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and the Apopka High School bowling team's performance in the FHSAA State Championship meet.



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Wekiva is now 3-5 after win over Lake Howell Silverhawks

By Neal Fisher
Apopka Chief Staff

The sting felt from suffering through a long season is not quite as intense this week for the Wekiva Mustangs. Third place in the final District 6A-4 standings was earned by means of a 14-7 victory over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks. With a 3-5 overall record as well, Wekiva still has an opportunity to finish the 2024 season at .500.

Isaiah McNish was called upon to rush only

once during the contest played on Friday, October 25 at Mustang Field. However, the lone rush was the most important as McNish scored the winning points on a two-yard gain with only 1:54 remaining.

Facing fourth and 10 from the 50-yard line, Wekiva sacked Luke Barhorst to force a turnover on downs. The Mustangs' defense most importantly reduced the offense's journey to the end zone. The sack moved the ball 10-yards closer towards the Lake

Howell end zone.

McNish bulled into the end zone behind the right side of the offensive line five plays and 1:10 later on the clock. The ball was snapped directly to McNish.

An improvised lateral from quarterback Jackson Keillor to Lawrence Pipken moved the ball from the Silver Hawks' 30-yard line to the 13. Keillor avoided at the last second what would have been a 10-yard loss and devastating sack with the lateral to the right. The lateral was followed by an 11-yard pass completion to Pipken on the next play.

Turns were taken by both teams scoring and developing long, sustained drives to set up the 7-7 tie but could not break for most of the contest.

Wekiva's first possession ending with a touchdown covered 75 yards, eight plays and 2:43. A seven-yard Keillor to Naeem Woulard pass completed the possession with 1:36 remaining in the first quarter.

The answer came 6:24 seconds later and at the end of the subsequent Silver Hawks' possession. Deco-

State Championship meet starts for Apopka bowling team

By Neal Fisher
Apopka Chief

Held on Tuesday, October 29, the Apopka Blue Darter bowlers returned to the double-elimination tournament component of the state championship meet.

"I wish the quotes were different than after the district championship meet," Apopka coach Doug Campbell said. "Carrying higher scores from practice to competition is still lacking with the frequency."

"Nonetheless, we are still competing for a state championship. The bad taste of failing to advance last season has also been removed. There are a number of factors having a role in how a team feels when competing and the state championship meet specifically. One less factor is no longer a part of preventing disappointing frames from turning into the negative and heavy feel."

State championships for team and individual as well as both genders were contested through the 31st at Boardwalk Bowl (10749 East Colonial Drive). Two components are used to determine the state champion, a preliminary,

10-pin (traditional format for bowling) and then a head-to-head, double-elimination tournament. The 10-pin component is made up of four games.

The teams scoring the 16 highest amount of pins during the 10-pin component then advance to the double-elimination tournament.

Apopka's streak of reaching the double elimination component came to an end at 10 consecutive state championship meets

last season. But, earning a berth in the state championship meet reached 12 consecutive with the berth into this season's meet though.

Outcome of each match during the tournament is determined using Baker Rules and best-of-five game formats. Similar to an offensive line-up in baseball, each bowler throws one frame during Baker Rules. The first

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Wekiva's quarterback Jackson Keillor lets go of a pass while inside the pocket on Friday, October 25.

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An Apopka bowling team member follows through after a shot down the lane on Tuesday, October 29.

Apopka plays hard on the road but falls to Madison County

By Marshall Tempest
Apopka Chief Staff

In last week's away matchup for the Apopka football team, the Blue Darters traveled to Madison County to face off against the Cowboys. After a grueling 200-mile drive, the Blue Darters arrived in Madison County ready to compete with an elite program. It was a tight game that wasn't over until the final possession, but Apopka was unable to come away with a win on their final drive falling to Madison County 13-7.

It was such a close game and one where Apopka was so close to dominating. But, because of their inability to get points when



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inside the opponents' 40-yard line, we couldn't get back in the endzone for the chance at a win. The Blue Darters had five trips inside of Madison County's 40-yard line. They converted one of those trips into points.

Once again, the Apopka defense was phenomenal allowing just two touchdowns in the Cowboy's nine drives. The Blue Darters were able to force four punts from the Cowboys inside of the Madison County 30-yard line. For most of the night, the Cowboys offense was stalled and relied on one or two explosive plays to get ahead of Apopka – a 23-yard passing touchdown in the first quarter and a 49-yard rushing touchdown in the third quarter.

While the Apopka offense was unable to score more than once, they did look much better and more efficient against Madi-

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Who will be crowned Mayor's Cup Champions in 2024?

By Marshall Tempest
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Today, Friday, November 1, the Apopka Blue Darters will travel to Wekiva High School to face off against hometown rivals, the Mustangs, in their final game of the regular season. This is the annual matchup between Apopka and Wekiva and is sometimes referred to as the Mayor's Cup or Tater Bowl.

Last year Apopka came away with a victory in a nail-biting final-minute showdown between the Apopka defense and the Wekiva offense. A missed field goal was the only thing keeping the Mustangs from carrying the Mayor's Cup over their heads instead of the Blue Darters.

The history of this game is quite intriguing

though. With the pattern laid out over the past few seasons, the home team in the Mayor's Cup usually walks away with the victory. With both Apopka and Wekiva having less-than-spectacular seasons, they both sport the same record coming into the game 3-5 so a win is huge for both programs. Much more when the win means being recognized as the best football team in Apopka for 365 more days.

As I said before, the history of this game is quite funny. Each team that has held the game at home has won going back to 2019. So if we were to follow the same pattern then Wekiva would take home the win this year as they have home field for this year's Mayor's Cup. But with a season like this, nothing is normal, and

everything is up for grabs including the Mayor's Cup.

Apopka is on the cusp of not making the playoffs and Wekiva is not even in the top 200 programs in the state of Florida right now. Both Apopka and Wekiva have had their problems on the field this season with the Blue Darters' main problem being the ability to score.

