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Clay County Sheriff Darryl Daniels, left, pins a star on Keystone Heights resident Michael Hammock while Michael's mother Julie watches during the sheriff's tour of the High Ridge Estates neighborhood in Keystone Heights. Michael's father is a former police officer so this was especially exciting for Michael.

## Connecting with the community

### Sheriff brings neighborhood walks to Lake Region

By Kile Brewer  
 KH Herald.com

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS – When the sheriff comes knocking on the door, some people may run and hide. For residents in the High Ridge Estates neighborhood

of Keystone Heights, though, Clay County Sheriff Darryl Daniels was a welcome face as he toured their neighborhood documenting their problems and promising to fix whatever he could.

Since being sworn in at the beginning of the year, Daniels has made an effort

to visit a different neighborhood once a month to walk the streets and talk to the residents in a push to make Clay County a better place to live.

"These people know what the problems are," Daniels said. "Some areas of

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## Streetscape moves closer to funding reality

By Eric Cravey  
 KH Herald.com

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS – A plan to beautify and slow traffic in the downtown area is one step closer to having a funding plan.

City Council voted March 6 on a resolution that asks the North Florida Transportation Planning Organization to place its Streetscape 2020 project on the planning organization's five-year list of priority projects. City Council also agreed to ask for a similar resolution of support from the Clay Board of County Commissioners. With those resolutions in hand, the city will ask that the project be placed on the TPO's List of Priority Projects.

"The outlook is quite good in terms of funding. We've been encouraged to do this and we're feeling really, really good right now about the possibility of getting some funding through the TPO," said Scott Kornegay, city manager at the March 6 meeting.

Known as the LOPP for short, the list is then sent to the Florida Department of Transportation for funding consideration and inclusion in FDOT's five-year plan, which is updated yearly.

"The LOPP is updated annually and is the document that identifies the projects the TPO is recommending to the FDOT to be included in the new fifth year of the [Transportation] Department's Work Program. Projects are requested from the counties

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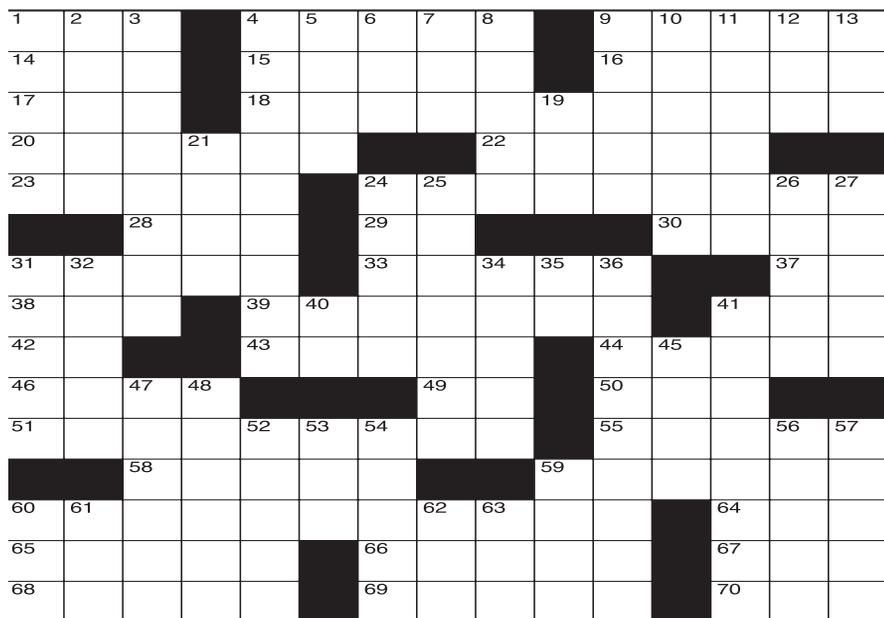
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- 14. Green regions of desert
- 17. Fill with dismay
- 20. Boxing legend
- 23. Soup
- 28. Your sibling's daughter
- 31. A long thin implement
- 32. Late ESPN anchor
- 38. Motives
- 42. Astronomerology term
- 46. Semitic Sun god
- 51. Small cigar
- 58. Promotions
- 60. Not off
- 61. Line or plaster the roof
- 62. African Indian people of Alberta, Canada
- 63. Rituals
- 64. Chlorine
- 65. Red deer
- 66. Offers a good view
- 67. Post-indictment arrangement
- 68. Blood group
- 69. Razor clams
- 70. Fleshes of animals

**DOWN**

- 2. Marketplaces
- 3. Hawaiian greeting
- 4. Mark left by the sea
- 5. Strongly affected by something
- 6. Music and painting are two
- 7. Small coin (French)
- 8. Letter of the Greek alphabet
- 9. A gesture involving the shoulders
- 10. Grey geese
- 11. Meal in the park
- 12. Human beings
- 13. What thespians do
- 14. Allow
- 15. Third-party access
- 16. 'Casino Royale' villain Mikkelsen
- 17. Painful foot problems

- 25. Tall military cap
- 26. Cape Verde capital
- 27. Not written in any key
- 28. Ceramic jars
- 29. Hind ends
- 30. 'Virginia Woolf' author
- 31. Try
- 32. For instance
- 33. Academic terms
- 34. Article
- 35. Religious belief outside the mainstream
- 36. Sound caused by reflection
- 37. Greatly horrify
- 38. Prey
- 39. Forays
- 40. River in eastern France
- 41. Bleated
- 42. Soft food cooked from buckwheat
- 43. Pre-Mayan civilization
- 44. Assert to be the case
- 45. Inches per minute (abbr.)
- 46. 'Rosemary's Baby' actress Farrow
- 47. Chinese philosophical principle
- 48. Simpson trial judge

# Rollins welcomed back, Burney honored for serving

By Debra W. Buehn  
KHHerald.com

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – While tackling issues such as future priorities and economic branding for Clay County, county commissioners also welcomed back one of their own from nearly a year of military service overseas and saluted his interim replacement with a grateful good bye at their March 14 meeting.

Gavin Rollins, who represents Clay County District 4, which includes the Keystone Heights and Middleburg areas, returned to the commission after spending nearly a year in the Horn of Africa with his Florida Army National Guard unit. Rollins served with Task Force Hurricane, which was part of Operation Freedom's Sentinel, in support of the Global war on Terror. Rollins' unit provided security and supported operations to neutralize terrorist groups, such as Al Shabaab and Islamic State.

With Rollins safely back home, the commission said farewell to Buck Burney, who had served in Rollins' place while he was deployed.

Rollins' return was noted in Chairman Wayne Bolla's regular attendance reading of those commissioners present at the meeting.

"Let the record show that all the commissioners are here, including our good friend Gavin Rollins, who is back from serving his country," Bolla said. "We want to say 'hooah,' thank you for your service and thanks for getting back to us."

Rollins, who serves as an Army intelligence officer, had last attended a commission meeting on March 22, 2016, before being deployed. He was elected as a county commissioner in 2014 for a four-year term.

Burney, who flew F-16s and retired from the Florida Air National Guard as a



Gavin Rollins

lieutenant colonel, was appointed by Gov. Rick Scott to take Rollins' place while he was deployed. Burney, who is also from the Keystone Heights area, also serves as the state of Florida coordinator for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

After welcoming Rollins home, Bolla and the other commissioners turned their attention to Burney, who was called up from his seat in the audience for a special recognition of his service on the board during the past year.

"When you came to us, I wasn't sure what to expect. I'd heard some rumors about this guy from down there and I thought, 'oh, I don't know about this.' But I honestly want to say you were a great, pleasant surprise to me and I want to thank you for all your support and for your real concern about people," Bolla said. "That's what you really brought to this board, in my opinion."

Commissioner Gayward Hendry said it

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After having returned March 1 from a tour in the Horn of Africa, BCC member Gavins Rollins will host three town hall meetings in April to reconnect with residents. Here, he is being sworn in by Senior Judge William Wilkes in 2014.



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## Task force wants money to fight encroachment

Florida would place its military installations at risk of commercial encroachment – and, possibly, closure – without adequate funding for land acquisition through the Florida Forever land acquisition program, a military support organization warned March 16.

Some \$3 million from U.S. Department of Defense funds will be lost at the end of 2018 unless the state provides matching funds, said Bruce Grant, Enterprise Florida vice president for military programs, during a meeting in Tallahassee with the Florida Defense Support Task Force.



Michael Moline

The task force operates under Enterprise Florida's purview.

"Most legislators may not connect (Florida Forever) with military land buffering," Grant said. "But there is a connection."

He referred to the federal program called REPI – the Readiness and Environmental Protection Initiative. Since 2002, REPI has matched \$19.4 million against \$72 million in state funds to protect more than 68,000 acres that buffer military bases.

The Legislature is considering spending \$15 million on Florida Forever in the next budget, with \$5 million tagged for the Florida Keys, Grant said.

Florida needs to pony up for land acquisition near Naval Air Station Whiting Field, in Santa Rosa County and the Avon Park Air Force range or lose the federal matches, Grant said.

Additional projects would shield Tyndall Air Force Base in Bay County, and Camp Blanding in Clay County, the main training base for the Florida National Guard.

"With limited funding in Florida Forever, it only goes so far," said David Clark, director for the Florida Division of State Lands.

"We're trying to leverage that as wisely as we can," he said.

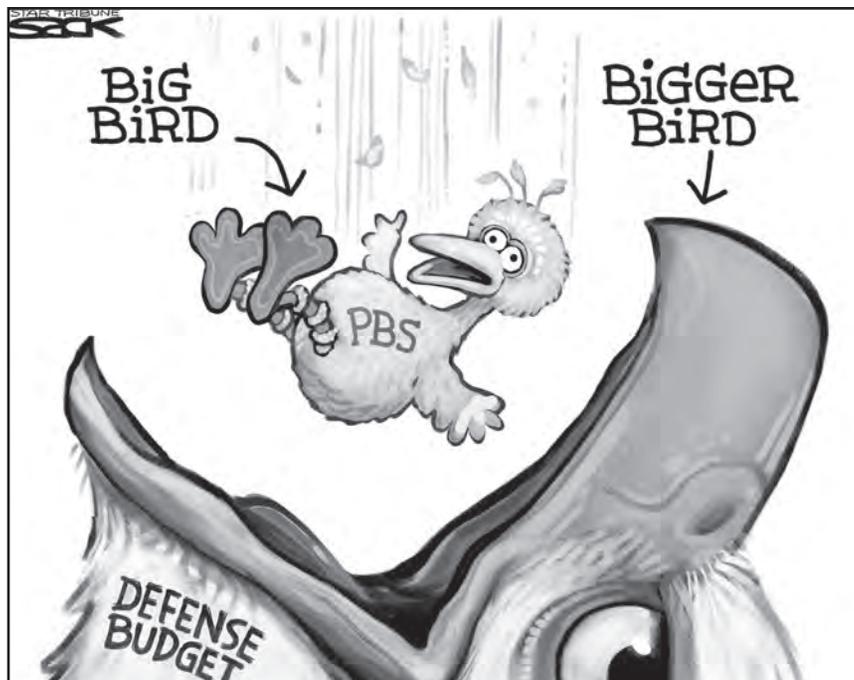
Senate President Joe Negron's plan to stop discharges of toxic algae from Lake Okeechobee would divert billions of dollars from Florida Forever to finance water projects around the state.

Buffering acquisitions are intended to shield the state's 20 military installations against nearby commercial development that might compromise their missions – say, a housing development along a runway approach, or near a target range.

With the federal government expected to review bases for closure in 2019 or 2021, "now is not the time to pull back and pause," said Kellie Jo Kilberg, of the Florida Defense Alliance, which promotes military programs in the state.

"Now is the time for us to really come together and ... fund those programs, so that our 20 installations here in the state, that we don't lose those, and that we do continue to gain and add to the economy," said Kilberg, who in her previous role as president of the

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## GUEST COLUMNIST

# Growing pains good problem for Clay County

Northeast Florida is one of the fastest growing regions in the entire country. The seven counties that make up the Northeast Florida region have a combined population of 1,624,000. The City of Jacksonville is the 12th most populated city in the United States, just a few thousand people fewer than No. 11, Austin, Texas. Florida recently passed New York to become the third most populated state, behind California and Texas. Population growth is just as much a part of Florida as the beaches and Disney World.



Bill Garrison

Closer to home, Clay County is also growing rapidly. In 2010, the U.S. Census Bureau population for Clay was 191,000. The 2015 estimate is 204,000, a 5-year growth rate of 6.9 percent. The average growth rate for all Florida counties from 2010-2015 is 4.6 percent, making Clay's growth rate 50 percent higher than the state average. Population projections by the University of Florida predict Clay's population will hit 250,000 by 2025, and will exceed 300,000 by 2040. High-end projections show Clay's population could exceed 300,000 a decade sooner, in 2030.

A growing population creates both advantages and challenges for citizens and local governments alike. More people means a larger economy as the larger population buys more goods, products and services. This leads to more job opportunities as companies grow to meet the increase in demand, and new companies are created to take advantage of the growing economy. But all of this growth also brings challenges as well.

