

See the story in the middle of the page about the Apopka Little League's new Challenger Division, which is geared toward special-needs children from both a mental and physical

standpoint. Scott and Courtney Garland are heading up the new program, which will also welcome youngsters up to age 18 from the Ocoee area to participate with Apopka-area children.

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Blue Darters, Panthers will scrap in battle of unbeaten powers

By John Peery

Apopka Chief Staff

It's time for big-boy football.

After winning their first three games by a combined score of 175-7, the Apopka Blue Darters will take on the equally powerful and undefeated Dr. Phillips Panthers today, Friday, September 16. Kickoff for the game at Roger Williams Field is set for 7:30 p.m. It will be broadcast live on Bright House Network.

The Blue Darters have cruised to three victories in as many games, scoring points nearly at will and limiting Ocoee, Edgewater, and DeLand to a combined 196 total yards. The statistic includes just 58 total yards for Edgewater and DeLand combined. For the season, the Blue Darters have held opponents to an incredible minus-53 rushing yards, including a minus-79 against Edgewater.

Dr. Phillips hasn't been any less impressive, defeating a better lineup of foes by a combined score of 99-17.



Head coach Rick Darlington talks to quarterback Demitri Burch during the Blue Darters' 35-0 victory over the DeLand Bulldogs.

Those totals include a 28-7 opening-week victory over now 2-1 Wekiva and a 40-3 crushing of West Orange last week.

None of that has been lost on

Who: Dr. Phillips Panthers (3-0 overall; 0-0 Dist. 8A-5) at Apopka Blue Darters (3-0 overall; 0-0 Dist. 8A-4)

When: Today, Fri., Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Apopka High's Roger Williams Field

Why: Metro Conference game

Cost: \$6 at the gate

Radio: WBZW-1520AM; 1520WBZW.com

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Apopka head coach Rick Darlington.

"They're really good, and they're always really good on defense," he said. "They've got a lot of good skill guys on offense. I'm sure they're playing with a lot of confidence and they're probably winning by about the same scores we are. They've probably

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Wekiva quarterback Trey McGee runs the ball in the 35-2 victory over University.

Defense name of game for Mustangs

By Neal Fisher

Apopka Chief Staff

Both the Wekiva Mustangs and the University Cougars began the contest played Friday, September 9, flat and uninspired. The difference though was Wekiva could rely on the defense to overcome the flat and uninspired play at the beginning of the game. Carried by the defense until finding some semblance of a footing on offense, Wekiva eventually took a 35-2 victory.

"This was obviously not a pretty victory," Mustangs coach Rich Bedesem said. "But nonetheless and to describe our play tonight, any victory is a good victory. Our overall body language and demeanor was flat at the beginning. Probably a part of the flatness was because of (running back) Jaylon Fair's injury. Still a large

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Wekiva hosts Wolves in non-district game

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Facing the University Cougars Friday, September 9, was a break in itself for the Wekiva Mustangs.

Wekiva eventually won the contest by an impressive final score of 35-2. But the victory came after beginning the contest flat and uninspired.

Taking a couple of steps up in class as far as the quality of play, the Timber Creek Wolves are the opponent today, September 16.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Wekiva's home field, Baptiste Orthodontics Stadium.

"Against the Cougars, we made the plays which win contests during the second half," Mustangs coach Rich Bedesem said. "We failed to capitalize on too many of those opportunities during the first half. We created the opportunities, but didn't complete the opportunities. So we are still at the point of working on ourselves, working on fixing or reducing the mistakes we have been making first. We had been making mistakes that put us in a position of playing from behind or in the position of leaving points on the table and not putting victories away when we could. But against the Cougars, we made mistakes and were flat at the beginning.

"To put it simply we can't be flat at the beginning and make mistakes against most of the teams on our schedule, including Timber Creek. We defeated University because they were flat, too. Timber Creek won't be flat or make mistakes, especially at the beginning of the

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contest. There is a simple reason Timber Creek makes it to the playoffs every season. Timber Creek doesn't beat itself by making mistakes or playing flat. Or in other words, Timber Creek doesn't put itself in a position of losing."

When the two teams renewed their home-and-home series last season, a familiar foe returned to the Mustangs' schedule. A perennial playoff team, the Wolves have played the Mustangs three prior times. In the game played at Timber Creek last season, the Mustangs took a 26-9 victory as the story line evolved into determining which team could control the clock through the rushing game.

This season's match-up has the same story line.

The climb to the FHSAA postseason was steady as well as progressive for Timber Creek and lasted five seasons. Playing in the highest classification throughout its history, Timber Creek's first berth in the FHSAA postseason tournament was earned in

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Apopka Little League will soon begin Challenger Division for local children

By Neal Fisher

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Apopka Little League will soon begin offering a Challenger Division, which provides opportunities for boys and girls with physical as well as developmental challenges to enjoy the benefits of playing the sport of baseball.

Organized by Scott and Courtney Garland, Apopka Little League will provide the Challenger Division free of charge.

The division is for what is considered special needs children up to 18 years old. A buddy who provides assistance with playing the game is assigned to each special needs child.

"These children get the opportunity to be an athlete, a part of a team and compete," Scott Garland said. "Without the division, the experience of playing sports never occurs for them. Putting on the uniform or hearing the national anthem



Courtney and Scott Garland will head up the Challenger Division of the Apopka Little League.

before playing in a contest and being a part of a team for example is special. But another layer of special is added when kids are playing. Another purpose is at least for a few hours, getting physical activity while in the process of being a kid playing sports.

"The structure of having a division specifically for special needs

children provides for the fun others take for granted and a door in which to play sports."

The impetus for the idea of establishing a Challenger Division was a cousin of Garland's who is autistic. The board approved the measure almost immediately when the motion was presented.

"Players serving as buddies also get an opportunity to give back and the experience of reaching out to others and gaining knowledge about reaching out to others," Garland said. "In addition, the experience is coming at an early age, when the seeds for reaching out are shaped. The buddies get to see and learn only that the special needs are different. The special needs children are kids, too."

To sign-up or for information, call the Garlands at 407-304-7211. Residents of Ocoee are also eligible to play in the Apopka Little League Challenger Division.

Pete Vergos strikes a national honor

By Neal Fisher

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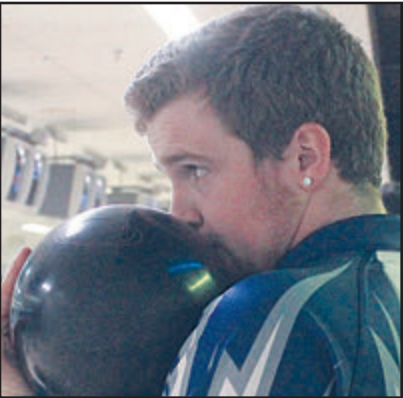
Although inherently talented, perhaps what has propelled Pete Vergos to the status of a household name in the sport of bowling as well as anchor of Apopka's six championships at the highest level (three team state championships, a national team champion and two state individual championships) more than any other aspect are determination and dedication.

Those attributes paid off in what

was his third attempt competing as a part of youth bowling's equivalent of the Super Bowl, the United States Bowling Congress Junior Gold Championships.

Vergos advanced to the last round, or final 16 bowlers. In the process he earned what is, in many ways, the highest of honors, a spot on USA's national team. Held in Indianapolis, Indiana, in July, a total of 1,157 bowlers made up the field for the under-20 age division but only six spots on the

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Bowler Pete Vergos of Apopka will be a member of Junior Team USA.

DeLand no match for Apopka, 35-0

By John Peery

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While there was no doubt that DeLand's rushing defense was better than last year, Apopka's efforts at improving the passing game cost it some yardage on the rushing side of the ledger and maybe even some points on the scoreboard.

That, however, was no problem for Apopka coach Rick Darlington who was willing to sacrifice some rushing yards and possibly some points in the 35-0 victory over the DeLand Bulldogs on Friday, September 9, at Apopka's Roger Williams Field.

Last year, the Darters rushed for more than 500 yards in a 49-7 vic-

tory at DeLand. This season against the Bulldogs, Apopka ran for just 183 yards, but was 9-of-13 for 78 yards and a touchdown in the passing department.

Those aren't impressive numbers. But for the Blue Darters, those passing numbers may be just enough to keep opponents from selling out to stop the run, which is what teams normally do.

