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## Money to service Yulee going to West Side

MARY MAGUIRE  
News-Leader

Money collected for new development in Yulee and set aside to fund future fire service in Yulee is going to build a new fire station in Hilliard. The Nassau County Commission came up with this equation July 7 in a 4-1 vote. The reason is money. Construction costs for Fire Rescue Station 90 on the county's far West Side have jumped to \$300,000, up from estimates announced earlier this year that put the price at \$197,000. How does Yulee factor into the math? Yulee has the money. Hilliard doesn't.

Commissioners are reaching into an account holding Yulee's fire impact fees. The county's budget office puts the balance for each account at: Yulee: \$333,424, Hilliard: \$3,839. "Is what we're doing legal?" said Commission Chair Barry Holloway. County Attorney David Hallman said yes. But first he asked the board to agree that the fire department offered a countywide service that benefits citizens throughout Nassau County. Hallman called it a "finding of fact." This phrase was at the heart of a series of questions he asked Fire Chief Matt Graves.

Hallman called Graves to the podium to establish and confirm the department's need to move firefighters and equipment around the county in an effort to maintain coverage. And he included "finding of fact" on the county's official form used to justify the spending of impact fees. He made it a condition for his approval. He put a short note saying so near his signature and the box checked "Approved." All of this caution prompted Holloway to pause the board's vote so he could confirm the legality of the spending shift. During board discussion, Holloway sounded confident that the plan to use Benefit District 503's money (Yulee) in Benefit District 504

(Hilliard) for building Station 90 was a good one. "This is built for everybody in the county, so I will support it," said Holloway. Holloway's district includes Hilliard and Bryceville. But it is important to note here that the five commission districts do not align with the four benefit districts, and that decisions about how to spend impact fees are made by the board, collectively. County Manager Ted Selby said moving the money is an established practice. "People have recognized that there is a need and a benefit to crossing jurisdictional lines,"

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## 'An honest walk with God'

HEATHER A. PERRY  
News-Leader

Spanish history and culture have been an interest of Jim Martin's for a long time, and when he saw the movie "The Way," about a father who completes his late son's walk along the El Camino di Santiago from France to Spain, he knew he wanted to make the journey.

"It became something that dominated my mind. I had to do it. My main goal was to make this a walk of gratitude for my life. I wanted to experience the history and adventure of this pilgrimage for myself."

But completing a journey of nearly 500 miles, mountains and all, while carrying a backpack full of necessities seemed an impossible task for a man who had already had four heart stents implanted.

Returning from Guatemala where he had immersed himself in the language and culture in 2011, Martin planned to walk the Camino the following spring once he had dealt with yet another blocked artery.

His doctor wanted to give him another stent but his daughter Holly, a cardiac nurse, wanted her dad to see her doctor.

That physician suggested a more aggressive approach, and on Nov. 12, 2012, Martin underwent triple bypass surgery. He set his sights on completing the Camino the following September.

He trained, walking four to five miles every other day on the flat terrain at home, ate a good diet and when he was all set, he informed his physician during a stress test of his intention to walk the Camino.

"He was not happy. He said God didn't care if I walked one mile or 400, it was not good to stress my body."

The doctor wasn't the only one responding negatively to Martin's plans. His son Michael and other daughter Ellen were also opposed to dad's plan.

When he gave into the family's doubts, the resulting disappointment was tough.

He began doing extensive online research looking for a modified alternative to the entire 497-mile pilgrimage, and found a tour company that



would transport his pack each day and book hotel rooms for him at night. The other people in the tour group would be there for support, but each individual walked their own Camino.

The other people in Martin's tour group included a minister, his wife and daughter from Texas, two older sisters, a mother and her 22-year-old daughter, a ski instructor from Colorado and a businesswoman from Tahoe, Nevada.

Of his compromise, Martin said, "While feeling that I was losing some of the experience, it was an honest walk with God in the true spirit of the pilgrim experience."

His family had some hesitations at first, but ultimately agreed to it, so he began his pilgrimage in Ponferrada, Spain on May 29 and ended on June 9.

During the 120-mile walk across Galicia, Martin encountered only one rainy day, enjoying cool mornings and temperatures in the high 70s during the day.

He carried a five- to six-pound day

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**Camino Pellegrino Jim Martin met pilgrims from all over the globe, including these hikers from France, above. A western view of the Cathedral in Santiago de Compostela at the end of the Camino, right. "Every step was worth the trip," says Martin, left.**

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



## Dredge permit stuck in the muck

ANGELA DAUGHTRY  
News-Leader

The city of Fernandina Beach has withdrawn its permit application for an experimental water injection dredging machine, according to James Maher of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

Maher said Tuesday the department wanted to see what kind of device it would be permitting before granting the permit.

"We're asking for a dry run," Maher said. "We're saying, let us see your machine assembled and see how it works."

He also said the DEP's greatest concern is how water injection dredging will affect the river's turbidity. "We don't want the turbidity plume to extend beyond the estuary," Maher said. The DEP, he said, would monitor the dredging machine test area for turbidity, which is defined as the amount of particles suspended in the water.

Local resident Lynn Williams, who is also a commissioner for the Florida Inland Navigation District, was granted \$8,000 by the city commission in March 2013 to build the dredging device using water injection technology.

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## Boyle vs. Kelley 2

Former Republican Nassau County Commissioner Mike Boyle has announced he will run to recapture the board seat currently held by Steve Kelley. This is a rematch of their 2010 election, when Kelley defeated Boyle.

Boyle, who served from 2006-10, said in a press release the financial challenges facing the county for the foreseeable future motivated friends of his to ask him to run again.

"I really had no intention or desire to get involved in another campaign," Boyle said, "but people whose opinions I respect convinced me to step forward."

Boyle said his MBA degree in management, and his career experience



Boyle

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## OBITUARIES

### Athena Harpe Bladen

Mrs. Athena Harpe Bladen, age 48, of Yulee, FL passed away Tuesday morning, July 22, 2014 at the Warner Center for Caring in Fernandina Beach.

Mrs. Bladen was born on March 1, 1966 in Jacksonville, FL. A lifelong resident of Yulee, Mrs.



Bladen was a 1984 graduate of Fernandina Beach High School. She was employed in the Finance Department at the Nassau County Clerk's Office. She enjoyed sewing and fishing, but above all spending time with her loving family. She was Baptist by faith.

She leaves behind her husband of nearly 30 years, Russell Bladen of Yulee, FL, her two daughters; Chelsea Bladen of Jacksonville, FL and Morgan Bladen of Yulee, FL. Her mother Margaret Lovelady and her husband, Bobby, of Roscommon, MI, and her father Everett Harpe

and his wife, Gail, of Yulee, FL. Her brother John Harpe and his wife, Shelley, of Yulee, FL. Her three sisters-in-law; Esther Duffy and her husband, Mike, Marcia Noon and her husband, Tom, and Erin Skaff. Mrs. Bladen was expecting a granddaughter.

Memorial services will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Fernandina Beach with Rev. Jeff Overton officiating. The family will receive friends from 5:00-7:00 pm this evening, Friday, July 25, at Oxley-Heard Funeral Home.

If so desired, memorials may be made in Mrs. Bladen's name to Ovarian Cancer Research Fund, 14 Pennsylvania Plaza, Suite 1710, New York, NY 10122 or Community Hospice of Northeast Florida, Warner Center for Caring, 1348 South 18th St, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034.

Please share her life story and leave condolences at [www.oxleyheard.com](http://www.oxleyheard.com).

*Oxley-Heard Funeral Directors*

### Mary E. Kaveney

Mary E. Kaveney, 91, died peacefully on July 20, 2014 of natural causes at her home at Westminster Oaks in Tallahassee.

She was born on October 4, 1922 in Reading, PA, to James R., Jr. and Ruth Hovetter Werts of Reading, PA. She



is survived by daughters Cynthia Gaulin of San Luis Obispo, CA, and Deborah Kearney (Jim) of Tallahassee. She is also survived by grandchildren Suzanne Lambert (Albert) of Gilroy, CA, and Claire Gaulin (John Merriam) of San Luis Obispo, CA, as well as great-grandchildren Sylvia Lambert, Rene Lambert, Tobin Merriam, and Piper Merriam.

Mary was predeceased by her husband, Charles A. Kaveney.

Mary is a graduate of Penn

State University (BA) and Villanova University (MLS) and retired as the librarian of Phoenixville High School, PA. She was an elder in the Presbyterian Church and most recently has been a member of Lafayette Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee. She served many years as a docent at the Amelia Island Museum of History.

Mary will be remembered fondly for the many beautiful quilts that she made for her family, charitable organizations, friends, and her church family.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Monday, July 28th at Bean Funeral Home, 425 Penn Ave., Sinking Spring, PA. Interment will be at Charles Evana Cemetery in Pennsylvania.

Memorial donations may be made to Lafayette Presbyterian Church, Tallahassee, or the charity of your choice.

*Bevis Funeral Home, Tallahassee*

### James Oliver

Mr. James "Jim" Oliver, age 79, of Fernandina Beach, FL, passed away Tuesday morning, July 23, 2014 at the Warner Center for Caring in Fernandina Beach.

Mr. Oliver was born on February 11, 1935 in Hagerstown, MD, the second son of five children to the late Julian and Anne Garrow Oliver. He was a graduate of Hagerstown High School, Class of '53. Mr. Oliver joined the United States Army fresh out of high school and received his honorable discharge in 1955. He was employed by the Department of Defense and retired in 1994 after 33 years of service while working at Kings Bay Submarine Base.

Mr. Oliver was a member of Masonic Lodge #188 AF&AM and the Scottish Rite Bodies in the Valley of Washington Orient of District of Columbia. He was also a

member of the American Legion, Moose Lodge, and the Elks Prince George County Lodge #1778.

Along with his parents, Mr. Oliver was preceded in death by his first wife, Ann Jacques Oliver, in 2006 and three siblings.

He leaves behind his wife of three years, Annette Crosby Oliver of Fernandina Beach, FL, one brother, Kent Oliver and his wife, Kathy, of Hagerstown, MD, one step-daughter, Tammy Stiles and her husband, Frank, of Fernandina Beach FL, five step-grandchildren, three step-great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He will be laid to rest in Rest Haven Cemetery beside his first wife in Hagerstown, MD.

Please share his life story at [www.oxleyheard.com](http://www.oxleyheard.com).

*Oxley-Heard Funeral Directors*

## DEATH NOTICES

**Barbara Buganski Lock**, 72, formerly of Cape May, N.J., died on Tuesday, July 22, 2014. The Mass of Christian Burial will be at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 29 at St. Michael Catholic Church of Fernandina Beach.

*Oxley-Heard Funeral Directors*

**John William Miller III**, 52, Yulee, died on Monday, July 21, 2014.

*Eternity Funeral Homes & Cremations-Nassau*

## LIME STREET REOPENS



Lime Street is now open to two-way traffic between Eighth Street and South 14th Street in Fernandina Beach. Nassau County sign technicians hauled away a quarter-mile stretch of traffic cones Thursday morning, the final step in a two-year sidewalk reconstruction project by the Florida Department of Transportation. The county is responsible for roadway maintenance. Chris Dixon handles the job with a strong burst of enthusiasm working with colleague Walter Price. See story, A12.

MARY MAGUIRE  
NEWS-LEADER

## 60TH REUNION



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The Fernandina Beach High School Class of 1954 held its 60-year reunion in May at the Hampton Inn. Kneeling front, is Mary Ruth McClellan. First row, from left, are Royce Lawhorne, Mary Alice Nolan, Betty Dunman, Ruth Carpenter, Wilda Lee and Joe Bruni. Second row are Emory Courson, James Burch, J.C. Campbell, Suzanne Wickersham, Jean Thompson, Shirley O'Quinn, Ricky Gaines, Ellen Brown, Ellyne Weaver and Robert Odom. Not pictured are Tommy Guthrie and Wyman Hughes. In 1954 the class graduated 50 students.

## McGraw bike raffle set for Aug. 8

Ark of Nassau is holding a raffle for a motorcycle photographed by country music star Tim McGraw. Ticket sales continue through noon Aug. 8 at Ark of Nassau, 86051 Hamilton St. and US 17, one mile north of A1A in Yulee. Tickets are \$5 for one or \$20 for five and available Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Cash, check or credit card accepted or call 225-9355 for credit card orders, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tickets and receipt will be sent by mail. The drawing will be held at Ark on Aug. 8 at noon. You don't need to be present to win.

Proceeds will help serve Ark's mission to educate, motivate and encourage individuals with varying disabilities to achieve independence and enjoy successful and fulfilling lives. Visit [www.arkof-nassau.org](http://www.arkof-nassau.org). Donations are 100 percent tax deductible.