Apopka has scored 88 points this season so far and allowed 93. Wekiva has scored 180 points this season but has allowed 263. So where Apopka is weak Wekiva is strong, and where Wekiva is weak Apopka is strong so this will be a battle. To say it could be better than last year's game would be hard but it sure does look like we are headed for a classic looking at the num-

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Coach Scott Williams talks about the 2025 APK basketball season

By Marshall Tempest
Apopka Chief Staff

It's that time of year again when the football begins to cool down and the basketball begins to heat up, the same goes for Apopka. As the Blue Darter football season comes to an end, the Blue Darter basketball teams prepare to start their campaigns.

This week I got to talk to the Apopka men's basketball team head coach Scott Williams about the upcoming season, season hopes and expectations, and the new team dynamic with new leaders and players this season.

Last season the team's playoff hopes ended early in their campaign with a round-one loss in the playoffs. The boys ended the season with a 15-13 record and sat third in their district.

A couple of months ago I did a story on the

incoming senior leaders for this year's basketball team. Those four players were Jermichael Johnson, Jude Angervil, Larson Taylor, and Jahi Bowden. According to coach Williams, these four guys will be the core of the Apopka Blue Darter basketball team with the game flowing through them.

One of my first questions to Williams was what are his and the team's expectations for the season. And Williams, like every other coach for an Apopka sport, expects greatness from his guys and the ability to perform at the highest level possible every night.

"The ultimate goal is always the same thing, and that is to be the best version of ourselves, to maximize who and what we are, whatever our ceiling is, and to aspire to get there and be playing our best basketball into February. And we feel like that year in and year

out, that means that we are a state playoff basketball team that has a chance to make noise in late February into March.

That goal hasn't changed. In fact, that goal is enhanced. We feel like that we have some really good returning pieces in place and some new pieces to fit with what we already have and feel like that we're in an even better position than we were a year ago to make those goals happen."

Williams also told me one of the biggest things for him and his team is the way they handle adversity. He emphasized the importance of players' ability to compartmentalize and perform even after failing or falling down. Because it's not about how many times you get hit – It's about how many times you can get hit and keep moving forward.

"You know every season poses a lot of challenge-

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Apopka's Jahi Bowden gets up high on a fast break layup during a summer league game this past June.

Police Beat

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In the period from October 20-26, the Apopka Police Department received 1,450 calls for service, responded to 24 crashes, issued 8 citations, and made 12 arrests. Juveniles were charged with battery-touch or strike; weapon offense-under 18 years of age, unlawful possession of firearm; larceny-grand theft of firearm; other agency warrant.

The following adults were arrested and charged:

- Zoe May Bailey, 39, confidential, Apopka, battery-touch or strike.
- Meikoh Jehnoroh Alexan Bowen, 33, confidential, Orlando, battery-commit felony battery.
- Susan Fleming Brazzeal, 65, transient, Apopka, trespassing-failure to leave property on order of owner.
- Marvin Lloyd Davis, 34, confidential, Apopka, battery-touch or strike.
- Jessica Carolyn Dykes, 33, 732 Vineland Rd., Winter Garden, drug equipment-possession and/or use; drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription (methamphetamine).
- Eddie Lee Jones, 64, 1825 Richson St., Apopka, drug equipment-possession and /or use, obstructing justice-tamper with evidence in a criminal proceeding; drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescrip-

tion (MDMA); drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription (cocaine).

Tamar Koran Marsh, 31, general delivery, Orlando, out-of-county warrant.

Jarl Wright Renn, 54, 1902 SE Gena Rd., Port St. Lucie, drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription (methamphetamine).

Raymond Ralph Sweeney, 59, transient, Apopka, trespassing-failure to leave property on order of owner.

Lisa Renee Tarr, 53, 4570 NW 10th Way, Fort Lauderdale, drug equipment-possession and/or use; drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription (methamphetamine).

Angela Joyce Toney, 54, confidential, Apopka, battery-touch or strike.

Jake Diego Vega, 38, confidential, Apopka, cruelty toward child-abuse child without great bodily harm.

St. Johns river is still high

Hello Folks,

I hope y'all had a great weekend, and hopefully you got a chance to do some fishin. The water on the St. Johns River is still high and that has kinda put a damper on the fishin' in the river and Lake Monroe. The high water has also affected Lake Harney and Lake Jesup. The water has receded a little on Lake Monroe and now you can get out to the Marina.

Some folks are fishin on the St. Johns River up around Palatka. Palatka is about 1.5 to 2 hours from here in Apopka. If you decide to go up there, the specks should be bitin', but with the hurricane going through that area the fishin' may be off just a little.

If you want to fish for specks you need some minners since they will get you a bite if there are any specks around. If you are plannin' to fish for bass, shiners will be your best bait to catch a big bass. Folks around here are fishin' the Harris Chain for bass. You will have to



Jim Keck
Goin' Fishin'

fish around the grass, submerged hydrilla and eelgrass beds, if you want to catch a big bass. You can free-line a shiner over the submerged hydrilla and eelgrass beds.

My buddy that lives on the Maitland Chain of Lakes says that the water in the chain is up to the top of his seawall. He reports that the chain is closed, but I would call the city to see when you can get back on the chain to fish.

Folks are still catchin' a few bass in the runnin' water on the Kissimmee Chain of Lakes. If you find some movin' water that is flowin' from one lake to the next, or a feeder creek with some

movin' water, you should be able to find some bass hangin' around there feedin' on bait fish.

I remember fishin' the mouth of Lake Kissimmee a few years back while the water was flowin' like crazy. We were catchin' bass after bass that were hangin' around the mouth of the canal. We must have caught 30 or 40 bass that day. So, watch the area you are fishin' in for movin' water. There might be a few bass hangin' around. You can catch'em on a Carolina rig or a weighted plastic worm. You may even find 'em on a shell-bed as well. The bass will pull up on a shell-bed to feed. If you can catch 'em feedin' on a shell-bed, you can load the boat with bass.

Well, folks, that is it for this week. I hope you get a chance to do some fishin' this weekend.

