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Pace needs help to win **\$25,000** grant

Organization in the running to earn money from State Farm's Neighborhood Assist program

By Wesley LeBlanc

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ORANGE PARK – The Pace Center for Girls needs your help to win a \$25,000 grant.

State Farm's Neighborhood Assist builds up communities around the nation with different grants and the local Pace Center is up for a grant that could go a

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long way to help girls in the county struggling with incarceration, trauma, poverty and a number of other problems that girls in Clay County deal with. It's money that could help girls like Marilyn Flores.

"I went through a lot of mental health difficulties," Flores said. "Self-harming,

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Ridgeview's Kenyatta Hogan, above, hits the blocking sled during practice, while Orange Park's Andrea Smith, below, is a backup on the offensive line. They are the only girls playing football in the county.

Hogan, Smith tackle high school football as players

By Bruce Hope

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ORANGE PARK - Football is life in Florida. Even for girls.

Countless dreams of playing in the NFL begin to take shape under the Friday Night lights of high school football fields across the state. In Clay County, the football careers of two high school players will never end in the NFL, no matter how hard they work or how well

That's because Kenyatta Hogan at Ridgeview High School and Andrea Smith of Orange Park are both girls.

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Deputy Twisdale remembered for his courage, compassion

CCSO: Sergeant died of work-related COVID-19 virus

By Don Coble

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GREEN COVE SPRINGS – The Clay County Sheriff's Office who sergeant died in the line of duty Sept. 16 of COVID-19, was being remembered for his extemporary work by his fellow officers.

Eric Twisdale. a supervisor of the Crime Scene Unit. died of the deadly virus after falling ill two weeks earlier, CCSO said.

"The impact he had on those that knew him or that served with him will



Eric Twisdale

never be forgotten," the agency said.

Tisdale, joined the sheriff's office in 2004. He earned the agency's Lifesaving Award in 2014 after saving somebody from drowning. A year later, he was recognized by CCSO as the Deputy of the Year after showing "exceptional valor" of catching two murder suspects.

Twisdale received CCSO's Medal of Valor after her caught 15-year-old murder suspect Sergio Morgan-Wideman, who was wanted for a St. Augustine murder.

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Clay schools confirm 15 additional students with COVID-19 virus

By Wesley LeBlanc

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FLEMING ISLAND – A total of 15 students have tested positive with the COVID-19 virus in the past week.

The Clay County School Board held its usual school board workshop on Sept. 22, and while the agenda was one of the smallest of the year, there was plenty of COVID-19 talk to go around – particularly the number of students that contracted the virus last week, and how numbers will be released on a week-by-week basis.

"A total of .00038% of our students in the past week had it," Superintendent David Broskie said. "That's a total of 15 students. Everyone was concerned there'd be an increase in the number of people. Why wouldn't they? That's absolutely logical but the question is how do you manage that? I'm proud to say that...we've managed it. [COVID-19] has not affected the operation of our schools."

There currently are more than 39,000 students in the district.

Broskie said he's been to about half of the district's schools and plans to make it to the rest soon. He's impressed with what he's seen so far both in COVID-19 safety and the creative ways teachers are using the current predicament to teach. Broskie said schools are planning to keep things originally rolled into schools for COVID-19



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Clay County Superintendent David Broskie, top center, tells the school board that 15 students in the district have tested positive for COVID-19 in the past week.

safety for the long-term.

The signage, operation of the cafeteria and the general spacing of students has made this year's opening of schools one of the "smoothest opening of schools from a brick and mortar standpoint.

"As the Superintendent, I want to say that I am extremely proud," he said.

Broskie is especially impressed with the different methods teachers are using to teach virtually. He's taught in a brick and mortar classroom before - long before he was working at the district level - and he said teaching face to face is the way to go for him. He is very impressed and humbled by the quality of teaching happening virtually despite his own lack of personal experience teaching through that method.

Two weeks ago, there were six students with COVID-19 so the number has more than doubled as its reached 15 this past week. But Broskie said it's important to point out how little of a percentage that is of the total student base. Only eight staff members have contracted the virus so far. These numbers are reported here in the county and at the state level but Broskie said communication has remained the biggest challenge.

"In the world of social media, everybody knows somebody who knows somebody, Broskie said. "Hey, I heard this happened at this particular school,' and that information starts to spread. The numbers [can get lost in translation] so I would encourage people to not buy into that...and check our report...or the state reports instead."

Clay County students to get free breakfast, lunch for rest of 2020

Service also available to virtual learning students

CLAY COUNTY - Now through Dec. 22, all Clay County students will receive breakfast and lunch free of charge with no application.

Students must be 18 years of age or younger to receive a free meal. This is an extension of the Summer Food Ser-

Lunch for the day and breakfast for the next day will also be available for pick-up for those not attending a brick and mortar school. Please contact your school for pickup times and location.

Parents picking up meals for their child(ren) must present a form of valid child identification. Valid forms of identification may include, but are not limited to, school identification card, child's passport, government-issued child identification card, or any document proving parent/guardian identity and relationship to the child, such as an adoption decree; doctor, clinic or hospital record; religious record; or daycare center record.

Parents are encouraged to continue to complete free and reduced applications. Unless the Summer Food Service Program is extended, all students will return to their current meal status in January. Those who have not received verification that they have been approved for free breakfast and lunch will need funds after December 31st. Those attending a Community Eligibility School will continue to receive free meals throughout the entire school

Menus are available on the Food and Nutrition Services website at claycountyfns.com.

Due to holidays, there will be no meal service on Nov. 11, Nov. 23-27 and Dec. 23-31.

BCC approves 2021-20 budget with no increases in next year's millage rates

By Wesley LeBlanc

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GREEN COVE SPRINGS - The Board of County Commissioners has approved its budget for the fiscal 2020-21 year.

The BCC approved its proposed operating millage rate of 8.101. It was approved with a 5-0 vote, with commissioner Wayne Bolla voting virtually.

"The fiscal year aggregate millage rate is 7.8589 which is more than your aggregate rolled back rate of 7.4459 by 5.55%," county manager Howard Wanamaker said.

Wanamaker's 7.8589 rate doesn't include the .5048 mills assigned to Fire Control. When you add 7.8589 and .5048, you get 8.101, which was last year's millage rate. The millage rate has been 8.101

The rolled back rate is the rate the county would need to approve as a millage rate in order for taxes to remain the same as the previous year.

Last year's millage rate was 8.101, which is the same as this year's approved rate, but the reason taxpayers will be paying slightly more in taxes this year stems not from the millage rate but from property

The millage rate is a tax on property value, so when property value rises, so too does the tax paid as a result of the millage

The BCC would have had to approve a rate of 7.4459, or 7.4459 plus .5048 mills for a total of 7.9507, for taxes to remain the same as they were last year.

The approved final rate for fiscal year 2020-21 is equal to last year's final millage rate but taxes will be likely slightly higher as a result of rising property values.

The operating millage breaks down into 5.3021 mills for county services, .1110 for the unincorporated services fund, 2.1831 for the law enforcement fund, and .5048 mills for fire control.

It also includes zero mills for the Lake Asbury MSBD and three mills for the Challenge Roadway fund separately.

The BCC approved all three budget-related motions unanimously during its Tuesday, Sept. 22, meeting.

In other business, CARES Act administrator Troy Nagle said the county has processed about 60% of the applications for individuals and businesses, and he said the county is working through the rest.

Emergency Management director John Ward told the BCC Gov. Ron DeSantis approved a release for additional funding and that \$7 million is on the way to the county. Ward said he's asked state officials where the other \$21 million for CARES Act reimbursement is in terms of processing.

The BCC will hold a special meeting next Tuesday, Sept. 29., regarding the purchase of buildings for a new health department facility, emergency supplies warehouse and a business incubator.



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Gov. DeSantis, GOP propose harsh measures against 'Defund the Police' protests

By Renzo Downey For FloridaPolitics

In response to increased protests, which have spawned violence and looting in parts of the country, Gov. Ron DeSantis and leading lawmakers standing beside law enforcement officers unveiled a plan cracking down on violent demonstrations.

The proposed legislation, titled the "Combatting Violence, Disorder and Looting and Law Enforcement Protection Act," creates new offenses targeting violence at protests, increases penalties and implements other hard-line actions. One "citizen and taxpayer protection measure" would prohibit state grants and aid to local governments that slash law enforcement budgets, a direct counter to the "Defund the Police" movement.

"If you defund the police, then the state is going to defund any grant or aid coming to you," DeSantis told reporters.

That legislation will be a focal point of the 2021 Legislative Session, DeSantis said, standing beside Senate President-Designate Wilton Simpson and House Speaker-Designate Chris Sprowls.

The rise in protests, which followed George Floyd's death at the hands of Minneapolis police, have brought mostly peaceful demonstrations, but violent actions as well. Leaders of both parties have denounced violent protests, but Republicans and President Donald Trump have made combating violence central to their law and order message.

"Recently in our country, we have seen attacks on law enforcement, we've seen disorder and tumult in many cities across the country," he said. "You'll have situations where buildings will be in flames and on TV, even though sometimes the news will say it's peaceful, you see the flames behind there."

Certain violent actions at protests could draw felonies under the proposed bill. Damage to property or injury to people by a group of violent demonstrators would be a third-degree felony, as would obstructing traffic during an unsanctioned or violent protest.

Drivers fleeing a "mob" would not be liable for injury or death.

Florida hasn't had violence or looting like in Kenosha, Minneapolis, Portland and other cities named during the news conference. But Tallahassee, including outside the Historic Capitol Building, has seen unsanctioned protests that block roadways or lead to violent responses from motorists.

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Homeless, but not hopeless: Herda pushes to move out of convenience store parking lot

By Don Coble *Managing Editor*

MIDDLEBURG – Ken Herda isn't a bum. He doesn't beg for money, rifle through garbage cans or talk to himself in the shadows. His car isn't littered with empty beer cans or whiskey bottles, and clothes are folded neatly and orderly in the backseat.

With so many options to give up, Herda pushes forward to find solutions to his problems. He's homeless; forced to live the past 23 months in the front seat of his Chevrolet Cobalt in the parking lot of a convenience store.

"I'm a proud person," he said. "I'm a clean person."

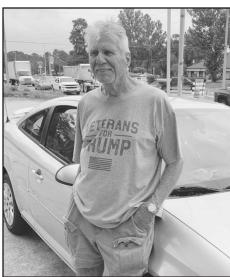
At 75, Herda gets a monthly check from social security. While it's enough to keep gas in his car, pay for trips to the laundromat and sustain a meager existence, it's not enough to pay for a permanent roof over his head.



Don Coble

Once the operations manager for Southeast Toyota, Herdas trouble started when his grandson died in a car crash. The accident was ruled a suicide, but Herda doesn't believe it. He was living with family at the time, but he soon was forced onto the streets following the accident.

The Navy veteran struck a friendship with the convenience store owner. Since



Ken Herda

Herda's car was clean and functional, the owner didn't mind him parking in the front lot. At the same time, Herda is able to watch the property at night when the store is closed.

"Steve and his family have been good to me," Herda said. "We look out for each other."

Herda often spends the daylight hours sitting at a counter in front of the store. It's a place to enjoy some air conditioning and charge his cellphone. He doesn't bother customers and maintains an inconspicuous presence. Unless you were looking, you probably wouldn't know he was there.

At night, however, the rumbling sound of traffic on State Road 21 serves as a backdrop, along with the throaty bursts of diesel power from construction equipment. It's a torturous atmosphere of sound,

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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

Foment: (FOH-ment) a verb that means to promote growth or development.

"The riot downtown began to foment fears from local residents."

This week in history

Five years ago, 2015

- The Plantation Oaks Boulevard repair project wins the Florida Region's Transportation Award for making quick repairs at Plantation Oaks Boulevard over North Prong Double Branch.
- The support staff union from the Clay County School District files an unfair labor practice complaint against the district in connection with a late payment due for work completed before schools opened.
- The Board of County Commissioners withdraws from the Florida Regional Planning Council interlocal agreement to keep local money closer to home.

10 years ago, 2010

- Clay County officials still aren't revealing where they intend to build a solid waste landfill, although residents in the Clay Hill area believe their community is being targeted.
- New Class Size Amendment requirements are forcing county school district officials to move students and teachers to maintain compliance.
- County Commissioners said they will accept bids to build a \$2.2 million bike path on Doctors Lake Drive.

20 years ago, 2000

- Students at Orange Park Junior High organize a rally to exercise their rights to pray at school.
- The Quigley House installs Ross Fleet, Barbara Coleman, Betty Anderson, Deborah Terry, Steve Rodesney and Judy Jeter as officers.
- Clay High junior Ashley Reitz wins a trip to the Olympics Training camp to get a first-hand look at preparations for the Sydney Summer Games.

30 years ago, 1990

• The Clay County Commission ap-

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Opinions ...

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Assisting living, nursing homes soon to allow visitors again

By Bruce Hope bruce@outlook.com

ORANGE PARK – Residents of Signature HealthCARE in Orange Park may soon be able to rejoice in once again having family members and visitors to the assisted living facility.

The lockdowns caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and the fact seniors are often more susceptible to the virus led to strict regulations that kept residents from having visitors inside the building. Those who chose to visit had to use other methods such as virtual visits (Skype, Facetime, Zoom, etc.), or window visits. Things may

soon be changing, with the lifting of certain regulations.

Gov. Ron DeSantis announced the change at the beginning of September. Signature HealthCARE has been working towards making these changes with the specific aims of recreating opportunities for patients to be physically reunited with

their loved ones.

According to the Florida Division of Emergency Management, the order to lift visitation restrictions in nursing homes assisted living, and other long-term care facilities were issued by DeSantis on Sept. 2.

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Sprowls, a former prosecutor, said Florida's leaders wouldn't follow the same path as New York City, Los Angeles or Chicago.

"Downtown Manhattan looks more like an illustration of Gotham City than it does the heartbeat of America's financial sector, and yet the officials in those states, the elected officials in those communities, have abdicated their number one responsibility to empower their law enforcement officers to defend their neighbors," he said.

On top of his nod to law enforcement, DeSantis credited civil rights era Floridians for inspiring protests that were "legitimately non-violent" in the state.

'Non-violence to them, you talk to some of these African American pastors, that's like a fish in water," the Governor said. "It just goes hand-in-hand, and so we absolutely recognize that and appreciated that at the time, and I think that that's been overall the way that it's gone.'

Destroving public property, including monuments, would be a second-degree felony under the proposal. Participating in a violent or disorderly assembly to harass or intimidate a person at a public accommodation, such as a restaurant, would be a first-degree misdemeanor.

"You see these videos of these innocent people eating dinner, and you have these

History

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proves plans to paving Cook's Lane in Green Cove Springs.

- The St. Johns River Water Management District organizes an open house in early 1991.
- Residents prepare for the opening of the 18th annual Melrose Arts and Crafts Festival.

40 years ago, 1980

- Green Cove Springs gets a balanced budget for the first time in years, despite a 71/2% cost of living pay raise city employ-
- The BCC sends the CETA program a letter to express concern about future
- The BCC creates a committee to explore receiving dog racing track funds.

crazed lunatics just screaming at them and intimating them," DeSantis said. "On a public accommodation, you're not going to do that here in the state of Florida.

The packaged bill would also stiffen jail penalties, including creating a six-month mandatory minimum sentence for striking an officer, including with a projectile, during a violent or disorderly assembly. Other heightened offenses include traveling from out of state to participate in such a protest.

Additionally, he is interested in tracking funding for violence protesters.

"There're cities where there are just bricks just dropped off on a city corner. Where's that coming from?" DeSantis ques-

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lights, impatience and disregard. But for Herda, it's home. For now.

"I have sunshades for the front and back windows, and I made cardboard cutouts that fit the side windows." Herda said. "Everything is blocked out. Nobody's really bothered me. It's not much, but I've made

"It was scary at first. I was concerned that somebody would approach me, maybe a [law enforcement] officer approach me and tell me to leave the area. But I feel comfortable when I lay the seat down."

It also was hot.

In the summer, Herda said temperatures often surpassed 100 degrees inside the car and his air conditioner was broken. Let me tell you: you can sweat up a storm."

Herda gets his meals from the Orange Park Senior Center. But what he misses most are the simple things he used to take

"The worst part is I think about things I used to do as normal person; having a decent meal, making my own meals." Herda said. "I wash my clothes down at the laundry mat. I found a place where I can take a shower anytime I want. I'm doing it without permission. They don't say nothing because I clean up after myself, just like I do here. I'm a proud person of who I am, where I've been.

"Basically, I'm a happy person."

Herda is looking for ways to put his life back on track. He's not looking for pity or a handout. He wants to fix the obstacles in his family life and return to a routine life - one that doesn't require a tire rotation for his bed.

tioned. Where are you getting — who's funding just dropping bricks so people can go grab bricks?"

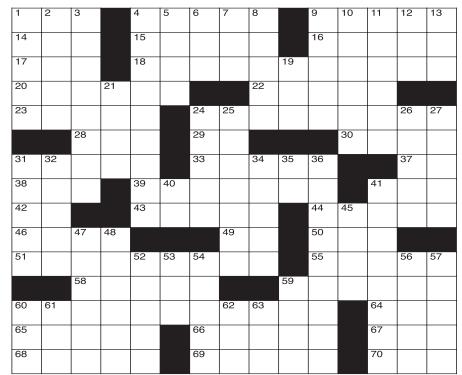
Communities need to have clear and consistent penalties to maintain law and order, the Governor added.

"I look at what goes on in Portland, and they'll have people, they'll arrest them these are all scraggly-looking antifa types - they get their mugshot taken and then they get released," he said. "It's like a carousel. On and on it goes. That's not going to happen here in Florida."

DeSantis was joined by Polk County

Sheriff Grady Judd, a former Florida Sheriffs Association president. Judd arrived at the press conference armed with visual aids for "slow learners" on the difference between peaceful protests and riots, looting and violence.

"If you loot, the next thing that you can try to steal is something off of your food tray at the county jail, because you're going to jail," he said, eliciting chuckles from the officers behind him. "That's a guarantee, and we're going to enjoy taking you down there."



CLUES ACROSS

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- 14. Bitterly regret
- . Cause to feel embarrassed 16. Type of toast
- 17. Bobby ___, NHL champ
- 18. Analogies 20. Mixes
- 22. Beloved flowers
- 23. Clinton special prosecutor
- 24. Avoids
- 28. Innermost brain membrane: __ mater
- 29. Atomic #18
- 30. Remain as is
- 31. One who's been canonized
- 33. Indian king or prince
- 37. The Bay State 38. Forms adjectives
- 39. Give off
- 41. Partner to flow 42. Biblical Sumerian city
- 43. Popular clothing material
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- 49. Blood type
- 46. Central US Native American
 - 12. One point north of due east
 - 19. Mass of eggs in a shellfish

50. Wrath

58. Buffaloes

65. Pops

59. Envelope type

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70. Scientist's device (abbr.)

. High schoolers' dances

Style of rock music

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11. Where to hang clothes

3. Maryland athlete

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. Clairvoyance

8. Broken piece

10. Starts over

9. Wrong

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- 24. Wrap
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- 47. African country
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- ancient Greece
- 56. Choose to represent
- 57. Peace
- 59. Work hard
- 60. Reciprocal of a sine
- 61. Express delight
- 63. Journalist Tarbell

Cartoon animator Ron Campbell's work on display in Jacksonville Beach

By Wesley LeBlanc wesley@opcfla.com

CLAY COUNTY – Fans of Saturday morning cartoons and the golden age of cartoons, your time has come.

Cartoon animator, producer, director and storyboard writer Ron Campbell will be the center of an upcoming art gallery in Jacksonville Beach from Sept. 25-27.

Not only will dozens of his art pieces be free for viewing and available for purchase, but the artist will paint original remarques of some of history's most beloved animated characters on-site for any customer who purchases one of his pieces.

"When you buy a painting, I do a certificate of authenticity and I draw a character

Live the Good Life

on it," Campbell said. "There's something delightful in people watching a blank page turn into a painting of John Lennon or Scooby Doo."

Don't ask Campbell to paint a character he didn't animate or work on at some point in his life because he only draws his originals during his 50-year-and-one-month career

Don't sweat though because that still leaves a crazy amount of characters to choose from as Campbell has worked on more than 40 shows including "Popeye and Olive Show," "The Beatles" TV cartoons, "George of the Jungle," "Yogi Bear," "Scooby Doo Where Are You?," "The Flintstones," "The Jetsons," "The Smurfs," "Ghostbusters," "Teenage Mutant Ninja



Ron Campbell has been involved with many popular cartoons and animated series, including "Scooby Doo Where are You?" and "The Smurfs."



A lot of Ron Campbells' work will be on display and for sale at Gallery 725 in Jacksonville Beach from Sept. 25-27.

Turtles," "Winnie The Pooh," "Duck Tales," "Rugrats," "Ed, Edde, and Eddie" and so many more.

Campbell was born in 1939 in the Australian state of Victoria and he eventually studied at the Swinburne Art Institute of Melbourne. It was shortly after that his career in animation began.

"I had already animated and produced 'Krazy Kat,' 'Popeye' and 'Beetle Bailey' while living in Australia and in the middle of the night one night, Al Brodax of King Features called all excited," Campbell said. "He was in New York and I was in Sydney. He said, 'Ron, we just sold a new TV show for next year and we want you to direct."

Campbell asked what show this would be and the answer ended up changing the animator's life: "The Beatles" TV cartoons.

"I thought he was referring to beetles," Campbell said. "I didn't realize he was referring to the band that was on its way to becoming the greatest musician group that's ever existed. Of course, at the time, I didn't know that. Everyone in America was nuts about them but I didn't take too much notice of popular music at the time. I was trying very hard to work on learning cartoons instead, ensuring they were getting written, produced, and coming out on time and on budget."

"The Beatles" TV series was very popular and it led to even more job offers for

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Campbell, and eventually he moved to America. He worked on his own show, "Big Blue Marble", while running his own animation studio and doing storyboards for the very first season of Hanna-Barbera's "Scooby Doo, Where Are You?"

His own animation studio was right across the road from a Hanna-Barbera studio so he was often given contract overflow production work for shows like "The Flintstones" and "The Jetsons."

"Near the end of the run of 'Big Blue Marble', I realized that animation studios producing cartoons for Saturday morning weren't really possible anymore because of new legal changes in how animation worked and because of the onset of exhibitors like Nickelodeon and Cartoon Network," Campbell said. "So, I closed up shop and moved to Arizona. We didn't go bankrupt or anything — it just had to be done—but I was disappointed."

He continued his work in animation while in Arizona though, landing shows like "The Smurfs" and "Rugrats". This continued until October 2008 when he decided to retire, "50 years and one month" to the time when he started in September 1958.

It was in his retirement that he discovered the power of eBay.

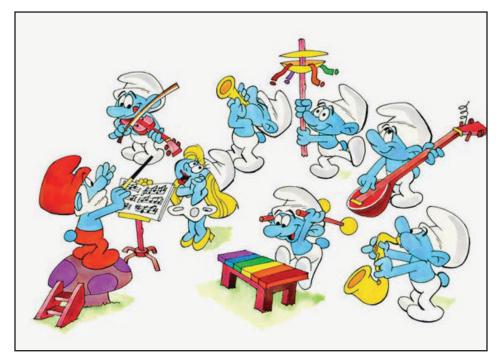
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"I had learned of fellow animator friends doing paintings based on cartoons they had worked on selling their art in galleries and online in places like eBay," Campbell said. "I put a drawing up on eBay on a whim and someone bid \$110, then \$120, then \$150, then \$200, \$300, \$400, and so I started selling art on eBay and eventually galleries."

know that.

Campbell be at the Gallery 725 in Jacksonville Beach this week. He said these galleries are some of his favorite things to do because of the interaction he gets to have with people and fans.

He remembers a woman asking for a Smurfette painting on her certificate of



authenticity. It was her favorite character, Campbell said, but she had asked a special favor: to make Smurfette's famous blonde hair black.

Campbell did just that and the woman began to cry.

"That's the kind of fun and joy there is to have at these shows," Campbell said. "They walk in and they start smiling. That's what my paintings are for really. It's not Picasso – they aren't serious paintings. "They're things you put up on your wall and when you walk in the room, you look at the picture and smile, at least that's what I'm told. That's what they are: a frivolous happy memory."

Campbell will be at Gallery 725 on 1250 Beach Blvd in Jacksonville from 4-8 p.m on Friday, Sept. 25; noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission to the gallery is free.



Clay County Health urges residents to get flu shots

For Clay Today

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – The Florida Department of Health in Clay County is strongly encouraging all residents to get their flu shot as soon as possible despite COVID-19 challenges. Flu vaccination is the best way to prevent the flu and its potentially serious complications.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the differences and similarities between Influenza and COVID-19. Flu and COVID-19 are both contagious respiratory illnesses, but they are caused by different viruses. CDC recommends a yearly flu vaccine. Although, the flu vaccines will not prevent COVID-19, they will reduce the burden of flu illnesses, hospitalizations and deaths on the health care system and conserve scarce medical resources for the care of people with COVID-19. For Florida flu statistics, please visit the Florida Department of Health's Florida Flu Review website.

The vaccine is recommended for everyone six months and older, including pregnant women. Individuals that are at



most risk for getting severely ill from the flu are young children, pregnant women, people with certain chronic health conditions like asthma, diabetes, heart disease or lung disease, and people aged 65 years and older.

CDC recommends that the flu vaccine should be administered by the end of October, but vaccination should continue to be offered if influenza viruses are circulating locally, and unexpired vaccine is available. Vaccination too early in the season (e.g.,

July or August) may lead to suboptimal immunity later in the season, particularly among older adults. Children aged 6 months through 8 years who require two doses should receive their first dose as soon as possible after the vaccine becomes available, and the second dose at least four weeks later.

It takes approximately two weeks after vaccination for your body to develop protection against the flu. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend getting a flu vaccine every year because flu viruses evolve quickly, and last year's vaccine may not protect against the current year's strain. Even if the vaccine does not fully protect against the flu, it may reduce the severity of symptoms and the risk of

complications.

Flu Shot Flu vaccines are offered at health care providers' offices, clinics, county health departments, pharmacies, schools, college health centers and from many employers. Find flu vaccine in your area: VaccineFinder.org. Learn more: Flu-FreeFlorida.com.

Clay County residents can receive a flu vaccine at the Bear Run Clinic for an administrative cost of \$10. The address is 3229 Bear Run Blvd, Bldg. A, Orange Park. The hours of operation are Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments are required and can be made by calling (904) 529-2800.

Good health habits like washing your hands can help stop the spread of germs and prevent respiratory illnesses like the flu. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.

Covering the mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing and wearing a facemask may prevent those around you from getting sick. Make it a habit to clean and disinfect commonly used surfaces in your home, school or office.

Flu vaccines and good hand hygiene are still the go-to recommendations for prevention; however, public health officials say it's just as important to contain the virus, and that means staying home when you're sick.



Twisdale

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Morgan-Wideman was caught at and arrested by Tisdale at Governors Creek Bridge in Green Cove Springs following a police chase through two counties.

Morgan-Wideman eventually was sentenced to two life sentences, while was Andre Robinson was sentenced to 22 years after a store clerk was shot and killed during a robbery.

At the time, Sheriff Rick Beseler said: "Without thought to his own safety, Sgt. Twisdale approached the suspects' vehicle followed by several other officers. In a fast-paced highly stressful life-or-death situation, Sgt. Twisdale's calm demeanor and extreme courage stopped two dangerous individuals before they could harm anyone else."

Sgt. Twisdale also served honorably as a team leader on the Dive Team, Honor Guard and Crisis Negotiation Team for CCSO.

Twisdale "earned a reputation for being courageous and having a huge heart," the

agency said

He also was awarded the agency's Lifesaving Award in 2014 for saving an individual from drowning, and he was a volunteer at the Clay County Agriculture Fair.

Sheriff Michelle Cook worked with Twisdale's brother at the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office. She said she knew things were going bad when Twisdale stopped communicating with her from the Intensive Care Unit at Baptist Medical South in St. Augustine.

A funeral Mass was held on Thursday, Sept. 23, at St. Luke Catholic Church in Middleburg. The deputy then was laid to rest in Jacksonville.

Orange Cove Seventh-day Adventist Church Pastor Andre Van Heerden remembered Twisdale reached out to him following a presentation to CCSO about a social service resource list put out by the Clay SafetyNet Alliance. Twisdale invited Van Heerden to join him on patrol. Van Heerden said the two visited homeless camps during one of their ride-alongs.

"I got to see a side of life most people don't see," Van Heerden said. "I salute you, Eric Twisdale."

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

The Town of Orange Park has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy.

Last year's property tax levy:

Α.	Initially proposed tax levy\$	3,489,007
В.	Less tax reductions due to Value Adjustment Board	
	and other assessment changes\$	1,586
C.	Actual property tax levy\$	3,487,421

This year's proposed tax levy......\$ 3,655,073

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on:

7:00 PM at

2042 PARK AVENUE, ORANGE PARK, FLORIDA 32073

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

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Grant

from page

trying to kill myself every, getting baker acted a lot...my ninth-grade year, second semester, I barely attended because of how often I was being Baker Acted."

Flores was getting help through Clay Behavioral when Pace was recommended to her. She remembers saying "no, no, no" to Pace before finally giving in and agreeing to three days at the center. She barely remembers those three days and was Baker Acted soon after. This eventually led to her getting help from a longer-term facility. When she got out, she returned to Pace.

The first few months weren't easy, she said, but public school wasn't recommended so she stuck with Pace. Those first few months consisted of panic attacks, sleeping in classes, anxiety and other bad things.

"I just stuck at it and kept growing and growing and growing," Flores said. "I was doing more things, feeling confident, and I realized that Pace had given me the coping skills and help I needed to move forward toward a better future."

Flores is now three classes away from graduating from school and holds a job that keeps her busy when she's not working on



homework. She's been dubbed the Student of the Week recently and said she's never felt more amazing in life.

"Before Pace, I thought I'd end up dead

somewhere by my own hand," Flores said.
"Now I'm graduating soon and on time and it's amazing." It was a very similar story to Flores that may help Pace receive the State

Farm grant. Its headquarters determined a new avenue in this grant application, different to what it had done in years past, and it consisted of getting personable and telling a very-real, very-human story from a Pace girl. That girl was named Katie and she's a Pace alumni who's now in college and working, a story that Flores hopes to be telling of herself soon. Pace is one of 200 national finalists for the grant. It needs Clay County's help now to take home the \$25,000. They need votes. You can vote for Clay County's Pace Center at this link: https://www.neighborhoodassist.com/entry/2034419.

"Twenty-five thousand dollars would make a significant contribution to our capital campaign," Pace executive director Destani Shadrick said. "This is a great opportunity for not just locally but for us to really gain national attention and attention all around the state. This grant could help thousands of girls by putting Pace on the map and in the national spotlight."

Shadrick said Clay County residents should keep an eye on Pace's social channels like Facebook and keep an eye out on LinkedIn and on their website as well.

"I have a very, very strong connection with Pace," Flores said. "It made me feel like I wasn't worthless. I wouldn't be where I am today without Pace and this grant could help so many others feel the same."

