobbs

real estate agent.

There are several qualities that I believe a county commissioner should possess.

First, to be willing to dedicate the time not only to the position, but also to each citizen. I believe whoever you choose to elect should have each and every individual's interest at heart as they work diligently, not only for the county but each citizen therein.

Second, I believe to be effective in this position, it is going to take experience in public service and local government. In my tenure as mayor, the Town of Raiford received several grants including the placement of sidewalks, as well as a playground at the Raiford Community Center; both of which enhanced the appearance of our community.

Lastly, a county commissioner should be effective in communicating and working well with others as a team. Without this quality, little gets accomplished.

I believe the most important quality of all is the passion for others and a servant's heart. I am asking for your support because I believe I possess these qualities necessary to serve you as county commissioner.

If you are as proud to call Union County home as I am then vote Dobbs County Commissioner District Two. I look forward to seeing you at the polls on August 8th and November 6th. Your prayers and support are greatly appreciated.

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Wayne Clemons and Patricia Burkel

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the opportunity, during his time as acting director, to work with former UCEMS and current Bradford County

EMS Director Allen Parrish, who came on board in a volunteer advisory capacity before Clemons was given the director's position.

"I have learned a lot from Allen and we have become

good friends," Clemons said. "We talk really often, just about every day. He has taught me how things should be done and is always there if I need information or advise. He is a wonderful resource for

the revenues for governmental activities, with 11.8 percent coming from franchise fees and 30.7 percent from grants. The majority of government activities resources have been spent on general government - 38.5 percent, culture/recreation - 17.9 percent and transportation - 23.14 percent. Business type activities have increased the city's net position by \$250,913.

The city shows some healthy cash reserves, both in funds with restrictions on their use and funds which may be used at the discretion of the city commission. These unassigned funds may be used to cover budget shortfalls, unanticipated needs which might arise during the course of the budget year or emergency expenses, such as those made necessary by storms.

The city's water and sewer

enterprises are running with a strong positive balance, but may fall prey, in some areas, to the aging and depreciation of equipment. User fees will keep the departments running, but will not cover many repairs and replacements that can be anticipated in coming years. Walker said the city will be looking for grant funds to accomplish much of what will need to be done in these departments.

"The audit was clean and this is a positive thing for the community," Walker said. "What it means is that the city's accounting staff and the financial department has done a great job in keeping track of all of the money as it comes in and then goes out."

me and the department. And he has told me that if I ever need him he will be there, he is on standby for us."

Clemons said he enjoys his job because there is always something different going on and always something pressing that must be done. His duties include budgeting, keeping a tight rein on finances, staffing, scheduling, ordering all needed supplies, over-seeing vehicle maintenance, applying for and managing grants, creating and enforcing department and county policies, employee relations, training and ensuring compliance with all of the many state regulations imposed on EMS entities. He said he also still goes on calls with the crews every day for quality assurance or simply to fill-in.

"I do quality assurance on all calls and review all of the reports," Clemons said. "I also work closely with the company that does our billing. Everything must be documented 'just so.'

Clemons is dedicated to the county and its citizens and sees this as the primary focus of his job.

"We want to provide the best service we can within our abilities and the resources we have," Clemons said. "We work and train to improve on our abilities and better ourselves and our ability to take care of our stakeholders. This is my hometown and I want to take care of my family, my friends and all of the citizens."

Clemons said that his staff is really dedicated to the department and the people whom they serve. He said that his people were all there for the right reasons and that many have made their start in their profession in Union County and could have moved on to better paying positions, but instead have chosen to stay.

When he gets a few minutes, a situation which is less common these days than it has been in the past, Clemons said he enjoys hunting, fishing and

spending time with his wife of 14 years, Ashley, and their two kids.

In addition to Clemons taking up his new position, there is a new face in an old position at the UCEMS office. Patricia Burkel started as the department's new administrative assistant on April 23, taking the place of the retiring Gail Taylor, who served the county for 31 years, including 20 years at UCEMS. Burkel comes to the position after doing similar work for eight years in the U.S. Army. After discharge, she pulled a stint of stay-at-home-mom and domestic engineer duty and then decided she needed to get out into the workforce.

Both Clemons and Burkel are still working to learn their new positions, but seem to have developed a good working relationship. They both say they are looking forward to the learning ahead of them and giving the county the best possible service in their new positions.

Area third-grade reading scores improve, surpass state

BY MARK J. CRAWFORD
Telegraph Editor

Lake Butler third-graders were most likely to pass the state reading assessment this year, and several Bradford schools showed impressive growth while local schools in Clay County maintained high marks in spite of setbacks.

The state released third-grade reading scores last Thursday. Success on the reading portion of the Florida Standards Assessment helps determine promotion to the fourth grade.

Seventy percent of Lake Butler Elementary School third-graders passed the FSA reading test. That's 2 percent higher than last year. The class also maintained one of the highest average reading scores in the region, 307 points.

At Starke Elementary, where students have spent additional time on reading instruction this year, the percentage of third-graders passing grew 10 percent to 49 percent of the class. At

Brooker Elementary, the jump was 11 percent to 61 percent of the class passing. Lawtey Elementary had the highest percentage of third-graders passing reading in Bradford - 68 percent, which was 7 percent higher than last year.

Lawtey tied its average score of 306 points, but Brooker's score rose nine points to 306, and Starke was up three points to 299.

They helped increase the district's performance overall, from 44 percent of Bradford third-graders passing to 47 percent.

Unfortunately, at Southside Elementary the average score dropped two points and the percentage of third-graders passing reading fell from 42 to 36 percent. A full quarter of the school's third-grade class scored at Level 1, the lowest achievement level. Hampton's score also dropped, and the percentage of students passing fell five spots to 45 percent.

Keystone Heights and McRae elementary schools also had a smaller percentage of third-graders pass the reading FSA exam this year. McRae's average score fell five points, and the percentage passing plummeted 15 percent. Still, at 62 percent passing, it was one of the better results in the region.

Likewise, while 4 percent fewer Keystone Heights Elementary third-graders passed the test, 66 percent of them made the grade. In fact, 11 percent of them scored at Level 5, the highest achievement level. That was the highest percentage of any area school.

Statewide, 57 percent of third-graders passed the reading exam. Several local school beat that average, including Lake Butler Elementary, Keystone Heights Elementary, McRae Elementary, Lawtey Elementary and Brooker Elementary. Those schools also beat the state average test score by several points.

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in the future to replace or repair equipment.

Overall, the city is in a good, stable financial position, with healthy fund balances and decreasing debt. In the fiscal year concerning the audit, the city had reduced its debt by \$98,958. Debt includes the payment of revenue bonds, compensated absences and liability for pensions. The city currently has no outstanding loans, the last of which was paid in full in 2016. The use of grants has increased the city's positive status, largely due to the use of grant funds to make improvements in utilities and recreation.

In the past fiscal year, taxes accounted for 31.5 percent of

LEGALS

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

Case#: 2016-CA-000108
Selene Finance LP
Plaintiff.

-vs.-
Amy J. Kosal; Unknown Spouse of Amy J. Kosal; Taylor, Bean and Whitaker Mortgage Corp.; Unknown Parties in Possession #1, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants; Unknown Parties in Possession #2, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order rescheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in, Civil Case No. 2016-CA-000108 of the Circuit Court of the 8th Judicial Circuit in and for Union County, Florida, wherein Selene Finance LP, Plaintiff and Amy J. Kosal are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Kellie Hendricks Connell, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE FRONT STEPS OF THE

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The Union County Board of County Commissioners will receive qualifications at the Board of County Commissioner's Office located at 15 NE 1st Street, Lake Butler, Florida 32054, until Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 8:30 a.m. The RFQ's will be opened in the Board of County Commissioners' Board Room located in the Union County Courthouse on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as they can be opened. RESPONDERS MUST SUBMIT ONE ORIGINAL AND FIVE COPIES; AND LABEL ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE AS "RFQ-PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR UNION COUNTY." Further information may be obtained at www.unioncounty-fl.gov
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At the recent 4-H Awards banquet, all of the 4-H members who raised animals and participated with them at the Bradford/Union Fair were recognized and given a cash prize. Cattle exhibitors received \$20 each, as did swine exhibitors. Goat exhibitors were awarded \$10 each, while rabbit and poultry exhibitors each received \$5. All of the participants who were in attendance seemed happy to pose for a picture and those who missed the event can still pick up their awards later at the extension office.



4-H members who exhibited cattle at the Bradford/Union fair this year were: (l-r) Tatum Howard, Sydney Box, Malia Williams, Jacee Box, Ella Dicks, Addison Wright, Grant Dicks and Noah Williams. Not pictured: Kutler Durrance and Tara Holtzendorf.



Swine exhibitors from UC 4-H at the Bradford/Union Fair: (l-r) Addison Wright, Carissa Griffis, Kierston Clemons, Emma Jeffers, Codi Huntley, Noah Williams, Brody Nettles, Gabe Tallman, Brayden Williams, Marcus Jefferson, Christopher Griffis and Malia Williams. Not pictured: Jaylynn Moates, Skyler Moates, Brooke Goldie, Mackenzie Orton, Dallen Cox, Harrison Cunningham, Madison Suggs, Jesse Dicks, Graysen Willis, Devin Duenas, Cadence Collins, Hayden Barnes, Tucker Williams and Zeke Malphurs.

MEMORIAL

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Dennis Roberts
Ernest Roberts
Korean War -
John William Carter
Harley Jo Seay
Lebanon -
Jimmie Nettles
Vietnam -
Richard Edward Jr.
Charlie Geiger
Panama -
Elbert L. Grantham
After McGill finished, American Legion members Leon Shadd and Quinton Bloodworth placed a wreath at the memorial. Barber then introduced the event's guest speaker, Marine Major Mitchell Bishop, active reserve, who began by telling the crowd that his Memorial Day gift to them would be not to ramble and talk all day, but to work from the written comments he had brought with him.

Bishop is a Union County High School graduate, and a graduate of Florida State University. After completing law school, he volunteered to serve in the Marines where he served three years with the Attorney General's Office, three years with the State Attorney's Office representing

the state of Florida and then an additional eight years with the Marines as a line officer.

"It's good to be home today," Bishop told his audience.

Bishop stressed that Veteran's Day was meant to serve and honor our country's living veterans, but that Memorial Day was for those who had not survived their service, "a special group of veterans, especially those killed in action." He said that these veterans, to quote George Washington, have given our country "their last full measure of devotion," and that on this day we should both celebrate and honor their memory.

