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## City OKs concept for park, parking

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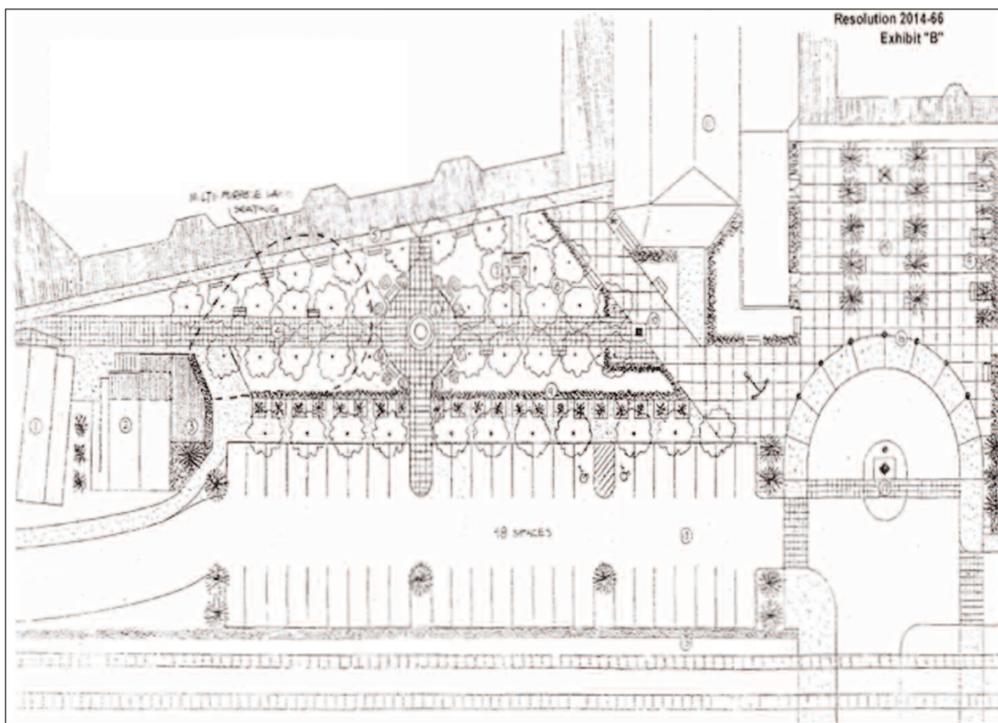
A conceptual plan for the city waterfront was approved by city commissioners at their meeting Tuesday.

According to City Manager Joe Gerrity, he had commissioners consider the resolution because the waterfront park plan, approved by commissioners in 2012, was never formalized by resolution.

Tuesday's resolution also directed Gerrity to go forward with cost estimates for a small part of the plan comprising parking lot B.

The plan, which has gone through numerous iterations since it was presented in 2009 (when it was called the Waterfront Park Master Plan), was revised in 2011-12 by the Waterfronts Advisory Group, and eventually came to be known as the "official" waterfront park plan, nicknamed the "WAG" plan.

According to Eric Bartelt, who



The parking lot B plan, a small part of the overall conceptual plan approved by commissioners Tuesday for the city waterfront, for which city officials are seeking funding.

worked on the WAG plan, the smaller parking lot B plan contains a fountain and wide walkway from Brett's Waterway Café to the boat ramp, which could eventually be connected to the south if the entire park plan is utilized. It also includes places for shade trees, although the species has yet to be determined.

The plan also features 48 perpendicular parking spaces with one row moved east toward the railroad tracks, according to Bartelt. That will allow for a 24-foot traffic lane between the parking spaces, he said.

A covered porch added to the Marine Welcome Center is a new part of the parking lot B plan, but its cost

should be covered by a Florida Inland Navigation District grant the city is applying for.

Parks & Recreation impact fees should cover the cost of the green space, according to Bartelt, at an estimated cost about \$165,000 according

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## City: No to chickens

ANGELA DAUGHTRY  
News-Leader

An ordinance that would have allowed backyard chickens on private city property was defeated Tuesday by a 3-2 vote.

Fernandina Beach Commissioners Johnny Miller and Pat Gass voted in favor of the ordinance, but were voted down by Mayor Ed Boner, Vice Mayor Sarah Pelican and Commissioner Charles Corbett.

The subject was brought before commissioners after an April 15 meeting during which they raised questions about a proposed ordinance as written by City Attorney Tammi Bach, who made several changes for Tuesday's meeting.

Bach's changes, based on commissioner requests, included allowing one hen per 2,500 square feet of land; prohibiting chickens at multi-family units; deletions of requirements for size of enclosures; and deletion of permit fees and inspections for simple chicken coops.

Gass said before the vote that she would like to see some changes in the ordinance before approving it, such as taking out a requirement for inspections of chicken coops and adding a requirement for a six-foot enclosure.

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## SHARE THE BEACH WITH THE BIRDS



Shorebirds enjoy a quiet beach day on south Amelia Island. This Memorial Day weekend, though, the birds share the coast with an influx of beachgoers. Julie Wraithmell, Audubon Florida's director of wildlife conservation, reminds, "The end of May is a critical time for some of Florida's most iconic coastal birds and their fluffy chicks. Roseate Spoonbills, Black Skimmers, Snowy Plovers, American Oystercatchers, Least Terns and more are using Florida's beaches and islands right now to raise their young." What you can do, 2A.

JOAN LOHR  
FOR THE NEWS-LEADER

## County: Maybe to dogs

MARY MAGUIRE  
News-Leader

Bring your dog to dinner. The Nassau County Planning & Zoning Board will discuss an ordinance to allow dogs to dine at restaurants with outdoor chairs and tables on June 17.

The county commission will then hold public hearings on the issue, and those are scheduled for June 23 and July 14.

Under the proposed ordinance, restaurants must get a permit to participate. And pooches that want to dine on patios and porches must have valid permits.

The ordinance says that dogs are not allowed on chairs, tables or other furniture, and that restaurants must clean their tables with an approved sanitizer. The ordinance did not name the sanitizer.

Here are more rules:

- Accidents involving dog waste must be cleaned up immediately and a kit with the appropriate materials for this purpose shall be kept nearby.
- The county will provide signage with the rules and Growth Management officials will decide where it hangs.
- Waterless hand sanitizer must be provided at all tables where dogs dine and patrons shall be advised that they should wash their hands before eating.
- Employees are not allowed to touch, pet or handle dogs while serving food or beverages.
- Dogs will not be allowed to pass through the restaurant's interior to get outside, so there's no need for any establishment to have a doggie door.

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## More assisted living coming to island

MARY MAGUIRE  
News-Leader

Jacksonville developers are planning to spend \$10 million to build an assisted living facility on Amelia Island, according to a local representative of the firm.

The facility will be located on the west side of Bailey Road between the Amelia Island Parkway and the Fernandina Beach Airport.

Engineer Dan McCranie said plans call for an upscale facility with 110 beds.

"If you're going to be on Amelia Island it has to be upscale," said

McCranie of McCranie & Associates in Fernandina Beach.

McCranie asked the Planning and Zoning Board Tuesday night to rezone his client's five-acre parcel to commercial from high-density residential. They agreed, unanimously.

A start date was not announced. The project requires approval from the Nassau County Commission. McCranie also said that the property is likely to be annexed into the city of Fernandina Beach some time in the future.

But before their vote, neighbors on nearby Rowan Oak Place voiced opposition.

Christine and Paul Meehan said

the location, which is near the county's utility yard, is noisy and polluted. They have lived nearby for eight years.

"At 7 a.m. the noise from the dump trucks and backhoes wakes you up and then it's continuous," said Christine Meehan.

She also wondered if the facility was needed. She said three assisted living facilities are already on the island, and they are not filled to capacity.

"I called them yesterday," said Meehan. "Has a feasibility study been done?"

The couple also asked what would happen to the zoning if developers did not follow through on their plans

to be an assisted living facility. "Can it go back?" said Meehan.

County Attorney David Hallman said no. "Contract zoning is against the law," he said.

Growth Management Director Peter King said neighbors might not want the land to go back to high-density residential. Under that zoning category, the five-acre parcel was approved for a 60-unit apartment complex. That caused controversy when it was proposed a couple of years ago.

"That's why we thought this was less controversial," said King.

Board Chair Tom Ford and board

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## Deborah Ann Bowen

Deborah Ann "Debbie" Bowen, PhD, age 58, of Fernandina Beach, passed away after a long illness on Tuesday afternoon, May 20, 2014 at Baptist Medical Center - Jacksonville.

Born in LaGrange, GA, she was the daughter of the late Bill and Martha Ann Bowen. She grew up in LaGrange until her



father's career, as an Engineer, moved the family to Key West where she graduated from high school. In the late 1970s

while working on the development of Kings Bay Naval Base, she met Jimmy Peacock, whom she would marry in 1979.

Later, after they moved to Atlanta, Debbie attended Kennesaw State University where she earned her Bachelor, Master's and Doctorate Degrees. In 1992, she and Jimmy came back to Fernandina Beach. Shortly after returning, Debbie accepted a position with St. Johns River State College where she taught International Marketing and Business until retiring in 2005.

Debbie's father was an avid rock collector and gemologist. As a child, she traveled the world with him searching, mining and collecting many exotic and sought after specimens and artifacts. Her love of travel and collecting continued throughout her life. In Fernandina Beach, Debbie started a business "Earthly Treasures" which allowed her to share her personally created collectible jewelry of stone, gold and diamonds with customers, family and friends. Much of her rock and gem collection will be donated to the Denver Museum of Nature and Science in Denver, Colorado.

Anyone that knew Debbie knew of her love of animals and her care and foster parenting of raccoons and possums. Oftentimes she was called by the Humane Society to take in and bottle-feed the motherless until they were ready to resume their life in the wild. One particular possum, "Peaches," decided that life was better with Debbie and Jim than in the wild and decided to make his home with them.

She leaves behind, her husband of 35 years, James C. "Jimmy" Peacock Jr., Fernandina Beach, FL, their two feline children, Panther and Oreo, as well as many loving extended family, coworkers and friends.

Funeral services will be at 3:00 pm on Saturday, May 24, 2014 in the Burgess Chapel of Oxley-Heard Funeral Home.

Debbie will be laid to rest in St. Peter's Episcopal Cemetery. Her family will receive friends on Saturday, at the funeral home, from 2:00 pm until the hour of service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Nassau Humane Society, 995 Piper Lane, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034 or The Catty Shack Ranch Wildlife Sanctuary, 1860 Starratt Road, Jacksonville, FL 32226.

Please share her Life Legacy at [www.oxleyheard.com](http://www.oxleyheard.com).

*Oxley-Heard Funeral Directors*

## James Alfred Luker III

James Alfred Luker, III, age 53, a resident of Coy, AL died on Monday, May 19, 2014 at his residence. A graveside service will take place today, Friday, May 23, 2014 at Coy Cemetery with Reverend Tommy Primm officiating and Dunklin & Daniels Funeral Home directing.

Visitation was on Thursday, May 22, 2014 from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. at Dunklin & Daniels Funeral Home in Camden, AL.

James is preceded by his parents, James and Janie Luker.

He is survived by his wife, Janice Luker of Yulee, FL; siblings, Debra Ann Gamble of Terrell, TX, Kenneth Lamar Luker (Micky Diane) of Camden, AL, Steven Wade Luker (Michelle Morris) of Thomaston, AL, and many nieces and nephews.

For online condolences, please visit [www.dunklinanddanielsfh.com](http://www.dunklinanddanielsfh.com).

*Dunklin & Daniels Funeral Home Greenville and Camden, Ala.*

## William E. Faris, MD

William E. Faris, MD, age 88, of Fernandina Beach, FL passed away Tuesday, May 21, 2014 at Savannah Grand in Fernandina Beach. Dr. Faris was born on May 28, 1925 in Birmingham, AL, the son of the late William Elbert and Martha Law Faris.

Dr. Faris graduated from Berea High School in Berea, KY, and went on to attend Emory University where he received his Bachelor's and followed by attending Tulane University, in New Orleans where he received his Doctorate in Medicine. Dr. Faris served in the United States Air Force and received his honorable discharge in 1953 as a First Lieutenant (Medical). While still in the reserves, Dr. Faris served his internship and residency at Charity Hospital in LA.

While at Charity Hospital, Dr. Faris met a young nurse named Sophia, and in 1951, they were married. Dr. and Mrs. Faris moved to New Orleans and in 1955, came to Jacksonville where he opened a private practice in the Riverside Community. He has served as an associate at Baptist Medical Center and St. Vincent's Medical Center, Chief of Medicine and Past President of Baptist Medical Center in Jacksonville. He served as associate professor at the University of Florida Medical School in Gainesville and afterward headed the Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Dr. Faris returned to Jacksonville and worked for the Public Health Department before retiring in 1982. He was the first to perform modern heart catheterization in Northeast Florida and was a pioneer in the medical field. He was preceded in death by his wife of nearly 60 years, Sophia Faris, in 2007 and his daughter, Carolyn Faris, who passed away in 2008.

He leaves behind his daughters, Alynda Henley of Cumming, GA, Barbara Faris of Dennison, TX, and Janet Faris of Fernandina Beach. His grandchildren, Shipp Harris, Jason Williams, Sarah Altman, Ryan Coleman, Austin Coleman, and David Brooks. His great-grandchildren, Noah Altman, Jonah Altman and Coleson Williams.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM on Tuesday in the Burgess Chapel of Oxley-Heard Funeral Home on with Pastor Beth Fogle-Miller officiating. He will be laid to rest beside his wife, Sophia, in Bosque-Bello Cemetery after the service. The family will receive friends on Monday evening from 5-7 pm at the funeral home.

If so desired, memorials may be made in his name to Haven Hospice, 8301 Cypress Plaza Dr., Ste 119, Jacksonville, FL 32256, Alzheimer's Association Chapter Office, 988 Woodcock Rd., Suite 200, Orlando, FL 32803, or The American Heart Association, 201 Park Place, Suite 321, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701.

Please share his life story and leave words of comfort at [www.oxleyheard.com](http://www.oxleyheard.com).

*Oxley-Heard Funeral Directors*

## OBITUARIES

### Mother Eliza Armstrong Floyd

Mother Eliza Armstrong Floyd was born June 7, 1931 in Lake City, Florida to the late Ezekiel and Ora Armstrong. She was the only daughter and oldest of six children.

On May 17, 2014, Eliza answered the clarion call to join the great cloud of witnesses who cheers those of us who remain.

She was employed by Nassau General Hospital, formerly known as Humphrey Memorial Hospital, for thirty-five years, and was a faithful and devoted member of the Chester Church of God for thirty-three years.

Eliza leaves to cherish and honor her memory, five children: Yvonne (Theodore) Brown, Laverne Mitchell, Cassandra Floyd, Charles "Chuck" Floyd, and Serena Floyd. One stepson: Victor (Lillie) Russell. Two Brothers: Ezekiel (Ida) Armstrong, and Thomas (Betty) Harrison. Ten grandchildren, Nine great-grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and sorrowing friends.

A viewing will be held today, Friday, May 23rd from 5:00-7:00 pm and from 9:00 am until the hour of the service at Chester Church of God, 96984 Blackrock Road, Yulee, FL 32097. Funeral Services will be held Saturday, May 24th at 10:00 am; at her church, Bishop Kevin M. Hardy officiating. The cortege will assemble at 931 S. 10th Street Fernandina Beach, FL 32034 at 9:00 am.

Please sign the family guest book at [www.tswarden.com](http://www.tswarden.com).

*Funerals By T.S. Warden Jacksonville*

### Linda Baerbel Menkel Harris

Linda Baerbel Menkel Harris, 11-01-1941-5-20-2014.

We will remember you with love in our hearts! You made the world a brighter place for so many with your bright smile and willing hands.

You were the dear little sister to Armin Menkel, nurturing Mother to your daughter, Suzanne, and your son, James, Jr., loving Grandmother to Lindsey and Shelby and dotting Omi to little Chloe. Your friends, too, will miss your laughter, companionship and warm advice. Those whose lives you touched and healed throughout your life are innumerable through your dedicated years of service as a nurse.

We are all comforted to know that you were surrounded by love in the familiar setting of your home with your devoted daughter and son by your side as you peacefully transitioned from your struggle with cancer into the embrace of God.

A Mass will be held at St. Michael's Catholic Church on Thursday, May 29th at 11:00 am, followed by a ceremony and gathering to honor her life. Please bring your memories to share with us. Everyone is welcome.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that a donation be made in her name to: Center for Advancement in Cancer Education, The Center for Food Safety, Feed the Children or any other organization promoting health, nutrition and awareness of alternative and preventative measures to disease.

Please share her Life Legacy at [www.oxleyheard.com](http://www.oxleyheard.com).

*Oxley-Heard Funeral Directors*

### Shirley Jean Kailey

Shirley Jean Kailey, as she was more familiarly known, died Wednesday May 21, 2014. She

was born in Norwood, Mass., the second daughter of Arthur and Hilda (Smith) Platt.

Jean married Paul Kailey of Berlin, NH in 1945 and together they worked to put Paul through Middlebury College in Middlebury, VT. Upon graduation, they went to Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine, where Paul taught history and economics and coached skiing and football for 16 years. Paul was instrumental in the opening of Sunday River Ski Area and together they operated the ski shop, know as Sunri. They also owned and operated a second shop on Main Street in Bethel.

In 1966, they became Manufacturer's Representatives for several ski companies in Northern New England. Retiring in 1987, Paul and Jean moved to Amelia Island, Florida where they enjoyed many wonderful years.

Jean enjoyed tennis, golf, skiing and was an avid mah-jongg player. She lost her husband of 57 years to cancer in 2003 and 3 years later sold their home on Amelia Island Plantation and moved into a condo at Harrison Cove. She was currently residing at Osprey Village in Amelia Island.

She is survived by her three children; Peter and his wife Nancy of Franconia, New Hampshire, Cindy and her husband Mark Hiebert of Bethel, Maine, Chris and his wife Denise of Helena, Alabama; seven grandchildren, Sara and her husband David Hawkes, Erin and her husband Rick Husk, Luke Hiebert and his wife Tracy, Matt Hiebert and his wife Sarah, Kirsten and her husband Rich Adams, and Shannon and Ryan Kailey; 6 great-grandchildren, Patrick and Andrew Husk, David, Carter and Kailey Hawkes, and Kira Hiebert. Also a very special niece, Sandy and her husband David Rounds of St. Augustine, Florida and family and 4 nephews.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her parents and her sister, Marjorie Rawson Vignoni.

A celebration of her life will be held in the main dining room at Osprey Village on Saturday, May 24th from 11 am-1 pm.

In lieu of flowers, please contribute to Make A Wish Foundation or a charity of your choice in Jean's memory.