## WEEKLY UPDATE

### Free backpacks

Yulee United Methodist Church, 86003 Christian Way, will be distribute free backpacks and school supplies for Nassau County students on Tuesday, Aug. 5 from 4:30-7 p.m. Supplies are limited and will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

### Girl Scouts recruit

Girl Scouts of Nassau County are seeking girls in grades K-12 to join Girl Scouts. They will host recruitments at the Girl Scout Hut located at 25 South 13th St. on Monday, Aug. 11; Tuesday, Aug. 12; and Thursday, Aug. 14 from 5-8 p.m. each night. Come out and find out what a girl can do in Girl Scouts. The group also is looking for adults to lead troops. Contact 335-7571 for more information.

### 'Peterbrooke Promise'

Peterbrooke Chocolatier will launch its first Peterbrooke Promise philanthropic program in all 24 shops across the southeast July 28-Aug. 3 to raise funds for Council on Aging of Nassau County. During this week customers will receive 15 percent off their purchase of select items and Peterbrooke will donate a matching contribution of 15 percent to Council on Aging of Nassau County. Visit [www.peterbrooke.com](http://www.peterbrooke.com) or contact the store at 1427 Sadler Road, Suite 16, Fernandina Beach, 277-0162.

The Council on Aging is a 501(c)(3) non-profit agency that serves Nassau County seniors in five categories including home delivered meals, COA Transportation, In-Home Care and Adult Day Healthcare while operating two senior recreation centers.

### Singles dinner

Just Friends, a club for singles over 50, will hold a dinner party on July 29 at 6 p.m. at Ms. Carolyn's Restaurant, 2120 Sadler Road. Cost is \$22 per person and includes gratuity. Wine is \$3 a glass. Deadline for checks is July 26 (you cannot pay at the door). Mail to Helene Scott, P.O. Box 17163, Fernandina Beach, FL 32035. For information call 321-1116.

### GED help

In need of training (vocational or academic), your GED, or assistance in finding a job? The Northeast Florida Community Action Agency, Inc. (NFCAA) gives people the necessary skills they need to succeed.

Through the FSSP, or Family Self-Sufficiency Program, they provide: education, employment and financial literacy. Orientation will be held for low-income residents of Nassau County on July 30 from 11 a.m. to noon at 1303 Jasmine St., Suite 100. For information and to reserve your spot, call, 261-0801, ext. 202.

### Blood drive

The Florida-Georgia Blood Alliance Mobile

Unit will be located at Amelia Baptist Church on July 30 from noon until 3 p.m. Although an appointment is not necessary, those who wish may call 888-998-2243 to make one to donate. Amelia Baptist Church is located at 961167 Buccaneer Trail, at the roundabout where Buccaneer Trail meets South Fletcher Avenue. Visit [www.igiveblood.com](http://www.igiveblood.com).

### Model sail

A radio-controlled model boat fun sail and exhibition will be held Aug. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon at Amelia Island Plantation. All model boats welcome, working or static, finished or not, except gas powered. Spectators, including supervised children, are especially welcome. Call Hal Mather at 261-6420 for details and to arrange for a pass at the security gate.

### Band yard sale

The Fernandina Beach High School Band Parents Association will host a yard sale on Aug. 2 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the band room of the high school. Proceeds will help support the band program. The public is welcome.

### Gun courses

Gary W. Belson Associates Inc. will hold a concealed weapon license course at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 4, 8, 13, 22 and 24. A basic with defensive tactics course will be held at 7:45 a.m. Aug. 2, 16 and 17. For details and additional classes and information, contact Belson at 491-8358, (904) 476-2037 or [gbelson@bellsouth.net](mailto:gbelson@bellsouth.net). Visit [www.TheBelsonGroup.com](http://www.TheBelsonGroup.com).

### Brown Bag Lunch

The Amelia Island Museum of History invites you to its next Brown Bag Lunch on Aug. 6 at noon. Special guests Jim Longacre and Ed Johnson will present Ten Things You didn't know about Abraham Lincoln. The duo will explore the fascinating and enigmatic life or the 16th president. This program is free and open to the public. Seating is first-come, first-served. For information contact Gray at 261-7378, ext. 102, or [gray@ameliamuseum.org](mailto:gray@ameliamuseum.org).

### Library board

The Nassau County Library Advisory Board will meet Aug. 19 from 3-5 p.m. at the Yulee library, FSCJ/ Nassau Center, 76346 William Burgess Blvd., Yulee. The public is invited to attend. Call 277-7365 for information.

### Alzheimer's support

The Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group of Nassau County will not meet in July. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 21 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

This will be a full support group meeting and is open to the public. Everyone who has an interest is invited to attend. For further information call Debra Dombkowski, LPN, at 261-0701, ext. 113.



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said Selby.

Commissioner Walter "Jr." Boatright said he is one of the people.

He said that during a personal medical emergency, firefighters from Station 90 raced him to the hospital from Callahan because the local crew was responding to another call.

"I had the fortunate, or unfortunate, experience of having to be transported by 90 in Callahan because 50 was gone," said Boatright, who voted yes.

Commissioner Danny Leeper, who also voted yes, said he had concerns about shifting the money away from Yulee without more information on the community's future needs for fire service.

"Are we gonna need a new station or new equipment?" said Leeper. "I don't know exactly where we are and I hate piecemealing things together as we go."

Leeper, who retired from a long career as a Fernandina Beach firefighter, including eight years as chief, said he hoped the board would hold discussions on a three-year or five-year strategic plan.

Yulee is experiencing new growth in residential and commercial construction. And buildings are getting taller.

The new movie theater at A1A and Amelia Concourse tops three stories, and local officials recently approved zoning for a three-story apartment complex on Christian Way.

The county has one fire truck with a ladder (valued at \$650,000) and it parks at Station 20 on the south end of Amelia Island near the resorts. That makes sense because The Ritz-Carlton, Amelia Island has eight floors and so do buildings at the Omni Amelia Island Plantation Resort.

Commissioner Pat Edwards, who represents District 3 in Yulee, agreed with the plan to send the money to the county's West Side. He voted yes.

He said he made the decision for the good of the entire county, and not the district collecting the most cash.

"I think this is the best use of the expense at this time," said Edwards.

His argument did not convince Commissioner Steve Kelley, who voted no.

Kelley didn't say much during discussion, except to confirm that the money in the most prosperous part of the county is going to its rural western edge.

"Hasn't been much growth out there?" said Kelley.

Holloway referenced Crawford Diamond, saying development would happen soon.

At the moment, Crawford Diamond is Rayonier's pine forest west of Callahan that has been classified as an industrial site. The company and the county have spent the last few years looking for a taker and are still on the hunt for a developer with a factory or industrial complex.

At the board meeting, there was no discussion about why costs for Station 90 are up.

The county purchased six acres on CR 2/Crawford Road several months ago after abandoning a plan to upgrade the River Road Station. That's where Station 90 works now. The county has rented space for \$1,200 a month from Hilliard's volunteer department. The agreement includes utilities.

The new station includes a trailer and two portable structures. The space will house equipment and staff, including living facilities for the four firefighters assigned to each shift.

A sprinkler system is going in and the space will be ADA compliant, even the living quarters.

Facilities Maintenance Director Bob Knott is overseeing construction.

He said in a phone interview last week that he expects the work to be finished in September and that the final price should be under \$200,000.

"It'll be close," said Knott. [mmaguire@fbnewsleader.com](mailto:mmaguire@fbnewsleader.com)

## CAMINO

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pack with water, rain gear, extra socks, a map, his camera and against advice, an iPad.

The iPad turned out to be "the best thing ever" as he used it at wifi spots to send emails and pictures to family back home, and friends at the Nassau Humane Society Dog Park where he and his cocker spaniel, Skipper, had a built-in fan base. "I had a big following on the Camino," he quips.

Taking his time along the way, Martin kept up a moderate pace, walking eight miles some days and up to 14 on others.

Absorbing God's beauty at two miles an hour requires see-

ing and listening.

"I could hear cuckoo birds, I saw sights and thought about what I wanted to do with the rest of my life. It's getting toward the end and I don't want to waste any of it, so this was something I thought about as I walked."

At the end of each day, Martin looked forward to a good meal and a comfortable bed.

"At my age (68) I needed hot water and sleep each night. The hotels I stayed in were really nice, clean and well-kept."

As a heart patient, one might think Martin would be most concerned about that aspect of his health but it was his feet that gave him the most trouble.

"About the third day out, I developed some serious blisters. It took me about an hour to doc-

tor them each night. One day, the pharmacy in the village where I was to spend the night was closed, so a woman from the hotel drove me to the previous village and back again."

On the return drive, they encountered a pilgrim hitchhiking. This is a definite no-no on the Camino and the driver scolded the Pellegrino in no uncertain terms, calling him an imposter.

"People in the villages will help you any way they can, but they will not pick you up because they feel like that's a covenant between you and God and they will not let you cheat," said Martin.

The following morning, after a Spanish breakfast of bread and cheese and meat, juice and

strong coffee, Martin set off again on his walk, squirreling away part of his breakfast as a sandwich for his mid-day meal.

As he walked, he met many interesting people, such as the senior record holder for speed on a bicycle.

"He and three friends biked 2,400 kilometers to Santiago."

Martin also met people from Europe, South America and Australia, each with their own reason for taking the journey.

"The decision to take the Camino is a very personal choice. Some do it for adventure, spiritual reasons or history, but all take away more than they will ever know. They say miracles still happen on the Camino."

Completing the journey in the Cathedral in Santiago de Compostela was an emotional

experience.

"I was just so in awe of that building that was started in 1075, I had tears in my eyes and so did many other people," recalled Martin.

The service is given in eight or nine languages to a congregation that includes many pilgrims in bicycle pants or jogging clothes.

During the peace when the congregation exchanges handshakes or hugs, Martin hugged two German men next to him who were also very emotional and said, "Every step was worth the trip."

The lessons he learned on the journey were kept in a daily journal Martin is now turning into a book for his five grandchildren.

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## DREDGE

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But Williams has said since receiving the city funds that the state and federal permitting process has slowed the project. Williams also has received criticism for his lack of accounting for the project, and for the possibility that the dredging machine will affect the Amelia River's water quality and aquatic life.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Williams said the DEP asked the city to withdraw the application "because they get rated on how fast they turn over applications," and because the permit granted for the project was issued by mistake because such a project had never been permitted before.

Williams said permitting by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers also was delayed because that body wants a review due to the deposit of dredged material in the Intracoastal Waterway. The Corps also wants a public notice to go out to certain

federal agencies such as the EPA and National Marine Fisheries Service, and for the general public. According to Corps of Engineer officials, the review could take over six months.

Williams said at the time the project received city approval that he would build and test the dredger with another local resident, David Cook, at Cook's property south of the city marina.

Williams said Tuesday the project would go on as planned, and that he and Cook would be testing the dredger later this summer. The dredger, he said, would be placed on a 6-by-18-foot barge and will include PVC piping and a Honda 12-horsepower pump.

"We don't know yet what orifice size will work in our particular muck," Williams said. "It will have a valve system to regulate the flow."

Maher said the first step would be for Williams to assemble the machine and then reapply for a test permit. The DEP

would then monitor the water for turbidity during the prototype test, and if the dredge operation passes turbidity testing, the DEP will process a permit for the full dredging operation.

Relatively new to the United States, water injection technology has been around for many years in Europe. It consists of pumps that inject water at low pressure to loosen sediment, which is taken away to deeper waters by natural tides and currents.

One advantage is that there are no dredge spoils to transport and dump at other areas, which makes the technology considerably cheaper than traditional dredging.

The Fernandina Harbor Marina has had problems with continuous siltation that creates extreme shoaling and loss of adequate depth for boat slips. The city spends several hundred thousand dollars every few years for mechanical dredging and dumping of spoils at various sites around the city.

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## BOYLE

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with the FBI and the International Accounting and Consulting Firm of KPMG, give him the background and experience necessary to address the complex issues facing the commission.

"With a budget in the \$160 million range, Nassau County is the size of a small corporation, and is no longer a small rural county with simple issues to address," he said.

During his first term as a commissioner, the county paid off over \$17 million in old debt, took on no new debt, established a fully-funded Capital Improvement Plan, used 100 percent of the one-cent sales tax for capital needs, lowered the millage rate by 12 percent and increased financial reserves to \$14 million, Boyle said.

"While some residents criticized having a large reserve account, it was this very accomplishment which allowed the current board to balance the budget without raising the millage rate for the last four years," Boyle said.

But now the reserves have been significantly depleted, and continuing to use them to balance the ongoing 2014-15 budget is nearly impossible. "You

can go to the well just so often before the well runs dry," Boyle said.

Now, two of the candidates (Kelley and George Spicer, who is challenging incumbent Barry Holloway) are pushing their own version of a balanced budget which has no tax increase, but he is wary of their proposal, Boyle said.