"It is not wrong, as some people have said, to enjoy the holiday," Bishop said. "Remember our veterans and their sacrifice and remember those families who have an empty place at their tables because of it, but enjoy the day because it is possible because of that sacrifice."

He went on to say that what made this country great was the diversity of its citizens and how that diversity is welded together into a single identity.

"All Americans are the same, despite their differences and disagreements, all have the identity of being Americans," Bishop said. He said this was

brought home to him while serving in Afghanistan, when he was a member of a unit made up of people from all over the country who became a single working entity, while living and working in an area of the country where the people's identity did not stretch further than their native tribal mentality.

Bishop said that there would be a number of large gatherings around the country for the holiday, but he felt the small, more personal gatherings, such as the one he was speaking at in Lake Butler, were the most important in maintaining the spirit of honor and appreciation in our country - which is a part of what defines us as Americans.

After a few closing remarks from Barber, thanking all those in attendance and who helped in the preparations for the event. The observance concluded with the playing of "Echo Taps," by Union County High School trumpet players Caleb Hopkins and Johnathan Schmidt. As the crowd began to break up, water and snacks were provided by Lake Butler Facebook Page creators David Stegall and Steven Spitzer.



Ted Barber, Major Mitchell Bishop, Sondra Hunt, her daughter Vivian Hunt, Bill McGill and Gene Gordan, Chaplain of American Legion Post 153 all listen to Vivian singing the national anthem.



American Legion Post 153 Commander Ted Barber and Guest speaker Marine Major Mitchell Bishop.



4-H Poultry exhibitors from Union County at the Bradford/Union Fair were: Grace Mansfield, Gage Mansfield, Gage Howard, Addison Wright, Rose Mansfield and Lyndee Griffis.



Union County 4-H rabbit exhibitors at the Bradford/Union Fair were (l-r) Peyton Howard, Lyndee Griffis, Addyson Kelley and Myrick Summerhill. Not pictured: Joshua Summerhill.

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A day to remember true heroes and role models

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Katrina Bell-Johnson.
Joshua Bernard.
Robert Davison.
Brothers David and Norman Evans.
Annie Graham.
James Graham.
Melvin Hill.
Sharon Lane.
Douglas Munro.
Donn Porter.
Those are just a few of the men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in serving this country. They are what Memorial Day is all about.
George Cressman, president of the Camp Blanding Museum, discussed each of those individuals as well as one of

his own family members as the keynote speaker at Camp Blanding's Memorial Day ceremony on May 28.

"While some of our fellow countrymen see this as the start of summer, we — you and I — see this day very differently," Cressman told a crowd of more than 60. "On the last Monday of May every year, we take this opportunity to honor those men and those women who have risked life and limb in the face of great danger. We pay tribute to all who

have left the comforts of home to fight for the preservation of our freedom, but today we especially honor those who never returned to exchange the title of soldier, sailor, airman or Coast Guardsman for the title of veteran."

Cressman talked of his uncle, David Stutzman, who was inducted at Blanding and served as a staff sergeant in the 125th

Field Artillery, 34th Infantry Division. Stutzman was killed in Italy while acting as a forward artillery observer.

"He was buried in the Florence-American Cemetery along with his gallant comrades," Cressman said. "The grief of that loss has never left our family."

Some of those who gave their lives received the

Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously, such as Capt. James Graham of the Marines. Cressman said though Graham was mortally wounded, his actions helped save his entire platoon. Graham died in June 1967.

"In his last radio transmission, Capt. Graham reported that he was under assault by a force of enemy soldiers," Cressman said. "He died protecting his fellow Marines."

Army Sgt. Donn Porter faced intense artillery fire in Korea when fixing his bayonet and engaging in close combat. Porter died in September 1952.

"His actions thwarted a surprise attack and forced the enemy to break off that attack," Cressman said. Signalman 1st Class



George Cressman



Florida Youth Challenge Academy cadet Yulissa Ramos escorts Jim Bloodworth of Starke to the seating at Camp Blanding's Memorial Day ceremony.



Russ Bradshaw of Middleburg and his son, Beau, stand during the national anthem.



Jeff Vochatzeo of Middleburg salutes during the presentation of the colors.

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Playing the game the right way **CAMP**

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BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

The old saying is, "It's not whether you win or lose; it's how you play the game."

Sometimes it seems as if that's not really the case, especially when you get into collegiate and professional athletics, but a group of Bradford County youth recently demonstrated they take that saying to heart.

Bradford High School's track was the site of the May 16 Special Olympics Field Day, which consisted of students from

all of the county's elementary schools, Bradford Middle School, Bradford High School and the Bradford Transition Academy. Smiles were seen all around as the youth enjoyed the sole act of competing, regardless of the outcome.

In grand Olympic style, the event began with an opening parade as participants carried decorated banners representing their schools. Bradford High School JROTC cadets presented the colors during the pledge of allegiance. Then, before the

competition began, participants were asked to repeat the following: "I'm going to do my best and have a good time."

Activities included running races, tossing bean bags and lawn darts and dribbling soccer balls through hoops. One event even had participants getting wet as they stood in lines and passed wet sponges over their heads from front to back, seeing who could fill a pail the quickest.

In the end, all were winners,

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You thought Michael Jordan had hang time? Navea Hall shows she can get up high during the jump competition. Bradford Middle School paraprofessional Jimmy Hankerson looks on.



Catching a water-soaked, sponge-like ball is no easy task, but Wyatt Canipe comes close.



Angel Burchfield prepares to throw a water-soaked ball to the next person in line.



Evon Mauldin tosses a bean bag as Joshua Beaty looks on.



Todd Dean (right) closes his eyes as he prepares to get wet while receiving a water-soaked sponge from Travis Curtner.



It's a race to the finish line, with Xavier Dickenson (far right) out in front of Peyton Johns (far left) and Owen Thornton.



That's "eggs-actly" how you do it! Ariella Hawkins (left) and Travis Curtner keep plastic eggs balanced on spoons during this particular race.



Chris Norman (left) passes a wet sponge over his head to Owen Thornton.



Kara Spyros sings the national anthem.



Florida Youth Challenge Academy cadets, including Marynthia Czarowitz (left) and Asia Asberry, presented the colors.

Army as a nurse in 1942.

"Col. Graham served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam," Cressman said. "She was serving as the chief nurse at the 91st Evacuation Hospital in Vietnam. She was 52 years old when she died."

Cressman talked about Sgt. Robert Davison, who somehow enlisted with the Marines at the age of 14. He was killed Dec. 17, 1966, which was one day shy of his 19th birthday.

David Evans and Norman Evans were brothers who were both killed in action in Vietnam: David on Oct. 24, 1969, and Norman on Nov. 24, 1970. Norman's body was never recovered.

"The men and women who have given their lives in service to our country are both our heroes and our role models," Cressman said. "When our country called, they answered. Each took it upon himself or herself to serve

faithfully and to their fullest."

When it comes to properly remembering those who died in service, Cressman referred to a John F. Kennedy quote: "As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them."

"As long as we honor these heroes and role models with our actions, their sacrifice will never be forgotten," Cressman said.



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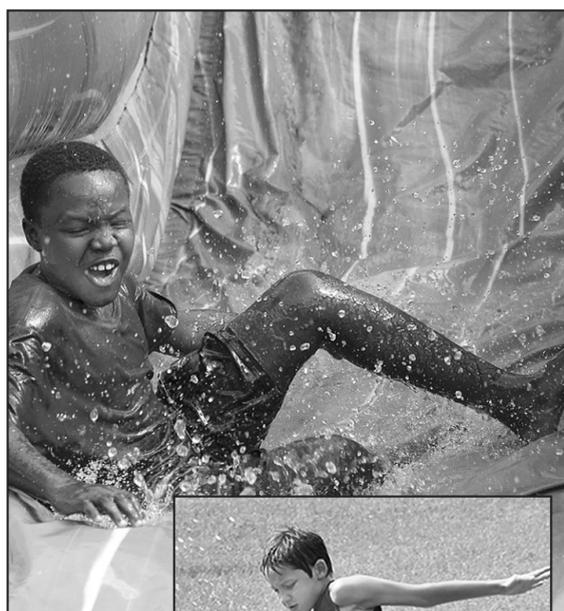
Jayshawn Alston makes quite a splash at the end of this slide.



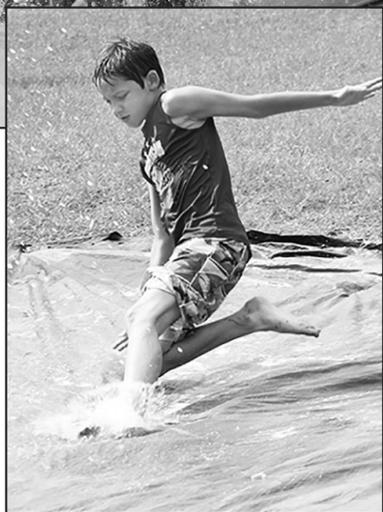
Rachelle Breaux (foreground) passes a wet sponge to Kyndell Bowers.



Sydney Todd prepares to take a plunge down a slide.



Top: Da'marion Stokes splashes down at the bottom of a slide.



Right: Jimmy Fredenburg gets a running start on this slide attempt.



Elijah Hodge (right) tries to avoid getting squirted by Hayden Dickerson.

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This race could be a photo finish for (l-r) Ellis Wood, Chris Norman, Brandon Williams and Travis Curtner.

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If it's all about how you play the game, then the field day participants did Bradford County proud.

Jonathon Armstrong attempts to toss a bean bag close to the target.



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BHS grads get several pieces of advice for success in life

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Katelyn Massey and Chelsea Creighton, the valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, for the Bradford High School Class of 2018, shared some advice with their fellow graduates during their speeches at the May 25 commencement, and in so doing, probably get a lot of mouths watering at the thought of eating at Olive Garden.

It would seem the restaurant is quite popular with the top BHS grads, who both mentioned it during their speeches. In talking about the things that helped her get to where she is today, Massey said one was Olive Garden.

"I would not be here without the unlimited soup, salad and breadsticks," she said.

Creighton's first piece of advice to the graduates was, "Make sure your family takes you to a nice dinner tonight. You just worked your tail off for 13 years to take, what, 20 steps and receive a piece of paper. You deserve a great dinner at Olive Garden. You should binge on breadsticks."

Breadsticks aside, Creighton also encouraged her classmates to make their dreams reality by saying, "Keep your dreams close to your heart. If you want to become an astronaut or the first female president, then go do it. The only person stopping you is yourself."

