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A look at the Blue Darters vs the Cocoa High School Tigers



**TEMPEST'S
TIMEOUT**
Marshall Tempest

By Marshall Tempest
Apopka Chief Staff

*This story is a reprint of last week's game preview for Apopka vs. Cocoa.

This Thursday, October 10, the Apopka Blue Darters host the Cocoa High School Tigers. The Tigers will be the Blue Darters highest rated opponent so far this season sitting at ninth in the state of Florida and 27th in the nation.

This game will be an absolute offensive showcase and the only way I can see Apopka coming away with a win is by figuring out all of their offensive problems in the time they have because of the bye week this week.

The Tigers have scored 196 points so far this season for an average of 39.2 points a game while also only allowing 111 points for an average of 22.2 points a game. Cocoa has done this all while playing some of the best schools in the state as their average opponent rank so far this season is 56.8.

The Blue Darters have scored 75 points so far this season for an average of 12.5 points a game while only allowing 66 points for an average of 11 points a game. Apopka has played some very good teams and will continue to play some of the best teams in the state but not at the level Cocoa does. Apopka's average opponent rank so far this season is 126.67.

The Tigers also have some of the best players in

the country on their team: edge rusher Javion Hilson who is the seventh-ranked recruit in Florida and wide receiver Jayvan Boggs who is the 46th-ranked recruit in the state via 247sports.com. Cocoa has five players on its roster in the 250 recruits in the state of Florida.

While Apopka doesn't have any of these things I'm sure they are ready for the challenge, not only that but I'm sure the Blue Darters see this as an opportunity to shock everybody. This is one of those games where Apopka is on the other side of a "trap game" because Apopka is the trap. If Cocoa loses to the Blue Darters, it would be a huge deal. That could save the Blue Darters' season and get us the mentality that we need to keep moving

this season.

If there is one thing I am very positive about it's Apopka's possibility of keeping the two-way line-men philosophy that we ran against West Orange. With another two weeks of practice Kingston Shaw, Trevon Williams, Elijah Henry, Ashton Sylvian, and Titus Terrell could all look as phenomenal up front on offense as they do on defense. I think with those guys if nothing else we have a lot of power and strength over other teams and with a little bit of practice and learning the foot-work more Apopka's running game could be brutally consistent.

We've heard it all season from coach Rolson but the offense needs to be

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An Apopka defender nearly grabs the ankle of West Orange's scrambling quarterback.



On Friday, September 27, Apopka's Tyson Davison looks to the sideline waiting for a play.

Fueled by determination, man survives 30 hours on a Colorado mountain

By Gabrielle Parker
Article from news.ufl.edu

Freezing rain poured down on hiker Steve Stephanides as he narrowly faced death on Colorado's 14,231-foot Mount Shavano just weeks ago. For 30 hours, as the temperature dropped into the 20s, he prayed he would get back to his family in Apopka, Florida.

The 47-year-old double University of Florida business graduate had gone on a company-led charity hike with his co-workers to raise money for the World Central Kitchen nonprofit on Aug. 23. After reaching the mountain summit around 11:45 a.m., Stephanides prepared to head down the peak. The next several hours would test his faith and his fortitude.

Losing his way

There are no markers on the mountain for the trail down the peak, Stephanides soon learned. He wasn't concerned about this fact at first, considering how many people were going up and down the mountain at the



Pictured above is Steve Stephanides.

time; he figured he could simply follow.

"I quickly ate a sandwich because you want to fuel for the way down, and I started heading down the way that I came up," Stephanides said. "And when I got down, let's say 500 feet, I looked down and couldn't see any trail, and I couldn't see any people, so I started to question whether I was heading in the right direction."

At that moment, Stephanides decided to go in the opposite direction. By about 1:30 p.m., he still couldn't successfully find his way back down, so he texted a few people from his group and sent them a pin of his location. Two people responded and explained that the quickest way to get back was to resummit the mountain.

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Mustangs football game against Evans postponed

By Neal Fisher
Apopka Chief

First place in District 6A-4 will be on the line for the Evans Trojans when meeting the Wekiva Mustangs. The contest was originally scheduled for Thursday, October 10. Due to Hurricane Milton though, the contest was postponed. The FHSAA requires all district members to meet during the regular season. A new date has yet to be chosen as of press time (Tuesday, October 8).

