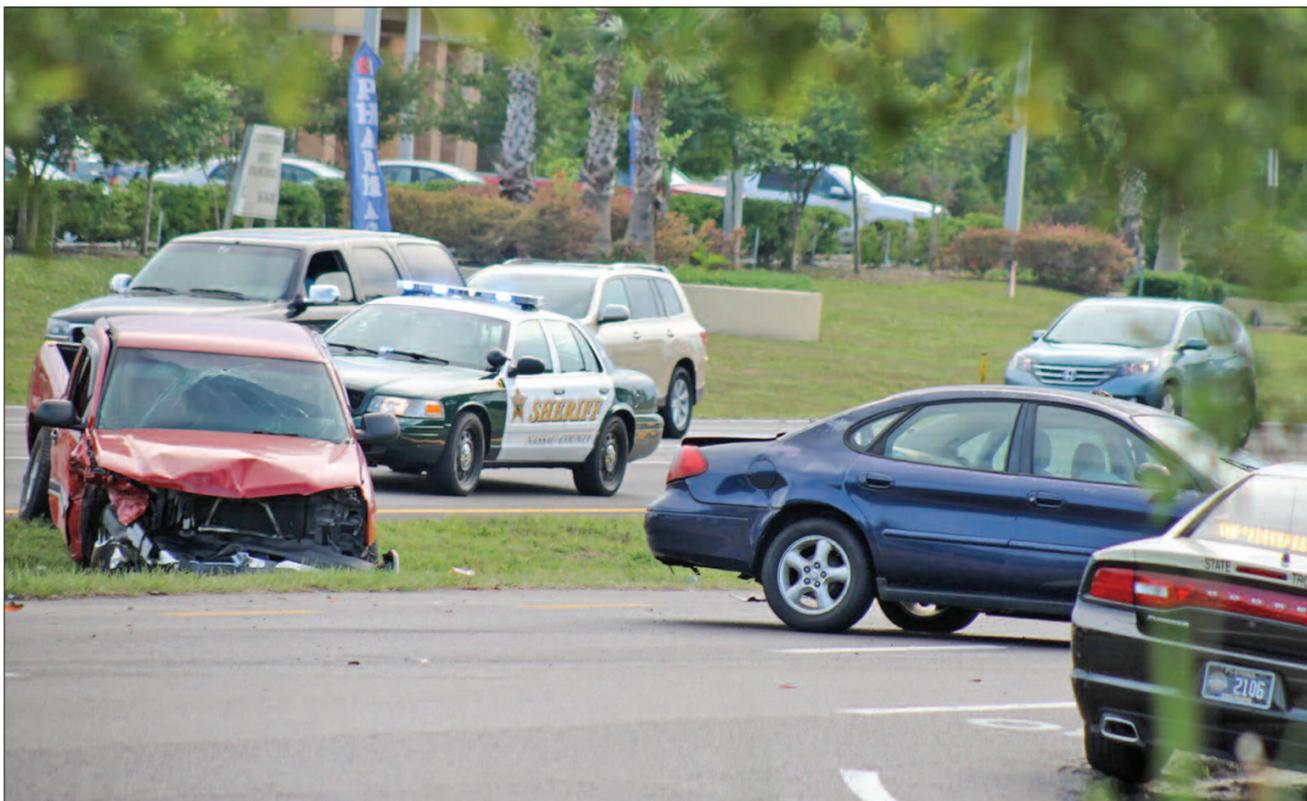


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## FATAL WRECK SNARLS TRAFFIC

Rush-hour traffic was snarled for hours Wednesday evening after a fatal accident on A1A/SR 200 at Courtney Isle Way in Yulee. Patricia Heller Lojewski, 72, of Yulee died at the scene after her 2000 Ford Taurus (blue) collided with a 2003 Chevrolet 1500 (red) driven by Theodore Anthony Ferguson, 44, of Jacksonville. The Florida Highway Patrol said Lojewski, crossing A1A from Courtney Isle Way, failed to give right of way to Ferguson, who was traveling westbound on A1A. The accident was reported at 4:36 p.m. and the road was cleared about four hours later.

ROBERT FIEGE/NEWS-LEADER

## KID PHOTOGRAPHERS SHOOT WILD AMELIA



THOMAS JOHNSTON



LANDON PLUNGIS

Two prize-winning children's photos in the sixth annual Wild Amelia Nature Photography Contest were "Sunbath" by Thomas Johnston, left, which won first place for children ages 10-17, and "The Super Spy" by Landon Plungis, right, which won second place for Children under 10. First-place winners include Kaiya Nakamoto (Children Under 10), Harry Selsor (Adult Beginner) and Vicki White (Adult Pro/Advanced). Other winners were, Children Under 10, Katie Mott (Third Place), Abigail Peevy and River Plungis (Honorable Mention); Children 10-17, Leighla Leary (Second Place), Anna Johnston (Third Place), Skylar Plungis and Justin Fischer (Honorable Mention); Adult Beginner, Gail Pfoh (Second Place), Beverly Cummiskey (Third Place), Dallas Nelson and Ellen Meakin (Honorable Mention); Adult Pro/Advanced, Jenny Alvarado (Second Place), Kevin Leary (Third Place), Kevin Lynch and Jim Eckstrom (Honorable Mention). Winning images will be displayed in June at the Fort Clinch State Park Visitor Center and may appear in the 2015 Wild Amelia Nature Photography Calendar. All winning images are at wildamelia.com.

# 'Prank' goes wrong as fear pervades FBHS

MICHAEL PARNELL  
News-Leader

A Fernandina Beach High School student's threatening text messages created a climate of fear at the school, causing many students to stay home, and prompted a police investigation that included searching a student's residence — an innocent student's home, as it turned out.

A 16-year-old FBHS sophomore ultimately was arrested for sending the threatening messages, which he said were intended as a joke, but not until students, teachers, staff and parents were rattled by fear of gun violence, a plague in modern-day American schools.

"Word of the text messages spread rapidly amongst the students throughout the school day, Wednesday, May 21, resulting in exaggerated rumors, which in turn created fear amongst both the students and faculty," according to a Fernandina Beach Police report obtained this week. "By the school day's end faculty members, students and parents were questioning whether it would be safe to attend school the following day, Thursday."

In fact, according to the report, "The fear generated by the text messages and resulting rumors had an effect on student attendance, for it was well below the expected level" that Thursday, May 22.

*Police searched a student's residence — an innocent student's residence as it turned out.*

"The text messages resulted in an immediate and intense police investigation, which resulted in a search of the (suspended student's) residence," the report stated. "Besides the police investigation, school administrators had to suspend their normal duties and address their attention to the drama being created as word of the text messages spread throughout the school, all while conducting their own investigation."

"An enhanced police presence was required" at the school on May 22, according to the report, leading to a misdemeanor charge against the 16-year-old for Disruption of a School Activity and Cyberbullying with a recommendation the charges be heard in Teen Court.

(The News-Leader is not naming the arrested student, or the student falsely accused or any of the text message

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# RAYONIER

Advanced Materials™

## New Rayonier logo

Rayonier has unveiled a new logo for Rayonier Advanced Materials, the company's current Performance Fibers division, which will become an independent company upon completion of a previously announced mid-year separation.

The new logo features a molecular mark, indicating Rayonier Advanced Materials' expertise in advanced celulosic chemistry and leadership in research and innovation, according to a company press release. The company's cellulose specialties products are considered the gold standard in the industry, reflected in the molecule mark's gold color. Blue signifies the company's history, stability and leadership.

"As with all the details of the separation, we put a lot of thought and careful consideration into the new logo," said Paul Boynton, Rayonier chairman,

president and CEO. "After reviewing more than 80 graphic designs and over 100 color combinations, we landed on a strong design and color palette that represent the qualities Rayonier Advanced Materials and its products are known for."

Upon the separation, Rayonier Advanced Materials will be the world's leading producer of high-value specialty cellulose fibers with revenue of more than \$1 billion. The company has developed its intellectual property and manufacturing processes over 85 years in operation. Today, with facilities in Florida — including the Fernandina Mill — and Georgia, the company maintains approximately 675,000 metric tons of cellulose specialties capacity and achieves nearly double the sales of its next largest competitor.

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### SEA TURTLE NESTING SEASON

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## LET FREEDOM RING

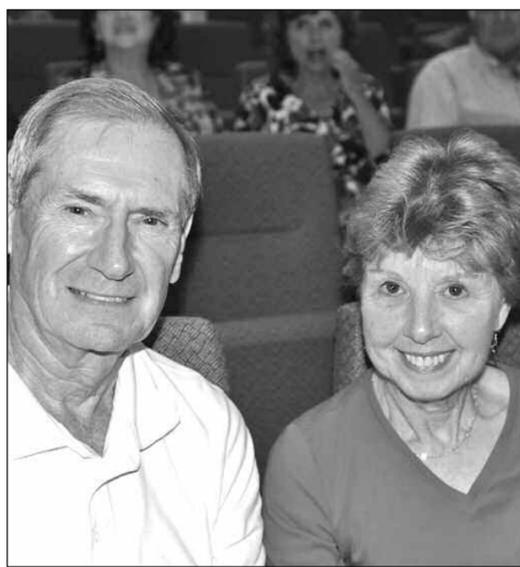
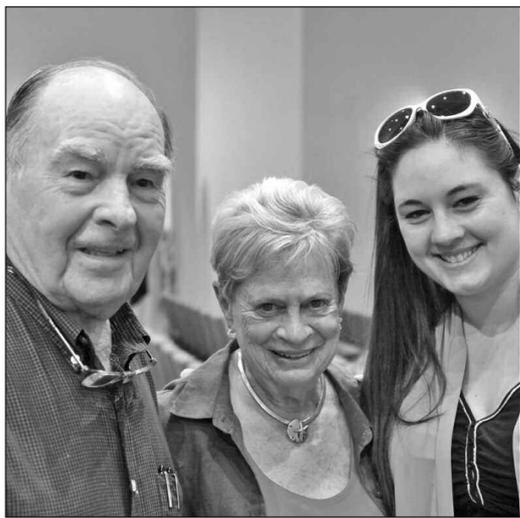


Morihiko Nakahara conducts the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra at the Let Freedom Ring concert May 22 at First Baptist Church in Fernandina Beach, top, sponsored annually by ARIAS (Amelia Residents In Action for the Symphony). Robert Quinby, a long-standing member of ARIAS and the Jacksonville Symphony Chorus, sang the Star-Spangled Banner to start the program.

Above, U.S. Marine Corps veterans Cal Atwood and Jim Thomas converse. Atwood and a fellow Marine were recognized for their service during World War II and the "Armed Forces Salute" involved six veterans, all residents of Amelia Island, who presented the flags of their respective branch of the service. More than 500 people attended the event.

Middle right, Bob and Jane Brown attend the concert with their granddaughter Victoria Louis. Bottom right are Bob and Pat Henderson. ARIAS also provides music education for Nassau County schoolchildren through its volunteer Instrument Zoo, by bringing Jacksonville Symphony ensembles to the schools and sponsoring students to attend concerts in Jacoby Symphony Hall. For membership information contact Bill Gingrich at [wgin@aol.com](mailto:wgin@aol.com) or 277-7094. Visit [www.jaxsymphony.org](http://www.jaxsymphony.org).

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## Genealogy society to meet

The Amelia Island Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. June 17 at the Community Room of the Fernandina Beach Police Department, 1525 Line St. Guest speaker Kay Gilmour will present "Using Social Media in Genealogy." Tools such as Facebook, Twitter, Flickr and Google Plus can aid in researching, saving and sharing genealogical data. Don't be intimidated! These sites and others will be covered, and a handout will be available with many other Internet sites of interest to help forge ahead with family history.

Gilmour attended the University of Florida, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and the University of Alabama, and enjoyed a long career in internal medicine and cardiology.

In addition, she has been active in various medical societies and civic affair during her years in Jacksonville. Now retired, Gilmour is able to dig into the "meat and bones" of her own family story, delving deep into the history and times of her ancient forebears in order to understand, document the reasons for doing things, and preserve this information to provide a better picture than the normal family tree for future generations. Public welcome.

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## WEEKLY UPDATE

## Pecklibrary

The Peck Center Library at South 11th and Elm streets is open to the public on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3-5 p.m. Drop by and see all the books available. For more information call 310-3355 and to leave messages call Mrs. Charles Albert at 261-4113.

## Shrimp dinner

American Legion Post 54, 626 S. Third St., Fernandina Beach, will serve Shrimp Fettuccini Alfredo with a salad and garlic bread from 5-7 p.m. today for a \$10 donation.

## Meatloaf dinners

VFW Post 4351 will host a Meatloaf Dinner at 5:30 p.m. tonight for an \$8 donation. Dinner will include meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy and vegetable. Karaoke to follow at 7 p.m. For information call 432-8791.

## Yard sale

Rain Humane Society will host a yard sale today and May 31 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at 85576 Haddock Road, Yulee. All proceeds will go to support the animals and programs of RAIN. To sponsor a yard sale or donate items for an upcoming yard sale or the Thrift Shop, call 556-1176 or 403-3422 and leave voice/text message, or email [rain-humane@yahoo.com](mailto:rain-humane@yahoo.com).

## 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 details 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).

## Driving class

An AARP Smart Driver Course will be held June 2 and 3 at First Presbyterian Church in downtown Fernandina Beach. Class will begin at 8:45 a.m. in Jim Thomas Hall, 9 Sixth St. Call 261-3837 to register. Class size is limited.

## NAMI meeting

The Nassau County affiliate of NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) will host a public meeting for all businesses, agencies and individuals that provide services to Nassau County residents with a mental health diagnosis, on June 5 at 5 p.m. in the conference room of the Northeast Florida Community Action Agency, 1303 Jasmine St. Refreshments provided. Call 277-1886 or email [NassauNAMIFlorida@gmail.com](mailto:NassauNAMIFlorida@gmail.com) for information.

## Flag ceremony

The Flag of the United States is the nation's symbol of liberty and it must be treated with respect. The Amelia Island Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will conduct a Flag Retirement Ceremony on Flag Day, Saturday, June 14, at 10 a.m. at the Fernandina Beach Fire Station No. 1, 225 South 14th St. The public is welcome. If you have a flag to retire, please bring it to the UPS Store on Sadler Road by June 12 or to the Fire Station on or before the day of the service.

## Duplicate bridge

Fernandina Beach Duplicate Bridge Club meets Wednesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in the MLK Center, 1200 Elm St. Games are over by 1 p.m. and are open to anyone. Computer scoring, round clock timer and all the goodies are present. Contact Fred Stokes at (912) 576-8296 for more information. Game fee is \$7. Visit [www.bridgewebs.com/Fernandina](http://www.bridgewebs.com/Fernandina).

## Networking lunch

Join the Community Networking Lunch each Wednesday from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. at The Journey Church. Bring your own lunch, network, share special events and view a short video each week regarding integrity and faith in the workplace.

For information contact [KarenWerling@TeamWerling.com](mailto:KarenWerling@TeamWerling.com).

## OBITUARIES

## John B. Casillas

John B. Casillas, age 90, passed away on Saturday, May 24, 2014.

He is survived by his beloved wife of almost 66 years, Marie Connie Casillas, two sons and daughters-in-law, whom he loved dearly, Dino and Susan Casillas of Fernandina Beach, FL and William and Sally Casillas of Visalia, CA; two brothers, Rudy Casillas and Richard Casillas of Los Angeles, CA; two granddaughters, Andrea and Sarah of Visalia, CA; two adopted granddaughters, Chontli Sauder of Pasadena, CA and Ramona Perez of Miami, FL and many nieces and nephews.

John's family, Peninsulares from Spain in the early 1600's, upon arrival in Mexico went north to form new cities, forging what we know today as the Santa Fe Trail. Their settlement still stands today and is known as Rancho Jaramillo in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

John was born on March 15, 1924, in Needles, CA. He later served in the U.S. Navy aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Saratoga, CV3. After four years in the military, he worked for



the Department of the Defense at Norton Air Force Base, in San Bernardino, CA. He participated in the achievement of numerous missile programs working for the Department of the Air Force and after 37 years retired in August of 1980 at the age of 56.

John and Connie were married on June 27, 1948. After retiring in San Bernardino, CA they sold their 5-acre horse property and retired to Albuquerque, New Mexico. In April 2011 they moved to Fernandina Beach, Amelia Island, FL and for the last two years resided in Yulee, FL.

The family requests that instead of flowers or memorial gifts, donations to a charity of personal choice.

Celebration of Life Services will be held on Saturday, May 31, 2014, at 2:00 p.m. at Amelia Plantation Chapel, 36 Bowman Road, Amelia Island, FL 32034, (904) 277-4733, [www.ameliachapel.com](http://www.ameliachapel.com).

## Clifford Arrington Flood Jr.

Clifford Arrington Flood, Jr., 74, passed away on Saturday, May 24, 2014 in Auburn. His family was at his bedside.

He was born October 17, 1939, in Jacksonville, FL, the son of the late Clifford and Mary Flood.