See ya next week.
Tip of the week: Live Bait

Save a few and good luck!

Mayor's Cup: APK holds advantage

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bers and possibilities.

According to FHSAA as of Wednesday, October 30, Apopka is ranked 184th in the state of Florida, and Wekiva is ranked 262nd. The biggest difference between Apopka and Wekiva to take into account when they meet up will be the difference in the strength of their opponents.

According to FHSAA, Wekiva has a strength of schedule rating of 4.95 while Apopka has a rating of 8.87. This is because Apopka has been consistently going against tougher opponents than Wekiva and their opponents have much better records than Wekiva's.

Apopka's average opponent rank this season has been 126.5 while Wekiva's

has been 189.125. While both teams have had their fair share of elite matchups, Apopka has had a relatively harder road to this point.

While Apopka does have an elite defense, Wekiva does not have an elite offense, they are pretty mundane and average. Saying that Apopka's offense is anything but average, it is below par, we've struggled to score on every team we have faced except West Port who is ranked 404th in the state out of 460 ranked programs.

The question will be if Apopka's defense can quell the Mustangs stampede and keep the game in reach or if the Apopka offense will rise above their mistakes this season to be able to compete with Wekiva's explosive offense.

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bowler throws the first frame, second bowler throws the second frame and so on.

Impetus for the Blue Darters erasing the disappointment of failing to advance last season was improving the level of consistency to as high as possible.

However, as during the district championship meet, "percentage of potential points we could have scored was low when compared to the final scores," Campbell said. "At least half a dozen frames during each game were left open. Converting spare opportunities percentage was poor."

"Again, every match, every season, I can not state enough, converting spares are the difference between advancing deeper into the state championship meet and elimination. Every team is going to score its share of strikes, leaving spares as the determining statistic.

Team scores of 919, 958, 958 and 964 for a total of 3,799 pins was posted by Apopka during the 10-pin component.

Consistency first improved during the District 8 championship meet.

Then once again and during the state championship meet the consistency improved, to the level of two duplicate scores and

only six pins separating three.

"Consistency among the scores was excellent, but mid-900 pins can take a team only so far," Campbell said. "Turning potential pins knocked down into fruition has to be executed as well to keep advancing in the tournament. If just half of the spares left on the table are converted or another three, perhaps even two during one of the games, three of the four scores are over 1,000 pins and we finish inside the top-10 of the standings.

"Consequences of failing to turn potential pins scored into fruition is no less damaging to continuing to advance during the tournament and Baker Rules. We were able to avoid serious damage during the 10-pin component because 16 teams eventually advance. Only one team per match advances from round to round during the tournament though."

The Blue Darters earned the number-13 seed as the consistency translated to the sum of the parts was greater than the whole disposition. Only 58 pins separated four of the bowlers total score. Angelo Mullica turned in Apopka's highest individual score of 809, followed by John Cruz-776, Logan Licovalli-768, Bradyn Sowers-751 and Kolton Evans-695. Average scores were 950 pins

as a team per game and 190 per bowler. Only 14 pins separated four of the bowlers' average per contest as well, 202, 194, 192, 188 and 173, respectively.

Six scores of no less than 204 pins were totaled by four different Apopka bowlers as well at least one during each game. Half or 10 of the scores reached at least 192 pins too. High score of 234 among the Blue Darters was delivered by Bradyn Sowers.

The fourth-seeded Daytona Beach Seabreeze Sandcrabs are providing the opposition during the first round of the double-elimination tournament. Seabreeze collected 4,008 pins during the 10-pin component.

"To use an old cliché, how pretty or ugly doesn't factor into victory or losing at the state championship meet," Campbell said. "Then how teams get to the double-elimination tournament doesn't matter. What happened at the district championship meet or the 10-pin component doesn't carry to the tournament.

Also advancing to the double-elimination tournament component was #1 seeded Palm Bay Heritage Panthers (4,257 pins), #2 Edgewater Red Wolves (4,082), #3 Leesburg Yellow Jackets (4,038), #5 Clermont East Ridge Knights (3,996), #6 Cape Coral Mariner Tritons (3,988), #7

Titusville Astronaut War Eagles (3,950), #8 Pinellas Park Patriots (3,948), #9 Port St. Lucie Somerset College Prep Spartans (3,880), #10 Lake Worth Park Vista Cobras (3,868), #11 Tampa SLAM Spartans (3,845), #12 Davie Western Wildcats (3,829), #14 St. Petersburg Northeast Vikings (3,768), #15 Coral Springs Travella Trojans (3,744) and #16 Vero Beach Indians (3,728).

"Opportunity right now to advance through the tournament and even win the state championship is the same as any other team still competing," Campbell said. "We have one last opportunity to develop the consistency for converting spares and thus, upping the scores to at least an above 200 average. Advantage is the experience gained because of the streak though. Endurance and understanding the need for developing endurance because of experience is as much a part of advancing through the state championship meet as physical power, talent or skill."

Colby Todd and Cayden Bennett complete the Mens' roster.

Only the 10-pin competition was held on October 29 and before press time (morning of Wednesday, October 30).

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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- One who scrapes
- Tear into two or more pieces
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- The world of the dead
- Widen
- Drink containing medicine
- Celebrating
- Secret encounters
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- Halfback
- Modern tech
- Monetary unit
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- Execute or perform
- "The Golden State"
- "The Beehive State" (abbr.)

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Fall ball starts for Wekiva with a home game against Apopka



In the two photos above, Wekiva’s Jabari Smith pushes off of two incoming Lake Howell defenders and spins away for more yards during the Wekiva Mustangs’ 14-7 win on Friday, October 25.

Apopka falls in final home game of regular season



The Apopka bowling team competed in the double elimination component of the FHSAA State Championship meet. The State Championships for team and individual as well as both genders were contested through Thursday, October 31 st.

Cowboys: Missed oportunities on offense gives Cowboys the win

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son County than it has in a while. Apopka has had more offensive yards than their opponent in just three games this year: 255-128 against Ocoee, 417- (-5) against West Port, and 218-167 against Madison County. Tragically, Apopka won the two other games they outperformed their counterparts on offense, but was unable to secure the victory against the Cowboys.

