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## County emergency management on guard for Dorian

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## Riding the storm out ...



STAFF PHOTO BY DON COBLE

Hundreds of residents filled sandbags last weekend at five locations offered by the county, including this one at Green Cove Springs.

## Residents didn't take Dorian lightly

By Nick Blank  
Staff Writer

CLAY COUNTY — As Hurricane Dorian continued to work its way up the Florida coastline last weekend just days before likely effecting the local weather, residents heeded the warnings and quickly collected the necessities to ride the storm out.

Residents swamped grocery stores, hardware stores and gas stations for last-minute supplies.

Ethan, a Middleburg resident, stacked two cases of water in his cart at an Orange Park Publix. He had a generator at home, four or five days of canned goods and an empty trash can he filled with wa-

ter. His last step was buying gas. “(Dorian) caught us by surprise,” he said.

The Clay County School District also worked ahead of the storm by canceling classes on Tuesday and Wednesday. St. Johns River State College called off classes on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Clay County Courthouse also was closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rick Godshall loaded groceries in his trunk. Hurricane Irma didn't trouble him, but this time he said he planned to board his windows as a precaution.

Godshall said he practiced emergency preparedness in the U.S. Navy, and he already acquired necessary items like batteries and wood.

At Fleming Island's Home Depot, residents sought materials to protect their homes. Peggy Brister bought wood to reinforce her mailbox, joking that working ahead was better. She purchased gas earlier last Friday but found water a challenge.

“Water is scarce in some places,” she said.

Some were on their way out. A Fleming Island resident, who went by Ralph, said he didn't know how some of Clay County's newer developments would withstand the powerful storm.

He bought wood to board up his house. When Hurricane Irma struck, he went to Alabama. A tree fell through his house, he

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Melrose CRP director Kayvon Yazdanbakhsh, right, performs a blood pressure check.

## A HEALTHY CONNECTION ...

### Melrose Fire Department's CRP improves rural care

By Don Coble  
Managing Editor

MELROSE — Car crashes, house fires and chest pains make up some of the calls to Melrose Fire Rescue Station 24. So do questions about insurance forms, requesting rides to the doctor and a desperate need for human interaction.

“There are trends in fire departments, and somehow fire departments are being used in more ways to help people, especially in a small town,” said fireman Kayvon Yazdanbakhsh.

Melrose is one of the few rural departments in Florida that's unlocking the

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# So far, so good for new school police department

New force committed to re-establishing bonds with students, faculty

By Wesley LeBlanc  
Staff Writer

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – Clay County students welcomed the school district police department into their schools with open arms and those key relationships between officers and students already have begun to grow.

Some parents were trepidatious when the school district ended its contract with the Clay County Sheriff's Office and created its own police department since it would end bonds between school resource officers and students that have been years in the making.

New bonds have been created in their place though, according to the school district's chief of police, Kenneth Wagner.

"So far, it's been really great," Wagner said. "We've already started building those partnerships with our students. We're becoming mentors – we encourage people to look at our Facebook page because you can see it – and we've been actively engaged in every aspect of school to ensure the tran-

sition from the sheriff's office to us goes well."

The department's Facebook page shows a department that's received notes of encouragement and appreciation from students, moments of "paying it forward" at drive-thrus and engagement at school sporting events. When CCSO was in schools, they received the same type of love from the county which goes to show that it's not about the uniform an SRO is wearing or even their badge – it's about the people in those uniforms, the people behind those badges.

"We're all here to do the same thing: protect these kids and make school a safe place," Wagner said.

Clay High's resident SRO, Chip Putman, worked for the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office for 28 years before retiring. Two years later, he was back in a uniform.

"It's what I do," Putman said. "You can try to deny it, but there is no denying it really."

Putman said everyone at the school

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STAFF PHOTO BY WESLEY LEBLANC

School district police officers quickly established a working relationship with students and faculty. The newly-formed force has an officer stationed at every county public school.

# County's emergency management on guard for Dorian

By Don Coble  
Managing Editor

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – The Clay County Emergency Operations Center was bustling Monday morning. Telephones rang. Computer keys clicked. And there was a soft murmur of conversations throughout the command center.

Although Hurricane Dorian was more than two days – and 302 miles – from Clay County, the men and women entrusted to keep residents informed and safe from the storm were pouring through the simplest of details that can make a difference during a disaster.

Even as Dorian's path continued to drift further from the Florida coastline, the county's emergency management wasn't distracted.

"We're ramping it up, getting ready for it," acting EMC Incident Commander John Ward said. "We always work ahead."

Clay declared a Level 2 alert last week. That put resources and about 100 people in place to get ahead of the storm.

The number doubled Tuesday morning

at 8 when the EMC moved to a full Level 1 status.

The county ordered mandatory evacuations for Zones A and B, low-lying areas and people living in manufactured homes. The zones primarily included Reynolds Industrial Park and Green Cove Springs Marina, homes between U.S. Highway 17 and the St. Johns River and the southern shore of Doctors Inlet. Adding to the concerns was the King Tide, the highest high-tides of the year, that lasted until Wednesday.

Residents were asked to leave by 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Five shelters opened on Tuesday, including one at Lake Asbury Junior High in Green Cove Springs for people with special needs. Residents also could find shelter at Clay High, Orange Park High, Keystone Heights Junior/Senior High and Wilkinson Elementary.

At the EOC, opening shelters was just one part of the preparation.

"We are planning for tropical storm-force winds," Ward said on Monday. "There

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Officials at the Clay County Emergency Operations Center were making preparations for Hurricane Dorian days ahead the storm's arrival.

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# Jones still committed to honoring U.S. military

By Wesley LeBlanc  
Staff Writer

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS – When Australian Joan Jones, 91, first arrived in America in 1946, she was following her military husband back home.

More than 50 years later, she's still in America – and more-entrenched with the backbone of this country: the military.

While Jones has been married three times to soldiers, she remains connected to the military by organizing one of the largest Wreaths Across America drives and her work behind Veteran Memorial Pathway in Keystone Heights.

"It took me 54 years after I arrived but I finally did it," Jones said.

Jones said she had plans to give back to veterans in her area but she didn't know how to do it. That all changed one night when she dreamed of a pathway in the Keystone Height Cemetery.

This pathway featured a sidewalk-like walkway made of cement adorned with bricks on both sides. The bricks were engraved with the names of veterans and lead pedestrians to the end of the pathway where a large gravestone-like monument stood just a few feet off the ground.



Joan Jones started Wreaths Across America in Keystone Heights in 2004.

That monument had the insignia of each military branch and, like the sidewalk, was surrounded by engraved bricks.

"It was a marvelous dream and I woke up immediately and wrote it down because I knew that it was what I wanted to do for them (veterans)," Jones said.

Jones went before the Keystone Heights City Council in November 2004 to pitch her idea and she received unanimous approval.

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# Chappell advises Navy on ocean, atmospheric conditions

By Alvin Plexico  
Navy Office of Community Outreach

STENNIS, Miss. – Most Americans rely on weather forecasts to plan their daily routine. The U.S. Navy is no different. With numerous ships, submarines and airplanes deployed around the world, sailors and civilians serving with the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command at Stennis Space Center, Mississippi, advise Navy leaders about the impact of ocean and atmospheric conditions on future operations.

Ensign Jai Chappell, son of Orange Park resident, Meger Chappell, is one of those responsible for providing timely, comprehensive and tactically relevant information for ships, submarines, aircraft and other commands operating throughout the globe.

As a Navy meteorology and oceanography officer, Chappell is responsible for deploying aboard an oceanographic survey vessel, where he stands watch to oversee the computer systems and instruments to collect data that will aid in the survey operations.

Chappell appreciates the lessons he learned from the Jacksonville area, where his father serves in the Navy.

"While visiting my father in the Jack-



Jai Chappell

sonville area, I would sometimes go to lunch with my father and other naval officers, so I learned how to conduct myself

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## 'Nextdoor,' 'Homee' helps residents get ready for Dorian

By Melissa S. Razdrih  
On FloridaPolitics.com

As Hurricane Dorian continued to grow in the Atlantic, Florida residents found solace in technology.

With dangerous winds, which were projected to reach Category 5 levels, even a glancing blow from Dorian could have severe consequences for the people of the state. But as the storm kept tracking further and further East, leaving residents unsure of what to expect.

"We're seeing some better news for Florida in regard to the longer term forecast for Dorian," said meteorologist Jayme King of Orlando's FOX affiliate on Monday.

**One post from the Nextdoor app by a resident of the "Cork Vicinity" of Central Florida reads: "Anybody know where there's water?" More than 50 helpful neighbors recommended 28 nearby neighborhoods where water might be found and encouraged other creative solutions like filling up five gallon buckets with tap water, and even catching and purifying rainwater.**

"Not only has the NHC official track shifted the storm more East on approach to Florida but, the latest modeling is showing a big swing East."

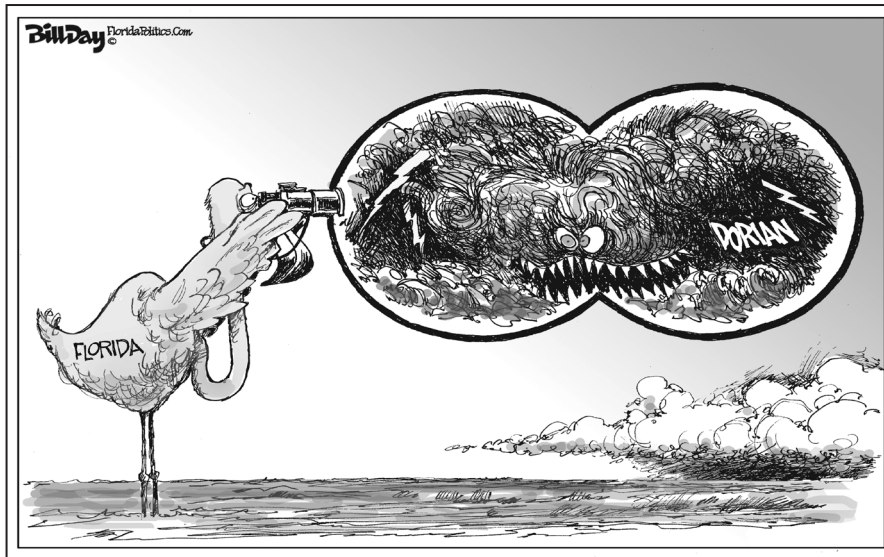
While this certainly was good news for Floridians, people are still turning to technology to connect with last-minute supplies.

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While it remained to be seen what damage Dorian will bring to the Sunshine State, or if peril will be avoided, but one Tampa company offers a convenient technological solution for homeowners, renters and property managers that need to fix

**SEE HOMEE, 5**



## No such thing as over-reacting to dangerously fickle Hurricane Dorian

Jimmy Buffett was right. It's hard to reason with hurricane season.

Amid all the angst and frustration Hurricane Dorian created, we got lucky when the massive storm decided to make a hard-right well short of a direct hit and skirt up the coast.

But that doesn't mean we should drop our guard.

The county's emergency management worked well ahead of the storm. It ordered mandatory evacuations on Tuesday for low-lying areas that are prone to flooding. Government offices and schools were closed. Everyone was urged to stock up on water, gasoline and non-perishable food. We were prepared.

So was Waffle House. As incredible as it sounds, federal officials monitor the diner during disasters.



Don Coble

The company has its own emergency management team that is dedicated to keeping stores open during disaster or getting them quickly reopened after the storm. Much like The Weather Channel's Jim Cantore showing up in your town, if the "Waffle House Index" forces a store to close ahead of a storm, FEMA takes notice. Scattered and covered is good. Scattered and splattered isn't.

If Waffle House took Dorian seriously, it proves our county leaders were correct in being proactive, too.

"Right now we've activated our storm center so we are mainly tracking the storm and positioning some resources, but still it's kind of early because I don't think anyone has a good grasp on where

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the storm is going to go," Pat Warner, director of public relations and external affairs at Waffle House, told Fox Business last weekend.

As it turned out, Dorian was a monster for the Bahamas, but not for us. The storm that once had sustained winds of 185 mph spared us the destruction created by Hurricane Irma two years ago. Dorian was a capricious tease, first threatening us with a catastrophic direct hit, then with unimaginable flooding before thumbing her nose at us as she danced by 100 miles off the coast.

The experts didn't over-react. They responded. No matter how many spa-

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## Word OF THE WEEK

Word of the Week is a feature that aims to help readers boost their vocabulary in a meaningful way that has practical application. Each week, our editorial staff presents a word, its definition and its use in a sentence.

Blunge: (blénj) a verb that means to "mix water and clay to make ceramics."

"Crude clays are blunged, sieved and passed over rare earth magnets, then stored in constantly-agitated tanks."

## This week in history

### Five years ago, 2014

St. Johns Housing Partnership and Habitat for Humanity team to rebuild the dilapidated home for Vietnam veteran, and three-time Purple Heart recipient, Joe Gainers.

Six Clay County elementary schools participate in a pilot collective classroom program that encourages students to help each other.

Ridgeview running back Qhahlin Patterson is selected the Offensive Player of the Week, while Oakleaf defensive back Tyrell Brown earns Defensive Player of the Week honors.

### 10 years ago, 2009

Clay County Chamber of Commerce push the Board of County Commissioners to start alcohol sales on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 11 a.m.

The New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Green Cove Springs pitches in to make repairs to Doreen Franklin's run-down home.

Orange Park High freshman Tyler Jump took a ride in a B-17 Flying Fortress as part of Liberty Foundation's visit to Cecil Field.

### 20 years ago, 1999

Landowners AFI Inc. and RVG donate

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### Send us a letter ...

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no more than 600 words. All we ask is that you stick to local issues, be clear and make a point. We reserve the right to edit for AP Stylebook errors, grammar and spelling. In your email, type Letter to the Editor in your subject and send it to Managing Editor Don Coble at don@opcfla.com. We look forward to hearing from you!

### Opinions

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## Fickle

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ghetti models are used, a hurricane has a mind of its own. And you can't reason with them.

The real fear now for emergency management is for residents to take the next threat – there are four other possible storms brewing in the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico, including Tropical Storm Fernand – too lightly. Memories of Matthew and Irma should serve as a reminder that Mother Nature is an emotional temptress. It would be a mistake to base our future preparations by Dorian.

South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster

said it best: "We can't make everybody happy, but we believe we can keep everyone alive."

We eventually will drink the bottled water we stockpiled, and we will burn the gasoline and propane. We will use the extra plywood, and we certainly won't let the extra snacks go to waste.

Being inconvenienced was far better than being hurt or killed.

We should be reassured by the advance work by the county's emergency management team and everyone who worked tirelessly – literally – to keep us safe. And we should remain vigilant to the warnings when the next storm threatens.

Especially if Waffle House closes.

## History

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201 acres to the Clay County School District to build five new schools in the Argyle area.

Auld & White Construction is given the Award of Merit for its work at the Baptist/St. Vincent's Health Center on Fleming Island.

The Florida High School Activities Association clears Keystone Heights High of recruiting violations after basketball stars Johnell Smith and Travis Anderson transfer from Interlachen High.

### 30 years ago, 1989

The Green Cove Springs City Council tells the city attorney to write Jim Carey a letter demanding that he remove the gate he built across an easement so the city can use the road for refuse and emergency calls.

Green Cove Springs will review all 55 applications for City Manager.

The Clay County Health Department imposes a quarantine for an area within a half-mile radius of Washington Avenue and Moody Road in Green Cove Springs after it finds a rabid bat.

### 40 years ago, 1979

The threat of Hurricane David causes a one-day delay in the opening of the new school year.

Green Cove Springs City Manager Bill Snow was injured in an automobile accident in Hamilton County after attending his daughter's wedding.

Green Cove Springs City Commissioners question whether damaged equipment is the result of a strategy or conspiracy by city employees.

## HOME

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damage in its wake.