He graduated from high school in Yulee, FL in 1957. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Florida in Gainesville, FL. He completed his Master of Science in Agricultural Engineering at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, KY. He received his Doctor of Philosophy in Agricultural Engineering from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. While completing this last degree he met his future wife, Susan Carol Johnston, who was working as a librarian on campus. They married on September 29, 1968 at The Congregational Presbyterian Federated Church in Paxton, IL.

Clifford and Sue moved to Auburn, AL in 1971, where his children Constance and Samuel were born. He served 32 years as a faculty member of Auburn University including department head of the Biosystems Engineering Department. In 2001 he was named a Fellow in the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers, a society which he was an active member of for over 50 years. Clifford was a

longtime member of Grace United Methodist Church, where he taught Sunday School, sang in the choir, served on many committees and assisted with local, regional and global missions. In his later years he also became a collector of duldimers and played with the Whistlestop Pickers.

He is predeceased by his wife of 40 years, Sue. Survivors include, daughter Constance (Tim) and grandson Kai of Nashville, TN, son Samuel (Tania) and grandsons Elliott and Simon of Augusta, GA, sister Mary Jane of Norcross, GA, brother Joe of Yulee, FL and brother Francis of Yulee, FL.

Family visitation will occur today, Friday, May 30 at the Grace United Methodist Church Memorial Fellowship Hall in Auburn from 5 pm to 7 pm. A Service of Death and Resurrection will be held at Grace United Methodist Church in Auburn on Saturday, May 31 at 11 am with the Reverend Libba Stinson officiating. His ashes will be placed in Town Creek Cemetery in Auburn.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorials be made to the Sue and Clifford Flood Memorial at Grace United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 3125, Auburn, Alabama 36831-3125.

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## Camille Ylonne Hildebrand

Camille Ylonne Hildebrand was born in Akron, Ohio on August 13, 1944. She was born to the late Bishop Richard Allen Hildebrand and Anna Beatrix Lewis Hildebrand. On Saturday morning, May 24, 2014 she peacefully left this earthly vessel, which had served her well and entered into eternal bliss that is reserved for those who love and serve the Lord.

Camille was a happy and dutiful child, and as the daughter of an A.M.E. pastor became used to the need to move to a new home from time to time. At an early age she accepted Christ as her Lord and Savior at Bethel AME Church in New York City. She was a creative and artistic child and took comfort in this aspect of herself. Camille obtained her Bachelor's degree in fine arts from Antioch College, and a Master's degree in fine arts from Boston University, with a concentration in ceramics.

Camille fell in love and was married to Charles Turner in September 1968. She was the owner of Camille's Ceramics Studio in the Boston, Massachusetts area during the 1970's. Camille settled in Long Beach, California, during the 1980's and taught art in Los Angeles. In



2008 she moved to Fernandina Beach, Florida to be closer to family, and after such a long time away, the family was overjoyed to have the opportunity to spend more time with her.

Camille had an open spirit, and was hardly seen without a smile on her face. She was a loving and caring person, and rejoiced in being with others. In addition to her love of art, she had a fondness for poetry and history. She was one to take joy in the little things in life.

She leaves to celebrate her life and cherish her memory, her sister, Karen Kris Crosby (Bill); niece, Sienna Crosby; stepmother, Zelgloria Kegler Hildebrand; step-siblings, James H. McDonald (Renee); Shelley R. McDonald Pinkett (Martin); Kenneth R. McDonald; aunt, Zinie M. Lewis, and a host of cousins, family connections, and friends.

Homegoing services will be today, Friday, May 30, 2014 at 11 am at Macedonia AME Church, 202 S. 9th Street, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Miss Dianne E. Hardenbergh**, 51, Fernandina Beach, died on Saturday, May 24, 2014. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 21 in the Burgess Chapel of Oxley-Heard.

**Patricia Heller Lojewski**, 72, Yulee, died on Wednesday, May 28, 2014. *Eternity Homes & Cremations-Nassau*

**Richard Allen Mose**, 72, Yulee, died on Tuesday, May 27, 2014. No local services are planned at this time.

*Green Pine Funeral Home*  
**Barbara W. Springer**, 66, Yulee, died on Wednesday, May 21, 2014. Graveside funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 28, in Green Pine Cemetery. *Green Pine Funeral Home*

**Joseph R. "Joe" Truett**, 58, Jacksonville, formerly of Callahan, died on Sunday, May 25, 2014. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, in the Stephens Chapel at Green Pine Funeral Home. *Green Pine Funeral Home*



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recipients.)

Here are assertions gleaned from the police report:

The incident began on Wednesday morning, May 21, when a student reported to FBHS Dean of Students Chris Webber "that a few of his friends had received text messages warning them not to come to school Thursday. The text messages appeared to indicate that an incident of violence might occur on the high school campus. (The student) was fearful because the implicated sender of the text messages was a student who had recently been suspended from school for making similar threats."

Four students were interviewed and the texts all had come from a third-party number, which allows a caller to send a text without exposing his phone number.

One student reported receiving a text at 12:35 a.m. that Wednesday morning that "was very disturbing. It not only threatened (his) life, it made reference to harming a large number of people at school, and included homophobic and racial remarks."

The sender of the text used the name of the suspended student whose home would ultimately be searched.

A second student received a similar text at 12:36 a.m. that said, "Hey Cutie, don't go to school Thursday."

A third student received a text at 12:42 a.m. from the same number that contained a crude sexual reference.

When the male student recipients gathered at school that Wednesday morning, they learned of the similar texts and concluded that the suspended student was sending them. A fourth student, the one ultimately arrested, also said he had received a similar text

from the suspended student.

That student, when interviewed by Principal Jane Arnold, Vice Principal Spencer Lodree and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Edward Turvey, provided conflicting information that caused them to become suspicious. "The suspicion prompted them to ask if he had any involvement in the sending of the texts. (He) admittedly denied any involvement and continued to implicate (the suspended student)."

That suspicion caused police to interview the student a second time. Confronted with "the magnitude of the pending police investigation," the student "broke down in tears and admitted sending the texts."

"(He) thought it would be funny to send the texts to his friends to scare them. (He) further stated that he did not predict nor imagine that his prank would blow up in the manner it did."

The *News-Leader* inquired earlier this month about another student reportedly suspended for making threats. Arnold declined to discuss that matter or school policies and practices regarding such threats.

Nassau County Schools Superintendent John Ruis said documentation of individual student suspensions is not available to the press because of privacy issues.

In light of school shootings elsewhere in the United States in recent years, the Nassau County School Board had adopted measures to limit public access to schools, to restrict weapons at schools and to counter potential and actual violence. All students are subject to random locker and person checks and drug screenings, for example.

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# 'Super passionate about her job' at Adult Day Care

HEATHER A. PERRY  
*News-Leader*

"Debra Dombkowski is in charge of one of the best kept secrets in town, our Adult Day Care for seniors suffering from dementia, a form of Alzheimer's," said Council On Aging of Nassau County Director Janice Ancrum. "She is super passionate about her job."

The program serves as a respite for caregivers, many of whom work and have active, busy lives, so this program enables the caregiver to have peace of mind knowing their loved one is in good hands during the day.

"Debra comes to work each day looking forward to taking care of the seniors and offers an array of therapeutic activities to them, including pet therapy, music and arts and crafts," said Ancrum.

The seniors care for herbs and flowers outside in their courtyard where they gather for games of horseshoes and Velcro ball toss, or to sip homemade lemonade in the shade of table umbrellas.

An eight-year employee of the COA, Dombkowski creates her lesson plans monthly to ensure the seniors have a



**Dombkowski**

different topic each day, and is also in charge of a group that offers caregiver support training the third Thursday of each month.

A nurse for 40 years, the dedicated LPN has worked in geriatric care in many different aspects and in areas of dementia for the past 10 years.

She is licensed to dispense medications and her nursing background makes it possible for her to pick up on changes in the seniors' behaviors that she can then point out to their families.

Dombkowski says she derives fulfillment by helping to improve the lives of both



Manager Debra Dombkowski shows off the garden area enjoyed by the seniors at Council on Aging's Adult Day Care.

HEATHER A. PERRY/NEWS-LEADER

the seniors and their caregivers.

"By feeling that I understand the disease, I can try to help families through their situation with their loved ones. And I love having fun with the seniors here - and we do have fun!"

Working on the various art projects brings the seniors a sense of accomplishment and they like sharing time with one another.

"The socialization is so important and they reminisce together, too," said Dombkowski.

There are 14 registered seniors, but an average day is about 7-10 people. The group takes field trips with Dombkowski and assistant Kelly Hill, a certified medical assistant.

Originally from Peekskill, N.Y., Dombkowski first moved to south Florida to be near her parents when they retired 25 years ago.

She and her husband of 40

## Day care

Adult Day Care at the Council on Aging runs from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A hot lunch and snack are served. A caregiver support group meets the third Thursday of each month at 1367 South 18th St. Phone 261-0701 or visit [coanassau.com](http://coanassau.com) to learn more.

years, Bruce, moved to Nassau County 10 years ago. "It's such a nice community. People smile at you. When I'm out in the community, I'll run into people whose loved one may have been in the program or is currently here, and they're always so appreciative of what the Council on Aging has done for them and they thank me. It happens so often and it's heartwarming."

The Dombkowskis have four grown sons and three grandchildren. Leisure activities include hitting the beach, bicycle riding or spending time with grandchildren, sometimes volunteering at their schools.

Council on Aging is located at 1367 South 18th St. Phone 261-0701 or visit [coanassau.com](http://coanassau.com).

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## LOGO

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"Creating an abstract representation of a company with such a long history and strong industry leadership was difficult," said Charles Hood, Rayonier's senior vice president, public affairs and communications. "However, this logo combines several elements that speak to the company's strengths - scientific innovation and exceptional products."

Rayonier's Forest Resources and Real Estate divisions

will become a separate corporate entity after the split. The company, with headquarters in Jacksonville, owns, leases or manages 2.6 million acres of timber and land in the United States and New Zealand. The company's holdings include approximately 200,000 acres with residential and commercial development potential along the I-95 corridor between Savannah, Ga., and Daytona Beach. More information is available at [www.rayonier.com](http://www.rayonier.com).

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## A1A scenic highway group meets June 9

The A1A Oceans Islands Trail Corridor Advocacy Group is scheduled to meet June 9 at 3 p.m. at The Broward House, 9953 Heckscher Drive, Jacksonville.

The group is proceeding with scenic highway designation for A1A in Northeast Florida, including Nassau County. Relevant documents, including the June 9 meeting agenda, are at [www.nefrc.org/pdfs/publicNotices/A1A%20App/A1A\\_Scenic\\_Highway\\_Webpage\\_Copy%20Final.pdf](http://www.nefrc.org/pdfs/publicNotices/A1A%20App/A1A_Scenic_Highway_Webpage_Copy%20Final.pdf).

There is an online survey (<http://surveys.verticalresponse.com/a/show/317020/408106bdc4/0>) to gather public impressions of the corridor and to help determine how to measure success. Please take it and share it.

The following issues will be discussed June 9:

- What organizational structure will work best for the A1A Oceans Islands Trail Corridor Advocacy Group as it enters the next phase?
- How will the necessary tasks be accomplished?
- How can the survey be distributed to everyone who cares about A1A?
- Who else does the group need to engage?
- Nominating Committee and Committee assignments
- History Focus: Buccaneer Trail

Anyone with concerns or questions regarding access to the meeting venue or materials, contact Margo Moehring at (904) 279-0880, by email at [mmoehring@nefrc.org](mailto:mmoehring@nefrc.org) or by mail at Northeast Florida Regional Council, 6850 Belfort Oaks Place, Jacksonville, FL, 32216.

## Consumer sentiment down again

University of Florida

GAINESVILLE – Consumer sentiment among Floridians fell in May, according to a new University of Florida survey.

“While the decline was significant, the overall index . . . is well within the range we have been seeing for the past year,” said Chris McCarty, director of UF’s Survey Research Center in the Bureau of Economic and Business Research. “Much like other economic indicators, consumer sentiment seems to be stuck in a relatively narrow range; the index is neither trending down or up.”

Of the five components making up the index, two increased, two decreased and one remained unchanged. Survey takers’ overall perception that their personal finances are better now than a year ago rose but remains below the post-recession high achieved in March. Their expectation of

better finances a year from now remained unchanged.

Respondents had a gloomier assessment of the U.S. economy, especially among those under age 60 and those with slightly higher incomes, McCarty said. Their confidence in the nation’s economic conditions for the coming year and its performance over the next five years both fell.

Finally, expectations of whether it is a good time to buy big-ticket items, such as automobiles, rose.

Consumers should expect mostly modest changes in June, McCarty said. The unemployment rate in Florida declined again in April to 6.2 percent, only slightly better than 6.3 percent in March, which nearly matches the nationwide rate.

“Professional and business services continue to create the most jobs, followed by leisure and hospitality,” McCarty said. “Most major employer cate-

gories, in fact, showed increases with the exception of manufacturing.”

Construction also continues to add jobs. That trend, however, could slow if the housing market declines as expected in coming months. The median price of a Florida single-family home rose by \$2,000 to \$175,000 in April, as UF economists expected; however, those price gains have slowed lately. Policy changes by the Federal Reserve, Federal Housing Administration and Fannie Mae could boost higher interest rates and hinder housing price gains even more.

“The more immediate driver of the slowdown in housing is that prices have largely returned to their trend price, removing the effect of the housing bubble,” McCarty said. “We are now at a more sustainable housing price level, but if prices increase too rapidly they will become unaf-

fordable for a large demographic who, though employed, have lower-paying jobs than they had before the recession. In some markets, this has already happened.”

Many economists expect a correction in the stock market soon, although they disagree over when. “We are past the duration of an average bull market,” McCarty said. “Florida investors should expect a pull-back in the stock market as a natural part of the cycle.”

Inflation rose in April to a level more consistent with a growing economy. Florida gas prices fell during May but are expected to increase to almost \$4 per gallon before tapering off after Labor Day.

Conducted May 1-22, the UF study reflects the responses of 402 individuals, representing a demographic cross-section of Florida.

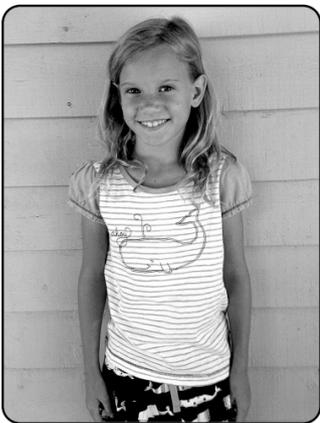
Details of the survey can be found at [www.bebr.ufl.edu/cfi](http://www.bebr.ufl.edu/cfi).

# BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



## Monkey Barrel

Children's Clothing & Toys



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“We carry a variety of clothes and toys from around the U.S. and some European countries as well.”

Martin worked in retail management after college. When she decided to open her own store, she took business development classes to familiarize herself with the business side of retailing.

Dina chose to open a children's store because she enjoyed working in retail and being around children.

She wanted to create a whimsical atmosphere in the shop using an animal that children could enjoy, so she chose monkeys.

With the help of family and friends, Monkey Barrel was opened in March 1996 and it's been a source of fun and fulfillment ever since.

“It's been great and my family loves to help me with unpacking inventory, merchandising and working/selling.”

Patrons will find clothing in sizes from newborn to size 10 for boys and size 14 for girls and a good selection of toys including puzzles, games, dolls, and cars as well as beach and pool toys, stuffed animals and arts and crafts kits.

Business hours at Monkey Barrel are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Visit with Dina and her staff Gwen, Kathy, Sally, Caroline and John William at 92 Amelia Village. Check out their Facebook page or e-mail Dina at

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# Travel's perks, perils

I have always enjoyed traveling. I still remember snippets from some of my trips with my parents, as most of us do. It was easy for me to enjoy traveling back then – I played no part in the logistics involved, not to mention the economics of the endeavor.

Even when I grew older and had to make all of the planning and preparation for each trip, I still had that shiver of anticipation of the adventure yet to come.

Each restaurant, each motel, offered yet another discovery. The theme and décor of each place piqued my interest and imagination, and almost every menu made the cook in me ponder several of its offerings. "Don't think I'd put such a heavy sauce on that," or "All it needs is whipped cream and sprinkles to finish it off properly."

Have you tried the world-famous romaine soup at Chalet Suzanne down in Lake Worth? It was a gustatory experience never to be repeated. I've sampled – and liked – squid, emu, octopus, bison and kangaroo. But I could not find it in me to try one restaurant's eel appetizer, and one bite of calf's tongue in another eatery was quite enough, thank you. (It was just lying there on the plate, looking like a big, bovine "Bleeaahh.")

Several years ago, the Curtins found ourselves at the Swiss Chalet restaurant in Pecos, Texas. We were not only intrigued by its improbable name and architecture, it was the only restaurant open at 8 p.m. Since Wiener schnitzel was on the menu, we thought we would continue the fantasy. I was astounded to discover that the schnitzel was delicious, but I had to ask our server to identify the deep-fried lumps accompanying it.

