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Sidewalk repairs to cost \$100,000

MARY MAGUIRE
News-Leader

The sidewalks at the county courthouse in Yulee are failing and it is expected to cost almost \$100,000 to fix them.

The county's Facilities Director Bob Knott discovered widespread cracking in the sidewalks during an inspection last month.

"There is widespread cracking from the parking lot to the front door," said Knott. "I'm appalled that this is happening in a building that is nine years old."

Knott said that the cracks are wide enough to cause problems for people walking into and out of the building.

"It's open enough that a woman in those spiked high heels could break an ankle," said Knott.

According to Knott, the problem started when the concrete was originally poured.

He said that plastic spacers, known as "zip strips," inserted into wet concrete were not removed, as required.

These "zip strips," said Knott, are used to control random cracking.

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New signs to grace Foster Justice Center

MARY MAGUIRE
News-Leader

New name. New signs.

Now that the judicial annex in Yulee is operating as the Robert M. Foster Justice Center, plans are under way for new signage.

Initial sketches are not being released publicly yet, but a preliminary look offered by a county official shows a stately combination of red brick and limestone as well as lettering in a formal Roman font. The preliminary design plan also



Foster

includes a prominent spot for the county seal and decorative spheres. Both are shown to be cast in bronze.

It is a traditional and elegant scheme designed to command attention and respect for what is arguably the county's most important public building.

"I have always wanted this building to be beautiful internally and

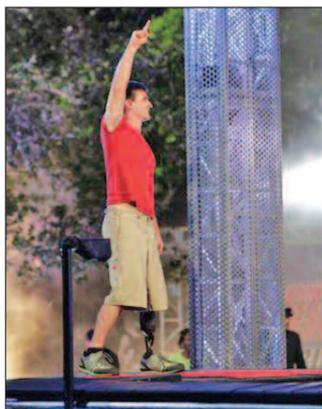
externally," said Nassau County's chief administrative law Judge Robert Foster.

The county commission named the building in Foster's honor in April. It had been known as the Nassau County Judicial Annex since it was built 10 years ago.

Foster has maintained a lead role in the design and care of the courthouse.

This includes the design of the new signs.

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NBC PHOTOS

American Ninja Warrior contestant Stephen France of Yulee is the first amputee to compete. Above, France acknowledges the crowd before competing on the TV show and makes his way through the obstacle course. Below, France works out at Club 14 Fitness in Fernandina Beach, including an upside-down pushup to increase upper body strength.

City votes to pursue Kavanaugh lawsuit

ANGELA DAUGHTRY
News-Leader

Fernandina Beach Commissioners voted unanimously Tuesday to instruct City Attorney Tammi Bach to proceed with a lawsuit against local attorney Clinch Kavanaugh over a public records request by him May 30.

Kavanaugh was denied his request for a transcript of a May 7 attorney/client meeting because, according to Bach, the meeting was exempt from public records laws.

Kavanaugh claims a transcript should be made available because the "shade" meeting violated Sunshine laws due to the fact that some attorneys present were not officially hired by the city commission.

The May 7 meeting included attorneys from two law firms, the city attorney and city commissioners, who met to discuss a class-action lawsuit against the city regarding city impact fees.

Bach said at Tuesday's meeting she filed the lawsuit against Kavanaugh so it would be proven in court that the "shade" meeting was lawful.

"I just want the court to say it's been done correctly," Bach said. She added the lawsuit was "a reaction" from her to protect the city.

But Kavanaugh claims Bach's lawsuit against him also is illegal because it was filed prior to public approval of the city commission by resolution.

In a June 6 email to Bach, Kavanaugh wrote that she "had plenty of time to pass a resolution as required by the City Charter ... instead, you held a de facto meeting out of the Sunshine to authorize the filing of a 'slap suit,' bankrolled by the taxpayer, and now you are trying to cover it up to protect your clients from Sunshine violation charges. Nice try."

"Your lawsuit is void ab initio," Kavanaugh wrote. "You can NOT resurrect it with a subsequent resolution. Your clients are guilty of multiple Sunshine and public records violations."

Kavanaugh in the email also asked for a transcript of the private June 3 meeting during which the lawsuit was authorized by commissioners.

In an email to Kavanaugh, Bach wrote, "Because of the seriousness of your charge in your (May 30) email requesting an exempt record ... I felt the suit needed to be initiated before the commission could meet with me again. The suit will not move forward without a commission resolution."

According to the complaint against

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Amputee makes Ninja history

HEATHER A. PERRY
News-Leader

Growing up in Yulee, the son of Larry and Annette France, Stephen France began karate training when he was 10, steadily increasing his skills to the point where he began entering tournaments.

"I was definitely a competition guy. I was placing in tournaments and always doing well."

Out of 18 tournaments, he legitimately placed in 15 of them.

He competed in the Junior Olympics in 1994 and was in training to try out for the Beijing Olympics in taekwon do when life threw him a curve.

In 2005, he started working at a truss factory.

'We can do anything we set our minds to, the sky's the limit. You put your mind to it, you let your heart believe it, and you make your body do it.'

STEPHEN FRANCE
AMERICAN NINJA WARRIOR CONTESTANT

"It was a really good foundation. I got paid to beat up wood," he quips. "Teams competed against one another to see which could get the most board footage for the day. I worked eight hours at the job and then went to karate class for a couple hours."

His Olympic dreams were crushed when a two-ton press at the truss factory ran over his leg in 2006.

"I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time. My foot was broken across the top from side to side. I had nine surgeries."

France endured almost constant pain in his foot, and nothing he tried could ease it.

"I was taking four different kinds of pain medicine and walking with a cane. I couldn't run, I couldn't jump. I couldn't play with my nieces and nephews. My mobility was down to

nothing. I knew in the beginning that the foot was gonna have to come off, it was just getting the doctors on board."

Finally, France told his primary physician that the medicine wasn't helping and it was time for surgery because he wanted to get back into karate.

He was referred to orthopaedic surgeon Dr. Hudson Berrey at UF Health in Jacksonville for the amputation.

He explained to Berrey that the pain was interfering with his athletics and he wanted his foot removed. He showed Berrey how he could kick with his foot, but was unable to hit anything with it.

He had the surgery in October

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2014 Nests: 38

2012 Nests: 189 Hatchlings: 14,096

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SUBMITTED

Above, from left, are Andrea Hoffman, Aaron Bell, Nancy Bell and Sharon Collins, executive director of Take Stock.

Science First sponsors Take Stock scholarship

Science First President Nancy Bell recently announced that she will be partnering with Take Stock in Children of Nassau County, Inc. to create a named scholarship in memory of her late husband, Raymond Bell.

Take Stock of Nassau County, one of 59 Take Stock programs in Florida, provides mentoring and college scholarships to academically capable students in need of financial assistance.

Raymond Bell, an avid science enthusiast, received his Bachelor of Science in chemistry and his Master's in electrical engineering from the University of Buffalo in New York. Like most Take Stock students, he was the first in his family to attend college. Nancy described Ray as "an experimenter who liked to tinker with things." His role as a product developer and owner of Science First was a natural fit for him.

Science First offers three major product lines: curriculum materials for science education; high-end environmental sampling materials; and STARLABS, which are portable planetariums. Science First was originally established by Nancy Bell's father, Frank Lee, in 1960 in Buffalo, N.Y. He took on this project late into his retirement, but still continued to work with the company when Nancy and Raymond acquired it in 1983. It was truly a family business, with sons Aaron and Nathaniel joining later.

When the Bell family decided to move the company from Buffalo, N.Y. to Florida in 2009, they were looking for a desirable community to set up shop and settled on Nassau County. They found they enjoyed the beach and appreciated the good schools, small-town atmosphere, nice people and connected community that Nassau offers.

When asked why the Bells chose to partner with Take Stock of Nassau, Nancy Bell replied, "Education is the great equalizer. We're sponsoring the 'Raymond J. Bell' scholarship in hopes to lift up not only the life of a Nassau County student, but their entire family."

The recipient of the Raymond J. Bell scholarship will be a financially eligible and academically successful Take Stock of Nassau student who will be attending college and intending to major in one of the S.T.E.M (science, technology, engineering or math) fields.

"In the future, science will be the way to go," said Bell. "That's where the opportunities will be."

For information on Science First, visit www.ScienceFirst.com or contact Nancy Bell, president and CEO, at 225-5558. To learn more about the Take Stock in Children Nassau program, visit www.TakeStockNassau.org or contact Sharon Collins, executive director, at 548-4464.

4TH OF JULY EVENTS

Birthday Express

Ride the America's Birthday Express train in St. Marys, Ga., on June 28 and July 4. Celebrate the birth of a nation with historical characters and great entertainment as you ride through scenic woodlands. Trains leave from Theater by the Trax, 1000 Osborne St., St. Marys, Ga., at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on June 28, and noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on July 4 following the 4th of July Parade. An all-day festival is featured July 4th. Get tickets at www.stmarysrailroad.com or call (912) 200-5235.

Freedom Fest

The city of Fernandina Beach Stars & Stripes Freedom Festival will take place at Main Beach on July 4 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., offering music, arts and crafts, service vehicles, food trucks, water slide, bounce houses, face painting, cool treats and more. From 6-8 p.m. enjoy a Sounds on Centre concert on Centre Street between Front and Second streets, featuring the music of Island Vibe. At 8 p.m. the Nassau County Community band will perform at the Depot on Centre Street at 8 p.m., followed by a July 4th fireworks show at 9 p.m. For information visit www.fbl.com.

The Ritz

Celebrate Independence Day at The Ritz-Carlton, Amelia Island with a barbecue on the Ocean Front Lawn featuring a buffet including, seafood, barbecue favorites, sides and desserts. Participate in games and enjoy live music in the evening, followed by fireworks at nightfall. Tickets are \$25 for children and \$93 for adults. For details and reservations, call 277-1100 or visit www.ritzcarlton.com/ameliaisland.

Omni Plantation

The Omni Amelia Island Plantation will host its annual Independence weekend celebration July 4-6 with fun for all. Weekend options include the Freedom Fest in Canopy Park, with yard games and family activities, as well as the Boardwalk Bash and the Steak Out at the Shops event, both located at the Shops of Omni Amelia Island Plantation. Visit www.omniameliaislandplantation.com.

Summer of Lights

The city of Jacksonville, in partnership with The Jacksonville Landing and Pyro Shows, presents Summer of Lights. The series will light up the night sky over the St. Johns River. Enjoy a fireworks spectacular on July 4 and Aug. 2. Each show will begin around 9:45 p.m. from two barges on the St. Johns River - one in front of the Jacksonville Landing and the other east of the Main Street Bridge. View the shows along the Northbank Riverwalk and at Friendship Fountain Park on the Southbank. For information visit jaxhappenings.com and jacksonvillelanding.com.

Union Garrison

A Union Garrison will be held at Fort Clinch State Park July 5-6. See how the soldiers lived during the Civil War. Activities may include powder artillery demonstrations, medical demonstrations and soldier drills. 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.-noon Sunday. Call 277-7274 or visit www.floridastateparks.org/fortclinch.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Jill Auburn

Mrs. Jill Auburn, age 77, of Fernandina Beach, passed away on Wednesday, June 18, 2014 at Baptist Medical Center in Jacksonville.

Born in Perth Amboy, NJ, she was the youngest of two daughters born to the late Harold Walter and Ellen Ruth Schultz Dunham. Growing up, she was a graduate of Woodbridge High School, Class of 1953. After high school, she attended the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture for Women and Temple University in Ambler, PA. After graduating in 1955 she married her high school sweetheart, Arthur Douglas Auburn. The newlyweds lived with family for a time before designing and building a home of their own in Fords, NJ. This would be the house in which they would raise their children and their nieces, who joined the family after the untimely death of Jill's sister and brother-in-law. This would remain their home until moving to Amelia Island in 2000.

Mrs. Auburn had worked as an Executive Secretary with Merck Pharmaceuticals, W.R. Grace Chemicals and Ciba-Geigy until retiring in 1997. The Auburn family were members of the Raritan Yacht Club where they spent many hours sailing aboard their 27 foot Catalina, "Endorphin". Mrs. Auburn was an active member of the RYC Ladies Auxiliary and especially enjoyed extended sailing trips from New Jersey to Connecticut and the stops at waterfront restaurants on Long Island.

Anyone that knew her knew of her love of and extensive knowledge of horticulture. She possessed an eye for and had an immense ability to recall the most intricate of details. Her passion for whatever she undertook was obvi-



ous in her pieces of personally painted pottery, painted china, oil paintings and gourmet cooking. In addition to her many other passions, she spent untold hours knitting. She knitted items of clothing for her family members; many becoming sought after heirlooms.

Mrs. Auburn was a Master Gardener, a member of the "Daughters of the American Revolution" and a Dame, (a lineal descendant of one of the Baron's of England who secured the Magna Charta). She and her husband were also docents at the Mighty Eighth Airforce Museum in Pooler, GA. She and her husband's love of sailing led them to become members of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary after coming to Fernandina Beach and they taught the Boating Safety and Seamanship Classes at the Amelia Island Lighthouse.

She leaves behind, her husband of 58 years, Doug Auburn, Fernandina Beach, FL, their son, Ross and his wife Dr. Ann Auburn, Caledonia, MI, their daughter, Kimberly Auburn, Fernandina Beach, FL, nieces, Leigh Overton Boyd, Leslie Overton, Lisa Overton Calvin, Lizbeth Overton and two grandchildren, Jacob and Katie Dean.

Her family will receive friends from 2:00-4:00 pm on Saturday, June 21, 2014 at Oxley-Heard Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, if desired, donations may be made in Jill Auburn's name to the Wounded Warrior Project, www.woundedwarriorproject.org.

Please share her Life Legacy at www.oxleyheard.com.

Oxley-Heard Funeral Directors

Mildred Irene Walton

Mrs. Mildred Irene Walton, age 88, of Yulee, passed away on Wednesday morning, June 18, 2014 at Baptist Medical Center - Nassau.

Born in Union, WV, she was second oldest of seven children born to the late John and Marjorie Gano Akers.

After graduating from high school she moved to Alexandria, VA to serve as a Nanny. While living in Alexandria, she met a young sailor, William Henderson Walton, whom she would marry in 1945. The newlyweds lived in Alexandria until Mr. Walton was transferred to NAS Jacksonville. Upon arriving in Jacksonville, the Walton's settled in the Lake Forest section of North Jacksonville.

While raising their children, Mrs. Walton worked as a Bookkeeper for Paul Lewis Tire Company on Lem Turner Road. The Walton family attended the Grand Park Baptist Church in Jacksonville, which would later move and become West Park Baptist Church. In 1977 Mrs. Walton and her husband moved to

Yulee. Since settling in Yulee, they have attended Hedges Baptist Church.

Mrs. Walton's family recalls her enjoyment derived from baking, canning, sewing and working in their garden.

She leaves behind, her husband of 68 years, Bill Walton, Yulee, FL, one son, Wayne H. Walton (Carol), Kingsport, TN, two daughters, Nancy Castilleja (Victor), Jacksonville, FL, Libby Weaver, Yulee, FL, two brothers, Dick Akers and Buck Stanley, three sisters, Rose, Lorene and Edna, eleven grandchildren, twenty-two great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 11:00 am on Monday, June 23, 2014 in the Burgess Chapel of Oxley-Heard with Reverend Mark Patterson, officiating.