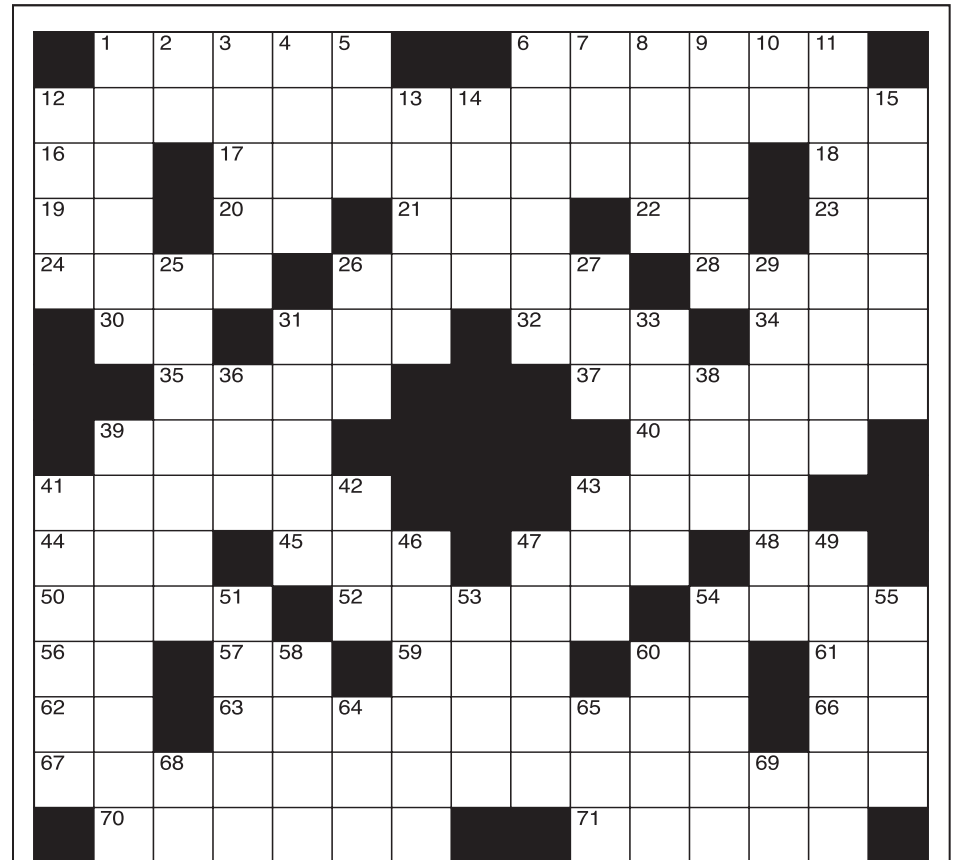
Homee Inc. offers on-demand access to service providers connecting residents with everything from handyman services to electrical.

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The website offers a quality guarantee that states, "HOME guarantees our work and your satisfaction. To ensure this, each job comes with a \$1,000 HOME Quality Guarantee and \$2M Insurance Coverage."

Don't forget to download the Homee On Demand app while putting the last minute touches on your hurricane preparedness kit this weekend.

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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Adventure stories
6. Amphetamines
12. Extend the limits
16. Article
17. Socially disoriented
18. Gold
19. Part of the mind
20. 'Rubber Band Man' rapper
21. Take by force
22. Football position
23. American cola
24. Risk management plans (abbr.)
26. Narrow channel on the moon
28. Semitic alphabet letter
30. Dorm employee
31. Dessert dish
32. A street where nightmares happen
34. For each
35. Fat from a pig
37. Easily altered
39. Salvador \_\_, Spanish artist
40. The last CEO of Sears
41. One who lades
43. Russian pop duo
44. Fictional free city of Essos
45. Cool!
47. Strong liquor
48. Rural delivery

### CLUES DOWN

50. Brews
52. Compound found in hops
54. Where golfers begin holes
56. Third note of a major scale
57. City of Angels
59. Snag
60. Exclamation of surprise
61. Controversial retired wide receiver
62. For example
63. Free to use
66. Carson's sidekick
67. Pirate saying
70. Convulses
71. Semitic gods

14. Type of structure in organic chemistry
15. Card game
25. Feeling of discomfort
26. Get free of
27. Unit of measurement
29. A person who enjoys good food and drink
31. Violin maker
33. Noted psychotherapist
36. Complete
38. Ballplayers' tool
39. Afternoon illumination
41. Points a finger at
42. Moved quickly
43. \_\_ death do us part
46. Blue jeans
47. French Jesuit theologian
49. Dissuades
51. Eastern European peoples
53. Abnormal rattling sound
54. Air-breathing land snail genus
55. Turfs
58. Farewells
60. \_\_ mater: one's school
64. They \_\_
65. Baby's eating accessory
68. Priestess of Hera
69. Type of railroad

# County proposes moving 911, dispatch services to EOC

By Nick Blank  
Staff Writer

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – County officials released a proposal for consolidating the county's law enforcement and fire rescue 911 and dispatch services under the same roof. CCSO and Clay County Fire Rescue would first operate call centers together at the CCSO building. Then the county would add a second floor to its Emergency Operations Center near the Clay County Fairgrounds and move its 911 and dispatch

operations there. County 911 Coordinator Troy Nagle said the next year involved reviewing policies, acquiring certifications, moving operations to CCSO and hiring a consultant.

The plan calls for the county to submit plans for state approval later this month. Nagle's timeline had the co-located facility between CCSO and CCFR running in February.

"In March, we'll look at evaluating

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The county wants to move its 911 call center and dispatch to the EOC near the fairgrounds.

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**GARDEN CLUB OF MIDDLEBURG:** will meet Sept. 6 at 2239 Blanding Blvd. at 9:30 a.m. to involve, share and engage fellow gardeners. Meetings include educational programs, plant sales, field trips and community involvement. For more information, contact (904) 252-7818.

**MASTER GARDNER PLANT SALE:** is Sept. 7 at the Clay County Extension Office, 2463 State Road 16, Green Cove Springs, from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Thousands of plants will be for sale, as well as workshops to planters, birdhouses, succulents, daylilies and plant propagation techniques. Live music, food trucks and craft vendors will be on hand.

**ORANGE PARK WOMEN'S CLUB THRIFT STORE:** open on Sept. 7 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at 130 Kingsley Ave. Sales support scholarship programs for Clay County high school seniors.

**CLAY COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES:** will meet Sept. 11 at 3:30 p.m. at the Clay County Library Administration Office, 1895 Town Center Blvd., Fleming Island.

**LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB MEETING:** at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 12 at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

**DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE:** will meet Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Zoning Department Conference room, third floor, County Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

**HILLARY VAN WAGENEN PIANO CONCERT:** is scheduled for Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Penney Memorial Church, 4465 Poling Blvd., at

the Penney Retirement Community.

**ORANGE PARK WOMEN'S CLUB THRIFT STORE:** open on Sept. 14 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at 130 Kingsley Ave. Sales support scholarship programs for Clay County high school seniors.

**FREE QUIT TOBACCO CLASS:** is on Sept. 14 at the Orange Park Medical Center, 2001 Kingsley Ave., from 10 a.m.-noon. Free patches, lozenges, quit plan, workbook, water bottle and stress ball. Call (904) 482-0189 for more information.

**FAIRTAX VOLUNTEERS:** meets on Sept. 17 at the Orange Park Library, 2054 Plainfield Ave., at 6:30 p.m. Meeting is open to the public.

**COUNTY FINANCE AND AUDIT MEETING:** is Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. at the Board of County Commissioners meeting room, fourth floor, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

**PALAGIO EXTRAVAGANT TRIVIA NIGHT:** is Sept. 17 6:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. at Women's Club of Orange Park, 130 Kingsley Ave, Orange Park. Call (904) 955-9488 for reservations.

**ELDER SOURCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING:** is Sept. 18 at the Board Conference Room, 10688 Old St. Augustine Road, Jacksonville, at 1 p.m.

**LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB MEETING:** at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 19 at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

**DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE:** will meet Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. in the Zoning Department Conference room, third floor, County Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

**ORANGE PARK WOMEN'S CLUB THRIFT STORE:** open on Sept. 21 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at 130 Kingsley Ave. Sales support scholarship programs for Clay County high school seniors.

**MUDFEST 2019 CONCERT:** Featuring Puddle of Mudd, Saliva, Trapt, Saving Abel and

Tantric at Thrasher-Horne Center, 283 College Drive, Orange Park, on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$29 and are available at THcenter.org or by calling (904) 276-6815, ext. 1.

**SCOTT RITCHIE ADDRESSES CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** on Sept. 23 at the Old Courthouse in Green Cove Springs at 6:30 p.m. Ritchie will be talking about his book, "The Flemings of Fleming Island – An Historic Florida Family."

**LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB MEETING:** at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 26 at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

**DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE:** will meet Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. in the Zoning Department Conference room, third floor, County Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

**ORANGE PARK WOMEN'S CLUB THRIFT STORE:** open on Sept. 28 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at 130 Kingsley Ave. Sales support scholarship programs for Clay County high school seniors.

**CAMP SAFE HAVEN:** is offering grief counseling to children and their families on Sept. 28 at the Haven's Custead Hospice Care Center, 745 Blanding Blvd., Orange Park, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**HEALTH CARE FOR HOMELESS VETERANS:** Oct. 1 at the North Florida Community Action Agency, 1543 Kingsley Ave., Suite 10, Orange Park. Veterans are served on a walk-in basis from 1 a.m.-noon.

**LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB MEETING:** at 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 3 at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

**GARDEN CLUB OF MIDDLEBURG:** will meet Oct. 4 at 2239 Blanding Blvd. at 9:30 a.m. to involve, share and engage fellow gardeners. Meetings include educational programs, plant sales, field trips and community involvement. For more information, contact (904) 252-7818.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN RUMMAGE SALE:** is Oct. 4 at the corner of Gum Street and Orange Avenue in Green Cove Springs for 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Clothing, household goods and furniture among the items for sale. For more information, call (904) 284-9261.

**VIETNAM VETERANS MONTHLY MEETING:** is Oct. 5 at the Col. William G. Byrns Chapter at the American Legion Post 250, 3939 County Road 218, Middleburg, at 11 a.m. For more information contact David Treffinger at (609) 320-1723.

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# Obituaries

## Waneta Marie Wilson

Waneta Marie Wilson, 80, peacefully passed away Saturday, August 24th, 2019 at her home in Green Cove Springs, Florida.

Marie "Mom" Wilson was born December 10th, 1938 in Green Castle, Indiana. She was predeceased by her husband of 62 years, Thomas Jimmy Wilson and her son Tommy Dale Wilson.



Waneta Marie Wilson

She is survived by her son Thomas Wilson

Jr. and daughter Mary Wilson-Haydt. Along with 5 Grandchildren, Ashley Wilson-Hall, Robert Wilson, Harley Wilson, Courtney Haydt, Trevor Haydt, and 1 Great Granddaughter, Luna Hall.

Service/Memorial to be held Saturday, September 7th, 2019 at Camp Chowenwaw Park, 1517 Ball Road, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043

Funeral Eulogy performed by Pastor Jeff Gatlin at 3PM. Memorial will be held in Kiwita Nature Center.

Service starts at 11AM and ends when finished. Covered dish Welcome Dinner and overnight accommodations available. Contact Tom Wilson for more info (904)497-5078

Please sign the family's online guestbook at [www.broadusraines.com](http://www.broadusraines.com)

Arrangements are under the care of Broadus-Raines Funeral Home, 501 Spring St., Green Cove Springs, FL 32043. (904) 284-4000



## Robert Dussinger

Robert Dussinger, 82, of Orange Park, Fla. passed away August 29, 2019

Broadus-Raines Funeral Home, 501 Spring St., Green Cove Springs, FL (904) 284-4000 [www.broadusraines.com](http://www.broadusraines.com)



## Susan H. Martin

Susan H. Martin, 59, of Jacksonville, FL, passed away August 30, 2019

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## Mary Emma Reynolds Eddy

Mary Emma Reynolds Eddy, 90, of Green Cove Springs, passed away peacefully at her residence on Friday, August 30, 2019.

She was born January 3, 1929, Palatka, FL, a daughter of the Late Julius T. and Mary Gardner Reynolds.

Mary was the beloved wife of Lester Eddy. Mary and Lester were married for 38 years.

Together, Lester & Mary served for over 10 years with "Campers on Mission" in the Carolinas. Mary was very dedicated to her husband, church, Hickory Grove Baptist Church, the Lord and her family.

She enjoyed reading, word search puzzles and being active with the church.

Mary led by example. She often told her children "never say anything bad about someone, it will always come back to you." From her daughter Debbie. "If you can't say something nice, then don't say anything at all." From her daughter Teresa.

In addition to her kind heart and words, she will be remembered for her amazing banana pudding and warm smile that lit up even the darkest room.

Mrs. Eddy was preceded in death by her parents, Julius T. & Mary Gardner Reynolds; the father of her children, Judson Johnston; son, Larry Johnston; stepson, Steve Eddy (Gloria); daughter, Donna Collins (Tony); grandson, Tony Collins Jr; and several brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Eddy is survived by her devoted husband, Lester Eddy; children, Tommy (the late Phyllis) Johnston, Debbie (the



Mary Emma Reynolds Eddy

late Ray) Echols, Teresa (Wayne) Hunter, Sheri (Billy) Crews, Maxine (Gene) Janda, Joanne (Howard) Dales; 15 Grandchildren, 32 Great-Grandchildren, 13 Great-Great-Grandchildren; several nieces, nephews, cousins and chosen family members.

Funeral Services will be held Saturday, September 7, 2019, 11am at Hickory Grove Baptist Church, 310 Oak Ridge Ave., Green Cove Springs, FL with son-in-law Gene Janda & Pastor Russell Franklin officiating.

Visitation will be held 10am-11am at the church.

Flowers will be accepted or for those who wish, memorial donations in memory of Mary, may be made to Hickory Grove Baptist Church. Please sign the family's online guestbook at [www.broadusraines.com](http://www.broadusraines.com) Arrangements are under the care of Broadus-Raines Funeral Home, 501 Spring St., Green Cove Springs, FL (904) 284-4000



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policies before consolidating at the EOC," Nagle said.

CCFR Deputy Chief David Motes said renovating the EOC and merging call capabilities wouldn't lead to a reduction of jobs.

"We will have a more efficient, effective, robust system," Motes said.

The Sheriff's Office would serve as a backup center once the EOC renovation is finished.

"You haven't wasted any money by making that work over (at CCSSO's facility)," Motes said.

Nagle said he expected a six-month process for a consolidation study. The cost to answer calls out of CCSSO's building was about \$10,000 to facilitate the network and \$25,000 for vendors to refigure and relocate equipment. An increase in the network's capabilities would cost \$400 a month.

Nagle said a consultant would cost \$75,000-\$100,000, though the county's 911 funds would account for half. Full modifications to the EOC ranged from \$5 million-\$7 million.

The county could earn potential revenue from the plan, Nagle said, from FEMA reimbursement, grants and an increase to the 911 fee in the Florida Legislature.

"If that (fee) does get adopted this year it could generate another million dollars, but we have to see what the statute does to what the fees are allowed for, because that fee is currently restricted to what it can be used for," Nagle said.



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The county's Emergency Management team moved to a Level 1 status Tuesday as it prepared for Hurricane Dorian.

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will be high waves in the (St. Johns) River. Of course, we've had to keep our eyes on the storm because any movement west would have a big impact on us."

Like everyone else in the path of the destructive storm, Clay County prepared for the worse and hoped for the best.

By Tuesday, Dorian's eye was forecasted to be about 85 miles east of the coastline. Winds were expected to reach 30 mph with as much as five inches of rain.

Clay County still didn't take any chances.

Workers were prepared to deal with a variety of emergency issues, including fuel, health and medical, supplies, transportation, law enforcement, planning, traffic, animal control, search and rescue and costs.

The call center number is (877) 252-9362 or (904) 284-7703.