"True, it has no tax increase, but what it does have are major deficiencies," said Boyle. "For example there isn't a single dollar for road repair, fleet and equipment replacement, or our Capital Improvement Plan (which would be totally eliminated). Every penny of the one-cent sales tax (\$7.6 million) is used to balance the budget, and financial reserves basically disappear. That could jeopardize our credit rating, similar to what happened in St. Johns County."

As for the proposed sheriff's administration building, Boyle and his opponent differ on how to pay for it. Boyle supports financing the new building much as you would a new home.

"If we pay cash for it, the only people who really end up footing the bill are all of us who currently live here. Since we expect thousands of new residents over the next 30 years,

why shouldn't they help pay for it? With current interest rates extremely low, and a plan to sell the sheriff's current property upon completion (\$2.5 million-plus anticipated), financing makes good economic sense, and it doesn't leave our reserves depleted," Boyle said.

Boyle and Kelley compete in the Aug. 26 Republican primary election. The winner will face write-in candidate Eugene Alley in November. Only Republicans can vote in the primary election.

Boyle can be reached at 491-1098 or [mike@mikeboyle.org](mailto:mike@mikeboyle.org).

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## NOTICE OF TAX FOR SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY

The School Board of Nassau County will soon consider a measure to continue to impose a 1.400 mill property tax for the capital outlay projects listed herein.

This tax is in addition to the school board's proposed tax of 5.816 mills for operating expenses and is proposed solely at the discretion of the school board.

### THE PROPOSED COMBINED SCHOOL BOARD TAX INCREASE FOR BOTH OPERATING EXPENSES AND CAPITAL OUTLAY IS SHOWN IN THE ADJACENT NOTICE.

The capital outlay tax will generate approximately \$9,408,105 to be used for the following projects:

#### CONSTRUCTION AND REMODELING

New Elementary School Yulee Community  
New Transportation Facility for Fernandina Community  
Purchase of Land

#### MAINTENANCE, RENOVATION, AND REPAIR

Mechanical Retrofit for Fernandina Middle School and Hilliard Elementary School  
Lighting Retrofit for District Wide Gymnasiums  
Routine Maintenance of Facilities  
Safety and ADA Improvements/Emergency Call Buttons  
Repair/Replacement of Interior Finishes/Exterior Walls/Partitions  
Kitchen Health Code Compliance: Kitchen Hoods  
Set-up/Breakdown of Relocatable Buildings  
Replace/Renovate Floors/Ceiling Tiles/Ceilings/Lighting both Interior and Exterior  
Repair/Refinish/Replace Cabinets/Replace Chalkboards with White Boards  
Replace Carpet/Floor Tile/Floor Coverings / Repair Operable Walls  
Resurface/Repair Drives/Parking Lots/Sidewalks/Tracks/Tennis Courts/Covered Walkways  
Repair/Replace Windows/Blinds/Doors/Stage Curtains  
Interior and Exterior Painting District wide fencing and storage/ PE Areas/Band Storage  
Renovate/Refresh/Repair/Restrooms/Plumbing Systems/Irrigation  
Repair/Replace Electrical Systems/ Emergency Generators  
HVAC Maintenance, Replacement, Repair, and Upgrade  
Energy Management System Maintenance, Replacement, Repair, and Upgrade

#### MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASES

Purchase of 6 school buses  
Purchase 4 Vans for ESE Transportation Purchase 4 Service Vehicles

#### NEW AND REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT, COMPUTERS, ENTERPRISE RESOURCE SOFTWARE, AND S. 1011.71(2), F.S., ELIGIBLE EXPENDITURES IN SUPPORT OF DIGITAL CLASSROOM PLANS PURSUANT TO

#### S. 1011.62(12), F.S.

District Wide Technology Additions, Upgrades, and Refresh including Digital Classroom Plans  
District Wide Electrical Upgrades for Technology  
District Wide Classroom, Library, and Custodial Equipment and Furniture Purchases

#### PAYMENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES AND SITES DUE

#### UNDER A LEASE- PURCHASE AGREEMENT

Annual lease payment of Qualified Zone Academy Bonds

#### PAYMENTS FOR RENTING AND LEASING EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES AND SITES

Callahan Adult Education Center

#### PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS FOR PROPERTY AND CASUALTY INSURANCE NECESSARY TO INSURE THE EDUCATIONAL AND ANCILLARY PLANTS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Insurance Premiums on Property and Casualty Insurance

#### PAYMENT OF COSTS OF LEASING RELOCATABLE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

Relocatables for Emma Love Hardee Elementary School, Southside Elementary,  
Yulee Middle School, Yulee Primary School and Yulee Elementary School  
and as needed district wide

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing to be held on July 28, 2014, 6:30pm in the Boardroom at the School Board Office at 1201 Atlantic Ave, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034.

A DECISION on the proposed CAPITAL OUTLAY TAXES will be made at this hearing.

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

The District School Board of Nassau County, FL. will soon consider a measure to increase its property tax levy.

### Last year's propety tax levy

A. Initially proposed tax levy . . . . .	\$ 49,223,515
B. Less tax reductions due to Value Adjustment Board and other assessment changes . .	\$ (1,034)
C. Acutal property tax levy . . . . .	\$ 49,224,549

**This year's proposed tax levy . . . . . \$ 50,512,561**

A portion of the tax levy is required under state law in order for the school board to receive \$37,779,038 in state education grants.

The required portion has increased by 0.15 percent, and represents approximately seven-tenths of the total proposed taxes.

The remainder of the taxes is proposed solely at the discretion of the school board.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on Monday, July 28, 2014, at 6:30 p.m. in the Boardroom at the School Board Office at 1201 Atlantic Ave., Fernandina Beach, FL 32034.

A **DECISION** on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

## AMENDED NOTICE OF TAX FOR SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY

The School Board of Nassau County, Florida will soon consider a measure to amend the use of property tax for the capital outlay projects previously advertised for the 2007 to 2008 school year.

### NEW PROJECTS TO BE FUNDED CONSTRUCTION AND REMODELING

New Elementary School  
Yulee Community

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing to be held on Monday, July 28, 2014, at 6:30pm in the Boardroom at the School Board Office at 1201 Atlantic Ave., Fernandina Beach, FL 32034.

A DECISION on the proposed amendment to the projects funded from CAPITAL OUTLAY TAXES will be made at this meeting.

## AMENDED NOTICE OF TAX FOR SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY

The School Board of Nassau County, Florida will soon consider a measure to amend the use of property tax for the capital outlay projects previously advertised for the 2008 to 2009 school year.

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New Elementary School  
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# Out of politics, she's cooking healthy

MARY MAGUIRE  
News-Leader

Sprinkling strawberries on slices of roast turkey is an unconventional approach for casual noontime noshing. But the combination of these sweet and salty ingredients creates an elegantly simple and tasty lunch when wrapped in a vegetable tortilla.

This is not a surprise to Ansley Acree, who leads the creative kitchen staff at the Mustard Seed Café in Fernandina Beach in its task each day to offer a tasty twist on fresh and organic meals. "This is my passion," said Acree, who is the manager and one of the café's four chefs. "Cooking is a labor of love."

Taking charge of the meals in a professional kitchen was not Acree's first career choice. Or even her second.

At 54 years old, Acree's background includes two decades of work as a tax attorney in Washington, D.C., and Austin, Texas. She's from Athens, Ga., and is a graduate of the Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer University in Macon.

"My mother was a tax attorney, and so is my husband," she said.

As lucrative as the law can be, it did not fulfill Acree's desire for public service. She refocused her skills and ran for the Nassau County Commission, serving on the board from 2002-06.

"On election night, I was shocked (to win)," said Acree. "I think we stayed home. My sister came over to congratulate me. I don't remember what we did specifically, but it was quiet."

Seven years on, does she miss it?

"Nooooo. I do not miss politics," said Acree. "I am glad I did it, and I am glad it's over."

It was the end of a busy day in the kitchen last month when Acree sat down at a table in the casual eatery to talk about her transition from politics to cooking.

The café is tucked into



MARY MAGUIRE/NEWS-LEADER

**Former county commissioner Ansley Acree has a new role, as chef and manager of the Mustard Seed Café at Nassau Health Foods on TJ Courson Road in Fernandina Beach.**

Nassau Health Foods on TJ Courson Road. A menu board announces the day's special: Asian grilled chicken over black rice and cabbage.

"That was really good," says Acree, a petite woman with curly reddish hair pushed under a cap wearing a white chef's jacket. "Yesterday we made turkey and kale soup."

Acree got involved in local politics after joining a Republican women's group when she moved to Amelia Island with her husband in the late 1990s. Her husband's family was here. So was her mother. Her sister was planning a move to the island.

For three years from 1996-99, Acree was a part-time resident. She was still practicing law. So was her husband. They became full-time residents just before the millenni-

um to help care for her mother who had become sick.

"After my mother died I needed to focus on something that would take a lot of time and energy," said Acree, who takes a moment to reflect on the memory and dabs a tissue under each eye before tears can spill down her cheeks.

She clears her throat and says that politics made sense.

"I was interested in the future of Nassau County and having a strategic plan for growth," said Acree.

With support from the Republican women's group, Acree launched a campaign for the county commission in 2002, promising to change the way local government operates. She planted signs in the ground and waved them on street corners. She gave speeches to local civic organi-

zations.

"I can wave signs all day, but giving speeches was hard," said Acree.

People liked what they heard.

In her first run for public office, Acree beat the Democratic incumbent for the District 2 seat, representing residents in Fernandina Beach and Nassauville. For the next four years she would be one of three women, including Vicki Samus and Marianne Marshall, to serve on the board.

"Was I nervous at my first board meeting? Oh, yes, very much so," said Acree.

She said easing into the job took time and careful study. Briefing books were voluminous and required hours of reading. At meetings, she debated budgets and the merits of proposed residential and commercial development with her commission colleagues. She said votes were at times contentious.

She points to the development of Crane Island.

The island sits off the west side of Amelia Island near the city airport. Developers had a plan to build big houses with big docks for luxury, recreational boats. Acree voted to limit plans to a few dozen houses.

"I am most proud of that vote," she said. "I'm straight forward. I voted for what's right. Not what was popular."

Acree was on the board when commissioners gave the go-ahead to build Goffinsville Park in Nassauville. And many of the issues considered back then are still on the county's agenda, including gas taxes, road construction, the sheriff's building and even Crane Island.

The board Acree served on also dealt with controversy.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement launched a four-month investigation into county finances when its long-time auditing firm Farmand, Farmand & Farmand could not account for \$1.35 million.

And, when she ran for election, opponents chal-

lenged Acree's homestead status, contending she was a Georgia resident. It turned out to be a mix-up in paperwork.

Four years on the board took their toll and Acree did not seek re-election in 2006.

"I enjoyed working with the public. I didn't enjoy the politics," she said.

So, she cooked up another career.

Acree enrolled in culinary school in Jacksonville and is now serving the public as a chef, creating food she loves alongside people she enjoys.

"I don't know why I waited so long," said Acree. "I've always been interested in cooking."

Did she realize she has worked in industries traditionally dominated by men?

"I don't think I considered that, at every step I was just following my goals and what I wanted to achieve," said Acree.

Does she keep up with local politics?

"No, I don't. Sometimes my friends share some news, but otherwise, I don't have time," said Acree.

She said she's up at 6:45 a.m. and on workdays is in bed by 7:30 p.m. "This is hard work. Exhausting work," said Acree.

Acree said that she applied for a job at the eatery when she was still in culinary school.

"I saw an ad in the paper and hoped it was for the Mustard Seed," said Acree. "It was one of those stealth ads so I didn't know for sure."

Café and Nassau Health Foods owner Buston Beaton said he likes a quiet approach to finding employees. He opened the business more than 25 years ago and he and his wife, Kim, seek a certain mix of skills.

"Experience, work ethic, integrity. We felt like Ansley had the right ingredients," said Beaton. "Yes, she got our vote."