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A growing population demands more services. Especially in the short-term, transportation infrastructure and educational resources are strained from the rapidly growing population. More people means more cars on the road, and more students in the classrooms. To accommodate the growth, all service facilities from roads and schools to hospitals and emergency responders must be expanded as well. And this growth in services must be funded.

Growth does lead to an increase in tax revenues. But, the demand for increased services is instantaneous when the new family moves to Clay while their tax revenue is collected slower than their demand needs to be funded. And given Clay's conservative tax rates and low fees, Clay has struggled to keep up with the current growth, never mind the projections for future growth.

At the Feb. 28 Board of County Commissioners meeting, the discussion about how to fund transportation infrastructure continued. Options include an additional gas tax, an additional sales tax, transportation impact fees and an increase in the ad valorem millage rate. One thing is certain, the current level of funding will not keep up with current growth, let alone projected growth.

Clay County is fortunate is so many ways. We enjoy a safe, family-oriented,

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## Letters to the Editor

### Don't fix that which isn't broken

Me and some other Paterson parents attended the school board meeting this past Thursday. Everyone presented their point of view and feelings about these coming changes. Some points were discussed by school board members and the superintendent. Some were not discussed at all.

I asked whether the position cut was due to budget cuts. I do not understand why the budget would be cut right now as there is a lot of development going on in Clay County. Mr. Davis decided based on numbers. I gave him some numbers regarding current house construction.

Just in Green Cove Springs, between two neighborhoods (Magnolia West and Magnolia Point), there are an average of 20 houses being built every month. Every time a new house is being built, the developer/home owner pays a \$7,034 impact fee for the school board. Also, each property/house owner pays an average of \$1,000 on property taxes – a portion of which – goes to the School Board. With all these new developments and money coming in, why do we have to cut any position at any school? With increasing houses, more kids will be going to these schools.

If you count those numbers, there would be more \$1.5 million coming in just for

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## This Month in History

### 5 years ago, 2012

On a 3-2 vote, the Board of County Commissioners approved a land use change that would allow developer Ken DeBusk to build homes on the old golf course at the Ravines in Middleburg.

Owners of two Wells Road night clubs in Orange Park affected by two new county alcohol ordinances said they will appeal a federal judge's ruling that upheld the ordinance restricting alcohol sales.

The Florida Senate unanimously adopted a resolution authored by Sen. Stephen Wise honoring slain Clay County Sheriff's detective David White seven days after he was shot during a meth lab raid on Alligator Boulevard in Middleburg.

James Jett, Clay County clerk of court and candidate for U.S. House of Representatives, said he turned over to the FBI, audiotape of a conversation in which he was offered a cash incentive to pull out of the race against incumbent Cliff Stearns and challenger Ted Yoho.

Clay County firefighters battled a 200-acre fire in Keystone Heights that destroyed a home in the 7500 block of Fremont Avenue. The blaze also damaged several vehicles.

### 10 years ago, 2007

About 300 Clay Hill residents turned

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# History

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out for a presentation by Douglas Miller of engineering firm England-Thims and Miller, who explained the 20-year buildout for the development of regional impact known as The Highlands.

The Clay County School Board deleted a proposed Fleming Island junior high school from its five-year plan citing how the school would leave just 300 students attending Green Cove Springs Junior High where a portion of Fleming Island students currently attend.

The Clay County School Board voted to opt out of the Florida Department of Education's Special Teachers Are Rewarded program that would have provided nearly \$2 million for teacher bonuses saying the program had too many holes in it and did not cover every teaching specialty.

Former Florida Speaker of the House John Thrasher quit the Clay County Board of Commissioners to return to his job as a lobbyist. Thrasher had been appointed by Gov. Charlie Crist in the wake of an illegal dumping scandal involving a BCC member who had been removed from office.

## 20 years ago, 1997

The Clay County School Board officially voted to spend \$13.3 million to convert Ridgeview Middle School into Ridgeview High School.

Concerns over chopped down palm trees on Walnut Street in Green Cove Springs during the making of an HBO film put contract Clay County Film Commissioner Carl Post into hot water with the Tourist Development Council.

The Board of County Commissioners announced that the Rosemary Hill Landfill was closed ahead of schedule and approximately \$500,000 less than originally budgeted.

Assistant State Attorney Tim Collins said he was still investigating the December 26, 1996 accident that killed two Gainesville bicyclists and seriously injured four others on State Road 21.

## 30 years ago, 1987

The Board of County Commissioners awarded a contract to Reynolds, Smith and Hills to construct a road leading to the new Food Lion distribution center south of Green Cove Springs using a \$752,000 state grant.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife agent Robert Prather said an investigation into the destruction of a bald eagle's nest on Fleming Island was almost complete, saying he had some suspects in identified. The nest was cut down during construction of the Doctors Landing subdivision.



The Clay County Board of Adjustment heard arguments about whether to shut down the Florida Reptile Ranch on grounds it may be in violation of zoning regulations and not the jaguars, leopards, lions and tigers that neighbors said were not suitable for the area west of Middleburg.

Officials with the inaugural Clay County Agricultural Fair announced Robinson's Racing Pigs were to be featured at the event scheduled for March 31-April 4. Billed as

"Swinedom's Swiftest," the pigs would race around a 150-foot oval track.

The Clay County Sheriff's Office arrested six juveniles in connection with two separate burglaries in Keystone Heights and Orange Park.

## 40 years ago, 1977

New school boundaries would send students who resided in Duckpond, Clay Hill and Middleburg to the new J.L. Wilkinson Elementary and Middle Schools off County Road 218 in Middleburg.

The Clay County School Board passed a new contract for teachers that gave them a 3.9 percent pay hike, not the 6.5 percent raise they'd negotiated for.

Watertown, New York native James Boivin made the front cover of Clay Today as the newest hire with the Orange Park Police Department. Hired from among a pool of 300 applicants, the Green Cove Springs resident had an annual salary of \$8,840.

The Clay County School Board and the Clay County Education Association agreed to terms of a new teacher contract in which educators would get a 3.9 percent pay hike and an extra paid holiday during the school year.

# Pains

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healthy quality of life. We have one of the best public school systems in Florida, and it is getting better every day. And we have a group of elected and appointed leaders who are committed to maintaining our great quality of life. But our public servants need our support and our input on how to fund the much needed improvements and expansions in so many of our public services.

Florida TaxWatch\* compares per capita taxes and fees collected by all 67 Florida counties in 39 different categories. Clay's average rank across all 39 varied categories is No. 48 out of 67 counties. That means 72 percent of the counties in Florida pay more per capita taxes and fees than Clay does. We cannot continue to be one of the nicest places to live, and continue to pay so little relative to other places.

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# Encroachment

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Clay County Chamber of Commerce was intimately familiar with the needs of Camp Blanding.

Also implicated is the state's Defense Infrastructure Grant – or DIG – program, which also draws federal REPI money. The state has consistently funded the program at around \$1.6 million.

"For Okaloosa County, alone, I have just short of \$1 million waiting for the county to be able to execute, using the DIG program funds," said Jeff Fanto, a community planner at Eglin Air Force Base.

Rep. Clay Ingram, the Pensacola Republican who chairs the task force, shared those

concerns.

"It's important that the military component at least be in the conversation with regard to spending those dollars," Ingram said.

"Because some of the most pristine lands in this state are in these conservation areas and easements that we've created around our military installations. They're worthy of funding," he said.

"The other benefit, though, is making the installations more valuable and less likely to be closed," Ingram said.

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# Letter

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the impact fee next year. With increasing demand, there should be more positions created.

The other thing, when Mr. Davis gave numbers regarding how many students are served by one nurse in other schools. He was comparing high school data to elementary school data. That is not a fair compari-

son. An apple can be compared to an Apple on an Orange.

We do not need to fix which is not broken.

I hope going forward, our elected officials will do more research not just with numbers but everything that goes with it and make better decisions.

Thank you.  
Mitra Goswami  
Paterson Elementary Parent

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## Solar farms offering high-wage jobs

By Jesse Hollett  
KHHerald.com

MELROSE – Florida Power and Light has begun hiring workers to build two new solar farms in Hawthorne and Florahome, near Melrose.

Collectively, the solar farms have a 151-megawatt electricity capacity while the sun is shining – enough to power about 30,000 homes. The Hawthorne farm is on 1,315 acres, while the project in Florahome will use 587 acres. The average array takes up about 450 acres.

The two farms, announced in early March, are part of four new solar farm expansions the electric utility has planned for 2017.

The utility estimates completion dates for the two solar farms by Dec. 31, and will hire about 250 workers at roughly \$16 an hour. The top end of the pay scale goes as high as \$21.47 per hour for more experienced workers.

“I don’t think you’ll ever see jobs like this pay that type of money ever again,” said Randy Page, business representative with the North Florida Carpenter’s Union, who is handling the hiring process. “We’re trying to recruit as many local people as we can just to help the community out. Why not keep the money in the community?”



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The utility currently operates 11 other solar farm installations, and, as it stands, they show no signs of slowing their solar program. FPL has announced eight new solar plant construction projects across Florida. The utility hopes to complete all projects by early 2018.

Improvements to technology mean even solar farms built within the decade remain inferior – and more expensive – than current technology.

“As the cost continues to decline we can now build these cost effectively, it’s just gotten more cost effective for us to build these,” said Stephen Heiman, an FPL spokesman.

“We’re now building plants three times this size for the same cost.”

Prices for utility-scale solar panel installation projects fell 60 percent since 2007, according to a 2016 study by the Department of Energy’s Electricity Markets and Policy Group. Falling renewable energy prices along with increased regulatory pressure is beginning to crack the coal industry.

FPL has approximately 850 customers in Clay County. And while these two solar farms represent an initial investment of about \$140 million each, Heiman said the utility is likely to earn that money back through low maintenance costs and reliable energy generation.

“Our universal solar energy centers are built cost-effectively, meaning there is no net cost to customers after savings from fuel and other generation-related expenses. In fact, these eight new plants are projected to save our customers millions of dollars of the life of the projects.”

Heiman said the changes were part of a push to phase out coal power plants. The average life of a solar panel is about 30 years.

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## Sheriff

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Clay County have problems and I think it's best to get our intel from the people that live there."

This was the third walking tour the sheriff has taken, with the first two being successful, according to the department.

In Keystone Heights, one problem that kept coming up were issues with loose dogs, whether they be individual dogs or larger packs that some people reported. The sheriff assured all residents that his deputies would make their presence known and enforce leash laws.

High Ridge Estates resident Jackie DeWitt expressed concerns with packs of pit bulls she said she has seen running wild near her home.

"Loose dogs are the biggest issue around here," DeWitt said. "People have been bitten just walking to their mailbox."

About the sheriff's visit, DeWitt only had good things to say.

"I think this is fantastic, there needs to be more of a presence back here," she said.

Down the road from DeWitt, Julie Ham



STAFF PHOTO BY KILE BREWER

Clay County Sheriff Darryl Daniels stands with deputies while touring the High Ridge Estates neighborhood in Keystone Heights last Thursday.

## Council

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and municipalities and, of course, they determine which projects they want included on the list," said Marci Larson, public affairs manager for the Jacksonville-based TPO.

Larson said TPO staff works with local governments regarding transportation projects, which are then reviewed by the planning organization's Technical Coordinating and Citizens Advisory Committees and the TPO Board. Those reviews and approvals are scheduled for the TPO's June meetings.

Born out of a community meeting held in February 2016, the Streetscape 2020 aims to restore the original main street character to Lawrence Boulevard. In the conceptual design, the project would run from East Walker Drive south to Lakeview Drive on State Road 100.

Prior to passing the resolution, City Council Member Dan Lewandowski said he wanted to see a final design plan before going any further with Streetscape.

"I would like to see a plan and how we're going to put this all together and what is going to be included in what phase or are we just going to wing it," Lewandowski said. "I don't see a plan."

The project calls for adding street benches, crosswalks and what are called bump outs, traffic calming concrete sections that extend into and narrow the roadway at intersections.

Lewandowski also expressed concern that parking places would be lost in the downtown area.

"Anything we do, is going to be a great improvement to what we've got," said Mayor Tony Brown. "Parking-wise, honestly, I don't think we're losing anything."

Donnie Bowles, senior designer with Michael Baker International, who has been consulting with the city on the project, said this resolution is the first step to funding. He also explained the overall goal of Streetscape



While only in a conceptual phase at present, the Keystone Heights Streetscape 2020 project aims to slow traffic while recreating a hometown main street feel much like this streetscape project in Jacksonville's Avondale Shopping District.

2020.

"What we're trying to achieve is a beautification process, if you will. TPO has an initiative through the state where they are trying to do just projects exactly like this and actually Keystone is on the pioneering end of it all. So, a lot of eyes are on this project, at least with the state and that's why this project is at the top of the Clay County list at this point," Bowles said.

Bowles said the project does not include a roundabout as previously proposed by the

FDOT.

Once placed on the TPO and FDOT lists, the city must then move forward to develop final Streetscape plans detailing how the project will look when complete.