I can honestly say that before that evening, I had never eaten Wiener schnitzel with a side of fried okra. Maybe the owners were from southern Switzerland.

The idiosyncrasies of the places I've stayed are equally memorable. The old elevator in the Boone Tavern Hotel in



## CITY SIDEBAR

...  
Cara Curtin

Berea, Ky., is a wonderful, if creaky, return to the (very) early 20th century. I've stayed in motels and hotels in Australia and Italy where I had to insert my key card in the light switch by the door in order to activate the electricity in the room. What a great idea. Just think how much money we could save if we used that device in America. I'm sure that whoever pays the electric bill in your household would welcome this option.

I could write volumes about the bathrooms I've encountered during my travels. I must admit that I think the commodes in America are rather uniform and boring when I compare them to my adventures with the "necessaries" in other countries.

Some of these beauties have a simple handle, similar to their American cousins. Others have push buttons on the lids, which is very handy, but I always wonder where people keep their tissue boxes and magazines.

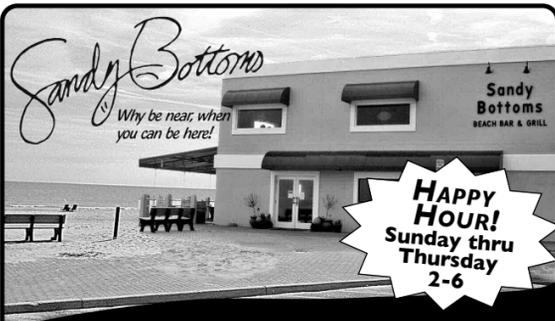
My favorite bathroom during my most recent travel adventure was in Frascati, a small Italian town about an hour out of Rome. Our lunchtime restaurant was in a building that was hundreds of years old, which was no surprise. It boasted a unisex bathroom that I swear had started out as a broom closet. It was right by the front door, so the whole restaurant could count how many trips I made. The commode was an older design, with

the water tank up near the ceiling. I looked for the chain to pull, but had no luck. I finally found the small brass button set in the front wall of said tank. It was within reach, barely. I would have been in trouble if I'd been a half an inch shorter.

"Lavatory" is too grandiose a word for the miniscule bowl provided for me to wash my hands, and the good Lord knows they needed washing after patting every surface on and around that commode to find its flusher! A single faucet sprouted from the back of the bowl, but it had no handles for me to turn. That deficiency had me baffled until I noticed the pedal lurking by my right foot. I gently mashed it and a steady stream of lukewarm water came from the tap. What a hoot! I'm probably the only person in Fernandina Beach who has photographs of bathrooms in the family scrapbook.

As fascinating as it is to discover the different and sometimes odd ways things are done in other parts of the world, there comes a time when even I am ready to return to Paradise. Cute little bottles of complimentary toiletries no longer invite a sniff and bathroom fixtures designed by Rube Goldberg no longer offer entertainment. Unfamiliar foods and spices suddenly make me crave a big serving of U-peel'em Mayport shrimp.

Perhaps one of the hidden perks of travel is that it makes us appreciate who we are and where we come from. As much as I enjoyed three weeks of "Continental" breakfasts, I have gladly returned to my bowl of Cheerios topped with Plant City strawberries. We're back in Paradise, Toto!



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## POLITICS IN BRIEF

### West Side GOP

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Speakers Adele Griffin from U.S. Sen.

Marco Rubio's office and Jackie Smith from Congressman Ander Crenshaw's office present the state of the nation and issues important to Nassau County.

Following the meeting, all are welcome to enjoy refreshments prepared by club members.



Megan Shuster of Yulee High School is presented the award for winning the "We Can Make a Difference" Essay Contest sponsored by the Democratic Club of Amelia Island. Margaret Kirkland and Diana Herman presented the award at the Yulee High School Senior Awards Assembly on May 16.



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## COMMUNITY

## New conductor tapped to lead JSO

The Jacksonville Symphony Association has named Courtney Lewis as its new music director, marking an exciting new era in artistic leadership of the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra.

In his upcoming season as music director designate, Lewis is scheduled to conduct the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra's opening concerts on Sept. 26 and 27, and on May 14 and 15, 2015. His first full season of conducting engagements begins in 2015-16.

A rising star on the national scene, Lewis is renowned for his clear artistic vision, subtle musicality, innovative programming and deep musical understanding. Lewis was recently appointed assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic and is co-founder and music director of Boston's acclaimed Discovery Ensemble chamber orchestra.

Embarking on his first music directorship of a leading American regional orchestra, the British conductor, born in Belfast, turned 30 years old on Thursday. Lewis made his major American orchestral debut in 2008 with the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra and has led orchestras throughout North America and abroad to wide acclaim.

Martin F. Connor, chair and CEO of the Jacksonville Symphony Association, and David L. Pierson, president of the Jacksonville Symphony Association, presided over the announcement, which took place Wednesday on the Jacoby Symphony Hall stage at the Times-Union Center for the Performing Arts.

"We are extremely pleased to announce the appointment of Courtney Lewis as music director," said Connor. "This begins an



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exciting new era for Jacksonville, both in enhancing the orchestra's artistic excellence and bringing music into the community in ways that extend far beyond the concert hall."

"I thank the wonderful musicians of the Jacksonville Symphony for entrusting me with their artistic leadership. I have thought about our concerts together every day since my visit in March and I know that we will inspire each other to new heights," said Lewis. "I'm also delighted to be here in spectacular Jacoby Symphony Hall, which will now be my home in which to make music with this great orchestra."

For his concerts in the upcoming season, Lewis has programmed two blockbuster works that showcase the depth and power of the orchestra. He will conduct Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" on Sept. 26 and

27 and Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" on May 14 and 15, 2015. Plans for the 2015-16 season are already under way.

"I'm incredibly excited about planning our first full season together in 2015-16 and can't wait to share many masterpieces with you, both new and familiar," said Lewis.

Lewis said that his role with the Jacksonville Symphony will be to build on the achievements of outgoing Music Director Fabio Mechetti, by continuing to bring the orchestra to new levels of artistic and technical excellence, and to broaden the orchestra's repertoire.

He also looks forward to leading the development of new connections between the orchestra and the Jacksonville community, by continuing to enrich the lives of concert-goers and finding new ways of introducing the power and passion of classical music to newcomers.

A passionate advocate of music education and community participation, Lewis's arrival will be a catalyst in broadening Jacksonville's cultural landscape.

"My decision to come to Jacksonville is as much about the community as it is about the orchestra, which can only exist with a strong community behind it."

In Boston, Lewis leads

the youthful and dynamic Discovery Ensemble, dedicated to concerts at the highest level of musical excellence, and bringing live music into the least privileged parts of Boston with workshops in local schools. He has served as associate conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra and was a Dudamel Fellow with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra music director selection process began more than two years ago.

The nine-member search committee was co-chaired by Jacksonville Symphony Board Member Mary Carr Patton and Jacksonville Symphony Principal Tubist James E. Jenkins. Lewis was one of eight guest conductors who led the JSO this past season, each being considered for the music director position.

Lewis succeeds Fabio Mechetti, whose tenure began in 1999. A graduate of the University of Cambridge, he is the eighth music director to lead the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra in its 65-year history.

For further information about the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra or to purchase tickets, log on to JaxSymphony.org or call (904) 354-5547.

## WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Supenor

## Supenor-Giles

Kimberly K. Giles and Ken Supenor II of Yulee were married April 26, 2014, in Key West.

The bride is the daughter of Rhonda Olafson of Holmen, Wis. The groom is the son of Ken and Cheryl Supenor of Yulee.

## CAMPUS NOTES

■ Alyson Kaywork of Fernandina Beach was among students honored recently with inclusion on Carson-Newman University's dean's list for the spring 2014 semester. Students earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher while taking 12 or more credit hours are awarded the distinction of dean's list honors.

■ Clemson University has announced the names of local students who are on the dean's list for the spring 2014 semester. Among them were Rachel Elizabeth Gillespie of

Fernandina Beach, who is majoring in psychology, and Christopher Joseph Keffer of Fernandina Beach, who is majoring in chemical engineering.

To be named to the dean's list, a student achieved a grade-point average between 3.50 and 3.99 on a 4.0 scale.

■ James Harmon of Fernandina Beach was named to the dean's list at Piedmont College after completing the recent spring semester with a grade-point average of 3.55 to 3.99.

## MILITARY NEWS

■ Airman Christopher Kicker of the United States Navy graduated from Basic Training at Naval Base Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 1, 2013. Airman Kicker graduated from Basic Aircraft Electrician Course at NAS Pensacola. He will be reporting to VFA 106 at NAS Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va., accompanied by his wife Brittany and daughter Grace.

Airman Kicker is a graduate of Havelock High School, Havelock, N.C. He is the son of Paul and Cindy Kicker of Yulee.



Kicker

## ISLAND MARKETS

It is salad season in the Southeast and many folks are thinking about squeezing into their bathing suits and hitting the surf and sand; salads are a great way to look and feel great for summer.

At the Fernandina Beach Market Place farmers' market several produce vendors offer everything you need for a delicious and healthy salad.

Cabbage Creek Farm is located in northwest Nassau County between Cabbage Creek and the St. Marys River on beautiful, old pastureland. Farmers Ava and Nikoa want to bring good, local food to the community while enjoying a responsible way to make a living. As a sustainable small farm they use crop rotation, cover crops and green manures, compost and mulch to maintain the health of their soil. They do not use synthetic fertilizers, herbicides or pesticides. Spring crops include arugula, carrots, collards, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, radish, salad mix, Swiss chard and more.

Bacon's Select Produce is a hydroponic family farm located in North Jacksonville. They raise lettuce, seedless cucumbers, specialty greens and herbs for the farmers' markets they attend. When you buy lettuce with the roots attached, your produce stays fresher longer when you put it in your crisper drawer at home.

Kings Kountry Produce and Boatright Family Farms both bring a wide variety of produce that is delicious chopped up in a salad like onions and tomatoes, but when you add some of their fresh strawberries or blueberries, you are creating a whole new experience for your taste buds.

Cross Creek Honey sells delicious honey flavors that are spectacular when drizzled lightly over a fresh Florida salad and Joy of Garlic has introduced a new line of sugar-free salad dressings. These are just some of the nearly 30 vendors you will find in the Fernandina Beach Market Place.

Music this week will be by

Bruce Beville. The Market Place is located on North Seventh Street and is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., every Saturday, rain or shine. Visit FernandinaBeachMarketPlace.com or call 557-8229.

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The Amelia Farmers Market congratulates Chef Daven Wardynski on his recent victory at the Omni's Fish to Fork event. Wardynski outperformed other top chefs at the event by using top quality ingredients, many of which came from the market's arti-

san vendors. Winter Park Honey provided their top quality honey. Traders Hill Farm helped design an aquaponic greenhouse where he grows produce used at the event. The secret ingredient also came from the market — organic blueberries from Jon at Meteor Street Produce. All around it was a great night for Wardynski and the Amelia Farmers Market.

At the market every Saturday is Flagship Coffees, a micro-batch roaster of 100 percent organic Arabica coffee beans. They source by Direct Trade or Certified Fair Trade farms only. After roasting their beans they package them in 100 percent recyclable and compostable bags with the roast date so you know your coffee is as fresh as possible. Try their "Isle of Eight Flags" coffee, created with Amelia Island in mind.

Also at the market May 31 will be Goodness Snow's Chocolates, which makes all their products from scratch using only Belgian cocoa beans. Their product line covers everything from chocolate dipped seasonal fruit to truffles in all types of flavors. Devi's Indian Cuisine offers authentic Indian food, including dhal-puri, dhokla and garlic naan, a leavened bread similar to flatbread that is great for sandwiches, pizzas or dipping in olive oil. Devi's also has hard to find produce such as Mung Bean sprouts.

At Bottega by Liz you can pick up entrees and side dishes to pop in the oven or microwave and enjoy in no time. All dishes are made with only the freshest ingredients and the entrees change weekly.

Fresh from the oven every Saturday are Spouse's fruit pastries, cinnamon buns, fruit-filled cobblers, mini-pies, muffins, sliced multi-grain and sourdough bread, focaccias and meat pies. And Simply Savory Gourmet Dips has over 30 different flavors, including Roasted Garlic and Herb, Crazy Good Crab Dip, Smokehouse Bacon & Tomato, and their Sea Salt Caramel. Jon of Meteor Street Produce offers local, organic produce and fresh, organic herb plants that can be purchased whole or as clippings. He also has organic herbal teas and other dry goods.

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## Calling Out Evil

The philosopher who composed Ecclesiastes advises us "Do not be over righteous, neither be over wise, why destroy yourself?" (Ecclesiastes 7:16) Accusing others of wrongdoing, especially when there is any chance that we might be mistaken, is almost always folly, and we are likely to have the lens of criticism focused on us as a result. But, there are times when it is appropriate to be assertive in calling someone out. When someone is mistreating us our "moral alarm bells" are usually loud and clear and we should speak up about it. It may take courage to do so, but it usually prevents a lot of future mistreatment. It's even more important to stand up to bullies and haters when they are picking on someone who is weaker or too timid to stand up for him or herself. Students at Ohio State University and the University of Nebraska recently created web sites intended to "call out" people who posted racist, sexist, or otherwise hateful comments on Twitter and other social media web sites. Courage is central to the moral life because it requires courage to speak up for what is right. But, we should remember also to be circumspect about our criticism. It is often easier to see the speck of dust in your neighbor's eye than the log in your own.

—Christopher Simon

"Stop judging by mere appearances, and make a right judgment."

John 7:24



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# Welcome to Club 60

I turned 60 a few days ago. I dreaded it. It's like jumping into cold water. It takes your breath away for a moment and then you adjust and get used to it.

My wife and kids and friends threw me a birthday party at a local eatery. I told everyone that I really didn't need anything but reassurances I'm not turning into an old fart. They surprised me anyway and gave me some nice gifts — some clothes befitting my slimmed-down frame and waistline, a neat pair of swim trunks that isn't fat-boy-sized, some nice deck shoes, which is my second footwear of choice and some nice new flip flops, which is my primary footwear of choice. And of course some great cards. One of them was particularly hilarious. Rock bands for people our age. Number One: Earth, Wind and Fiber. Number Two: Grateful I'm Not Dead. And the list goes on.

But my biggest birthday surprise came from my eye doctor a couple of days later. My contact lenses and glasses have been increasingly inadequate lately. My eyes get tired when I read. My distance vision has gotten downright scary. I can't judge distances very well so I drive with my face pressed ever closer to the windshield like an elderly pensioner in a St. Petersburg retirement community and my night vision is getting bad. Hmmm. Are those headlights 100 feet away or a mile away? I can't tell so there I sit till I can no longer see headlights coming at all, sometimes to the great annoyance of drivers behind me.

So, after a thorough eye exam that went on



**CUP OF JOE**

Joe Palmer

What causes that, doc. Well, he went on, I'd say from looking at you that you're either a surfer, a boater, a fisherman or all three. Bingo, I replied.

So here's the skinny. Too much sun exposure not only can cause skin cancer, it can also play havoc with your eyes, i.e., the yellowish tinting of my corneas and the cataracts, which yes, not only aging eyes but excessive sun worship without protective eye-wear can apparently cause, or at least greatly contribute to.

The freckle on the eyeball is apparently common but bears monitoring since 1 in every 250,000 cases or so can develop into a malignant melanoma. Gulp! My wife is a radiation therapist and I'm keenly aware of the M-word and all its scary ramifications. In that scenario, radiation therapy of the cancer in the eye or

outright eyeball removal, which maybe wouldn't be so bad since I'm a pirate and would then have a legitimate reason to rock a black eye patch. That or have a glass eye, which I could pop out at the dinner table to the horror or amusement of my grandkids, who're already convinced that money grows in their heads because Papa's always fishing quarters and wadded up dollar bills out of little ears.

So the verdict is this, quoth the eye specialist. We can keep changing your contact and glasses prescriptions frequently or you can have cataract surgery. The cataract surgery has the added benefit of eliminating that pesky yellow sun visor on my corneas. And the really good news is that with the implanted lenses along with the surgery, I probably won't have to wear glasses or contacts, which themselves are the bane of my existence because I have deep set eyes and fingers the size of Oscar Mayer hotdogs. Getting them in and out is an exercise in painful futility without the assistance of my wife.

I opted for the surgery and will have it soon.

So here it is, my friends and neighbors on the cusp of old age. Parts do wear out but luckily, more and more, they can be replaced with better parts.

I used to have better than 20-20 vision. Now I have a restriction on my driver's license, damn my eyes. But it beats the alternative. Any day this side of the grass is a great day.

Welcome to Club 60.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### 'Sidewalk That Never Was'

There has never been a sidewalk on the west side of the Marina Restaurant building. Period, end of conversation! While we in America cherish the right to our own opinion such constitutional rights to free speech do not extend to facts. The facts are real, established forever. They are not subject to interpretation by some jackleg publisher or her cronies, or even the owner of a restaurant, who get to make unsubstantiated claims over the one-time existence of something that never was. You have heard of the migration of the Loch Ness monster to the Amelia River, haven't you? You can only see her from the top deck of the Salty Pelican though, just like the "Sidewalk to Nowhere."

