

Woman loses custody of 266 'mistreated' animals

Jennifer Wilkie also ordered to pay costs, refrain from owning pets again

By Don Coble don@opcfla.com

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – Saying the conditions at an Orange Park home was "hard to imagine," a Clay County Judge stripped custody of 266 animals seized during a

raid at her 1.29-acre property near the Thrasher-Horne Center.

Judge Timothy R. Collins also ordered Jennifer Michelle Wilkie to reimburse the county for costs related to the capture and care of the animals and banned her from owning animals in the future.

"They clearly have been mistreated," he said in county court on Oct. 21. "It's

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Most of the dogs seized on Old Jennings Road were being held in small pens without clean food and water. A judge said the owner can no longer own any pets.

County designates more than half of rescue plan dollars

By Nick Blank nick@opcfla.com

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — The Clay County Board of County Commissioners reviewed where more than \$20 million in federal disaster relief funds would be spent during a workshop last week and approved the money at Tuesday's board meeting.

In August, the county allotted \$14.9 million of \$42.5 million from the American Rescue Plan Act, money that can be used for numerous disaster-related expenses.

Clay County Manager Howard Wanamaker said ARPA funds can augment the Capital Improvement Plan and revenue streams

"The thing with ARPA is, there's a lot of rules with it," Wanamaker said last week.



"It's very restrictive."

On Aug. 24, commissioners approved spending the funds on the following five items:

- Clay County Jail improvements \$4.85 million.
- Clay County Health Department renovations \$4.75 million.
- Broadband improvements \$2 mil-
- Clay County's health insurance plan
 \$2 million.
 - Stormwater study \$1.3 million.

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Assistant County Manager Troy Nagle, right, addressed American Rescue Plan Act funding at Tuesday's BOCC meeting.





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Gateway to Clay success dependent on public's input

County officials reach out for suggestions, solutions for Wells Rd.

By Don Coble don@opcfla.com

ORANGE PARK – Clay County officials brought a lot of questions to last week's community forum to address the problems along Wells Road, and now they're relying on the public to provide the answers.

The Gateway to Clay is a long-range initiative that will utilize federal and state funds to enhance the main entrance into the county from Jacksonville. More important, it's designed to make the area more desirable "to live, work and play," according to Clay County Commissioner Jim Renninger.

Officials, including Renninger and commissioner Mike Bolla, Clay County Fire Rescue Community Paramedicine Program Coordinator Glenn East, Orange Park Mayor Randy Anderson, Clay County Sheriff Michelle Cook, Sheriff's Office Assistant Chief of North Patrol Domenic Paniccia, County Manager Howard Wanamaker, Clay Chamber President Wendall Chindra and county Community and Social Services Manager Victoria Hapner met with residents and business owners at the Holiday Inn and Suites on Wells Road.

All of them were eager to learn what the community wants most.

"What could be improved? What's in the realm of possibility? What should be improved? What infrastructure needs to be renovated? What traffic controls should be modified? What kind of trees do we want along Wells Road?," Renninger asked.

"We've had code enforcement out looking at issues, trying to resolve those

issues. We're looking at public nuisance issues. We've had those issues out on [U.S. Highway] 17, we actually shut down, when I was on the town council, we shut down a hotel because it was a public nuisance. We can go a long way if we want to. We need to look at that kind of stuff.

"Please let us know if there are any unsightly issues on commercial property, residential property. We have ways to investigate."

Whether it's a more tactful location for a garbage can or adding patrols to push drug traffickers out of the county, the county wants as much feedback as possible. To accomplish it, the sheriff's office already has contacted people at 181 properties along the 4.2-mile road. The agency also used a drone on Sunday, Oct. 24, to detail the area from above.

"Our goal is where the outcome is going to benefit them," Renninger said. "It benefits the residents; it benefits the businesses to bring people into their businesses. We made that clear upfront. Then we went door-to-door from one end to the

other. We accomplished that in about two weeks. How do the sidewalks look? How do the medians look? How do the trees look? How do the gutters look? How do the bus stops look? Do we need some trash cans here? The businesses themselves, the residential properties, do they need a little renovation? Maybe there's a little rust on the gutters, everything from top to bottom.

"We not only did this in the daytime, but I had my people do it at nighttime, too. The

problems in the day could be different at night. Do people feel safe going into this restaurant, do they feel safe going into this business?"

The biggest tool to fulfill the area's concerns, however, is a survey on the county's website. It invites everyone — not just the people who live and work along Wells Road — to offer suggestions to put a better light

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Last week, Assistant County Manager Troy Nagle also presented an additional 10 items for commissioners to consider that would cost about \$22.8 million. The 10 items include \$6 million for stormwater projects, \$3 million for Indigo Branch drainage improvements, \$2 million for physical and cybersecurity improvements and \$2 million separately for park repairs, constitutional requests and community programs. Some projects are split over two or three fiscal years.

On Tuesday, commissioners received an update from Nagle before unanimously approving the funds. About \$900,000 designated for Pine Ridge project improvements was moved from the CIP to the ARPA spending.

"It's allowed under ARPA because it's stormwater-related, so we would bid it out under ARPA guidelines and free up money



Clay County Sheriff Michelle Cook discusses COVID-19 pay with the BOCC at a workshop last week.

in [the Capital Improvement Plan] for other purposes," Nagle said.

Based on a prior recommendation, \$2 million allocated for the Clerk of Courts office for network improvements was further broken down into 11 individual items for clarification purposes. Nagle also said staff recommended \$4 million set aside for the county health insurance plan, rather than \$2 million, to help offset potential premium increases

"We've seen a significant increase in claims and a lot of that is related to CO-VID." Nagle said.

The county can also use ARPA funds for essential worker pay, but that was not an addition to ARPA spending Tuesday. Nagle estimated paying 1,400 staff for hours worked would be \$9.2 million with benefits. The commission has until Dec. 31, 2024, to commit the money and Dec. 31, 2016, to spend it if it is an infrastructure project, Nagle added at the workshop last week. With broadband coverage, Commissioner Jim Renninger felt some areas were adequately served already. Nagle said swaths of Middleburg from Blanding Boulevard to Carter Spencer Road, and Carter Spencer Road to County Road 301 were targeted, as well as two areas in Keystone Heights.

"It's a very diverse county in that regard," Renninger said.

Commissioner Wayne Bolla asked if ARPA dollars could be spent on license

plate readers, noting the technology's widespread use in neighboring St. Johns County. Nagle said cameras had to be on a county facility to qualify for ARPA.

Clay County Sheriff Michelle Cook said technology like license plate readers do factor in the sheriff's office's plans for enhanced surveillance.

"Any opportunity to add cameras or license plate readers, I'm in favor of it," Gook said.

She said the jail has a capacity issue and she asked commissioners for COVID-related pay for sheriff's office employees, which is more than \$3 million.

"Our deputies, our dispatchers, our folks that had to come in every single day during COVID, I would like to request there be a consideration for COVID pay or additional pay," Cook said. "ARPA does allow for some of that."

After Tuesday, the county now has \$4.7 million in ARPA funds that haven't been designated.

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DeSantis:

Police recruitment bonuses target 'mistreated' cops not unvaxxed

By A.G. Gancarski For FloridaPolitics.com

lorida Gov. Ron DeSantis made the case for bringing "mistreated" cops to Florida, stressing he intends his recruitment push to target more than just police officers who don't want COVID-19 shots

He wants officers who are disgruntled for a variety of reasons, he said, including an inability to "take that environment" in places like New York, Seattle, and Minneapolis, flashpoints in last year's street protests in the wake of the George Floyd murder.

"We are 100% excited about saying that anyone that's being mistreated, if the morale is low, if you can't take that environment, and we have openings here, you're going to get an environment where people are going to support you," DeSantis said.

DeSantis elaborated on his proposal to pay police officers from other states \$5,000 to come to Florida, first rolled out in September.

Contrary to reports in recent days, he stressed he wasn't just recruiting cops who refused COVID-19 vaccinations as conditions of employment.

"No, no, no, no," DeSantis said to a reporter Monday. "It's for officers, period. It has nothing to do with their vaccination status. That's just wrong. I think there was a headline from a corporate outlet. We all know corporate media lies, OK. They do not tell the truth. Assume what they tell you is false and then figure out why they are telling you a false narrative."

The source of that "false narrative" is from a friendly interview the Governor did on Sunday, offering the latest example of how even soundbites only intended to be consumed by his political base come back to haunt DeSantis.

The Governor appeared on the Fox News Channel Sunday, promoting the \$5,000 bonus scheme. Context suggested that unvaxxed cops were part of the recruitment strategy.

"In Florida, not only are we going to want to protect the law enforcement and all the jobs, we're actually actively working to recruit out-of-state law enforcement because we do have needs in our police and our sheriff's departments. In the next Legislative Session, I'm going to hopefully sign legislation that gives a \$5,000 bonus

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OPINIONS



Crime, punishment and another bad Jaguars' draft pick

By Don Coble *Managing Editor*

f the Jacksonville Jaguars had drafted better in 2011, I wouldn't have been forced to sentence a man to life in prison.

I guess an explanation is in order.

Three weeks after the NFL Draft, I was called for jury duty in St. Johns County. Although there were 250 other residents and only two trials on the docket, I was the second person selected in a blind drawing for one of



Don Coble

the trials. The other 210 prospective jurors were sent home.

My trial turned out to be a capital murder case

When questioned by the prosecution and defense, I naturally assumed my job as a newspaper reporter would lead to my immediate disqualification.

What do you do?

"I'm a newspaper reporter?"

What do you cover?

"Sports."

Have you read about this case?

"I know we probably have a reporter here, so I don't want to get in trouble, but no I haven't read anything. I cover sports."

Then the judge chimed in.

What did you think of the Jaguars drafting Blaine Gabbert?

"I thought it was a huge reach. They could have gotten a couple of players [defensive end J.J. Watt or cornerback Prince Amukamara] who could step in right now and play. Gabbert will take years to develop and the Jaguars need help right now. They don't have time to wait."

The defense apparently agreed and said it approved.

The prosecution said it was happy with me, too.

I was seated as Juror No. 5. All because of Blaine Gabbert.

Steven Leslie Stanaland Jr. was on trial for shooting Jesse "Pee Wee" Whitley 20 years earlier. It was a cold case that was solved after the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office provided information to media outlets, including mine. That story jogged someone's memory which led to charges being filed, and Stanaland eventually was arrested.

Whitley was shot three times at close range with a shotgun. The third shot was in the neck. His body then was loaded into Stanaland's pickup and taken to the St. Johns River. His body was discovered several days later in the water.

I can never forget seeing those photos of the body. Or hearing his embarrassing rants of profanity while he was being duped by his former girlfriend in a controlled call set up by the sheriff's office

What none of us saw was the drama in the courtroom. The truth is, being on a jury means spending a lot of time in a waiting room. Each of us was assigned our own deputy who escorted us from the parking lot to the courtroom at the beginning of the day, and back to our car at night. It was unnerving.

The judge ordered us not to watch or read any news accounts of the trial. I had

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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.

Adamantine: (ad-uh-MAN-teen) an adjective that means rigidly firm or unyielding.

"The press office was adamantine in its refusal to allow the president to answer reporters' questions."

This Week in History

Five years ago, 2016

- School Board Chairman Johnna McKinnon and Superintendent Charlie Van Zant help push the approval of a charter school, St. Johns Classical Academy, at their final school board meeting.
- The BCC votes on several proposals to accelerate the cleanup following Hurricane Matthew, including opening Rosemary Hill landfill for debris dropoff without charging fees.
- Firefighter Kevin Mobley and the BCC settle on a \$78,000 settlement after Mobley disregarded an order not to answer a call for service following a car accident in Bradford County.

10 years ago, 2011

- Clay County Sheriff Rick Beseler and the Orange Park Town Council formally dedicate Somer Thompson Sunshine Park on the corners of Deberry and Gano avenues.
- Four people, including a detective with the Neptune Beach Police Department, are arrested for operating two gambling houses at two bars in Keystone Heights.
- Orange Park Medical Center readies for the opening of its new emergency room.

20 years ago, 2001

- A lifeline helicopter lands at the Wilkinson Elementary parking lot during classes so a person injured in a car crash on County Road 218 can be airlifted to the hospital.
- The three-day First Coast Ham Jam featuring the Charlie Daniels Band and Mark Chesnutt opens in Middleburg.

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Our democracy, our priority

By Chris Chambless

Clay County Supervisor of Elections

CLAY COUNTY - The Great American Experiment, our cherished democracy, is under threat. Our nation is only as strong as the faith our citizens have that their voice, their vote and have a say in our government. In this hour, public trust in our elections is being systematically undermined. to the detriment of all Americans.

As election professionals, we have sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States. Our Constitution is built upon the idea that "we the people" choose our government. We put that idea into practice through elections. It is the foundation and core unifying principle of our democracy.

As the official trusted sources of election information and experts in our fields, we continuously strive to debunk false claims and ensure voters have access to accurate election information. We are dedicated to the cause of election integrity, ensuring that every eligible voter's ballot is counted accurately and that no fraud takes place. But false claims of fraud do not strengthen our elections. Instead, they degrade confidence in the institutions and discourage citizen participation in our democracy.

During and after the 2020 Presidential Election, the integrity of our democracy has been challenged by misinformation, disinformation and malicious information that sows discord and undermines trust in America's electoral process. Many of us have been threatened by our fellow citizens who have been led astray by these deceptions.

Instead of standing idly by, we ask all candidates and elected officials to tone down the rhetoric and stand up for our democracy. We ask that you work with us to understand the safeguards implemented to ensure elections are conducted fairly, securely and accurately.

In the Gettysburg Address, President Lincoln proclaimed that the American people must dedicate themselves to ensuring that "Government of the people, by the people, for the people must not perish from the Earth." It is through elections that government by the people is accomplished.

To this end, we call on officials at all levels of government to commit themselves to the goal of fighting falsehoods and strengthening voter trust.

We can rise to this challenge.

Our democracy depends on it.

History

• The Clay County School Board creates a 27-member panel to create new districting boundaries for board mem-

30 years ago, 1991

- Mark Nelson is selected to lead Clay Committee of 100 that works with other business organizations to work on common goals for economic develop-
- For Chief Deputy Scott Lancaster files is candidacy for Clay County Sheriff.

 Commissioners James Jett and Ron Stotler voice their concern with Sheriff Dalton Bray's appeal to the governor for more money for his agency.

40 years ago, 1981

- The BCC accepts the resignation of Library Director William J. Condon.
- Fans at the Clay High Homecoming not only witnessed the dedication of the school's new football stadium, but they got to meet every former football coach since
- A newly-expanded County Health Department is opened in Green Cove Springs.

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Police

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to any out-of-state law enforcement that moves to Florida," DeSantis said Sunday.

The question from host Maria Bartiromo was framed around vaccine mandates for police and military members, with Bartiromo asking about Chicago cops walking off the job setting up the answer, suggesting to the Washington Post and others that DeSantis ultimately draws a connection between the bonuses and unvaccinated cops. DeSantis has referred to vaccinations as "injections" at various times, meanwhile, further muddling the narrative.

During remarks Monday in Venice, De-Santis noted his administration had hosted vaccination events for first responders earlier this year, further distancing himself from the idea that unvaccinated police officers are the recruitment targets. Rather. the Governor wants cops who feel "mistreated" and who have found constraints in other jurisdictions to be intolerable.

"I put that out there as a proposal months ago and the reason we're doing it is because people are being treated poorly in Seattle, in Minnesota, in the NYPD, They don't have support," DeSantis lamented Monday. "They get criticized if they enforce the law.

DeSantis added that in San Francisco, where he went this weekend for a fundraising trip, the law isn't enforced at all and, "you have rampant crime" such as shop-

"That's why we're doing it. Because morale is low. Morale's been low for years because of how law enforcement's been treated. But when you saw all the rioting happening last summer, all the vitriol directed at them, Florida stood up and said we back the blue.'

"We're looking to capitalize on a lot of communities around the country who have turned their back on law enforcement," DeSantis added.

The Governor said those who have moved down already say "it's the best decision they've ever made.'

Indeed. DeSantis has been recruiting cops from elsewhere since this summer, road testing tough rhetoric by way of welcoming prospective police officers.

"I do think you will see; I think you've already seen. But there are people in these police departments in various other parts of the country who, if they can get a job in Florida, they want to come to Florida to be able to do it," DeSantis said in Green Cove Springs in July. "Because the culture is better, and they understand they're going to be supported much more resolutely than what they do."

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Leg shank
 5. A way to recognize
 1. "VeggieTales" character
 2. Getting out of by cunning
 6. Mythological mountain

- 16. Mythological mountain
 17. Atomic #18
 18. Viscous liquid
 19. 2010 Denzel film
 24. 12th star in a constellation
 25. Made better
 26. Pouches
 27. Nervous twitch
 28. This (Spanish)
 29. Tennis legend Biorn

- Tennis legend Bjorn
- 30. Hand (Spanish)
- 31. Afrikaans31. Afrikaans33. Int'l interpreters organization (abbr.)34. Treated with kid gloves

CLUES DOWN

- A way to fit out . Football carries
- 3. Force out
- 4. Maintaining equilibrium
- 5. Sealed with a kiss 6. Type of container 7. Hollywood
- We Small freshwater ducks
- 10. Norse personification of old age

- old age
 13. Says who you are
 14. Candidate
 15. Sugar found in honey
 and sweet fruits
 20. Defunct language (abbr.)
- Take too much
- 22. Iranian province23. Records electric currents
- 27. __ and feathers 29. Beloved Mr. T character 30. More (Spanish) 31. Beverage

- 38. Leaseholder

- 39. Frogs, toads, tree toads
 40. Popular dance
 43. Sailing maneuver: tack & _
 44. Indicates speed of rotation (abbr.)
- Mark
- 49. Health insurance
- 50. Custom clothing brand51. One who makes suits53. Execute or perform54. Degree of pleasantness
- when tasting
- 56. Equal to roughly 5.6 bushels
- 58. Blood group
- 58. Blood group 59. Imaginary line 60. Hopeless 63. Darken 64. Spoke 65. Work units

- 32. Promotional material
- Green vegetable National capital
- To any further extent
- 35. To any further extent
 36. Swollen, inflamed lymph node
 37. Anger
 38. Pound
 40. Popular Yugo
 41. Salt of acetic acid
 42. Millihenry
 44. Incomplication

- 42. Millihenry
 44. Israeli city ___ Aviv
 45. Make wider
 46. Drink containing medicine
 47. Acknowledging
 48. Private, romantic rendezvous
 50. Calvary sword
 51. Disease of the lungs
 52. 2001 Spielberg film

- 51. Disease of the lungs
 52. 2001 Spielberg film
 54. Fleshy, watery fruit
 55. In one's chambers
 57. Set of information (abbr.)
 61. Dorm employee
 62. Indicates position

Lots of treats will be available this year for Halloween

County filled with festivals, trick-or-treats, spooky attractions for Halloween

CLAY COUNTY – The most prominent theory behind Halloween traditions is it started as a Celtic harvest festival.

Now it's known for trick-or-treating, costume parties, jack-o-lanterns, apple bobbing, bonfires, haunted attractions and scary movies. Anyone wanting to celebrate the most recent of interpretations will have lots of options this weekend. There will be several planned activities on Thursday-through-Sunday, like:

• CCSO TRUNK OR TREAT is Thursday at the Orange Park Walmart, 899 Blanding Blvd., from 5-8:30 p.m. First responder vehicles will be on display and there will be candy for children. For more information, email community@ clavsheriff.com.

• ORANGE PARK GARDEN CLUB'S KIRK-

WOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PUMPKIN PATCH will Thursday-through-Sunday at 8701 Argyle Forest Blvd. in Oakleaf. Hours are: 2-8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday;10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday; noon-6 p.m. on Sunday.

• SPOOKY ANIMAL NATURE WALK is daily through Nov. 1 at Camp Chowenwaw Park, 1517 Ball Road, Green Cove Springs.

• AMERICAN LEGION HALLOWEEN TRAIL OF NIGHTMARES is Friday and Saturday at Post 250, 2608 Black Creek Dr., Middleburg, from 6-10 nm Admission is \$5

 SUNSHINE ACADEMY TRUNK OR TREAT is Friday at 782 Foxridge Center Dr., Orange Park, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. There will be free candy and

• MIDDLEBURG MARTIAL ARTS'TRUNK OR TREAT will be Friday from 5-6:30 p.m. at 2360

• AMAZING GRACE CROP MAZE is on Friday and Saturday at 2899 Wisteria Farm Road, Green Cove Springs. In addition to a five-acre crop, a Pumpkin Patch, Sunflower Field (weather



dependent), Barnyard Ball Zone, Playground, Family Photo-Ops, Farm Animals, Jump Pad, Cow Train, Duck Races, Tug-A-War, Hula Hoop Cows, Gaga Ball Pit and Corn Crib are offered.

Cost, online, \$13.95 plus fee; or at the gate, \$17.95 plus fee

• BOO ON THE BOULEVARD will hand out candy ahead of Halloween on Saturday along Lawrence Boulevard in Keystone Heights from 6-9 p.m. Sponsors and donations are needed to help an expected group of 6,000 children. For more information, contact Keystone Lakes Region Business Association at www.klrba.com

• WINN-DIXIE TRUNK OR TREAT will be celebrated on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the parking lot, 3260 U.S. Highway 17 in Green Cove Springs.

• OAKLEAF HOLIDAY MARKET'S SPOOK-TACULAR is on Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Oakleaf Plantation, 845 Oakleaf Plantation Pkwy Vendors, food trucks and trick and treating will be offered.

• GIRL SCOUT'S FALL MARKET is on Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1805 East West Parkway,

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"You're Not Here for the Money or Glory"

Safe Animal Shelter welcomes new director

By Nick Blank nick@opcfla.com

MIDDLEBURG – To new Safe Animal Shelter Executive Director Lynne Dougherty, every single animal has a different story and needs when it comes to care.

Dougherty takes over for Sherry Mansfield, who oversaw the shelter for six years. Mansfield improved the shelter considerably by implementing programs and fundraising while shepherding the shelter through two hurricanes and the COVID-19 pandemic, Dougherty said.

Now Dougherty said she wants to uphold the quality of service.

"Sherry's been here for six years and has been the face of the shelter," Dougherty said. "She put her heart and soul into it."

Living in the region since 1998, Dougherty's experience has taken her from several nonprofits to the City of Jacksonville and the United Services Organizations in Jacksonville. A pet owner for several years, she said she is aware of the importance of the shelter to care for the animals.

"I do believe in the adopt not shop philosophy," Dougherty said. "There's always some reason they are not in a home."

The shelter has about 16 staff and between 20 and 30 volunteers. The volunteer program and fundraising campaigns are two key aspects of running the shelter beside the day-to-day activities, Dougherty said. Increasing space for animals is also on the shelter's radar.

She added that a new person in a management-type role usually needs three to six months to establish what works and what doesn't.

"It's not uncommon for the staff to take animals home. These folks here are a family," Dougherty said. "You're not here for the money or glory. You're here for what the mission is."

A recent Facebook post about a broken washing machine at Safe led to a donation in a short amount of time, Dougherty said. Next thing she knew, the shelter's needs were taken care of.

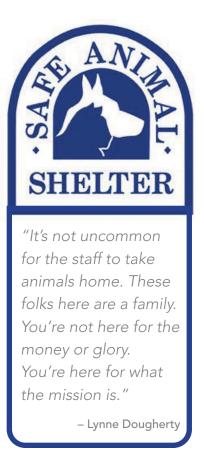
"Most people aren't aware of the sheer amount of laundry done here," Dougherty said. "[The new machine] was from some



Lynee Dougherty takes over at the Safe Animal Shelter as the new Executive Director. She replaced Sherry Mansfield.

small Facebook post. We have such a giving community in Clay. We really do."

Several of the animals have been through hardships and it's the shelter's job to be a temporary loving home before they find a full-time loving home. With pets, there is always a humane way to treat them, Dougherty said.



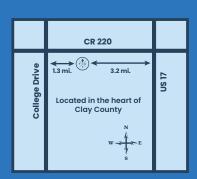
"They know when there's someone who loves them, compared to someone who's treated them badly," Dougherty said. "We usually don't know the hell they've been through."

More information about how to donate is available at (904) 375-9122 or by visiting safeanimalshelter.com.



True Life Church [formerly known as First Assembly] will be meeting in our new location, the Silo Shoppes at 2221 CR 220, in late October.

Worship Services are Sundays at 10:30am.



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Obituaries

Arlene Louan Park

Arlene Louan Park, 90, of Penney Farms, FL passed away October 21,

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Ronald Eudon Heath, Sr.

Ronald Eudon Heath, Sr. was born on May 12, 1948, in Marianna, Florida to parents Eldon Eudon Heath, and Jean



Spivey Heath. Ron passed away at his residence on Thursday, October 21, 2021, after a lengthy illness.

graduated from Clay High School in 1966 and following graduation attended college before enlisting in the U.S. Marines where he served for 4 years. including a tour of duty in Vietnam in Aviation. Following

his tour of duty with



Ronald Eudon Heath, Sr.

the Marines, Ron returned home, attended the police academy, and became a police officer for the City of Green Cove Springs. While a police officer, Ron married his wife, Sue Heath, and they made the decision for Ron to reenlist in the military, this time as a Flight Engineer on Chinook helicopters in the U.S. Army. While in the Army, Ron attended Emory Riddle University and earned his single engine pilot's license and enjoyed flying with his Army buddies. Ron also served in the Army National Guard after returning home until 1987. Ron received numerous medals and awards for his service to his country and was a disabled military Veteran. Ron was most proud of being a U.S. Marine and serving his country during wartime.