*Craig Funeral Home St. Augustine*

### Robert Gray Moore

Robert Gray Moore, 85, an accomplished traveler, avid golfer, wine connoisseur, and a heck of a dancer with a smile that could light up a room, died Saturday, May 10, 2014.

Bob was a U.S. Marine who served our country just after WWII. He then got a degree in Engineering and worked as a Constructional Engineer in King's Bay, GA before retiring. After he had played enough golf, he got his real estate license and began selling homes in Fernandina Beach, FL.

He came from a small New York family. He loved his parents William (deceased) and Laura (deceased), a character in her own right. He married his teenage sweetheart Doris (deceased), after high school, with whom he had a son Robert of Orinda, Calif., and a daughter Deborra of Phoenix, AZ. Bob and Doris were married for 36 years.

After Doris' passing, he moved to Fernandina Beach and fell in love and married Sandra, of 30 years, and gained a "bonus" daughter, Pam of Texarkana, AR. He has two granddaughters, Jennifer and Natalie, four grandsons, Eric (deceased), Rory, Nick, and Nathan and five great-grandchildren.

He loved the finer things in life. He had a refined palate, always enjoying lamb chops, a perfectly cooked medium rare steak and a smooth Cabernet.

He also had a tenacious sweet tooth, especially for ice cream. He had a life long affair of reading, particularly spy novels and history. But more importantly, Bob was an incredible man, a loving and committed husband, a loyal friend and trustworthy and supportive father.

His wishes were not to have a big, public funeral. The family will be celebrating his life and love privately, in the near future.

The family would like to thank the staff at Savannah Hospice, in Savannah, GA for their care during his final days.

If so desired, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

### Barbara W. Springer

Barbara W. Springer, 66, passed away Wednesday evening at her Yulee residence.

Mrs. Springer was born August 15, 1947. She moved to Yulee 27 years ago from Jacksonville, FL. She enjoyed plastic canvas stitching, family gatherings and the simple things in life. She loved her children and grandchildren more than anything.

She is survived by four sons, John Liccardi of IL, Gene Liccardi (Geannan) of Yulee, FL, Hank Springer of Jacksonville, FL and Billy Austin (Melody) of Yulee, FL; one daughter, Angie Springer (Fred) of OR; three sisters, Linda, Laura and Pat; 13 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 28, at Green Pine Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. Tuesday at Green Pine Funeral Home.

For more information and to sign Mrs. Springer's online register book please visit the Green Pine website at [www.greenpinefuneral.com](http://www.greenpinefuneral.com).

*Green Pine Funeral Home*

### Carmen W Warfield

Carmen W Warfield "Carm," 65, of Henrico, passed away Thursday, May 15, 2014.

She is survived by her husband, Michael, and her daughter, Laura Manning, of Richmond, VA; two brothers, William Wray and Robert Wray of Virginia Beach; and her sister, Kathryn Stevens of Norfolk, Va.

She is a graduate of Maury High School and the University of Connecticut. Go Huskies! She was an avid golfer and tennis player and was a seven-time club champion and senior club champion at Hermitage Country Club as well as an eight-time women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles Club Champion at Four Seasons Racquet Club in Wilton, CT.

She loved her many friends, her beach at Amelia Island, her dogs Rusty, Sam, Heidi and Bonnie and her many foster dogs.

A memorial service will be held at Hermitage Country Club, 1248 Hermitage Road, Manakin-Sabot, VA, 23103 on Tuesday, June 10, 2014 at 3 PM.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to The Thomas Palliative Care Unit, VCUHS Medical Center, P.O. Box 985934, Richmond, VA 23298 or the Richmond SPCA, Robins-Starr Humane Center, 2519 Hermitage Road, Richmond, VA 23220.

*Blitley's - Central Richmond, Va.*

## DEATH NOTICE

**Mary Pauline Odom, 81,** Yulee, died on Tuesday, May 20, 2014. A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 31, in the Stephens Chapel at Green Pine Funeral Home.

*Green Pine Funeral Home*

## AA MEETINGS

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings for people who have, or think they may have, a drinking problem are Mondays at noon and Saturdays at 10 a.m. at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, on Atlantic Avenue.

The Fernandina Beach Group meets in the Amelia Room, 906 S. Seventh St., Mondays at 6:30 p.m. (beginners); Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. (open - discussion); Wednesdays at 7 a.m. (open - 12 & 12 study) and 11 a.m. (open - step meeting); Thursdays at 7 a.m. (open - Big Book study), 11 a.m. (open - discussion) and 6:30 p.m. (open - Big

Book study); Fridays at 11 a.m. (open - Big Book study) and 7 p.m. (open - meditation, a drinking problem are Mondays at noon and Saturdays at 10 a.m. at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, on Atlantic Avenue.

The Downtown Group meets at the Alachua Club, corner of Third and Alachua streets, on Mondays at 8 p.m. (open - 12 & 12 study); Tuesdays at 8 p.m. (open - speaker); Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m. (open - men's discussion); Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. (open - discussion); and Saturdays at 8 a.m. (open - discussion) and 8 p.m. (open - relationships). Call 261-3580.

# Share beach with birds

This Memorial Day Weekend, Audubon is reminding Floridians to share the coast with Florida's rare and declining species of birds that nest on the state's beaches and coastal islands.

When boaters or beachgoers approach nesting birds too closely, they may unintentionally cause the death of chicks and eggs. When parents are flushed from their nests, chicks and eggs are left vulnerable to predators, overheating by the summer sun, crushing under foot or falling and drowning in water beneath the nest. A single ill-timed disturbance can destroy an entire colony.

"Whether or not the disturbance is intentional, the result for the birds is the same," said Eric Draper, Audubon Florida Executive Director, adding, "Together we can ensure this holiday weekend is safe and enjoyable for people and birds alike."

Audubon's Memorial Day Beach Tips:

- Respect posted areas, even if you don't see birds inside them. Birds, eggs and nests are well camouflaged with the beach environment, and disturbance by people can cause the abandonment of an entire colony.

- Give colony islands a wide berth, and when fishing, be sure not to leave any equipment behind. Always dispose of fishing line and tackle appropriately.

- Avoid disturbing groups of birds. If birds take flight or appear agitated, you are too close.

- Refrain from walking dogs or allowing cats to roam freely on beaches during the nesting season. Even on a leash, dogs are perceived as predators by nesting birds, sometimes causing adults to flush at even greater distances than pedestrians alone.

- Don't let pets off boats onto posted islands or beaches.

- If you must walk your dog on beaches, always keep them on a leash and away from the birds.

- Do not bury or leave trash, picnic leftovers, charcoal or fish scraps on the beach. They attract predators of chicks and eggs, such as fish crows, raccoons, foxes, coyotes and Laughing Gulls.

- Leave the fireworks at home and attend an official display instead. Impromptu fireworks on Florida's beaches and waterways can have catastrophic effects for vulnerable chicks and eggs.

- Beach-nesting birds sometimes nest outside of posted areas. If you notice birds circling noisily over your head, you may be near a nesting colony. Leave quietly, and enjoy the colony from a distance.

## WEEKLY UPDATE

### Prime rib dinners

American Legion Post 54, 626 S. Third St., will serve prime rib dinners tonight from 5-7 p.m. for a \$12 donation. Dinner includes prime rib, garlic mashed potatoes, salad and a roll.

### Mobile pantry

Barnabas Center announces mobile food pantries as part of the Hunger Coalition of Nassau County and Nourishment Network's collaborative effort. Food is distributed on a "first-come, first-served" basis. The next distribution will take place on May 29 at the Peck Center, 516 South 10th St.

### Gun courses

Gary W. Belson Associates Inc. will hold a concealed weapon license course at 6:30 p.m. June 2. A basic with defensive tactics course will be held at 7:45 a.m. May 31 and June 14. For information, contact Belson at 491-8358, (904) 476-2037 or [gbelson@bell-south.net](mailto:gbelson@bell-south.net). Visit [www.TheBelsonGroup.com](http://www.TheBelsonGroup.com).



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**FRIDAY NEWS-LEADER**  
**Community News:** Tuesday, 5 p.m.  
**Letters to the editor:** N/A  
**Church Notes:** Tuesday, 3 p.m.

# School week cut by 1 hour

KATHIE COLGROVE  
Community Newspapers

Starting on the first day of school Aug. 6, students will receive one hour less of classroom instruction every Wednesday.

The 2014-15 school calendar will include at least 38 Wednesdays as early release days, according to Sharyl Wood, Nassau County Schools executive director of administrative services.

"Teachers are faced with many demands regarding instruction, and they simply need sufficient time to plan, both individually and in collaboration with other teachers, to provide quality instruction," Wood said. "The early release time provides for this additional planning time and since all teachers are available at that time, collaboration can take place."

Administrators will be performing their regular duties during the one-hour teacher planning time on early release days, according to Wood.

The item is part of a collective bargaining agreement negotiated between the Nassau County School Board and Nassau Teachers Association earlier this year. Teachers requested that additional planning time be incorporated into the school calendar.

The NTA tentatively ratified the 2013-14 agreement with approximately 94 percent of teachers in support earlier this year. The Nassau County School Board approved the instructional contract and early release days for the school calendar for 2014-15, but had not designated Wednesdays until May 8.

The school board approved Wednesday for the early

release day that will include one hour of additional planning time. The vote was 4-1, with Amanda Young dissenting.

"I understand the time constraints of our teachers and their need for planning time; however, as part of the discussions regarding early release days I had requested that the committee who was researching this idea communicate with our child care providers to ensure that there would not be an issue logistically or financially, prior to any recommendation being brought to the board," Young said. "I also requested that we communicate with parents to receive their input once a recommendation was being considered."

She continued, "During our May 8 meeting, I specifically asked Ms. Wood if the business community and childcare providers had been contacted for their input to ensure that there were no issues logistically or financially with the recommendation they were bringing forward. Her response was 'no,' that they would communicate after the board approved. And if there were any financial impact, it would be the child care providers making more money. My response was that if they are making more money, then it is at the expense of our working parents, which is an added burden on their finances."

Young added that since parents and child care providers were not given an opportunity to provide input and the item was added to the agenda on May 6, she did not approve.

An attempt to schedule an early release day was made a couple years ago, but defeated when School Advisory Councils were asked their opinion and expressed strong con-

cerns about early dismissal. This time parental input was not sought.

As a result of the change, bus schedules on early release days will run one hour earlier than on regular schedule school days. Parents and guardians of children who do not ride buses will have to collect them at the end of the shorter school day or make private arrangements for pick up.

"It is anticipated that the current providers of after-school care will adjust their schedules to accommodate this change, just as they have previously done when we have had early release days in the past," Wood said. "We have always had a few early release days every year."

Wood does not anticipate that many teachers with children of their own will be adversely affected by the schedule change. The children are bused to their parents' schools and will now arrive during teacher planning times on those designated days.

"This is an issue that affects a small minority of teachers," Wood said. "I'm sure they'll find a way to deal with it. Bottom line - teachers are on duty until their contracted work hours are over."

After-school team practices, athletic events, tutoring sessions or club activities will be held after teacher planning time on early release days.

"Schools have been encouraged not to schedule student activities on Wednesdays to the greatest extent possible," Wood said. "However, if activities are scheduled, the schools will provide supervision for students during the planning time."

## BAILEY

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member Bruce Jasinsky did not attend the meeting. Vice Chair John Stack led the meeting.

McCranie said the facility is likely to be a single one-story building with a central hub for meals and care. "Maybe it's an L-shape," said McCranie. "We haven't seen the details for this facility yet."

McCranie represents the owner, which is listed on the

public hearing documents as Ole Bailey, LLC. He said the partners in the project are Jim Hardwick and Starling Senior Living.

Hardwick has developed several condominium projects at the Amelia Island Plantation. He owns the land and this would be his first assisted living project, said McCranie.

Starling Senior Living, LLC was formed by two real estate executives in Jacksonville. According to the company's website, it has two current proj-

ects, including a 92-unit facility under construction in Jacksonville, and one in permitting process in Jacksonville.

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## FOWL

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Calling the growing popularity of urban chicken farms "a fad," Gass said the movement would fade in a few years anyway.

"We shouldn't make it so difficult to have a chicken," Gass said.

Genora Crain-Orth of Jacksonville, who worked on Jacksonville's backyard chicken ordinance that was approved (chicken coops) at all ... we've got all these rules about enclosures, but no inspections."

Miller had questions about whether the city allowed other birds such as parrots, to live in backyards. He also questioned whether peafowl were in the same category as chickens.

"If someone builds a fancy chicken coop, it should get permitting if it has wiring and plumbing," Boner said. "We might want to think about a minimum lot size so it won't impact neighbors in a negative way."

Boner also asked about the impact of having chickens on small, non-conforming lots."

Pelican said after the vote that she believed owning back-

yard chickens was "a property rights discussion," but that she also believed in a person's right to quiet enjoyment of property.

"It's tough to decide what trumps what," she said.

"I don't think we have enough in this ordinance, like education and lot size," Boner said immediately after voting against it.

"If you want to have a chicken, go see Joe," Gass said after the vote, referring to the city's current policy, in which the city manager approves requests for backyard chickens.

"I can tell you right now, you're only getting one," City Manager Joe Gerrity said.

Gerrity noted earlier that he had approved between four and six requests for backyard chickens in the last three years, but was only allowing one chicken per residence.

Miller said later that he had received calls after the meeting from residents who were disappointed that the ordinance was defeated. He added that he planned to work on an amended backyard chicken ordinance with Bach that was perhaps similar to Jacksonville's.

## PARK

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to figures from former city consulting firm Zev Cohen. The parking spaces and roadway are estimated at \$95,000.

"What this action seeks to do is re-affirm the plan, including amendments to (parking lot B)," said Deputy City Manager Marshall McCrary at the meeting. The resolution also allows the city manager to move forward with engineering and cost evaluations.

"When can we move forward on this?" asked resident George Morris. "I'd like to see a park here while I'm living. To my eyes it's not going anywhere ... at the end of the day, we're not moving." He also likened the slowness of commissioner actions to "paralysis through analysis."

There was no definitive discussion on funding, but Vice Mayor Sarah Pelican mentioned the possibility of funding through a general obligation bond that would have to be approved by public referendum.

"We can't magically make a park out there grow without money to fund it," Pelican said.

Pelican also asked at the end of the meeting if City Attorney Tammi Bach could put together a question on next November's ballot asking city

residents if they were in favor of paying for an all-inclusive waterfront park plan.

Bach noted such a referendum question would take some consideration before being put on the ballot.

"It's more than just a charter amendment question," Bach said. "The city manager and I

will have to study how to do it."

"We might as well have him do it now, rather than asking him how to pay for (the waterfront park)," Pelican said.

Gass said she would like to have plans for a downtown parking garage put on the same referendum question.

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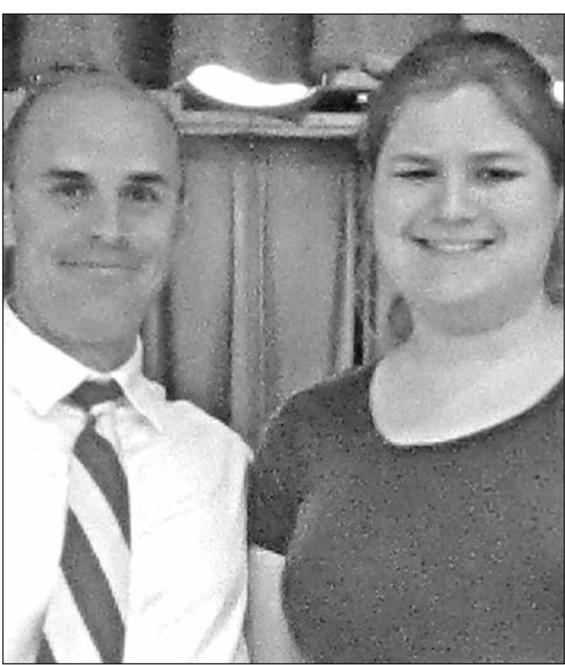
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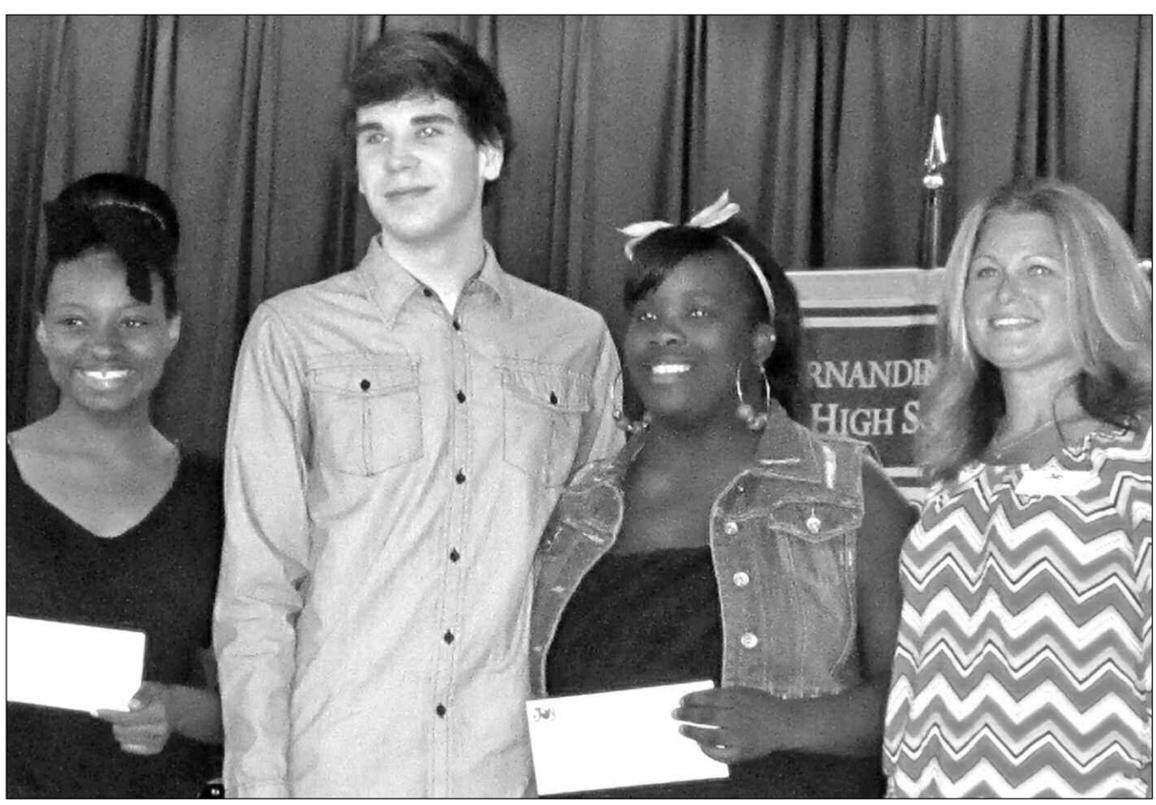
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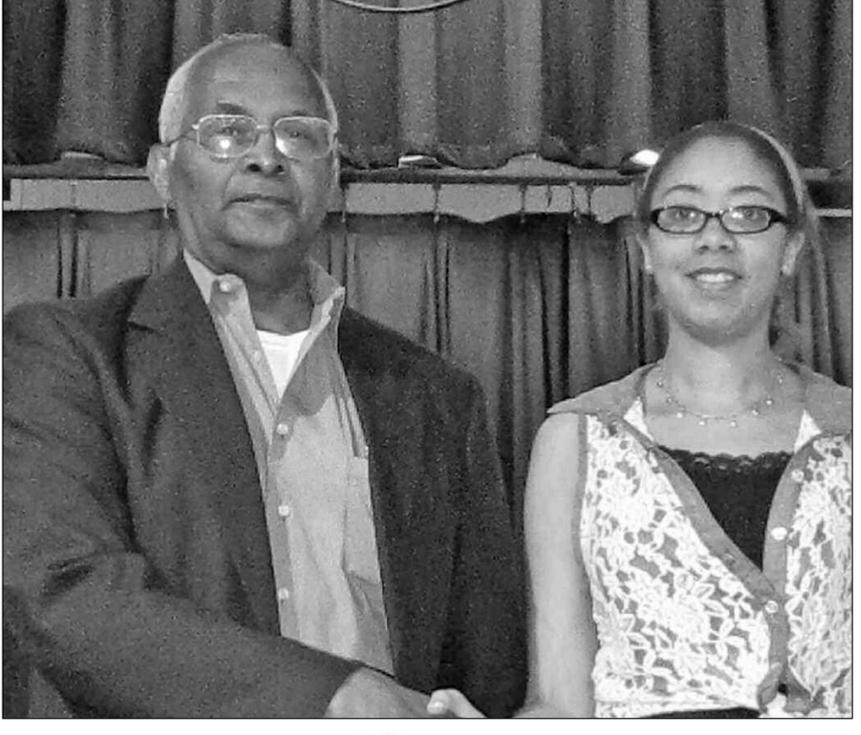
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# County election hopefuls on view

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Despite the fact that county budget officials are projecting a \$10-12 million shortfall in next year's budget, no candidate running for a spot on the Nassau County Commission said there is a need to raise taxes.