BUDGET SUMMARY

TOWN OF ORANGE PARK FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021

THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE TOWN OF ORANGE PARK ARE 2.1% MORE THAN LAST YEARS OPERATING EXPENDITURES
General fund 5.87810

ESTIMATED REVENUES		GENERAL FUND		SPECIAL REVENUE		CAPITAL PROJECTS	ı	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	TOTAL ALL FUNDS
Taxes: Millage per \$1000									
AD VALOREM 5.8781	\$	3,508,870							\$ 3,508,870
Other Taxes	\$	1,796,731	\$	821,722	¢	1,663,002			\$ 4,281,455
Franchise Fees	\$	881,000	Ψ	021,722	Ψ	1,003,002			\$ 881,000
Licenses and Permits	Ψ	001,000	\$	182,500					\$ 182,500
Intergovernmental	\$	1,919,622	Ψ	102,500			\$	3,581,509	\$ 5,501,131
Charges for Services	\$	2,323,589					\$	5,110,964	\$ 7,434,553
Fines & Forfeitures	\$	785,100	\$	12,000			Ψ	0,110,004	\$ 797,100
Investment Income	\$	15,350	\$	1,055	\$	12,000	\$	25,110	\$ 53,515
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$	29,500	Ψ	1,000	Ψ	12,000	Ψ	20,110	\$ 29,500
TOTAL SOURCES	\$	11,259,762	\$	1,017,277	\$	1,675,002	\$	8,717,583	\$22,669,624
Transfers In	\$	558,582			\$	500,000		, ,	\$ 1,058,582
Fund Balances/Reserves/Net Assets	\$	413,382	\$	(181,602)	\$	(612,002)	\$	700,852	\$ 320,630
TOTAL REVENUES, TRANSFERS AND BALANCES	\$		\$	835,675	\$	1,563,000	\$	9,418,435	\$24,048,836
EXPENDITURES									
Administration	\$	384,454							\$ 384,454
Finance	\$	478,464							\$ 478,464
Police	\$	4,056,021	\$	48,000	\$	200,000			\$ 4,304,021
Fire	\$	2,486,703			\$	15,000			\$ 2,501,703
Economic and Community Development	\$	406,689	\$	151,675	\$	65,000			\$ 623,364
Public Works	\$	3,105,495	\$	557,000	\$	1,253,000	\$	8,938,853	\$13,854,348
Other Financing Uses	\$	813,900			\$	30,000			\$ 843,900
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$	11,731,726	\$	756,675	\$	1,563,000	\$	8,938,853	\$22,990,254
Transfers Out	\$	500,000	\$	79,000			\$	479,582	\$ 1,058,582
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS,									
RESERVES & BALANCES	\$	12,231,726	\$	835,675	\$	1,563,000	\$	9,418,435	\$24,048,836
THE TENTATIVE, ADOPTED, AND/OR FINAL BUDGETS ARE ON FILE	IN	THE OFFICE OF	THE	ABOVE MENTIO	NE	D TAXING AUTH	IORI	TY AS A PUBLIC RECO	RD.

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Football

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In a game full of testosterone and machismo, the juniors may be at a marked disadvantage. Or maybe not.

Hogan began playing organized football in the seventh grade.

"When I came to junior high, seeing them play, one of my uncles was the coach for the JV at the time, for junior high, and I told him I wanted to start playing," said Hogan. "He was like, 'ok, well then come out to practice and we'll see what we can do." Hogan made the team and has been playing football since. For the first few years, she played on the offensive line, at guard and tackle, but this season, she plays nose guard on the defensive line.

Smith didn't get quite the start that Hogan did, starting to play football in ninth grade. She cheered for seven years before getting on the gridiron.

"I'd always wanted to play football because I saw my brothers play it," she said. "I'm the oldest, but I always went to all their Pop Warner games, did the chain crew. One day I was just like, you know what? You only live once. I wanted to play in middle school, but I was a little iffy." Smith, like Hogan, also plays nose guard on the defensive line.

Smith loves the fact that nose guard is a leadership position on the defensive line. It's also physical. Often, it's the initial point of contact after the ball is snapped.



Kenyatta Hogan

Both girls have similar stories about their experiences playing football. They both expressed their teams are like families. The other players are their brothers, and they are the lone sisters. At first, they received some of the obligatory, "What's she doing here," when they showed up to try out for their teams. Once they got out and began to prove themselves, that became less of an issue.

"When I came out here [Ridgeview], the



Andrea Smith

guys were really nice," Hogan said. "I still had a couple of guys from my junior high that were here, so they supported me. I had a lot of what I call my 'day-ones' that first day I came out here that were like, 'Oh you're a girl playing football, that's so cool." Smith says she mostly got good feedback when she started playing. Both echo the sentiment that they get treated the same as every other player on the

team, by both their teammates and respective coaching staffs.

"She's a member of our team," said Michael Harrison, Athletics Director at Orange Park. "She's actively engaged in practices and games, and she contributes. From an outsider watching practices and games, I don't see her being treated differently. She's accepted by her teammates and coaches."

Matt Knauss has been the head coach at Ridgeview for a little more than a year. "We treat Kenyatta just like we would treat everyone else. She gets held to the same standard as everyone else, and I think it really wouldn't do her justice to hold her to any other standard. She gets in there in the weight room, and she works, and she gets out there bangs around in the trenches, and she tries as hard as anybody out there. It's really inspiring to see her come out here and work her tail off to get some time on the field."

Both girls are second string and get to see playing time on the field when they're healthy.

Their advice for other girls who may want to play football, but aren't sure?

"If you're thinking about it, just do it," Hogan said. "It's really fun. You might end up on a team where you get pushed back from the guys, but that's where you really just gotta buck up and show 'em that, 'Ok you don't want me out here, but I'm still here regardless of what you think I can or can't do."



ADVANCE CARE PLANNING DURING

PANDEMIC: will be offered as a webinar session by Community Hospice & Palliative Care on Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. To register, visit zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_7k80pDHuSqyT7MNXXhpMug.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Sept. 24 at 7:30 a.m. at Montgomery Center, 88 SE 75th St., Starke.

CLAY COUNTY DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE: will meet Sept.

24 at 10 a.m. at the Zoning Department Conference room, Administration Building, third floor, 477 Houston St. in Green Cove Springs.

ORANGE PARK WOMEN'S CLUB RUMMAGE SALE: is Sept. 25-26 at 130
Kingsley Ave. from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Plants and masks will be featured.

FLEMING ISLAND ADVISORY COMMITTEE: will meet on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Eagle Harbor Swim Park at 1800 Eagle Harbor Pkwy.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Oct. 1 at 7:30 a.m. at Montgomery Center, 88 SE 75th St., Starke.

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS CITY COUNCIL:

will meet Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 555 S. Lawrence St.

CLAY COUNTY PLANNING

COMMISSION: will meet on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Oct. 6 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL: will meet on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.



at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Oct. 8 at 7:30 a.m. at Montgomery Center, 88 SE 75th St., Starke.

CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Oct. 15 at 7:30 a.m. at Montgomery Center, 88 SE 75th St., Starke.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Oct. 20 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY
COUNCIL: will meet on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION-ORANGE PARK CHAPTER: will meet Oct. 20 from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at the

Club Continental, 2143 Astor St., Orange

ADVANCE CARE PLANNING DURING PANDEMIC: will be offered as a webinar session by Community Hospice & Palliative Care on Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. To register, visit zoom.us/webinar/register/ WN_7k80pDHuSqyT7MNXXhpMug.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will

meet Oct. 22 at 7:30 a.m. at Montgomery Center, 88 SE 75th St., Starke.

CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

ADVANCE CARE PLANNING DURING PANDEMIC: will be offered as a webinar session by Community Hospice & Palliative Care on Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. To register, visit zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_jDTEKG3gS-iHCf01cfNtw.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Oct. 29 at 7:30 a.m. at Montgomery Center, 88 SE 75th St., Starke.

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS CITY COUNCIL: will meet Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 555 S. Lawrence St.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Nov. 3 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Nov. 5 at 7:30 a.m. at Montgomery Center, 88 SE 75th St., Starke.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: Will host its first golf tournament on Nov. 7 at the Keystone Golf and Country Club. Shotgun start for the captain's choice tournament is at 9 a.m. Prizes include \$10,000 for a hole in one. For more information, contact Keith Hatch at (904) 806-2710.

CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL: will meet on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Nov. 12 at 7:30 a.m. at Montgomery Center, 88 SE 75th St., Starke.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Nov. 17 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION-ORANGE PARK CHAPTER:

will meet Nov. 17 from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Club Continental, 2143 Astor St., Orange Park.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL: will meet on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs. **LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB:** will

meet Nov. 19 at 7:30 a.m. at Montgomery Center, 88 SE 75th St., Starke. CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF

COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Nov. 24 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Nov. 26 at 7:30 a.m. at Montgomery Center, 88 SE 75th St., Starke.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Dec. 1 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Dec. 3 at 7:30 a.m. at Montgomery Center, 88 SE 75th St., Starke.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL: will meet on Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs.

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS CITY COUNCIL: will meet Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 555 S. Lawrence St.

CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Dec. 10 at 7:30 a.m. at Montgomery Center, 88 SE 75th St., Starke.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Dec. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Dec. 17 at 7:30 a.m. at Montgomery Center, 88 SE 75th St., Starke.

Obituaries

Milton Green

Milton Green, 77, of Middleburg, FL, passed away September 20, 2020

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



Steven Sobotta

Steven Sobotta, 41,of Green Cove Springs, FL, passed away September 18, 2020

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Despite cancellation, Clay Fair earns eight awards

General Manager Tasha Hyder installed as Secretary of Florida Festival and Events

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – The Clay County Agriculture Fair was canceled by the COV-ID-19 pandemic, but the event still earned recognition from the Florida

Winners of the annual SUNsational Awards were announced during their 26th annual convention and tradeshow. This year the conference was held in person and virtually. The program recognizes members' innovation, individuality and creative collaboration.

The Clay County Agricultural Fair earned the following awards:

• First place for installation and wraps for what would have been the new main gate entrance.

- First place for promotion item for our sponsor gifts.
 - First place for tickets and invitations.
 - Second place for Website.
- Third place for crisis communication plan and response for COVID-19 response.
 - Third place for promotional mailer.
 - Third place for radio ads.
 - Third place for T-shirt design.

Also, Clay County Agricultural Fair General Manager, Tasha Hyder was installed as an officer for the Florida Festival and Events Association during the conference. Tasha will serve as Secretary for the 2020-21 year. Hyder has been on the Board of Directors for the past five years.

For the past 26 years, the Florida Festivals & Events Association has celebrated our members' achievements in event marketing, programming, service and innova-

tion through the SUNsational Awards. Although the annual fair was cancelled this year due to COVID-19, the fair was still eligible for awards.

For a complete list of winners, visit www.ffea.com/sunsational-awards. Nominations were judged by a blue-ribbon panel representing media outlets, printing companies, website designers, photographers, promotional marketing professionals and social media experts.

"The SUNsational Awards have recognized and celebrated the talents of our members for more than two decades," said Suzanne Neve, Executive Director of the FFEA. "We're proud of our members and their events — and excited to recognize them in this way each year"

For more information about FFEA, visit www.ffea.com.



Tasha Hyder

HCA Healthcare selected a best employer for veterans by Military Times

ORANGE PARK – HCA Healthcare, the parent company of Orange Park Medical Center, has announced that it has been recognized by *Military Times* as one of the country's best employers based on the organization's military-connected employment programs, benefits and support efforts. Since 2012, HCA Healthcare has

hired more than 39,000 veterans, activeduty personnel and military spouses.

"HCA Healthcare has a strong and longstanding connection to the U.S. armed forces, military veterans, and their families," said Sam Hazen, chief executive officer of HCA Healthcare. "We are honored to be recognized for our commitment to

supporting them, and we are immensely thankful to those that have chosen to serve our country, and now serve our patients in communities across the nation."

The *Military Times'* <u>Best for Vets:</u> <u>Employers</u> ranking is a highly-respected analysis of efforts to connect with veterans and provide an environment for suc-

cess. The rankings are based on a voluntary survey that included questions on companies' policies and practices related to veteran recruitment and retention, support for translation of military skills to civilian credentials, support for military

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Dr. Bajracharya appointed OPMC Pediatric Medical Director

For Clay Today

ORANGE PARK – The Orange Park Medical Center announced the appointment of Pediatric Intensive Care Physician Dr. Manish Bajracharya as the hospital's Pediatric Medical Director.

Dr. Bajracharya specializes in the treatment of hospitalized children for general pediatric inpatient care as well as pediatric intensive care.

He brings more than seven years of pediatric care experience to the Clay County community by providing a broad range of services including hospital-based treatment of respiratory illness, sepsis or other infections, children hospitalized on a ventilator, children suffering from a traumatic injury, toxic or drug ingestions, post-operative care and more.

"It is extremely difficult to see a child fall sick, especially if it's a life-threatening illness," says Dr. Bajracharya. "I treat every child as if they are my own. I do everything I can to make sure every child gets the very best treatment possible."



Dr. Manish Bajracharya

Dr. Bajracharya joins Orange Park Medical Center from the University of New Mexico Hospital in Albuquerque, where he served as Asst. Professor of Pediatrics. Prior to that, Dr. Bajracharya was at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kansas where he served in the same role.

He is board-certified in general pediatrics and pediatric critical care medicine, received his medical degree from Nepal Medical College and Kathmandu University, completed his residency in pediatrics at Albany Medical Center and his fellowship in pediatric critical care medicine at UT Southeastern Medical Center.

In addition, he also obtained an MBA from Wichita State University.

"Joining the Orange Park Medical Center team during a pandemic quickly showed me how skilled and dedicated our pediatric team is to the children of our community. Right now, parents have a lot of reservations around seeking medical care for their children but they can feel confident that we can give their children the care they need,

close to home."

Orange Park Medical Center offers a variety of pediatric services including a pediatric emergency room, inpatient care, critical care and orthopedic and general surgical care.

The Orange Park Medical Center pediatric emergency room and inpatient units provide activities for all ages and a child-friendly patient environment to help reduce the anxiety of a trip to the hospital. For pediatric surgical needs, Orange Park Pediatric Surgery is conveniently located on the campus of Orange Park Medical Center and treats ages of children up to 17.

Dr. Barjracharya said, having a medical facility like Orange Park Medical Center in Clay County provides a personalized experience with short wait times in the emergency room, without having to go to downtown Jacksonville.

This convenience helps ease the parent's minds when faced with an emergency during this pandemic.

HCA

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spouse employment and accommodations for members of the National Guard and reserves

Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville Orange Park Medical Center employ more than 250 veterans in the local community. "It's a privilege to work alongside our veterans. Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, we've seen some of our military colleagues answer the call to go where help was needed. To witness their selflessness and dedication to our nation has been humbling," said Lisa Valentine, Orange Park Medical Center's Chief Executive Officer.

The designation recognizes the work HCA Healthcare is doing to support and employ veterans and their families, including:

- Launching an internal mentoring program for veterans and military spouses, which has been successful in helping recently transitioned veterans navigate the civilian workforce.
- Offering military leave and supplemental pay to eligible colleagues, and supporting those who want to continue to serve as active duty military while working at the Company.
- Partnering with the U.S. Army Medical Recruiting Brigade to create the Patriot
- Partnership Program allowing the Army to provide specialized training for residency and fellowship programs nationwide.
- Serving on the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Veteran Employment and Military Spouse Employment Councils.

• Working with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation on the "Hiring 100,000 Military Spouses" campaign to help military spouses seeking meaningful 21st-century career opportunities.

HCA Healthcare has also been nationally recognized as a military-friendly employer and military-spouse friendly employer for 10 consecutive years by <u>VIQ-TORY</u>. In 2015, the Company received the US Chamber of Commerce Hiring our Heroes – Lee Anderson Award for overall excellence in hiring and retaining veterans, transitioning service members, and military spouses.



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Food, Fun and Flicks! to bring local community together in midst of COVID-19

Safety measures will be enforced as fair association offers three days of entertainment, food

By Don Coble don@opcfla.com

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – This weekend's Food, Fun and Flicks! at the Clay County Fairgrounds will be more like a neighborhood street party, complete with fried dough and an assortment of meat on a stick.

The get together will start Friday, Sept. 25, and through Sunday. It won't replace the annual spring county fair, but it's a chance for the fair association to open its doors to the local community who've been stuck inside during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"This won't be like the fair," said association general manager Tasha Hyder.

"This is something new. This is for our residents, our food vendors, who've been hurt by the pandemic. This is a chance to give everyone something to do, something to have some fun."

Unlike the Clay County Agriculture Fair in April, there won't be any livestock exhibits or massive midway. The only ride is a Ferris Wheel, but there are three days of concerts and drive-in movies, as well as most of the food vendors who set up shop during the county fair.

Concerts start at 11 a.m. on all three days. All of the bands are local, Hyder said.

"We purposely brought in local bands because we wanted to help them," she said. "So many of them lost gigs to the pandemic. This is our way to bring the community together."

Tickets must be purchased online in advance. The cost is \$10 a car for concerts, \$30 a car for the movies or \$35 for both. Residents also have a \$10 a car option to



visit food vendors after 7 p.m. The cost of concessions is not included.

"We decided to charge by the car, not the person," Hyder said. "Times have been tough."

To help prevent the spread of the coronavirus, benches and chairs have been removed from the fairgrounds. Visitors, however, are encouraged to bring their own chairs. Spaces will be designated at the concert and movie venues to ensure proper distancing, and masks are required

when you buy food or use the restroom.

Proceeds from the event will benefit local food banks, Hyder said.

This year's Clay County Fair was canceled in the wake of the COVID-19 outbreak. Plans are essentially complete for next year's show that scheduled to open on April 1.

"We're gearing up for next year's fair," Hyder said. "While this isn't the fair, it's a way to show our appreciation to the community."

North Florida Land Trust has once again expanded the Trail Ridge Preserve in Clay County

The acquisition is the final piece of privately owned property in the preserve

CAMP BLANIDNG - North Florida Land Trust has acquired the final piece of privately owned property within the Trail Ridge Preserve in Clay County. The nonprofit land conservation organization purchased 40 acres of land located near Camp Blanding and within the critical Ocala to Osceola, or O2O, wildlife corridor. The purchase means the entire Trail Ridge Preserve will remain undeveloped forever.

"Acquiring this final piece of property will allow us to better manage Trail Ridge Preserve using management techniques like prescribed burning," said Jim McCarthy, president of NFLT. "The preserve is habitat for some endangered wildlife and preserving it is crucial to their survival. This purchase will guarantee this land is free from development in perpetuity. We once again partnered with Camp Blanding to acquire these lands which will also serve as a buffer for the military installation."

The property in the O2O was purchased through funding from the Army National Guard. It is part of the Department of Defense's Readiness and Environmental Protection Integration (REPI) program which funds lands identified for conservation through the Army Compatible Use Buffer program designed to secure buffers around military installations. It allows soldiers at Camp Blanding to train up to the fence line without fear of disturbing the quality of life for neighbors.

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Frank

Meowdy there! Name's Frank. I'm sort of a stoic but blunt kind of person - and honestly, I'm a little blue right now. I had a family, but they went somewhere far away, and couldn't take me with

them. I'm a shy guy, until I get to know someone. And I really don't like dogs. Ugh! I just need some patient, loving humans to help heal my broken heart.



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Popular First Watch café expands to Oakleaf Crossing

By Bruce Hope bruce@opcfla.com

OAKLEAF — First Watch, the breakfast, brunch and lunch café with multiple locations in Central and Northeast Florida, opened its newest restaurant at Oakleaf Crossing earlier this month.

The location is the seventh in the Northeast Florida region. It has more than 3,600 square feet and has approximately 114 indoor seats.

The restaurant, located at 9680 Argyle Forest Blvd., across from the Oakleaf Town Center, serves a healthy blend of a moderately priced menu, like farm stand breakfast tacos, lemon ricotta pancakes, avocado toast and eggs benedict with smoked salmon highlight the breakfast menu.

There also are different sandwiches, salad options and soups for lunch. It is open daily from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"People have responded really well," said one employee who declined to be identified. "They didn't expect it to be here, but it's done well so far, and the numbers show it."

Like many other restaurants, it offers dine-in, take-out and third-party delivery options such as Uber Eats.

The restaurant is currently operating its dining room at 50% occupancy in order to comply with health mandates brought on



by the COVID-19 pandemic. All employees wear masks and gloves to exercise safety precautions.

There is also outdoor seating available on a patio on the side of the building, where diners can further exercise social distancing and enjoy the fresh air while enjoying their meals.

There are approximately 25 people em-

ployed at the new location, bringing more jobs to the area.

"It's good to have a First Watch here," said one diner. "I've been to the location in Jacksonville, and I liked the food, so it was a pleasant surprise to find that they opened a location here. I like the food. It's pretty tasty for being healthy. Now that I know it's here, I'll probably be coming by

more often."

She also said that she would recommend First Watch to friends and relatives. "I'll definitely be bringing my family and friends here to try the food. The recipes here aren't like things you'd find on the menu in too many other places. I also really like the environment. It's not too stuffy, but still pretty nice."



Northways open steak and seafood restaurant despite pandemic

By Bruce Hope

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KEYSTONE HEIGHTS – Bryan and Sandra Northway didn't exactly choose the best time to open their restaurant, Northway's Steak and Seafood. They couldn't have foreseen the COVID-19 pandemic, but they have pushed through, and their threemonth-old eatery is beginning to make headway

Bryan Northway, a roofing and general contractor, along with his wife Sandra, was able to obtain the building where the restaurant now stands.

"We already had a pub; we have a barbeque place, a Mexican place and pizza place [in town]. We didn't want to compete with anyone else in town," said Bryan. "So, we did what nobody else was doing in the



Bryan and Sandra Northway

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Town of Penney Farms has tentatively adopted a budget for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2021. A Public Hearing to make a FINAL DECISION on the budget AND TAXES will be held on Tuesday, September 29, 2020, at 6:00 p.m.

This meeting will be conducted as a "Virtual" Council meeting utilizing communications media technology "CMT". Specific information on how the public may attend and participate in this hearing can be found on the Town's website at www.penneyfarmsfl.org.

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area. So, we decided on steaks and seafood."

"We wanted to offer something like he said, that was different, that we wanted for years to have in town ourselves, so we didn't have to travel," Sandra said.

Originally from Minnesota, the Northways arrived in Keystone Heights for work 20 years ago.

Northway's Steak and Seafood at 7414 State Road 21 is the couple's first restaurant

"I managed a lot of restaurants and bars in college when I was younger," said Brian. "Me and my wife always wanted to get into the restaurant industry; we've talked for years about it. And then we had the opportunity with this building that preexisting when we bought the property."

The pandemic put the couple behind on their numbers, but the restaurant is gaining steam and has been received well. They are using social media as well as local advertising and word of mouth to generate buzz about the business.

They sell many seafood items, large and medium-sized steaks and gator meat. The swamp platter features oysters, shrimp, frog legs, deviled crab, fries and coleslaw.

"Our hush puppies are off the chain," Brian said. "They have 19 different ingredients."

The Northways are concerned about keeping everything local for Clay County and Keystone Heights. They are employing local people and sources as much as possible. They purchase vegetables from the area and have a local bakery make all of the deserts.

"We figured we'd bring some local jobs to Keystone Heights since we raised our family here," Bryan said.

They take pride in being a family restaurant. Wednesday night is kids' night. Monday night is military appreciation day. Tuesday is first responder and front-line appreciation. Thursdays are teacher appreciation day.

Customers with identification showing their statuses receive discounts appropriate to the day and their profession.

TOWN OF PENNEY FARMS BUDGET SUMMARY October 1, 2020 through September 30, 2021

	GENERAL	UTILITY	SEWER	
	FUND	FUND	FUND	TOTAL
ESTIMATED REVENUES				
Ad valorem taxes, 4.7500 mills	\$ 72,558	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 72,558
Franchise and utility taxes	91,000	-	-	91,000
Licenses and permits	-	-	-	-
State and local grants	592,000	-	-	592,000
State and county shared revenues	252,665	-	-	252,665
Charges for services	32,800	145,395	184,900	363,095
Interest and other	2,900	-	20,270	23,170
Total estimated revenues	1,043,923	145,395	205,170	1,394,488
Beginning cash	705,556	274,140	68,451	1,048,147
Total estimated revenues and balances	\$ 1,749,479	\$ 419,535	\$ 273,621	\$2,442,635
APPROPRIATIONS AND RESERVES				
General governmental services	\$ 313,864	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 313,864
Culture/ Recreation	18,463	-	-	18,463
Water/ Garbage service	-	145,395		145,395
Sewer service	-	-	169,878	169,878
Transportation	711,596	-	-	711,596
Debt service		-	35,292	35,292
Total appropriations	1,043,923	145,395	205,170	1,394,488
Reserves	705,556	274,140	68,451	1,048,147
Total appropriations and reserves	\$ 1,749,479	\$ 419,535	\$ 273,621	\$2,442,635
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THE TENTATIVE, ADOPTED, AND/OR FINAL BUDGETS ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED TAXING AUTHORITY AS A PUBLIC RECORD.

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ON THE JOURNEY

Two men were walking together down a dusty road. As they walked they discussed issues of great importance to them. They were followers of a new religion and their leader had just been killed by the groups

that opposed Him. The men could not understand the shocking things that had happened in the last couple of days. Suddenly, their leader had been forcefully arrested, illegally tried and sentenced to death. The capital sentence had been carried out immediately and now these two followers were trying to understand why it had happened. These unexpected events that had happened so suddenly were the sole topic of their dis-

No matter how much they tried to answer each other's questions, they were still confused and befuddled by the events that were so graphically real to them.

As they walked and conversed, a stranger joined them. He seemed to appear from nowhere but they welcomed him into their conversation. The stranger asked them about the things they were discussing. They were amazed that he did not already know of the events that had shaken the whole population of their city. But they told him about the things that had them so

disturbed. The stranger began to speak to them in a way that caused the fog of their confusion to dissipate. Then he went even further and explained to them why those things had to happen. Soon they came to their destination and they invited this stranger to stop with them for food. He agreed and went into their home with them. When they were inside and sat down at their table to eat, a wave of understanding and clarification swept over them.

Suddenly they realized their guest was Jesus whose death by crucifixion they had been discussing. When he allowed them to know it was he, their darkness became immediate light. They then realized ever since he joined them, they had felt different. "Our hearts were warm within us," they said. Just because you may not recognize

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(The events described in this column are recorded in Luke chapter 24)

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Matthew Rigsby's death means county loses more than a master mechanic

Owner of Emmitt's Auto Repair remembered for being fair, onest, compassionate

By Wesley LeBlanc

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GREEN COVE SPRINGS – The Clay County community recently lost one its auto repair cornerstones but the effects of that loss extend far beyond the doors of Emmitt's Auto Repair shop.

A good auto repair shop is a shop that fixes your car for a fair price. A great auto repair shop is a shop that fixes your car for a fair price, tells you the truth and treats you like you're family.

For hundreds in Clay County, mechanic Matthew Rigsby at Emmitt's Auto Repair just a couple of miles outside of Green Cove Springs' city limits was that shop.

"His work ethic was, '100% the right way every time,'" Teresa Rigsby said of her late husband. "He didn't take anything less and he never took shortcuts. He hand-touched every single vehicle in our shop

and nothing left our driveway unless he was happy. It was 'work, work, work' until the job was done."

Rigsby died on Aug. 3 and it was a big loss for his family, obviously, but also a loss for the greater Clay County community. Rigsby wasn't just an auto repair guy – he was their auto repair guy.

The shop's name comes from Rigsby's father, who was named Emmitt, and the company started as a business on Collins Road. It was called Emmitt's Auto Service, Inc. when it began in 1970. Rigsby had worked at the shop since he was 8 or 9 years old, or as Teresa puts it, "old enough to push a broom." When Rigsby graduated in 1979, he went full time.

Emmitt's Auto Repair was opened by Rigsby on 3150 U.S. Highway 17 where it still offers service today.

Teresa and Matthew Rigsby had been together for 42 years and married for 40 of those years. The couple recently celebrated their 40th anniversary back in June. She said one of the things she missed most about him now that he's not in the shop



STAFF PHOTO BY WESLEY LEBLAN

Teresa Rigsby stands at the front door of her late husbands' popular repair shop, Emmitt's Auto Repair Shop in Green Cove Springs.

daily with her is his headstrong run-a-great-business attitude.

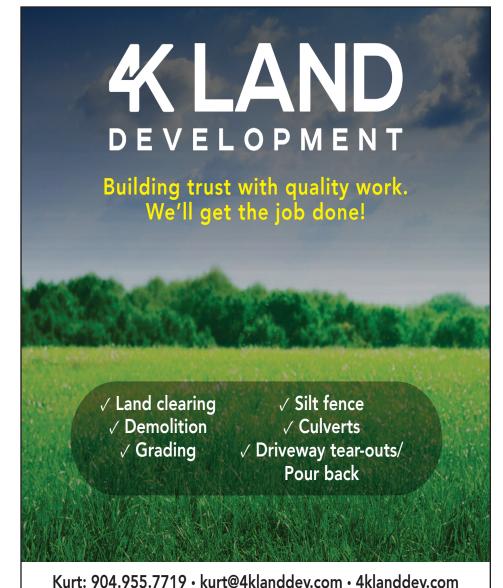
Teresa and the rest of the Emmitt's Auto Repair staff continue to carry forward the legacy of Rigsby's work ethic, but she said he was "truly one of a kind." She said he could tell you anything and everything going on in the shop. And that no matter how stressed he was, he was always on top of things

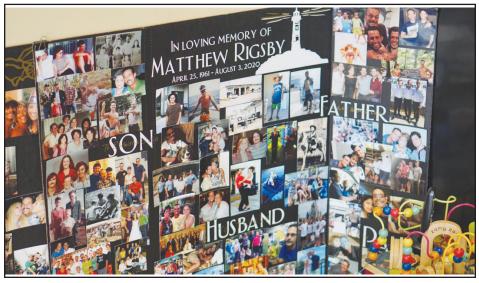
She had known for years that Rigsby was an important figure in the Clay County

community. She recalled all the times his favorite "lil old ladies" would come to the storefront and talk to him, pouring their hearts out.

"He always listened, no matter how much work he had to get done that day," Teresa said. "He was always talking with the Quigley House and other local places like that. He just cared about you and cared about helping you...didn't matter whether he knew you or not."

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Rigsby

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Teresa recalls a vacation the two took two years ago and how quickly Rigsby dropped what he was doing to help a girl out having car troubles near their vacation spot. That's just what he did, even on vacation. she said.

When Rigsby passed away, Teresa learned even more of the hearts Rigsby touched.

"To be honest, I've been around him so much that I knew every one of the people that came to his funeral." Teresa said. "In that state of mind though, I don't remember who all was there though now...I know a lot of people were there and I'm sure I knew them but I just remember hugging a lot of people that day."

The COVID-19 pandemic affected the turnout at his funeral, but Teresa she's received dozens of cards.

When I moved to Florida in 2003, my husband had passed away the previous December," one of the cards reads. "Needless to say, I was a mess. You and Matt were a blessing to me. You gave me security and peace of mind that there was someone out there to depend on when things went wrong with our vehicles. You can't imagine

how much I appreciated it. I needed someone I could trust and depend on and y'all were there."

"I had only known Matthew and you for a short period, just over a year," another card reads. "I feel like he and I grew up together. He made it feel that way. Most honest, friendly, and humble of a person I have ever had the honor of knowing."

"He always made me feel so welcome and attentively cared for at the 'shop' and as a neighbor," another card reads. "I share your grief."

The three cards expressed the same feelings that dozens of other cards Teresa has received expressed. They adorn the shop's main office now alongside a beautifully-made poster filled with dozens of photos of Rigsby and the people he loved.

"He was a great contributor to the community," Teresa said. "They always appreciated Matt's straightforwardness. There wasn't a quote vou questioned from him because if Matt said you needed this, you needed it."

Teresa and the rest of the Emmitt's Auto Repair team are still working day in and day out to uphold and uplift Rigsby's legacy: honest work, great customer service, and a dedication to helping those around them the best they can.

"That's what he was about," she said.

Facebook question of the week

What do you love about living in Clay County?

By Wesley LeBlanc

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CLAY COUNTY - There's a difference between your house and your home.

A house is simply where you live. A home, however, is where you build a family, take care of pets, make memories and work with those in your life to carve new steps into the future.

People can live all over the world without ever feeling like they're home. We asked our readers about their homes in Clay County and what they love about this area.

"Peace and quiet," resident Teresa Foster said.

Short and succinct but to the point. Anyone who sits through a Board of County Commissioners meeting knows that there morals" and that drews' are residents who want Clay County's more rural "peace and quiet" lifestyle to remain and those same

people feel threatened by the onset of is still valued." new developments be it neighborhoods, schools or something massive like the First Coast Expressway.