After completing a 4-year tour of duty in the Army, he and his family returned to Green Cove Springs and then he was employed as an aircraft mechanic supervisor with the Department of Defense in Jacksonville, Florida where he retired

in 2005 after 32 years' service. Ron was very proud of his service to his country, as a police officer, and his position with the Department of Defense.

Ron loved Green Cove Springs where he, his friends, and family enjoyed many hours at family gatherings, hunting, bass fishing, and riding Harleys. He loved to share fishing stories with his bass fishing brother Reggie. His younger brother Randy inspired him to become interested in car racing and classic cars, resulting in his buying a race car as well as restoring classic cars. He was a proud member of the Clay County Cruzers and enjoyed attending and showing his cars at various car shows in the area. Ron was a man of many interests and loved the comradery with his friends. He was a real jokester and had a zest for life and never met a stranger. He was a proud husband, father, and papa. He was also a loyal FSU fan, supporting his son's alma mater.

Ron is preceded in death by his father, Eldon Eudon Heath, his mother, Jean Spivey Heath Wyman, and his younger brother Randy Heath (Tracey). He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Sue Daniel Heath, his son, Ronald E. Heath, Jr. (Melanie), his daughter, Kathy D. McLain, his brother Reggie Heath (Gail), and four grandchildren, Erin McLain, Connor McElderry, Deni Sue McLain, and Avery Heath

Ron wanted his family and friend to celebrate his life after his transition to heaven, therefore, his family will have a Celebration of His Life with military honors in the Broadus-Raines Chapel on Saturday, November 6, 2021, at 3:00pm. Friends and family are invited to Hickory Grove Baptist Church, Green Cove Springs, Florida, for dinner directly after the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made to the Wounded Warrior Project or other Veteran's groups.

Please sign the family's online guestbook at www.broadusraines.com Arrangements are under the care of Broadus-Raines Funeral Home, 501 Spring St., Green Cove Springs, FL 32043. (904) 284-4000



Little House of COVID



Daughter and father, Kathleen and Chris Chambless, were holed up for weeks after their entire household tested positive for COVID-19. All four family members were vaccinated, so their symptoms didn't become too severe.

Precautions, preparation keys to pulling **Chambless family through pandemic**

By Kathleen Chambless For Clay Today

CLAY COUNTY - It started off small. My father had been congested for a week. He took cold medicine, but it wasn't working as well as he'd hoped. My mom was taking care of him, but she had noticed her allergies were acting up more than they usually did when she took her

We worried about COVID of course: the entire world hears someone cough and starts to inch away "just in case", but my whole family had been vaccinated. Even my younger sister, deathly afraid of needles and shots, got the jab. None of us suffered from any severe side effects after the vaccination. My arm was sore for a few days. My sister said

she felt feverish the evening after, but mostly, there was nothing.

I went back to work. I was excited about a new freelancing opportunity at Clay Today that would let me go into the workplace at my leisure and on my schedule, which worked perfectly. I was also doing interviews for the paper and writing two to three articles every week.

It was Saturday. I had to go to the Thrasher-Horne Center to write a review on the Frontmen of Country show. When I got home from the show, my father was already in bed, and my mother let me know we probably wouldn't go to church Sunday morning.

When I saw my father next, he'd gone to the store again. I was trying to finish my deadline and get the review for the

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Robin Ann Quinn

Robin Ann Ouinn, 48, of Middleburg, FL passed away on October 23, 2021. Broadus Raines Funeral Home, 501 Spring St., Green Cove Springs, FL (904) 284-4000

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Vernon Miles West

Vernon Miles West, 62, of Middleburg, FL passed away October 25, 2021.

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Community Briefs



904 Live featuring local artists Saturday at Orange Park Mall

ORANGE PARK – The 904 LIVE festival is returning to Orange Park Mall on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 4-8 p.m.

Families and friends are invited to join the event that celebrates and showcases local 904 talent, food trucks and craft makers. With performances by Mandalla and Dustin Monk & The Hustle, a beer and wine tent, an array of food trucks and vendors, kid zone, and a crowd favorite- Trunk-Or-Treat, brought to you by MOBB Jeep Girlz, there's something for everyone. Admission into the event is free. Dustin Monk and The Hustle is a southern soul band from Jacksonville.

Reinhold Foundation taking applications for nonprofit leadership training programs

FLEMING ISLAND — The Paul E. and Klare N. Reinhold Foundation, Inc. is accepting applications for its 2022 Nonprofit Leadership Development and Capacity Building Training Programs. Through this initiative, the Foundation focuses on strengthening the nonprofit sector by strengthening the leadership of nonprofit organizations that serve Clay County. Any 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that provides services to Clay County residents is eligible to apply.

Applications for the 2022 programs include workshops on nonprofit management, fundraising fundamentals, planned

giving, marketing and communications, donor relations, and strategic planning. The programs are taught by Rollins College Edyth Bush Institute for Philanthropy and Nonprofit Leadership. All classes are held in Clay County and are scheduled from January through March. There is no cost for those organizations selected to attend. The Reinhold Foundation underwrites all costs. In addition, the Foundation will provide cash graduation awards to eligible organizations completing training programs.

Since 2006, the Reinhold Foundation has provided free leadership training programs to board members, staff, and volunteers of nonprofit groups that provide services to Clay County residents. Individuals from more than 100 nonprofit organizations that work to improve the quality of life for Clay County residents have participated in the leadership initiative.

All 501(c)(3) nonprofit groups providing services to Clay County residents are eligible to apply. Details and applications are available now at www.reinhold.net. The application deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 17. For more information, contact Amy Parker, Executive Director (904) 269-5857 ext. 404 or visit aparker@reinhold.net.

Putt for PAWS coming to Eagle Harbor on Nov. 5

FLEMING ISLAND — the annual SAFE Animal Shelter's Putt for PAWS golf tournament is set for a shotgun start at 1 p.m. at the Eagle Habor Golf Club.

Check-in at 2217 Eagle Harbor Pkwy. starts at 11:30 a.m. In addition to an 18-hole tournament, there will be contests, raffles, prizes and tee gifts.

Proceeds go toward helping lost animals find forever homes through adoptions. SAFE Animal Shelter is a nonprofit organization working to reduce the number of cats and dogs euthanized in Clay County, Duval County, Northeast Florida and the surrounding areas.

Safe Animal Shelter became Clay County's first no-kill shelter in 1991 to provide housing for more homeless pets in the community until they could find a forever home.

All services we provide the community are funded by individual and business donations, grants from charitable foundations, pet adoption fees, and fund-raising activities held throughout each year.

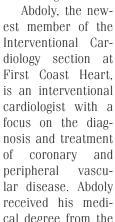
the Orange Park Mall. Children can collect their favorite treats from participating stores with orange pumpkin displays.

•TREATS NO TRICKS is Sunday from 4:19-5:19 p.m. in the JC Penney parking lot at the Orange Park Mall. Free food, drinks and candy will be given away.

Drs. Abdoly, Benitz join First Coast Heart & Vascular Center

FLEMING ISLAND – First Coast Heart & Vascular Center, a comprehensive cardiology practice serving Northeast Florida, announced the addition of two cardiologists to its growing clinical team: Amir Abdoly, DO, and Edilberto Benitez, MD. Abdo-

ly and Benitez bring advanced expertise and a commitment to patient education and improving cardiovascular disease outcomes, and will work to expand access to expert cardiac care for residents of Fleming Island.





Edilberto Benitez

Amir Abdoly, DO

Nova Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his clinical training in Internal Medicine and Cardiovascular Diseases at Broward Health Medical Center in Fort Lauderdale, where he served as Chief Fellow. He later completed his Interventional Cardiology Fellowship at the Oklahoma State University Center for Health Sciences. Benitez is a board-certified cardiologist and cardiac electrophysiologist with expertise in noninvasive and invasive diagnostic and therapeutic services related to the diagnosis and management of cardiac rhythm disorders, including consultative cardiac electrophysiology, pacemaker and defibrillator implantation, and radiofrequency ablation and cryoablation procedures. Dr. Benitez received his medical degree from Florida International University. He trained in internal medicine at Cleveland Clinic in Weston. He then completed a Cardiology Fellowship at the University of Florida in Jacksonville and a sub-specialty Fellowship in Clinical Cardiac Electrophysiology at the University of

Abdoly will be practicing at First Coast Heart's Fleming Island office, and Dr. Benitez will see patients primarily at the practice's University Boulevard and Fleming Island offices. Their addition to the First Coast Heart team demonstrates First Coast Heart's ongoing commitment to improving access to high-quality cardiovascular disease care services in Northeast Florida

'I Voted' sticker contest offered to county high school students

CLAY COUNTY — To strengthen the sense of community among our local voters, and inject a bit of fun in the process, the Supervisor of Elections Office is hosting a student art contest to design a new "I VOTED" sticker for the 2022 Election Season.

Do you live in Clay County? Do you like to draw, or are you an aspiring graphic designer? Then this contest is for you! We're accepting both hand-drawn and digital submissions. Now through Friday, Dec. 3, submit your artwork to the Elections Office by mail, by email, or in person at our office, located at 500 N. Orange Ave in Green Cove Springs. This contest is open to all Clay County students in grades 9-through-12.

To read more about how to enter and art requirements, please visit ClayElections.gov The "I Voted" sticker has become an icon of the voting process and a symbol of pride among voters. For questions or information, visit ClayElections.gov or call our office at (904) 269-6350. This and all press releases can be found at www.ClayElection.

Nikki Fried featured speaker at Clay Democrats fall fundraiser

ORANGE PARK – The Clay County Democrats announce a Fall Fundraiser dinner and auction featuring guest speaker Florida Commissioner of Agriculture, Nikki Fried. Fried, Florida's only statewide elected Democrat, is also a candidate for Governor in the 2022 gubernatorial election. The dinner's theme is "Turn Clay County Blue in 2022," and will be held from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Orange Park Woman's Club located at 130 Kingsley Ave.

Tickets are \$50 each and include a catered buffet dinner, silent auction and cake auction. Sponsors for the dinner are being sought at various donation levels, with complimentary tickets and recognition at the event provided. Proceeds from the fundraiser will enable the Clay County Democratic Party to sustain its ongoing mission to support Democrats at the local level: grow its voter base: engage in voter registration, canvassing, voter calls, postcards and other outreach; and support Democratic candidates. Fried is expected to discuss her positions on the economy, environment, immigration, gun rights, recent attacks on abortion rights, and more.

Tickets can be purchased online only at: https://www.claycountyfldems.com/2021_kickoff_tickets.

Please note COVID-19 protocols will be in place at the event. All attendees are asked to be vaccinated and masks will be required. For more information, contact Jackie Cetnar, Chair, at claycountydp@gmail.com or via Facebook at www.facebook.com/claycountyfldems.

Events

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- GIRL SCOUT'S FALL MARKET is on Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1805 East West Parkway, Fleming Island. Stores will be open and vendors will be on hand. There will be a costume contest and trick and treating.
 - CANDY CRAWL is Sunday from 4-6 p.m. at

Penney Farms Museum closer to completion

Organizers target grand opening next month

By Nick Blank nick@opcfla.com

PENNEY FARMS – Renovations of the Penney Farms Fire Station, which the town will turn into a museum detailing the town's rich history, are complete following a \$30,000 Clay County Product Development Grant.

County Tourism and Film Development Director Kimberley Morgan announced the project was done at the county's Tourist Development Council meeting last week. She said the town is hoping to have a grand opening the week before Thanksgiving.

"They have been working very diligent-

ly," Morgan said.

Four cases of memorabilia have been donated and assembled, according to museum organizers. Items such as photos, artifacts and documents are still being

"They've worked very hard on that grand opening and all the details are in place," Morgan said.

According to town documents, \$27,200 of the grant was spent on framing, air conditioning, electrical and plumbing.

"It's very exciting to see it finally come to a conclusion," TDC Chairman Mike Cella

Penney Farms Grant Writer Cathie

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Penney Farms Grant Writer Cathie Parrott stands in the soon-to-be Penney Farms Historic Musuem, where her office is now located.

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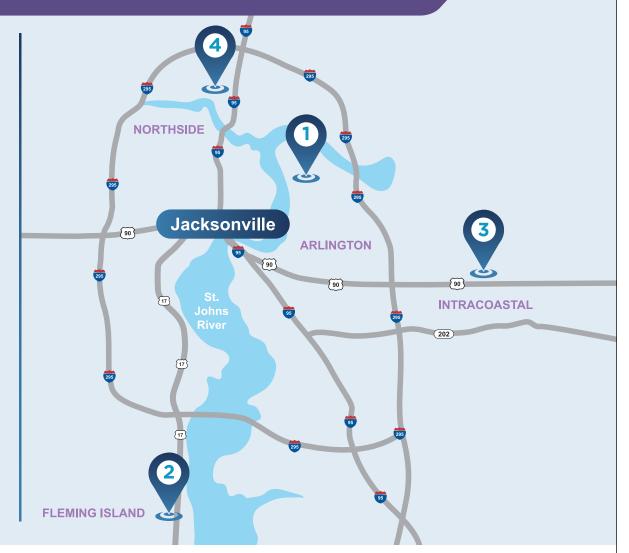
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Fired up



Clay County Fire Rescue firefighters conduct live fire training on a Keystone Heights home late last year. County officials are seeking a burn building near Camp Blanding for training.

A new fire training facility could lower insurance costs

By Nick Blank nick@opcfla.com

CLAY COUNTY — Clay County Fire Rescue is hoping a firefighter-based training facility can bolster efficiency and lower fire insurance to county residents.

At a workshop last week, commissioners reviewed the Capital Improvement Plan, which passed at Tuesday's Board of County Commission meeting, that included a \$1.5 million burn building slated for the current fiscal year.

A site near Camp Blanding is being targeted. County Manager Howard Wanamaker said an agreement with the U.S. Army was still in the works and described the process to obtain the property as a heavy lift. However, Wanamaker said there would be opportunities to expand and the burn building could be used by other agencies around the state.

The area already has access to water and gas lines, he said.

"It would most likely be a combined use." Wanamaker said.

Assistant County Manager and Acting Fire Chief David Motes said the county currently acquires structures for controlled fire training activities. He said burn buildings, usually, towers, are tailored to specific scenarios with high temperatures and smoke.

"Burn buildings are state of the art and

you can stop [the fire] if you have a bad situation," Motes said.

Commissioner Wayne Bolla asked about the need for the facility. Motes said about 2% of departments in the country have an Insurance Services Office rating in Class 1, which is what CCFR aspires to. ISO ratings generally score how the preparedness fire departments have to handle fires in communities

"[A burn building is] what stands between us and an ISO class 1. I know that's aggressive," Motes said. "That would make a significant reduction in people's fire insurance in the county that are in areas with the hydrants."

"That's a good reason," Bolla replied to Motes.

Commissioner James Renninger said officials must review the hazardous waste disposal costs to residents for out-of-county agencies to use facilities like a burn building. Motes said the region's firefighters cooperate when it comes to training, recalling how CCFR employees used to be bussed to Jacksonville to receive instruction

Motes said the agency works closely with neighboring county fire departments.

"The departments that touch us, Putnam and Bradford counties, there's some value gained in being able to train there together," Motes said. "We work together."

Community Church of Keystone Heights group reflect visit to Holy Land

By Nick Blank nick@opcfla.com

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS — It's difficult to travel to Israel at the moment, but a local church made the transformative journey happen earlier this month.

Community Church of Keystone Heights Senior Pastor Ray Peters took a group of 11 people to Jerusalem earlier this month for about 10 days. The trip was originally planned for April, 2020, about a month after the pandemic began.

"We had 40 people scheduled then COVID hit and you know the rest of the story," Peters said.

Christians make up most of tourism in Israel, Peters said. He said travelers had to be tested in the United States and Israel and also receive a vaccination. Peters said tourists were sparse compared to his previous visit to the country.

"There were a few groups there. Nothing like it was a few years ago," Peters said. "The people want tourists to return."

The list of sites Peters' group toured reads like a brochure straight from the Bible: the City of David, the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth and Bethlehem, the Church of Nativity, Shepherd's Field, the Western Wall and the Garden Tomb.

"Basically, it was just us [at tourist sites]. It was a wonderful trip and definitely worth the hoops to travel to be a spiritual experience for everybody," Peters said. "[The City of David] is probably one of the sought-out excavation sites on planet Earth. We're literally going back thousands of years."

Peters is also Congressional Director for Christians United for Israel, an American-based organization supporting Israel. He called the trip a spiritual renewal and a place of harmony amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

"You walk through Jerusalem, you see peace," Peters said. "You see Jews and Palestinians, Muslims and Christians side-by-side. It is not like the narrative we see on the news."

Mark Perryman, an elder at the church, said most of the sites are within walking distance of each other. The trip brings history alive, he said.

"You can stand there and see it all out there in front of you," Perryman said. "I'll never read scripture the same again be-



Pastor Ray Peters prays at an empty Western Wall during the Community Church of Keystone Heights' trip to Israel.



Some members of the Community Church of Keystone Heights were baptized in the Jordan River, where Jesus was baptized.

cause I've been there."

A highlight for Perryman was getting baptized in the Jordan River, where Jesus stood with John the Baptist. It was special walking where Jesus traveled, he said, such as the Pilgrimage Road or the old Gates of Jerusalem. "It's just incredible," Perryman said. For Perryman, there's plenty more the group could have seen and he wants to return. A profound moment was residents telling the group, "Welcome home" when they arrived.

"I've been all over the world and I'd trade every trip for that," Perryman said. "If it's something you can make happen, make it happen at some point in your life."



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Cooking and Caring

CTE programs thrive at Clay High

By Nick Blank nick@opcfla.com

GREEN COVE SPRINGS - Career and Technical Education programs give students a break from traditional classrooms and allow them to grab industry certifications.

At Clay High, veterinary program instructor Chad Rix looks over a class in the third of four classes in the program. A veterinarian for about 20 years in the U.S. Army, Rix is teaching students how to properly restrain and take temperatures on dogs Tuesday morning.

"It teaches [the students] animal behavior," Rix said. "It teaches them signs and symptoms."

Students can earn the animal science specialist, agriculture associate and veteran assistant certifications at Clay High. He said the first year of the programs is medical terminology and concepts, but students can learn veterinarian practices through

hands-on training.

Rix, who also coaches the school's swim team, said the program is popular because students get to handle cows, chickens, cats and dogs. To become a certified veterinary assistant, students need 250 hours in the classroom and 250 hours in the field.

"I have four local veterinary clinics we work with where students after school go out, wear scrubs and they volunteer and get their hours," Rix said. "I'd say we've already got 15 kids who have already gotten jobs or hired from internships."

Sophomore Railey Nolen said she's working on her certifications and already has experience working at a local veterinary office. Nolen said she wants to pursue a career in the animal field.

'You get to interact with animals," Nolen said. "You get to do nail clippings and baths. That's fun to learn how to do.

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Clay High culinary students prepare a whipped topping for a pumpkin cheesecake Tuesday

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County passes 5-year capital improvements plan

By Nick Blank nick@opcfla.com

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – The Clay County Board of County Commissioners approved the Capital Improvement Plan at Tuesday night's regular meeting, signing off on \$86 million of projects for the current fiscal year.

The CIP covers the next five years. It consists of several revenue streams, a mix of state appropriations, tax dollars and fees collected.

Commissioner Betsy Condon said several items can be addressed at the



Betsy Condon

board's legislative priorities workshop on Nov. 4, but the county was headed in the right direction with a coherent CIP.

"I think that these projects put our money where our mouth is," Condon said. "They align with where we've said we want to go as a commission, and I know there's other places we've got to figure out how to fund, but I think we've got a good start.

Roads are consistently a major feature of the CIP. There is \$2.9 million set for College Drive from County Road 220 to State Road 21. There's \$2.5 million approved for C.R. 220 from Swimming Pen Creek Elementary School to U.S. Highway 17.

There is \$4.25 million slated for road resurfacing with \$5 million set for each of the next four years. In addition, there is \$1,250,000 for transportation equipment for the next three years, rising to \$1.5 million for the 2024-2025 and 2025-2026 fiscal years. There's also \$935,000 designated for County Road 315 widening on Willow Springs Drive.

From the state, there is \$3 million set for Atlantis Drive near Middleburg, \$2.9 million for State Road 23 and Frontage Trail Ridge Road and \$1.7 million for C.R. 220 from Blanding Boulevard to Henley Road.

Most of the discussion pertaining to the CIP was addressed at a workshop last week

"That \$4.2 million that's in this year's budget (for resurfacing) will actually become closer to \$4.7 million once you car-

ry forward \$500,000," Assistant County Manager Troy Nagle said at last week's workshop, referring to unspent money from the prior fiscal year.

Under the CIP's transportation category, \$250,000 was set aside for bridge improvements, an item that has \$500,000 allocated for the next four fiscal years.

The CIP also accounted for state grants of \$878,000 for a Clay County Fairgrounds exhibit hall remodeling and \$910,000 livestock pavilion infrastructure improvements.

"The fairgrounds plan is a \$22 million project," Tourism & Film Development Director Kimberley Morgan said last week. "What we've done is taken pieces of that with board approval to move forward, chipping away at that plan."

For the current fiscal year's Parks and Recreation CIP, Nagle said \$240,000 was allocated for the second phase of Neptune Park improvements and \$120,000 for a pickleball court at Green Cove Springs' Carl Pugh Park. The county also has the second \$300,000 for improving Fleming Island's Thunderbolt Park in the 2021-2022 fiscal year.

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Pandemic

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the show up in time to go to print, and I had scheduled to go into the workplace on Monday. I was setting up my bag and my files that evening when my dad called us into the sunroom where he'd been sitting.

He had tested positive for COVID-19.

I'd like to say that we weren't too worried. After all, we'd all been vaccinated, but I'm a notoriously anxious person. I had been working the week before while my father had been feeling sick; I had scheduled myself to work next week. My sister had school, my father had to do some work and needed to travel to meetings. It was like the outside world had frozen. The rest of us had to schedule our tests. There were phone calls to make and schools to contact. I called into both of jobs and let them know I likely could not come in person for the next week, or at least until I got my test done. It was like a rip current out on Jax Beach. One minute you're in control, and the next you're so far away from the original plan that you can't remember what it

My mother tested positive first. She had been the one in close contact with my father; she was already feeling the symptoms. Her positive test was no surprise. My sister tested positive later that evening as well. She was a bit of a shock—she experienced no symptoms and because of school and exams; she wasn't around the rest of us as often that week.

We still called the school and let them know. The health department needed to perform contact tracing. I'd already contacted my friend who went to the Thrasher-Horne with me – it felt like it happened years ago even if it had only been two days, but we both wore masks the whole time and kept our distance from other audience members. She tested negative that week, as did I. But with the rest of my family positive, there was no way I could continue to go out without it weighing on my conscience.

Many jobs are still in limbo. With most places completely reopened, and only a few people still working remote. I was lucky that I could take the time off that I could, that *Clay Today* was understanding. The pandemic has cost so many people their jobs, their financial security. Many still feel like they're holding their breath, waiting for the next batch of bad news. The next variant, the next CDC mandate, the next lockdown. Despite the world looking a little closer to normal than it has in the past year, there's still a looming threat of sickness that no one quite understands completely.

I never felt any symptoms. I was home for two weeks with my family as they quarantined. When my dad felt better, we all took the test again. Two weeks after the rest of my family, I tested positive, despite having never coughed. I remember almost being surprised when I got a positive reading on my test. After so long of not feeling sick while being surrounded by my family who was sick, I almost felt immune. Obviously, that wasn't the case, but after so long at home, we all went a little stir crazy.

I don't think all of us were home with each other 24/7 for that long since I was

a kid on summer vacation. I rediscovered traits of my family members that I'd almost forgotten. My sister blasts music when she's cleaning her room. My mom likes to sit outside on the porch with her coffee to watch the birds. My dad watches old western movies when they come on and doesn't sleep through them because he actually pays attention.

My family can be a little messy, my family is often pretty quiet. We're all self-contained people, and being at home for so long forced us to break out of our habits and change our routines. I made two pies, and a new curry recipe. My dad didn't give it his approval, even if it helped decongest him. My cat got so used to me working at the desk in my room that he started sitting on it early in the morning, waiting for me to get up and start writing.

I'm glad to be back at work and able to leave the house. I'm glad my family is feeling better, and that it wasn't a severe case for any of us. So many people close to me and my family have passed away because of complications with COVID. It seems like it has affected everyone, that we've all been through a collective trauma. There still are questions about what the world is going to look like or what will happen next, but I know for certain that things would have been much worse for my family and me if we weren't careful.

We wore masks; we got vaccinated. When lockdowns were in effect, we complied.

I don't know what those three weeks would have been like if we didn't.



Faith Walk

by Pastor Billy Register True Life Church Clay County

Faithfulness Matters

22 But the Holy Spirit produces this kind of fruit in our lives: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, 23 gentleness, and self-control. There is no law against these things!