In fact, incumbent Steve Kelley pooh-poohed the projections.

"Show me," he said.

Kelley is one of four men who met last week for a candidates' forum where he told the audience that he rejects any talk of a budget shortfall. He also made this popular political pledge:

"I'm not gonna raise your taxes," said Kelley, adding that "people here want to."

Kelley did not say who wants to raise taxes. But no other candidate at the forum, organized by the Amelia Island Plantation Community Association, refuted his statement.

Here are the match-ups to date for the Aug. 26 primary (qualifying by petitions ended Monday but candidates may still file until June 20 by paying a fee).

Kelley is running against Mike Boyle, who wants to rejoin the commission as the representative from District 2. Kelley beat him last time out.

Commissioner Barry Holloway is running for his third term and his District 4 challenger is George Spicer. Holloway bested Spicer in 2010.

All are running as Republicans. All four will be on the Republican primary election ballot in August, but unless a Democrat or independent enters the race, all Nassau County voters, regardless of party affiliation, would be able to cast ballots in that election.

The candidates spent about an hour and a half fielding questions from a panel made up of three people from the community association as well as the audience.

There were no surprises.

Kelley swatted away multi-million-dollar shortfall projections last year for the current budget that was covered by dipping into reserves and canceling or delaying projects.

Boyle acknowledged the money trouble.

"Nassau County is facing some serious financial challenges," said Boyle. "We need a strategic plan."

What's the plan? Boyle did not offer one. No one did.

Holloway, who is nearing the end of his second four-year term, said he can't comment on a spending plan until he knows how much money the county will collect in property taxes, and the appraiser's office isn't putting out the report on assessed values until June 1.

Here is what Holloway did say.

"I believe we need to keep taxes as low as possible and still keep a level of service that voters demand," said Holloway.

His challenger was asked if he would vote to increase the property tax rate. "We have to make do with what we have," said Spicer. "You need to work with what you've got."

That sounds like no. But Spicer, who calls himself a fiscal conservative, didn't say the word no.

The forum was open to the public and held in a conference room at the Plantation. Several dozen people attended the event. Commissioner Danny Leeper, who left before the forum ended, and Nassau County Economic Development Executive Director Steve Rieck, sat in the audience.

Local attorney Mike Mullin, who also served as county attorney for more than 25 years, served as the event moderator.

"What's great or bad is that you can find these guys at the grocery store, on the phone or go to their house and ask them, 'What's wrong with my damn road,'" said Mullin. "They are stewards of your money, and that's not an easy job."

Under the format, candidates were given four minutes to make opening remarks and a minute or two for answers and rebuttals. That's not a lot of time for thoughtful discussion or debate, and the questions were important.

Panelists asked Holloway about the biggest challenge fac-



County commission candidates Steve Kelley, Mike Boyle, Barry Holloway and George Spicer address the audience May 15 at a forum organized by the Amelia Island Plantation Community Association.  
MARY MAGUIRE  
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ing the county.

"Balancing the budget," said Holloway, who put roadway improvements second.

The panel asked Kelley if he would fund a study to consolidate the county and city of Fernandina Beach. He said he is not opposed to the idea but wonders if it "would be better than what we have now."

They also asked Kelley how he would enhance Amelia Island.

"I have seen it become a true, true gem," said Kelley. "We can start to polish the gem that is Nassau County."

Yes, but how?

"Economic development," said Kelley. "Jiminy lord, people will be knocking down the door to Nassau County."

The audience asked Holloway his thoughts for funding the sheriff's administration building. Bids are out now, and estimates put the cost at \$10 million. The money is in the bank but there is a push for financing.

"Local banks are chomping at the bit," said Holloway. "Sometimes you gotta do debt."

Boyle said he also favors financing.

"Interest rates are so perfect," said Boyle.

Spicer did not agree.

"Write the check. Pay for it. Get it done and move on," said Spicer.

Kelley also did not agree.

"To be debt-free that's a fabulous feeling," said Kelley, summing up his fiscal philosophy this way: Get out of debt, stay out of debt and pay as you go.

He repeatedly waved his balanced budget proposal from the podium. "Have I mentioned the plan?" said Kelley.

The second, third and fourth time he did it, the crowd chuckled. At the fifth mention there was shoulder-pumping laughter.

But Kelley is serious about his plan, which basically says don't spend more money this year than last year.

"Take one for your friends," he said.

Boyle said Kelley was pushing the plan for Clerk of Court John Crawford, who also has spread the pay-as-you-go message.

"Saying debt is bad is foolish and simplistic," said Boyle. "Leveraged debt helps."

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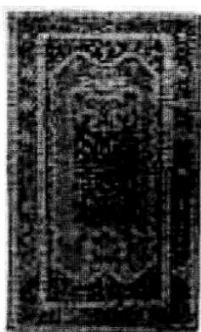
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# Your changing relationship

Most people realize that separation and divorce are hard on kids. However, as marital breakdown becomes a societal norm, many people do not seem to realize the major impact it has on their health and wellbeing. Parents seem quick to dismiss their children's experience – sayings like, they are too young to understand or they are



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old enough to understand, or it is better for the kids this way, much less stress at home. While all of these statements may have a nugget of truth in them, they fall short of what the experience is really like for children.

Children love and need both of their parents. If their normal has been two parents in the home from the time they were born, this is what they are used to and is part of how they define themselves. This is what home is to them.

Changing perspectives  
When a parent moves out of the family, the home is affected. It feels different and that is unsettling. Children are dependent upon their parents for their safety and growth and they often become anxious and afraid because they do not know what is going to happen to them. It turns out this is pretty smart because all too often, what happens to them is not that great.

When the marital relationship ends with one person moving out and the other parent feeling very hurt and abandoned, it is particularly hard on the children. It is frightening to see a parent leave home – what does it mean, will she ever come back, does he still love us? It is equally hard to see a parent in great emotional distress. Are we safe, will he recover, will she be able to look after me, is she blaming me?

It is unlikely that your children

*Make a commitment to put your children first. This does not mean letting them control your life. It means taking their needs and feelings seriously and doing your best to accommodate them.*

are going to voice these types of concerns to you. They do not want to make things worse. They do not want to get in trouble. They do not want to cause you to pull away. They are not sure what your reaction will be. Sometimes they do not think you care and often do not have the words to describe how they feel

After the separation  
Another troublesome aspect of marital breakdown for kids is watching their parents focus on dating and sexuality. When the family is in turmoil having one or both parents focusing a lot of their energy on dating feels like further abandonment to children. They do notice when we put so much more effort into attracting new attention than we did being loving to their Mom or Dad. What does this tell them about commitment, emotional security and belonging?

Children end up caught in the middle, even when the parents are making efforts not to let this happen. When they see one parent doing better than the other, when one starts dating again and seems happy while the other is devastated. Children get caught in the crossfire when parents battle rather than trying to maintain the peace. They see their parents are more interested in winning and not looking out for their wellbeing. They often feel invisible, alone, even unloved when they are pushed and pulled this way.

A good approach  
It is crucial to maintain normal routines, activities, friendships, sports and school with access to each of you. Both of you must figure this out and find ways to make it work – before one of you moves out. Dealing with the separation is hard enough – try not to compound the losses.

Do not complain about or bad-mouth each other or in front of your children. This is a really hard time for you and you do need outlets and to talk, cry, rant and complain about it all. You just cannot expose your children to this. They need to trust that you are emotionally stable. They need to be able to hold onto a positive belief about

their other parent. It is not OK to burden them with your emotional turmoil. Get a therapist and deal with your feelings in a productive and private way.

Do not expose your children to your dating life or new partners. A good rule of thumb is that they need at least a year to adjust to the separation before they are exposed to new partners and only then if the relationship is serious. You do not want to give kids the message that people are disposable. You also do not want them to think that they are less important to you than your love life. Provide safe and comfortable places for your kids to spend time with each parent.

Make a commitment to put your children first: first before punishing your ex, before your new partner, before your misery. This does not mean letting them rule the roost or control your life. It means taking their needs and feelings seriously and doing your best to accommodate them. Maintain normal rules, routines and expectations. Do all you can to be a good parent and give up any hopes of being the favorite parent.

Reassure your children that you are OK. Let them know that while this is a hard time you are doing whatever you can to make the best of it. Do not minimize their feelings. Check in with them. Pay attention to what is going on in their lives and seek professional help if you think they are struggling.

Be the best parent you can be. Of course you are going to lose it sometimes. It is definitely going to be difficult. Just try your best. Apologize when you make mistakes. The most important gift you can give your children is your love, attention, commitment and a secure sense of home with both of their parents. Your kids will thank you for it.

Resource: *Dinosaurs Divorce – A guide for changing families* by Laurene & Marc Brown.

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# Powertrain realities

In 2025, 11 short model years from now, vehicle manufacturers selling product in the U.S. will need to “average” 54.5 miles per gallon. With trucks and commercial vehicles still in the product line, some of the models will have to get 60-plus mpg to balance out the average. Change is coming in what we drive and it will happen faster than some of us expect or want. As information presents itself that is relevant, this column will share it. A fundamental aspect of mileage is what powers a vehicle. That will be our focus this week, using some data from an article I read.

We will look at U.S. new vehicle sales (all car and truck models) in 2013 by engine type, compared to estimates for 2015 sales by engine type. Four cylinders ruled, with 7,982,774 sales in 2013 versus an estimated 8,906,920 in 2015. The 4-cylinder sales jumped 844,000 over 2012. Six cylinders treaded water in 2013, selling 4,661,654, 4,000 less than the prior year. In 2015, six cylinders are projected to sell 4.8 million units. Eight cylinders sold 2,196,893 units, up 202,000 from 2012. In 2015, 8 cylinders are projected to sell 1,976,936 units. If there is a glaring fact in this data, it is that four cylinders are well over half the market.

The May 5 *Automotive News* article that contained this data was entitled Shades of Green, discussing electric vehicle and plug-in hybrids failing to gain market acceptance. Only 96,202 electric vehicles and plug-in hybrids were sold in 2013. This is despite the Department of Energy awarding \$25 billion in low-rate loans under the heading of Advanced Vehicle Technology Manufacturing Program a half dozen years ago. The vision by the current administration, which championed this early on, was for 1 million electric vehicle sales by 2015. The Nissan Leaf, the best selling electric vehicle, can't reach 30,000 sales a year. Our government loaned them money to build a plant with six times that capacity. The Chevy Volt, introduced in 2010, is yet to sell 60,000 units total, from introduction through March of this year.

Looking at the leader in hybrid sales, the Prius, is telling. Through April of this year, 61,659 Prius models have been sold, down from 75,614 during the same four months in 2013. Corolla has delivered



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Rick Keffer

up in their infancy. Despite Uncle Sam throwing money at it, the alternate powertrain market is not there yet. I am not nearly smart enough to explain hydrogen fuel cell-powered electric vehicles, but that is the direction Toyota and Hyundai are pursuing. Both will introduce models in California next year. My brother Jim, who owns six dealerships, has a very bright dealer friend who claims hydrogen fuel cells are going to dominate the future.

For now, exciting advances are taking place with small displacement gas engines, diesels and turbocharging. VW, a leader in affordable diesel vehicles, predicted their Passat mid-size sedan would sell 10-15 percent diesels. Last month, they sold 40 percent diesels, and have been averaging 30 percent, surprising the brass. The roomy car gets 43 mpg. Nissan is planning to introduce a diesel in its Titan and Frontier pick-ups next year. Ram pick-up is the first to market with a diesel in their half-ton pick-ups in 2014. Chevy Cruze has a 2.0 liter 4-cylinder turbocharged diesel that gets 46 mpg. Ford has a 1.0 liter 3-cylinder in its 2014 Fiesta. These are but a few examples of efficient powertrains that aren't electric or hybrid. You can't force the market. Alternate fuels will be needed for our planet's future, but they have to integrate into the market without force-feeding.

Our local resort and tourist industry seems to be thriving. Many of us are lucky enough to call this home and should thank our lucky stars. Have a good week.

Rick Keffer owns and operates Rick Keffer Dodge Chrysler Jeep in Yulee. He invites questions or positive stories about automobile use and ownership.

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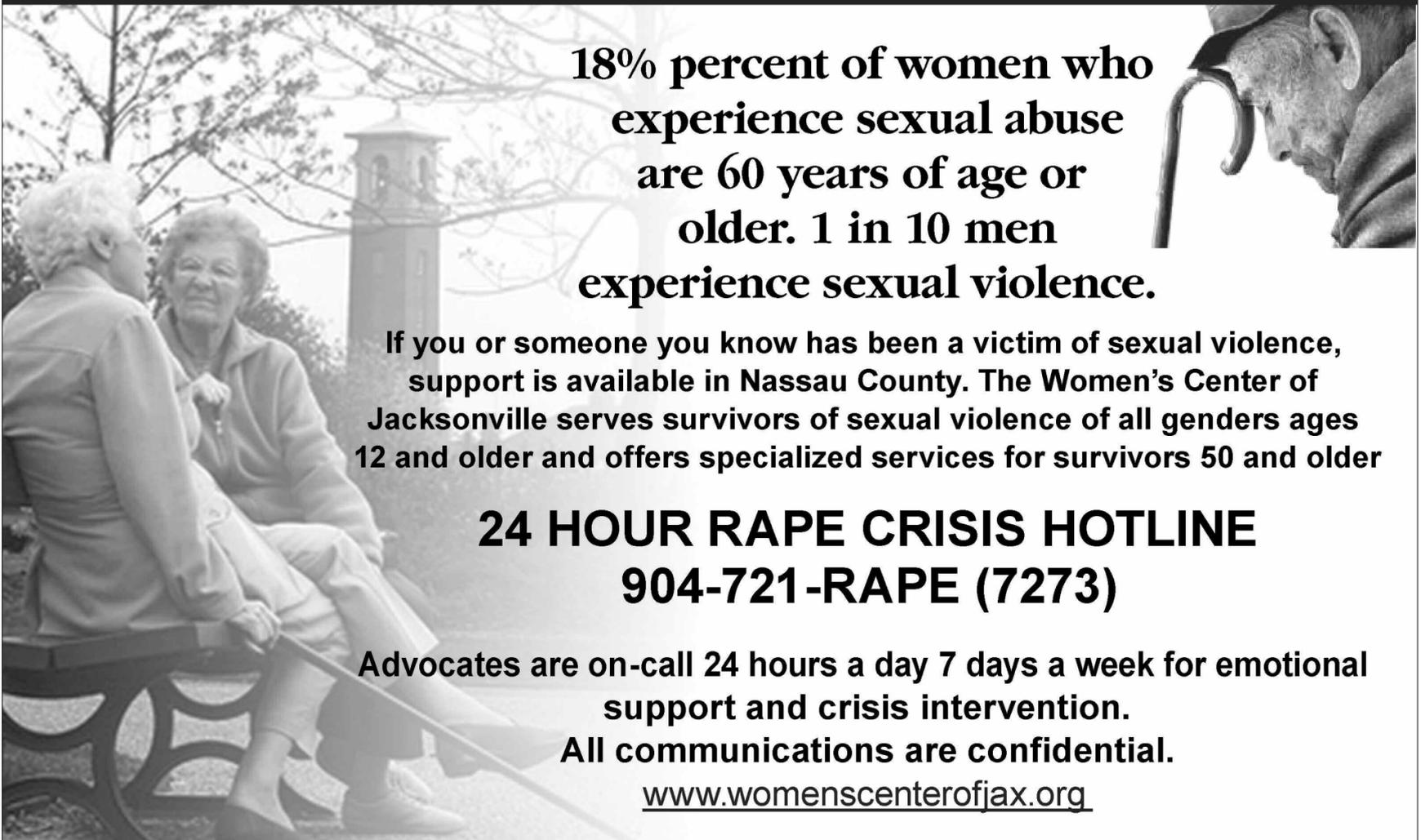
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# The bull hockey goes on forever

My granddaughter and I sat in the bleachers in front of the courthouse watching the Shrimp Festival parade. It was the usual small-town charming display of shrimp-themed floats, pirates, Shriners, kids from local dance schools and politicians waving from cars. Then along came the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Their re-enactors paused in front of the judges, elevated their replica black powder weapons and fired a round, sans real ammunition.

But what came next had a lot of people's jaws dropping and continues to do so to this day. Waddling along in step behind the CSA re-enactors was a man who looked like a black-clad Colonel Sanders cracking not one, but two bullwhips. One of the parade judges sitting near me, a high-ranking law enforcement official, caught my eye and shot me a dismayed look, which I acknowledged with a frown and a sad shake of my head.