Mrs. Walton will be laid to rest at 1:30 pm on Monday in Jacksonville National Cemetery.

Her family will receive friends on Sunday from 2:00-4:00 pm at the funeral home.

Please share her Life Legacy at www.oxleyheard.com.

Oxley-Heard Funeral Directors

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 Funeral Home.

Oxley-Heard Funeral Directors

Mr. Mario Silverio, 100, Fernandina Beach, died on Tuesday, June 17, 2014.

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Cora D. Turbot, 93, Fernandina Beach, died on Tuesday, June 17, 2014.

Oxley-Heard Funeral Directors

Mr. David Ray Williams, 60, Fernandina Beach, died on Monday, June 16, 2014.

Oxley-Heard Funeral Directors

Group helps empower women

Building healthy relationships, and recognizing unhealthy ones, can be challenging for women who are struggling with financial and family concerns.

A new Women's Empowerment Group at Starting Point Behavioral Healthcare offers women guidance and solutions for managing relationships, reducing stress and creating

balance in their lives.

The Women's Empowerment Group meets at Starting Point Behavioral Healthcare, 463142 SR 200 in Yulee, each Tuesday from 2-3 p.m. Women eligible for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) or the Women's Giving Alliance (WGA) grant are eligible to attend at no charge.

For information or to find

out if you are eligible, call Starting Point Behavioral Healthcare at 225.8280.

Starting Point Behavioral Health provides mental health and substance abuse treatment services in the Fernandina Beach, Yulee, Hilliard and Nassau County region. Serving more than 3,700 individuals each year, Starting Point is a nonprofit agency.

Family Support Services breakfast series

With staggering numbers of homeless veterans being

recorded in the United States, supportive services

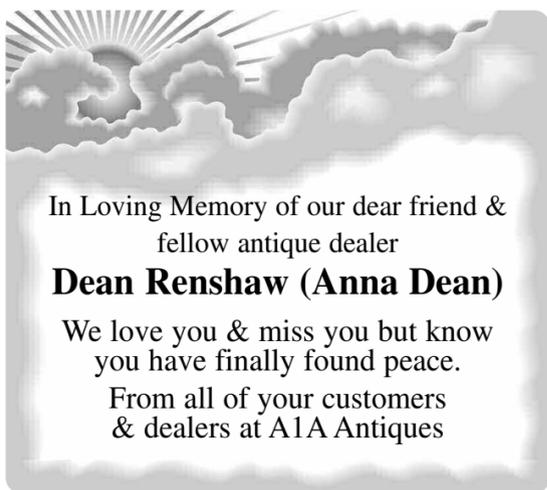
for veterans and their families are more important than ever.

Family Support Services of North Florida (FSS) will focus on the Florida Community Prevention Center and its services available to local veterans at the next Breakfast Learning Series, June 24 at 9 a.m.

FSS offers the free educational program at its Nassau County office, 96016 Lofton Square Court in Yulee.

Networking and continental breakfast begin at 8:30 a.m.; program from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Register to attend at FSS.BLS.Nassau.com or 225-5347.

Guest speaker Latrece M. Rowell, chief executive officer, Florida Community Prevention Center, Inc., will discuss the center's supportive services, eligibility and screening tools, referrals for assistance and links to available care.



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Food, water & bug spray

The Salvation Army Hope House is currently in need of insect repellent, bottled water and all types of non-perishable food. Ideas for food include: 1) Jelly 2) Spaghetti sauce and noodles 3) Canned vegetables 4) Canned fruit 5) Soups: both condensed and ready to eat 6) Grits, rice and oatmeal 7) Any BOGO non-perishable item. Located at 410 S. Ninth St., at the corner of Ninth and Date streets.

Master Gardener program

Applications for the Nassau County Master Gardener volunteer program are now available online. The deadline is June 27. For an overview of the Master Gardener program, an application and to complete the pre-test, see <http://nassau.ifas.ufl.edu/horticulture/mgnassau.html>.

For additional questions, contact the Extension office at 879-1019, or Rebecca Jordi at rljordi@ufl.edu.

WEEKLY UPDATE

Adopt a Cat Month

Visit with the Cats Angels Kitties every Sunday in June at Cats Angels Adoption Center, 709 S. Eighth St., from noon til 3 p.m. The goal is to find forever homes for many of its cats during National Adopt a Cat Month. Every Sunday in June Cats Angels will hold special incentives at its Adoption Center.

Visit www.catsangels.com or call 321-2267 for more information.

FAMU alumni

The local chapter of FAMU Alumni Association will meet June 21 at 3:30 p.m. at the Peck Community Center Library to share and update information. All are welcome, alumni, students/parents of FAMU and friends. Contact J.M. Smith 261-7906 for information.

Blood drive

The Fernandina Pirates Club will host a blood drive on June 21 from 9 a.m.-3

p.m. at The Loop on Sadler Road Visit www.igiveblood.com.

Family reunion

The 35th annual Bennett reunion will be held June 21 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 801 Atlantic Ave., Fernandina Beach.

Vietnam Vets meet

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1088, Nassau County monthly membership meeting will be held on June 23 at 7 p.m. at The Ark of Nassau, 86051 Hamilton St., Yulee, off US 17 just north of A1A. Call 333-0147 for information.

Gun courses

Gary W. Belson Associates Inc. will hold a concealed weapon license course at 6:30 p.m. June 24. A basic with defensive tactics course will be held at 7:45 a.m. June 28. For information, contact Belson at 491-8358, (904) 476-2037 or visit www.TheBelsonGroup.com.

'Dumbfounded' commissioner backs 'difficult' dredger's plan

ANGELA DAUGHTRY
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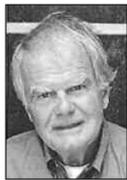
Gass



Corbett



Boner



Williams

Fernandina Beach Commissioner Pat Gass apologized Tuesday to resident Lynn Williams for her "lack of response" to Mayor Ed Boner's questioning of Williams' record keeping for a city-funded project.

Williams was granted \$8,000 in March 2013 to fund an experimental water-injection dredging project, for which he has never provided a plan or accounting.

Boner at a previous meeting inquired whether there were any written financial records for the project and also chided commissioners for approving the \$8,000 without any type of written plan.

"You have done everything we asked you to do," Gass said to Williams at Tuesday's meeting. She added that she was "dumbfounded" by Boner's questions at the previous meeting.

Williams, who was at Tuesday's meeting to show a short video of water injection dredging, also apologized for his "difficult behavior" at the previous meeting.

"This project has been difficult and discouraging," Williams said. He noted that commissioners have also had to endure "hurtful" media criticism stating that the funding of the project was "careless and

unthinking."

"So when you take criticism for carelessness and thoughtlessness, I want to say thank you, and you are in very good company," Williams said.

Commissioner Charles Corbett also thanked Williams for his work on the dredging project, which Williams has said will save the city hundreds of thousands of dollars in traditional dredging costs if it gets federal and state approval.

Williams noted the Army Corps of Engineers has given "the go-ahead" to test the water-injection dredging in the Amelia River. He also noted he had spent \$3,380 of the city funds so far, but did not elaborate on how he had spent the money.

Resident Becky Huber asked Williams if the \$8,000

granted by commissioners was enough to reach his goal for the project.

"I think it is enough," Williams said. "I hope it is. I never thought this was about money. ... I think we'll be OK."

Huber also questioned where the project would go if successful.

Williams said an actual production dredging machine "would not be cheap," at a cost of \$50,000 to \$80,000.

"The good news is this is the sort of thing (the Florida Inland Navigation District) will pay half of," Williams said. "If we can get this thing working with a production dredge, it will be a continual dredging operation." Williams is a member of the FIND board.

Former city marina manag-

er Coleman Langshaw urged commissioners to support the experimental project.

"This has been a costly problem for years," Langshaw said. "Eighty to a hundred thousand is a drop in the bucket. ... If we can get on board with the state, this could be a game changer ... don't listen to the naysayers. They don't understand what this is about."

"If this works, I'll be the first to apologize," Boner said. "Part of the problem is our expectation is different." He noted that his expectation of the project included receipts and written records.

The Fernandina Harbor Marina shoals rapidly and needs costly mechanical dredging every few years to maintain water depth for its boat slips.

Water injection technology consists of pumps that inject water at a low pressure to loosen and fluidize sediment, which is taken away to deeper water by natural tides and currents.

Because the equipment is easily operated with a minimal crew, and there is no dredge spoil to transport, it is considerably lower in cost compared to mechanical or hydraulic dredging.

Williams was to test the dredger with another local resident, David Cook, at Cook's property south of the city marina.

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Kavanaugh, "The city's position is that it fully complied with the Shade Exemption because Bryant Miller Olive was its special counsel with respect to the class action (suit), and therefore, is not required to produce the transcript."

Bach noted at Tuesday night's meeting that the lawsuit "doesn't ask for anything from

Mr. Kavanaugh ... it asks the court to say (the 'shade' meeting) is lawful."

Kavanaugh also is one of the attorneys representing the plaintiff in the impact fee lawsuit, which has Fernandina Beach resident Joanne Conlon as lead plaintiff. That lawsuit contends the city has illegally imposed water and sewer fees on customers.

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'There is widespread cracking from the parking lot to the front door. I'm appalled that this is happening in a building that is nine years old.'

BOB KNOTT

NASSAU COUNTY FACILITIES DIRECTOR

CRACKS

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"The contractor didn't pull the zip strips and the concrete dried around them," said Knott. "It looks like compounding was used to cover it up, but it has failed miserably."

Knott says the solution involves cleaning and rebuilding the joints. He said that he expects the repairs to hold up for 20 to 30 years.

"But the problem we have now is finding the money," said Knott, who estimates that the repair work will cost at least \$80,000 to \$90,000.

However, he added that the cracks let in water and could lead to further deterioration and greater repair costs later if not fixed.

The Facilities Maintenance

Department will oversee work next week on a protective and elastic coating, but there is no start date yet on the full repair work, said Knott.

"There is nothing to do legally, all we can do is lick our wounds and correct it," said Knott.

Knott said that he showed the cracking problems to Circuit Court Judge Robert Foster during a tour three weeks ago. Foster took a lead role in the building's design 10 years ago. In April, the Nassau County Commission named the building in his honor.

The building, located off William Burgess Boulevard near A1A, is now known as The Robert M. Foster Justice Center. It had been known as the Nassau County Judicial Annex.

FOSTER

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The unusual circumstance of leading the design effort on signage that will prominently feature his name is not lost on Foster.

"It's very bizarre," said the judge in an interview last week. "It's strange having the courthouse named after me and then coming up with signs with my name on it. Just bizarre."

Four signs are being planned.

They include one at the intersection of A1A and William Burgess Boulevard, where drivers turn off the county's main thoroughfare and then travel about half a mile to the

courthouse.

Signs are also planned for the roundabout along Nicholas Cutinha Road leading into courthouse and surrounding parking lots. (This road is named for a serviceman from Fernandina Beach who died at age 23 in the Vietnam War. He served in the U.S. Army and received the Medal of Honor, the military's highest decoration.)

The other signs are planned for the front of the building and on the clock tower.

In addition to the Robert M. Foster Justice Center, the signs will also include names for other county buildings located on the property. At present, these facilities include the

Emergency Operations Command (EOC) and the Detention Center.

But there are plans to build (perhaps later this year) the new sheriff's administration building and the new 9-1-1 emergency dispatch center nearby, and the names of those facilities will also be featured on signs, where appropriate.

The cost of the signs has not been determined.

"We're still looking at rough drafts and trying to come up with costs," said Foster.

Part of the situation is finding the right material.

The county's Facilities Maintenance Director Bob Knott, who designed the signs,

said Wednesday that limestone slabs in the size and width required for the project are proving hard to find.

"Everyone thinks limestone is common and easy to find, but it's not," said Knott. "I'm looking at a synthetic material as a back-up."

Knott, who spent 33 years as a plant engineer for Anheuser-Busch and 10 years before that working for a NASA contractor on the space program, is working up the numbers for Foster.

The money to pay for the signs is expected to come out of the Court Facilities Fees Fund.

According to the county's budget office, this fund currently has \$578,607 in undes-

igned reserves.

Budget Analyst Cathy Lewis said that the money, by state statute, comes from \$15 surcharges imposed on non-criminal traffic infractions and certain criminal infractions.

Spending from this fund must be approved by the chief administrative judge, and in Nassau County, that is Foster. The county commission must also approve the expense.

The court facilities fee is supporting several projects now, all approved at the March 19 board meeting.

They include new parking lights with automatic controls (\$59,640); LED lighting for hallways and bathrooms (\$25,000),

a backflow prevention system for fire suppression (\$14,000), a new locking system to restrict access by department (\$25,000) and new carpeting and tile on the third floor where the courtrooms are located (\$160,000).

As officials determine the budget for the new signs, they say that spending money wisely is the primary concern.

"This isn't just decoration. These signs will also convey the image of this great county," said Knott. "We want them to be well designed and look good, but they also need to be sturdy and we want them to last for decades to come."

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Class of '14: We're not going back to horses

My father loves to use the phrase appearing in the above title to explain the viability of the automobile business. Of course, the dealership business is what he is referencing. Beyond dealerships, a huge national employer, are many auto-related businesses hiring thousands. I just saw a listing of executive pay in the auto industry. The first nine top-earning execs were auto supplier CEOs. Alan Mullaley, Ford's Top guy, was 10th. There is a lot of money to be made in the broad industry that is automobiles.

Possibly the most underlooked (my word) profession in most communities is selling vehicles. College grads and their parents think "all that college investment didn't happen to sell cars." Big mistake. Selling can lead to management



KEFFER'S CORNER

Rick Keffer

interest should consider a career as an automotive technician. Junior colleges and trade schools exist, along with dealers willing to bring along people. A good technician earns \$45,000 to \$80,000 a year. Plus benefits and job security. Auto suppliers, parts retailers, tire stores, insurance

at a young age, with big opportunity. It is finally picking up steam, with a lot more millennials of both genders getting into the business.

Recent high school grads with mechanical ability and

agents, manufacturers, engineering firms and scores of other businesses all support the auto industry. This is a broad spectrum hungry for talent. By comparison, college grads are starting at banks, sometimes as tellers, to get a "banking" position. Don't let your pride get in the way of being a "car salesman" or other great opportunity in the vehicle-related world. After all, people are not going back to riding horses.

Thanks for all the sympathy cards, emails and well wishes. I was asked to write the obituary and deliver two eulogies, both firsts. It was an honor. Have a good week.

Rick Keffer owns and operates Rick Keffer Dodge Chrysler Jeep in Yulee. He invites questions or positive stories about automobile use and ownership.
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Police accreditation team to visit city

A team of assessors from the Commission for Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation will arrive July 15 to examine all aspects of the Fernandina Beach Police Department's policies and procedures, management, operations and support services, Chief Jim Hurley announced.

The Fernandina Beach Police Department has to comply with approximately 260 standards in order to receive accredited status. Many of the standards are critical to life, health and safety issues.

As part of the on-site assessment, agency members and the general public are invited to offer comments to the assessment team. A copy of the standards is available through the Fernandina

Beach Police Department's Accreditation Manager, Capt. Jim Norman, at 310-3204 or at www.flaccreditation.org.

For more information regarding CFA or for persons wishing to offer written comments about the Fernandina Beach Police Department's ability to meet the standards of accreditation, write: CFA, P.O. Box 1489, Tallahassee, FL 32302, or email to info@flaccreditation.org.