You can expect Apopka to continue to try to build the passing attack while still relying on the run as the bread-and-butter of the team.

"Being able to do both, our numbers, as far as yardage and maybe

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Running back DeShawn Massey looks for running room.



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2015 Winner: John Hunter Nemechek

NASCAR INSIDER

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Hamlin wins at Richmond; field is set for the Chase

Denny Hamlin scored a home-state win last Saturday night in the Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond International Raceway, and behind him, four drivers locked up the remaining berths in the Chase for the Sprint Cup, which begins this weekend at Chicagoland Speedway.

Hamlin started on the pole and was rarely far from the lead. He led seven times for 189 laps, including the final 86, to get his third win of the season and the 29th of his career. Finishing behind him were Kyle Larson, Martin Truex Jr., Brad Keselowski and Kevin Harvick.

Among those securing Chase berths at Richmond was Chris Buescher, who won at Pocono Raceway on Aug. 1 but needed to be among the top 30 in the driver standings after Richmond. He finished 24th at Richmond and ended the regular season with points to spare.

Also locking down Chase spots by way of their positions in the standings were Chase Elliott, Austin Dillon and Jamie McMurray, who were winless in the first 26 races but high enough in the driver standings to join the elite 16 as the 10-race, championship-deciding Chase gets underway.

Hamlin appeared to have the win in hand in the closing stages of the 400 until the 16th and final caution flag set up an overtime run to the checkered flag.

That late flag, and a couple just before it, gave some of Hamlin's challengers, including Kyle Larson, a chance to put on fresh rubber and gain significant speed.

"I was literally counting the seconds down knowing I needed 20 more seconds, 15 more seconds until ... just get to the white



Denny Hamlin gave his home state crowd a burnout to celebrate his Federated Auto Parts 400 victory at Richmond International Raceway.

[flag], I was going to be fine," Hamlin said. "I saw smoke up ahead, knew there was an issue."

He said he thought his crew chief, Mike Wheeler, would bring him to pit road, but that didn't happen, as Wheeler correctly guessed that there would be enough drivers staying on the track behind Hamlin to create a buffer between him and the challengers on fresher tires.

"I've really never seen old tires win a race in a green-white-checkered," Hamlin said. "But it was just enough, because, obviously, Larson got all the way to second. It would have definitely hurt to let it slip away on the last restart."

Now Hamlin heads into the Chase with three extra points due to his latest win and the momentum that comes with winning the regular-season finale.

Hamlin also expects that the kind of driving that led to 16 cautions and some hot tempers at Richmond will subside, at least for a time.

"I think things get a little bit tamer in the Chase, because people are aware of the Chase cars," he said. "Whether they say so or not, they definitely race a little bit more careful around those guys, especially when you're not racing for a win. I think as guys get eliminated, it could definitely ramp back up again."

One of the bigger stories at Richmond, as Hamlin mentioned, involved the drivers who came up short in their bids to make the Chase field. Rookie Kyle Laney, who was among the top 16 in the standings for much of the season, came into Richmond needing a win to advance to the Chase. But he crashed just 12 laps into the race after contact with Trevor Bayne.

Likewise, Ryan Newman had been among the elite group until the past few weeks. His bid for the Chase ended with a crash involving his former team owner and teammate, Tony Stewart. Newman, obviously irritated with Stewart, described him in a televised interview as unable to control his temper.

"Google Tony Stewart; you'll see all kinds of things he's done," Newman said. "Look it up. YouTube and everything else. Quite the guy."

Newman said Stewart cut across in front of him to start the accident that ended his bid for a Chase berth.

"The next thing I know, he is driving across my nose on the back straightaway, because he's Tony Stewart and he thinks he owns everything," he said.

Stewart blamed Newman, saying the pressure of trying to make the Chase got to him.

Three teams place all of their drivers in the 2016 Chase for the Sprint Cup

Joe Gibbs Racing will have all four of its Sprint Cup drivers in the Chase for the Sprint Cup, while two of NASCAR's smaller multi-car teams also will have 100 percent participation in the Chase.

Team Penske's two drivers, Brad Keselowski and Joey Logano, both made the elite 16, as did Kyle Larson and Jamie McMurray, who make up the two-driver team at Chip Ganassi Racing.

Interestingly, the three most recent Xfinity Series champions made the Chase, as Austin Dillon, Chase Elliott and Chris Buescher all qualified, along with another young driver, Kyle Larson, who will be making his first Chase appearance.

For Ganassi, having both of his drivers in the Chase is quite an accomplishment, given his team's struggles in recent seasons.

This year, McMurray has been remarkably consistent, while Larson appears to be surging at just the right time, with a Cup-career-first win at Michigan three races back, followed by a third-place finish at Darlington and a runner-up effort at Richmond.

"The Chase tracks, most of them, are good tracks for me, so starting off in Chicago, that's one of my favorite tracks to go to," Larson said. "I really think we can go there and have a strong run. The way we've been rolling lately, hopefully we can get another top 3."

McMurray, who is making his second career Chase appearance, said he feels better about his prospects than he has before.

"I felt like last year headed into the Chase, we didn't really have anything in our pocket as far as a little bit better car," he said. "I did a Chicago test, different chassis, some different stuff on our car,

and we thought that was not a huge improvement, but a bigger improvement than where we've been, and I feel like right now we have cars that are capable of winning."

He said the Ganassi organization, which has had much success in IndyCar and sports car racing, has struggled to dominate in NASCAR and had fallen behind the competition the past few years.

"When you get down, it's really hard to climb your way back up," McMurray said. "We made some changes earlier in the year as far as personnel. (Ganassi) moved some people around."

"The crew chiefs, everybody is working really well together, and they've been able to build some great cars, and he's proud of that, because when you make those changes, there's no guarantee that it's going to show up on the racetrack, but it has."

Keselowski said that while he's entering the Chase with four wins, he knows past performance is not a reliable indicator of future results — especially in racing.

"This is a dynamic environment," he said. "You have to keep working and keep your eyes in the windshield, not the mirror. Momentum is great. It makes you feel good, but isn't something to get caught up in."

Logano, who has one win on the season to date, said he believes the Penske Fords will be fast in the Chase.

"Overall, I think our team is in a great spot right now, both the 2 [Keselowski] and the 22 [Logano]. We are ready to fire away and see if we can put one of those Fords in Victory Lane."

Chris Gayle to move to Erik Jones' new Sprint Cup team for the 2017 season

Chris Gayle, who has 18 wins as an Xfinity Series crew chief, including one this past weekend at Richmond, is moving to the Sprint Cup Series next season to serve as crew chief for rookie Erik Jones at Furniture Row Racing. Gayle now works for Joe Gibbs Racing, which has a close alliance with Furniture Row.

Gayle, 40, will be moving from North Carolina to Denver, where Furniture Row is based.

"I watched Furniture Row Racing from

afar and have been impressed with the success they had with Martin [Truex Jr.] in the No. 78 Toyota," Gayle said in a Furniture Row release. "This is a great opportunity to join a first-class team led by owner Barney Visser, who is deeply committed to provide the necessary resources to be successful in the Cup series."

Gayle also said he and his family are looking forward to moving west.

"My wife, Brandi, says she is more about mountains than beaches," he said.



Chris Gayle

Round of 16 for the 2016 Chase for the Sprint Cup begins this weekend

Points standings and race results from Saturday's Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond International Raceway.

1. KYLE BUSCH

(finished ninth) 2012 points

The defending champion was once known as one of the weaker points racers, but Busch showed last year that he knows how to win NASCAR's biggest prize. And he's driving for the Cup circuit's dominant Joe Gibbs Racing team.



2. BRAD KESELOWSKI

(finished fourth) 2012 points

Keselowski and crew chief Paul Wolfe seem to be at their best when they're gambling on pit strategy and racing like every race is a must-win. He'll likely need a win or two in the Chase to compete for the championship at Homestead.



3. DENNY HAMLIN

(finished first) 2009 points; behind -3

With a win at his home-state track last Saturday, plus his success in the Chase in the past, Hamlin has to be considered a favorite to win it all.