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## BUDGET SUMMARY

**THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD OF NASSAU COUNTY ARE 3.38% MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES FISCAL YEAR 2014-2015**

PROPOSED MILLAGE LEVIES SUBJECT TO THE 10-MILL CAP				NOT SUBJECT TO THE 10-MIL CAP:				
Required Local Effort ( including Prior Period Funding Adjustment Millage)	5.0680	Discretionary Critical Needs (Operating or Capital)		0.0000	Operating or Capital Not to Exceed 2 Years			0.0000
Local Capital Improvement (Capital Outlay)	1.4000	Additional Millage not to Exceed 4yrs		0.0000	Debt Service			0.0000
Discretionary Operating	0.7480	(Operating)						
Discretionary Capital Improvement							<b>Total Millage</b>	<b>7.216</b>
	GENERAL FUND	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT SERVICE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	PERMANENT FUND	ENTERPRISE FUND	INTERNAL SERVICE	TOTAL ALL FUNDS
<b>ESTIMATED REVENUES:</b>								
Federal sources	70,900.00	9,731,234.22	-00	-00	-00	-00	-00	9,802,134.22
State sources	38,602,941.00	47,500.00	490,750.00	308,812.00	-00	-00	-00	39,450,003.00
Local sources	39,555,337.00	2,315,000.00	-00	10,983,105.00	-00	-00	-00	52,853,442.00
<b>TOTAL SOURCES</b>	<b>78,229,178.00</b>	<b>12,093,734.22</b>	<b>490,750.00</b>	<b>11,291,917.00</b>	<b>-00</b>	<b>-00</b>	<b>-00</b>	<b>102,105,579.22</b>
Transfers In	3,197,551.00	-00	81,224.25	-00	-00	-00	-00	3,278,775.25
Fund Balances/Reserves/Net Assets	9,614,007.67	1,649,319.08	1,051,931.89	38,146,804.11	-00	-00	-00	50,462,062.75
<b>TOTAL REVENUES, TRANSFERS &amp; BALANCES</b>	<b>91,040,736.67</b>	<b>13,743,053.30</b>	<b>1,623,906.14</b>	<b>49,438,721.11</b>	<b>-00</b>	<b>-00</b>	<b>-00</b>	<b>155,846,417.22</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>								
Instruction	51,862,499.24	3,326,461.71		-00	-00	-00	-00	55,188,960.95
Pupil Personnel Services	3,588,216.77	724,831.05		-00	-00	-00	-00	4,313,047.82
Instructional Media Services	1,347,242.74	-00		-00	-00	-00	-00	1,347,242.74
Instructional and Curriculum Development Services	1,290,884.82	1,456,417.60		-00	-00	-00	-00	2,747,302.42
Instructional Staff Training Services	1,259,248.04	455,534.50		-00	-00	-00	-00	1,714,782.54
Instructional Technology Support	1,632,659.85	-00		-00	-00	-00	-00	1,632,659.85
Board of Education	625,955.82	-00		-00	-00	-00	-00	625,955.82
General Administration	1,294,680.25	372,095.68		-00	-00	-00	-00	1,666,775.93
School Administration	5,573,633.83	694.00		-00	-00	-00	-00	5,574,327.83
Facilities Acquisition and Construction	435,945.85	-00		42,892,143.77	-00	-00	-00	43,328,089.62
Fiscal Services	579,412.23	-00		-00	-00	-00	-00	579,412.23
Food Services	27,405.00	5,580,054.77		-00	-00	-00	-00	5,607,459.77
Central Services	655,737.98	25,649.68		-00	-00	-00	-00	681,387.66
Pupil Transportation Services	4,678,561.24	169,550.00		-00	-00	-00	-00	4,848,111.24
Operation of Plant	8,581,019.87	-00		-00	-00	-00	-00	8,581,019.87
Maintenance of Plant	3,600,519.54	-00		-00	-00	-00	-00	3,600,519.54
Administrative Technology Support	1,256,122.69	-00		-00	-00	-00	-00	1,256,122.69
Community Servies	1,100,685.96	-00		-00	-00	-00	-00	1,100,685.96
Debt Services	-00	-00	490,405.00	-00	-00	-00	-00	490,405.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>89,390,431.72</b>	<b>12,111,288.99</b>	<b>490,405.00</b>	<b>42,892,143.77</b>	<b>-00</b>	<b>-00</b>	<b>-00</b>	<b>144,884,269.48</b>
Transfers Out	-00	-00	-00	3,278,775.25	-00	-00	-00	3,278,775.25
Fund Balances/Reserves/Net Assets	1,650,304.95	1,631,764.31	1,133,501.14	3,267,802.09	-00	-00	-00	7,683,372.49
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>91,040,736.67</b>	<b>13,743,053.30</b>	<b>1,623,906.14</b>	<b>49,438,721.11</b>	<b>-00</b>	<b>-00</b>	<b>-00</b>	<b>155,846,417.22</b>

The tentative, adopted, and/or final budgets are on file in the office of the above mentioned taxing authority as a public record.



CINDY GLENN/FOR THE NEWS-LEADER



CARA CURTIN/FOR THE NEWS-LEADER

Cindy Glenn's excellent photo of Pope Francis as he greets the crowd in St. Peter's Square, left. Cara Curtin's stunning photo of Cindy's hands, right.

## A visit with the Pope (yes, the Pope)

I don't usually regale you with tales and photos of my travels, mainly because I don't want to bore you. Besides, it always sounds a little like bragging. But my Papal adventure is so funny, I feel compelled to share it with you. I'm still chuckling over it, and I hope you will find it equally amusing.

Cindy Glenn made all of the arrangements for our European trip, and at some point in the planning phase, she called to ask if I'd like to see the Pope. I think my "You betcha!" was still ringing in her ears when she made the reservations.

We arrived in Rome in due course, and picked up our tickets for the Papal visit. We were up very early the Wednesday morning of our visit and ate a hearty breakfast before we took a taxi to St. Peter's Square. We had no idea how long this tete-a-tete would last.

The staff at the Hotel dei Mellini had told us to get to St. Peter's early if we wanted a seat. If we got there too late, we would stand for several hours.

We were in line when security opened the gates just before 8 a.m. A full third of Bernini's circle was filled with chairs, and many people ran to capture seats up front. Cindy and I found decent seats, despite our slower pace.



### CITY SIDEBAR

Cara Curtin

The hotel staff had also told us to get as close to one of the aisles as possible, because they were the drive-ways for the Popemobile. We managed to snag a couple of seats that were only two spaces in from the aisle.

Even though the gates opened at 8 a.m., the Pope didn't arrive until around 10. Everyone around us had a nap, ate breakfast and talked on their cell phones. The extended family that sat around us was very polite, but they spoke almost no English. And, of course, we spoke no Italian. Nemo was the oldest man of the family, probably in his early 40s. Everyone made sure he was well taken care of. I pegged him as the patriarch, despite his young age.

The Pope finally arrived and took his seat in a huge chair on the ground-level porch of St. Peter's. He began to speak, and it took me a minute to realize that this was a church service. Pope Francis delivered about a 20-minute homily. In Italian, of course.

When he finished, a series of cardinals delivered the homily in one of five languages — English, French, German, Spanish and Portuguese.

Nemo's cellphone rang just as the cardinal began delivering the homily in English. The family tried to shush him when they saw that Cindy and I were struggling to hear the homily over his conversation. He ignored them and even turned to call to someone several rows behind us to tell them who was on the phone. His family almost killed him, and he was mystified why they were so upset. He was so cute, I had to forgive him.

Soon the service was over, and everyone was restless, waiting for the Pope to come into the crowd.

People began jockeying for good positions along the barriers that carved pathways for the Popemobile to drive down. Nemo plopped his trim little butt on the top of our section of the barrier.

I could tell security was ordering him to get off. I heard the word "bambini" and guessed that people usually sat their children on this barrier so they could be closer to the Pope when he rode by. Suddenly, a small woman I

had not noticed before loudly announced, "Well, he's my bambino!" Everyone but the cop was amused. Nemo got down, but only until the cop moved on.

Pope Francis finally started down our path-way, and then everyone went crazy. "Ecco li! Ecco li!" It's him! It's him!

We all strained to see him, and we all had our cameras out and working. Cindy took an excellent photo of the Pope in his Popemobile. I, on the other hand, got off a wonderful shot of her hands holding the camera while she took the picture. Nemo's family thought our two pictures were hilarious. They passed our cameras around so everyone could review our handiwork.

And then it was over. We left on a desperate search for lunch and a ladies' room. Our slight discomfort was well worth it; our heads were swimming with wonderful memories.

One of the things Cindy and I found truly amazing about that Wednesday morning is that the 30,000 to 40,000 people who had joined us had taken their trash with them when they left. There was no litter. I bet the management at Everbank Field wishes it could say the same.

Ciao bella!

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### AMELIA CONCOURSE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF THE FISCAL YEAR 2014/2015 BUDGETS; AND NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MEETING.

The Board of Supervisors of the Amelia Concourse Community Development District will hold a public hearing on August 14, 2014 at 9:30 am at the Amelia Concourse Amenity Center, 85200 Amayllis Court, Fernandina Beach, Florida for the purpose of hearing comments and objections on the adoption of District's budgets for Fiscal Year 2014/2015. A regular board meeting of the District will also be held at that time where the Board may consider any other business that may properly come before it.

A copy of the agenda and budgets may be obtained at the offices of the District Manager, 475 West Town Place, Suite 114, St. Augustine, Florida 32092, or by contacting Mr. deNagy at (904) 940-5850, during normal business hours.

The public hearing and meeting are open to the public and will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of Florida law for community development districts. The public hearing and meeting may be continued to a date, time, and place to be specified on the record at the meeting. There may be occasions when staff or other individuals may participate by speaker telephone.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations at the public hearing or meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the District Office at (904) 940-5850 at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770, for aid in contacting the District Office.

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David deNagy  
District Manager



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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Political signs

This follows along, sort of, to sentiments in as recent letter (July 23) to the *News-Leader*. The political signs concerned with the upcoming election have been placed in some very interesting places: on perimeter fences with property for sale and obviously vacant; on the perimeter of shopping centers managed by leasing agents; in between business property along Eighth Street that may or may not be vacant, etc.

And let's not forget the myriad of signs that magically appear on county and city rights of way near the polling places. The day after election, they also magically disappear as a county and/or city truck comes along and removes the signs at some cost to the taxpayers.

Here's a novel idea: let's have our citizens that are running for office certify in the *News-Leader* that the signs they have, and will put up, all over town have the permission of the owners of the various properties. That would be a start, at least.

Jan F. Smith  
Amelia Island

### Waterfront park

Even though I don't always agree with Ron Sapp, I like reading his opinion column. However in his "City has moral obligations" (July 16) I feel that his opinions were confused with unsubstantiated facts.

I feel that he went overboard with "waterfront park that the people of Fernandina Beach don't need or want." That sounds like he is saying that none of the residents want a waterfront park. I don't want Ron speaking for me. I want a park, so that's one, and my wife wants a park so that's two, and I would imagine that there are many others in the city who would like to have a nice park on the riverfront. And if we want to be the paradise city in Florida that a lot of the magazines say we are, then we might need the park, too.

It really surprises me — if I'm not mistaken, Ron was instrumental in making both the North Beach Park and Seaside Park on the oceanfront become a reality. And he may have been on the commission when many, many people attended the design charrettes for the riverfront park. We have parks and beach accesses, what's wrong with a real park on the riverfront?

In his article Ron also mentions subsidies for the golf course and marina. If I'm not mistaken these enterprise funds were losing money for a long time, maybe even back when he was on the commission. That's interesting.

Finally, when he writes about the non-profits I understand that in addition to the nonprofits that were listed there is another \$10,000 given to the Amelia Island Museum of History, which is also another nonprofit.

Lou Goldman  
Fernandina Beach

# Let no veteran be left behind

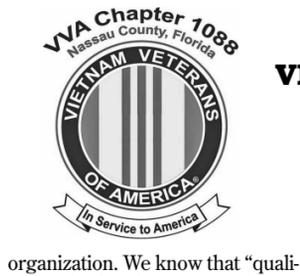
Veterans of all eras have fought for a just cause and served their country with honor. Since the post-Civil War Era, our service men and women have heard the "call to duty," and despite valid discussions about what we consider acceptable reasons to serve, many veterans have struggled to have their in-service and post-service needs met despite promises made to them by their government.

Our veterans have sacrificed so much, for many decades, to keep our country and everything it stands for — freedom, security and prosperity, safe for us and our future generations. President Lincoln, towards the close of the Civil War, was one of the first to say that this nation should "Promise to care for those who had borne the battle, their widows and orphans." There are many of our commanders in chief since then who have promised the same, and more, but through the last 150 years, it has been a constant struggle to obtain these promised services to those who served. It has been a paradox of enormous proportion for generations of our veterans.

Many today have read the articles in the various publications and news on the TV that the VA system is broken. Well, it is for sure and certain that some aspects of "the system" are truly broken, but let's not forget that much of the vast VA system still functions to the very best of its current ability and is serving many veterans. In many geographic areas, including ours, it operates very well. The success of the VA services is maintained because of the individual efforts and personal ethics of its many professional staffers. They make success possible through their individual commitment to provide excellent service to our veterans.

I agree that some of the VA's employees may be damn apathetic in their motivation, application of prompt appointments and services, diagnosis and treatment, out-bound referrals and many more areas.

In the corporate environment, companies thrive when they are well managed and their leadership sets a quality standard, driven and guided expectation of professionalism that is felt to the core of their



organization. We know that "quality standard to the core" is what VA needs to produce strong leadership and professionalism at all levels and in all aspects of its operation to provide quality care to all veterans and their families.