Hurley said the assessment team is composed of three law enforcement practitioners from similar agencies. The assessors will review written materials, interview individuals and visit offices and other places where compliance can be witnessed. The CFA Assessment Team Leader is Commander Shelli Walters of the

Altamonte Springs Police Department. Other team members are being selected.

Once the commission's assessors complete their review of the agency, they report back to the full commission, which will then decide if the agency is to receive accredited status. The Fernandina Beach Police Department's accreditation is for three years.

Verification by the team that the police department meets the commission's standards is part of a voluntary process to gain or maintain accreditation - a highly prized recognition of law enforcement professional excellence, Hurley said. The Fernandina Beach Police Department has been accredited since 2005.

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2012 and says that's when things started looking up.

Meeting prosthetist Michael Richard at Advance Prosthetics and Orthotics, Inc. helped France get back into life and gave him a new dream to shoot for when Richard fitted France with a custom-built prosthetic specifically designed for his athletic lifestyle.

France recalled the day he got the new prosthetic.

"Within the first ten minutes, I did a full-blown sprint and Mike videotaped it. I'm the first amputee he had ever seen do that!"

After six years, France was thrilled to be able to return to his athletic lifestyle, but getting used to the prosthesis was a learning experience.

"The socket is built to carry the leg. There are pressure points in the prosthesis to carry the weight. If I start to sink down in the socket, all my pressure points are thrown off so what I do is put another sock on and I'm right back in the action," said France.

"If I wait too long, I'm sorry. Being new to it, I walked around the zoo for half a day and I was limping home. So yeah, I learned never to leave home without extra socks."

With the type of prosthesis he wears, karate is no longer an option for France so Richard suggested he try out for American Ninja Warrior, a sports competition originating in Japan in which participants must conquer what France describes as "the most strenuous obstacle course on the planet."

"He told me, 'If you get on there, I'll make sure you get there.' So he's my first sponsor," said France, who set a goal of being the first amputee to compete on the program that airs on NBC.

He created an intense training regimen, going to Club 14 Fitness in Fernandina Beach three or four days a week and doing rock climbing at Edge Rock Gym in Jacksonville.

When American Ninja Warrior officials received his audition video in February, he was invited to go to Miami for tryouts in May.

His sponsor/prosthetist and his sister Faith McFeely went with him to Miami, encouraging him loudly from the sidelines as the audience cheered his history-making debut.

Although he didn't get as far as he wanted on the

course, France immediately set his sights on returning next year. When he lost his grip on the rope and plunged into the water, he came up smiling and said, "Now I know what I have to work on."

Top prize awarded in the Las Vegas finals is \$500,000.

Since his appearance on American Ninja Warrior, people stop him on the street and congratulate him and say how much he inspires them.

"The other day I was at the aquatic center in St. Marys (Ga.) and a parent came up and said her son wanted to meet me. That kind of stuff makes me feel really good."

Another dream for the man who calls himself Broken Ninja is to open a "parkour" gym in Yulee.

"That's a big room with a lot of obstacles in it," he explained, based on military obstacle courses.

"All I need is sponsors," he said. "I could get Wounded Warrior involved, maybe schools or hospitals. It's a great location for Georgia, Jacksonville or Fernandina Beach. It could put money back into the community."

France is proof that with persistence, heart and belief, dreams can come true.

For information on sponsoring France call 583-9037, email smf0630@yahoo.com or visit his Facebook page at StephenFrance.

To watch the episode of American Ninja Warrior in which France competed, go to nbc.com and look up the show, then search Miami tryouts. He is featured in the last half hour of the show. View his audition video on YouTube.

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CAST OFF FOR DON

Dr. Barbara Darby and fellow associates from FSCJ hosted what began as a Retirement Planning Class, then became a retirement reception and finally ended as a roast of Don Hughes, who is retiring after 30 years of service to FSCJ and the community. Over 100 persons attended the event June 11 in the Red Bean Center on the campus of FSCJ - Betty P. Cook Nassau Center. Those who attended took advantage of the opportunity of an "open mike" to share their stories and reflections on Don and his career at FSCJ. Pictured from left are Don Hughes, Karen Williams and J.B. Renninger presenting gifts of fishing apparel and advice on how to catch fish.

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State warning on synthetic drugs

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Department of Health urges all residents and visitors to consider the health risks of using illegal synthetic drugs. Taken to achieve the high associated with drugs such as marijuana, ecstasy and cocaine, these synthetic substitutes are life threatening and addictive. In a recent week, up to 30 individuals in Alachua County became severely ill after using such substances.

"As we have seen recently in Gainesville, these illicit syn-

thetic drugs are dangerous to Florida's children, adults, families and visitors," said Dr. John Armstrong, State Surgeon General and Secretary of Health. "These drugs destroy lives and threaten public health and safety."

Synthetic marijuana, often known as "K2" or "Spice," is one of the substances whose popularity is "alarmingly high," according to the Office of National Drug Control Policy. Labels on Spice products often claim that they contain "natu-

ral" psychoactive material taken from a variety of plants. Spice products do contain dried plant material, but chemical analyses show their active ingredients are synthetic cannabinoid compounds.

The adverse effects of synthetic marijuana use may include agitation, extreme nervousness, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, a racing heartbeat, elevated blood pressure, tremors and seizures, hallucinations and dilated pupils.

Spice may also raise blood

pressure and cause reduced blood supply to the heart. In a few cases, it has been associated with heart attacks. Regular users may experience withdrawal and addiction symptoms.

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If you have any questions or comments about this column, please contact: Liz Rodriguez at 76347 Veterans Way, Yulee FL 32097 or (904) 548-4664

Q: I am often asked what my duties are as a County Auditor in relation to the Board of County Commissioners and my constituency.

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SUBMITTED

The work is just starting and the needs are great for the Gordon family.

Community reaches out to help disabled veteran

JOHN SCHERER
For the News-Leader

I believe all of us, at some time or another, have tuned into an episode or two of TV shows that show us how to "renovate, rebuild, crash and redo" all types of homes and the "ooh's and aah's" of the families affected, and then the credits roll and we are sent directly to the closing commercial. It seems these shows always have a positive, appealing ending, and I know that most of us have a personal nature that longs for happy endings to every story and show.

But what if your personal reality, and that of your family, had to face every day in a 24-hour-a-day episode, of a desperate need to renovate, rebuild and redo that didn't have a start or completion date? What if you had served your country in military service, have severe health disabilities and stress continuously about supporting your family and making ends meet and the home you lived in needed work you couldn't afford? And perhaps, worst of all, your daughter was facing noticeably declining grades in her elementary school class and being upset almost daily by peer pressure from her classmates over the stress of living day to day with the effects of the circumstances at home.

We have all read or heard of needs like this before, but this family is a part of our Nassau County community, a community

that cares and looks out after its own, especially its veterans. Bill Gordon served in the U.S. Army and the family patriarch, Perry A. Nelson, Sr., was a retired Navy veteran with Vietnam service now deceased.

The Gordon family, headed by Bill, a 100 percent disabled military veteran with severe cardiac and respiratory conditions, his wife Gloria and their 11-year-old daughter Amber, are struggling for so many reasons, but their plight was heard by members of Christ Walk Church here in Fernandina Beach, pastored by Dr. Jim Chamberlain. Members of the church formed an umbrella program under the church's 501(c)3 federal nonprofit status called "Amber's Light" to try and help meet the needs of the family.

Christ Walk Church Elder Eric Eppley took the team lead position with the Amber's Light program and started to raise funds, gather volunteers, vendors, materials and support for the family's needs.

Eppley, a local businessman with a strong work ethic, summed up how many of the church members and people in the community felt by saying, "Many of us, including myself, have received so many blessings in our own lives - second chances, love and peace in our lives through God's infinite Grace. Perhaps a 'Paying It Forward' and outreach to others philosophy is the best way to dispel the apathy that many feel towards helping others. We come

into the world without and will leave it the same way. I believe it is an important consideration for all of us to realize that the more we reach out, the more we receive in return. Perhaps that one belief will make our lives bloom and grow during our tenure here beyond our expectations."

Pastor Jim, Eric and the members of Christ Walk Church would like to thank the following people and companies for their support, so far, with the Amber's Light Project:

The Amelia Island-Nassau County Board of Realtors, Hall's Carpentry, Home Depot, Lowe's, Journey Church, Yulee Baptist Church, Amelia Baptist Church, the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1088 Nassau County, True Value Hardware, Kelley Electric, King's Plumbing and Watson Air Conditioning and many other volunteers.

The work is just starting and the needs are great. If you would like to be a part of the Amber's Light Program for the Gordon family, please call Christ Walk Church at 261-7120 or Eric Eppley at (904) 718-8534. Furniture, new clothing and household items are needed.

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Miner	Katie	Victoria	Cosmetology		
Mosher	Edwin	T	Life Insurance Marketing		
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Nolan	Pajevic		Associate In Arts		
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Berei	Ed		Associate In Arts		
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Blanton	Tassalyna		Insurance Customer Service Representative		
Brooke	Paul		Computer Information Tech.		
Brooke	Paul		Customer Support Specialist		
Brown	Jordyn		Associate In Arts		
Carey	Jordan		Chemical Laboratory Specialist		
Carey	Jordan		Scientific Workplace Preparation		
Christian	Harrison		Life Insurance Marketing		
Conklin	Lori		Cosmetology		
Cruz	Emmanuel		Associate In Arts		
H Cunningham	April		Cosmetology		
Hh Daigle	Erika		Nursing R.N.		
Daughtrey	William		Information Tech. Technician/Desktop Support		
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MCL Gall	Jesse		Bas Computer Sys. Network & Telecommunication		
Garcia	Gabriella		Associate In Arts		
Gilby	Rebecca		Guests Services Specialist		
Hable-Mabe	Anne		Associate In Arts		
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Hoxie	Charlotte	Marie	Associate In Arts		
Iverson	Garrett		Networking Services Tech.		
Johns	Julia		Nursing R.N.		
Jones	Samantha		Associate In Arts		
H Kinney	Jonathan	Daniel	Associate In Arts		
Kitchens	Caitlin	Marie	Associate In Arts		
Kitchka	Amber	Lynn	Nursing R.N.		
Knowles	Kelsie		Associate In Arts		
Koch	Richard	Louis	Nursing R.N.		
Kovachich	Lisa	Marie	Associate In Arts		
Lanier	Stephanie	Ann	Associate In Arts		
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Lewis	Kimberly	Nicole	Guests Services Specialist		
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Longo	Patricia	A	Practical Nursing		
Mason	May	R	Office Management		
Mason	May	R	Office Specialist		
Mason	May	R	Office Support		
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McClung	Duane	Herbert	Culinary Management		
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Mcglory	Nicholas	Edward	Guests Services Specialist		
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Miller	Rachel		Associate In Arts		
Miller	Ksenia		Customer Support Specialist		
Miller	Rachel		Real Estate Sales Agent		
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Ridgely	Stephanie	Nicole	Nursing R.N.		
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VIEWPOINT/PHILIP GRIFFIN/ FERNANDINA BEACH

Eighth Street – the road more traveled

Sitting in my office on Eighth Street and watching the cars drive by, I have to wonder if the occupants are thinking the same thoughts I have when I drive the street, "What happened to this street that makes me no longer willing to invest in its future?"

For many first-time visitors to Amelia Island this four-mile stretch of abandoned and worn out properties is unfortunately the first view they see on their way to "historic downtown Fernandina Beach." Rather than being a gateway to the downtown it has slowly decayed into a gauntlet of run-down shabby buildings and empty sites that is stuck in the past.

Why should anyone care about Eighth Street if they don't own property, live or work there? The answer is because a healthy and beautiful Eighth Street is good for everyone. A revitalized strip would provide a clean and pleasant welcome mat to visitors and locals alike.

Imagine a street lined with attractive buildings, beautifully landscaped businesses offering services, retail and even housing to meet the needs of residents and tourists. For locals a new and improved Eighth Street would mean job creation, higher property values, more tax revenue and the loss of an eyesore. To visitors and south Amelia Island residents a new Eighth Street would add joy to the drive and maybe give folks a reason to stop and shop or dine on their way to Centre Street. A pretty street is a happy street for all.

The positive benefits of improving a scarred and tarnished area anywhere in Fernandina Beach or on Amelia Island can also become the catalyst for more beautiful things to come. Investment tends to be contagious and could easily spread to neighboring streets and lead to revitalization of an even larger area, including the long blighted "just off Centre Street" CRA. Thinking of blighted streets and neighborhoods as a cancer that affects all of us is the only way for us to band together and make the needed changes.

Want to contribute to this endeavor? We need your input and guidance. Recently, a group of concerned citizens teamed up with representatives from Fernandina Beach and Nassau County to come up with a plan for revitalization. The New 8th Street group plans to meet monthly to envision and then implement a plan for the future. We will examine why no one wants to invest, what needs to change and how the public and private sector can work together to make it happen.

Please add your comments by taking a quick survey at www.surveymonkey.com/s/8thStreetInput and stay informed on progress by going to www.fbfl.us and look for updates on the home page or join us in future meetings.

The group's next meeting will be in City Hall commission chambers beginning at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15. Other group members will be offering viewpoints in future issues so stay posted.

Philip Griffin frequently writes articles on public policy and business matters. He is a licensed commercial real estate broker on Amelia Island, and has a degree in business economics from Syracuse University.

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A man of his time, not ours

I have resisted commenting on the controversy regarding the David Yulee statue. For one, I hate to agree with our former columnist Dave Scott on anything, and he's been the chief public critic of the statue. For another, I genuinely like Adam Kaufman, primary advocate of the statue, who is well meaning but ill advised.

But – really? David Yulee, slave owner, enshrined in bronze outside our historic downtown train depot and tourist welcome center?

The visitors won't care. They'll be glad to have a bench to sit on and a statue for their kids to clamber about. They won't really appreciate the history of the Father of Fernandina and his railroad and plat and vision for our town. And they won't know about his treasonous behavior during the American Civil War or his slaveholding.

Unless, perhaps, they've been to the Yulee Sugar Mill Ruins Historic State Park in Citrus County, near the site of David Yulee's Homosassa plantation, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The 5,100-acre plantation supplied sugar to the Confederacy, and the sugar mill used more than 150 slaves to operate, according to official information provided by Florida State Parks. By some accounts, Yulee's slaveholdings were several times that number. The Union navy burned Yulee's plantation home to the ground in 1864, and the mill never operated again. Yulee, who had resigned his U.S. Senate seat at the outset of the war, was briefly imprisoned for treason.

Now this is history, and it is relatively defensible. David Yulee was a man of his time. No doubt among the 1 percent of America's wealthy in those days, he owned and operated a large plantation, a railroad from Fernandina to Cedar Key and other business interests, including a forebear of this newspaper. (In fact, Yulee used his railroad to escape the Union army as it advanced on Fernandina, and took his printing presses with him. The Union ran the local paper during the war.)



EDITOR'S NOTE

Michael Parnell

We should all be wary of applying modern standards to past behavior. It is difficult to see the world of yore from our perspective of today. Many abhorrent behaviors – and slavery was among the most abhorrent, even to most people of that time – were indulged.

We should remember that someday, perhaps 150 years hence, some of our behaviors might be seen as reprehensible. Eating animals, maybe. Or our reliance on fossil fuels to power our cars, homes and toys at the risk of human survival on this planet. Or our attitudes toward the poor, women, gays or others. Or abortion, or euthanasia or even war itself – who knows?