- Galatians 5:22-23

When most of us hear the word faith-fulness, our mind automatically turns to marital fidelity. But the word extends far past that. In the original Greek of the New Testament, the word used is "pistos". It simply means "reliable" or "trustworthy." This understanding points towards character traits, and the Bible says these traits are vital for anyone who proclaims Christ.

They are considered so vital, in fact, that God's Word directs us to bind it around our neck and write it upon our hearts.

Proverbs 3:3-4 says: "Let love and faithfulness never leave you; bind them around your neck, write them on the tablet of your heart. Then you will win favor and a good name in the sight of God and man."

What this means is that we are to embody faithfulness in every way. Our testimony of God's goodness in our life is our greatest asset in bringing others to faith and building God's Kingdom. The impact of our testimony relies completely on the faithfulness we possess.

Faithfulness often leads us to set aside our own will for the sake of others. This is counter-cultural to the society around us, which is often willing to do whatever it takes to get ahead. That's why living a life of faithfulness provides such a powerful testimony. People are moved by the way that we live, and it opens up important conversations about faith in Jesus. They want to know what inspires us to live out our lives the way we do, and that's when we get to tell them about Jesus.

Faithfulness is essential in the life of a believer. Never cut corners and resist the tendency to do anything that will compromise your character in this way. The power of your testimony relies on your faithfulness. Be reliable and trustworthy in everything you do, and you will influence the world for God's Kingdom.



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Caring

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Principal Jennifer Halter said high schools offer more choices in programs than in the past.

"This is a way we can support our kids to take a career path and I love it gives them excitement to look forward to something in school," Halter said.

Across the school in a refrigerated classroom/kitchen, students don chef's whites in Clay High's culinary program. Animals in the veterinary and agriculture programs do not end up in the culinary program, other than eggs, Rix laughed.

Culinary instructor Crystal Rice, who has a background in catering, taught students how to make a topping for a pumpkin cheesecake on Tuesday. She said providing real-world experiences to students makes the job worth it. The program offers ServSafe management certifications.

The program has four levels. Rice said cooking is an art form giving students several ways to express themselves.

"The goal is to get all of the Level 3s and Level 4s certified," Rice said. "This allows them to walk into the restaurant industry with a certification and step into those roles."

Seniors Alanna Hobby and Stephen Napoli are both advanced in the program and see themselves being in the field post-graduation. They cater to programs like ROTC, football and band. Another feature is Devil's Diner, where students recreate a high-pressure kitchen environment to prepare meals for faculty and staff.

"It's the best class at Clay High, honestly," Hobby said. "It's a great environment. You walk in and everybody is really inviting



Clay High students in the school's veterinary program conduct a check up on a dog Tuesday morning.

and helps each other out."

Napoli called the program an escape from usual academics.

"[For Devil's Diner], this turns into a full-sized restaurant for a day basically," Napoli added.

Christine Wirt, Clay High College and Career Coach for CTE programs, said the multitude of programs help students decide what they want to do. District Career and Technical Education Supervisor Alice Paulk added that every student has a program or class that's the highlight of their day. While the district wants students to grab certifications and experience, at least the CTE programs can provide soft skills like time management, Paulk said.

"We want our students to leave the CTE programs ready to enter the workforce," Paulk said. "We hear from employers, 'If we can get somebody here on time, we can train them.' That's where employers are at."



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Howl-O-Ween's Paws for a Cause

ORANGE PARK - Pets and their owners came dressed in their favorite Halloween costumes last Saturday at the Orange Park Mall to raise money for animal programs supported by the Quigley House. Vendors put their wares on display, all for help the nonprofit domestic violence and sexual assault center that serves Clay County. The real stars, however, were the pets adorned for the spooky holiday. On the left, Ashyln and Halley Stewart show off Shiloh, while Dana Stein and Tracy Vial, on top, are dressed for the occasion and these two dogs, left, are ready to take a bite out of crime.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED REDISTRICTING OF CLAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' DISTRICTS

The Board of County Commissioners of Clay County, Florida, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 9, 2021, at 5:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, in the Board of County Commissioners Meeting Room on the Fourth Floor of the Clay County Administration Building, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida, to consider the adoption of a plan for the redistricting of the five Clay County Commissioners' districts. The proposed plans, together with supporting data, are available for review on the County's website at http://www.claycountygov.com/government/redistricting/, Clay County public libraries, and at the Clay County Administration Building. The Board of County Commissioners welcomes any comments. Please submit any comments to Troy Nagle at troy.nagle@claycountygov.com. The Board will receive public comment at the public hearing and may then or thereafter adopt one of the proposed plans, a proposed plan with modifications, or any other plan for redistricting which it may deem appropriate.

All interested persons are invited to attend the public hearing and be heard by the Board on matters pertaining to the adoption of a redistricting plan. 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 the meeting of the Board at which the public hearing is held 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 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 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) 269-6376, no later than three (3) days prior to the hearing or 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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Gateway

on an area that needs a facelift - in aesthetics, enforcement and perception.

Paniccia is the point man for the sheriff's office, but he insists success will require everyone to pitch in.

"The first part of the phase is the assessment," Paniccia said. We've gone around the businesses. We're assessing Wells. When we say Wells Road, we mean from the 2000 block, which is the top of the hill where the apartments are [Laurel Grove to the north], all the way to the river. There are 81 properties we've contacted last month. That's face-to-face contact where we introduce ourselves and try to make it very clear it's not just a code enforcement thing. We're not here to just say, 'Hey, you need to get this fixed."

Craig Phillips owns the Chick-Fil-A across from the Orange Park Mall - the heart of business and traffic on Wells Road. He said he's planning to spend \$2 million next year to expand and improve his restaurant, so he wanted to know if his vision for the future matches the county's.

"We believe what's going on along Wells Road. I've got 125 employees right now, and in the summer it's up to 150," he said. "The overwhelming majority of them live right here in 32073 [Orange Park]. I really care about all of those employees. I want to make a difference with them. It means a lot to see the community's participation and see everyone jumping in on this. I love it.

"The reality is, there are some challenges that we've come in contact with. Is there going to be a link to Gateway to Clay? This is a long-term thing. I'm making a cou-

ple of million dollars in reinvesting in this restaurant, I'm building out for 10 years. For me, what are the milestones? Where are we going? What are some of these bigbucket items we're trying to address, and what does that timeline look like?"

Improvements will come one pothole, one coat of paint and one arrest at a time.

Hapner said the project won't be a quick fix. They plan to issue another survey in a year to see if residents have noticed any changes.

Residents Linda Knapp and Carolyn Marguis both asked how success and repairs would be reported. Wanamaker and Hapner said a link called "Gateway to Clay" would be added to the county's website, claycountygov.com. It was added the next day under the Community link on the desktop.

It's also a way to complete the survey.

"The survey is really just your opinion," Hapner said. "What are the items you think we should focus on the Wells Road corridor? Is it safety? Is it social services? Is it beautification? We want to make sure we put priorities on your priorities.

This is going to be a good data point for individuals so we can cage on what you want us to focus on. We ask for your partnership to push this out to the community. At the end of the project, our goal will be to do the survey again so we can do some comparisons. Did we focus on what you wanted? Did we make improvements and a difference in the area?"

Renninger said the future of the county depends on improving the busy corridor.

"One day we'll all gather and it will be beautiful." he said.





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Residents Linda Knapp, top left, Chick-fil-A owner Craig Phillips and Carolyn Marquis, below, gave city and county officials plenty to consider at the first public hearing for the Gateway to Clay. More forums are planned ahead of the project to revamp the Wells Road area





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Animals

hard to imagine. Lack of food; lack of water: lack of care."

The county sued Wilkie after agents with the Clay County Sheriff's Office, Clay County Fire and Rescue and Clay County Animal Services ascended on the dilapidated home and lot at 246 Old Jennings Road on Oct. 11. They found 104 dogs, 28 pigs, 72 chickens, six goats, two turtles, six pigeons, two quail, a duck and a goose. Most were being held in stacked cages, and few had access to clean water or food, three animal and environmental witnesses said.

They said the property was littered with feces, urine, rats, fleas and the skeletal remains of "at least a dozen dogs," according to Dr. Christian Broadhurst, the senior staff veterinarian with the Clay County Humane Society Animal Clinic.

When asked by County Attorney Courtney Grimm if the animals had been mistreated, Broadhurst quickly said, "Yes, they were."

Wilkie was served a summons to appear in court on Oct. 13. Neither she nor the attorneys representing her responded by appearing in court. Added with the overwhelming, and often disturbing evidence of filth and neglect, Collins' ruling came quickly and decisively.

According to John Ward, the director of the county's emergency management division, said the county had incurred more than \$70,000 in expenses in the rescue and subsequent housing and care being provided at the Clay County Agriculture Fairgrounds. He also said it probably will be a month before the animals will be ready for adoption.

Wilkie has 15 days to appeal the ruling, Collins said. As of Oct. 27, she had not responded to the ruling.

Broadhurst documented the conditions during the raid by recording a 24-minute, 37-second video of the home's interior and the surrounding grounds. The conditions were so disgusting, Collins often winced. He also asked if people were living inside the home. The answer was yes, including children who were taken by the Florida Department of Children and Families.

Broadhurst also provided a written summary of his review.

'The vast majority of the animals had little to no access to clean food or water and could not escape their urine and fecal contaminated housing," he wrote. "The

skeletal remains of various species were found on property including scattered across the grounds, in closed kennels, and with live animals. There was extensive evidence of insect and rodent activity on the property including rat feces in water containers in nearly all kennels and contamination of food storage in various sites on the property.

"The conditions on scene were dangerous and unacceptable for human beings and animals alike. The large amount of exposed feed, trash, feces, and evidence of deceased animals on the property caused a dramatic influx of vermin, primarily flies and rodents, to the property. The stagnant, muddy water on the ground under many kennels combined with rodent activity makes the likelihood of zoonotic diseases [diseases transmittable from animals to humans] like leptospirosis a serious concern."

Broadhurst also warned the conditions could result in human diseases.

"The flies around the property feeding, reproducing, and pupating on the rotting feed, dead animals, and fecal material are more than capable of transmitting pathogenic bacteria to both humans and animals," he wrote. "The large number of animals present on the property and the paucity of records suggest that animal. vaccination is inadequate or the vaccines are over-the-counter home administered at best, leaving the populations on the property at risk for infectious disease outbreaks like canine infectious respiratory, disease complex, parvovirus, and distem-

Meanwhile, volunteers and county inmates, have been busy cleaning, feeding and caring for the animals. None that were rescued have died since arriving at the fairgrounds, Ward said.

Ward also said the county was so responsive to donating food, toys, blankets and leashes, the county no longer needs any more items.

"Even though they came from such a rough, bad situation, most of them were in pretty good spirits once we were able to get them out of their carriers, start interacting with them," said volunteer Morgan Grove. "There are a lot of happy animals here.'

Broadhurst also said he's still concerned, even after the animals were res-

"Offenders in hoarding situations need help, and these animals don't deserve to return to suffer and die of neglect," he said.



Clay County Judge Timothy Collins agrees to remove 266 animals seized is squalor conditions from a home at 246 Old Jennings Road.





The Clay County Attorney's and Sheriff's offices provide phots of the conditions, while the animals appear to be happy to be housed and feed at the Clay County Fairgrounds.







County public information officer Annaleasa Winter shows off a fluffy bunny that was rescued, while the court was shown several cages with the skeletal remains of dogs.





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Police Briefs



Man arrested for making racial taunts at Green Cove Pier

GREEN COVE SPRINGS - A man already out on bond for what police said was an alcohol-fueled disturbance at the City Pier was arrested on Oct. 23 and charged again

with disorderly conduct and trespassing after a warning after several citizens complained of a man taunting Blacks with racial slurs.

Mark David Morgan. 53. of Green Cove Springs, was taken back to the Clay County Jail af- Mark David Morgan ter the Clay County



Sheriff's Office Marine unit arrested him on the St. Johns River.

Sheriff Michelle Cook posted the following statement about Morgan's arrest on her Facebook page:

"If you had to endure the screaming obscenities and racial slurs by this fella during the GCS Food Festival and/or while fishing on the pier, on behalf of both the City and our County I want to say that we have no tolerance for that terrible behav-

"And today, after some excellent police work by Green Cove Springs PD and Deputy [Bill] Maher from CCSO we were able to apprehend the perpetrator on a couple of warrants."

According to the Green Cove Springs Police Department, families with children on the pier said the man used profane language toward Blacks from his boat. He was able to evade GCSPD by boating away, but he eventually was caught by a deputy on a CCSO boat. According to the arrest report, Morgan was arrested because "whoever commits such acts as are of a nature to corrupt the public morals, or outrage the sense of public decency, or affect the peace and quiet of persons who may witness them."

Morgan also was arrested for boating under the influence, disorderly intoxication, resisting arrest and refusing to take blood alcohol test on July 18 after he jumped into the St. Johns River at the pier in Spring Park trying to elude GCSPD and CCSO deputies. He posted a \$752 bond and was released.

Ticketed on Sept. 3 for not having a white light at night while underway.

Morgan, whose next court appearance is scheduled for Dec. 9, was released after posting a new bond of \$10,004.

Trio arrested following drug stakeout on Fleming Island

FLEMING ISLAND – Three people from Middleburg went to jail on Oct. 23 after a

Clay County Sheriff's Office deputies caught them with drugs during a stakeout.

Bailyn Taylor Vinson, 24, was charged with possession of fentanyl; Benjamin Stephen Anthony Fleming. 24, was charged with possession of methamphetamine; and, Rebecca Sam Pond, 46, was charged with possession of fentanvl and suboxone after a deputy saw a passenger leave a parked car on the edge of the Home Depot parking lot and enter the store.

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Bailyn T. Vinson

When the pas-Rebecca S. Pond

Fleming, came out of the store, deputies found a half-gram of methamphetamine in his hat.

Shortly after that. Pond. who owned the car, left the store. She removed a baggie with one gram of fentanyl and three suboxone pills from her bra when she was approached by deputies.

Each was being held on a \$5,003 bond.

CCSO: Woman climbs through window, fights with boyfriend

ORANGE PARK -An outraged woman was arrested on Oct. 25 after she admitted entering her former boyfriend's through a house window and engaging in a physical confrontation with him.

Lindasha Diona



Lindasha D. Davis

Davis. 25. of Jacksonville, was charged with assault and battery during a burglary and vandalism after the Clay County Sheriff's Office responded to a disturbance on Firethorn Avenue.

According to the arrest report, Davis came to the home to return the boyfriend's dog. When he didn't answer the door, she climbed through a window. Witnesses said she began punching and biting her boyfriend.

The report also said she left through the window and locked herself in her car to keep the boyfriend from getting his dog. Then she got out and struck his parked car in the garage with a "blunt" object.

Davis' bond was set at \$80.759.

Arrests & Bookings

(Name, age, location of arrest, charges). Key: FTA-Failure to Appear: DWLSR-Driving Without a License-Suspended or Revoked; DUI-Driving Under the Influence; VOP-Violation of Probation; BALblood alcohol level. There are no assumptions or representations about guilt or innocence. Anyone arrested or booked is presumed innocent.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Helen A. Benkert, 47, Middleburg, DUI with property damage/personal injury

Walter H. Cary, 57, Green Cove Springs, petit theft

Anthony L. Mabary, 37, Green Cove Springs, three counts FTA

Penny E. Cunningham, 56, Orange Park, domestic battery on person 65 or older, domestic battery, violation of conditions for release

Leo C. Svitek, 50, Keystone Heights, simple domestic battery

Colton R. Hawkinson, 22, Green Cove Springs, FTA-DWSLR

Yanira E. Padilla, 38, Green Cove Springs, FTA-burglary

James R. Rowley, 55, Orange Park, domestic

Jonathan B. Estrada, 21, Orange Park, DUI

Monday, Oct. 25

Melisa A. Mahon, 25, Green Cove Springs, two counts FTA (Marion)

Cory L. Phillips, 35, Orange Park, burglary Jake C. Matthew, 29, Green Cove Springs, child abuse

Dustin A. Vinson, 34, Green Cove Springs, burglary, criminal mischief

Daniel D. Holtzlander, 35, Green Cove Springs, alter/destroy/remove/conceal physical

Christopher L. Gibbons, 33, Maxville, possession-methamphetamine, possessiondrug paraphernalia, FTA-DWSLR, FTA-failure to register vehicle

Lindashaw D. Davis, 25, Orange Park, assault/battery during burglary, vandalism

Katie L. Parker, 25, Middleburg, possessioncontrolled substance

Sunday, Oct. 24

Dale A. Holland, 40, Middleburg, possessionmethamphetamine

Kristina L. Bates, 30, Fleming Island, DUI Amy Tenorio, 34, Keystone Heights, assault/ battery during burglary, vandalism

Tiffany N. Scott, 40, Middleburg, resist/ obstruct/oppose law enforcement, VOP-community control

Guilda G. Hurst, 34, Orange Park, DUI Kimberly N. Johnson, 31, Fleming Island,

Alexander J. Scheierman, 26, Middleburg,

FTA-DWSI R

Matthew T. Skardinski, 32, Middleburg, possession-methamphetamine, possession-

Robert T. Hill, 30, Middleburg, possessionmethamphetamine, possession-fentanyl

Saturday, Oct. 23

James S. Preciado, 38, Orange Park, disorderly intoxication

Benjamin S.A. Fleming, 24, Fleming Island, possession-methamphetamine

Bailyn T. Vinson, 24, Fleming Island, possession-fentanyl

Rebecca S. Pond, 46, Fleming Island, possession-fentanyl, possession-suboxone

Jaspin M. Canteen, 32, Orange Park, aggra-

Ronald M. Bell, 28, Orange Park, shoplifting Johnathan D. Ervin, 36, Middleburg, VOPfalse insurance claim

Brian e. McGraw, 51, Green Cove Springs, domestic battery

John A. Brett, 65, Green Cove Springs, DUI, failure to submit to BAL test

Joseph Ballard, 44, Orange Park, FTA-DUI with property damage (Duval)

Mark D. Morgan, 53, Green Cove Springs, breach of peace/disorderly conduct/fighting/ brawling, trespassing after warning

Friday, Oct. 22

Jordan L. Peoples, 18, Orange Park, simple domestic battery

Jason G. Bohannon, 51, Orange Park, simple

Austin M. Goertz, 37, Middleburg, aggravated battery by strangulation

Courtney A. Floyd, 30, Fleming Island, DUI Michael E. Jones, 32, Orange Park, posses-

Haleigh B. Parrish, 23, Middleburg, breach of peace/disorderly conduct/fighting/brawling

Corey L. Simmons, 25, Middleburg, simple domestic battery

Rodney A. Strode, 45, Green Cove Springs,

Zachery T. Parker, 22, Green Cove Springs, VOP-DUI, VOP-resist/obstruct/oppose law enforcement

Brandy K. O'Brien, 44, Green Cove Springs, selling methamphetamine

Jake D. Warren, 28, Keystone Heights, simple

Zachary S. Koontz, 54, Orange Park, FTA

Thursday, Oct. 21

Derrick G. Perry, 35, Fleming Island, possession-cocaine

Stephen C. Capranica, 41, uttering worthless

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Ridgeview's Drama Club brings fresh perspective to classic

'The Ash Girl' personifies the envy, gluttony, anger of 'Cinderella'

ORANGE PARK – If you're at all familiar with the local theatre scene, then you've likely heard about Ridgeview High's drama program. Run for years by Lindsay McDade, the RHS Drama Department has produced dozens of successful shows such as "Hairspray" and "Play On."

Their most recent production, "The Ash Girl" is their first fall show in two years, and it gives audience members a new perspective on the classic fairytale, "Cinderella"

The actors did an excellent job portraying the full range of emotions that can plague a person when facing internal monsters. Creatures of the forest personify human faults like envy, gluttony and anger, which help create genuine conflict throughout the show.

In speaking to members of the cast and crew, their dedication and enthusiasm were apparent. McDade and Wilson have



PHOTO BY KATHLEEN CHAMBLESS

Ridgeview's Drama Club put their own spin on "Cinderella" with its production "The Ash Girl."

cultivated a space that's both welcoming and encouraging.

The two leads in "The Ash Girl" revealed that had it not been for the gentle push from their two directors, neither of them would have auditioned. In a space where self-expression is celebrated, students from all different grades have found a family and support amongst their peers and their teachers.

The support that drama students receive at Ridgeview isn't just from within the program. Administration and teachers across the school have helped whenever needed

"One of our new teachers helped us build the fireplace for our set," a member of the set crew said. "Mr. Ley, our technology teacher, helped us design the program and let us use his class printer to make them."

It's more than helping with the production that means so much.

Students also thanked their principal, Becky Murphy, and her photography skills for highlighting the work that they do.

"I think Ms. Murphy takes at least a hundred photos every time we have a show. She always comes to see it and then posts them on Facebook," one of the students said.

The support that these students feel has truly allowed them to blossom. Several students shared some of the personal struggles that they had been through, and how taking part in RHS drama has helped them.

"I was an IB student, and it got to where I was dreading all of my other classes. I had drama with Ms. Wilson during first period, and that really got me through the day. When I left the IB program, I could still do drama and got to have it for my last period of the day, which really put me in a great mood every day."

Other students credit the drama community for lifting them out of some of the darkest periods in their lives. "It really gave me an outlet, and a project to focus on that I could share with other people."

Community involvement is crucial for all theatre groups, but especially for those

sponsored by schools. Lack of funding for art programs has always been an issue, and with increased budget cuts, it's not uncommon that teachers and directors such as McDade and Wilson have made countless trips to the store to get costume supplies, paint for sets, or other essential items that the budget doesn't cover.

Fundraising and community participation in Drama Club-sponsored events can be fantastic ways to support your local school troupe. However, to support your school best, attending performances and spreading the word about shows will always mean the most to the actors and crew that pour their energy into their work and do so spectacularly.

Capital

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At last week's workshop, Recreation Program Manager Justin Pierce said the county was eyeing sites to remodel tennis courts for pickleball. Commissioner Kristen Burke added the county is working on a policy about receiving donations toward county property after her discussion with the county's pickleball community.

"The pickleball people are ready and willing," Burke said.

In future fiscal years, the county has improvements set for Moccasin Slough, Twin Lakes, Walter Odum, Omega, Oakleaf Community, Ronnie Van Zant, Paul Armstrong and Main Street parks.

Construction of a \$687,000 Public Works building and four sidewalks in high traffic areas such as near Fleming Island Elementary School, Kingsley Lake or near Old Hard Road, was also allocated under the Public Works category.

Arrests

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check/forgery, FTA- DWSLR Josie N. Scofield, 29, Green Cove Springs, VOP-DUI, VOP-possession-harmful new legend drug, VOP-possession-drug paraphernalia Timonte L. Mangram, 25, Green Cove Springs, FTA-DWSLR

Nicholas Cetrulo, 53, Green Cove Springs, FTA-battery

Mark S. Thompson, 48, Fleming Island, vandalism

Heather D. Madrid, 40, Middleburg, possession-drug paraphernalia

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Rorey J. Caudle, 30, Orange Park, domestic battery

William J.N. Floyd, 18, Green Cove Springs, FTA (Duval)

Marti E. Deremer, 34, Orange Park, shopliftng

Sarah A.M. Kelly, 30, Middleburg, shoplifting Desiree A. Shingler, 34, Keystone Heights, grand theft

Carol A. Stockman, 51, Green Cove Springs, FTA-trespassing

Ronald R. Putnam, 75, Orange Park, failure to report name/residence change

Antonio S. Simpson, 41, Middleburg, possession-controlled substance, possession-marijuana, DWSLR

Punishment

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I had friends call every night to ask if I was all right. What I didn't know was Stanaland made several threatening and lurid suggestions to the judge. Apparently, he had to be restrained several times when we weren't in the courtroom.

But everyone on the jury noticed every time we came back into the courtroom there seemed to be more armed bailiffs, including two now positioned directly in front of the judge's bench.

One of Stanaland's outbursts included

an insult toward the jury. He questioned our ability to decide the facts, saying, "They were picked because they got a driver's license."

Of course, I had a license. I also didn't like Blaine Gabbert.

Quite simply, Stanaland thought Whitley was messing with his girlfriend, Becky Foster. So he killed him. There was no doubt in his guilt.

Foster eventually told detectives the truth 20 years later. She was there when Whitley tried to crawl under a mobile home to escape with his life. She saw Stanaland shoot him, even after she heard Whitley beg for his life.

When we reached a verdict, I knocked on the door to let the court know we made our decision. I looked into the gallery and it was packed with people standing against the walls. There also were at least 20 sheriff deputies in there. I almost threw up walking back into court.

Guilty.

But we weren't done.

Now came the sentencing. There were seven women and five men on the jury. We heard how he lived a troubled life of abuse and alcoholism. We were told he was redeemable. Five women and one man disagreed and sentenced him to death. Two women and four men, including me, voted

for life.

Stanaland must serve at least 25 years before he's eligible for parole. I still get spooked walking to my car at nighttime.

When the trial ended, I refused to read any stories about it. I was done. I had already seen more than I wanted. It's not a good memory.

The only solace I now get is knowing Gabbert was indeed a bust. He's a backup in Tampa Bay who's started just 48 times with 50 touchdowns and 47 interceptions in 10. Like I said, he was a long-term project.