The Oviedo Lions are also 1-0 in district competition. A victory over Evans would be the first in district competition for

Wekiva. The other member of the district, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks are also without a victory.

Separated by only six miles, meeting nine times in 18 seasons is somewhat surprising. Furthermore, the schools have been members of the same district for only four seasons, 2015-2018.

Streaks have been the order of the series. The last five contests in the series were won by the Mustangs. Evans claimed victory when the first four contests were played.

Only two contests have been decided by less than 21 points or three touchdowns as well. The last meeting was during the 2021 season

and went overtime though. Wekiva won by a score of 28-25.

For the majority of the Trojans' existence, the reputation has been at the least a FHSAA playoff contender. Expectation of exceeding qualification for the playoffs is certainly possible this season and even with Oviedo in the same district. The Trojans are currently holding the 16th position in the Orlando Sentinel's Super 16 and 22nd in MaxPreps.com's Class 6A rankings.

The season began with two losses. However, the contests were against

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APK football's game against Cocoa cancelled due to Hurricane Milton

By Marshall Tempest
Apopka Chief Staff

This Thursday, October 10, the Apopka Blue Darter football team was supposed to host the Cocoa High School Tigers but the game was canceled due to Hurricane Milton. As of press time Tuesday, October 8, there is no word on the date the game will be rescheduled or if it even will be.

Because of a bye last week, the Blue Darters were coming into this game after a good break and a lot of practice. Practice that was going to be needed in order to stand tall across the line from a very strong Cocoa team. But now the Darters will get even more time, and another week of practice next week to replace this week's canceled practices

due to weather.

I got to talk to the head coach of the Blue Darters, Jeff Rolson, a little this week about the matchup against Cocoa and what the team needs to be working on to make a playoff run.

"We're turning the corner here on the season and we gotta find a way to win some games or we're not going to be heading to playoffs."

When I talked about the matchup against Cocoa and how they are preparing for it, Rolson told me that he doesn't think the Darters will even end up playing Cocoa. He said, "Because it's not a district game, we have senior night coming up, and then we're on the road to Madison County. We just can't stack games like that when they aren't district games.

So, I don't know. With this storm stuff, you can never really say. But if it was a district game, of course we would."

We also talked about the loss at West Orange. Rolson said that the team did a lot of great things in that game, but all the little mistakes outweighed the good they did.

"In the game against West Orange, we were close to a lot of good things happening for us, but they didn't happen. And they are just minor mistakes that hurt us but against the teams like Cocoa, Osceola, and Madison County – that level of play just won't be enough."

Coach Rolson said the focus for the team now is just working on themselves from the top down.

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WHS basketball team looks to bounce back in 2024-2025

By Neal Fisher
Apopka Chief Staff

The Wekiva Mustangs basketball team's most recent season ended during the first round of the District 6A-6 championship tournament and with a disappointing record of 5-18. Four players returned from the 2022-23 team which advanced to the state final-four. However, a significant amount of experience was possessed by only one player.

"To be honest, I was wrong about expectations of finishing with a .500 record," Wekiva coach Gersino Lubin said. "A .500 record was my thought because of the potential. We started rusty and never recovered. The potential of the talent never developed. Glimpses of the talent level were seen, but lack of experience translated to counter-productive decision-making

Logic dictates an im-

proved team for the 2024-25 season with the returning players possessing much more experience needed to make productive decisions. There is no substitute for experience and first-hand best represents the state of the program.

"Last season, the players had no experience," Lubin said. "There was no previous progress to make a comparison to. With the hindsight of having progress to compare now, we are much more on the upswing in comparison to the same time last year.

Julius "Juju" Johnson took on the role of being the face of the program last season as the starting point guard and most experienced player. Midway through the 2022-23 season, Johnson became the sixth man.

"General goal of participating in summer and fall leagues or camps is determining the strengths as well as what areas need to

be worked on," Lubin said. "Fundamentals are worked on as a team. Play is without restrictions because there is no damage if a mistake is committed. So, freedom in order to showcase strengths and where to fit in is the biggest difference from the regular season.