Speaking of the Apopka offense, our passing game looked much better, almost cracking 100 yards against Madison County. Apopka's quarterback Tyson Davison threw for 75 yards on a 27.8 completion rate with an average of 4.2 yards per pass. On the rushing side, Apopka looked average collecting 144 rushing yards and averaging 3.3 yards a rush. Apopka also more than doubled Madison County's first downs with 16 to their seven.

Everything by the numbers says Apopka should have won this game. The Blue Darters even had a better third- and fourth-down conversion rate than the Cowboys but were unable to convert that into points. One of Apopka's problems on offense was its penalties. The Apopka offense collected seven penalties for a total of 40 yards.

When talking about the game, it started with a truly crazy drive from Madison County. The Cowboys started the game with the ball and in ten plays found themselves on Apopka's 29-yard line facing a third and 10. After the Apopka defense did a great job to stop the third down conversion with a sack on the Cowboy's quarterback, Madison County still had something up their sleeve.

Now facing a fourth and 16 from the Apopka 35-yard line, Madison County lined up to punt the ball. As the ball was

snapped two receivers broke from the line and ran fade routes. The Madison County quarterback hit a tall receiver on the left side for a first down completion as the Darter defense is shocked.

The Cowboys had another chance to score in an even better field position. But that play would surmount to nothing after the Blue Darter defense performed a brilliant stand and forced the Cowboys to go for it on fourth down to no avail giving Apopka the ball on their own 19-yard line. Sadly Apopka didn't get more than 10 yards on their drive and punted right back to the Cowboys.

The Cowboys' second drive ended in their first touchdown of the night. After a great punt from Apopka's Michael Wells, the Cowboys started their drive on their 35-yard line. In seven plays, Madison County was in the endzone. A 23-yard passing touchdown capped the drive after a 20-yard run

got the Cowboys on Apopka's side of the field. After the Cowboys secured the extra point, they were up 7-0 with a few minutes to go in the first quarter.

The rest of the first half was quiet as the Apopka offense started to build momentum and the Apopka defense began to figure out how to stop the Cowboys offense forcing a fumble and a punt before the end of the half.

But just before the end of the second quarter, Apopka found themselves in scoring position. With a drive starting on the 50-yard line Apopka needed points quickly as the second quarter was close to ending. Luckily Davison was able to get two great completions back-to-back: a 12-yard completion for a first down and then a 36-yard completion that brought Apopka to the 2-yard line.

After being stalled at the goal line, Apopka was able to push into the endzone on fourth and goal

grabbing a touchdown and securing the extra point to tie up the game at 7-7. The Cowboys had time for one more play before the half ended and went with a run that ended in no gain.

The second half was a different game. The Blue Darters dominated but were unable to finish when on the Cowboys' side of the field. The Apopka offense made it inside the Cowboys' 40-yard line four times in the second half and collected no points. The Apopka defense was able to stall and keep the Cowboys offense to just 51 yards in the second half. But all that was not enough to win the game for Apopka.

Even with just 51 cumulative yards in the second half, the Cowboys were able to score another touchdown thanks to an explosive running drive that started with a 22-yard run that brought the Cowboys from their 22-yard line to their 46-yard line. Then a 49-yard

touchdown-quarterback run from the Cowboys on an option play went right up the middle. Luckily for Apopka Donovan Muldrow blocked the extra-point attempt and kept the win in reach as they trailed 13-7.

Tragically for Apopka, they were unable to get into the endzone again before the end of the game even though they outperformed the Cowboys offense. The Blue Darters fell 13-7 and sit at 3-5 on the season. This week Apopka prepares for their final game of the regular season, and what could be the final game of the season as a whole if they do not make the playoffs. Make sure to read the preview on Apopka vs. Wekiwa for the Mayor's Cup this Friday, November 1.

*Note: There will be no photos of the Apopka vs. Madison County game this week as no one at The Apopka Chief attended the game in person.

Bball: Success is determined by how you respond to adversity

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es and really one of the biggest things not only in the game but in life is how you handle adversity. How do you handle not playing well? How do you handle playing when the team has injuries? How do you handle going through a bad stretch of games with bad luck on the floor? How do you handle just the grind of a three-to-four-month season on the day-to-day?

How do you handle the responsibilities of being a good practice player and good practice team, and not just a player or team that wants to show up on game day? And how we answer those questions we won't know that for a while, but at the end of the day, that, by and large, will tell you your future.

That's not super basketball specific but the reality is, most seasons are determined by how well you answer the question about how you deal with adversity during the season."

Williams also talked about the departure of last year's seniors and leaders and how the torch has been passed to a very ready group of young men.

"As a group, last year's seniors weren't hugely important to us in terms of on-floor measurables. But were very, very important to us in terms of demonstrating responsibility and accountability. And so, we hope that this year's leaders, and you know, we are kind of talking about six guys, the four senior veterans who you've profiled: Jermichael, Jude, Larson, and Jahi, but also our two Junior lead guards, Trent Jean and Rafael Betancourt. Because those guys, as floor leaders, have a responsibility of leadership that's kind of foisted upon them because of the position they're in. And we hope that those six, collec-

tively and individually, that their best versions of leadership show up every day, meaning some of them are a little bit more vocal. For others, it should be about their competitive energy. Some of it's about how they are as great teammates and need to be encouraging.

You know that each of the six is wired slightly differently, as all young men are, but we hope that there's kind of a collective force that pushes us to get better every day, that we are excited to compete every day, and that we're excited about the journey every day. Because if you bring energy to those three things, it allows for the best level of improvement throughout the season."

One of the things coach Williams and I talked about was the difference between this year's roster and last year's. Williams said that the biggest thing that will be obvious on the floor is the level of talent and firepower Apopka now has coming off of the bench.