But I'd be surprised if in the year 2164 anyone is building statues to Ronald McDonald, or Henry Ford, or John McCain.

And I believe it was a waste of \$50,000 to hire a nationally known sculptor to embalm Yulee in full public view. Not to mention the picky details of the work itself: What exactly is that valise, or portmanteau, doing there on the ground beside the statue, apart from presenting a hazard to city liability?

Kaufman hijacked the Amelia Island-Fernandina Restoration Foundation to the service of the now discredited Forward Fernandina plan, and I can't believe the remaining founders of that group approved of this expenditure. I may be absolutely wrong about this, and I mean no disrespect to former mayor Susan Steger, but I find it hard to believe that her mother, the late Suzanne Hardee, an ardent proponent of historic preservation, would have approved.

That foundation was created after the tragic loss of our downtown Keystone Hotel four decades ago, and preservation remains a wor-

There were still slaves on this island in David Yulee's day, and African men, women and children were still sold and separated from their families on our docks.

thy need constantly under assault from so-called progress. Surely there was a greater need for that \$50,000.

It could have been put toward restoration of the depot itself, a worthy project but not one that was ever discussed during the Forward Fernandina debate though it got the first tranche of that borrowed city money before most of it was returned.

The Yulee statue is just another reminder of our failed local politics and the inability of our elected and appointed officials to rise above the petty and truly envision a better future for all in Fernandina.

David Yulee did a better job of that in his day, but though he created a Central Park to mimic Manhattan's he never envisioned surrounding neighborhoods with free black men and women not only living there, but owning those homes and with all the rights of a free man.

There were still plantations on this island in his day, and slaves, and African men, women and children were still sold and separated from their families on our docks.

David Yulee was a man of his time, not ours, and if there were a statue to him built back in the day I would take no issue with that.

But this is our time, and it is we who chose to enshrine David Yulee just last week as though he were a modern hero. He is not.

Shame on us.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Trim bushes for safety

Each summer, students from the Nassau County School District take to the roads and highways during Driver Education classes. As they've begun to travel around the Nassau County communities this year, they've noticed many intersections and other road areas where signs are blocked or partially concealed by overgrown trees and bushes near the signs. Many of these areas are on private property. Help us keep our students safe! If you have trees or bushes on your property that hide road signs from clear view, please trim them. Thanks for assisting the school district to develop better teen drivers in Nassau County!

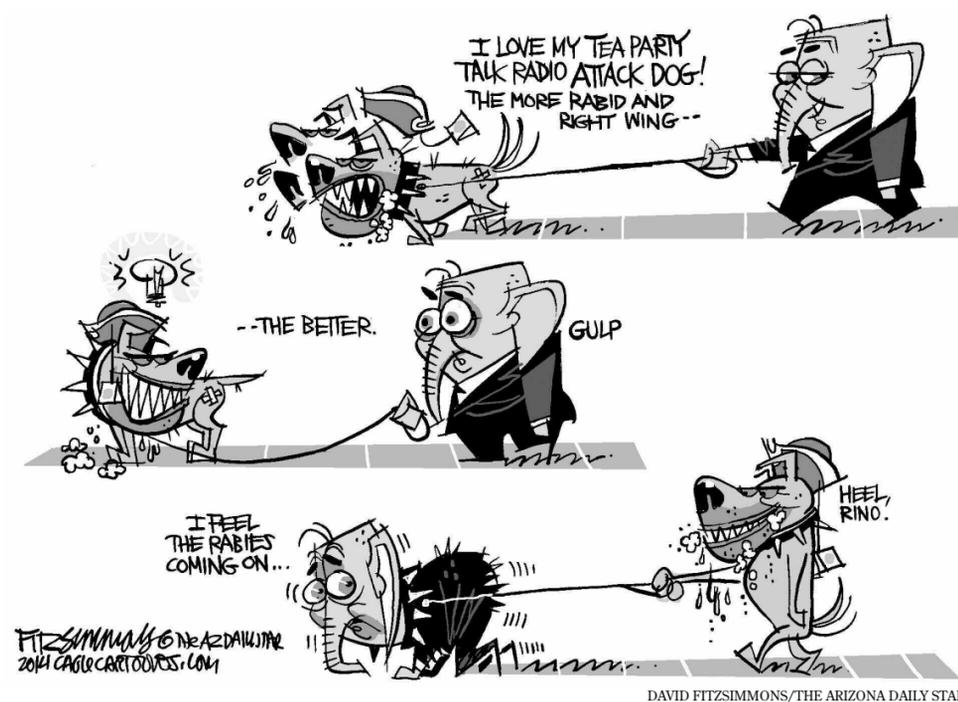
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Veterans' health

The North Florida/South Georgia Veterans Health System (NF/SGVHS) is honored and privileged to provide care to those who have earned and deserve the best health care possible. As one of the busiest VA facilities in the country with two hospitals, Malcom Randall Veterans Affairs (VA) Medical Center in Gainesville and Lake City Veterans Affairs (VA) Medical Center and 11 outpatient clinics, we provided health care to more than 125,000 veterans last year, which translated into 1.4 million outpatient visits, 575,000 specialty consultations, 185,000 radiology studies, 10,000 GI procedures, 8,000 surgeries and 2,000 cardiac catheterization laboratory procedures. Our work is expected to increase even further this year: since Oct. 1, 2013, NF/SGVHS has cared for 14,672 new veteran patients.

Our employees – over 5,300 strong – (33 percent of whom are veterans) come to work every single day to provide the very best care our veterans deserve. As I walk the halls of our hospitals and clinics, I see firsthand the care, compassion and dedication our staff show to those we are entrusted to serve. Building and maintaining the trust of our patients must be accomplished one veteran at a time.

As our veteran population has grown, our organization has continually worked on making improvements to providing access to care within our health care system. We have established new clinic locations, expanded diagnostic and treatment options, extended our hours of operation, reviewed those waiting for care and examined alternatives to providing care both within and outside of the VA. We have made improvements in our ability to make available additional access appointments for our veterans. Our efforts are complicated by limited capacity in the community to provide additional care, continuity of care, no-show rates for clinic appointments,



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our clinic cancellations, space constraints and scarcity of critical specialty physicians and primary care physicians. Even with these challenges, I assure you that we will continue to strive to meet the needs of each and every veteran we serve.

Thomas Wisniewski, Director
North Florida/
South Georgia Veterans
Health System

GI Bill anniversary

I want to take a moment to recognize the 70th anniversary of the GI Bill, originally known as the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944. Since its humble beginnings, the GI Bill has delivered numerous benefits to countless service men and women returning to civilian life. Today, this bill provides veterans with enhanced educational benefits that cover more educational expenses, a living allowance, money for books and the ability to transfer unused educational benefits to

spouses or children.

For more than 40 years, Florida State College at Jacksonville (FSCJ) has provided veterans with educational assistance. Jacksonville is a city with proud military roots. At FSCJ, we recognize the importance of aiding our veterans in their academic pursuits. As a result, we established the MVSC in 2013. Approximately 7,400 veteran certifications are processed by FSCJ, which represents one of the largest veteran populations of any public college in the country.

FSCJ was awarded a U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) grant, which includes funding to expand the Military and Veterans Service Center (MVSC) resources and services, and provides a veterans' rehabilitation counselor and a veterans' health representative. The MVSC is led by a retired U.S. Navy senior chief and staffed by other retired service members, most of whom received their degrees

through military tuition assistance programs and GI Bill funding. This seasoned staff understands the unique needs of veterans and their family members.

FSCJ not only offers college credit classes to veterans, but also provides many postsecondary adult vocational degree and certificate programs. The MVSC hosts workshops on career building, resume writing and interviewing skills. These classes, programs and workshops are approved for the use of the GI Bill benefits.

The GI Bill supports education for veteran service members and their families. Although this bill has been modified throughout the years, its benefits and efforts remain significant. Florida State College at Jacksonville is thankful for all veterans and their service to our country.

Dr. Cynthia Bioteau, President
Florida State College at
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COMMUNITY

God presents us with opportunities

The night is far spent; the day is at hand. Let us cast off the works of darkness and let us put on the armor of light.

This scripture should be called a responsibility scripture. It identifies clearly where we are. It tells us the attire and season for nighttime clothing is about over for some of us and we no longer have to stay in the darkness that we thought we once enjoyed.

The season for truth and revelation of God's Word and His plan for His people is upon us, to free us, but we have something we must do.

Any deeds of darkness or acts contrary to the Word of God must not only be put off, they must be cast far from us as a fisherman who casts a rod and reel when he is out for a catch.

The "catch" for us who are already in the day must be to throw off the former ways of life as we would a piece of clothing contaminated by a skunk's odor.



NOW AND THEN

Maybelle Kirkland

us His plan for us. However, He does not force any of these things on us. God presents us with opportunities and the world presents us with options. Without discerning spirits, we can occasionally select the wrong option. God gives us no option. He diagrams His perfect plan for us, presents it to us and waits to see

Then, we must robe ourselves in more than just a garment to cover us. We are to clothe ourselves with armor — the armor of light. The light of God's Word concerning right living becomes our protection and defense.

There are some things God does for us by His spirit. He gives us truth. He gives us light and he reveals to

if we, as His children, will truly be led by His spirit.

Again, the night is far spent; the day is at hand. Let's cast off the works of darkness and let's put on the armor of light.

The families of the late James Wesley Williams and Pastor Emeritus Rev. C.J. Brown express their appreciation for the many acts of love and concern shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved ones. May God continue to bless each of you.

Birthday wishes to Herman White, Arridean Albertie, Edna Steeples, Richard Cook, Sharon Ikner, Janet Jones, Patricia Thompson, Janice Ford, Claudia Way, Tontyana Johnson, Kim Hopson, George Raysor and Minister Earl Alberta.

Congratulations to Rebecca and Nikita Geter on their wedding on Saturday June 8, 2014. May God bless you with many years.

St. Michael's Bogush is Katie Scholar

John Bogush, who graduated eighth grade from St Michael Academy this year, has been awarded the Katie Caples Scholarship to Bishop Kenny High School by the Katie Caples Foundation.

"The criteria for a Katie Scholar are demanding and success in their studies is important, but their personal qualities are given more scrutiny," said Tom Oden, foundation board member, at the school's graduation ceremony on May 31.

"They have to demonstrate a high level of personal achievement while at the same time extending a hand to fellow students. And when participating in group activities or team sports they demonstrate by personal action a team spirit that is above personal accomplishment."

Candidates are presented by the faculty and staff of St. Michael Academy and they must defend their selection with the scholarship committee.

Bogush spent 10 years at the academy, attending the Catholic school in downtown Fernandina Beach since pre-K. He was president of the Student Council, all-conference in three sports (soccer, basketball and softball), high honors every semester of middle school and exceeded his service hours annually.

Bogush is the oldest of four children of Marianne Crowley and Ed Bogush and the grandson of Bina Crowley of Amelia Island and John and Grace Bogush of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"A Katie Scholar is someone who broadens their knowledge through participation in school-sponsored activities, but also contributes outside the school to



Submitted
Marianne Crowley, mother, John Bogush, eighth grade graduate of St Michael Academy and Katie Caples Scholarship awardee, Ed Bogush, father, and Tom Oden, foundation board member, attend the St. Michael Academy graduation ceremony May 31.

the benefit of the community," noted Oden in his speech. "And finally, they are someone that has respect for the faculty and students at St. Michael Academy and demonstrates through their personal action their belief in the goals and teachings of St. Michael."

The Katie Caples Foundation was founded in 1998 in memory of Katie Caples, who did not survive the trauma

from an automobile accident. Katie was a student at Bishop Kenny High School, a resident of Fernandina Beach and a parishioner at St. Michael Catholic Church. Caples helped save five lives through organ donation after her death. The Katie Caples Foundation holds the annual Kaite Ride/Walk for Life, which raises money to support education programs for organ donor awareness.

SCHOLARS VISIT ROTARY



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In the past few weeks, the Fernandina Beach Rotary Club has been pleased to welcome all of the Nassau County high school graduates who were awarded college scholarships from the club, including Jordan Moyers, a graduate of West Nassau High who played in the Warriors band and hopes to continue as a saxophonist in the University of Florida Jazz Band while studying chemical engineering; and Jennifer Portillo, who graduated from Yulee High and will go on to Florida State University to study international affairs, above left. Above right, Kelsi Batrous of West Nassau High received the Dr. Jim Dawsey Memorial Scholarship to study nursing at Florida State College at Jacksonville and hopes to become a surgeon; Sydney Borland from Fernandina Beach High will pursue a nursing degree at the University of Florida; and Lee Southwick, also a graduate of FBHS, will study geography and math with the intention of becoming a meteorologist and hurricane specialist.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. Butler, Miss Marcin



Mr. and Mrs. Legett

Marcin-Butler

Laura Ann Marcin and David Wayne Butler, both of Yulee, will be married at 3 p.m. Oct. 11, 2015, at Hilliard Mansion.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Catharine Wallace and Marty Marcin. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Sallie Butler and David Kirkwood.

Legett-Libby

Keri Libby and Christian Legett were married at the Historic Courthouse in downtown Fernandina Beach on May 23, 2014.

The bride is the daughter of Eddie Libby and Barbara Ann Jackson of Hilliard. The groom is the son of David and

Beth Legett of Mobile, Ala.

The bride, 29, works with the Center for Community and Economic Opportunity at the Annie E. Casey Foundation in Baltimore, Md. She graduated from Hilliard Middle-Senior High School in 2003, Berry College in 2007 and received a graduate degree from Tulane University in 2011.

The groom, 28, is an officer with the U.S. Navy. He graduated from Bayside Academy in 2004, Tulane University in 2008 and received a graduate degree from Tulane in 2010.

Following wedding celebrations in Hilliard and New Orleans, La., the couple will plan to reside in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

CAMPUS NOTES



Malone

Matthew Henry Malone graduated with honors from the University of Georgia on May 9, 2014, with a bachelor's degree in business management. He is now employed in sales marketing with Georgia-Pacific in Boston, Mass.

Malone is the son of Henry and Debbie Malone of Yulee. He is a 2009 graduate of Yulee High School.

MILITARY NEWS

Air Force Airman David W. Currin graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.



Currin

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values,

physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills.

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

Currin is the son of Katina T. Stokes of Callahan, grandson of Patricia M. Stokes of Jacksonville and nephew of Stephanie M. Stokes of Jacksonville. He is a 2012 graduate of First Coast High School, Jacksonville.

YOUTHS OF THE MONTH

It is always a pleasure for Boys & Clubs of Nassau County to nominate Youths of the Month. For May, the two young people recognized are Jeremiah Randolph and Camron Redding.

Camron Redding is a cheerful, hard-working member of the Roberts Club. This 11-year-old youngster attends fourth grade at Emma Love Hardee Elementary, where his name is always found on the A/B Honor Roll. Camron participates in most of the club programs but his favorite is Sports & Recreation. And Camron doesn't just play sports, he consistently helps with "take down" chores at the end of each day's activity.

At home Camron is a great help to his mom, even taking on cooking for family meals. He hopes to attend college and would love to play football, perhaps as a career. His positive attitude is sure to take Camron to success in the future.

