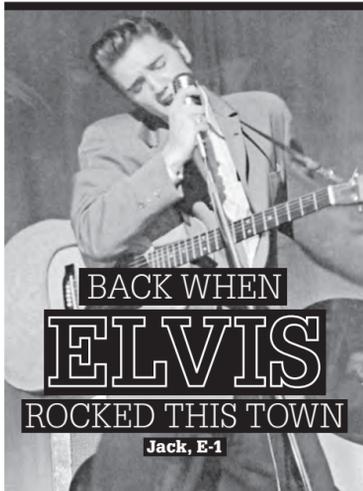


The Florida Times-Union

Friday
JULY 29, 2016
\$2



BACK WHEN
ELVIS
ROCKED THIS TOWN

Jack, E-1

WANT AN AMAZON JOB?
HERE'S HOW TO APPLY

Money, C-1



Jaguars declutter at EverBank Field,
selling team gear, furniture and more

Metro, B-1

Jaguars' Robinson: 'Blessed' no one was hurt

'Made a mistake,' he says of drive into retention pond

By Hays Carlyon
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Speaking to reporters on Thursday for the first time since his single-car accident on July 3, Jaguars running back Denard Robinson said he fell asleep at the wheel when he drove his Chevrolet Impala into a Southside retention pond.

Robinson said he was not under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"I feel blessed, because it could have been a situation where I wasn't talking to you right now," Robinson said after the team's first training camp practice. "The situation could've been way worse.

I could've hurt somebody or killed somebody, so I'm truly blessed that nothing happened to nobody. I came out with no scratches and my passenger was the same way."

The responding officers helped Robinson and his passenger, Marissa Staples, out of the car after having trouble waking them both up as the car was partially submerged.

"I feel asleep at the light," Robinson said. "I was at the light sitting there waiting and I ended up dozing off. It was late at night and I had a busy day. It was one of those days where I should've just stayed in. I made a mistake."

Robinson did not want to explain the details in the police report that describe how hard it was to wake him and Staples up. The accident occurred around 4:20 a.m.

"You read what you read," Robinson

ROBINSON continues on A-5

Election 2016

Clinton: 'Progress is possible'



Paul Sancya Associated Press

Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton greets the crowd in Philadelphia late Thursday night.

On final day of convention, she promises a steady hand for U.S.

By Julie Pace & Robert Furlow
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA | Promising Americans a steady hand, Hillary Clinton cast herself Thursday night as a unifier for divided times, steered for the challenges of a volatile world by decades in politics that have left some Americans skeptical that she understands their lives.

"I know that at a time when so much seems to be pulling us apart, it can be hard to imagine how we'll ever pull together again," Clinton said as she accepted the Democratic nomination, becoming the first woman to lead a major U.S. political party. "But

I'm here to tell you tonight — progress is possible."

Clinton took the stage to roaring applause from flag-waving delegates. But her real audience was the millions of voters who may welcome her experience but question her character.

Clinton acknowledged those concerns briefly, saying "I get it that some people just don't know what to make of me." But her primary focus was portraying herself as the only qualified candidate in a general election contest against Republican Donald Trump.

"Imagine him in the Oval Office facing a real crisis," she said. "A man

you can bait with a tweet is not a man we can trust with nuclear weapons."

Clinton's four-day convention began with efforts to shore up liberals who backed Bernie Sanders in the Democratic primary and it ended with an outstretched hand to Republicans and independents unnerved by Trump. A parade of military leaders, law enforcement officials and Republicans took the stage ahead of Clinton to endorse her in the general election contest with Trump.

"This is the moment, this is the opportunity for our future," said retired Marine Gen. John R. Allen, a former

CLINTON continues on A-5

IN PHILADELPHIA POLICE, CONVENTION PROTESTERS CREDITED WITH RESTRAINT A-5

Riverkeeper takes fight to federal court

Non-profit withdraws challenge to state permit to deepen St. Johns River, has concerns about environmental impact

By Sebastian Kitchen
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The St. Johns Riverkeeper withdrew its challenge to the state permit to deepen the river, arguing that process was incapable of protecting the river, and is moving its fight to federal court.

The non-profit filed a notice Tuesday to withdraw, or voluntarily dismiss, its legal

challenge to the Environmental Resource Permit by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the proposed dredging of the river. The Riverkeeper filed a petition in April seeking an administrative hearing to challenge the permit.

"The responses from the Corps and the judge have made it abundantly clear that the state permit would not be enforceable, since the Corps

would be immune from state laws," St. Johns Riverkeeper Lisa Rinaman said in a statement. "As a result, we will be moving our challenge to federal court to ensure that we have a fighting chance of protecting our river from the damage that will occur from the deep dredge."

The corps said it welcomed the dismissal of the challenge, but disagreed with the statements about the state's ability to regulate, according to a Thursday statement.

"We intend to comply with

the conditions of the Environmental Resource Permit (ERP), which helps protect an important natural and economic asset — the St. Johns River," according to the statement. "This well-established state process, in place for over 30 years, also meets our federal requirements. ... As a result, dozens of permits and permit modifications are issued from the State to the Corps each year. We incorporate applicable permit conditions into our

RIVER continues on A-5

Weather
Summer heat
Forecast on A-2

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79 Saturday morning's low

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Homemade Hounds: 21 percent off treats for your best friend Details, A-2

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