There was some support of those same developments during the same meeting as well though, which just goes to show the melting pot of emotions residents have for Clay County.

It's Clay County's beautiful outdoors

and schools that makes the area so awesome for resident Raul Mireles.

Some of our readers believe the county's more agricultural aspects to be what makes calling Clay County home a plus.

"I love the large agricultural presence and country charm in the community," Rosie Collins said. "I wish we were not developing so much across the county where we may end up losing that."

Gina Juras agreed and said it's the agriculture in the county is her favorite part of it but when it came to things she

> wished were different in Clay, it's that Orange Park only has two entrance points: Blanding Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17.

> Resident Lillie Anfavorite thing about Clay County is that "so many people still have old fashioned ethics and morals" and that "prayer

"...so many

people still have

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ethics and

"prayer is still

valued."

What makes Clay County home for

What's your favorite thing about Clay County and what's one thing you wish was different about the area?

Let us know on our Facebook Ouestion of the Week on the Clay Today Newspaper Facebook page.



We are sorry to announce that our **Annual Pumpkin Patch** is canceled this year (due to Covid 19).



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COLLEGE NEWS

Ridgeview student wins scholarship toward degree at South Carolina

For Clay Today

ORANGE PARK – The NAMIC Mutual Insurance Foundation recently selected Sydney Stenson of Orange Park as the recipient of the \$5,000 Harford Mutual Insurance Company Scholarship to help offset educational expenses as she continues to pursue a degree in risk management/insurance and finance at the University of South Carolina.

"It is unmistakable that Sydney's hard work, determination, and dedication will serve her well in her future insurance career endeavors," said Neil Alldredge, NMIF executive director and the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies' senior vice president of corporate affairs. "Sydney exemplifies the characteristics and qualities that will lead to very successful career."

The NMIF scholarship program was created by the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies for deserving college juniors and seniors who are working toward a degree in insurance/risk management or an ancillary degree in subjects such as general business, finance, computer technology, or predictive analytics/modeling.

"The industry is facing a wave of retirements among insurance professionals across the country, yet less than five percent of college students are considering insurance as a viable career choice. Even fewer know about or understand the mutual difference," said Steve Linkous, president/CEO of Harford Mutual. "To close the talent gap, NMIF took up the mantle to raise the profile of the mutual insurance industry among the college faculty and student populations. We believe that once they learn about mutuals they will appreciate the work we do and will promote or consider mutual companies as a career option."

Financial institutions partner with St. Leo for free webinar

OAKLEAF — Going to college as an adult comes with all kinds of concerns, but one of the largest is: How will I pay for classes and earn my degree? Saint Leo University's Jacksonville Education Center is partnering with some local financial institutions to help answer that question and more.

Figuring Out Financial Aid, a free virtual seminar, will be held 5-6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, and will feature VyStar Credit Union, JAXUSA Partnership and David Kleinik, Primerica financial advisor, to talk about popular financing options and answer questions.

All adult learners and those thinking about obtaining a college degree are welcome to attend and learn more about the

types of aid packages that are available. Everyone is welcome. Register by going to bit.ly/financialevent. This event requires you to log in using your free Zoom account. To create a Zoom account, please visit Zoom.us. For more information, contact patrisha.stalnaker@saintleo.edu.

Saint Leo University's Jacksonville Education Center is in the Oakleaf Town Center, 9775 Crosshill Blvd. The center is enrolling now for the Fall 2 Semester. For information, email jacksonville@saintleo. edu or call (904) 771-7825.

Orange Park's Stewart graduates from Valdosta State

VALDOSTA, Ga. – Valdosta State University is proud to announce MaKaylan Stewart of Orange Park as one of its members of its graduating class of Summer 2020.

Established in 1906, Valdosta State University is a premier comprehensive university that offers both the extensive academic, cultural, and social opportunities of a major university and the small classes and close, personal attention of smaller institutions. VSU boasts more than 100 degree, certificate, and endorsement programs on campus and online for undergraduate and graduate students, as well as

a full menu of extracurricular activities, from national championship athletic and academic teams to honors organizations, sororities and fraternities, intramural sports, educational and service clubs, a symphony orchestra, art and theatre, research opportunities and more.

Fleming Island's Heineman, Horan on Georgia Southern's President's List

SAVANNAH, Ga. – Georgia Southern University recently recognized approximately 2,800 students for excellence in academics on the Spring 2020 President's List, including Tyler Heineman and Meagan Horan of Fleming Island.

To be eligible for the President's List, a student must have at least a 4.0 grade point average and carry a minimum of 12 hours for the semester.

Local pair graduate from University of Aabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. The University of Alabama awarded some 1,345 degrees during its summer commencement July 31 - Aug. 2, including Fleming Island's Allie McCarthy with a Bachelor of Science degree in athletic training and Orange Park's Shyada Taylor with a Bachelor of Science in nursing.

With a beautiful campus, dozens of challenging academic programs, expert faculty and numerous opportunities for service and growth, The University of Alabama is a place where legends are made.

Middleburg's Hargraves joins Kappa Delta at Troy

TROY, Ala. – Hannah Hargraves of Middleburg has joined Kappa Delta sorority at Troy University during the fall 2020 semester at the Troy Campus.

This year's Sorority Recruitment, held by the TROY Panhellenic Council, welcomed nearly 300 women to Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Phi Mu sororities.

Orange Park's Williamson on Alabama's Dean's Dean

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – William E. Williamson Jr. of Orange Park was selected to The University of Alabama Deans List for

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BUDGET SUMMARY

City of Green Cove Springs, Florida-Fiscal Year 2020-2021

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Visitors

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Visitors to any of the designated locations are required to wear personal protective equipment as part of the most recent guidelines from the Center for Disease Control.

"Signature Healthcare has been working diligently, with a sense of great urgency and excitement every day, on plans and protocols that will permit us to reopen our healthcare facilities for limited outdoor visitation, and in certain circumstances even indoor visitation, as soon as possible," Signature said.

Reopening is not, however, a matter of the order being lifted and doors swinging wide. According to the order, certain conditions must be met in order for any facility to resume visitation of its residents, like:

• No new facility-onset of resident CO-

VID-19 cases within 14 days other than in a dedicated wing or unit that accepts CO-VID-19 cases from the community

- If a staff member tests positive for COVID-19, the facility must immediately cease all indoor and outdoor visitation in the event that staff person was in the facility in the 10 days prior to the positive test
- Sufficient staff to support the management of visitors
 - Adequate PPE for facility staff
- Adequate cleaning and disinfecting supplies; and
- Adequate capacity at referral hospitals for the facility.

Signature Health Care has not set a specific date for reopening of its facility to visitors.

Until a date for reopening has officially been set, alternate methods of communication and visitation with residents will remain in effect.

Land Trust

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The acquisition of the 40 acres is comprised of upland sandhill habitats. It is located within the O2O corridor, a 1.6 million-acre network of public and private lands that connect the Ocala and Osceola National Forests. It provides habitat connectivity for the black bear, along with endangered species like the red-cockaded woodpecker, indigo snakes and gopher tortoises. NFLT leads the O2O Wildlife Corridor Partnership, an effort by public and private organizations to accelerate land conservation within this wildlife corridor. The 73,000-acre Camp Blanding Joint

Training Center is central to the O2O land-scape and partnership.

About North Florida Land Trust

North Florida Land Trust is a not-for-profit organization that seeks to protect the natural resources, historic places and working lands (farms and ranches) throughout north Florida. Founded in 1999, NFLT has preserved tens of thousands of acres of land through donation or purchase of land as well as conservation easements. NFLT is funded largely by private and corporate contributions and works closely with willing landowners and public agencies at all levels of government, not-for-profit partners, and foundations. For more information, visit nflt.org.

College

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summer 2020.

A total of 506 students enrolled during the 2020 summer term at UA were named to the Dean's List with an academic record of 3.5 or above or the President's List with an academic record of 4.0.

The UA Dean's and President's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or to undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

Middleburg's Wynn on Valdosta State's Dean's List

VALDOSTA, Ga. – Valdosta State University congratulates Cassidy Wynn of Middleburg for earning a spot on the Summer 2020 Dean's List.

Dean's List honors are reserved for the highest achieving students at VSU. Wynn is one of more than 300 distinguished and accomplished students recognized for exemplifying excellence in the attainment of their educational goals.

To qualify for Dean's List at VSU, students must achieve a semester grade point average of 3.50 or higher on nine or more semester hours with an institutional grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Please note that developmental studies, transient, and graduate students are not eligible for Dean's List status.

SJR State to hold 'FAFSA Frenzy' financial aid night on Oct. 13

ORANGE PARK – St. Johns River State College is encouraging potential students to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), which is the first and most important step in applying

for financial aid. SJR State will hold "FAS-FA Frenzy" on the Orange Park campus on Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 6-8 p.m. The event will provide free assistance to families applying for college financial aid.

Potential students intending to enroll in college during the 2021-22 academic year are encouraged to complete the form as soon as possible, as some funds are awarded on an as-needed basis while others are awarded first-come, first-served.

SJR State will follow CDC guidelines during the event. Each station will be cleaned between visits.

Masks will be required for all attendees and social distancing will be observed.

All visitors must take a health assessment upon arrival.

During the event, current and potential students can participate in:

- FREE step-by-step instructions for completing and submitting the FAFSA, along with the Florida Financial Aid Application. Computers will be provided.
 - Financial aid presentations

To complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, students/parents will need to bring the following:

- Social Security Number
- Driver's License Number
- Alien Registration Number (if not a U.S. citizen)
- Most recent federal income tax returns, W-2s, and other records of money earned. (Note: You may be able to transfer your federal tax return information into your FAFSA using the IRS Data Retrieval Tool.)
- Bank statements and records of investments (if applicable)
- Records of untaxed income (if appliable)

Filling out the FAFSA doesn't obligate students to a particular career track or college.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

The City of Green Cove Springs has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy.

Last year's property tax levy:

Initially proposed tax levy \$1,919,828
Less tax reductions due to Value Adjustment Board
and other assessment changes \$100,412
Actual property tax levy \$1,819,416

This year's proposed tax levy \$2,008,221

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on:

SEPTEMBER 29, 2020 7:00PM 321 WALNUT ST. GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FL

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

Legal No. 46694 published September 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

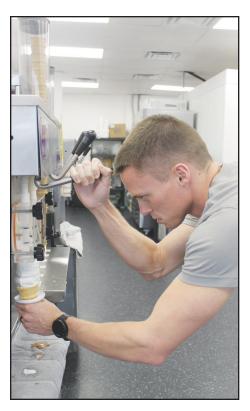


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Dreamette serving up ice cream, nostalgia in Middleburg







"The amazing this is seeing a family enjoying some ice cream and all the phones are in their pockets. It's a real family moment. You don't see a lot of that anymore."

- Matthew Stevens

By Don Coble

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MIDDLEBURG – The Stevens family remembers every smile at their walkup window at Dreamette Ice Cream, from the innocent looks of anticipation from children, to the glances of grandparents who still reminiscence of a time when such simple pleasures defined a day.

One cone at a time, Dreamette has quickly been embraced by a community that knows about the iconic shop from Jacksonville's Murray Hill area. The new store, which opened on Labor Day weekend, already is creating its own brand of nostalgic followers.

Mark Stevens worked with Jacksonville Dreamette owner Johnny Nettles for years. The closer he got to retirement, the more he wanted his own ice cream shop.

"I wanted to copy that atmosphere," Stevens said. "What you always remember

are the families, especially the kids. It is an iconic place in Jacksonville. We want to bring that same atmosphere to Middleburg."

Starting a new restaurant, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic, was risky. But the Stevens said they haven't slowed down since the first banana split was made.

On opening day, hundreds of people stood in the rain waiting for their turn at the window. Although the line wrapped around the building, but nobody complained.

"The reputation [of the Jacksonville store] sold us," said Robin Stevens.

"If we tried to start with something new, it would be a lot more difficult," Mark Stevens said. "When we opened our doors 20-25% of our customers already knew the name Dreamette."

The parents started the business as an

investment for their son, Matthew. They plan to turn over the business, sprinkles and all, and return to retirement.

"The amazing this is seeing a family enjoying some ice cream and all the phones are in their pockets," Matthew said. "It's a real family moment. You don't see a lot of that anymore."

The store is located at 2620 Blanding Blvd. To keep things simple, the corner store only offers walkup service, and it only accepts cash.

The menu includes all flavors of ice cream and dairy treats. It doesn't sell chili dogs, onion rings or chicken tenders. Dreamette is known for its ice cream, so that's all they do.

"In a world of COVID, it's nice when a family can get out and spend about \$12 for ice cream," Mark said. "That's a wonderful feeling."

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Which creates a lot of memories.





'One Night in Memphis' promises to be shakin' event at Thrasher-Horne

ORANGE PARK – Back by popular demand, "One Night in Memphis," the official and No. 1 tribute to Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis and Johnny Cash, will be appearing live at Thrasher-Horne Center on Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m.

There's going to be a whole lot of shakin' going on! Get ready for a night of rockabilly, country, gospel and pure 1950's rock and roll with "One Night in Memphis" - a high energy concert that takes you back to Dec. 4, 1956, the night when four of the biggest names in early rock and roll – Presley, Perkins, Lewis and Cash – gathered together for an impromptu jam session at the legendary Sun Studios in Memphis. Created and directed by John Mueller from the highly acclaimed show, "Winter Dance Party," this show has met with the same accolades, sell out shows and audience standing ovations.

The show gets off to a rocking start with Carl Perkins performing hits like "Honey Don't," "Brown-Eyed Handsome Man" and "Blue Suede Shoes," while offering up anecdotes about life as a sharecroppers' son and his musical influences. Midway through his set, Carl invites session musician Lewis to join him and the killer seizes the opportunity to front the band and lead the audience on a musical journey from New Orleans to Nashville and eventually into the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame.

As Jerry puts the finishing touches on a set which includes "High School Confi-

dential," "Breathless," "Whole Lotta Shaking Goin' On" and "Great Balls of Fire," the audience will have an opportunity to catch their breath as Johnny Cash is welcomed to the stage with his signature "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash." And then the musical journey through Cash's timeless catalog begins — including smash hits like "Folsom Prison Blues," "Ring of Fire" and "I Walk the Line."

Next up...Elvis Presley, who electrifies the audience and transports them back to his beginnings where he went from driving a truck to delivering eleven #1 hits between 1956 -1959. Hits like "Shake, Rattle & Roll" to "All Shook Up," "Heartbreak Hotel," "Don't be Cruel," and "Hound Dog."

The event is presented by Thrasher-Horne Center.

Tickets for "One Night in Memphis" are currently on pre-sale to members. Public on sale will begin Sept. 21 at 11 a.m.

Committed to your safety, Thrasher-Horne Center is selling a limited number of tickets – approximately 400 – for our events in a socially distanced auditorium. Additional seats may open later as guidelines change. For more information on tickets or on the venue's safety protocols, visit Thcenter.org or call (904) 276-6815 ext. 1.

The Thrasher-Horne Center is a performing arts venue and conference center owned and operated by St. Johns River State College. It is located on the Orange Park campus at 283 College Dr.



Show featuring music from Presley, Perkins, Lewis, Cash hits state on April 11

CITY OF GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN FISCAL YEARS 2021/2025

The City of Green Cove Springs will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 29, 2020 at 7:00 pm in the City Council Chambers at 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs, Florida for the purpose of receiving public comments on the adoption of the Capital Improvement Plan for Fiscal Years 2021/2025

FISCAL YEAR 2021 PROJECTS

	BUILDINGS	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN	MACHINERY AND	TOTAL
		BUILDINGS	EQUIPMENT	
GENERAL FUND:				
General Government		66,000	6,000	72,000
Police		,	172,050	172,050
Public Works		400,000	65,000	465,000
Parks	420,000	215,000	53,500	688,500
Right of Way Maintenance			53,500	53,500
Total General Fund	420,000	681,000	350,050	1,451,050
UTILITY FUND:				
Electric		7,960,000	225,000	8,185,000
Water		960,000	50,000	1,010,000
Wastewater	6,384,025	445,000	40,000	6,869,025
Solid Waste			340,000	340,000
Stormwater		400,000	400,000	800,000
Total Utility Fund	6,384,025	9,765,000	1,055,000	17,204,025
TOTAL ALL FUNDS:	6,804,025	10,446,000	1,405,050	18,655,075

The Capital Improvement Plan is on file at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs, as a public record

Legal No. 46695 published September 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

Country music artist David Nail coming to Thrasher-Horne

For Clay Today

ORANGE PARK – David Nail is performing LIVE at Thrasher-Horne Center on Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m.

Thrasher-Horne Center is committed to the latest social distancing guidelines using innovative measures to ensure Northeast Florida has live music once again.

Join David Nail – country music singer, song writer and recording artist – as he performs an exclusive acoustic set at Thrasher-Horne.

At the forefront of the American country music scene since 2002, Nail has had numerous chart-topping hits over the years including: "Memphis," "Turning Home," "Red Light" and "Let it Rain."

Nail has collaborated with fellow country artists, Florida Georgia Line on a song called "Dayum, Baby" from their album "Here's to the Good Times."

See this Grammy and Academy of Country Music Awards nominee in person in a limited seating performance on the Main Stage. This event is presented by Thrasher-Horne Center and Sponsored by 99.9 Gator Country.

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Hagan ACE Hardware has been cornerstone of Green Cove Springs for the past 58 years

By Wesley LeBlanc

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GREEN COVE SPRINGS – Hagan ACE Hardware is one of the town's most beloved stores, and it's the store's small-town feel that's made it that

Don and Ann Hagan opened their first store in 1962 and joined ACE Hardware shortly after in 1964.

Their son, Bill Hagan, began working at the store in 1975, which was 45 years ago.

"Having your family name on a building is very humbling," Hagan said. "With that said, we emphasize to our staff that our family reputation is very important to us, therefore we train everyone to treat all customers with respect, to always do what is fair and right, and to remember when we fail to do this."

Hagan said all ACE Hardware stores are individually-owned and not all owners use their own name on the building. He said his family chose to put their family name on their stores because it gives their store that locally-owned feeling while maintaining the social recognition that comes with the words "ACE Hardware."

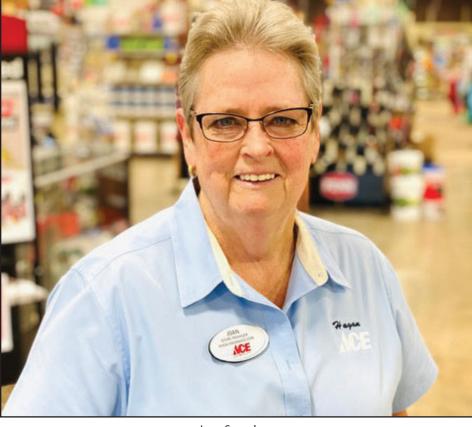
After running the original Hagan ACE Hardware for more than 40 years, the Hagans moved to a new location at 1305 N. Orange Ave. four years ago.

"The previous owner of the ACE store in Green Cove Springs, Mr. Cartwright had called me years earlier asking if I would consider buying his store when he was ready to retire and my answer was a quick yes," Hagan said. "With operating another location in Clay County for over 40 years, we were anxious to grow our brand and Green Cove gave us that opportunity."

The Green Cove Springs' manager, Joan Saunders, was born and raised in Penney Farms, and she still lives there.

She recently celebrated 45 years with the company, and she said what makes the Hagan ACE Hardware store in Green Cove Springs stand out amongst her long tenure with the company is the people she works with, the customers she sees every day, and simply walking into the store ready to work.

"Come see us in Green Cove Springs be-



Joan Saunders

cause we are a fun bunch of people and we will take care of you," Saunders said.

Hagan said like Saunders, he feels

blessed to have their customers. He remembers greeting a customer one Saturday morning with, "Good morning, how

may I help you today?" The customer looked at his wife and said, "I told you so," while never actually acknowledging Hagan.

"As you can imagine, I was very confused, so after waiting a few minutes, I approached the gentleman as he was in the hardware aisle and asked if I had done or said anything wrong as I greeted him at the front door," Hagan said. "He quickly explained that he had been to two of our competitors that morning without getting any help whatsoever, and he told his wife, as they were walking toward the front door, 'you watch, I probably won't get three steps inside the store without someone offering to help me, so when you greeted me as the door opened, that is the reason I turned to her and said I told you so.'

"We achieved an amazing customer experience with that gentleman, which is our stated mission

"We have been in Green Cove Springs for just over four years and during that short period of time, we have already doubled the size of the store, which expresses our optimism about the community. We have been welcomed with open arms and are doing our very best to build on the legacy of Brown and Cartwright ACE Hardware and to serve our Green Cove friends and neighbors well."



Bill and Jacob Hagan





Local educator selected as a 'Local Hero' following 41-year career

Margarette Chambliss honored by Rotary Club of Fleming Island

FLEMING ISLAND – Margarette "Jeanne" Chambliss was selected as the Rotary Club of Fleming Island's Local Hero. A Local Hero is an individual that has shown leadership in their organization, been a person of action and made a positive, real difference in our community.

After modeling in her younger years, she attended Jacksonville University. After graduating from JU, she taught at Terry Parker High School and later earned a Masters Degree at the University of North Florida.

Ms. Chambliss taught advanced English courses at the high school and state college level for more than 41 years. During that time, she has tutored numerous students for SAT, ACT, AP Language and AP Literature exams. Her tutoring specialties are grammar review, vocabulary enhancement, and writing skills. Ms. Chambliss mentors high school seniors, starting with the college application process to adapting suc-

cessfully from the high school setting to the university environment

Chambliss's career included teaching at Florida State College Jacksonville and working with Orange Park High's gifted program. She remains close with many of her students, including Greg Smith, who graduated from Orange Park High when he was 10 years old. Chambliss appeared in a segment of 60 Minutes with Ed Bradley about her work with the young genius. Her innovative and creative teaching methods — particularly the Great Gatsby parties, recreations of the sets and props for "The Glass Menagerie" and "The Scarlett Letter" — are legendary. "

Ms. Chambliss celebrated her retirement by sky diving with five of her students and now has more time to read, travel and perhaps try her hand at writing and talking.



LR: Kathy Jordan, Margarette Chambliss and Esther Nicols

OPMC offers tips for child athletes during COVID-19

For Clay Today

ORANGE PARK – With schools back in session, many parents are deciding whether or not it's safe for their children to play school sports.

Dr. Manish Bajracharya, Pediatric Critical Care Physician at Orange Park Medical Center shares what parents should be considering before signing their child up for the team this fall.

"The more people a child interacts with, the higher the risk of COVID-19 exposure," says Dr Bajracharya. Organized sports activities with large teams, close physical interaction, sharing of equipment, and long interactions are at higher risk for exposure. Dr. Bajracharya says there are a number of proactive steps you can take to help lower the risk of COVID-19 exposure for your child while playing sports, including:

- Keep your child home from sports activities if they are sick
- Players should bring their own equipment, if possible

- Respect social distancing as often as possible during both practice and games
- Practice outdoors rather than in enclosed indoor spaces
- Coaches, officials, spectators and players on the sidelines should wear a face covering
- Handwashing before and after practices and games
- Avoid sharing towels, clothing, or any items used to wipe the face or hands
- Avoid unnecessary contact such as high fives, handshakes and hugging

The CDC recommends shifting as many practice drills as possible to at-home activities with family members when possible. Avoiding large gatherings and situations where social distancing is difficult to maintain is always the best defense against the spread of COVID-19 but Dr. Bajracharya recognizes the importance of keeping children active and social to maintain a positive mental health.



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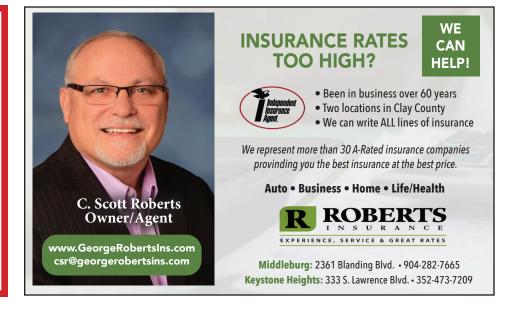
Im looking for a man who would have been in Middleburg FL in 01/88. He was 20-25 with L. brown/aub hair & L. blue eyes. He was 5'9" - 6 ft & thin. A more oval face, straighter nose turned up a touch at end & mustache. He was wearing a brown jacket, blue flannel & jeans w/ trucker hat. He had a class ring. He drove a 2 door, chevy hatchback with tan interior. The panel & speaker was missing behind the drivers side door in back seat.

After the Minute Mart on CR 218/Mimosa, my car broke down before Cocoa. He offered a ride to call my dad but then refused to turn around. He velled about police coming to his work & making him look bad, they said he hurt a girl.

This man knew Middelburg very well, Main St boat ramp, past mimosa into the woods/fields and a property in Muscovy area w/ lighted barn. He probably offered other girls rides or tried to talk them into his car. I was 16; he may have targeted young women. This man he may have offered you/friend a ride after a breakdown or any other time please Call/email or go to the

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Forbis' 'Southern Heart' poem sparks fond memories of Southern rock's roots

By Don Coble don@opcfla.com

CLAY COUNTY – Dennis Forbis remembers seeing a group of long-haired boys in a local band from his Westside neighborhood when he was in junior high.

Nearly 50 years later, Forbis still embraces that music that has evolved into one of the most-significant genres.

Forbis grew up in the Westside of Jacksonville, the same shanty part of the city that spawned Lynyrd Skynyrd, 38 Special and Molly Hatchet.

"I love the music," Forbis said. "I remember the first time I saw the band [Lynyrd Skynyrd] when I was in junior high. I never forgot that."

Forbis, who moved to Denver 40 years

ago, still feels the connection with the swampy sounds of his past. In fact, he put that passion into words with his poem, "Southern Heart (A Tribute to a Simple Man)."

The 860-word poem took five months to write. It weaves the titles of the band's most-memorable songs, as well as the work of the Allman Brothers, Neil Young, Bob Marley and Otis Redding.

"The poem is about a lot of young stars who were gone long before their times," he said. "I cherish my Southern roots. Not everybody understands what goes on in my head. Sometimes I don't either."

Forbis was inspired to put his thoughts on paper after reading Gene Odom's "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Remembering the Free Birds of Southern Rock." Odom was one of band founders and front man Ronnie Van Zant's best friends and was part of the band's security when three members of the band, including Van Zant, were killed in a 1977 plane crash in Mississippi.

The more I read the book, the more I wanted to write down my thoughts.

"I go the book for Christmas," Forbis said. "I've written some poems, essays and short stories in the past. My mind is always thinking. Reading that book brought

back a lot of memories.

"It just all came together."

Forbis finished the poem 18 months ago. He had it copyrighted, but is willing to share it with everyone. He has a brother in Green Cove Springs and another brother in Middleburg, so he remains grounded to his Southern heritage.

"I hope everyone likes Southern Heart," Forbis said. "I plan to keep writing I'm always looking for my next project."

Southern Heart (Tribute to "A Simple Man")

A bona-fide Southerner by birth, Long reclaimed by Mother Earth. Deprived of his chance to live a full life, Leaving behind two daughters and a wife. He bid farewell to Brickyard Road one last time, For his Lord called him home, while still in his prime. No more tears will he shed or weep, Only "Sweet Dreams" for his eternal sleep.

Brother, son, father, husband and friend,
Such a shock . . . by his tragic end.
He was certainly never a "Ramblin' Man"
But "A Simple Man" with a complex plan.
The music, "Photographs and Memories" remain.
It's what we cherish to help ease our pain.
A "Street Survivor", but now far "Beyond The Sea",
He now be "Jammin" with the best, for all eternity.

His legacy survives to this day, Defines his life in every way. Tho' many years have gone by, It's still enough to make one cry. No need to fret or shed a tear, As many swear, he's still here. Living on, in our hearts so dear, It's how we choose to keep him near

Quick with a smile, his Southern charm,
Put all at ease, without alarm.
A "Southern Man" to the core of his soul,
Was raised on country, blues and rock'n'roll.
He lived his life, as a "Free Bird",
Any other way would have seemed absurd.
An American first, but with Southern pride,
Knew where he stood, had nothing to hide.
His Southern culture is like no other,
If you're a "Rebel", you're a brother.

Though many today take our flag to task,
To rewrite history is to ignore the past.
When asked about their flag's likely fate,
A Southerner may reply "heritage not hate".
Rebel flags once proudly displayed on stage,
But this century's the dawning of a new age.
His ears would have heard the public outcry,
But his Southern heart wouldn't question why.
Perhaps a tear would have touched his cheek,
For he was taught the strong help the weak.

Lacy and Marion raised a family of six,
In Jax's Westside-some called the sticks.
He frequently called it "Shanty Town",
Humble beginnings would not keep him down.
This area of town was considered rough,
But that only made him mentally tough.
His father- his friend, a "Truck Drivin' Man",
His mother-the glue took care of the clan.
Their house, tho' "Nuthin' Fancy" - always open to all,
Be it spring or summer, winter or fall.
Their parents, by all were simply adored,
Respect and manners were never ignored.
Working hard kept food on the table,
Providing a "Second Helping" whenever able.

With sisters three and his brothers two, Never a shortage of things to do. They fought, they fished, and they stood tall, Defending each other with backs to the wall. At times they were known to raise some hell, Just normal Southern boys, as one could tell. He watched stock car racing-Jax Speedway, The track is gone as memories fade away. He could have fished all day, any day, Be it Cedar River or from the "Dock Of The Bay."

A singer, a leader, a writer, an athlete too,
Never quite sure what he wanted to do.
Boxing, racing, music-Which to choose?
Natural born rock star, he found his muse!
He formed a band with four friends in 64'.
Over the next few years they added more.
At first guitarists and drummer to name a few,
Later on, a pianist/keyboardist and backup singers too.
(The Honkettes)

Woodstock, Comic Book Club, Good Shepherd Church- local venues, Allowed them to perfect their sound while paying their dues. My Backyard, The Noble Five, One Percent- "What's your name"? Needed something catchy to propel them to fame.

Down the halls of Lee, they wore their hair long, Yet sent to the man; they'd done nothing wrong. Because of that crusty old gym teacher named Skinner,

They revamped his name and came up with a winner.

Thus, Lynyrd Skynyrd became their chosen name, Southern blues-rock was never the same. Three guitar army-their unique signature sound, Sent sweet vibrations from the stage to the ground.

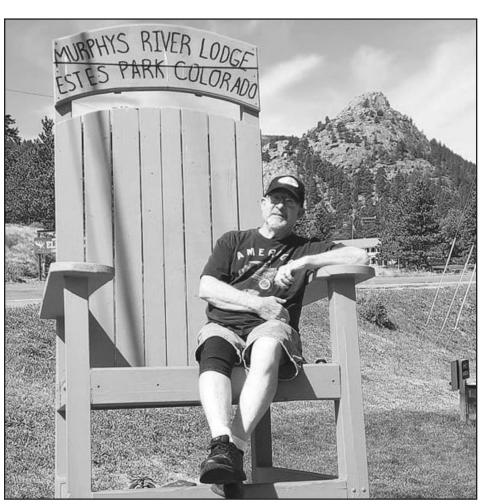
Landing a contract-"Workin' For MCA",
Years of hard work began to pay.
"Sweet Home Alabama" barely out of his mouth,
Fast became an unofficial anthem of the South.
A song Neil Young will always remember,
Blown away like a breeze in September.
We remember "Curtis Loew", The Jug, and Linda Lou,
And "That Smell" of death which surrounds you.

From Hell House near Green Cove to Muscle Shoals,
Finally fulfilling his lifelong goals.
He rose steadily to the top of his game,
Acquiring friends and respect, not to mention fame.
Through it all, he stayed true to himself.
It was always the music, never the wealth.
Away from the limelight, please understand,
He always remained "A Simple Man".

Up in the heavens, past the sun and the moon,
This rising musical star left us much too soon.
The music fades, the lights go low,
Our precious brother deserved one last show.
Ronnie now resides with the one, who gave him life,
Forever removed from pain and strife.
"Tuesday's Gone" with the wind,
And sadly so, is our dear friend.