"You know, the thing that I've told people, kind of collectively is that the back end of our roster is much more skilled offensively than we've had in years past. Kind of across the board, if you were to list our guys in terms of skill last year, and then do the same thing this year, whether it be a returner that has substantially improved their skill set, which they have, or the newcomers, which are slotting into whatever spot they can, they are substantially more skilled than the guys they are replacing from last year. We just feel that we're going to be able to make more shots and that we're going to be able to stress defenses a lot more across the board for 32 minutes. And you know that allows your ceiling to rise.

If you are challenged

offensively, as we have been in the past, there's a ceiling that your team can get to, but you can't break through that. We feel like our ceiling is higher, not only with the returners but with the new guys filling the gaps.

And so, you know, we're, we're surrounding our core pieces with a lot of guys that can make shots. And you know, it'll all kind of sift itself out. You know, we still have a lot of work to determine where everybody will slot in a rotation, and in some cases, whether they will or will not be in the rotation. But we feel like it's a really good group of pieces that are, especially on the offensive end, a lot more dynamic than we've had, probably in about four years."

Williams said that with the new look and dynamic of the team, the Blue Darters should be playing faster than ever with the ability to get more and keep more possessions.

"If anything, I would hope we would see that we're playing a little bit faster. I mean, I think we tried to play fast both ways last year. We will trap more, to try to speed the game up, to get into our bench more. And when we defend well and rebound well, we want to play incredibly fast, putting pressure and stress on the defense in our early offense playing the other way.

You know, we say it all the time to our guys. 'Everybody wants to play fast until it's time to run fast.' And so everybody wants to play fast until you got a guard really hard in order to take advantage of it. And so if we do those things, I feel like that we could...I don't recall off the top of my head, how many possessions per game we were playing last season, and not that it's a specific goal, but I would hope that our improvement would al-

low us to have another 15 to 20 percent more possessions in a game this year because we feel like we're more equipped to be more effective with more possessions."

When we talked about growth and improvement from last year Williams also talked about the team's core four and how they have been improving non-stop since the loss to University last year in the first round of the FHSAA playoffs.

"I mean, kind of across the board. But I mean, I think if I were to single out a couple, it would be, it'd be Jude Angervil and Jahi Bowden. Both have worked extremely hard on their physical selves, being in better shape, being able to be more competitive, and stronger, and just becoming that much more skilled offensively.

You know, Jahi was not a guy who was a comfortable jump shooter last year, and now he's very, very effective shooting the basketball. Jude is growing in his awareness of how to be a threat every time he touches the ball, both inside and out, he's more consistent offensively.

And then probably the third would be our point guard, Trent Jean. You know, Trent played a lot for us last year as a sophomore, but at times lacked a lot of confidence offensively as he was still growing and had a lot of burden and responsibility as a young sophomore playing minutes at our level. He's just had a tremendous summer and fall. He's a guy that makes shots and is a threat. He understands the position much, much better now, and we're really hopeful in all three of those cases, along with others, but we're really hoping that those guys continue into the season with what they have worked on accom-

plishing in the offseason."

And then one of my final questions to coach Williams was how the four incoming seniors, and now leaders on this team, have grown or shown signs of growth in that area since the end of last season.

"You know, they're kind of our life force. We're going to go as they go, and when the four of them are engaged and energetic and at a 10, in terms of their competitiveness, and their focus, we're a very hard team to beat. You know, it's, it's new for all four of them, going from being important players to now being important leaders also. And there'll be days and times I'm sure that they'll fall short of that leadership and that we'll have to help them get to the next step, to the next level.

But they have the respect of their teammates, and they're also very encouraging. You know, they all present themselves in a slightly different way to their teammates, because they're all different young men. But you know, they're the four that I will look to when I want us to raise our level, or when I want us to be better in a certain area. They're the ones that I will attempt to push to find and use that leadership so that it's a more of a player-driven group than a coach-driven group."

Coach said that is not as easy as it seems especially not for kids nowadays. A lot of these kids don't want to be a leader and kind of shrug at the responsibility that it brings with it.

"You also have to be aware that in this day and time, leadership and the ability to communicate with your teammates is an underappreciated skill and one that many of them don't develop naturally because of their lives being spent so much in non-communicative ways. That is

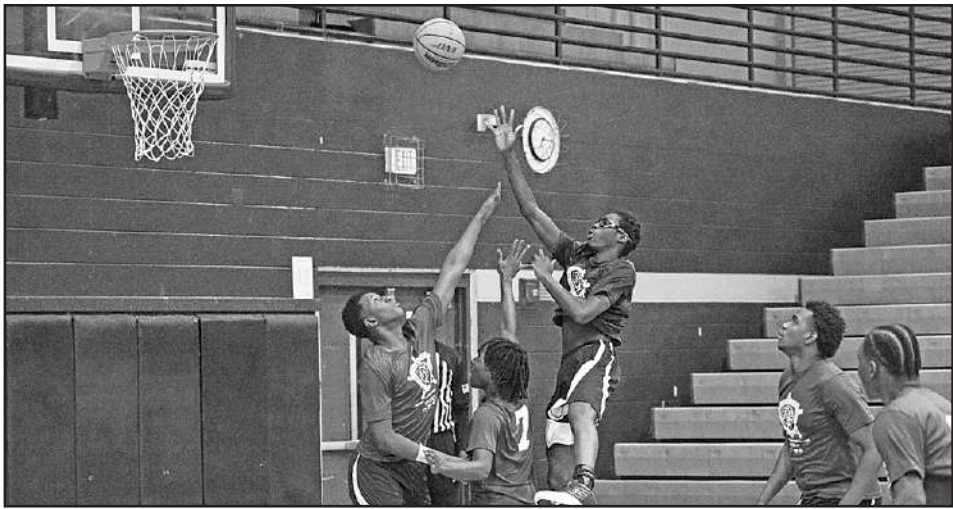
with their phone, with their video games.

Young people are increasingly growing up in a world where they're isolated, and that isolation causes them to not be comfortable in leadership situations.

And so hopefully our job as a staff is to empower those guys with the tools they need to do what they should do in terms of leading their team. And I'm very proud of them, and I'm excited for each of them. This is a year they've been really excited about, and I know they're ready to get going."