The fickle nature of Dorian led to con-

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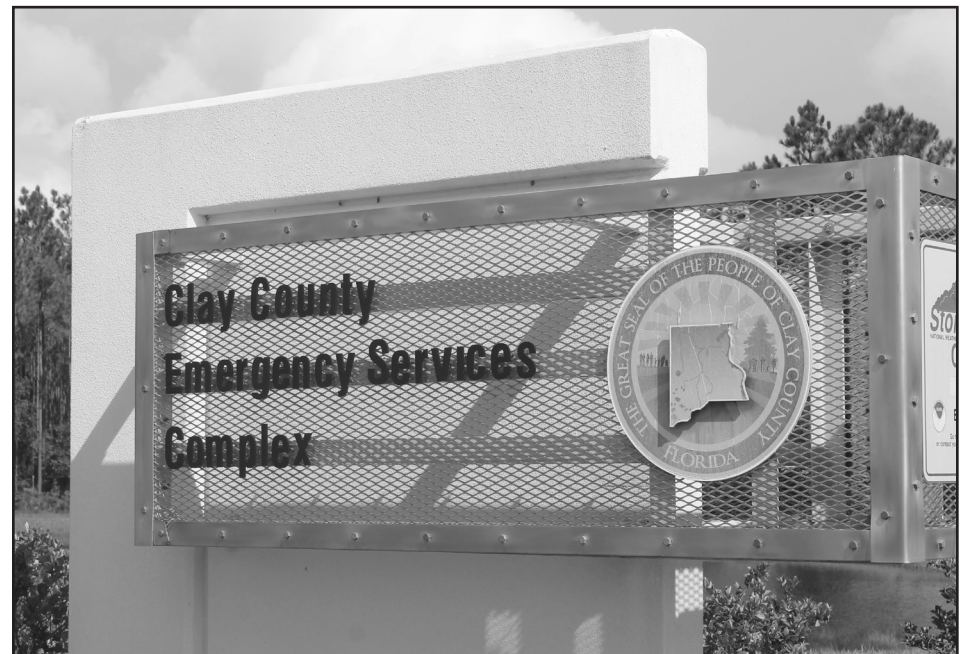
**- Acting EMC Incident Commander John Ward**

siderable frustration for everyone, Ward said.

"At first, we were looking at a direct impact storm," he said. "Then it was come from Central Florida, which would have led to considerable flooding. Now it looks like it's going to off the coast.

"It's been a real challenge not to burn out the staff. We've been here for days. The model kept changing and it's really been difficult. Although we've had three variations, we still have to be ready."

The command center was scheduled to remain open 24 hours a day until Dorian is out of range.



The county activated all of its emergency services last week as Hurricane Dorian approached. Officials started monitoring the storm nearly a week before it was scheduled to pass by Clay County.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**THE DATE OF THE SEPTEMBER 2019 REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF THE CLAY COUNTY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED. THE NEXT BOARD MEETING WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE FOLLOWING DATE AND TIME:**

**DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2019**

**TIME: 8:00 a.m.**

**LOCATION: CLAY COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARDROOM, 1845 Town Center Blvd, Suite 410, Fleming Island, FL, 32003**

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTICED, ANY SPECIAL COMMITTEES OF THE CLAY COUNTY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY WILL BE HELD AN HOUR PRIOR TO THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING DATES AND TIMES OR, AS SOON THEREAFTER AS MAY BE CONDUCTED.

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THE BOARD, AGENCY, COMMISSION, OR COMMITTEE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT SUCH MEETING OR HEARING, HE/SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE/SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.

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# School police

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has not only been very receptive, but extremely nice. He's thankful for that – and the slower-pace compared to JSO.

"JSO is kind of hair-on-fire all the time but it's different here," Putman said. "This school is filled with great people and it's nice to get the time to have a real conversation with people instead of just documenting and reporting, putting that person in jail and leaving."

The police officers monitoring the schools today were sworn in on Aug. 1, and they've been monitoring halls for more than three weeks since school started. Despite being prepared for the job, Wagner is proud of the continued training at the de-

partment, saying there's no such thing as too much training.

As of Sept. 3, the department hasn't been forced to arrest a student or faculty member. They did, however, arrested a wanted man who was caught on school property.

"There was a warrant for his arrest," Wagner said.

There have been a few threats to school safety here and there, Wagner said, but nothing truly credible, which have made Wagner and Putman thankful. Both said the department is dedicated to reviewing every threat as if it were credible and real.

The school police also have helped partners like the sheriff's office. At least 17 school officers helped locate Cedric Barnes two weeks ago after he was report-



STAFF PHOTO BY WESLEY LEBLANC

Chip Putnam is adjusting to his new assignment with the school district's police department at Clay High. Classes opened on Aug. 13.

ed missing while walking home from Argyle Elementary. He was eventually found safe to end a brief Amber Alert.

Their primary function is to protect district schools, but if a crime navigates off school property, officers are allowed to assist. Every officer is instructed under Florida statute to maintain a "performance

of duty," which allows them to respond if they witness a violent crime.

Other than that, the district police have a 1,000-foot perimeter around every school that falls within their jurisdiction, Wagner said.

"This (school district) is our priority," Wagner said. "We will keep it safe."

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Jones reflects on her wedding to a soldier.

## Jones

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al. The council also said it'd like to see the pathway built inside the local cemetery. Jones immediately got to work and about half a year later, the Veteran's Memorial Pathway was ready for its inaugural debut on July 4, 2005.

From January to July of 2005, Jones collected donations to place 101 bricks into the pathway, each engraved with a veteran's name. Not wishing to call it quits after the project was completed, Jones continued to collect bricks and donations to add another 100 bricks.

"The calls and donations just kept coming in, so I kept going," Jones said. "To be able to do something like this, something I had dreamed about for so long, I was enthusiastic. It was the best."

Jones' appreciation and subsequent work for veterans wouldn't stop with the pathway though because years later, she would begin work on her biggest project yet: Wreaths Across America.

Wreaths Across America is a 501(c)3 nonprofit charity that spans across America. Its purpose is to place wreaths across military graves all over the country and there are drives held in the name of Wreaths Across America each year in every state.

Jones attended two Wreaths Across America events in 2012 and that's when she fell in love with the organization.

"(These events) were so wonderful and I knew that I just had to get involved," Jones said.

That same year, she started her own Wreaths Across America drive and held the event in Keystone Heights that December. More than 200 people attended and more money was donated to pay for wreaths. This year will mark the eighth year for the drive, and she's looking forward to making calls for donations. She's raised \$10,500 in the last eight years, which has covered the costs of over 700 wreaths. Jones said that everyone will lay a wreath for a veteran, including more than 600 who are buried at Keystone Heights Cemetery. A guest of honor – usually a former POW or military official – is scheduled to speak.

"It's a really big event and the entire community gets involved," Jones said. "Military men and women, boy and girl scouts, residents, they all chip in to help make it happen and that's why I continue to do it every year."

Jones calls her Wreaths Across America beautiful and unique to Keystone Heights. It's also one of the largest ceremonies in Clay County. This year's will be held on Saturday, Dec. 14 at noon.

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# Dorian

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said. He plans to be gone when Hurricane Dorian gets closer.

“Hopefully, it’ll disappear,” he said.

The county set up five distribution locations for free sandbags over the weekend. Residents already had gone through three dump truck loads of sand in the first 2 ½ hours. Residents were limited to 25 bags, but demand was so heavy at Orange Park, residents could only take 10.

Fleming Island’s Winn-Dixie ran out of water by 2 p.m. on Friday, although employees said they were expecting to get more on Saturday. Resident Bill Tyrie picked up canned goods. He said he was prepared with a grill, a generator and reserve water from two years ago.

“Hang tight!” he shouted before leaving the parking lot.

Yellow out-of-service bags on gas pumps are a usual sight prior to a hurricane. Green Cove’s RaceTrac gas station experienced long wait times and a few pumps were closed. Kevin was filled multiple gas cans.

He had some advice from his Hurricane Irma experience: don’t leave your generator and gas cans on the ground.

“My garage flooded, and it wasn’t pretty,” he said.



Shopper grab bottled water off the shelves at a local Publix ahead of Hurricane Dorian.

STAFF PHOTOS BY NICK BLANK



Although the Winn-Dixie on Fleming Island ran out of bottled water on Aug. 30, the store was able to restock its shelves ahead of the storm.

Melissa Revels parked on the side of the station. She has been freezing water and her family had a generator and a well.

“We’re not stressing too much,” Revels said.

At Ace Hardware in Green Cove Springs, Duvan Ramirez and others replenished their propane tanks. Ramirez, who lives in Jacksonville, said he had a farm with cows and goats south of Green Cove.

Business was so busy at Ace Hardware, the store roped off an area and had an employee stationed full time at the propane pump.

pane pump.

Ramirez already had his supplies days in advance and he was tracking the storm on his phone.

“You have to pay attention,” Ramirez said.



Duvan Ramirez wasn’t taking any chances with Dorian. He stocked up on propane and gasoline five days ahead of the storm.



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# Melrose

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benefits of Community Resource Paramedical, a program that provides access to medical services without duplicating existing services. Some rural patients use the 911 system to get their healthcare in non-emergency situations. CRP works proactively to get them answers – and care – before 911 is dialed.

“It’s a movement,” said Yazdanbakhsh, who is the department’s CRP director.

Melrose serves about 6,000 residents in Clay, Alachua, Putnam and Bradford counties. Many lack the knowledge, transportation or money to take care of themselves. That’s where Melrose’s CRP steps in.

Each emergency truck at the station is equipped with a binder with at least 100 pages of information and brochures to answer most questions. If someone can’t find a ride to their doctor or the pharmacy, the firemen can send them to a program at Gainesville’s UF Health that can provide up to three free rides a month.

They also have answers for a variety of common medical questions that used to tie up the town’s 911 system.

Yazdanbakhsh said his station uses “Medical and Psychosocial Aspects of Chronic Illness and Disability” as a guide. It promotes the value of teaching residents how improve their quality of life by adequately caring for themselves.



Melrose CRP director Kayvon Tazdanbakhsh, left, and Joshua Florence hold the binders with hundreds of pages of information to link residents to programs to improve their health.

The department answered about 1,000 calls last year, according to CRP associate director Katherine Roberts, and nearly 600 weren’t considered emergencies.

“A lot of times, it was someone who just had a question,” she said. “Or it may be someone who just wants to talk to someone.”

According to Rural Health Information Hub, the goal is for patients to self-manage their conditions and have the tools to do it. The program serves those with chronic respiratory conditions, diseases, mobility issues, uncontrolled diabetes, mental health, transportation issues, substance abuse and women’s health concerns and

those who need pediatric care.

The education component includes helping patients manage their medications, navigate the healthcare system and understand complex diseases and evidence-based approaches to disease management.

To make it happen the Melrose station has “knocked on a lot of doors” and remains eager to speak with community groups. They also provide blood pressure and wellness checks.

“We always get stopped at the grocery,” said Joshua Florence, a CRP associate director. “When someone has a question, they trust the fire department. We know just about everyone in our area. They find us when something goes wrong. We’re on a first-name basis with just about everyone.”

“We don’t give out medical advice. We give out information. We may be a little town, but a lot goes on here.”

By being proactive, Yazdanbakhsh said his residents are better-served without making unnecessary emergency calls.

“We still answer calls for heart attacks, car crashes and house fires, but a lot of our calls stem from a lack of care, lack of literacy or a lack of funds,” he said. “We try to connect people with the resources they need. If our residents had this information, a lot of our 911 calls could have been prevented five years ago.”

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# School Briefs

## Clay Literacy Coalition ceases operations

ORANGE PARK – Due to lack of Board Members and lack of support from the community to help fund programs, the Clay County Literacy Coalition has closed, according to student/teacher coordinator Lynette Shaw.

“For the tutors that tutor students at the (Orange Park) Annex or an Adult Education student in the ABE/GED program or in the ESOL program, you can continue to tutor your student at the OP Annex,” Shaw said. “You will have to fill out a volunteer form. If you tutor a student from the community, you will be on your own and not under the CCLC organization umbrella. Please email your volunteer form back to me as soon as possible.”

If you know of any organization that could use some workbooks and materials, or for information on the volunteer signup, contact Shaw at (904) 336-4456. CCLC will be donating materials to a local church or organization.

## Smiles for Clay offers free dental services to students

CLAY COUNTY – The Smiles for Clay program offers preventative dental services

at schools for second and fifth grade students. The Department of Health-Clay can deliver in-school dental services, including assessments, sealants and fluoride varnish at no cost. Students must have a signed consent form found at clay.florida-health.gov. For more information, contact the health department at (904) 529-2800.

## Greater Jacksonville Fair offers college scholarships

JACKSONVILLE – The Greater Jacksonville Agricultural Fair Association is currently accepting applications offering scholarships to students majoring or planning to major in agriculture, veterinary medicine or other fields of study this fall. Applications are currently being accepted and are due on Oct. 1.

To be eligible, a student must reside in either Clay, Duval, Baker, Bradford, Nassau or St. Johns county. At the time of application, the applicant must be at least a high school senior, enrolled or planning to enroll in a four-year university, junior college or technical institution.

Winners will be chosen by the Scholarship Committee and will be awarded during the Nov. 7-17 Fair. To apply and learn more, visit [www.jacksonvillefair.com](http://www.jacksonvillefair.com).

## Survey: Pets effect seniors' lifestyles



# Study shows 82% wouldn't leave pets for senior home

By Nick Blank  
Staff Writer

CLAY COUNTY – A pet's companionship with seniors cannot be overstated, according to local Home Instead Senior Care franchise owner Betsy Miller.

Caregivers interact, walk or care for a pet in ways seniors can't in Home Instead's national Pets & Seniors program.

Miller said she wanted to educate people about the effect pets have on seniors. About 70% of seniors said their pet determined where they lived and 82% percent said they wouldn't leave their pet for a senior home, a Home Instead survey said.

Home Instead Gerontologist and Caregiver Advocate Lakelyn Hogan said pets became like family for most people.

“For many, their pets provide a source of comfort and help to keep the client at ease or reduce their anxiety,” Hogan said in an agency press release. “Pets also act as a companion and constant friend.”

Animals are a source of affection and

assist combating loneliness, Miller said. When seniors can't take pets to nursing homes, Miller said some family members might not realize pets play an important role in the physical and mental health of seniors.

“It's about providing our clients an ability to keep and not have to give up their dog. It's really hard for someone to deal with that on top of maybe a loss of a loved one or leaving their home they've lived in for many years,” Miller said. “We're spreading resources, knowledge and education,” she said. “They have a sense of happiness for a moment. (Seniors) forget about their aches and pains for a bit and smile.”

Miller said the Pets & Seniors service reaches between 200-250 families a year. She runs the franchise, based in Orange Park, with her husband Christian. It serves Baker, Duval and Nassau counties.

“We aren't the only ones understanding the importance of this. Haven Hospice and Community Hospice & Palliative Care, if someone gets sick, they have volunteers who can take care of dogs until people are available to come home,” Miller said. “There are a lot of people helping seniors with supporting their pet ownership and the importance of how they help bring happiness and joy.”



Betsy Miller

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# New pavilion takes award-winning care at Penney Farms to new level

By Don Coble  
Managing Editor

PENNEY FARMS – Care at the original Pavilion for Health Care at Penney Retirement Center was so so-widely praised, the facility earned the Governor’s Gold Seal award for each of the past 18 years.

So the massive community west of Green Cove Springs decided to build on that success with another pavilion.

The \$10 million, 50-bed building opened two weeks ago. According to PRC president and CEP Teresa Scott, it’s been a smooth transition.

“We’re moving things a little a time so everyone can get adjusted,” she said. “I think everyone has been really pleased with the move. It’s certainly something we’ve needed, and it will serve our entire community.”