Every veteran, in-service, retired or with previous service, is entitled to the very best from our government whether or not that service agency has had the adequate forethought and planning to anticipate the future needs of VA services and skill sets, in ratio to the numbers and type of service members and the required needs of the qualified veterans.

Currently the primary areas of

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concern of many veterans are in the areas of health care, which covers areas of hospital, outpatient medical, dental, pharmacy and prosthetic services, nursing home and community based care; mental health services, including medical evaluation for disorders such as PTSD and other service-connected disorders, substance dependency evaluation, rehab and counseling; homeless veterans, readjustment vocational and transition counseling, caregivers who supply personal care services to disabled, older and critical care individuals and many other specialized conditions.

In the area of health services

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JOHN SCHERER

we are very fortunate to have highly rated and professionally staffed nearby clinics and hospitals. According to many veterans, the clinics in St Marys and Brunswick, Ga., and the hospital care in Gainesville are among those doing their best to do the right job. Not everything is perfect with these facilities, by any means, but with the influx of the huge numbers of veterans returning from operations in Desert Storm, Iraq, Afghanistan, as well as our World War II, Korean War and Vietnam veterans, the system is overloaded and will take diligence and accountability combined with additional dedicated, trained and professional staff to properly serve

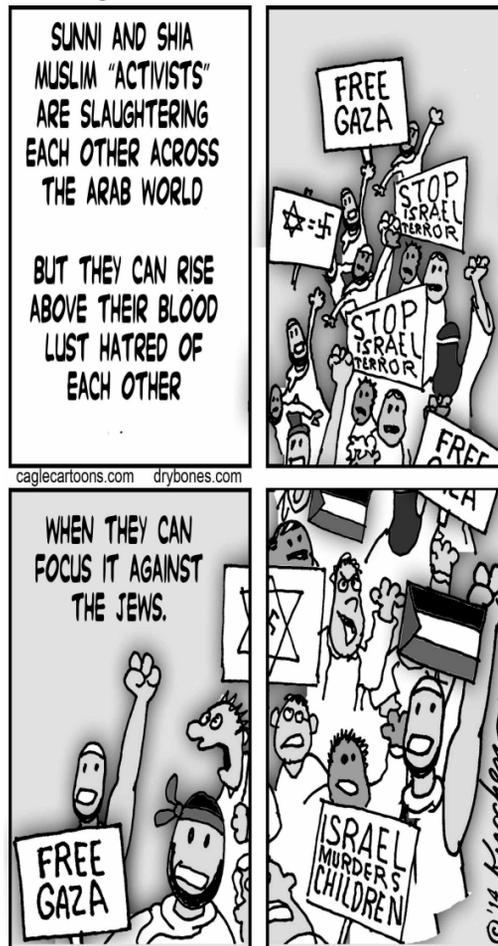
ly tied to disabilities that arose during military service, was worsened or aggravated by military service or is presumed and correctly documented to VA as being related to military service. In order for a veteran to receive these benefits, one must make application to the VA and supply supporting medical documentation.

But "Listen Up ... Stand Up ... and Hear This" — "don't let your fellow veterans be left behind," help them all and guide them to get the right answers. You and they don't have to navigate the system alone! We have one of the best Veterans' Service Officers in the national system right here serving Nassau and Camden counties in John Martin. John can be reached at 548-4670 or emailed at [jmartin@nassauclerk.com](mailto:jmartin@nassauclerk.com). John is a retired veteran himself and knows how you feel and how to openly and honestly discuss your needs regarding VA services and referral. He looks at every veteran's needs on an individual basis, because every vet's circumstances can be different. He will speak with you shoulder to shoulder as a fellow veteran. Don't listen to the hype, type or gripe, call or refer to John Martin!

One of the best VA contact numbers providing hope to hundreds of thousands of veterans today is the VA Crisis Line — 800-273-8255 press 1 — which provides 24/7/365 immediate support for veterans of all eras. It is designed to meet one of the most critical and alarming of all veterans' circumstances today which are related to mental health issues, the climbing suicide rate of veterans of all ages, our homeless veterans and many other areas of need. Local direct support contacts are established and dispatched immediately upon calling to the proper assistance to meet the needs of the veteran.

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1088 here in Nassau and Camden counties is here to help "every veteran regardless of service period." We have copies of up to date VA manuals and booklets for many areas of VA services. Just call (904) 330-4679 or email us at [info@vva1088.org](mailto:info@vva1088.org) for free information sent to you.

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## VIEWPOINT / David A. Hallman / Nassau County Attorney

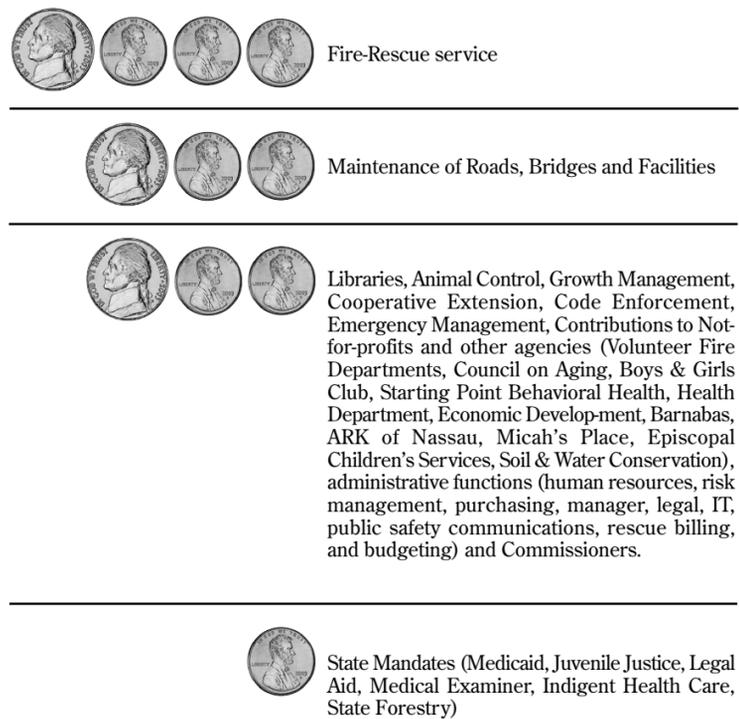
# Where do your tax dollars go?

It has become evident to me, as someone who works in local government, that there is much confusion about where property tax dollars go, i.e., how those dollars are spent. To that end, and with the help of our budget staff, I have prepared two simple charts. These charts, based upon the 2013-14 Nassau County budget, track the property tax dollar for a Nassau County resident who lives outside a city or town. (If you live in a municipality, you pay an additional property tax to it, for the services of that entity.)

Because Nassau County has a non-charter form of government, each officer (Clerk, Sheriff, Tax Collector, Property Appraiser, Supervisor of Election, School District) is an independent entity, with its own budget. This first chart shows who gets what portion of your property tax dollar:



The second chart, below, shows how the Nassau County Commission spends its 23 cents of the overall dollar:



It is my sincere hope that this information is helpful to citizens. If you have any questions about anything here, please do not hesitate to contact me, or our Budget Office, at 548-4590 or 491-7370.



RICK MCKEE/THE AUGUSTA (GA) CHRONICLE

## COMMUNITY

## FUN &amp; FELLOWSHIP



Forrest Foxworth, Youth Pastor, and First Presbyterian Church graciously provided 10 very excited Salvation Army Hope House campers with luxury transportation and fun fellowship as they traveled to the Salvation Army's Camp Keystone for five days of adventure featuring sports, games, music, dance, arts, crafts, Bible studies and more in Keystone Heights. Pictured above are Salvation Army Hope House staff, Foxworth and the campers. Right, excited campers pause for a sendoff photo.

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## Teachers learn about the world of forestry

The 2014 Florida Forestry Teachers' Tour brought 40 teachers from across the state to Fernandina Beach for a firsthand look at how forestry works in Florida.

This four-day event, held June 17-20, was packed with 10 informative stops covering five counties and 487 miles in northern Florida. Each stop was carefully selected to uniquely demonstrate how social, economic and ecological solutions are being integrated across the forestry landscape.

Participating teachers observed forestry practices from the planting and growing process, to the mills and end products. They also learned about chemical by-products created in the process of making paper and the industry's many efforts to maximize the effective and efficient use of resources, including the full circle of recycling byproducts to produce energy that powers the mills.

Forestry tour stops included the the RockTenn paper mill and box plant, West Fraser saw mill, Osceola National Forest, Week's family tree farm, Dee Dot Timberlands, Rayonier Forest Resources and Jennings State Forest.

Teachers were also introduced to Project Learning Tree's award-winning environmental education curriculum for pre-k through high school students. Highlights of the tour included an ongoing logging operation at Rayonier, a live prescribed fire demonstration at



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The 2014 Florida Forestry Teachers' Tour brought 40 teachers from across the state to Fernandina Beach and Nassau County for a firsthand look at how forestry works in Florida, above.

Jennings State Forest and a private tour and catered beachside dinner at Fort Clinch State Park.

During the tour closeout, several teachers expressed that this was the best continuing education program they had ever experienced. One teacher, who was overjoyed with all of the information and resources she received, stated, "Before the tour I thought I was a great teacher, but now I'm a SUPER teacher!"

Educators departed the tour with 30 Continuing Education Units for attending and a complete understanding that sustainability is the key to responsible forestry. Jennifer Hart, Jacksonville district manager and tour coordinator, said, "From its inception in 2001, the Florida Forestry Teacher's Tour has focused on fostering an appreciation of the forestry

industry, with an emphasis on showing our Florida teachers that we appreciate the tireless efforts they make every day in and out of the classroom."

Hart explained that this tour could not be possible without the coordination of the Florida Forestry Association, the Friends of Florida State Forests and sponsorship from numerous private and industrial contributors.

The participating teachers were chosen based on an application process that included an essay. Florida teachers that are interested in participating on the 2015 tour should look for the application in January on the Florida Forestry Association website <http://floridaforestry.org/programs/teachers-tour/>. For information, contact Chelsea Payton Ealum at (850) 681-5941 or Chelsea.Parker@FreshFromFlorida.com.

## The 'Jewel of Centre Street' - St. Peter's

We have many architectural and historic gems in Fernandina Beach's historic district. One of the most distinctive buildings sits at the corner of Eighth Street and Centre. Designed by architect Robert Sands Schuyler, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, often called the Jewel of Centre Street, was originally founded in 1848. It offers quite a history. First built in 1881-84, it was burned by an arsonist. The proud congregation of community leaders quickly rebuilt the Gothic Revival masterpiece.

The church is often cited as a classic example of Gothic Revival architecture. With its perfect proportions, arched windows, steeply pitched roof, buttressed walls and its tower complete with a castellated parapet it is truly an architectural student's dream.

Its history reflects the history of Fernandina Beach. By the 1880's parishioners included the leaders of a thriving Fernandina: Samuel Swann, George Fairbanks, Major Duryee, William Jeffreys, Charles Hillyer and others. It was Fairbanks who urged architect Roberts Sands Schuyler to come to Fernandina to design and supervise construction of the new church building. The talented architect fell in love with the community and designed many other buildings in the community's historic district.

To step inside this Amelia Island gem is to feel immediate peace. Looking up at the ceiling one is reminded of an inverted ship's hull, an appropriate architectural detail for a church in a seaport community. The heart pine pews invite visitors to sit and take in the beauty of the sanctuary. The dramatic stick style stands out against the white wash of the walls.

Perhaps the most appealing of the church's many charms are the stained glass windows that reveal the history of the people who attended the church through the years



### FROM THE PORCH

Dickie Anderson

and are part of Amelia Island's history. Visitors are welcome to step into the sanctuary and see the amazing windows. The original church had 17 memorial stained glass windows designed by Edward Colegate of New York City. The windows were replaced after the devastating fire by the original creator - Colegate. An exception is the Doctors' Window at the north end of the church. It was constructed by W.J. McPherson of Boston as a memorial to two doctors, good friends, who came to Fernandina during the yellow fever epidemic and died of the disease. A striking circular window, above the doors at the west end of the church, was designed by the church's architect, William Sands Schuyler.

Windows in the back of the church list the "Holy Innocents," victims of yellow fever. Two windows near the Atlantic Avenue entrance reveal the story of Mary Martha Reid and her son. Reid, known as the Florence Nightingale of the Confederacy, was the widow of Florida Gov. R.R. Reid. She established a hospital in Richmond, Va., for Florida soldiers of the Confederacy when her oldest son enlisted in the War Between the States. The window beside hers is a memorial to her son, who died in the Battle of the Wilderness.

St Peter's Episcopal Church stands as a fitting memorial to the Golden Era of Fernandina and a treasured and much used community resource.