There are people out there who think that all that glitters is gold. They are selling this "Sidewalk to Nowhere" like it truly existed. I have never met (the writer) but reading her letter (May 23) I hear the words of (former mayor) Susan Steger and her confederacy of conspirators. They made much ado trying to tie the lady in the wheelchair that fell on the railroad tracks to the property adjacent to the Marina Restaurant building. Turns out she was nowhere near the sidewalk of their fantasies but why waste a good chance to slander someone? By the way, it is the Duryea Building, named after an American veteran who built it without hollow promises from a city manager, who, like the confederacy, knew not what he spoke of regarding the property in question.

(The letter writer) speaks of the sidewalk project having been approved but later recognizes that the title to the land is still subject to litigation. If our city government is approving the expenditure of our tax dollars on projects where the title is in question they should be removed from office. That is a concept I am sure is clear to Ms. Steger and Michael Czymbor, the former city manager who made promises he had no ability to carry out.

The title search Czymbor secured from a family member of the property owners who sold to the Salty Pelican was inconclusive. Whether a title company could or would have had a different opinion is the great unknown. What we do know is there is litigation pending because documents that have been acknowledged to exist by priority attorneys are nowhere to be found. Another "by the way," at least one city attorney in the past acknowledged the city had no ownership interest because of the nature of the actions taken back

in the '40's or '50's by a commission that ceded the property in question.

I am yet to understand why this uproar by the confederacy to create a sidewalk from Centre Street to the doors of the Salty Pelican even exists. The owners bought property they knew was not connected to Centre Street. They had no title or claim to take the property that existed between their doors and Centre Street yet they built anyway. I would bet they ignored the advice of experts on the issue and instead followed not their heads but pursued a path they wanted to exist. A little bit of historical research would tell the people involved what they are seeing is not what they want it to be. But, like so much that went on under the direction of Steger and Czymbor, the facts didn't matter. They would make their own truth, such as the one that budgets are fluid and flexible living things subject to change all the time. For instance, how much of the parking meter money was designated to balance the Steger/Czymbor budget? How much has ever been collected?

I have to believe Steger has an almost all-consuming interest in seeing this "Sidewalk that Never Was" built since it all came about on her watch as mayor. I predict (the letter writer) and the others in the confederacy will soon adopt a motto fitting of what they have been attempting to accomplish — "Damn the truth, full speed ahead."

**John Joseph Cascone**  
Fernandina Beach

### You can't make this up

A recent front-page article in this newspaper reported that after five years of planning the Waterfront Advisory Group (W.A.G.) has come up with a plan to expand waterfront parking in the city's historic district. They are calling it the WAG plan. In the book of acronyms, W.A.G. stands for "Wild Ass Guess."

There seems to be a lot of flak about a fast-food restaurant illegally changing the message on its electronic sign more than once a day. A woman wrote to this newspaper and stated that studies prove that electronic signs distract drivers and cause car accidents. I haven't noticed this sign, perhaps I was too busy dodging boot-toting firemen soliciting donations and kids on the street corner waving "CAR WASH TODAY" signs.

Nassau County Commissioners have yet to approve an ordinance allowing dogs at outdoor cafes. It seems they are concerned about sanitary conditions, hygiene and bad behavior. A few nights ago I went to a popular



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Nassau County restaurant to pick up my to-go order. As I waited in the outdoor seating area, I noticed a young couple with their 3-year-old son and infant daughter. Their son was running from table to table throwing french fries while yelling "french fries." Their daughter cried uncontrollably while her mother changed her diaper in their booth. When I returned to my car I was greeted by my tail-wagging Chihuahua who had silently waited my return. I patted him on the head and said, "I'm sorry Taco, but you are not well-mannered enough to be present where people are dining."

It seems quite a few people are upset at the Sons of the Confederacy for having a man wielding bullwhips and wearing a black Colonel Sanders outfit march with them in the Shrimp Festival parade. The whip-wielder supposedly represents southern plantation owners who whipped their slaves. The Sons are accused of being racially insensitive, acting in poor taste and promoting inflammatory stereotypes. That reminds me, next

Tuesday at the Atlanta Braves game, the first 5,000 fans who enter the stadium get a free foam rubber tomahawk.

**David Fashingbauer**  
Fernandina Beach

### Bull whip

If you pick up the May 23 issue of the *News-Leader*, watch out for the spite when you turn to the opinion page, as you can almost see it spewing out of the mouth of the paper's occasional op-ed writer Joe Palmer as he wildly lashes out at those who failed to see what he saw during the Shrimp Festival parade, Thursday, May 1, and that is a "black-clad Colonel Sanders" dressed in "rich plantation master attire."

In an irrational and crazed keyboard frenzy Mr. Palmer declared "whips" as symbols of slavery and bigotry equal to burning crosses, Ku Klux Klan night riders, etc., and referred to those that disagree with what he saw in the parade as "local bigots" and "rubes."

I watched the parade with friends, family and strangers and we all saw a

guy clad in black wearing a cowboy hat and work boots cracking a whip, and didn't for an instant think "Hey, there goes Colonel Sanders off to lash some slaves." The parade guy with the whip even said that he was dressed as a "Florida cracker cattle drover," and nothing else, but Mr. Palmer's rant argues otherwise implying, "Who ya gonna believe, me, or your lying eyes?"

While herding cattle, drovers used whips because that is what got the attention of the cattle as they were moved from pasture to watering hole, etc, and that's why they were called "bull whips" and not "slave whips."

I suggest that the kids manning the local Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises take all the necessary precautions if they see a wild-eyed Mr. Palmer headed their way as their beloved colonel is enemy number one in his eyes and their headsets will soon be screaming with cries of "clean up in the drive through."

**Dave Scott**  
Fernandina Beach

## VIEWPOINT/RON PAUL/FORMER CONGRESSMAN

# Military abuse worse than VA scandal

President Obama held a press conference last week to express his outrage over reports that the Veterans Administration was routinely delaying treatment to veterans, with some veterans even dying while on alleged secret waiting lists. The president said that, "if these allegations prove to be true, it is dishonorable, it is disgraceful and I will not tolerate it, period." He vowed that, together with Congress, he would "make sure we're doing right by our veterans across the board."

The president is right to be upset over the mistreatment of U.S. military veterans, especially those who return home with so many physical and mental injuries. Veterans should not be abused when they seek the treatment promised them when they enlisted. But his outrage over military abuse is selective. He ignores the most egregious abuse of the U.S. armed forces: sending them off to

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fight, become maimed and die in endless conflicts overseas that have no connection to U.S. national security.

It is ironic that the same week the president condemned the alleged mistreatment of veterans by the VA, he announced that he was sending 80 armed troops to Chad to help look for a group of girls kidnapped by the Nigerian Islamist organization Boko Haram. Is there any mistreatment worse than sending the U.S. military into a violent and unstable part of the world to conduct a search operation that is in no way connected to the defense of the United States?

As Judge Andrew Napolitano said last week, "Feeling sorry for somebody is not a sufficient basis for sending American men and women into harm's way."

We are naturally upset over reports that Nigerian girls have been kidnapped by this armed Islamist organization. Unfortunately, cruel and unjust acts are committed worldwide on a regular basis. What the media is not reporting about this terrible situation, however, is that it was U.S. interventionism itself that strengthened Boko Haram, and inadvertently may have even helped the kidnapers commit their crime.

Back in early 2012, just months after the U.S.-led attack on Libya overthrew Gaddafi and plunged the country into chaos, the UN issued a report warning about the proliferation of weapons from that bombed out country. UN investigators found — eight months before the attack that killed the U.S. ambassador in Benghazi — that, "Some of the weapons ... could be sold to terrorist groups like al Qaeda in the Islamic Maghreb, Boko Haram or other criminal organizations."

The U.S., NATO, and the UN are guilty of creating the unrest currently engulfing much of northern Africa, as they all pushed lies to promote an attack on Libya that destabilized the region. Now the president is launching an intervention in Chad and Nigeria to solve the problems created by his own intervention in Libya. This pattern is the same in places like Ukraine, where the U.S.-backed coup in February has led to

chaos and unrest that leads to even more intervention, including NATO's saber-rattling on the Russian border. Has anyone in the Administration or Congress ever considered that interventionism itself might be the real problem?

In the wake of Memorial Day, we should remember that though the VA's alleged abuse and neglect of U.S. veterans is scandalous, the worse abuse comes from a president and a compliant Congress that send the U.S. military to cause harm and be harmed overseas in undeclared, unnecessary and illegal interventions. The best way to honor the U.S. military is to honor the Constitution, and to keep in mind the wise advice of our Founding Fathers to avoid all foreign interventionism.

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## Yulee's Stewart a semifinalist for Golden Spikes

Florida State's D.J. Stewart was named a semifinalist for the 2014 Golden Spikes Award, as announced by USA Baseball Tuesday. Stewart is one of 21 student-athletes from around the country honored as semifinalists for the 37th Golden Spikes Award, presented to the top amateur baseball player in the U.S.

GoldenSpikesAward.com — powered by MLB Advanced Media — will once again be the online home for the award. The website features content devoted exclusively to the GSA, including news, voting history, past winner photo galleries and photographs and biographical information for the 2014 semifinalists. Fans can follow online at GoldenSpikesAward.com as the list of 21 players is narrowed to a group of finalists Tuesday.

Stewart, who garnered All-ACC honors for the second year in a row, became the seventh Seminole in school history to garner Player of the Year accolades. He is the first Seminole to win the award since James Ramsey took home the individual honor in 2012. Stewart has also been named a semifinalist for the 2014 Dick Howser Trophy.

The sophomore outfielder finished the regular season ranked in the top 10 in the ACC in nine offensive categories while leading the league in average (.362), on-base percentage (.478) and slugging percentage (.588) and tied in RBI (47) and doubles (19).

Stewart finished league play hitting .388 with 11 doubles, four home runs and 30 RBI in 26 games. The Yulee native sits second on the team in both multi-hit (19) and multi-RBI (12) games. He has recorded a career-high four hits three times in 2014. Stewart has reached base safely in 50 of the 51 games in which he has played this year.

USA Baseball officials will announce the list of finalists for the 2014 Golden Spikes Award on Tuesday, June 3. To select the finalists, the list of semifinalists is sent to a voting body consisting of past Golden Spikes Award winners, past USA Baseball National Team coaches and press officers, members of media that closely follow the amateur game, select professional baseball personnel, and current USA Baseball staff, representing a group of more than 200 voters in total.

Fan voting will once again be a part of the Golden Spikes Award in 2014. This announcement officially marks the opening of voting for amateur baseball fans from across the country on GoldenSpikesAward.com. As part of this selection process, all voters will be asked to choose three players from the list of names. Voting will be open through today.

## H2O CHALLENGE



SCOTT MIKELSON/SPECIAL

The start of the one-mile swim Saturday in the 2014 Ed Gaw Amelia Island Open Water Challenge. The money raised from the event helps individuals pay for aquatic programs they may not be able to afford through the city of Fernandina Beach Parks and Recreation Department.

## IT'S A WRAP



The Dragons recently wrapped up their U10 spring season with Amelia Island Youth Soccer. The team includes Luke Dickinson, Chris Kopinski, Matthew Wiley, Eric Good, Charlee Alboher, Starlyn Wootton, Lauren Johnson, Brady Nowell and Coach Stacy Wootton. Not pictured: Kevin Addison and Chandler Beckham.

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## Ladies golf tournament raises \$13,000

A first of its kind local all-female golf tournament raised \$13,000 to help girls living with the leading genetic cause of severe neurological impairment in females.

On May 17, the Newcomers Ladies Golf Club of Amelia Island hosted the inaugural Penny Briggs Memorial Ladies Nine-Hole Tournament and Golf Attire Fashion Show to benefit Girl Power 2 Cure.

Girl Power 2 Cure is a nationally recognized non-profit created by a local family to raise funds and awareness for Rett Syndrome. Girls with Rett are born healthy. They learn to walk and talk. When Rett Syndrome strikes in the toddler years, parents watch helplessly as their daughters regress; eventually losing the ability to speak, walk and take care of their most basic needs.

The money raised from the tournament will fund continued research for Rett Syndrome, which has been reversed in the lab and has potential to be the first curable neurological disorder.

Mary Ellen Carroll, chairman of the event, met Ingrid Harding, founder of Girl Power 2 Cure, while dining at an Amelia Island eatery.

"I was so inspired by the compassion and love this family demonstrated for their sweet special needs little girl," Carroll said. "Once I heard their story, I knew I had to do something. My friend, Penny Briggs, always welcomed new residents with open arms; just as this family welcomed me into their life by sharing the story of Rett Syndrome and how it has impacted the life of their Rett girl, Sarah."

Carroll added that although she met the Harding family more than two years ago, she never forgot the bond she witnessed between Sarah and her big brother.

"This young man had such a heartfelt, positive attitude



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Linda Campbell, Tricia Williams, Llona Meaux, Pam Vieser, Mary Ellen Carroll, Patty Sciarini, Diane Boyd, Barb Shuta and Janet Hughes participated in the Penny Briggs Memorial Ladies Nine-Hole Golf Tournament.

when interacting with his sister. His love for Sarah is what compelled the Newcomers Ladies Golf Club of Amelia Island to move forward and sponsor this event to raise money for Sarah and others like her," Carroll said.

Every 90 minutes another girl is born with Rett Syndrome. Since 2006, Girl Power 2 Cure has been working to find the girls and women trapped inside their physical prisons, help them and their families and fund the cure for this potentially reversible disorder. GP2C founder Ingrid Harding says she is thrilled with the results of this first Penny Briggs Memorial Golf Tournament.

"I can't thank the Newcomers Ladies Golf Club enough," she said. "I think Penny Briggs, who so recently lost her battle with cancer, must have smiled on her team. That and the ladies' hard work made this inaugural tournament a greater success than I could have imagined. I am so grateful to them."

For information, go to [gp2c.org](http://gp2c.org).

### NAMI golf tourney

Nassau County affiliate of the National Alliance on Mental Illness and Fernandina Beach Golf Club announce the fourth annual Doug Morris Memorial Golf Tournament at 9 a.m. June 21.

The tournament is open to all players or teams, men and ladies. The cost is \$80 per person and includes cart, green fees, range balls, food, raffle and prizes.

Special contests and prizes include a \$1,000 putting contest, Nike Distance Challenge and Southpaw Long Putt.

For information call 310-3175 or 277-1886. Send inquiries to [NassauNAMIFlorida@gmail.com](mailto:NassauNAMIFlorida@gmail.com).

The proceeds from the fundraiser will go to provide educational services, support groups, emergency medication assistance, toiletries, shoes and advocacy services to residents in Nassau County

with a chronic mental health diagnosis.

### North Hampton

The Golf Club of North Hampton will be hosting the North Hampton Invitational July 26-27. The 36-hole event will be a two-person team gross format.

Saturday will be a best ball of two and Sunday is a two-player scramble. Flights will be established based on the total team handicap. All handicaps will be verified at your club.

Proceeds of this event will benefit the Yulee High School boys and girls golf teams and help with their needs for golf bags, equipment and uniforms.

Greens fees, cart fees, practice balls, flight prizes, proximity contests, a skins game and players cookout are included in the \$300 per team entry fee. Stop by the North Hampton golf shop for an entry form.

For additional information, call 548-0000.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Fernandina Beach Pop Warner

Fernandina Beach Pop Warner football and cheerleader registration is now open for the 2014 season. Visit [www.leaguelineup.com](http://www.leaguelineup.com) for additional information.

### Guns & Hoses charity softball game

The second annual Fernandina Beach-Nassau County Guns & Hoses charity softball game will be held May 31 at the Ybor Alvarez Sports Complex on Bailey Road. Festivities start at 11:30 a.m. and opening ceremony is at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5; kids 12 and under free.

### Kids fishing clinic

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Fort Clinch State Park is partnering with the Friends of Fort Clinch, Inc., Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission and Fish Florida to conduct a Kids' Fishing Clinic May 31 to teach lessons on knot tying, fishing ethics, tackle, habitat, casting and more. The event takes place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the state park pier.

The clinic is open to children ages five to 15 and will be held on the Atlantic Fishing Pier at Fort Clinch State Park. The first 500 kids will take home their own rod and reel combo. A free hot dog lunch will be provided to every participant. Bring your family to enjoy a fun day of saltwater fishing.

For additional information, contact the park at 277-7274 or visit [www.floridastateparks.org](http://www.floridastateparks.org).

### Independence 5K

On July 4, the Vida Race Series sixth annual Independence 5K will take place at Omni Amelia Island Plantation Resort. A favorite of runners, participants can race, run or walk through the shaded, tree-canopied resort. Additionally, a one-mile Youth Fun Run will be held immediately after the 5K is finished, so pint-size junior family members can join in the fun. This year's race will be chip timed.