"My vision is that we, at first, would come all the way to Lakeview, but because of money...safety should be our first priority with FDOT," Brown said.

Lewandowski said he just wanted to ensure the city doesn't agree to something they can't back out of.

"Maybe it's my ignorance of the process that's causing this, but I don't want us to get locked in to something that we haven't had a chance to review it, look at it and see what the long-term benefits are," Lewandowski said.

City Council also voted unanimously to ask the TPO to place funding for the Rails to Trails Trailhead on its new five-year plan.

The next City Council meeting is April 3.

## Beach pavilion vision workshop needs public input

What do you do with a vintage 1920's beach pavilion in need of renovation? With Lake Geneva water levels so low, what is the best use of the structure?

These are the questions facing the Keystone Heights Heritage Commission, and the seven-member board is asking for your help in deciding the pavilion's future use.

Last fall, Keystone became the 71st Certified Local Government in Florida, a new status that gives it eligibility for grant money under the Florida Department of State. With that funding source plus other grants and donations, the Heritage Commission wants to save the landmark building.

On April 6, at 6:30 p.m., the pavilion will

be opened for a public workshop to gather ideas for future uses and to share memories of its past. Light refreshments will be provided. The workshop is open to all who are interested in saving the pavilion. Attendees are encouraged to bring old pavilion photographs to scan and quickly return.

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## Solar

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burning energy comes from U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations on the industry that President Barack Obama rolled out during his administration. The Clean Power Plan, specifically, mandates energy companies to reduce their carbon emissions by 32 percent by 2030.

Heiman said the addition of solar alone has allowed FPL to meet that goal.

Electricity generation represents 30 percent of greenhouse gas emissions in the United States, and 67 percent of that electricity comes from burning fossil fuels – mostly coal and natural gas. Although for the last eight years, 'Big Coal' has seen an enemy in the executive branch, newly elected President Donald Trump has planned massive rollbacks on energy regulations. Massive changes in the market overall, however, have made it uncertain whether it will make a significant impact.

Clay Electric Cooperative customers who would like to use solar energy are, at least currently, comparatively out of luck. Clay Electric sources its electricity from Tampa-based Seminole Electric Coopera-

tive.

In December, the wholesale energy distributor held a ribbon cutting ceremony for its own solar array, which, by itself, would only generate 2.2 megawatts of solar power.

However, Seminole also has biomass and landfill gas generation in its energy portfolio, meaning Clay Customers who want green energy and all of its benefits aren't at a complete loss. Seminole distributes energy to nine separate nonprofit utility companies.

With solar panel prices on the decline, there's also an opportunity for customers outside of FPL's service area to set up their own panels on their home and either live off-the-grid or sell the energy back to the cooperative.

On rainy days and nights, however, FPL must rely on its other staple energy sources – natural gas and nuclear.

"We're the largest generator of solar energy in Florida and I believe solar energy will play an increasing role in the future," Heiman said.



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# Clay Electric selects Landis+Gyr for AMI deployment

ATLANTA – Clay Electric Cooperative is investing \$26 million to launch what's called advanced metering infrastructure.

Co-op officials said a financial analysis indicates the cost of this project will be offset over time through lowered operational costs, improved efficiencies and gains in productivity.

Clay Electric has chosen Atlanta-based Landis+Gyr to install the project using its Gridstream AMI solution, which provides a high-tech platform capable of connecting meters and intelligent devices across the utility's service territory.

"Our advanced metering project is focused on enhancing member services and improving operational efficiency," said Toby Moss, director of information and communication technology at Clay Electric Cooperative. "Included in that is the ability to offer prepay and other billing options to customers, as well as improve outage response and system maintenance."

According to Wayne Mattox, manager of communications at Clay Electric, the co-op's board of trustees looked at all the facts and costs surrounding AMI and decided early last year that it was time for the co-op to make the move to the new technology.

Mattox said the co-op made the decision for a number of key reasons. AMI provides new payment options to its members, optimizes maintenance and replacement operations by being able to predict where and when new infrastructure assets would be needed, will help staff identify outages quicker and restore power quicker. Mattox

said AMI also puts members in control by providing daily energy usage data which can help our members troubleshoot high bill problems as well as manage their daily usage of power and improve electric service reliability and power quality – fewer outages, blinks and surges.

Landis+Gyr's RF mesh network provides IPv6 capable endpoints and intelligent routers that offer flexible communication options for connecting with a variety of energy management equipment, such as load management devices, streetlight controllers, distribution automation devices and home area network equipment.

The AMI deployment is a lengthy process involving significant planning for the software, hardware, network design and implementation of the entire system.

"The vendor selection has been a meticulous process with a cross section of professionals from Clay Electric weighing in to ensure our service and support to our members is kept as a top priority. Additionally, we have performed thorough research on the technology. We also have consulted with several other utilities who already are running an AMI network, throughout the country, to gain a benefit from their experiences," Mattox said.

Clay Electric plans to begin deploying the network infrastructure and 173,000 new meters this summer, with a goal of completing the project in 2019.

"This project showcases the strength of our communications network for both rural and urban applications," said Tim Weiden-



bach, senior vice president of sales and customer operations for Landis+Gyr. "We look forward to working with Clay Electric to strengthen their customer service programs and overall grid reliability."

Mattox said the cooperative does not expect any additional costs to its members to install the new system nor are there any rate increases anticipated in association with this project.



## Inking the deal

FLEMING ISLAND – Renna Lee Paiva, president of the Clay County Education Association, signs the new teacher contract approved for school year 2016-17 while School Board Chairman Janice Kerekes smiles after signing her name. The contract allows teachers who are rated "highly effective" and are on annual contracts to receive a \$700 a year raise. Teachers rated "highly effective" who work under continuing contracts will receive a \$696 a year raise. And teachers who are rated "effective" will receive a \$522 a year raise, which is 75 percent of the top raise rate of \$700, as prescribed under Florida statutes. Paiva said the raises – which will be applied to the base teacher pay – are retroactive to August 2016, the beginning of the school year. Paiva and Kerekes signed the teacher contract at the March 2 regular meeting of the Clay County School Board.

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## A helping hand comes full circle

By Jesse Hollett  
KH Herald.com

ORANGE PARK – Last fall, complications from a simple gallbladder surgery landed 85-year-old Bill French in a bed at Orange Park Medical Center for a 10-day recovery process.

Doctors placed him in physical therapy to strengthen his legs and balance. French, the gregarious past president of the Orange Park Lions Club, struck up a conversation with his physical therapist, Robin Catbagan, while she helped him shuffle through the hospital hallways on a walker.

“I said ‘maybe I need one of those leader dogs like the Lions Club supports, and she asked ‘are you a member of the Lions Club?’ and I said yes, and she said ‘the Lions Club gave me a scholarship when I graduated from high school,’” French said.

The two stopped with the sudden realization that they knew each other. They stopped and realized that, 15 years prior, French’s signature appeared at the bottom of an acceptance letter telling Catbagan the club paid her first two years of college tuition and books in entirety.

“I told him I actually still have my acceptance letter,” Catbagan said. “When I went back and saw him the next day at work I brought in the letter signed by him congratulating me for the scholarship.”

Catbagan had framed the letter shortly after receiving it. That was before she earned her associate’s degree from St. Johns River State College and well before she finished

her doctorate in physical therapy at the University of North Florida.

Catbagan is just one recipient out of nearly 40 local young men and women to have their first two years of their college lives paid for by the organization.

The Orange Park chapter of the international community service organization has sponsored young high school graduates through their first two years of college through a donation-funded scholarship program for the last 34 years.

Lately, however, the organization has had to postpone their yearly scholarship from lack of membership and lack of funds.

“If we could recruit more members we could raise more funds and do more things like scholarships,” French said. “We’ve lost a few [members], a couple have moved away. We’re getting older and it seems younger people are harder to recruit – we’ve got some momentum going right now and I think we’re carrying between 16 or 18 members.”

When French first joined the Orange Park Lion’s Club 28 years ago, the club carried roughly 50 members. Community service organizations across the country have reported declining memberships. In 2015, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a decline in the percentage of men and women 16 and older who volunteer.

The membership dip remains part of a noticeable downward trend in young people willing to commit to community service nationwide.

As Lions Club International celebrates



Robin Catbagan, now 34, stands with Bill French after speaking to Orange Park Lions Club members about how, 15-plus years ago, the club awarded her a scholarship, and how last fall, she repaid it.

its 100-year anniversary, French believes the scholarship will live on in smaller donations to students rather than a full scholarship. That is, until the organization can bolster its membership and, therefore, its donations.

In the meantime, the organization will continue its other community service efforts. Nationwide, the organization focuses on collecting used eyeglasses and donating them to communities that, otherwise, might never get them.

The program, dubbed ‘Recycle for Sight’ distributes those glasses to recycling centers. From there, the glasses go to middle to low income communities.

The club also gives to efforts to reduce blindness and offers free vision screenings. It’s part of the club’s pick-your-flavor approach to community service. And when fundraising events pick up – along with membership – French hopes to one day distribute the club’s scholarship to students.

But, as he notes, the cost of college and tuition is always on the rise. He said the club

needs to be, as well.

“Over the years... [we] seldom hear of whatever happens to [recipients],” French said. “They don’t always follow through later and let us know where they ended up. The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage local high school graduates to continue and serve the community.”

He said Catbagan remains a fine example of a recipient who will continue to serve her community, and said being able to see her work in action was a very humbling experience.

The serendipity of the chance meeting isn’t lost on Catbagan, either. Although she now lives in St. Johns County and works at the Mayo Clinic, the encounter sticks with her.

“Mr. French and the Lions Club helped me to obtain my degree, which in turn, allowed me to return the favor and help him when he needed it,” she said. “To me, that is a beautiful thing.”



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### Women honored for military service

PENNEY FARMS – The Veterans Committee at Penney Retirement Community commends Dee Quaranta for her continuing advocacy for America’s female veterans and for securing Gov. Rick Scott’s declaration for the 2017 Women Veterans Week of Recognition, March 12-18.

Of 106 veterans at PRC, 12 of them are women. They have served the U.S. military in peace time and in war. PRC residents Helen Barnes, Helen Keller and Winnie Mills served in World War II. Teresa Scott, PRC president and chief executive officer is a veteran as well.

In October 2016, Scott honored 144 veterans from Penney with the Governor’s Service Award. That number included staff members as well as residents.

“We are extremely proud to honor all of them and thank them for their patriotic service,” Scott said in a press release.



# \$400,000 state grant to bolster Camp Blanding

TALLAHASSEE – The Clay County Development Authority is among three Florida organizations that will receive state military grants to carry out different projects around the state.

Gov. Rick Scott announced Feb. 22 that \$400,000 was awarded to the CCDA through the Florida Defense Support Task Force Grant Program for fiscal year 2016-17. The funding will be used to protect the Camp Blanding Joint Training Center from incompatible land development and encroachment. The funding, in addition to a federal match, will purchase land valued at more than \$1 million.

“In accordance with our principal purpose of promoting sound economic development of Clay County, the Clay County

Development Authority is pleased to receive this grant that will strengthen the strategic partnership with Camp Blanding Joint Training Center to improve the quality of life for our citizens by securing a buffer from

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904-263-3613  
Sunday service 10:30am

### Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

3760 S.E. State Rd 21 • Keystone  
Sunday service 11:00am

### Community Church of Keystone Heights

345 SE Palmetto • Keystone  
352-473-4182  
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### Faith Presbyterian Church

2738 S.E. State Rd 21 • Keystone  
Sunday service 11:00am

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352-473-7201  
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352-473-2778  
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### Fresh Start Fellowship

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Wed 6:00pm

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1155 Orchid Ave. • Keystone  
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### Gadara Baptist Church

6779 County Road 315C • Keystone  
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### Hope Baptist Church

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### Keystone Heights Christian Church

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### Keystone Heights Presbyterian Church

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## Clay Electric trustees approve \$8 million refund

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS – Clay Electric Cooperative's board of trustees declared a record \$8 million Capital Credits refund for members who received service from 1988 through 2015.

Capital Credits reflect the cooperative's not-for-profit and member-owned status and represent each member's pro-rata share of any margins left over at the end of the year after all expenses are paid. Capital Credits are a unique benefit of being served by an electric cooperative. Investor-owned electric utilities send their margins (profits) to stockholders, and municipally-owned utilities return their profits to city coffers for use in road-paving or similar projects.

Before Clay Electric's nine-member

board of trustees decided whether a refund could be made, it carefully considered a variety of data and economic conditions. Following this review, the board decided it was prudent to refund \$8 million to entitled members and former members. This year's refund will be the 43rd consecutive time that the cooperative has refunded Capital Credits. Current members of the co-op who are entitled to a refund will receive a credit on their March bills. The number of Capital Credits bill credits scheduled for this year is approximately 132,600. The average amount of a bill credit this year is \$28.40.

For those entitled to a refund but who no longer receive service from Clay, a refund check will be mailed around the middle of the month. The co-op is scheduled to

mail approximately 62,000 refund checks to this group. The minimum amount to be refunded by check is \$10. The average check amount this year is \$45.34.