Bullwhip man, apparently a guy called "Doc Gibson," was attired as the stereotypical plantation "Massah." He's also allegedly a minister, which doesn't mean a hoot since racists and bigots everywhere self-identify as Christians. The bullwhip connotation is obvious, despite what its pointy-headed apologists say about it. And the Sons of Confederate Veterans approved its message, even though they insist that it really didn't mean anything racially derogatory or insensitive.

But, but, but – it was just a representation of the rugged individuals who went out in the fields and cracked whips to capture cattle to feed the troops, a local Sons of Confederate Veterans spokesman sputtered.



**CUP OF JOE**

Joe Palmer

I'm sorry, suh, but yo' alibi smells suspiciously like those fragrant patties the un-neutered males of the bovine species deposit everywhere.

In other words, bull hockey.

To begin with, there are as many guesses at the etymology of the term "cracker" as there are crackers.

Driving cattle is hard, hot, dusty work. Do you really think a man in rich plantation master attire like bullwhip man would be herding cattle

in the 100-degree plus Georgia or Florida sun?

Again, bull hockey.

There were letters to the newspapers and social media posts from parade watchers who were mortified at the display of plantation mentality. The whip was used to punish people of color in slave-holding states. It was also used by hooded, night-riding Klansmen, along with burning crosses, to intimidate and punish white people who decried the institution of slavery and were thus considered "N-word lovers" by their redneck kinsmen. It's also been employed, along with the fiery cross, to intimidate Jews, Catholics and anyone else those Gawwwddd-fearing Christian hood-winkers deem less than sufficiently Christian. So yeah, darn tootin', its inclusion in a parade celebrating the shrimping industry was pointedly insulting to people of color in particular and most everyone else in general.

True to type, the usual local bigots and

racism deniers see it differently. One went so far as to sniff that everyone around him, including little children, found it entertaining and they applauded. Oh, lawdy! And those happy colored folk sang in the fields while they picked the white man's cotton, too.

Like I said – bull hockey.

These rubes just don't get it. And they never will. It can always be explained away, like when they revise history to claim the Civil War had nothing to do with slavery. And oh, by the way, if you believe that canard, I challenge you to read the Declaration of Causes of Seceding States. As good ol' Mississippi crowed, "Our position is thoroughly identified with the institution of slavery – the greatest material interest in the world."

There you have it, folks, and bullwhip man is its enforcer and the ugly, racist face these good Southern states of ours still proudly displays to the rest of the world. And no, I'm not a Yankee. Nor am I a dandified resident of Atlanta by way of some other Northern state. I'm Southerner born and bred in the big belly of the Deep South. It's disgusting and it's embarrassing and our brothers and sisters of color have every dang right to be offended.

This isn't about Lash LaRue or Wild Bill Cody or a Barnum and Bailey Circus lion tamer. It's a not so silent dog whistle cracking a whip. It's as vile as a float featuring Bull Connor re-enactors.

By the way, I didn't hear a soul applauding. All I heard were groans and angry whispers.

But the bull goes on forever here in Dixie. Maybe our grandkids will clean up the mess.

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VIEWPOINT/JOHN SCHERER/VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICAN CHAPTER 1088

# Memorial Day – remember our veterans

From Kipling's poem "Recessional," many of us retain the term "Lest We Forget" to identify with remembrance of our country and military as a reminder and a plea not to forget past sacrifices. The phrase, although not written for that expressed purpose originally, has become a humble epitaph found as the lone inscription on many war memorials and spoken in many military addresses. As common usage spread widely after World War I, this simple phrase has generated a continuous reminder to ground all of us in humility and as a reminder of God's dominance in our lives, and the world and the events of the past.

For so very many of us, and this nation, the observance of the fourth Monday in May has taken on more and more special significance during our lifetimes. The long-term conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan in particular, have impacted so many families and individuals, right here in our community, whether military or not. It also rekindles, for many more of us, memories of our past, not only the aftermath of different, more dated conflicts, but customs observed by many of us from our youth until now.

This most sacred holiday is more than just one of our current three-day weekends. Sure, it is a great time to also celebrate spring, attend family gatherings, have a barbecue, take part in a parade, celebrate our brave veterans and do just about anything that comes to mind, but there are many who use this day as a personal day of reminder of loved ones lost, another chance to heal from the hurt of lives cut far too short, families torn apart, the agony of mourning for wives, hus-

bands, children, moms and dads and people of all ages and walks of life. They not only "remember" their fallen, but live their entire lives with the recurring thoughts and dreams of "what could have been" and replaying of each survivor's personal memory tapes and all the "why?" questions. It is always a chance for closure, but yet it doesn't come for many.

Many of us grew up, in all parts of the country, in an era when every May 30 was "Decoration Day." It was a time when the whole family went to the little cemetery, perhaps by their old wooden church we grew up in. We cleaned all the gravesites and the headstones, giving special attention to our military veterans' graves, and other families joined in to clean up the entire grounds. We learned a lot from the reminiscence and stories about those we had known and those we didn't have the chance to know. As we grew older we learned that not only was this day a day to remember all our loved ones, but a very special day to honor our military veterans as well.

I stand with all my Vietnam veteran brothers and sisters, especially those members of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 1088, Nassau County and other service organizations here, in saluting all our men and women serving in every branch of our armed forces, and especially those brave men and women who unselfishly sacrificed their lives so that we can live free and feel protected in this great country. For all the fallen in every war and conflict of the past, including World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, the Dominican, Lebanon, Panama, Desert Storm, Somalia, Kosovo, Afghanistan,

Iraq and other actions and assignments, Memorial Day is the only day sanctioned and set aside to honor our fallen. But I also know that many of our surviving brothers and sisters remember, whether by flashback, prompted personal recollection or by our daily devotionals, many of our fallen and departed comrades on a daily basis.

Many of us are searching for ways to honor our veterans. Let us never forget the survivors of our fallen and the highs and lows of each and every day for them. There are so many families out there who still suffer the pain of loss, of their children growing up without both parents, of mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and grandparents who still are plagued by thoughts of growing older together without their loved ones, and widows and widowers that have gone through life alone because of losing the love of their lives.

There is assistance available to serve those with needs right here in our Nassau County community.

There is "hands-on information and help" available on many areas of veterans' services, including counseling for those who have been trying to find answers to many questions, both faith based and secular, health related benefits, medical services, assisting homeless veterans and many more.

If you are a veteran or a veteran's family member in need of assistance, or an individual or organization that would like to be involved in assisting veterans, please contact the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1088, Nassau County for hands-on assistance and referral to fit your needs at (904) 333-0147 or visit our website at [www.vva1088.org](http://www.vva1088.org).



## MEMORIAL DAY

*You are this day in May the shadows from the dark  
The blood-red moon bleeding from the winter sea.  
The perfect painting that escapes the searching brush,  
The poem that never comes to mind,  
The yellow butterfly flying the skies beyond our reach,  
And the humming bird we cannot catch —  
If we would ever think to try.*

*You are the wise men in the oldest caravan  
Forever bringing gifts to children not yet born —  
The manna hiding from the thirsty hand,  
The streets of sorrow in our every dream  
The heart-break voice in a land so far away we cannot hear  
You are in the eyes of men who fought with you  
And watched you die – you will never leave.*

*You are the red scarf of laughter unfurling in the summer wind,  
The pot of gold no one ever finds at rainbow's end  
Though you are always here and never here,  
We catch you in a spear of sun for just a flash of time  
We hold you here on this Memorial Day.*

Calvin Atwood – Amelia Island

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Sidewalk to nowhere

I am certain that you are as sick of hearing from me as I am in writing but the question I have has been asked to the mayor, the commissioner, the city attorney and anyone else who will listen – will the ADA sidewalk actually be built between the tracks at Centre and Front and the west side of the Drueya building? I understand that it has been approved, but so are many other things in the city and they just continue to be talked to death until someone pushes to get things done!

We were at the Salty Pelican this past Saturday evening and noticed that cars are still continuing to park on the west side of the building on the sidewalk that is in disrepair. There are no parking signs on the building? There was a gentleman who was in a wheelchair at the Pelican and we watched in shock as he desperately tried to traverse the area by a car but he ultimately had to ask for another gentleman's help so that he wouldn't fall out of his chair. Honestly, walking by that car is a juggling act in itself!

I've been told that the dispute of this mentioned area is all in the courts and that due to some mismanaged paperwork that goes back to the 1950's is the holdup. I am sorry, but that's a lot of bunk – amendments to the Constitution don't take this long! We're talking about a sidewalk, a safe place to walk or roll to get from Centre Street to the Salty Pelican where Al and T.J. were mandated, and did, install a proper sidewalk! Why is it that after much noise, letters to the newspapers, city meetings and bringing in the government and railroad the crossing was fixed

but now we have to wait to get the sidewalk that is already there, but completely deteriorated, repaired and made ADA accessible?

I do hope that someone, anyone, can give me the honest and straight-forward answer as to the time frame when that sidewalk will be fixed so that nothing can stop anyone from safely getting from Centre and Front streets to the Salty Pelican!

**Marlene Chapman  
Fernandina Beach**

### Builders Care

As Executive Director of Nassau County Council on Aging, I want to emphasize how special the Builders Care program mentioned in the article "Builders Who Care" (May 14) truly is. Our organization has partnered with Builders Care for a number of years and working together have built dozens of access ramps. I can't describe in this short space the joy these ramps provide their owners.

There is no greater example of cooperation in our community than when all the pieces come together and a cadre of volunteers lend their time and effort to this cause. A huge thank you to Fernandina Lumber and Home Depot who provide the much needed materials through in-kind donations.

If you weren't already aware of how wonderful this community is, one needs to look no further than the local churches, local not-for-profits, Builders Care and other volunteers who take time from their schedules to produce these ramps for the mobility-challenged among us. I urge

everyone who read the "Builders Who Care" article and this letter to please consider making a donation. This program is exceptionally well managed and your dollars truly result in real solutions for those in need.

Again my thanks to all those who lend a hand with the Builders Care ramp projects. We look forward to building many more ramps and helping many more people in need, throughout this year and the years ahead.

**Janice Ancrum, Executive Director  
Nassau County Council on Aging**

### Perception is still reality

What I find so much more offensive than the actual performance at Shrimpfest by the Sons of Confederate Veterans is the total lack of common sense, sensitivity and basic understanding about what happened. This was wrong. It was offensive, and it doesn't reflect the views of our community. The idea that this act can be spun and defended using history or definitions of the word cracker is an insult to many, myself included.

Let's look at what we have here. We have a parade to celebrate our shrimping industry. We have a group marching in the parade — The Sons of Confederate Veterans. We are marching down a main street in the South. We have a guy dressed in black and the guy is snapping a bullwhip. Is it really a surprise to anyone that the man in black just may have been perceived as a plantation owner? Is it a surprise to anyone that the "whip" would be perceived as a symbol of slavery? I personally think a guy in a coma would understand

this one.

I am sure that the Sons of Confederate Veterans had no intent to offend anyone. I am sure they didn't put this in the parade to portray a master acting like he was whipping a slave. The simple fact was it was perceived that way by many intelligent people throughout the city. Perception is reality, folks. All the historical facts and definitions of words will not change that.

Can you imagine seeing a German group marching and carrying a swastika? What about a veterans group carrying a picture of a large mushroom cloud? Think that would be a disgraceful act, or would you try to explain it with history? Whips, swastikas and mushroom clouds are all symbols of how humanity can turn on our fellow man and cause unthinkable pain and bring up memories which many of us could not imagine. How can anyone think the whip incident is anything but an insensitive and embarrassing display, one which is an embarrassment to the city.

I don't think anyone can hold the city or the Shrimpfest committee accountable for this. What they do in the future with regard to parade content may be a good topic for conversation. I am sure that the Sons of Confederate Veterans meant no harm. The reality is harm was caused, as unintentional as it was. A simple note to this paper explaining they are remorseful and no harm was intended would go a long way. Facts on history, and the definition (one of the many) of the word cracker just won't change the reality brought on by the perception of what many saw that day.

**Tony Crawford  
Fernandina Beach**

# COMMUNITY

## We need to spend more time with Jesus

People can be unlettered, illiterate and absolutely ignorant in worldly knowledge and still impact the world for Jesus. If we will spend more time with Jesus, then the Holy Spirit will make us bold to do things that would cause others to marvel.

People are not impressed with what we know. They want to know what we can do with what we know, especially when it will positively affect their lives.

Education and information are wonderful, and God can and will use our knowledge for His glory when we submit it to Him for His service. However, we are never to allow the devil to hinder us from running through troops and leaping over walls, pulling down strongholds or anything else that we need to do to complete the task that God has



**NOW AND THEN**

Maybelle Kirkland

because of what we look like or what we have or because of our natural parents – but because we have been with Jesus.

Let us thank God because one day He will allow us to see Jesus in other

called and equipped us for.

Regardless of our academic achievements or lack thereof, we need to spend time with Jesus. The more time we spend with Him, the bolder we will become.

Soon we will begin to demonstrate what we believe about Him, and the next thing we know, people will recognize us – not

people. It piqued our curiosity and aroused and stimulated our spirits to the point of causing us to pursue the peace and the power that is the hallmark of people who have been with Jesus. It allows others to see in us the one whom we represent in the Earth. Increase the spirit boldness in us to speak, do and live what we truly believe.

The families of the late Sis. Bernice Jones-White and Sis. Mamie Delaney appreciate all acts of kindness shown to them during their hours of bereavement and thank you, their families and friends, with God's blessings upon you.

Birthday wishes to Minnie Johnson, Altamese Holmes, Jerrick Jones, Vincent Johnson Jr., Mike Smith, Velvet Holland-Brown, Darien Bolden Jr. and Sis. Willie Mae Ashley.

## THREE YEARS OF STRAIGHT A'S



Fernandina Beach Middle School eighth graders were awarded for maintaining all A's for all three years of middle school. Back row, from left, they are Chris Stewart, Anna Arato, Alexis Schulz, Abby Hamilton, Trip Vonnoh, Daniel Faltemier and Kevin Zhou; middle, Ryan Edwards, Cheyanne Ricks, Emily Colson, Jenna Edwards, Katrice Curles, Katherine Doss and Abigail Ramshaw; and front, Jason Collins, Hannah Grinde, Samantha Maltagliati, Courtney Gill, Emma Shafer and Carly Beverly. Not pictured are Madeline Mott, Martin Tolxdorf and Jayna Weiss.

## HELPING TO END POLIO

Members of the Fernandina Beach High School Interact Club celebrate the success of their efforts to raise \$227 through candy sales to present to the Fernandina Beach Rotary Club for Rotary International's End Polio Now program. The 40-plus Interact Club members, led by teacher-sponsor Dawn Karpel, learn the importance of leadership, service and fellowship through numerous local and international projects.



SUBMITTED

## Drop in Center needs volunteers to help on Tuesdays, Wednesdays

The Drop in Center is looking for volunteers for Tuesdays and Wednesdays (9 a.m.-1 p.m.).

The center serves people experiencing homelessness and those at high risk for

homelessness. Services include showers and laundry facilities, a mailing address, phone and computer use, and assistance in acquiring needed documents and referrals to local providers.

The center is located at the Fernandina Beach Church of Christ, corner of 14th and Jasmine streets.

To volunteer or for information, contact Ellen Miller at 556-2810.



Travis Cloyd and the Evans Rendezvous in American Beach.

## Film fest 'rebrands' as Rendezvous Festival

On Monday, the Amelia Island Film Festival Board of Directors approved re-branding to create The Rendezvous Festival.

Rendezvous will become the first film and music festival in North Florida and Southeast Georgia. The new festival is all about entertainment: bringing the artists and community together for a weeklong celebration.

Why the name Rendezvous? It is an homage to the Evan's Rendezvous, located in American Beach, a jazz club that once hosted famed musicians such as Louis Armstrong, James Brown, Billie Daniels and Ray Charles in the 1930's, 40's and 50's in a special beach com-



Bowman

munity that was created for inclusion.

In 1964, American Beach and the Rendezvous were hit hard by Hurricane Dora and were decimated. It's time to recognize the proud history that the Rendezvous represents and its contribution to the entertainment industry.

Rendezvous LLC was founded in 2014 by two Amelia Island Film Festival Board of Directors: Travis Cloyd and Randy Bowman. Rendezvous will debut in 2015 on Amelia Island.

## Open house May 29 for local veterans

The FSCJ Betty P. Cook Nassau Center will host an open house on May 29 from 6-7:30 p.m. to highlight the services available locally to veterans. Light refreshments will be served.

The event will take place in the Lewis "Red" Bean Technical Center, Nassau Room - T126, Betty P. Cook Nassau Center, 76346 William Burgess Blvd., Yulee.

Services for veterans include disability compensation, pension, education and training, vocational rehabilitation and employment VetSuccess program, life insurance, home loans,

healthcare, burial and dependents and survivors benefits.

A brief presentation will be given at 6 p.m. by representatives from VA Health Care Enrollment, FSCJ Military and Veterans Service Center, Community Hospice and the Nassau County Veterans Services Office. The representatives will be available for questions from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Representatives from local veterans civic organizations have been invited to participate.

For more information, call the Betty P. Cook Nassau Center at 548-4432.

## MILITARY NEWS

■ Air Force Airman Kyle C. Richardson graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.



Richardson

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and stud-

ies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Richardson is the son of Randall Richardson of Middleburg and Patricia Janda of Callahan. He is a 2010 graduate of Ridgeview High School, Middleburg.

## BIRTH

■ Dustin and Erin DuFault of Fernandina Beach announce the birth of a son, Sam Cooper DuFault, born at 9:19 p.m. April 24, 2014, at the Birth Center of Jacksonville. The baby weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces and measured 20.5 inches in length. He joins a sister, Lucy DuFault, 23 months old. Paternal grandparents are

Kent and Clarisa DuFault of Saint Paul, Minn., and Jeff and Christine Lees of Maryland. Maternal grandparents are Matt and Jean Schreiber of Fernandina Beach.

Great-grandparents are Jessie Dunbar of Atlantic Beach and Harold and Yvonne Kastens of Minnesota.

## CAMPUS NOTES

■ Robert Crandall, son of Heather Perry of Fernandina Beach and Richard Crandall of St. Petersburg, graduated Summa Cum Laude from St. Petersburg College on May 13 with an associate in arts degree. He will join the Honors Program at University of South Florida St. Petersburg in August.

■ The largest class in Skidmore College history, the 712 members of the Class of 2014, was recognized at the college's 103rd commencement May 17 at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Samuel McKenney of Fernandina Beach received a B.A. degree.