The courses will begin and end at the Omni Amelia Island Plantation Racquet Park parking lot, next to the Verandah Restaurant at 6800 First Coast Highway.

Check-in and day-of-registration is from 6:45-7:45 a.m. The races begin at 8 a.m. Youth Fun Run begins at 9 a.m.

Awards will be given out to the top overall male and female and the top three male and female winners in 14 age categories. All children in the fun run get an award for finishing.

Pre-register by mail (forms can be found on [AmeliaIslandRunners.com](http://AmeliaIslandRunners.com)); in person (forms are available at the Omni Amelia Island Plantation Health & Fitness Center and the McArthur Family YMCA); or register directly online at [Active.com](http://Active.com).

Cost is \$25 per adult; \$15 per child (12 and under). Make checks out to Vida Fitness. Pre-registration closes July 3 at 9 a.m. Day-of registration checks and cash only will be accepted. All pre-registered participants receive a goody bag, which will include one race T-shirt and surprises from race sponsors.

### Bowling leagues

A senior league bowling is offered at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Nassau Bowling off US 17 in Yulee. The group also meets for Christian league at 6 p.m. Thursdays.

# TIGERS WILD



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Savannah Bean, left, and Natalia Janzen of Fernandina Beach compete on a traveling volleyball team, the 17 Tigers Wild with the Instinct Volleyball Club Jacksonville. The girls recently competed in the Florida Girls Junior Regional Volleyball Championship Tournament, taking second place and claiming the silver medal. Janzen was awarded the Golden Paw as the most valuable player and Bean was awarded the Lion Hart for the best team spirit at a recent awards banquet.

## RECREATION ROUNDUP

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**YOUTH VOLLEYBALL** at Peck Gym Tuesdays and Fridays from 3-5 p.m. For school and club teams. Players must have adult coach or adult supervision. Please call at least 24 hours in advance: 310-3353. \$2/day City resident, \$5 Non-City.

**OPEN INDOOR SOCCER** at Peck Gym Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. \$2 City residents, \$5 Non-City.

**OPEN BASKETBALL** at Peck Gym Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., based on court availability.

**SOCCER MADE IN AMERICA CAMP** June 23-27 at the Fernandina Beach Athletic Complex on Bailey Road. 9 a.m. to noon each day. Professional soccer training, covering technical and tactical skills, for players of all skill levels. Open to boys and girls ages 4 - 17. Each participant will receive a certificate of achievement and camp t-shirt. Special contests throughout the week, including: Most Creative Player; Shoot Out; and Juggling. All participants should bring soccer balls, water, and shin guards. \$155 first family member, \$145 second family member. Register at the Atlantic Center through June 21. For more information on Soccer Made In America, log onto [www.sma.com](http://www.sma.com)

### FITNESS AREAS

• **Weight Room/Cardio Area** at Peck Gym. Free weights, selectorized equipment, Star Trac treadmills, Precor elliptical machines, Schwinn bikes. Ages 13 and up (ages 13-15 with adult supervision; ages 16-17 unsupervised but with waiver signed by parent or guardian). Open Monday, Wednesday, & Thursday from 11:00am-7:00pm, Tuesday & Friday from 11:00am-9:00pm.

• **Atlantic Fitness Room** at the Atlantic Center. Precor treadmills and elliptical machines, Star Trac bikes, Hammer Strength plate loaded fitness machines, and Magnum Fitness Biangular Series machines. Ages 13 and up (ages 13-15 with adult supervision; ages 16-17 unsupervised but with waiver signed by parent or guardian). Open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Daily/monthly fitness area fees: City residents - \$3/day; \$25/month; \$75/four (4) months; \$180/twelve (12) months. Non-City residents: \$5/day; \$31/month; \$94/four (4) months; \$225/twelve (12) months. Daily fees and memberships are valid at both fitness areas.

**PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING.** Available at Atlantic Fitness Room or Peck Gym with Jay Robertson, ISSA Certified Personal Fitness Trainer, Performance Nutritionist, and Specialist in Fitness for the Older Adult. \$30 per session, \$75/week (3 sessions), \$200/month (2 sessions/week for 4 weeks). Monthly packages include dietary analysis and food program. Call Jay at 904-310-3361 to schedule a free introductory appointment.

### MAHARAJ TENNIS

at Central Park Tennis courts

- Summer Junior Clinics schedule through July 31 (Monday-Thursday): Level 1 (Tuesday/Thursday) from 10:30-11:15 a.m., ages 4-8) and Level 2 (Tuesday/Thursday) from 11:15 a.m. to noon, ages 6-10) - \$12/week City residents, \$16 Non-City. Level 3 (Monday/Wednesday) from 10:30-11:30 a.m., ages 8-12) - \$16/week City residents, \$20 Non-City. Level 4 (Tuesday/Thursday) from 4:30-6 p.m., ages 10-14) - \$24/week City residents, \$30 Non-City. Level 5 (Monday/Wednesday) from 4-6 p.m., ages 11-17 - high school and USTA tournament players) - \$32/week City residents, \$40 Non-City. Junior clinics' instructor: Rod Gibson, USPTA 1 (904-891-6927, [roddgibson.tennis@gmail.com](mailto:roddgibson.tennis@gmail.com))
- Adult clinics (Monday-Thursday and Saturday): Stroke Clinics - Wednesdays from 8-9 a.m. (2.5-3.0) and 9-10:30 a.m. (3.0-3.5). Intermediate Drills Clinics (3.0-3.5) - Tuesdays from 8:30-10 a.m.; Thursdays from 9-10:30 a.m.; and Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m. Intermediate/Advanced Drills Clinics (3.5-4.0) - Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m. Men's Doubles Clinic (3.5-4.0) - Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. \$10/person/hour for 1-hour clinics and \$15/person for 1 1/2 hours clinics. Pre-registration required (minimum of three persons/clinic).
- Private lessons can be scheduled with Head Professional Vishnu Maharaj or an Assistant Professional. \$60/hour with Head Professional, \$50/hour with Assistant Professional. Customized clinics also available.

To register for Junior or Adult clinics or for more information, email [michelemah@msn.com](mailto:michelemah@msn.com) or call 548-1472. Schedule and description of clinics available at the Atlantic Center or on the City's website: [www.fbfl.us](http://www.fbfl.us)

Central Park tennis court gate keys can be checked out at the Atlantic Center with a \$5 deposit. Deposits are refundable if keys are returned within one year. Atlantic Center hours: Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m..

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AQUA 1 and DEEP WATER AEROBICS at Atlantic Pool. Aqua 1 (shallow water) classes are Monday - Friday from 10-10:55 a.m. Deep Water classes (aqua fitness belts required) are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11-11:55 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-9:55 a.m. Monthly, one class/day: \$50 City residents, \$63 Non-City residents. Monthly, two classes/day: \$60 City residents, \$75 Non-City. \$5/day for one class City residents, \$6 Non-City. \$10/day for two classes City resident, \$12 Non-City.

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**SUMMER JUNIOR LIFE-GUARD PROGRAMS**  
• Introductory Junior Lifeguard Program (pools) offered on the following dates: June 2-6 or July 7-11 for ages 8-11; June 16-20 or July 21-25 for ages 12-15. Meet at the Atlantic Center pool. \$120 City residents, \$150 Non-City. Register at the Atlantic Center.

• Junior Beach Guard Program (ages 10-15) offered on the following dates: June 9-13; June 23-27; July 14-18; and July 28-Aug. 1. This program is administered through Fernandina Beach Ocean Rescue. \$150 City residents, \$187 Non-City.

Register for either of these programs at the Atlantic Center.

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### 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 today. 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. Contact Schreiber at (904) 635-2612.

### 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.

### 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

## JUNIOR CAMPS



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The Lady Pirate Soccer Camp for boys and girls entering grades 2-9 will be held Monday through Thursday at the Ybor Alvarez fields.

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

### Golf at Omni

Omni Amelia Island Plantation will hold a Junior Golf Academy summer series with six weekly sessions available for children ages 8-17, who will have the opportunity to work with professional coaches to improve their golf skills. Sessions are June 3-6, June 17-20, July 1-4, July 29-Aug. 1, Aug. 12-15 and Aug. 26-29. Cost is \$200 per week, \$75 per individual day.

Camp runs from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Campers will work on full swing and short game with on-course playing and video analysis. Snacks will be provided. Miniature putt championship challenge on the final day. Hat and shirts are provided for campers.

Students may bring their own clubs but clubs will be provided. Students walk the course; a lightweight carry bag is required. Students must bring their own golf balls for the course; range balls will be provided for practice.

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### 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 Ken Roland at 556-1163.

### 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.

### 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. Ages 3-4 will attend from 9-11 a.m.; cost is \$70. School-age children go from 9 a.m. to noon; cost is \$80. Cash only. Register first day at 8:30 a.m.

### Donovin Darius football

A two-day football camp, directed by former all pro 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.

### Yulee cheer camp

The Yulee Cheer Camp for beginners and experienced cheerleaders ages 5-15 will be held from 6-8 p.m. July 14-15 at the Yulee Sports Complex. For details, visit [www.yeahornets.com](http://www.yeahornets.com) or call Kelly Dikun at (904) 477-6692 or Tammy Peacock at (404) 402-9173.

## The News Leader Weather Summary

### Fernandina Beach's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Friday</b> Partly Cloudy 83 / 72	<b>Saturday</b> Partly Cloudy 85 / 73	<b>Sunday</b> Isolated T-storms 83 / 72	<b>Monday</b> Mostly Sunny 82 / 72	<b>Tuesday</b> Mostly Sunny 85 / 74	<b>Wednesday</b> Partly Cloudy 81 / 71	<b>Thursday</b> Partly Cloudy 82 / 71

### Local UV Index

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11+
0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure											

### Weather Trivia

When were the first upper atmospheric measurements made?

**Answer:** In 1784, by using hot air balloons in France.

### Weather History

**May 30, 1879** - A major outbreak of severe weather occurred in Kansas and western Missouri. In Kansas, tornadoes killed 18 people at Delpho and 30 people at Irving. Two tornadoes struck the town of Irving within a few minutes time, virtually wiping it off the map.

### Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Day	Peak Times		Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM		AM	PM
Fri	1:51-3:51	1:21-3:21	Tue	4:55-6:55	4:25-6:25
Sat	2:39-4:39	2:09-4:09	Wed	5:38-7:38	5:08-7:08
Sun	3:26-5:26	2:56-4:56	Thu	6:21-8:21	5:51-7:51
Mon	4:11-6:11	3:41-5:41	<a href="http://www.WhatsOurWeather.com">www.WhatsOurWeather.com</a>		

### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
<b>First 6/5</b>	Fri	6:23 a.m.	8:23 p.m.	8:03 a.m.	10:03 p.m.	
	Sat	6:23 a.m.	8:23 p.m.	8:54 a.m.	10:47 p.m.	
	Sun	6:23 a.m.	8:24 p.m.	9:46 a.m.	11:28 p.m.	
	Mon	6:23 a.m.	8:24 p.m.	10:39 a.m.	Next Day	
<b>Full 6/12</b>	Tue	6:23 a.m.	8:25 p.m.	11:31 a.m.	12:05 a.m.	
	Wed	6:22 a.m.	8:25 p.m.	12:23 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	
	Thu	6:22 a.m.	8:26 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:14 a.m.	<b>New 6/27</b>

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

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days			
Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days	
5/20	79	66	83/67	0.00"	5/20	22	5/24	30
5/21	82	63	84/67	0.00"	5/21	22	5/25	27
5/22	91	70	84/67	0.00"	5/22	30	5/26	26
5/23	95	72	84/68	0.00"	5/23	34		
5/24	88	72	84/68	0.00"	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.			
5/25	82	72	84/68	0.00"				
5/26	81	72	84/68	0.00"				

### Tides This Week

Fernandina Beach					St. Mary's Entrance				
Day	High	Low	High	Low	Day	High	Low	High	Low
Fri	10:46 am	4:29 am	11:05 pm	4:28 pm	Fri	10:10 am	4:26 am	10:29 pm	4:25 pm
Sat	11:29 am	5:09 am	11:45 pm	5:08 pm	Sat	10:53 am	5:06 am	11:09 pm	5:05 pm
Sun	12:10 pm	5:49 am	None	5:50 pm	Sun	11:34 am	5:46 am	11:48 pm	5:47 pm
Mon	12:24 am	6:29 am	12:52 pm	6:33 pm	Mon	12:16 pm	6:26 am	None	6:30 pm
Tue	1:04 am	7:12 am	1:35 pm	7:22 pm	Tue	12:28 am	7:09 am	12:59 pm	7:19 pm
Wed	1:46 am	7:57 am	2:20 pm	8:16 pm	Wed	1:10 am	7:54 am	1:44 pm	8:13 pm
Thu	2:30 am	8:45 am	3:09 pm	9:12 pm	Thu	1:54 am	8:42 am	2:33 pm	9:09 pm

### StarWatch By Gary Becker - Mercury for Memorial Day Weekend

Sunday evening, May 25, Mercury is at its greatest eastern elongation from the sun. Just what does that mean? Since we are viewing Mercury's orbit nearly edge on, as the Messenger God revolves around the sun, it appears to shift from one side of the sun to the other side. Any elongation of a planet from the sun simply means the angular distance separating the planet from Sol. If Mercury is to the left of the sun, the Messenger God is visible in the WNW after sundown and is located to the sun's east, even though it will be setting after sundown in the west, just as the sun did. When an inferior planet, a planet that is closer to the sun than the Earth, reaches its farthest distance to the sun's east, it is termed the angle of greatest eastern elongation. That is what happens on Sunday to Mercury. This is a favorable elongation because in the spring the ecliptic, the Earth's orbital plane, is inclined at a steep angle to the horizon in the evening sky, so elongations of Mercury will place the planet high above the sun and allow it to be seen well after sundown. In fact on May 25, Mercury sets one hour, 50 minutes after sunset, so if weather conditions permit, this is a premier opportunity to view the classical planet which is deemed the most difficult to see. Wait until about 45 minutes after sundown and bring along binoculars to help make Mercury more accessible against a brighter sky. Mercury will still be at an altitude of 10 degrees, but a good western horizon free from any obstructions is still necessary. This often makes high-rise apartments in urban locales with western exposures ideal for spotting Mercury, especially with a little optical aid. Don't miss Jupiter 20 degrees to the left and above Mercury for added enjoyment. By Friday, May 30 a razor thin waxing crescent moon is to the left of Mercury, below Jupiter on the following evening, and to Jupiter's left by Sunday, June 1. Good observing! [www.astronomy.org](http://www.astronomy.org)



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those in the Atlantic and Gulf coasts), June 1 holds a special place on the calendar – the official start of hurricane season.

While hurricanes and coastal storms can strike any time of year, June 1 is the date everyone focuses on – for good reason. Conditions can be ripe, preparations need to be started and residents (and others) need to start paying attention to the potential risk.

What makes a beach storm-ready? It means a beach that's sediment-rich and stable, often with high-vegetated dunes and elevated structures set back from the wave zone. Further, your coastal managers should be looking over the beach with a critical eye – looking for vulnerable infrastructure such as roads and utilities as well as littoral weaknesses and likely problems such as hot spots that will need to be shored up or low spots prone to overwashing in even the routine storm events.

Has your community – meaning residents, visitors and businesses – planned for a post-storm beach profile and coast? They may be surprised at the sand loss, but may need to be reminded the sediment was just moved offshore due to the scouring nature of storm waves, and it will migrate back onshore once waves and currents return to normal. That's also a good time to educate communities

how coastal systems work, and to remind communities of the importance of pre-event mitigation for upland properties and infrastructure.

Do your coastal residents have an emergency preparedness plan – particularly those most at risk? Are their preparations in place – securing home and possessions, and the knowledge of local dangers, the expected warnings and local evacuation plans? Do they have a safe place to go or to stay, and the supplies to handle either? Is there a post-storm protocol for restoring services, repatriating residents and returning things to normal?

Remember, there are a number of ways a storm can attack your beach and community, and you need to be ready for each of them:

**Waves:** The most obvious destructive force on the ground during a storm, scouring away sand and then upland ground, buildings and infrastructure once the protective beach is gone or the storm surge pushed the wave zone landward. Your best defense is to relocate critical infrastructure away from the hazard zone and to have a wide beach and elevated structures, with perhaps some hardening of critical infrastructure such as roadways and bridges in vulnerable areas that cannot be relocated.

**Winds:** Destructive on two fronts – as an assault on structures and infrastructure either directly or by accelerating other wind-borne items as missiles, and as the force which piles up water and waves to push surge shoreward as a storm makes landfall. For the former, good building codes (to enhance building integrity in the face of assault) and removing potential missiles (by cleaning up debris and small items pre-storm) will help. For the latter, locate structures away from the inundation zone and make sure structures and infrastructure are reinforced and elevated with a wide protective beach and high dunes.