Her last piece of advice to the graduating class was to not get so caught up in life that you ignore the ones you care about.

"Make time for the people that love you," Creighton said. "The vast majority of us will end up working a full-time job, so make time for your family and friends. Take a trip to the beach. Do a weekly poker night. Just make the most of the time you have left."

Massey said four things impacted her life, adding, "As we take our steps to our next great adventure, we should keep these in mind. First, pray. Remember to pray often and thank God for each moment."

After touting the menu at Olive Garden as her second point of emphasis, Massey encouraged her classmates to breathe.

"Take a deep breath in all situations and enjoy the moment because moments like this and every other moment may pass far too quickly. Just a few short years ago, we thought this day would never come, so breathe. Remember the good times, the OK times and the not-even-so-great times. Always live in the moment."

Lastly, Massey told her fellow graduates to be thankful. She quoted the New King James Version of 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18: "Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, and in everything give thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you."

"In each moment, be thankful," Massey said. "Continue to thank others."

BHS Principal Vinnie Blye and Superintendent of Schools Stacey Creighton offered their words of advice as well, with Blye telling the Class of 2018 members to take action in their lives.

"Create opportunities and live them," Blye said. "Life will happen to you whether you guide it or not, so you might as well try to influence the outcome. You need to know what you want, and you have to be willing to go after it."

Blye cautioned graduates to not get so wrapped up in the future that they forget to live in the moment.

"Live in the present and make it so beautiful it'll be worth remembering," he said.

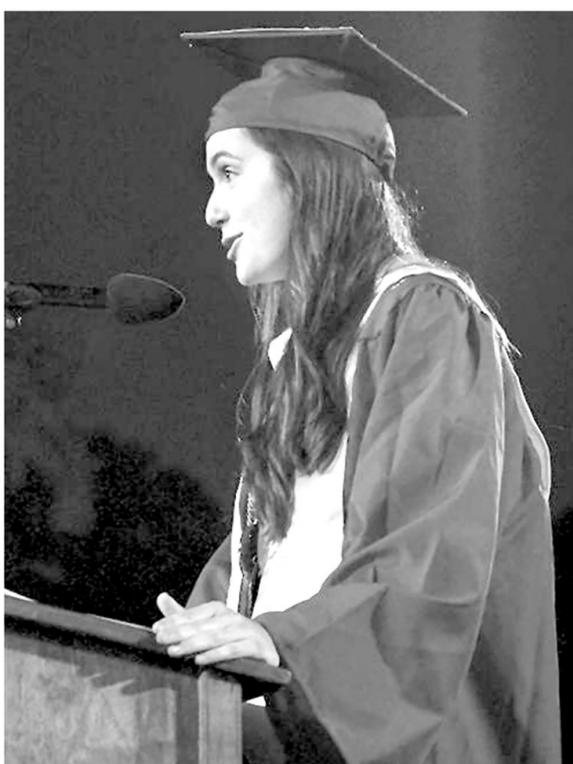
In closing his remarks, Blye said, "I hope your dreams take you to the corners of your smiles, to the highest of your hopes, to the windows of your opportunities and to the most special places your heart has ever known."

The superintendent said she knows that students have given thought to and made plans for their futures. As students continue to do so, she asked them to consider this question: Is what you want to achieve a dream or a goal?

"There is a difference," Creighton said. "You see, a dream is only an ideal, something you fantasize about that looks



Valedictorian Kaitlyn Massey



Salutatorian Chelsea Creighton

wonderful and perfect. Most of the time, it is something in the distant future that will probably never happen, but a goal is something real that you set a plan for, work toward and achieve. Our dreams help determine our goals, but no one succeeds on dreams alone."

Creighton urged students to take opportunities to leave their comfort zones in achieving those goals.

"This is where true growth occurs," she said. "Stepping outside your comfort zone is vital to your advancement. You cannot become a bigger and better version of yourself unless you are willing to stretch beyond what you already know."

As they move into the future, members of the Class of 2018 will experience failure,

Creighton said. Failure, though, is simply part of that journey of growth.

"Failure can even bring opportunities you may have never had otherwise," Creighton said. "A wise quote says that in life, the things that go wrong very often lead to other things that are going right."

Creighton closed her speech by reminding the students that Bradford County will always be home and always be supportive.

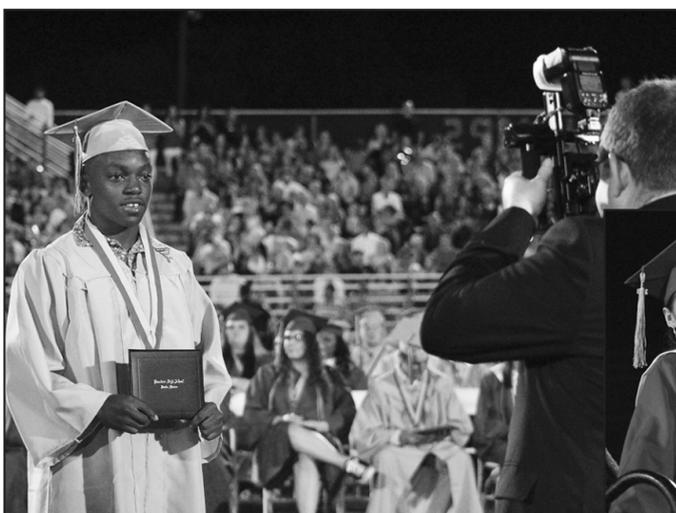
"If you ever need to come home, catch your breath, and get your feet back underneath you, you know we will be here for you, to catch you and support you," Creighton said. "When you have rested, we will push you toward your next goal."



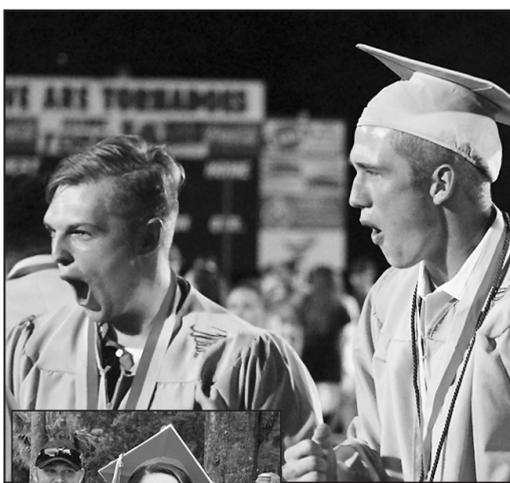
Brandon Anders (left) and David Andrews participate in the pledge of allegiance.



Nicklaus Bailes (left) and Rebecca Baier receive hugs onstage from Superintendent Stacey Creighton and BHS assistant principal Lindley Adkins.



Tally Chandler gets his photo taken with his diploma.



A happy Bethany Bryan waits for her turn to walk across the stage.

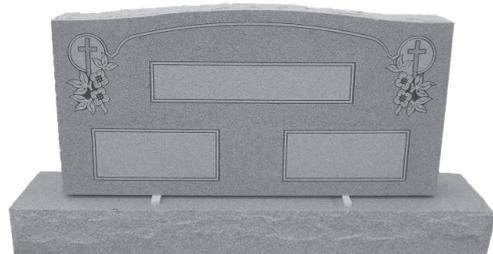
Ryan Fishburn (left) and Peyton Welch are pumped. They're now BHS graduates.



Markayla Sanford waves to someone she knows as she walks out onto the field.

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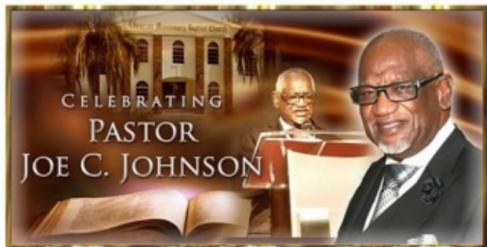
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BHS graduation speaker: past and present go hand in hand in creating future

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

What will members of Bradford High School's Class of 2018 need to propel themselves into a bright future? A car with a working engine and the fuel to run it.

Austin J. Franklin, the CEO of Good-Natured Life, which motivates people through positive lifestyle messages, was the keynote speaker at the May 25 BHS graduation ceremony. He told the graduates they all have the potential to be even greater than they are now and stated his belief that each of them was destined to do something positive or make a difference.

Franklin compared the journey each graduate will now take to that of a driving car. The past is the fuel; the present is the engine. Those two components will allow the graduates to drive into the future.

First, Franklin discussed the importance of understanding one's past. He said his all-time favorite super hero was born in 1957.

"No, I'm not referring to Batman, Superman, Spider-Man or other DC or Marvel fictional characters," Franklin said. "Although I liked those characters growing up, I'm referring to someone different. I'm referring to a real-life human being. This was a humble man, who happened to be a dentist."

The man was Franklin's father, Anthony, who was a BHS graduate. The elder Franklin passed away in April.

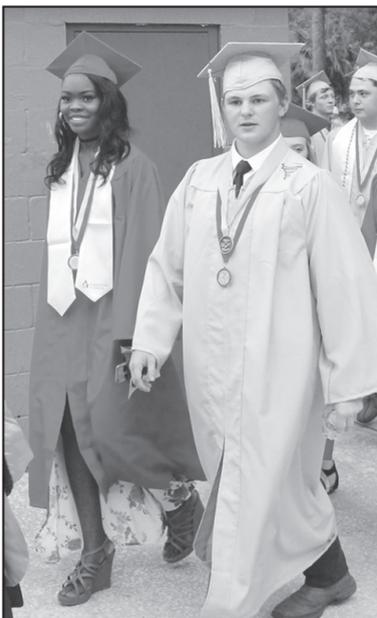
"Although my father's not with



Austin J. Franklin

us here today, I carry his legacy," Franklin said. "The lessons, the teachings, the experiences he displayed in his life will be with me forever."

Franklin said the world would be better off if people spent more time thinking about those who



Jah'mya Henderson (left) and Garrison Norman walk from the gym to the field for the start of graduation.

came before them.

"We just need to remember to never let the sacrifices people made for us be in vain and to adopt

a heart of gratitude as we traverse on our quest of excellence," Franklin said.

In talking about the present — the car engine — Franklin said every person has what he calls hidden credentials.

"Hidden credentials are the

qualities we innately possess that bridge the gap between our weaknesses and our strengths," Franklin said. "Hidden credentials are our engine and allow us to make it through as we continue to grow."