Coach Williams left me with this when talking about growing from last year and being a better version of themselves this season.

"I think the big takeaway was that toughness can trump a lot of failings. We were a team that had a lot of deficiencies last year, but our toughness collectively, our desire to compete together, to be really engaged for each other, and to be unwilling to accept whatever deficiencies we had as an excuse for not performing at our best kept us competitive. If this year's club can take that lesson and not lose that even as we are a better basketball team – even as we are better basketball players – then it will serve us really, really well just being more skilled. But losing our toughness and just being more talented, or losing our collective sense of willpower won't allow us to do the things we want to do. But if we take that mentality we had last year into this year then we're in a situation where the improvements we've made will be that much more magnified. So, hopefully, we just add on to what we did last year as a group."



On the left, Apopka's Jermichael Johnson goes up and finishes a tough layup through contact during a summer league game. On the right, Apopka's Jude Angervil plays defense in the post on a taller player looking to shoot above him during a summer league game.

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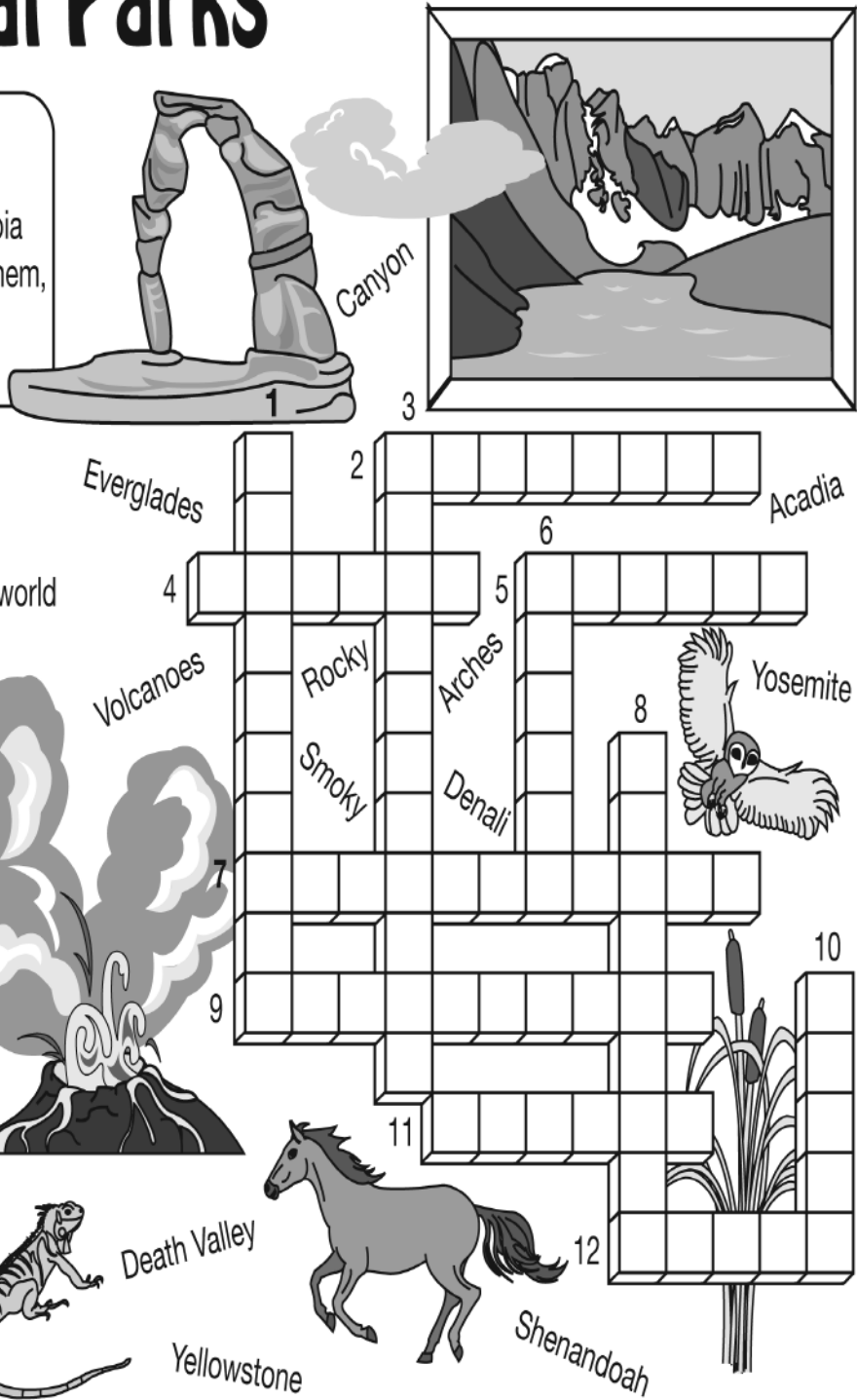


Read the clues
to fill in the puzzle:

Exploring National Parks

I love visiting National Parks. The U.S. Parks system preserves over 400 sites across the country. From Sequoia National Park (in California), with its giant sequoia trees that are so large that you can drive a car through them, to Assateague Island on the east coast, where you can see horses running wild and free on the beaches.

- largest subtropical wilderness in U.S.; in Florida; more insects than any other kind of animals; 'clouds' of birds migrating may block out the sun here
- known for waterfalls; California; people flocked to this area during gold rush
- home to Old Faithful and the largest collection of geysers and hot springs in the world (WY, MT, ID); grizzly bears, elk, wolves, herds of bison, bighorn sheep, bears
- Alaskan park; home to America's highest peak at 20,320 feet; still home to Alaskan Natives who make use of all the lands
- in Utah; over 2,000 natural stone arches in this park; balancing rocks show off red rock against the beautiful blue sky
- Cadillac Mountain in Maine; the tallest on the eastern coast; Oct. 7th to March 6th it is the first spot in the U.S. where people can see the sunrise
- in California/Nevada; recorded heat over 120 degrees F for 43 days straight; Badwater Basin is the lowest place in U.S. - 282 feet below sea level
- this park in Hawaii is called Hawai'i _____ and is home to 3 active ones
- many rock formations in _____ park (Virginia) are over a billion years old; there are many relics from the Native Americans who once called this home
- _____ Mountain park in Colorado; 300 miles of hiking trails; fantastic views
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- These felines hunt alone at night. They perk up their tall ears in Badlands National Park in South Dakota.