**Surge and tides:** Perhaps the most serious destructive force, especially in slow-moving storms that have a lot of time to build their watery momentum before landfall. As was seen in Sandy (a minimal hurricane for wind, but a monster in terms of size and surge), surge and tidal rises can cause flooding problems on both sides of a barrier island. As before, strong elevated structures and infrastructure behind a wide beach make a real difference... but also look for unsuspected vulnerabilities, such as low-lying bayfronts subject to flooding or evacuation routes with weak links that will wash out or over too quickly.

**Rainfall flooding:** On top of everything else that's happening, a wet storm wreaks its own special havoc – both further inland, as creeks and streams turn into something much larger and low-lying areas become instant lakes, and along the coast, where surge and high tides prevent drainage of rainfall flooding. Look at your area's flood risks and drainage systems – particularly those that rely on tidal outfalls to carry away excess water.

The most important step you can take, however, is to heed local emergency managers when they tell you how to prepare for storm dangers and what to do to survive an approaching storm. They are more aware of local conditions and vulnerabilities, are working with the most up-to-date information and probably have the best handle on the true nature of the storm situation – so listen to them.

Experts are eyeing a quieter than normal season in the Atlantic and a stronger than normal for the Pacific thanks to an expected strong El Nino – above-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific that enhance hurricanes in the Pacific but boost wind shear in the Atlantic. However, even a quiet season produces a few storms – and if one comes calling, things won't be so quiet after all.

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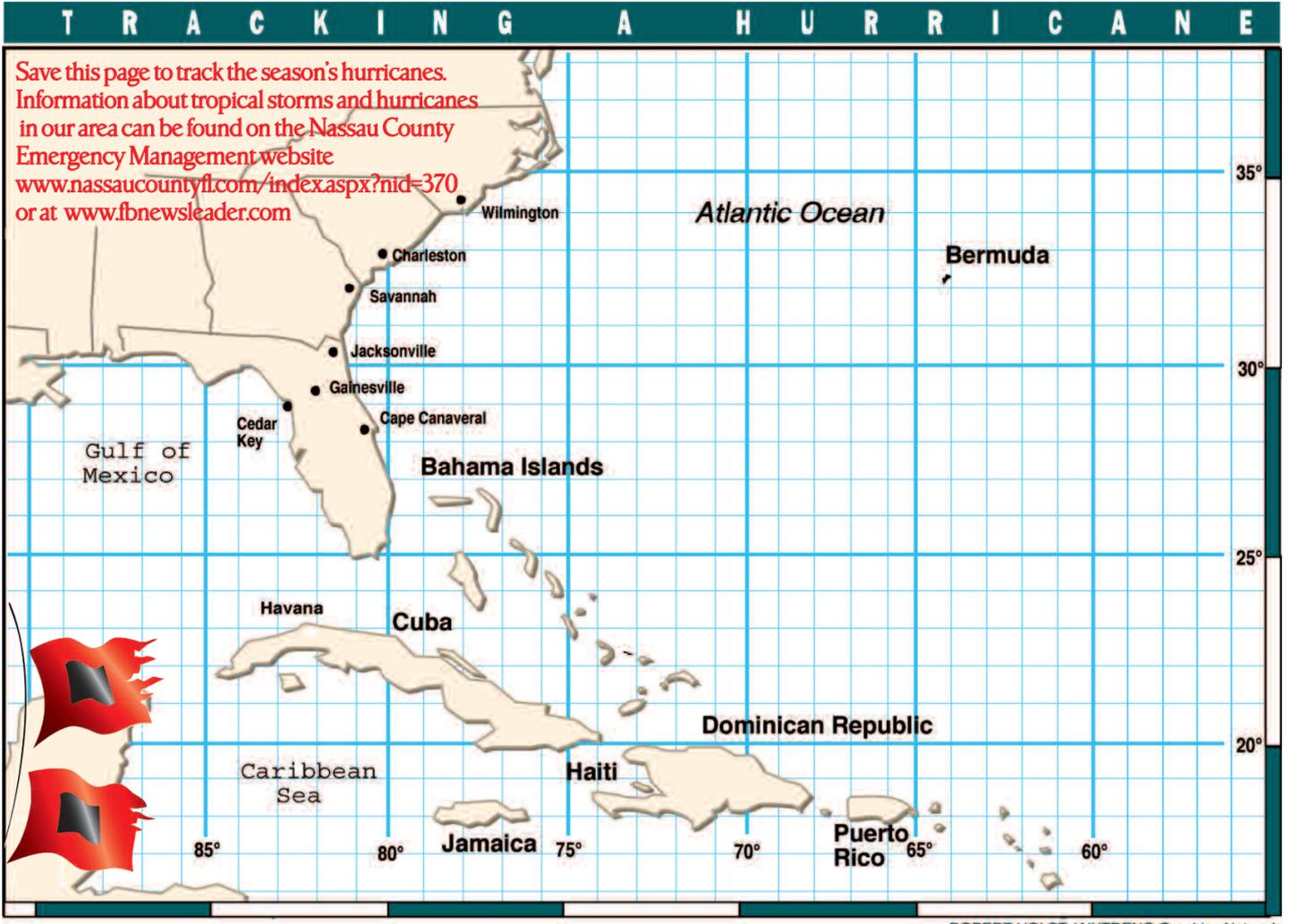
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## 'A Lucky Life' coming to Amelia Musical Playhouse

Baseball's immortal Lou Gehrig is about to make an "appearance" in Florida. The legendary New York Yankee "Iron Horse," one of the most celebrated and iconic heroes in sports, will live again in "A Lucky Life," a new play to be performed at the Amelia Musical Playhouse for a limited run: June 6, 7 and 8.

The play is produced by National Pastime Productions, LLC in association with C3 Entertainment

Holdings, LLC and Hard Work Productions, LLC.

Broadway singer/actor Brandon Dahlquist, who recently performed the character of Gehrig in Broadway's "Bronx Bombers," gets to expand the Gehrig role in this new dramatic production. *New York Times*/Associated Press scribe, Pete Durantine, has penned the play and packed it with plenty of lively stories of the glorious Yankee days when

Gehrig and Babe Ruth were the core of the Yankees' incredible lineup, including the 1927 "Murderers' Row."

Director Richard Scanlon added: "This performance exudes an abundance of good humor and graciousness, just like Gehrig himself, with just a touch of warmth and heroic heart that made him a timeless hero."

The limited run opens Friday,

June 6 at 7:30 p.m. Matinees on Saturday/Sunday, June 7 and 8, are at 2:30 p.m., with evening performances June 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Amelia Musical Playhouse, 1955 Island Walkway, Fernandina Beach.

Purchase tickets by calling Amelia Musical Playhouse at 277-3455 or at [www.ameliamusicalplayhouse.com](http://www.ameliamusicalplayhouse.com). A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the ALS Association.

National Pastime Productions, LLC is a New York-based company formed in 2013 by John Raffaeli Jr., Michael Liebeskind and Richard Scanlon, dedicated to stories that honor American heroes and legends in sports, in the historical landscape and in arts and culture. It seeks to present stage, film and television stories that enrich the tapestry of our lives and contribute lively content to the American conversation.

## Starry Nights with JSO returns

JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra sets the stage for one of the most festive events on the First Coast — the return of Starry Nights at the Metropolitan Park.

After a 10-year hiatus of producing and presenting concerts at Metropolitan Park, the Jacksonville Symphony is bringing back Starry Nights. This year, performing with the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra, will be Chicago on Saturday and Christopher Cross on June 7.

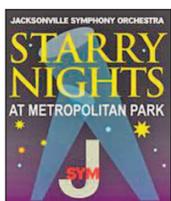
"The Jacksonville Symphony's goal this past year has been to continually expand its offerings to the community and engage all residents in Jacksonville's cultural gem," said David L. Pierson, president of the Jacksonville Symphony Association. "Thousands of

residents remember the wonderful outdoor concerts in Metropolitan Park, as the orchestra collaborated with some of the great pop talents. Starry Nights is Jacksonville's version of "Saturday in the Park" — with an entire orchestra," added Pierson.

Opening Starry Nights is Chicago, one of the great acts of the last 50 years of music. An American band formed in 1967, Chicago is a self-described "rock and roll band with horns." Chicago is of the longest-running and most successful rock groups in history and was inducted this year into the Grammy Hall of Fame.

The Jacksonville Symphony also welcomes American singer-songwriter and five-time Grammy Award-

*JSO Continued on 2B*



## Classic tale reimaged at FLT

For the News-Leader

A reimaged stage classic, "The Heiress," is set to open May 31 at Fernandina Little Theatre, 1014 Beech St.

Catherine, a painfully shy young woman, falls desperately in love with Morris, a feckless yet charming man-about-town without means. Her father, Dr. Sloper, a wealthy doctor who blames Catherine for the death of his wife in childbirth, perceives the true object of the suitor's affection is his daughter's fortune and forbids them to marry.

The battle of wills between father and suitor and the consequences of their ruthless emotional manipulation of the sensitive Catherine is the piercing drama at the heart of "The Heiress."

Adapted by Ruth Goetz and Augustus Goetz from Henry James' 1880 novella Washington Square, "The Heiress" has been a staple of the American stage since its premiere in 1947, including a production in 1997 at FLT.

The current production, however, resets the action from the late 19th century to the Jazz Age in the 1920s. "I think The Heiress is often seen as simply a period piece, but the emotions and the questions it raises are timeless — what faith does a child owe a parent, what are the consequences when a par-



Shy Catherine (Sara Austen) becomes an unwilling pawn between her father and her suitor Morris (Joe Parker), in Fernandina Little Theatre's production of "The Heiress." SUBMITTED

ent doesn't love a child, whether the hard truth is better than a kind lie," says Managing Artistic Director Kate Hart.

"Shifting the time frame of the play puts the focus back on the intense, sometimes brutal, game of emotional poker played by these characters."

The cast of "The Heiress" features both familiar and new faces: Sara Austen, Beverly Cummskey, Trina Hudson, Ruthellen Mulberg, Frank O'Donnell, Joe Parker, and Sarah Sandall. Helming the production as

director is Hart.

Performances are May 31 and June 3, 5, 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. and June 1 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 except for June 3 ("Tuesdays for Twelve" — tickets are \$12). Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at The UPS Store in the island Publix shopping center.

FLT is an intimate space, and patrons are encouraged to purchase tickets in advance to guarantee seating availability. For more information on FLT activities, go to [ameliaflt.org](http://ameliaflt.org).

## Open studio groups ongoing at Island Art Association

SUSAN SELLNER  
For the News-Leader

For some a workshop or class is the only way to get started or improve when they want to take on a new or forgotten hobby. I agree that a class or workshop is valuable, but it is not the only way to make progress in your chosen art medium.

As an oil painter who has progressed from a never-touched-a-brush-before four years ago to an exhibiting artist at the Island Art Association, I have found that doing is the most productive way to develop your expertise.

A helpful friend and mentor suggested that I number my finished pieces and I am proud to announce that I have 253 pieces recorded in my art log; 253 divided by four equals approximately 64 paintings a

year, or 5.4 paintings a month or 1.5 paintings a week. Does that seem ambitious? It did to me since I am a very slow painter who agonizes over every stroke I add to the canvas.

So how did I accomplish that? I participated in the Island Art Association's Open Studio Drop-In Groups, now offered two days a week to encourage and support new artists. They also benefit more experienced artists who need a push to make time to paint.

Painting with others excited me and encouraged me to continue working on pieces at home in-between the studio sessions. The ongoing critiques helped to shape my technique and build confidence on each new piece of work.

There are currently two drop-in studio groups: Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesdays from 1-5 p.m. These are not classes and there



SUSAN SELLNER, IAA EDUCATION DIRECTOR

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is no instructor, but participants are wonderful at providing positive critiques, suggestions and encouragement. The cost is \$5. You bring all the materials needed, which might include canvas, paint, palette and/or reference photos. Anyone using oils should bring Gamsol or any other low-odor turpentine as their solvent. Also be sure to bring your own sup-

ply of paper towels as the IAA is unable to supply them for general use by artists. The association provides tables, easels, tray tables and sloop sinks for cleaning up.

Are you worried that you will be the only one using pastels or oils or acrylic or watercolor? Artists utilizing a variety of mediums show up and it is likely that there will always

be someone else using the same medium or knowledgeable about that medium. In addition, there are so many components of art that apply to all mediums that you will still feel supported when soliciting comments on your current work.

Are you worried that you will not be able to make every week? This is a drop-in setting. There is no registration and no obligation to commit to a certain number of sessions. You come when you can and don't worry if you can't. You will find yourself missing the time though once you start.

The longest running drop-in group meets on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and is run by Gretchen Williams, a top local watercolorist. She is very knowledgeable about composition and technique and is

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## OFF & ON THE ISLAND

### SPRING PLANT SALE

White Swamp Milkweed, red Salvia and the Royal Fern are just three of the plants propagated by the Nassau Master Gardeners for the Spring Plant Sale on Saturday, May 31 at the James S. Page Governmental Complex in Yulee. The sale starts at 9 a.m. Come early for the best selection. For more information, call the Extension office at 879-1019.



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### JAZZ AT AMERICAN BEACH

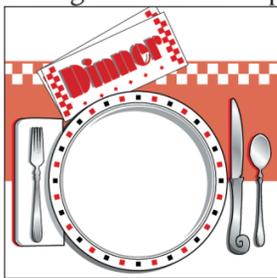
The American Beach Property Owners' Association presents the May jazz series concert featuring Akia Uwanda on May 31 from 4-7 p.m. at Burney Park of American Beach. Bring your lawn chairs and come out ready to have



some fun. Donations accepted for future jazz series. No alcoholic beverages.

### AUTHENTIC HISPANIC DINNER

La Tierra Prometida (The Promise Land) Church, 416 Alachua St., Fernandina Beach, will host its monthly fundraising dinner from 5-8 p.m. May 31. Requested minimum donation for each homemade "all you can eat" authentic Hispanic meal featuring delectable foods from Mexico, El Salvador, Honduras, Puerto Rico & Uruguay is \$7 to help cover the cost of the food. All donations received above the cost of food will be used to help the church realize its dream of purchasing the historic former Baptist Church it calls home. Enjoy a time of food, fun and fellowship.



### SPRINGFEST FINALE

SpringFest's final performance of the 2014 season, on June 1 at 6 p.m., 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 with the vibrant sound of her hot pink, six-string electric violin. Her musical style — the fusion of classical, pop and electronic dance music — has thrilled fans around the world.

Christiana Liberis, of Naples, Italy, is a recitalist, chamber musician and orchestral player on violin and viola who has performed in virtually every major concert hall in New York, played touring productions of Broadway shows and performed with artists on tour. 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.

A fundraising art show will feature drawings of the AICMF's 2014 guest artists by Nadine Terk, the festival Artist in Residence. Visit [www.aicmf.com](http://www.aicmf.com) or call 261-1779.



# OUT AND ABOUT

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**The Plantation Artists' Guild & Gallery, at the Omni Spa & Shops, is featuring Susan Hitchcock's watercolor paintings of the native and migratory birds that inhabit Amelia Island's water and marshes, through June 14.** Also at the gallery are works by guest member artist, Anthony Whiting of Jacksonville, along with a new summer show by the members, called "Romancing Summer." It includes oils, pastels, watercolors, acrylics and photographs of many sizes and subjects. The gallery is open through Saturday. For information call 432-1750.

**The Amelia Island Museum of History will host a special presentation with Dr. Berta Arias tonight at 6 p.m.,** discussing the causes and events leading up to the Cuban Revolution and exploring the role Fernandina played in the struggle.

Arias is the author of *Mango Rain*, a novel about twin sisters separated at the beginning of the Cuban Revolution as infants who 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.

**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.

**American Legion Post 54, 626 S. Third St., will serve fried chicken dinners on May 31 from 5-7 p.m.** Enjoy two pieces of white or dark meat chicken, green beans, rice, corn on the cob and bread for a \$7 donation.

**On May 31, weather permitting, from 9 a.m. until, the Kings Bay RC Modelers will host their second annual Public Field Day and RC Air Show at the Oakwell RC Airfield (end of Clarks Bluff and Oakwell Road in Georgia).** Food and drink will be available. For information visit www.kingsbayrc.com.

**The Northeast Chapter of**

**the Nam Knights will host a fish fry at the VFW Post 4351 on May 31 from 2-5 p.m.** for an \$8 donation. Dinner will include fish, coleslaw, fries and hushpuppies. For information call 432-8791.

**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.

**On June 4 at 10 a.m., "Herb Queen" Claudie Speed will conduct a Landscape Matters class on herbs at the Yulee Extension Office (A1A and Pages Dairy Road).** The Master Gardener volunteer will discuss herbs you can grow for both culinary and medicinal purposes. Class is free and open to the public. There will be plants for sale at this session. For information see the Extension website at: <http://nassau.ifas.ufl.edu/horticulture/landmatters/landmatters.html>, or call the office at 879-1019. Master Gardeners are on phone duty Fridays, at 491-7340.