Franklin said people tend to measure others by what they see with the naked eye, but it is ultimately those hidden credentials that define us. He said some of his hidden credentials are the character traits of kindness and friendliness, but as he got older, others developed, such as a



Derek Harden celebrates following the May 25 BHS graduation.

strong will and determination — "a will and determination to push myself past my comfort zone, to continue to try to achieve no matter how I felt and a will to not stop until the job was done."

The third point Franklin stressed was the future — the drive one takes in the car of life. Franklin said we have to take detours sometimes when we're driving. Life is the same. You may have planned out how you want to achieve your goals, but it doesn't always work as planned.

"There will be some doors in our lives that we just cannot open," Franklin said. "Situations that are inevitable. Situations that might alter the direction of our dream or vision. Meaning sometimes in life we might hear the word 'no.'"

Franklin said hearing the word "no" can make many of us feel defeated, but he shared the story of investigative journalist Lee Strobel, whose story is depicted in the movie, "The Case for Christ." Strobel was an atheist and used his investigative skills to try to disprove his wife Leslie's Christian faith. Eventually, Strobel became a believer.

Strobel wanted to write a news story about his journey to becoming a Christian, but his idea was nixed by his boss. Instead, Strobel wrote a book, which went on to sell millions of copies worldwide, reaching far more people than he would've reached with a newspaper story.

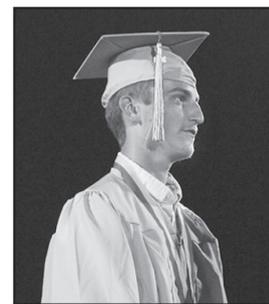
In other words, Strobel turned a "no" into a huge positive in his life. Franklin said therefore, one should not fear the word "no" as he or she drives into their future. Realize instead that a "no" can eventually turn into a "yes."

"All we have to do is trust in the process," Franklin said.

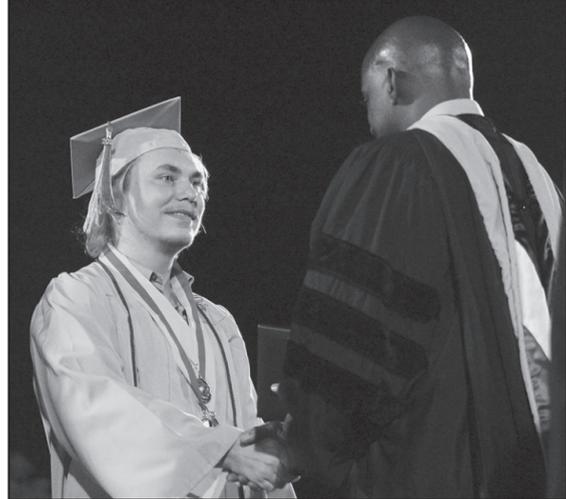
In closing, Franklin said, "In summary, if we use the fuel from our past to ignite our engine in the present, as we drive forward in our future, then we will have all the keys we need to become successful, not only as a student, but in life. I say to everybody today — and especially to our graduates — drive, my brothers and sisters. Drive."



Joe Gorden takes a selfie.



Triston Brown waits to take the stage and receive his diploma.



John Kersey shakes hands with BHS Principal Vinnie Blye after receiving his diploma.



Posing for a picture in the gym prior to the start of graduation are (l-r) Bailey Griffis, Jade Hines, Gracie Blankenship, Jacey Woods and Paxton Wise.



Martina Latham (left) and Sommer Lane eagerly await to take the stage.



Morgan Bradley (foreground) and Michaela Bradley make their way onto the field.

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Obituaries

John Bradley, Sr.

STARKE—A private graveside Memorial Service, followed by Interment was held at Kingsley Lake Cemetery on Saturday, May 26th. John Leslie Bradley, Sr. passed away on Wednesday, April 18, 2018, at the age of 89 years old at Windsor Health and Rehabilitation Center with family by his side. A prior Funeral Service was held on Saturday, April 21st at Kingsley Lake Baptist Church officiated by Pastor, Jonathan Rodriguez.

Bradley is survived by, his wife of 65 years, Evelyn Warren Bradley of Starke; son, John L. (Nancy) Bradley, Jr. of Greensboro, Georgia; daughter, Melanie Bradley (Mike) Waters of Middleburg; three grandchildren, Steve (Angie) Bradley of Jasper, Georgia, Tisa (Rob) Pritchard of Tampa, and Amy (Chris) Simmons of Middleburg; six great-grandchildren, Jack and James Bradley, Emma and Maddie Pritchard, and Mikayla and Caleb Simmons; sister, Carolyn O'Guinn of Lake City; and sister-in-law, Martha Warren of Jacksonville.

Following retirement from Dupont Mining Company as a Mechanical Supervisor and MSHA Instructor in 1985, he and Evelyn enjoyed traveling. He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed camping, hunting, and fishing. His greatest joy was spending time with his family and friends.

Mr. Bradley was a longtime member of Kingsley Lake Baptist Church where he taught Sunday School for more than 50 years and served as a former Music Director. He loved spending time with his Church Family. When called upon, he was always ready to help others.

While residing at Kingsley Lake, Mr. Bradley was instrumental in establishing the Kingsley Lake Volunteer Fire Department where he served as chief for 13 years. He attended Fire College in Ocala receiving extended training to continually improve and update the Fire Department.

Following retirement, he and wife, Evelyn built a home near Theresa where they resided for many wonderful years. While living there, he continued to serve his community as a Volunteer Fireman for several years.

Mr. Bradley was a quiet, kind, and gentle man who readily smiled and met every challenge with love and faith. He lived a life of purpose while leaving his family a Legacy of Love.



Gwendolyn Moxley

BROOKER— Gwendolyn (Gwen) Netherland Moxley of Brooker, passed away peacefully on Sunday, May 27, 2018 at E.T. York Haven Hospice in Gainesville. She was born Sept. 26, 1929 in Augusta, Georgia to Olin C. Netherland Sr., and Erma Davis Netherland. She graduated from Waynesboro High School and attended Georgia Teachers College (Georgia Southern University) in Statesboro, Georgia.

She married Ben L. Moxley, Jr. in 1950. They moved to Starke in 1955. She worked as a substitute teacher for many years. She began her career with the Bradford County School District as one of the first paraprofessionals at Starke Elementary School. She held many jobs in the district throughout the years and retired as secretary for the transportation department in 2003, serving 37 years with the BCSD. Gwen had been a Youth (girls) Sunday School Teacher; a member of Shands Hospital Auxiliary; and was a member of the Starke United Methodist Women - Group 4. Gwen enjoyed playing canasta with close friends and was a founding member of her canasta card group, which met monthly for over 45 years. She also enjoyed traveling, shopping, reading, watching SEC sports and game shows. Most of all, she enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. Gwen was a member of Brooker Baptist Church and a former member of First United Methodist Church of Starke. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by: her husband of 65 years, Ben L. Moxley, Jr.

She is survived by her loving family: Ben L. Moxley III of Daytona Beach Shores; Lynn and Gene Melvin of Brooker; Brian and Cassie Melvin and Brilee of Brooker; Brad and Jaren Melvin and Paislee of Saint Augustine; Olin and Sally Ree Netherland, Jr. of Louisville, Georgia; extended family and cherished friends.

Funeral services will be held at the DeWitt C. Jones Chapel of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Starke at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 31. Visitation will be from 2:00-4:00 p.m. prior to the service. Interment will be at the Midville City Cemetery in Midville, Georgia on Saturday, June 2 at 11:00 a.m. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home of Starke www.jonesgallagherfh.com. 904-964-6200 In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Brooker Baptist Church, P. O. Box 96, Brooker, FL 32622



Ida Starling

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Ida Starling, 91, a resident of Keystone Heights/Melrose area died at St. Vincent Clay on Thursday, May 24, 2018. She was born March 15, 1927 to Charles and Rose Staier in Louisville, Kentucky where she attended the local Catholic school. She worked in several restaurants. She is preceded in death by: her parents Charles and Rose; nine sisters and brothers; her children's father, John Christian; son, Dana Christian; granddaughter, Emily Christian; stepdaughter, Sharon Starling; and her husband, Jack Starling.

She is survived by: son, Jerry (Cloette) Christian; stepchildren, Mike (Ruby) Starling, Robert (Caroline) Starling and Robin Carter; thirteen grandchildren; fourteen great grandchildren; and and many other family members.

A Rosary will be held 5-6:00 p.m. with viewing 6-8:00 p.m., Thursday, May 31 at the funeral home. Funeral Mass will be held at 1:00 p.m. Fri. June 1 at St. William Catholic Church. Interment will follow at the Keystone Heights Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Keystone Heights.

Lois Tyler

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Lois Jean Tyler, 93, of Keystone Heights died Thursday, May 25, 2018 at Haven Hospice Roberts Care Center in Palatka. She was born Aug. 29, 1924 in Shepherd, Michigan to James C. and Agnes (Myers) Deardorff. She was a homemaker. Her husband Carl W. Tyler, sons Michael T. Tyler and David Tyler and her long-time companion, George Ragsdale, preceded her in death.

She is survived by: her brother, Jack (Shirley) Deardorff; one granddaughter; husband, Brent, and one great-granddaughter. There are no scheduled services at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Keystone Heights.

Lemuel Williams

MIDDLE TORCH KEY— Lemuel Sellers Williams died at home, surrounded by his family on Monday, May 28th in Middle Torch Key. He was 84. Lemuel was born Dec. 21, 1933 in Braganza, Georgia. Upon graduation from Bradford High School in 1952 he served in the infantry of the United States Army during the Korean War. After returning home he attended the University of Florida before joining the Merchant Marines. Later he worked for the Florida State Prison system and the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Georgia, California, Connecticut and Miami, Florida. After retiring from Corrections he worked at the Turkey Point Nuclear plant. He and Jackie loved to fish so much they made their final retirement to Middle Torch Key where he became a commercial fisherman. He was preceded in death by: his son, Darryl Williams; his parents, the Rev. Lemuel S. and Carrie Williams; and his brothers, James Williams and Roger Williams.

Lemuel is survived by: his wife of 58 years, Jackie Prevatt Williams; daughters, Kathy (Jed) Simon and Patti (Brian) Boylan; three grandchildren, Kaci (Paul) Pope, Kady Boylan and Tyler Boylan; and sisters, Jean (Ken) Martin and Sue Winkler.

Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday June 2 at 9:00 a.m. in the DeWitt C. Jones Chapel at Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home in Starke. Interment will follow at Prevatt Cemetery. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, PO Box 97372 Washington, DC 20090-7372. WWW.65ROSES.CFF.ORG

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Joe Byrd

STARKE—Joe A. Byrd, 60, of Starke died Sunday, May 20, 2018 at Community Hospice in Jacksonville. He was born Aug. 5, 1957 in Starke. He was preceded in death by: his mother, Clara (Degraf) Byrd and his brother, Johnny Byrd.

Survivors are: his father, Carl Byrd; brother, William Byrd; and sister, Darlene F. Geiger all of Starke.

There are no scheduled services at this time. Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Starke.

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Katherine Crawford

STARKE— Katherine Sue Crawford, age 63, passed away on Saturday, May 26, 2018 at North Florida Regional Medical Center in Gainesville. Katherine was born on Sept. 12, 1954 in San Antonio, Texas. She worked as a Medical Coder for Century Ambulance Service for many years. During her spare time she enjoyed crafts, photographing animals, and was a member of First Christian Church in Starke.

She was preceded in death by: her husband, Stanley L. Crawford; and her sister, Karen VandeKrol.

Survivors include: her sons, Donald (Sara) Crawford and Daniel Crawford; mother, Katherine (Alfred-deceased) Thompson; mother-in-law, Ruby Crawford; sister-in-law, Irita Kirkland; and many other family members.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, June 2 in the DeWitt C. Jones Chapel with Pastor Brad Bromling officiating. Interment will follow at Crosby Lake Cemetery. After services and following a light meal, the family will be receiving guests at First Christian Church of Starke.

Arrangements are by Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Starke. www.jonesgallagherfh.com. 904-964-6200

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Laverne Edwards

GAINESVILLE— Laverne Edwards, 83, of Gainesville, died on Sunday, May 27, 2018 at E.T. York Care Center in Gainesville. She was born in Brooker on June 14, 1934 to the late Evan W. Hodges, Sr. and Ruby Green Hodges. She was a resident of Bradford County most of her life. She attended Bradford High School. She was a homemaker for many years until she went to work for Alachua County School Board as a secretary. She was preceded in death by: husbands, Carl Theodore Edwards and Leon Odom; brother, E.W. Hodges, Jr.; sisters, Doris Rowe and Veleeta Lovelice; grandson, Scott Bennett; and son-in-law, Joey Bennett.

She is survived by: daughters, Linda Bennett of Brooker, and Sandra Hazen of Jacksonville; sister, Bobbie (Dan) Kiner of Georgia; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life was held on May 29 at Brooker Baptist Church with Pastor Terry Cranford and Pastor Ken Weaver officiating. A private interment was held at Dedan Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care and direction of V. Todd Ferreira Funeral Services and Archie Tanner Memorial Chapel, Starke.

Mary Olson

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Mary Lucille Olson, age 81, of Keystone Heights passed away in Gainesville Saturday, May 26, 2018. She was born June 5, 1936 in Hixton, Wisconsin to Arthur P. and Myrtle (Hegge) Steig. Mrs. Olson has been a resident of Keystone Heights since 1972 and was a homemaker. She was a member of the AMVETS Post #86 in Keystone Heights and enjoyed cooking, being at the lake but most of all she loved spending time with her family and especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by: her husband of 30 years, Leland "Ole" in 1986 and four brothers Rodney, Frederick, Kenneth and Harold.

Her survivors are: her daughter, Susan (Doug) Sullivan of Keystone Heights; a sister, Dorothy Larson of Hixton, Wisconsin; and two brothers, William (Karen) Steig of Eau Claire, Wisconsin and David (Betty) Steig of Pigeon Falls, Wisconsin. She was also "Granny" to two grandchildren, Douglas Sullivan and Natalie Sullivan both of Theresa along with four great-grandchildren, Jake Markham, Kendyl Brannen, Audrey and Hannah Sullivan.

Funeral services for Mrs. Olson will be held Thursday, May 31 at 11:00 a.m. in the Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Larry Strickland officiating. Interment will follow at the Keystone Heights Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Keystone Heights. 352-473-3176. www.jonesgallagherfh.com

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George Sapp

LAWTEY— George Ronald "Ronnie" Sapp, age 64, of Lawtey passed away on Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at Custead Care Center at Haven Hospice in Orange Park. Mr. Sapp was born July 10, 1953 in Starke to parents, George "G.W." and Hazel (Starling) Sapp. He was a lifelong resident of Lawtey and enjoyed wood working and farming. He especially loved his grandchildren. Ronnie was preceded in death by his father.

He is survived by: his devoted wife of 45 years, Wanda S. Sapp of Lawtey; daughter, L. Michelle Waters of Starke; son, Jamie R. (Renae) Sapp of Hampton; mother, Hazel S. Sapp of Lawtey; and sister, Dianne Hickman of New York. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Hailey Waters, Madison Sapp, Ashlyn Waters, and Kaylan Waters.

Services were held May 26 in the DeWitt C. Jones Chapel with Pastor Brian Tillman officiating. Burial was at Lawtey Cemetery. Arrangements were under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Starke. www.jonesgallagherfh.com 904-964-6200

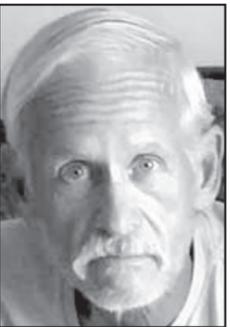
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Sandra Snay

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—Sandra R. "Sandy" Snay, 63, of Keystone Heights died Friday, May 25, 2018 at Haven Hospice Roberts Care Center following an extended illness. She was born July 21, 1954 in Dearborn, Michigan to the late Raymond and Joyce (Stark) Wieland. She was a resident of Keystone Heights for the past 36 years. She was of the Catholic faith.

She is survived by: her husband of 39 years, Maurice Snay of Keystone Heights; children, Michelle (Shawn) Mason of East Bloomfield, Michigan and Bear (Brittany) Snay of Lake Panasoffkee; siblings, Edward, Nancy, Janet, Dawn, Ray, Kristen and Kitty; and two grandsons.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, June 2 from 2-5:00 p.m. at the home of Julie Ogden, 6433 Baker Road, Keystone Heights. Interment of her cremated remains will follow at the Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery in Flat Rock, Michigan at a later date. Arrangements are under the care of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home, Keystone Heights.



Socials



50th wedding anniversary

Sharon and Amos Beutke of Alachua will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 1, 2018 at a dinner with their family. They were married at the First Baptist Church of Brooker and honeymooned in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. They are the proud parents of Allyson (Beutke) and David DeVito of Lexington, Kentucky and Jason and Kristen Beutke of Brooker. They love being Mimmy and Bapa to their grandchildren, Judson, Adley and Haddon Beutke.

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CRIME

Recent arrests in Bradford, Clay or Union

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

BRADFORD --

James Ivan Brintley, 49, of Tampa was arrested May 26 by Lawtey officers for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Leonard Boyd Carr, 57, of Keystone Heights was arrested May 24 by Bradford deputies on a hold from Putnam County for violation of probation.

Susan Elizabeth Cavender, 40, of Starke was arrested May 25 by Starke officers

for driving with a revoked or suspended license.

Christopher Chittester, 43, of Natrona, PA, was arrested May 25 by Starke officers for disorderly intoxication.

William Kent Dail, 55, of Starke was arrested May 28 by Bradford deputies on a hold from Colorado.

John Joseph Danella, 30, of Keystone Heights was arrested May 25 by Bradford deputies for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without the intent to kill and possession of a weapon or ammunition by a convicted felon.

Bradford Deputy Justin Hanson and another officer responded to Lost Valley Campground in Starke in reference to a disturbance. According to the report, when they arrived, the officers encountered Danella and the victim walking toward the rear road in the campground. A knife was reported to have been involved in the incident and it was located in the possession of Danella. Danella told deputies that he had gotten into an argument with three individuals in the campground and that he had gotten scared due to being surrounded by the three men. According to the arrest report, he admitted to taking out his pocket knife and holding it in his hand. After being read his rights, Danella told the deputies the location of the knife and they took it into evidence.

According to the report, one of the men told deputies that his mother's dog had gotten loose and ran over to where Danella's father lived. He said when he got close, Danella started an argument with him, pulled the knife out of his pocket and flipped it open. He told the deputy that he feared for his life and asked his brother of call the sheriff's office.

There were no witnesses to corroborate Danella's story about three subjects who were about to jump him. He was arrested and charged with the above-mentioned charges and transported to the Bradford County Jail.

Jack Andrew Dority, 50, of Ocala was arrested May 24 by Starke officers for possession of marijuana.

Kade Payton Haug, 20, of Lake City was arrested May 22 by Starke officers on an out-of-county warrant.

Arlora Ann Jenkins, 55, of Starke was arrested May 22 by Starke officers for battery.

Bradford Deputy Courtney Personette was dispatched to and address in Market Rd. in reference to a disturbance. According to the arrest report, when she arrived at the scene she made contact with Jenkins, who was standing alone in her front yard. Jenkins told the deputy that she had just been in a physical altercation with her neighbor over the neighbor crossing the fence into her (Jenkins') yard.

She stated that the neighbor had crossed the fence line with a lawn mower and tried to ram her with it. Jenkins stated that he then sprayed her with a water hose and hit her in the face with his fist, grabbed her with his arm around her neck and pushed her to the ground. The report states that the deputy notice a mark in Jenkins' left cheek and that her clothing was soaked and covered with grass.

The deputy made contact with the neighbor, who was standing in his front yard. He reported that he had just finished mowing his lawn and was spraying out his lawn mower when Jenkins came charging at him, onto his property, with a shovel, accusing him of crossing her property line. He said he sprayed her with the hose to try and keep her away. He said she came at him again and he grabbed her in self-defense. Both went to the ground and he said she began scratching at his neck. The deputy noted in the report that the neighbor had scratch marks on his neck and blood on his shirt, as well as several other cuts and scrapes from the shovel. It is also noted in the report that the deputy noticed marks in the yard showing where the incident had taken place.

Also noted in the arrest report were the lack of witnesses to the physical altercation except for the girlfriend of the neighbor and Jenkins'

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Hall-Beckham Wedding

Danielle Nichole Hall, daughter of Richard and Lorene Hall, Starke and Brennan David Beckham, son of Joel and Melanie Beckham, Femandina Beach, wed March 17, 2018 at 3:00 pm at the Camp Blanding Joint Training Site Chapel, Starke. Officiating was Rev. David Beckham, grandfather of the groom.