Jeremiah Randolph has been a member of the Miller Club for five years. Now in fifth grade at Yulee



Redding



Randolph

Elementary, this 11-year-old young man made a positive impact at the club from the day he enrolled.

He takes great pleasure in helping the club staff in any way possible. Jeremiah credits the club with his learning to speak Spanish and with how to treat others with respect. He is a remarkable athlete, proud of being one of the fastest runners at his school, yet maintains an A/B Honor Roll status.

He hopes to attend the University of Florida some day for training in law enforcement. Jeremiah sees that career as the best way of helping people. We wish him every success. He would be a great cop!

Master nutrition class forming

Would you like to develop expertise in the area of food and nutrition and share your knowledge with others?

A Master Food and Nutrition Volunteer program is being offered by the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Florida, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. The program is designed to provide food and nutrition training for selected individuals in Florida.

Master Food and Nutrition Volunteer is a title given to individuals who receive in-depth food and nutrition training from County Extension Family and

Consumer Sciences Agents. In return participants agree to give volunteer service to their local County Extension Office during the next year.

Training will be held at the Duval County Extension office on Wednesdays, Aug. 13-Oct. 15, with follow-up assessment sessions. Sessions are 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

There will be a charge of \$75 to cover references and lab supplies for the course.

For further information or an application, contact Meg McAlpine at 491-7340 or con-nor@ufl.edu.

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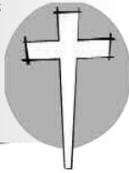
Thou Shalt Not Kill

Is the commandment to abstain from killing absolute or relative? Is it permissible to kill in wartime or in self-defense? Is it permitted to kill in order to eat? Nowhere does Jesus condemn the soldier, and it could be argued that the respect for the sanctity of life sometimes requires us to kill. Someone who is on a murderous rampage and who can only be stopped by being killed would seem to justify killing. Soldiers and police often kill to protect life, including their own. But killing should always be done with judgment and forbearance, including the killing that is done in order to eat. Peace is always preferable to war, and one should consider violence or killing only as a last resort. Consider the story of King David, who is not allowed to build the temple because he has blood on his hands. The responsibility for building the temple is passed to his son Solomon.

—Christopher Simon

"David said to Solomon: 'My son, I had it in my heart to build a house for the Name of the Lord my God. But this word of the Lord came to me: You have shed much blood and have fought many wars. You are not to build a house for my Name, because you have shed much blood on the earth in my sight.'"

1 Chronicles 22: 7-8



Volunteers a big help at Baptist Nassau

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Instead of lying around working on their tans, texting or playing video games this summer, six caring, compassionate teens will join a group of young people devoting themselves to others as Volunteers at Baptist Medical Center Nassau.

According to Volunteer Coordinator Stephanie Manwell, the Association of Florida Healthcare Auxiliaries/Volunteers, Inc. initiated the outreach program quite a few years ago.

"This completely volunteer group supplied the materials and training to hospital auxiliaries and volunteers that wanted to involve the teenagers in their communities in hospital work."

The youthful volunteers were originally known as Candy Strippers. Baptist Medical Center Nassau Auxiliary supported the program for quite a few years but it was discontinued in 2003 due to lack of Auxiliary leadership.

Teen program

Volunteers serve at Baptist Medical Center-Nassau approximately eight hours a week for six weeks under the direct supervision of a hospital employee or auxiliary. Service hours are documented and reported to school guidance counselors. For information contact Volunteer Coordinator Stephanie Manwell at 321-3818.

Manwell and Baptist Nassau Employee Health Nurse approached hospital President Stephen Lee about reinstating the program.

"With Mr. Lee's support and the support and cooperation from the Auxiliary Board of Directors and the Auxiliary, the Volunteer program was approved," said Manwell, adding that the first group of teens enjoyed their volunteer experience in the summer of 2012 so much they continued serving

after school and on weekends.

Interest in the program has increased to the point that there is already a waiting list of 23 teens for summer 2015.

Volunteers serve in many departments of the hospital, including materials and management, food and nutrition, patient care, emergency and at the main desk in the lobby.

"All of our teens are noteworthy," said Manwell. "Through this experience, some of our teens have definitely decided that a career in the medical field is not for them. However, at least 98 percent have reported the experience has helped them decide they wish to pursue their studies in the medical field."

Teens must complete an application and medical history, obtain a TB screening from their physician and receive parental permission to participate in the program.

For information contact Manwell at 321-3818.

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"It is a joy to watch our teens serve with compassion. Our auxiliary members always comment that they feel rejuvenated about their volunteer service when they observe the teens in service," says Stephanie Manwell, Volunteer coordinator.

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Future nurse volunteering

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For Volunteer Aja Evans, volunteering at Baptist Medical Center Nassau is a family affair.

Her grandmother, Lillie Melton, is one of the service coordinators for the hospital's Auxiliary. "She would bring me on Saturdays to help her out with food and nutrition and then she heard about Volunteers and said, 'Come on out and help.' So I did and I liked it. This is my third year here, first with my grandmom and then as a Volunteer."

The seasoned veteran declares her goal as a volunteer is "to help others and put smiles on people's faces."

Most of her four-hour shifts at Baptist are spent either in food and nutrition or outpatient services.

Evans gets a kick out of the auxiliaries she works with, saying they are really nice, always telling funny stories and making her laugh.

The auxiliaries return the compliment, saying Evans is a joy to have around.

"She does a good job. She's smart, willing to learn, great with the patients and does anything we ask her to do," said Willie Walker Jr.

The rising Fernandina Beach High School junior says she plans to do some college tours to figure out where she wants to begin the education that will lead to a nursing career.

In addition to her hospital duties, the daughter of Paula Mellon-Evans and Willie Evans plays basketball with the summer league at FBHS and is taking virtual school for English. She also sings in her church's youth choir and likes spending time with her younger siblings Jalay, Jalen and William.

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HEATHER A. PERRY/NEWS-LEADER
Aja Evans takes a quick break in the gazebo in the Auxiliary Garden at Baptist Medical Center Nassau.

Future doctor, busy summer

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Matthew SooHoo is a 17-year-old rising high school senior who hopes to earn the title of Dr. SooHoo once he completes his studies at the University of Florida.

"If not that, then maybe something in the field of biomedical engineering."

Meanwhile, SooHoo has a busy schedule this summer before his senior year at Fernandina Beach High.

In addition to his Volunteer duties at Baptist Medical Center Nassau, he works as a bagger at Publix, will be attending baseball camp and completing his Eagle Scout project.

He's also on the varsity baseball team, the city swim league and in the FBHS marching band.

York SooHoo thinks being a Volunteer is a great opportunity for his son. "It's a great atmosphere. Why not get him exposed to the atmosphere so he can learn some of the lingo and learn how things work in a hospital and see how he likes it?"

In his second year as a Volunteer, SooHoo is at the hospital two days a week and racked up

55 hours of community service last year. Upon graduation, he's eligible to become a hospital Auxiliary.

"The best part is learning about the hospital, all the departments and their contribution overall. The most difficult part is managing your time and other activities around your schedule with the hospital," said SooHoo.

The fun part, he says, is being able to interact with patients and other people.

"Knowing that you could help or brighten their day is amazing. It's a great opportunity to interact and be part of such an amazing group of people who only want what's best."

SooHoo shares his home with parents York and Nina and older brother, Stephen. Twilight is the family's canine companion.

Leisure hours find the active teen going to the beach or hanging out with friends and family.

Volunteer Coordinator Stephanie Manwell described SooHoo as "one of the most versatile teens in our program. He is a hard worker and is very dependable. He has a positive outlook on life and is a joy to work with."

Manwell says it is a joy for her to watch the Volunteers serve



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Baptist Medical Center Nassau Volunteer Matthew SooHoo is planning a career in the medical field.

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Abuse can happen at any age.

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PIRATES VS. HORNETS



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The Fernandina Beach High School varsity and junior varsity boys basketball teams hosted the Yulee Hornets Tuesday night in summer league action. The FBHS Pirates host West Nassau's Warriors Monday at 6 p.m. (junior varsity) and 7 p.m. (varsity) and Camden County Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Pirates will cap the week with a summer camp at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.



GOOD SPORTS



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This year at the FIAAA State Banquet, Nassau County was well represented for the second year in a row with recipients of the statewide sportsmanship award. The FIAAA added a new category for middle school athletes by accepting statewide nominations for male and female athletes with exemplary sportsmanship on and off the field or court. Both state middle school winners were from Nassau County as well as the high school 3A-4A male winner. FIAAA District 3 Director Cam Harrison presented all three athletes with their awards. Left, Yulee Middle School's Summer Roach pictured with Coach Shaun Forbes. Center, Fernandina Beach Middle School's male state winner Walker Bean pictured with his mother Abby Bean and principal Dr. John Mazzella. Right, Fernandina Beach High School's male 3A-4A winner Austin Jones accepts his award from Harrison.

DOUBLES CHAMPS



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The Kraft Tennis Club held its annual Member/Guest Tennis Tournament June 6-8. There were 50 doubles teams entered into three divisions. Left, women's doubles 6.0 runners-up Pam Rea and Pam Prax and champions Amelie Nichol and Nicola Nichol. Center, women's doubles 7.0 runners-up Fran Aylward and Lois Brough and champions Sandy Eldridge and Presley Rushing. Right, women's doubles 7.0+ runners-up Susie DeMille and Cyndee Robertson and champions Janett Thomas and Grace Walsh.



Pictured above: Left, men's doubles 7.0 runners-up Bob Wesche and Tom Livingston along with champions David Weihe and Carlos Chavez; center, men's doubles 7.0+ runners-up John Mirschel and Clifford Mirschel and division champions Brad Smith and Rick Sanford; and, right, mixed doubles 6.0 runners-up Tony Miller and Susie Bryant and champions Sandy Mann and Don Mann. Far left: Mixed doubles 7.0 champions Marilyn Baggett and David Law along with runners-up Frances Blancett and Bob Stine. Left: Mixed doubles 7.0+ runners-up Dave Mathe and Kim Stewart and champions Nancy Barnes and John Bray.

JUNIOR CAMPS

Gymnastics

Fantastic Gymnastic summer camp is July 21-24 from 9 a.m. to noon for ages four and up. Cost is \$85 for registered gymnasts and \$95 for non-registered.

Visit Fantasticgym.com, email Fantasticgym1@hotmail.com or call 225-0022 for information.

The gym is located at 96070 Chester Road in Yulee.

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 darius-nextleveltraining.com or call (904) 290-3320 for information.

Boys & Girls Clubs

Boys & Girls Clubs of Nassau County is offering 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.

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 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.

Call the pro shop at 277-5907, email mblock@omnihotels.com or visit OakMarshOceanLinks.com 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.yaa-hornets.com or call Kelly Dikun at (904) 477-6692 or Tammy Peacock at (404) 402-9173.

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KRAUSSCARE KRUSHERS	3-0
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DIAMOND CUTTERS	1-1
LOGIC MOUNTAIN	0-2
HALFTIME SPORTS BAR	0-2
BAD COMPANY	0-3

All games played at the Ybor Alvarez Softball Fields, 3243 Bailey Road. For statistics and schedules, log onto www.league-lineup.com/fb/softball.

The News Leader Weather Summary

Fernandina Beach's Seven Day Forecast

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Scat'd T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny
86 / 75	88 / 75	87 / 76	89 / 76	89 / 73	86 / 72	88 / 71

Local UV Index

0	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

What part of the world sees the most thunderstorms?

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Answer: Indonesia, with an average of 322 days a year.

Weather History

June 20, 1921 - Circle, Mont. received 11.5 inches of rain in 24 hours, a record for the state. The town of Circle received a total of 16.79 inches of rain that month to establish a rainfall record for any town in Montana for any month of the year.

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Day	Peak Times		Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM		AM	PM
Fri	6:17-8:17	6:47-8:47	Tue	9:35-11:35	10:05-12:05
Sat	7:06-9:06	7:36-9:36	Wed	10:25-12:25	10:55-12:55
Sun	7:55-9:55	8:25-10:25	Thu	11:15-1:15	11:45-1:45
Mon	8:45-10:45	9:15-11:15	www.WhatsOurWeather.com		

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
New 6/27	Fri 6:23 a.m.	8:31 p.m.	1:39 a.m.	2:26 p.m.	Full 7/12
	Sat 6:23 a.m.	8:31 p.m.	2:17 a.m.	3:26 p.m.	
	Sun 6:24 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	2:57 a.m.	4:24 p.m.	
	Mon 6:24 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	3:38 a.m.	5:21 p.m.	
First 7/5	Tue 6:24 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	4:22 a.m.	6:17 p.m.	Last 7/18
	Wed 6:24 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	5:08 a.m.	7:09 p.m.	
	Thu 6:25 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	5:57 a.m.	7:58 p.m.	

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days	
Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days			
6/10	88	73	86/71	0.00"	6/10	30
6/11	88	72	87/72	0.00"	6/14	32
6/12	86	73	87/72	0.00"	6/11	30
6/13	90	73	87/72	0.00"	6/12	30
6/14	88	75	87/72	0.00"	6/16	30
6/15	88	73	87/72	0.00"	6/13	32
6/16	86	73	87/72	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.	

Tides This Week

Fernandina Beach				St. Mary's Entrance				
Day	High	Low		Day	High	Low		
Fri	3:29 am	9:33 am	4:06 pm	10:10 pm	Fri	2:53 am	9:30 am	3:30 pm
Sat	4:28 am	10:29 am	5:07 pm	11:10 pm	Sat	3:52 am	10:26 am	4:31 pm
Sun	5:27 am	11:22 am	6:05 pm	None	Sun	4:51 am	11:19 am	5:29 pm
Mon	6:24 am	12:07 am	6:59 pm	12:14 pm	Mon	5:48 am	12:04 am	6:23 pm
Tue	7:16 am	1:02 am	7:48 pm	1:05 pm	Tue	6:40 am	12:59 am	7:12 pm
Wed	8:06 am	1:53 am	8:34 pm	1:53 pm	Wed	7:30 am	1:50 am	7:58 pm
Thu	8:52 am	2:40 am	9:17 pm	2:39 pm	Thu	8:16 am	2:37 am	8:41 pm

Star Watch By Gary Becker - Summer Solstice or a Midsummer Night's Dream

It is the week of the summer solstice. Steadily since December 21, 2013, the sun has climbed higher into the sky, slowly at first, fastest at the spring equinox, and now leisurely again as it ekes its way to the top of its arc above the celestial equator. High sun will be reached on Saturday, June 21, at 6:51 a.m. EDT. The word "solstice" means "sun still" or "sun standstill," a time when the sun pauses in its change of altitude, and therefore, does not alter its rise or set positions along the horizon. During the week before and after the solstices, the sun will change its noontime elevation by less than one quarter degree, indeed virtually standing still in its upward and downward motions. Even a month before and after the solstices, Sol's altitude change is slightly less than three degrees or about six solar diameters as viewed in the sky. However, there is a second way to interpret the times of high and low sun, and that is by calling the days when they occur midsummer and midwinter which is the way they are often denoted in Great Britain. Since the vernal equinox, when the sun pushed north of the equator (March 20), Sol has continued to climb ever higher into the sky. It reaches its most elevated position on June 21, then begins a slow descent until it crosses the equator again on the autumnal equinox (September 23). At the midpoint between these equinoxes, the sun reaches its highest altitude at its "midsummer" or solstice location. I first encountered this term when I began to take an interest in understanding megalithic sites in Great Britain, such as Stonehenge. I think that most Americans instinctively would consider midsummer to be understood as the middle of the summer or about August 1 when temperatures are peaking, but in reality it applies to the solstice. High summer or the "dog days of summer" are the terms used for the hottest, sultriest time of the year. So will it be the summer solstice or midsummer? It's your decision because they are both correct. www.astronomy.org

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Young artist is now 'living the dream'

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Sarah Bash-Gleason moved here for a teaching job in Jacksonville but soon enough, her artistic spirit chafed at the restrictions of structured days.