Rest in Eternal Peace R.V.Z.-Steve and Cassie Lynyrd Skynyrd was inducted into the Rock'n'Roll Hall of Fame in 2006

Written by Dennis Forbis (3/2019)-a fan, a music lover, a fellow Southerner, a 1975 N.B. Forrest High graduate, and a former Westside resident. Inspired by Lynyrd Skynyrd-Remembering The Free Birds Of Southern Rock by Gene Odom with Frank Dorman.



Dennis Forbis, who grew up in the same neighbrhood as the original members of Lynyrd Skynyrd, 38 Special and Molly Hatchet, transfered his passion for Southern rock to paper with his poem "Southern Heart."

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O.P. Garden Club reminds everyone ladybugs are friendly

By Carolyn Warren

Chairman/Gardner for Birds, Bees, Butterflies

ORANGE PARK – Ladybugs are beneficial garden insects.

These insects are considered a gardener's best friend because they feed on insects that are harmful to plants, such as aphids, scale, mealy bugs, mites and whiteflies. Not only are they helpful for a homeowner, but farmers also love them because they eat aphids and other planteating pests when growing vegetables, grain crops, legumes, and strawberries. When pesticides are not sprayed on any of these plants, ladybugs will be in abundance

Here in Florida, there are many species of ladybugs. A hungry adult can devour 50

aphids per day and can eat as many as 6,000 insects in its lifetime. They are pretty, graceful, and harmless to humans. Most ladybugs in Florida overwinter as adults beneath leaf litter, under rocks and bark. How do you attract ladybugs to your garden? Plant herbs such as cilantro, chives, dill, fennel, mint, and garlic; and, flowers such as coreopsis and cosmos. You can add a habitat to attract ladybugs by leaving weeds in patches outside your garden.

The most familiar ladybug adults are usually red or orange with black markings. There is also an orange colored ladybug with no markings which is in this photo taken in my garden. The picture shows this ladybug eating aphids on a milkweed plant leaf



Safe Animal Shelter's 29th auction gala underway

For Clay Today

MIDDLEBURG — This year's silent auction to benefit the Safe Animal Shelter will be online via *Givesmart*. It will run until Saturday, Sept. 26, at 9 p.m. The live auction will start Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. and will be played live on Facebook Live with auctioneer Senator Aaron Bean and MC Charlie Robinson.

The auction, when in person, is the organization's largest fundraiser of the year, covering a large portion of its medical expenses. This year is no different.

This is the busiest year Safe Animal Shelter has had with currently more than 632 animals in foster or preadoption. That doesn't include the animals already at the shelter. The cost to have them all ready for adoption will be more than \$60,000.

There will be more than 300 items to bid on as well as buy instantly for the shelter.

Here are the instructions to log in and get started on the action:

In your browser type SAFEAUC-TION2020.GIVESMART.COM. You will be on the right page when you see a cat and



dog and it says Roundup for Rescues Virtual Fall Event.

In the top right-hand corner click on Sign in or Register.

It will take you to a box where you will click on *Register Now* at the bottom.

Once you have registered it says: All Set! Welcome to Safe Animal Shelter. Click on OK.

This will take you to the page where you click on VIEW ITEMS where you can browse and start bidding!

NOTE: Bids are already being accepted and it won't close until Sept. 26. Keep watch daily on your bids. Click on the star to watch an item.

If you need help or have questions, email auctionsos@safeanimalshelter.com.

Comcast offering prepaid gift cards to local educators

CLAY COUNTY – Comcast wants to say "thank you" to local teachers and educators for all they do for their students and the community, especially as the COVID-19 pandemic has forced many to teach virtually.

Now through Sept. 30, existing Comcast customers who are teachers or educators, including college professors, faculty and staff members, are eligible to receive a \$50 Visa prepaid card to help offset increased connectivity needs.

For more information on this special offer, eligible customers can go to xfinityteacherreward.com.

Once customers complete the verification process and are approved, they can expect to receive their prepaid card in three to four weeks.

For more information, vis it xfinityteacherreward.com.







Police Briefs

CCSO helps bring indictment against Putnam man for child porn

JACKSONVILLE – U.S. Attorney Maria Chapa Lopez announced the return of an indictment charging Kurt Batucan Sheldon, 29, of Interlachen, on Sept. 17 with one count of production of child exploitation material and two counts of distribution of child exploitation material.

If convicted, Sheldon, a former Putnam County library employee, faces a mandatory minimum penalty of 15 years, and up to 30 years, in federal prison for the production count and a minimum mandatory penalty of five years, and up to 20 years, on each distribution count. In a previous detention hearing, held on Sept. 14, the court ordered Sheldon detained pending further proceedings.

According to the indictment, Sheldon produced child exploitation material on May 3 and distributed child exploitation material on May 24 and May 26.

An indictment is merely a formal charge that a defendant has committed one or more violations of federal criminal law, and every defendant is presumed innocent unless, and until, proven guilty.

According to the complaint, parents of a minor child made a report to the Clay County Sheriff's Office about sexually explicit messages being sent by an adult to their daughter on Snapchat and Whisper. The adult referred to himself as "K t." "K t" was his screen name on Snapchat, but his Snapchat username was "tacticfallout," according to justice.gov.

"K t" originally began communicating with the child on Whisper and represented himself as a male, between the ages of 25-29. The child told him that she was 15 years old. "K t" told the child that his name was "Kurt" and that he lived in Putnam. The child told "Kurt" she lived with her parents and was in school. Their conversation later moved to Snapchat and "K t" requested child exploitation material – images and videos – from the child and directed the child on how to take the images and how to pose. Approximately 50 images and/or videos were sent to "K t" at his direction.

Homeland Security and Putnam County Sheriff's Office deputies executed a search warrant at Sheldon's home on Sept. 4. According to the arrest report, Sheldon admitted to having child pornography on his computer.

"Unfortunately, this case highlights the extreme dangers for children and social media applications," said Homeland Security Jacksonville Assistant Special Agent in Charge K. Jim Phillips. "Because of alert parents, and outstanding teamwork with Clay and Putnam Counties Sherriff's Offices, this predator is no longer able to sexually exploit children."

Any person who was, or knows of someone who may have been, a possible child victim is urged to contact HSI at

1-866-DHS-2ICE or online via http://www.ice.gov/webform/hsi-tip-form.

The case was investigated by the Clay County Sheriff's Office and Homeland Security Investigations. It will be prosecuted by Asst. U.S. Attorneys Ashley Washington and Kelly Karase.

It is another case brought as part of Project Safe Childhood, a nationwide initiative launched in May 2006 by the Department of Justice to combat the growing epidemic of child sexual exploitation and abuse. Led by the United States Attorneys' Offices and the Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section, Project Safe Childhood marshals federal, state, and local resources to locate, apprehend, and prosecute individuals who sexually exploit children, and to identify and rescue victims. For more information about Project Safe Childhood, please visit www. justice.gov/psc.

Trump supporter charged with striking girl with flagpole

ORANGE PARK – A man was arrested for poking a flagpole at a girl's face during a pro-Donald Trump rally on Sept. 16.

Norbert Eugene Logsdon Jr., 67, of Orange Park, was charged with child abuse without great bodily harm.

According to the Clay County Sher-iff's Office, Logsdon was part of a rally on the Loch Rane and Blanding boulevards



Eugene Logsdon

when the girl and her mother stopped at a traffic light. The victim's mother said Logsdon was making obscene gestures toward cars who didn't support Trump, so they made the same gesture in return.

That's when Logsdon stuck the pole with the Trump flag inside the car, striking a 13-year-old girl in the right side of her head.

K-9 catches wanted man who threatened to shoot police

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS – The Clay County Sheriff's Office used a K-9 officer to run down a wanted man who made threats to shoot police if he was cornered.

Daniel James Spivey, 31, of Keystone

Heights, was charged on Sept. 20 with seven counts of possessing ammo and one count of possessing a firearm by a convicted felon, attempting to elude the police, resisting arrest and driving with a suspended license.



Daniel Spivey

Deputies responded to a tip that Spivey was on Spring

Lake Village Drive. The informant also told deputies Spivey was armed and threated to shoot police if they tried to arrest him.

When they attempted to serve an outstanding warrant, Spivey ran into a wood line. K-9 Chuck tracked him down inside the Vulcan sand mill property.

CCSO said Spivey dropped a pistol during the foot chase. They recovered a handgun that had five bullets in the magazine and one in the chamber.

Another pistol was recovered from his pants pocket, according to the arrest report.

Man accused of stealing Humane Society trailer returned to Clay County

MIDDLEBURG - A 23-year-old man was tracked to Chatham County, Georgia, and brought back to face charges of stealing a trailer from the Clay County Humane Society.

Austin Daniel Cox of Middleburg, was charged with stealing a pickup truck on May 29 from Stern Contracting, and then hooking that truck to a portable trailer used as a mobile veterinary unit at the Hu-

mane Society later that night.

The owner of the truck used in the Humane Society theft recognized his vehicle on a Facebook post eliciting help by showing video of the burglary.

The trailer even-

tually was recovered



Austin Cox

in Gainesville on June 2 and Cox was identified as a possible suspect after a citizen provided the Clay County Sheriff's Office a tip.

Cox was arrested and charged on June 4 in Georgia with theft by receiving stolen property, possession tools for the commission of a crime and providing a false name or identification to the police.

Clay County deputies also have charged Cox with stealing two other trucks and a motorcycle.

Nursing assistant arrested for striking patient

FLEMING ISLAND - A nursing assistant was arrested for striking an elderly patient at Isle Healthcare.

Karyn Dawn Teemley, 20, of Keystone Heights, was charged on Sept. 18 with abuse of an elderly or disabled person after the health and rehabilitation center reported the incident.

Police chase down man wanted for armed robbery

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS – A man was arrested for armed robbery following a brief foot chase on Sept. 17.

Allen Tereal Grimes, 29, of Keystone Heights, was charged with armed robbery and resisting arrest. He was at the Clay County Jail with a \$100.005 bond.



Allen Grimes

An arrest warrant was signed on Sept. 2. The arrest report

didn't contain any information about the robbery.

CCSO employee fired after exchanging child porn

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – A civilian working at the Clay County Sheriff's Office was fired Sept. 18 after she was arrested for sharing pornography with a 17-year-old boy

Monica Mae Green, 45, was charged by the Green Cove Springs Police Department with possession of child pornography, as well as transmitting harmful material to a child and tampering with evidence.

The investigation started when a friend of Green told supervisors at the Clay County Jail of an inappropriate relationship between Green and the boy.

According to CCSO, Green worked in the Communications Section since 2015.

Man, 39, charged with having drunken sex with 17-year-old

MIDDLEBURG – A 39-year-old man was arrested on Sept. 19 for having sex with a 17-year-old fast food co-worker after the girl's father found messages on her

cellphone that eluded to the encounter in a grocery parking lot.

Chaz Michael Rosson, of Middleburg, was charged with carnal intercourse with an unmarried girl.

According to the

arrest report, the



Chaz Rosson

couple had sex in her pickup truck on Aug. 11. After they closed the restaurant, they drank alcohol in her truck, according to the arrest report. Rosson told deputies he and the girl drank a

"fifth of vodka." He also said he doesn't remember having sex.

Rosson's bond was set at \$75,003.



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Tuesday, Sept. 22

Alexander A. Lance, 42, Middleburg, simple domestic battery

Andrea M. Ham, 37, Green Cove Springs, FTA by Zoom-DWLSR

William E. Cox, 35, Green Cove Springs, FTA by Zoom-DWLSR

Robert S. Benefield, 41, Green Cove Springs, fugitive from justice

Jelijah D. Barnes, 18, Oakleaf, armed robbery, aggravated assault to commit felony

Michelle R. Taylor, 47, Middleburg, retail petit theft

Donald H. Shaw, 71, Middleburg, simple domestic battery

Gloria C. Shaw, 69, Middleburg, simple domestic battery

Cemarve K. McSwain, 19, Oakleaf, armed robbery, aggravated assault to commit felong

Victoria A.J. Carter, 50, Fleming Island, DUI with property damage

Roddrake M. Thomas, 36, Oakleaf, two counts simple battery, burglary

Ricky L. Lefever, 62, Green Cove Springs, DUI, refusal to submit to BAL test

Oxioner Miranda Pena, 32, Orange Park, FTA by Zoom

Monday, Sept. 21

Haley N. Egan, 37, Orange Park, simple domestic battery

Corey L. Love, 26, Green Cove Springs, FTA-possession-weapon by convicted felon, possession/use-drug paraphernalia

Austin D. Cox, 23, Orange Park, grand theft

Melissa L. Hicks, 33, Middleburg, FTAattempting to flee/elude police with lights/siren active, FTA-trespassing, FTApossession-controlled substance

Darrell K. Wilson, 58, Green Cove Springs, FTA by Zoom-DWSLR

Patricia M. Sampson, 24, Green Cove Springs, VOP-battery, VOP-criminal mischief

Christina R. Morris, 36, Orange Park, retail petit theft

Corey L. Simmons, 24, two counts FTA-DWSLR, three counts FTA-failure to register vehicle

Rebecca S. Black, 69, Fleming Island, failing to stop after accident involving injury David O. Brown, 33, Middleburg, FTA-battery (St Johns)

Sunday, Sept. 20

Jonathan A. Ross, 34, Middleburg, tampering in misdemeanor proceeding

Mark A. McHome, 36, Orange Park, DUI Benjamin D. Wilson, 47, Orange Park, DUI, possession/use-drug paraphernalia, attempting to flee/elude police

Daniel J. Spivey, 31, Keystone Heights, eight counts possession-firearm/ammo by convicted felon, attempting to flee/elude police with lights/siren active, DWSLR, resist/obstruct/oppose police

Mariah L. Dunn, 24, Orange Park, DUI

Saturday, Sept.19

Ailady Delgado, 39, Fleming Island, simple domestic battery

Karyn D. Teemley, 20, Green Cove Springs, abuse of elderly/disabled adult Kemberlee A. Beaty, 28, Orange Park, failing to stop after crash with injury

Friday, Sept. 18

Allen T. Grimes, 29, Keystone Heights, armed robbery, resist/obstruct/oppose police

Jason S. Worrell, 18, Middleburg, FTA Kayla M. Everett, 29, Maxville, domestic battery

Ethan S. Woods, 28, Fleming Island, DUI Austin D. Cox, 22, Orange Park, two counts grand theft auto

Stephen E. Thiel, 36, Green Cove Springs, FTA by Zoom

Scott D. Dodd, 36, Middleburg, 36, Middleburg, resist/obstruct/oppose police, four counts burglary

Chaz M. Rosson, 39, Middleburg, carnal intercourse with unmarried child

Jeffrey M. Brumby, 33, Green Cove Springs, trespassing

Andrew C. Leland, 28, Orange Park, retail petit theft

Charlie I. Manning, 33, Maxville, felony domestic battery by strangulation

Thursday, Sept. 17

Gary A. Brock, 34, Green Cove Springs, domestic battery

Angela C. Kline, 33, Keystone Heights, simple domestic dating battery

Leslie A. Freel, 34, Fleming Island, DUI Nicole E. Walls, 34, Middleburg, trespassing

Awldie W. Justice, 35, Green Cove

Springs, VOP-possession-methamphet-amine

Austin D. Cox, 23, Orange Park, grand theft, grand theft auto

Cheryl A. Merritt, 56, Orange Park, retail petit theft

Joseph O. Gorden, 33, Green Cove Springs, VOP-possession-cocaine

Walter S. Davis, 29, Green Cove Springs, FTA-petit theft (Alachua)

Thomas D. Thompson, 37, Green Cove Springs, possession-methamphetamine, DWSLR

Albania A. Martinez-Nunez. 31, Orange Park, retail petit theft

Phillip V. Rissen, 28, Fleming Island, DUI, resist/obstruct/oppose police

Kendall D. Barnes, 42, Green Cove Springs, grand theft auto, DWLSR

Devon M. Rossi, 40, Orange Park, making harassing phone calls

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Elizabeth R. Daigle, 32, Orange Park, simple battery

Dustin Sparkman, 37, Green Cove Springs, FTA by Zoom-failure to register vehicle

Courtney N. Burns, 23, Lakeside, two counts possession-marijuana, possession-controlled substance, possession/use-drug paraphernalia

Christopher M. Green, 46, Orange Park, possession-fentanyl, possession-narcotic paraphernalia

Demi G. Cox, 28, Orange Park, retail petit theft

Kristy G. Busch, 38, Orange Park, retail petit theft

Norbert E. Logsdon, 67, Orange Park, child abuse

Children's Home Society of Florida, offers mental health care tips, free counseling

Six tips to emotionally prepare for back to school

ORANGE PARK – Back to school can be a source of frustration and anxiety for students, parents and teachers amidst the coronavirus pandemic. The CDC cautions returning to school after a public health emergency could present mental health challenges for children and teens resulting in behavioral problems, trouble concentrating and feelings of sadness, anger and fear.

Whether kids are settling back to inschool or online learning, Children's Home Society of Florida, a national leader in trauma-informed care and counseling, understands the stress and pressure on children, parents and teachers this year is unlike any other.

CHS offers some important tips to help parents and children practice mindfulness at home and manage their thoughts, feelings and mental health around returning to school.

- 1. Create a calm morning routine giving each family member enough time in the morning to feel ready for the day ahead.
- 2. Spend more time outside to get some sunshine and exercise. Studies show that spending time outdoors especially being active outside significantly reduces symptoms of anxiety and depression.
- 3. Reduce screen-time for everyone in the home including videogames. Children and teens are spending much more time online for school. Give your screens a break and look for creative ways to seek fulfillment try physical exercise, reading, crafts and more.
- 4. Spend 15 minutes talking with your teen each day to help them cope with and overcome concerns. Ask questions and acknowledge their feelings are valid. Allow your child to openly express their feelings without judgement.
 - 5. Be patient and kind to yourself and

others. These transitions can be difficult, frustrating and overwhelming. Know that you are not alone and give yourself the space and grace to cope with the changes.

6. Ask for help when you need it. Lean into your support system to help you build and maintain your healthy routine throughout the year.

At Orange Park High, A Community Partnership School is providing additional support to help parents and students outside of the traditional classroom. Families will have access to on-site mental health counseling to address students' social-emotional needs.

Students receiving video instruction will have access to the same level of counseling support online.

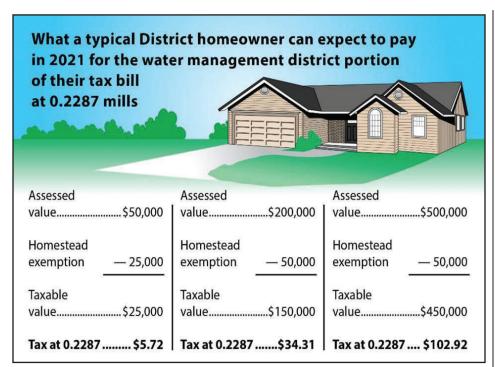
Additionally, families will have access to free, nutritious meals and personal hygiene products along with free backpacks and school supplies to help ease the burden of back to school costs and encourage a healthier, happier school year.

"This has been a stressful time for many people and we are all in this together," said Kayla Flores, CHS Clinical Counselor at Orange Park High School, A Community Partnership School. "Starting the conversation and providing a safe environment to be open about mental health often helps reduce anxiety.

If you are concerned that your teen needs professional help, please contact their school counselor, CHS or their primary care physician to set up an appointment. You and your student are not alone."

Orange Park High School, A Community Partnership School is a partnership among Children's Home Society of Florida, Clay County School District, Orange Park Medical Center, Palms Medical Group and St. Johns River State College.

The Community Partnership School brings together high-quality academics, health care, counseling, support, mentoring and more.



St. Johns Water District lowers taxes for eighth consecutive year

Next year's budget calls for a .2287 millage rate

For Clay Today

CLAY COUNTY – The St. Johns River Water Management District's Governing Board on Tuesday adopted its fiscal year 2020-2021 budget and reduced its millage rate for an eighth consecutive year, keeping taxes low while providing significant funds for water resource protection and cost-share projects. District programs and projects help to ensure sustainable water resources, increase water conservation, provide flood protection and protect water quality in springs and other priority water bodies across 18 counties in East-Central and Northeast Florida.

"Through continued partnerships between the District and local governments and agriculture, we can achieve more for the benefit of Florida's environment," said St. Johns River Water Management District Executive Director Dr. Ann Shortelle. "The new budget dedicates nearly \$148 million to cooperative funding projects — an unprecedented number of projects — while also demonstrating responsible stewardship of taxpayer dollars."

The District's cost-share partnership efforts since 2014 have provided for approximately 167 million gallons a day (mgd) of alternative water supply, conserved nearly 21 mgd of water, protected more than 5,400 acres from flooding, reduced total nitrogen loading by nearly 2.2 million pounds a year, and total phosphorus loading by approximately 407,000 pounds per year.

The adopted 0.2287 millage rate will result in nearly \$90.8 million in revenue toward a total \$242 million budget for fiscal year 2020-2021, which begins Oct. 1, 2020. The budget is also funded through state, federal, and other district sources

(including timber sales, cattle leases, interest earnings, and permit fees).

The budget adopted by the board is approximately 23.4 percent more than the current year's budget. The millage rate is about 5.3 percent less than the current year's tax rate. In order to reduce the burden of taxpayers, the District has adopted the rolled-back millage rate since FY 2013–14.

Under a 0.2287 millage rate -22.87 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed property value — the owner of a \$200,000 house with a \$50,000 homestead exemption would pay \$34.31 in the coming year in property taxes to the District.

The budget will fund the District's major programs, including water supply planning, priority water body and springs restoration, and continued cost-share partnerships supporting local communities' water quality, water supply, and flood protection projects.

Budget highlights include:

- More than \$147.85 million in cooperative funding to support water projects in economically disadvantaged rural communities and for innovative technologies, as well as springs and priority water body protection and restoration, water conservation initiatives with public water suppliers, and projects to enhance the reuse of reclaimed water.
- \$7.67 million in state funds for several Lake Apopka projects, including enhancements to the marsh flow-way system.
- \$9.04 million for springs protection projects.
- Continued evaluation the Black Creek Water Resource Development project (\$48.34 million) to provide approximately 5-10 mgd in aquifer recharge to the Keystone lakes region when complete.

The final budget will be available online after Oct. 2 on the district's website, www.sjrwmd.com.

Ninth-grader Taylor Thigpen has the 'spark' to succeed

By Bruce Hope bruce@opcfla.com

LAKE ASBURY – Taylor Thigpen is far from your average ninth-grader. The varsity swim athlete at St. John's Country Day School has always been extremely busy with extracurricular activities.

Last year at Lake Asbury Junior High, he was the president of that school's chapter of the Future Farmers of America and the Speech and Debate Club and a member of the cross country team. Outside of school, he has been a member of 4-H, the superintendent for the student advisory committee for Clay County Public schools and is on the national board for Genyouth (a physical and nutrition program which gives grants to students and schools around the country), and more.

As such, Thigpen doesn't have a whole lot of free time.

When the COVID-19 pandemic brought life almost to a halt earlier this year, he found himself with a moment to think. It was during that time PlantKing USA – formerly known as Succulent King – was created. "When COVID-19 started, it was the first time in a long time just to sit down and have nothing to do," said Thigpen. "So, I ended up taking some of my horticulture knowledge, and I started getting into entrepreneurship, I started researching the market, and I thought, let's take two things I really enjoy and put them together.' PlantKing USA is a licensed nursery that ships all over the United States. He has done well with the business. Over the past four months, Thigpen says that the company has filled more than 1,000 orders.

"He just gets it. He's got the whole package," said Laura Pavlus, Director of Business Development and Marketing for Clay County Economic Development Corporation of Thigpen. "He understands



Taylor Thigpen

business. He's a great researcher, and he understands how to figure things out. That impressed me tremendously. You can just tell that this kid is going to be something. He has that spark."

Thigpen initially reached out to the Clay County EDC to investigate what type of grants are out there to help him grow his business. He has, by his own admission, been extremely fortunate to have had great success online with the sales from his company.

"I have been able to hire someone to build my website, help pay students and fund students to come out here and help me [pack and send out orders]," Thigpen said. "I have the money ready for the next goal. I'm just waiting for what the next step is. I'm not in a desperate need at all to be able to move on. Money isn't the issue right now; it's the amount of time I have to put into it and the energy I have to put into it."

Rotary Bike Ride set for Oct. 3 on Fleming Island

FLEMING ISLAND – The Rotary Bike Ride and Family Fun Ride is set for Saturday, Oct. 3, starting at the Hibernia Baptist

Riders from all over are coming early to rider in two different rides. Then a new event has been added this year: Family Fun ride and Kids Bike Rodeo.

Family Fun will ride the Black Creek Bike Path and back to the church. Children who are just learning bicycling skills can attend a Bike Rodeo sponsored by the NEFL Health Planning Council and will receive a bike safety helmet.

The GCS Rotary, Fleming Island Rotary, Orange Park Rotaract Club and Fleming Is-



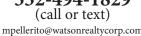
land Interact Club will all be volunteering. They, along with secured sponsors, plan to give everyone a safe outdoor event to participate in now that the weather is cooler.

eis fundraiser will benefit The Way Clinic, Clay High School College Scholarships and other Rotary charities. To register, go to https://rotarybikeride.org/.

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Eagles grind for Friday showdown

Battle of unbeatens: Fleming Island Golden Eagles vs. Ridgeview Panthers

By Doug Deters Correspondent

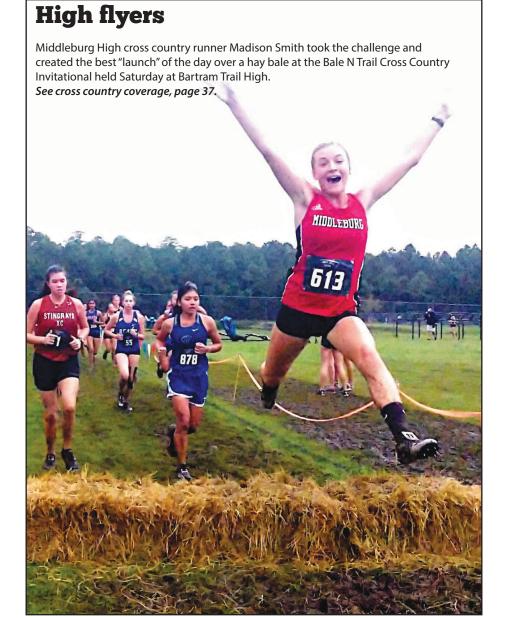
NEPTUNE BEACH - The Fleming Island Golden Eagles got a late game defensive turnover returned for a touchdown to hold off the Fletcher Senators Friday night in Jax Beach 28-20 and an important 2-0 start to the season.

"This was one of those knock down, drag out games," said Fleming Island head coach Damenvum Springs, who now prepares for an inter-county showdown with unbeaten Ridgeview High who rode a 35-0 win over Middleburg on

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CORRESPONDENT PHOTO BY LAURA ANDERSON Fleming Island High running back Tim Thomas skirts past center Evan Sheets for gain in Golden Eagles win over Fletcher High.







Clay High running back Gavin Rossow has Blue Devils in front of him and behind him on run against Orange Park in Clay High district win Friday night.

Devils bash Raiders

By Ray DiMonda

Correspondent

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – After righting the ship from last year's 1-9 season with a victorious home opener over perennial Class 2A powerhouse University Christian last week, the Clay Blue Devils filled up the tank on the steam roller and continued their dominance over the Orange Park High Raiders in a clash of district 5-5A teams. Clay took the first four possessions for paydirt, as Orange Park had no answers going into the half down 28-0. Clay kept the pedal to the metal with a final 47-13 score.

"We challenge these guys week in and

week out" said Blue Devil Head Coach Kyle Kennard, who opens his head coach career with two wins. "Play like it's your last game. The Raiders put us in a few situations tonight and we had to find a way out. Our kids played hard and mixed it up all night. We wanted a shutout, but it is what it is. We'll continue to get better each day, each game."

The Blue Devils would only need a total of 25 offensive plays to rack up 47 points.

Orange Park set their own tone quickly as the game kickoff went out of bounds, allowing Clay to start on the 35.

After a Clay block in the back had them

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Keystone Heights (7-3, Region 2-4, lost in region playoff opener) vs. Umatilla (1-9, Region 2-4A)
Game One: Lost to Bradford County, Umatilla no game

Game Two: Beat Providence 26-0, Umatilla no game

Tibbetts-led Indians getting feet on ground game.

Oakleaf (7-3, 8A) vs. University Christian (11-2, Region 1-2A, lost in Final Four to 2A runnerup)

Game One: Beat Buchholz, University Christian lost to Clay Game Two: Lost to Lowndes Co. (GA), University Christian beats Bradford

Does size matter? Interesting here. Strong playoff presence from University Christian at 2A. Oakleaf strong regular season record at 8A.

UC always has rugged ground game. Oakleaf lost All-American DE Chantz and big guys in middle. Offense solid behind Walter Simmons, Outlaw and Anthony.

Oakleaf gut check after tough loss in Georgia

Clay (1-9, district 5-5A) at Palatka (2-7, region 2-4A)

Game One: Clay beats University Christian, Palatka loses to Fleming Island

Game Two: Clay beats Orange Park, Palatka lost to Ponte Vedra

Palatka tough place to play. Clay rolling with big point production from Griner.

Middleburg (3-7, district 2-6A) vs. Englewood (2-8, district 2-6A)

New coach at Englewood. Middleburg does well against Englewood.

Game One: Lost to St. Augustine 49-0, Englewood lost to Andrew Jackson

Game Two: Lost to Ridgeview 35-0, Englewood lost to Episcopal

Middleburg needs a rebound.

Ridgeview (1-9, district 5-5A) at Fleming Island (10-1) 9-0, lost in region semifinal, district 2-7A)

Game One: Ridgeview beats Wolfson, Fleming Island beats Palatka

Game Two: Ridgeview beats Middleburg, Fleming Island beats Fletcher

If Ridgeview coach Matt Knauss wanted to earn some street cred, this is the game.

Weapons on both sides, will come down to coaching savvy.

Both playoff savvy coaches. Could be a shootout.

Orange Park (5-5, district 5-5A) vs. Raines (5A, 6-5)

Game One: Lost to Baker County 49-0, Raines lost to 7A runnerup Venice

Game Two: Lost to Clay, Raines lost to GA 7A region semifinalist Camden County

Possible playoff preview. Macpherson figures things in big games. Raines could be vulnerable with new personnel early in season

Orange Park gets a strong 0-2 Raines. Beware.



CORRESPONDENT PHOTO BY DON LONG

Oakleaf High quarterback Walter Simmons drops back behind blocking up front in Knights' Friday loss to Lowndes County (GA).

Oakleaf, Florida football schooled in Georgia

By Randy Lefko Sports Editor

VALDOSTA - In an historically Friday of interstate football, Georgia high school's Lowndes County and Camden County scored two knockout punches in Florida attempts to throw a little chest out with victories on the Georgia side in both contests.

In Lowndes County, 8A-Oakleaf took to the road to take on the ninth-ranked nationally Vikings of Valdosta but found internal miscues and a bit more athleticism to give up a 24-0 halftime lead en route to a 37-17 loss. Lowndes County is the state 7A (AAAAAAA in Georgia) runnerup to powerhouse Marietta High.

In Jacksonville, at Raines High, the Class 5A Vikings of Florida took on 7A Georgia state semifinalist Camden County, who lost to state champion Marietta in that game, in their border clash and lost a 35-26 contest in a game that was Raines' second superpower clash in two weeks. Raines lost a 40-6 season opener to Venice, a 7A state semifinalist that lost to eventual champion St. Thomas Aquinas last year, in week one.

Lowndes County, Camden County and Oakleaf were all unbeaten prior to the Friday clashes. Oakleaf will host Camden County next week.

Against the vaunted Vikings of Georgia, Oakleaf deferred the opening kickoff. Kicker Drew Ammon's kickoff to the Vikings 30 got a return plus 15 yards for a personal foul to put Lowndes County at the Oakleaf 26 before fans were seated after the national anthem.