Former members of the cooperative who receive a refund check should cash their check within 90 days. If the check is not cashed and remains unclaimed after 90 days, a \$1 maintenance fee will be assessed each month against the Capital Credits refund. The cooperative utilizes these margins to help lower its borrowing expenses and operational costs before returning the money to entitled members and former members. If a member or former member of the cooperative has any questions about Capital Credits, they should contact their district office.

## Camp

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future development and encroachment thus protecting the installation that comprises almost one fifth of the county and is tied to its economic viability," said Josh Cockrell, executive director of the CCDA.

Cockrell said the grant provides an opportunity to strengthen Clay County's role in national security and promote jobs and economic development. According to the governor's office, Florida's military installations contribute more than \$79.8 billion in economic impact, and the defense industry

supports more than 774,000 jobs in Florida.

"We are proud to be the most military-friendly state in the nation and this funding not only supports our military members but the thousands of families that have jobs across the state thanks to our military installations," Scott said. "We will continue to do all we can to recognize the many brave military men and women, and their families, whose service and sacrifice keeps our country safe."

In total, Scott announced that \$765,000 was awarded through the Florida Defense Support Task Force Grant Program last week. The two other grant recipients were the Greater Pensacola Chamber of Commerce and the South Florida Progress

Foundation of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce.

The Florida Defense Support Task Force was created in 2011 with the mission to make recommendations to preserve and protect military installations, support the state's position in research and development related to military missions and contracting, and improve the state's military-friendly environment for service members, military families, veterans and businesses that bring military and defense-related jobs to the state. The Florida Defense Support Task Force Grant Program is administered by Enterprise Florida, and grants are awarded annually, on a project priority basis.

## Rollins

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it had been a "blessing" to have had Burney on the Board of County Commissioners, and called him "an impressive guy."

"I thank you for your honesty, your sincerity, and as Wayne [Bolla] said, your dedication to the community," Hendry said.

Hendry also mentioned Burney's always present sense of humor and "levity," saying that they often helped with the "trials and tribulations" that confronted the board.

"Humor will take you to a higher plane, and it really helps to have it," he said.

Hendry, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps, wished Burney "Semper Fidelis," in the tradition of marines.

Vice Chairwoman Diane Hutchings thanked Burney for his time on the board.

"Thanks for standing in. I know you did it for Gavin and that you appreciated his service and you do that because of the many years of service you've given," she said.

Commissioner Mike Cella said Burney would be missed.

"It's really bittersweet. We're saying goodbye to somebody that's done a great job and that's always had a kind word or fun word for us," he said. "It's tough to be parachuted in by the governor and try to get up to speed and do all the things that you did, but you did them well and we will miss you greatly."

Rollins commended Burney for taking such an active role as a commissioner, and noted the stories he had heard about Burney dealing with some issues.

"Those types of things just really take

the role to the next level in terms of serving and not just serving from the dais but from getting out there and getting his hands dirty and helping people," he said.

For his part, Burney said the year had been "an incredible journey." Infusing some of his well-known, colorful language into his parting speech, Burney described his feelings about having served on the board.

"Most people didn't know who I was and that was great. That was not my role in life to be someone that was known so I really am being humble when I say this – I felt like a hot dog at a steak dinner," he said.

Burney had high praise for all of the county's staff members and especially noted Stephanie Kopelousos, county manager, calling her "the best of the best." He also said his fellow commissioners were "awesome people."

"I think when I look back I will say I really got to work with a lot of top guns," he said, adding that he had tried to make his votes "accountable" and for the good of the people he served.

"So thank all of you and thank you Clay County for the opportunity to serve," he said.

Wednesday morning, after Tuesday's meeting, Rollins said he greatly appreciated Burney's service, and was glad to be back in Clay County.

Rollins served for nearly a year as the senior intelligence officer for Task Force Hurricane and was deployed with his Florida Army National Guard unit to a combat zone in the Horn of Africa. Rollins, who turned 30 during his deployment, is a first lieutenant, but is expected to soon be promoted to captain.

While he's catching up with family and friends after his March 1 return, he said he's

continuing to work on his master's degree in education leadership and hopes to teach social studies at a Clay County high school.

Rollins had previously worked for the Clay County School District as coordinator of communications.

As for being home, Rollins said "It feels good."

"It's great to be back home. I can't tell you how wonderful it felt to land on U.S. soil and then just to come back to Clay County," he said.

Rollins is planning to host three town hall meetings in the coming weeks, probably in early April. The meetings will be in Middleburg, Keystone Heights and Clay Hill, and will be announced officially as soon as the details can be confirmed.

"The idea is to reconnect with my constituents and have them share with me what's important to them," he said.

In other action, the county commission chose the firm of Burdette Ketchum to create a distinct, county-wide brand that could be used to promote the county for economic development. The company was chosen from a field of 11. The vote was 4-1 among the commissioners, with Hendry voting for the second highest scorer, Station Four Inc.

Commissioners also got a preview of the results of community workshops staff has held in the past months as part of the state-required 7-year update on the county's Comprehensive Plan. Edward Lehman, director of Planning and Zoning for the county, said the biggest concern residents voiced was jobs and the need to expand the employment base in the county.

Several more workshops will be held before a final report is prepared, he said.



# Passion Play portrays Christ's last days on Earth

By Jesse Hollett  
KH Herald.com

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS – A coffee shop is the next setting to experience the story of Jesus Christ's resurrection.

Trinity Baptist Church in Keystone Heights will bring Christ alive at its annual Lake Area Passion Play April 7-9, and in doing so modernize Christianity's most precious story – the resurrection of the Messiah.

"We really kind of come in to speak about what it really means, why Christ came to the earth, why he died on the cross and what that really means in eternity," said Scott Stanland, the Passion Play's writer, producer and director.

"We believe, and of course and I believe, that Jesus still makes a difference in everyone's life even today," he said. "That which we see recorded for us in the Bible and the scriptures is very applicable to life today, so we strive in this particular Passion Play to relate some of the issues and struggles of life that we find today to biblical struggles."

Although a coffee shop is initially an unorthodox location to relate the story of Easter, Stanland said the setting is perfect to introduce characters experiencing problems that Jesus addressed in his ministry.

The play begins with a charismatic coffee shop owner and Christian among non-believers and believers alike. Each character struggles with some sort of conflict revealed in their dialogue together while sipping their coffee. The play then flashes back to the time of Christ, where the problem is addressed. The play runs through the main plot points



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY LAKE AREA PASSION PLAY

*The story of the death and resurrection of Christ comes to life next month at Keystone Heights' Trinity Baptist Church using the simple backdrop of a modern coffee shop.*

of Jesus' story, with his ministry, his arrest in the garden of Gethsemane, trial in front of Pontius Pilot and eventual death.

The play ends on a heaven scene on the church's main stage where angels and believers alike worship God as he sits on his throne.

"We just strive to tell the story of Jesus and how he came to affect life and tell that story in a meaningful, relevant way," Stanland said. "We really kind of come in to speak about what it really means, why Christ came to the earth, why he died on the cross and what that really means in eternity."

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– Scott Stanland, the Passion Play's writer, producer and director

A full choir will accompany the play. The show is quite an undertaking every year to put on, he said.

Preparation for the play begins eight months before Easter. This year, the play features roughly 150 cast and crew, a number that Stanland said is relatively standard for a play the size and magnitude of the Lake Area Passion Play.

The tradition of an annual Easter show began 27 years ago. Stanland has been involved in the play from the beginning.

"[The play has changed] greatly from just a handful of actors and about 30 or 35 choir [members] to what you see now. Here we are today with a full set and curtains and lighting and all the cast and crew and singers, so it's made a vast change over those 27 years."

The Lake Area Passion Play runs April 7-9. Showtime is at 7 p.m. daily, doors open at 6 p.m.

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# Police Chief Musco retires following investigation

By Jesse Hollett  
KHHerald.com

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – Green Cove Springs Police Chief Robert Musco retired last week after the conclusion of an investigation into racially charged comments he made to a black officer in early January.

Third party investigators hired by the city found that on Jan. 12, while scheduling assignments for upcoming Martin Luther King Jr. Day festivities, Musco referred to Public Information Officer Kimberly Robinson as his “token,” and that it was therefore necessary for her to be at the festivities. Robinson is black.

He then mocked the day held to honor the work of the slain civil-rights leader by using what was described as a decidedly “African American tone” [of voice] during further conversations on the topic, according to City Manager Danielle Judd.

“To say that I was shocked when all this came out would be an appropriate statement – this was not something I expected to hear,” Judd said. “You don’t want those kinds of comments coming from your chief.”

In documents obtained in a public records request, Robinson states that Musco had made number inappropriate comments to her in the past in her eight years at GCSPD, but this incident “was the straw

that broke the camel’s back,” she wrote in an email to a co-worker in the department.

“I’m hurt because if he says these things to my face what is he saying behind my back? He obviously feels this way toward African Americans. I thought I knew him but apparently it was a façade,” Robinson wrote. She said she feared that filing a complaint would jeopardize her job, and as a single mother, she could not afford that to happen. Investigators with the Tallahassee-based law firm, the Krizner Group, found Musco went further on two separate occasions to “inject” himself into the investigation by asking his subordinates to speak to Robinson in an attempt to get her to rescind her complaint. She did not.

“This event was compounded by him attempting to have the officer, in essence, change her mind about the concerns that she felt,” Judd said. “There were conversations that he had with the assistant chief to have him intervene in some manner.”

“He said, ‘see if you can’t calm her down,’ and he did that not just on that one occasion, it wasn’t just once, it was twice,” Judd said.

City officials placed Musco on administrative leave with pay on Feb. 8, and although he received \$96,000 a year in salary, he will not receive a pension. Assistant Police Chief

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The inaugural Mayor's Ball – coordinated through the volunteer efforts of the Keystone Heights Rotary Club and the Lake Region Kiwanis Club – was developed to raise funds for the Keystone Heights Trailhead. And to show how the city supports the Trailhead, city council approved this proclamation at its March 6 meeting to stress the need for ongoing support for the project.

"The City of Keystone Heights continues to support active recreation and eco-tourism opportunities as a vehicle for community revitalization and livability for its residents and visitors alike; and when the City of Keystone Heights acquired the 0.46 acre property along S.R. 100 the plan was to create a trailhead to serve as a stopping point and comfort station with ADA-accessible restroom facilities, picnic areas, and informational and support amenities for trail users on the Palatka-Lake Butler State Trail; and the City of Keystone Heights also desires to incorporate sustainability elements in the trailhead project, including potentially solar panels attached to the sheltered picnic areas, bike repair and cell charging stations, water efficient landscaping, and other "green infrastructure" to enhance the user experience; and the City Council of Keystone Heights, Florida requests that the North Florida TPO include the Keystone Heights Trailhead in its list of priority projects for funding and implementation under the federal Transportation Alternatives Program. This was duly adopted and approved on the 6th day of March 2017, by the Council of the City of Keystone Heights, Florida."



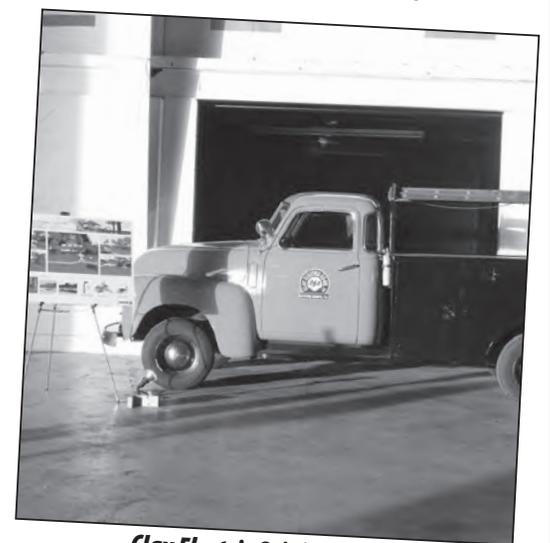
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# SPORTS

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All County Girls Basketball

# Jones gets first team nod

By Randy Lefko  
KHHERald.com

MIDDLEBURG – From day one of her freshman year, Middleburg High senior point guard Hannah Roney has had lots of high expectations resting on her shoulders.

In her senior year as the chief ball handler for the Lady Broncos and head coach Micheal Hayward, Roney did just about as much as could be expected with those high expectations.

Having said that, or wrote it, Roney has been selected as the Clay Today girls basketball player of the year as the most outstanding player in Clay County.

Surpassing 2,000 points as a career scorer for the Lady Broncos was one milestone.

Winning a district basketball title was milestone number two.

Hosting and winning a region playoff game was milestone number three.

The fourth milestone; a state title, fell short to a wild game against a game soon-to-become a rivalry with Nease High School ending the storybook tale.

“Finally in Hannah’s senior year we were able to have a supporting cast around her,” said Middleburg High coach Michael Hayward, who finished at 24-5. “She still was the leader and captain of the team, the engine that made everything run.”

Roney has a four year record of 66-40 as a Bronco starter with the school record at 2,029 points, an incredible 4.5 steals per game and a 4.56 grade point average.