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**The Human Condition**

The Bible provides us with many good examples of humanity. Adam, Moses, and Jesus are archetypes of humanity. But, it is also true that being human is radically different now than it was in Biblical times. Culture and technology have changed us to such an extent that being human in the modern world is fundamentally different than it was in the ancient world, or even a few hundred years ago. Our species may not have changed much in terms of biology, but in terms of psychology and culture, the differences are vast. This goes beyond such superficial questions as whether Jesus would have a Twitter account or a Facebook page were he alive today. Part of what defines us as human is that we are cultural beings. That is, we grow up within a culture and that particular culture is grafted onto us. This is one of the reasons why the humanities are important as an area of study. They help us to understand what it is to be human. Works of fiction are sometimes denigrated by those with a practical bent, but good fiction is often an exploration of what it is like to be a human being. Humanity is constantly reinventing itself, all the while questioning the implications of that reinvention. One reason to study the Bible is because it gives a number of very deep answers to the question of what it means to be human.

— Christopher Simon

*No one can comprehend what goes on under the sun. Despite all their efforts to search it out, no one can discover its meaning. Even if the wise claim they know, they cannot really comprehend it.*

Ecclesiastes 8:17

Deadline for wedding information and photos is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication Friday. Call the News-Leader at 261-3696 for information.

# How to manage someone else's finances

JASON ALDERMAN  
For the News-Leader

Anyone who's ever been asked to step in and manage their parents' or someone else's personal finances can tell you that it's an awesome responsibility – and by "awesome," I don't mean "totally cool." It's more like "inspiring an overwhelming feeling of fear." (Thank you, Dictionary.com.)

In recognition that millions of Americans act as fiduciaries (i.e., manage money or property) for loved ones, often with no formal training or expertise, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) has created four, easy-to-understand caregiver guides called "Managing Someone Else's Money" (at [www.consumerfinance.gov](http://www.consumerfinance.gov)).

CFPB Director Richard Cordray notes that there are 50 million older Americans – and millions of aging baby

boomers are rapidly approaching retirement. Some 22 million people over 60 have already given someone power of attorney to make their financial decisions, and millions of others – including younger disabled adults – have court-appointed guardians or other fiduciaries. "In order to protect our seniors, we must educate the caregiver generation," he explains.

Sometimes that means learning more about the financial products and services available to seniors to help them make informed choices. But often, it's the caregivers themselves who must make critical decisions – whether they've got power of attorney for a parent with Alzheimer's or have been tapped to manage Social Security benefits for a disabled friend.

The CFPB guides are geared toward people in four

*Seniors 'make attractive targets because they often have tangible household wealth – whether it is in retirement savings or home equity – but they may be isolated or lonely or otherwise susceptible to being influenced by a predator in disguise.'*

different fiduciary capacities:

Someone has granted you "power of attorney" to make money and property decisions on his or her behalf.

"Court-appointed guardian," where a court appoints you guardian over a person's money and property when they can't manage it themselves.

You're named as "trustee" under someone's revocable living trust and have decision-making powers over the trust's assets.

"Government fiduciary,"

where you've been appointed by the government to manage someone's Social Security or Veterans Administration income benefits.

The CFPB cites four main responsibilities for fiduciaries:

Act in the person's best interest. For example, a fiduciary shouldn't loan or give the person's money to themselves or others and should avoid other conflicts of interest. The guides provide examples of actions that may pose conflicts.

Manage money and prop-

erty carefully. This includes paying bills on time, protecting unspent funds, investing carefully, and maintaining a list of all monies, properties and debts.

Keep your money and property separate. This means paying the person's expenses from his or her own funds, and avoiding joint accounts.

Maintain good records: Keep detailed lists of money received or spent on the person's behalf, avoid paying in cash in order to have a record of purchases, and keep all receipts.

The guides walk caregivers through their fiduciary responsibilities and provide practical money-management ideas, such as what sorts of records you should keep, how to interact with banks and other professionals on their behalf, and suggestions for avoiding conflicts with family members and friends

who disagree with your actions.

They also provide tips for spotting financial exploitation and avoiding scams. As Cordray notes, seniors "make attractive targets because they often have tangible household wealth – whether it is in retirement savings or home equity – but they may be isolated or lonely or otherwise susceptible to being influenced by a predator in disguise."

Bottom line: Fiduciaries must be trustworthy, honest and act in good faith. If you don't meet these standards you could be removed from the position, sued, forced to repay ill-spent money or possibly even jailed. That's why it's important to make sure you're qualified before accepting the responsibility of watching over someone's finances.

Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs.

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Buddy Boyd and Cindy Crow opened Domestic Designs Roofing, Inc. ("Domestic Designs") in Fernandina Beach in early 2001 following careers in the construction and legal industries. Growing up in Texas, Buddy began building custom homes in 1984 while Cindy practiced law. Following his custom home building in Texas, Buddy extended his construction experience through jobs in civil engineering, production and custom home construction and commercial and residential roofing sales. Cindy practiced litigation with an emphasis in construction and insurance law. In 2001, they opened Domestic Designs Roofing, Inc. to concentrate solely on residential and commercial roofing and have never looked back.

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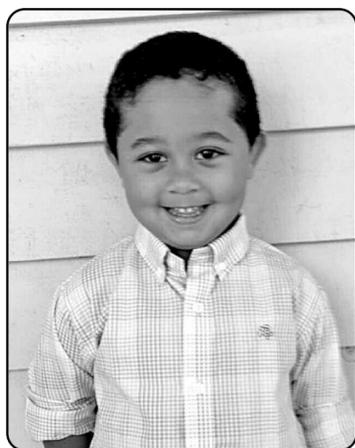
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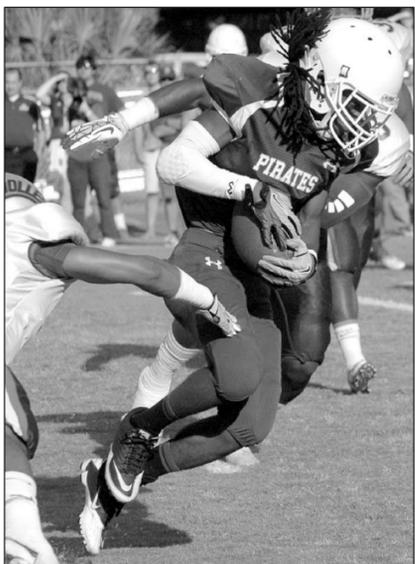
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## PIRATES VS. BULLDOGS



PHOTOS BY BETH JONES/NEWS-LEADER  
Hector Vanlennep, above, carries the ball for the Fernandina Beach High School football team in its spring outing against Bolles Wednesday night at Pirate Field. Brett Evans, left, tries to shake off a Bulldog defender. Bolles beat the FBHS Pirates 35-0.



Tyreke Hubbard, above, on the move. A pair of defenders stop Bolles runners, above center and below. Quarterback Devin Bulna, throwing at right, hands off to Evans, above right. FBHS Head Coach Travis Hodge, below right. "It's easy to look at the final score and be frustrated but we were playing the best program in the state," Hodge said. "Overall we had a really, really good spring."



## Free swim lessons in Nassau

Learning how to swim is one of the Safer 3 recommendations for preventing drowning in children. This summer Safe Kids Northeast Florida, led by The Players Center for Child Health at Wolfson Children's Hospital, is offering a limited number of free swim lessons to children four and up whose families might otherwise not be able to provide them this year.

Each year enough children drown in Florida to fill three preschool classrooms, and even more experience hospitalization and possible permanent neurological damage from nearly drowning. These are tragedies and losses that can be prevented.

As a community, we should follow the Safer 3: Safer Kids, Safer, Response and Safer Water.

Safer Kids means ensuring constant adult supervision and never allowing a child to be unattended; developing swim skills through on-going and qualified instruction; learning and practicing proper behavior in and around the water.

Safer Response means to learn and renew CPR, first-aid and rescue techniques through ongoing courses; keep an emergency action plan, rescue equipment and phone by the pool at all times. Be prepared.

Safer Water means installing, maintaining and utilizing proper fencing, self-closing gates and latches, pool and spa covers, pool alarms and additional safety equipment to protect the swimming perimeter.

No barrier to the water is 100 percent effective, so use multiple layers of protection to keep young children from entering the water when you're not watching.

Free swim lessons are available to those who qualify in Northeast Florida. Call the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center at 310-3358. In Duval County, call (904) 255-7927. Call (386) 329-1268 for Putnam County.

This summer children who complete their swim lessons with a participating swim instructor will receive a Safer 3 certificate for a free ice cream cone from McDonald's. To find a participating swim school, visit wolfsonchildrens.org/watersafety.

Safe Kids Northeast Florida works to prevent unintentional childhood injury, the number one cause of death for children in the United States. Safe Kids Northeast Florida is a member of Safe Kids Worldwide, a global network of organizations dedicated to preventing unintentional injury.

Founded in 2003, Safe Kids Northeast Florida is led by THE PLAYERS Center for Child Health at Wolfson Children's Hospital. For more information, visit safekids.org or wolfsonchildrens.org/safekids.

Wolfson Children's Hospital in Jacksonville serves as our region's pediatric referral center and only hospital just for kids. For additional information on the hospital, visit wolfsonchildrens.org.

## Nassau County men's league wraps up season; Kraft in first place

### TENNIS NEWS

The Nassau County men's league continues with the Kraft Team in first place, followed by North Hampton, Southern Comfort, Amelia National and the Island Lost Boys, respectively.

The men's league has scheduled play on Monday evenings through August.

The Nassau County ladies league wraps up its season this week.

league winner will be determined from this weeks' matches.

Tennis Thanks the Troops mixed doubles round robin will be held Saturday at Omni



Kraft men's team, left, includes Jerry Kawecki, John Mirschel, Mike Foley, Jerry Gardner, Ric Borum, Phil Scanlan with league coordinator Michele Maharaj. Island Lost Boys, right, include Flip Gallian, Randy Rice, Don L., Mike Morando, Tom Livingston and Bob Wesche.



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Amelia Island Plantation Racket Park from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Email michelemaha@msn.com for information. Proceeds from the round

robin will be donated to Thanks USA. Signs-ups are being

accepted for junior summer tennis camp at the Central Park courts on Atlantic

Avenue. Camps will run throughout the summer months.

# Nassau Special Olympic athletes compete at State Summer Games

Fifteen Nassau County Special Olympic athletes competed in this year's 2014 Special Olympic Summer Games held at ESPN Wide World of Sports complex in Orlando May 16-17.

Competing from Nassau County in this year's annual state event were Phoenix Bridges, Linda Brown, Dillan Clements, Jonathan Dawkins, Moniesha Harvey, Jacob Martin, Kristopher Mitchell, Lorenzo Nash, Holly Nelson, Sherrell Price, James Roach, Joseph Sheperis, Richard Turner, Stephanie Willaford and Mary Ann Wilson.

Stiff competition was ever-present as more than 40 counties throughout the state were represented.

Nassau County Special Olympic athletes competed in numerous events, including 25m and 50m walks, 50m, 100m and 400m runs, softball and tennis ball throws, running long jump, 500m and 1,000m cycling and the pentathlon.

Nassau County Special Olympic athletes were awarded with 26 official finishes, including eight gold medals, six silver medals, seven bronze medals and five combined fourth-through seventh-place finishes.

County Director Tom Christenson was delighted with the team's performance stating, "This year was an excellent year for Nassau. I am so pleased in our team's results and the fact that we took the largest contingent of Nassau County Special Olympic athletes to the state summer games — ever."

In addition to Christenson



Six Nassau County Special Olympic athletes celebrate after their events at the state games, above left. They are from left, Moniesha Harvey, Linda Brown, Mary Ann Wilson, Jacob Martin, Dillan Clements and Kristopher Mitchell. Moneisha Harvey races to the finish line during her 1,000m cycling event, above. Stephanie Willaford and Jacob Martin give a "high-five" before their competition, left. James Roach from the ARK sports his silver medal, far left.

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serving as the county's head delegate, other coaches and chaperones including Matt Bellar, Collen Coia, Jasmine Drummond, Michelle Johnson, Kirk Mitchell, Brandon Parrish, Lance Parrish, Mary

Ray, Frankie Ray, and Marsha Wilson were in attendance.

"This year's extensive training program has served as a benchmark and we look forward to more participating athletes, coaches and volun-

teers during next year's track and field training," Christenson said.

Athletes get a few weeks of rest before immediately starting Special Olympics Nassau aquatics and surfing.

The aquatics program kickoff is at 6 p.m. today at the McArthur Family YMCA for an orientation session. Surfing begins at 6 p.m. June 3 at Peters Point.

For information, visit Nas-

sau County Special Olympics on Facebook or contact Bellar for aquatics at 548-5108, Mitchell for surfing at (404) 313-6544 and MoRonica Ravenell for general information and volunteering at 557-8309.

## JUNIOR CAMPS

### Heat cheer camp

Heat Extreme Allstars Cheer Camp is May 28-30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ages 6-18. Price is \$150. Bring a lunch and water or Gatorade. Camp will be held at 85101 Commercial Park Drive, Yulee.

Call Casey at (904) 742-3227 with any questions.

### Lady Pirate soccer

The Fernandina Beach High School Lady Pirates will be holding a soccer camp for boys and girls entering second through ninth grade from 6-8 p.m. June 2-5 at the Ybor Alvarez Sports Complex on Bailey Road.

The cost is \$60 and includes instruction by current and former FBHS players and certified coaches, fun drills to teach and improve soccer skills and team and individual competitions. A camp T-shirt is guaranteed with registrations received by May 30.

For information or to receive a registration form, call (904) 335-1103.

### Pirate basketball

Coach Matt Schreiber and his players and coaches will host the annual Pirate Basketball Camp from 9 a.m. to noon June 9-12 in the Fernandina Beach High School gym for boys and girls entering grades 2-9 next year.

Camp fee is \$80. Register from 8:30-8:55 a.m. on the first day of camp. Camp objectives are to improve each camper's skill level; to enhance each camper's knowledge of the game; and to teach each camper the importance of good sportsmanship.

For information, contact Schreiber at (904) 635-2612.

### Donovin Darius football

A two-day football camp, directed by former all NFL player Donovin Darius will be held from 6-8 p.m. July 14-15 for ages 5-14 at the Yulee Sports Complex. Register online at [dariusnextleveltraining.com](http://dariusnextleveltraining.com) or call (904) 290-3320 for information.

### Pirate baseball

The 32nd annual Pirate Baseball Camp will be held June 2-6 for ages 6-15. The camp will be held at the Fernandina Beach High School

Baseball Complex from 9 a.m. until noon.

Registration will be June 2 starting at 8:15 a.m.

Cost is \$85 and includes the T-shirt. Information and applications may be found at [www.fernandinahigh.com/sports/baseball](http://www.fernandinahigh.com/sports/baseball) or at the school office. Call 261-5713 or Coach Roland at 556-1163.

### Volleyball

Fernandina Beach High School will be hosting an annual summer volleyball camp from 9-11 a.m. June 2-4 for upcoming fourth-eighth graders at the FBHS gym.

Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. in the gym lobby on the first day of camp.

Cost is \$45 and includes a camp T-shirt. Checks should be made payable to Nassau County School Board.

### YHS softball

The Yulee High School Lady Hornet all-skills softball camp will be June 5-6 from 9 a.m. to noon at the YHS softball field, behind Yulee Middle on Miner Road.

Registration fee is \$50 and includes a T-shirt. Camp is open to ages seven and up. Register the first day, starting at 8:30 a.m. Call 753-3057 for information.

### Cheerleading

D.M. Roland's Cheer Camp will be held June 2-6 in Building 22 at Fernandina Beach High School, behind the middle school.

Preschoolers ages 3-4 will attend from 9-11 a.m. and the cost is \$70. School-age children go from 9 a.m. to noon and the cost is \$80, cash only. Register first day of camp at 8:30 a.m.

### Boys & Girls Clubs

Boys & Girls Clubs of Nassau County is offering a basketball camp to be held at the Miller Freedom Club on Old Nassauville Road.

Boys and girls in grades 2-9 with a minimum of one season experience playing on an organized basketball team may register at either local club beginning Monday.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon daily under the leadership of Jacob Nantz, basketball coach at Fernandina Beach High School.

Registration fee is \$40 but registration will close after the

first 40 players apply. The club will also offer a summer camp for ages 6-18.

Arts, sports, technology lab, field trips and special projects will be capped by the annual

summer carnival. This camp is offered at the Nassauville location and in Fernandina

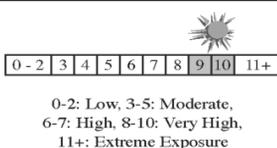
Beach on Lime Street. Visit either club or call 261-1075 or 491-9102.

## The News Leader Weather Summary

### Fernandina Beach's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Friday</b> Sunny 90 / 72	<b>Saturday</b> Mostly Sunny 89 / 70	<b>Sunday</b> Mostly Sunny 83 / 68	<b>Monday</b> Mostly Sunny 83 / 69	<b>Tuesday</b> Mostly Sunny 82 / 66	<b>Wednesday</b> Mostly Sunny 83 / 65	<b>Thursday</b> Partly Cloudy 81 / 65

### Local UV Index



### Weather Trivia

What causes thunder?  
**Answer:** Rapidly expanding gases along the lightning bolt.

### Weather History

**May 23, 1989** - Severe thunderstorms developing along a cold front resulted in 98 reports of large hail and damaging winds in the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Hail the size of golf balls caused a million dollars in damage around Buffalo City, Wis.

### Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Day	Peak Times		Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM		AM	PM
Fri	7:29-9:29	7:59-9:59	Tue	10:49-12:49	11:19-1:19
Sat	8:18-10:18	8:48-10:48	Wed	11:40-1:40	---
Sun	9:08-11:08	9:38-11:38	Thu	1:01-3:01	12:31-2:31
Mon	9:58-11:58	10:28-12:28	www.WhatsOurWeather.com		

### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Moon Phase
<b>New 5/28</b>	Fri 6:26 a.m.	8:19 p.m.	2:58 a.m.	3:31 p.m.	Full 6/12
	Sat 6:25 a.m.	8:19 p.m.	3:37 a.m.	4:31 p.m.	
	Sun 6:25 a.m.	8:20 p.m.	4:16 a.m.	5:31 p.m.	
	Mon 6:25 a.m.	8:20 p.m.	4:56 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	
<b>First 6/5</b>	Tue 6:24 a.m.	8:21 p.m.	5:39 a.m.	7:28 p.m.	Last 6/19
	Wed 6:24 a.m.	8:22 p.m.	6:25 a.m.	8:23 p.m.	
	Thu 6:24 a.m.	8:22 p.m.	7:13 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	

### Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days	
Date	High	Low	High	Low	Date	Degree Days
5/13	82	72	82/65	0.00"	5/13	27
5/14	82	73	82/65	0.00"	5/17	17
5/15	79	68	82/66	0.00"	5/14	28
5/16	79	55	83/66	0.00"	5/18	18
5/17	73	61	83/66	0.00"	5/15	24
5/18	79	57	83/66	0.00"	5/19	21
5/19	79	63	83/67	0.00"	5/16	17

Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the average to assess how many growing days are attained.