To receive her weekly newsletter or get information about her books including her *four From the Porch* books contact Dickie at [dickie.ander](mailto:dickie.ander)

## SUPPLY DRIVES

The Coalition for the Reduction/Elimination of Ethnic Disparities in Health (CREED) is asking the community to help provide school supplies for this year's back to school event Aug. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Peck Center, 516 South 10th St.

CREED will provide free school physicals from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. to students in kindergarten through grade 12 who are making their initial entry into a Florida school.

For students transferring to a Florida school from another state, a physical completed within one year is acceptable if completed on a form comparable to Florida's standardized School Exam Form (DH3040). Sports physicals also are provided.

School supplies needed include wide-rule notebook paper and composition books, college rule notebook paper and composition books, pens and pencils, crayons, glue sticks, hand sanitizer, folders, and as many backpacks as you can provide.

All supplies may be taken to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center, 1200 Elm St., 310-3351.

The contact person is John Coverdell or contact Jennett W. Baker at 556-3363 and they will pick up the supplies.

The Nassau County Volunteer Center's Corporate Volunteer Council, through its 14th annual G.O.K.I.D.S.

(Giving Our Kids Important Daily Supplies) drive, is collecting school supplies and donations for students who need them most, through July 29.

Monetary donations will be used to purchase supplies and will be distributed among all area public schools by principals.

Distribution to the schools will take place July 31.

Most needed are pencils, pens, pocket folders, wide-ruled notebook paper or spiral notebooks, crayons, glue sticks, clear or mesh backpacks (no wheels), dry-erase markers and white or color copy paper, Kleenex, paper towels and wipe-ups.

Gift cards also are welcome.

Drop off donations at: Omni Amelia Island Plantation (Associate Services); Century 21/John T. Ferreira Insurance, 500 Centre St.; city of Fernandina Beach - City Hall and Lime Street offices; Nassau County Volunteer Center, 1303 Jasmine St., Ste. A; Amelia Dental Group (Citrona Drive); First Coast Community Bank (14th Street and Target Shopping Center, Yulee); First Federal Bank of Florida (Sadler Road and Chester Road/AIA, Yulee); VyStar Credit Union on 14th Street in Fernandina Beach and in Callahan; CBC National Bank (14th Street). Email the Volunteer Center at [nvcbf@aol.com](mailto:nvcbf@aol.com).

## Edward Jones collecting supplies

Brian Henning, an Edward Jones financial advisor in Fernandina Beach, is supporting the teachers of Yulee Primary and Elementary schools by using his office as a school-off location for a school supplies drive.

Local residents and businesses may help by bringing in items to the Edward Jones branch office during regular business hours from 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Items needed for the supply drive include: hand sanitizer, Ziploc storage bags (quart and gallon size), facial tissues, Band-Aids, copy paper, dry erase markers, cleaning wipes (Clorox/Lysol), white board cleaner, colored pencils, letter size file folders, index cards, notebook paper (wide rule), and 3-prong pocket folders.

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## Kindness or Cruelty



Ultimately, there are only two basic motives which animate us, kindness or cruelty. On the side of kindness is everything that unites and uplifts us: the kind or encouraging word, the helping or healing hand, the invitation to join the group and to be a part of the great family of God. On the side of cruelty is everything that divides and debases: the mean or cutting remark, the discouraging word, the clenched fist and the hand which pushes away, the barrier to inclusion which says you aren't welcome here. There is love and there is strife. Love unites; strife divides. Love is kind; strife is cruel. There is no third option here. You cannot be indifferent to the choice between kindness and cruelty. We should pray that we steadfastly choose to be on the side of kindness.

-Christopher Simon

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to my fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

William Penn



# Expansion under way

Please allow me to share news from our dealership to keep current and prospective customers aware. This month, we began construction of what will be an almost brand-new facility. The desire to upgrade has been under consideration for seven or eight years. Preliminary concepts were paid for, but the timing didn't feel right. Fast-forward to 2014 and the industry and our franchise are much healthier.

Demolition of the middle section of the building will not interrupt sales or service operations. Temporary sales office space has been brought onto the property to keep business moving. Our office staff will work at our new island location until the new space is ready. No interruption or compromise of delivering customer sales and service is intended.

People buying during the



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...  
Rick Keffer

consideration, and will be announced. Our loyal customers and those ready to join the family will receive our appreciation and extra effort.

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Many have noticed our new location on Eighth Street (formerly Proline).

estimated seven-month construction window will be "C.B.'s". That stands for construction buyers and rewards are under

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

rwkcar@aol.com

# New law on food inspections

TALLAHASSEE – Beginning July 1 the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation's (DBPR) Division of Hotels and Restaurants implemented the risk-based inspection frequency program in accordance with a law passed during the 2013 Legislative Session. The new inspection frequency program will lower the regulatory burden for businesses that have a positive compliance history with DBPR as well as allow the department to focus its regulatory efforts in locations that may pose a higher risk to public safety.

"Florida's restaurants and food trucks not only serve the citizens of the state, but also those who are visiting on vacation, so ensuring public safety is crucial to Florida's growing economy," said DBPR Secretary Ken Lawson. "This new inspection frequency program allows the department to hone our regulatory efforts, which makes great business sense for our licensees and for Florida's tax-

payers."

Under the new inspection frequency requirements, food service establishments will be categorized by risk levels rated one through four. Assigned risk levels directly coincide with how many inspections establishments are required to undergo each fiscal year. For example, those assigned to level one will be required to undergo one inspection each fiscal year, whereas those assigned to level four will be required to undergo four inspections each fiscal year. Additionally, the requirement for the department to conduct an inspection each time a complaint is received will remain the same.

An establishment's initial classification shall be assigned upon annual inspection or upon application for a license and verified at the licensing inspection. Additionally, at the beginning of each fiscal year, DBPR will reassess each establishment's inspection frequency classification and reclassify an establish-

ment, if necessary. DBPR has a very robust website as well as the DBPR mobile app where consumers can go to view an establishment's inspection results anytime as well as an establishment's newly assigned risk level.

The Department of Business and Professional Regulation licenses and regulates more than 1 million businesses and professionals ranging from hotels and restaurants, real estate agents and certified public accountants to veterinarians, contractors and cosmetologists. For more information, visit [www.MyFloridaLicense.com](http://www.MyFloridaLicense.com).

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Pediatric Smiles is contracted with most dental insurance companies. The northside office is located at 2255 Dunn Avenue, Bldg. 700 in Jacksonville, a second practice is at 1651 Southside Connector Boulevard in the southside of Jacksonville.

Business hours are Monday-Friday 8am-5pm.  
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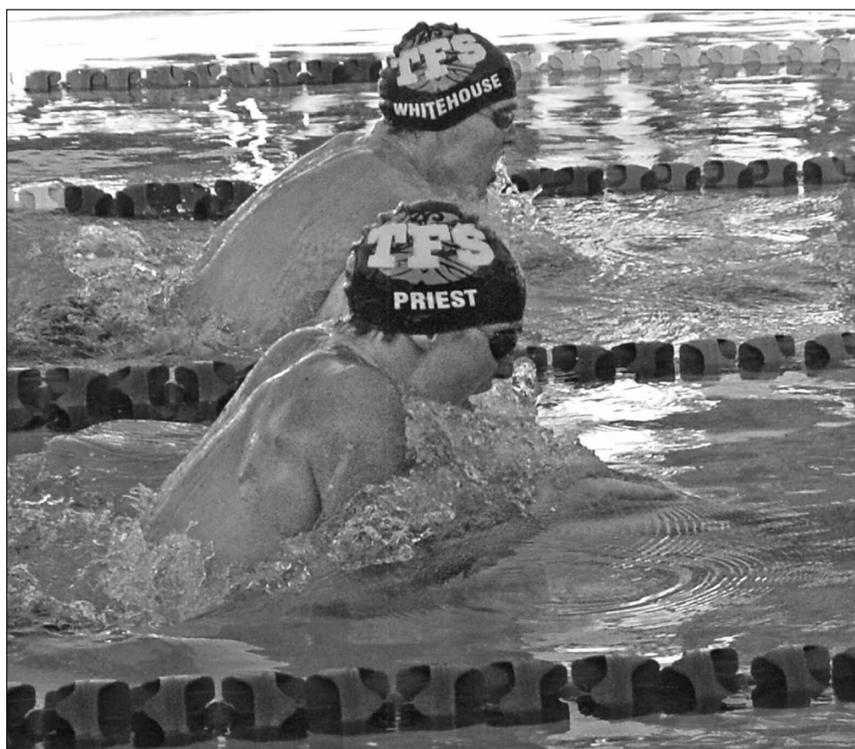
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## SWAMP 'EM



Team Fernandina Stingrays drowned their third opponent of the season, the Episcopal Amberjacks, by a score of 707 to 301. Senior Christian Purdy, above, broke both team and pool records in the 50 Free with a time of 23.37. Taylor Radcliffe, above, re-broke her own record in the 13-14 100 Individual Medley (1:03.90) and broke a 5-year-record in the 100 Breast with a time of 1:15.85. Grayson Dover, 6, set a record in the 25 Butterfly with a time of 42.26. Far right, Jake Drummond shows speed in the breaststroke, taking 2 seconds off his personal best. Camp Priest, right, had a great meet with 'A' times in both the 50 Free and 100 Breast, and a first-place finish in the backstroke. Top left, Brady Whitehouse edges out Priest for first in the 100 Breast (1:08.98 to 1:09.13) both with 'B' times. Top right, Mary Ferguson, 12, pulls out a personal best time in the Fly. Above right, Bella Hutchinson gains points for TFS with a personal best time and fourth in the IM.



## KRAFT SCHOLAR



The first annual scholarship from Kraft Tennis Partners was awarded in June to Fernandina Beach High School senior Kathryn (Katy) Weaver. The \$500 award was presented by KTP Board President Patti Clifford, right, and Scholarship Committee Chairman Paul Griffin, left. Weaver impressed the KTP scholarship committee with her academic achievements, references and impressive work ethic. She will attend Florida Atlantic University in the fall.

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### Basketball training

Genetic Potential Academy will host process basketball training, a cutting-edge ball handling clinic and offensive clinic, arming players with innovative drills, concepts and footwork they never experienced before.

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Age groups include 8-11, 12-14 and 15 and up. Five hours per group per session. Elite group is \$50 per session (early), \$85 for both, \$60 walk-up.

For information, contact Zach Rocheleau at 321-6783 or email [geneticpotentialacademy@gmail.com](mailto:geneticpotentialacademy@gmail.com).

### Golf camp 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 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. 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](mailto:mblock@omnihotels.com) or visit [OakMarshOceanLinks.com](http://OakMarshOceanLinks.com).

### Elm Street Little League

Elm Street Little League will hold its annual sports awards banquet at 3 p.m. Aug. 3 at the MLK Center. For information, contact President Wayne Peterson at 753-1663.

### Register for soccer

Registration for the Amelia Island Youth Soccer's fall season is open. Visit [www.aiy.soccer.com](http://www.aiy.soccer.com) to register or contact Lee Burchett at [burchett380@gmail.com](mailto:burchett380@gmail.com). Amelia Island Youth Soccer has partnered with Soccer Made In America and the Chicago Blast Soccer Club.

### Sports association

Nassau County Sports Association meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday at the county building, Yulee. Call 261-1075 or 277-1609.

### Pop Warner registration

Fernandina Beach Pop Warner football and cheerleader registration is now open for the 2014 season. Register online at [www.leaguelineup.com](http://www.leaguelineup.com). Register in person at the field house, corner of 11th and Beech streets, from 5:30-7 p.m. July 28-31.

### YMCA summer sports

The McArthur Family YMCA is registering for Fall volleyball and soccer. Registration runs through Aug. 10 and the season will begin the week of Sept. 2. There are spots available in the basketball and volleyball camp July 28 through Aug. 1. Stop by the McArthur Family YMCA on Citrona Drive or email [jscott@firstcoastymca.org](mailto:jscott@firstcoastymca.org).

### Sailing Club meets

The Amelia Island Sailing Club meets the first Tuesday at the Kraft Athletic Club at Ten Acres. Social hour at 6:30 p.m. Contact Commodore Roger Henderson at (904) 624-2711 or [commodore@ameliaislandsailing.org](mailto:commodore@ameliaislandsailing.org) or visit [www.ameliaislandsailing.org](http://www.ameliaislandsailing.org).

# BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BASKETBALL CAMP



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Boys Team Champions, top left, Jordan Felton, Hunter Mooney, Sam Simmons Coleman Hawkins, Ervin Fouts with Jordan Warner. Girls Team Champions, top right, Christina Jackson, Nadia White, Hadleigh White, Taylor Monroe with Alex Garrett. Above left, Boys Free Throw winner Josua Balack with Karri Nantz, D.J. Wooten, Bella Hutchinson and Alex Garrett. Above right, Boys Hot Shot Winner Jordan Felton with Karri and Jacob Nantz, Wooten and Garrett. Below, All MVP Winners Jordan Felton and Live Warren with Nantz. Below middle, Girls Hot Shot Champ and Free Throw winner Nadia White with Wooten and Hutchinson. Bottom, Teamwork Award Winner Ervin Fouts with Bill Gower and Nantz. Missing is Three Point winner Jake Cartrette.