4. KEVIN HARVICK

(finished fifth) 2006 points; behind -6

Harvick leads the Chevrolet camp in speed, but his pit crew has let him down on numerous occasions this year. After a couple of personnel changes prior to Richmond, his stops were better, but he sped on pit road.



5. CARL EDWARDS

(finished 32nd) 2006 points; behind -6

Edwards' heartbreaking loss to Tony Stewart in the championship race in 2011, where he tied Stewart in points but lost on the tie-breaker of most wins, remains one of the most-told stories of Chases past.



6. MARTIN TRUFX JR.

(finished third) 2006 points; behind -6

Although his Denver-based Furniture Row Racing team uses cars, engines and technology from Joe Gibbs Racing, Truex's cars are typically faster than the JGR cars.



7. MATT KENSETH

(finished 38th) 2006 points; behind -6

Kenseth's relatively uneventful march to the championship in 2003 played a role in the implementation of the Chase the following year. Now the 44-year-old driver is still seeking his first Chase title.



8. JIMMIE JOHNSON

(finished 11th) 2006 points; behind -6

Johnson's typical summer swoon has lasted much longer than usual. He hasn't won since the fifth race of the season, and his last top-5 was in July. But after six championships, it's never safe to count him out.



9. JOEY LOGANO

(finished 10th) 2003 points; behind -9

Logano made it to the final Chase round at Homestead-Miami Speedway last season, but couldn't overcome high-profile run-ins with Matt Kenseth at Kansas and Martinsville. Comparatively speaking, he's flying under the radar this year.



10. KYLE LARSON

(finished second) 2003 points; behind -9

Although Larson is making his first Chase appearance, the 23-year-old former sprint car driver is one to watch, as he's on a roll and has run well in previous Chase races.



11. TONY STEWART

(finished 33rd) 2003 points; behind -9

Stewart's been involved in questionable on-track incidents in the past two races, but the retiring three-time champion is also showing the kind of fire that has led him to 49 wins over his career.



12. KURT BUSCH

(finished eighth) 2003 points; behind -9

The winner of the first Chase back in 2004 has been steady, but not spectacular, this year. He joins two of his Stewart-Haas Racing teammates (Tony Stewart and Kevin Harvick) in the championship hunt.



13. CHRIS BUESCHER

(finished 24th) 2003 points; behind -9

Buescher is the underdog Cinderella story of the Chase, for sure, but as just the third Ford driver in the Chase, he's likely to get some good help from the manufacturer going forward.



14. CHASE ELLIOTT

(finished 19th) 2000 points; behind -12

The rookie driver has yet to visit Victory Lane in his Cup career, but Elliott has been able to string together the type of consistently good finishes that can carry him through the early rounds of the Chase.



15. AUSTIN DILLON

(finished 13th) 2000 points; behind -12

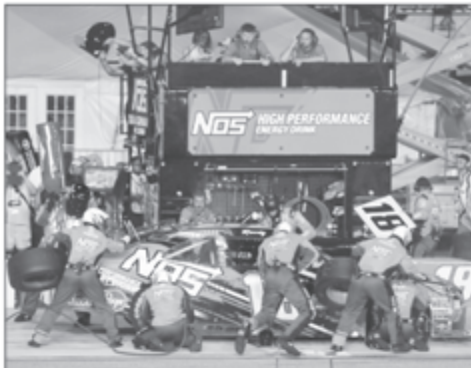
The lone Chase representative from Richard Childress Racing, Dillon is having a career-best year so far, with four top-5 and six other top-10 finishes in the regular season.



16. JAMIE MCMURRAY

(finished seventh) 2000 points; behind -12

The season numbers for the veteran driver aren't up to his usual standards, but McMurray does have six finishes of eighth or better in the last nine races.



The pit crew of the No. 18 Toyota helped advance Kyle Busch from fourth place to Victory Lane in the Virginia529 College Savings 250 at Richmond International Raceway.

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

8 Sprint Cup victories at Chicagoland Speedway by Chevrolet — tops among all manufacturers. Toyota has four, and Ford has one.

10 Top-10 finishes at Chicagoland Speedway by Tony Stewart and Jimmie Johnson — the most of any Sprint Cup drivers.

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519 Career laps led at Chicagoland Speedway by Jimmie Johnson — tops among all drivers.

Golf tournament will raise scholarship funds

Apopka firefighters are organizing the second annual Armando Borjas Jr. Golf Tournament to honor fallen firefighter Armando Borjas Jr., who died of cancer in 2013.

Proceeds from the golf tournament will benefit a memorial scholarship fund in his name that will help send a local youth to fire and EMT school and carry on Borjas' legacy of public service.

The Armando Borjas Jr. Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, October 15 at Forest Lake Golf Club, 10521 Clarcona-Ocoee Road, Apopka.

ka.

Borjas spent 14 years fighting fires and saving lives with the Apopka Fire Department and seven years of active duty in the Marines. However, in 2011, he was diagnosed with Stage IV esophageal cancer that he battled until his death in 2013 at the age of 39.

Registration is 6-7:30 a.m. There will be continental breakfast. A shotgun start begins at 8 a.m.

Participants can enjoy 18 holes of golf including golf cart and a bucket of range balls.

Lunch will be barbecue pulled pork sandwich with two sides and a beverage.

Among the golf tournament's highlights are a raffle for a four-day, three-night Marriott Villa vacation, a silent auction, and a dart golf ball pro launcher.

For more information, contact Jerold Maynard, 407-718-1763 or maynard1662@gmail.com; Andrew Brown, 407-920-9959 or andrewbrown86@gmail.com; or Matt Yoham, 407-601-8474 or myoham@apopka.net.



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Wekiva scores 35 straight in Metro Conference victory



Captains for Wekiva in the Friday, September 9, game at University were, (l-r), Jaylon Fair, Wesly Touze, Tyler Monestime, and Trey McGee. The Mustangs won, 35-2.



Renardo Green jars the ball loose from a University ballcarrier.



Quarterback Trey McGee secures the ball as he is tackled after gaining yardage against the Cougars.



Running back Jaylon Fair is tackled Friday, September 9, in Wekiva's 35-2 Metro Conference victory over the University Cougars.



Members of the Wekiva marching band's trumpet section play their horns during the halftime show.



Trey McGee finds a hole in the University defense opened by the offensive line.



Receiver Wesly Touze watches the ball after it has been tipped.

Photos by Ken Rojo

Wekiva: Mustangs had three touchdown passes against the Cougars

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portion of the flatness was in a lack of blocking. Who is lining-up in the backfield doesn't have anything to do with blocking properly and executing the scheme.

"We won tonight because of the defense and the coaches are proud of the effort. When a team's defense shuts out an opponent and sacks the quarterback seven times in the process, a victory is usually the result. We've made some mistakes throughout the season, but tonight we were also flat in our overall body language and demeanor. We have been lucky to overcome the mistakes. Overcoming the errors is tough enough, but we had to overcome both mistakes and the flatness tonight. If we play the same way again, we won't win. Wekiva was able to win because University was just as flat. Other teams won't be flat."

Making the most of mistakes and an opponent not as skilled or talented, the Mustangs gained possession of the ball, then

muscled as well as bullied their way down the field just enough times to deliver knockout blows in increments.

With 1:09 left in the first quarter, Wekiva was forced to punt from its own end zone. The snap not only went above the punter's head, but through the end zone for a safety and University took a 2-0 lead. A holding penalty, a dropped pass which was delivered into the hands of the receiver, two rushing plays resulting in a loss of yardage because blocks were missed and a fumble on the first two possessions of the contest backed Wekiva into the position of having to punt from the end zone.

For as much as the Mustangs' offense could be described as non-functioning, the Cougars were in the same boat, but even more so. While the Mustangs still managed to gain three first downs during the first quarter, the Cougars were held to 12 total yards and then fumbled the ball with 53 seconds remaining, marking the end of the out-

come being in doubt.

After the fumble recovery, Wekiva marched 43 yards on four plays. The first 23 came on a rush by quarterback Trey McGee. Another seven on the ground were gained by Fair. Then after rolling out to his right, McGee found receiver Wesley Touze just beyond the plane of the end zone on the right side for a 15-yard touchdown pass as Wekiva took the lead for good.

An interception return for a touchdown by Wekiva's Renardo Green covered 32 yards and upped the lead to 14-2 before halftime.