Oakleaf would settle in with defensive



Oakleaf High kicker Drew Ammons gets set to kick off game in historic Lowndes County in Knights' Friday night Georgia special game. Knights' lost.

hurries on Lowndes quarterback Jacurri Brown from Isaac Bostic. The defensive effort plus a five yard illegal procedure flag halted the Vikings' first foray on offense and seemingly quelled a little of the awe of playing a nationally-ranked team as the Oakleaf sideline seemed energized from the effort.

Unfortunately, the Viking defense would strike fast and furious on Oakleaf's first play, from the Knights' 14, with defensive back Tyler Belcher snaring Knights' quarterback Walter Simmons' first pass from scrimmage putting Lowndes County's offense at midfield. Belcher made an acrobatic catch of the

pass intended for wideout Terrance Anthony.

Oakleaf's defense again played up front with safety Larry Smith popping Brown on a scramble. Twice Lowndes looked for passes to wide out Chase Belcher against Knights defensive back

On second and two at the 42, passing quarterback Tristin Bohler hit Belcher to the Oakleaf 23, then Brown returned and looked for Belcher in the end zone where a pass interference flag put the Vikings on the eight.

A defensive offsides flag added five before Viking running back Justin Lee punched in from four yards out with 8:01 left in the quarter.

After the ensuing kickoff, Simmons opened up his air game with two strikes to Anthony; one for 26 yards against Belcher, that put Oakleaf into Vikings territory.

Oakleaf would return to their running game with Mike Mitchell netting just one yard in two carries garnering a Knights' punt.

On the Vikings possession, Oakleaf middle linebacker Devin Smith made two straight massive stops to push the Vikings back and force a punt.

Simmons kept the ball in the air with a connection to Cobie Bates for 16 yards putting Oakleaf past the midfield stripe and scrambles from Simmons getting Oakleaf to the Lowndes 32. Simmons would fail on a fourth and 10 to give Lowndes possession at their own 32.

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OPAA Football Action



OPAA Under 8 linebacker Malachi Taylor eyes ballcarrier for wicked tackle near goal line.



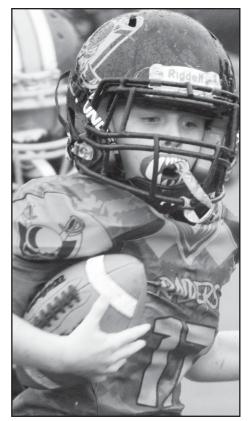
OPAA Under 6 offensive linemen Enoch Jackson, left, and Braydon Little get set for snap in action Saturday night against Callahan. OPAA won 27-6.



OPAA Under8 running back Tristin Tobler breaks right off corner for big gain.



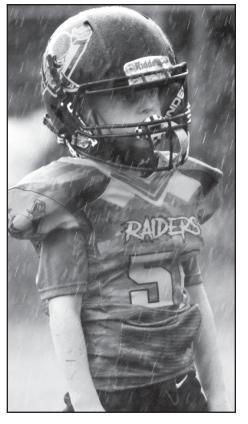
OPAA Under8s take the field Saturday morning.



OPAA Under 6 tailback Kaius Dixon breaks for late game touchdown against Callahan Saturday afternoon at OPAA Fields.



OPAA Under6 speedster Braydon Little is off to the races for touchdown jaunt against Callahan on Saturday.



OPAA Under 6 linebacker Za'Mir Grubbs lets the rain fall as he prepares for next play.

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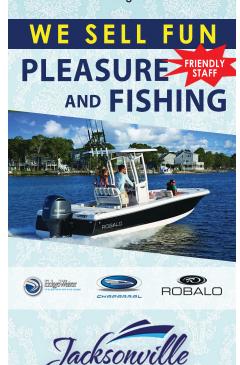
Colton TibbettsKeystone Heights, Senior, DB

Colton Tibbetts had a busy night in Keystone Heights 26-0 win over Providence with two interceptions, 156 yards rushing with two touchdowns; one a 68 yarder and an 11 yard pass play. Tibbetts also had six tackles.



D'Maurion Frazier Clay, WR, Junior

D'Maurion Frazier has become the favorite passing target of Blue Devil quarterback Tre Griner in a fast way with just three catches and two scores: one, a 68 yarder, in Clay win over Orange Park.



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Showdown

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Friday. "Two tough minded teams went at it tonight."

The evening started impressively for Fleming Island when quarterback Grant Travis found a wide open Darion Domineck for an 80 yard touchdown pass on the third play of the game for the Golden Eagles to take a quick 6-0 lead.

Fletcher would respond with a five minute touchdown drive led on the ground by Cincinnati committ running back Miles Montgomery to take a 7-6 lead in what looked like would an absolute shootout of-



Fleming Island High running backs T.K. Kocak, left, and Tim Thomas celebrate one of two scores by Kocak in win over Fletcher.

fensively.

Both defenses stiffened up including a tackle for loss by linebacker Alex Maier then a third down sack on the following play by cornerback Dedric Walker had the Senators dazed and confused as to how to move the ball effectively. Both defenses held their opponents to punts on the next two possessions until Fleming Island had the ball with just over four minutes until halftime.

The Golden Eagles started the drive on their own 43 yard line and Travis missed a wide open Will Stephens by a fingernails length for a sure touchdown. Not too worry as running back TK Kocak took over the offensive load from there. He caught a screen pass on third down to the Senator 34 yard line then two plays later broke a long run down to the 18 yard line. Later in the drive he lined up at quarterback on a direct snap (Wild Eagle) and bulldozed his way nine yards for the touchdown and a 13-7 halftime lead.

The Golden Eagles looked to pick up where they left off in the third quarter after a short kickoff that Fleming Island was able to start at their own 40 yard line.

A 17 yard run by running back Timmy Thomas put Fleming Island inside Senator territory. Thomas would them convert a critical fourth down run to the 15 yard line. Two plays later Kocak would rumble from eight yards out for the score. He would rumble one more time after a Fletcher



SPECIAL PHOTO BY NOAH WYATT/MHS

Middleburg High running back Jay Lane tries to get around Ridgeview linebacker Josh Dorsainvil in Panthers win over Broncos on Friday.



Fleming Island High tacklers Alex Maier, right, and Dedric Walker get set to take down Fletcher ballcarrier in Golden Eagle win Friday night.

penalty to score the two point conversion and it appeared Fleming Island was well in control down at the beach.

The teams would trade punts then Fletcher head coach Bobby Raulerson replaced his quarterback with his star running backs Miles Montgomery and Aaron Hester. The pair would direct snap their way on a 75 yard drive that ended in a touchdown to cut the lead to 21-14 with 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter.

The Fleming Island offense was forced to punt and Fletcher seemed to have all the momentum after their last drive as they looked to tie the game late in the fourth quarter. But transfer linebacker Alex Maier and cornerback Dedric Walker teamed up to put a monster hit and strip on Montgomery that was promptly recovered and returned 37 yards for a game changing touchdown run by Walker to push the lead to 28-14 with 5:30 left in the fourth quarter.

"Our defense line was doing a great job of filling the proper gaps all night. My teammates made it easy for me to just make a play. Also our coaches did a great job of telling us when to blitz" Walker said. Springs was also quick to praise Walker for his big play ability. "Dedric had a great night and the play he made was huge because they had all the momentum at that point" he said.

Fletcher would not go away quietly as they would drive down the field and score on a five yard run by Montgomery to get within one score at 28-20 with 2:24 left. Fletcher kicker Beau Keller (Perfect Jax Beach name, right) executed a near perfect onside kick with some favorable bounces but the Golden Eagles recovered and were able to run out the clock and escape Jax Beach with a win.

Huge early season matchups have been a regular occurrence for Fleming Island; but Springs knows it doesn't get any easier especially in a crazy year like 2020.

"It makes it tough when you didn't have spring ball or much of an off season. What we have to do to be successful is control the clock and pound it, pound it, pound it" Referring to the running game, Springs added. Their next opportunity will be this Friday at home versus undefeated county rival Ridgeview.

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Lady Spartans open 8-0

By Randy Lefko Sports Editor

ORANGE PARK - The new face in the center of the St. Johns Country Day School volleyball team was the key player with her hands on the Lady Spartans state champion girls soccer team and the winning ways seems to be permeating the volleyball roster.

Spartan senior middle hitter Maddie Moody, who was the best throw-in soccer player in Florida, if not the USA, has transitioned to joining her little sister, sophomore Juliet, on the volleyball hardwood and the result is an 8-0 season for coach Traci Livingston.

St. Johns has punched in with wins over Westside, St. Francis Catholic, Duval Charter, First Coast Christian, St. Joseph Academy and Bishop Snyder the latest on Thurs., Sept. 16. Snyder was 4-1 before their match with the Spartans last week. Harvest and St. Joseph's were both 2-0 prior to their matches with St. Johns.

On Mon., Sept. 21, the Lady Spartans dispatched First Coast Christian 3-0 with Maddie Moody and teammate Kinley Hall both hitting six scoring shots. Juliet Moody and Kate Jacobs both had eight successful digs on defense.

St. Johns finished last year as a region playoff quarterfinal finisher with a loss to top ranked Christ's Church. Christ's Church lost in the region finals.

For Moody, the proof is in the pudding with the lanky senior athlete leading the Lady Spartans stat page with 54 scoring kills to head up the offensive front for St. Johns.

Behind Moody, the numbers are equally impressive, if not consistent with Lauryn Mateo, a soccer player, and Kinley Hall, a basketballer, both with 38 scores thus far. Junior Emma Gonzales is right in the mix with 37 as the Lady Spartans attack starts at center point and spreads effectively across the net.

On the service end, Moody leads the team with 23 aces off the back line with freshman Gracie Arnett adding another 21. Arnett has led the Spartans set up scheme with 162 assists up front.

Blocking, Moody against leads the team with 13 smashes on opposing offenses.

In other action around the county, Fleming Island revisited Ridgeview High School on Tues., Sept. 15 after a season opening 2-0 preseason loss in early September to beat the Panthers 3-1 in the rematch.

Against Ridgeview II, Emma Richard led the Golden Eagle with 13 kills followed by Maya Walker's 12 and Jasmine Robinson's 11. Libero Jangelyz Ramirez held defense with 34 digs.



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St. Johns Country Day School hitter Juliet Moody cranks up for shot over net. Moody and older sister Maddie Moody, below, have the Lady Spartans unbeaten thus far in 2020 at 8-0.



Fleming Island is unbeaten at 4-0 in regular season play with wins over Keystone Heights, Mandarin and Oakleaf.

The Golden Eagles front line has wracked up kill totals of 39 for Walker and Richard and 37 for Jasmine Robinson.

Fleming Island has upcoming games with Bartram Trail (Tues, Sept. 22) and 4A power Bishop Kenny (4-2, lost in region finals last year) on Wed., Sept. 23.

Ridgeview lost a 3-0 match to Ponte Vedra on Mon., Sept. 21. Ponte Vedra was unbeaten (now 4-0).

At Middleburg, the Lady Broncos have faced off against state powers Santa Fe (4A) and Ponte Vedra (5A) as their two losses thus far to be at 3-2. Middleburg will travel to Providence (3-1) on Tues., Sept. 22 in another major matchup with a JJVA Tournament set for Fri.-Sat., Sept. 25-26 in Jacksonville. Middleburg's second game of the JJVA tournament is against unbeaten defending state champion 1A-Sneads High (8-0) out of the Florida Panhandle.

Middleburg has two wins over Oakleaf on their roster and one over Orange Park.

Senior Jenna Sypniewski is top scorer with 42 kills with junior Tamin Trott with 27. Trott is top blocker with 12 stuffs.

Senior Leslie Catlett leads with 45 digs on the defense.

Oakleaf is 2-5 with wins over Orange Park and Baker County last week after a gauntlet start featuring Fleming Island, Ridgeview, Bartam Trail and Middleburg.

Senior Jalana Hope leads the Knights with 54 kills followed by Madison Fagan with 11. Hope also leads with 13 blocks and 55 digs with freshman Sydney Little adding 51 digs.

Oakleaf's schedule stays rugged with Mandarin (3-1) and Providence (3-1) upcoming.

Keystone Heights opened with two wins for new coach Kaitlyn Cline then caught the first loss at Fleming Island to be at 3-3

Clay is 3-4 with wins over West Nassau and Keystone Heights and Middleburg on the schedule for Thurs., Sept. 24.

At the JJVA River City Classic Tournament, Clay opens on Sat., Sept. 26 against 1A runnerup Newberry High.

Ridgeview sits at 5-3 after the loss to Fleming Island with earlier losses to Fletcher and Creekside. The Lady Panthers knocked out Bolles on Thursday with unbeaten Ponte Vedra visiting the Panther Den on Mon., Sept. 21. and Keystone Heights coming Tues., Sept. 22.

Orange Park has a 1-5 season going with a win over St. Augustine and a match set for Wed., Sept. 23 with unbeaten St. Johns Country Day School.

Pickett picked as a top soccer International

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Note: Former St. Johns Country Day School soccer star Carson Pickett, also a national collegiate champion at Florida State University, also a member of the Orlando Pride, has been a player for the Brisbane Roar in Australia. This article is a reprint of a story featuring Pickett in Australia.

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA - Displaying unbounded energy in both defence and attack, Carson Pickett had a season to remember as she excelled at full-back for Brisbane Roar throughout the 2019/20 Westfield W-League campaign.

Brisbane had a rather indifferent season as a collective, ending the campaign in fifth with five wins, two draws and five losses to their name. The mixed bag of results saw the Roar miss the Westfield W-League Finals Series for the first time in three seasons but – through her team's struggles – Pickett shone, displaying all the qualities of an electric attacker while fulfilling her role as a left-back in Jake Goodship's side.

On loan from parent club Orlando Pride for a third consecutive campaign in Roar colours, Pickett performed all season at a level similar to that of the league's two elite full-backs: Melbourne City's Steph Catley and Ellie Carpenter.

Pickett created the third-most chances of any player in the 2019/20 campaign (26) behind the two City defenders, and her 79 crosses for the campaign were the second-most of any player, with Catley once again trumping her in that particular category.

On the defensive end, Pickett displayed a constant willingness to win the ball back for her side, making 25 clearances, 26 interceptions and winning six tackles at a success rate of more than 66%.

A facet of her game which proved most effective was the 26-year-old's efforts on goal. Her 17 shots on target for the season garnered three goals, all of which came in Pickett's last two appearances of the season. Pickett's shot accuracy of 70 percent throughout the 2019/20 season bettered any of the four Golden Boot winners Kristen Hamilton, Natasha Dowie, Morgan Andrews and Remy Siemsen, none of whom managed to shoot at an accuracy higher than 58 percent for the campaign. In Round 12, Pickett benefited from a goalkeeping blunder from Perth Glory's Morgan Aquino to score her first of the season, before scoring a magnificent brace against Canberra United one week later. The pick of her two goals in Round 13 was a stunning strike from the edge of the box. Sham Khamis stood no chance in Canberra's goal as the ball flew into the top right corner and validated Pickett's constant goal-threat throughout the campaign. At the conclusion of Pickett's third campaign at the Roar, the American was quick to thank the club and it's passionate fans for yet another memorable season.







CORRESPONDENT PHOTOS BY RAY DIMONDA

Left: Clay High running back Al'Querious Ray goes hurdler over Orange Park tackler Erickson McConnell, No. 3, to set up big gain. Center: Clay High tacklers Jarvis Lee, left, and Tristan Keith take down Orange Park ball carrier. Right: Clay High offensive tackler Jordan McGill, No. 69, hugs touchdown scoring wide out D'Maurion Frazier after 68 yard score against Orange Park.

Devils

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seeing first and 20, junior running back Al Querious "Q" Ray, gained the 10 back. The next play, senior quarterback Tre Griner found D'Maurion Frazier for a 67 yard touchdown pass to get the Blue Devils out 7-0 early. On the return drive, the Raiders were facing a third and 11 situation, and lined up to punt. As punter Thurman White set to kick, he looked up field, saw the left side open and took off for a first down. The Raiders continued the drive to the Clay 26

where they went for it on fourth and short and had the pass broken up by defender Brennan Stewart. Turning over on downs, Clay only needed a single play to have Ray go 74 yards, putting the Blue Devils out front 14-0.

"I owe everything I do to my offensive line" said Ray, who finished with 165 yards on just 12 carries. "Those guys up front make my job easy."

The return Raider drive was snuffed out when the Raiders, again going for a fourth down conversion, took a sack by Clay's Tristan Keith. Keith was hot all night and would pad his stats on several outstanding

defensive plays. Clay would take over on downs again and go straight to work with footwork from Ray and Griner to pound the ball to the 13 to end the quarter.

As the second quarter got started, again Griner found Frazier for another touchdown pass at 11:52 to go up 21-0. Griner finished with three scores off just 123 yards passing with Frazier snagging two for six points.

"Tre knows he has to be a leader" said Ray of his quarterback. "He works so hard and is doing everything coach tells and asks of him"

The ensuing Raider drive was highlighted by another Keith sack for four yards.

After a fourth and 13 punt, Clay was back at work on a drive highlighted by a Q Ray hurdle over three Raider defenders. Clay stayed with a heavy dose of Q runs, and another Griner touchdown run. Kicker Reece Paradise stayed strong looking all night, hitting all but one attempt which was a fumbled snap. The good point after kick put Clay in front 28-0.

The Raiders answered with a drive to the 32 where they attempted a Christian Bartley field goal. Kayden Rossow broke through, got a hand on it, and deflected the kick away to foil the Raiders once again. Rossow had three blocks, or partial blocks on the evening. Clay was finally stopped on the return drive, punting to the Raiders.

Starting with excellent field position, Orange Park had 1:50 left to get on the board and get some momentum going before the half. After a fake handoff, Josh Jordan broke through the line and dropped Raider quarterback Tavien Wilkerson in his tracks.

With a minute to the half, Orange Park didn't have a hurry up set ready and would let the clock expire just as they looked to be the biggest threat on the night.

The third quarter didn't go well for the Raiders as they took the kickoff, and during that drive suffered another Tristan Keith tackle of Wilkerson that took the Raider quarterback out for the remainder of the game due to injury. Elijah Craggette was called to play quarterback for Wilkerson. The drive ended in another Raider field goal attempt that had the distance, but went wide left.

Taking over on the 20, Clay perfectly

executed a Griner to Ray fake handoff. Griner paused just enough to sell the handoff to Ray, getting Orange Park to take the bait and left Griner all alone with a wide open runway to find the endzone for an 80 yard, one play touchdown drive.

"Tre is a three year starter and he is starting to understand what it is to be a leader and a quarterback, having control of the offense" said Kennard. "As a senior, he is doing everything we ask of him. With no turnovers, we are very hard to beat."

The Raiders finally had a dose of lady luck when faced with a fourth and long, punted and recovered a Clay fumble at midfield. The Raiders finally converted with only seconds left to play in the third. The point after was blocked by Rossow to keep the score 34-6.

Clay again drove the field with runs from Ray and Griner to get the ball to the Raider

On first down, Griner went all air for 42 yards to Jaden Bryan, putting Clay up 41-6.

On the return, the Raiders never quit as they again faced a fourth and 16, and made the first down. The drive was capped with a Jiovanni Fowlin run, bringing the score to

Clay had one more turn highlighted by a Kayden Rossow 65 yard run, getting the ball to the Raider 15. Two plays later, Jaden Jenkins, younger brother to former Clay star Jaylen Jenkins, tucked the ball and found a gap on the right side to go for a 16 yard touchdown.

As the clock expired, Clay elected to not go for the point after attempt, finalizing the score at 47-13.

"I care about this program and care about moving it forward" said Kennard. "Once we had some success, they saw what we were doing was working, and we had buy-in. We'll continue to win. I still work with all of these kids to get better every day and understand a winning mentality. It's getting there. I have them understanding, we are not last year's 1-9 team."

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Stratton fifth at Bale-n-Trail

By Randy LefkoSports Editor

BARTRAM TRAIL - A think mist, some drizzling and five hay bales were the obstacles at the Bale-n-Trail Cross Country Invite at Bartram Trail High School and the top 10 boys races was a doozy with St. Johns Country Day School junior Matthew Stratton holding his own with a fifth place finish.

Tops on the list was recent four minute miler Rheinhardt Harrison of Nease who won convincingly in 15 minutes, 29.1 seconds with Nease teammate Bradley Ball in fourth at 15:41. Harrison and Ball was 1-2 at the Class 4A championship race last year. Both have been dominating area



CORRESPONDENT PHOTO BY BRYCE STALTER SJCDS Matt Stratton gets fifth in strong field at Bartram Trail.

races thus far.

Stratton, second in Class 1A last year, finished fifth with a 16:11 a tad over his recent sub-16 minute finishes in the season's first races.

In between the local runners, 3A champion Belen Jesuit Prep's Javier Vento and Adam Magoulas knocked out second and third in 15:32 and 15:37. Belen Jesuit was



Fleming Island cross country runner Kyle Shannon, left, is mud covered in Bale N Trail races at Bartram Trail High School.

3A champs last year with Vento fifth and Magoulas fourth.

Belen Jesuit won the team title over Bartram Trail and Nease.

Middleburg's Dylan Anderson finsihed 83rd in 19:37 ahead of Ridgeview's Dominik Frietze in 19:44 for 85th.

In the girls race, dominated up front by St. Augustine's Reilly Barber won by nearly a minute with a 19:06 effort in the slop over three Bolles finishers, Middleburg High senior Emma Mussante was top area finisher in 21:17.2 for 11th place.

Ridgeview's top finisher was Blythe Duchene in 25:31 for 79th.

Middleburg was sixth in team points with 174 with Bolles winning with just 22 points. Creekside and st. Augustine followed Bolles with 75 and 80 points.

Next up for area cross country is the prestigious Katie Caples XC Festival at Bishop Kenny High on Sat., Sept. 26. with races starting at 4:30 p.m.

At the Alligator Lake XC Invitational in Lake City, Fleming Island senior Jayden

Scherer took sixth in 17:21 behind Class 1A champion Austin Montini's winning split of 16:44.7.

Keystone Heights had Tyler Griffin as top finisher with a 19:51 effort for 71st place.

In the girls race, Fleming Island's duo of Emma Millson and Marisa Kortright came in together at 20:05.4 and 20:06.9 for third and fourth place with Mei Chiang third in at 21:14.7 for 12th.

From Keystone Heights, junior Camryn Williams was 21st in 22:02.9.

In the college boys race, former Orange Park High track and cross country runner John Bear was fifth for Florida State College-Jacksonville with a 17:30.4 time. Fleming Island High grad Gage West was 24th in 18:48 for FSCJ.

In the girls race, Fleming Island High grad Shealyn Barbuto, also at FSCJ, finsihed 14th in 23:29.2.



Former Fleming Island High cross country runner Shealyn Barbuto, now at FSCJ, makes turn in races at Lake City.



Oakleaf

from page 32

Two sacks pushed Lowndes to a fourth and 15 that got a missed pass attempt and Oakleaf a first down at the Knights' 43 with 9:40 to halftime.

Another Belcher interception on second down put Lowndes back on the field at their own 41 where Brown took just four plays to paydirt with Lee rumbling in for his second score of the first half.

Oakleaf had about eight minutes to get a score on the board before the half and Simmons against got past midfield with a pass to Bates to the 46 and a scramble to the 40 before a holding flag on fourth got a loss of possession.

Again Bostic caught Brown for a loss to push the Vikings to a third and 13 with an incompletion getting a punt.

Simmons attacked the air with a 54 yarder to Anthony putting Oakleaf at the Lowndes County 13 with less than four minutes giving the Knights an opportunity for momentum into the lockers, but a personal foul flag erased 15 yards, a sack and a second 15 yard flag put Oakleaf at second at 20 at the Viking 26. Simmons took two shots at Bates that missed.

From there, Ammon's 43 yard field goal attempt was partially blocked with 2:50 left to the halftime.

Lowndes County wasted little time on their possession with Chase Belcher taking a skinny out pattern 80 yards in less than a minute scoring the game 21-0.

Simmons against went air; got a drop to Bates and sacked on third down to force a punt.

Tylar Belcher got one final dig in before the half with a punt return of 50 yards to the Oakleaf one yard line with 1:15 still on the clock.

Oakleaf stood firm on the brink of a fourth touchdown with Lamon Robertson stuffing a plunge on first down after an encroachment flag put Lowndes on the half a yard to goal mark. Brown sliced a pass into the end zone that got flagged for holding before Smith rambled in to sack Brown with Bostic and force the Vikings to settle for a 24-0 halftime mark.

Oakleaf would get a field goal and two scores in the second half.

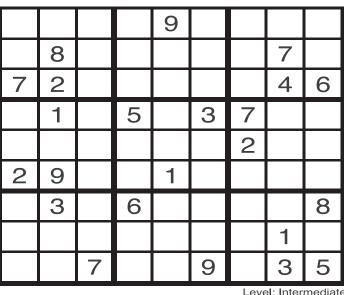
Lowndes would intercept Knights' quarterback Isaiah Jones on his first pass of the third quarter putting Lowndes at the Knights one yard line with Brown punching in for a 31-0 score with just 28 ticks off the second half clock.

After an Ammon field goal, Lee bounced 50 yards to preempt his third score; a six

Simmons had a scramble for a score and a pass to Anthony; both in the fourth quarter. Anthony finished with 12 catches for 179 yards and the lone score. Simmons was 21 of 32 for 319 yards, a score and two interceptions.

Oakleaf next plays Class 2A University Christian then hosts Camden County and Fleming Island the next two weeks.

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Clue: Strive to win something

7 9 В. 14 6

Clue: Group of players

20 9 6 C. 18 16 24 2

Clue: Winner

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Clue: Proficient in sports

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to sports.

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Answer: Umpire

Guess Who?

Answers: A. compete B.

. team

C. champion

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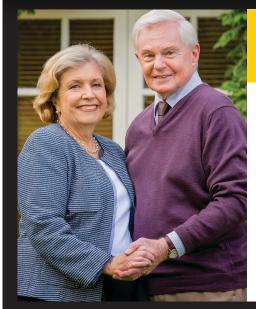
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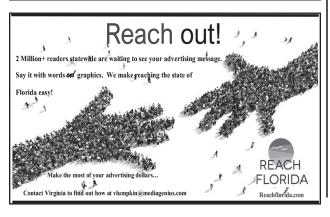
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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS AND REVISIONS FOR THE 2020 GENERAL ELECTION

I. Laurel M. Lee. Secretary of State for Florida, do hereby give notice that the ballot title, ballot summary and as appli-cable, the financial impact statement for each of the following proposed amendents and revisions to the Florida Constitution will be on the General Election ballot on November 3, 2020 in each county. The full text as appears herein may also be found at https://dos.elections.myflorida.com/initiatives/, at FloridaPublicNotices.com, and at this

No. 1 Constitutional Amendment Article VI, Section 2

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 2. Electors Every citizen Only a citizen of the United States who is at least eighteen years of age and who is a permanent resident of the state, if registered as provided by law, shall be an elector of the county

Article X. Section 24

ARTICLE X SECTION 24 Florida ARTICLE A, SECTION 24- Florida minimum wage.— (c) MINIMUM WAGE. Employers shall pay Employees Wages no less than the Minimum Wage for all hours worked in Florida. Six months after enactment, the Minimum Wage shall be established at an hourly rate of \$6.15. Effective September 30th. 2021, the existing state Minimum Wage shall increase to \$10.00 per hour, and then increase each September 30th thereafter by \$1.00 per hour, until the Minimum Wage reaches \$15.00 per hour on September 30th, 2026, On September 30th of 2027 that year and September 30th of 2027 that year and on each following September 30th, the state Agency for Workforce Innovation shall calculate an adjusted Minimum Wage rate by increasing the current Minimum Wage rate by the state of infinite state of the state of th num Wage rate by the rate of inflation during the twelve months prior to each September 1st using the consume price index for urban wage earners and clerical workers, CPI-W, or a successor index as calculated by the United States Department of Labor. Each adjusted Minimum Wage rate calculated shall be published and take effect on the follow ing January 1st. For tipped Employees ing January 1st. For tipped Employees meeting eligibility requirements for the tip credit under the FLSA, Employers may credit towards satisfaction of the Minimum Wage tips up to the amount the allowable FLSA tip credit in 2003.

Constitutional Amendment Article VI, Section 5

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 5. Primary, general, and special elections.— (c) All elections for the Florida legislature, governor and cabinet shall be held

(1) A single primary election shall be held for each office. All electors registered to vote for the office being filled shall be allowed to vote in the primary election for said office regardless of the voter's, or any candidate's, political party affiliation or lack of same (2) All candidates qualifying for election to the office shall be placed on the same ballot for the primary election regardless of any candidate's political party affilia-

tion or lack of same.
(3) The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes cast in the arv election shall advance to the general election. For elections in which only two candidates qualify for the sam office, no primary will be held and the winner will be determined in the general

(4) Nothing in this subsection shall prohibit a political party from nominating a candidate to run for office under this subsection. Nothing in this subsection shall prohibit a party from endorsing or otherwise, supporting a candidate as otherwise supporting a candidate as provided by law. A candidate's affiliation with a political party may appear on the ballot as provided by law. (5) This amendment is self-executing

No. 4 Constitutional Amendment Article XI, Sections 5 and 7

ARTICLE XI. SECTION 5. Amendment or revision election.—

(a) A proposed amendment to or revi-

sion of this constitution, or any part of it, shall be submitted to the electors at the next general election held more than ninety days after the joint resolution or report of revision commission constitutional convention or taxation and budget reform commission proposing it is filed with the custodian of state re-cords, unless, pursuant to law enacted by the affirmative vote of three-fourths of the membership of each house of the legislature and limited to a single amendment or revision, it is submitted at an earlier special election held more than ninety days after such filing. If the proposed amendment or revision is approved as provided in subsection (e), it shall be submitted to the electors a second time at the next general election occurring at least ten weeks after the election in which the proposed amendment or revision is initially approved.

(b) A proposed amendment or revision of this constitution, or any part of it, by initiative shall be submitted to the electors at the general election provided the initiative petition is filed with the custodian of state records no later than February 1 of the year in which the general election is held. If the proposed amendment or revision is approved as provided in subspacing (a), it self-proposed is approved as a provided in subspacing (b), it self-proposed is approved as a provided in subspacing (c), it self-proposed is approved as a provided in subspacing (c), it self-proposed is approved as a provided in subspacing (c), it self-proposed is a proposed in subspacing (c), it self-proposed in subspacing (c), it self-proposed is a proposed in subspacing (c), it self-proposed is a proposed in subspacing (c), it self-proposed (c), it self-prop provided in subsection (e), it shall be submitted to the electors a second time at the next general election.

at the next general election.

(c) The legislature shall provide by general law, prior to the holding of an election pursuant to this section, for the provision of a statement to the public regarding the probable financial impact of any amendment proposed by initiative pursuant to section 3. (d) Once in the tenth week, and once in

(a) Once in the tenth week, and once in the sixth week immediately preceding the week in which and the election is held, the proposed amendment or revision, with notice of the date of election at which it will be submitted to the electors, shall be published in one newspa per of general circulation in each county in which a newspaper is published.

(e) Unless otherwise specifically provided for elsewhere in this constitution, if the proposed amendment or revision is approved by vote of at least sixty percent of the electors voting on easure in each of two elections it shall be effective as an amendment it stall be effective as an affective interest to or revision of the constitution of the state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January following the second election in which the proposed amendother date as may be specified in the amendment or revision.

ment or revision is approved, or on such SECTION 7. Tax or fee limitation.—Not-withstanding Article X, Section 12(d) of this constitution, no we State tax or fee shall be imposed on or after November 8, 1994 by any amendment to this constitution unless the proposed amendment is approved by not fewer than two-thirds of the voters voting in than two-thirds of the voters voting in each of the two elections in which such proposed amendment is considered. For purposes of this section, the phrase "new State tax or fee" shall mean any tax or fee which would produce revenue subject to lump sum or other appropria-tion by the Legislature, either for the State general revenue fund or any trust fund, which tax or fee is not in effect on November 7, 1994 including without limitation such taxes and fees as are the subject of proposed constitutional amendments appearing on the ballot on November 8, 1994. This section shall November 8, 1994. This section shall apply to proposed constitutional amendments relating to State taxes or fees which appear on the November 8, 1994 ballot, or later ballots, and any such proposed amendment which fails to gain the two-thirds vote required hereby shall

No. 5 Constitutional Amendment Article VII, Section 4 and Article XII

be null, void and without effect.