Every room and common area have windows, and many rooms have a view of the community’s chapel. The hallways are wide, bathrooms are modern and there’s plenty of activities to keep everyone busy.

“We care for each other,” Scott said.

The original pavilion has 40 beds. And when both still have 24-hour nursing care, the new pavilion has its own laundry and dining rooms.

“Not every room had a shower; not every room had a telephone in the first pavilion,” Scott said. “It aged with time.”

Food had to be prepared in a separate kitchen and carted through two parking lots ahead of each meal at the first pavilion. And with only five tables, residents had to eat in shifts.

The new pavilion is so spacious and self-contained, it’s big enough to provide



all Penney Farms residents – more than 500 of them – shelter from a storm.

A path encircling both pavilions and a small pond is nearly a mile-long, and it meanders through shaded trees. There are several benches for rest and reflection, Scott said, along the route.

Money to build the new pavilion came from the sale of bonds, fundraising and from residents and employees. More than \$3 million was donated by residents and employees, Scott said.

Most rooms overlook a courtyard and the pond. Each room also has a bird feeder facing the back window.

“The feeders were built and donated by BASCA,” Scott said, “and the residents painted their own feeder.”

For more information about Penney Farms, call (904) 284-8200.



STAFF PHOTOS BY DON COBLE

Most rooms have a view to a bird feeder built and donated by BASCA.



The new Pavilion at Penney Farms has 50 beds and 24-hour nursing care. The \$10 million building opened two weeks ago.



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# Capt. Spates advises Navy on weather conditions

By Alvin Plexico  
Navy Office of Community Outreach

STENNIS, Miss. – Most Americans rely on weather forecasts to plan their daily routine. The U.S. Navy is no different. With numerous ships, submarines and airplanes deployed around the world, sailors and civilians serving with the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command at Stennis Space Center, Mississippi, advise Navy leaders about the impact of ocean and atmospheric conditions on future operations.

Air Force Capt. Freddie Spates, a 2004 Orange Park High, is one of those responsible for providing timely, comprehensive and tactically relevant information for ships, submarines, aircraft and other commands operating throughout the globe.

As an Air Force liaison to the Navy command, Spates is responsible for advising the Navy command about the Air Force weather capabilities.

Spates credits success in the Navy to many of the lessons learned growing up in Orange Park.

“From my hometown I learned that nothing is given, everything is earned,” said Spates. “I also learned to keep God in everything I do.”

A key element of the Navy the nation



Capt. Eddie Spates

needs is tied to the fact that America is a maritime nation, according to Navy officials, and that the nation's prosperity is tied to the ability to operate freely on the world's oceans. More than 70% of the Earth's surface is covered by water; 80%

of the world's population lives close to a coast; and 90% of all global trade by volume travels by sea.

“Naval Oceanography defines and applies the physical environment for the entire Navy fleet from the bottom of the ocean to the stars,” said Rear Adm. John Okon, Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command. “There isn't a plane that flies, a ship or a submarine that gets underway without the sailors and civilians of Naval Oceanography.”

Spates is playing an important part in America's focus on rebuilding military readiness, strengthening alliances and reforming business practices in support of the National Defense Strategy.

“Our priorities center on people, capabilities and processes, and will be achieved by our focus on speed, value, results and partnerships,” said Secretary of the Navy Richard V. Spencer. “Readiness, lethality and modernization are the requirements

driving these priorities.”

Though there are many ways to earn distinction in a command, community and career, Spates is most proud of his selection as Company Grade Officer of the Quarter in 2016, while serving with a prior Air Force command in Hawaii.

Serving in the military is a continuing tradition of military service for Spates, who has military ties with family members who have previously served. Spates is honored to carry on that family tradition.

“My father served in the Navy, and he encouraged me to join the military,” said Spates.

As a member of one of the U.S. Navy's most relied upon assets, Spates and other servicemembers know they are part of a legacy that will last beyond their lifetimes providing the Navy the nation needs.

“It's an honor to serve in my nation's military in order to protect the freedoms we enjoy in the U.S.,” added Spates.

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## Police Briefs

**Man jailed for selling heroin '8-ball' to informant**

ORANGE PARK – An unemployed man was arrested for selling a \$300 “eight-ball” of heroin to a confidential informant working with the Clay County Sheriff’s Office.

Since the drug buy was initiated by phone, Alan Paul Verde, 50, of Orange Park, also was charged with using a two-way communication device to felicitate a felony, as well as possession of methamphetamine, CCSO said.

He was jailed with a \$100,009 bond.



Alan Verde

**Woman busted for selling meth near SJR State College**

ORANGE PARK – A woman who sold methamphetamine to a confidential source working with the Clay County Sheriff’s Office also was charged with doing the transaction within 1,000 feet of St. Johns River State College.

Although CCSO said the drug sale occurred on April 1, Rebecca Lynn Sasser, 47, was arrested on Aug. 28. Her bond was set at \$75,003.



Rebecca Sasser

**Man gets into more trouble for pawning stolen tools**

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – The Clay County Sheriff’s Office connected a man already in jail for burglary to stolen tools that were pawned on Aug. 2.

Ethan Lavern Stone, 29, of Citra, was charged with three counts of dealing in stolen property and providing false information to a pawn broker after he pawned tools for a total of \$156, according to the arrest report.

Stone, who was being held on a \$50,003 bond for the burglary charge, signed a statement the tools weren’t stolen.



Ethan Stone

**CCSO: Brothers punch elderly man into Doctors Inlet**

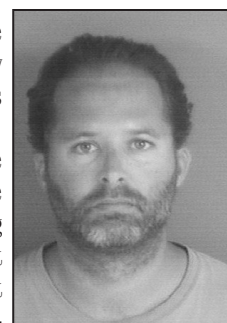
FLEMING ISLAND – Twins were arrested for punching an elderly man into the water at Doctors Lake Marina.

Michael James Pollack, 38, of Fort White and Matthew Allen Pollack, 38, both

of Callahan were charged with battery on a person 65 years or older.

According to the arrest report, the victim was walking his dog when he got into an argument with Matthew Pollack. The brothers then punched and kicked the man until he fell into the inlet.

The victim’s left eye was swollen.



Matthew A. Pollack



Michael Pollack

**Woman caught trying to run away with custody of child**

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – A woman was caught trying to flee sheriff’s deputies when they arrived to take custody of two children.

Rachel Michelle Martinez, 34, was charged with interference of custody and attempting to elude police.

According to the Clay County Sheriff’s Office, Judge Don Lester signed an order to remove two children from Martinez’s home.

When they arrived, she was holding a 2-year-old that was to be taken. She tried to run with the child, but she was caught in a neighboring yard after she forced a hole into a wooden privacy fence. The child wasn’t injured, according to CCSO.

Deputies also took custody of a 10-year-old child.

**Pair killed in fiery crash near Camp Blanding**

CAMP BLANDING – Two people were killed early last Saturday when their car erupted into flames after it collided with another car at the corner of State Roads 16 and 21.

Both died at the scene, according to the Florida Highway Patrol. The burns were so extensive, the medical examiner’s office hadn’t identified the victims by Tuesday.

According to the accident report, the two were driving northbound on S.R. 21 at 4:55 a.m. Their Dodge Stratus and a Chevrolet pickup being driven by Ollis D. McLendon, 23, of Middleburg, collided when McLendon attempted to make a left-hand turn onto S.R. 21.

McLendon suffered minor injuries, the FHP said.

The investigation is on-going.



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# Arrests & Bookings

Key: FTA-Failure to Appear; DWLSR-Driving Without a License-Suspended or Revoked; DUI-Driving Under the Influence; VOP-Violation of Parole. There are no assumptions or representations about guilt or innocence.

## Monday, Sept. 2

Christian D. Copeland, 48, Orange Park, aggravated assault with deadly weapon  
Patricia J. Rankin, 63, Keystone Heights, FTA  
Rob L. Carter, 20, Maxville, domestic battery

## Sunday, Sept. 1

Kenneth A. Norwood, 25, Middleburg, felony battery, domestic battery by strangulation  
Jeremy E. Thompson, 40, Orange Park, simple domestic battery  
Robert D. Journey, 39, Green Cove Springs, VOP-battery  
Carleton J. Washington, 37, Orange Park, DUI  
Martha F. Downing, 36, Orange Park, FTA-DWLSR  
Scott C. Ashcraft, 40, Middleburg, FTA-DWLSR  
Brittany N. Soto, 26, Orange Park, DUI, DWLSR  
Robert A. Gorman, 49, Fleming Island, DUI  
Delmy J. Ruano, 51, Orange Park, trespassing  
Derek J. Allen, 46, Middleburg, DWLSR-habitual offender  
Nickie L. Woolard, 39, Middleburg, possession/use drug equipment, DWLSR-habitual offender  
Scott C. Ashcraft, 40, Green Cove Springs, FTA  
Heather N. Hyler, 35, Orange Park, DUI-third offense in less than 10 years, refusal to submit to BAL test  
Joy L. Romansik, 35, Middleburg, simple domestic battery

Chad R. Johnson, 49, Orange Park, possession-methamphetamine with intent to sell, DWLSR  
Terry L. Glisson, 44, Orange Park, retail petit theft  
Katherine D. Straub, 32, Orange Park, FTA

## Saturday, Aug. 31

Orieta M. Espinoza, 38, Fleming Island, DUI  
Brian J. Robertson, 33, Orange Park, simple domestic battery  
Marcus D. Cook, 41, Orange Park, resist/obstruct/oppose police officer, disorderly intoxication  
Erica McMillan, 45, Orange Park trespassing  
Arriauna N. Thurman, 20, Orange Park, trespassing  
Chaz L. Franklin, 21, Fleming Island, retail theft  
Tyler L. McConnell, 22, Orange Park, possession-marijuana less than 20g  
Emmitt A. Alexander, 40, Orange Park, VOP-community control/DUI  
Stephen D. Hahn, 43, Orange Park, DUI  
Trisha N. Campanella, 28, Green Cove Springs, counterfeit use of credit card  
Sherry C. Weaver, 43, Green Cove Springs, probation violation  
Robert D. Journey, 39, Green Cove Springs, simple domestic battery  
Don A. Dickson, 59, Orange Park, domestic battery

## Friday, Aug. 30

Matthew A. Pollack, 38, Fleming Island, battery of person 65 or older  
Michael J. Pollack, 38, Fleming Island, battery of person 65 or older  
Ethan L. Stone, 29, Orange Park, three counts each dealing in stolen property, giving false information to pawn broker  
Jason S. Dow, 25, Middleburg, DWLSR  
Casey D. Skelton, 43, Oakleaf, out of county

munity and career, Chappell is most proud of being hand-picked to be the installation-wide legal officer.

"The manner in which I was selected reflects the trust and confidence that my leadership possesses with regards to my ability to perform this important duty," said Chappell.

Serving in the Navy is a continuing tradition of military service for Chappell, who has military ties with family members who have previously served. Chappell is honored to carry on that family tradition.

"My paternal grandfather served in the Marines during the Korean War, and both of my parents served in the military," said Chappell. "My mother spent five years in the Army, and my father is an active-duty surface warfare officer in the Navy. Carrying on this tradition means a lot, as I am a third-generation member of the U.S. military. I hope to help keep this tradition alive and well within my family for generations to come." As a member of one of the U.S. Navy's most relied upon assets, Chappell and other sailors know they are part of a legacy that will last beyond their lifetimes providing the Navy the nation needs.

"Serving in the Navy means interacting with individuals from various backgrounds and building lifelong connections with others who share the desire to serve and defend this great nation," added Chappell.

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Mark A. Smith, 38, Green Cove Springs, FTA-possession/use drug equipment, no valid vehicle registration  
Crystal L. Webb, 36, Middleburg, two counts possession-methamphetamine with intent to sell, possession-heroin with intent to sell  
Christopher R. White, 31, Orange Park, two counts sexual battery on child younger than 12  
Tyrell J. Brown, 21, Green Cove Springs, FTA  
Thomas K. Evans, 19, Green Cove Springs, two counts FTA-DWLSR  
Zachary J. Mann, 50, Orange Park, grand theft \$300-\$4,999, engage in contractor business without license  
Alyssa L. Rowe, 26, Orange Park, five counts dealing in stolen property, four counts giving false information to pawn broker  
Troy S. Tober, 56, Orange Park, child abuse  
Rebecca L. Sasser, 47, Green Cove Springs, introduce/remove contraband into jail  
Heather R. Morgan, 40, Middleburg, retail petit theft, possession-controlled substance without prescription, possession/use drug equipment  
Johnny R. Williams, 32, Orange Park, VOP-community control  
Elaine M. Rodriguez, 52, Orange Park, simple battery

## Thursday, Aug. 29

Kyle W. Blair, 34, Middleburg, possession-methamphetamine, possession/use drug equipment, pretrial violation for domestic violence  
Brandon G. Outlaw, 30, Fleming Island, domestic battery  
Sandra L. Willis, 57, Middleburg, keeping shop or vehicle for drugs  
Lawrence R. Simmons, 46, Middleburg, possession-methamphetamine  
Crystal L. Webb, 36, Middleburg, possession-methamphetamine, possession/use drug equipment, child neglect  
Rodney R. Wells, 52, Middleburg, possession-heroin, possession/use drug equipment, child neglect

Marty A. Johns, 60, Green Cove Springs, FTA-DUI  
Jeffrey S. Jordan, 37, Fleming Island, DUI  
Antonio J. Buford, 35, Green Cove Springs, FTA-DWLSR  
Michelle R. Taylor, 46, Orange Park, petit theft  
Paul J. Hyler, 45, Fleming Island, felony battery, domestic battery by strangulation  
Eddie P. Roberts, 44, Middleburg, failure to redeliver hired/leased property  
Rachel M. Martinez, 34, Green Cove Springs, resist/obstruct/oppose police officer, interference with child custody

## Wednesday, Aug. 28

Alan P. Verde, 50, Orange Park, selling heroin, using two-way communication device to facilitate a felony, possession-methamphetamine  
Sean C. Lillis, 46, DUI with property damage, resist/obstruct/oppose police officer  
John L. Guilford, 55, Orange Park, simple domestic battery  
Ulises Feria, 22, Fleming Island, trespassing  
Michael B. Booth, 50, Middleburg, DUI  
William R. Dietert, 31, Green Cove Springs, VOP-possession-cannabis less than 20g, COP-DWLSR  
Rebecca L. Sasser, 47, Orange Park, possession-methamphetamine with intent to sell within 1,000 of specified area  
Kenushewa M. Woodson, 19, Green Cove Springs, domestic battery  
Kelsey L. Puhl, 27, Green Cove Springs, FTA-violation of injunction against domestic battery  
Amanda N. Hanson, 33, Green Cove Springs, out of county warrant  
Yuri M. Bellok, 22, Fleming Island, petit theft  
David A. Johnson, 31, Middleburg, leaving scene of crash  
Isaiah W. McLaughlin, 21, Orange Park, FTA  
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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

## DEFENSE

**Chantz Williams**  
Senior, DE, OHS

Williams returned the lineup for Oakleaf after a minor knee injury and dominated from the first whistle with an interception on a screen pass in Knights' 21-19 loss. Williams' interception, in the first offensive series for Columbia, led to an Adrian Grey score. Williams also had six sacks and a handful of quarterback hurries to disrupt the highly-touted Tiger offense.



## OFFENSE

**Garrett Godfrey**  
Senior, K, FIHS

Godfrey nailed his first game-winning field goal for the Golden Eagles with a 21-yarder at the buzzer as Fleming Island beat Lake Minneola. Godfrey was also perfect on four point after kicks.



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## Knights 'empty the tank'; lose heartbreaker 21-19

By Randy Lefko  
Sports Editor

OAKLEAF - With two returning defensive standouts; Chantz Williams and Jordan Randall, returning to the field after injuries, the Oakleaf High Knights football team nearly knocked out the top-ranked 6A Columbia High Tigers (8th in Florida) in a slugfest of power football that ended with Columbia sneaking away with a 21-19 win Friday night at Oakleaf High School. Columbia had destroyed 13th-ranked in Florida Trinity Christian last week in their opener 38-7 with an offensive explosion on one of the state's best defenses.