Joining Johnson on the roster as part of the lineup from last season are Louvens Saint-Pierre, Joshua Thornton, and Bryce Dease.

Also on the roster after transferring is Jasen Francillon.

All are guards though, translating to an imbalance with the big men and consistent winning is impossible until resolved.

"Nonetheless, the majority of the offseason has been spent on decision-making, because it's the first step," Lubin said. "Trying the same option when making decisions is

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Police Beat

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In the period from September 29- October 5, the Apopka Police Department received 1,535 calls for service, responded to 35 crashes, issued 39 citations, and made 21 arrests. No Juveniles were charged.

The following adults were arrested and charged:

Bruce De Oliveira Arreola, 25, 426 Knightswood Dr., Apopka, drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription (cocaine); drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription (fentanyl); drug equipment-possession and/or use.

Rodrigo Antoni Carrasco Neira, 49, 831 Silvertip Rd., Apopka, DUI-unlawful blood alcohol, DUI-influence of alcohol or drugs.

Kathrene Renae Cruz, 35, 2931 Hanover Ct., Apopka, resist officer with violence; battery on speci-

fied personnel.

David J. Diaz, 22, 507 Ryan Ave., Apopka, other agency warrant.

Victor Cayetano Hernandez-Hernandez, 24, 10532 Clarcona Ocoee Rd., Apopka, DUI-unlawful blood alcohol, DUI-damage to property or person of another; hit and run-failure to stop, remain at crash involving injury other than serious bodily injury.

Christopher Robert Hippensteel, 41, confidential, Apopka, aggravated assault-weapon with deadly weapon without intent to kill-domestic violence.

Kyonnah Ariel Hudson Reynolds, 24, 1002 Armada Ct., Ocoee, trespassing-failure to leave property on order of owner.

Quentin Lamar Jackson, 34, confidential, Or-

lando, battery-commit domestic battery by strangulation; larceny-other theft.

Brandon Jamal Johnson, 29, general delivery, Apopka, drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription (methamphetamine); drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription (fentanyl); drug equipment-possession and/or use.

Shikinah Glori Johnson, 21, confidential, Sorrento, battery-touch or strike (domestic violence).

Emelio Roman Martinez, 20, 237 W. 15th St., Apopka, carrying concealed weapon-unlawful carry of concealed firearm.

Damian Andrew McAnuff, 18, 637 Cheviot Ct., Apopka, other agency warrant.

Lester Mauricio Mejia

Garcia, 28, 2734 Orangehurst St., Apopka, moving traffic violation-operate motor vehicle without valid license 2nd conviction.

Cezard Rose Merline, 27, 1153 Whispering Winds Ct., Apopka, other agency warrant.

Gendry Bernabe Miranda Lopez, 30, 558 Mainline Blvd., Apopka, battery-touch or strike.

Dixon J. Orozco Miranda, 25, confidential, Apopka, battery-touch or strike.

Anquavis D. Preston, 27, 24 W. 11 St., Apopka, other agency warrant (X9); resist officer-obstruct without violence; drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription; burglary with assault or battery; obstructing justice-hinder witness com-

municating information to law enforcement officer/judge, felony 1st proceeding; trespassing-occupied structure or conveyance.

Kyle Jordon Rodriguez, 33, 3000 Clarcona Rd., Apopka, burglary-unoccupied conveyance unarmed.

Omar Rosario Ocasio, 31, 1301 E. Surf Ave., Apopka, other agency warrant.

Kimberly Nicole Sasser, 36, 128 W. Cedarwood Cir., Kissimmee, other agency warrant.

Michael L. Stanley, 44, confidential, Apopka, battery-touch or strike (domestic violence).

Boat ramp at Hickory Point Recreation Complex finished

Hello Folks,

I'm writin' my article on a Monday night which is out of character for me. I usually do this on Tuesdays but due to the storm, I'm doin' it tonight. *The Apopka Chief* is goin' to the press on Tuesday in case they lose power and can't print the paper.

By the time you read my article on Friday, Hurricane Milton will have passed. I hope and pray everyone is safe and you didn't have any or no damage durin' the storm. With the storm comin' our way, I'm sure we are goin' to get quite a bit of rain. We already have a lot of ramps closed in our area, and I'm sure they will remain closed after the storm.