“She is a do-it-all type of player, yet not flashy, but is a very hard worker on and off the court,” said Hayward.

For the Clay Today All County First Team girls basketball team, Roney’s sophomore sister Mallory Roney leads a contingency of guards and shooting forwards from around the county that excelled mostly without the traditional inside power of a center.

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PHOTOS BY RANDY LEFKO

Keystone Heights senior guard Almira Jones was a high-flying energizer for the Indians district basketball title run and has been awarded with a first team selection to the Clay Today All County girls basketball team.

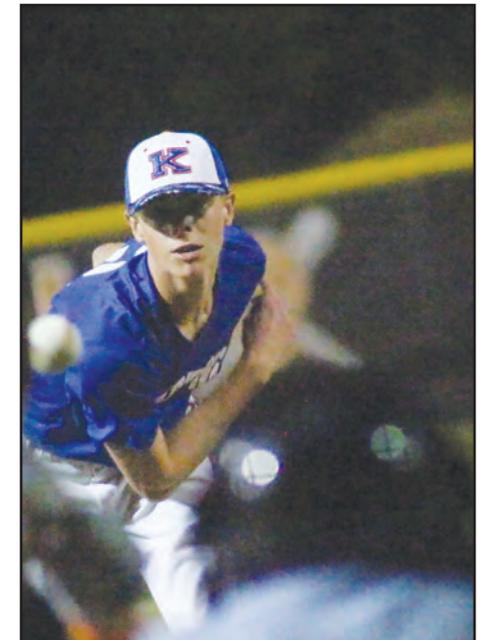
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Keystone Heights pitcher Conner O'Steen bears down with fastball in Indians 20-0 win over Orange Park High.

# Indians get two key wins

By Randy Lefko  
KHHERald.com

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS – After a 10-5 loss to 6A-Ridgeview High on March 1, the Keystone Heights High School baseball team has rattled off four wins; two district victories over Santa Fe and P.K. Yonge and a 12-2 bashing of North Marion High on March 9.

The Indians, now 7-2, 2-0 in district 5-5A, beat Orange Park 8-2 after the Ridgeview loss then beat district foes Santa Fe 7-5 and P.K. Yonge 3-0 to take the lead in with Santa

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# Clay breaks pitching duel with late run win

By Randy Lefko  
KH Herald.com

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – A pitcher's duel between Clay High's Morgan Crutcher and Keystone Heights' Megan Moncrief kept the baselines empty for the first two innings of the clash of the two county teams and sterling defense by the Lady Blue Devils survived two baserunners by Keystone Heights in the third as Clay rolled to a 4-0 win March 7 at Clay High School.

Clay continued with the hot bats with a 14-0 clubbing at Pedro Menendez High on March 9 with three batters; Sydney Lewis, Charlotte DeNapoli, with a triple, and Morgan Crutcher all hitting for three runs batted in. Crutcher also pitched for the win with 10 strikeouts. Keystone Heights responded with a 5-1 district win over Santa Fe on March 10 improves their overall record to 6-3. Clay improves to 6-2.

Against Keystone Heights, after a series of strong grounder efforts for outs from Clay third baseman Hailey Stone and shortstop Marianne McDonald thwarted the Indians' scoring attempt, Clay coach Matt Lewis ordered some hits in the Blue Devils at bats to avoid a possible upset attempt by the visitors.

In the bottom of the third, the Clay bats woke up with McDonald singling to left field and Morgan Silvas doubling her to third base. A fielder's choice to Jessica Powell scored McDonald, but fly balls to Kaitlyn Kumpf and Charlotte Denapoli ended the scoring.

Keystone Heights again tried to punch through with Molly Crawford smashing a single to centerfield and reaching third off a bunt from Kaitlyn Cline, but Crutcher was up to the task with groundouts to Bre Wells and a strikeout of Makayla Smith leaving Crawford on the island.

An error at second base put Allison Byrd on first first then on second before a bunt from Crutcher put the savvy baserunner at



Keystone Heights pitcher Megan Moncrief gathers up for throw to first base on bunt attempt from Clay High. Clay won 4-0. Below: Megan Moncrief fires up a fastball in Clay action.



PHOTOS BY RANDY LEFKO

third. An error on a Hailey Stone hit scored Byrd for a 2-0 lead.

Crutcher walked Keystone Heights opening batter, Cami Worley, but Clay's defense stopped the threat with a strikeout from Crutcher on Bailey Story and a hard grounder getting snagged by Clay first baseman Sydney Lewis.

Clay's final scoring came in the fifth with Byrd doubling in Powell and Denapoli to end the game at 4-0.

Against Menendez, Clay opened with innings of four runs, three runs and one run with the Blue Devils tacking on three runs in both the fourth and fifth innings.

Against Santa Fe, Moncrief struck out six batters en route to the win with Ashleigh Jennings, Bre Wells and Skylar Rollins all hitting for two hits in the win. Jennings and Rollins both hit for two runs while Molly Crawford had one.

On Friday, March 3, the Lady Indians beat Orange Park 10-0 after a 7-5 district loss to Bradford County.

Against Orange Park, Bailey Story and Crawford both hit for three runs batted in with Daelynn Eatmon nailing six strikeouts against the Raiders. Story hit a two run homer with Moncrief hitting a triple and Cami Worley hitting a double.

Against Bradford County on March 2, Moncrief registered seven strikeouts but the Lady Indians fell to a two run seventh inning by Bradford after the Indians tied the game with five runs in the fifth inning.

In that fifth inning barrage, Keystone Heights hit for five singles and got two field errors by Bradford to score the five runs.

In the seventh, Moncrief walked the second batter after striking out Bradford's first at bat, but then she hit a batter and was doubled to score the go ahead runs.

Keystone Heights continues with a game at P.K. Yonge on March 14, at home against Palatka on March 17 then away at Gainesville on March 17.



Keystone Heights batter Molly Crawford awaits pitch from Clay pitcher Morgan Crutcher.



Keystone Heights batter Makayla Smith looks like a big hit is on the way in Clay contest.

# Indians jump to 7th place at FIHS meet

By Randy Lefko  
KHHerald.com

FLEMING ISLAND – Lifting against some Class 2A stalwarts including Bartram Trail, Columbia and St. Augustine and even host Fleming Island High School, the Keystone Heights boys weightlifting team five lifters with top six finishes en route to a seventh place team finish.

Columbia Lake City won with 44 points with Baker County in second at 38 and Bartram Trail third at 31. Keystone Heights scored 18 points right behind Fleming Island's 22.

In a strong showing at 139, Spivey totaled 440 pounds off a 225 bench press and a 215 clean and jerk to finish third behind a tie at 445 DJ Pimiento of Fleming Island and Anthony Cline of St. Augustine.

At 169, Zack Blalock finished second with 565 pounds behind Bartram Trail's Andrew Newman who totaled 610.

Alex Cruz totaled 440 in the same weight class.

The region meet is set for March 22 at Belleview High School with lifting starting at 3:30 p.m.

At 199, Justin Raysin finished fifth at 545 with the winner at 690.

At 219, Nolan Robertson totaled 575 pounds for third place with a 300 bench and a 275 clean and jerk.

At 238, Carter Semione totaled 505 with the winning total at 620. At the heavyweights, Matt White took

fourth at 630 while Dan Dodd totaled 565. Winning total was 725. See more photos on page 21.



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Dan Dodd hoists weight in clean and jerk at Fleming Island Weightlifting Invitational.

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# Hoops

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Roney, mostly a shooting forward with inside rebounding skills, was the inside complement of sister Hannah outside shooting and stealing prowess. Roney was the inside presence against Hannah's outside presence with a 17 points per game average and a 6.2 rebounds per game. Roney also had 2.5 steals per game in the high octane Broncos attack. With sister Hannah's scoring record out there, Roney finished her sophomore year at 978 points and will be the primary shooter next year.

"She is on pace to break her sisters career record. Mallory is a threat from anywhere on the court," said Hayward. "She can shoot the three pointer ball, attack the basket off the dribble and she can post up as well."

For the Fleming Island High lineup, struck with three major injuries for the season, two sophomores; Aubrey Burke, a forward, and Tia Robinson, a guard, both stepped up their games in the wake of injuries to push the Golden Eagles to the first Final Four in school history.

Burke, who upped her offensive game in the second half of the season due to injuries to Ragles, Molly and Clare, and pushed the pace as the Golden Eagles, 28-3 with a loss in



Keystone Heights guard Almira Jones fights for rebound.



Keystone Heights guard Almira Jones slashes in recent district championship game against Bradford County.

the 8A semifinal, were able to outgun three playoff opponents. Burke finished with a 10 points per game, a tough seven rebounds per game and 112 free throws for the season with two region playoff games decided by her accuracy at the free throw line.

On the outer circle for coach Joey Williams sophomore point guard Tia Robinson was the go-to dribbler that orchestrated the fast-passing Golden Eagle attack with her seven assists per game. Though Robinson had no three-pointers on the season, many of her 11.4 points per game came on driving layups and off one of her 6.7 rebounds per game. Robinson was also a consistent free thrower with a team-leading 166 freebies hit.

For Keystone Heights, a second district title in two years came by the versatility of senior guard Almira Jones who put up steady numbers all year to put the Lady Indians in position for the overtime win over Bradford County in the district championship game. Jones was the steady hand for coach Jessica Sykes-Carter in a young group of players that dug down in the final seconds of the Indians district title run. Showing an inside and outside game Jones averaged near 10 points per game with a strong five steals per game and four assists per game

The final cog of the strong guard county lineup is Clay High junior Mariah Martin who came on strong to boost her points per

game to 15.2 to push the Lady Blue Devils to a surprise come-from-behind district title win over Ponte Vedra and an even stronger region playoff win. Martin also contributed from the outside with five assists per game and 2.3 rebounds.



Keystone Heights senior forward Kaitlyn Cline looks for an open pass in Bradford County title game.

## Second Team

1. **Naely Rios:** OPHS, Soph, averaged 17 points per game 64% from the free throw line, 28% from the 3 point line. Came in mid way through the season and really took the Raiders into the region playoffs.
2. **Brittany Range:** MHS, Freshman, 12.0 ppg, 2.7 apg, 5.0 rpg, 2.5 spg. The third shooter for the Broncos attack.
3. **Malory Sinsel:** FIHS, Senior, 8.5 ppgs, 3.3 rpg, 68 of 222 3-pointers. Hurt most of the season, but still as dangerous a shooter as any in the county.
4. **Haley Julius:** KHHS, Sophomore, 12.0 ppg, 6.6 rpg, 3.0 spg, 36 of 89 three pointers. Provided plenty of late season spark including the winning three in district championship win.
5. **Andrea Merced:** OHS, Junior, 12.5 ppg, 3.4 rpg, 1.1 steals, made 42 of 84 three pointers. Transitioned from strong volleyball season to lead very young Knights' team that graduated bucketload of veterans.

## Honorable Mention

- OHS:** Mar'ria Davis, freshman (11.3 pts per game, 1.8 assists per game)
- FIHS:** Liz Labas (7.0 points per game, 45 of 142 3-pointers), Molly Ragle (9.4 points per game, 9.6 rebounds per game), Rayna Durden, freshman (9.0 points per game, 9.8 rebounds per game)
- MHS:** Katie Bryan, Junior, 3.5 ppg, 11 3-pointers
- KHHS:** Kaitlyn Cline, senior, 9.7 points per game, 6.5 rebounds
- RHS:** Makenna Miller, Freshman, 11.2 ppg, 54 of 184 three-pointers, 2.7 rpg; Portia Williams, senior, 2.6 steals per game, 25 3-pointers
- OPHS:** Tori Cole (8 rebounds per game, 70 percent at free throw. "The heart and soul of our team gave us the toughness we needed"), Nayeli Williams (9 points per game, "Ran the show as a freshman and kept the team moving.")
- CHS:** Alexis Stilianou, sophomore, 14.7 ppg, 2.2 assists, 7.2 rebounds; Ginny Stephens, senior, 10.8 ppg, 3.1 assists, 2.1 steals.



Keystone Heights coach Jessica Sykes-Carter with two playmakers, Kaitlyn Cline, left, and Haley Julius, right, during tense moment against Bradford County. Both Cline and Julius are on the Clay Today All County teams.



Keystone Heights sophomore Haley Julius was key playmaker with her soft three point shot.

# Baseball

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Fe in second at 4-3 and P.K. Yonge in third at 4-3-1, 1-2 in district play. Bradford, at 1-4, 1-2, sits just ahead of Palatka, 3-6, 0-2 in the rest of the district lineup.

Against Santa Fe, on March 3, a 7-5 win, Keystone Heights got an eight strikeout performance from pitcher Austin Bass who battled against a nine strikeout performance from Santa Fe's Justin McCranie.

Santa Fe tagged Bass for four first inning runs to set the Indians back early, but the Keystone Heights bats stayed steady with three runs in their first at bats to keep the score 4-3.