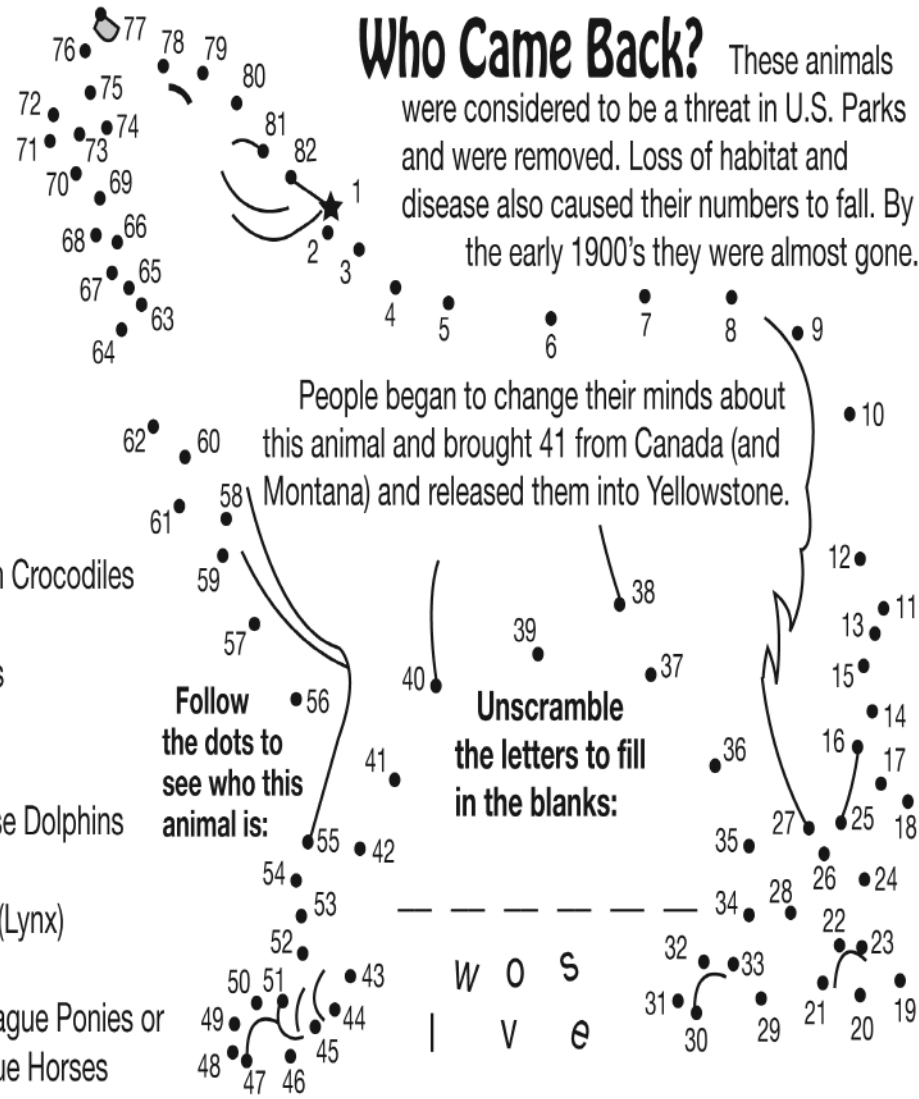
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Mustangs: Jabari Smith secures victory with interception

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rie Johnson and the left side of the offensive line pushed the defensive line back enough to gain the last of the 80 yard possession. Eleven plays were needed to reach the end zone with exactly seven minutes before halftime.

Victory was secured by Jabari Smith, who intercepted Barhorst's final pass

attempt. The pressure created by the Wekiva defensive line forced the errant throw though.

The low score was despite both teams moving the ball at least 40 yards during the four other full possessions. Total yards were in favor of the Mustangs by a 328-261 count. Or Wekiva moved the ball an average 47 yards per full possession and 44 by Lake How-

ell. Statistical difference facilitating the outcome was the Mustangs had one more full possession. Lake Howell began the last possession of the contest the furthest from the end zone as well, 95 yards.

Both teams turned the ball over twice and committed 13 penalties. Turnovers included the Mustangs in the end zone and the Silver Hawks 10 yards

away.

Five 15-yard penalties were also commuted by both teams. Or the opponent was given a total of an unearned and extra 75 yards.

The contest also featured rushing versus passing. Johnson gained 115 yards on 19 carries. However, only 33 yards were given up by the Wekiva's defense during the second

half. Keillor countered with 270 yards through the air and by completing 20 of 30 pass attempts. Six different Mustangs caught at least one pass.

Wekiva's last contests of the season are against Apopka (home) on Friday, November 1 and Jones (away) on Friday, November 8.

Lake Howell's record slumped to 1-8 with one

contest remaining against Winter Springs.

The Mustangs also won the previous meeting by a 31-21 score during the 2013 season.

Homecoming, Senior Night and Middle School Band Night were also held during the contest.



Wekiva's Jabari Smith stiff arms one Lake Howell player while another tackles him from behind on Friday, October 25.



On Friday, October 25, The Wekiva Mustangs take a needed water break during a timeout on the sidelines.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
MOBILE COUNTY,
ALABAMA:

Case No.: CV-2024-11111
AMERICAN ROODING &
CONSTRUCTION LLC,
Plaintiffs
v.
BRIAN DALL and
BRENDA R DALL,
Defendants

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
TO: BRIAN DALL and
BRENDA DALL

Notice is hereby given that a Complaint against the Defendants Brian Hall & Brenda Hall was filed in the above-styled action on February 10, 2022 in the Circuit Court of Mobile County, Alabama, and that by reason of an Order for Service by Publication hereinbefore entered by the Court,

you are hereby commanded and required to file with the Clerk of Court, and to serve upon the Plaintiff's Attorney, Adam O. Jarvis with the law firm of Jarvis Law Firm PC, 2150 Government St., Mobile, Alabama 36606, an answer to the Complaint within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, or a default judgment will be against you, to wit by the 1st day of December 2024.