**The Amelia Island Museum of History invites you to its Brown Bag Lunch on June 4 at noon.** Special guest Bryan Brooks will discuss the presence of German U boats on the First Coast during World War II. On April 11, 1942, German U boat U-123 fired on the SS Gulfamerica about five miles from Jacksonville, Florida. The ship was on her maiden voyage from Philadelphia to Port Arthur, Texas, with 90,000 barrels of fuel oil. Nineteen crewmen were killed in the attack, and the Gulfamerica did not sink until five days later. This program is free and open to the public. For more information contact Gray at 261-7378, ext. 102, or gray@ameliamuseum.org.

**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.mayportnluo.org](http://www.mayportnluo.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.

**Union Garrison at Fort Clinch State Park will be held June 7-8.** History interpreters recreate life at Fort Clinch during the War Between the States the first weekend of every month. Activities may include powder artillery demonstrations, medical demonstrations and soldier drills. Additionally, soldiers and civilians offer a glimpse into garrison life by taking up duty in the laundry, infirmary, barracks and kitchen. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday. Call 277-7274 or visit [www.floridastateparks.org/fort-clinch](http://www.floridastateparks.org/fort-clinch).

**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.newcomersofameliaisland.com](http://www.newcomersofameliaisland.com).

**Baptist Medical Center Nassau Auxiliary invites the community to the \$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. 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.

**Walkin' Nassau will host a walk of the new Big Talbot trail, a club meeting and barbecue on June 18.** The three-mile walk is at 5:30 p.m., the meeting at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:45 p.m. with barbecue, chips, brownies or cookies and bottled water. Feel free to bring a dish to share and a chair if you like — there are plenty of picnic tables.

Walkin' Nassau hosts the event to kick off its annual membership drive and thank everyone for their continued support. Come prepared to discuss walk options and to join or renew your membership.

There is a \$5 fee to offset dinner expenses (pay as you sign in) and a \$3 parking fee at the park. T-shirts, caps and visors will be for sale at the meeting. Please RSVP to Jane Bailey at 261-9884 or dnjbailey@mindspring.com.

**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.

## THEATER

**Amelia Community Theatre will present a**

## MUSIC NOTES

### Sounds on Centre

Sounds on Centre, presented by the Historic Fernandina Business Association, will present the second concert of the 2014 season on June 6 from 6-8 p.m. between Front and Second streets in downtown Fernandina, featuring the Mike Hendrix Band with a variety of rock and country hits from the 50's, 60's 70's and more.

Sounds on Centre is free and fun for the entire family. T-shirts will be available for purchase. Raffle drawings will be held, with prizes donated by local businesses and retailers. All proceeds go to advertising efforts of the organization. Visit [www.downtownfernandina-beach.com](http://www.downtownfernandina-beach.com).

### 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](mailto:eveningofstoryandsong@gmail.com).

### Community band

The Nassau Community Band is an ensemble of amateur musicians, retired and current music educators, even folks that have not played since high school or college. It welcomes all interested persons to join them for rehearsals at 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Yulee Middle School band room, 85439 Miner Road. Email [info@nassaucommunityband.com](mailto:info@nassaucommunityband.com), call band President Chuck Belinski at 277-1257 or search "Nassau Community Band" on Facebook.

### 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](http://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 afternoons. You never know who may show up and join in the fun.

### 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.

**Musical Master Class called "16 Bars: Nailing the Audition," at 7 p.m. on June 2 at 209 Cedar St.** for anyone interested in auditioning for musicals; no previous experience required. Instructor Kristin Sakamoto will coach pre-selected students through a mock audition. There is no advance registration needed. Topics will include selecting the audition song and classifying your vocal range. The suggested donation, in lieu of

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](mailto: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.

### Pablos

Pablos, 12 N. Second St., Fernandina Beach, hosts a jazz jam from 7-10 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month. Musicians may sit in for one song or the whole night. Join the mailing list by emailing [beechflyer@bellsouth.net](mailto:beechflyer@bellsouth.net).

### Palace Saloon

The Palace Saloon, 117 Centre St., presents live music. Call 491-8999 or email [kellie@lickwidmarketing.com](mailto:kellie@lickwidmarketing.com). Join them on Face-book or visit [www.thepalacesaloon.com](http://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](http://www.sandybottomsamelia.com).

### Seabreeze

Seabreeze Sports Bar, in the Days Inn on Sadler Road, live music.

### 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](mailto:kellie@lickwidmarketing.com).

Join them on Facebook or visit [www.thepalacesaloon.com](http://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](http://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](mailto:kellie@lickwidmarketing.com). Join them on Facebook or visit [www.thesurfonline.com](http://www.thesurfonline.com).

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a fee, is \$5, but all are welcome, regardless of ability to pay. For information call 261-6749 or email [actheatre@att.net](mailto:actheatre@att.net).

**"Little Shop of Horrors" will premier as St. Harrys Little Theatre's season opener in September. Auditions for the award-winning musical will be held on June 7 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.** at Theatre by the Tram, 1000 Osborne St., St.

## JSO Continued from 1B

winner Christopher Cross. With hits such as "Sailing" and "Ride Like the Wind," his debut album charted a meteoric rise to the top. He won an Academy Award with "Arthur's Theme (Best That You Can Do)," for the Dudley Moore film comedy "Arthur."

Table seating as well as lawn chair seating is available for an evening of musical entertainment under the stars. Subscription table seats for both concerts and single-event tickets are available at (904) 354-5547 or visit the Symphony Box Office at the Times-Union Center for the Performing Arts (10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday).

Starry Gates for both concerts open at 6 p.m. Concerts begin at 8:15 p.m. Concerts take place rain or shine, unless conditions endanger the safety of artists and the public.

## ART Continued from 1B

always willing to share. This group is like a helpful family that is always ready to add another member. Walking through recently, I observed not less than four different mediums being used and light happy chatter as artists shared techniques and gossip.

Don't do mornings? No problem, a second group meets Tuesdays 1-5 p.m.

Don't want to paint at IAA studios but still want some critique help with your artwork? Consider joining other artists at Café Karibo on the second Saturday of each month from 9 to about 11 a.m. Café Karibo offers a space to meet even though they are closed to the general public. This is also a drop-in group, just grab your artwork and show up when you can. Did I mention it is free? There is no charge to participate but you will have to pay for a cup of coffee and a muffin if you need nourishment while viewing each other's work. This group is run by Barbara Fuller, another talented IAA exhibiting artist.

The Island Art Association strives to encourage art in Nassau County. And while much of the focus is on its children's programs, these drop-in groups are excellent and inexpensive ways to grow and develop the adult artist in all of us.

The Island Art Association is located at 18 N. Second Street in downtown Fernandina Beach, across from the Crab Shack and next to Pablo's Restaurant. Call the gallery at 261-7020 for information.

*Susan Sellner is education director at the Island Art Association.*

Marys, Ga. Anyone interested in auditioning should research the production and its characters to determine what role they would like to play. Singing is required in some roles. For information, call (912) 729-1103. Performances are Sept. 12-13 and 19-21.

**The ogre you love to love is coming to Jacksonville as the Alhambra Theatre & Dining will stage the Tony Award-winning "Shrek the Musical"** as its 2014 summer family show, June 11-July 27. Regular pricing starts at \$35 and includes dinner, show and parking. Call the box office at (904) 641-1212 or visit [www.alhambrajax.com](http://www.alhambrajax.com).

**Amelia Musical Playhouse 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 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](mailto:jeffg5757@comcast.net) to set up an alternate audition time.

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# RELIGION

## Italy, tour guides and staying close to God

At first, the intermittent radio signal didn't bother me. There was too much else going on. As I paused to take it all in, I found myself a prisoner to my surroundings. Beyond me, my wife was lost in Italy's rich architecture and history. With thousands of people wandering around in dreamlike awe, our tour guide did her best to keep us all together.

Looking back, our earpiece radios were more important than either of us had realized. Not only were they our source of information as we stood in front of each new site, they kept us from getting lost in a chaotic sea of tourists. On the day our tour guide's voice disappeared, that lesson was forever etched into our hearts.

Italy. Of all the places in the world, when it comes to sightseeing,



### PULPIT NOTES

Pastor Rob Goyette

to think, it all started with a radio signal that had begun to fade in and out.

Now to place blame where blame belongs, we had been told to stay

it's one of the richest. Though our travels abroad have always centered on missions work, our trip to Italy was pure pleasure — except when we got lost, that is. Late in the day and clueless as to where our bus was, the feeling of being totally disconnected from our group was sickening, to say the least. And

close to our guide. Our problem was, she often moved while we were still feasting on the previous site. Besides, as long as we could hear her in our earpiece, figuring out where she was was easy enough. Unfortunately, when her voice began coming and going due to us getting out of range, we didn't move quickly enough to find her. The result was an unpleasant season that was no one's fault but our own. While no doubt multitudes of other tourists have experienced the same dilemma, I'm confident it's not just a tourist thing. It's a life thing.

I can't tell you how many times I've gotten disconnected from the Lord's voice because I allowed myself to get out of range. Distracted by other things, even

good things, if not careful, any of us can find ourselves questioning where He is. For me, there's nothing worse. Thankfully, once we figure out that the reason for the disconnect is not His doing but ours, and we've had a few moments to experience the pain of separation, things can begin to turn back around. That's if we'll pay better attention, of course.

It's exactly what happened to the Shulamite woman in the book of The Song of Solomon found in the Bible. In Chapter 2 she is enjoying a wonderful interaction with her future bridegroom king. There, He tells her that the winter has passed and that the springtime has come. Good things are happening and He wants to enjoy them together with her. He then invites her to follow Him out

into a new and exciting season of life. Her response, though polite, is that He should go. She has decided to stay where she is. In the very next chapter, Chapter 3:1 she cannot find Him. The reason — when He moved, she didn't.

The good news is that after a desperate search, she finds Him again. When she does, she clings to Him and won't let Him go. Be assured, that's exactly what my wife and I did when we finally found our tour guide.

"It was but a little that I passed from them, but I found Him whom my soul loves: I held Him, and would not let Him go..." (Song of Solomon 3:4a)

Robert L. Goyette is pastor of Living Waters World Outreach Center. [rgoy@livingwatersoutreach.org](mailto:rgoy@livingwatersoutreach.org)

## RELIGION NOTES

### Men's clothes needed

With thanks to all who responded to their cry for men's shoes, clothes and food, The Salvation Army Hope House is still in need of volunteers to replace those who are heading north for the summer, as well as more men's clothes, shoes, food and hygiene items. With respect to food & hygiene, they need: Bottled water, sunscreen, peanut butter & jelly, canned meals, stews and soups, dried beans & peas and canned vegetables & fruit. To serve or donate, please call 321-0435 or stop by 410 S. Ninth St.

### 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. 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 at the Fernandina Beach Church of Christ at the corner of 14th and Jasmine streets.

To volunteer contact Ellen Miller at 556-2810.

### Hispanic dinner

La Tierra Prometida (The Promise Land) Church, 416 Alachua St., Fernandina Beach, will host its monthly fundraising dinner from 5-8 p.m. May 31. Requested minimum donation for each homemaker "all you can eat" authentic Hispanic meal featuring delectable foods from Mexico, El Salvador, Honduras, Puerto Rico & Uruguay is \$7. Donations received above the cost of food will be used to help the church to purchase the historic former Baptist Church.

### Summer hours

St. Peter's Episcopal Church's summertime schedule is Sundays, 8:30 a.m. Holy

### Pentecost Health Fair

The Health Ministry Team of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will present to the community a Health Fair on Pentecost Sunday, June 8, from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Burns Hall at the church, 801 Atlantic Ave. A Bloodmobile van also will be in the parking lot that day.

Tables at the Health Fair will include:

- Blood pressure screening and information about high blood pressure
- Diabetes screening and information about prevention and management of diabetes
- Body Mass Index screening and weight control
- Exercise and personal training
- Walking programs
- Chiropractic services
- Yoga information
- Mental health and addiction services
- Hospice services
- Car seat safety
- Hurricane preparedness

For further information, please call Patty Lanier at 261-4293.

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.

### 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 Road. Call 477-7268.

### Stella's Voice

New Life Christian Fellowship invites you to a special service 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. Stella's Voice was named after a 19-year-old handicapped orphan who died from AIDS after being trafficked. Hear stories of hope and redemption from many of the young lives rescued through Stella's Voice. Visit [www.nlcf.org](http://www.nlcf.org).

org. New Life is located at 2701 Hodges Blvd., Jacksonville.

### Tuesday worship

Salvation Army Hope House Tuesday Worship 12:00 — The prophet Amos said a famine would come one day, but that it would not be of food, but rather the Word of God. Join the Salvation Army Hope House on Tuesdays at noon as they praise God continue reading and discussing His Word. For information, call 321-0435 or stop by the Hope House, 410 S. Ninth St.

### Homecoming

Solid Rock Church of God by Faith, 86138 Palm Tree Drive, Yulee, invites everyone to attend a "Homecoming Celebration" on June 22 during morning worship at 11:30 a.m. The theme is "Honoring the Past: Celebrating the Present, Looking forward to the Future. 59 Years." A draft letter is available to invite former members for this celebration. Solid Rock is continuing its centennial celebration (1914-2014). To purchase an ad in the souvenir program booklet contact Minister Mary Calhoun at 225-5456.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS & MORE

### Blackrock Baptist

Blackrock Baptist Church, 96362 Blackrock Road, Yulee, will offer "Agency D3" Vacation Bible School June 8-12, from 6-9 p.m. nightly, for pre-K to sixth grade. There also is an adult class. Closing ceremonies will be held on Friday, June 13. For information and to sign up, contact the church at 261-6220.

### First Presbyterian

Weird Animals Vacation Bible School at First Presbyterian Church will be June 9-13, from 9 a.m.-noon each day. Students going into kindergarten through grade five in the fall may register online at [www.groupvbsspro.com/vbs/ez/fpc](http://www.groupvbsspro.com/vbs/ez/fpc). Students will check-in at the Anchor, located at 515 Centre St. at the corner of Centre and North Sixth streets. For questions, call the church office at 261-3837 or visit [www.first-presbyterian-church-32034.org](http://www.first-presbyterian-church-32034.org).

### 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 children. 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.

### Spy Academy

Grab your secret decoder ring and put on your rearview mirror glasses and join New Life Christian Fellowship for International Spy Academy, where you'll uncover clues that will lead you to the one true God and Creator of all and where you will learn to know, love and live for the one true God! This will be an action-packed and fun-filled week with games, crafts and snacks, June 16-20 from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$10 per child, kindergarten to fifth grade. For information and to register visit [www.nlcf.org](http://www.nlcf.org). New Life is located at 2701 Hodges Blvd., Jacksonville.

### Memorial United

Grab a hammer, find a paintbrush and put your thinking cap on! It's time for VBS at Memorial United Methodist Church, 601 Centre St., July 14-18 from 8:30 a.m.-noon. All rising kindergarteners through rising sixth graders are welcome to attend and discover the Workshop of Wonders where the ordinary becomes the extraordinary with God. Sign up at [cokesburyvbs.com/MemorialUMC](http://cokesburyvbs.com/MemorialUMC) or call 261-5769 with questions.

### 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.

### Playgroup

Mom, me Playgroup for moms and infants-preschoolers meets every Thursday morning in Noah's Place at First Presbyterian Church, 9 N. Sixth St. in downtown Fernandina Beach. Noah's Place is open from 9 a.m.-noon for moms to gather, socialize and network while children grow and learn through play and interaction. All are welcome. If you have questions, call the church office at 261-3837 or visit [www.first-presbyterian-church-32034.org](http://www.first-presbyterian-church-32034.org).