ARTICLE VII, Finance and Taxation SECTION 4. Taxation: assessments By general law regulations shall be prescribed which shall secure a just valuation of all property for ad valorem taxation, provided: (a) Agricultural land, land producing high vater recharge to Florida's aquifers, or land used exclusively for noncommercial land used exclusively for noncommercial recreational purposes may be classified by general law and assessed solely on the basis of character or use. (b) As provided by general law and subject to conditions, limitations, and reasonable definitions specified therein, land used for concention purposes. land used for conservation purposes shall be classified by general law and assessed solely on the basis of charac-

ter or use.
(c) Pursuant to general law tangible personal property held for sale as stock in trade and livestock may be valued for taxation at a specified percentage of its value, may be classified for tax purposes, or may be exempted from

exemption under Section 6 of this Article shall have their homestead assessed at just value as of January 1 of the year following the effective date of this amendment. This assessment shall change only as provided in this subsection.
(1) Assessments subject to this

subsection shall be changed annually on January 1st of each year; but those changes in assessments shall not exchanges in assessments shall not exceed the lower of the following: a. Three percent (3%) of the assessment for the prior year. b. The percent change in the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers, U.S. City Average, all items 1967=100, or successor reports for the preceding calendar year as initially reported by the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

(2) No assessment shall exceed just

(3) After any change of ownership, as provided by general law, homestead property shall be assessed at just value properly shall be assessed at just val as of January 1 of the following year, unless the provisions of paragraph (8) apply. Thereafter, the homestead shall be assessed as provided in this

(4) New homestead property shall be assessed at just value as of January 1st of the year following the establishme of the homestead, unless the provisions of paragraph (8) apply. That assessment shall only change as provided in this

(5) Changes, additions, reductions, or improvements to homestead property shall be assessed as provided for by shall be assessed as provided for by general law; provided, however, after the adjustment for any change, addition, reduction, or improvement, the property shall be assessed as provided in this

(6) In the event of a termination of homestead status, the property shall be assessed as provided by general law.

(7) The provisions of this amendment are severable. If any of the provisions of this amendment shall be held unconstituted. tutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, the decision of such court shall not affect or impair any remaining provisions of this amendment. (8) a. A person who establishes a new homestead as of January 1, 2009, or January 1 of any subsequent year and who has received a homestead exemption pursuant to Section 6 of this Article as of January 1 of <u>any either</u> of the <u>three</u> two years immediately preceding the establishment of the new homestead is entitled to have the new homestead is entitled to have the new homestead assessed at less than just value. If this revision is approved in January of 2008, a persor who establishes a new homestead as of January 1, 2008, is entitled to have the estead assessed at less than just value only if that person received mined as follows: 1. If the just value of the new homestead is greater than or equal to the just value of the prior homestead as of January 1 of the year in which the prior homestead was abandoned, the assessed value of the new homestead shall be the just value of the new homestead minus an amount equal to the lesser of \$500,000 or the difference between the just value and the ence between the just value and the assessed value of the prior homestead as of January 1 of the year in which the prior homestead was abandoned. Thereafter, the homestead shall be assessed as provided in this subsection. 2. If the just value of the new homestead is less than the just value of the prior is less than the just value of the prior homestead as of January 1 of the year in which the prior homestead was abandoned, the assessed value of 98 the new homestead shall be equal to the just value of the new homestead divided by the just value of the prior homestead and multiplied by the assessed value. nd multiplied by the assessed value of the prior homestead. However, if the of the prior nomestead. However, it the difference between the just value of the new homestead and the assessed value of the new homestead calculated pursuant to this sub-subparagraph is greater than \$500,000, the assessed value of the new homestead shall be increased so that the difference between the just value and the assessed value equal \$500,000. Thereafter, the hom

subsection. b. By general law and subject to conditions specified therein, the legislature shall provide for application of this paragraph to property owned by

of this paragraph to property owned by more than one person.

(e) The legislature may, by general law, for assessment purposes and subject to the provisions of this subsection, allow counties and municipalities to authorize by ordinance that historic property may be assessed solely on the basis may be assessed solely on the basis of character or use. Such character or of character or use. Such character or use assessment shall apply only to the jurisdiction adopting the ordinance. The requirements for eligible properties must be specified by general law.

(f) A county may, in the manner

prescribed by general law, provide for a reduction in the assessed value of homestead property to the extent of any increase in the assessed value of that property which results from the construction or reconstruction of the property for the purpose of providing living quarters for one or more natural or adoptive grandparents or parents of the adoptive grandparents or parents of the owner of the property or of the owner's spouse if at least one of the grand-parents or parents for whom the living quarters are provided is 62 years of age or older. Such a reduction may not exceed the lesser of the following: (1) The increase in assessed value resulting from construction or reconstruction

of the property.

(2) Twenty percent of the total assessed value of the property as improved.

(g) For all levies other than school distribution of the property as improved. trict levies, assessments of residential real property, as defined by general law, which contains nine units or fewer and which is not subject to the assessment imitations set forth in subsections
(a) through (d) shall change only as provided in this subsection.
(1) Assessments subject to this subsection.

tion shall be changed annually on the date of assessment provided by law: but those changes in assessments s not exceed ten percent (10%) of the assessment for the prior year. (2) No assessment shall exceed just

(3) After a change of ownership or (a) After a change of ownership or control, as defined by general law, including any change of ownership of a legal entity that owns the property, such property shall be assessed at just value as of the next assessment date. Thereafter, such property shall be assessed as provided in this subsection. (4) Changes, additions, reductions, or (4) Changes, additions, reductions, or improvements to such property shall be assessed as provided for by general law; however, after the adjustment for any change, addition, reduction, or improvement, the property shall be assessed as provided in this subsection.

(h) For all levies other than school district levies assessments of real property. trict levies, assessments of real property that is not subject to the assessment ons set forth in subsections (a) through (d) and (g) shall change only as provided in this subsection.

(1) Assessments subject to this subsec-

tion shall be changed annually on the date of assessment provided by law; but those changes in assessments s not exceed ten percent (10%) of the assessment for the prior year. (2) No assessment shall exceed just

(3) The legislature must provide that such property shall be assessed at just value as of the next assessment date after a qualifying improvement, as defined by general law, is made to such property. Thereafter, such property shall be assessed as provided in this

(4) The legislature may provide that such property shall be assessed at just value as of the next assessment date value as of the next assessment date after a change of ownership or control, as defined by general law, including any change of ownership of the legal entity that owns the property. Thereafter, such property shall be assessed as provided

n this subsection. (5) Changes, additions, reductions, or improvements to such property shall be assessed as provided for by general law; however, after the adjustment for any change, addition, reduction, or improvement, the property shall be assessed as provided in this subsection (i) The legislature, by general law and (1) The legislature, by general law and subject to conditions specified therein, may prohibit the consideration of the following in the determination of the assessed value of real property: (1) Any change or improvement to real property used for residential purposes made to improve the property's resis-

tance to wind damad (2) The installation of a solar or renew

able energy source device.
(j) (1) The assessment of the following working waterfront properties shall be based upon the current use of the property: a. Land used predominantly for erry: a. Land used predominanty for commercial fishing purposes. b. Land that is accessible to the public and used for vessel launches into waters that are navigable. c. Marinas and drystacks that are open to the public. d. Water-depen-

dent marine manufacturing facilities, commercial fishing facilities, and marine

vessel construction and repair facilities

and their support activities.

(2) The assessment benefit provided by this subsection is subject to conditions tions as specified by the legislature by

ARTICLE XII. SCHEDULE Transfer of the accrued benefit from specified limitations on homestead property tax assessments; increased portability period.—This section and the amendment to Section 4 of Article VII, which extends to three years the time property tax assessments may be transferred from a prior homestead to a new homestead, shall take effect Januarv 1, 2021.

No. 6 Constitutional Amendment Article VII, Section 6 and Article XII

ARTICLE VII Finance and Taxation SECTION 6. Homestead exemptions (a) Every person who has the legal or equitable title to real estate and maintains thereon the permanent residence of the owner, or another legally or naturally dependent upon the owner, shall be exempt from taxation thereon, except assessments for special benefits, up to the assessed valuation of twenty-five thousand dollars and, for all levies other than school district for an levies other than school district levies, on the assessed valuation greater than fifty thousand 1 dollars and up to seventy-five thousand dollars, upon establishment of right thereto in the manner prescribed by law. The real estate may be held by legal or equitable estate may be held by legal or equitable title, by the entireties, jointly, in common as a condominium, or indirectly by stock ownership or membership representing the owner's or member's proprietary interest in a corporation owning a fee or a leasehold initially in excess of ninetya leasenoid initially in excess or ninety-eight years. The exemption shall not ap-ply with respect to any assessment roll until such roll is first determined to be in compliance with the provisions of sec-tion 4 by a state agency designated by general law. This exemption is repealed on the effective date of any amendment to this Article which provides for the assessment of homestead property at less than just value

than just value.

(b) Not more than one exemption shall be allowed any individual or family unit or with respect to any residential unit.

No exemption shall exceed the value of the real estate assessable to the owner the real estate assessable to the owner or, in case of ownership through stock or membership in a corporation, the value of the proportion which the interest in the corporation bears to the assessed value of the property.

(c) By general law and subject to condi-tions specified therein the Legislature

tions specified therein, the Legislature may provide to renters, who are anent residents, ad valorem tax elief on all ad valorem tax levies. Such relief on all ad valorem tax levies. Such ad valorem tax relief shall be in the form and amount established by general law. (d) The legislature may, by general law, allow counties or municipalities, for the purpose of their respective tax for the purpose of their respective tax levies and subject to the provisions of general law, to grant either or both of the following additional homestead tax exemptions:

(1) An exemption not exceeding fifty

thousand dollars to a person who has the legal or equitable title to real estate and maintains thereon the permanent residence of the owner, who has at-tained age sixty-five, and whose house-hold income, as defined by general law, does not exceed twenty thousand

(2) An exemption equal to the assessed (2) An exemption equal to the assesses value of the property to a person who has the legal or equitable title to real estate with a just value less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as determined in the first tax year that the owner applies and is eligible for the exemption, and who has maintained exemption, and who has maintained thereon the permanent residence of the owner for not less than twenty-five ars, who has attained age sixty-five

in paragraph (1). The general law must allow counties and municipalities to grant these additional exemptions within the limits prescribed in this subsection, by ordinance adopted in the manner prescribed by general law, and must provide for the periodic adjustment of the income limitation prescribed in of the income limitation prescribed in this subsection for changes in the cost (e)(1) Each veteran who is age 65 or

(e)(1) Each veteran who is age so or older who is partially or totally permanently disabled shall receive a discount from the amount of the ad valorem tax otherwise owed on homestead property the veteran owns and resides in if the disability was combat related and the disability was combat related and the veteran was honorably discharged upon separation from military service. The discount shall be in a percentage equal to the percentage of the veteran's permanent, service-connected disability as determined by the United States Department of Veterans Africa. To qualify for ment of Veterans Affairs. To qualify for ment or Veterans Attairs. Io quality for the discount granted by this <u>paragraph</u> subsection, an applicant must submit to the county property appraiser, by March 1, an official letter from the United States Department of Veterans Affairs stating the percentage of the veteran's stating the percentage of the veteran's service-connected disability and such evidence that reasonably identifies the disability as combat related and a copy of the veteran's honorable discharge. If the property appraiser denies the request for a discount, the appraiser must notify the applicant in writing of the reasons for the denial, and the veteran may reapply. The Legislature may, by general law, waive the annual applica tion requirement in subsequent years

(2) If a veteran who receives the discount described in paragraph (1) predeceases his or her spouse, and if, upon the death of the veteran, the surviving spouse holds the legal or beneficial title spouse riotes in the legal of beneficial title to the homestead property and permanently resides thereon, the discount carries over to the surviving spouse until he or she remarries or sells or otherwise disposes of the homestead property. If the surviving spouse sells or otherwise disposes of the property, a discount not to exceed the dollar amount granted from the most recent ad valorem tax roll may be transferred to the surviving spouse's new homestead property, if used as his or her permanent residence and he or she has not remarried. (3) This subsection is self-executing and does not require implementing

(f) By general law and subject to condi-tions and limitations specified therein, the Legislature may provide ad valorem tax relief equal to the total amount or a portion of the ad valorem tax otherwise owed on homestead property to: (1) The surviving spouse of a vet-eran who died from service-connected eran who died from service-connected causes while on active duty as a member of the United States Armed Forces. (2) The surriving spouse of a first responder who died in the line of duty. (3) A first responder who is totally and (3) A first responder who is totally and permanently disabled as a result of an injury or injuries sustained in the line of duty. Causal connection between a disability and service in the line of duty shall not be presumed but must be determined as provided by general law. For purposes of this paragraph law. For purposes of this paragraph, the term "disability" does not include a chronic condition or chronic disease, unless the injury sustained in the line of duty was the sole cause of the chronic condition or chronic disease. As used in this subsection and as further defined by general law, the term "first responder" means a law enforcement officer, a correctional officer, a firefighter an emergency medical technician, or a paramedic, and the term "in the line of duty" means arising out of and in the actual performance of duty required by employment as a first responder

ARTICLE XII. SCHEDULE Ad valorem tax discount for surviving spouses of certain permanently disabled veterans.—The amendment to Section 6 of Article VII, relating to the ad valorem tax discount for spouses 144 of certain deceased veterans who had permanent, combat-related disabilities, and this section shall take effect January 1, 2021.

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PROPUESTAS DE ENMIENDAS REVISIONES CONSTITUCIONALES PARA LA ELECCION GENERAL DEL

Yo, LAUREL M LEE, Secretario de Estado de la Florida, por el presente no-tifico que el título del boleta, el resumen del boleta, v según se aplique, la declaración de impacto financiero, de las siguientes enmiendas constitucionales propuestas y revisiones estarán en el boleta de las elecciones generales de boleta de las elecciones generales de 2020 en el día 3 de noviembre, 2020, en cada condado. El texto completo de estas enmiendas como se presenten aquí también se puede encontrar en DOS.Elections.MyFlorida.com/initiaves, en FloridaPublicNotices.com, y en sitio web de este periódico.

Enmienda Constitucional Artículo VI. Sección 2

ARTÍCULO VI SECCIÓN 2 Votantes rada ciudadano Solo un ciudadano e los Estados Unidos que tenga al nenos dieciocho años de edad y que sea residente permanente del estado, si está registrado según lo dispuesto por la ley, será un votante del condado donde se registró.

Núm. 2 Inmienda Constitucion: Artículo X, Sección 24

ARTÍCULO X. SECCIÓN 24. Salario de Florida de la Florida (c) SALARIO MÍNIMO. Los empleadores deberán pagar a sus empleados salarios no menores al salario mínimo por todas las horas trabajadas en la Florida. Seis meses después de la promulgación, el salario mínimo se establecerá a una tarifa por hora de \$ 6,15. A partir del 30 de septiembre de incrementará a \$ 10,00 por hora y luego aumentará \$ 1,00 por hora todos los 30 de septiembre hasta que el salario mínimo alcance los \$ 15,00 por hora el 30 de septiembre de 2026. El 30 de el 30 de septiembre de 2026. El 30 de septiembre de 2027 que año y cada 30 de septiembre siguiente, la Agencia para la Innovación de la Fuerza Labore del Estado de la Florida (Agency for Workforce Innovation) calculará una tasa de salario mínimo ajustada, incrementando la tasa de salario mínimo actual según la tasa de inflación durante los doce meses anteriores a cada 1 de septiembre. Para ello, utilizan el índice de precios al consumidor para el salario ano asalariados y trabajadores de oficina, CPI-W, o un índice sucesor calculado por el Departamento de Tra baio de los Estados Unidos. Cada tasa bajo de los Estados Orindos. Cada las de salario mínimo ajustada calculada se publicará y entrará en vigencia el siguiente 1 de enero. Para los emplea dos que reciben propinas y cumplen con los requisitos de elegibilidad para el crédito por propina según la FLSA (Ley de Normas Laborales Justa), los en pleadores pueden tomar como crédito por propina para el salario mínimo el monto del crédito por propina permitido de la FLSA en 2003 como máximo.

Enmienda Constitucional Artículo VI. Sección 5

ARTÍCULO VI SECCIÓN 5 Eleccion primarias, generales y especiales (c) Todas las elecciones para la legislatura, el gobernador y el gabinete de Florida se llevarán a cabo de la (1) Se realizará una elección primaria

nica para cada cargo. Todos los electores registrados para votar para el cargo a cubrir, podrán votar en las elecciones primarias para dicho cargo independientemente de la afiliación o no liación de los votantes, o de cualquier candidato, a un partido político.

(2) Todos los candidatos que califiquen para la elección para el cargo se colocarán en la misma boleta electoral para las elecciones primarias, independientemente de la afiliación o no de cualquier candidato a algún partido político. (3) Los dos candidatos que obtengan la mayoría de los votos avanzarán a las elecciones generales. Para las elecciones en las que solo dos candidatos califiquen para el mismo cargo, no se realizarán elecciones primarias y el ganador se determinará en las elecciones

(4) Nada en este inciso prohibirá a un partido político nominar a un candidato para postularse para un cargo bajo este inciso. Nada en este inciso prohibirá que un partido respalde o apoye a un candidato de acuerdo a lo dispuesto por la ley. La afiliación de un candidato a un partido político puede aparecer en la boleta electoral según lo dispuesto

por la ley.
(5) Esta enmienda es autoejecutable

y entrará en vigencia el 1 de enero de

Núm. 4 Enmienda Constitucional Artículo XI, Secciones 5 y 7

ARTÍCULO XI. SECCIÓN 5. Elección de enmienda o revisión. (a) Una enmienda o revisión propuesta

esta constitución, o cualquier parte de esta constitución, o cualquier parte de ella, se presentará a los electores en las próximas elecciones generales a llevarse a cabo más de noventa días después de la resolución conjunta o informe de la comisión de revisión, convención constitucional o impuestos y la comisión de reforma presupuestaria que propone que se presente ante el custodio de los registros estatales, a menos que, de conformidad con la ley promulgada por el voto afirmativo de tres cuartas partes de los miembros de cada cámara de la legislatura v se limite a una sola enmienda o revisión, se resente en una elección especial an-erior a llevarse a cabo más de noventa ías después de dicha presentación. Si la enmienda o revisión propuesta se aprueba según lo dispuesto en el inciso (e), se presentará a los electores por segunda vez en las próximas elecen la que se apruebe inicialmente la enmienda o revisión propuesta. (b) Una enmienda o revisión propuesta de esta constitución, o cualquier parte de ella, por iniciativa se presentará a los electores en las elecciones generale siempre que la petición de iniciativa se presente al custodio de los registros estatales a más tardar el 1 de febrero del año en el que se lleva a cabo la elección general. Si la enmienda o revisión propuesta se aprueba según lo dispuesto en el inciso (e), se presentará alos electores por segunda vez en la próxima elección general.

(c) La legislatura proporcionará, por ley general, antes de llevar a cabo una elección de conformidad con esta

sección, la provisión de una declaración al público sobre el probable impacto inciero de cualquier enmienda pro puesta por iniciativa de conformidad con la sección 3. (d) Una vez en la décima semana, y una

vez en la sexta semana inmediatamente anterior a la semana en que se lleva a cabo una la elección. la enmienda a cano <u>una</u> la elección, la enmienda o revisión propuesta, con aviso de la fecha de elección en la que se presentará a los electores, se publicará en un periódico de circulación general en cada condado en el que se publique un periódico.

(e) A menos que se especifique lo contrario en otra parte de esta constitución. si la enmienda o revisión propuesta se aprueba por votación de al menos el sesenta por ciento de los electores que votan con respecto a la medida en cada una de las dos elecciones, será efectiva como una enmienda o revisión de la constitución del estado el primer martes después del primer lunes de enero posterior a la <u>segunda</u> elecció en la que se aprueba la enmienda o revisión propuesta, o en la fecha que se specifique en la enmienda o revisión SECCIÓN 7. Limitación de impuestos o tasas. No obstante, el Artículo X. Sección 12 (d) de esta constitución no Section 12 (d) de esta constitución, no se impondrá ningún impuesto o tasa del Estado nueva a partir del 8 de noviem-bre de 1994 por ninguna enmienda a esta constitución a menos que la enmienda propuesta sea aprobada por no menos más de dos tercios de los votantes que votan en cada una de las dos elecciones en las que se considera dicha enmienda propuesta. Para los fines de esta sección, la frase "nuevo impuesto o tasa estatal" significará cualquier impuesto o tasa que produzca ingresos sujetos a una suma global el 13 de diciembre de 2019 u otra aprona de diciembre de 2019 u otra apro-piación por parte de la Legislatura, ya sea para el fondo general de ingresos del Estado o cualquier fondo fiduciario, cuyo impuesto o tasa no esté vigente el 7 de noviembre de 1994, incluidos los impuestos y tasas que son objeto de las enmiendas constitucionales propuestas que aparecen en la boleta electoral del 8 de noviembre de 1994. Esta sección se aplicará a las enmiendas constitucionales propuestas relacionadas con los impuestos o tasas del Estado que aparecen en la boleta electoral del 8 de noviembre de 1994, o en las boletas posteriores, y cualquier enmienda pro-puesta que no obtenga el voto de dos tercios requerido por la presente será nula y sin efecto.

Núm. 5 Enmienda Constitucional Artículo VII, Sección 4 y Artículo XII

ARTÍCULO VII Finanzas e Impuestos SECCIÓN 4. Impuestos; evaluacio-

Conforme la ley general se establecerán lisposiciones para asegurar una justa aluación de todos los bienes alcanza dos por los impuestos Ad Valorem, las condiciones que se enumeran a

(a) La propiedad destinada a la explo tación agrícola. la propiedad que genera gran recarga de agua para los acuíferos de la Florida o la propiedad utilizada en forma exclusiva para fines recreativos no comerciales será clasificada por la ley general y evaluada únicamente en razón de su naturaleza o su uso. (b) Según lo dispuesto por la ley general sujeto a las condiciones, limitaciones definiciones razonables especificadas en el mismo, la tierra utilizada para fines de conservación se clasificará por ley general y se evaluará únicamente en unción de su carácter o uso. (c) Conforme la ley general los bienes personales tangibles conservados para la venta en unidades de intercambio

la verta en unidades de intercambio comercial o en cabezas de ganado podrán valuarse para la determinación de impuestos a un porcentaje específico de su valor, podrán clasificarse para la determinación de impuestos, o podrán estar exentos del pago de impuesto (d) A las personas con derecho a la (d) A las personas con derecho a la exención del pago de impuestos a la propiedad constituida en bien de familia conforme al Sección 6 de este Artículo se las evaluará su bien de familia al justo valor vigente al 1° de enero del año posterior a la fecha en que esta reforma entre en vigencia. Esta evalu ación solo cambiará según lo dispuesto

en este inciso.

(1) Las evaluaciones sujetas a este inciso se modificarán anualmente el 1 de enero de cada año sin que tales modificaciones excedan el monto menor de los enumerados a continuación: a. Tres por ciento (3%) de la evaluación del año anterior

del ano anterior

b. El cambio porcentual en el Índice de
Precios al Consumidor en las ciudades,
el Costo Promedio Urbano de EE.UU.,
todos los ítems 1967=100, o informes subsiguientes para el año calendario anterior según lo informado por el Ministerio de Trabajo de los Estados Unidos y el organismo de Estadísticas

(2) Ninguna evaluación excederá e

(3) Con posterioridad a cualquier cambio de dominio, conforme lo establecido por la ley general, la propiedad consti-tuida en bien de familia será evaluada al justo valor vigente al 1 de enero del año posterior, salvo que se apliquen las disposiciones del párrafo (8). A partir de entonces, la propiedad constituida en bien de familia será evaluada conforme las disposiciones establecidas en este

(4) La nueva propiedad constituida en bien de familia se evaluará según el justo valor vigente al 1 de enero del año posterior a la constitución del bien de familia, salvo que se apliquen las disposiciones del párrafo (8). Esa evalu ación solo podrá modificarse según lo

dispuesto en este inciso.

(5) Las reformas, agregados, red ciones o mejoras a la propiedad constituida en bien de familia se evaluarán conforme la ley general con la condición de que, con posterioridad a la revisión de la evaluación de cualquier reforma, agregado, reducción o me a propiedad se evaluará conforme establecido en este inciso.

(6) En caso de que caduque la condición de bien de familia, la propie dad se evaluará conforme lo dispuesto

por ley general.
(7) Las disposiciones de esta reforma podrán ser consideradas en forma separada. En caso de que cualquiera de las disposiciones de esta reforma sea declarada inconstitucional por ur tribunal competente, la decisión de tal tribunal no afectará ni limitará las restantes disposiciones de esta reforma

(a) La persona que constituye un nuevo bien de familia al 1 de enero de 2009 o al 1 de enero de los años subsiguientes que haya recibido una exención al pago de impuestos sobre la propiedad con stituida como bien de familia conforme el Artículo 6 al 1 de enero de cualquier de los dos años inmediatos anteriores a la constitución del nuevo bien de familia tendrá derecho a una evaluaciór del nuevo bien de familia a un valor menor al valor justo. Si esta revisión se aprueba en enero de 2008, una persona establezca una nueva propieda istituida como bien de familia a p 1 de enero de 2008, tiene derec que dicha propiedad sea evaluada a un or menor al justo solo si esa persona recibió una exención de propiedad constituida como bien de familia el 1 de ro de 2007. El valor de la prop recientemente constituida como bien de familia se determinará de la siguiente

1. Si el justo valor de la propiedad nente constituida en bien de familia es mayor o igual al justo valor de ramilia es mayor o igual al justo valor de la propiedad anterior constituida en bien de familia al 1 de enero del año en que la propiedad anterior fuera destituida, el valor de la propiedad recientemente constituida en bien de familia será igual al justo valor del nuevo bien de familia menos un monto equivalente al menor monto entre \$ 500 000 v la diferencia entre el justo valor y el valor determi-nado del bien de familia anterior al 1 de enero del año en que el bien de familia anterior fuera destituido. A partir de entonces, la propiedad constituida en bien de familia será evaluada conforme las disposiciones establecidas en este

 En caso de que el justo valor del nuevo bien de familia resulte inferior justo valor del bien de familia anterior vigente al 1 de enero del año en que el bien de familia anterior fuera destituido. el valor determinado del nuevo bien de familia será igual al justo valor del nuevo bien de familia dividido por el justo valor del bien de familia anterior y multiplicado por el valor determinado del bien de familia anterior.

Sin embargo, en caso de que la diferen cia entre el justo valor del nuevo bien de familia v el valor determinado del nuevo bien de familia calculado conforme est será incrementado de manera tal que la diferencia entre el justo valor y el valor determinado sea igual a \$ 500.000. A partir de entonces, la propiedad consti-tuida en bien de familia será evaluada conforme las disposiciones establecidas en este inciso.

b. Por aplicación de la ley general y

conforme los principios allí establecidos la legislatura preverá la aplicación de este párrafo a la propiedad que tenga

este parrato a la propiedad que tenga más de un propietario.

(e) La legislatura podrá, por ley general, a los fines de la evaluación y conforme las disposiciones de este inciso, facultar a los condados y municipalidades a autorizar por ordenanza la evaluación de propiedad histórica únicamente en razón de su naturaleza o uso. Dicha evaluación en razón de su naturaleza o uso será aplicable únicamente den de la jurisdicción donde se aplique la ordenanza. Los requerimientos para la propiedad considerada admisible serán establecidos por ley general.

(f) Un condado podrá, de la manera establecida por la ley general, prever la reducción del valor determinado de la propiedad constituida en bien de familia. en el marco de cualquier incremento en el valor determinado de tal propiedad que resulte de la construcción o reconstrucción de la propiedad con el propósito de asignar un espacio para la vivienda a uno o varios padres o abue-los biológicos o adoptivos del propi-etario o del cónyuge en caso de que al menos uno de los padres o abuelos para quien se provee el espacio para la vivienda tenga 62 años o más de edad. Tal reducción no deberá ser superior al ento menor de los ítems enumera

a continuación:
(1) El incremento del valor determinado ultante de la construcción o reconstrucción de la propiedad.

(2) El veinte por ciento del valor deter (2) El veinte por ciento del valor deter-minado total de la propiedad mejorada. (g) En relación con todas las obligacio-nes a excepción de las obligaciones en razón del distrito escolar, la evaluación de la propiedad residencial, tal como la define la ley general, que consiste en nueve ambientes o menos y que no está suieta a las restricciones de la evaluación establecidas en los incisos comprendidos desde (a) hasta (d), se modificará únicamente conforme a lo dispuesto en este inciso.

(1) Las evaluaciones alcanzadas por este inciso se modificarán anualmente en la fecha de evaluación establecida por la ley; a condición de que tales modificaciones en las evaluaciones no superen el diez por ciento (10%) de la evaluación del año anterior.

(2) Ninguna evaluación excederá el

(3) Con posterioridad a un cambio de ninio o administración, conforme lo establecido por la ley general, incluido cualquier cambio en la titularidad de una institución legal propietaria de la propiedad, tal propiedad será evaluada en razón del justo valor vigente a la próxima fecha de evaluación. A partir de entonces, la propiedad será evaluada según lo dispuesto en este inciso.

(4) Las reformas, agregados, reducciones o mejoras a la mencionada propiedad serán evaluadas conforme lo establecido por la ley general. Sin embargo, luego de la revisión por cualquier reforma, agregado, reducción o mejora, la propiedad será evaluada conforme las disposiciones establecidas

(h) En relación con todas las obliga

ciones a excepción de las obligacio nes en razón del distrito escolar, las evaluaciones de bienes reales que no estén sujetos a las restricciones a la evaluación establecidas en los inciso comprendidos de (a) a (d) y (g) podrá modificarse únicamente según lo estab lecido en este inciso.

(1) Las evaluaciones alcanzadas por te inciso se modificarán anualmente en la fecha de evaluación establecida por la ley; a condición de que tales modificaciones en las evaluaciones no superen el diez por ciento (10%) de la aluación del año anterior.

(2) Ninguna evaluación excederá el alor justo.

valor justo.

(3) La legislatura preverá la evaluación de la mencionada propiedad en razón del justo valor a la fecha de evaluación posterior a una mejora de calidad, conforme lo define la ley general, realizada en la propiedad. A partir de entonces, la propiedad será evaluada será valuada la propiedad será evaluada según lo dispuesto en este inciso.

(4) La legislatura podrá establecer la condición de que la mencionada propie dad sea evaluada en razón del justo valor a la fecha de evaluación posterior al cambio de dominio o administración según lo define la ley general, incluido cualquier cambio en la titularidad de la institución legal propietaria de la propie dad. A partir de entonces, la propiedad será evaluada según lo dispuesto en

(5) Las reformas, agregados, reducciones o mejoras a la mencionada propiedad serán evaluadas conforme lo establecido por la ley general. Sin embargo, luego de la revisión por cualquier reforma, agregado, reducción o mejora, la propiedad será evaluada conforme las disposiciones establecidas en este inciso.