The Butler Chain is closed, and the Conway Chain is closed. I haven't heard about the Maitland Chain bein' closed, but I'm sure they will close it down due to floodin'.

I forgot to mention that the boat ramp renovations at Hickory Point Recreation Complex in Tava-



Jim Keck
Goin' Fishin'

res are now complete. Folks that use that ramp will see six newly upgraded slips. The boat slips and docks reopened last month. The renovations were done on the East slips includin' new gangways and stable concrete floating docks that are ADA accessible. They redid the tire traction pavement and they made the longer slips deeper, and longer, so you are capable of launchin' boats up to 30 feet long.

The West slips will be closed for phase two of the renovations. The East slips will remain open at all times durin' the construction to ensure boatin' access to Lake Harris. Folks are asked to to adhere to ramp closure sign-

age and new traffic routes through the project's final stage. It's gonna take about 145 days to complete the final stage on the renovations.

On another note, if you are plannin' a trip to fish the Rodman Reservoir in the near future, you may have to wait awhile. They are goin' to do a drawdown on the reservoir. There has been an Executive Order implementing a temporary "no harvest" regulation of the takin' of Black Bass durin' the drawdown. The order was issued on September 24, 2024. The no harvest of Black Bass will start on Monday, November 4, and will last until Thursday, April 3, 2025.

The X-treme Bass Series held their last tournament of the year for West Lake Toho on October 6th. Jim Topmiller and Lonnie Mead closed the season out with a win durin' the tournament. They weighed in a 5 bass limit of 19.48 pounds. Chris Maxwell and Dell Danes earned Big Bass honors with a 5.57 kicker. With the last event of the year for the Toho Division, the team of Chad Schroeder and Anthony Cilladi secured the Division Point Champions for the Toho Division. They will now have the opportunity to compete for Team of the Year at the 2024 Blazer Boats X-treme Bass Series Championship.

Well, that's it for this week. I hope you made it through the storm, and with some cooler weather in our future, the fishin' should be pickin' back up real soon. I watched the weather for information about the storm and after the storm, it says we will have some mornin' temperatures in the high 60s.

Thank you, Lord. See ya next week.

Tip of the week: Stay Safe

Save a few and good luck.

Tigers: Something needs to change

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able to score. In order to score we have to convert. In order to convert we have to be able to move the ball. And if we want to move the ball we have to find a way to either push forward with the run or protect our quarterback for the pass. I think this two-way lineman

philosophy could be a fix to our problems up front but could also take a toll on their efficiency in their primary role on defense from the increase in snaps and physical exertion.

It's a dual-edged sword but as Rolson told me after the game last Friday they have to change something, it can't be the

same thing week in and week out and expect a different result. Apopka has a chance to prove to themselves and the rest of the state that their season is not over and that they can bounce back. It won't be an easy task by any stretch but would be what is necessary for a playoff run.

Evans: 65-35 is the run pass ratio

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perennial state bluebloods Apopka Blue Darters and Jones Tigers as well as by a combined deficit of 13 points. Evans also held Apopka to a season-low six points.

A combined score of 172-65 over the next four contests has followed though. The most recent victory might be the most important of the season. Final score of 39-13 proved the Trojans are capable of defeating a top tier team. Legitimacy of the continuing dominance was proven as the West Orange Warriors were ranked eighth.

Rushing to pass ratio is about 65-35 and out of the traditional spread offense. Four wide receivers and one running back line up. Evans has more importantly found the formula for primarily relying on the ground and pound approach while also creating plays of big impact when using the pass.

Gaining an average of 329 yards rushing and 135 through the air has been achieved via a committee of ball carriers.

Starting point of the success is dual-threat Quarterback Nazir McMillan. McMillan has rushed the ball only 20

times, but for an average of 11 yards per carry. The average pass completion is for 11 yards as well. Defenses often assign a linebacker or defensive lineman to shadow Mcmillan. Thus, the other ballcarriers have more space in which to run and one less defender to avoid.

Li'darious Pryor and Cameron Oliver have rushed for a combined total of 1590 yards (851, 739, respectively) and 10.75 per carry (9.4, 13).