### Tides This Week

Fernandina Beach				St. Mary's Entrance			
Day	High	Low	Day	High	Low	Day	High
Fri	4:52 am	10:52 am	Fri	4:16 am	10:49 am	Fri	4:51 pm
Sat	5:52 am	11:46 am	Sat	5:16 am	11:43 am	Sat	5:50 pm
Sun	6:49 am	12:27 am	Sun	6:13 am	12:24 am	Sun	6:44 pm
Mon	7:42 am	1:22 am	Mon	7:06 am	1:19 am	Mon	7:35 pm
Tue	8:32 am	2:15 am	Tue	7:56 am	2:12 am	Tue	8:22 pm
Wed	9:18 am	3:03 am	Wed	8:42 am	3:00 am	Wed	9:06 pm
Thu	10:03 am	3:47 am	Thu	9:27 am	3:44 am	Thu	9:49 pm

### Star Watch By Gary Becker - Meteor Watch, May 24

A high school demonstration that I performed to explain the effects of gas pressure on comets involved putting a dry ice pellet into a plastic film canister. Students were then told to attach the lids, and I continued to present until unexpectedly, there was a loud pop and a lid jetted six feet into the air. Within seconds a dozen or so canisters fired and there was "chaos in the classroom." There was no bringing them back from that one except the passing bell to the next class. The point is that this is exactly what happens as a comet, which is like a dirty snowball, approaches the sun. Comets which have had repeated passages around Sol have picked up their share of dark surface grit which is a good absorber of sunlight. The sun bakes the comet's surface causing the ices beneath it to change directly from a solid into a gas (sublimation), putting outward pressures on the crust which eventually cracks and ejects these gases and the dust into space. The ultraviolet light of the sun causes the gases to fluoresce (glow), while the dust tags along the comet's orbital path creating its two distinctive (ion and dust) tails. If the dross crosses the Earth's orbital plane at the Earth-sun distance as our planet moves through it, we get a meteor shower. That's exactly what will be happening on the morning of May 24. Minor Comet 209P/LINEAR which recently had a small orbital change induced by Jupiter's gravity has already passed the Earth, and we are scheduled to encounter its debris on the 24th between 1:40 and 5:50 a.m. EDT. Peak hourly rates are predicted between 20-140 events from a rural locale. The meteors are expected to be distinctively slow moving, bright, and radiating from near the North Star. So get your sleeping bag, air mattress, ground tarp, and "5 hour ENERGY" drinks ready. Face north, position your eyes a little above mid-sky, and prepare yourself for a "popping" good night. [www.astronomy.org](http://www.astronomy.org)

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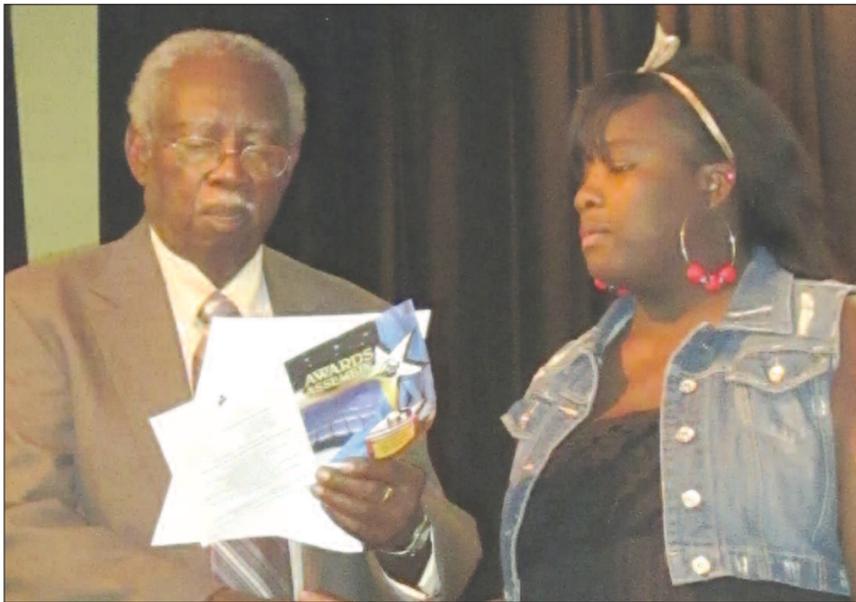
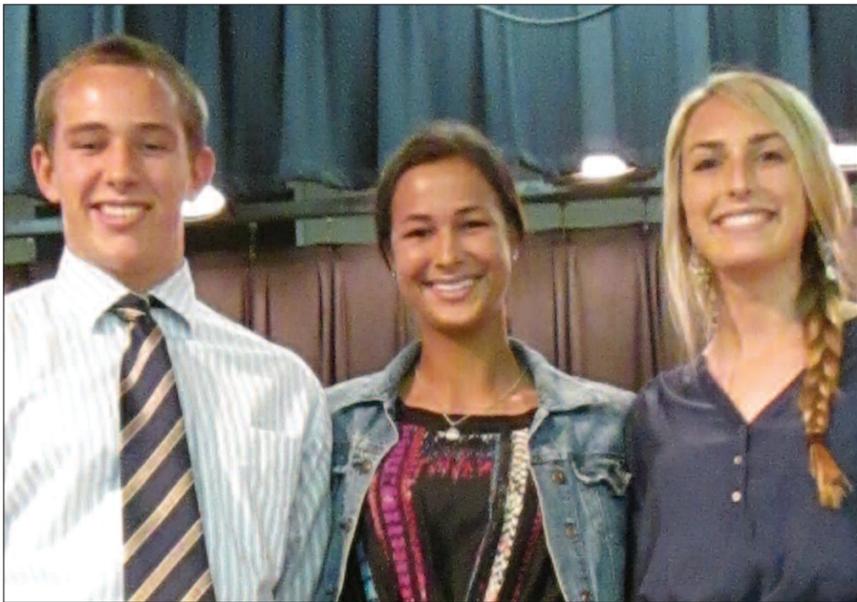
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Thomas Monaghan, Erin Joyce and Taylor Kinsley accept honors for maintaining straight A's all four years at Fernandina Beach High School, top left. Fernandina Beach High School Principal Jane Arnold named Megan Womble and Thomas Monaghan as Best All Around seniors for the Class of 2014, above left. Winners of the Faculty Awards included Sydney Broussard and Robert Larsen for Citizenship; Peyton Pickett and Joseph Bustabad for School Spirit; and Alison Withers and Clay Hewitt for Leadership, above. Nassau County Community Development Corp. President Charles Albert presents the Elmo Myers and William H. Peck Memorial Scholarships to Deja Webb, top. More photos, 4A.

7,600 get degrees at FSCJ

Florida State College at Jacksonville held its 47th annual Commencement May 4, conferring bachelor's degrees, associate degrees and technical and workforce certificates on about 7,600 students. That included:

- 364 with the Bachelor of Applied Science degree
- 279 students with the Bachelor of Science degree
- 4,087 with the Associate in Arts degree
- 1,080 with the Associate in Science degree
- 61 with the Associate in Applied Science degree
- 1,249 with Technical and Advanced Technical Certificates
- 542 Workforce Certificates

Included in that total are:

- The first 12 candidates in the Bachelor of Science in Converged Communications
- The first four graduates/candidates in the Bachelor of Applied Science in Digital Media
- 33 graduates/candidates in the Bachelor of Science in Nursing
- 103 graduates/candidates in the Bachelor of Science in Early Childhood Education
- 220 graduates/candidates in the Bachelor of Applied Science in Supervision and Management
- 297 graduates/candidates in the Associate of Science in Nursing.

There were 141 Early College High School (ECHS) students who received their Associate in Arts degrees.

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## Memorial Day weekend events

### Post 54 events

The Theodore H. Hernandez American Legion Post 54, 626 S. Third St., will be open to the public May 24-26 in celebration of the Memorial Day weekend.

Saturday from 5-7 p.m. the Post will host a dinner of meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans and roll for a suggested donation of \$8. After dinner, enjoy music by The Backwood Boys.

On Sunday from 10 a.m.-noon, enjoy Mimosa or Bloody Mary specials for \$2.50.

Monday at 11 a.m. the annual Memorial Day Observance will take place at the foot of Centre Street. The color guard of the Nassau

County Jr. ROTC will present the colors. Following the ceremony, enjoy a cookout with burgers and dogs and all the fixings at the Post.

Everyone is invited to Post 54 during the weekend to meet the members and learn what the Post is all about. Call 261-7900.

### World War II memorial

Fort Clinch State Park will hold a Memorial Day weekend program May 24 and 25 in honor of the men and women who served in World War II. Explore military displays, view memorabilia and learn about the uniforms, weapons, vehicles, and lifestyle of those who were part of the war during the 1940s. Hours are May 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and May

25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visit [www.floridastateparks.org/fortclinch](http://www.floridastateparks.org/fortclinch) or call 277-7274.

### Vietnam Vets

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 1088, Nassau County will not have a monthly membership meeting on May 26 due to the Memorial Day holiday. They respectfully request every veteran to observe this day in their own way with their family and friends.

### Heroes Express

Departing Theatre by the Trax in St. Marys, Ga., four times on May 24, "America's Heroes" Express will commemorate Memorial Day in an inspiring fashion.

Passengers aboard the open-air cars, locomotive and caboose will come face to face with some of America's most beloved heroes from every major war, played by actors from St. Marys Little Theatre. The local VFW will perform patriotic ceremonies at the midway point and honor veterans on the train as well.

The train departs Theatre by the Trax, 1000 Osborne St., at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. May 24. Tickets are \$17 adults; \$11 children under 12, plus a \$3 processing fee. Children 2 and under ride free. Tickets must be purchased in advance at [www.stmarysrailroad.com](http://www.stmarysrailroad.com) or call (912) 200-5235. Group discounts available.

### Folk Festival

The Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park will host the 62nd Annual Florida Folk Festival Memorial Day weekend, today through May 25, on the banks of the Suwannee River. Gates open daily at 8 a.m. Enjoy more than 300 performances by Florida folk and roots artists, including national recording artists, songwriters and

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PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE AMELIA ISLAND CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

"Violin divas" set to perform at the final two concerts of the Amelia Island Chamber Music Festival's SpringFest series include, from left, Sarah Charness, Christiana Liberis, Mary Jo Stilp and Susie Park.

## Violin divas are electrifying

The final two concerts of the Amelia Island Chamber Music Festival's "SpringFest" will feature a classical violin one evening, and a hot pink electric violin the next. You can certainly "Expect the Unexpected" at SpringFest.

One of the most popular concert offerings of the festival each year is "Beer & G-Strings," noted for a fun and casual

atmosphere where guest artists are free to let their hair down.

Whether noted violinist Susie Park wears her hair up or down, the "freedom, mastery and fantasy" for which she was praised by *La Libre* in Belgium will be on full display.

The Australian-born Park, previously the violinist for the Grammy-nominated Eroica Trio, has performed as a recitalist in many of the world's great-

est venues and music festivals. On Tuesday at Walker's Landing on the Omni Amelia Island Plantation, Park will perform music by Brahms, Liszt and Ravel, and will be joined by distinguished pianist Elizabeth Pridgen and Christopher Rex, principal cellist of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and the AICMF's general and artistic director.

SpringFest's final perform-

ance of the 2014 season, on Sunday, June 1, brings classics, pops and artistic virtuosity together in a glamorous gala at The Ritz-Carlton, Amelia Island, with a trio of "violin divas."

Sarah Charness captivates audiences with the vibrant sound of her hot pink, six-string electric violin. Her unique musical style – the fusion of classical,

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## Musical Master Class series at ACT

LINDA MCCLANE  
For the News-Leader

Amelia Community Theatre has a series of musical master classes scheduled for this summer. The first one is called "16 Bars: Nailing the Audition," and will be at 7 p.m. on June 2 at 209 Cedar St. It is for anyone interested in auditioning for an upcoming musical.

Have you ever wanted to audition for a musical but had no idea what to sing? Or how to sing it? Or what to do with your hands? Or where to look? Here's your chance to hear from an experi-



Sakamoto

enced music director and learn more about: Selecting your audition songs, making transitions within an audition, classifying your vocal range, preparing music for an accompanist, the pros and cons of using a background track, and what to do with your hands and feet during a

vocal audition.

Instructor Kristin Sakamoto has been a musical theater professional for 23 years. She has served as a music director, director, choreographer, and/or performer for over 50 productions in both community and professional theaters across Florida and North Carolina, including eight years as a singer/dancer at Walt Disney World. She has taught adults and children, and has also written original vocal arrangements for five musicals.

Next season, Amelia

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## WHERE'S THE GINGER?



The *Curcuma petiolata*, also called Hidden Ginger, will be offered at the Master Gardener Spring Plant Sale on May 31 from 9 a.m. until noon. Plants propagated by Master Gardeners will be on sale at the James S. Page Governmental Complex in Yulee, rain or shine. Come early for the best selection. For information visit <http://nassau.ifas.ufl.edu/horticulture/plantsale.html> or call 879-1019. Master Gardeners are on phone duty Fridays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 491-7340.

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# OFF & ON THE ISLAND

### 'THE GOOD BODY'

Amelia Community Theatre presents "The Good Body" on its Studio 209 stage at 8 p.m. tonight and May 24 and at 2 p.m. May 25 at 209 Cedar St.

In the play, Eve Ensler, author of "The Vagina Monologues," questions what it actually means to have a good body. With humorous and poignant stories of women of all cultures and backgrounds, she examines their attempts to change their image to fit society's ideals, whether through Botox, bulimia, implants or other means. The show contains adult language and subject matter.

Tonight's performance is a benefit for Micah's Place. The \$30 ticket, including a pre-show reception in the main-stage lobby at 207 Cedar St., may be purchased at the Purple Dove Resale Center, 474311 East SR 200, or 491-6364, ext. 102. Items on the Micah's Place wish list will be collected at all performances. View the list at [www.micah-splace.org](http://www.micah-splace.org).



Tickets for May 24 and 25 are \$15 at [amelia-communitytheatre.org](http://amelia-communitytheatre.org) or 261-6749. A talk-back session will follow the May 25 matinee. Everyone who stays will be treated to a bowl of ice cream. Why? You'll understand when you see the show. Doors open one hour before curtain; seats are not assigned. Call 261-6749 for information or email [actheatre@att.net](mailto:actheatre@att.net).

### KINGSLEY PLANTATION WALK

Walkin' Nassau will hold a walk at Fort George and Kingsley Plantation on May 24. Meet at 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the Ribault Club to sign in. From Amelia Island take AIA south to the Kingsley Plantation sign, turn right. After passing the blinking light at Huguenot Memorial Park, the turn for Kingsley Plantation is 8/10th of a mile on your right. Follow the signs, the road leads directly to the Kingsley Plantation parking lot. Following the lunch those who wish will have lunch at the nearby Sand Dollar restaurant. For information and to RSVP for lunch con-



tact Jane Bailey at 261-9884 or [dnjbailey@mind-spring.com](mailto:dnjbailey@mind-spring.com).

### 'WAVES OF REVOLUTION'

The Amelia Island Museum of History will host a special presentation with Dr. Berta Arias on May 30 at 6 p.m., the first of a two-part series in which Arias will discuss the causes and events leading up to the Cuban Revolution and explore the role that Fernandina played in the struggle.

Arias is the author of *Mango Rain*, a novel of discovery, passion and intrigue as twin sisters separated at the beginning of the Cuban Revolution as infants find each other as adults. The novel explores what it means to live on either side of the political and emotionally charged divide that has existed between the U.S. and Cuba for over half a century.

This program is free for members with a suggested donation of \$5 for non-members. Seating is first-come, first-served.

Contact Gray at 261-7378, ext. 102, or [gray@ameliamuseum.org](mailto:gray@ameliamuseum.org).



# OUT AND ABOUT

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Lollipops Quilt Shop will host a workshop May 24 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to benefit the local chapter of ConKerr Cancer – A Case For Smiles.** Just bring your sewing machine or serger and basic sewing supplies to the shop at 1881 South 14th St., Suite 5, Fernandina.

The nonprofit ConKerr Cancer serves over 250 hospitals through 125 chapters around the world, delivering over 890,000 pillowcases through a network of all volunteers. The local chapter provides pillowcases to Wolfson Children's Hospital, Nemours Clinic, UF Health (formerly Shands) and Pedscare. The pillowcases are gifts to the children – they take them home with them. For information call Sylvia Hurst at 753-1395 or the shop at 310-6616.

**A car wash fundraiser will be held on May 24 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at The Laundry Zone, corner of Miner and Felmor roads in Yulee.** All proceeds will go towards fulfilling Wolfson's Wish List, in honor of Tyler Kian Pennewell and the care provided by Nassau County Fire Rescue and Wolfson Children's Hospital. Facebook contact is Tyler's Toys for Wolfson's Wish List. For information contact Rachel Pennewell at rpennewell@gmail.com.

**Fashion Fantasy will host "An Evening of Elegance" featuring the latest in this season's casual, sportswear and formal attire modeled by community youth.**

The show, at 3 p.m. on May 31, inside the Ashley Auditorium of the Peck Center, 530 South 10th St. in Fernandina Beach, will benefit the Peck High School Library. Emma Noble, coordinator and executive producers, Peggy McPherson, executive commentator and Elaine Roberts are presenting the program.

**Join Nassau Health Foods on June 2 from 4-6 p.m. for the second in a series of interactive, demonstration cooking classes at The Mustard Seed Café, located inside the store.**

These classes will make students feel like they're in a live cooking show. Come to learn, taste and even take home the recipes. Chef Bill Thompson of the Amelia Island Culinary Academy will get you ready for summertime fun by demonstrating a little summer grilling using organic vegetables available at Nassau Health Foods.

Fee is \$35. Prepay with cash/checks at Nassau Health Foods in advance to hold your spot.

**The Navy League of Mayport will host a celebration dinner and banquet to**

**honor the 72nd anniversary of the Battle of Midway, June 7 at the Renaissance World Golf Village Resort in St. Augustine.** Keynote speaker will be Adm. Jonathan Greenert, chief of naval operations. Local Medal of Honor awardees and POWs will also attend. Cocktails begin at 5 p.m. Tickets for civilians are \$65. Call Rosanne Jameson at 491-5140 or go to www.mayportnlus.org.

The battle, from June 4-7, 1942, was the major naval turning point of World War II. Before the battle, the Japanese Navy knew only victory. After the loss of four aircraft carriers to U.S. forces, they suffered only defeat.