(i) La legislatura, conforme la lev (i) La legislatura, conforme la ley general y sujeto a las condiciones allí establecidas podrá prohibir la consideración de lo enumerado a continuación en relación con la determinación del valor de la propiedad utilizada para fines residenciales:

(1) Cualquier reforma o mejora realizada con el propósito de meiorar la resistencia al daño causado por viento (2) La instalación de un dispositivo de fuente de energía solar u otra energía

(1) La evaluación de la propiedad stera utilizable se realizará en base al uso actual de la propiedad: a. Propiedad utilizada principalmente

para la pesca comercial.

b. Propiedad accesible al público
utilizada para el lanzamiento de embar-

caciones en aguas navegables c. Marinas y guarderías fuera del agua con acceso al público.

d. Astilleros dependientes del agua, instalaciones para la pesca comercial e instalaciones para la construcción y reparación de embarcaciones y sus ctividades de soporte

(2) El beneficio para la evaluación que e establece en este inciso está sujeto a las condiciones y restricciones y las definiciones razonables conforme los dispone la legislatura y la ley general

ARTÍCULO XII. ANEXO Transferencia del beneficio acumulado según las limitaciones especificadas en las evaluaciones del impuesto a la propiedad; mayor período de portabilidad. Esta sección y la enmienda a la Sección 4 del Artículo VII, que se extiende a tres años, el período durante el cual el beneficio acumulado de las limitaciones especificadas en las evaluaciones del impuesto a la propiedad de la propiedad puede transferirse de una propiedad anterior a una nueva propiedad, entrará en vigencia el 1 de enero de 2021.

Núm. 6 Enmienda Constitucional Artículo VII, Sección 6 y Artículo XII

ARTÍCULO VII Finanzas y Tributación SECCIÓN 6. Exenciones fiscales para la vivienda constituida como bien de

(a) Toda persona que tenga el título legal o equitativo de bienes inmuebles y mantenga allí la residencia permanente del propietario, u otra persona legal o naturalmente dependiente de propietario, estará exenta de impuestos al respecto, excepto las evaluaciones de beneficios especiales, hasta la tasación de veinticinco mil dólares v tasacion de veinticinco mil dolares y, para todas las obligaciones distintas a las obligaciones del distrito escolar, en la valuación tasada mayor de cincuenta mil dólares y hasta setenta y cinco mil dólares, una vez establecido el derecho a los mismos en la forma prescrita por lev. La titularidad sobre los bienes raíces podrá ser legal o equitativa, man-comunada, solidaria, en común, como condominio, o indirectamente mediante la tenencia de acciones o la partici

propiedad del propietario o socio en una propiedad del propietario o socio en un: sociedad que tenga el dominio o los derechos de arrendamiento que inicialmente superen noventa y ocho años. La exención no se aplicará respecto a ningún registro de tasación hasta que primero un organismo estatal designado por la lev general determine que dicho registro cumple las disposiciones de la cción 4 Esta exención se revocará en la fecha de entrada en vigencia de cualquier enmienda a este Artículo qu disponga la tasación de la propiedad constituida como bien de familia a un valor inferior al valor justo. (b) No se le permitirá más de una exención a ninguna persona o unidad familiar respecto a ninguna unidad residencial. Ninguna exención superará el valor de los bienes raíces tasables al propietario o, en caso de dominio mediante acciones o participación en una sociedad, el valor de la proporción una sociedad, el valor de la proporcion que devengue la participación en la sociedad sobre valor tasado del inmueble (c) De conformidad con la ley general y con sujeción a las condiciones que se especifican en la misma, el Poder Legislativo podrá entregarles a los arrendatarios que sean residentes permanentes una desgravación fiscal ad valorem sobre todas las obligaciones fiscales ad valorem. Dicha desgravación fiscal ad valorem se establecerá de la forma y en el monto que disponga la

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pación que representen el derecho de

(d) El poder legislativo podrá, de conformidad con la ley general, permitirles a los condados o municipios, para efectos de sus gravámenes fiscales respectivos y con sujeción a las disposiciones de la ley general, conceder cualquiera de las siguientes exenciones fiscales adicionales para la propiedad constituida como n de familia o ambas:

(1) Una exención que no supere cuenta mil dólares para una persona que tenga titularidad legal o equitativa sobre bienes raíces y mantenga en los mismos la residencia permanent del propietario, que haya cumplido la edad de sesenta y cinco años, y cuyos ingresos del hogar, según lo define la general, no superen veinticinco mil

dólares; o
(2) Una exención equivalente al valor tasado del inmueble para una persona que tenga titularidad legal o equitativa sobre los bienes raíces con un valor iusto inferior a doscientos cincuenta mil dólares, según se determine en el primer ejercicio fiscal que aplique el propietario y que cumpla los requisitos para la exención, y que haya mantenido en los mismos la residencia permanente del propietario durante al menos veinticinco años, que haya cumplido la veinticinco anos, que naya cumpilido la edad de sesenta y cinco años, y cuyos ingresos del hogar no superen la limitación sobre ingresos que se prescribe en el párrrafo(1).

La ley general debe permitirles a los

condados y municipios conceder dichas exenciones adicionales, dentro de los límites que se prescriben en este inciso, mediante una ordenanza que se adopte de la manera que lo prescribe la ley general, y debe disponer el ajuste periódico de la limitación sobre ingresos que se prescribe en este inciso respecto a los cambios en el costo de vida.

(1) Cada veterano que tenga 65 años o más y que se encuentre completa o parcialmente discapacitado recibirá un descuento del monto del impuesto ad valorem que se adeude sobre la vivienda familiar que posea el veterano y donde el mismo resida si la discapacidad hubiera sido causada por el combate y el veterano hubiera sido dado de baja con honor tras retirarse del servicio militar. El descuento se expresará en un porcentaje equivalente al porcentaje de la discapacidad permanente vinculada al servicio del veterano. según lo determine el Departamento segun lo determine el Departamento de Asuntos de los Veteranos de los Estados Unidos. Para calificar para el descuento otorgado por el párrrafoincise, el solicitante debe presentar al tasador de propiedades del condado, antes del 1 de marzo, una carta oficial del Departamento de Asuntos de los Veteranos de los Estados Unidos que veterarios de los Estados orindos que indique el porcentaje de discapacidad relacionada con el servicio del veterano como relacionado con el combate y una copia de la baja honorable del veterano. Si el tasador inmobiliario rechaza la solicitud de descuento, el tasador debe notificarle al solicitante por escrito los notificarie al solicitante por escrito los motivos del rechazo y el veterano podrá volver a realizar la solicitud. El Poder Legislativo podrá, de conformidad con la ley general, desistir del requerimiento anual de solicitudes en los años (2) Si un veterano que recibe el escuento descrito en el párrrafo (1) ntecede a su cónyuge, y si, al falleco

el veterano, el cónyuge sobreviviente posee el título legal o beneficioso de Legal 46574 published Aug 27 and Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper la propiedad constituida como bien de familia v reside permanentemente en ella, el descuento se transfiere al cónyuge sobreviviente hasta que él o ella se vuelva a casar, venda o de otra manera disponga de la propiedad. Si el cónyuge sobreviviente vende o de otra manera dispone de la propiedad, un descuento que no exceda el monto en dólares otoro por la lista de impuestos ad valorem más reciente puede transferirse a la nueva propiedad constituida como bien de familia del cónyuge sobreviviente, si se utiliza como su residencia permanente y él o ella no se ha vuelto a casar.
(3) Este inciso tiene efecto inmediato

y no necesita legislación de imple-

(f) De conformidad con la ley general y con sujeción a las condiciones y limitaciones que se especifican en la misma, el Poder Legislativo podrá la misma, el Poder Legislativo podra entregarle una desgravación fiscal ad valorem equivalente al monto total o una parte del impuesto ad valorem que se adeude sobre la vivienda constituida como bien de familia a: (1) El cónyuge sobreviviente de un veterano que haya muerto durante su servicio activo en calidad de miembro de las Fuerzas Armadas de los

de las Fuerzas Armadas de los Estados Unidos. (2) El cónyuge sobreviviente de un primer interviniente que haya muerto en acto de servicio. (3) Un primer interviniente que se

(3) Un primer interviniente que se encuentre completa y permanente-mente discapacitado a causa de una lesión o lesiones que haya sufrido en acto de servicio. La conexión causal entre una discapacidad y el acto de servicio no debe presumirse, sino que determinarse servir la dispone. que determinarse según lo dispone la ley general. Para efectos de este apartado, el término "discapacidad" apartado, et termino discapacidad no incluye una afección crónica o enfermedad crónica, a menos que la lesión que se haya sufrido en acto de servicio hubiera sido la única causa de la afección crónica y la enfermedad crónica.

Según se usa en este inciso y según Segun se usa en este inciso y segun lo defina más extensamente la ley general, el término "primer intervini-ente" hace referencia una autoridad encargada de hacer cumplir la ley, un oficial correccional, un bombero, un técnico médico de emergencia o un paramédico, y el término "en servicio activo" significa que surge a raíz del desempeño real del servicio que sea necesario en virtud del trabajo como

ARTÍCULO XII. ANEXO Descuento fiscal ad valorem para cónyuges de ciertos veteranos.
fallecidos que tenían discapacidades
permanentes. La enmienda a la
Sección 6 del Articulo VIII, relacionada con el descuento fiscal ad valorem para cónyuges de ciertos veteranos fallecidos que tenían discapacidades permanentes relacionadas con el combate y este artículo entrarán en vigor el 1 de enero de 2021.

Legal 46574 published Aug 27 and Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE OF ACTION
FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
4TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND
FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 2020-DR-001141
DIVISION: E
CHRISTOPHER EVAN MARVIN,
Petitioner,
and

and DAMARIS WATIRI MARVIN

Respondent.
To: DAMARIS WATIRI MARVIN

To: DAMARIS WATIRI MARVIN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CHRISTOPHER EVAN MARVIN whose address is 4164 Waterlily Court, Middleburg, Florida 32068 on or before October 12, 2020 and file the original with this Clerk of the Court at 825 N. Orange Ave., P.O. Box 698, Green Cove Spring, FL 32043 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against for the relief to amend the petition. Copies of all Court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Court's office. You may review these documents upon request. You must keep the clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your

Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file a Notice of Current Address, Florida Supreme Court approved Form 12.915) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the addressed on

record at the clerk's office. WARNING: Rule 12.285 Florida



Legal Notice

Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosures of documents and information. Failure to comply with this can result in sentions this can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings. Dated: August 25, 2020

TARAS GREEN

TARA S. GREEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Kayla R Beard
Deputy Clerk
Legal 46600 published Sept 3, Sept
10, Sept 17 and Sept 24, 2020 in Clay
County's Clay Today newspaper

PUBLIC SALE

SCOTTS AFFORDABLE TOWING INC gives Notice to sell the following vehicles for towing and storage lien on Oct 8, 2020 at 10:00 am at 2909 BLANDING BLVD MIDDLEBURG, FL 32068, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes.

1999 Toyota 4T1BG22K8XU464392 1997 Buick 1G4GD2211V4709259 2011 Dodge 3D4PG1FG4BT514205 Legal 46723 published Sept 24, 2020 n Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

FICTITIOUS NAME

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

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

JP BUILD & DESIGN

With mailing address of 6937 SHARRON RD in the County of CLAY, in the City of GREEN CV SPGS, Florida 32043-8829 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida. Dated at GREEN CV SPGS Florida,

this 17TH day of September, 2020.

Owner/corp: P & S SERVICE GROUP INC. Legal 46702 published Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

SUMMONS

AND NOTICE OF ACTION
BY PUBLICATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN
AND FOR CLAY COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: 10-2018-DP-000043 DIVISION: JV-F

IN THE INTEREST OF:

E.L.
A CHILD
THE STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: George Cagle, Jr., father
1246 Arbor Circle,
Orange Park, Florida 32073
Last Known Address
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that
Potition has been filed in the

a Petition has been filed in the above-styled Court by the FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND
FAMILIES for termination of
parental rights and permanent
commitment for subsequent adoption
of the above named Child, E.L., who
was born on December 19, 2006. You
are hereby commanded to appear
before the Honorable-Steven B.
Whittington the Clay County Whittington, Courthouse, Courtroom, 825 North Orange

Courtroom, 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida at the hour of 9:00 a.m. o'clock on October 13, 2020, A.D. You must appear at the hearing on the date and time specified. This is an in-person hearing.

FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THESE CHILDREN. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED YOU MAY LOSE ALL SPECIFIED YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS TO THESE CHILDREN NAMED IN THE PETITION ATTACHED TO THIS

If you are a person with a disability 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 Court ADA Coordinator at (904) 255 1695 or artiture/gen and these the court of the court and the court a 255-1695 or crtintrp@coj.net at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled court appearance is less than 7 days; if you

Legal Notice

are hearing or voice impaired, call

711. WITNESS my hand as clerk of said Court and the Seal thereof, this 31st day of August, 2020.

TARA S. GREEN

TARA S. GREEN
as Clerk of Said Court
By: Tammy Rosenbaum
As Deputy Clerk
Legal 46617 published Sept 3, Sept
10, Sept 17 and Sept 24, 2020, in Clay
County's Clay Today

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

CHAMPION LAWN SERVICES

With mailing address of 1104 N L KING JR BLVD in the County of CLAY, in the City of GREEN CV SPGS, FLORIDA 32043-2322 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida. Tallahassee, Florida. Dated at GREEN CV SPGS Florida,

this 17TH day of September, 2020.

BELL ZYQUANDREA LYZETTE Legal 46704 published Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today

NOTICE OF ACTION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 4TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 2019-CA-000342
BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC,
A DELAWARE LIMITED
LIABILITY COMPANY,
Plaintiff,
vs.

VS.
UNKNOWN
BENEFICIARIES,
ASSIGNEES,
LIENORS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, A S S I G N E E S, L I E N O R S, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHERS WHO MAY CLAIM INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF JULIA R. LAMB A/K/A JULIA RUTH LAMB; MINDY EVANS; BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC; UNKNOWN TENANT #1 AND UNKNOWN TENANT #2, Defendants

Defendants.
To: MICHELLE KIMM
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:
11300 66TH STREET, APT. 1013

LARGO, FL 33773 CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that
an action to foreclose Mortgage
covering the following real and
personal property described as
follows, to-wit:
ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF
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TWO, FILED IN PLAT BOOK 11 AT PAGES 34-49. has been filed against you and you are required to file a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on orlando Deluca, Deluca Law Group, PLLC, 2101 NE 26th Street, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33305 and file the original with the Clark of the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before 30 days from the first publication otherwise a Judgment may be may be the relief entered against you for the de m an de d in the Complaint.WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 15th day of

Legal Notice

September 2019

(seal)
Tara S. Green
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
As Clerk of the Court
BY: Kayla R. Beard

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Deputy Clerk Legal 46690 published Sept 24 and Oct 1, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper. 19-03096-F

PUBLIC SALE

FIRST COAST TOWING gives Notice of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 10/06/2020 10:00 am at 29.05 BLANDING BLVD MIDDLEBURG, FL 32068-6349, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes FIRST COAST Florida Statutes. FIRST COAST TOWING reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids 2GCEC19T2X1254405 1999 CHEVR

Legal 46654 published Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS
E CIRCUIT COURT FOR
CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO.: 2020 CP 000471 IN THE

DIVISION: IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JOHN EDWARD RUMOHR, a/k/a JOHN E. RUMOHR.

Deceased.
The administration of the estate of The administration of the estate of John Edward Rumohr, a/k/a John E. Rumohr, deceased, whose date of death was February 29, 2020 is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clay County Courthouse, Probate Division, 825 North Orange Avenue Green Cove North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida 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 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 DAVS AFTER THE DATE OF

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 SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR

CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.
The date of first publication of this
Notice is September 24, 2020.
Attorney for Personal
Representative:
ROBERT W. BIBLE, JR.
Florida Bar No. 561398
Attorney At Law

Attorney At Law P.O. Box 22786 St. Petersburg, Florida 33742 (727) 710-5166

b.bible@BobBibleLaw.com Personal Representative: Marian A. Getz

Marian A. Getz 13862 Tern Lane Clearwater, Florida 33762 Legal 46696 published Sept 24 and Oct 1, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

Public Notice

Public Notice
Clay County School Board
The Clay County School Board will
hold its Regular monthly meeting on
Thursday, October 1, 2020, at 6:00
p.m. in the Teacher Inservice Center
located at Fleming Island High
School, 2233 Village Square Parkway,
Fleming Island, Florida 32003. The
meeting is open to the public and all

PUBLIC NOTICE of ELECTION TO BE HELD

ne Citizens of Penney Farms, Florida are hereby notified that under the provisions of Article III. Town Charter 1974. an election will be held Dece er 08, 2020 to elect 3 (three) members to the Town Council of the Town of Penney Farms to fill Seats 1, 4, and 5, (3 vacancies) effective with the first regular monthly meeting or the first special meeting, whichever comes first, of the Town Council during the month of January 2021. The hou t for the election are between 7:00AM and 7:00PM Tuesday, December 08, 2020 at the Town Hall, 4100 Clark Avenue, Penney Farms, Flo

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....SEAT 1 - FOUR YEAR TERM ..SEAT 4 – FOUR YEAR TERMSEAT 5 - FOUR YEAR TERM

October 12, 2020 through Noon November 11, 2020 during normal office hours (7:30 AM to 2:00PM). For further information call the Town Hall at 904-529-9078.

Legal 46661 published Sept 24 and Oct 8, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspape

Legal Notice

interested persons are invited to interested persons are invited to attend. Any person requiring special accommodations to attend or participate in public meetings should advise the School District at least 48 hours before the meeting by contacting the Superintendent's Office at (904) 336-6508. If you are hearing or speech impaired, you may hearing or speech impaired, you may contact the District by email addressed to honnie onora @myoneclay.net or by calling (904) 336-6584 TDD). Copies of the proposed agenda will be available online at www.oneclay.net or by contacting the Superintendent's Office, 900 Walnut Street, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043. If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at the meeting, he matter considered at the meeting, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, he or 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.

the appeal is to be based.

Legal 46733 published Sept 24, 2020 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 notice is nereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of:

Fantasy Hair by Jen

Located at 808 Walburg Street in the County of CLAY, in the City of Green Cove Springs, Florida 32003 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 16th day of September, 2020

2020.

Owner's name/corporation:

Jennifer Weller Legal 46698 published Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CREDITORS
CIRCUIT COURT FOR
CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO: 2020 CP 000322
DIVISION: A
ESTATE OF ROBERT IN THE

IN RE: ESTATE BENTON GRIFFITH, Deceased.

administration of the ROBERT BENTON GRIFFITH, deceased, whose date of death was March 22, 2020, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: Clay County March 22, 2020, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: Clay County Courthouse. 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida. 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

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 claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
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WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE
DATE OF THE FIRST

Legal Notice

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 PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S MORE AFTER THE DECEDENTS
DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.
The date of the first publication of
this notice is September 17, 2020.
WILLIAM H. DAVIE, II Fla. Bar No.: 634387 733 N. Palmetto Ave. Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043

BDavie@DavieLawFirm.com -Primary Service@DavieLawFirm.com -Secondary

(904) 276-5344 - Phone (904) 284-8725 - Fax

Secondary Attorney for the Personal

Attorney for the 1 Crossian Representative
WILLIAM D. MITCHELL, JR
1401 Grecian Woods Pl
Raleigh, NC 27606
Personal Representative
Legal 46657 published Sept 17 and
Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay
Today newspaper.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A1 Towing & Recovery gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 10/20/2020, 09:00 am at 3052 Joe Johns Rd 09:00 alli at 3002 300 301113 120 Middleburg, FL 32068, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. A1 Towing & Recovery reserves the right to accept or reject

reserves the right to accept or rejection and/or all bids.
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2016 Hyundai

2016 Hyundai 1FADP3F26HL232741 2017 Ford Legal 46697 publish Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF GREEN COVE SPRINGS
FDOT GRANT LOCAL AREA
PROJECT
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A
PEDESTRIAN PATH
OCTOBER 6, 2020 AT 5:30 P.M.

OCTOBER 6, 2020 AT 5:30 P.M. The City of Green Cove Springs will conduct a public hearing on October 6, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. to receive comments and questions from interested citizens regarding the City's Florida Department of Transportation Local Area Project to construct a pedestrian pathway along MLK Boulevard between the V.F. Hall Park and Palmetto Avenue, including a section of US 17 to including a section of US 17 to Harbor Road. All interested Citizens are encouraged to attend. The hearing will be held at City Hall, 321

hearing will be held at City Hall, 321 Walnut Street, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043, in the Council Chambers. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person needing a special accommodation to participate in this matter should contact City Hall at (904) 297-7500 at least three (3) days prior to the least three (3) days prior to the meeting. Hearing impaired persons may access through (904) 284-4849 (TDD).

All interested individuals are invited to attend this public hearing. City of Green Cove Springs Erin West, City Clerk 321 Walnut Street

321 Walnut Street
Green Cove Springs, FL 32043
Steve Kennedy, City Manager
Legal 46683 published Sept 24, 2020,
in Clay County's Clay Today
newspaper

AVISO PÚBLICO SOBRE PRÓXIMAS ELECCIONES

Por este medio se avisa a los ciudadanos de Penney Farms, Florida, que bajo las provisiones de Artículo III. de los Fueros del Pueblo de 1974, una elección se llevará cabo el 8 de diciembre 2020 para elegir 3 (tres) mi embros del rocine de 1974, ina elección se levada cabo el decimiente 2020 par elegir 3 (tres) miembros del consejo municipal de Penney Farms, para llenar los asientos vacantes 1,4 y 5. Las personas elegidas serán instaladas durante la primera reunión mensual o durante la primera eunión especial, la que ocurra primero, del consejo municipal de Penney Farms en enero 202 a elección se llevará a cabo en el ayuntamiento de Penney Farms, el martes 8 de diciembre 2020, de las 7AM hasta las 7 PM

PARA CALIFICAR COMO CANDIDATO DE LOS ASIENTOS VACANTES DEL CONSEJO

....ASIENTO 1 – PLAZA DE CUARTO AÑOSASIENTO 2 – PLAZA DE CUARTO AÑOS

....ASIENTO 3 - PLAZA DE CUARTO AÑOS

Cualquier votante de Penney Farms (votantes registrados que residen dentro de los limites del pueblo) puede llenar una forma de qualificación en el Ayuntamiento, desde el mediodia del 12 de octubre 2020 hasta el mediodia del 11 de noviembre 2020, durante el funcionamiento norm (7:30AM a 2:00 PM). Para más informacion llame al Avuntamiento a 904-529-9078

Legal 46684 published Sept 24 and Oct 8, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspape

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2020-CP-458 Division A

IN RE: ESTATE OF LAWRENCE E.

WOLFE,
Deceased.
The administration of the estate of
Lawrence E Wolfe, deceased, whose
date of death was August 15, 2020, is
pending in the Circuit Court for Clay
County, Florida, Probate Division,
the address of which is PO Box 698,
Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043.
The names and addresses of the
personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

personal representatives 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 ON OR BEFORE 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 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 PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR

CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

Dale S. Wilson E-Mail Address: wilsdale@bellsouth.net Florida Bar No. 176945 Dale S. Wilson PA PO Box 1808

Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043 Telephone: (904) 284-5618

Telephone: (904) 284-5618
Personal Representative:
Mark Lipinski
794 Pelican Lane
Fernandina Beach, Fl 32034
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Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN THE

FROBATE DIVISION File No. 2020-CP-000419 Division B IN RE: ESTATE OF HOWARD FRANCIS BRYAN,

Deceased.

The administration of the estate of HOWARD FRANCIS BRYAN, deceased, whose date of death was April 26, 2019, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Probate Division, address of which is Probate Division, 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set

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 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.
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The date of first publication of this notice is September 17, 2020. Attorney for Personal

ALISON E HICKMAN

Legal Notice

Attorney for Petitioner Florida Bar Number 085048 Grady H. Williams, Jr., LL.M. Grady H. Williams, Jr., LL.M.
Attorneys at Law, P.A.
1543 Kingsley Avenue Suite 5
Orange Park, FL 32073
Telephone: (904) 264-8800
Fax: (904) 264-0155
Primary email address:
alison@floridaelder.com
Secondary email address:
donna@floridaelder.com
Personal Represei

Personal Representative ELIZABETH ANN CUBAS 7849 Pikes Peak Jacksonville, Florida 32244 Legal 46658 published Sept 17 and Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice Under Fictitious Name Lav Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florid: Statutes Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name

KIMU'NIQUE SHOP

With mailing address of PO BOX 65304 in the County of CLAY in the With mailing address of PO BOX 65304 in the County of CLAY, in the City of ORANGE PARK, Florida 32065-0006 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida

Dated at ORANGE PARK Florida, this 17TH day of September, 2020

Owner/corp: MCCRAW KIMBERLEY S Legal 46701 published Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2020-CP-000323

IN RE: ESTATE OF JENNIFER LANETTE HARMON, Deceased

JENNIFER LANETTE HARMON, deceased, whose date of death was February 25, 2019, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 825 North Orange address of which is 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida 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

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 ON OR BEFORE 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 must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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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 The date of first publication of this

notice is September 24, 2020. Attorneys for Personal Representative:

Joseph Clay Meux, Jr. Florida Bar Number: 041114 ROGERS TOWERS, P.A. ROGERS TOWERS, P.A. 1301 Riverplace Boulevard, Suite 1500 Jacksonville, Florida 32207 Telephone: (904) 398-3911 Fax: (904) 396-0663 E-Mail: CMeux@rtlaw.com

Personal Representative Vincent Joseph Cangiamilla, III 4658 Rosemary Street

Middleburg, FL 32068 Legal #46707 published Sept 24 and Oct 1, 2020 in Clay County's Clay

Legal Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE
The City of Green Cove Springs proposes to adopt the following

proposes to adopt the following
Ordinance:
ORDINANCE NO. 0-14-2020
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF
GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FLORIDA,
AMENDING CHAPTER 14 OF THE AMENDING CHAPTER 14 OF THE CITY CODE ENTITLED "BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS", PROVIDING FOR BUILDING PERMIT FEES; PROVIDING FOR NEW ELECTRICAL PERMIT AND INSPECTIONS FEES; PROVIDING FOR NEW MECHANICAL PERMIT FEES; PROVIDING FOR NEW PERMIT FEES FOR SWIMMING POOLS; PROVIDING FOR OTHER RELATED PERMIT FEES; PROVIDING FOR OTHER RELATED PERMIT FEES; PROVIDING FOR OTHER RELATED PERMIT FEES; PROVIDING FOR FOR OTHER RELATED PERMIT FEES; PROVIDING FOR FOR FEES; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND SETTING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SETTING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
The following public hearings have been scheduled and will be held in the City Council Chambers, 321 Walnut Street, Green Cove Springs, to hear comments, if any, regarding said Ordinance:
City Council: Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter:

thereafter;

thereafter; City Council: Tuesday, October 20, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. or shortly

2020 at 7:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter; Please be advised that if a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Council with respect to any matter considered at these scheduled public hearings, he will 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.

is to be based. In accordance with the Americans In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person needing a special accommodation to participate in this matter should contact City Hall at (904) 297-7500 at least three (3) days prior to the meeting. Hearing impaired persons may access through Florida Relay - Dial 7-1-1. Said Ordinance is available at City Hall for review during the hours of 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Thursday.

Thursday. All interested individuals are invited to attend this public hearing. City of Green Cove Springs Heather Glisson, Deve

Development

Heather Glisson, Development Services Representative 321 Walnut Street Green Cove Springs, FL 32043 Legal 46728 published Sept 24, 2020, in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2020-CP-000414 Division A IN RE: ESTATE OF GERALD

IN RE: ESTATE MATTHEW PERNA,

Deceased.

The administration of the estate of The administration of the estate of GERALD MATTHEW PERNA, deceased, whose date of death was June 29, 2020, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Probate Division, 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida 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 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 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

demands against decedent's estate with this court with this court within 3 Months After the DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED
WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET
FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF
THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE
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CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OF MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is September 17, 2020.
Attorney for Personal Representative:

Legal Notice

GRADY H. WILLIAMS, JR. Attorney for Personal Representative Florida Bar Number 887950 Grady H. Williams, Jr., LL.M. Attorneys at Law, P.A. 1543 Kingsley Avenue Suite 5 Orange Park, FL 32073 Telephone: (904) 264-8800 Telephone: (904) 264-8800 Fax: (904) 264-0155 Primary email address: grady@floridaelder.com Secondary email address: donna@floridaelder.com

Personal Representative ROBERT M. PERNA 3190 Highland Grove Drive Orange Park, Florida 32073 Legal 46659 published Sept 17 and Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2020-CP-000443

IN RE: ESTATE OF CHARLES CARROLL MOORE III,

CAROLL MODRE III,
Deceased.

The administration of the estate of
CHARLES CARROLL MOORE III,
deceased, whose date of death was
July 31, 2020, is pending in the
Circuit Court for Clay County,
Florida, Probate Division, the
address of which is Probate Division,
325 North Organo, August Group, address of which is Probate Division, 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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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 24, 2020.

Attorney for Personal

Attorney for Personal

Representative ALISON E. HICKMAN Attorney for Personal Representative Representative
Florida Bar Number 085048
Grady H. Williams, Jr., LL.M.
Attorneys at Law, P.A.
1543 Kingsley Avenue Suite 5
Orange Park, FL 32073
Telephone: (904) 264-8800
Fax: (904) 264-0155
Primary email address: Primary email address: alison@floridaelder.com Secondary email address: donna@floridaelder.com

Personal Representative: CHARLES C. MOORE IV CHARLES C. MOORE IV
3395 Sequoia Road
Orange Park, Florida 32073
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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

904 Decals

Odd Decals

Located at 575 Maranda Dr. in the
County of CLAY, in the City of Green
Florida 32043 intends to register the
said name with the Division of
Corporations of the Florida
Department of State,
Tallahassee Florida

Tallahassee, Florida.
Dated at Green Cove Springs,
Florida, this 22nd day of September, 2020.

Owner's name/corporation: **Dalton Barnard**

Legal 46739 published Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA Case Number: 2020-CP-000425

IN RE: ESTATE OF HARRIETT ROEPKE

ROEPKE,
Deceased.
You are hereby notified that the administration of the Estate of Hrriett Roepke, has been opened in the Circuit Court in and for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the physical address of which is 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043, and the mailing Springs, FL 32043, and the mailing address of which is P.O. Box 698, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043. June Frisbee has been appointed as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Harriet Roepke, Deceased, whose address for purposes of this publication is c/o Law Office of Suzanne C. Quinonez, P.A., Post Office Box 130, Middleburg, FL 32050-0130.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections, served who have objections, challenge the validity of the will, the y of the pervenue, or court are tions wit challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the decedent and

All creditors of the decedent and All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims, in duplicate, with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims, in duplicate, with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of

BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publication of this Notice is: September 24, 2020.
Attorney: Law Office of Suzanne C. Quinonez, P.A.
Post Office Box 130
Middleburg, FL 32050-0130
(904) 282-6022
(904)282-6076 - fax
pleadings@quinonezlaw.com

(SURVICE OF PLEADINGS/DOCUMENTS ONLY) correspondence@quinonezlaw.com (CORRESPONDENCE)

Personal Representative: June Frisbee
c/o Law Office of
Suzanne C. Quinonez, P.A.
Post Office Box 130
Middleburg, FL 32050-0130
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Today newspaper.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

BURGART ENTERPRISES gives Notice of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 10/09/2020, 12:00 these vehicles on 10/09/2020, 12:00 pm at 4360 COUNTY ROAD 218 MIDDLEBURG, FL 32068-4852, pursuant to subsection 713:78 of the Florida statutes. BURGART ENTERPRISES reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bid. 1FTDF15Y2SNA03606 1995 FORD WDBTJ75,65F157121 2005 Mercedes Legal 46714 publish Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

PUBLIC SALE

The following vehicle(s) will be sold at public auction for towing and storage costs. G & M Towing, Inc. reserves the right to accept and reject any and all bids.