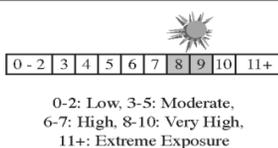
The Miller Freedom Boys & Girls Club in Nassauville was the venue for a basketball camp June 23-26. Forty young people, from third through ninth grade, learned advanced game-playing skills under the expert tutelage of volunteer Coach Jacob Nantz, the girl's varsity basketball coach at Fernandina Beach High School. He was aided by Julie Fournier, Alex Garrett, Bella Hutchinson, Karri Nantz, Jordan Warner and D.J. Wooten. The club has a full-size gym with six basketball backboards and the 30 boys and 10 girls were assigned to teams for competition the final day. The kids also heard valuable words from Nantz, Police Chief Jim Hurley and Bill Gower, president of the Boys & Girls Clubs Foundation, stressing the importance of integrity in both sports and life, the meaning of citizenship and how academic success at school overshadows success in sports.

## The News Leader Weather Summary

### Fernandina Beach's Seven Day Forecast

<b>Friday</b> Scat'd T-storms 89 / 76	<b>Saturday</b> Isolated T-storms 90 / 76	<b>Sunday</b> Scat'd T-storms 89 / 75	<b>Monday</b> Scat'd T-storms 88 / 76	<b>Tuesday</b> Scat'd T-storms 89 / 78	<b>Wednesday</b> Mostly Sunny 92 / 78	<b>Thursday</b> Sunny 95 / 79

### Local UV Index



### Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Day	Peak Times		Day	Peak Times	
	AM	PM		AM	PM
Fri	10:49-12:49	11:19-1:19	Tue	2:16-4:16	1:46-3:46
Sat	11:35-1:35	---	Wed	2:59-4:59	2:29-4:29
Sun	12:50-2:50	12:20-2:20	Thu	3:41-5:41	3:11-5:11
Mon	1:33-3:33	1:03-3:03	<a href="http://www.WhatsOurWeather.com">www.WhatsOurWeather.com</a>		

### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Phase
<b>New 7/26</b>	Fri 6:39 a.m.	8:24 p.m.	5:35 a.m.	7:25 p.m.	Full 8/10
	Sat 6:40 a.m.	8:24 p.m.	6:27 a.m.	8:05 p.m.	
	Sun 6:41 a.m.	8:23 p.m.	7:19 a.m.	8:42 p.m.	
	Mon 6:41 a.m.	8:22 p.m.	8:11 a.m.	9:17 p.m.	
<b>First 8/3</b>	Tue 6:42 a.m.	8:22 p.m.	9:03 a.m.	9:50 p.m.	Last 8/17
	Wed 6:42 a.m.	8:21 p.m.	9:55 a.m.	10:23 p.m.	
	Thu 6:43 a.m.	8:20 p.m.	10:47 a.m.	10:56 p.m.	

### Weather Trivia

Can you use pine cones to forecast the weather?  
 Answer: Yes, the scales will close when rain is on the way.

### Weather History

**July 25, 1956** - The Andrea Dora sank in dense fog near Nantucket Lightship, Mass. The Swedish-American liner, Stockholm, rammed the ship 45 miles off the coast of Massachusetts. Fifty-two people lost their lives.

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

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days			
7/15	91	75	90/75	0.00"	Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
7/16	88	73	90/75	0.00"	7/15	33	7/19	34
7/17	88	72	90/75	0.00"	7/16	30	7/20	34
7/18	88	77	90/75	0.00"	7/17	30	7/21	30
7/19	88	79	90/75	0.00"	7/18	32		
7/20	91	77	90/75	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.			
7/21	86	73	90/75	0.00"				

### Tides This Week

Fernandina Beach				St. Mary's Entrance				
Day	High	Low	Day	High	Low	Day	High	Low
Fri	8:25 am	2:14 am	Fri	7:49 am	2:11 am	Fri	8:15 pm	2:12 pm
Sat	9:09 am	2:56 am	Sat	8:33 am	2:53 am	Sat	8:55 pm	2:55 pm
Sun	9:51 am	3:35 am	Sun	9:15 am	3:32 am	Sun	9:34 pm	3:36 pm
Mon	10:32 am	4:11 am	Mon	9:56 am	4:08 am	Mon	10:12 pm	4:15 pm
Tue	11:12 am	4:46 am	Tue	10:36 am	4:43 am	Tue	10:49 pm	4:53 pm
Wed	11:51 am	5:21 am	Wed	11:15 am	5:18 am	Wed	11:26 pm	5:32 pm
Thu	12:02 am	5:56 am	Thu	11:54 am	5:53 am	Thu	None	6:13 pm

### StarWatch By Gary Becker - Extreme Sun and Moon Distances Revealed

I have always been interested in eclipses of the sun and the moon and make it a point to discuss these phenomena with my classes in much greater detail than most astronomy teachers. My reasons are simple. They involve the precise alignment of the two most important astronomical bodies in the sky, the sun and the moon; but more importantly, they are strikingly beautiful events which seem to never repeat themselves in the exactly the same manner. So seeing one total lunar eclipse (moon hides in the Earth's shadow) or one total solar eclipse (moon hides the sun) may not be enough to satisfy the artistic palette, but I try not to get too fanatical here. The curiosity of eclipses in our Earth-moon-sun system is the fact that the ratios of the sizes of the sun and the moon are inversely proportional to their distances from the Earth. Simply put, the sun is about 400 times the diameter of the moon, but the sun is also about 400 times more distant from Earth than the moon. This makes sun and moon appear virtually the same size at their average distances from our planet. The fact that both Earth and moon revolve around their respective bodies in oval-shaped orbits creates conditions where central solar eclipses do not have to be total. The center of the moon could pass in front of the center of the sun, but the moon could be too far from Earth, and therefore, too small in angular size to cover the sun completely. A ringed or annular eclipse would be the result. These changes in the angular diameter of the sun and the moon cannot be seen with the unaided eye, but they can be witnessed using the same camera-telescope combination with images taken when the sun and the moon are at their extreme near and far distances. I recently completed this multiyear project by photographing the sun on July 3 at its greatest distance from Earth. Compare the extreme sun-moon distances at the URL below. Click on "this week's StarWatch." [www.astronomy.org](http://www.astronomy.org)

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# Lime Street reopens Thursday; repaving of US 17 begins Aug. 3

Lime Street in Fernandina Beach was scheduled to be open to two-way traffic starting at noon Thursday, according to the Nassau County Road & Bridge Department. For additional information, contact Road & Bridge at 491-7334 or toll free at 1-877-588-6860.

Resurfacing of US 17 in Nassau County has begun from the Duval County line to I-95.

Duval Asphalt Products Inc., is the contractor and began construction work on the project July 14 with drainage and earthwork with subsurface work beginning this week.

Actual paving is not expected to begin until Aug. 3.

The project is scheduled to be completed winter 2015 at a cost of \$3.98 million.

The project consists of removing existing pavement, rebuilding the road base and

shoulder, drainage improvements, repair and build curbs and gutters, update traffic signals and highway signs, build or improve sidewalks and a bicycle path and other minor construction as needed to ensure a safe and efficient travel area.

Motorists should use caution when traveling through the construction site. Work will be performed during the day with intermittent lane closures Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anticipate nighttime lane closures Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

Flagmen and cones will be used to assist with traffic movement.

For additional information regarding this project or other FDOT projects around Northeast Florida, visit [www.nfroads.com](http://www.nfroads.com).

## POLITICS IN BRIEF

### Low Country Boil

The Nassau County Democratic Executive Committee invites all to the annual Low Country Boil to be held on Saturday, Aug. 16 at the Fernandina Beach Golf Club, 2800 Bill Melton Road, Fernandina Beach at 6 p.m.

Most of the state's Democratic candidates running for office in the November elections will be in attendance as well as the state Democratic Party chair.

Tickets (\$50 each) are available from DEC members and at party headquarters located at the corner of Eighth and Date streets in Fernandina Beach (phone is 261-3364).

For further information contact Carla Voisard at (904) 849-7076 or [cvoisard@gmail.com](mailto:cvoisard@gmail.com).

### Crenshaw endorsed

State Sen. Aaron Bean, State Rep. Janet Adkins and a long list of local elected officials from the Beaches formally

announced their strong support to re-elect Ander Crenshaw to the U.S. Congress at a reception on Monday. Visit [www.AnderCrenshaw.com](http://www.AnderCrenshaw.com) for information about Crenshaw's record.



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## A camp like no other

### At White Oak, kids enter the world of conservation

SIÂN PERRY  
News-Leader

Anticipation filled the air as the girls huddled on the floor, ever so thoughtfully crafting a habitat for the rare Bunchi Bird.

The bird boasts not only feathers, but also fur and scales, the students explained as they transformed a square board into blue ponds with gel paint, miniature hills using sand and stones and crafted tiny trees for shade.

The Bunchi Bird is not real – they created him from their imaginations as part of the conservation camp on offer this summer at White Oak in Yulee.

But the lessons the imaginary creature offers are real and important, says Brandon Speeg, director of conserva-



Speeg

tion education at the sprawling center located on 7,500 acres along the St. Marys River. White Oak was founded in 1982 to conserve threatened species through conservation breeding programs and the support of training, research, education and protection and partnerships with global organizations such as the International Rhino Foundation, the Okapi Conservation Project, the Wildlife Conservation Society and the Wildlife Conservation Network.

CAMP Continued on 2B



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Avni Dutta, Lauren Dubberly, Dominique Chemaly and Brooke McAbee, clockwise from top, at left, create a habitat for the rare Bunchi Bird during conservation camp at White Oak in Yulee. Above, a giraffe peers at a visitor.

## Rivers run through summer exchange

JERIE MESSER LUKEFAHR  
For the News-Leader

For one entire month this summer, two Presbyterian ministers have crisscrossed the Atlantic to swap jobs: the Rev. Wain Wesberry, of First Presbyterian, Fernandina, and the Rev. Scott Burton of St. Matthew's, Church of Scotland in Perth.

A total of 3,500 nautical miles of Atlantic Ocean, plus two rivers – the Amelia River, and the Tay, in Perth – connect the two cities. The bodies of water on both sides of "the pond" provide recreation, transportation, a habitat for wildlife and livelihood for the residents of both communities.

And it was the Tay, flowing past the front of the doors St. Matthew's, that first beckoned Burton to take up white-water kayaking. In his first book, *Holy Whitewater* (Astwood Publishing), Burton offers this insight about water, spirituality and

RIVERS Continued on 5B



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The Rev. Wain Wesberry of First Presbyterian Church of Fernandina Beach, left, with The Rev. Scott Burton of St. Matthew's, Church of Scotland, Perth. The two have swapped posts in a summer exchange. Burton is an avid whitewater kayaker, above, and uses those lessons in his ministry.

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## Jazz Fest names 2014 headliners

MICHAEL ROTHSCHILD  
For the News-Leader

Jazz trumpeter and composer Randy Brecker, a multiple Grammy Awards winner, and monster jazz organ player Tony Monaco are set to headline the 2014 Amelia Island Jazz Festival, it was announced recently by AIJF Artistic Director Les DeMerle. A hugely successful performer who has sold well over a half million albums as a solo artist, Brecker will be performing a tribute to the Brecker Brothers in honor of his late brother Michael, on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Omni Resorts Amelia Island Plantation. Credited with augmenting the sound of jazz, R&B and rock for more than four decades, Randy Brecker's trumpet and flugelhorn performances have graced hundreds of albums by a wide range of recording artists from James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen and Parliament/Funkadelic to Frank Sinatra, Steely Dan and Jaco Pastorius.

Tony Monaco, who will appear on Friday, Oct. 17 at the Omni, is a leader in the revival of the Hammond B3 organ in

JAZZ Continued on 5B



PHOTO BY MERRI CYR

Randy Brecker



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Tony Monaco

# OFF & ON THE ISLAND

### 'ONCE ON THIS ISLAND'

Tickets are on sale for "Once On This Island, Jr." at Amelia Community Theatre. This junior version of the Broadway musical is presented by the 40 musical theater campers at ACT who are ages 8 through 17, and directed by Kristin Sakamoto. Performances are at 7 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. on July 26 in the main stage theater at 207 Cedar St. All tickets are \$10 and are available at [www.ameliacommunitytheatre.org](http://www.ameliacommunitytheatre.org) or by calling 261-6749.