"The coaches challenged the players at halftime," Bedesem said. "There was a noticeable difference during the second half. Just the demeanor and body language changed and the play became much sharper immediately. In particular, the blocking improved."

Taking the challenge to heart, the Mustangs blitzed the Cougars with another four-play drive the first

time touching the ball during the second half. However, this time the distance covered was 85 yards. The biggest rushing gain of the contest also occurred, a 42-yard rush by Fair on the first play. Touze then hauled in the touchdown pass from 33 yards.

An 11 yard-rush by quarterback Ben Williams and a 52-yard strike via the air to Brandon Williams were the other touchdowns scored by Wekiva.

Ben Williams was under center for the entire drive ending with his rushing touchdown. The drive consisted of 11 plays and took place during the third quarter as well. A 24-yard pass to Chris Felder on fourth down kept the drive alive. Then the touchdown was scored on third-and-goal.

Total yards were 300-112 in favor of the Mustangs, despite running fewer plays. The Mustangs' defense gave up an average of only 1.47 yards per rush, recorded four turnovers (three interceptions, one fumble) and allowed

only 22 percent (2 for 11) of third or fourth downs to be converted to first downs.

Furthermore, University moved the ball past Wekiva's 40-yard line on only one drive. After two questionable penalties aided with moving the ball past Wekiva's 40-yard line, what was a 10-play drive was snuffed out as a tipped pass was intercepted by DaShawn McHayle right before halftime.

The 52-yard Wekiva touchdown pass followed the other interception, snagged by Dwight Lawrence.

"An example of the flatness at the beginning of the contest was two passes were dropped," Bedesem said. "Both were thrown right into the hands of the receiver and would have given us a first down as well as prevented us from punting in the end zone. In the second half, we gained at least 10 yards on seven of the 23 plays we ran. And we set the tone as soon as possible when Fair gained 42 yards on the first play."

	Wekiva	Univ.
First downs	14	8
Rushes-yds	27-137	36-53
Passing yds	157	59
Com-Att-Int	8-18-0	3-14-3
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-yds	9-95	6-50

Wekiva	0	14	14	7	-	35
University	2	0	0	0	-	2

U-Safety, snap through end zone (Nevergold kick), 1:09 1st; W-Touze 15 pass from McGee (Salazar kick), 11:07 2nd; W-Green 32 interception return (Salazar kick), 4:27 2nd; W-Touze 33 pass from McGee (Salazar kick), 10:38 3rd; W-Ben Williams 1 run (Salazar kick), 2:29 3rd; W-Brandon Williams 52 pass from Ben Williams (Salazar kick), 2:58 4th.

Individual statistics

Rushing: Wekiva-Fair 11-73; Ben Williams 6-28, 1TD; Felder 4-12; Shepard 1-2; Team 1-(-6). University-Barbee 21-42; Powell 1-19; Rosario 3-6; Marion 3-6; Team 1-0; Uzodinma 1-(-1); Jones 1-(-2); Arnold 5-(-17). Passing: Wekiva-McGee 5-13-0, 74, 2TD; Ben Williams 3-5-0, 83, 1TD. University-Barbee 3-13-3, 59; Arnold 0-1-0, 0. Receiving: Wekiva-Touze 5-74, 2TD; Felder 2-31; Brandon Williams 1-52, 1TD. University-Lopez 1-34; Marion 2-25.

Blue Darters blank DeLand 35-0; unbeaten in 3 games



Defensive coordinator Jeff Rolson signals what formation he wants his players to run.



Quarterback Demetri Burch turns the corner and heads toward the end zone on a 32-yard scoring run.



Defensive lineman Phillip Blaine chases DeLand quarterback Randy Jemison.



Members of the Apopka Blue Darters marching band drumline gather near the sideline to play during the game's opening kickoff.



During a timeout, head coach Rick Darlington (r) determines what play he wants to run. It was successful as DeShawn Massey ran 26 yards for a touchdown.



Apopka linebacker Spyncer Chambers chases DeLand quarterback Randy Jemison.



Jackson Darlington turns up the field to run after catching a pass from Demetri Burch.



Apopka cornerback Dimitri King separates DeLand receiver Ja'Veion Goosby from the ball.

Apopka: Interception return by Jarvis Ware gave Darters 21-0 lead

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even points are going to go down. But when it matters in the playoffs against good teams, we're going to have to be able to do that," Darlington said.

"I don't really care about the stats; I just care about winning the games and doing the things we need to do to be the best team we can be.

"I just want to win."

Darlington said he called more than the 13 passing attempts that left the hand of quarterback Demetri Burch. But that he scrambled on a couple of those plays that were supposed to be passing plays.

"We're calling more passes. It's just how it has to be," the coach said.

Last week, Darlington said the Blue Darters would work on pass protection in practice and it paid off.

"I thought our pass protection was pretty good. We didn't have a lot of busts at all. They protected well," he said.

One of the passes went for a touchdown when Burch hit Damaris August on a 7-yard quick out. August caught the ball and cut back into the middle of the field to run untouched into the end zone. When Logan Minniear hit the fifth of his five extra point attempts,

it gave the Blue Darters a 35-0 lead just 93 seconds into the third period and started the running clock. It was also the final score of the game as the Darters had two turnovers later in the second half, one of them at the DeLand 5-yard line.

While the Darters didn't run all over the Bulldogs as they did their first two opponents, the outcome was never in doubt.

The Apopka defense had as much to do with that as did the offense, with the Bulldogs netted just 4 rushing yards and 46 passing yards against an improving defense.

"We have a lot of areas to improve on, but we're getting better on defense," Darlington said.

It was the second week in a row that Apopka held its opponent to a double-digit yardage total. Even in the first regular-season game, the Darters held the Ocoee Knights to just 138 total yards. In three games this season, Apopka's defense has held opponents to only 196 total yards. Edgewater netted just 8 total yards and DeLand had just 50 total yards.

In the victory over the Bulldogs, Burch, in addition to his work through the air, got the Blue Darters on the scoreboard on their first drive. He tightrope down

the sideline for a 32-yard scoring run just 2:27 into the contest.

Then, a pair of second-quarter touchdowns within 12 seconds of each other broke open the game.

DeShawn Massey ran four yards for a score with 6:20 to go in the second period. Then, on the first play following the score, Jarvis Ware picked off a DeLand pass and ran it back 27 yards for the touchdown in just 12 seconds. David Britzius, rushing from his defensive end spot, got a hand on the ball to deflect it right into the arms of Ware who scampered untouched into the end zone.

Apopka salted the game away late in the second period when Massey capped a 68-yard drive with a 26-yard run on fourth-and-7.

Darlington dusted off the Statue of Liberty play in which Burch drops back as if to pass, then faking a throw with his right arm, hands the ball off behind his back with his left hand. In this case, the Blue Darters worked the play to perfection with Massey easily getting the first down, then avoiding a couple of defenders to snake his way into the end zone.

DeLand's best chance at a score came early in the fourth period, missing on a

38-yard field goal that went wide right.

The Bulldogs managed just eight first downs and five of them came via penalties on the Blue Darters, including three personal foul facemask calls, all inadvertent.

	DeLand	APK
First downs	8	14
Rushes-yds	27-4	27-183
Passing-yds	46	78
Com-Att-Int	8-18-1	9-13-1
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yds	6-35	8-105

DeLand	0	0	0	0	0
Apopka	7	21	7	0	35

Ap-Burch 32 run (Minniear kick), 9:33 1st; Ap-Massey 4 run (Minniear kick), 6:20 2nd; Ap-Ware 27 interception return (Minniear kick), 6:08 2nd; Ap-Massey 26 run (Minniear kick), 1:28 2nd; Ap-August 7 pass from Burch (Minniear kick), 10:27 3rd.

Individual statistics
Rushing: DeLand-Wilson 6-16; D. Bruten 2-5; Lewis 4-1; Jemison 15-(-16). Apopka-Burch 11-95, 1TD; Massey 8-59, 2TD; Thompson 5-14; Williams 2-11; August 1-4.
Passing: DeLand-Jemison 8-18-1, 46. Apopka-Burch 9-13-1, 78, 1TD.
Receiving: DeLand-S. Bruten 4-26; D. Bruten 1-8; Goosby 1-5; Wilson 1-4; Lemons 1-3. Apopka-Thompson 3-38; Darlington 3-28; August 3-12, 1TD. A-2,700



Apopka cornerback Dimitri King separates DeLand receiver Ja'Veion Goosby from the ball.