Just like a life sentence.





For Clay Today

ORANGE PARK – Mike Soucy celebrated 22 years at Orange Park Medical Center in January, where he's spent his entire nursing career on the third floor.

Since he was a young boy, Mike has been a sci-fi classic fan, including "Ghostbusters." Now, he leads a local group called

904 River City Ghostbusters. The group makes special visits around the community to businesses and events to bring joy to others.

"I like helping people. That's why I do what I do. My goal is to bring it to the people and bring it to the kids," Soucy said.

Whenever they have the opportunity, the group gears up in their costumes, hops

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into Mike's Ghostbuster-themed car, also known as The Ectomobile, and heads out to share their passion with the community. Mike has spent years building props that make the car you might see in the OPMC parking lot. As he parked his car in front of the hospital to take a photo, visitors and employees stopped to snap photos of Mike and his Ectomobile - sharing the excite-



ment seeing the vehicle brought to them.

Being at Orange Park Medical Center for 22 years, Mike has seen tremendous growth for the hospital.

"I love it. I wouldn't do anything else,"

During the past few years, Mike has seen his nursing floor grow from a single unit to three wings. Mike's sci-fi passion bleeds through at home where he has built a homemade containment unit, which is an exact replica from the 1984 "Ghostbusters" movie. He shares his passion for the movie with his 5-year-old son Tristan and can't wait to include his newborn son Gavin. The group will be at the Orange Park Mall Oct. 30 from 4-8 p.m.

If you are interested in having 904 River City Ghostbusters visit your business or event, contact (904) 800-7224 or email 904RiverCityGhostbusters@gmail.com.





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The old volunteer fire department has been remodeled to be the new home for the town's historical museum that scheduled to open next month.

Museum

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Parrott's office has recently been moved into the museum.

Parrott said the Penney Farms Volunteer Fire Department closed in 2011 and was deteriorating.

"The building stood empty until just last year." Parrott said.

Parrott, who can fire off historical de-

tails about the town when asked, said the town had historical displays in the council chambers before, but nowhere to place items when groups held presentations.

"It was a nice display, but we had to take it down all the time. We have a pretty rich history from the 1920s and through the 1930s," Parrott said. "We're hoping to create a timeline and we want to move through the decades and do it that way."

She wanted the exhibits to cover the town's original concept, where J.C. Penney

brought homesteaders from other parts of the country to farm in Florida, which was then the southern frontier.

Families received the land at no cost if they managed it well for a period of time. Penney Farms later became a retirement community, she said.

Renovations to create the museum were held up due to a labor shortage and a lack of materials such as windows and doors, she added.

"There were just hold-ups with different supplies," Parrott said. "A week here,

a week there."

Though the renovations were completed Sept. 30, Parrott said, the work starts in making the facility a point of interest that makes people stop.

"The town of Penney Farms is within one block of State Road 16. We said if we can take the fire station and convert it, we can have a good point of interest right here," Parrott said. "It's not good to leave an empty building in a community. We thought [a museum] was the highest and best use of the building."

General RV's Williamson voted to NE Florida RV Trade Association Board

The Northeast Florida Chapter of the Florida RV Trade Association has elected new board officers for Fiscal Year 2021-22. Vince Ponciano, an RV consultant with Dana Drake's Countryside RV, was reelected board president.

Ponciano, who began his career in the recreational vehicle industry over a decade ago as a sales consultant with Suncoast RV in Jacksonville, also recently served as an RV sales manager with Creative RV. Craig Williamson, service manager with General RV Center in Orange Park, was re-elected as board vice president. Gerard (Jerry) Tempio, a sales consultant at General RV Center, was re-elected as treasurer.

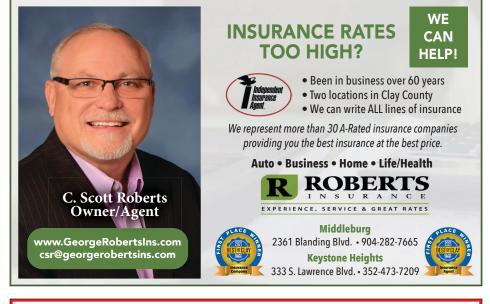
Mary Ponciano, a certified account interpreter at Pickard International, was re-elected board secretary. Rob Rothenhausler, the owner of Ocean Grove RV Camp Resort in St. Augustine and Ocean Grove Boat & RV Storage, was also elected as a director for the local chapter.



From left: Board treasurer Gerard (Jerry)
Tempio, a sales consultant at General RV
Center, board president Vince Ponciano,
an RV consultant with Dana Drake's
Countryside RV, board secretary Mary
Ponciano, an account certified interpreter
at Pickard International, and vice president
Craig Williamson, service manager with
General RV Center in Orange Park.

Rothenhausler has served on both the regional and state FRTVA boards for more than 20 years.

For more information, people should contact the Florida RV Trade Association at (813) 741-0488, or visit the association's website at www.frvta.org.





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If these walls could talk

By Archives Specialist Vishi Garig

A Service of Clerk of Court and Comptroller Tara S. Green

estled in the heart of Green Cove Springs lies the Historic Triangle. The Triangle, bordered by State Road 16, Gratio Place and Walnut Street, is home to the 1894 Old Jail and the 1890 Historic Courthouse. Over the years, both buildings held a wide variety of prisoners. The cellblock housed their bodies, but the courthouse is where their fate was decided. Some say the spirits of those who crossed the thresholds of these buildings still linger inside the walls of the jail and courthouse.

Some inmates were simply drunk on Sunday, but others killed their family members. Some were common thieves. Others went to jail for teaching black and white students together. You name it.

All the cases below are found in the court records held at the Clay County Archives. Let us examine a few cases, shall we?

Orange Park Normal School

The fall of 1896 was marred by the arrest of teachers at the Orange Park Normal School for teaching white and black students together. Segregation was the law of the land and the Normal School, which started out as a school for just black children, was so good that white parents sent their children there, too. William Sheats. the state's superintendent of education, was a rabid racist. He caused charges to be filed. Clay County's Sheriff Weeks reluctantly had to arrest the teachers and haul them to jail. Defense attorneys filed a motion to quash the indictment because the law was unconstitutionally void for vagueness (violated the Sixth Amendment right to know the charges and evidence against you). Judge Rhydon Call was a progressive man who was ahead of his time when it came to segregation cases. He granted

the motion to quash and the charges were dropped.

W.N. Smith

After breaking his stepdaughter's neck, Smith dumped her in Bull Creek. He then went to his church (he was a preacher) where "he fought like a demon" against the law officers who came to arrest him. He was convicted in October 1907 of first-degree murder and got the death penalty. He was executed Feb. 28, 1908, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. There is a photo of Smith standing on the scaffold at the Clay County Archives. It is the only photo we have of any of the seven executions that took place at the 1894 Old Jail.

Escapes

In 1963, two bad hombres cut a hole in the cell bars, slid out, beat Jailer Cercy viciously over the head and escaped. They were captured shortly after and for their trouble got a year tacked onto their sentences for escape. The breakout highlighted the need for a new jail, which was accomplished by 1972.

John Urspruch

It was March of 1945 when an AWOL Camp Blanding soldier stole his Armyissued M1 rifle and crept up to the local lover's lane in Orange Park. He planned on stealing a car and heading back home to Hoboken, New Jersey. Urspruch, 23, came across Nathan Ledbetter, 66, and his lady friend Clara Jones, 67, as they sat in Ledbetter's car. Shots rang out. Ledbetter was shot in the face and Jones in the chest. Urspruch then "lost his nerve", as he later confessed, turning himself in. Testifying at his own trial, he tried to claim self-defense. The jury didn't buy it. He got a life sentence after the jury recommended mercy. In 1951, as a prisoner, Ledbetter was a witness to a grand jury probe into beatings at his prison camp. Then, somehow, he got out of prison and later died in Polk County, Florida, in 2007.

Juveniles

Imagine this sad state of affairs. It is 1930 and E.C., a 9-year-old, was found to be "feeble minded and epileptic". He had hallucinations about "cutting off the other children's heads". He was shipped off to the Florida Farm Colony for Epileptics in Gainesville. E.L., 13 and only in the fourth grade, was adjudged delinquent and a "common petit thief". She was sent to the Florida Industrial School for Girls for seven years. J.G., at 14 years of age and pregnant, was charged with manslaughter. After a short trial, she was found not guilty.

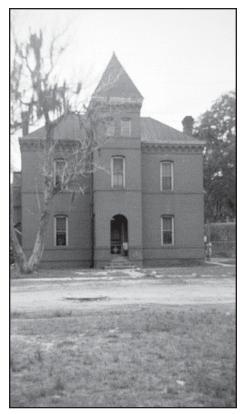
The Mentally III

The mentally ill were held at the jail in the early 20th Century as Clay County did not have a hospital to address their treatment needs at that time. M.L. was found to be incompetent. Her delusion was that she was "conjured" and had "worms in her head." S.B., 70 years old, told the court "I am bewitched, I own all the land, evil surrounds me" and raved about shooting anyone who comes near her. J.D. was found to be a "criminal sexual psychopath" and sent to Chattahoochee.

Odd Crimes

John Berry was arrested for "fishing with a sieve in the river, a freshwater stream". For his trouble, he could choose between a \$10 fine and 35 days of hard labor. Berry Woodhouse "beat way onto a train"- that means he didn't pay for a ticket. He got 35 days in jail. D.R. Jones, E.L. Lebaron and ten others were arrested for "using firearms on Sunday for hunting grouse."

They all could pay a \$4 fine or serve 10 days in jail. Three men, Will G., James M. and Thomas A., were all arrested for fornication - they could do sixty days or



pay a \$25 fine. In 1930, Willie Boree was arrested for "unlawful burning woods of another."

In the mid 2000s the Old Jail was given a face-lift and the Clay County Archives moved in.

The Historical Archives program is a service of the Clerk of Court and Comptroller, Tara S. Green. Housed inside the walls are the county's oldest official records and documents.

The Archivist, Vishi Garig, is there to help you with your family history or other historical research questions. In addition, you can tour the cellblock, the Archives and the 1890 Historic Courthouse.

Today, the cellblock stands empty but if you listen carefully enough, it is said, you can hear the whispers of prisoners past. The stately courtroom is filled with life on Wednesdays and Thursdays when Teen Court is in session. Come meet the friendly Archivist – and maybe the ghosts of prisoners, too?

The information filed against the teachers. All the documents related to the case can be found at the Clay County Archives Center in Green Cove Springs.

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Winn-Dixie expands COVID-19 booster vaccines for eligible groups

For Clay Today

CLAY COUNTY — In accordance with updated CDC and FDA guidelines, Winn-Dixie will begin administering the newly approved Moderna booster vaccines and continue administering the Pfizer booster vaccines for the following groups:

• Individuals 65 years and older

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As a preferred retail partner in the fight against COVID-19, SEG is committed to the safe and equitable distribution of the vaccine to customers and communities throughout the Southeast. Under further CDC guidance, individuals ages 18 and older who received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine can now receive a booster vac-



cine two months after their primary dose to further safeguard themselves against COVID-19

New CDC recommendations also allow for "mix and match" boosters of the Pfizer,

Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccine. Eligible individuals may now choose which vaccine they prefer to receive as a booster dose at all Winn-Dixie in-store pharmacies, as available.

All patients who receive any COVID-19 vaccine will continue to be eligible for a coupon of \$10 off their groceries. In addition, customers who receive two vaccines on the same day will receive a double incentive of \$20. Customers are encouraged to talk to their pharmacist if they have any questions regarding the booster dose.

The grocer is offering online appointments (preferred) and convenient walkups (as available) for booster vaccines. Winn-Dixie encourages qualified individuals to visit www.winndixie.com/pharmacy/covid-vaccine for timely updates including available appointments, pharmacy locations, frequently asked questions and guidance to support the health and well-being of the communities they serve. The grocer continues to work diligently to keep appointment availability updated online in real-time as additional vaccines are regularly received or due to cancellations.

Quigley House receives more resources against domestic violence

Sheriff's, Clerk's offices partner with shelter to combat crimes

For Clay Today

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – The Clay County Sheriff's Office partnered with county leaders and Quigley House to inform the community of resources available to those who may be dealing with domestic violence, as well as efforts to help combat these crimes. While overall crime has decreased in the county this year, the number of domestic violence-related calls has increased. So far this year, CCSO has responded to more than 900 incidents.

"Our deputies are trained to assess each situation, and deescalate the tensions safely," said Sheriff Michelle Cook. "We have a specialized Domestic Violence Unit that aims to address and curb the behavior of our offenders."

CCSO's Domestic Violence Unit consists of detectives, deputies and victim advocates who work in a partnership with Quigley House, the local domestic and sexual assault services center, to provide assistance and intervention services for

victims. Through this partnership, CCSO's victim advocates have worked to get help for more than 500 domestic violence cases at the center.

"No one should have to deal with the cycle of abuse," said Quigley House CEO Jennifer Rodriguez. "Our team works with victims to help provide them with a way forward, and our partnership with the Sheriff's Office is an important part of that process."

Separately from the services provided by CCSO and Quigley House, the Clerk of Court's Civil Department works to help domestic violence victims file injunctions quickly, accurately, and successfully.

"In 2020, Clerks of Court processed nearly 72,000 injunctions for protection statewide – 637 of those were here in Clay County," Clerk of Court Tara S. Green said.

Victims can call the Clay County Sheriff's Office non-emergency number at (904) 264-6512, or in the case of an emergency, dial or text 911. Quigley House's 24-Hour Crisis Hotline can be reached at (904) 284-0061. To contact the Office of the Clerk of Court and Comptroller, call (904) 269-6302.





The Quigley House gets some much-deserved support from the Clay County Clerk and Sheriff's office, particularly from Clerk of Court Tara Green, below at microphone, at Sheriff Michelle Cook. left.

Clerk of Court and Comptroller's Office All-Star: Holly Casterline



Holly Casterline

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — When a department suffers a devastating blow due to illness, personnel who rise to the occasion to keep services open and available to the public immediately prove their value and grit. While many employees helped cover duties in the Clerk's Office Criminal Department when they found themselves half-staffed due to COVID-19, this quarter's All-Star Employee Holly Casterline went above and beyond.

Not only did she cover her regular court duties for Judge Lester, but she also performed the duties of court clerk for Judges Michael Sharrit and Timothy Collins.

For days, she came in early and stayed late to keep her department running, proactively carrying the department on her shoulders during this staffing crisis.

Beyond recent circumstances, she is continuously efficient in her tasks while also assist-

ing her coworkers and public. Her decades-long dedication to her job and to the Clerk's Office is something others strive to emulate. Casterline is described as reliable, accurate, calm, cool and collected.

Her leadership skills and genuine helpfulness shone through when it was needed most. Congratulations on being selected this quarter's All-Star Employee, Supervisor Holly Casterline.





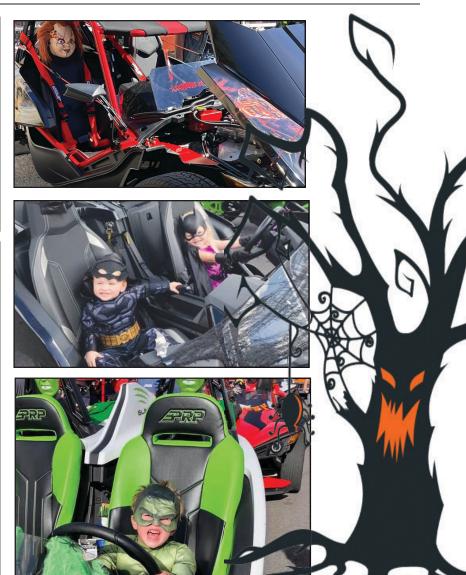
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Trunk or Treat at Holeshot

FLEMING ISLAND -- Children, like Lexi, about, Catlin and Carson, right, not only got to fill their Halloween buckets last Saturday at Holeshot Powersports, they got to sit in the seats of some really cool cycles.









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Jarvis Lee DB, Clay High, Jr.

Jarvis Lee snagged two interceptions at critical points in Clay's 23-21 non district win over Middleburg as well as a long punt return that led to a touchdown.



Cibastain Broughton QB, Clay, Jr.

Cibastian Broughton, only a freshman, has been the key ingredient for the Golden Eagles to have at least a chance at a playoff spot despite a slew of injuries through the season. Broughton's cool under pressure demeanor has kept the Golden Eagles on a four game win streak including an upset win over Atlantic Coast on Friday.



Thrill of victory; agony of defeat



STAFF PHOTOS BY RANDY LEFKO

Clay High field goal kicker Tristan Haack gets hugs from teammate Brad Warren after kicking 42-yard field goal to end first half of Blue Devils' 23-21 win against Middleburg that ended in dramatic fashion.

Broncos short at :09; Blue Devils win 23-21

By Randy Lefko Sports Editor

GREEN COVE SPRINGS - In a classic come-from-behind storybook finish, the Middleburg High Broncos took the best punches from the storied Clay High football program and answered with a scintillating fourth quarter rally that fell excruciatingly short in a 23-21

non-district win for the Blue Devils at Clay High School.

'We got beat up tonight," said Clay coach Kyle Kennard. "We knew it was going to be a war. Coach Wolfe did a good job. These games are a little too close for me."

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Middleburg High quarterback Luke Padgett nearly pulled off a spectacular come-from-behind upset win over Clay, but landed just a foot short of the goal line on a two-point conversion run that left the score at 23-21 for the Blue Devils. Padgett engineered a two touchdown fourth quarter for the Broncos.



Who's In, Who's Out?

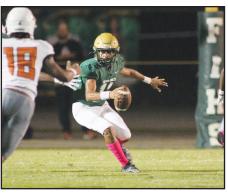
Football playoffs loom in a few weeks with two clear selections; Clay and Keystone Heights, for playoff contention so far and two more with still a possibility; Fleming Island and Oakleaf.

CLAY

Clay will be playing at North Marion for the district 3-5A championship for coach Kyle Kennard and a top spot in the region for home court advantage for the Blue Devils.

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS

Keystone Heights is undefeated and still steamrolling opponents with a winless Stanton Prep team the next victim.



CORRESPONDENT PHOTO BY RAY DIMONDA Fleming Island freshman quarterback Cibastian Broughton has been maturing into a Class 7A quarterback for the Golden Eagles who sit on the edge of a playoff berth.

OAKLEAF & FLEMING ISLAND

Oakleaf and Fleming Island have fingers crossed for some outside help, but finishing

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against each other next week could be the finale for both teams if the moons don't align

Middleburg losing to Clay was not a district game, but the luster of the thrilling finish could propel the Broncos to final wins over Ridgeview and Yulee.

Orange Park needs a shot in the arm to boost morale with Englewood Friday and a clash with Clay as the finale. Macpherson has some street cred in upsets with a finale with Clay a good time to exorcise some demons.

Fleming Island (5-3) vs. Nease (5-3) District 3-7A game

Fleming Island vs. Nease is prelude to Oakleaf showdown. Golden Eagles got upset win over strong Atlantic Coast team in final effort to steal a playoff spot. Fleming Island needs some help though with a loss to Fletcher against Ponte Vedra a big help.

Fleming Island and Nease are locked at 3-1 in the district behind Fletcher's 3-0 slate with all three teams at 5-3. Fletcher takes on Ponte Vedra (0-3), but vastly improved from the season opening loss to Nease (14-7) and capable of taking down Fletcher. Ponte Vedra has been in championship games and a knock on Fletcher could be a season maker.

What Fleming Island can look forward to is a slightly irritated Oakleaf High team that may have lost their playoff hopes with loss to Bartram Trail and Friday game against solid Creekside game. Fleming Island will need solid show here to bounce into Oakleaf game.

Oakleaf (4-4) at Creekside (6-2) District 1-8A game

Oakleaf cant' hiccup after "upset" (Note: Loss to, missed that one) over Bartram Trail against strong Creekside with Fleming Island on the horizon. Garis will need playoff momentum in a must-win scenario for Creekside (6-2) district game with Bartram Trail now at 3-0 in district play. Creekside at 1-1 and Oakleaf and Mandarin both a 1-2. A win at Creekside combined with Oakleaf's tortuous schedule for playoff points and a Mandarin loss to Fletcher would help. Mandarin lost last week 30-0 to Sandalwood. Sandalwood, whom Oakleaf beat 28-27, upsetting Bartram Trail would really jumble the cards.

As of Monday, there were 12 teams above Oakleaf from region 1-4A. Oakleaf is ranked 192 statewide in the RPI playoff ranks. For the playoffs, there are eight teams from each region that advance to the region playoffs; four district champions and four at large teams per district; 32 teams per class.

Middleburg (4-4) at Ridgeview (1-7)

Middleburg at Ridgeview could be for Blanding Blvd. bragging rights. Middleburg fell short of the goal line with nine seconds to lose to Clay. Ridgeview still reeling with injury bug, lost to Gainesville 49-7; 35-7 at the half.

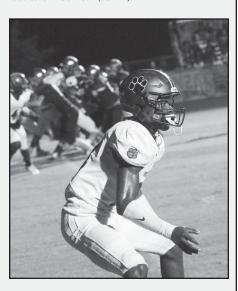
Clay (6-2) at North Marion (5-3) District 4-5A game

Clay at North Marion (5-3) a new regular season opponent for Blue Devils and a district title on the line; solid program over the years at North Marion. Clay beat North Marion a few years ago in a region semifinal championship win; 65-58, at Clay in 2015 as Clay finished as a Final Four team. That 2015 game featured Clay running back Bilal Ally breaking the state playoff rush record with a 496 yard rush effort with five scores; 73, 75 and 78 yarders included and included a 92 yard kickoff return for a touchdown on the opening kickoff. Ally went on to a four year stint at the University of Massachusetts.

So, maybe North Marion still holds a grudge. Either way, coach Kyle Kennard knows a bit about winning big games over his career. His tight win over Middleburg last week showed some goal-line grit, but the Blue Devils offensive production was zero points in the second half against the Broncos.

North Marion, a state runnerup in 2018, has losses to 5A-(5-2) Dunnellon (12-9, beat North Marion in region quarters last year. lost in state semifinal), 8A-(5-2, region finalist last two years) Vero Beach (40-15) and 6Aunbeaten (8-0, beat Clay in region semifinal last year, lost to Dunnellon in region final) Ocala Vanguard (36-19) all state powerhouse

Clay's most notable games this season are a win over 7A-Fleming Island (21-14) and a loss to 8A-Oakleaf (33-27).



Orange Park (2-6) at Englewood (4-4)

Orange Park (2-6) at Englewood (4-4), good chance to fine tune engine for Clav clash following week. Englewood, 2-7 last year, much improved under second year coach Zach Harbison. Could Macpherson get a second big upset of Clay? Hoesktra is still

Keystone Heights (8-0) has cruiser at Stanton (0-8).

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Keystone Heights (8-0) at Stanton Prep (0-8). Might be 100-0 with 5,000 yards rushing by Four Horsemen.JK

Fri., Oct. 29

Clay at North Marion Middleburg at Ridgeview Nease at Fleming Island Oakleaf at Creekside Orange Park at Englewood SJCDS Playoffs



Oakleaf High running back Devin Outlaw sparred with the Bartram Trail to the tune of 274 yards and three scores in the Knights' district loss Friday at Oakleaf.

Bartram Trail 49, Oakleaf 33

By Mike Zima Correspondent

ORANGE PARK- Devon Outlaw busted loose for 274 rushing yards and three touchdowns, but Bartram Trail scored on all five of its second half possessions to pull away from Oakleaf 49-33 in the Knights' home finale on October 22.

Their second straight loss drops the Knights to 4-4, 1-2 in District 1-8A play. The win clinches the district title for the Bears, now 7-1, 3-0.

Outlaw was motivated by a chance to see how he measured up against Eric Weatherly, the Bears' do-everything offensive weapon. The junior hammered into the line 35 times, averaging 7.8 yards per carry while displaying power, cutting ability and speed.

Outlaw opened the scoring on a fourth down from the Bartram Trail 49 yard line, darting straight up the middle, breaking a diving tackle attempt by Bears' safety Bryce Johnson and sprinting the rest of the way to the end zone. Drew Ammon's point after gave Oakleaf a 7-0 lead with 2:08 remaining in the first quarter. Outlaw scored from a yard out to push the Knights' advantage to 14-6 in the second quarter and added an eight yard touchdown run in the third quarter as Oakleaf tried to keep pace with Bartram's potent offense. Until the fourth quarter, no other running back had carried the ball for Oakleaf.

Oakleaf head coach Frank Garis likened Outlaw to a bulldog.

"He [Outlaw] knew that Bartram's running back is committed to Duke and that they have three guys on defense committed to Division I schools, so he wanted to put on a show," said Garis. "He carried us."

Outlaw was playing in just his third game since an injury sidelined him for the first five games of the season, and is playing his way back into shape. As impressive as he was, Weatherly was equally impactful with fewer touches. The Bartram senior



Oakleaf High offensive lineman Wyatt Nordean has been the leader of the Knights' up front blocking for running back Devin

rushed for 85 yards and three touchdowns on 10 carries, caught three passes for 43 yards and another touchdown, ran for a two-point conversion, and set up a Bryce Padron field goal with a 31 yard punt re-

"He is electric, and he has been that way since he got there," Garis said of Weatherly. "They line him up all over the field— running back, quarterback, wingback, the slot. You have got to know where he is, and plan accordingly."