# Worship this week

## at the place of your choice...

### Springhill

Sunday School .....9:30 am  
 Sunday Worship.....10:45 am  
 Wednesday AWANA.....6:15 pm  
 Wednesday Bible Study .....6:30 pm  
 Pastor: Bud Long  
 941017 Old Nassauville Road • County Rd-107 South  
 Fernandina Beach, FL 32034  
 261-4741  
[www.springhillbaptistfb.org](http://www.springhillbaptistfb.org)

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 Dr. Wain Wesberry  
 Senior Pastor  
 Dr. Doug Ganyo  
 Associate Pastor  
**Worship 8:30 & 11 am**  
**Sunday School 9:50 am**  
 Nursery • Children  
 Youth Adults  
 261-3837  
[www.first-presbyterian-church-32034.org](http://www.first-presbyterian-church-32034.org)

**St. Michael Catholic Church**  
 Rev. Jose Kallukalam  
**MASS SCHEDULE**  
 Saturday Vigil Mass - 4 pm & 5:30 pm  
 Saturday Vigil Mass - 7 pm - Spanish Mass  
 Saturday 4 pm - Mass at Yulee United Methodist Church  
 Sunday Masses  
 8:00 am - 10:00 pm - Mon, Wed, Thurs & Fri.  
 6 pm - Tues  
 Holy Day Masses Vigil - 8 pm; Holy Day- 8:30 am, 6 pm  
 Confessions: Saturday 3 pm - 3:45 pm or by appt  
 Telephone Numbers:  
 Parish Office: 904-261-3472; Fax 904-321-1901  
 Emergency Number: 904-277-6566  
 Founded 1872  
 505 Broome St., Fernandina Beach, Florida 32034

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 Worship 11 AM  
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 Sunday School 9:45 am  
 Sunday Evening 6:00 pm  
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 pm  
 Wednesday Children 6:30 pm  
 Wednesday Overflow Youth 6:30 pm  
 Nursery Provided For All Services  
 85971 Harts Rd. Yulee, FL 32097  
 904-225-5128  
[www.yuleebaptistchurch.com](http://www.yuleebaptistchurch.com)

**Memorial UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
[www.mumconline.com](http://www.mumconline.com)  
 Traditional Family Worship ..... 8 am & 11 am  
 (weekly communion at 8 am)  
 Contemporary Worship ... 9:30 am in Maxwell Hall  
 Sunday School for all Ages ... 9:30 am & 11 am  
 Wednesday Dinner (Aug-May) ..... 4:45 pm  
**Downtown Fernandina Beach**  
 601 Centre Street • (904) 261-5769

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 Sunday School ..... 9:45am  
 Worship Service ..... 11:00am  
 Evening Worship ..... 6:00pm  
 Wednesday Night Supper ..... 6:00pm  
 Encounter Youth Group ..... 6:30pm-8:00pm  
 Wednesday Prayer Service ..... 7:00pm  
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**904-261-4615**  
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 10: am - Holy Eucharist  
 2nd Sunday of the month  
 6:00pm- Beach Holy Eucharist at Main Beach  
 4th Sunday of the month  
 6:00pm - Celtic Service  
**904-261-4293**  
[www.stpeterparish.org](http://www.stpeterparish.org)

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 Sunday Morning Service .....11am  
 Sunday Evening Service .....6pm  
 Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer ..7pm  
 Pastor Adolfo Del Rio  
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**BBBCF.COM • (904)261-5457**

**Amelia Plantation Chapel**  
 An Interdenominational Community Church  
 Sunday Services 9:15 & 11:15 a.m.  
 Pastor Ted Schroder  
**Amelia Plantation Chapel**  
 36 Bowman Road  
 (904) 277-4414 [www.ameliaplantation.com](http://www.ameliaplantation.com)  
**You are welcome here!**

**First Baptist Church Fernandina Beach SUNDAY WORSHIP**  
**9:00 Life Groups**  
**10:15 AM & 6:00 PM**  
**Wednesday 6:30 PM**  
**904-261-3617**  
**FBFirst.com**

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**BLACKROCK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**96362 Blackrock Rd., Yulee 261-6220**  
**John Kasper PASTOR**  
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 Sunday School 9:15 am  
 Sunday Evening Worship Service - 6:00 pm  
 Wednesday Service - 7:00 pm  
 Nursery Provided  
[www.blackrockbaptist.com](http://www.blackrockbaptist.com)

# AROUND SCHOOL

## SUMMER CAMPS

### Summer reading

Join the Nassau County Library System for its annual Summer Reading Program, "Fizz, Boom, Read!" Programs are planned for children pre-K through sixth grade as well as for the entire family. The theme, "Fizz, Boom, Read!", includes science topics about: space, the planets, weather, colors, bubbles, balloons, juggling, animals and more. The programs are free and open to children of all abilities. Programs are divided by age and begin June 2 and run for seven weeks, ending July 16. For dates and times visit [www.nassaureads.com](http://www.nassaureads.com).

### City camps

The Fernandina Beach Parks & Recreation Department is offering several summer camps. Visit [fbfl.us](http://fbfl.us) or call the parks office at 310-3364:

- The MLK Summer Learning Camp is June 2-Aug. 1. Only the first 100 accepted. Lunch provided. Mandatory meeting May 29 at 6 p.m. at the MLK Center.

- Girls Just Wanna Have FUN! Art Camp. Snacks provided. June 9-13; \$100; kindergarten-second grade, 9 a.m.-noon, or third-sixth grade, 1-4 p.m.

- Island Life Art Camp. Kids will create with paint, clay, pastels, watercolors and more, June 16-20; \$100; snacks provided; kindergarten-second grade, 9 a.m.-noon, or third-sixth grade 1-4 p.m.

- Art Around the World! Travel to far-off lands and learn about their world by creating art inspired from Australia, Japan, Russia and Italy. Enjoy a snack, music and learning about the people, their history and cultures, all through art. June 23-27; \$100; kindergarten-second grade, 9 a.m.-noon, or third-sixth grades 1-4 p.m. Students must have completed kindergarten.

### Summer programs

Early Impressions and The Vibe, A Youth Center, will offer weekly summer programs for ages 3 and up, including Art Camps, Dance, Cheer, Jazz and Hip Hop Camps. Visit [www.earlyimpressionsfl.com](http://www.earlyimpressionsfl.com), call or come by. Locations are 464073 SR 200, Unit 16 and 14 (corner of A1A and Blackrock Road), 310-9730 and 432-7146, and 463159 SR 200, (corner of A1A and US 17), 206-4170.

### Camp S'Mores Fun

Join Faith Christian Academy for Camp S'Mores Fun Camp Adventures, through July 25 for ages 4-12. For ages 4-5, fee of \$125/week covers childcare, breakfast, snack and lunch. Children ages 6-12 have all meals covered plus three field trips per week for \$155/week. Registration fee applies. Weekly themes will include Food Fight, Water Wars and Dance Party. Visit [www.fcaan-gels.com](http://www.fcaan-gels.com) or call the school office at 321-2137.

### Museum camp

The Amelia Island Museum of History summer camp program for ages 7-10 is June 9-20. Campers will transform themselves into Timucuan Indian children, live in a council house and participate in clan activities like bow hunting, clothes making, sand casting, bird watching and preparing their snack. Call Liz at 261-7378, ext. 100.

### Energy camp

The Manufacturing/Energy summer camp will introduce students in grades 9-11 to manufacturing and technologies that will help make the world greener. Students will perform several green-utilizing projects to include air, water and energy to help build their understanding of how things work. Session one is June 9-13. Session two is June 16-18. Hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the FSCJ Advanced Technology Center, 101 W. State St., Jacksonville. For registration and information visit <http://fscj.edu/community-engagement/summer-camps>. Lunch provided.

### B&G camp

Boys & Girls Clubs of Nassau County invite all youngsters, ages 6-18, to sign up for the 2014 Summer Camp program. It includes arts, sports, technology lab, field trips, special projects, and is capped by the annual

Summer Carnival. Summer Camp is held at both the Miller Freedom Center on Old Nassauville Road and the Roberts Learning & Achievement Center on Lime Street in Fernandina between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 9-July 25. Sign up at the club or call 261-1075 for the Miller Club, 491-9102 for the Roberts Club.

### Summer program

The Book Loft, 214 Centre St., Fernandina Beach, will hold the "Dare to Dream..." summer program for ages 6-11, June 16-July 26. A lineup of authors, illustrators and presenters will inspire kids to be creative. All programs begin at 4 p.m. Call 261-8991 or stop at the shop to register.

There is a \$20 fee for the two-part "Dare to Dream...About Nature" program, due at registration. A \$2/participant donation is suggested for all other programs. Seats are limited to 10 at "About Nature" and 20 at all other programs. Walk-ins accepted if seats are available.

### 4-H camps

The University of Florida/IFAS Nassau County Extension Service offers 4-H Summer Camps June 9-July 17.

Day camp opportunities include "Warrior Stem (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) Camp Activity" from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 9-20 at West Nassau High School for ninth and 10th grade students. No cost. Lunch included.

Kids can learn about farms and cooking at "Farm to Table" day camp from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. July 8-11 at Yulee Full Service School for \$65. Lunch included. At "Frog Camp" from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 14-17 at Yulee native garden for ages 5 to 10 for \$50, kids discover the wonders of nature. Bring lunch and drink.

A weeklong camp June 23-27 in Madison for ages 8-13 allows kids to experience learning opportunities related to a variety of topics including nature, science, shooting sports, kayaking, health and more. Camp is \$200 for 4-H members, \$225 for non-members, \$125 for adult chaperones.

Contact Margaret Johnson, UF/IFAS Nassau County Extension at 879-1019 or email [msmargjohnson@ufl.edu](mailto:msmargjohnson@ufl.edu) or register online at [Nassau.ifas.ufl.edu](http://Nassau.ifas.ufl.edu).

### FBCA camps

Fernandina Beach Christian Academy is offering camps for children including Camp Cupcake, Pirates and Princess, Science Explores, Photography Camp, Legos and Lego Robotics. Contact Shannon Hogue at Fernandina Beach Christian Academy for information and registration forms at 491-5664.

### Theater camp

Amelia Community Theatre will hold a Broadway musical theater camp July 14-18 and 21-26. Tuition is \$120 for ages 8-12 who attend from 9 a.m.-noon, and \$150 for ages 13-17 who attend from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. "Once On this Island, Jr.," this summer's production, is based on Hans Christian Andersen's tale of The Little Mermaid. Kristin Sakamoto returns as camp director. Register at [ameliacommunitytheatre.org](http://ameliacommunitytheatre.org) or through the box office at 207 Cedar St. Box office hours are 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Call 261-6749 for information or to check camp availability.

### Camp Kateri

Camp Kateri's "The Power of Friendship" 2014 camp season is open to all girls from first to 12th grade – not just Girl Scouts – and sits on a beautiful 550-acre facility with two lakes, hiking trails, equestrian center, archery range and other adventure activity facilities. In addition to outdoor activities, Camp Kateri offers sessions tailored to specific interests such as "Little Mermaids," "Mission Possible," "Showtime!" and "Kateri Games."

Campers who bring a new girl to camp will receive \$30 off registration. A \$25 non-refundable deposit is required per session. Financial assistance is available for current members of Girl Scouts of Gateway Council. Camp Kateri is at 183 Camp Shalom Trail, Hawthorne, and is ACA accredited. Visit [www.campkateri.girlscoutsgateway.org](http://www.campkateri.girlscoutsgateway.org).

## SCHOOL PICTURES



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### Senior Volunteer of Year

Beano Roberts was recently named Nassau County's Outstanding Senior Volunteer for the 2013-14 school year. He was recognized with a plaque and certificate at the Feb. 13 school board meeting. From left are schools Superintendent John Ruis, school board Chair Donna Martin, Roberts and Fernandina Beach Middle School Principal John Mazzella. Roberts has been volunteering at FBMS each day for 27 years. In addition to helping in classrooms, Roberts also serves on the School Advisory Committee and has been instrumental in helping to get the school's auditorium renovated and in keeping the drama program going.



### 'Outstanding Teen'

Leah Rodenberry, Miss Florida's 2013 Outstanding Teen, gets into the spirit of a fun evening honoring her and Miss Florida Myrrhanda Jones by choosing to dress as a flower girl of the 1960's. Titleholders from around the state were asked to dress in costumes, choosing the 50's, 60's or 70's. Local islanders who are members of the Miss Florida Pageant Board posed with Rodenberry. Ken Ford and Norma Storms chose the 1950's as their attire. The Miss Florida Pageant will be held in St. Petersburg in June when Rodenberry will crown the next "Miss Florida Outstanding Teen."

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### Scholarship winner

Marlena Harris, Yulee High School, was awarded the 2014 Malvin L. Lofton Memorial Scholarship, valued at \$500.

The scholarship is sponsored by the Nassau County Retired Educators Association (NCREA) and is a tribute to the son of Stanley Lofton, a retired teacher and administrator.

Lofton and Dotti Williams, president of the NCREA, presented the award to Marlena at the YHS Senior Awards Assembly on May 16. This award is presented annually to a deserving student whom a school faculty committee agreed demonstrated sound moral character, a positive attitude, the desire to succeed and strong academic ability. Marlena will attend the University of Florida and study anthropology and archaeology.

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## CLASS NOTES

### Teen Court

Nassau County Teen Court will be held June 10 at the Nassau County Judicial Annex, 76347 Veterans Way in Yulee. Sessions begin at 6 p.m.

Students ages 11-18 are invited to participate. Those wishing to be on the volunteer jury or act as attorneys, court clerks and bailiffs can sign up through their school guidance offices or by attending court and signing up then. To participate as an attorney, see Coordinator Charles Griffin. Volunteers need to arrive between 5:30 and 6 p.m. For information call Griffin at 548-4600.

### Peck Head Start

Peck Head Start is now enrolling in Fernandina Beach/Yulee for children ages 3-5 years old. For more information contact Brenda Haffner at 491-3631 or 491-3630; \*se habla espanol.

### New school

Registration is ongoing for the new private school, Midtown Primary, located at 463159 SR 200, corner of A1A and US 17 in Yulee, for kindergarten through third grade. School opens Aug. 6 with small classes and certified teachers. To learn more call 206-4170 or visit [www.earlyimpressionsfl.com](http://www.earlyimpressionsfl.com).

### Summer program

Tree House Academy, 2120 Will Hardee Road, is offering a summer

enrichment program for students at least five years old in kindergarten, first and second grades. Class size limited to 12. Curriculum will include the Beyond Centers and Circle Time curriculum and the book Amelia A to Z by local authors Rob and Kim Hicks. Hours are 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tuition is \$130/week plus registration fee and includes breakfast, lunch, snack and field trips in state approved van with seatbelts. The academy is also accepting VPK enrollment for the next school year. Call 432-7078 or contact [www.thafernbeach@yahoo.com](mailto:www.thafernbeach@yahoo.com).

### FSCJ aviation students

The EAA Chapter at Fernandina Beach (KFHB) is offering use of a precision flight control Cat III BATD at a reduced price (\$15 hour) to maintain proficiency/practice without having to drive to Cecil. CFII available. Contact Jim at (904) 335-7372.

### Young writers

The Nassau Youth Writers Program meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Peck Center. For more information contact [nassauyouthwriters@gmail.com](mailto:nassauyouthwriters@gmail.com).

### Clothes Closet

Nassau County Families in Transition operates the F.I.T. Clothes Closet at 86207 Felmor Road, to help students in need with clothing and other items.

Donations of gently used and new clothing and any financial contributions are appreciated. Contact the Nassau County School District Homeless Liaison Angie McCellan at 277-9021 for additional information.

### Troop 89

Boy Scout Troop 89 meets each Monday, 6:30-8 p.m., at the Adam Kelley Scout Hut, South 13th Street. Troop 89, sponsored by Fernandina Beach Rotary Club for 75 years, has a strong record of helping mold boys through team work in camping, canoeing, hiking, backpacking, bicycling and individual endeavors in communications and other life-skill areas. Contact Scoutmaster Dan Matricia at 277-9611 or come to the Scout Hut during meeting times.

### Resource guide

The Nassau Alcohol Crime and Drug Abatement Coalition (NACDAC) offers a free Resource Guide for substance abuse and mental health for Nassau and surrounding counties. The guide provides information on local agencies and providers, contact information, types of services and payment types accepted. The guides are available at area health care providers, schools, law enforcement sites and the NACDAC office, 516 South 10th St., Suite 211, Fernandina Beach.

For information and a copy of the Resource Guide online visit [www.nacdac.org](http://www.nacdac.org) or call 277-3699.



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### 102 Lost & Found

**LOST RING** - Gold w/diamond, ruby & sapphire. Lost at Atlantic Ave Rec Center 2nd week of May. Was a gift to my mom from her late husband. Pls call 261-9455 & lv msg. Reward offered.

**If You Have Lost Your Pet** - please check the Nassau Humane Society facility located at 671 Airport Rd. next to the airport (904)321-1647 & the Nassau County Animal Shelter, 86078 License Rd. in Yulee next to the drivers license building (904)491-7440.

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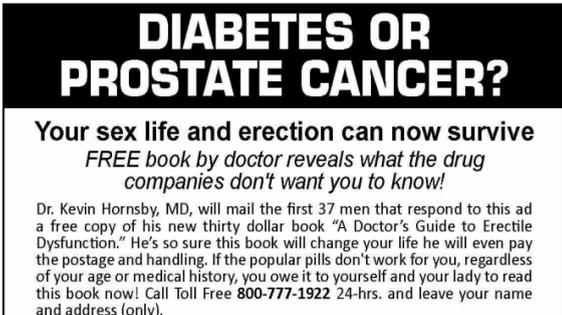
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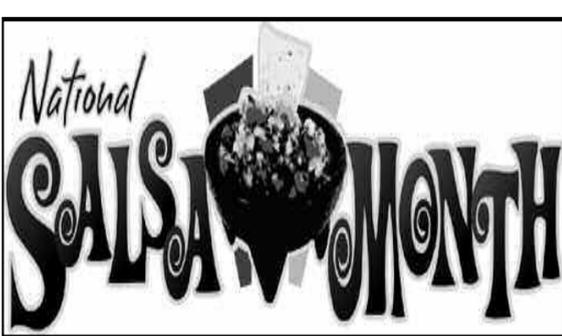
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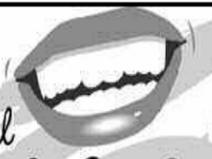
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