Staff photos by John Peery



Sophomore running back Cornelius Williams looks up the field as he runs the ball.

Apopka, Wekiva hitting stride, have tough opponents ahead

While neither team was at the top of its game, the Apopka Blue Darters and Wekiva Mustangs handled business last week with victories over DeLand and University, respectively.

Apopka's defense landed its second-consecutive shutout and now has played 10 straight quarters without giving up a point. Through the first three games, the Blue Darters have outscored their opponents by a combined 175-7.

Wekiva, meanwhile, is starting to get on a roll, especially on the defensive side. The Mustangs have won two in a row after dropping the opener to a very strong Dr. Phillips team. Wekiva has outscored Boone and University by a combined 63-23.

How the Mustangs bounce back from a flat performance against University, especially with running back Jaylor Fair suffering a back injury, is the question that must be answered.

In the 35-2 victory over University, the Mustangs' defense came through as only a bad snap in punt formation allowed the Cougars to score any points. The snap went over the punter's head and out of the back of the end zone, keeping the Mustangs from being able to



John Peery
Peery's Extra Points

record a shutout.

But the bottom line is that it was a victory for Wekiva and now they can look forward to playing another east Orange County team in Timber Creek, but this time, the game will be at Wekiva.

Apopka, meanwhile, is playing fairly well, but there are plenty of things that can be corrected.

Penalties and turnovers have been a problem at times this season.

In the 35-0 victory over DeLand last week, the Apopka defense played very well, allowing the Bulldogs just 4 net rushing yards and only 46 passing yards. In addition, DeLand recorded only eight first downs, but five of those were from Apopka penalties, meaning the Bulldogs only gained three first downs from their offense.

The Apopka offense turned the ball over three times, two of those in the second half when the game was well in hand. That didn't hurt the Blue Darters in terms of the score, but turnovers and penalties will likely be very crucial

this week against Dr. Phillips.

One thing that Apopka coach Rick Darlington pointed out this week is that his team doesn't have much experience returning kickoffs.

Through three games, the Darters have had a chance to return only four kickoffs as their opponents have scored just one time in three games.

That's a great problem to have, but there will be some kickoffs to field this week against Dr. Phillips, I am sure.

Overall, both teams are doing well and it will be interesting to see how they perform over the next month until they meet on October 13.

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Timber Creek at Wekiva

Last year, the Mustangs handled the Wolves 26-9 in a game where the Wekiva defense really dominated.

This season, it's looking like the Mustangs are strong again on that side of the ball, but I don't think there is any doubt that Timber Creek is a better team this season than last.

Even though the Wolves lost to Oviedo 20-19 in the regular-season opener, it was just a week after the Mustangs beat Oviedo 34-27 in the pre-season game.

Each contest was just one play away from having a different outcome, so that tells me that Wekiva and Timber Creek are fairly evenly matched.

Both teams want to run the ball first, but the difference in the game may be the team that passes the ball more efficiently. The numbers don't have to wow, but completing passes to pick up a first down or to score a touchdown can make the difference when you have a game between two teams that somewhat mirror each other.

Part of Wekiva's efforts, obviously, depend on the health of running back Jaylor Fair. He injured his back last week against University and should he not be able to go against Timber Creek or be limited, that will severely affect the Mustangs' chances. It will also put more pressure on the Wekiva defense and special teams to perform.

This will be the fourth time that Wekiva and Timber Creek have matched up. The only time the Wolves have beaten the Mustangs was the first time the teams met in 2009 when Timber Creek snuck by Wekiva 28-26. Wekiva won handily, 34-7, in 2010, in addition to last year's 23-point victory.

I would expect that the Mustangs will come out

ready to play this game and be able to send the Wolves packing with a loss.

Wekiva by 4.
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Dr. Phillips at Apopka

This game will be the marquee contest in all of Central Florida this week and it will certainly be one of the top games in the state that will attract interest from all over the state.

Last year, a blocked field goal in the second half and then a late interception sealed the 22-20 victory for the Blue Darters.

It was a great game between two very good teams and Apopka showed great character in coming back from a 20-6 halftime deficit to record the victory.

Under coach Rodney Wells, Dr. Phillips has always had a great defense and solid special teams. This season, the Panthers have already scored five touchdowns either on defense or special teams. Those are points that most teams cannot count on, but you can bet that Dr. Phillips is always looking for ways to score other than on offense.

So far this season, both teams have been impressive.

Even though this game isn't in the postseason, I am sure it will have a play-

off feel to it. With it not being a district game, the losing team can take solace in the fact that the outcome will have nothing to do with the team's play-off chances. The game is, however, a great barometer of exactly where at team stands against a fellow powerhouse squad.

I do think that penalties and turnovers could be the difference. Dr. Phillips has some ballhawks in the defensive backfield and they love to take the ball away from the receivers and score their own touchdowns.

While I think that Dr. Phillips' trio of opponents of Wekiva, Lake Mary, and West Orange are better than Apopka's foes of Ocoee, Edgewater, and DeLand, this will be the first game for both teams when both teams look solid in all phases of the game.

For Apopka, continuing to improve on the passing game is imperative in a game like this. I don't think the Blue Darters will be able to just line up and run the ball at Dr. Phillips. The Panthers are too good on defense. That being said, Apopka must be able to move the chains on the ground but also be efficient in the passing game.

This is a big test for both teams and I think the home team will pass it.

Apopka by 3.

Apopka High golfers seeking another regional berth

By Neal Fisher
Apopka Chief Staff

Last season, the Apopka Blue Darters boys golf team achieved what was craved the most and drove the program for the last eight seasons under Don Cary's leadership – a berth in the regional championship tournament.

There are three levels of the postseason in high school golf – the district, region and state championship meets. The teams placing first through third at each district advance to a region and then from the region to the state championship meet.

But playing in the regional championship meet was not just an achievement realized in itself. Playing in the regional championship meet was an achievement realized within the journey of having to break up the big three. Apopka is a member of the same district as Dr. Phillips, Olympia and West Orange. All three have won state championships and have placed in the top-10 at the state championship meet several times. In fact, Apopka would have earned a berth in the 2012,

2013 and 2014 regional meets if in about 80 percent of the other districts.

Now the Blue Darters are dealing with the season after the sometimes arduous journey was put to rest once and for all. At the halfway point of the 2016 season, the Blue Darters are 3-5, a record indicating a certain ability to compete at the level at which they have become accustomed. But tangibly, a step backward has been taken.

"My hope is obvious," Cary said. "At least in the general sense, one doesn't have to be a coach to identify the weakness and what has to change if we are going to advance to the regional championship meet again. A few of the younger guys haven't been able to step up right now. In the next few weeks, they have to be able to offer some competition as we try our best to make it to our second regional tournament in school history."

Seven players return from last year's team: seniors Lucas Caplan, Jacob Hutchinson, and Ryan Day; juniors Davis Holland and Richard DeShetler; and soph-

omores Kyle Eckert and Hayden Broadwater.

However, Caplan, DeShetler as well as Hutchinson are the only players who have seen regular time and taking it one step further, were a part of the lineup that finally got Apopka into the regional championship meet. In addition, the players who put up two of the three lowest scores at the regional tourney graduated last season.

So the four other returning golfers find themselves for the first time having to shoulder the burdens that come with being a part of the main rotation. In the meantime, Caplan, DeShetler and Hutchinson need to take the next step as well, lowering scores from good enough to be in the starting line-up to top of the line-up.

Five new players have also joined the team: freshmen Sawyer Chang, Ethan Williams, James Henderson, and Zach Weaver as well as junior Dalton Sherrill.

The Blue Darters have scored an average of 179.5 strokes per nine holes. While the score is the highest in several sea-

sons, the inconsistency of alternating wins and losses returning is perhaps more important.

The season opened with an 18-hole match against Dr. Phillips at Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill. With a score of 367 strokes, the team defeated Dr. Phillips, but fell to Lake Minneola.

Lyman and West Orange were next as well as a nine-hole round of 189 strokes (highest team score in two seasons), which is far from defeating either.