1992 FORD 1FTCR11T3NTA42038

The auction will be held on 10/12/2020 at $9{:}00$ a.m at G & M Towing Inc. located at 4995 Hwy 17 S., Green Cove Springs, Ff. 32043 Legal 46727 published Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Clay County Towing gives notice of lien and intent to sell the following vehicles at 2864 Blanding Blvd Middleburg FL 32068 at date and time listed below:
Auction October 12,2020 @ 10:00 AM
1987 CHEV 1G1YY2186H5125748
October 19, 2020 @ 10:00 AM
2008 CHEV 2G1WS553489264403
2017 KIA 3KPFL4A71HE047156
Pursuant to subsection 713-78 of the

Pursuant to subsection 713-78 of the FL Statute, Clay County Towing reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Legal 46708 publish Sept 24, 2020 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

JC Lawn Care

With mailing address of 3111 Longleaf Ranch Circle, in the City of Middleburg, Florida 32068 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at Middleburg, Florida, this 11th day of September, 2020. Owner/corp:

Legal 46715 published Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE 2020 VALUE ADJUSTMENT BOARD OF CLAY COUNTY

Please be advised that an organizational meeting of the 2020 organizational meeting of the 2020 Value Adjustment Board of Clay County will be held on Thursday October 1st, 2020 at 3:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room of the Clay County Board of County Commissioners on the 4th floor of the Clay County Administration Building, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida. The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend. invited to attend.
In accordance with the Americans

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person needing a special accommodation to participate in this matter should contact the Clay County ADA Coordinator by mail at Post Office Box 1366, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043, or by telephone number at 904-269-6334, no later than three (3) days prior to the hearing or three (3) days prior to the hearing or proceeding for which this notice has been given. Hearing impaired persons can access the foregoing elephone number by contacting the Florida Relay Service at Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), or 1-800-955-8771 (TDD). Value Adjustment Board

Value Adjustment Board
Clay County, Florida
By: Its Chairman
Legal 46734 published Sept 24, 2020
in Clay County's Clay Today
newspaper

NOTICE OF ACTION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY,

CASE NO: 2020CA000246
U.S. BANK, NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR
THE C-BASS MORTGAGE LOAN
ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-CB1. Plaintiff,

ESTATE OF BRIGHTER MAE WILLIAMS; et al., Defendant(s).

TO: MALLEN DAVIS

Last Known Residence: 684 MCDOWER LANE ORANGE PARK

FL 32073 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Clay County,

LOT 10 AND 11 OF A SURVEY OF LOT 10 AND 11 OF A SURVEY OF LOT 1, BLOCK 20, SECTION, ORANGE PARK, PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 23 PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS SHOWN ON A MAP THEREOF DATED DECEMBER 4, 1950, AND PREPARED BY H. W. DEBAUSSURE, REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR, AND RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 22, PAGE 159, PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA has been filed against you and you

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on

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ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP, Plaintiff's attorney, at 1615 South Congress Avenue, Suite 200, Delray Beach, FL 33445, on or before October 26, 2020, and file the original with clerk of this court on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

Dated on September 14, 2020.

(seal)
Tara S. Green
As Clerk of the Court
By: Jaimie Pippin
As Deputy Clerk
Legal 46681 published Sept 24 and
Oct 1, 2020 in Clay County's Clay
Today newspaper 1221-2692B

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN THE

FRUBATE DIVISION FILE NO: 2020-CP-472 DIVISION: A IN RE: THE ESTATE OF FOREST WAYNE ANGEL, deceased.

The administration of the estate of FOREST WAYNE ANGEL, deceased, whose date of death was August 22, 2020 is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clay Division, the address of which is Clay County Courthouse, 825 Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida, 32043. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below

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 required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAY 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 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 FIRE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. FIRST

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. 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 the first publication of this notice is September 24, 2020.

Attorney for Personal

Representative: MARY C. COBB, Esquire The Cobb Law Firm, P.A. 431 Stowe Avenue Orange Park, Florida 32073 (904) 269-5800 Florida Bar No.: 23972 Email: marve cobb@gmail.cu

Email: maryc.cobb@gmail.com
Personal Representatives Thomas J. Angel, Jr 515 Breckenridge Street Neosho, MO 64850 Legal 46699 published Sept 24 and Oct 1, 2020 in Clay County's Clay

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER: 2020-CP-350

RE: ESTATE OF AMANDO OFRECIO DAVID

OFRECIO DAVID

The administration of the Estate of Amando Ofrecio David, deceased, whose date of death was April 2, 2020, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida, 32043. The names and addresses of the personal and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and 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

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

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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 DECEDENTS DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this DATE OFTHE FIRST

The date of first publication of this notice is September 17, 2020.

Attorney for Personal Representative:

Attorney for Personal Representation Todd W. Henry
Attorney for Amando Ramil David Florida Bar No.: 0077003
1555 Kingsley Avenue, Ste 405
Orange Park, Florida 32073
Telephone: (904) 264-6776
Fay: (904) 269-3354

Fax: (904) 269-3354

Personal Representative: Amando Ramil David 3709 Southbank Circle Green Cove Springs, FL 32043 Legal 46679 published Sept 17 and Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER: 2020-CP-176
IN RE: ESTATE OF TINA MARIA

The administration of the Estate of Tina Maria Beals, deceased, whose date of death was December 8, 2019. date of death was December 8, 2019, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida, 32043. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate 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

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 DECEDENTS demands against decedent's estate

MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is September 17, 2020.

Attorney for Personal Representative:

Attorney for Personal Represer Todd W. Henry Attorney for Ruth Maines Florida Bar No.: 0077003 1555 Kingsley Avenue, Ste 405 Orange Park, Florida 32073 Telephone: (904) 264-6776 Pay (004) 269-3354 Fax: (904) 269-3354

Personal Representative: 517 Walnut Street, Apt. #109 Hollidaysburg, PA 16648 Legal 46666 published Sept 17 and Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

PUBLIC SALE

Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at the location indicated:

the location indicated:
4653 US 17, Fleming Island, FL,
32003, October 16, 2020, 10:00am
Rachel Clem Household Goods
The auction will be listed and
advertised on www.storagetreasures
.com. Purchases must be made with
cash only and paid at the above
referenced facility in order to
complete the transaction. Extra
Space Storage may refuse any bid
and may rescind any purchase up and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property. Legal 46724 published Sept 24 and Oct 1, 2020 in Clay County's Clay

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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

Located at 6540 River Point Dr. in the County of CLAY, in the City of Fleming Island, Florida 32003 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida

Tallahassee, Florida.
Dated at Fleming Island, Florida,
this 16th day of September, 2020.
Owner's name/corporation:
Maurice G. Carrier
Legal 46732 published Sept 24, 2020
in Clay County's Clay Today
newspaper

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO: 2020 CP 000469 DIVISION: B

IN RE: ESTATE OF GERALD ALAN EBERSOLE,

EBERSOLE,
Deceased.
The administration of the estate of
GERALD ALAN EBERSOLE,
deceased, whose date of death was
August 3, 2020, is pending in the
Circuit Court for Clay County,
Florida, Probate Division, the
address of which is: Clay County
Courthouse. 825 North Orange
Avenue, Green Cove Springs,
Florida. The names and addresses of
the personal representative and the

Florida. 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 DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF

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.

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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
PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY
CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR
MORE AFTER THE DECEDENTS
DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.
The date of the first publication of
this notice is September 24, 2020.

this notice is September 24, 2020. WILLIAM H. DAVIE, II Fla. Bar No.: 634387 733 N. Palmetto Ave. Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043 (904) 276-5344 - Phone (904) 284-8725 - Fax BDavie@DavieLawFirm.com -

BDavie@DavieLawFirm.com -Primary Service@DavieLawFirm.com -Secondary Attorney for the Personal Representative VALERIE CORBITT

2114 Butler Avenue Middleburg, Florida 32068 Personal Representative Legal 46713 published Sept 24 and Oct 1, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

FICTITIOUS NAME

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

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

Alis
Located at 741 Park Ave Apt 212 in the County of CLAY, in the City of Orange Park, Florida 32073 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.
Dated at Orange Park, Florida, this 21st day of September 2020

21st day of September, 2020. Owner's name/corporation:

Alison McConoughev

Legal 46735 published Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today

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NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE**

Self-storage unit contents of the following customers containing household and other goods will be sold for cash by CubeSmart #5500 sold for cash by Cubesmart #5000, 1939 East West Pkwy, Fleming Island, FL 32003 to satisfy a lien on 10/17/2020 at approx. 12:00pm at storagetreasures.com:
Erin Nicole Lalkas
Legal 46725 published Sept 24 and Oct 1, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaner

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NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF

OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SOUTH VILLAGE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the South Village Community Development District ("District") will meet on Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. at the Eagle Landing Residents Club, 3975 Eagle Landing Parkway, Orange Park, Florida 32065 to hold a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors ("Board") where the Board may consider any business that may properly come before it.
In light of the COVID-19 public health emergency, it is anticipated

health emergency, it is anticipated that the meeting may be conducted that the meeting may be conducted remotely, pursuant to Zoom communications media technology and/or by telephone pursuant to Executive Orders 20-52, 20-69 and 20-112 issued by Governor DeSantis on March 9, 2020, March 20, 2020 and April 29, 2020 ("Executive Orders") respectively, including any extensions or supplements thereof, and pursuant to Section 120.54(5)(b)2., Florida Statutes. If such Executive Orders are not extended and the Board is required to meet in person, or otherwise extended and the Board is required to meet in person, or otherwise conditions allow the meeting to occur in person, the meeting may be held at the location stated above. Anyone wishing to participate in the meeting and obtain information about how the meeting will occur should refer to the District's website, www.SouthVillageCDD.com or contact the office of the District

contact the office of the District Manager, c/o Governmental Management Services, LLC, at (904) 940-5850 or Joliver@gmsnf.com to obtain access information.

The District fully encourages public The District fully encourages public participation in a safe and efficient manner. Toward that end, participants are strongly encouraged to submit questions and comments to the District Manager by calling (904) 940-5850 or emailing Joliver @gmsnf.com by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, August 31, 2020 in advance of the meeting to facilitate the Board's consideration of such questions and consideration of such questions and comments during the meeting.

comments during the meeting. The meeting is open to the public and will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of Florida law for community development districts. A copy of the agenda for the meeting may be obtained from the District Manager, at 475 West Town Place, Suite 114, St. Augustine, Florida 32092 or by calling (904) 940-5850), and is expected to also be available on the District's website at www.Sou on the District's website at www.Sou thVillageCDD.com. The meeting may be continued to a date, time.

be continued to a date, time, and place to be specified on the record at such meeting. There may be occasions when one or more Supervisors will participate by telephone.

Any person requiring special accommodations at the meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the District Manager's Office at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meetings. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service by dialing 7-1-1, or 1-800-955-8771 (TTY) / 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), for aid in contacting the District Manager's Office. Office

Each person who decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at the meeting is advised that person will need a record of proceedings and that accordingly, the person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made including the testimony evidence upon which such appeal is to be based.

If you are unable to participate by

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or by ZOOM, please telephone contact the District Manager's at (904) 940-5850 or office Joliver @gmsnf com for further nmodations. James Oliver

James Oliver District Manager Legal 46680 published Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS
E CIRCUIT COURT FOR
CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION IN THE File No. 2020-CP-000388

Division A IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN MILLER,

Deceased.

Deceased.
The administration of the estate of JOHN MILLER, JR., deceased, whose date of death was March 27, 2020, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Probate Division, 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043. The names and addresses of 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

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

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ALL CLAIMS NOT SO 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

CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED

The date of first publication notice is September 17, 2020.
Attorney for Personal

Representative: GRADY H. WILLIAMS, JR. Attorney for Personal Representative Florida Bar Number 887950 Grady H. Williams, Jr., LL.M Attorneys at Law, P.A. 1543 Kingsley Avenue Suite 5 Orange Park FL 32073 Telephone: (904) 264-8800 Fax: (904) 264-0155

Fax: (904) 264-0155 Primary email address: grady@floridaelder.com Secondary email address: donna@floridaelder.com

Personal Representative: MYRALYN A. STEWART-MILLER AKA MYRALYN A. MILLER 576 Benjamin Rush Place Orange Park, Florida 32073

Legal 46668 published Sept 17 and Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that LONNISHA TRA'QUERIA ROBINSON, owner, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of

BOSSYFACTORYCOLLECTION

located at 1535 BLANDING BLVD. located at 1535 BLANDING BLVD, APT 1223, MIDDLEBURG, FLORIDA 32068 intends to register the said name in CLAY county with the Division of Corporations, Florida Department of State, pursuant to section 865.09 of the Florida Statutes

Legal 46692 published Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

NOTICE OF PUBLIC
MEETING DATES
MAGNOLIA WEST COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT
The Board of Supervisors of
Magnolia West Community
Development District will hold their
regular monthly meetings for Fiscal
Year 2020/2021 the Magnolia West
Amenity Center located at 3490
Canyon Falls Drive, Green Cove
Springs, FL 32043 on the following
dates. MAGNOLIA WEST COMMUNITY

DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT
ARD OF SUPERVISORS BOARD MEETING DATES

Legal Notice

FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020/2021 October 13, 2020 February 9, 2020 May 11, 2021*

May 11, 2021*
August 10, 2021*
All meetings will convene at 3:30 p.m. (except for dates marked with * which will meet at 6:00 p.m.) at the Magnolia West Amenity Center, 3490 Canyon Falls Drive Green Cove Springs, FL 32043
Please note that due to the ongoing nature of the COVID-19 public health emergency it may be necessary to

emergency, it may be necessary to hold the above referenced meetings hold the above referenced meetings utilizing communications media technology in order to protect the health and safety of the public or held at an alternative physical location other than the location indicated above. To that end, anyone wishing to participate in such meetings should contact the District Manager's Office prior to each meeting to confirm the applicable meeting access and/or location meeting access and/or location information. Additionally, interested parties may refer to the District's website for the latest information:

website for the latest information: https://www.magnoliawestcdd.org/
The meetings are open to the public and will be conducted in accordance with the provision of Florida Law for Community Development Districts. The meetings may be continued to a date, time, and place to be specified on the record at the meeting. A copy of the agenda for these meetings may on the record at the meeting. A copy of the agenda for these meetings may be obtained from c/o Rizzetta & Company, Inc., 2806 North Fifth Street, Suite 403, St. Augustine, Florida 32084, or by calling (904) 436-6270

436-6270. There may be occasions when one or more Supervisors or staff will participate by telephone. Pursuant to provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations at this meeting because of a disability. this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the District Office at (904) 436-6270 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service by dialing 7-1-1, or 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), for aid in contacting the District Office.

A person who decides to appeal any decision made at the meeting with respect to any matter considered at the meeting is advised that person will need a record of the proceedings.

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District Manager Legal 46737 published Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO:2020-CP-000459
IN RE: ESTATE OF VICTORIA
BARRETT MCBRIDE,

Deceased. Deceased. The administration of the estate of The administration of the estate of Victoria Barrett McBride, deceased, whose date of death was July 23, 2020, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

forth below. All creditors of the decedent and 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 ON OR BEFORE 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 All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or 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

CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED

The date of the first publication of this notice is Sept 17, 2020.

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Representative L. J. Arnold III Attorney Florida Bar No. 154474 Arnold Law P.O. Box 1570 P.O. Box 1570
718 North Orange Avenue
Green Cove Springs, FL 32043
Telephone: (904) 284-5618
Fax: (904) 284-5937
E-Mail:
ljarnold3@gmail.com
Secondary E-Mail:
marie aprold1aw@gmail.com

marie.arnoldlaw@gmail.com Personal Representative: Douglas Underwood 3681 Lacosta Court

Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043 Legal 46687 published Sept 17 and Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

Notice of Special Meeting of the Board of **County Commissioners**

The Board of County Commissioners of Clay County, Florida will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, September 29, 2020, at 4:00 p.m. Members of the public are invited to attend and be heard at the meeting. The meeting will be held in the BCC Meeting Room, 4th Floor, Clay County Administration Building, 477 County Administration Building, 477
Houston St, Green Cove Springs,
Florida and by Microsoft Teams
which will be broadcast on Comcast
Channel 260, streamed live from the
Clay County website at www.claycou
ntygov.com and on the Clay County,
FL Government Facebook page at
www.facebook.com/ClayCtyBcc, and
available telephonically at (904) <u>available telephonically at (904)</u> 552-4094 or (833) 450-2718 (Toll-free) Conference ID: 962 075 160# Communications media technology is being utilized pursuant to State of Florida Executive Order 20-69 issued March 20, 2020, as extended by Executive Orders 20-112, 20-123

Executive Orders 20-112, 20-123, 20-139, 20-150, 20-179 and 20-193. To be heard at the meeting for public comment or a public hearing, please complete a comment card if you attend in the BCC Meeting Room or register telephonically at (904) 529-4114, commencing on September 29, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. and prior to the 29, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. and prior to the public comment or public hearing item for which you wish to be heard, if you attend telephonically

instructions regarding Additional Additional instructions regarding viewing of and participation in the meeting or to obtain a copy of the agenda are available on the County's website at www.claycountygov.com/about-us/agendas-minutes or by emailing publicrecords
@claycountygov.com and requesting assistance.

Pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, a person deciding to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at respect to any matter considered at the meeting or at any subsequent meeting to which the Board has continued its deliberations is advised that such person will need a record of all proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record of all proceedings is made, which must include the testimony which must include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person needing a special accommodation to needing a special accommodation to participate in this matter should contact the Clay County ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1366, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043, or by telephone at number (904) 284-6347 no later than three (3) days prior to the hearing or proceeding for which the hearing or proceeding for which this notice has been given. Hearing impaired persons can access foregoing telephone number by the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), or 1-800-955-8771 (TDD).

Legal 46721 published Sept 24, 0 in Clay County's Clay Today 2020 in newspaper

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING
THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY
NOTIFIED that the Board of County Commissioners of Clay County, Florida, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 29, 2020, at 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard. Members of the public are invited to attend and be heard at

are invited to attend and be heard at the public hearing. The hearing will be held in the BCC Meeting Room, 4th Floor, Clay County Administration Building, 477 Houston St, Green Cove Springs, Florida and by Microsoft Teams which will be broadcast on Comcast Channel 260 streamed live from the Channel 260, streamed live from the Clay County website at www.claycou ntygov.com and on the Clay County, FL Government Facebook page at www.facebook.com\ClayCtyBcc, and available telephonically at (904 552-4094 or (833) 450-2718 (Toll-free) Conference ID: 962 075 160# (904)

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Communications media technology is being utilized pursuant to State of Florida Executive Order 20-69 issued March 20, 2020, as extended Executive Orders 20-112, 20-20-139, 20-150, 20-179 and 20-193.

The hearing is for the purpose of considering the entry into two Purchase and Sale Agreements for

Purchase and Sale Agreements for the purchase by the County of two certain parcels of real property, the parcels being more particularly described as follows: 1) 820 Corporate Square, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043, Tax Parcel number 38-06-26-016513-005-02, and being recorded in Official Records Book 3187, page 241, public records of Clay County. Florida. of Clay County, Florida

of Clay County, Florida. 2) 1845 Town Center Boulevard, Buildings 400, 500, and 600, Fleming Island, Florida 32003, being part of Tax Parcel number 05-05-26-014190-000-01, and being

05-05-26-014190-000-01, and being recorded in Official Records Book 3999, page 560 and Official Records Book 4296, page 762, public records of Clay County, Florida.

To be heard at the meeting for the public hearing, please complete a comment card if you attend in the BCC Meeting Room or register telephonically at (904) 529-4114, commencing on September 29, 2020 commencing on September 29, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. and prior to the public hearing item for which you wish to be heard, if you attend telephonically.

telephonically. This notice is given pursuant to Section 125.355, Florida Statutes, and Clay County Ordinance 99-65. The Purchase and Sale Agreements are available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, exclusive of legal holidays, in the Office of the County Attorney located on the 2nd Floor of the Clay County Administration Building at the

Administration Building at the foregoing address.
Pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, any person who desires to appeal any decision with respect to any matter considered at the public hearing or at any subsequent meeting to which the Board has continued its deliberations will need continued its deliberations will need a record of the proceedings, and may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made to include the testimony and evide upon which the appeal is to be

based. In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, any person needing a special accommodation to participate in this matter should contact the Clay County ADA Coordinator by mail at Post Office Box 1366, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043, or by telephone at number (904) 284-6347, no later than three (3) days prior to the hearing or three (3) days prior to the hearing or proceeding for which this notice has proceeding for which this notice has been given. Hearing impaired persons can access the foregoing telephone number by contacting the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), or 1-800-955-8771 (TDD). Board of County Commissioners Clay County, Florida
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FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice Under Fictitious Name Law Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida

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

H & H CLASSICS

With mailing address of 960 TOOKIE RD in the County of CLAY, in the City of MAXVILLE, FLORIDA 32234-3100 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at MAXVILLE Florida, this 17TH day of September, 2020.

HUNTER PHYLLIS D Legal 46703 published Sept 24, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today

NOTICE OF REGULAR AND AUDIT COMMITTEE MEETING FOR MAGNOLIA WEST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT A regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Magnolia West Community Development District

Community Community Development District will be held on October 13, at 3:30 p.m. at the Magnolia West Amenity Center located at 3490 Canyon Falls Drive Green Cove Springs, FL 32043. There will be an Audit Committee

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meeting prior to the onset of the Board of Supervisors' meeting. The Audit Committee will review, discuss and establish the evaluation criteria for any proposals the District receives pursuant to solicitations for auditing services.

To obtain a copy of the agenda for the above-referenced meeting, please contact the District Manager, Rizzetta & Company, Inc., 2806 N Fifth Street, Unit 403, St Augustine

Fifth Street, Unit 403, St Augustine, FL 32084 (Ph) (904) 436-6270. While it is necessary to hold the above referenced meeting of the District's Board of Supervisors utilizing communications media technology due to the current COVID-19 public health emergency, the District fully engourages public the District fully encourages public participation in a safe and efficient manner. Toward that end participants are strongly encouraged to submit questions and comments to to submit questions and comments to the District Manager at Igallagher @rizzetta.com by October 9, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. in advance of the meeting to facilitate the Board's consideration of such questions and comments during the meeting. Participants may also submit questions or comments to the District Manager by telephone by calling 904-436-6270 by the same time noted above. noted above.

There may be occasions when one or There may be occasions when one or more Supervisors will participate by telephone. At the above location will be present a speaker telephone so that any interested person can attend the meeting at the above location and be fully informed of the discussions taking place either in person or by telephone communication.

Pursuant to provisions of the

Pursuant to provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations to participate in this meeting is asked to advise the District Office at (904) 438-6270, at least 48 hours before the meetings. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service at 7-1-1, who can aid you in contacting the District Office. Each person who decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at

respect to any matter considered at the meeting is advised that person will need a record of the proceedings and that accordingly, that person may need to ensure that a verbatim may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which such appeal is to be based.

The meeting may be continued in progress without additional notice to a time, date and location stated on the record

the record.

Lesley Gallagher District Manager

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Meeting Dates
Fleming Island Plantation
Community Development District
The Board of Supervisors of the The Board of Supervisors of the Fleming Island Plantation Community Development District Community Development District will hold its meetings for Fiscal Year at the Splash Park 2021 at the Splash Park, 1510 Calming Water Drive, Fleming Island, Florida on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted as follows: October 27, 2020

November 17, 2020 (Third Tuesday) December 15, 2020 (Third Tuesday) January 26, 2021

February 23, 2021

February 23, 2021 March 23, 2021 April 27, 2021 May 25, 2021 June 22, 2021 July 27, 2021

July 27, 2021
August 24, 2021
September 28, 2021
There may be occasions when one or more Supervisors will participate by telephone. These meetings may be continued to a date, time, and place to be specified on the record at the meeting without further publication meeting without further publication of notice

Please note that due to the ongoing nature of the COVID-19 public health emergency, it may be necessary to hold the above referenced meetings hold the above referenced meetings utilizing communications media technology in order to protect the health and safety of the public or held at an alternative physical location other than the location indicated above. To that end, anyone wishing to participate in such wishing to participate in such meetings should contact the District Manager's Office prior to each meeting to confirm the applicable meeting access and/or location information. Additionally, interested parties may refer to the District's website for the latest information:

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Any person requiring special accommodations at these meetings because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the District Office at (954) 603-0033 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service at 711 for aid in contacting the District Office.

the District Office. Each person who decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at these meetings is advised that person will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which such appeal is to be based. to be based. Janice Eggleton Davis

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Bid Notices

BID ADVERTISEMENT BID ADVERTISEMENT
Sealed bids will be received by the
City of Green Cove Springs, Attn:
Laurie Griffin, 321 Walnut Street,
Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043,
until, 10:00 a.m. local time, October
20, 2020 at which time the bids will
be publicly opened and read aloud,
for the following City of Green Cove
Springs project: ITB No. LC 2020-14,
230kV Circuit Switchgear for
Chapman Substation.

Chapman Substation.

Bids shall comply with the conditions, instructions, specifications and terms as described in the bid package. Bids shall be mailed or delivered in person to City Hall, Attn: Laurie Griffin, 321 Walnut Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043. Faxed, electronic, telephonic, webpage, or oral transmittals will not be accepted. Any bid received after the designated closing time will be designated closing time will be immediately rejected. Bids shall be sealed in an envelope and plainly marked:

marked:
LC 2020-14, 230kV Circuit
Switchgear for Chapman Substation.
Bidders are expected to fully inform
themselves of the requirements of
the specifications. Failure to do so is
at the Bidder's risk. Bidders will not
secure relief on the plea of error or
misunderstanding.
Bidders agree by signing and
delivering a hid proposal to the

Bidders agree by signing and delivering a bid proposal to the acceptance of all terms, conditions and specifications of the bid package. Bids are valid for a period of 90 calendar days after date of

opening.
Bid packages may be obtained from Bid packages may be obtained from the City's website www.greencovesprings.com, under the bidding opportunities section; or by calling Laurie Griffin at City Hall, phone (904) 297-7500, ext. 3323. Legal 46730 published Sept 24, 2020, in Clay County's Clay Today

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Notice of Sale

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY,

AND FOR CLAY COUNTY,
FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO: 2019-CA-000014
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC
D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE
COMPANY,
Plaintiff,

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHERS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. STEVENS, JR., DECEASED, et al. Defendant(s). **Defendant(s).** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated February 04, 2020, and entered in 2019-CA-000014 of the Circuit Court of the FOURTH Judicial Circuit in and for Clay Florida, wh AR MORTGAGE County, F NATIONSTAR NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC
D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE
COMPANY is the Plaintiff and THE
U N K N O W N H E I R S
BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES,
CRANTERS ASSIGNED BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHERS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. STEVENS JR. DECEASED; ROBERTH STEVENS; LORI BARNES, VICTORIA GUEST; ANDY STEVENS; MICHAEL HEARN;

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DAVID STEVENS: CORCORAN; JOE JOEHLER; SUE STREIT; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING ON BEHALF OF AMERICA ACTING ON BEHALF OF THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; CLAY COUNTY CLERK OF THE COURT, STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; ROBIN AHLGRIMPSTEVENS; MIRANDA LYNN STEVENS; REBECCA LEE WALSH; JOHN RICHARD STEVENS; TIMOTHY JOSEPH STEVENS; ROBERT PHILLIP STEVENS; BRIAN MICHAEL STEVENS; are the Defendant(s). Tara S. Green as the MICHAEL STEVENS 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 October 19, 2020, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 24, BLOCK 4. LAKESIDE

LOT 24, BLOCK 4, LAKESIDE ESTATES UNIT 5, ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGES 53 AND 54 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Property Address: 2807 PACES FERRY RD S, ORANGE

2807 PACES FERRY RD S, ORANGE PARK, FL 32073

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.

Pated this 19th day of August 2020

Dated this 19th day of August, 2020.

Tara S. Green As Clerk of the Court
By: Taylor Tison
As Deputy Clerk
IMPORTANT

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. provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator Please contact the ADA Coordinator at critintry@coj.net or (904) 255-1695 at least 7 days before you 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 FORECLOSURE SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE #: 2019-CA-001341

ROSE ACCEPTANCE, INC.

CLARENCE D. ENNIS; ET. AL.;

Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 11th day of March, 2020, and the Order Granting Plaintiff's Motion to Reset Foreclosure Sale dated September 3, 2020, beth, optional in Case No. 2020, both entered in Case No. 2019-CA-001341, of the Circuit Court of the Fourth Judicial Circuit in and of the Fourth Judicial Circuit in and for Clay County, Florida, where, ROSE ACCEPTANCE, INC., is the Plaintiff, and CLARENCE D. ENNIS and UNKNOWN TENANT #1 N/K/A JENNIFER MCBRIDE, are Defendants. TARA S. GREEN, as the Clerk of the Circuit Court, shall sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at www.clav.realforeclose.com cash at www.clay.realforeclose.com at 10:00 AM, on the 9th day of December, 2020, the following described property as set forth in said final judgment, to wit:

A PORTION OF LOT 10, NOLAN

A PORTION OF LOT 10, NOLAN ROAD EAST, UNIT B, CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA, ACCORDING TO AN UNRECORDED PLAT THEREOF, PREPARED BY LOUIS H. MCKEE, REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR NO. 1221 ON JUNE 14, 1968; SAID LOT 10 BEING DESCRIBED AS THE SOUTH 1,280.00 FEET, OF THE NORTH 1,320.00 FEET, OF THE EAST 330.00 FEET, OF THE WEST 3,000.00 FEET, OF THE WEST 3,000.00 FEET, OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST; PORTION BEING M PORTION BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS

FOLLOWS:
BEGIN AT THE NORTHWEST
CORNER OF SAID LOT 10, NOLAN
ROAD EAST UNIT B; THENCE ON
THE NORTH LINE THEREOF,
(ALSO BEING THE SOUTH LINE
OF BIG BRANCH ROAD, AS PER OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 184, PAGE 655, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY), RUN NORTH 89° 39' 30" EAST FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00° EAST 264.00 FEET; T

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SOUTH 89° 39' 30" WEST 165.00 FEET, TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 10; THENCE ON LAST SAID LINE, NORTH 00° 40' 00" WEST 264.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, BEING 1.00 ACRE, MORE OR LESS, IN AREA.

THE GRANTORS HEREIN GRANT TO THE GRANTEES HEREIN, THEIR HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, AND ASSIGNS, AND ALSO THE THE GRANTORS HEREIN GRANT TO THE GRANTORS HEREIN, THEIR HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, AND ASSIGNS, AND ASSIGNS, AND ALSO THE GRANTORS HEREIN RESERVE UNTO THEMSELVES, THEIR HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, AND ASSIGNS, A NON-EXCLUSIVE, PERPETUAL EASEMENT FOR INGRESS, EGRESS, AND UTILITY PURPOSES, COVERING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PORTION OF SAID LOT 10: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 10: THENCE ON SAID SOUTH LINE OF BIG BRANCH ROAD, RUN THE FOLLOWING TWO COURSES: (1) NORTH 89°39'30' EAST 150.00 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; (2) NORTH 89°39'30' EAST 30.00 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 00°40'00" EAST 480.22 FEET; THENCE ON THE ARC OF A CURVE CONCAVE WESTERLY, AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 50.00 FEET, RUN A CHORD DISTANCE OF 98.84 FEET, THE BEARING OF SAID CHORD BEING SOUTH 08°03'43" WEST; THENCE CONTINUE ALONG SAID LAST CURVE, A CHORD DISTANCE OF 98.84 FEET, THE BEARING OF LAST SAID CHORD BEING NORTH 09°23'43" WEST; THENCE NORTH 09°40'00" WEST 480.39 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. BEGINNING. INCLUDING A 1984 RIVT MOBILE

HOME, SERIAL #GDWGA248432339 WHICH IS PERMANENTLY ATTACHED AND AFFIXED TO THE REAL PROPERTY.
PARCEL ID NUMBER:
060524-005945-005-00

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1854 HAPPY VALE CT., MIDDLEBURG,

F**L 32068** ANY PERSON CLAIMING

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM BEFORE THE CLERK REPORTS THE SURPLUS AS UNCLAIMED. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodations in order to participate in a program or service of the Court, please contact the Court Administrator's Office at (904) 255-1695 at least seven (7) days prior to your scheduled date, or

prior to your scheduled date, or immediately upon receiving the notification of the time of the appearance if less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 1-800-955-8771 for

Dated this 4th day of September,

TARA S. GREEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Rebecca Crews Deputy Clerk

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