The attention the Knights paid to Weatherly allowed open running lanes for Bartram quarterback Riley Trujillo, who finished with 146 rushing yards on 10 carries and added two passing touchdowns.

The Knights enjoyed a 12-5 edge in first downs and a 213-148 advantage in total offense in the first half, but a botched Oakleaf field goal attempt and the Bartram field goal resulting from Weatherly's punt return allowed the Bears to enter the intermission tied at 14.

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Golden Eagles' fingers crossed; Phase 1 complete

By Ray DiMonda Correspondent

FLEMING ISLAND - Knowing they must win out every game if they want a post season and have lady luck work some magic on other district teams, the Fleming Island High Golden Eagles did not have their best performance against the visiting Atlantic Coast High Stingrays, but survived enough to steal a 21-12 district 3-7A win over Atlantic Coast High Friday night at Fleming Island High School.

"You hear coaches say, which team is going to show up," said Fleming Island Head Coach Damenyum Springs. "You have good ones and bad ones. This was the bad one tonight. Some games we have penalties like this."

Fleming Island has one final test; Friday's game against Nease (5-3) that, if the plan is to work, must be a win with a win in the finale against Oakleaf a big RPI pointgetter and Springs feels his Golden Eagles could slide into the region playoffs.

"We only control what we can control and if we win out, that's the best we can do to finish," said Springs, who now has a four game win streak flowing. "Tonight was phase one. When the FHSAA finishes up their computer ratings, we'll see where we sit at the end of the season."

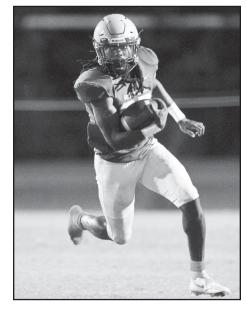
Against Atlantic Coast, a team that knocked off Creekside and Ponte Vedra in two back-to-back district games, the game was slowed by over a dozen penalties, two double Atlantic Coast personal fouls, and a player ejection on the Stingrays.

"Both teams had a lot on the line and everyone was amped up," said Springs, now 5-3. "Once we settled down and played our football, we looked a lot better."

After what could only be described as a crazy start to the game, the Golden Eagles went three downs and punted on the opening drive, only to have the punt blocked, picked up and ran in for a touchdown to put Fleming Island behind very early. With Fleming Island getting the ball back, it took junior running back Sam Singleton a single play to go 65 yards to counterpunch the initial score and begin what would be a tug of war between the two teams.

Where Atlantic Coast (4-4) racked up 397 yards on 51 carries against the undefeated Creekside Knights only 14 days prior, tonight it was the talon claw that stung the Rays with only two conversions for first down the entire game as the Golden Eagle defense went on a tear with a fumble recovery, and an interception to keep their offense just enough in the game to pull out a 21-12 victory to keep any playoff hopes alive for the 2021 season.

"We had a lot of our injured guys back on the field," said Springs. "We kind of gutted out the past couple of games with young kids playing and some guys going both ways. It is a tribute to the team that we survived the gauntlet of games with a



Sam Singleton bursts for 65 yard scoring run in district win over Atlantic Coast.

makeshift lineup on both sides of the ball. The kids really stepped up."

After the blocked punt and score at 9:30 of the first quarter to put the Stingrays out 6-0 due to a blocked point after try, Singleton needed only 12 seconds to find daylight off the left side of the offensive line, slide one tackle, and it was off the races. With a good point after senior Chapman Sellars kick, the Golden Eagles held a slim one point 7-6 lead at 9:18 of the first quarter. After the Stingray fizzled drive and punt, the Golden Eagles went back on attack.

Fleming Island started deep in their end of the field and used a mix of pass and run to keep the Rays guessing. The drive was highlighted by a Rays facemask and personal foul pair of penalties for 30 yards, putting the ball on the Rays 30 yard line.

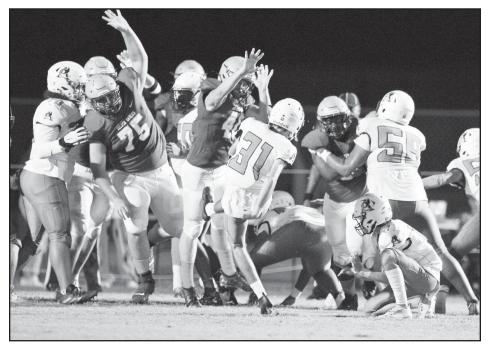
Enter regular wide receiver, six foot, four inch junior Darion Domineck to try his hand at a Wildcat quarterback. On the first play, Domineck handed off to TayShaun Smith to chip away six yards, then on second down and four yards to go, keep the ball to bull his way to the Rays five yard line.

"We saw TayShaun (Smith) getting great runs and noticed we needed a bigger, stronger guy who can break the arm tackles and stick the ball in there," said Springs.

On first down and goal to go, Smith showed his size as he blew up the Rays front line to pound the rock the final five yards to push Fleming Island up 14-6.

Each time Atlantic Coast had the ball in the first half, they would go three downs, and punt. On the evening, Atlantic Coast was held to a paltry 120 total yards.

Atlantic Coast continued to point and shoot themselves in the foot in the third quarter as they deferred the opening kick-off to the second half, only to fumble the third quarter kickoff back to Fleming Island on the Rays 27 yard line. The drive didn't convert, but momentum was firmly in the



Fleming Island field goal block team, led by big vert of defensive tackle Braden Cunningham, No. 75, stuffs Atlantic Coast kick attempt.

Golden Eagle's grasp. With two more volleys of possession with zero to show for the effort, Atlantic Coast finally converted a first down to end the third quarter.

At 10:27 to play, Atlantic Coast punched it in and attempted a two-point conversion which was swallowed up by the Golden Eagles, 14-12. On the counter drive, Fleming Island freshman quarterback Cibastian Broughton looked like a Texas gunslinger as he wheeled and dealed all the tools in the toolbox to pass and drive to the Rays four yard line. Again enter Domineck to drive his human steam roller the final four yards to get his team ahead 21-12 with 6:40 to play.

"Cibastian is showing great poise for a freshman out there; no mistakes, good reads and not forcing plays," said Springs.

With Atlantic Coast driving, junior Abram Wright picked off Rays quarterback Jacob Corley to kill the drive.

"The defense played lights out tonight. Defensive Coaches Sean Coultis and Johnathan Jean had these boys ready to play and they executed it well. By the fourth quarter, we learned their tricks, made the adjustments and stopped them." said Springs.

Atlantic Coast would have another chance late in the game, but the Golden Eagle Defense spearheaded by freshman middle linebacker Demhir Jackson and senior defensive tackle Ricky Joseph wreaked havoc on Corley, letting him kiss the dirt a few times on their last drive. The Golden Eagles worked through some chaotic play to hold on 21-12.

Fleming Island stays home through the end of the season. The final two regular season games, first taking on the pass heavy offense of the Nease Panthers on Homecoming night, 2021 before closing the season against visiting Oakleaf.



Fleming Island running back TayShaun Smith bolts down sideline for big gain.

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Guy has touchdown pass bonanza in Indians' win

By Randy Lefko Sports Editor

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS - Keystone Heights High football is most known for its stout running game, known as the Four Horsemen, but in a 50-7 win over Taylor Pierson High on Thursday, Indian quarterback Connor Guy lit up the passing sky with a three completion night that included two scores. Guy had scoring passes to Caleb Moncrief and Bryan Schenck.

"We did not have a running back over 100 yards as we used six players to carry the ball," said Keystone Heights coach Chuck Dickinson, now 8-0 for the season and headed to the region 2-4A playoffs in three weeks. "Caleb should have had a second touchdown, but he fumbled at the goal line with one. We scored after the fumble anyway."

Keystone Heights, now 8-0, keeps rolling on a possible unbeaten regular season with a Thursday game at Stanton Prep (0-8) and a Friday game on November 5 against P.K. Yonge (5-3), who beat Fort White 28-14 on Friday.

"I know we can't bank much on them beating Fort White and us beating Fort White so it should be a good game," said Dickinson. "Games are won by the matchups in the game and P.K. Yonge can throw the ball."

Keystone Heights was not as needing of their run game as the kicking game provided good field position, according to Dickinson.

"We had good returns and got the ball a lot in good field position so we didn't have



Tyler Jenkins has become touchdown machine for Keystone Heights running game.

to move the ball 70-80 yards for a score," said Dickinson. "It's always good to be able to play poorly and still win."

Dickinson noted Logan Williams scored on a 73 yard run to lead the Four Horsemen with 84 total rush yards. Hollingsworth finished with 48 yards on eight carries; Tyler Jenkins finished with 13 yards and Kade Sanders did not play. Williams and Jenkins both had 40 yard kickoff returns to set up the Indians offense.



Logan Williams shows off some speed downfield in win over Crescent City.

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Orange Park wide receiver Brian Green, here in action against Matanzas, got a touchdown strike against Westside in Raiders loss.



Orange Park running back JoJo Restall ignited some early momentum for Raiders with 65 yard scoring run against Westside, but penalty flags squashed the effort in Raider loss.

Orange Park Raiders jolted again in second half

By Doug Deters *Correspondent*

JACKSONVILLE - The Orange Park Raiders looked in control for much of the first three quarters against Westside until a long touchdown run was taken off the board. The mistake led to a pick six early in the fourth quarter that stunned the Raiders on the road with a 28-23 loss at Westside.

"We played a great first half of football but had a lot of inconsistencies in the second half," said Orange Park head coach Tom Macpherson, who now owns a three game losing streak with Englewood and Clay upcoming to end the season.

The Raiders took control early with a 68 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tavien Wilkerson to Nolan Chambers just two minutes into the game for a 6-0 lead. The Raider duo continued their chemistry after the defense forced an incomplete pass on 4th down to give the ball back to Orange Park. A 30 yard pass from Wilkerson to Chambers set the Raiders up at the Westside 20 yard line and the start couldn't have been better for the Raiders. Unfortunately, the drive would stall after a fourth down incomplete pass.

The Raiders would take a 13-0 lead with eight minutes left in the second quarter on a 30 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Brian Green. The Raider defense would continue to hold Westside scoreless for the first half and it appeared as if the second half would be much of the same. But, of course, appearances can often be deceiving. Westside would score their first touchdown just 25 seconds into the third quarter to cut the lead to 13-6.

Orange Park would take advantage of what I can only describe as the worst onside kick I have ever witnessed as the ball only travelled one yard (to the left, not distance) and gave the Raiders excellent field position. A 27 yard field goal by William Nicholson upped the lead to 10 points at 16-6.

Westside would answer back with a 45 yard touchdown pass and two point conversion to pull to within two points at 16-14 and seemingly seized all the momentum midway through the third quarter.

The momentum would be short lived as running back JoJo Restall would return the kickoff 75 yards for a much needed Raider score and a 23-14 lead.

The seesaw final stanza continued as Westside would answer on the first play of the fourth quarter with a 25 yard touchdown pass to close the gap back to three points at 23-20. But then the craziness would happen.

The Raiders had the ball at their own 35 yard line and Restall would break a 65 yard touchdown run that should have given the Raiders a 30-20 two score lead.

However, 15 yards behind the play two players grabbed each other's facemask which caused an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on both players. The penalty's were offsetting, meaning the touchdown would be wiped off and the down replayed (A huge break for Westside). To make matters much, much worse quarterback Tavien Wilkerson threw a screen pass that was read perfectly by a Westside defender and resulted in a 35 yard interception returned for a touchdown. Westside would also add the two point conversion so what should have been a 30-20 lead turned into a five point deficit at 28-23 and transferred all the momentum to Westside on their Homecoming night.

"It's frustrating because we have had

things like that happen all season," said Macpherson. "I don't know if we are just snake bitten or bad karma. We have to do a better job coaching and that starts with me."

The Raiders would have a bad punt on their next possession that gave Westside the ball at the Orange Park 32 yard line. But defensive lineman Britton Roberts would hit the quarterback, force a fumble that the Raiders recovered at their own 16 yard line. Unfortunately, Orange Park would turn the ball over on downs. They would get one last possession but after an injury on second down to quarterback Tavien Wilkerson the Raiders would turn the ball over on downs with 15 seconds left allowing Westside to run one play in the "victory" formation to run out the clock on a disappointing second half for Tom Macpherson and the Raiders.

Obviously disappointed in the second half performance Macpherson still has some positives for his team. "They played hard all night. At the end of the day you tell your players you love them and let's get back to work on Monday and finish the season strong."

Knights

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The teams combined for 54 points in a fast-paced second half. Neither team punted, and the first five possessions ended in touchdowns. Bartram Trail led 35-27 after Trujillo found tight end Eli Sutherland wide open over the middle for a 48 yard catch-and-run with 10:50 remaining in the game. A critical sequence then dashed the Knights' hopes for an upset.

On the second play from scrimmage after Sutherland's touchdown, Outlaw was stood up and fighting for extra yardage when Bartram linebacker Dylan Chiedo stripped the ball loose and recovered the fumble at the Oakleaf 25 yard line. On the next play, Weatherly took a handoff and went wide left, tight roped up the sideline and cut back inside the five to reach the goal line. Padron's point after put the Bears up 42-27.

"It was huge," Garis said of the game's only turnover. "Against an offense like that, if you give them extra opportunities, they are going to take advantage of it."

Oakleaf drove inside the Bears' 10 yard line on the ensuing possession. On third and goal from the six, Knights quarterback Drew Ammon slipped down behind the line of scrimmage and was jumped on by a Bears defender. Ammon said something

to the defender, drawing an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. On fourth and goal from the 23 yard line, Ammon was sacked by Bartram's Chiedo and Segree Graham, turning the ball over on downs.

Garis was not pleased with the penalty called on Ammon.

"Drew called him a name," he explained. "Instead of calling a penalty on the guy who hit Drew in in the head while he was a defenseless player in a prone position, they called it on our guy."

Two more personal fouls against the Knights helped the Bears put the game away on the ensuing drive, a 77 yard march capped by William Bryant's four yard scoring run. Oakleaf was penalized 15 times for

111 yards in the game.

Ammon, who completed 22 of 38 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns, tossed a one yard pass to senior tight end Justin Day on the final play of the game.

Oakleaf, whose only chance to make the Class 8A playoffs now rests with getting an at-large berth based on its power ranking, faces a critical game at Creekside (6-2, 2-1 in District 1-8A) on October 29.

"Creekside has to win the game to get into the playoffs, and we have to win it to give ourselves a playoff resume," said Garis. "Plus, we still have the opportunity to have a winning record and win the county championship by beating Fleming Island

Guy, Young chip Clay to golf title

By Randy LefkoSports Editor

EAGLE HARBOR - With a tie for the individual title, at first count, Clay High golf teammates Robert Young and Will Guy dominated the field at the district 2-2A golf championships to earn top honors to also drive the Blue Devils to the team title. Guy scored the win with a 76 after a final count with Young at 77. Golfers played at the par-72 Eagle Harbor Golf Course in Fleming Island on Monday. Middleburg High's Lucas Wahlstrom had an outstanding round of 78 to take third place in a tie with Lincoln's Eric Romedy, an early tournament leader.

Clay scored 333 to beat Lincoln's 344 as runnerup and Middleburg's 361 for third as those top three teams advance to the region championships next week, November 1 at the Golden Ocala Golf Club in Citra at noon

In other districts, Keystone Heights' boys team won at district 3-1A title over Madison County and Lafayette, 349-352-358. Keystone Heights top finisher was Alexander Addington with a third place 81 with Madison County's Jarrod Sullivan winning at 77 and St. Joseph Academy's Matthew Webb second at 78.

"These greens were superfast and I think I played ok today," said Young. "The state tournament is at a very hilly course and we get some hills whenever we play a Palatka's course."

In the final hole, both Guy and Young were forced to improvise to save their scores with Guy shooting off the wooded section of the fairway to hit the green while Young had to chip sideways in the sand bunker to create some space to hit up to the green.

"Nothing much I could do at that hole," said Young. "My first hole was a disaster and I had to mentally recover. I hit an 80 chip way over the top and into the woods.

Golf District Tournaments

District 3-3A (Oakleaf, Fleming Island):

Roys (Oct. 26) Hosted by Oakleaf at Faula

Boys (Oct. 26) Hosted by Oakleaf at Eagle Landing 8L30 a.m. Girls (Oct. 26) Hosted by Creekside at St. Johns CC in Jax 8 a.m.l

District 2-2A (Clay, Middleburg, Orange Park, Ridgeview): Boys (Oct. 25) Hosted by Clay at Eagle Harbor Noon. Girls (Oct. 26) Hosted by Suwannee HS at Lake City CC 9 a.m.

District 3-1A (Keystone Heights): Boys (Oct 25) Hosted by Lafayette HS at Quail Heights in Lake City 9 a.m. Girls (Oct. 26) Hosted by Lafayette at Quail Heights in Lake City 9 a.m.

District 4-1A (SJCDS): Boys (Oct. 26) Hosted by Providence at Glen Kernan in Jax 8 a.m. Girls (Oct. 26) Hosted by Providence at Jacksonville Beach GC 10:27 a.m.

As a golfer, you just have to forget about it and go to the next shot."

Guy, who missed regions last year with a presumably disaster 88 score, stayed consistent with back-to-back 38s on the first and final nine holes littered with a better first nine that saw two birdies and three pars.

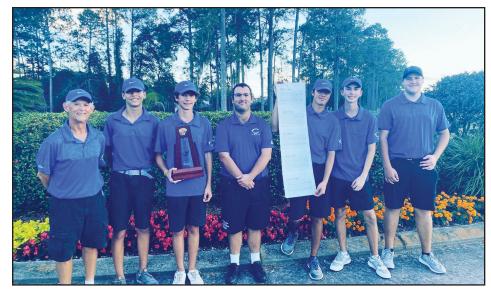
"Practice, practice practice over the summer and I'm at a 76," said Guy. "The more you the better you get I guess."

On the back nine, Guy stayed consistent with seven pars and two double bogies to finish at 76.

Young bogied his first hole then birdied twice to set up a strong start but three bogies kept him at 38.

In the final nine, two birdies got discounted by two bogies and a double.

Wahlstrom, with just one birdie for the day, overtook teammate Chase Carroll, the



Clay High's boys golf team won the district 2-2A team title with the top two golfers; Will Guy and Robert Young stretching the field to take first and second. Clay moves on to regions as well as runnerup Lincoln and third place Middleburg.



Clay High's Will Guy was in tight battle with teammate Robert Young for top spot in district 2-2a championship.

lone Class 2A state meet golfer from Clay County last year, with a string of pars in the second nine holes while Carroll opened with a 40 then hit 42 to finish to finish sev-



Middleburg High's Chase Carroll chased the leaders but eventual fell to eighth to return to regions with Broncos team that was third. Carroll is returning state tournament player from last year.

For the individual advancements, Orange Park's Brock Buhnerkemper advances with a fifth place 79 with Ridgeview's Javier Cruz at eighth at 84.



Double Freshman Champions; Golf, Diving at FIHS

Fleming Island High School got a double dose of district champions in diver Ava Brinkman, above, who won the district 3-3A title at Fletcher High on Tuesday with an astounding 505.25 points, while, right, Alyzabeth Morgan scorched the St. Johns Country Club golf course with a two over par 74 score to win the district 3-3A title there and lead the Golden Eagles girls team to a second place team finish behind Bartram Trail High School. Brinkman's score, ahead of runnerup score of 453.20, was one of the highest scores in district events around the state and will make her a top contender for the region 1-3A meet in Tallahassee at the Morcom Aquatic Center on November 3. For Morgan and the Golden Eagles girls team, they will travel to Gainesville's Hawkstone Country Club on November 1 for the region 1-3A tournament. In the boys district 3-3A tournament at Eagle Landing, Fleming Island finished fourth behind Ponte Vedra, Bartram Trail and Fletcher to not advance as a team to the region meet and a possible second state meet invite. Colton Swartz and Jaylen Abbas both advanced as individual golfers to the region meet. Oakleaf's boys finished eighth in the 11-team tournament. In district 4-1A, St. Johns Country Day School finished fifth with Bolles, Episcopal and Providence taking the top three team spots.



Matthew French, an Orange Park resident at Bishop Snyder, won the overall title with a 71 with St. Johns' Dru Detlefsen high finisher for the Spartans at 84 for 17th. In district 3-1A, Keystone Heights junior Candace Jackson will follow her big sister Camille to at least a region tournament with a 78 score to win her first district title at the Quail Heights Golf Course in Lake City. Second place was an 89. Both Branford and St. Johns girls will advance to regions. Camille Jackson, a 2020 graduate at Keystone Heights High, had five state meet berths with a 20th place best finish in her senior season, five of six district titles and a runnerup region finish.



Ridgeview High middle blocker Zoe Whaley smiles after knocking down Middleburg scoring attempt in Panthers district title run at Clay High. Ridgeview beat Middleburg 3-1.

Panthers, Spartans, Broncos still alive in VB

By Randy Lefko Sports Editor

GREEN COVE SPRINGS - Ridgeview High did not mince words as the Panthers came out thrashing to defeat the Middleburg High Broncos in the district 3-5A championship game Thursday night at Clay High School.

At St. Johns Country Day School, the Lady Spartans (17-5), a sixth region seed, faced off against Christ's Church in the district 4-2A semifinal and won a 3-0 match before losing 3-0 to Oak Hall. Oak Hall (19-8) defeated top seed Countryside Christian (16-6) in that semifinal. Oak Hall is ranked eighth in Class 2A; St. Johns 16th.

At Clay High, the third ranked Ridgeview High Panthers in Class 5A had to fend off the seventh ranked Middleburg High Broncos in a rematch of two regular season wins for the Panthers. Ridgeview had been ranked number one during the regular season before losses to upper class powers 6A-Leon (2nd in 6A) and 7A-Bartram Trail (8th in 7A).

In region 1-2A, St. Johns will travel to St. John Paul II (10-13) in Tallahassee in their region opener on October 26. Harvest Community (17-4), the number two seed, will host 7th seed Aucilla Christian (19-2) in the other semifinal.

In the region 1-5A openers, Ridgeview, the second seed to Mosley High of Lynn Haven (18-8), will host seventh seed Panama City Arnold (13-13) on Wed., Oct. 27 while Middleburg, fifth seed, travels to fourth seed Stanton (16-9).

At Clay High, with the Lady Broncos (17-10) winning game one in a stunning opener; 25-18, in dominating fashion, it became a Panther swing in momentum as Ridgeview used the blocking prowess of Haley Robinson and the scoring accuracy of lead scorer Elaina Reynolds (16 Kills) and London Francis (19 kills) to topple the

Broncos early intent of a win against the now 3-0 Panthers in games between the two powerhouses. Ridgeview continue on to wins of 25-19, 25-18 and 25-22, to win the seventh consecutive district title for the program. The first six titles were under Destiny Brightman, now Orange Park High athletic director, with former assistant Steven Henry taking off for this season and continuing the streak.

Ridgeview's net presence spread throughout the front line roster wiht Zoe Whaley smacking down nine blocks, Robinson with five and Francis with three.

Middleburg's top scorer continues to be sophomore Connor Rahn who finished with 18 with Brooke Forkum, a freshman, adding 10, to give coach Carrie Prewitt, who plans to retire next year, one more round of firepower to end her illustrious career. Middleburg would only register nine blocks on the night with Forkum and Allie Cox knocking down three apiece.

In other district tournaments, Keystone Heights lost in the district 4-3 semifinal to Father Lopez 3-2 after beating Umatilla 3-0 in that opener. Lopez lost 3-0 to Trinity Catholic, the top seed in the championship game

In district 4-6A, Fleming Island unfortunately drew the best team in Florida and a former USA top team, Ponte Vedra in the semifinal with the Sharks winning a 3-0 match over the Golden Eagles then Fletcher 3-0 in the final.

In district 1-7A, Oakleaf won their opener over Sandalwood 3-2 after winning games three and four, then the overtime game to advance to the semifinal against top seed Bartram Trail. Bartram Trail won 3-0 and lost to Creekside 3-0 in the final. Creekside, the third seed, defeated second seed Mandarin 3-2 in their semifinal.

Clay was Middleburg's semifinal opponent in the district 3-5A tournament.



Clay

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With Clay (6-2) playing this week for a district 4-5A championship at North Marion (5-3) on Friday; a second in a row for coach Kyle Kennard, the Blue Devils came out storming in the first half to build a 23-7 lead that including three scores from "Hammer" running back Chris Goldstein and a 42 yard field goal by Tristan Haack as the game looked to be in full Blue Devil control from the outset.

"He's stepped up to bring his personality to the field; he's a tough downhill runner and that fits well with our scheme," said Kennard. "He got banged up and we hope he can get healed up for next week."

Middleburg, with the spirited play of quarterback Luke Padgett and his wide receiver turned Jet Sweep flip guy Caleb Freytag, made the second half a game and a half worth of tense moments.

"It looked like Luke was going to walk in when the play started, but they did a good job to stop it," said Middleburg High coach Ryan Wolfe. "They adjusted quickly to stop him about three inches from the goal line."

Clay, not willing to give Freytag any chance of blasting a third gamechanger kickoff return; Freytag has two 90-plus yard touchdown runs off kickoffs in recent games, got kicker Jered Mosley to bloop kick throughout the game.