Then McMillan's quarterback rating is the result of completing 69 of 106 pass attempts for a percentage of 66 and 807 yards.

Receiving is also by committee. At 27, Cawanis Leonard leads the team in receptions. The team is led in total reception yards (289) and average per reception (13.8) by Oliver, though. However, five different receivers have caught at least eight pass attempts.

A committee approach is the hallmark of the defense, as well, and grows out of the 4-3 formation with cover two in the secondary.

Use of stunts and twists compared to straight attacking is about 50/50.

Linebackers and

safeties tend to stay at home.

With 67 total tackles (solo, assist), Zi'riek Roberts is the team's leader. However, 10 players have garnered at least 20 total tackles.

The Mustangs have been the epitome of an up-and-down team, losing two, winning two and losing two again.

Victories have been over the Horizon Hawks and Eustis Panthers.

Both of Wekiva's victories have been over opponents heavily favored against and with one victory combined. Losses have been to teams in the top-tier, ranked and a heavy underdog against. Combined score of the four losses is 188-64.

The Mustangs have also developed a harder to overcome pattern of up-and-down at the start of contests. A weak start, followed by a surge or stretch in which multiple explosive plays cuts into the lead, then giving up at least three consecutive scores as the half comes to a close. Included in the pattern during the losses is giving up a touchdown as the last minute of the first half ticks off.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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SUDOKU ANSWERS: PAGE 10A

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9. Large dung beetle

11. Gored

13. Partially paralyzed

15. Still a little wet

16. Legal field media company

17. Not working

19. 500 sheets of paper

21. Church structure

22. Sheep disease

23. Small drink of whiskey

25. Weaving tradition

26. Pestilence

27. Body part

29. Nabs

31. Places to stay

33. Witnesses

34. Looked for

36. Arranges

38. Political action committee

39. Middle eastern nation (alt. sp.)

41. Hair-like structure

43. Parts producer

44. Greek city

46. Subway dwellers

48. Norm from "Cheers"

52. Clean a floor

53. Vied for

54. Canned fish

56. Inspire with love

57. Sent down moisture

58. Wrest

59. Partner to carrots

CLUES DOWN

1. Mounted

2. Assign

3. Wrath

4. Self-immolation by fire ritual

5. Parts of an organism

6. Person from England

7. Tropical plants of the pea family

8. Body part

9. Practice boxing

10. Containers

11. Contrary beliefs

12. Bleached

14. Pre-Islamic Egyptian

15. A group of similar things ordered one after another

18. Innermost spinal cord membranes

20. Cassava

24. A restaurant's list of offerings

26. Annoy constantly

28. Orchestrate

30. Z Z Z

32. Astute

34. Highly decorated tea urn

35. Teach to behave

37. Endurance

38. Urinating

40. Barbie friend dolls

42. Repents

43. Man-eating giant

45. Jewish calendar month

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WHS: ‘The coaches want the players to be free thinkers,’



Pictured above is the 2023-2024 Wekiva High School basketball seniors during their senior night celebration at Wekiva High School.



Pictured above the WHS basketball seniors sit joined by family, friends, and their coaches during senior night.

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comfortable, even when not working. Trying new and multiple options is often uncomfortable.” “The coaches want the players to be free thinkers as far as not restricting play, look for and base decision-making on more than one or two options. Teaching the players how to think differently has been the biggest impact on the play since last year ended. Looking for multiple options, instead of the same old same old when faced with decisions has been where the biggest improvement has occurred.”

The Mustangs competed in four leagues/camps during the month of June.

Improving last season’s record is the product of furthering skill development.

List of camps participating was made up of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Lake Brantley High School (June 11-13), the Villages High School (June 14-15) and the Florida Association of Basketball Coaches (June 28-29). The Mustangs played 20 contests in total.

“All four walls of a building don’t necessarily need to be torn down when renovating a house,” Lubin reiterated from the summer. “Nor does a team necessarily need to rebuild because of significant personnel turnover. Nonetheless, the Mustangs are still re-

building from the 2022-23 team. Character and make-up were more defined at the end of last season but continue to be a work in progress.”

“We have good chemistry. More so, the intensity on defense and go-to parts of our game are already established. Another difference from a year ago.”