Up 1-0 after their initial at bat from a single by Gage Hall that scored Pearson Lewis, Santa Fe answered back with two singles and a double tying the game before a grounder put Santa Fe up 2-1. Bass gave up another single and a field error at third scored the game 4-1 before Bass ended the effort with a strikeout.

An error and a double from A Cox set up a score for the Indians off an error on a Lewis grounder to close the game to 4-3.

Keystone Heights upped the score with a walk and single set up a two run double from Daelen Brown that was followed by an RBI single to Hall off a field error for a 6-4 lead.

Santa Fe would not let the game get away with a fifth inning score off a walk, a bunt and a batter hit by a pitch.

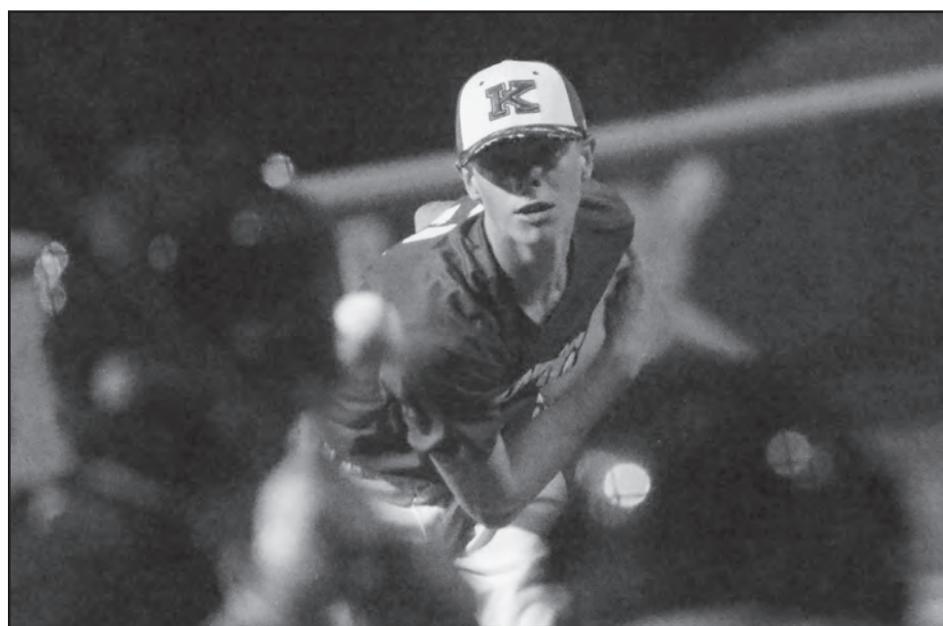


Keystone Heights shortstop Daelen Brown scoops hard grounder in game against Ridgeview High.

Keystone Heights finished the scoring in the seventh with a Tyler Ricketts double scoring Hall who had walked.

Against P.K. Yonge, another pitcher's duel between Keystone Heights' Conner O'Steen with eight strikeouts and Yonge's Anthony Whelan with four strikeouts would ensue with both zeroing bats until the third inning.

Keystone Heights scored two runs in the third with a Gage Hall double with two baserunners. In the sixth, Gary Searle singled and later scored off a single to Austin Cox



Conner O'Steen watches his pitch head to home plate.

and a grounder by Ricketts for the final 3-0 score. Against 6A-North Marion, Keystone Heights' bats came alive in the fifth inning for seven runs with Hall hitting for three RBIs with a three run homer in the fourth and a double, Osteen, also with a double, and Cox for 2RBIs.

Keystone Heights coach Alan Mattox used Lewis and Bass on the mound with the duo combining for six strikeouts and four

hits; including a home run.

Keystone Heights went up 5-2 on Hall's homer then added runs in the fifth with three singles and two doubles keeping the base paths busy for the Indians who climbed to a 12-2 lead.

Keystone Heights travels to Gainesville Buchholz on March 14 before returning home for a district slate of Palatka on March 17 and Bradford on March 20.



Weightlifter Alex Cruz is good on his lift at the Fleming Island Invitational.



Weightlifter David Tisdale struggles to control weight at the Fleming Island Invitational.

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# School board cuts \$1.5 million

By Eric Cravey  
Managing Editor

FLEMING ISLAND – The Clay County School Board approved an allocation package for the 2017-18 school year that would save \$1.5 million by eliminating three licensed practical nurse positions, five technology positions and at least seven media specialist positions in the district.

The move, approved on a 4-1 vote – with board member Betsy Condon voting no – took place at the board's regular monthly meeting held March 2 at the Fleming Island High Teacher Training Center after an almost two-hour debate. Part of the plan also called for adding art and music teachers at some schools while eliminating that school's technology teacher. School Superintendent Addison Davis said the proposal to add art and music teachers surrounded the goal of educating the whole child.

Parents representing Robert M. Paterson Elementary, which would lose one of its two nurses under the proposal, spoke out against the measure citing a list of multiple health problems among the school's student body. Meanwhile, Davis said the plan called for keeping one nurse at each school.

"They have almost 1,000 students there," said Heather Huffman, administrator for the Clay County Health Department, addressing the board and referring to Paterson. "They had over 8,000 visits to their clinic in 2015-16 school year. That is a lot of students coming to that health room and ... over 20

percent of those students have a recognized health condition."

Davis said while district staff did not review the health clinic data from each of the district's 41 schools, staff reviewed nursing data from a sample of Clay County schools, schools in surrounding counties and had discussions with Baptist Health and St. Vincent's Medical Center regarding appropriate standards of public school nursing care. He said the data differs greatly with some districts sharing one nurse between five schools in some cases.

"The original plan was to make sure we had a nurse at every school," Davis said. "I can tell you, it's very difficult to have multiple nurses at a school when they don't warrant it through medical assistance."

By comparison, Tynes Elementary, which has 955 students compared to Paterson's 966 students, has only one nurse. Lake Asbury Elementary has 830 students and one nurse. Davis also pointed out how Oakleaf High has 2,346 students and one nurse, while Fleming Island High has 2,100 students and one nurse.

The Clay County School District currently has four open nurse positions.

"I can tell you, every year, we have difficulty staffing these positions," Davis said. "I can tell we worked hard the last couple of days and the last week to get this right, to make sure that every school had the rationale for one [nurse]."

Said it's difficult to give one school a nurse allocation while not giving another school a nurse is difficult.

"You're going to push me and I'm going to push you in this community, to figure out what we can do for interventions for kids," he said.

The idea of reducing nurse positions at schools first surfaced two years, when then-Deputy Superintendent Denise Adams said such cuts could be considered to improve

the district's financial health. In the past four years, the district has had its bond rating lowered by two Wall Street firms after its reserve fund dipped below three percent. However, with the economy improving, the district is back up to three percent, but the goal is to keep improving that mark, possibly to four percent for the rainy day reserve fund.

"We sit up here and we instruct him to get us up to four percent and we instruct him to make cuts...cut this, this, this and this but just don't tell us who, what and where because we want everybody to have everything because we believe in it," said Janice Kerekes, board chairman. "We have to give him direction. We can't just sit here and say, 'We want this back and this back and this back.' We have to tell him where he's going to make these cuts. We can't just say, 'You're not cutting anything' and then say, 'Why aren't we at four percent.'"

Kerekes said 27 speakers voiced their concerns about the proposed cuts at a Feb. 27 board workshop in which Davis listened, went back to the spreadsheet and revised the planned cuts accordingly.

Kerekes said she believed having two media specialists at the district's seven high schools was extremely important. Under the proposed measure, one media specialist position would be cut from each of the high schools.

Davis continually referred to the allocation package as fluid in that, positions can be added or taken away with board approval under certain conditions. Schools that meet required class size thresholds get to keep certain positions at their schools.

"So, if a high school meets class size, protects all the pathways that we've had historically, then I would have no problem with them making that availability to keep that second [media] specialist, if they meet all those criterions," Davis said.

Davis also pointed out that seven elementary schools in the district currently do not have a media specialist.

For the second month in a row, board member Ashley Gilhousen attacked Davis saying the allocation package blindsided her. She said the package sends a message that the district cares more about the administrative staff than it does "the people that are touching kids everyday."

Kerekes defended the administrative positions Davis has created since taking office saying that the board agreed to make administrative changes for six months so the superintendent can have the tools he needed to enact positive changes in the district.

"I will say that I respectfully disagree," Davis said. "Everybody was supported and brought up to speed in every single step of the way. I over-communicate. We are not top-heavy."

In other business, the board voted 5-0 to allow Davis to negotiate a school board attorney contract with David D'Agata, who is currently serving as senior assistant county attorney in Martin County, Florida. D'Agata had been the board's second choice in February after Ray Poole, who dropped out of the running after taking a school board attorney position in Nassau County. The board had set the salary range at \$120,000 and \$150,000.

On a 3-2 vote, the board decided to break a five-year contract with Synovia Solutions, a provider of GPS services for the district's buses. The contract was approved on a 3-2 vote in 2015 with the understanding that it would be free the first year and then rise to \$137,000 a year for years two through five. Bus drivers say the system slows them down and creates safety problems, while some district staff argued to the contrary.



Addison Davis



## Champions of Change

Shown here, from left, are School Superintendent Addison Davis, Wilkinson Elementary Principal Heather Teto, Keystone Heights Elementary Principal Melanie Sanders, Shadowlawn Elementary Principal Nancy Crowder, Clay High Principal Cary Dicks, McRae Elementary Marcus Dooley, Coppergate Elementary Principal Amy Dyal, Bannerman Learning Center Principal Mike Elia, Green Cove Springs Junior High Principal Jen Halter, W.E. Cherry Elementary Principal Angie Whiddon and Robert M. Paterson Elementary Principal John O'Brian. **See story on page 23.**

# Davis names principals 'Champions of Change'

By Eric Cravey  
KHHerald.com

FLEMING ISLAND – Since he was sworn into office last November, Clay County School Superintendent Addison has been examining the school district to determine what is working, what needs improving and what are the best practices that can be shared to elevate the district back into Top 10 status in Florida.

One tool he used to collect feedback on those aspects is a nationally-recognized survey that district administrators, teachers and principals recently completed. At the March 2 Clay County School Board meeting, Davis presented highlights of the Insight Survey.

According to results of the survey, 10 schools in the district scored in the top 25 percent of schools across the nation. For achieving such a high ranking, Davis recognized those schools' principals as "Champions of Change" for the 2016-17 school year.

He said the first aspect of being a great principal surrounds the role of instructional leadership, while another is being an operational expert. The survey also looked at How do we recruit and retain our teachers? How do we make sure they feel safe? How do we make sure they feel incentivized? How do we get them engaged into every facet of our school system? "The Insight Survey allows us to look at strong cultures and that's really what we want to do. We want to figure out what's working and what's not and what we can do differently," Davis said.

Davis said the top schools in the district are not necessarily the ones perceived as the most affluent in the community.

"We have schools that thrive regardless of challenges they face every day, regardless of the socio-economic makeup, regardless of the disabilities they serve, regardless of the makeup of their community. This is all about leadership and connectivity and being involved in our teachers and the thinking process to support that every single day," Davis said.

Davis and his cabinet are in the process of taking the survey results along with input he has received from the seven recently "Listen and Learn" events, as well as "Dialogues with Davis" – discussions and

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– Addison Davis

district administrator – and merging that information to develop a new strategic plan to improve the Clay County School District. One thing is certain, there is a lot of excellent teaching and learning already going on that simply needs to be shared among the district's schools.

"We've got to figure out what these top quartile schools are doing so well and take their best practices and strategies and implement them into our bottom quartile and we've got to stop working in isolation. We have to branch out and go to each other's schools and have conversations. We have model classroom teachers across this entire district. We should be highlighting them around [the district]."

The 2017 Champions of Change are Wilkinson Elementary Principal Heather Teto, Keystone Heights Elementary Principal Melanie Sanders, Shadowlawn Elementary Principal Nancy Crowder, Clay High Principal Cary Dicks, McRae Elementary Marcus Dooley, Coppergate Elementary Principal Amy Dyal, Bannerman Learning Center Principal Mike Elia, Green Cove Springs Junior High Principal Jen Halter, W.E. Cherry Elementary Principal Angie Whiddon and Robert M. Paterson Elementary Principal John O'Brian.

In the survey, each of these 10 schools scored higher than the national average of 7.8 on the Insight Survey. Bannerman and Shadowlawn both scored a 9.6, McRae scored a 9.4, W.E. Cherry scored 9.3, Green Cove Springs Junior High scored 9.1, Paterson scored 9, Coppergate and Clay High both scored 8.7, and Wilkinson Elementary and Keystone Heights Elementary both scored 8.6.

searching yet due to the ongoing investigation.

Musco was hired as chief of the Green Cove Springs Police Department in December 2005 after having retired from the City of Delray Beach Police Department in Palm Beach County, Florida after 26 years of service. There, he rose through the ranks from road patrol officer to district commander. Musco has a master's degree in human resource development from Palm Beach Atlantic University, a bachelor's degree in organizational management from Palm Beach Atlantic University. He also holds an associate degree with honors from Palm Beach Community College, in Criminal Justice, as chief from another police department in Florida.