Two wins followed, over Forest Lake Academy and in a rematch, Lake Minneola. Apopka reversed the errors of the previous match, totaling only 172 strokes for nine holes.

Then the prestigious and a measuring stick Bishop Moore Invitational at the Country Club of Orlando was next on the schedule. Apopka placed seventh out of nine teams as the score went back up, to 349 strokes for 18 holes. Bishop Moore won the event with a team score of 303 strokes. Second was taken by Winter Park, following with 305 strokes.

Played Tuesday, September 13, Apopka was overpowered by

Wekiva and Harmony, shooting a round of 177.

Six players have been playing most of the matches, Caplan, Hutchinson, DeShetler, Day, Eckert and Chang.

As far as the individual play is concerned, this season has been a mixed bag of sorts as well.

In the two 18-hole events, Lucas Caplan has carded a pair of 78s. DeShetler shot a 39 in a nine-hole match, but the rest of his scores have been no lower than the mid-40s.

The Blue Darters moved back to Apopka Golf and Tennis at Errol Estate this season as well.

"We are capable of having the potential for golfers to take over the roles the previous seniors filled. But we haven't reached the point we need to, to be developed enough to be ready to take over," Cary said. "The golfers who we need to take over roles as a part of the main rotation this season aren't going to have the benefit of time. It is unfortunate for them. But at this point, the unfortunate is a moot point if we are going to advance to the regional championship meet again."

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Jesus Arturo Arevalo-Milian, 22, 622 O'Shea Ct., Apopka, DUI-unlawful blood alcohol DUI and damage to property, hit and run-leave scene of crash involve damage to property more than \$50, moving traffic violation-operate motor vehicle without valid license, arson-2nd degree, battery-touch or strike, vehicle theft-grand theft of motor vehicle.

Jason Delorean Crawford, 33, address confidential, Apopka, simple assault-intent threat to do violence (domestic) no bond.

Abel Vasquez Garcia, 50, 240 E. 7th St. #4, Apopka, aggravated battery-person uses a deadly weapon.

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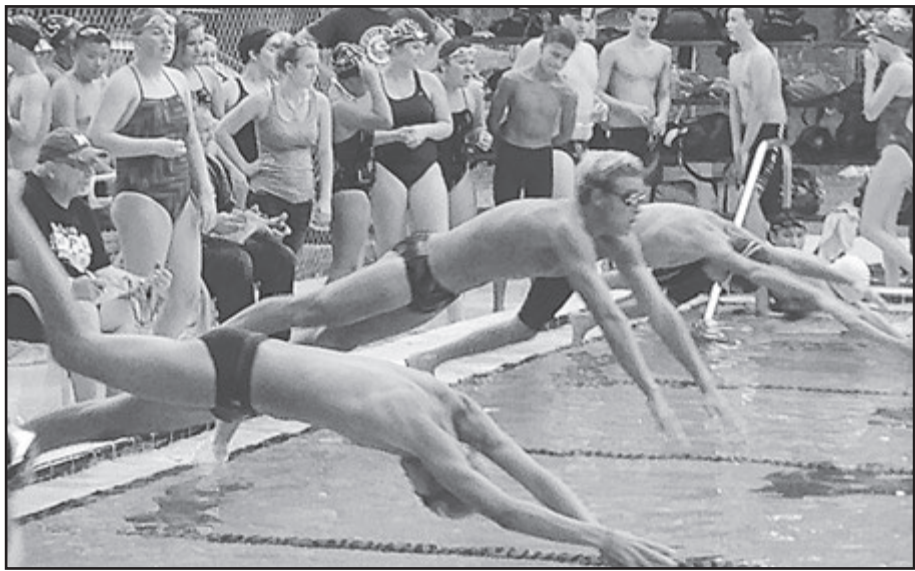
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Darters swim past Falcons



Nate Boccuzzo (middle diver) of the Apopka Blue Darters boys swim team leads his undefeated squad to a 97-58 win Wednesday, September 14, over the East River Falcons. The Apopka girls won as well 86-67. The Blue Darters will host hometown rival Wekiva on Wednesday, September 21, at 2:30 p.m. at YMCA's Camp Wewa in the Plymouth area of Apopka.

Zellwood Station to host golf for vets

The Zellwood Station Veteran's Club will host a golf tournament to benefit physically challenged veterans on Saturday, October 22, at the Zellwood Station Golf Course.

Special guests will be AVAST members (Amputee Veterans of America Support Team). Sponsors and players for this event are needed.

According to the vet-

eran's club, this is a great way for businesses to advertise while helping local veterans.

For further information, phone Peggy at 407-382-8893.

Lakes, rivers great for fishin'

Hello Folks,

We are still gettin' some afternoon rains, and with the cloud cover and the rain showers, the fishin' has been pretty dog-gone good. Folks are gettin' on the water early and catchin' some nice bass along the shoreline on top-water baits, swim-baits, plastic toads, and frogs. You can try out from the reeds. Also, look for some bass feedin' on the bait-fish just off from the shoreline grass, lily pads, or just out-side.

The water is flowin' out from the feeder creeks and the mouth of the canals in the St. Johns River. Folks are findin' the bass feedin' in those areas on bait-fish and the bait-pods as well. You can try usin' noisy top-water lures or lipless crank-baits. If there is a shell bed out from the runnin' water, try fishin' a Texas-rigged plastic worm or a Carolina-rigged plastic worm.

The Kissimmee Chain has been excellent for bass.



Jim Keck
Goin' Fishin'

There was a tournament on the chain last weekend and it took 24 lbs. to win. Lots of bass were caught on Carolina-rigged set-ups. The biggest bass was around 8 lbs. The water is flowin' from West Lake all the way to Lake Kissimmee. Look for bass around the hydrilla clumps where the water is flowin' through the hydrilla and eel-grass beds.

The Butler Chain has been real good for bass, too. Folks are findin' bass early in the mornin' feedin' on bait-fish and later in the day, the bass are schoolin' on the bait fish off-shore. When the sun gets up, move to the deeper water and fish the submerged hydrilla and

eel-grass beds. You need to use a slow-sinkin' Senko-type bait. If you can locate some peppergrass beds, the bass should be feedin' on bait-fish at first light or hangin' around the thicker grass beds once the sun gets up.

We have a full moon today, Friday, September 16, so the fishin' should be good over the weekend, if the weather stays good.

If you go fishin' up to the Harris Chain, folks are catchin' some bass around the submerged hydrilla and eel-grass beds. A slow-sinkin' Senko-type bait has been workin' the best. Once the sun gets up, look for off-shore grass beds. You can also try flippin' the heavy cover or around the docks and the trees dependin' which lake you are fishin'.

Well, I hope you get a chance to do some fishin' and I'll see ya next week.

Tip of the week: full moon.

Save a few and good luck!

Apopka: Darters still working on passing game

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played better people than we have.

"It'll probably be a close game and go down to the fourth quarter."

While the Dr. Phillips offense has been efficient and put up 458 total yards last week against West Orange, it has been the defense and special teams that have led the way for the Panthers. Dr. Phillips has scored 16 total touchdowns, five of them by defense and special teams.

"They're just always coached up well on defense and physical. Nothing's easy against them," Darlington said.

For Apopka, the plan is simple, although the execution may not be.

"What we have to do this week is be rock-solid in our assignments, not making mistakes, blocking the right people, fitting where we fit. We have to do that," Darlington said. "On our offense, we just have to be able to block it correctly."

Traditionally, Apopka's offense has featured two or three strong runners and this year is no different.

"I do like to get guys touches, not to try to make them happy but just to have the defense know this is not about one dude," Darlington said. "A lot of dudes are going to touch the ball for us. I think Massey needs more

touches.

"Burch needs to be a quarterback, and he could be a really good quarterback for us."

Through three games, Apopka is averaging 266 rushing yards per game, which is great for most teams. For the Blue Darters, however, it's a bit below normal, although Darlington said he's not worried about it because Apopka is working on improving the passing game. They've also had the good fortune of having short fields through turnovers provided by the defense or good punt returns.

Offensively, the Panthers like to mix it up, running the spread offense. Against West Orange, quarterback Marvin Washington was 16-of-24 for 190 yards and two touchdowns through the air. He also rushed for 65 yards and a score on just five carries.