**The Everett P. Pope Detachment of the Marine Corps League in Fernandina Beach will hold its annual picnic on June 7 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Kraft 10 Acres Athletic Club, off Buccaneer Trail, on Amelia Island.**

All active, retired and former Marines of Nassau County, and their families, are invited to attend. Food and beverages will be served. For information contact Commandant Paul Kicker at paul\_kicker@yahoo.com.

**New York Times best-selling author Steve Berry will speak and sign copies of his newest book, "The Lincoln Myth, on June 9 from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Golf Club of Amelia, sponsored by Books Plus.** The book, a Cotton Malone adventure involving a flaw in the U.S. Constitution, a mystery about Abraham Lincoln and a political issue that's as explosive as it is timely, will be available at Books Plus on South Eighth Street on May 20 for purchase and take to the event for signing. For information call 261-0303.

**The Newcomers Club of Amelia Island will host its monthly coffee on June 12.** Women interested in joining the club and who reside in Nassau County (no matter how long they have lived here) are welcome to attend. For further information contact Lucy Bryan at (904) 430-0119 or lcybryn@sonic.net, or visit www.newcomersofamelialand.com.

**Baptist Medical Center Nassau Auxiliary invites the community to the popular \$5 Jewelry Sale in the boardroom at the hospital on June 13 from 7 a.m.-5 p.m.** The Auxiliary will offer new items from a new vendor. This is the perfect shopping opportunity for upcoming birthday gifts for children and adults, graduations, weddings, in fact, any occasion. All items are \$5 plus tax and can be purchased using cash, checks and/or major credit cards. For information call the Auxiliary office at 321-3818.

**Nassau Health Foods will offer a free lecture on "Beautiful Skin from the Inside Out" on June 19 from 7-8:30 p.m.**

Certified nutritionist Julia McRae has been in the nutrition consulting business for over 20 years. She will discuss: What your skin may be telling you; premature aging; acne; psoriasis and eczema; nourishing foods for your skin; nourishing supplements and more.

**On June 21 at 7 p.m. join Nassau Boomers for an Amelia River Cruises Adult Twilight Cruise.** Enjoy your favorite beverage and listen to local entertainers onboard. The Bald Eagle catamaran has open decks and excellent views. Depart at 7 p.m. sharp for a two-hour cruise. Tickets are \$28 plus sales tax. Bring snacks and your favorite beverages to share. Purchase tickets online at www.ameliarivercruises.com, at the ticket kiosk at 1 N. Front St., or call 261-9972 for information. Email NassauBoomers@yahoo.com to RSVP. Interested boomers may have dinner afterwards.

## THEATER

**Amelia Musical Playhouse, Fernandina's newest theater, will hold auditions for "The Laramie Project" on June 13 at 7 p.m. and June 14 at 11 a.m. at 1955 Island Walkway, Fernandina Beach.** Jeff Goldberg will direct, with performances in September.

The play is based on the real-life murder of Mathew Shepard in 1998, the victim of this hate crime because he was gay. The script is based upon interviews with members of the community who knew Mathew when he attended college in the town. It contains adult themes and language.

There are 67 speaking parts, most of which are monologues, for men and women ages 18-70's. Some actors will read several parts. A 1-minute dramatic monologue (not from the play) is appreciated but not necessary. Contact Jeff Goldberg at jeffg5757@comcast.net if you need to set up an alternate audition time.

## MUSEUM

**Join the Amelia Island Museum of History Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. to tour four of the town's most popular, notorious or otherwise historic pubs and bars.** One ticket will get you one drink at each establishment and an earful of colorful tales about the places you visit as well as those you see along your way. It's a great way to see Fernandina and learn about its history. Tickets are \$25 per person (must be 21, must show ID); tour begins at the historic train depot downtown. Reservations required. Contact Thea at 261-7378, ext. 105 or Thea@ameliamuseum.org.

**Guests on this tour will learn Amelia Island ghost stories as they tiptoe through dark streets and walk in the footsteps of a bygone era as the past comes alive through the skillful storytelling of your guide.** This tour begins at 6 p.m. every Friday and lasts approximately one hour. Meet your guide in the cemetery behind St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 801 Atlantic Ave. Tickets may be purchased at the Amelia Island Museum of History for \$10/adults and \$5/students. Contact Thea at 261-7378, ext. 105 or Thea@ameliamuseum.org.

## MUSIC NOTES

### Jazz at beach

The American Beach Property Owners' Association presents the May jazz series concert featuring Akia Uwanda on May 31 from 4-7 p.m. at Burney Park of American Beach. Bring your lawn chairs and come out ready to have some fun. Donations accepted for future jazz series. No alcoholic beverages.

### Chicago in park

See the 1960's band Chicago perform their hits alongside the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra at "Starry Nights at Metropolitan Park" in Jacksonville on May 31. Visit TicketsNowJax.com or call 855-502-3520 for information.

### Story & Song

Songwriters to the stars Tom Kimmel, Kate Campbell and Pierce Pettis pool their many talents by performing together as The New Agrarians. Best described as "a rootsy version of Peter, Paul & Mary," The New Agrarians will perform at the next "Evening of Story & Song," the popular concert series presented by First Coast Community Bank and hosted by Mark & Donna Paz Kaufman, on Saturday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Open seating begins at 6:45 p.m. at Burns Hall, St. Peter's Episcopal Parish at Atlantic Avenue and Ninth Street. Reservations are suggested: (904) 415-1388 or eveningofstoryandsong@gmail.com.

### Music cruises

Amelia River Cruises' Adult "BYOB" Twilight Tours are held Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$29 per person at 1 North Front St., Fernandina Beach, or call 261-9972 or book online at www.ameliarivercruises.com.

### Caseys Bar

Caseys Bar, 852426 US 17, Yulee. Call 225-2000.

### The Courtyard

The Courtyard Pub & Eats, 316 Centre St., John Springer on the piano Thursday-Saturday from 6:30-10 p.m. and the piano styling of Steve "Fingers" on Saturday afternoons. Call 432-7086.

Join them on Facebook at courtyardpubanddeats for information on special events including appearances by "The Usual Suspects" with Pam and Davis Turner on Sunday evenings.

### David's

David's Restaurant and Lounge, 802 Ash St., presents Aaron Bing Friday and Saturday nights. Call 904-310-6049.

### Florida House

Florida House Inn, 22 S. Third St., hosts "Open Mike Night" each Thursday from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the Mermaid Bar hosted by local musician Terry Smith. Musicians perform and the audience gets to hear new talent.

Appropriate for the whole family. No cover charge. Call Smith at (904) 412-7665.

### Green Turtle

The Green Turtle, 14 S. Third St., presents Vinyl

### Record Night every

Tuesday from 7-11 p.m. Listen to LPs played on high-end turntables, talk about the medium and purchase albums.

Disc jockeys JG World and Jim play an eclectic mix from their personal collection of thousands of records. Call 321-2324.

### Hammerhead

Hammerhead Beach Bar, 2045 S. Fletcher Ave. Live music. Visit Hammerhead on Facebook. Contact Bill Childers at bill@thepalacesaloon.com.

### Instant Groove

The Instant Groove, featuring Lawrence Holmes, Johnny Robinson, Scott Giddons and Sam Hamilton, plays each Thursday night at The Ritz-Carlton, Amelia Island. Dress is casual. For information call Holmes at 556-6772.

### Palace Saloon

The Palace Saloon, 117 Centre St., presents live music. Call 491-8999 or email kellie@lickwidmarketing.com. Join them on Facebook or visit www.thepalacesaloon.com.

### Salty Pelican

The Salty Pelican Bar & Grill, 12 N. Front St., live music Thursday through Sunday.

Call 277-3811, or visit The Salty Pelican Bar and Grill on Facebook.

### Sandy Bottoms

Sandy Bottoms at Main Beach, 2910 Atlantic Ave., the Macy's from 6-9 p.m. live inside Wednesdays; and line dancing classes with Kathy Ball inside from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays. Visit www.sandybottomsamelia.com.

### Sheffield's

Sheffield's at The Palace, 117 Centre St., presents late night dance mixes on Fridays with DJ Refresh and Saturdays with DJ 007, and Ladies Night with Gary Ross from 6-10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Call 491-8999 or email kellie@lickwidmarketing.com. Join them on Facebook or visit www.thepalacesaloon.com.

### Sliders

Sliders Seaside Grill, 1998 S. Fletcher Ave., live music in the tiki bar 6-10 p.m. nightly and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, reggae Wednesdays with Pili Pili; The Macy's in the lounge Friday and Saturdays 6-10 p.m.; shag dancing Sundays from 4-7 p.m.; music nightly 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Breakers Lounge.

Call 277-6652. Visit www.slidersseaside.com. Join Sliders on Facebook and Twitter.

### The Surf

The Surf Restaurant & Bar, 3199 S. Fletcher Ave., presents DJ Roc on the deck Wednesdays at 6 p.m., Richard Smith Fridays at 6 p.m. and the Honey Badgers Saturdays at 6 p.m. Call 261-5711 or email kellie@lickwidmarketing.com. Join them on Facebook or visit www.thesurfonline.com.

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musicians of swing, folk, blues, gospel, country, Latin, jazz, bluegrass, Caribbean and zydeco music.

Adult tickets are \$30 per day or \$60 for the weekend at the gate. Children under six admitted free. Weekend tickets are \$5 for ages six to 16. Call 877-569-7767 or visit www.FloridaFolkFestival.com. For information, call 1-877-6FL-FOLK (1-877-635-3655) or visit www.floridastateparks.org/stephenfoster.

## Memorial service

A Memorial Day service will be held on May 26 at the Veterans Memorial Wall in downtown Jacksonville. Pre-ceremony music starts at 8:30 a.m. and the ceremony at 9 a.m., presented by Mayor Alvin Brown and the city of Jacksonville.

The Veterans Memorial Wall is between EverBank Field and the Baseball Grounds, 1145 East Adams St. Parking is free. Flags presenting will include the American flag, the state of Florida flag, VVA, POW, Marines, Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and rifles.

## DIVAS *Continued from 1B*

pop and electronic dance music – has thrilled fans around the world.

Christiana Liberis is a recitalist, chamber musician and orchestral player on violin and viola.

A native of Naples, Italy, she has performed in virtually every major concert hall in New York, played in national touring productions of Broadway shows, and performed with artists on tour, including Josh Groban and Tommy Lee.

Mary Jo Stilp is comfortable in many musical genres, frequently joining a wide range of groups, spanning the New York Pops Orchestra to Jay-Z.

During the June 1 gala, a fundraising art show will feature drawings of the AICMF's 2014 guest artists by Nadine Terk, the festival's distinguished Artist in Residence.

For complete information about SpringFest and to purchase tickets, visit www.aicmf.com or call the festival office at 261-1779.

*Now in its 13th season, the Amelia Island Chamber Music Festival is one of the premier cultural events in the Southeast. The festival is a not-for-profit, tax-exempt organization under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.*

## MASTER

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Community Theatre will be presenting the musicals "Grease" and "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change." Learn how to make the most of every audition and maybe even enjoy the process!

During the Master Class, Sakamoto will work with pre-selected students who will prepare and present a mock audition on stage.

She will coach each student through the audition and address the ways to make it more effective. Audience observers will also be given the opportunity to participate in group exercises pertaining to musical theater auditions.

The suggested donation for the June 2 Master Class is \$5, but all are welcome to attend, regardless of ability to pay. There is no advance registration.

For more information, call ACT at 261-6749 or email acttheatre@att.net.

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## Party tonight

The Plantation Artists' Guild & Gallery will open a new show, titled "Romancing the Summer," with a party from 5:30-8 p.m. tonight.

The show features a new collection by the gallery's members as well as paintings by guest artist Susan Hitchcock and guest member artists Anthony Whiting, Rebecca McDannold, Virginia Joyce and BJ Canerdyn.

The party is hosted by arts supporter Osprey Village and the public is invited. The gallery is located at 94 Amelia Village Circle in the Omni Amelia Island Plantation Spa and Shops. Call 432-1750.

## Kids' art

The Island Art Associa-

tion, 18 N. Second St., Fernandina Beach, will offer free art classes for children:

- May 24, Children's Art for ages 6-9, 10-11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., led by Sharon Haffey.

- May 24, Middle School Art for ages 10-13, 1-2:15 p.m., led by Sharon Haffey.

Register at the gallery, 18 N. Second St., 261-7020. Classes are free and all materials are furnished. Classes held at the Education Center, adjacent to the gallery.

## 'Mostly About Water'

The Island Art Association's featured artist for the month of May is Joyce Karsko. Her show is titled "Mostly About Water." Karsko paints in all three mediums. She enjoys painting

the beautiful landscapes of water and land found here on Amelia. She uses intense colors to capture the elegant variations found here and in her imagination.

After a long career as a professor of Psychology she enjoys finding the depth of feeling derived from color and kinesthetic experiences while creating her paintings.

## Liz Dion

The Blue Door Artists are featuring the contemporary artwork of Elizabeth Dion during the month of May. Liz's paintings are rich in color and energy, a true reflection of the artist herself.

The Blue Door Gallery & Studios are located at 205 1/2 Centre St. in downtown

Fernandina Beach. Regular hours are Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Art classes

Artist Bill Maurer holds sketch classes every Thursday at 10 a.m. Meet at Amelia Island Coffee Shop, then have fun sketching around town. Fee is \$40. Call Bill at 261-8276 for more information.

Maurer holds watercolor classes Fridays from 1:30-4 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Room 201. Cost is \$210 for six sessions or a \$40 drop-in fee. All levels welcome.

Learn to paint in watercolors with Maurer, author of Sketches of Amelia Island and Fernandina Beach. Call 261-8276. Visit www.maurerfineart.com.

## ART WORKS

# RELIGION

## Life, death and surprise reunions

The cool breeze swirled behind her as she closed the door. Finally, back inside. It had been a hard winter, especially because she hadn't heard from her son. The hope that he would be home for Christmas had come and gone. Now, just believing he was still alive was all she had to cling to.

The year was 1945 and my father-in-law was one of thousands of U.S. Marines coming home from World War II. For them, the logistical chaos surrounding their return was a walk in the park compared to all that they had been through. For my father-in-law, Fernando Floyd, anywhere besides Guadalcanal was a welcome place to be. Though he hit Seattle, Wash., wearing only a summer uniform in the dead of winter, to be on U.S. soil was a dream come true. By the time he found himself swinging open the gate that led to his house, the distant sounds of war still ringing in his head suddenly ceased. For his mother, who had no idea he was back in the States, his unannounced return had an even greater impact. It had been five years since she had seen him.

I don't know about you, but I love true stories – especially when they involve struggles, faith and triumphant endings. The story of my father-in-law pushing open the front door and saying, "Mom, I'm home," is certainly one of my favorites. You can only imagine how it hit her. When he finally rounded the corner into the kitchen where she was, she literally fainted. God had answered her travailing prayers. You can be sure, when she woke, Lerado, Texas, was never the same.

Many years have passed since that day, and so has my father-in-law. But the story doesn't end there. According to the Bible he, along with all those who have died in the Lord, will return one more time. Oh, what a day that will



### PULPIT NOTES

Pastor Rob Goyette

we don't want you to be ignorant about those who have died. We don't want you to grieve like other people who have no hope. We believe that Jesus died and came back to life. We also believe that, through Jesus, God will bring back those who have died. They will come back with Jesus. We are telling you what the Lord taught. We who are still alive when the Lord comes will not go into His kingdom ahead of those who have already died. The Lord will come from heaven with a command, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trumpet call of God. First, the dead who believed in Christ will come back to life. Then, together with them, we who are still alive will be taken in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air. In this way we will always be with the Lord. So then, comfort each other with these words!" (1Thessalonians 4:13-18 God's Word translation)

This Memorial Day weekend, as we remember and honor those who have given their lives in our defense, may God's words bring fresh hope to all who have lost loved ones. Like my father-in-law who surprised his mother that day, for all who put their trust in Jesus, a glorious reunion is just around the corner.

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be. For those who've lost loved ones because of death, the Bible offers great hope and comfort. Here's a particular passage of scripture that says it well.

"Brothers and sisters,



Pastor Jeanette M. Richo, far right, and members of the Greater Fernandina Beach Church of God Youth Department, pose with Ruth Charlene Davis last month following a performance of Stage Aurora Theatrical Company's "Raisin in the Sun." Davis, who got her start in theater on Amelia Island, played the role of Wilhelmina Othella Johnson.

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## INSPIRING VISIT

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

### VBS at the Chapel

Vacation Bible School at Amelia Plantation Chapel will be held June 9-13 from 10 a.m.-noon each day. This year the theme is a Jungle Safari. Each day will be filled with Bible stories, music, refreshments, arts and crafts with an African flair, presented by a talented artist and art teacher. The children will even be visited by some unique animals from the Omni Nature Center.

The chapel has a Super Safari planned for the chil-

dren. Call the church office at 277-4414 to enroll. The chapel is located behind the Omni Shops and Spa at 36 Bowman Road, Amelia Island.

### Springhill Baptist

Springhill Baptist Church 2014 VBS will be June 9-13 from 6-8 p.m. with the theme SonTreasure Island. Treasure seekers will play island games, create colorful crafts and enjoy tropical snacks and discover the rich treasure of God's love through the life of

Jesus Christ.

SonTreasure Island VBS is open to kids entering first through sixth grade the fall of 2014. Register your child online at [www.springhillbaptistfb.org](http://www.springhillbaptistfb.org) or the night of VBS in the Family Life Center between 5:30-5:45 p.m. Parents must bring their children in to register and to sign in each night for their security. Call the church office at 261-4741.

### Five Points

Five Points Baptist Church, 736 Bonnieview

Road, Fernandina Beach, will host a Vacation Bible School June 16-20 from 6-9 p.m. nightly for grades K-6th grade. The theme is 3-D Agency, Discover-Decide-Defend. Call the church office at 261-4615.

### Lifeline VBS

Lifeline Ministries, 1438 East Oak St., Fernandina Beach, will hold Vacation Bible School July 22-26 from 6:30-8 p.m. nightly.

To learn more, contact director Amanda Reeder at 491-5401.

## RELIGION NOTES

### Volunteers needed

The Drop in Center is looking for volunteers for Tuesdays and Wednesdays (9 a.m.-1 p.m.). The center serves people experiencing homelessness and those at high risk for homelessness. Services include showers and laundry facilities, a mailing address, phone and computer use, and assistance in acquiring needed documents and referrals to local providers. The center is located at the Fernandina Beach Church of Christ at the corner of 14th and

Jasmine streets.

To volunteer or request further information, contact Ellen Miller at 556-2810.