"Great players make great plays," said Oakleaf coach Frank Garis, who saw his defensive end (Williams) and linebacker (Randall) return to gritty



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY LEFKO

Oakleaf High defensive end Chantz Williams acknowledges one of his many quarterback sacks in Knights' 21-19 loss to 6A-Columbia High on Friday. Williams also intercepted a pass.

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CORRESPONDENT PHOTO BY RAY DIMONDA

Fleming Island High defensive end Jeremiah "The Bus" Jackson stretches to block point after kick in Golden Eagle's 31-28 win Friday night.

## Godfrey kicks gamewinner with 2 ticks left

By Ray DiMonda  
Correspondent

FLEMING ISLAND - The Godfrey family of Fleming Island High School has a second big time athlete to talk about after senior Garrett Godfrey nailed a rain-soaked field goal at the buzzer to seal a 31-28 win for the Golden Eagles over visiting Lake Minneola High Friday night. The win puts Fleming Island and Keystone Heights as the county's only two unbeaten teams.

"I'm not really a football kicker by trade, but I came out here, refined it every day, and my other kicker (kickoff specialist Tristen Ayers) and teammates push me to be the best I can be" said Godfrey, one of the lead scorers for the boys soccer team

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# College Updates



Skye Paradise

## Paradise goal part of Huntingdon soccer blowout

*Courtesy of Huntingdon Athletics*

MONTGOMERY, Ala. – The Huntingdon women's soccer team opened the season with a 16-0 win over NAIA Talladega College on Friday night.

The Lady Hawks began to make substitutions in the first half and played 28 players in the game.

Freshman Sierra Millinor scored the first goal in the opening three minutes. Ten different players scored in the game, with freshmen accounting for nine of the goals.

Freshman Skye Paradise, from Clay High School, scored her first college goal as the eighth of the match in the first half.

Records: Huntingdon (1-0); Talladega (0-2)

Huntingdon's 16 goals broke the Lady Hawks' NCAA-era record for goals in a game. Huntingdon set its previous record of 14 against Fisk in 2003 and tied the mark against Oakwood in 2010.

## Miller top harrier for Elon opener

*By elonphoenix.com*

ELON, N.C. – Elon University's Scolasticah Kemei's victory in the women's 4K race helped the Elon University women's cross country team earn a team victory at the Elon Opener on Friday night, August 30, at the Elon Cross Country Course.

In the men's 6K, sophomore Andrew Miller, a Fleming Island High School graduate, took the lead for the Phoenix men and was 23rd overall for the Phoenix with his time of 19:29.3. A pair of first-year athletes, Aidan Tierney (26th, 19:33) and Tamer Metwalli (32nd, 19:56.9), were next up for the Phoenix. Senior Richie Kasper



Andrew Miller

was 36th overall with a time of 20:07.6 with another rookie, Dillon Selfors, rounding out the top-five times with a 20:19.9 in 40th.

Duke won the men's 6K team title with 20 points. Campbell was next with 65 points with the Amon Kemboi winning the individual championship. North Carolina was third with 71 points followed by UNCG (130) and Elon (157).

Kemei earned medalist honors with her win in the 4K race with a time of 14:10 at the meet. She was one of three Phoenix female harriers to finish in the top-10 of the race as the Elon women claimed the team title with 56 points to beat out North Carolina (59) and Campbell (62). Duke (76) and UNCG (103) rounded out the top-five scores.

Melissa Anastasakis was sixth with her time of 14:39.2 while Hannah Preeo was 10th at her time of 14:44.4. Bridget Kanaley was 17th overall as the next Phoenix runner at her time of 15:03.1 while fresh-



KK Leddy

man Margaret Springer rounded out the top-five scorers with her time of 15:07.1.

The Phoenix will compete again on Sat., Sept. 14 at the James Madison University Invitational.

## KK Leddy joins UNF Softball Staff

*Courtesy of UNFAthletics*

JACKSONVILLE - North Florida softball head coach Marcie Higgs announced the addition of KK Leddy as a volunteer assistant after four successful seasons with the North Dakota State Bison. Leddy is a Fleming Island High School graduate.

"We are happy to have KK returning to Jacksonville and joining our program," said Higgs. "She is coming off of an impressive career at North Dakota State, where she earned numerous accolades including Pitcher of the Year. Her experience in the NCAA postseason will be a huge asset to our program. From her pitching knowledge to her ability to throw quality BP to our hitters, she will make our program better."

Originally from Middleburg, Fla., Leddy earned NFCA second team honors after compiling a 22-8 with 2.22 earned run average, 10 shutouts and three saves. In her final year, she was named the Summit League Pitcher of the Year and recorded her first collegiate career no-hitter on April 14, 2019, against South Dakota State. Leddy finished the 2019 season ranked 15th in the NCAA with 10 shutouts and 34th with 22 victories.

Leddy was a four-time All-Summit League selection and earned Pitcher of the Week four times in her senior season.

For her career, Leddy posted a 53-34 mark with 17 shutouts and 427 strikeouts. She owned a 3.32 ERA across 112 appearances.

Prior to NDSU, Leddy was a four-year varsity letter winner, four-year varsity MVP, three-time all-Clay County Team and three-time all-St. Johns River All Conference Team. She pitched for Fleming Is-



Ryan Smenda

land High School and head coach Heather Scharf. Following her junior year, she was selected as the 2014 Clay Today Pitcher of the Year and named to the All First Coast Team. As a senior, she was named first team 7A All-State Team and also earned 7A District Player of the Year, first team All-First Coast honors. Leddy joins former UNF great Cortney Radke to help the UNF pitching staff.

## Ryan Smenda: 7 Tackles vs. Utah State

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. -- Wake Forest rallied to defeat Utah State 38-35 in the season opener on Friday night at BB&T Field in front of 29,027 fans.

Wake Forest linebacker Ryan Smenda, a Fleming Island High School graduate, finished with seven tackles and one quarterback hurry.

The two teams combined for 73 points, 53 first downs, 1,175 total offense yards, including 817 yards passing in a see-saw matchup that did not disappoint. Jamie Newman exceeded 400 yards passing and threw for three touchdowns without an interception.

Wake Forest travels to Houston this week to play Rice.

"That was one of the best opening day atmospheres we've ever had. We wanted to give the fans a game that went down to the wire. We made a ton of mistakes tonight and there is a part of me that feels like we didn't deserve to win that game. We gave up so many big plays on defense, and offensively our short yardage package was ineffective. Despite that, we got a stop, and went 90 yards and scored. We're very fortunate to win, and it certainly feels good to be on the winning end of it. Utah State is a really good physical football team." -- Wake Forest head coach Dave Clawson.

# Collier, Dixon burn Broncos

By Mike Zima  
Correspondent

MIDDLEBURG - Speed kills. Never was that more evident than Friday night at Middleburg, where Orange Park track teammates Alex Collier and Sean Dixon stunned the Broncos with a combined four touchdowns and two two-point conversions to lift the Raiders to a 29-21 non-district win.

"I cannot simulate that kind of speed in practice," Middleburg head coach Karl Smeltzer said of the seniors who anchored a Raiders 4x400 relay team that finished fourth in the FHSAA state track meet last spring with Collier also winning the Class 3A gold medal in the event. "That first play was just us having to get used to world class speed."

Smeltzer was referring to Collier's 83 yard burst on the Raiders' first play from scrimmage, when the running back took a handoff up the middle, cut left and outran the Broncos' secondary up the sideline to the end zone. Collier finished with 337 all-purpose yards, including 198 rushing yards on 18 carries. He set up a Dixon touchdown with a 60 yard catch and run in the third quarter, and averaged 40 yards

per return on two kickoff returns.

"When he is healthy, he is a big part of the offense," said Tom MacPherson of Collier, who sat out the second half of Orange Park's season-opening loss to Oakleaf due to injury.

Dixon, like Collier a senior, was just as difficult for the Broncos to corral. With three touchdown catches and two two-point conversions, the wideout scored on five of the six times he touched the ball. He finished with a game-high 85 receiving yards.

"When they [opponents] try to stop Alex by loading the box, we know we have got Sean out there in man-to-man," said MacPherson.

Dixon exhibited physicality as well as speed, knocking Broncos cornerback Calvin Suggs to the ground on a contested pass that became a 25 yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter, giving the Raiders a 29-15 lead.

While the Broncos were gauging the visitors' speed, Orange Park shot out to a 16-0 first quarter advantage. Orange Park dominated the first two quarters, outgaining the hosts 274-94. Thanks to yeoman



Orange Park High senior wide receiver Sean Dixon showed off some speed in snagging three touchdown passes and two two-point conversion passes in win over Middleburg.

work by outside linebacker Julius McCray, who had two tackles for loss, and defensive end Kendy Charles, who had three, the Raiders held Middleburg to 38 yards rushing on 20 first half attempts.

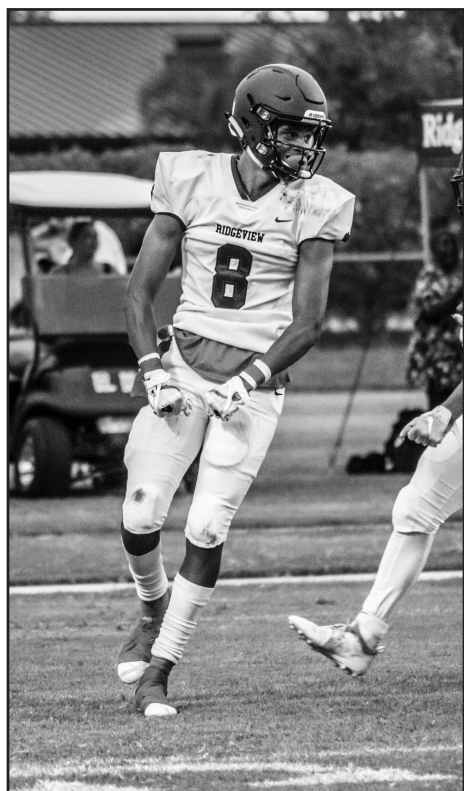
An 18 yard Raider punt led to a 33 yard strike from Broncos quarterback Joe Justino to sophomore Luke Padgett, who bobbled the ball once while fighting off a defender before controlling it at the goal

line just one minute before the intermission.

"We shot ourselves in the foot and let them hang around," said MacPherson.

The second half was a much more balanced affair. Middleburg got running backs Jay Lane and Trevor Shearin untracked. After being limited to 12 yards on five

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Ridgeview safety Glen Miller had two interceptions in loss to Ed White.

## Interceptions highlight Panther loss

By Randy Lefko  
Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE - A pick six interception by Jermaine Walker got the Ridgeview High Panthers football team on track for a solid first half against Ed White, but the Commanders took advantage of miscues to hold off and win a 39-21 game Friday night at

Ed White High School.

Walker, Glenn Miller and Denali Lindo all had four interceptions for the Panther defense with Miller snaring two.

A first quarter fumble recovery led to an Ed White early score, but Walker snagged a pass and skirted 40 yards to paydirt to score the game 8-7 for White.

A bad punt snap put White on the board again, but Panther running back Rey Gonzales scored to tie the game at 14-14 just before half.

Safety Denali Lindo intercepted to end the first half.

A recovered fumble in the third led to a 35 yard scoring strike from quarterback Max Monroe to Glenn Miller as Ridgeview took a 21-14 lead as the third quarter ended.

A safety gave White two more points before White scored twice to pull ahead to a 39-21 lead.

Ridgeview had one more scoring opportunity with Monroe hitting Lindo inside the 20, but the Panthers missed on a field goal attempt.

## Frazier kick return highlight in Clay loss

FLAGLER PALM COAST – Clay High kick returner D'Maurion Frazier returned a second half kickoff 85 yards for a score in the Blue Devils' 53-22 loss to 8A-Flagler Palm Coast Friday night in Flagler.

Clay got a rush touchdown from Brandon Combs in the lopsided affair.

Flagler led 26-10 at the half with Tucker Reape hitting a 37 yard field goal for Clay.

Clay quarterback Tre Griner hit Frazier

for a 38 yard touchdown in the first quarter to put the game at 13-7.

## Indians stay unbeaten; Tornadoes next



D'Maurion Frazier

BELL - Keystone Heights High football remained unbeaten with a ground game for three scores and a smothering defense in a 21-6 win over 1A-Bell Friday night at Bell High School.

Indians tailback Colton Tibbetts (10-47 Yds) opened the ground game fast with a first quarter slash and dash to paydirt before the first minute mark that went 40 yards.

"We are running back by committee with everyone getting 6-10 times," said Indians coach Chuck Dickinson. "Ty Friedlin was tops with 70 yards."

For his total, Dickinson got 35 carries for 246 yards.

"We were sloppy all night," said Dickinson.

Up 7-0 and with rain in and out for the night, both teams battled in the middle of the field with Keystone Heights allowing just one first down for Bell in the first half.

With a minute to go in the third, Keystone Heights' back Kade Sanders, brother to stalwart Blake Sanders, rumbled 16 yards through the heart of the Bell defense to put the Indians up 14-0.

A 35 yard scoring pass got Bell on the board before a third ball carrier, junior safety John David Schenck, picked up a

fumble and did his own tailback impression with a 48 yard dash to paydirt.

Bell only rushed for 70 yards with Keystone Heights getting eight tackles for loss and just five first downs.

Keystone Heights (2-0) will tentatively host Bradford County (0-2) on Fri., Sept. 6 although school officials closed school Tuesday and Wednesday and may move Friday games to another date.



Keystone Heights running back Colton Tibbetts opened Bell win with 40 yard score.

# Robinson, Richard power Eagles past Knights

By Randy Lefko  
Sports Editor

OAKLEAF – Seven scoring shots each from outside hitters Emma Richard and Jasmine Robinson stamped out a 3-0 win for Fleming Island volleyball over Oakleaf High on Thurs., Aug. 29 at Oakleaf High School.

“Emma is like our secret weapon with her left hand spike,” said Robinson. “It’s harder to block that shot.”

The win was the second for Fleming Island with an equally dominating 3-0 win over Pedro Menendez a week prior with coach Amy Walker seeing some maturity across her lineup.

“We got the first two games pretty quickly; 25-10, 25-9, but I think the girls let up on the gas in game three and had to regroup,” said Walker. “We were able to hold off a strong effort by Oakleaf in game three to win 25-17 in that one.”

With setter Kailey DePaula handling the spying duties and creating scoring opportunities for her two main hitters, plus Maya Walker as a third scoring threat, Fleming Island ran off the first two game behind an unrelenting defensive effort from



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY LEFKO

Fleming Island blockers Jasmine Robinson, right, and Emma Richard shut down spike attempt from Oakleaf’s Bryanna Parrett in Golden Eagles’ 3-0 win at Oakleaf High School.

libero Jangelyz Ramirez who registered 16 digs with Walker leading the team with 18.

“We communicate a lot better this year and Kailey sees the whole front court,” said Robinson, who has been thrust into the lead hitter role with a summer injury to Rayna Durden sidelining the high-flyer thus far. “She sees the whole court and directs us to where the defense is able to be hit.”

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**Keystone Heights (1-1)**

Tues., Sept. 3 vs. Ridgeview  
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One ironic twist in game three’s action was a scoring kill shot from Ramirez, a 5’-5” frame on the defensive back line and a diving save dig opportunity from Robinson that staved off an Oakleaf scoring surge.

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# Nelson, Chiang win FIHS 5K

By Randy Lefko  
Sports Editor

LAKE ASBURY - Oakleaf High senior Dylan Nelson and Fleming Island High sophomore Mei Chiang dominated from the start en route to wins at the Fleming Island 5K Cross Country Invitational held Friday night at Ronnie Van Zant Park in Lake Asbury.