The Bride, a vision of loveliness, wore a French ivory lace ball gown, with a shimmering lace underlay and a sweetheart neckline designed by Sophia Tolli. She carried a bouquet of antique blue and pink hydrangeas, interspersed with cabbage rose shell pink roses and Baby's Breath flowers. The stems were wrapped in Irish lace and she carried an Irish lace handkerchief that belonged to the groom's great-grandmother, Julia Brennan Rampacek. Pinned to it were mementos that honored each of the bride and groom's grandparents.

Her chapel length veil, white tulle with a scalloped lace edging, was held in place by an antique silver comb. The veil, loaned to her by sister, Tiffany, was worn by her sister at her wedding. It was handmade by her sister's future grandmother-in-law.

The Matrons of Honor, Romanita Mobley, Palm Coast and Amber Romania, Starke, wore empire v-neck floor-length chiffon dresses in dusk lavender. The bridesmaids, Stephanie Reed, sister of the bride, Tiffany Rhoden, sister of the bride, Kirstin Riddick, all of Starke, and Brittany Namwises, MacClenny, were dressed like the Matrons of Honor, with the exception of the colors, which were steel blue and dusty rose. They all carried a bouquet of antique white, blue and pink hydrangeas with the stems wrapped in an Irish linen handkerchief.

The flower girl, Sopia Mobley, was adorable in a matching chiffon pink dress with matching accessories. A little shy about walking down the aisle and scattering rose petals, she was encouraged by her daddy, Rodney, and her mother, Romanita.

The groom and his groomsmen all wore dove grey tuxedos by Joseph Abboud. The groom's tuxedo was accented with a steel blue tie and a grey vest. The groomsmen's tuxedos had a tie and vest in steel blue or dusty rose. The Bestmen were Nicolas Dickinson, Port St. Joe and Noah Beckham, brother of the groom, Fernandina Beach. The groomsmen were Drew Bowman, Femandina Beach, Preston Rhoden, Starke, Christian Thomton, Femandina Beach, and Michael Lee, Yulee.

The pages (ring bearers) Brayden Riddick and Curtis Reed were attired in grey tuxedos. In lieu of the traditional satin pillows and rings, they carried signs. Braydon's sign read: "Hurry up! I want cake" and Curtis' sign read, "Uncle Brennan, Here Comes Your Bride." Curtis Reed is the Bride's nephew.

The chapel was beautifully decorated, with ivory curtains hanging across the back wall, accented by a full candelabrum decorated with flowers and lace, behind the choir rail. The choir rails were similarly decorated with antique hydrangeas and lace. The trellis was in front of the choir rails and was beautifully decorated with the same flowers and lace. Candles and candelabra were dispersed throughout the chapel. The pews were all decorated with the antique white hydrangeas and lace.

Richard Hall, father of the bride, escorted his daughter down the aisle while "Love me tender" by Norah Jones played softly in the background. After the exchange of vows and rings, the bride and groom combined sand from St. Augustine Beach and Fernandina Beach in a bottle, thereby uniting them as one, never to be separated again. The Recessional music was "Once Upon a Dream" by Yvonne and Peter Holland.

Maternal Grandparents of the bride are Mariorie Gilliam, Starke, and the late Jerry Gilliam. Paternal Grandparents are Rodney and Janice Hall, Starke. The groom is the grandson of Brian and Suellen Rampacek, Ponte Vedra Beach, and David and Ginny Beckham, Beverly Hills, and the late Mary Beckham.

A reception, including dinner and dancing, was held at the Service Club, Camp Blanding Joint Training Center. The wedding cake was four-layered, decorated with a heart-shaped vine wreath on top of the buttercream icing and cascading antique hydrangeas and roses decorating the side of the layers. The flavors were strawberry, chocolate and vanilla.

The couple's first dance was to "Running Home to You" by Grant Gustin. The father and grandfather of the Bride claimed their dances to "I Can't Help Falling in Love with You" by Elvis Presley. After a honeymoon to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the couple are residing in Starke.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of the Mary Lee Family, we would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to those who ministered to our family during the recent loss of our mother.

To those who may have said a prayer, placed a phone call, sent a card, provided food or gave a donation

to the Church Building Fund in her memory, you only reminded us that we are a family BLESSED beyond measure.

A very special Thank You to Brother Danny Boyd, Tom Williams and Sondra Hunt who assisted in the service; in addition to Joe Gallagher and Kelli Parks Moreland of Jones-Gallagher Funeral Home; and Sheila Barnes of Julia's Florist. To her church family and friends who so graciously provided a family meal following the service, we will be eternally grateful.

Mike & Darlene Lee Ray and Nancy Norman

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Letters

Dear Editor,
I wanted to take this opportunity to extend a heartfelt thank you to the community of Starke. On May 12th, the Bradford County Master Gardeners sponsored their annual Spring Fling at the Extension office. The weather was cooperative and so many friends and neighbors came out to support us. The funds raised through our plant and tree sales will go directly into community gardening projects such as school gardens, student initiatives, workshops on various agricultural and horticultural topics, and landscape beautification at various Bradford locales. Did you realize that all of the Master Gardeners are simply volunteers? We don't consider ourselves "masters", but we simply enjoy discovering more about the wonderful natural world around us. If you have an interest in joining our group, a new training class will begin this fall.

On behalf of our group, let me thank the following local vendors for their contribution in making

our event successful: The owners and workers of Philly's Best Cheesesteak, Snowie Gator Shaved Ice, Healing Hands Massage, Sacred Roots Massage, Cherrie Gnnann Soaps, April Dykes' Candles, Starke Landscape, Jarmon's Concrete, Blue Star Nursery in Hawthorne, Bradford County Sheriff's Office, and former Sheriff's office secretary, Rose Sansing.

There are a few plants still left at the Extension office and discounts are available for larger quantities. While you're there, please congratulate our agent, Jim DeValerio, who is retiring in mid-June after 37 years in his position. Our Master Gardener group is especially thankful for his support and leadership and for making our activities so informative.

Contact Miranda Sellers 904-966-6299 for more information about sale plants or the upcoming Master Gardener class.

Lynn Bryan,
Master Gardener volunteer

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the teachers and staff at Bradford Middle School, we wish to thank the following businesses and individuals for their generous donations to assist us with Teacher Appreciation Week. We are grateful to you for your enthusiasm and support towards our school. Thank you again for your kindness.

Parents of BMS students, BMS Student Government, Norman's Country Market, Dick's Wings, The Steakhouse, Ron and JoAnn Denmark of Pipeline Contractors, Wal-Mart, Call Street Cafe, James Eison with Community State Bank, Cheryl Canova, Vivian Chappell, Stacy Creighton, Caroline Vickers, & Erica Reddish.

Sincerely,
Bradford Middle School

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granddaughter who did not see the initial physical altercation, but did hear the verbal one. She did say that both she and her brother saw the spraying of their grandmother with the hose. The deputy also noted that there was damage to a flower bed which was claimed to have been committed by Jenkins.

Kiara Lashawn Jones, 28, of Jacksonville was arrested May 25 by Bradford deputies for violation of probation and driving with a revoked or suspended license.

Barbara Danielle Jostock, 27, of Hortense GA. Was arrested May 23 by Starke officers for larceny/petit theft.

Officer Jerry Edward Feltner responded to a call at Walmart in Starke in reference to a theft investigation. Upon arrival, he met with store security who stated that a woman identified as Barbara Jostock had entered the store, gone to the dog food aisle and picked up a bag of Ol Roy Dog Food and a wobble ball, then taken the items to customer service and exchanged them for a gift card in the amount of \$33.03, using a receipt from the Walmart store in MacClenny dated June 21, 2018.

According to the report, after being read her rights, she said she had taken the items because she and her boyfriend needed gas money to get back to Georgia.

Warren Kelly, 84, of Keystone Heights was arrested May 28 by officers from the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for two counts of possession of liquor and a weapons offense.

Donald Vernon Lavery, 46, of Hampton was arrested May 22 by Bradford deputies for trespassing.

Misty Koehler Lawson, 45, of Hampton was arrested May 25 by Starke officers for larceny and an out-of-county warrant.

Charles Thomas Ledbetter, 59, of Lawtey was arrested May 26 by Lawtey officers for driving with a revoked or suspended license.

Jeremy Allyn Ledogar, 24, of Lake City was arrested May 22 by Starke officers for possession of drug equipment.

James Rodney Lucas, 37, of Starke was arrested May 23 by Florida Highway Patrol troopers for possession of cocaine, possession of drugs, cocaine trafficking, possession of marijuana and five counts of possession of drug equipment.

Leaton Dakota Mathews, 19, of Starke was arrested May 25 by Bradford deputies for disorderly intoxication.

Jonathan Lawrence Demont Mattson, 20, of Lake City was arrested May 22 by Starke officers for possession of drugs.

Gregory Bernard Merricks, 29, of Starke was arrested May 22 by Bradford deputies for violation of probation.

Melinda R. Page, 24, of Auburndale was arrested May 25 by Bradford deputies for an active warrant for smuggling contraband into a prison/cell phone portable communication device.

Michael William Perez Castillo, 28, of Brandon was arrested May 26 by Bradford deputies on two counts as an out-of-state fugitive from the state of Kentucky.

Lenritha Pyles, 64, of Cottondale was arrested May 27 for smuggling contraband into a prison/cell phone portable communications device.

Bradford deputy Joseph Silverstein responded to Florida State Prison in reference to a visitor attempting to enter the prison with a cell phone. According to the report, Pyles had passed several security checkpoints before FSP officers found a cell phone in her bra after being alerted to its presence by a metal detector.

According to the arrest report, Pyles was read her rights and then volunteered that she had not remembered that she was carrying her cell phone in her bra and that she had had no intention of entering the prison with the phone. She denied seeing three signs posted along the path she had traveled warning visitors not to come in with cell phones.

Markesh Tarvell Tyson, 28, of Starke was arrested May 24 by Starke officers for two counts of battery, robbery and resisting an officer.

Mary-Margret Theresa White, 28, of Orange Park was arrested May 29 by Bradford deputies for driving with a revoked or suspended license.

UNION COUNTY –

Melissa Jane Coleman, 35, of Glen St. Mary was arrested May 28 by Union deputies for disorderly conduct.

Erick Lamar Durant, 43, of Lake Butler was arrested May 24 for manufacturing opium or a derivative, trafficking in opium or a derivative and on four Union County warrants, all for similar charges.

Mitchell Terry Durrance, 31, of Brooker was arrested May 21 by Union deputies for fraud-insufficient funds check/obtaining goods or services worth \$150 or more.