## Retire

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Derek Asdot will remain as acting police chief until a permanent replacement arises. Asdot did not immediately respond to interview requests.

When asked about the investigation, Robinson declined to comment, saying she did not want to propagate rumors and that she could not legally speak about the case.

"There was a definite need for a change of leadership in the department, and I think the chief recognized that," Judd said. "We won't tolerate any of those types of behaviors."

Judd said there is no timeline to hire a new chief, and said she has not started

# MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

Meet your neighbor is a monthly feature of the Keystone Heights Herald. These are some of the people that make Keystone the special place it is. They work or live in the Keystone Heights and Lake Region Area.



**NAME:** Christina Maria Petty  
**BORN:** Honolulu, Hawaii  
**JOB:** Travel Consultant, Dream Vacations Owner  
**SONG:** Nothing Else, Metallica  
**MOVIE:** Under the Tuscan Sun  
**HOBBY:** Eating  
**PASTTIME:** Family Time, 4wheeling & hiking  
**VAC SPOT:** Any cruise that I am currently on!  
**QUOTE:** The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.



Christina Maria Petty

**NAME:** Clifford Phillips III  
**BORN:** Jacksonville, Florida  
**JOB:** CB Isaac Realty, Realtor and Office Administrator  
**SONG:** Plush, Stone Temple Pilots  
**MOVIE:** The Equalizer  
**HOBBY:** Outdoor Adventures  
**PASTTIME:** Wakeboarding & Surfing  
**VAC SPOT:** Steinhatchee, Fla.  
**QUOTE:** Doubt kills dreams faster than failure ever will.



Clifford Phillips III

**NAME:** Cathy Speakman  
**BORN:** Oklahoma  
**JOB:** City of Keystone Heights, Fiscal Clerk  
**SONG:** Alone, Heart  
**MOVIE:** Top Gun  
**HOBBY:** Renovating houses  
**PASTTIME:** Spending time with family  
**VAC SPOT:** Any place that I have not seen before!  
**QUOTE:** It is what it is!



Cathy Speakman

**NAME:** Jim Autry  
**BORN:** Jacksonville, Florida  
**JOB:** North Florida Pharmacy, Pharmacy Manager  
**SONG:** Enter Sandman, Metallica  
**MOVIE:** Star Wars  
**HOBBY:** Reading  
**PASTTIME:** Sleeping  
**VAC SPOT:** Ireland  
**QUOTE:** "Every man's life ends the same way. It's only the details of how he lived and how he died that distinguish one man from another." Hemingway



Jim Autry

**NAME:** Arlene Smith  
**BORN:** Bloomington, Minnesota  
**JOB:** Watson Realty, Office Admin  
**SONG:** Fix You, Cold Play  
**MOVIE:** Pirates of the Caribbean  
**HOBBY:** Gardening  
**PASTTIME:** Gardening  
**VAC SPOT:** St. Augustine  
**QUOTE:** It's not rocket science!



Arlene Smith

## Spring Park renovation behind schedule

# City's jewel completion date extended again

By Eric Cravey  
KH Herald.com

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – Already two months behind schedule, the general contractor for the \$2.2 million Spring Park Restoration Project will be assessed liquidated damages of \$500 a day if his company does not finish the project by April 14.

In a special called meeting Feb. 28, city council voted 5-0 to grant the extension with the understanding that if the project then runs past April 28, liquidated damages double to \$1,000 per day. No damages will be assessed on Sundays. The measure also allows the city to essentially hit the reset button and enter into a new contract with Core Construction Co. of Jacksonville and its president, Jay Chung, reflecting the liquidated damages.

"I'm looking for Jay to have some skin in the game because, at this point in time, we all have to kind of own up," said City Council Member Van Royal.

City Attorney Jim Arnold reminded council members several times in the almost three-hour meeting that liquidated damages were not a penalty. He also recommended that the city's outside counsel – the Jacksonville-based construction law firm Franson, Iseley & Rendzio – draft a new contract reflecting the new agreement between the city and Chung.

"I've already said this several times, but in the modification that our outside counsel will prepare and I know that your attorney will go over it with you – we want to make sure again, that neither one of us are looking back in time," Arnold said. "This is



The pavilion building looks down on the pool now under construction at Green Cove Springs' historic Spring Park. The project was scheduled to be finished in December but has hit its share of setbacks. A photo of the pool is below.

like starting new. We're not looking back at you saying we delayed or we're saying you delayed – at that point, we're saying, "These are the new timelines; these are going to be

the damages."

Arnold said the new contract would clearly spell out the liquidated damages and milestones Core needs to achieve between



now and April 14. The city wants the pool and restored Spring Park to be open by Memorial Day so residents can enjoy the renewed attraction, long considered the jewel of the city. Funded in part by \$700,000 from the county and \$250,000 from the state, the city took out a \$1,030,000 loan to restore the park. To date, Core has been paid 51 percent of the project's cost, or \$1,016,958.

The project hit its first snag in December when Core asked for a change order that involved two elements – the first being an added cost of \$24,435 and second, extending the "substantial completion date" to Feb. 28. In the interim, a lot of tension began building between city staff and the contractor. City Manager Danielle Judd said there have been allegations that Core blamed city staff for delays in the project.

"I think we need to get beyond this going back and forth and constantly putting the city under the bus on these types of things. I want to make sure that the council understands ... because the city's out there on a daily basis is the only reason why you're as far as you are tonight. Now that is my professional opinion as city manager and I am entering that into the record," Judd said.

Judd recommended the special meeting be held to allow the council and the contractor, as well as other parties that have been brought into the project, to air out all of the issues involved with the delays.

"Tonight is the night to ask all the questions, to have a dialogue back and forth. If it's not clear, ask it again until you get the answer that we need to move forward on this project," Judd said. "From my standpoint, it does require daily oversight by the city and it's certainly not our thought process to dictate to a general contractor what to do."

Prior to hashing out concerns about the project, Judd said she was not convinced that Chung and his team of subcontractors could get the project completed without daily city oversight.

The city has also brought in general contractor Kelly Hartwig of Cypress Management and Design of Green Cove Springs and Skanska project manager John Clark of Jacksonville to aid in project management and quality control.

"I, as city manager, need assurances from the general contractor, that it's going to be done on April 14 and I cannot tell you tonight that I believe that will be done without continued daily reviews by the city," Judd said.

In his defense, Chung said he had fired his superintendent in charge of the project in order to boost momentum on the site. He said since Feb. 7, he has seen "a huge change" in work momentum on the project. He tried to assure the council that he could meet the April 14 deadline with the exception of the railing and the capstone, a decorative covering on top of walls.

"Momentum has picked up – [subcontractors] are on the job. I have to say I was a little uncomfortable too with some of the subs and whether they were going to meet the commitment or not, but today, I can tell you I'm a whole lot more confident," Chung said.

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# Clay activist group taps into national sentiment

By Jesse Hollett  
KH Herald.com

JACKSONVILLE – The latest salvo against President Donald J. Trump's agenda comes from one of the most conservative counties in Florida.

Shortly after the President's inauguration, a small contingency of citizens banded together to form Indivisible Clay, Clay County's chapter of a growing nationwide network of activists who have vowed to attend congressional town hall meetings to make their voices heard – sometimes loudly.

What has unfolded is a series of wildly contentious town hall meetings held by representatives and senators across the country.

The Tea Party used the same guerilla-citizen politics in the summer of 2009 to oppose former President Barack Obama's health care reforms and stimulus packages.

Now, Indivisible affiliates all over the country are taking a page from the Tea Party's playbook.

The difference is Indivisible is not solely a right-wing movement. The sign-toting protestors that have become a mainstay at town hall meetings and congressional offices come from every political background, religious affiliation and race.

The common denominator between them is their collective anxiety of what a Trump presidency could mean.

And the Clay County chapter is a growing contingency. Before the first month of Trump's presidency had ended, the group had already accrued more than 125 members. The Clay County affiliate of Indivisible is the smallest of the roughly 14 chapters in Northeast Florida.

"We kind of have to do something," said lead organizer Jeff Allstadt, who is a registered Republican and resident of Fleming Island. "Some of the actions are so extreme, they're undemocratic, they're un-American – they're downright scary. It's shocking. There's never been anything like this."

Allstadt, 58, said Trump's harsh criticisms of the press – even going so far as to say that journalists are the "enemy of the American people" – and his disdain for the judiciary when it rules against him are hallmark signs of a rising authoritarian dictator.

He's concerned about a lot. Trump's ties to Russia, the conflicts of interest that have



PHOTO BY JESSE HOLLETT

Members of Indivisible Clay County protest outside of Sen. Marco Rubio's Jacksonville office on Feb. 28 urging the senator to hold a town hall meeting. He says he refuses to be attacked by paid protestors; meanwhile protestors, all shown here from Clay County, vow they are not paid.

arisen from his failure to fully divest his businesses worries Allstadt that Trump is profiting directly off the presidency.

He stood in front of Republican Senator Marco Rubio's Jacksonville office on Feb. 28 morning along with approximately 50 other protestors who are worried about the same. Drivers honk and wave at the protestors to show their support and a police officer sits in his patrol car to referee the protest a block down from the senator's office on Prudential Drive.

"I'm old enough to remember the Watergate scandal," Allstadt said. "It was a huge, huge crisis, because the president [Richard Nixon] was usurping the civic institutions of the country to stay in power. This guy's doing worse."

Every Tuesday protestors with the Clay chapter join protestors from other Indivisible affiliates in protest in front of Rubio's office. They want him to hold a town hall meeting, but, so far, there's been every indication he's not going to.

Rubio told CBS4-Miami's Jim DeFede in February that if he held a town hall meeting that protestors from several counties would

marshal thousands of attendees to heckle him. He also called the Indivisible members paid, liberal protestors. Neither of those are true, and Allstadt has taken to writing "not paid" on his comment cards to the senator.

Rubio's comments have faced repudiation from both political parties.

On Feb. 28, Indivisible Clay toted signs near Luca's Italian Restaurant on Blanding Boulevard, where Rep. Ted Yoho (R-3) of Gainesville was scheduled to hold an event. He never showed. Calls to Yoho's office to inquire why he cancelled were not immediately returned Wednesday.

Yoho has a town hall scheduled at Countryside Baptist Church in Gainesville at 10 a.m. on March 4. Online comments on the event page repudiate the choice, as the church can't hold the number of constituents who want to attend. Likewise, commenters took offense to the choice of location further, citing that the event is on privately held land, meaning protestors will likely not be welcome anywhere on the premises. The group perched in front of Rubio's office chants slogans while a woman bangs on a bucket to keep the beat.

"Our power comes from the strength of unity and feeling that if we stand Indivisible and we continue that we actually can affect change," said organizer Sandy Goldman, a registered Democrat who lives in Fleming Island. "We've already begun to see the impact of the Indivisible movement."

Every Tuesday, each protestor hands a letter to Rubio's staffers with their concerns. It's different every time. Some cite environmental concerns, anxiety over climate change. They want the Affordable Care Act – sometimes referred to as Obamacare – improved, not repealed.

Others cite growing concerns over hate crimes. They worry that the number of anti-Muslim hate groups have risen from 34 in 2015 to 101 last year. They also cite concerns about bomb threats at Jewish synagogues across the country.

"One of my greatest concerns is my grandchildren growing up in Trump's world," said Goldman, who is 70. "I find it to be unethical, immoral – I could go down the list, but these kids have grown up understanding equality, tolerance, and my fear is that that's not welcome in Trump's world."