The regimented life is behind her now and she says with a smile, "It's always been a dream of mine to just follow what I love to do and to make my living with art, and now? Now I'm living the dream."

A single mom, substitute teacher and ocean rescue life-guard, it is her work as an artist that brought Bash-Gleason to the attention of Bijoux Amelia owner Cindy Jackson.

"Sarah happened to come into my little store to show me her work. As a result, she designed some signature wine bags for me to sell during Shrimp Fest."

The unique burlap wine bags with a whimsical shrimp painted on them sold quite well, despite the poor weather during the annual festival.

Bash-Gleason has been evolving as an artist since she was big enough to hold a crayon.

"I didn't take art classes until I was about 10 years old but I would get in trouble for drawing on my walls, and doodling and daydreaming in class during grade school," she said.

Working as a professional artist since 2008, Bash-Gleason says she likes the freedom of being able to express herself through art with a sense of humor, grace and vibrant colors.

Along with the fulfillment her art brings, there are also challenges.

"The most challenging thing about being an artist is the consistency of work/proj-

ects and getting enough sleep when I am commissioned to do artwork that has a deadline."

Her current favorite mediums are acrylic paint pens, sharpie/ink and pencil but she also enjoys using spray paint and "expensive acrylic paint."

Her most unusual project to date was a graffiti-style piece using spray paint and sharpies. She said this piece was taken to a level that could be considered urban street art.

"It was challenging and fun to do."

In addition to the beach bags, shell bags and wine bags she makes for Bijoux Amelia, Bash-Gleason also paints customized surfboards and T-shirts, and designs signs for businesses.

She mentions with pride her first published work, a children's book she illustrated for Australian author, J.R. Paulter, *At the Beach with Bucket and Spade*, available on iTunes or at www.istorytime.com.

She'll be teaching at an art camp in St. Simons Island, Ga., this summer.

Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, Bash-Gleason has a B.A. in political science with a minor in painting from Florida International University in Miami and a master's in edu-



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"It's always been my dream to make a living with my art," says local artist Sarah Bash-Gleason, above left. Bash-Gleason embellished this surfboard with a whimsical design, above. A variety of bags and small canvases created by local artist Sarah Bash-Gleason for Bijoux Amelia, above right. Playful shrimp decorate burlap wine bags painted by Bash-Gleason for Bijoux Amelia, right.

cation specializing in social studies from Nova Southeastern in Ft. Lauderdale.

The artist shares her island home with her daughter Skyler and their furry friends Doreen, Freddie, Shadow, Sleeping Beauty

and Lisa.

To see more of Bash-Gleason's work, visit her website at www.sarahbashillustrations.com. Contact her at (561) 707-7274 or email skyedesigns@live.com.

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Bestselling author to host reading here

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Join The Book Loft in welcoming author Mary Alice Monroe for a reading, discussion and book signing at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 1. Monroe is the *New York Times* bestselling author of 16 novels, two children's books and nonfiction. She writes richly textured books that delve into the complexities of interpersonal relationships and the parallels between the land and life. The Book Loft event will feature *The Summer Wind*, the second book in Monroe's Lowcountry Summer Trilogy. Following the *New York Times* bestselling title, *The Summer Girls*, the story revolves around a family of three estranged half-sisters

and their grandmother as the four reconnect at the family home on Sullivan's Island, S.C.

In book one, Monroe introduced readers to the complex relationships among the sisters who return to the family's historic home, "Sea Breeze," before it is sold and their grandmother, "Mamaw" moves to a retirement community.

She draws readers back to the unspoiled beauty of Sullivan's Island for the second installment in an emotional trilogy about sisterhood, second chances and lifelong bonds.

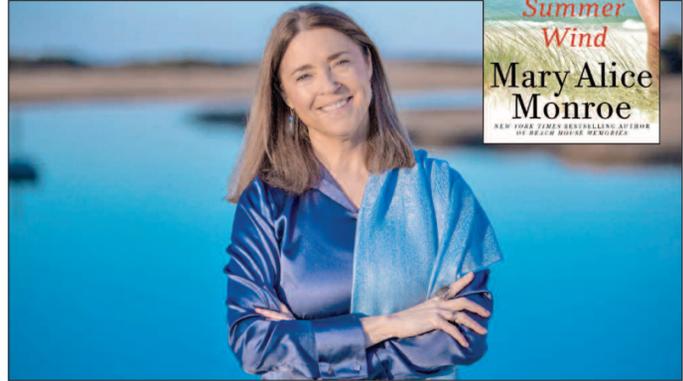
Monroe also uses the plight of the Atlantic bottlenose dolphin as the undercurrent in her trilogy, with the perilous life of one wild dolphin as its keystone. While Monroe's novels are set against issues facing our

physical landscape, her stories explore the emotional landscape of contemporary human and moral issues through her characters.

It's not unusual for an animal to be mixed among the cast of characters in a Mary Alice Monroe novel. It's become part of her trademark, captivating readers' hearts with memorable characters and at the same time awakening people to an important environmental issue.

"I wanted to write a novel about the dolphin because we connect with that knowing, beguiling smile," Monroe says in a press release. "But the impetus for me to write this series now is the hard fact that 48 to 52 percent of the wild dolphins in

BOOK Continued on 2B



Bestselling author Mary Alice Monroe will read from her newest novel, *The Summer Wind*, at The Book Loft on Centre Street on July 1 at 4 p.m.

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Local theater student lands Broadway show

For many young theater talents, landing a gig on The Great White Way is the end goal. On Monday, July 14, for one night only, some young Broadway hopefuls will get to live the dream, including one from Fernandina Beach.

Eighteen musical theater students selected from some of the most prestigious theatrical programs

across the country will come together to perform in "Broadway Rising Stars," a Celebration of Kander & Ebb, at Town Hall, New York, N.Y.

That includes local resident Tiffany Gray-Lenahan, daughter of Don and Maurine Lenahan of Fernandina Beach.

The showcase will feature the brightest talent chosen from the American Musical and Dramatic Academy, the Collaborative Arts Project 21, Circle in the Square, Juilliard, Marymount, The New School, NYU's Steinhardt and Tisch schools, Pace University and more.

The young actors will perform over two dozen show tunes penned by the beloved team of Kander & Ebb, who brought the world Chicago, Cabaret, Kiss of the Spider Woman, Flora the Red Menace, The Rink, Steel Pier and so many more.

The show is directed by Scott Coulter and hosted and written by Scott Siegel, with special guest Bill Irwin.

Gray-Lenahan is a graduate of the Douglas Anderson School of the Arts in Jacksonville and currently resides in New York City, where she is completing a two-year musical theater-training program at The Circle in the Square Theatre School.

For more information about "Broadway Rising Stars," visit thetownhall.org. Tickets are on sale online, at the box office and through Ticketmaster.



Gray-Lenahan



A WILD EXHIBIT

Ellen Meakin's "Glowing Clouds" was one of the entries in the 2014 Wild Amelia Nature Photography Contest; the winning images will be on display for the first time on June 27 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Fort Clinch Visitor Center and will become part of a permanent exhibit there.

All of the contest entries will be shown in a slideshow. Additionally, a concert by the Amelia River Ramblers will add to the magic of the evening. The event is free and open to the public; park entry fees will be waived.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ELLEN MEAKIN

Backwoods Country Jam set for Callahan Speedway

Callahan and Nassau County are set to be center stage of the first annual Backwoods Country Jam on Saturday, Sept. 27 when country stars will be entertaining thousands of fans.

Justin Moore, the ACM 2014 New Country Artist of the Year, will headline the Backwoods Country Jam and will be accompanied by Jason Michael Carroll, Jon Langston, Amber DeLaCruz and two other North Florida local artists.

Moore is coming off his current headlining tour, "Off the Beaten Path." Crowned the Academy of Country Music's New Artist of the Year, Moore brings an array of hits including, "Lettin' the Night Roll," "Small Town USA," "Til' My Last Day," "Backwoods," "Point at You," "If Heaven Wasn't So Far Away," among many others.

Throughout his career, Moore has produced three No. 1 albums and eight Top 20



hits. His twang and small-town roots will bring the backwoods to small-town USA, Callahan.

Jason Michael Carroll, the singer of such hits as "Alyssa Lies," "Livin' Our Love Song"

Justin Moore, the ACM 2014 New Country Artist of the Year, will headline the Backwoods Country Jam on Sept. 27 at the Callahan Speedway.

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and "Hurry Home," will bring arguably one of country music's strongest vocal performances. Carroll, currently on an overseas tour with for the U.S. Navy, will stop in Callahan to set the

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OFF & ON THE ISLAND

FISH FRY & OPEN HOUSE

The third annual Fish Fry and Open House at the Northeast Florida Land Trust's Talbot House, 12134 Houston Ave., Jacksonville, will be held on June 21 from 1-10 p.m. Enjoy a



plate of fish and fixin's (pulled pork and ribs also available) from Butler's BBQ for a \$15 donation. \$2 beers from Intuition Ale Works and \$2 red and white wine.

Talbot House will have live music, sunset kayaking, stargazing with the Northeast Florida Astronomical Society and other activities throughout the day.

Learn about NFLT's initiatives to conserve the remainder of Big Talbot Island and protect natural areas and special places in Northeast Florida. Kathy Stark, with the Wilderness of North Florida's Park project, will showcase her artwork including pages on NFLT.

Call 285-7020 to buy tickets or visit www.nflt-fishfry.eventbrite.com.

LAWN GAMES

Want to find out how to lawn bowl or play cro-

quet? Join a ranger on the green to learn about these fun outdoor games on June 21 at 2 p.m. at the Ribault Club on Fort George Island Cultural State Park, located on AIA three miles south of Little Talbot Island State Park. No reservations are necessary and the program is free. For information contact the Talbot Islands Ranger Station at (904) 251-2320. Visit www.floridastateparks.org.

'GIRAFFE DAY' LUNCH

Come to White Oak in Yulee and learn everything you ever wanted to know about the tallest animal on land but were afraid to ask, and help them celebrate International Giraffe Day, June 22 at 10 a.m. They will even throw in a peek at the giraffe's elusive cousin, the okapi. And once you've filled your brain with information about giraffes and okapi, fill your stomach with a lunch at the Riverside Pavilion. The latest addition to the giraffe family is waiting to see you. For tickets and information visit



www.whiteoakwildlife.org or call 225-3396.

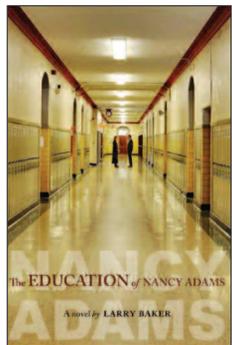
EVENING WITH BAKER

The Friends of the Fernandina Beach Library and the Amelia Island Museum of History present "An Evening with Larry Baker," nationally known writer of notable Florida novels, on June 24 at 6 p.m. at the museum, 233 S. Third St.

Admission is free. Following the talk, autographed books will be available for purchase.

Baker is the critically acclaimed author of several notable Florida novels, including *The Flamingo Rising*, which Hallmark filmed in St Augustine and aired in 2001. His new novel, also set in northeast Florida, *The Education of Nancy Adams*, was released nationally on June 1, and the Florida library tours will mark the beginning of his national tour.

For information on membership or events, email FernandinaLibFriends@gmail.com or visit www.nassaureads.com and click on Friends of the Library.



OUT AND ABOUT

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Amelia Island Museum of History – with support from the Florida Humanities Council – invites you to its 3rd on 3rd Street presentation at 6 p.m. tonight, when Bob Stone will talk about “Florida Cattle Ranching: Five Centuries of Tradition.” Cattle were introduced into the present-day United States when Juan Ponce de León brought Spanish cattle to Florida in 1521.

Stone’s multimedia presentation explores and celebrates the nation’s oldest cattle ranching state from the colonial period to the 21st century. This program is made possible by the Florida Humanities Council’s Speakers Bureau program, and is free and open to the public. Seating is first-come, first-served.

Contact Gray at 261-7378, ext. 102, or gray@ameliamuseum.org.

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Tonight at American Legion Post 54, Big Red will serve her famous barbecue ribs with baked beans, potato salad and coleslaw for a \$10 donation. Dinner is served from 5-7 p.m. The Post is located at 626 S. Third St., Fernandina Beach.

Big Red’s Café at the Post serves lunch from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with daily specials and delivery available. Dinner is served from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday-Friday. Call 261-7900 to learn more.

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Join Cars, Coffee and Conversation from 10 a.m. to noon June 21 at Starbucks on Sadler Road, Fernandina Beach. Fun auto folk will show off their rides – come out and have a look, you never know what will drive up and show off auto history in action. Some of the members will “tour” away to view a restoration shop on Route 1 by Nocatee and Ponte Vedra. Come along and then enjoy lunch at the Old English Pub, if the weather cooperates. Rain cancels.

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The Friends of the Peck Community Center Library will sponsor a flapjack breakfast at Applebee’s on Sadler Road, Fernandina Beach, on June 21 from 8-10 a.m. Tickets are \$10. Contact Mrs. Albert at 261-4113 or the library at 310-3355, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Funds raised will go to support the library.

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On June 21 at 7 p.m. join Nassau Boomers for an Amelia River Cruises Adult Twilight Cruise. Enjoy your favorite beverage and listen to local entertainers onboard. Depart at 7 p.m. sharp for a two-hour cruise. Tickets are \$28 plus sales tax. Bring snacks and your favorite beverages to share. Purchase

tickets online at www.ameliarivercruises.com, at the ticket kiosk at 1 N. Front St., or call 261-9972 for information. Email NassauBoomers@yahoo.com to RSVP. Interested boomers may have dinner afterwards.

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The Hemmings Motor News Great Race presented by Hagerty will make an overnight stop in Jacksonville on June 28. Welcome the racers as they stop at The Landing starting at 5:25 p.m. for about two hours. The event is in conjunction with the Historic Springfield Main Street Cruise, a classic car cruise in that draws hundreds of cars downtown every fourth Saturday of the month.

The Great Race spans more than 2,000 miles each year. See the pre-1972 cars and trucks, which are battling for \$150,000 in prize money. More than 100 vehicles are competing in this year’s race, with the oldest being a 1915 Hudson. The event is free to the public. Visit www.greatrace.com.

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Join Nassau Health Foods on July 7 from 4-6 p.m. for an interactive, demonstration cooking classes at The Mustard Seed Café, located inside the store, that will make students feel like they’re in a live cooking show. Learn, taste and take home the recipes.

Chef Bill Thompson of the Amelia Island Culinary Academy will demonstrate modern Middle Eastern cooking, including Organic Carrot Humus with Dukkah Spiced Whole Wheat Pita, Baby Kale and Watercress Salad with Pomegranate Vinaigrette, and Crispy Fried Chickpeas with Mint and Preserved Organic Lemons.

Fee is \$35. Prepay with cash/checks at the store in advance to hold your spot.