"They're going to do both, but they'll throw it around; they always have," Darlington said.

The key, the coach said, was to make the Panthers march for points, not giving up anything easy.

"We can't give them big plays on offense," he said. "We've got to make them earn it. We've got to make them get behind on the chains. Make them predictable."

The Apopka defense has allowed just one touchdown this season and

has recorded 10 straight shutout quarters. While that is expected to change against the powerful Panthers, the Blue Darters have been getting great production out of many players on defense, including Spynce Chambers, Kamron Williams, David Britzius, Dimitri King, A.J. Sinclair, Jerome Jackson, and Cayvian Holmes, who doubles as the Apopka punt returner.

With the defense being so solid, opponents have been forced to punt several times. Holmes' ability to field the ball and return it is a positive for the Blue Darters.

"I think our punt return has been good," Darlington said. "We've got a solid guy who goes back there and gets the ball. He's not scared. When you let that thing drop and bounce, that's a lot of hidden yardage (in past years). That's been good."

One thing that the Blue Darters haven't had a lot of experience in this season has been kickoff returns. There's only been four over the three games since the Darters have given up just one score.

Without any doubt, this contest will be one of the harder-fought games this season for both teams, Darlington said.

"This one will be tough."

State winners again



Apopkans Hunter Keaton and his father Ed pose with their gold medals for winning the Special Olympics state golf tournament at Walt Disney World last weekend. It is the third gold medal in four trips for the duo, who won the alternate-shot contest. They won silver the other time. They will compete in the North American Special Olympics golf tournament September 29-October 2 in Port St. Lucie.

Mustangs: Much like Wekiva, Timber Creek wants strong running game

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2006. Since then, Timber Creek has become a perennial qualifier and as such, a model of FHSAA postseason consistency. The only season in which Timber Creek failed to earn a berth in the FHSAA postseason tournament since then was 2013. That is a run of postseason berths during nine of the last 10 seasons.

Football fans in Apopka should be somewhat familiar with the Wolves. The run of postseason appearances include five meetings with the Blue Darters.

Timber Creek's hole in the resume has been getting past earning a berth in the FHSAA postseason tournament. During the run, Timber Creek has won a regional quarterfinal contest only twice.

But for now, the task at hand is a regular-season contest against the Mustangs and adding to the list of postseason berths.

Winning both regular season contests, Timber Creek has put itself in the best possible situation to reach the playoffs at this early point of the season. Timber Creek downed Oak Ridge (44-0) and geographical rival East River (28-15). Oviedo defeated Timber Creek 20-19 in the season opener for both teams.

And while changing with the times is often lamented as the unavoidable necessity for many or even most high school programs, the Wolves have continued to earn postseason berths bucking that trend.

Through the tenure of two

coaches, the only way to distinguish between the last 10 teams is the names. After 10 seasons, how the power is delivered has undergone multiple changes, but Timber Creek still makes a living by relying first on a powerful pound-and-ground attack out of the pro-set.

With Jim Buckridge at the helm and a reliable passing game, the percentage of rush to pass has dropped from 75 percent and another formation also is primarily relied on. However, the Wolves still rush the ball about 65 percent as the running backs are lined up in the power-I or offset-I. Opponents are often ill-equipped to absorb the consistency with which the physical nature is applied and eventually given, leaving Timber Creek to have its way.

In order to be able to deliver the physical nature as smoothly and without interruption like Timber Creek has for almost a decade, the players have to be big as well as strong, yet light on their feet.

While the offensive linemen obviously fit the description, the running backs don't take a back seat either. A succession of featured running backs who parlay a hard, looking-for-contact style with those same physical attributes to do damage is what the Wolves are known for. Of course, the most well-known as well as biggest was Jaquez Patrick, who graduated two seasons ago and is now wearing a Florida State University uniform as well as being a strong complement to Delvin Cook.

When Patrick graduated, Jack-

son Saffold, took over the reins of the featured running back role. Compared to Patrick, Timber Creek gives up size. Saffold is listed at 5-foot-10 and 200 pounds. However, rushing for over 100 yards in multiple contests so far as well as 1,000 yards last season, stopping Saffold is far from a done deal. And if an opponent does manage to stop Saffold, shutting down Timber Creek is far from a done deal.

Furthermore, there hasn't been a shortage of the lead blocker with the same physical attributes required to employ the pro-set, I-formation.

But between-the-tackles, push-the-defensive-line-back types of rushes aren't relied on alone. A variety of rushes are used, covering the whole field from side-to-side and the integration of passing the ball now exists as well.

Another requirement for successfully executing such a pound-and-ground style is a quarterback who can manage the forcing-the-defense-to-scrap-the-packing-the-box-approach part of the game. Short, conservative passes and eliminating high-risk decisions allows for such. Or as Bedesem describes, "the quarterback has the right skills to fit what the Wolves do well or to utilize the strengths."

Brandon Garcia is that quarterback.

In the past, the Wolves primarily used the pass as a last resort.

While the reliance on the rush is still the primary means by which Timber Creek moves the ball, the pass is used more often than in the

past. The majority of those pass plays employ the three-step drop and are bubble screens or fades down the sidelines with M.J. Jarrell on the receiving end. At 6-foot-2, Jarrell has scored at least one touchdown in each game and is averaging over 15 yards per catch. Several Division-I colleges have also offered him scholarships. In accordance with the overall old-school way of playing the game centered around the power-I, play-action and bootlegs are used to set up the passes.

Jarrell is also a dangerous kickoff returner, already scoring a touchdown on a kickoff.

The Timber Creek way of playing the game remains the same when on defense. Aggressively running assignments in the same way as the running backs is how the Wolves play defense, powerfully and with a hard style.

But like on offense, more variety is now included. The 4-4 formation has been used strictly in the past. Now the 3-4 has been added and used about 50 percent of the time. Two high safeties and a cover two is how the secondary lines up when the front seven is in a 3-4. When in a 4-4, the cover three is employed in a triangle design.

"This team is no different than any other Timber Creek team," Bedesem said. "Only a few plays or means are used by Timber Creek. But what Timber Creek uses and the means is executed very well. After all the success in making the postseason, it is hard to find an argument to discontinue the if-it-

ain't-broke-don't-fix-it approach."

Perhaps part of the reason for the flat play by Wekiva last week was a back injury to Jaylon Fair, the featured back. Fair saw limited time against the Cougars.

Still, Bedesem pointed out after the contest, "A large portion of the flatness was in a lack of blocking. Who is lining-up in the backfield doesn't have anything to do with blocking properly and executing the scheme."

Fair rambled for 42 yards on the first play of the second half, the largest rushing gain of the contest. More importantly though, the play finally ignited the power rushing game which is Wekiva's identity.

Despite the injury, Fair added another 73 yards to his total for the season. He now has carried the ball 75 times for 586 yards (including preseason). While Fair wears down the offense with physical contact few backs possess, the pass is the weapon that keeps the defenses honest or from packing the box and has provided the Mustangs with the sudden kick to the gut of an opponent. McGee has completed 26-of-58 passes for 468 yards. Although the percentage is only 45, the average yards per completion is 18 yards. Six touchdown passes have been thrown against only two interceptions.

Furthermore, Ben Williams showed that in the right situation, he can be a weapon as well, leading the team to two touchdowns during the second half against University. Of Wekiva's 157 yards passing, Williams accumulated 83.

Honor: Vergos is one of 12 bowlers from around the country on team

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roster for Junior Team USA were available.

“Competing in the tournament is the best possible challenge for a bowler,” Vergos said. “Of course, the challenge starts with competing against the best in the country, but the tournament is the truest and most complete of challenges. Both 10-pin and head-to-head double elimination are used. Even during the qualifying round, all of the skills and areas of the game come into play at some point because of several reasons, starting with lane assignments changing. A bowler has to prove he or she is the best all-around, not just in one format or area of the game.

“To win or even make it to the elimination round and final 16 is just as strong a statement as there is about being among the best in the country because the format includes everything. What more could a bowler ask for than competing at the Jr. Gold Championship, including the drive it takes to earn a spot on the national team? Although I am proud and satisfied, it hasn’t really sunk in that I am a member of the national team yet. It is slowly becoming real to me, but I do know I won’t take the honor of competing for the USA for granted. Nor will I fail to cherish being a member of the national team.”