Tony Hershell Jenkins, 35, of Lake Butler was arrested by Union deputies on May 24 for two Union County warrants

for possession of cocaine and selling cocaine.

Megan Nicole Muncy, 29, was arrested May 26 by Union deputies for a Union County warrant for two counts of failure to appear for a felony offense.

Kevin Dwight Nichols, 27, of Lake Butler was arrested May 23 by Union deputies for a Union County warrant for felony violation of probation.

Kevin Michael Parker, 39, of Lake Butler was arrested May 28 by Union Deputies for possession of marijuana less than 20 grams and possession of narcotic equipment.

Matthew Nelson Perez Hinson, 24, was arrested May 28 by Union deputies on an out-of-county warrant for failure to appear from Baker County.

Abigail Rudine Rowe, 33, of Lake Butler was arrested May 24 by Union deputies for driving while license suspended or revoked - habitual offender, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams and possession of narcotic equipment.

Savannah Dawn Southerland, 19, of Lake Butler was arrested May 26 by Union deputies for vehicle theft-grand third degree.

Mary Robin Thornton, 38, of Lake Butler was arrested May 28 by Union deputies for an out-of-county warrant for possession of alprazolam and less than 20 grams of marijuana from Broward County.

Marcus Waugh, 28, was arrested May 26 by Union deputies for vehicle theft-grand third degree (see related case, Savannah Dawn Southerland, above).

Andrew William Webb, 34, of Lake Butler was arrested May 24 by Union deputies for a Union County warrant for possession of opium or a derivative and selling opium or a derivative within 1,000 feet of a college or public park.

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS AND LAKE REGION –

Lowen Willard Randall, 25, was arrested May 28 by Clay deputies in Keystone Heights for driving while intoxicated, blood alcohol .15 or higher or with a person under 18.

UCHS grad Dukes, Argonauts ready to win a title

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

It's been quite the journey for 2014 Union County High School graduate Austin Dukes, who went from not knowing if he'd ever play football again to being a part of making history with the University of West Florida.

Dukes, who is the son of Bruce and Kelly Dukes, plays defensive end for the Pensacola university, which is preparing to enter just its third season of football. The Argonauts, who play at the Division II level, set a record by reaching the playoffs last year. The previous best for a new program reaching the playoffs was three years.

West Florida did more than just reach the playoffs, though. The team won four postseason games — all against ranked opponents — in reaching the national championship game, which it lost 37-27 to Texas A&M-Commerce.

"We definitely set the mark for the next start-up team," Dukes said.

Dukes, a redshirt junior, played in all 15 games last season, starting three. He was second among defensive linemen in tackles (42) and had a memorable play in the national championship game, returning a fumble 16 yards to give his offense a first-and-goal opportunity.

"I almost had a touchdown," Dukes said. "I picked it up at the 22, and I got tackled at the 6. I actually had four blockers in front of me. None of them turned back to block the guy that chased me down."

The road to being a significant contributor for the Argonauts and getting the chance to play at all has been a bit bumpy at times, but Dukes never gave up on the idea of getting a chance to excel as a college player.

"If you want it bad enough, you just work your tail off and got get it," he said.

1 door closes, another opens

Dukes said he didn't receive any offers from big-time colleges, so he went to Atlanta Sports Academy, a prep school, after graduating from UCHS. However, the school shut down within approximately three months of his arrival.

"I thought I was done with football," Dukes said.

However, Dukes received a surprise call from West Florida Head Coach Pete Shinnick. The coach became aware of Dukes when talking to coaches who had seen Dukes play in high school.

Dukes was unsure about committing to play for West



Austin Dukes (center) is pictured before the snap during a West Florida game. Dukes and the Argonauts played for the Division II championship last season — West Florida's second season of existence. Photo provided courtesy of University of West Florida Athletic Communications.

Florida. The football program was just getting started. Dukes and every other incoming player would redshirt a year prior to the Argonauts beginning their inaugural season in 2016.

A visit to the school made up Dukes' mind. He liked the school and liked the city of Pensacola.

"It was the best decision of my life," he said. "It's almost like God had a plan by shutting down the prep school and sending me to Pensacola."

The fall of 2015 was tough, Dukes said. While other teams were playing games, the Argonauts scrimmaged against each themselves for 3.5 months.

"It wasn't fun not being able to play in games," Dukes said.

As you can imagine, Dukes was ready for 2016. He'd finally get the chance to play again. However, he tore an ACL, which left the coaches wanting Dukes to take a medical redshirt.

Dukes wasn't going to wait another full year for a chance to play. He told his coaches he was going to play in 2016, which he did, approximately halfway through the season.

"I actually got cleared 5.5 months after my ACL surgery, which is ridiculous," Dukes said. "Usually, it takes like eight months or longer."

A special season

Though he wanted so badly to get onto the field, Dukes admitted he was not in the best football condition when he returned from his injury. He saw action in seven games, finishing that season with 10 tackles.

Even if West Florida hadn't played for the national

championship in 2017, that season would've been memorable for Dukes in that he played a full season.

Of course, a full season wound up being a total of 15 games, thanks to a postseason run that no one saw coming. When the Argonauts, who were 7-3 entering the postseason, beat 16th-ranked Wingate 31-0 in the first round of the playoffs, Dukes said the team's mindset was, "Hey, maybe we can win another one."

They did, defeating 25th-ranked West Georgia 17-14 in the second round.

"Every game that we played, we gained more and more confidence," Dukes said.

West Florida then defeated 17th-ranked West Alabama 28-21 before clinching its sport in the national championship game by defeating top-ranked Indiana (Pa.) 27-17 in the national semifinals.

"It was one of the best experiences I've ever gone through, without a doubt," Dukes said.

The Argonauts feels good about putting together another special season after graduating just three starters from last season. Dukes said he'd hate to say the 2018 season would be a failure if the Argonauts aren't hoisting a championship trophy at the end, but that's what the goal is.

"We were so close last year," he said.

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Still developing as a defensive lineman

Dukes played linebacker in high school and was quite good, being named the Class 1A Defensive Player of the Year his senior year. West Florida, though, had a lot of incoming linebackers as the program was getting off the ground. The team was thin at along the defensive line, so Dukes was asked if he'd play there. His response? "Coach, you can put me at O-line." Dukes was just grateful for the opportunity to play college ball.

One of the biggest differences playing on the line as opposed to linebacker is that Dukes plays at a lower pad level in order to get underneath offensive linemen. He's really undersized (6-2, 235) as a defensive end and said returning to linebacker is always in the back of his mind. However, Dukes also enjoys his new role and sees that as his best opportunity to contribute. He entered this past spring as a starter.

"I don't want to ask them to move me to linebacker because I'm already sitting pretty good right now at D-end," Dukes said.

A part of his game he's focused on improving is his pass rushing. He stayed after practice every day in the spring to work on his pass-rushing technique.

One of his best friends on the team is also a help. Defensive end John Wesley Williamson broke the Gulf South Conference record for sacks this past season with 14.5.

The friendship is of mutual benefit. Dukes said he's better as a run stopper, so he helps Williamson in that area.

Plus, like Dukes, Williamson is from a small town — Stockton, Alabama. Dukes said perhaps that's why they get along so well.

"We're small-town boys just trying to make it in football," Dukes said.

Dukes is looking to have an even bigger impact on the team this year. He wants to finish the 2018 season with more than 60 tackles.

"I'm trying to lead the D-line in tackles," he said. "I'm trying to get more sacks, too."

Dukes is trying to get better. His team is trying to get better. Could it result in reaching the pinnacle of college football? Dukes can envision what that would feel like.

"To be able to be on ESPN2 holding a national championship trophy would be awesome," he said.



Austin Dukes has his helmet off during a break in the action. Dukes, at defensive end, recorded 42 tackles — second among defensive linemen. Photo provided courtesy of University of West Florida Athletic Communications.



Austin Dukes

Fox: looking to affect positive change in BHS students



Kiley Powell discusses her grades with Michelle Fox, the CIS site coordinator at Bradford High School.

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

In her role as Communities in Schools site coordinator at Bradford High School, Michelle Fox attempts to help as many students as she can experience success so they can start moving toward a bright future.

A number of BHS students face challenges, which Fox talked about as the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club of Starke's Jan. 9 meeting.

Fox began her talk by citing some statistics, such as more than 24 percent of students live below the poverty level, with 61 percent being considered economically challenged. Approximately 24 percent of students are considered learning disabled, but Fox said ESE teachers believe a large number of those students were not born learning disabled.

"They have become learning disabled because of the environment that they live in," Fox said.

Fox said more than 25 percent of students are chronically absent.

"What that means is that at least one out of four students miss more than 15 days per year," she said.

Only 19 percent of graduating seniors will take the ACT or SAT, Fox said, adding, "What that shows me is that only 19 percent even have a hope that they might go to college. That means most of our students don't see a future where they can do anything like that."

In looking at adults in Bradford County, Fox said 24 percent did not graduate from high school, while only 11 percent have at least a college bachelor's degree.

Children whose parents didn't graduate from high school have a higher chance of not graduating themselves, Fox said. Expectations can play a role in that. Parents who graduated from high school fully expect their children to graduate, Fox said, adding that parents who went to college expect their children to go to college.

"Well, for the kids whose parents dropped out in 10th grade, it's not in their mind that graduating high school is an important thing," Fox said. "For some of the parents, they feel like it's even out of reach for their kids to graduate."

Striving for change to benefit students, community

Realizing what a dire picture she was painting for Kiwanis members, Fox said, "I don't tell you all these statistics to bore you or make you feel like we live in a bad community. We don't. This community has more support from businesses and individuals than any place I've seen. It's amazing what the businesses do and what you guys do."

"I tell you this because Communities in Schools is in the high school and in the middle school to affect a change in those numbers and those statistics."

For example, Fox said getting 6 percent more students taking the ACT or

SAT will "significantly change the lives of 50 students over a period of four years."

"Over time, this small percentage of progress makes a huge difference in our county," Fox said. "It changes the economy. It changes the tax base. It changes the crime rate. It helps businesses because people have more money in their pockets. Less of our money is going to support people who don't have jobs. It changes everything."

Fox said going to college is not the ultimate success for every student. Those who don't go to college, though, should at least from high school with some kind of career training or at least some idea in mind of training to pursue after high school. Fox talked of one student who was behind in school and considering dropping out. His only career aspiration was to maybe work at Dollar General.