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The Amelia Island Museum of History presents its fifth annual Community Appreciation Day on July 12.

Enjoy the lazy days of summer bouncing around in a free bounce house, listening to free live music, eating delicious free food, playing free games, making free crafts, winning free prizes and transforming your face into a work of art for free.

All activities begin Saturday, July 12 at 10 a.m. and last until 2 p.m. and free admission to the Amelia Island Museum of History from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information about this program email Charity Robles at charity@ameliamuseum.org or visit www.ameliamuseum.org.

THEATER

Rendezvous Festival, formerly Amelia Island Film Festival, is accepting film

submissions for its debut International Film and Music Festival to be held June 5-13, 2015 on Amelia Island and American Beach. Submissions accepted in the following categories: U.S Shorts, U.S Features, U.S Documentaries, International Shorts, International Features, Animation Shorts and New Category Music Videos. For rules, regulations, submission dates and fees visit www.rendezvousfestival.com.

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Tickets are on sale for the Alton Brown Live – Edible Inevitable Tour, set for Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Florida Theatre, 128 East Forsyth St., Suite 300, Jacksonville.

Famed Chef Brown brings his brand of quirky humor and culinary-science antics to the stage. The two-hour show is a unique blend of live on-stage cooking, stand up comedy, food experimentation, talk show antics, multimedia lecture and for the first time, live music. Tickets are \$39/\$49/\$69/\$125. Call the ticket office at (904) 355-ARTS.

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Alhambra Theatre & Dining presents the Tony Award-winning “Shrek the Musical” as its 2014 summer family show, which runs through July 27 and features family pricing at \$148 for four tickets. Regular pricing starts at \$35 and includes dinner, show and parking. Call the box office at (904) 641-1212 or visit www.alhambrajax.com.

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A Prom Night Mystery Dinner Theatre at Southern Junction will raise funds for the St. Marys Children’s Theatre on June 21 at 7 p.m.

Enjoy fun, food and an evening filled with surprises. The public is invited to wear their favorite prom attire from yesterday or today and enjoy dinner catered by The Green Room. Tickets are \$45 per person that includes the prom and the dinner. Get tickets at Friese Studio of Music or call (912) 576-6801.

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Amelia Community Theatre will hold auditions for the musical “Hair” from 1-3 p.m. on June 28 in the main stage theatre at 207 Cedar St. Lee Hamby will direct, with performances on Sept. 19, 20 and 21. There will be two performances on Sept. 20.

Those auditioning should prepare 32 bars of a song in the musical theater or ‘60’s folk or rock style and bring sheet music in the appropriate key. An accompanist will be provided. No a cappella or karaoke track auditions will be accepted. All roles are open; ACT is looking for a culturally and physically diverse tribe.

For more information, email the director at lhamby1000@gmail.com.

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Callahan Area Show Theatre will perform “Murder in the Air” – A Murder Mystery Dinner Show, on June 26 and 27 at 7 p.m. and June 28 at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Callahan.

Tickets are \$15 and include dinner and the show. Contact 879-4713 or cast2012@aol.com. Tickets must be purchased in advance due to limited seating.

MUSEUM

One ticket, four pubs, a wealth of historical information about downtown Fernandina and a good time for all. Join the Amelia Island Museum of History Thursdays

MUSIC NOTES

Music in park

The St. Marys Convention & Visitors Bureau will host the next Starry Nights, Music in the Park series on June 21 from 6-8 p.m. at the St. Marys Waterfront Park amphitheater, featuring The Just Jazz Quartet, a Jacksonville group that combines years of experience to create a sophisticated nostalgic performance. You’ll hear classics like Duke Ellington and Miles Davis. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and settle in for a relaxing evening. For information call the St. Marys Welcome Center at (912) 882-4000.

Jazz under stars

American Legion Post 174 will host “Jazz under the Stars” on June 27 at the Post 174 lot on the corner of 12th and Beech streets. The community is invited to come and share in a night of jazz, food and fun starting at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be for sale.

Rock and blues

The Florida Theatre in downtown Jacksonville presents the Third Annual Rock “N” Blues Fest Tour on Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. This year stars Johnny Winter, his brother Edgar Winter, Vanilla Fudge, Peter Rivera, formerly of Rare Earth, and Savoy Brown’s Kim Simmonds.

Tickets are available from the Florida Theatre Ticket Office, located at 128 East Forsyth St. in downtown Jacksonville, 904-355-ARTS (2787) or floridatheatre.com.

Sheryl Crow

From humble beginnings as a jingle and back-up singer, Sheryl Crow has reached the pinnacle of professional solo success. The artist will play The Florida Theatre in Jacksonville on Sept. 14. Her debut album, the 7-time platinum Tuesday Night Music Club, hit No. 3 and earned three Grammys for the classic “All I Wanna Do.” The album also featured “Strong Enough,” “Can’t Cry Anymore,” and “Leaving Las Vegas.” Visit TicketsNowJax.com or call 855-502-3520 for information.

Dulcimer group

The Yulee Dulcimers meet the second Saturday of each month at New Vision Congregational Church, 96072 Chester Road, Yulee. Members play all types of dulcimer music from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Please bring several copies of your favorite music to share. Beginners welcome. For more information call 849-1616.

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, 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.

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. Call 432-7086. Join them on Facebook at courtyardpubanddeats for information on special events including appearances by “The Usual Suspects” with Pam and Davis Turner on Sunday evenings. You never know who may show up.

at 5:30 p.m. to tour four of the town’s most popular, notorious or otherwise historic pubs and bars.

One ticket will get you one drink at each establishment and an earful of colorful tales about the places you visit as well as those you see along your way. It’s a great way to see Fernandina and learn about its history.

Tickets are \$25 per person (must be 21, must show ID); tour begins at the historic train

David’s

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

Florida House

Florida House Inn, 22 S. Third St., hosts “Open Mike Night” each Thursday from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the Mermaid Bar hosted by local musician Terry Smith. Musicians perform and the audience gets to hear new talent. Appropriate for the whole family. No cover charge. Call Smith at (904) 412-7665.

Green Turtle

The Green Turtle, 14 S. Third St., presents Vinyl Record Night every Tuesday from 7-11 p.m. Listen to LPs played on high-end turntables, talk about the medium and purchase albums. Disc jockeys JG World and Jim play an eclectic mix from their personal collection of thousands of records. Call 321-2324.

Hammerhead

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

Instant Groove

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

Palace Saloon

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

Salty Pelican

The Salty Pelican Bar & Grill, 12 N. Front St., live music Thursday through Sunday. Call 277-3811, or visit The Salty Pelican Bar and Grill on Facebook.

Sandy Bottoms

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

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. Join them on Facebook or visit www.thepalacesaloon.com.

Sliders

Sliders Seaside Grill, 1998 S. Fletcher Ave., live music in the tiki bar 6-10 p.m. nightly and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, reggae Wednesdays with Pili Pili; The Macy’s in the lounge Friday and Saturdays 6-10 p.m.; shag dancing Sundays from 4-7 p.m.; music nightly 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Breakers Lounge. Call 277-6652. Visit www.slidersseaside.com. Join Sliders on Facebook and Twitter.

The Surf

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

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BOOK *Continued from 1B*

South Carolina and Florida are sick. Coupled with the morbillivirus striking along the coast, it’s an alarming situation.”

Monroe is an active conservationist and serves on the board of the South Carolina Aquarium, The Leatherback Trust and Charleston Volunteers for Literacy. She is

a frequent speaker at book festivals, conferences and private events, and is also a frequent contributor to magazines and online blogs.

Monroe’s novels are published worldwide. She has achieved many lists, including the *New York Times*, *USA Today* and SIBA. She has received numerous awards, including the 2008 South Carolina Center for the Book

Award for Writing, the 2014 South Carolina Award for Literary Excellence, the RT Lifetime Achievement Award, and was featured at the National Festival of the Book. *The Butterfly’s Daughter* won the International Book Award for Green Fiction.

Monroe is currently published by Gallery Books, Simon & Schuster. She lives with her family on a barrier

island off Charleston, S.C., where she is currently writing.

For information, videos, podcasts and more, go to www.maryallicemonroe.com and Facebook.

The Book Loft event is by reservation only. Call 261-8991 or drop by the store at 214 Centre St., Fernandina Beach, to reserve your seat, as space is limited.

JAM *Continued from 1B*

stage and mood for Moore.

The 2014 Backwoods Country Jam is not only presenting a concert, but also reaching out to help local nonprofits. Backwoods Country Jam and its team members will help nonprofit organizations, youth associations and foundations of North Florida and South Georgia fundraise through ticket sales and involvement

in the production of the event.

Some of the foundations benefiting are: Callahan Boy Scouts, Callahan Band Boosters, Hilliard High School, Boys & Girls Clubs of Northeast Florida, First Coast No More Homeless Pets, Ark of Nassau, Yulee Pop Warner and Little League. More than 20 organizations have been the beneficiaries of the Backwoods Country Jam. To give back to the community that supports the event, 2014

will see the birth of the Backwoods Country Jam Scholarship Fund that, through proceeds, will benefit West Nassau High School and Hilliard High School, organizer Kyle Roosen said in a press release.

The Backwoods Country Jam will be held on Sept. 27 the Callahan Speedway. The gates will open at 3:30 p.m. with local musicians kicking off the jam. Justin Moore will headline at 9:30 p.m. The

event will feature food, merchandise and drinks.

Tickets are available through Facebook or at (904) 451-8072. Ticketmaster will have a presale July 1-3 and go on full July 14. Tickets also may be purchased for \$40 on facebook.com/backwoodscountryjam, at Gone Gorgeyjam (Yulee) and Tasty’s (Fernandina). To learn more contact Roosen at (904) 451-8072 or backwoodscountryjam@gmail.com.

RELIGION

RELIGION NOTES

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 special celebration. Solid Rock is continuing its centennial celebration (1914-2014). To purchase an ad in the souvenir program contact Minister Mary Calhoun at 225-5456.

Women's Day

Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Kings Ferry will hold their Annual Women's Day Program on June 22 at 3 p.m. The speaker will be Minister Betty Williams of St. Paul Baptist Church, Baldwin. All are welcome to attend.

30th anniversary

New Vision Congregational Church, UCC invites the community to a service of celebration of the 30th anniversary of the ordination to ministry of the Rev. Mary Kendrick Moore on June 22 at 4 p.m. at New Vision, 96072 Chester Road in Yulee. A reception will follow. Special guests will include the Rev. Dr. Karen Massey, Associate Dean of McAfee School of Theology in Atlanta, who will reflect on memories and the winding pathways that ministry takes. Emma Bledsoe is the guest vocalist, along with Jane Lindberg on the piano and Susan Magg on flute. Visit www.NewVisionCongregationalChurch.org, find them on Facebook or contact Moore at 238-1822.

Unity services

Unity Isle of Light holds services on the second and fourth Sunday of the month at the American Beach Community Center, 1600 Julia St. on Amelia Island. The June 22 service will feature Marcia Brown, spiritual leader and coordinator, who will speak on the topic of The Gift of Today, taken from Psalm 118.

Unity Isle of Light is a start-up spiritual community on Amelia Island with a positive, practical and progressive approach to Christianity. All are invited and children are welcomed. The American Beach Community Center is ADA compliant. To learn more about Unity Isle of Light contact Marcia Brown at 415-0822.

Summer Taizé

A summer Taizé prayer service will be held on June 23 at 7 p.m. at St. Michael Catholic Church Hall on North Fourth and Calhoun streets. The Taizé ensemble invites you to a 30-minute service that includes simple chants sung repeatedly, a time of blessed silent reflection, and prayers of praise and intercessions. Taizé prayer was started in World War II by the monastic community from Taizé, France and continues to this day. All are welcome.

Tuesday worship

Join the Salvation Army Hope House on Tuesday, June 24 at noon as they again come together and focus their attention on Jesus, as his friend and disciple John describes him in the Gospel of the same name. For

more information, call 321-0435 or stop by 410 S. Ninth St.

Church anniversary

Franklinton United Methodist Church will celebrate its 126th church anniversary and Pastor Avis Smith's fifth anniversary as pastor on June 29. The celebration program will commence at 11 a.m. Speaker for this occasion will be the Rev. Dr. Gary Thomas, Greater Antioch Church, Jacksonville. Inspirational theme for the occasion is: "Building Blocks for the Future: Faith, Hope and Charity."

The community is invited to fellowship on this joyous occasion. The church is at 1415 Lewis St. A dinner will follow the service. For information contact the church at 277-2726.

Summer series

The local Unitarian Universalist congregation has a special series of services planned for July and August. All presentations will take place on site in Fernandina in the usual location at the Island Art Association, 18 N. Second St.

The series starts July 6 with the Rev. Dr. Gaye Ortiz leading the service. It will continue with minister-led services alternating with explorations into the book Living Deeply: The Art and Science of Transformation in Everyday Life.

Services take place each Sunday beginning at 10:45 a.m. in the Island Art Association education building. For information email eastnassau@uujax.org.

Bible study

Yulee United Methodist Church announces a new summer adult Bible study class on the Book of Romans at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, taught by Linda Jones. Phone 225-0231 for details.

Summer hours

St. Peter's Episcopal Church's summertime schedule is Sundays, 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a.m. breakfast; and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. The second Sunday of each month at 6 p.m., Holy Eucharist is held at Main Beach. The fourth Sunday of the month features a Celtic service at 6 p.m. at the church, 801 Atlantic Ave.

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.

Volunteers needed

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

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

Solid Rock

Solid Rock Church of God by Faith, 86138 Palm Tree Drive, Yulee, will host its Vacation Bible School week July 7-11 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and a closing program on Sunday, July 13. The theme will be "Weird Animals," where Jesus' love is one of a kind.

God's love will come to life like never before, touching lives, changing hearts and drawing all people closer to Christ. Participants are in for a wildly creative, unforgettable time. All ages are welcome. For transportation or more information, call Sister Jeannette White at 703-7334.

Yulee United

Yulee United Methodist Church announces its Vacation Bible School - "Faith Under Construction" - will take place from 6-8 p.m. July 7-11 for students in pre K-sixth grade.

Call to register with your child's

name, age and phone number at 225-5381.

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., downtown Fernandina, 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 or call 261-5769 with questions.

St. Peter's

St. Peter's Episcopal Church invites all children to gear up at Workshop of Wonders: Imagine and Build with God Vacation Bible School. Explore and experience how the ordinary becomes extraordinary with God. The fun begins July 21 and ends July 25, from 9

a.m. to noon each day at 801 Atlantic Ave. The adventure includes music that will wow your ears, interactive Bible fun, super science, cool crafts, hands-on mission work, delicious snacks, great games and more. To be a part of all the excitement at Workshop of Wonders, call Gaye Pappas at 261-4293 or visit <https://2014.cokesburyvbs.com/stpetersepicopalchurch> to register online.

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.



A group of Amelia Baptist children get ready for Vacation Bible School, above. Children ages three through fifth grade will enjoy a fun-filled week at Amelia Baptist Vacation Bible School June 23-28 from 9 a.m. to noon. As special agents for Agency D3, children will discover if Jesus is really who He claims to be and if the whole Bible is true. A bicycle rodeo will be held on Saturday after the VBS closing program. Register at Amelia Baptist Church, 961167 Buccaneer Trail across from Harris Teeter. Call 261-9527 for information.

New Vision hosts Faith Shapes series

How does faith take shape in a person or a community? How do we come to be the people of faith that we are? What is the role of our culture, language and customs in the development of our religious consciousness?