Nelson, a recent winner at the Bob Hans Invite at Ridgeview High School, ran away from the field to win in 16 minutes, 50.25 seconds with teammate Ajani Stokes again taking the runnerup spot in 17:08.27. Nelson and Stokes finished 1-2 at the Hans race as Oakleaf won the boys team title there and finished third at Van Zant Park.

Team champions were Buchholz with 31 points with the Fleming Island boys second with 55 and Oakleaf third at 76.

Fleming Island's top finisher was John Brinkman in 17:58.65.

For Ridgeview's boys, top finisher was Jose Paolo Garcia, eighth in 18:04.46.

Clay High's Carlton Waiguru finished 17th in 18:34.43.

In the girls race, Fleming Island High's girls, fresh off an impressive season opening team win at the Spikes and Spurs Classic in Flagler, continued their front-running pack attack with placers in first, second and third; Mei Chiang in 19:46.20, Lauren



Fleming Island High senior Kameron Wallizada powers to finish in Fleming Island 5K.

Schaudel in 20:08.56 and Grace Adams in 20:09.88, respectively. Kate Drummond of Buchholz knocked out a chance of a 1-5 finish for the Golden Eagles with her fourth overall in 20:14.82.

Fleming Island got fifth and sixth after Drummond with Emma Millson and Marisa Kortright topping off the top 10 blowout.

Also in the top 10 was Oakleaf's Han-



CORRESPONDENT PHOTOS BY TERI BRIGGS

Ridgeview High's Anna Magruder, in blue, bolts at start of Fleming Island 5K held Friday at Van Zant Park in Lake Asbury. Fleming Island girls dominated with 17 team points for team title.

nah Johnson in eighth in 21:22.40.

Ridgeview's top finisher was senior Anna Magruder in 10th in 21:42.75.

In the team points, Fleming Island

scored a near shutout of 15 points with 17 points. Buchholz was second at 45 with Bishop Snyder third at 87 and Oakleaf fourth at 96.

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# Knights

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form in the hard-hitting affair with Williams showing off his athleticism with a first quarter interception of a Columbia screen pass that led to an Adrian Grey touchdown. "It's tough to keep guys like that on the sidelines."

Garis' third expected marquis returnee, offensive tackle Jalen Rivers, a recent University of Miami commit with Williams, was on the sidelines nursing his own leg injury with expectations to return soon.

With Columbia holstering a bevy of offensive weapons led by the trio of quarterback Jordan Smith, wideout Marquez Bell and running back Kylen Callum, Garis's and defensive coach Kyle Bradburn's strategy was simple. Make Columbia run into Chantz Williams.

"We were going to spy the quarterback with Chantz as a linebacker to take away their quarterback's ability to run and throw on the run," said Garis. "We strengthened our left side rush to force him right and make him run into Chantz. Josh Murrell had an outstanding game in the mix as well."

Garis also cited sophomore nosetackle Deon Briggs with a big game in the middle of the Oakleaf defense.

Oakleaf opened the scoring with Grey's six yard scoring run coming after a fourth and five pass of 15 yards from quarterback Walter Simmons to wideout Antonio Marshall kept the stalled drive alive.

From there, the showdown between Columbia's inside-outside attack and Oakleaf's newly-bolstered ground game led by freshman Devin Outlaw started revving up with a pads-bashing display of unabashed football crunch.

Outlaw, who showed off some promise last week with a 70 yard scoring scamper in the Knights' win over Orange Park High, pounded his way to 132 yards and two scores as Oakleaf fans used to the slash and dash of departed speedster Keshawn King got a glimpse of the future with Outlaw's pads-pounding runs.

"We want to run downhill with power and we were getting some double teams with Seger McKisick leading up front," said Garis. "With Devin, it's good to have good players."

After Grey's initial score, Williams and Murrell punched out Columbia's second drive with a hurry and sack of Smith netting a Tiger punt.

Oakleaf looked to be heading to a two score lead, but Simmons got hit with an interception on a run and throw play that put the ball back in Columbia's huddle.

"We have to win situations like that," said Garis.

A 36 yard pass play to Bell ignited the Tiger sideline that cashed in with Callum rumbling off right tackle for a 28 yard score and a tie game.

A dropped ball on the kickoff from Oakleaf returner Omahr Tolliver put Oakleaf on their own six, but Simmons calmly orchestrated a masterful drive of 14 plays; a 22 yard pass play to Kevin Davis being the



Oakleaf High running back Adrian Grey had strong carries, including this flying attempt at a first down, as Knights moved the ball on the ground against strong Columbia defense.



In final seconds of first half, Oakleaf coach Frank Garis watches as his defense stopped the Columbia offense from scoring on six shots inside the Knights' five yard line.

driving play, with just two third downs that ended with Outlaw pounding in from three yards out to put Oakleaf up 13-7. Damian Rogers' PAT kick was blocked.

Davis struck again on the ensuing Oakleaf kickoff by punching out the ball from returner Shyheim Brown with C.J. Kemp scooping up the ball in a midfield scrum that put the Knights in control at the Tiger 23 yard line.

Simmons, sacked on second down, could not find the sweet spot as Oakleaf lost the ball on downs at the Columbia 20.

"The secret sauce is we didn't win enough of those situations given to us," said Garis.

The missed opportunity proved costly as Columbia drove 80 yards in 11 plays and converted their PAT kick to take a 14-13 lead with 4:59 left in the half.

In the drive, Oakleaf showed some secondary vulnerability with wideout Lanadrick Bradley finding himself 'quarantine' wide open down the left sideline, but Smith unable to get a solid pass to him because of pressure from Williams.

On the flip side, Oakleaf defensive back Darrell Livingston showed some Knights' moxey with two bone-jarring tackles after catches on Tiger receivers.

Oakleaf again show themselves in the foot with a three down series after the kickoff netting just five yards and a fumble punt snap getting the Tigers a first down at the Oakleaf 10 yard line.

In back-to-back defensive efforts, the Knights defense rose up to stop Smith and friends with Williams and Murrell combining for a 17 yard sack of Smith in the Columbia takeover after the fumbled punt with Murrell snagging Smith on fourth and 18 at the Knight 18 yard line.

Oakleaf took over on downs, but failed to produce any forward motion to force another punt from the end zone.

"With a defense like theirs, the windows get smaller and we have to really execute in small space to be successful," said Garis. "We have to run great routes and make great throws against this level of play. There were a couple we wish we had back."

Starting at the Oakleaf 36, Columbia pounced on the situation with Bradley again wide open on the left side for a 26 yard pass to the Oakleaf 10 to set up a dramatic finish of the half with 46 seconds remaining.

With a stop from linebacker Korei Sheppard on second down, Livingston again

chased down Smith to end the half with a sack on a scramble.

"Our kids played their tails off all night with a couple of busts for big plays," said Garis. "Told them at the half to empty the tank because it won't get easier."

In the second half, Oakleaf got a start at their own nine yard line and stayed with Outlaw grinding through the middle of the Tiger defense with a 28 yard breakout run putting Oakleaf at the Tiger 42, but, again, Simmons misfiring on two passes to Marshall giving Columbia possession at their own 22.

Columbia stayed away from Livingston on the passing lanes and directed Smith passes toward the size advantage of the 6'-1" Bell versus the 5'-9" Tolliver that landed Columbia on the Oakleaf goal line, but was nullified with Bell's jawboning with Tolliver proving a costly unsportsmanlike flag against Columbia.

From the Oakleaf 32, Smith again went toward Tolliver with six-footer Tray Tolliver, but a facemask on the play put Columbia back out at the Oakleaf 37 yard line.

The Knights' defense got a thunderous sack from defensive tackle Gerjuan Brown that created a fourth and 14 for Columbia with Smith finding Bradley against Donovan Thomas for a first down at the 15.

On second down, Williams crushed Smith with a ground-shaking sack to put Columbia back at the 20 where the Tigers ended the fiasco with a missed field goal; wide right, with Sheppard getting high above to distract the kicker.

Oakleaf answered the defensive effort with two Outlaw runs for a net yard and an incompleteness and a punt that Bell caught in full stride and landed at the Oakleaf 25 with a minute left in the third.

Two plays later, after a pass to Callum to the 10, Callum crashed in for an apparent touchdown, but the score was nullified. Three plays later, Callum repeated his run from two yards out to put Columbia up 21-13 as the third period ended.

With an entire quarter to play, Oakleaf executed a nearly seven minute drive that ended with wideout Sean Washington latching on to a slant pass as the game got closed to 21-19 with 6:27 to go. Outlaw was stopped on a second failed point after attempt to leave the score at 21-19.

In Columbia's ensuing drive, Sheppard nearly turned the game upsidside down on a fumbled center snap to Smith, but was a step away from finding the loose ball. Another Williams/Murrell sack forced a punt and gave Oakleaf another life to end the game.

Simmons missed Terrance Anthony with an out pass and Grey got clobbered on two runs to set up a fourth and three at midfield as Oakleaf's final stab at the win.

"Their scheme was six guys in the box," said Garis. "We had six for us plus the ball carrier up front and that math is good for us, but we have to execute."

Outlaw was upended by Columbia linebacker Marlon Pollock to end the opportunity for a late-game win and Smith knelt four times to end the game with Oakleaf having no time outs.

# Eagles

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with Ayers a top defender. "I'm always prepared on the sideline and I knew my teammates could put me in a good position, it's exactly what they did and I just had to go out and execute, just do my job. As the rain came down, I have to admit I got a little nervous, but I knew I just had to do my job, just like any other kick."

Staying true to form as he was all night on point after attempts, Godfrey went through his motions, and from the right hashmark, perfectly split the goal posts with the 21 yard boot. The victory keeps the Golden Eagles perfect on the season and demonstrated with 353 passing yards, Fleming Island has an air attack that can inflict heavy damage.

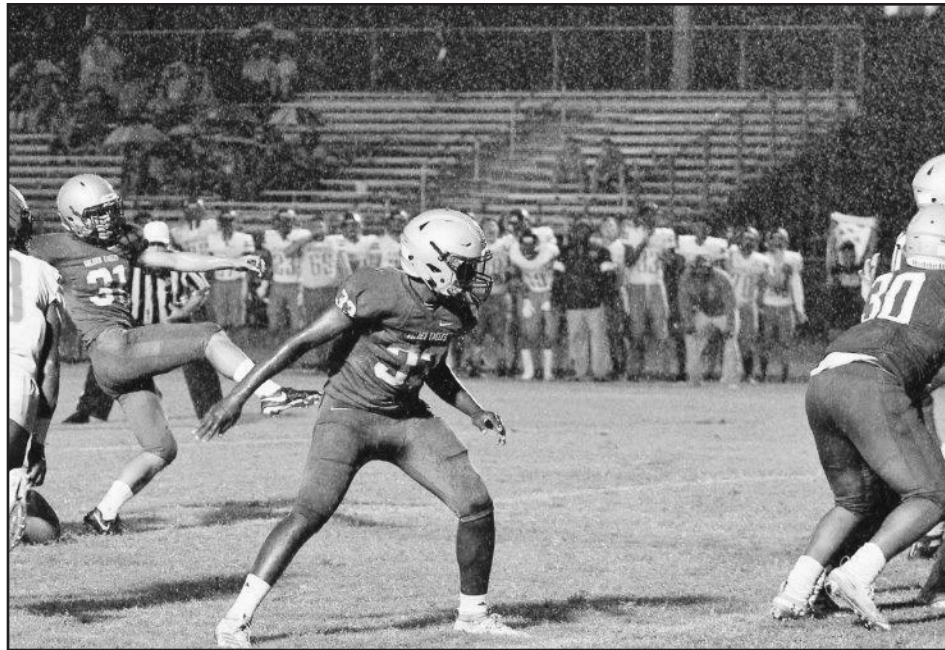
"Early we had to make adjustments" said Fleming Island Head Coach Dameynum Springs. "They had a big back who was powering."

Winning the coin toss, Fleming Island deferred and went on defense straight away. Immediately, they realized they would deal with a heavy dose of Lake Minneola's senior quarterback Eugene Orr and senior running back Timias Williams who had an option game dialed in, running side-by-side, hiding the ball tucked in Williams gut until Orr could see who had the better lane to run.

The duo racked up 241 yards and would take the first drive in for seven points, 8:19 in the first. Fleming Island had to punt away the first drive, and get back on defense, which resulted in a Hawk punt.

On the return drive, once the ball was in the red zone, the Golden Eagles relied heavily on slotback T. K. Kocak running a Wildcat offense. Kocak punched it in with :35 seconds to play in the first, 7-7.

Back on defense, the Golden Eagles couldn't hold the Hawks on a fourth down. The continued drive resulted in another Lake Minneola score at 8:08 in the second quarter, 14-7. "We had to get lower on him and get him slowed down," said Springs.



Fleming Island High kicker Garrett Godfrey lets go with gamewinning 21 yard field goal in final two seconds of Golden Eagles' 31-28 win over Lake Minneola.

"Our nosetackle just had to take out the puller and let the linebacker make the tackle."

Back on offense, Fleming Island countered with a 23 yard gain to Will Stephens, then put the ball in Broden Domenico's hands for a 16 yard gain to get the ball to the Hawk 30. Back on the air assault, quarterback Dean Hyams again connected to Kocak for a 30 yard touchdown to tie the score at 14 after another perfect Godfrey point after.

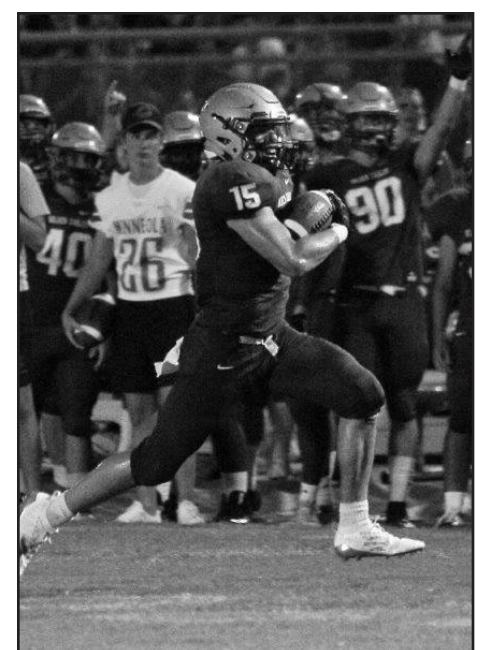
After a three downs and out Hawk punt, Fleming Island again went to the air, first to Domenico for 14 yards, then to a streaking Timmy Thomas who snuck behind his defender. Hyams laid a perfect pitch out to Thomas who never broke stride and hauled the mail for 38 yard touchdown reception, 21-14. "We have five different weapons that can contribute from the outside," said Hyams. "That's a huge plus to go along with our running game having Timmy (Thomas) back there."

In the third, starting at their own 35,

Fleming Island was again on the march when a pass attempt to Domenico was robbed by a Hawk safety who jumped the route and ran the ball back to the Golden Eagle 14. Several runs later, the Hawks punched it in, but had the point after attempt blocked by tackle Jeremiah Jackson, keeping Fleming Island in the lead 21-20.

On the counter, the Hawks were awakened to Jeremiah "The Bus" Jackson who broke through the line. "The Bus" cashed in with a three yard sack, immediately followed up with a sack by Zack Little, forcing the Hawks to punt.

In the fourth quarter, with 9:00 to play, the Hawks scored on another option run, and passed for a 2-point conversion, 28-21. The ensuing Golden Eagle drive was highlighted by a fourth down conversion pass to Kaleb Seybolt, keeping his team on the move. The Hawks helped with a 15 yard unsportsmanlike penalty, setting up another pass to Domenico for a 36 yard gain. Enter Kocak for another wildcat drive to tie the game at 28. The Hawks, faced



Fleming Island slot back T.K. Kocak sprints toward paydirt for one of Golden Eagle scores.