"There is nothing wrong with having a job at Dollar General," Fox said. "I don't want you to think that I'm looking down on that. A job is a job is a job. Nobody's too good for a job, but that's all he had in mind. Now he's working really hard to recover credits and he has plans to either go to fire school or the police academy. He knows it's going to be hard work, but now he's got this idea, 'You know what? If I work really hard, I can do it.'"

A friendly face determining students' needs

Fox said her site coordinator position is like that of a case manager. She finds out what students' needs are and assists them, with the end goal of helping CIS meet its accomplishments of improving attendance, behavior and course performance. She said CIS also works to change the school climate. In other words, try to get parents more involved in their children when it comes to school.

"We have a very low rate of parent involvement in Bradford County," Fox said. "We have to get a parent consent form

signed for me to be able to work with the students. I have right now about 10 referrals from teachers for students that need help, but I can't get the parents to sign that paper, so we're working on changing that. The parents we do get to work with, we encourage them to come in to the school and have conferences. I call them on the phone and give them what's going on with their kids and things like that."

"In order to work on all these things — the attendance, behavior, the course performance, the school climate — we have site coordinators in the school."

As a self-described "friendly face" at the school, Fox hopes to gain students' trust and find out what's preventing them from doing their best.

"The thing about these kids is there are usually underlying reasons why they aren't succeeding," Fox said.

She doesn't have the solution to every problem, but she does have an ear. Sometimes all a child needs is for someone to talk to. In fact, Fox said one student was thrilled to show her his report card. The grades weren't particularly good, but it meant a lot to him that his grades meant something to somebody else.

"He was so happy to give it to me because he said it was the first time in his life that he's ever had anybody ask to see his report card," Fox said. "He's 17 years old."

Now, that student has worked to bring his grades up, thanks to the tutoring that CIS makes available.

There's no one solution in addressing students' needs, because their needs are varied. However, there is one goal. Fox wants to counter students' ideas that they aren't capable of achieving anything in life. She wants students to "dream big."

"Showing students that there's a different way to live will affect them throughout their lives," Fox said. "In the long run, it will affect our community in a positive way."

ACORN receives grant for veteran dental health

ACORN Clinic is pleased to announce it has received a \$30,000 grant from the Disabled American Veterans Charitable Service Trust. These funds will be used to provide preventive and restorative oral health care for low-income disabled veterans with substantial dental needs and who do not have veterans' benefits for dental needs.

With this grant, ACORN Clinic expects to provide dental care for nine to 15 disabled veterans. Care provided will include annual exams and treatment planning, bi-annual cleanings, and restorative care as needed, including fillings, extractions, dentures and partial dentures. ACORN Clinic intends that after initial treatment these veterans will be able to sustain their dental health with ongoing preventive oral healthcare and avoid dental emergencies in the future.

"Serving the underserved is an important part of ACORN's mission. Our disabled veterans deserve a spotlight on supporting

their health care, including their oral health," said Candice King, ACORN Clinic executive director.

The Disabled American Veterans Charitable Service Trust has awarded the ACORN Clinic with over \$75,000 in funding from 2011 to present. Over the years these funds have been used to provide dental care services for veterans in the community. With the trust's continued funding, the ACORN Clinic is able to better serve this special group of veterans.

ACORN Clinic (Alachua County Organization for Rural Needs) is a nonprofit organization located in rural northern Alachua County that provides affordable medical, dental and social services care for residents of north central Florida.

If you or someone you know can benefit from this grant, contact ACORN Dental Clinic at 352-485-2772 or visit <http://acornclinic.org> for more information.

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4. Use a credit card instead of a debit card. Credit cards have better fraud protection, and the money is not deducted immediately from an account.
5. If using a debit card at the

pump, choose to run it as a credit card instead of putting a PIN number in. That way, the PIN number is safe.

6. Monitor bank accounts regularly to spot any unauthorized charges.
7. Consumers who suspect their credit card number has been compromised should report it immediately to authorities and their credit card company.

Consumers who suspect that a gas pump has been tampered with should contact the gas station manager, local law enforcement or the state consumer protection and information hotline at 1-800-HELP-FLA (435-7352) or, for Spanish speakers, 1-800-FL-AYUDA (352-9832).

Forest service to help landowners combat southern pine beetle

To help combat the invasive southern pine beetle, which is currently present in 52 infestation sites throughout six Florida counties, the Florida Forest Service is accepting applications for the 2018 Southern Pine Beetle Assistance and Prevention Program from non-industrial, private forest landowners through June 29, 2018. The program is limited to 44 northern Florida counties, the known range of the southern pine beetle.

The southern pine beetle is one of the most economically devastating forest pests of the southeast, with periodic outbreaks leading to deaths of millions of pine trees. In 2017, 260 infestations were reported in Florida, killing trees on 1,768 acres. This pales in comparison to the last major outbreaks between 1999 and 2002, which caused an estimated \$59 million in timber losses. Since it was first offered in 2005, the program has been implemented on more

than 183,000 acres and helped thousands of landowners.

"These small infestations average less than an acre now, but they have the ability to expand rapidly this time of year," said Jim Karels, state forester and director of the Florida Forest Service. "It's imperative that we remain vigilant to keep this invasive pest at bay."

The Southern Pine Beetle Assistance and Prevention Program, supported through a grant by the United States Forest Service, provides incentive payments for landowners who conduct a first pulpwood thinning and offers partial cost reimbursement for activities, such as prescribed burning, mechanical underbrush treatments, and the planting of longleaf or slash pine rather than the loblolly pine, the beetle's preferred species. Qualified landowners can apply for up to

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Indians fall 4-1 in state semifinals

BY CLIFF SMELLEY
Telegraph Staff Writer

Keystone Heights batters had little success against West Nassau pitcher Skylar Whitty, who gave up three hits and struck out 10 as the ninth-ranked Warriors defeated the 10th-ranked Indians 4-1 in a Class 5A state semifinal game on May 22 at Historic Dodgertown in Vero Beach.

Like they did in two of their three regional playoff games, the Indians (20-11) got off to a fast start, taking a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. However, three walks and an error helped West Nassau score four runs on just two hits in the bottom of the second.

With the way Whitty was pitching, that was enough to send the Warriors to the championship game, where they lost 4-1 to number-one-ranked Coral Springs Charter to finish with a 23-7 record. It was Coral Springs Charter's fourth straight state title.

"It didn't go our way," Keystone Head Coach Jessica Marquart said. "Our 10 (previous) losses have all been like that, really — errors and walks, and we can't finish the game on top."

The game was postponed three times over the course of four days due to weather. Keystone's players and coaches woke up at 5 a.m. for what was originally scheduled to be an 8:35 start on May 22, but the first pitch didn't take place until approximately 5.5 hours later.

A steady rain continued to fall throughout the day. Ground crews worked on the infield twice between innings, while one of the umpires had to be carted off the field in the bottom of the third after he appeared to have sustained a knee injury after planting his foot and slipping.

State officials considered calling the game because of field conditions after five innings before deciding to play the remainder of the game on an adjacent field. The conversation and subsequent preparation of the other field resulted in an almost hour delay.

"It was tough conditions," Marquart said, "but everybody had to deal with that."

Keystone's leadoff batter Ashleigh Jennings reached on a bunt single to start the game and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Ashton Ludwig. Jennings then scored on a single by Bailey Story.

Story's hit would be the Indians' last until Lexi Northway hit an infield single in the top of the fifth.

West Nassau's bats didn't produce much, either, as pitchers Megan Moncrief and Daelynn Eatmon held the Warriors to four hits. The Warriors, though, took advantage of free passes and a miscue in the bottom of the second. Bre Hickox led off the inning by drawing a walk, moved to second on Courtney Hengerer's sacrifice and scored on Regan Lee's single into

right field. Bailey Studt drew a walk, with both Studt and Lee advancing on Mykhala Moore's ground out. Emily Dixon drew a walk to load the bases before Hope Epps' single into left field scored two runs.

The Warriors added one more run when an errant throw in an attempt to catch Dixon stealing third allowed Dixon to score.

West Nassau would put six more runners on base following the second inning, but couldn't manufacture any more runs as Eatmon gave up two hits and had five strikeouts in four innings of relief.

Keystone, meanwhile, put only two runners on in the final five innings, with both of those reaching with two outs.

Marquart said she was proud of the leadership her eight seniors — Jennings, Moncrief, Northway, Story, Molly Crawford, Emily Pressley, Skylar Rollins and Makayla Smith — provided this season and proud of what her team accomplished. The Indians, as the District 5 runner-up, went on the road for all three of its regional playoff games and had to defeat such teams as third-ranked Hernando and fourth-ranked Eustis.

"Not very many teams get here," Marquart said. "For us to lose districts and do that in regionals and be here — that's an accomplishment in itself. I'm proud of them for doing that. They never gave up."



Third baseman Savannah Channell (right) fields a ground ball hit by West Nassau's Regan Lee.



Pitcher Daelynn Eatmon throws to first after fielding a ground ball.



Leadoff hitter Ashleigh Jennings prepares to take a lead at second prior to scoring on a Bailey Story single in the top of the first.



Second baseman Ashton Ludwig chases after a ball hit just fair inside the first-base line.



Lexi Northway corrals a ball hit into left field for a single that scored two of West Nassau's four second-inning runs.



Makayla Smith makes contact on a pitch in the second inning.



West Nassau's Mykhala Moore gets tagged out by first baseman Cami Worley (far left) after getting caught in a rundown between Worley and second baseman Ashton Ludwig (far right).



Cami Worley takes a pitch for a ball in the second inning.



Bailey Story (left) runs to first after hitting a ball that would eventually be ruled foul in the sixth inning.



Keystone Head Coach Jessica Marquart (third from right) stands in the rain with West Nassau assistant coach Mike Kelly and umpires as they discuss the status of the game and field conditions.

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two different practices per year, and funding requests may not exceed \$10,000. All qualifying applications received during the submission period will be evaluated and ranked for approval.

To obtain an application or to learn more about the Southern Pine Beetle Assistance and Prevention Program, visit FreshFromFlorida.com/SouthernPineBeetle/Prevention. If you have further questions

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Bradford High School graduation photos



Brandon Sanford hugs Jacey Woods following graduation.



Posing for a picture in the gym prior to the start of graduation are (l-r) Bailey Griffis, Jade Hines, Gracie Blankenship, Jacey Woods and Paxon Wise.



Clayton Rhoden (left) and Jardin Simmons take part in the processional.



Roddy Reynolds is all smiles as he shakes hands with Superintendent Stacey Creighton.

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