When the Dalai Lama was asked why the world has so many different religions, he answered, "there are many illnesses, therefore there are many medicines." These words point to the meaning that can be found in the different "shapes" and expressions of faith among the world's religions.

When asking how faith develops, or takes shape, there are some natural questions that come up for almost anyone who begins a quest for faith.

These questions and more will be explored in a six-week summer series at New Vision Congregational Church, UCC on Sundays at 10 a.m. The discussion on June 22 will include Creation Accounts, exploring how creation stories develop and what role they play in our faith. On June 29, the topic is Sin and Reconciliation, taking an open-minded look at the role of self-awareness in our faith. The second three sessions will be held on July 27-Aug. 10 and explore the topics of Mystics and Spirits, Peace and Justice and Birth, Death and Re-birth.

The guide for the series is Billy Thomas, counselor coordinator at Florida State College at Jacksonville and founder and coordinator at Amelia Karma Kagyu Study Group

and Meditation Center in Yulee. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Religion from Stetson University, a Master of Arts in Christian Education from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and post-graduate hours in Educational Psychology at University of North Florida. Thomas teaches World Religion, Introduction to Religion, and Old and New Testament courses at FSCJ where he openly engages his students about the questions and wisdom of the world's faith expressions.

New Vision holds informal summer gatherings each Sunday at 10 a.m. at 96072 Chester Road in Yulee. Visit www.NewVisionCongregationalChurch.org, find them on Facebook or contact the Rev. Mary Kendrick Moore at 238-1822.

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VPK graduates

Early Impressions @ Midtown and Early Impressions @ Blackrock recently held their VPK graduations for 2014. Early Impressions @ Midtown teacher April Martin, right, and assistant Mackenzie Roberts, left, are pictured with, top row, from left, Robert Wehr; Nelani Alexander; Justin Daniels; Ayden Jacobs; Aeron Reynolds; Gary Jones; Courtney Davis; Aubrielle Parmenter; Journey Walker; Carma Daly; and Abby Brazuaskas. Bottom row are River Harrell; Kenzie Dalbow; and Hunter Davis.



Early Impressions @ Midtown teacher Ashley Campbell, left, and assistant Calia LeMay, right, are pictured with VPK graduates, top row, from left, John Forbes; Aiden Harkins; Noah Frost; Michael Hersey; Jackson Mosley; Semir Parara; Reece Belson; Christopher Messer; Brynn Smith; Harleigh Anderson; and Jackson Holmes. Bottom row are Haylee Dwinell; Lanae Nelson; David Holley; Marley Little; Jeffrey Nicholson; Shyann Watkins; and Ryanne Manning.



Early Impressions @ Blackrock, Inc. teacher Dreaun Murphy is pictured with VPK graduates, top row, from left, Payton Smith; Rylan Randolph; Christian Hickox; Leland Crider; and Lyndzey Martin. Bottom row are Victoria Smith; Alana Young; Shleby Rothenberg; Alyssa Neal; Shaniya Jones; and Ian Lackie.



Early Impressions @ Blackrock, Inc. teacher Lisa Nicholls, right, and assistant Dearsha Johnson, left, are pictured with VPK graduates, top row, from left, William Powell; Cash Kottler; Jordan Taylor; Riley Baker; Alexander McRannolds; Jahniya Johnson; Jackson Jones; and Anthony Johns. Bottom row are Kyra Turner; Talan Metts; Skylee Freeman; Ella Stockton; Jillian Nelson; Shea Benner; Matthew White; and Jareth Flynn.



Camp Cupcake

Future pastry chefs had a lot of fun at Fernandina Beach Christian Academy's Camp Cupcake recently, including a cupcake competition, above. Fernandina Beach Christian Academy offers summer camps for children including Pirates and Princess, Science Explores, Photography Camp, Legos and Lego Robotics. Contact Shannon Hogue for information and registration forms at 491-5664.

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CLASS NOTES

Wiggles

Ready, Steady, Wiggle, will bring more of the toe tapping, laughter-inducing Wiggle-tastic excitement to everyone on Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Florida Theatre in downtown Jacksonville. Children will be kept dancing, signing and laughing during this colorful concert with Yellow (and first-ever female) Wiggle Emma, Red Wiggle Simon, Purple Wiggle Lachy and the last remaining original (and Blue) Wiggle Anthony.

Fans will also have the opportunity to see all of their wiggly friends and bop along to Hot Potato, Rock A Bye Your Bear and all their other cherished favorites as well as exciting new hits like Do the Propeller. Tickets are \$15/\$25/\$49.50/\$75 and go on sale today. Call (904) 355-ARTS.

Kids art

On June 21 the Island Art Association, 18 N. Second St., will host Children's Art for ages 6-9 from 10-11 a.m. and 11:15-12:15 p.m., taught by Diane Hamburg. Middle School Art for ages 10-13 will take place from 1-2:15 p.m. To register, call the gallery at 261-7020.

Dare to Dream

In the second installment of its "Dare to Dream..." summer program, The Book Loft hosts a team from Wild Amelia. In this program to be held on June 21 at 4 p.m., participants will explore wildlife found on Amelia Island and create lapbooks to document their studies. A homework assignment will be given and shared with the group in the second part of the program on July 19. There is a \$20 fee for this two-part event to be paid at registration. Please call The Book Loft, 214 Centre St., at 261-8991 for more information.

Teen Court

Nassau County Teen Court will be held June 24 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.

Fizz, Boom, Read!

Join the Nassau County Library System in celebrating reading and science by participating in the annual summer program, "Fizz, Boom, Read!" Programs are planned for children Pre-K through sixth grade as well as other events for the entire family. This summer's 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 appropriateness and run for seven weeks, ending July 17. The grand finale will be family programs featuring Mrs. Bubbles so dress for water games. Mrs. Bubbles will be at Ewing Park, in Callahan on July 15 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and at Central Park on Atlantic Avenue in Fernandina Beach on July 17 at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m. All summer programs are sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Visit www.nassaureads.com for details.

Summer programs

Summer programs are held every second and fourth Tuesday at Books Plus, 1743-A S. Eighth St. Books Plus will have story hour reading by Ms. Marsha for children under 6 years old and every second and fourth Friday children over six will complete science and art projects. Both programs begin at 11 a.m. for one hour and are free. Contact Books Plus for information at 261-0303.

Peck Head Start

Peck Head Start is 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.

Summer program

Tree House Academy, 2120 Will Hardee Road, Fernandina Beach, 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 individual seatbelts. The academy is also accepting VPK enrollment for the next school year. Call 432-7078 or contact www.thafernbeach@yahoo.com.

Aviation help

FSCJ aviation students, the EAA Chapter at Fernandina Beach (KFHB) offers 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, 516 South 10th St., Fernandina Beach. For more information contact nassauyouthwriters@gmail.com.

SUMMER CAMPS

Theater camps

Fernandina Little Theatre announces registration for two summer theater camps for young children. Theatre for Kids, featuring theater for children performed by children, will have two sessions: Session 1 - June 19-29 for ages 5-7, fee \$24; and Session 2 - July 7-20 for ages 8-10, fee \$33. Sessions will meet in the evenings, generally 7-8:30 p.m.; there will be three public performances, with Sunday matinees. Registration forms are available at Miss Kate's Pre K, located at 1303 Jasmine St.; enrollment is limited. For more information, check the FLT web-site at ameliaflt.org or email fltplay@peoplepc.com.

City camp

The Fernandina Beach Parks & Recreation Department offers 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. Visit fbfl.us or call the parks office at 310-3364.

Summer programs

Early Impressions and The Vibe, A Youth

Center, offer weekly summer programs for ages 3 and up. Visit 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. Visit

www.fcaangels.com or call 321-2137.

4-H camps

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

Kids can learn about farms and cooking at "Farm to Table" day camp, 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 for ages 5 to 10 for \$50, kids discover the wonders of nature. Bring lunch and drink. Contact Margaret Johnson, UF/IFAS Nassau County Extension, at 879-1019 or email msmargjohnson@ufl.edu or register at Nassau.ifas.ufl.edu.

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Maritime Forest fun for children

Are you looking for some fun but educational activities for your children this summer? If so, consider Wild Amelia's new component or curriculum of the three-part Junior Naturalist Program.

Based on the model of the Junior Ranger program used in the National Parks, this Junior Naturalist Program involves a mini-curriculum of activities for children from 7-15 to complete by exploring "The Maritime Forest."

This second component of the program, which already includes "The Seashore" and will next year include "The Marsh," is available at various locations, including the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center, Kayak Amelia, the Book Loft, and Coastal Trader II for \$5 per copy.

It includes self-directed activities that will lead the child to safely explore the maritime for-

est. "The Maritime Forest" focuses on four aspects of Amelia Island's ecology: live oak trees, non-native plants and animals in the forest, gopher tortoises, and the maritime ecosystem.

Activities for completion of the curriculum include guided and independent nature walks on local trails, online research, creative writing, and drawing and/or photography. Once the activities have been completed, the child will receive a certificate of achievement from Wild Amelia. Children younger than 7 and folks older than 15 are invited to participate as well.

To review the Junior Naturalist curriculum, stop by the locations mentioned above and peruse a copy. To learn more about the year-round programs of Wild Amelia, please visit www.wildamelia.com and Wild Amelia on Facebook.

ISLAND MARKETS

Enjoy a family friendly atmosphere at the Fernandina Beach Market Place farmers market, where locals love its location under the Spanish moss draped oaks and cedars found on North Seventh Street.

Meet fascinating local farmers and small business owners while you shop in the open air among a wide variety of seasonal produce vendors including organic blueberries, specialty lettuces and salad mixes, Georgia peaches, corn, Vidalia onions, eggplants, squash and more. There will be vendors sharing their organic products, specialty items, fresh baked breads, desserts and pastries, gourmet jams and jellies, hand-crafted dog treats, goat cheeses, all natural beef, plants, fresh cut flowers, honey and more.

Returning twice a month is River City Gourmet, formerly known as Dips 2 Go. Located in downtown Jacksonville, Sherry's "foodie haven" has a wide variety of gourmet dips mixes, rubs, French vinegars, soups, flavored Himalayan salts (think pink) and much more that she brings along to the Market Place. Her bread dipping spices are fantastic. Her award-winning olive oils and balsamic vinegars are said to be the best in North Florida.

Bring a chair or blanket and throw it out under the shade trees while you share a Florida morning with your friends and neighbors. The talented Larry Lemeir will be strumming your favorite tunes, and your well-behaved, leashed pets are welcome.

The Fernandina Beach Market Place farmers' market is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every Saturday, rain or shine. New vendors are invited to apply. Visit FernandinaBeachMarketPlace.com or call 557-8229.

••• This Saturday at the Amelia Farmers Market Flagship Coffees will offer a free cup of coffee of your choice, hot or iced, with the purchase of any bag of coffee.

Flagship is at the market every Saturday and is a true artisanal micro-batch coffee 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 bags that are 100 percent recyclable and compostable. The final step is putting the roast date right on the bag so that you can be sure your coffee is as fresh as possible. Make sure to try their "Columbian Roast," with subtle tones of chocolate with hints of lemon, creamy with a smooth body.

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

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

Get your blueberries while they last from Ten Mile Creek, certified organic blueberry growers who have devoted 33 acres of their 240-acre farm in Alma, Ga. to pesticide free berries in varieties native to the area. Eat them fresh or get tips on freezing to enjoy them later.

All About U.S. features wild Alaskan Sockeye Salmon from Bristol Bay, home of the world's largest sockeye salmon run. These salmon are available by the whole side fillet. Also available are hot and cold smoked salmon and wild Alaskan weathervane scallops. Orchid Legends is at the market every Saturday with a large selection of orchids and other houseplants. They can help with your questions about growing and repotting your orchid. Also at the Market will be Simply Savory Gourmet Dips with over 30 different flavors. Favorites include Roasted Garlic and Herb, Crazy Good Crab Dip, Smokehouse Bacon & Tomato, and Sea Salt Caramel.

Jon of Meteor Street Produce, at the market every Saturday, grows organic produce and herbs in his own garden and works with other local farmers to bring you the freshest organic produce possible. He will have vine-ripened tomatoes, ginger, garlic, Yukon gold and sweet potatoes, green onions, shallots, dino and red kale, portabella mushrooms, red beets, spinach, arugula and more. Jon also has organic teas and herbal tea blends and fresh herbs.

Sign up for the E-Mail newsletters at www.ameliafarmersmarket.com. The market is open Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. under the moss-draped oaks at the Shops of the Omni Amelia Island Plantation. No pets, please. Call 491-4872 or visit www.ameliafarmersmarket.com.

Grow backyard paradise in a pot

MELINDA MYERS
For the News-Leader

Create a backyard escape with the help of container gardens. Whether you're looking for a visit to the desert, an English garden or tropical paradise, a few planters can help create the mood.

Reduce your workload and increase your enjoyment with a bit of planning and proper planting.

Select a container with drainage holes and one that mimics the color and feel of the location you are trying to recreate. Use troughs, stone or other containers made from neutral colors when growing succulents. The container should complement, but not overpower the simple beauty of the desert plants.

Keep things warm and natural when going for a more tropical feel. Wicker, bamboo and other natural materials work well with the lush foliage and vibrant colors of tropical plants.

Add a few terra cotta, metal and basket type containers when creating an English cottage setting. Set them on your patio, steps or in the garden to create a focal point.

Keep your plants looking good throughout the season with the proper planting mix. Look for potting mixes with good drainage and water holding abilities. Check the label as some mixes contain enough fertilizer to last the entire season and water-retaining crystals to reduce the need to water.

Use a cactus mix that provides the perfect growing conditions for cacti and succulents. The potting mix should retain the moisture and nutrients the plants need, while providing the excellent drainage that is a must for these plants.

Plant any orchids added to your backyard tropical paradise in a potting mix designed for these plants. Use an orchid mix that has excellent drainage and aeration, yet retains the moisture and nutrients these beauties need to thrive.

Check your planters daily and water thoroughly whenever the top few inches of soil are crumbly and slightly moist. Allow cacti and succulents to go a bit drier.

Mulch the soil in tropical, herb, veg-



Create a backyard escape with the help of container gardens. Left, succulents are artfully arranged. Use troughs, stone or other containers made from neutral colors when growing succulents. The container should complement, but not overpower the simple beauty of the desert plants.

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etable and annual container gardens. Spread a thin layer of shredded leaves, evergreen needles or twice shredded bark over the soil surface. Use fine pebbles for cacti and succulents that like things hot and dry.

And don't forget about garden accents. A wattle fence and arbor of twigs and branches work well for an English garden setting, while a water feature can enhance a tropical paradise themed garden, and some southwest garden art can complete the desert scene you're going for.

So start your vacation this year with a trip to the garden center. Invest in a few

containers, the right potting mix and plants. Then plant your way to the retreat of your dreams.

Gardening expert, TV/radio host, author & columnist Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including *Can't Miss Small Space Gardening* and *the Midwest Gardener's Handbook*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series* and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* segments. Myers is also a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine. Visit www.melindamyers.com for gardening videos and tips.

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plete the pre-test, see <http://nassau.ifas.ufl.edu/horticulture/mgnassau.html>.

For additional questions, contact the Extension office at 879-1019, or Rebecca Jordi at rljordi@ufl.edu.



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102 Lost & Found

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