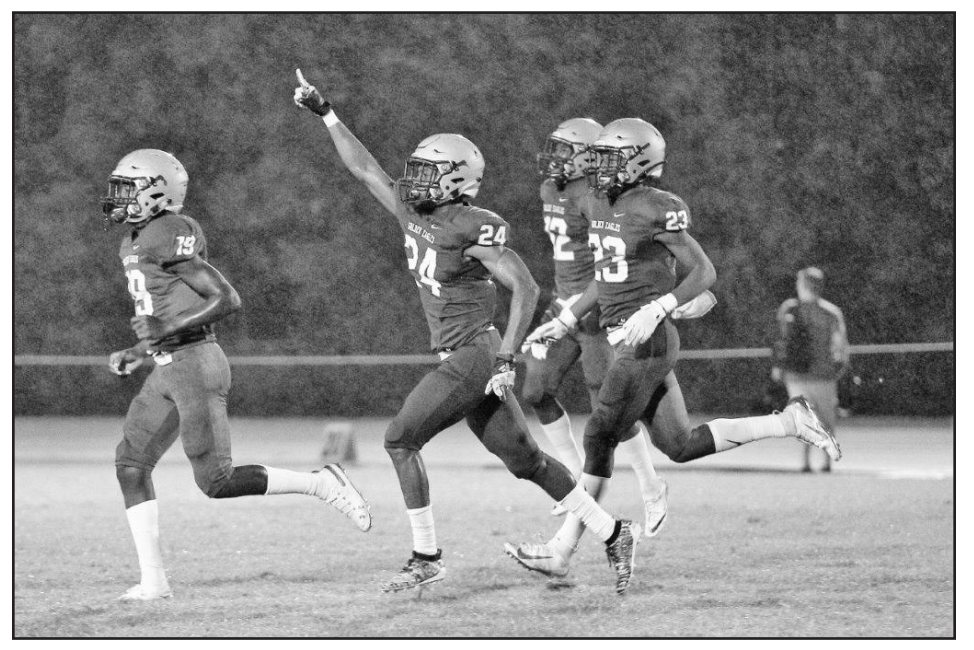
with a fourth and five, lined up to punt, took a timeout, and decided to go for it with 2:13 left to play. The incomplete pass handed the ball back to Fleming Island who worked the ball to the five, calling timeout with :02 seconds.

The Godfrey kick in the downpour put his team up, 31-28. "When it came off my foot, I knew it felt good and I followed it right through the uprights" said Godfrey. "That was a heck of a kick" said Springs. "He is focused out here every day kicking for an hour and a half, kicking, kicking, kicking. The two kickers compete against each other, and all that work is paying off."

The :02 second kickoff was a squib kick that started the clock. With several Hawk lateral attempts, the Golden Eagles converged, stopping the run, ending the game. With the approaching Hurricane, Springs really needs the Palatka game to go off Friday night. "We have a District game (Fletcher) following, so I don't want to play Palatka Monday and come back to play Friday of the same week."



Fleming Island slotback T.K. Kocak is under a ton of football players, but in the end zone in Golden Eagles 31-28 win over Lake Minneola.



Fleming Island players, led by Courtney Williams, No. 24, celebrate rainy end of game after stopping final kickoff return attempt by Lake Minneola.

# Volleyball

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"When we are all on the same page, we just cover the floor," said Ramirez. "The whole team is more consistent this year on each point."

In the first game, Robinson opened the scoring with a thunderous block of a kill attempt from Oakleaf's Bryanna Parrett that put the Golden Eagles up 2-1 en route to a 7-2 scoring surge with DePaula masterfully giving her three flamethrowers ample air time to do scoring damage.

Parrett and teammate Jalana Hope continued to test the block schemes of Fleming Island with a surge to a 12-9 scor-



Oakleaf High blocker Jalana Hope, right, stretches to put a stop on Jasmine Robinson spike attempt in Golden Eagles 3-0 win at Oakleaf High School.



Emma Richard's left handed spike shot has become a lethal weapon for Fleming Island.

ing putting Fleming Island a bit on their heels.

From there, though, Depaula started a 20 minute scoring barrage off serves and sets that saw Fleming Island overwhelm above the net to the 25-10 win.

Game two saw Fleming Island shoot themselves in the foot early and fall back 3-0 before Walker regrouped her troops. Richard and Robinson started to find their sweet spots and the Golden Eagles upped the score to 17-8 with Robinson, Mollie Lawrence and Walker handling serve duties that put the Lady Knights back line off center and with minor mistakes adding the Fleming Island surge.

"We had to tighten up in the second game and push to the third," said Robin-

son.

Walker added a series of floating, soft arches on her serve that seemed to befuddle the Oakleaf defense to finish off the 25-9 final score.

In game three, Oakleaf coach Jennifer Meyer got some bounces on her side of the court with Parrett finding her mark and libero Arianna Vera able to get her bumps to center court for better target range on the Knights' offense. Oakleaf stayed within arms length with an 18-17 late score, but Fleming Island dusted off the offense behind a Ramirez spike that caught Oakleaf defender Emma Parker off guard before putting the game away with Robinson and Richard bombing away and Robinson nailing her diving save to set up the final point;

25-17.

In other area action, Middleburg (1-3), off a 3-1 loss to 8A-power Spruce Creek last week, got no relief on their schedule with Episcopal winning 3-1 on Wed., Aug. 27 and Tallahassee Leon visiting on Thurs., Aug. 29 and winning a 3-0 decision.

Keystone Heights lost a 3-0 decision to Branford with two games going to overtime; 26-24, 25-18 and 27-25 in the decider. 1A-Branford middle hitter Lachelle Sikes, at 6'-1", had 11 kills. Branford improves to 5-1, Keystone Heights falls to 1-1.

Ridgeview High bounced back from a tough 3-2 loss to Creekside to bounce Bolles 3-0 on Thurs., Aug. 29 to improve to 3-2 overall.

For Orange Park, the Lady Raiders got wins over First Coast and Palatka (both 3-0) before losing a tough 3-2 match to St. Johns Country Day School to go to 3-3 overall. Three Raiders have 47 scoring shots apiece; Lauren Ellis, Roxy Palii and Sidney Breu to lead the Orange Park scoring. Macie Faucett, libero, has 56 digs with Ellis at 51. St. Johns Country Day School's win over Orange Park came from nine kills from Maddy Moody and 27 digs from Kate Jacobs. Gracie Arnett had 21 assists for score with Emma Gonzales getting five serve aces. The Lady Spartans improved to 2-4 overall.

At Clay, senior hitter Mackenzie Wright blasted 10 kills as the Blue Devils beat Terry Parker 3-0 in their season opener; 25-19, 25-15, 25-14. Wright also led Clay with 13 digs on defense.

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# Raiders

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first half carries, Lane gained 62 yards on seven totes in the second half. Shearin gained 38 of his 56 rushing yards in the final two quarters, scoring twice on runs up the middle.

"We started running the outside toss more, to get them out of the box," explained Smeltzer. "Then we could run inside."

The hosts drove 57 yards, all on the ground, to pull within 23-15 in the third quarter, and, after Dixon's touchdown catch over Suggs, again pulled to within eight on Shearin's second scoring run. When Trevor Todd set Middleburg up at the Raiders 45 yard line with a 20 yard punt return with five minutes remaining, it appeared the Broncos might tie the game. However, two plays later, Orange Park outside linebacker Hunter Moore pounced on a fumble, snuffing out the threat with 4:00 remaining. Justino appeared to try to hand the ball off to Lane, who appeared to be carrying out a fake, and the ball fell to ground.

"I read my key, which is the tackle," said Moore. "I got through the line, saw the ball on the ground, and jumped on it."

Orange Park quarterback Vinney Walker finished with 213 passing yards and three touchdown passes.

"Wins are good, especially coming off a tough loss to Oakleaf where we were a little banged up," said MacPerson after the game.

The Raiders stay on the road for their next game, traveling to Baker County on-September 6.

For Middleburg, now 0-2, Smeltzer was disappointed in his team's three turnovers but pleased with their response to deficits of 16-0 and 23-8.

"I could not be prouder of the way we played in the second half," he said. "We had to regroup, and we did."

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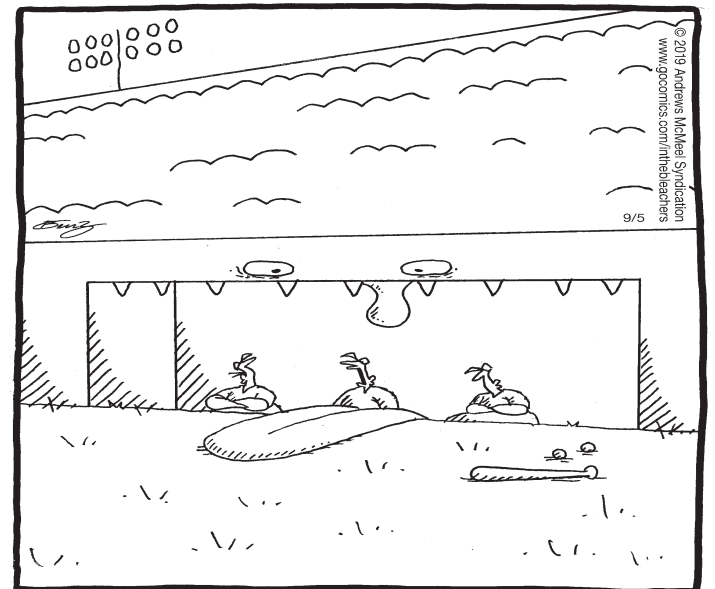
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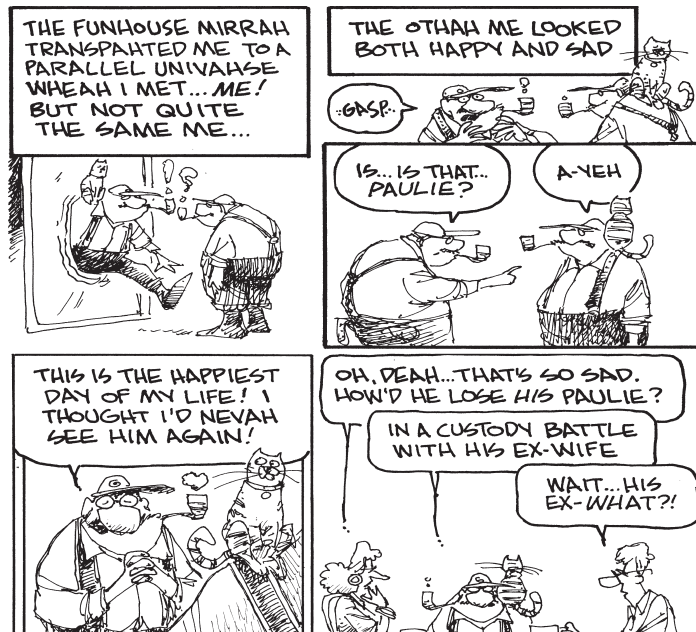
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA  
PROBATE DIVISION  
FILE NO.: 2019-CP-000368  
DIVISION

**IN RE: ESTATE OF TRACY QUINN KING, Deceased.**

The administration of the Estate of Tracy Quinn King, deceased, whose date of death was September 20, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs FL 32043. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the Decedent and other persons having claims or demands against Decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the Decedent and other persons having claims or demands against Decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is September 5, 2019.  
Attorney for Personal Representative:  
Linda Muralt, Esquire  
Florida Bar No.: 0031129  
lmuralt@bja-law.com  
BENNETT, JACOBS & ADAMS, P.A.  
Post Office Box 3300  
Tampa, FL 33601  
Phone 813-272-1400  
Facsimile 866-844-4703

Personal Representative:  
Dawn King c/o:  
BENNETT, JACOBS & ADAMS, P.A.  
Post Office Box 3300  
Tampa, Florida 33608  
Legal 44825 published Sept 5 and Sept 12, 2019 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: **CAZENOVIA CREEK FUNDING II LLC**, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:  
Certificate No.: 1672/2017  
Legal Description: **PT OF GOV LOTS 2 & 3, 184' MAIN ST & 300' DEEP A/K/A LOTS 1-3 AS REC O R 984 PG 112 & 1425 PG 1209**  
Parcel ID No.: 130524-006281-000-00  
Opening Bid: \$46,146.04  
Physical Address: 2114 HILL RD, MIDDLEBURG

Classification: **SINGLE FAMILY**  
Name in which assessed: **JUDY C MCKNIGHT**  
Said property being in the County of Clay, State of Florida.  
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on the 6th day of November, 2019 at 9:30 A.M or any subsequently

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scheduled sale date.  
Dated this 26th day of August, 2019.  
TARA S. GREEN  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Clay County, Florida  
By: Jewel Baskin  
Deputy Clerk  
Legal 44772 published Aug 29, Sept 5, Sept 12 and Sept 19, 2019 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: **YITUK 10508 LLC** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:  
Certificate No.: 69/2017  
Legal Description: **PT OF SW 1/4 S14T4R23 A/K/A PRCL 15 AS REC O R 1020 PG 524, 1536 PG 1800, 1693 PG 1970 EJ & 1753 PG 1266 EX PT REC O R 3062 PG 1249**  
Parcel ID No.: 140423-000094-012-00  
Opening Bid: \$3,196.51  
Physical Address: 1034 BOB WHITE DR, MIDDLEBURG

Classification: **MOBILE HOME**  
Name in which assessed: **WILLIAM F KING HEIRS**  
Said property being in the County of Clay, State of Florida.  
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on the 6th day of November, 2019 at 9:30 A.M or any subsequently scheduled sale date.

Dated this 29th day of August, 2019.  
TARA S. GREEN  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Clay County, Florida  
By: Jewel Baskin  
Deputy Clerk  
Legal 44809 published Sept 5, Sept 12, Sept 19 and Sept 26, 2019 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: **CAPITAL ONE CLTRL ASSIGNEE OF FIG 2222, LLC**, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:  
Certificate No.: 3355/2017  
Legal Description: **LOT 11 MEADOW FARMS UNIT 1 AS REC O R 725 PGS 51-52, 1258 PGS 730-731 & 2355 PG 987**  
Parcel ID No.: 370726-016038-012-00  
Opening Bid: \$29,992.88  
Physical Address: 5.2.7 MEADOWBROOK FARMS RD, GREEN COVE SPRINGS

Classification: **MOBILE HOME**  
Name in which assessed: **PATRICIA STEEDLEY**  
Said property being in the County of Clay, State of Florida.  
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on the 6th day of November, 2019 at 9:30 A.M or any subsequently scheduled sale date.  
Dated this 26th day of August, 2019.  
TARA S. GREEN  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Clay County, Florida  
By: Jewel Baskin  
Deputy Clerk  
Legal 44782 published Aug 29, Sept 5, Sept 12 and Sept 19, 2019 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

**Legal Notice**

**FICTITIOUS NAME Notice Under Fictitious Name Law Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of:

**High Caliber Morphs**  
Located at 3406 Brown Road in the County of CLAY, in the City of Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.  
Dated at Green Cove Springs, Florida, this 28th day of August, 2019.  
Owner's name/corporation:  
Derek Joyner  
Legal 44805 published Sept 5, 2019 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: **IDE TECHNOLOGIES INC.**, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:  
Certificate No.: 2233/2017  
Legal Description: **LOT 346 BLK 13 FLA FRONTIER REPLAT UNIT 1 AS REC O R 694 PG 367**  
Parcel ID No.: 130823-007611-000-00  
Opening Bid: \$23,809.70  
Physical Address: 5497 CORONADO ST, KEYSTONE HEIGHTS