One weapon that Middleburg had in its arsenal was running back Mike Mitchell, but the Clay 11-hats to the ball defensive strategy proved a bit too much for the elusive ball carrier who was hit twice in two plays with unsportsmanlike flags in the early going to set a tone that left Mitchell slightly off his game.

"Our offense is not good at getting stuck behind the sticks with a second and long situation," said Wolfe. "This is a big game in this place and it got chippy in the beginning. The officials kept it under control."

On the Clay first offensive series, after a Bronco punt to midfield, quarterback Billy Mobley started to execute a quick-hitting, roll out pass game with D'Maurion Frazier, Jarvis Lee and Payton Dykas, that moved the ball quickly downfield with a 40 yard pass play to the seven yard line of Middleburg. Goldstein would power in from two yards out behind the right side of the Clay offensive line.

"They tried to throw stunts at us to shut the gaps down, but we just kept running it," said Clay offensive line Desiron Gantt, who combined with guard Brad Warren to open holes at the line of scrimmage. "I would have never thought my senior year would go like this; playing for a district title."

From the Bronco 25 after Mosley's kick-off through the end zone, Mitchell ripped a 13 yard run to the 38 with Jonathan Rouw saving a touchdown spurt. Middleburg got two more carries; the second to the 23 yard line of Clay where a fumble created a pile up, but no change of possession.

Mitchell again blasted behind center Tanner Peery and guard Dakota Gober to push to the seven yard line before sweeping



Middleburg wide receiver Caleb Freytag dives into end zone in fourth quarter to spice up eventual 23-21 Clay High win Friday night.

left ahead of defensive back David Smith to paydirt with Broncos' kicker Jared "Hurt" Burt upping the score to 7-6 with 6:12 left in the first quarter.

"Luke had a courageous game and we still got a lot to play for," said Wolfe. "We have three, four near misses a couple touchdowns from being a one loss team."

After a water time out and blooper kickoff to the Clay 30, Frazier took a second down quick snap jet sweep 65 yards to the Bronco five yard line to set up Goldstein's second score at 5:19; 12-7. Haack's kick scored the game 13-7.

"They just tried to stack the box," said Warren. "Strength on strength, we win."

Starting at their own 40, Mitchell got stacked up by Clay linebacker Zack Fordham and got hit with his first personal foul flag to put the Broncos on the 40 to give Padgett a second and 20 scenario.

Mitchell got gang-tackled again, led by Bryan Prince, on the next play with a second flag popping out for arguing with the official that got Middleburg coach Ryan Wolfe to pull Mitchell off the field to settle down.

"It was a good battle all the way to the end," said Clay defensive tackle Martez Martin. "Coach told me to adjust in the second half and that freed up Bryan to move around and get in the backfield."

The bad luck continued for Middleburg with Jarvis Lee snagging an interception on a pass attempt to Freytag that put the Blue Devils' offense back on the field at the 45 at 3:00.

"The receiver coach kept telling me to be ready for the ball," said Freytag. "It's special to end the season with games like this."

On second and 12 from the Clay 34, Mobley lofted a long pass to a "quarantined" Frazier (wide open) at the Bronco five that ended with Frazier getting tripped by a five yard chalk worm to put the Blue Devils again in scoring position.

Who gets the touchdown?, but Goldstein as Clay upped to 20-7 with 1:50 still in the first. Goldstein would leave the game in the second half with a minor shoulder bruise.

The Broncos nearly hit disaster again with a fumble that created a scrum near

midfield, but officials weeded through the pile to return possession to Middleburg with Mitchell returning to the backfield with 1:26 on the clock.

Wolfe and offensive coordinator Spencer Johnson looked to keep Freytag's speed as a weapon on the corners with a jet sweep a down before Mitchell got stacked by Clay noseguard Martez Martin to create a third and two just before the end of the quarter.

After the action packed first stanza, Middleburg resumed offense with Padgett rolling left for seven to the 45 before Mitchell rumbled right for a first down at the 39 with Lee and defensive end Jacob Coulson corraling him for the stop.

With sophomore running back Josh Senear behind Padgett, a bad snap over head got a sack by Prince to push the Broncos back 12 yards for a third and 20.

Clay sent defensive end Blake Thompson on the assault mission and the sacks leader for the Blue Devils' delivered to force a punt.

"They were moving a lot before the snap and we were making adjustments on the line," said Middleburg center Tanner Peery. "We wanted this one for Luke to go out with."

On the punt, Lee caught the punt at the Clay 25, then rolled left then cut across the field to the Bronco 45 for a 30 yard pickup. Middleburg linebacker Austin "Cowboy" Cruce sacked Mobley on first down to push Clay backward, but a quick slant to Frazier in front of Jace Campbell regained the lost yardage to the Bronco 38 with 7:41 to halftime.

Clay stalled to a fourth down and six where Mobley rolled right looking for Frazier, but Middleburg defensive back Omar Holcomb squashed the pass.

Taking over on downs at 7:01, Padgett again threw to Freytag who missed the catch as the ball caromed to Lee again for his second pick to put Clay back on the field at the Bronco 40.

Middleburg's Tyrone Floyd stuffed Goldstein to create a third and 13 for Clay, but Mobley missed Frazier to go to fourth down. Mosley, from the Clay 35, hit a line drive, grass-skipping punt that rolled to

the Bronco eight yard line.

On first down, Middleburg fumbled away to Clay defensive end Blake Thompson with a first and goal now for the Blue Devils. Cruce and Malachi Flowers stuffed Goldstein on a dive with Goldstein leaving with an apparent injury. Brandon Combs jumped into the backfield with Cruce again capturing Mobley on a roll out.

Third and goal at the 14, a series of time outs and penalties pre-empted a Middleburg interception by Holcomb to put the Broncos on the field.

With second and five at the Bronco 25, Thompson and "Lumberjack" Zack Fordham against ganged up on Mitchell to make a stop with a quarterback draw to Padgett getting a first down at the 29. Fordham sliced in for a tackle behind the line of scrimmage to create a second and 15 where Freytag and Lee collided on a pass attempt.

Freytag punted away just in front of a near block from Colson to put Clay back on the field.

With 1:06 to halftime, Mobley hit Dykas and Brandon Peavy with passes for second and three inside the Middleburg 30. Pass plays to David Ford and Frazier put Clay inside the 20 with three seconds left to the half. Haack calmly entered the game for his field goal shot from 42 yards away amidst "ICE" timeouts. GOOD! 23-7 at halftime.

With Clay holding the ball for nearly all of the third quarter, Middleburg finally got possession in the fourth quarter with a turnover on downs ending the third quarter

Padgett worked with a sense of urgency with the offense with Hunter Huckleberry getting a 10-yard sack to finish the third quarter.

A 25 yard reverse jet sweep to Freytag got 25 yards to the Clay 38. Huckleberry against got behind scrimmage with a snuff on Mitchell that lost seven. Padgett got a first down at the Clay 12 with just under 11 minutes to go before Mitchell dove in for a score to 23-15. Padgett hit fullback Waylon Johns for the two-pointer for a 23-15 score at 8:48.

After a Rouw kickoff return to midfield, Clay nearly blasted downfield with Combs finding a garage door open behind guard Bradley Warren and tackle Desiron Gantt for a 38 yard gain to the Bronco 11 with 7:07 to go.

"Those two guys; Des and Warren, are the leaders of our offensive line," said Clay offensive line coach Jarrod Leeds, a former Blue Devil standout. "They are veteran guys and know what to do. I've showed them the technique and they've taken it and made it work on the field. That's all I can ask."

Mobley attempted a slant pass, but Holcomb stepped in front of the pass and stole the pass to give Middleburg one final shot downfield.

At the Clay 22, Padgett had 80 yards to change the game and create an historic senior season ending and the crafty senior, on third and two with 6:12, Mitchell got a

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Clay running back Chris Goldstein bashes in for one of his three scores against Middleburg.

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first down at the Bronco 36. A Martin takedown of Mitchell made a second and 14 for Padgett where Luke Padgett found brother Logan Padgett with a quick pass to third and two. Padgett ran a keeper to midfield for a first down at 4:22. Clay nearly ended the game with defensive back Erickk Fryer getting his hands on a Padgett pass, but unable to hold on.

Padgett had his final shot with a fourth down at 3:19 and the cool-as-the-cool-side-of-a-pillow signal caller ran left side to the Clay 39 for a very close first down.

Now with 2:51 left in the game, Padgett missed his first pass on a rollout then Frazier nearly picked off an end zone shot to Freytag to put the Broncos at third and 10. Brian Prince sacked Padgett to go to go fourth down and nine with Freytag snagging a pass for the first down at the Clay 20 at 1:33.

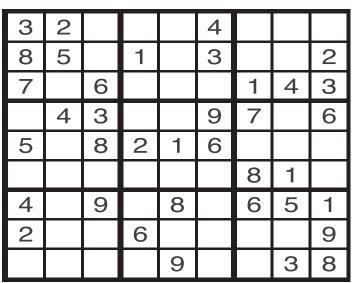
On first down, Senea got two dives to the 10 yard line with 58 seconds and a first and goal.

Second and goal for Middleburg at the eight, Padgett for two at 16 seconds with third and goal at the five where Freytag took the flip from Padgett and jet sweeped right to left to paydirt to 23-21 with nine seconds on the clock.

Padgett set up to go right side with a power formation being stuffed by Thompson and Coulson making first contact and Martin issuing the contact that reversed Padgett's dive to a foot from the goal line.

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(Hint: 18 = 0)

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Clue: Where water comes out

B. 5 18 4 15 10 20 11

Clue: Flat-topped fixture

C. 11 20 15 18 22 17 10 20

Clue: Restore or rebuild

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Clue: What's underfoot

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
HOSSET LLC 085196 SERIES, the
holder of the following certificate
has filed said certificate for a tax
deed to be issued thereon. The
certificate number and year of
issuance, the description of the
property, and the names in which it
was assessed are as follows: vas assessed are as follows: Certificate No: 2306/2019

Description: LOT 47 OLDE SUTTON FOREST AS REC O R 1812 PG 327, 3639 PG 1769, 3670 PG 1105 &

PG 327, 3639 PG 1769, 3670 PG 1105 & 4030 PG 715
Parcel ID No.: 030425-007865-006-47
Opening Bid Amount: \$6,955.68
Physical Address: 2993 GOLDEN
POND BLYD, ORANGE PARK
Classification: SINGLE FAMILY
Name in which assessed:
BOONRUEAN HENNIG (HEIRS)
Said property being in the County of

Said property being in the County of Clay, State of Florida.

Clay, State of Florida.
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder online on the 8th day of December, 2021 at 9:30 A.M at www.clay.realtaxdeed.com.
Dated this 18th day of October, 2021

TARA S. GREEN Clay County Clerk & Comptroller Clay County, Florida By: Jewel Baskin

Deputy Clerk Legal 48632 published Oct 21, Oct 28, Nov 4 and Nov 11, 2021 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

Crafty Cowgirl FL

Located in the County of CLAY, in the City of Keystone Heights, Florida 32656 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida

Dated at Keystone Heights, Florida this 20th day of October, 2021. Owner's name/corporation: Amanda Love

Legal 48657 published Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE

HERERY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: CITRUS CAPITAL HOLDINGS LLC, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate No. 243(2)(019) Certificate No: 2439/2019

Legal Description: LOT 3 BRANNAN MILL PLANTATION U-3 AS REC 0 MILL PLANTATION U-3 AS REC O
R 2265 PG 1622 & 3103 PG 831 FJ
Parcel ID No.: 290425-008068-004-03
Opening Bid Amount: \$1,286.64
Physical Address: 1884 PINETA
COVE DR, MIDDLEBURG
Classification: SINGLE FAMILY
Name in which assessed: GEORGES
RALPH DURE
Said property being in the County of

Said property being in the County of Clay, State of Florida.

Unless said certificate shall be Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder online on the 8th day of December, 2021 at 9:30 A.M at. www.clay.realtaxdeed.com.

Dated this 8th day of October, 2021

Clay County Clerk & Comptroller Clay County, Florida By: Jewel Baskin Deputy Clerk

Legal 48557 published Oct 14, Oct 21, Oct 28 and Nov 4, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.



Legal Notice

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

Forever Homeschooling

Located at 328 Stiles Ave. 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 20th day of October, 2021.

name/corporation: Rebekah Gonzale

Legal 48658 published Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2021-CP-637 IN THE

Division B IN RE: ESTATE OF ESRA MCDANIEL Deceased.

The administration of the estate of ESRA MCDANIEL, deceased, whose ESRA MCDANIEL, deceased, whose date of death was August 30, 2021, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is PO Box 698, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate 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 demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST

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 MORE AFTER THE DECEDENTS

MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is Oct 21, 2021

notice is Oct 21, 2021 Attorney for Personal Representative: Dale S. Wilson E-Mail Address: wilsdale@bellsouth.net Florida Bar No. 176945 Dale S. Wilson PA Dale S. Wilson PA PO Box 1808

Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043 Telephone: (904) 284-5618 Personal Representative

Russell Alan McDaniel 1870 C Copper Stone Drive Fleming Island, FL 32003 Legal 48636 published Oct 21 and Oct

021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

GIVEN: CITRUS CAPITAL HOLDINGS LLC the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: was assessed are as follows: Certificate No: <u>2752/2019</u>

Description: LOT 2 BLK 4 MEADOWBROOK UNIT 6 AS REC O

R 122 PG 232 Parcel ID No.: **060426-011232-000-00** Opening Bid Amount: \$29,699.47
Physical Address: 130 URSA ST,

Physical Address: 130 URSA ST, ORANGE PARK
Classification: SINGLE FAMILY
Name in which assessed: GRACE
HELEN WILBURN

Said property being in the County of Clay, State of Florida.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder online on the 8th day of December, 2021 at 9:30 A.M at w.clay.realtaxdeed.com

Legal Notice

Dated this 8th day of October, 2021

TARA S. GREEN Clay County Clerk & Comptroller Clay County, Florida By: Jewel Baskin Deputy Clerk

Legal 48579 published Oct 14, Oct 21 Oct 28 and Nov 4, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

PUBLIC SALE

In accordance with the provisions of State law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the unpaid charges for which the undersigned is entitled to satisfy an owner and /or manager's lien of the goods hereinafter described and stored at Life Storage located at: 600 Blanding Blvd., Store #409, Orange Park, FL 32073, (904) 773-6331 Allen Casey - Hsld gds/Furn Michael Owens - Hsld gds/Furn Damario Belford - Hsld gds/Furn, TV/Stereo Equip, Tools/Applnces, Off Furn/Mach/Equip

TV/Stereo Equip, Tools/Applnces, Off Furn/Mach/Equip Marie Hardee - Hsld gds/Furn Michelle Shipman - Acctng rcrds/Sales Sampls, Other: Clothing And, due notice having been given, to the owner of said property and all parties known to claim an interest therein, and the time specified in such notice for payment of such having expired, the goods will be sold to the highest bidder or otherwise disposed of at a public auction or otherwise disposed of at a auction or otherwise disposed of at a public auction to be held online at www.StorageTreasures.com. will end on Monday November 22, 2021 at 10:00 AM

2021 at 10:00 AM
Any questions regarding the above
information are to be addressed to
the manager of this facility at the
phone number shown above.
Legal 48662 published Oct 28 and
Nov 4, 2021 in Clay County's Clay
Today newspaper.

Today newspaper.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A hybrid meeting, both in-person and via phone, will be held for the Clay County Transportation Disadvantaged Local Coordinating Board at 2 p.m., Monday, November 15, 2021, in the BCC Meeting Room, 4th Floor, Clay County Administration Building, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida, 32043 and by conference call at 1-888-585-9008. When prompted, dial the conference room number 511 666 088#. All interested persons are invited to call-in. The County or venue may have requirements regarding in-person meeting attendance. Meeting materials will be posted at https://www.nefrc.ory/fr be posted at https://www.nefrc.org/tr ansportation-disadvantaged. Northeast Florida Regional Council adheres to the Americans with Disabilities Act and will make Disabilities Act and will make reasonable modifications for access to this meeting upon request. Requests should be received at least 72-hours in advance of the meeting in order to allow time to provide the requested service. For more information, contact the Northeast Florida Regional Council at (904) 279-0880 between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 n.m. Monday through Friday. 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Legal 48634 published Oct 28, 2021

in Clay County's Clay newspaper.

Notice of Meeting Anabelle Island

Community Development District The meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Anabelle Island Community Development District will be held on Tuesday, November 9, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at the Plantation 9, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at the Plantation Oaks Amenity Center, 845 Oakleaf Plantation Parkway, Orange Park, Florida 32065. 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 this meeting may be obtained from the District Manager, at 475 West Town Place, Suite 114, St. Augustine, FL 32092 (and phone (904) 940-5850). This meeting may be continued to a date, time, and place

(904) 940-5850). This meeting may be continued to a date, time, and place to be specified on the record at the meeting. There may be occasions when one or more Supervisors will participate by telephone.

Any person requiring special accommodations at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the District Office at (904) 940-5850 at least two calendar days prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770, for aid in contacting the District Office Each person who decides to appeal any action taken at these meetings is advised that person will need a

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record of the proceedings and that record of the proceedings and that accordingly, the person 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.

District Manager Legal 48643 published Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO: 2021-CP-000490

ESTATE OF ALLAN

Deceased. The administration of the estate of Allan D. Briand, deceased, whose date of death was June 21, 2021, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 825 N. the address of which is 825 N.
Orange Avenue / PO Box 698, 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 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 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.

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

FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this notice is October 21, 2021. Attorney for Personal

Representative L. J. Arnold III Attorney Florida Bar No. 154474 Arnold Law Arnold Law P.O. Box 1570 718 North Orange Avenue Green Cove Springs, FL 32043 Telephone: (904) 284-5618 Fax: (904) 284-5937

E-Mail: arnold3service@gmail.com Secondary E-Mail: marie.arnoldlaw@gmail.com

Personal Representative: Stella E. Hogan 66 Jane Dr.

Candia, New Hampshire 03034 Legal 48621 published Oct 21 and Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

UF MARKIAGLE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
4TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND
FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 2021-DR-001524
DRUSSION: F

SUSANA VICTORIA HAMPTON

VINCENT MONWELL HAMPTON

Respondent.
To: MR. VINCENT MONWELL
HAMPTON

HAMPTON last known address 3041 SOUTHALL COURT ORANGE PARK, FL 32065 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been

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 MS. SUSANA VICTORIA HAMPTON whose address is 3041 SOUTHALL COURT, ORANGE PARK, FL 32065 on or before November 30, 2021 and file the original with this Clerk of the Court of D. Par. 60, 2025 N. Orange. the the original with this Clerk of the Court at PO Box 698, 825 N. Orange Ave., Green Cove Spring, FL 32043 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against for the relief demanded in

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

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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 Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic

requires certain automatic disclosures of documents and information. Failure to comply with this can result in sanctic including dismissal or striking

Date: October 19, 2021

TARA S. GREEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jaimie Pippin Deputy Clerk

Legal 48648 published Oct 28, Nov 4, Nov 11 and Nov 18, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

PUBLIC SALE

L&K Automotive 970 Blanding Blvd Orange Park FL will auction off the following vehicle for towing, repair and storage charges starting at \$11,325.00, pursuant to Florida statutes, section 13585, on November

18, 2021 at 8:10 am.
2019 Chevr 2GCVKPECXK1239090
Legal 48664 published Oct 28, 2021 in
Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

PUBLIC SALE
FIRST COAST TOWING gives Notice
of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 11/13/2021 10:00 am at 2 9 0 5 BLANDING BLVD venicles on 1/13/2021 10:00 am at 29 05 B LAND DING BLVD MIDDLEBURG, FL 32068-6349, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. FIRST COAST TOWING reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids. 1HGCP2F84A054156 2010 HONDA 3GNEC13T73G179783 2003 CHEVR KNDJD735285846623 2008 KIA Legal 48649 publish Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE OF ACTION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY CASE NO. 2019-CA-001326 NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff

Plaintiff.

vs. ANDREW SCHERER,et al,

ANDREW SCHERER, et al, Defendants.
To the following Defendants(s):
ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JANICE K. MARTIN, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS ADDRESS: UNKNOWN ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE JANICE KOLESNIKOFF

THE JANICE KOLESNIKOFF MARTIN LIVING TRUST DATED MARTIN LIVING TRUST DATED
MAY 29, 2001, WHETHER SAID
PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN
INTEREST AS TRUSTEES,
BENEFICIARIES, OR OTHER
CLAIMANTS
ADDRESS: UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action
for Expressure of Mortgage on the

for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property:

LOT 10. BLOCK 1. BELLAIR. UNIT

LOT 10, BLOCK 1, BELLAIR, UNIT NO. 9, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, PAGES 62 AND 63, PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to file a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Sara Collins, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 225 East Robinson Street, Suite 155, Orlando, FL 32801 within thirty (30) days after FL 32801 within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice and file the original with the Clerk of and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 15th day of October, 2021.

(seal)

Tara S. Green Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Rebecca Crews Deputy Clerk

Legal 48610 published Oct 21 and Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper 21-04066FL

Legal Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice
Clay County School Board
The Clay County School Board will
hold its Annual Organization meeting
and Regular monthly meeting on
Thursday, November 4, 2021, 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 Freming Island, Florida 32003. The meeting is open to the public and all 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 contacting the Superintendent's Office at (904) 336-6508. If you are hearing or speech impaired, you may contact the District by email addressed to bonnie.onora @myoneclay.net or by calling (904) @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 or she will need a record of the 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 is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Legal 48653 published Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

PUBLIC SALE

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:
4653 US 17, Fleming Island, FL 32003
November 19, 2021 at 10:00am
Naomi Holley Mattress, dressers,
tables boxes

tables, boxes Debbie Wright Full bed twin boxes

The auction will be listed and 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 until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property. Legal 48615 published Oct 21 and Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF ACTION BY PUBLICATION

BY PUBLICATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
CLAY COUNTY FLORIDA
CASE NO: 10-2021-DP-000096
DIVISION: JV-F
IN THE INTEREST OF:

newspaper

A.R. A CHILD THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: Michael Roddenberry, Father YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that

a Petition has been filed in the above-styled Court by the FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES for termination of parental rights and permanent commitment for subsequent adoption of the above-named child, A.R. who was born on August 22, 2008. You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Steven B. Whittington, the Clay County Courthouse, Juvenile Dependency Courtroom, 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida at the hour of 2:00

Springs, Florida at the hour of 2:00 p.m. o'clock on November 16, 2021, A.D. You must appear at the hearing on the date and time specified.

FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THIS CHILD. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD NAMED IN THE PETITION NAMED IN THE PETITION ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE.

ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE.

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) 255-1805 or critint@coi.net at least 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 are hearing or voice impaired. hearing or voice impaired, call

WITNESS my hand as clerk of said

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Court and the Seal thereof, this 12th

(seal)
TARA S. GREEN
as Clerk of Said Court
By: Tammy Rosenbaum
As Deputy Clerk
Legal 48592 published Oct 14, Oct 21,
Oct 28, and Nov. 4, 2005

Oct 28 and Nov 4, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

PUBLIC SALE

We Stor of Middleburg, LLC will conduct a public sale to the highest bidder. The sale will take place online at selfstorageauction.com in enforcement of Florida Statutes section 83.806 on Tuesday, November section 83.806 on Tuesday, November 9, 2021, at 4:30pm on the following units. The company reserves the right to reject any bid and withdraw any items from the sale. All units contain household goods unless otherwise noted: Patricia Bullington, James Casteel, Jr., Pamela Fields, Daniel Hudnall, Brittni Mondragon, Frank Morabito. Anastasia Nolan. Frank Morabito, Anastasia Nolan, Nick Oliver, Lournia Osteen & Tony Scoville, Brandie Senters, Charles Shaffner, Debra Sleeth, and Katie

Legal 48616 published Oct 21 and Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today

PUBLIC SALE

In accordance with the provisions of State law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the undersigned is entitled to satisfy an owner and /or manager's lien of the goods hereinafter described and tored at the Life Storage location(s)

stored at the Life Storage location(s) listed below.

Life Storage Store #408 - 1709
Blanding Blvd., Middleburg, FL 32068, 904-282-6341
Pamela Hartley: Hsld gds/Furn,

Tools/Applnces

Arin Gale: Hsld gds/Furn And, due notice having been given, to

the owner of said property and all parties known to claim an interest therein, and the time specified in therein, and the time specified in such notice for payment of such having expired, the goods will be sold to the highest bidder or otherwise disposed of at a public auction to be held online at www.Sto rageTreasures.com which will end on Monday, November 22, 2021 @ 10:00 AM

10:00 AM Legal 48661 published Oct 28 and Nov 4, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF ACTION BY PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO: 10-2020-DP-00089

DIVISION: JV-F IN THE INTEREST OF

E.L A CHILD THE STATE OF FLORIDA

TO: Carol Price, MOTHER YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the above-styled Court by the FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES for termination of parental rights and permanent commitment for subsequent adoption of the above-named children, E.L. who was born on August 30, 2004, and E.L. who was born on October 15, 2006. You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Steven B. Whittington, the Clay County Whittington, the Clay County Courthouse, Juvenile De Courtroom, 825 North Dependency Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida at the hour of 2:00 p.m. o'clock on November 2, 2021, A.D. You must

November 2, 2021, A.D. You must appear at the hearing on the date and time specified.

FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILDREN. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED YOU MAY LOSE ALL SPECIFIED YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILDREN NAMED IN THE PETITION ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE

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) 555,1605 or critistrucci net a least are a person with a disability 255-1695 or crtintrp@coj.net at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, immediately receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled court ore the scheduled court earance is less than 7 days; if you before

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711. WITNESS my hand as clerk of said Court and the Seal thereof, this 4th day of October, 2021.

TARA S. GREEN

TARA S. GREEN
as Clerk of Said Court
By: Tammy Rosenbaum
As Deputy Clerk
Legal 48540 published Oct 7, Oct 14,
Oct 21 and Oct 28, 2021 in Clay
County's Clay Today newspaper

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE
The City of Green Cove Springs proposes to adopt the following

ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 0-19-2021

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREEN
COVE SPRINGS, FLORIDA,
MODIFYING WATER RATES BY
AMENDING CITY CODE CHAPTER
90 UTILITIES, ARTICLE IV
WATER SERVICE, DIVISION 3
RATES AND CHARGES, SECTION
90-253 ENTITLED "WATER USAGE
AND MONTHLY MINIMUM
CHARGES"; PROVIDING FOR
CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY,
CODIFICATION, AND SETTING AN
EFFECTIVE DATE. EFFECTIVE DATE.

EFFECTIVE DATE.

The following public hearing has 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: First Reading on Tuesday, November 2, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter
City Council: Second & Final Reading on Tuesday, December 7,

City Council: Second & Final Reading on Tuesday, December 7, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter 2021 at 7:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter Please be advised that if a person decides to appeal any decision made by the City Council with respect to any matter considered at this scheduled public hearing, 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 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 participate in this matter should 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 (904) 284-4849 (TDD)

(TDD). Said Ordinance is available at City Hall for review during the hours of 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Thursday. All interested individuals are invited

to attend this public hearing. City of Green Cove Springs Erin West, City Clerk Erin West, City Cierk
321 Walnut Street
Green Cove Springs, FL 32043
Steve Kennedy, City Manager
Legal 48641 published Oct 28 and
Dec 2, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC SALE
BURGART ENTERPRISES gives
Notice of 11/12/2021, 12:00 pm at 4360
COUNTY ROAD 218 MIDDLEBURG, FL 32068-4852, pursuant subsection 713.78 of the Flo statutes. BURGART ENTERPRISES TOWING INC. reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bid.

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SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF ACTION BY PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO: 10-2020-DP-00053 DIVISION: JV-E

IN THE INTEREST OF: S.W. DOB: 06/30/2010 A MINOR CHILD THE STATE OF FLORIDA

Camala Young, MOTHER

Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 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, S.W. who was born on June 30, 2010. You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Angela M. Cox, the Clay County Courthouse, Juvenile Dependency Courtroom, 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida at the hour of 2:00 p.m. o'clock on November 9, 2021, A.D. You must appear at the hearing on the date and time specified.

Legal Notice

FAILURE TO PERSONALLY
APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY
HEARING CONSTITUTES
CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION
OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE
CHILD. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR
ON THE DATE AND TIME
SPECIFIED YOU MAY LOSE ALL
LEGAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD LEGAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD NAMED IN THE PETITION ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE.

ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE. 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 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 before the scheduled court appearance is less than 7 days; if you court are hearing or voice impaired, call

WITNESS my hand as clerk of said Court and the Seal thereof, this 1st day of October, 2021.

TARA S. GREEN as Clerk of Said Court By: Denise Haselwood

As Deputy Clerk Legal 48526 published Oct 7, Oct 14, Oct 21 and Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

IN THE COUNTY COURT, FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 2018-CA-000489

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.,

VS.
SCOTT A. PATRICK; KRISTIE
PATRICK; OAKLEAF
PLANTATION PROPERTY
OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.;
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SCOTT A. PATRICK; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF KRISTIE PATRICK; UNKNOWN TENANT #1: UNKNOWN TENANT

″~, Defendants

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Granting Plaintiff's Motion to Reschedule the Foreclosure Sale Date entered in Case No. 2018CA000489 of the Circuit Court of the 4TH Judicial Circuit in and for Clay County, Florida, wherein BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. is Plaintiff and SCOTT A. PATRICK and KRISTIE PATRICK, et al, are Defendants. The Clerk, TARA S. GREEN, shall sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at www.clay.rea lforeclose.com; at 10:00 AM on February 16, 2022, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, the following described property located in CLAY County, Florida, as set forth in said Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure, to-wit: Court of the 4TH Judicial Circuit in

Mortgage Foreclosure, to-wit: LOT 139, NATURES HAMMOCK AT OAKLEAF PLANTATION, SUBDIVISION ACCORDING VARLEAF PLANTATION, A SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED AT PLAT BOOK 43, PAGES 67 THROUGH 79, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, AT PLAT BOOK 43, PAGES 67
THROUGH 79, IN THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 3107
WANDERING OAKS DRIVE,
ORANGE PARK, FL 32065
Any person claiming an interest in

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any,

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 before the clerk reports the surplus as unclaimed. The court, in its discretion, may enlarge the time of the sale. Notice of the changed time of sale shall be published as provided herein.

If you are a person with a disability who needs an accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at (904) 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 appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Dated this 21st day of October, 2021 (seal)

Dated this 21st day of October, 2021

(seal) TARA S. GREEN Clerk of the Circuit Court by Rebecca Crews Deputy Clerk Legal 48646 published Oct 28 and Nov 4, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper 04-087823-F00

Legal 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

2004 ACUR 19UUA66204A032345 2001 DODGE 1B4HR28Z01FS79333 Pursuant to subsection 713-78 of the FL Statute, Clay County Towing reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Legal 48644 publish Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

PUBLIC SALE

On 11/07/2021 at 00:00 AM an auction will take place at 1046 Airpark Rd. Green Cove Springs Fl 32043. The vehicles which will be auctioned include:

1FMEU6DE9AUA71805 2010 FORD Legal 48647 publish Oct 21, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE

In accordance with the provisions of State law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the undersigned is entitled to satisfy an owner and / or manager's lien of the goods hereinafter described and stored at Life Storage #67 located at: 918 Blanding Blvd., Orange Park, FL 32065 904-272-3706 32065 904-272-3705 John Mashtare- Hsld gds/Furn

John Mashtare- Hsld gds/Furn Milan Magammullage- Hsld gds/Furn Heaven Garner- Hsld gds/Furn, Tools/Applnces, TV/Stereo Equip Lauraine Ward- Hsld gds/Furn, Tools/Applnces, TV/Stereo Equip Norma Ramirez- Totes Linda Moen- Hsld gds/Furn Carol Yearwood- Hsld gds/Furn Michael Owens- Hsld gds/Furn Cristina Miles- Hsld gds/Furn Anna Dubose- Hsld gds/Furn Anna Dubose- Hsld gds/Furn Gage Sanford - Hsld gds/Furn Thomas Frenz - Hsld gds/Furn

and, due notice having been given, to the owner of said property and all parties known to claim an interest parties known to claim an interest therein, and the time specified in such notice for payment of such having expired, the goods will be sold to the highest bidder or otherwise disposed of at a public auction to be held online at www.Sto rageTreasures.com, which will end on Monday November 22, 2021 10:00 AM

Legal 48663 published Oct 28 and Nov 4, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

CITACION Y NOTIFICACION DE LA ACCION LEGAL POR PUBLICACION

EN EL TRIBUNAL DE CIRCUITO CUARTO CIRCUITO JUDICIAI

PARA
EL CONDADO CLAY, FLORIDA
CASO No.: 10-2020-DP-37
DIVISION: JV-F
EN BENEFICIO DE:
K.G FECHA DE NACIMIENTO:
01/04/2015
Menor de edad
EL ESTADO DE FLORIDA
A: Eligere González, PADRE

A: Eliceer González, PADRE
POR LA PRESENTE QUEDA
NOTIFICADO que ha sido registrada
por el Departamento de Ninos y
Familia del Estado de Florida una Familia del Estado de Florida una Solicitud de cesacion de patria potestad y compromiso permanente para la adopcion subsiguiente del niño antes mencionados, K.G. Por la presente se le ordena presentarse el el 30 de noviembre de 2021, a las 2:00 n.m. ante la Sala de la Division de p.m, ante la Sala de la Division de Dependencia Juvenil del Tribunal del Condado Clay, 825 North Orange Greem Cove Springs Florida. Usted debe comparecer a la audiencia en la fecha y hora

especificadas COMPARECENCIA NO SU NO COMPARECENCIA EN PERSONA ANTE ESTA AUDIENCIA CONSULTIVA CONSTITUYE CONSENTIMIENTO A LA CESACIÓN DE LA PATRIA POTESTAD SOBRE ESTE NINO. SI USTED NO SE PRESENTA EN LA FECHA Y HORA ESPECIFICADOS, USTED PUEDE PERDER TODOS LOS DERECHOS LEGALES SOBRE EL NIÑO SEÑIADO EN LA EL NIÑO SENLADO SOLICITUS ANEXA SOLICITUS ANEXA A ESTA NOTIFICACION.

NOTIFICACION.
Si usted es una persona discapacitada que requiere un acomodación para participar en este procedimiento tienen derecho a que se les provea de cierta asistencia, sin costo. Por favor contacte al Coordinador ADA del Tribunal al (904) 255-1694 o crtintrp@coj.net, al menos 7 días antes de su menos 7 días antes de su comparecencia judicial programada, inmediatamente al recibir esta notificación si el tiempo antes de la comparecencia judicial programada es en menos de 7 días; si tienen problemas de audición o hable,

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Ilame al 711.

TESTIMONIAN mi firma como secretario del Mencionado Tribunal y el Sello, este día 6 de octubre, 2021

Tara S Green

como Secretaria de la Corte Por: (Firma ilegible) Como Oficial Delegado

Legal 48570 published Oct 14, Oct 21 Oct 28 and Nov 14, 2021 in County's Clay Today newspaper

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that on 11/25/2021 at 11:00 am the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public auction for monies owes on vehicle repairs and for storage costs pursuant to Florida Statutes, Section 713.585. The lienor's name, address and telephone number and auction location are: MILLER'S location are: MILLER'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC. 2175 KINGSLEY AVE STE 215 ORANGE PARK, FL 32073-5118, 904-213-1180. PARK, FL 32073-5118, 904-213-1180. Please note, parties claiming interest have a right to a hearing prior to the date of sale with the Clerk of the Court as reflected in the notice. The owner has the right to recover possession of the vehicle without judicial proceedings as pursuant to Florida Statute Section 559.917. Any proceeds recovered from the sale of proceeds recovered from the sale of the vehicle over the amount of the lien will be deposited with the clerk of the Court for disposition upon

JM1FE173840123519 2004 MAZDA \$1,911.46 Legal 48652 published Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE PERMIT STATE OF FLORIDA

STATE OF FLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
The Department of Environmental
Protection gives notice of its intent
to issue a permit to
the Chemours Company FC LLC,
Jody Sciance, Plant Manager, P O
Box 753, Starke, Florida32091 for the
Florida Mine - Highland, that Florida Mine - Highland, that applied on March 27, 2021, to the Department of Environmental Protection for a permit to continue to operate a 40 mgd industrial wastewater treatment facility which wastewater treatment facility which discharges stormwater and process wastewater to Boggy Branch and land apply process wastewater and stormwater from unreclaimed lands to a percolation pond system. Final discharge is to the north (Outfall D-002) arm of Boggy Branch, a Class III fresh water of the state III fresh water of the state Wastewater is generated from the dry mill operation and stormwater runoff from mining areas. A portion of the connector ditch for the current outfall D-002 will continue to serve outfall D-002 will continue to serve as the seepage collection and recycle system. The facility is located at latitude 300 3' 21.2488" N, longitude 820 2' 58.1248" W, on 274 NE County Road 125, Lawtey, Florida 32058-3258 in Clay County. The Department has assigned permit file number FL0000035-011-IW3S to the proposed project

proposed project. The intent to issue and application The intent to issue and application file are available for public inspection during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays, at the Department's Northeast District Office, 8800 Baymeadows Way West, Suite 100, Jacksonville, Florida 32256-7577, at phone number (904)256-1700.

NOTICE OF RIGHTS

The Department will issue the

The Department will issue the permit unless a petition for an administrative hearing is timely filed under Sections 120.569 and 120.57 F.S., before the deadline for filing F.S., before the deadline for filing a petition. On the filing of a timely and sufficient petition, this action will not be final and effective until further order of the Department. Because the administrative hearing process is designed to formulate final agency action, the hearing process may result in a modification of the agency action or even denial of of the agency action or even denial of the application.

Petition for Administrative Hearing Petition for Administrative Hearing A person whose substantial interests are affected by the Department's action may petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S. Pursuant to Rules 28-106.201 and 28-106.301, F.A.C., a petition for an administrative hearing must contain the following information:

(a) The name and address of each

(a) The name and address of each agency affected and each agency's file or identification number, if

(b) The name, address, any e-mail address, any facsimile number, and telephone number of the petitioner, if the petitioner is not represented by an attorney or a qualified

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representative; the name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's representative, if any, which shall be the address for service purposes during the course service purposes during the course of the proceeding; and an explanation of how the petitioner's substantial interests will be affected by the agency determination; (c) A statement of when and how the petitioner received notice of the Department's agency decision; (d) A statement of all disputed issues of material fact. If there are none.

of material fact. If there are none, the petition must so indicate; (e) A concise statement of the ultimate facts alleged, including the

specific facts that the petitioner contends warrant reversal or warrant rev modification

modification of the agency's proposed action;

(f) A statement of the specific rules or statutes the petitioner contends require reversal or modification of the agency's proposed action, including an explanation of how the alleged feets relate to the specific alleged facts relate to the specific rules or statutes; and (g) A statement of the relief sought by

the petitioner, stating precisely the action that the petitioner wishes the

action that the petitioner wishes the agency to take with respect to the agency's proposed action.

The petition must be filed (received by the Clerk) in the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-3000, or via electronic correspondence at Agency_Clerk @FloridaDEP.gov. Also, a copy of the petition shall be mailed to the petition shall be mailed to the applicant at the address indicated above at the time of filing.

Time Period for Filing a Petition

Time Period for Filing a Petition
Petitions filed by any persons other
than the applicant, and other than
those entitled to written notice
under Section 120.60(3). F.S., must be
filed within 14 days of publication of
the notice or within 14 days of
receipt of the written notice,
whichever occurs first. The failure to
file a petition within the appropriate file a petition within the appropriate time period shall constitute a waiver of that person's right to request an administrative determination (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S., or to intervene in this proceeding and participate as a party to it. Any subsequent intervention (in a proceeding initiated by another party) will be only at the discretion of the presiding officer upon the filing of a motion in compliance with Bule motion in compliance with Rule 28-106.205, F.A.C.

Extension of Time Under Rule 62-110.106(4), F.A.C., a person whose substantial interests are affected by the Department's action may also request an extension of time to file a petition for an administrative hearing. The Department may, for good cause shown, grant the request for an extension of time. Requests for extension of time must be filed with the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 3900 Commonwealth Under Rule 62-110.106(4), F.A.C., Department at 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-3000, or via electronic correspondence at Agency_Clerk@FloridaDEP.gov, before the deadline for filing a

Agency Clerk@FloridaDEP.gov, before the deadline for filing a petition for an administrative hearing. A timely request for extension of time shall toll the running of the time period for filing a petition until the request is acted upon.

Mediation Mediation is not available in this proceeding.
Legal 48660 published Oct 28, 2021 in

Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE OF SERVICE **OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
NASH COUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR
COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
NASH COUNTY 21 SP42

NASH COUNTY 21 SP 42
RE: PETITION TO SELL REAL
ESTATE FOR DIVISION

ESTATE FOR DIVISION
TO: TERRY GENE MICHAEL
FILE NO. 21 SP 42
Take notice that a pleading seeking
relief against you has been filed in
the above-entitled action. The nature
of the relief being sought is as
follows: follows: A Petition to Sell Real Estate for

Division. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than 7th day of December 2021, (forty (40) days) after publication of this notice and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief

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sought.
This, the 28th day of October 2021.
Stephen E. Webb, II
Attorney for Petitioners
PO Box 847
Nashville, NC 27856
Legal 48665 published Oct 28 Nov 4
and Nov 11, 2021 in Clay County's

Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HERE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: SKYLER LLC 094518 SERIES the GIVEN: SKYLER LLC 094518 SERIES the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: was assessed are as follows: Certificate No: 2424/2019

Legal Description: PT OF FRACTIONAL SEC 24 AS REC O R **367 PG 563** Parcel ID No.: **240425-007978-001-01**

Parcel ID No.: 240425-007978-001-01
Opening Bid Amount: \$2,745.90
Physical Address: BLISS RD,
ORANGE PARK
Classification: VACANT
RESIDENTIAL
Name in which assessed: JOHN
AMOS III & DIANE J AMOS
Said property being in the County of
Clay, State of Florida.
Unless said certificate shall be

Clay, State of Florida.
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder online on the 8th day of December, 2021 at 9:30 A.M at www.clay.realtaxdeed.com.
Dated this 18th day of October, 2021

Clay County Clerk & Comptroller Clay County, Florida By: Jewel Baskin

Deputy Clerk Legal 48631 published Oct 21, Oct 28, Nov 4 and Nov 11, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF ACTION BY PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY FLORIDA

CLAY COUNTY FLORIDA
CASE NO: 10-2020-DP-00088
DIVISION: JV-E
IN THE INTEREST OF:
J.F. DOB: 07/24/2019
A MINOR CHILD
THE STATE OF FLORIDA
TO:

Alexis Feltman, MOTHER

Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the above-styled Court by the FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES for termination of parental rights and permanent commitment for subsequent adoption of the above-named Child JE who of the above-named Child, J.F. who was born on July 24, 2019. You are was born on July 24, 2019. You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Angela M. Cox, the Clay County Courthouse, Juvenile Dependency Courtroom, 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida at the hour of 2:00 p.m. o'clock on November 9, 2021, A.D. You must appear at the hearing on the date and time specified. FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY HEARING CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE

OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD NAMED IN THE PETITION

NAMED IN THE PETITION ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE. 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 critintr@coi net at least 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 are hearing or voice impaired, call

WITNESS my hand as clerk of said Court and the Seal thereof, this 30th day of September, 2021.

TARA S. GREEN as Clerk of Said Court By: Denise Haselwood As Deputy Clerk

Legal 48527 published Oct 7, Oct 14, Oct 21 and Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

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NOTICE OF ACTION NAME CHANGE OF MINOR(S)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 4TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: 2021-DR-149

CARLA MCCARTHY and MICHAEL DIPAUL Respondent.
To: MICHAEL DIPAUL last known address 4665 KANGAROO ST

MIDDLEBURG FL 32068 MIDDLEBURG FL 32068
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for name change of minor(s) has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CARLA MCCARTHY whose address is 32 Vanderford Rd E Orange Park FL 32073 on or before December 7 FL 32073 on or before December 7, 2021 and file the original with this Clerk of the Court at PO Box 698, 825 N. Orange Ave., Green Cove Spring, FL 32043 before service on

FL 32043 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against for the relief demanded in 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. request.

You must keep the clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file a Notice of Current Address, Florida

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 Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosures of documents and information. Failure to comply with this can result in sanctions. this can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings

Date: October 25, 2021

TARAS. GREEN

TARA S. GREEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Taylor Tison
Deputy Clerk
Legal 48656 published Oct 28, Nov 4,
Nov 11 and Nov 18, 2021 in Clay
County's Clay Today newspaper

Bid Notices

LAKE ASBURY MUNICIPAL SERVICE BENEFIT DISTRICT SEEKS PROPOSALS FOR DISTRICT LEGAL

COUNSEL
The Lake Asbury Municipal Service
Benefit District, a dependent special
district in Clay County, Florida,
created by Chapter 86-392, Laws of Florida, seeks proposals from qualified attorneys or law firms to serve as the District's Legal Counsel. serve as the District's Legal Counsel. Experience in local government law, particularly special districts, is preferred. This includes experience with the Government in the Sunshine Law, Public Records Law, public procurement and contracting, and ethics laws related to public officials.

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Basic services to be provided by the District's Legal Counsel includes attendance at monthly regular meetings of the District's Board of meetings of the District's Board of Trustees as well as special meetings when called; preparation of resolutions for the Board; review of contracts, responding to routine calls for advice from Trustees; advice to the Board on Sunshine Law, Public Records Law and ethics issues; and other similar governance issues. Proposals should be in writing and should include a description of the

should include a description of the responding party's qualifications and experience in the areas described above. Proposals should also include proposed fees based on a monthly retainer for the basic services listed retainer for the basic services listed above and an hourly fee for any additional services not covered by the monthly retainer.

The district website WWW.LAMSBD.COM can provide a

full district history. Contact Carl Kocher, LAMSBD Trustee for more information. Email:

carl.kocher@lamsbd.com Phone: 904-864-7709. Written proposals should be submitted via nail to Carl Kocher.

Legal 48655 published Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

Bid Notices

REQUEST FOR

PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received until 4:00 PM on Monday, January 31, 2022 at the Clay Administration Building, Fourth Floor, Purchasing Department, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043,

for the following:

RFP NO. 20/21-15, FIRST COAST

CONNECTOR (FCC) - SR 23 TO

MARYLAND AVE. DESIGN-BUILD

Proposals will be opened at 9:00

A.M., or as soon thereafter, on

Tuesday, February 1, 2022 in the Clay County Administration Building, Conference Room "B", 4th floor, 477 Houston St, Green Cove Springs, Florida. Bids will not be valid unless received by the proposal deadline

deadline.

Proposals will not be valid unless received by the proposal deadline and in a sealed envelope marked:

"RFP NO. 21/22-15, FIRST COAST CONNECTOR (FCC) - SR 23 TO MARYLAND AVE DESIGN-BUILD!".

Envelopes are to be submitted in Envelopes are to be submitted in person or delivered by courier to the

person or delivered by county above address.

A Mandatory Pre-Bid meeting is scheduled at 1:30 pm, Wednesday, November 3, 2021 at the Clay County Administration Building, Fourth Floor, BCC Meeting Room, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Standay, 29042

Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043.
Proposals require a five (5%) percent bid bond and may not be withdrawn after the scheduled opening time for a period of thirty (30) days.
All communications with the County recogning this Bid should be

regarding this Bid should be directed to Donna Fish, Purchasing Department, (904) 278-3761 or by purchasing@claycountygov.com

purchasing@claycountygov.com
During the Request for Bid Period,
from publication of the notice of a
Request for Bids to the making of a
Bid Decision, and during any related
Protest Period, Bidders are
prohibited from contacting, by any
me ans, whether orally,
telephonically, electronically or in
writing, any member of the Board,
any County Employee, including the
County Manager, the County County Manager, the Count Attorney, or the Commission Auditor Attorney, or the Commission Auditor, any member of the designated Evaluation Committee or any agent of the County regarding the Request for Bids in any respect, with the exception of (i) inquiries may be submitted to the Purchasing Department or other County Employees or agents if specifically provided in the Request for Bids (ii) pre-Bid conferences provided for in pre-Bid conferences provided for in the request package; and (iii) formal presentations by Bidders to the designated Evaluation Committee or

designated Evaluation Committee or to the Board or any committee thereof specifically contemplated in the Request for Bids.

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This project is a part of the Clay
County Bonded Transportation
Program and is funded by an issue of
Sales Surfax Revenue Bonds, Series
2020 in the amount of \$129 million
for the sole purpose of financing the
Costs of certain road way costs of certain roadway improvements in the COUNTY. The improvements on First Coast Connector (FCC) between SR 23/First Coast Expressway and Maryland Avenue are the subject of this Avenue are the subject of this advertisement and represent Project No: 7 of 7 in the above reference Series 2020 Bond Issue.

Series 2020 Bond Issue.
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AT: https://www.clayCountygov.com/ government/purchasing/bcc-bid-tabs

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Countygov.com BY FOLLOWING
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a Contract to provide any goods or a Contract to provide any goods or services to a public entity, may not submit a bid on a Contract with a public entity for the construction or repair of a public building or public work, may not submit bids on leases of real property to a public entity, may not be awarded or perform work as a Contractor, supplier, Sub-Contractor, or consultant under a Contract with any public entity, and may not transact business with any public entity in excess of the threshold amount provided in Section 287.017, Florida Statutes, for CATEGORY TWO for a period of 36 months from the date of being placed on the convicted vendor list. work, may not submit bids on leases on the convicted vendor list.

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Legal 48642 published Oct 28, 2021 in
Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

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Lake Asbury Municipal Service

Benefit District (LAMSBD) a

dependent special district in Clay

County, Florida, created by Chpt.

86-392, Laws of Florida is seeking proposals from qualified lenders for financing of LAMSBD water control

infrastructure projects.

LAMSBD is responsible for the operations and maintenance of Lake Asbury, South Lake Asbury and Lake Ryan located in Clay County, Ryan Florida

Proprose of the Loan is to fund future projects that may include Lake Shoreline Protection, New Spillway, Drawdown Structures for all three dams and Dredging and Maintenance upgrades for all three lakes and

LAMSBD is authorized to levy up to LAMSBD is authorized to levy up to \$1 million in annual non-ad valorem assessments, which would be used, less its annual operating and maintenance expenses, for debt service on any loan offered. Business Plan: The LAMSBD Board has an approved Capital Improvement Plan.