### Summer hours

St. Peter's Episcopal Church's summertime schedule starts May 25 with 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a.m. breakfast; and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. The second Sunday of each month at 6 p.m., Holy Eucharist is held at Main Beach. The fourth Sunday of the month features a Celtic service at 6 p.m. at the church,

801 Atlantic Ave., Fernandina Beach.

### Unity Isle of Light

The May 25 service at Unity Isle of Light will be led by Scott Woodward, who will focus on translations from first century Aramaic, the native tongue of Jesus, of the well-known prayer, The Our Father, or "Oh Thou, from whom the breath of life comes." Over the centuries translations of his words and teachings have changed dramatically, sometimes even altering the original meaning of a particular text.

Unity Isle of Light meets at 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Sunday of the month at the American Beach Community Center, 1600 Julia St., Amelia Island. The center is ADA compliant. To learn more contact Marcia Brown at (904) 415-0822.

### Grub and Gospel

A Bible-based prayer service with free breakfast offers food for the body and the soul at 8:30 a.m. every Sunday at The Barn in Yulee, 850918 US 17, one block north of A1A at the corner of Pages Dairy

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### Stella's Voice

New Life Christian Fellowship invites you to a special service on June 1 at 10 a.m. with Philip Cameron, founder of Stella's Voice, a ministry dedicated to rescuing orphaned children from sex trafficking in Moldova. Come and hear stories of hope and redemption and hear how you can make a difference. For information visit [www.nlcf.org](http://www.nlcf.org). New Life is located at 2701 Hodges Blvd., Jacksonville.

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# AROUND SCHOOL

## Youths of the Month

Boys & Girls Clubs of Nassau County are pleased to nominate two fine youngsters as Youths of the Month for April 2014: Ellie Cranmer and Abby Thompson.

Ellie Cranmer is a third grader at Emma Love Hardee Elementary School and one of the most active members of the Roberts Boys & Girls Club. She participates in Project Learn, The Masters, Triple Play, Freedom Choral Group, SMART Girls and Dance Troop.

Ellie likes math and is on the "A B" Honor Roll at school. At the club, she is quiet and polite – and very helpful when cleaning up is needed. Home life can be difficult for Ellie but she has big dreams. She would like to become a pediatrician, building on her love of babies. We think Ellie would be a great doctor!

Abby Thompson is a model "nice kid" with the motivation and intelligence to succeed in school. She is placed in the "gifted" program and "A" Honor Roll in fourth grade at Emma Love Hardee Elementary.

Abby credits the Miller Club



Cranmer



Thompson

Freedom Choral Group and participates in Drama Club, SMART Girls and SMART Kids – as well as helping younger members with homework during Power Hour.

She aspires to enroll in a performing arts program in college and become a professional singer. We know Abby will make it!



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## Mother of the Year

The Spa at Omni Amelia Island Plantation has awarded Mother of the Year at St Michael Academy for the second year running. Liz Hutto and her spa team choose Jennifer Schoening as Mother of the Year from her daughter Ella's essay: "A mother is someone who deeply cares for you, who will put your needs before her own; ... My mother loves me more than anything else in the world and she deserves the best." The Spa awarded Schoening one of their massages and a haircut and style for both Jennifer and Ella to enjoy together.



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## Joe Dirt

An annual favorite at the Ag Extravaganza, Mike McKay's "Joe Dirt" alter-ego, teaches elementary school kids the importance of dirt as a provider of nutrients to trees, shrubs and plants. Schools from throughout Nassau County attend the event and learn about many aspects of agriculture to Florida's families and our state's economy. McKay has been a Nassau Master Gardener volunteer for 16 years.

## SCHOOL PICTURES



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## FCA string orchestra

With only a few weeks before their final concert of the year, the Faith Christian Academy String Orchestra took a break from rehearsing to pose for an end-of-year picture. The students, ranging in age from second to eighth graders, have worked diligently, mastering the skills needed to perform in a string orchestra.

The orchestra is directed by Faith Christian Academy Music Director and Associate Conductor with the Jacksonville Symphony Youth Orchestra Marj Dutilly, and is in its second year. Due to the positive response Faith Christian Academy has received about the program from the community, it has been decided to open membership to non-FCA students who would like to participate. If you know a child who would be interested in the FCA String Orchestra, call the school at 321-2137 for information. Front row, from left, are Sara Barlow, Taylor Alvare, Peyton Gregory, Nikki Richards and Joshua Simpkins. Middle row are Nathan Oyler, Clayton Guy, Shelby Dech, Shyla Barlow, Isabel Crane, Nicholas Cribbs, Hannah Lester, Asia Kittrell and Jonathon Haffner. Back row are Dutilly, Kaylee Manning, Gabrielle Slebos, Michelle Swilley, Mylee White, Amelia Tackett and Mary Osburn, orchestra assistant.



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## Kids helping kids

Students at Emma Love Hardee celebrated National Walking Day on April 2 by walking 1, 224 miles. In addition, they raised money to buy shoes to help less fortunate students right here in Nassau County. Students were asked to donate \$1 to go towards the shoe fund, then shoes were purchased and given to the Clothes Closet that is run through the school board's homeless program. Forty-six pairs of shoes were donated. From left are Haylie McCook, Karina Jimenez, Laurel Pinckney, Kingston Hill, Aurora Gerard, health and wellness coordinator Lindy Lesoine, Ben Windham and Colby Albert.



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## Cinco de Mayo

Kindergarten students at Fernandina Beach Christian Academy made maracas and mini sombreros to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, above. Students at the school had a mini fiesta to honor the event. Feliz Cinco de Mayo!



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## Reading fair

Fernandina Beach Christian Academy held its first annual Reading Fair recently. Students designed boards that reflected the personality of the book. They had to include all story elements on their board. Special thanks to judges Cherry Pittman and Annie Keys.



# HOMES

## ISLAND MARKETS

The Amelia Farmers Market is proud to introduce its newest vendor, Dolcissimo Desserts. Magdalena has been making rum cakes since 1985, from an "heirloom" recipe handed down through nine generations of family originating in Italy. Her goal was to bake the richest, genuinely flavorful "Old-World" rum Liqueur cake.

Each cake is a work of art and is created and decorated in exquisite style, making for the perfect gift. Passersby are encouraged to taste samples of the fine textured chocolate pound cake saturated with rum. Dolcissimo offers three sizes of cakes in two flavors, the original and the hot and spicy.

Also at the market May 24 is Deep Roots Meat. The Platt Family breeds and raises their cows on the family farm, use natural fertilizers, never antibiotics or hormones and feed the cattle only grasses, forages and hay baled on their own property. They have ground beef, London broil, old-fashioned bologna, fresh beef sausage, chuck roasts, soup bones, stew meat and several types of hand-cut steaks.

It is the Saturday for the Proper Pie Company, with savory and sweet authentic British and Irish pies. Crowd favorites include the classic chicken shepherd's pie, the steak, onion and cheese, and the sweet barbecue pulled pork. They also offer vegetarian curry and spinach and ricotta pies, banger rolls, sausage rolls and scotch eggs.

Minorcan Datil Pepper offers a gourmet line of Datil pepper products including hot sauce, marinades, mayonnaise, relish, mustard, barbecue sauce, vinegars, salsas, jams and jellies. They also offer Datil pepper plants.

Clean Ridge Soap has a new line of organic soap made from 100 percent USDA Certified Organic ingredients. Organic bars come in lavender, peppermint or eucalyptus at \$6.50 per bar, and liquid soaps in lavender, peppermint or eucalyptus for \$10 per eight ounce bottle.

Newest vendor Traders Hill Farms of Hilliard grows fruit and vegetables using an aquaponic technique, transforming an old Tyson Chicken farm into their new home. The former chicken hoop houses have been modified to host tilapia and through a gravity-fed system, the fish emulsion naturally enriches and fertilizes water beds of vegetables and culinary herbs. Available are lettuces, lettuce mixes, fresh herbs, leaf cabbage and Swiss chard. Coming soon are tomatoes, celery, cucumbers, Bok choy, pea tendrils, okra, sugar peas, collards and purple top turnips.

Coastal Shrimp will have fresh, local seafood including shrimp, flounder, grouper and a captain's surprise. It works with local boat captains to bring you the freshest seafood possible. Winter Park Honey will have its regular sized honeys as well as their four-pack sampler with a variety of 2-ounce honeys for sampling, gift giving and traveling. Their most popular honey is the local wildflower honey that is the local honey wherever you live. Their recipe includes pollen from all over the U.S. to help allergy sufferers. The bees are never treated with pesticides or antibiotics. They also offer gourmet varietal honey in many flavors.

Jon of Meteor Street Produce works with several organic farms and his own to bring the freshest, organic produce including kale, spinach, lettuce and arugula, vine-ripened tomatoes, ginger, garlic, onions, including shallots, Yukon gold potatoes, sweet potatoes, broccoli, red beets and unusual and heirloom produce. He also has fresh herbs and starter herb plants.

Sign up for the E-Mail Newsletter at [www.ameliafarmersmarket.com](http://www.ameliafarmersmarket.com). The Amelia Farmers Market is open every Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Shops of the Omni Amelia Island Plantation. No pets, please. Call 491-4872 or visit [www.ameliafarmersmarket.com](http://www.ameliafarmersmarket.com).

The May 24 Fernandina Beach Market Place and Fernandina Beach Arts Market are shaping up to be one huge event. Located on North Seventh Street downtown, the Market Place farmers' market brings over 30 all natural food and product vendors every Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., rain or shine.

The Arts Market, located adjacent to the farmers market, adds another 20 vendors on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month showing off their handmade arts and crafts.

Joining the farmers market will be Olive My Pickle. Shai, owner of Olive My Pickle, will have pickles made from fresh and local cucumbers, stuffed olives, fabulous hummus flavors, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoush and the oh-so-popular Pickle on a Stick.

Another weekly vendor, A Natural Wave Soap, is having a clearance sale offering all products at 25 percent off. If you spend \$50 you will receive a gift set valued at \$14. Also, her washcloths are regularly \$4.50 each and are on sale this week for \$4 or three for \$10. Scrub or bath salt spoons are now \$4 each or two for \$7.50 and you still get 25 percent off on top of these sale prices.

Moore Pigs will return with their fresh pork made from happy pigs. Market volunteer staff recently had the opportunity to visit this lovely young family and their 50-acre farm. The Moore's never give steroids or antibiotics to their pigs, Berkshires and Herefords, and they take great pride in treating them humanely by not restricting their natural rooting ability with rings in their noses or clipped teeth. They are fed a diet of non-medicated, locally milled grains, planted pasture and acorns, and they grow fruits and vegetables for the pigs to eat as well. The pigs graze, forage and play in the mud. A rotational grazing system is used to ensure their Heritage breeds are always on fresh ground.

These are just three of the amazing friends that are joining the market Saturday in the farmers' market, and in the Arts Market you'll find stained glass, pottery, apparel, jewelry, art, photography, knitted scarves and more.

Music by Hambone will fill the market area; having played private and corporate events together for over three years, Hambone's musicians are inspired by the Beatles, Joe Cocker and Eric Clapton, and this will be a treat for market attendees.

Visit [FernandinaBeachArtsMarket.com](http://FernandinaBeachArtsMarket.com), [FernandinaBeachMarketPlace.com](http://FernandinaBeachMarketPlace.com) or call Joe at (904) 557-8229.

## LANDSCAPE MATTERS



Master Gardener Shirley Lohman served as instructor for the Landscape Matters class on perennials, top. This year's topics included landscape design planning for perennials. Above, from left, Cheryl and Bill Owen of Fernandina Beach; Martha Cochran of Yulee; and Kathryn Taylor of Fernandina Beach attend the class. The next Landscape Matters class is on herbs and will be held on June 4. For information, see the Extension website at <http://nassau.ifas.ufl.edu/horticulture/landmatters/landmatters.html>, or call the office at 879-1019.

## HOME & GARDEN BRIEFS

### Botanical tour

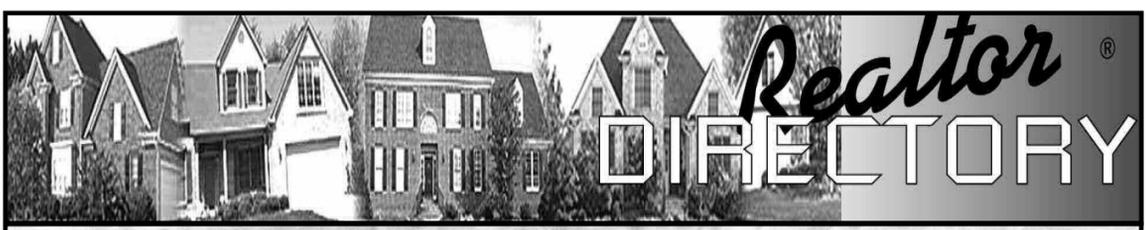
Local plant enthusiasts will lead a botanical tour of Cary State Forest in Bryceville on May 24 from 9 a.m. until noon. Explore natural areas of the forest where rare, threatened and endangered plants thrive, learn about wild land firefighter tools, Cary's timber management and prescribed fire programs and get an aerial perspective from the top of the 80-foot Cary fire tower.

Bring your camera, bug spray and close-toed shoes. Water will be provided. The event is free and the day-use fee will be waived for tour-goers. Contact Devon Mcfall at (904) 266-5021 or Devon.McFall@freshfromflorida.com to register and for meeting locations. The tour is limited to 25. Cary State Forest headquarters is located at 7465 Pavilion Road in Bryceville.

### Commercial class

There is a Limited Commercial Landscape Maintenance (LCLM) class on May 29, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Yulee Extension office, 86026 Pages Dairy Road. The class is required for landscape professionals to sit for the Limited Commercial Landscape Maintenance test. The LCLM test can be taken directly after the class, if desired.

Registration fee is \$30; make checks out to Nassau County Extension. Deadline is today. Register at [www.eventbrite.com/e/may-2014-limited-commercial-landscape-maintenance-tickets-10843127085](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/may-2014-limited-commercial-landscape-maintenance-tickets-10843127085). For questions, contact Rebecca L. Jordi at 879-1019.



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## EMPLOYMENT

### 201 Help Wanted

**NASSAU COUNTY COUNCIL ON AGING** - has openings for full time In Home Service Aides. Must be available for all shifts including nights, weekends, and holidays. CNA certification a plus but not required. Send resumes to [messaging@coanassau.com](mailto:messaging@coanassau.com). For more information please see our website at [www.coanassau.com](http://www.coanassau.com).

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**OSPREY VILLAGE is hosting a Job Fair:** We are seeking dedicated long term team members in a country club like atmosphere to fill the following roles: Servers, Bartender, Hostess, C.N.A. and Housekeepers. Please join us on Friday May 23rd from 10am to 1pm. We will be accepting applications and conduct interviews at this time. Must be able to pass Level 2 background and drug screen. Excellent benefit packages for both full and part-time.

### BEACHSIDE MOTEL

- now accepting applications for part-time Housekeepers. Must be able to work weekends. Apply at Beachside Motel, 3172 S. Fletcher Ave.

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- is hiring a Clubhouse Landscape Technician. Must have prior landscaping experience, be self-motivated, dependable and willing to work weekends. Please go online to [www.ameliaslandclub.com](http://www.ameliaslandclub.com) to view current opportunities and apply. (904)321-5031

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IMMACULATE 4 bedroom home that borders a preserve area at rear of property. Family room features a fireplace and is open to the kitchen area. Den or Office. Separate dining room for entertaining, fully equipped kitchen. Master suite includes his and hers walk in closets, corner tub and large walk in shower. #62393

**Darlene Morris, GRI, Realtor**  
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**423 Ocean Drive • \$565,000**  
Larger than it looks, this multi-bdrm beachfront cottage houses 14 guests. Perfect for large families. Located in a serene North Beach neighborhood with the dune crossover to the beach. Large receiving/dining room covered w/walls of heart of pine bead board w/the patina & age of time. Large family room & living area combined are surrounded w/windows. New A/C system installed Sept 2013. Vacation rental income for the last 2 yrs has grossed over \$50,000. 2013 thru July grosses \$21,000 +. Beach front location. #60812

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**MEADOWFIELD BLUFFS**

\$439,000 This home has it all!! Meander through your private wooded lot down the custom built walkway to your dock on deep water with 700ft. frontage. Maybe you prefer watching the wildlife from your Florida room or your tiled 20X12 screened porch. Custom built (stucco over CB) open, spacious and split bedroom plan. Enjoy the hardwood floors or tile though living area of home with carpeted bedrooms. The large, brick gas fireplace is a great focal point in the great room. A 2 car garage is supplemented with a carport and additional shed. The owners have made this truly a piece of paradise. MLS# 62237

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**94202 Christopher Lane**  
Rare deep water home site on Christopher Creek just 100 yards west of the Holy Point boat ramp. Stunning vistas over to Amelia Island from the existing dock. The 700 SF garage is still in place and the site is ready to build on. Easy access to Amelia Island by boat or road in a fast growing area. Recent homes have sold in this area at over \$1 Million. Owner has several plans to fit on the lot if you want a home/lot package. \$115,000 MLS#61989

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**Bike to beach, 8th fairway frontage, 2/3 acre, 3800sf, 5/4 pool home, must see!**  
**\$599,000 MLS#62866**

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**46 Brady Point Rd. • \$155,000**  
This interior wooded view lot has potential for a gorgeous home. Brady Point Preserve includes a recreation center overlooking the marshes and has a protected wetland preservation area on the northside providing its 53 acres of Nature Preserve. Membership to the Amelia Island Club is available, allowing access to the Omni Amelia Island Plantation and Club amenities. Minutes to the beach and Historic downtown Fernandina Beach. #61405

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**32451 Fern Parke Way**

Privacy is nice, located on a cul-de-sac. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, hardwood floors in living areas, carpet in bedrooms and tile in wet areas. Private yard, covered patio/deck. 2-car garage. MLS#62676  
Currently occupied by tenant - Lease expires 6/30/14

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**861067 WORTHINGTON DRIVE**  
Gated of Eden home on 1.4 acres in Page Hill. 2,500 heated sq ft. 4 bed/3bath. Home features a covered screened all stone back patio with a relaxing waterfall/pond to soothe the senses after a hard day's work. Plant a garden or watch nature roam on your land. This immaculate home has upgraded quartz kitchen counter tops, a built-in hard wired to home gas generator for power outages, water softener and low HOA fees. Vaulted ceilings throughout and large tiled floors in all the living areas. Master bath features an oversized tub.  
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**86366 Cartesian Point**

3BR/2BA home in deed restricted community conveniently located between A1A, Hwy 17, and I-95. House has formal living room, family room, and open eat-in kitchen. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Laundry room and 2 car garage. Community playground and baseball diamond. MLS#62610

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**31 mpg** **New 2014**  
**Chrysler 200 Touring**  
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**27 mpg** **New 2014**  
**Dodge Charger**  
Featured Special **\$24,999**

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**23 mpg** **New 2014**  
**RAM 1500 Crew**  
Featured Special **\$29,995**



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