Another 10 contests were played during the last month. Record was about .500 for all contests played during the offseason and included several contests without a final score calculated. The score was reset at the end of each quarter or half.

“Taking ownership of the direction the team

moves in has been an important step as well,” Lubin said. “The best teams in any sports are player-led. A player-led culture is the one trait and priority among every consistently winning team I have coached or know of. Initiative, accountability, perhaps a broken record, but because always the core of taking ownership. As usual at this time of the year, there is still work to be done as the players gain more experience playing together. However, the difference is a priority to the players now.”

Lubin also decided to field two smaller teams during offseason competitions. The teams were made up of

last season’s varsity and junior varsity players.

“In the past, Wekiva fielded only one larger team,” Lubin said. “The intention of two smaller teams was to ensure each player had enough time to demonstrate not just the capabilities possessed. Can the capabilities be executed on a consistent basis as well. Has the player learned how to apply the lessons AAU competition teaches?”

Perhaps most importantly as far as the Mustangs returning to the same level of success and having a foundation from which to work from, a precedent has been set. The 2022-23 team was built from the ground up as well. No play-

ers on the 2019-2020 team possessed experience playing at the varsity level. The 2019-2020 season was the first in which what would become the core of the 2022-23 state semifinalist played at the varsity level.

“I am very excited about the outcome of so many students signing the interest list too,” Lubin said. “Ninety-eight players signed the list, the most ever. The bigger the pool, the higher the level of talent. The bigger the pool, the more athletes are willing to put in the work and commitment needed for developing into a high-level talent.”



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GENERAL SERVICE: AUTO-BASICS

Auto technicians say the key to keeping vehicles running well – today and down the road – is routine maintenance. Yet many drivers tend to stall when it comes to keeping up with some everyday auto-basics. A recent survey by the Car Care Council found:

- 25% of cars had low or dirty engine oil.
- 13% had low or contaminated brake fluid.
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Survive: Lost, cold, hungry, and alone Stephanides holds on

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summit the mountain.

Using the compass on his iPhone, Stephanides began the trek back to the summit. Once he was around 100 feet away from the top, he realized he had lost all cell service. Unable to resend a pin of his location, he chose to go around the summit and stay heading in a south or southeast direction, as he was told to do by his co-workers.

At around 4 p.m., he began noticing some bad weather, and Stephanides was faced with the first of many tough moves: he needed to get to the summit, try to figure out where the tree line was from there, and attempt to take cover.

"It was told to us before the hike that, if you ever get into a dicey situation with the weather, you definitely want to get below the tree line, especially with lightning, because if you're above the tree line, you're the tallest object and you know your chances of getting struck by lightning are significantly higher," he said. "So I looked at the situation and said, 'Well, instead of meandering around, trying to find my way to find the trail, my number one priority is to get to below the tree line and I can reevaluate from there.'"

Unfortunately, the tree line was in the opposite direction of where the trail was, which landed

Stephanides on the wrong side of the mountain. In-between Stephanides and the tree line was a massive rapid, so he began to travel alongside it and he soon encountered a waterfall. It was now around 7 p.m., it was getting dark, and he was quickly realizing he had nowhere to go.

Braving the elements

A thunderstorm had hit and the temperatures were lowering into the 30s. Cold, tired, and soaked, Stephanides decided to hunker down. Having no cell service, he turned his phone completely off to preserve the battery.

"I basically laid on the ground on an incline, because you're on a mountain, and I just tried to keep warm. I tucked my two layers into my pants and then I pulled my hiking socks over my pants down at my ankles," he said. "And then I zipped up my outer layer over my nose so that all of my exhale – the heat – would go into my layers and wouldn't escape."

Stephanides explained that, in these extreme situations, you can choose one of two mindsets: "One is, 'Oh, my God, I could die here. I could die of hypothermia.' And that's not a good thing to think about because it can take your eye off the ball of what you need to do. Or you can have a mindset of, 'I am not going out like this, you know. I have a wife and kids. I'm too young and I'm going to fight like hell to try to

make it through this.'"

Between praying and his determination to make it to tomorrow – thinking about his wife, Amy, and their two children – he was able to clearly consider his next steps.