Loan Requirements: Any viable Loan/Bond approach including a

Loan Requirements: Any viable Loan/Bond approach including a Draw with or without Line of Credit. Loan Size: \$5 million to \$7 Million. Loan Term: Loan with pay back of 7 to 15 years and with or without Pre-Payment Penalty

Pre-Payment Penalty.

LAMSBD is requesting interested Banks/Lenders to provide proposal(s) incorporating the above information by e-mail including rates, fees and any loan requirements to the address below. Need proposal(s) by Noon, November 30, 2021.

Contact: Carl E Kocher, LAMSBD Trustee for more information

Trustee, for more information.
E M A I L: C A R L . K O C H E R
@LAMSBD.COM

Phone: 904-864-7709 Legal 48654 published Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper. **Bid Notices**

REQUEST FOR

PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed Proposals will be received until 4:00 P.M., Monday December 13, 2021 at the Clay County Administration Building, Fourth

Administration Building, Fourth floor, Purchasing Department, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043 for the following: RFP NO. 21/22-12, CLAY COUNTY BROADBAND PROJECT Proposals will be opened at 9:00 AM., or as soon thereafter as possible, on Tuesday, December 14, 2021 in the Clay County Administration Clay County Administration Building, Conference Room "B", fourth floor, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida, in the presence of the Purchasing Department staff and all other

Department staff and all other interested persons.

Proposals will not be valid unless received by the RFP deadline and in a sealed envelope marked "RFP NO. 21/22-12, CLAY COUNTY BROADBAND PROJECT" to be received until Monday. Envelopes are to be submitted in person or delivered by courier to the above address. No postal mail will be accepted. accepted.

After due consideration, Clay County After due consideration, Clay County intends to entertain a short list of consultants. Staff will begin negotiations with the number one ranked consultant derived from the Clay County Board of County Commissioners short listing. If the negotiation with the consultant is successful, contract procedures will be initiated. If a successful negotiation cannot be reached, the County may seek a proposal from the County may seek a proposal from the number two, then number three ranked firm if deemed necessary by

ranked firm if deemed necessary by the County. More than one contract may be awarded. Should two be selected, one will be the primary and the other secondary. Consultants desiring to provide the needed professional services must submit five (5) copies (one marked original) and one (1) electronic copy as outlined on Page 6 of Request for Proposals Instructions, the attached Proposals Instructions, the attached Form W-9, and proof of liability insurance for evaluation by Clay

During the Request for Bid Period During the Request for Bid Period, from publication of the notice of a Request for Bids to the making of a Bid Decision, and during any related Protest Period, Bidders are prohibited from contacting, by any means, whether orally, telephonically, electronically or in writing any member of the Roard writing, any member of the Board, any County Employee, including the County Manager, the County Attorney, or the Commission Auditor, member of the designated Evaluation Committee or any agent Evaluation Committee or any agent of the County regarding the Request for Bids in any respect, with the exception of (i) inquiries may be submitted to the Purchasing Department or other County Employees or agents if specifically provided in the Request for Bids (ii) provided for in pre-Bid conferences provided for in pre-Bid conferences provided for in the request package; and (iii) formal presentations by Bidders to the designated Evaluation Committee or designated Evaluation Committee or to the Board or any committee thereof specifically contemplated in the Request for Bids. For information concerning procedures for responding to this Bid, contact Amber Hobbs, Purchasing Department, (904) 529-3857 or by email: purchasing @clavcountygov.com

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Legal 48651 published Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

NOTICE TO CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT FIRMS

at Risk Services The School Board of Clay County, Office of Facilities Planning and Construction announces
Construction Management At-Risk services are required for following Project

Keystone Heights Elementary School Keystone Heights Elementary School
New Cafeteria, New Classrooms,
Renovation of Existing Cafeteria
and Site Work
Responses are due on or before
November 12, 2021 and will be
accepted until 2:30 p.m.
The selected Construction Manager
will provide preconstruction services
including value engineering.

including value engineering, constructability analysis, and estimating, as well as, developing a (GMP) Guaranteed Maximum Price. (GMP) Guaranteed Maximum Price.
Scope of Work: The project scope
shall consist of multi-phased
construction of a new cafetorium,
additional classrooms, renovation of
existing cafetorium, and sitework.
Selection of finalists for interviews
will be made on the basis of
construction manager qualifications,
including but not limited to including but not limited to experience and ability, financial capability, record keeping/administr ative ability, critical path scheduling expertise, cost estimating, cost control ability, quality control ability, qualifications of firm's personnel, staff and consultants,

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distance from the construction site

and knowledge of the project.
Only Firms having been pre-qualified by the School Board of pre-qualified by the School Board of Clay County are eligible to submit for this project. A firm that has not been pre-qualified is not eligible to submit for this project per Florida Statutes. Applications, in triplicate, are to be

sent to: Dr. Michael Kemp Director, Facility Planning & Construction Clay County District Schools

925 W. Center Street Green Cove Springs, FL 32043 Applications must be documented as

eived no later than 2:30 p.m.

received no. later man 2:30 p.m. on November 12, 2021. For additional information contact Mike Griffis, Project Manager, Clay County District Schools, at

County District Schools, at 904-336-6829
Legal 48266 published Oct 21, Oct 28, and Nov 4, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

REQUEST FOR

BID NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received until 4:00 P.M., Thursday, November 18, 2021, at the Clay County 4:00 P.M., Thursday, November 18, 2021, at the Clay County Administration Building, fourth floor, Purchasing Department, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043 for the following:

Bid No. 20/21-45,
CR 220 AT TOWN CENTER BLVD.
INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENT
PROJECT
Bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter, on Friday.

as soon thereafter, on Friday, November 19, 2021 in the Clay County Administration Building Conference Room "B", 4th floor, 477 Houston St, Green Cove Springs,

Houston St, Green Cove Springs, Florida. Bids will not be valid unless received by the proposal deadline and in a sealed envelope marked: "Bid No. 20/21-45, CR 220 AT TOWN CENTER BLYD. INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENT PROJECT". Envelopes are to be submitted in person or delivered by courier to the above address.

All communications with the County regarding this Bid should be directed to Donna Fish, Purchasing Department, (904) 278-3761 or by

nasing@claveountvgov

purchasing@claycountygov.com
A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be
held at the Clay County
Administration Building, BCC
Meeting Room, 4th Floor, Green Cove
Springs, FL 32043 on November 4,
2021 at 9:00 a.m.
Proposals require a five (5%) percent
hid bond and may not be withdrawn

bid bond and may not be withdrawn after the scheduled opening time for a period of thirty (30) days. The term bid bond shall include a cashier or certified checks payable to the

County.

During the Request for Bids Period, from publication of the Notice of a Request for Bids to the making of a Bid Decision, and during any related Protest Period, Bidders are prohibited from contacting, by any prohibited from contacting, by any means, whether orally, telephonically, electronically or in writing, any member of the Board, any County Employee, including the County Manager, the County Attorney, or the Commission Auditor, any member of the designated Evaluation Committee or any agent of the County regarding the Request for Bids in any respect, with the exception of (i) inquiries may be submitted to the Purchasing submitted to the Purchasing Department or other County Employees or agents if specifically provided in the Request for Bids (ii) provided in the Request for Bids (ii) pre-Bid conferences provided for in the request package; and (iii) formal presentations by Bidders to the designated Evaluation Committee or to the Board or any committee thereof specifically contemplated in the Request for Bids. For information concerning procedures for responding to this Bid, contact the Purchasing Division, Donna Fish, Purchasing Department, (904) Purchasing Department, (904) 278-3761 or by email: purchasing @claycountygov.com

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newspaper.

Notice of Sale

AMENDED CLERK'S

NOTICE OF SALE
UNDER F.S. CHAPTER 45
IN THE COUNTY COURT, FOURTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 2021-CC-000553
DIVISION: C DIVISION: 0

CINDY J. BINGHAM, Plaintiff.

JESSIE CREWS, AND ALL UNKNOWN TENANTS,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that. in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that. in accordance with the Final Judgement of Foreclosure dated October 11, 2021, and entered in the above-styled cause, wherein Cindy J. Bingham is the Plaintiff and Jessie Crews is the Defendant, Tara S. Green as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at www. clay.realfor eclose.com, at 10:00 a.m. on November 23, 2021, the following described property.

ibed property:

EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED

Notice of Sale

HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF.

Property Address: 5260 Ma Road Middleburg, Florida 32068 5260 Mallard

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale. Dated Oct 13, 2021.

Robbin Tefft
Deputy Clerk
IMPORTANT
VS WITTE

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

EXHIBIT "A"

call 711

EXHIBIT "A"
The land referred to herein below is situated in the County of CLAY, State of Florida, and described as follows"

A parcel of land situated in Lot 60, Duck Pond, according to an unrecorded plat thereof prepared by Louis H. McKee, Registered Surveyor being a portion of Section 1, Township 5 South, Range 23 East, Clay County, Florida, said parcel being more particularly described as follows:

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Commence at the Northwest corner of said Section 1; thence run North 89 degrees 38 minutes 38 seconds East 80.00 feet to the East line of Mallard Road according to Official Records Book 184, page 661 of the public records of said county; thence on last said line run South 00 degrees 16 minutes 00 seconds East 60.87 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue on last said line South 00 degrees 16 minutes 00 seconds East 165.00 feet to the South line of said Lot 60; thence on last said line North 89 degrees 44 minutes 45 seconds East 328.41 feet; thence North 00 degrees 16 minutes 00 seconds West 165.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 44 minutes 45 seconds West 165.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 44 minutes 45 seconds West 328.41 feet to the point of beginning. of beginning.

Together with an easement for ingress, egress and utilities covering a parcel of land situated in Lot 60, a parcel of land situated in Lot 60, Duck Pond, according to an unrecorded plat thereof prepared by Louis H. McKee, Registered Surveyor No. 1221, on May 6, 1969, said parcel being a portion of Section 1, Township 5 South, Range 23 East, Clay County, Florida, said parcel being more particularly described as follows:

follows:
Commence at the Northwest corner of said Section 1; thence run North 89 degrees 38 minutes 38 seconds East 80.00 feet to the East line of Mallard Road according to Official Records Book 184, page 661 of the public records of said county; thence on last said line run the following 2 courses: (1) South 00 degrees 16 minutes 00 seconds East 45.87 feet to the point of beginning. (2) South 00 degrees 16 minutes 00 seconds East 30.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 44 minutes 45 seconds East 302.43 feet; thence on the arc of a curve 44 minutes 45 seconds East 302.43 feet; thence on the arc of a curve concave to the Northeasterly and having a radius of 30.00 feet a chord distance of 30.01 feet, the bearing of said chord being South 60 degrees 15 minutes 37 seconds East; thence on the arc of a curve concave to the Northwesterly and having a radius of 30.00 feet run a chord distance of 42.42 feet, the bearing of last said chord being North 44 degrees 44 minutes 23 seconds East; thence on the arc of a curve concave to the minutes 23 seconds East; thence on the arc of a curve concave to the Southwesterly and having a radius of 30.00 feet run a chord distance of 42.43 feet, the bearing of last chord being North 45 degrees 15 minutes 37 seconds West; thence on the arc concave to the Southeasterly and having a radius of 30.00 feet run a chord distance of 29.99 feet, the bearing of last said chord being South 59 degrees 44 minutes 23 seconds West; thence South 89 degrees 44 minutes 45 seconds West 302.43 feet to the point of beginning. 302.43 feet to the point of beginning. Together with that certain mobile home situate thereon

Legal 48605 published Oct 21 and Oct 28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today

Notice of Sale

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 2020-CA-000376 FREEMAN BROOKS and EMILY K.
BROOKS, as TRUSTEES OF THE
BROOKS LIVING TRUST DATED
FEBRUARY 1, 2010

vs.
GULF COAST MARINE &
EQUIPMENT SERVICES, LLC, A
Florida Limited Liability Company,
And JAMIE TOLLISON,
individually,
Defondants Defendants.

Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 11, 2021 and entered in Case No. 2020-CA-000376, in the Circuit Court of Clay County, Florida wherein FREEMAN BROOKS and EMILY K. BROOKS, as TRUSTEES OF THE BROOKS LIVING TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 1, 2020, Plaintiffs, and GULF COAST MARINE & EQUIPMENT SERVICES, LLC, A Florida Limited Liability Company, and JAMIE TOLLISON, individually, Defendant(s). Tara Green as Clerk of and JAMIE TOLLISON, individually, Defendant(s). Tara Green as 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 November 12, 2021, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 8, Block 48, Jacksonville South Unit One, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10, Pages 36 through 45, of the public 10, Pages 36 through 45, of the public records of Clay County, Florida Property Address: 4272 County Road

218, Middleburg, Florida 32068

(seal)
Tara S. Green
As Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jaimie Pippin
As Deputy Clerk
Legal 48622 published Oct 21 and Oct
28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today
newspaper newspaper

NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, AND FOR CLAY COUN'

FLORIDA
CIRCUIT CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO: 2018-CA-000430
U.S. BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR
MANUFACTURED HOUSING
CONTRACT SENIOR/SUBORDINATE PASS-THROUGH
CERTIFICATE TRUST 1998-2 BY
DITTECH FINANCIAL LLC AS DITECH FINANCIAL LLC AS SERVICER WITH DELEGATE AUTHORITY UNDER THE TRANSACTION DOCUMENTS

AMANDA M. PERMENTER AKA
AMANDA M. MOON; et al,
Defendant(s)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT,

pursuant to Plaintiff's Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on October 11, 2021 in the above-captioned action, the Clerk of Court will sell to the highest and best Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at www.clay.realfore close.com in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes on the 10th day of January, 2022 at 10:00 AM on the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure or order, to wit:

Foreclosure or order, to wit:

Lot 6, Block 2, St. Johns Mobile Home Village, according to plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 32, of the public records of Clay County, Florida.

Together with that certain 1998, 52 x Together with that certain 1998, 52 x 24, Spring Hill mobile home with Vehicle Identification No.s: GAFLW34A71279SH21 and GAFLW34B71279SH21 and GAFLW34B71279SH21

Property address: 481 Olive Circle, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of

other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens, must file a claim before the clerk reports the

surplus as unclaimed.
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ACT. If you are a person with a
disability who needs any
accommodation in order to
participate in this proceeding, you
are entitled, at not cost you, to the
provision of certain assistance.
Please contact the ADA Coordinator
for the circuit court system at for the circuit court system at crtintrp@coj.net or (904) 630-2565 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call

Notice of Sale

Date: October 19, 2021

(seal) Tara S. Green Tara S. Green
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
AS Clerk of the Court
By: Jaimie Pippin
Deputy Clerk
Legal 48650 published Oct 28 and
Nov 4, 2021 in Clay County's Clay

Nov 4, 2021 in C Today newspaper

RE-NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN
AND FOR CLAY COUNTY
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CASE NO: 2020-CA-000906-WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE OF CSMC 2018-RPL3 TRUST, Plaintiff,

VS.
RAYMOND L. WILLIAMS JR;
ATLANTIC CREDIT & FINANCE,
INC ASSIGNEE FROM HSBC;
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RAYMOND
L. WILLIAMS JR; UNKNOWN
TENANT IN POSSESSION OF THE
SUBJECT PROPERTY,
Defondants

SUBJECT PROPERTY,
Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order on Motion to
Cancel and Reschedule Foreclosure
Sale date dated the 29th of
September 2021, and entered in Case
No. 2020-CA-000906-, of the Circuit
Court of the 4th Judicial Circuit in
and for CLAY County, Florida,
wherein, WILMINGTON SAVINGS
FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT IN ITS
INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT
SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE OF
CSMC 2018-RPL3 TRUST is the
Plaintiff, and RAYMOND L.
WILLIAMS JR ATLANTIC CREDIT
& FINANCE, INC ASSIGNEE FROM
HSBC UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF
RAYMOND L. WILLIAMS JR
UNKNOWN TENANT; and IN
POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT
PROPERTY are defendants. TARA
S. GREEN as Clerk of the Circuit
Court shall sell to the highest and
best bidder for cash electronically at
https://clay.realforeclose.com/ Defendants.
MOTICE IS HEREBY

S. GREEN as Clerk of the Circuit Court shall sell to the highest and best bidder for cash electronically at https://clay.realforeclose.com/ at 10:00 AM on the 22nd day of November, 2021, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF SECTION 10; TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF SECTION 10 AND RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES 03 MINUTES 34 SECONDS EAST, 816.13 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 10 TO AN IRON PIPE THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 02 MINUTES 34 SECONDS EAST 1146.73 ALONG SAID WEST LINE TO AN IRON PIPE TO AN IRON PIPE ON THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF RIDGE TRAIL ROAD; THENCE RUN NORTH 77 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 35 SECONDS EAST, 1698.37 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT; THENCE RUN NORTH 78 MINUTES 20 EAST, 1534.62 FEET ALONG MONUMENT: THENCE RUN
NORTH 84 DEGREES 12 MINUTES
20 EAST, 1534.62 FEET ALONG
S A I D S O U T H E R L Y
RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO AN IRON
PIPE ON THE WESTERLY
RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF CAMPO
DRIVE; THENCE RUN SOUTH 00
DEGREES 56 MINUTES 02
SECONDS EAST, 913.68 FEET TO
AN IRON PIPE, THENCE SOUTH 00
DEGREES 56 MINUTES 02
SECONDS EAST, 158.00 FEET,
ALONG SAID WESTERLY
RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO THE
POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE
SOUTH 00 DEGREES 56 MINUTES
02 SECONDS EAST, 62.00 FEET TO
AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 89
DEGREES 03 MINUTES 58
SECONDS WEST, 792.00 FEET TO
AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 14
DEGREES 03 MINUTES 58
SECONDS WEST, 792.00 FEET TO
AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 14
DEGREES 03 MINUTES 58
SECONDS, 300.00 FEET TO AND
IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 16
DEGREES 25 MINUTES 16
SECONDS EAST, 290.78 FEET
THENCE NORTH 33 DEGREES 48
MINUTES 02 SECONDS WEST,
439.19 FEET TO A SET 1/2 INCH MONUMENT; THENCE RUN NORTH 84 DEGREES 12 MINUTES THENCE NORTH 33 DEGREES 48
MINUTES 02 SECONDS WEST,
439.19 FEET TO A SET 1/2 INCH
REBAR AND CAP; THENCE
NORTH 05 DEGREES 40 MINUTES
56 SECONDS WEST, 389.87 FEET TO
A SET 1/2 INCH REBAR AND CAP;
THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 03
MINUTES 58 SECONDS EAST,
548.40 FEET TO A SET 1/2 INCH
REBAR AND CAP; THENCE SOUTH
60 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 60 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST, 244.00 FEET TO A SET 1/2 INCH REBAR AND CAP THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 03
MINUTES 58 SECONDS EAST,
305.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF

Notice of Sale

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BEGINNING.
ALL ACCORDING TO THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.
TOGETHER WITH LAND AND MOBILE HOME: 2007 FLEETWOOD SPRINGHILL #0764L, 76 FT X 32 FT DOUBLE WIDE, VIN #'S GAFL734A80446-SH21, "WHICH BY INTENTION OF THE PARTIES AND UPON RETIREMENT OF THE CERTIFICATE OF TITLES AS

AND UPON RETIREMENT OF THE CERTIFICATE OF TITLES AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 319.261 FLA. STAT., SHALL CONSTITUTE A PART OF THE REALTY AND SHALL PASS WITH IT""." IF YOU ARE A PERSON CLAIMING A RIGHT TO FUNDS REMAINING AFTER THE SALE, YOU MUST FILE A CLAIM WITH THE CLERK NO LATER THAN THE DATE THAT NO LATER THAN THE DATE THAT THE CLERK REPORTS THE

FILE A CLAIM WITH THE CLERK NO LATER THAN THE DATE THAT THE CLERK REPORTS THE FUNDS AS UNCLAIMED. IF YOU FAIL TO FILE A CLAIM, YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY REMAINING FUNDS. AFTER THE FUNDS ARE REPORTED AS UNCLAIMED, ONLY THE OWNER OF RECORD AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MAY CLAIM THE SURPLUS.

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

Dated this 12th day of October, 2021.

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(seal) Clerk Of The Circuit Court
By: Taylor Tison
Deputy Clerk
Legal 48606 published Oct 21 and Oct

28, 2021 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, AND Case No. 2017-CA-001143

COINTECH CONSULTING, LLC Plaintiff,

VS.
ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS,
CREDITORS, DEVISEES,
BENEFICIARIES, GRANTEES,
ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, TRUSTEES,
AND ALL OTHER PARTIES
CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY,
THROUGH, UNDER, OR AGAINST STUART A. KIRTS, DECEASED, et.

Defendant(s).
NOTICE IS

HERERY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Final Judgment for Reformation of Deed, Reformation of Mortgage and Mortgage Foreclosure entered in Case No. 2017-CA-001143 of the Circuit Court of the 4th Judicial Circuit, in and for, Clay County, Florida entered on October 6, 2021 the Clayk will sell to the 6, 2021, the Clerk will sell to the highest bidder for cash at, www.clay .realforeclose.com, at the hour of

Notice of Sale

10:00 AM, on the 22nd day of November 2021, the following described property:
LOT 22, BLOCK 147, BLACK CREEK

LOT 22, BLOCK L47, BLACK CREEK PART UNIT ONE ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11 THROUGH 21, PAGE 33 OF THE CURRENT PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

TOGETHER WITH A MOBILE HOME DESCRIBED AS BUILDING #1 SIDE A

BUILDING #1 SIDE A YEAR: 1999; MAKE: PALM; LENGTH 64' X 15' VIN# PH0911456AFL; TITLE #:

BUILDING #1 SIDE B

DOLLDING #1 SIDE B
YEAR: 1999; MAKE: PALM;
LENGTH 64 X 16'
VIN #: PH0911456BFL; TITLE #:
79397093

79537093 Property Address: 5196 Chicory Circle, Middleburg, Florida 32068 (folio #32-05-24-006698

569-01)
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 before the clerk reports the surplus as unclaimed.

DATED: Oct 12, 2021

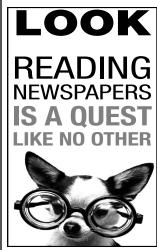
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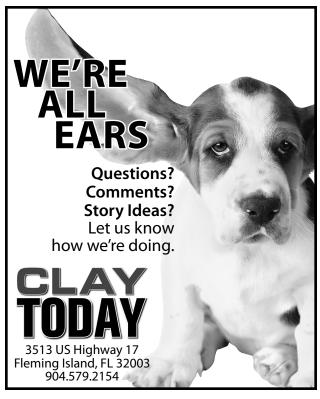
Tara S. Green Clerk of the Court and Comptroller Rebecca Crews Deputy Clerk TO PERSONS

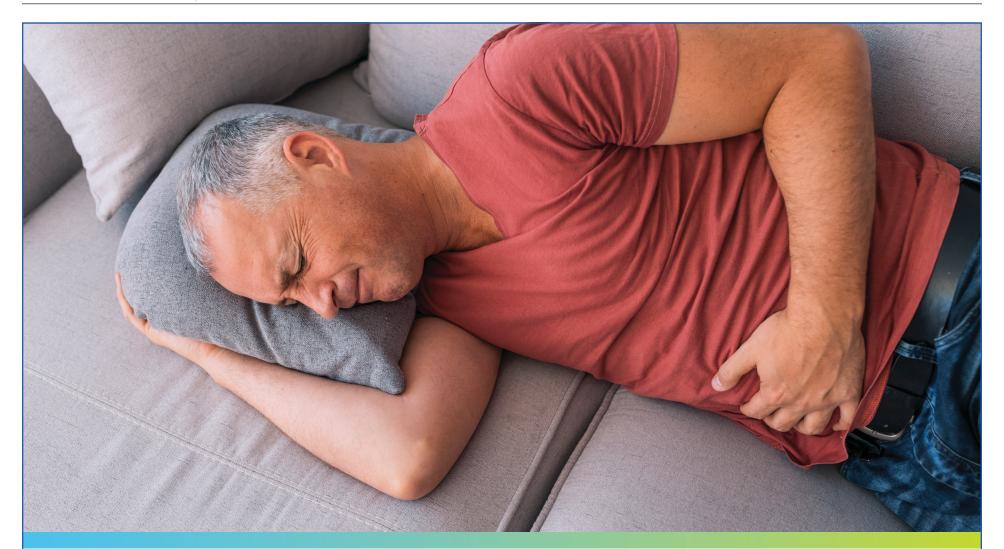
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Could it be a hernia? 8 silent signs

The signs of a hernia are not always obvious. Most common is a bulge in the abdomen, but here are some other symptoms that you may be more likely to ignore:

- Pain in the pelvic area
- Nausea and vomiting
- Fever

- Constipation
- Weakness and muscle fatigue in the upper leg or groin
- Feeling full and bloated
- Heartburn
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If left untreated, your hernia could grow, get more painful, or even become dangerous at some point. And a hernia won't go away on its own. The good news is, today's minimally invasive hernia treatment options can offer you fast recovery.

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