/s/ Sharla Knox,
Circuit Court Clerk
Mobile County, Alabama

Plaintiff's Attorney:
Adam Jarvis,
Jarvis Law Firm PC
PO Box 527
Mobile AL 36601
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY,
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CASE NUMBER: 2024-CA-11111
DIVISION NUMBER: 11111

IN RE: DORCEITURE OF
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NOTICE OF DORCEITURE COMPLAINT
TO: EMERSON NAMBO-LOPEZ
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IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

CASE NO. 2024-CA-11111
DIVISION: 11111

IN RE: DORCEITURE OF
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TO: ANDRE S. LORENCE

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TO: ISIDORO MARTINEZ

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Hesse, Petitioner's attorney, 1250 W. South Street, Orlando, FL 32805, on or before December 2, 2024, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Final Judgment of Forfeiture.

DATED this 18th day of October 2024.
TIFFANY MOORE RUSSELL
Clerk of the Court
BY: /s/ Rasheda Thomas
Deputy Clerk
CIRCUIT COURT SEAL
Tiffany Moore Russell,
Clerk of Courts
Civil Division
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DIVISION: 11111

IN RE: DORCEITURE OF
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TO: PATRICIA G. OYTE, JR.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
STATE OF GEORGIA

In Re: Estate of ESTATE NO.: 2024-11111
Billy Donald Rowe

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

TO: Kenneth Rowe
You are hereby notified that the above styled action was filed in said Court on April 27, 2023 and that by reason of an order for service of summons by publication entered by the Court, You are hereby commanded and required to file with the Clerk of said court and serve upon W. Bryant Green, III, Attorney at Law whose address is 303 Peachtree Street, Suite 4100, Atlanta, Georgia 30308, an response to the Petition to Probate Will in Solemn Form within thirty three days (33) of October 24, 2024.

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CASE NO.: 2024-CA-11111
DIV NO.: 11111

MARRIOTT OWNERSHIP
RESORTS, INC.
Plaintiff,

vs.
CREDDY GUARIN, et. al.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
AS TO COUNT IV

TO: CHRISTINE J. MONCHIELE
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
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CASE NO.: 2024-CA-11111
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MARRIOTT OWNERSHIP
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AS TO COUNT VI

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
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PROBATE DIVISION
Case No: 2024-CP-11111

IN RE: ESTATE OF YUSUO SQUIRES
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of Yusuf Squires, deceased, whose date of death was November 11, 2023, is pending in the Circuit Court for Orange County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 425 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, FL 32801. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3

MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
ORANGE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION
File Number: 2024-CP-11111-O

IN RE: ESTATE OF GERTRAUD NASO,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of GERTRAUD NASO, deceased, whose date of death was March 1, 2024, is pending in the Circuit Court for Orange County Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 425 N. Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2024-CP-11111-O

IN RE: ESTATE OF GERTRAUD NASO,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of GERTRAUD NASO, deceased, is pending in the Circuit Court for Orange County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 425 N. Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801. The file number for the estate is 2024-CP-11111-O. The estate is testate and the date of the decedent's Will is October 11, 2024.

The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. The fiduciary lawyer-client privilege in Florida Statutes §90.5021, applies with respect to the personal representative and any attorney employed by the personal representative.

Any interested person on whom a copy of the notice of administration is served must file with the court, on or before the date that is 3 months after the date of service of a copy of the Notice of Administration on that person, any objection that challenges the validity of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
ORANGE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2024-CP-11111-O
Division: 11111

IN RE: ESTATE OF DANIEL DIEHL DIEHL,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Daniel Keith Diehl, deceased, whose date of death was June 25, 2024, is pending in the Circuit Court for Orange County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 425 N. Orange Ave., Suite 335, Orlando, FL 32801. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY,
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CASE NO.: 2024-CA-11111
DIV NO.: 11111

MARRIOTT OWNERSHIP
RESORTS, INC.
Plaintiff,

vs.
CREDDY GUARIN, et. al.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
AS TO COUNT III

TO: SEGUNDO ILORICO
TERAN-MARTINEZ
URB LA LAGUNA DM 11111
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VILLA 11111
GUAYADUIL, GUAYAS,
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FLORIDA

PROBATE MENTAL
HEALTH DIVISION
CASE NUMBER:
2024-CP-11111-O
Division Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF ELEASE DENOARD
Deceased

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on 07/09/2024, PAULINE SEAY, as personal representative of the Estate of ELEASE DENOARD, deceased, did deposit with me as Clerk of the Circuit Court, Ninth Judicial Circuit, Orange County, Florida, the

sum of \$26,662.86, the same being the distributive share of the estate to Estate of Eloise Hayward.

All of the foregoing is pursuant to Section 733.816, Florida Statutes, 1989.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the official seal of this Court, on this 28th day of October 2024.

Tiffany Moore Russell
Clerk of the Circuit Court
/s/ Mayra I Cruz
Deputy Clerk
CIRCUIT COURT SEAL

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Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of GERTRAUD NASO, deceased, whose date of death was March 1, 2024, is pending in the Circuit Court for Orange County Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 425 N. Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2024-CP-11111-O
Division: 11111

IN RE: ESTATE OF DANIEL DIEHL DIEHL,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Daniel Keith Diehl, deceased, whose date of death was June 25, 2024, is pending in the Circuit Court for Orange County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 425 N. Orange Ave., Suite 335, Orlando, FL 32801. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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Chief on October 25, 2024.

DATED this 25th day of October, 2024.

Edward M. Fitzgerald,
ESQ.
FLORENCE BAR NO. 0010391
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