Classification: **MOBILE HOME**  
Name in which assessed: **ELIZABETH BRYAN**  
Said property being in the County of Clay, State of Florida.  
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on the 30th day of October, 2019 at 9:30 A.M or any subsequently scheduled sale date.  
Dated this 9th day of August, 2019.  
TARA S. GREEN  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Clay County, Florida  
By: Jewel Baskin  
Deputy Clerk  
Legal 44664 published Aug 15, Aug 22, Aug 29 and Sept 5, 2019 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: **FOUNTAIN GATE 893 SERVICING LLC**, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:  
Certificate No.: 1020/2017  
Legal Description: **PT SE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 A/K/A E 1/2 LOT 23 HILLCREST OAKS UNREC AS REC O R 3703 PG 20 & 3715 PG 1132**  
Parcel ID No.: 340823-005199-023-01  
Opening Bid: \$3,569.94  
Physical Address: 6057 HILLCREST RD, KEYSTONE HEIGHTS

Classification: **VACANT/FOREB'S**  
Name in which assessed: **YINH HOANG**  
Said property being in the County of Clay, State of Florida.  
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on the 23rd day of October, 2019 at 9:30 A.M or any subsequently scheduled sale date.  
Dated this 29th day of August, 2019.  
TARA S. GREEN  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Clay County, Florida  
By: Jewel Baskin  
Deputy Clerk  
Legal 44818 published Sept 5, Sept 12, Sept 19 and Sept 26, 2019 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

**Legal Notice**

**PUBLIC SALE**

In accordance with the provisions of State law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the undersigned is entitled to satisfy an owner and/or manager's lien of the goods hereinafter described and stored at **Life Storage** located at: 600 Blanding Blvd., Store #409, Orange Park, FL 32073, (904) 773-6331 and, due notice having been given, to the owner of said property and all parties known to claim an interest therein, and the time specified in such notice for payment of such having expired, the goods will be sold at public auction at the above stated address to the highest bidder or otherwise disposed of on **Monday, September 16, 2019 at 10:45 a.m.**  
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**James Jamie - Hsld gds/furn**  
**Linda Larson - Hsld gds/Furn**  
**Samuel Hodue - Hsld gds/Furn;**  
**Tools/Applines**  
**Kevin Allen - Hsld gds/Furn**  
Legal 44762 published Aug 29 and Sept 5, 2019, in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

**FICTITIOUS NAME Notice Under Fictitious Name Law Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of:

**Court Surfaces**  
Located at 1528 Virgils Way #6 in the County of CLAY, in the City of Green Cove Springs, Florida 32073 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.  
Dated at Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, this 15th day of August, 2019.  
Owner's name/corporation:  
El Faro Group, LLC  
Legal 44802 published Sept 5, 2019 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CIVIL ACTION  
CASE NO: 10-2019-CA-000661  
DIVISION: B

**NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,**

**vs.**  
**THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, OR AGAINST, BERYL A. SMITH A/K/A BERYL SMITH, DECEASED, et al, Defendant(s).**

To: **THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST, BERYL A. SMITH A/K/A BERYL SMITH, DECEASED**  
Last Known Address: Unknown  
Current Address: Unknown  
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Clay County, Florida:

**LOT 15, BLOCK 17, JACKSONVILLE SOUTH UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 10, PAGES 36 THROUGH 45, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA; TOGETHER WITH A MOBILE HOME LOCATED THEREON AND APPURTENANCE THERETO, DESCRIBED AS A 1997 DOUBLEWIDE FLEETCRAFT MOBILE HOME BEARING TITLE NUMBERS: 71572916 AND 71572914; V I N N U M B E R S : FLFLT79A12520HE21 AND FLFLT79B12520HE21.**  
**A/K/A 132 MANDRAKE STREET, MIDDLEBURG, FL 32068**

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, within 30 days after the first publication, if any, on Albertelli Law, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 23028, Tampa, FL 33623, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney, or

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**Notice of Sale**

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Dated this 21st day of August, 2019.

(seal)  
Tara Green  
As Clerk of the Court  
By: Stacie Towns  
As Deputy Clerk

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator for the circuit court system at crtintrp@coj.net or (904) 630-2564 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Legal 44742 published Aug 29 and Sept 5, 2019 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 4TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CIVIL DIVISION  
CASE NO: 2018-CA-000565

**JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,**  
Vs.  
**ALMAFI CRUZ A/K/A ALMAFI I. CRUZ; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ALMAFI CRUZ A/K/A ALMAFI I. CRUZ; LEANDRO MORONTA; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; ALPHA AND OMEGA BUILDER OF JACKSONVILLE, INC. A/K/A ALPHA AND OMEGA BUILDER AND ROOFER OF JA; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; Defendant(s)**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 24, 2019 and entered in Case No. 2018-CA-000565, of the Circuit Court of the 4TH Judicial Circuit in and for CLAY County, Florida, wherein JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION is Plaintiff, and ALMAFI CRUZ A/K/A ALMAFI I. CRUZ; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ALMAFI CRUZ A/K/A ALMAFI I. CRUZ; LEANDRO MORONTA; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; ALPHA AND OMEGA BUILDER OF JACKSONVILLE, INC. A/K/A ALPHA AND OMEGA BUILDER AND ROOFER OF JA; are defendants. TARA S. GREEN, the Clerk of the Circuit Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash BY ELECTRONIC SALE AT: WWW.CLAY.REALFORECLOSE.COM, at 10:00 AM, on the 4th day of December, 2019, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

**LOT 23, BAYHILL LANDING, UNIT 1, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23, PAGES 73 AND 74, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PORTION OF THE STORMWATER RETENTION AREA - TRACT "A" AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAT OF BAYHILL LANDING - UNIT 1: FOR**

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**A POINT OF BEGINNING, COMMENCE AT THE MOST WESTERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT 23 AND RUN NORTH 45°00'04" WEST ALONG THE NORTHWESTERLY PROLONGATION OF THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 23, A DISTANCE OF 7.0 FEET TO A POINT; RUN THENCE NORTH 44°58'43" EAST PARALLEL TO AND 7 FEET NORTHWESTERLY OF THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 23, A DISTANCE OF 71.45 FEET TO A POINT; RUN THENCE NORTH 70°30'25" EAST, 0.44 FEET TO A POINT; RUN THENCE SOUTH 28°48'03" EAST, 7.09 FEET TO THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT 23; RUN THENCE SOUTH 44°58'43" WEST ALONG SAID NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF LOT 23, A DISTANCE OF 69.96 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.**

A person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.  
DATED this 25th day of July, 2019.

(seal)  
TARA S. GREEN  
As Clerk of Said Court  
By Marla Albert  
As Deputy Clerk

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at crtintrp@coj.net or (904) 630-2564 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Legal 44768 published Sept 5 and Sept 12, 2019 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.  
16-02911

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA  
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION  
CASE NO: 2019-CA-000189

**SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICING LLC, Plaintiff,**  
vs  
**SCOTT A. BEVAN, et al. Defendant(s).**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 24, 2019, and entered in 2019-CA-000189 of the Circuit Court of the FOURTH Judicial Circuit in and for Clay County, Florida, wherein SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICING LLC is the Plaintiff and SCOTT A. BEVAN; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SCOTT A. BEVAN; LISA A. BEVAN; SPRINGCASTLE CREDIT FUNDING TRUST, THROUGH ITS TRUSTEE WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY IN ITS CAPACITY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR WF 19 GRANTOR TRUST; GLEN LAUREL HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC. are the Defendant(s). Tara S. Green as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at www.clay.realforeclose.com, at 10:00 AM, on September 24, 2019, the following described property as set

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forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: **LOT 40, GLEN LAUREL UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 52 THROUGH 55 INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.**

Property Address: 3183 WAVERING LN, MIDDLEBURG, FL 32068

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim in accordance with Florida Statutes, Section 45.031.  
DATED this 25th day of July, 2019.

(seal)  
Tara S. Green  
As Clerk of the Court  
By Stacie Towns  
As Deputy Clerk

**IMPORTANT AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT.** If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at crtintrp@coj.net or (904) 255-1695 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Legal 44729 published Aug 29 and Sept 5, 2019, in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper 18-234449

**AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO: 2016-CA-000561

**BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; Plaintiff,**  
Vs  
**CHERYL R. BENAVIDEZ; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CHERYL R. BENAVIDEZ; EDWIN MOLINA; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF EDWIN MOLINA; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; TWO CREEKS OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; THE UNITED STATE OF AMERICA ON BEHALF OF THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; UNKNOWN TENANT #1 IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; UNKNOWN TENANT #2 IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; Defendants**

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 21, 2019 in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash online at www.clay.realforeclose.com, beginning at 10:00 AM on December 19, 2019, the following described property:

**LOT 572 OF TWO CREEKS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 52, PAGES 62-104, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.**

Property Address: 4139 SANDHILL CRANE TERRACE, MIDDLEBURG, FL 32068

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

If you a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at crtintrp@coj.net or (904) 630-2564 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

WITNESS my hand on 27th day of August, 2019.

(seal)  
TARA S. GREEN  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
Taylor Tison  
Deputy Clerk of Court, Clay County  
Legal 44749 published Sept 5 and Sept 12, 2019 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper 16-02523

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 4TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY  
CASE NO: 2018-CA-000627

**OCWEN LOAN SERVICING LLC Plaintiff,**  
vs.  
**UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BARBARA A. BRADSHAW AKA BARBARA ANNETTE OSBORNE BRADSHAW, DECEASED, et al., Defendants.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment entered in Case No. 2018-CA-000627 of the Circuit Court of the 4TH Judicial Circuit in and for CLAY County, Florida, wherein, PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION F/K/A OCWEN LOAN SERVICING LLC, Plaintiff, and UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BARBARA A. BRADSHAW AKA BARBARA ANNETTE OSBORNE BRADSHAW, DECEASED, et al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at www.Clay.RealForeclose.com, at 10:00 AM, on the 8th day of October, 2019, the following described property:

**LOT 5, BLOCK 3, MINIATURE ACRES, UNIT 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 9, PAGE(S) 12 AND 13, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.**

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.  
DATED this 22nd day of August, 2019.

(seal)  
TARA S. GREEN  
Clerk Circuit Court  
By: Rebecca Crews  
Deputy Clerk

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**IMPORTANT**

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at crtintrp@coj.net or (904)630-2564 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

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**NOTICE OF SALE**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 4TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CIVIL DIVISION  
Case No. 2018-CA-000707

**The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the certificateholders of the CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-1, Plaintiff**  
vs.  
**DONNETTE MCCALL and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant who are unknown to be dead or alive whether said unknown are persons, heir, devisees, grantees, or other claimants; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DONNETTE MCCALL; WHITESTONE CAPITAL TRUST LLC, A FLORIDA LLC AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST NO. 32068 DATED JULY 30TH 2012; FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; FOXMEADOW LAKE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION INC; TENANT I/UNKNOWN TENANT; TENANT II/UNKNOWN TENANT; TENANT III/UNKNOWN TENANT and TENANT IV/UNKNOWN TENANT, in possession of the subject real property, Defendants**

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the final judgment/order entered in the above noted case, that the Clerk of Court of Clay County, Florida will sell the following property situated in Clay County, Florida described as: **LOT 38, FOXMEADOW UNIT 2-A, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14 PAGES 70, 71 & 72 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.**

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, online at www.clay.realforeclosure.com at 10:00 A.M. on December 4, 2019. The highest bidder shall immediately post with the Clerk, a deposit equal to five percent (5%) of the final bid. The deposit must be cash or cashier's check payable to the Clerk of the Court. Final payment must be made on or before 4:30 P.M. on the date of the sale by cash or cashier's check.

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

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SALE.  
Dated: June 26, 2019

(SEAL)  
Tara S. Green  
CLERK OF THE COURT  
By: Stacie Towns  
Deputy Clerk

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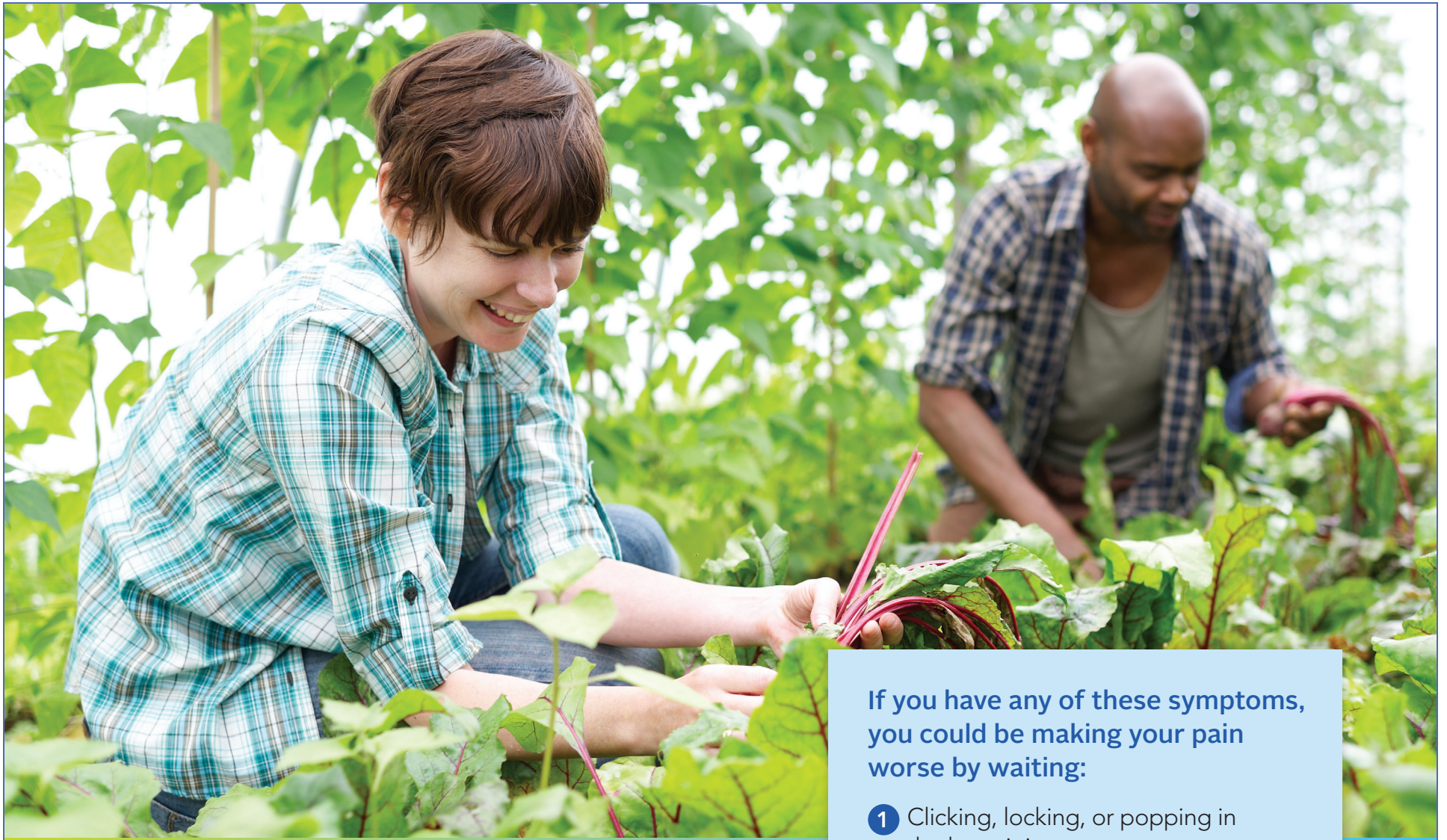
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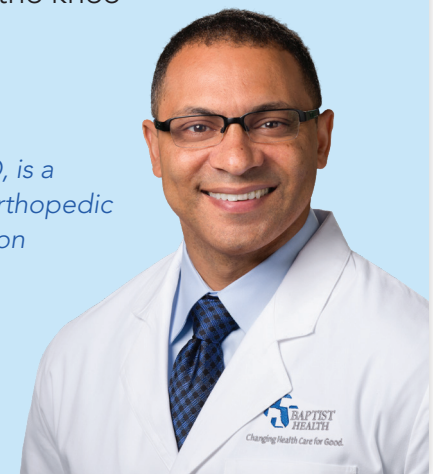
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