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*The Beat is a look at some of the crime activity reported to the Clay County Sheriff's Office in the previous month. Included here are arrests, police briefs and crimes reported by and involving Lake Area residents in the past 30 days until press time.*

### Wednesday, March 15

Levy McCloud, 37, Starke, CCSO, Passing a Counterfeit Bill, Fraudulent Use of Credit Card

### Tuesday, March 14

Harris, Justin, 25, Keystone Heights, CCSO, VOP - Burglary

### Monday, March 13

Tiffany Georgsson, 21, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Leaving the Scene of a Crash Involving Damage, DWLSR

### Sunday, March 12

Clay Cason, 34, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Drug Equipment Possession, Possession of Not More Than 20 g. Cannabis

Matthew Flournoy, 21, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Possession of Not More Than 20 g. Cannabis

Richard Vallance, 20, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Possession of Not More Than 20 g. Cannabis, Drug Equipment Possession

### Saturday, March 11

Leonard Carr, 56, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Habitual Traffic Offender

Nicole Drury, 26, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Possession of Not More Than 20 g. Cannabis  
Travis Westberry, 25, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Possession of Not More Than 20 g. Cannabis  
Roy Williams, 20, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Possession of Not More Than 20 g. Cannabis

### Friday, March 10

Paul Hall, 42, Keystone Heights, CCSO, DWLSR, No Vehicle Registration

### Tuesday, March 7

Leonard Carr, 56, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Domestic Battery  
Michael Winters, 36, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Habitual Traffic, DUI With Property Damage, DUI

### Monday, March 6

Andrea Pabst, 31, Starke, CCSO, Petit Theft, Resisting Arrest During the Commission of a Theft

### Sunday, March 5

Michelle Morales, 26, Melrose, CCSO, DUI With Property Damage  
Thomas Shaw, 38, Melrose, CCSO, Failing to Stop and Remain at a Crash Involving Injury to Others, Violate Probation - Community Control

### Saturday, March 4

Timothy Green, 57, Melrose, CCSO, DUI

### Friday, March 3

Jared Rice, 28, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Possession of a Controlled Substance, Possession of Not More Than 20 g. Cannabis, Drug Equipment Possession

Jacqueline Stout, 30, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Failure to Appear for Court

### Thursday, March 2

Ann Eden, 55, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Violence On Officer Firefighter EMT  
Jess Horstman, 55, Keystone Heights, DOC, VOP - DUI, VOP - DWLSR  
Nithaniel Ogwin, 20, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Violate Probation - Community Control

### Wednesday, March 1

Mark Hersey, 56, Starke, CCSO, Attempted Robbery  
Nithaniel Ogwin, 20, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Possession of a Weapon or Ammo by a Convicted Felon, Grand Theft of Firearm, Possess Sell or Deliver an Altered Firearm

### Monday, February 27

Carl Bryce, 28, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Aggravated Battery On Pregnant Female, Felony Battery, Domestic Battery  
Shadera Coleman, 19, Starke, CCSO, Possession of Not More Than 20 g. Cannabis

### Saturday, February 25

Vincent Banville, 58, Keystone Heights, CCSO, VOP - DWLSR  
William Parker, 21, Melrose, CCSO, Drug Equipment Possession

### Wednesday, February 22

Charlene George, 65, Starke, CCSO, Petit Theft  
Rebecca Morgan, 43, Hawthorne, Fla., GCSPD, DUI

### Tuesday, February 21

Christy Belden, 34, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Two Counts of Simple Battery  
Joshua Elliott, 27, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Possession of a Controlled Substance, Drug Equipment Possession

### Monday, February 20

Kaitlyn Hillegas, 22, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Possession of Not More Than 20 g. Cannabis

### Saturday, February 18

Dwight Cilley, 47, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Non-Support

### Wednesday, February 15

Daniel Coughlin, 41, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Domestic Battery

### Saturday, February 11

Grant Harris, 27, Keystone Heights, CCSO, Domestic Battery

### Wednesday, February 8

Charles Morgan, 43, Starke, CCSO, Simple Assault

## Gun shooting caper ends in arrest

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS – A man currently on probation for felony grand theft auto now faces new charges after allegedly firing a gun in public.

The Clay County Sheriff's Office arrested Nithaniel Santenez Ogwin, 20, on March 1 at 11:40 p.m. after conducting a brief investigation at the Gizmo Kangaroo on State Road 100.

According to the police report, a store employee was outside checking on the gas pumps when he saw Ogwin and another man walk into the store. The witness said he feared for his safety when he saw what looked like a semi-automatic handgun "sticking out of one of the subjects pants," states the report.

The clerk told the two men to leave the store, however, "Shortly after they left he heard a gunshot, not far from the store."

When police questioned Ogwin about the gun, he first asked, "What gun?" to officers and went on to repeatedly say he knew nothing about a gun. Police said Ogwin then said his friend "made him take the gun."

A pat down search uncovered several rounds of 9-millimeter ammunition and a 9-millimeter firearm. When police asked Ogwin about the ammo, he said, "These aren't my pants."

When police asked Ogwin why the gun's serial number was scratched off, he said his friend had stolen it and scratched off the serial number.

Ogwin, who is currently on probation for a July 2016 grand theft auto conviction, now faces new charges. He is charged with possession of a firearm or ammunition by a convicted felon and possession of an altered firearm. He has been released from the Clay County Jail after posting bond of \$30,005.

## Convicted felon faces new robbery charge

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS – A career criminal from Starke was recently extradited to Green Cove Springs to face a new charge of armed robbery.

The Clay County Sheriff's Office recently traveled to the Santa Rosa Correctional Institution in Milton, Florida where they brought back Mark Randall Hersey, 56, to be

booked into the Clay County Jail.

According to court documents filed

by the state attorney, Hersey held up a Kangaroo store on September 9, 2016.

Police did not explain why Hersey was out of prison at the time of the alleged arrest. However, according to the Florida Department of Corrections, Hersey was in Santa Rosa serving two concurrent 15-year sentences for robberies that occurred in Clay County, as well as a one-year sentence for a robbery that took place in Alachua County.

According to court documents, Hersey has a lengthy felony record dating to July 1980 when he was charged with a concealed weapon violation. He has 10 felony convictions in Bradford County ranging from grand theft to burglary to grand theft of a firearm. He was extradited to Clay County this month after Judge Michael S. Sharrit issued a warrant upon the request of the state attorney.

At press time, Hersey remain in the Clay County Jail where he is being held for return to Santa Rosa.

## Teen arrested after drunken joyride ends in injuries

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS – What started as an early morning joyride riddled with alcohol, crack cocaine and marijuana recently ended in arrest for a Fleming Island teen.

The Clay County Sheriff's Office arrested Garrett Forrest Barnes, 18, on Feb. 23 at 4:35 p.m. when he turned himself in at CCSO headquarters in Green Cove Springs for one count of driving under the influence causing serious bodily injury to another person.

According to the arrest warrant, Barnes was joyriding on December 19, 2016 in the Keystone Heights area with three other teens in his vehicle.

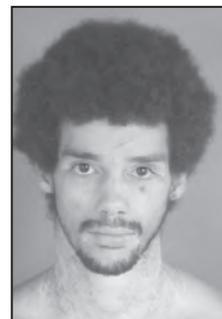
Police said they were using crack cocaine, drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana. Hospital blood and urine tests proved Barnes had a blood-alcohol content of .088 percent.

After hanging out on Keystone Beach, the four got in Barnes' car at 6 a.m., police said, to leave the area, however, Barnes got disoriented.

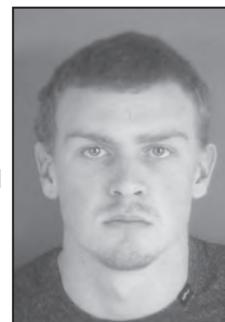
"He turned around on State Road 100, and then accelerated hard south down State Road 21 (South Lawrence Boulevard) where he lost control, went over the curb and sidewalk, and hit a tree at Keystone Beach. Two passengers received serious injuries, while Barnes also required medical attention.

Barnes was transported to Shands UF Health Hospital in Gainesville where he underwent emergency surgery.

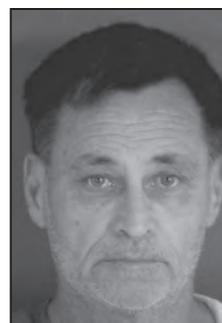
Barnes has since been released from the Clay County Jail after posting \$15,003 bond.



Nithaniel Ogwin



Garrett Barnes



Mark Hersey



**Thefts**

3/05 an unattended toolbox and power tools were stolen from the front yard of an unoccupied home on Plantation Court in Keystone Heights.  
 3/03 an unattended skate board was stolen from the backyard of a home on Moss Creek Drive on Fleming Island.  
 3/02 an unattended dirt bike was stolen from the front yard of a home on Drake Avenue in Keystone Heights.  
 2/17 an unattended ATV was stolen from a home on Spanish Moss Drive in Keystone Heights. The ATV was later recovered.  
 2/13 a gate was damaged and miscellaneous signs were stolen from a home on County Road 315C in Keystone Heights. It is not known when the incident occurred.  
 2/06 a pump was stolen from an unoccupied home on Klare Drive in Keystone Heights.  
 2/04 a vehicle was stolen from a home on Shands Road in Keystone Heights.

**Burglary to Structures**

3/13 to a shed was damaged and miscellaneous power tools items were stolen from a home on Deer Springs Road in Keystone Heights.  
 3/10 miscellaneous personal and electronics items were stolen from a home on Piedmont Street in Keystone Heights.  
 3/08 miscellaneous personal items were stolen from a home on Indian Trail in Keystone Heights.  
 3/04 the entrance doors were damaged at Azalea Health on Commercial Drive in Keystone Heights.  
 2/27 a ladder was stolen from a shed at a home on Hilltop Street in Keystone Heights.  
 2/13 a table game was damaged inside a home on Lakeview Street in Keystone Heights.  
 2/02 miscellaneous personal items were stolen from a home on Bowdoin Avenue in Keystone Heights.

**Criminal Mischief**

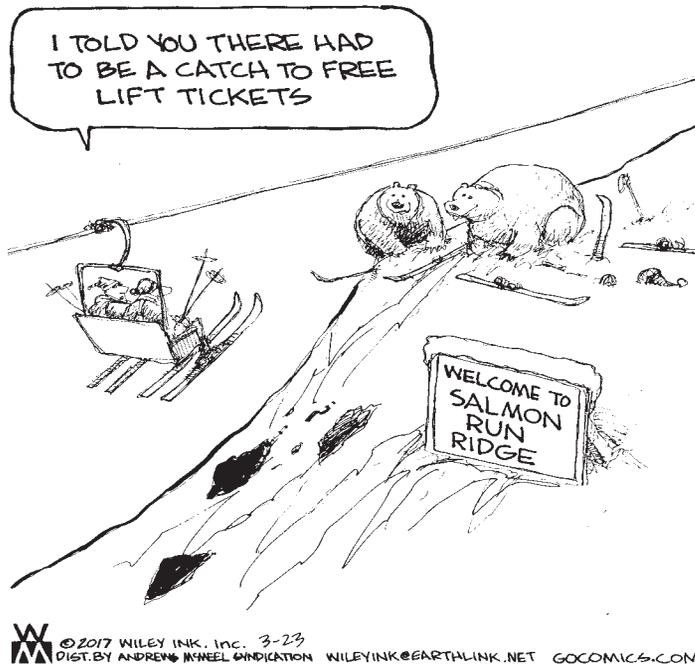
3/10 a broken window was reported at a vacant office building on Lawrence Boulevard in Keystone Heights.  
 3/06 graffiti was found on a beach side building near a home on Carl Brook Road in Keystone Heights.  
 3/01 spray painted graffiti was found on a vehicle and a shed at a home on Darwood Street in Melrose.

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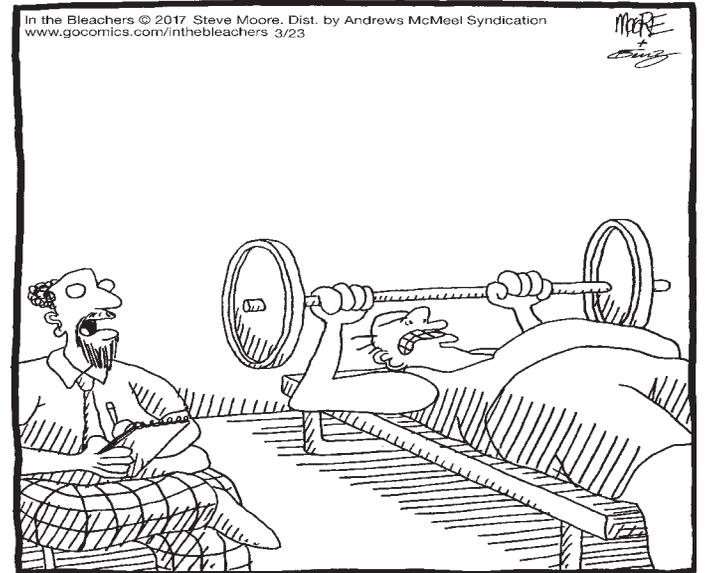
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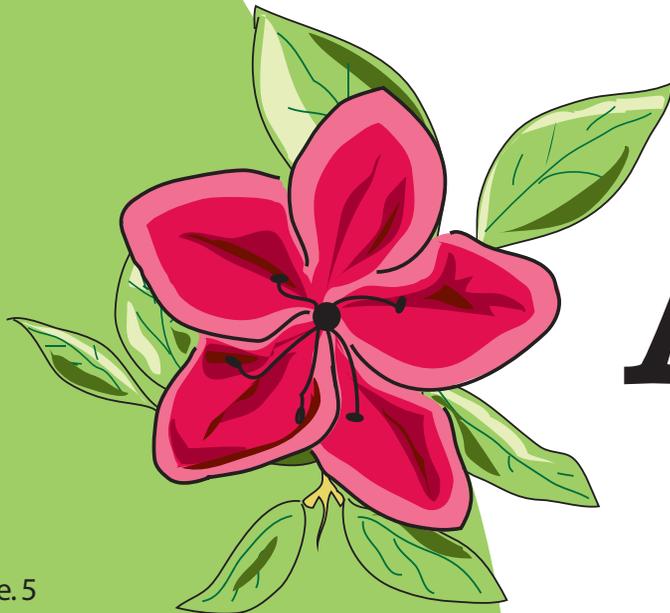
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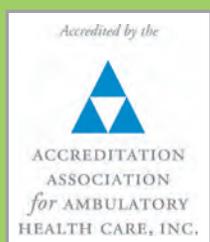
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