During the night, however, Stephanides encountered more obstacles. Around midnight, he saw a helicopter and was struck with hope. Waving his hiking poles around, he prayed someone would spot him. Unfortunately, the helicopter was too far away and he was out of view, which he said felt like it was straight out of a movie.

Further into the night, he saw a man and his dog down the stream. After yelling and trying to get their attention, Stephanides realized he was hallucinating.

"I don't know a lot about hypothermia, but I was thinking to myself, 'I wonder if this is like a symptom, you know, where you start seeing things that aren't there,'" he said.

Awakening

When he woke up the next morning, Stephanides could barely stand due to the position he had slept in to try to keep warm. He ate his banana and drank a few sips of water and, once he regained some strength, he resumed hiking around 6 a.m. He knew he needed to head up the mountain, so that is exactly what he did.

Stephanides fell over 20 times during this experience. At

around 11:30 a.m., he was crawling down boulders like someone would walk down a ladder. While crawling, he misjudged one of the rocks and slammed his knee into it. Whether or not this was divine intervention, Stephanides was not sure, but after the fall, he decided to turn on his phone. He was shocked to learn he had cell service.

Stephanides was able to call 911 and give the dispatcher his name and coordinates. He learned that a search had already begun, so he sat tight and awaited rescue, which came about 30 minutes later.

Danny Andres, head of Chaffee County Search and Rescue South, called Stephanides' wife to inform her that her husband had been located. Andres also told her that, if her husband had not called, the team probably would not have found him in time because he was in an area where they had not been searching.

Stephanides was taken to the hospital immediately. While he did not have any physical injuries, he was suffering from pure exhaustion and severe dehydration. He learned that he had also experienced symptoms of hypothermia on the mountain. He received intravenous treatments and was kept overnight due to the dehydration that affected his kidneys. Still, Stephanides had a positive take.

"I was such a mess, but

again, they took all these X-rays, they did all these tests – blood tests, urine tests, MRIs, you name it – and they were like, 'The only thing is your kidneys, which, if we get enough fluids in you, that'll go away,'" Stephanides said. "But no broken bones, no strained muscles, which is just amazing, you know?"

He also expressed gratitude for the efforts of his co-workers.

"There's a whole other set of experiences for the rest of the group, as you can imagine. Everybody's waiting for me to come down the mountain and I don't come down. They call search and rescue, and share as much information as they can," he said. "Everybody's frantic. People are crying. Two people took it upon themselves to go back onto the mountain, into the woods during the thunderstorm at night, to try to find me. They stayed in that parking lot where the trailhead is until midnight, until search and rescue was like, 'You gotta get out of here.'"

Stephanides is still trying to wrap his head around the whole experience, which he said gave him a new perspective on life. He learned that there is nothing more important than having a strong mindset in dire situations like these.

"If you encounter adversity," Stephanides said, "your mindset will help dictate the outcome."

APK: 'We know we're good enough to be the number one team...'

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They have moved past the matchup with Cocoa and are preparing for Osceola on the 19th. Rolson said that there is plenty for the team to work on and that they will be busy.

"Obviously, offensively there are a lot of things that need to be cleaned up. But I got to take account-

ability, the coaches got to take accountability, and the players have to take accountability. We have to be better, be coachable, and just figure it out. Defensively, I think we do some good things and we always battle but, we get worn down after a while and we still make mistakes. We let the quarterback out of the pocket on third down and

we gave up some pass plays when we shouldn't have in the secondary.

When talking about growth so far this season coach says he doesn't think the team has changed or grown much since their loss to Dr. Phillips in Week three. Rolson said some guys have shown improvement but there are more that he knows can give more

that aren't. The team and the coaching staff expect a lot out of some players and they just aren't showing it on Friday.


All in all, I think it's easy to say that nobody is happy with where the Blue Darters are this season, especially the team. Our program is used to being elite. We have been for decades now. To see where the Dart-

ers are right now is definitely a shocker – and with the games left on the season, it could get worse.


"We knew the schedule would be tough but we're sitting here, and we know we are good enough to be the number one team in the district but we're not and that's not really acceptable to me. You know, we haven't won a game where

we have given up points – and that's a problem. So I don't know if people see that or if they don't realize what's up ahead but we're a 3-3 team. And we are what our record says, we are an average team and we don't have average teams to play down the stretch. So something is going to have to change or it's just going to get tougher."