The United States



Pete Vergos shows emotion during the state championship tournament last November.

Bowling Congress is the national governing body of bowling as recognized by the United States Olympic Committee.

Bowlers competing at the Junior Gold Championships’ under-20 age division who place first through fourth after the qualifying rounds as well as the final two of the elimination round earn a spot on the national team.

“It might sound strange, but placing 48th each of the two previous years was why I made it into the top-four and advanced to the double-elimination tournament this year,” Vergos said. “Each of the previous two years I competed, I did well by placing inside the top-50 out of so many other competitors. However, there were reasons I didn’t advance further. Not advancing and

progressing was not just bad fortune; I learned what I needed to in order to advance and progress. If I advanced even one position, it would have been a tournament in which I achieved my goal. I would have put what I learned about why I didn’t advance to good use with tangible results.

“Of course, as the tournament went on, I knew I had what it took this year to do a lot better than progressing just one position. The little extra something wasn’t just the experience I had gained in how to approach the tournament, but using the experience I had gained.”

Bowlers compete in three age divisions, under-12, under-15 and under-20.

Seven rounds make up the U20 and U15 tournaments. Four games of 10-

pin are bowled during each of the first four rounds. Then five games of 10-pin are bowled during the fourth and fifth rounds. The field is cut after the fourth (qualifying), fifth (advancers) and sixth (final advancers) rounds. Only 16 bowlers remain after the final cut. Then a double-elimination, match-play tournament is used.

Total scores are carried over during each of the first six rounds.

“Basically, the experience I applied was about the mental part of the game,” Vergos said. “Bowling is both a mental and physical game. But I have always believed knowledge or the ‘mental’ is power as far as being able to make the throws that win matches.

“Having the physical abilities is the first step. But a bowler has to then be able to apply the physical abilities. The physical is applied through the mental and specific knowledge is required, not the other way. For me, being the type of bowler I am as far as how I attack the lanes, I realized I have to work into the lanes. What I mean is approaching the tournament as more of a grind, breaking down each frame and even each throw.”

A score of 5,476 or an average of 219.04 pins (26 games) put Vergos in second place after the qualifying rounds as well as earned him the honor of a spot on the national team’s

roster.

Vergos defeated Cortez Schenk of Phoenix Arizona, to open the elimination tournament. However, consecutive losses occurred after the victory, eliminating Vergos.

Jeffrey Mann of West Lafayette, Indiana, defeated Dustin Zehner of South Bend, Indiana, in the final to claim the 2016 championship for the U20 age division.

“I put so much stress on myself by trying to make the adjustments between each match and game according to the lane I was assigned,” Vergos said. “I came to understand that by the time I am making the adjustments and finding the right combination of elements to bowl my game on the lane, it is too late. If the effect I want is going to happen, I have to start making the adjustments and have the right combination of elements from the beginning. Or when trying to understand how to attack the lanes, the cliché of taking it one game at a time and not looking ahead to where I wound up, the final 16 was being applied.

“The approach of grinding as far as attacking the lanes is a throw-by-throw process was not the only application of the experience, but the starting point, what made the most impact. I felt I had taken that next step and was bowling at a high enough level to advance to the fi-

nal round or 16 after the first round was completed. The confidence was a wave and continued throughout the tournament. I had a year to use the application of the experience as a steppingstone toward showing my capabilities as better than 48th place being the plateau. Now I have a year again to apply the experience toward showing my capabilities are at the point of being an integral part of the national team.”

Being a part of the national team’s roster takes effect the following year, so Vergos will wear the USA uniform beginning next summer.

Team USA’s roster consists of 12 bowlers, while competing within the USA and internationally. Separate sub-teams for competition within the USA and internationally are chosen.

Both 10-pin and Baker Rules games are used in competition.

“I haven’t had time to do the research,” Vergos said. “So I don’t know much about how the national team is organized or what goes on as far as the where, what or how of competition, but I am excited and proud about being a member. Representing my country is truly an honor in itself. Very few get to experience the honor and it means the bowlers have developed a game at the highest of levels after a lot of dedication.”

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LOCAL MARKET Research firm seeking telephone recruiters and test administrators. Flexible hours, Must be detail oriented, good people skills, team player. Experience a plus! Please call 407-862-1174, ext. 2221 or fax resume to 407-862-7041.
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UTILITY SERVICE worker needed for natural gas company. Field position, requiring performance of basic and semi skilled technical work in the distribution and maintenance of the gas system. Strong benefit package and competitive salary. Complete job description, including full knowledge, education and skill requirements may be viewed, and applications submitted, on company website: www.langd.org. Deadline to apply is Thursday. 9/22/2016. EOE
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Admin Assistant
Directs incoming phone calls. And planning, assigning and reviewing the work of technical and clerical employees performing general or specialized activities.
Resume and salary to: r.wisham@aol.com

Housekeeping Position

Quality Health Care Center is a 100-bed skilled nursing facility in Winter Garden. Our Housekeeping team is looking for an experienced and dependable part time Housekeeper. Candidate **MUST** be able to work Weekends and Holidays. Hours and Shifts vary.

Please apply in person at:
12751 W. Colonial Drive in Winter Garden
Applicants are subject to drug tests, background check and reference check.
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Dietary Aide Position

Quality Health Care Center is a 100-bed skilled nursing facility in Winter Garden. Our Dietary team is looking for a FT dependable Dietary Aide. Candidate **MUST** be able to work Weekends and Holidays. Hours and Shifts vary.

Please apply in person at:
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CLIP & SAVE Garage Sales #66

FALL SPECIALS can be found at 3-Star Flea Market, Apopka. \$16/space. Saturday & Sunday. 407-921-6172.
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MOVING SALE Rock Springs Ridge. 587 Lanarkshire Pl. Thurs-Sun. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. House, yard, pet and other.
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MASONS & laborers. Block/brick/concrete. Experienced/skilled persons only need apply. Own transportation required. Top pay for qualified workers. 386-873-4696. www.wedoblock.com.
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LOOKING FOR SHOP helper. PT. 32 hours a week. Elite Metal Fab, 1727 Benbow Court, Apopka. Stop in to fill out application.
A0909-0930 ELI 32

PT SALES CLERK & UPS packaging. Book-keeping knowledge helpful. Monday-Friday. Veterans welcome. 407-889-0002. Ask for Jay.
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40. FINANCIAL

Are you starting a new business?
If so, you can publish your Fictitious Name in The Apopka Chief for only \$25.
Your Fictitious Name must be advertised one time before you make application with the Florida Department of Revenue.
Call The Apopka Chief at 407-886-2777 for information, or for a copy of the form.
The deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. for Friday's publication.
A copy of an affidavit with clipping from the paper will be sent to the applicant after publication.

41. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

44. FINANCIAL-MISC.

51. HORSES

HORSE/PET sitter. I offer experienced care at your barn/home for your well behaved animals. Call Cindy. 407-886-3684.
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52. PETS

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53. ANIMALS AND LIVESTOCK - MISC.

PET CARE CENTER of Apopka wants to help keep your pet healthy. Call 407-884-8924.
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60. MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

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61. APPLIANCES, LARGE

63. FARM SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

64. FOLIAGE FOR SALE

65. FURNITURE

66. GARAGE SALES

LOOK for the Ads Below in the CLIP & SAVE BOX!

67. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

68. NURSERY SUPPLIES

69. SPORTING GOODS

70. MERCHANDISE MISC.

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KITCHEN STUFF - Assorted pans, \$3.00 and under. Baby Lady. 407-731-4248.
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SMALL FRIG (MAGIC Chef), 20 in. x 17 in. x 19 in. tall, \$29.95. Baby Lady. 407-731-4248.
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100 ASSORTED TOYS/dolls/trucks, 50¢-\$4.95. Baby Lady. 407-731-4248.
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71. JEWELRY

72. COMPUTERS/ELECTRONICS

80. TRANSPORTATION

81. AUTOS FOR SALE

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110. SERVICES

111. CHILD CARE

113. LANDSCAPING

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115. ELDERLY CARE

24-HR ELDER CARE in my home. Alzheimer's/dementia welcome. AFCH License #6906855. Rebecca Darius. 352-483-2010.
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138. HOMES TO SHARE

139. APARTMENTS/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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