Dad, Glade and I go hiking in the...



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Exploring the World

I love to explore in the oceans. Can you read these clues and put the last name of each historical world-traveling explorer in the puzzle?



Where is my map?

Are we there yet?

Hey! The Fountain of Youth does exist.

Hmmm... I think I see a cozy spot!

Columbus

Magellan

Cortez

Polo

Man

Fawcett

Erikson

Estevanico

Ponce de Leon

Vespucci

Pfeiffer

Zhou

Eberhardt

1. Leif _____ – an explorer from Iceland who landed in North America about 500 years before Columbus.

2. Marco _____ – Venetian explorer; traveled into China and other parts of Asia. He was the first European to meet Kublai Khan, the emperor of China.

3. Amerigo _____ – Italian explorer, thought to have sailed past Brazil. The Americas were named after him.

4. Christopher _____ – born in Genoa, (which is now part of Italy), but was sponsored by Spain's King and Queen, who gave him three famous ships: Niña, Pinta and Santa Maria. He made 4 trips to the "New World."

5. Ida Laura _____ – Austrian explorer; traveled around the world more than once. Her books about her travels were published in seven languages.

6. Juan _____ – first European explorer to land in Florida (which he named). Legend says that he wanted to find "The Fountain of Youth."

7. Hernando _____ – Spanish Explorer who led an expedition to South America, which in turn led to the downfall of the Aztec Empire.

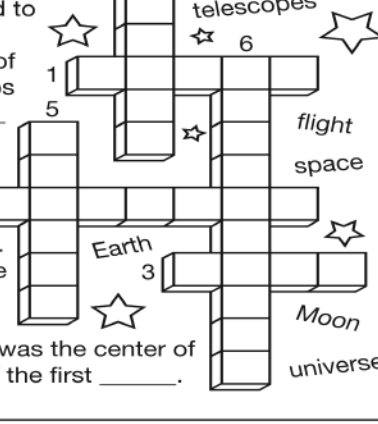
8. _____ – thought to be the first African-born man to step in North America. He was enslaved by an explorer and he scouted much of the Southwest.

"Explorers" of Air and Space

"Hey, there really is cheese on the moon!"

My name is Star. I like to study photos that show parts of our solar system and universe. I would like to be an astronaut.

These people studied and explored the skies. Finish the clues:



1. Yuri Gagarin – Soviet cosmonaut; first person in outer space and to orbit _____ (1961).

2. Stephen Hawking – Works in the science of energy and matter (physics) and math; helps us understand space, the way our works, and what may lie beyond the stars.

3. Neil Alden Armstrong – First man to walk on the _____ (1969).

4. Valentina Tereshkova – Soviet cosmonaut, first woman in _____ (1963).

5. The Wright Brothers – First people to have a powered, controlled _____ in 1903.

6. Galileo Galilei – Italian physicist was put under house arrest for writing that the Sun was the center of the universe, not the Earth; invented one of the first _____.

telescopes

flight


space

Earth

Moon

universe

Searching the Seas



1. Jacques Cousteau – his Aqualung let divers underwater; filmed the world under the water.

2. Jacques Piccard and U.S. Navy Lt. Don Walsh – piloted a deep-diving bathyscaphe ("deep boat"), reaching a record-breaking depth of about 35,761 ft., in the _____ surveyed part of any ocean.

3. Robert Ballard – found the sunken ship Titanic underwater; discovered countless new _____ deep in the sea.

4. Teams of filmmakers, naturalists, zoologists and marine biologists work to explore and film the depths of the _____.

5. Sylvia Earle – led 5 female _____ to live in an underwater laboratory; walked on the sea floor at deepest level ever in a pressurized "Jim" suit.

oceans

aquanuts

species

breathes


Who's that?

Never seen him before!

deepest

Bold and Risk-Taking "Explorers"

I'm not bold or a risk-taker. I hardly leave my shell. People who travel and explore the world going into unknown and unmapped areas have to be risk-takers. They often put themselves in some danger to learn about new things. They may achieve great success!



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