### SOUNDS ON CENTRE

Sounds on Centre, presented by the Historic Fernandina Business Association, will host the next concert of the 2014 season on Aug. 1 from 6-8 p.m. in downtown Fernandina Beach, on Centre

Street between Front and Second.

Jimmy Beats, reggae artist, will play Caribbean soulful beats. Over the years, many musicians have influenced Jimmy, none so much as Bob Marley. His music not only transcends racial, socio-economic and geographical boundaries, but also draws you down a path that enlightens the soul. Residing in Northeast Florida, Jimmy is a fixture on Amelia Island.



Sounds on Centre is a free event, fun for the entire family. T-shirts will be available for purchase. Raffle drawings will be held throughout the event with prizes donated by local community businesses and retailers. All proceeds go to advertising efforts of the organization.

### 'ANGELSPEAKE' EVENT

The Amelia Island Book Festival, set for Feb. 19-21, will present *Angelspeake* by Trudy Griswold at a wine and cheese reception Aug. 1 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at a private home on Amelia Island Plantation. Author of four books, Griswold's first, *Angelspeake*, is now in its 23rd printing (Simon & Schuster). She has been featured on national TV and a PBS-TV documentary. Griswold will show you how easy it is to contact your own angels to receive their guidance, love and support. Her books will be available for purchase and inscription. Make a private consultation appointment with her if you choose. Tickets are \$35. Make checks payable to AIBF, P.O. Box 15286, Fernandina Beach, FL 32035. Call (706) 499-0796 or email [info@ameliaislandbookfestival.com](mailto:info@ameliaislandbookfestival.com).



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# OUT AND ABOUT

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**American Legion Post 54 will serve spaghetti with Bolognese meat sauce, salad and garlic bread from 5:30-7 p.m. tonight for an \$8 donation.** On July 26 from 5-7 p.m. the Legionnaires will serve meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy and green beans for an \$8 donation. The Post is located at 626 S. Third St., Fernandina Beach.

**VFW Post 4351 will hold a Chicken Parmesan Dinner at 5:30 p.m. tonight for an \$8 donation.** Dinner will include Chicken Parmesan, pasta, salad and bread. Karaoke to follow. For more information call 432-8791.

**The Newcomers Club of Amelia Island will host its monthly coffee on Aug. 14.** Women interested in joining the club and who reside in Nassau County (no matter how long they have lived here) are welcome to attend. For further information contact Lucy Bryan at (904) 430-0119 or lcybryn@sonic.net, or visit www.newcomersofameliaisland.com.

**The Dunes & Tunes Arts and Music Festival and amateur sand sculpting competition will be held on Aug. 16 at Main Beach.** Join the city Parks and Recreation Department and the Sand Lovers sculpting team in a competition, held in conjunction with the art and music festival. Registration opens at 11 a.m. and the competition runs from noon to 3 p.m. Fee is \$10 solo 12 and under, \$15 solo 13 and up and \$30 per team. For information contact Jay at 310-3361 or jrobertson@fbfl.org.

**The fifth annual Great Southern Tailgate Cook-off is Aug. 22-23 at Main Beach in Fernandina Beach.** Sanctioned by the Kansas City Barbeque Society, the event includes professional barbecue competition teams competing for cash prizes. Admission is \$5 per person and the event features free live entertainment, including Beach Street Blues Band and more. For information, visit www.gstailgatecookoff.com.

**The first-ever Amelia Con will be held at the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center and the Woman's Club on Sept. 5-7.** This event is Amelia Island's anime, comic book, animation, video game, fantasy, sci-fi, and pop culture convention. The day of fun features celebrity and comic book guests, cosplayers, artists, writers, Q&As, films, exhibits and more. Tickets start at \$10. For information or to purchase tickets visit www.ameliacon.com.

**The Amelia Island Charity Group will host a Navy Seal Foundation Patriot's Day Ladies**

**Fashion Show Luncheon on Sept. 11.** Lunch is at 11:30 a.m. at the Fernandina Beach Golf Club, 2800 Bill Melton Road. Fashions will be shown from Lori & Lulu's. State Rep. Janet Adkins will be the keynote speaker.

Tickets are a \$25 donation and all proceeds will benefit the Navy Seal Foundation. Online registration is available at: www.ameliainlandnavysealfoundation.org/events or mail a check payable to the Navy Seal Foundation to P.O. Box 15698, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034. Contact Carol Carter with any questions at 261-9193. Registration deadline is Aug. 31.

## THEATER

**Amelia Musical Playhouse presents "The Sound of Music" tonight and July 26 at 7:30 p.m.** This family-friendly features local talent and live music from a 9-piece orchestra. Tickets are \$20 adults and \$15 students and available at ameliamusicalplayhouse.com through Brown Paper Tickets, or at the AMP box office each morning and evening. Box office tickets cash or check please. Or, call 277-3455, leave a message and someone will return your call. The theater is located at 1955 Island Walk Way, Fernandina Beach. Email info@ameliamusicalplayhouse.com.

**Amelia Community Theatre will hold Actors Night Out at 7 p.m. on Aug. 1 in the main stage theater lobby at 207 Cedar St.** Adults interested in auditioning or volunteering for a production are invited to attend to learn about upcoming shows such as Always a Bridesmaid, Collected Stories, Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Christmas Carol, and Grease. The event, for ages 18 and over, is an informal opportunity to meet the directors and read scenes aloud, while enjoying light refreshments. For more information, call 261-6749 or email actheatre@att.net.

**Join the Rendezvous Film Festival for a ribbon cutting, hors d'oeuvres and jazz to celebrate the new film, music and gaming festival commemorating the history and cultural contributions of the famous Evan's Rendezvous in American Beach on Aug. 7 at 5 p.m.** at the Ocean Front Lawn, The Ritz-Carlton, Amelia Island, 4750 Amelia Island Pkwy. Contact info@rendezvousfestival.com or visit www.RendezvousFestival.com. The event is free and open to the public.

Rendezvous Festival, formerly the Amelia Island Film Festival, is accepting film submissions for its debut International Film and Music Festival on June 5-13, 2015 on Amelia Island and

## MUSIC NOTES

### Jazz at American Beach

The American Beach Property Owners' Association will sponsor their last Summer Jazz Series of the year on Aug. 2 from 4-7 p.m. at Burney Park at American Beach. Smooth jazz saxophonist Pierre Kendrick will perform. Bring your lawn chairs and come hungry and ready to relax and enjoy the music and atmosphere. Kendrick has performed all over the United States and abroad. For information email amer-beachevents@aol.com.

### Blues concert

Jacksonville singer/guitarist Daryl Hance will perform his brand of funky, bluesy, rock and roll music on Aug. 9 at the Palace Saloon, 117 Centre St. Doors open at 8 p.m. and show starts at 9 p.m. Admission is free. Hance will perform songs from his new album, Land Of Trembling Earth, due out Aug. 5 on Pine Tar Recordings. Visit www.darylhance.com. Call 491-3332.

### Country jam

Backwoods Country Jam will be held Sept. 27 at the Callahan Speedway, headlined by Justin Moore, ACM 2014 New Country Artist of the Year, with Jason Michael Carroll, Jon Langston, Amber DeLaCruz and more.

Backwoods Country Jam and its team members will help nonprofits in North Florida and South Georgia fundraise through ticket sales and involvement in the event.

Gates open at 3:30 p.m. Moore takes the stage at 9:30 p.m. The will be food, merchandise and drinks. Tickets are \$40 at facebook.com/backwoodscountryjam, Gone Gorgeous (Yulee) and Tasty's (Fernandina), at ticketmaster.com July 1-3 (presale) and then July 14 or call (904) 451-8072. Email backwoodscountryjam@gmail.com.

### Community band

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

### 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 courtyardpubanddeals for information on special events including appearances by "The Usual Suspects" with Pam and Davis Turner on Sunday afternoons. You never know who may show up and join in the fun.

### David's

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

### Emerald Goat

The Emerald Goat, 96106 Lofton Square, Yulee. Live music. Email bill@thepalacesaloon.com.

### 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.

American Beach. For rules, regulations, submission dates and fees visit www.rendezvousfestival.com.

**Fernandina Little Theatre announces the start-up of "The Readers Troupe" for**

Call Smith at (904) 412-7665.

### Green Turtle

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

### Hammerhead

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

### Instant Groove

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

### Palace Saloon

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

### Salty Pelican

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

### Sandy Bottoms

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

### Sheffield's

Sheffield's at The Palace, 117 Centre St., presents late night dance mixes on Fridays with DJ Refresh and Saturdays with DJ 007, and Ladies Night with Gary Ross from 6-10 p.m. Wednesdays. Starting July 24, Sheffield's will host a weekly country night on Thursdays with a dance floor and country music DJ. On July 26 at 7 p.m., four local artists will paint the iconic Jack Daniels statues inside the bar. They win based on your votes the next two weeks. There will be live music and prizes. 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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tact Kate at fitplay@peoplepc.com. For information about FLT activities or events, visit ameliaflt.org.

**Amelia Musical Playhouse presents The Art of the Monologue: An**

**Acting Course with Sinda Nichols on Aug. 12, 19, 27 and Sept. 2 from 2-4 p.m. or 6:30-8:30 p.m.** The class is limited to 10 actors and is open to adults 18 and older with stage and/or classroom experience. Actors are strongly encouraged to bring 1- to 2-minute monologues.

To enroll, email nichols.sinda@gmail.com. Registration fee is \$40. For information email or call Nichols at (910) 616-5148. Amelia Musical Playhouse is located at 1955 Island Walkway.

**Tickets are on sale at Amelia Community Theatre for "Bingo, the Winning Musical." A Florida hurricane won't stop best girlfriends from playing bingo in this energetic, upbeat musical comedy.** The audience gets to join in the fun with bingo games and prizes too. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Aug. 14-16, 21-23, 27-30 and at 2 p.m. on Aug. 24 at 207 Cedar St. Adult tickets are \$20 and student tickets through high school are \$10; purchase at ameliacomunitytheatre.org or call 261-6749.

**Amelia Community Theatre announces that tickets are now on sale for "Hair, the American Tribal Love Rock Musical."**

**Performances are Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.; Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.** on the main stage at 207 Cedar St. All tickets are \$25 and may be purchased at ameliacomunitytheatre.org or by calling 261-6749. This landmark musical premiered on Broadway in 1968. The show contains adult language and situations and is rated R. For more information, call 261-6749 or email actheatre@att.net.

**The Regions Bank Summer Movie Classics Series returns to the Florida Theatre in downtown Jacksonville every Sunday at 2 p.m. until Aug. 31.** July 27 will feature "Grenlins." Not only are the classic movies shown in a historic venue, but the movies are actual 35mm film shown on a 1927 film projector. Tickets are \$7.50 each. Visit www.floridatheatre.com or call (904) 355-ARTS.

**A comedy hypnosis show featuring Larry Silver will be at Theatre by the Trax, 1000 Osborne St., St. Marys, Ga., on Aug. 8 at 7 p.m.** Tickets are \$15 and available at Once Upon a Bookseller in St. Marys or reserve will call at (912) 729-1103.

**Commemorating the 58th anniversary of Elvis Presley's 1956 engagement at the Florida Theatre,** two of the world's most acclaimed Elvis Presley impressionists will perform at the Florida Theatre, 128 East Forsyth St., downtown Jacksonville, at 8 p.m. Aug. 9.

Did you attend one of Elvis' 1956 Florida Theatre concerts? Like the Florida Theatre on Facebook and share your photos for a chance to win tickets or fro tickets call (904) 355-ARTS.

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## CAMP *Continued from 1B*

There are few other places in the world where visitors can see – in the most natural habitats possible – the rhinos and Okapi mentioned above and more, from cheetahs to Grevy's zebras to Cape buffalo, notes Brandy Carvalho, development officer with the White Oak Conservation Foundation.

While the center offers limited lunch and learn and other events to the public – ever mindful of the delicate balance between educational outreach and the welfare of the species in its care – the summer camps serve a vital mission of educating future generations about conservation, in a hands-on way not available anywhere else, said Carvalho.

"We want it to be a unique, immersive experience," said Speeg. "It's giving children a conservation education foundation they can use to excel. Obviously it's a completely different learning environment than a traditional classroom."

Campers learn from leading experts in diverse life sciences and engage in stimulating programs where they can touch, smell and truly experience wildlife and habitats while learning about the threats they face and the work necessary to ensure their survival.

A typical day might start in the center's clinic, whether it's

## 'Conservation Classroom'

White Oak conservation center in Yulee is offering new, expanded educational programs for all ages as part of its "Conservation Classroom" project. These programs aim to teach and inspire conservation action through lesson plans that make the wilderness the classroom. Children learn from leading experts in diverse life sciences and engage in stimulating programs where they can touch, smell and truly experience wildlife and habitats while learning about the threats they face and the work necessary to ensure their survival. Camp includes swimming, river tours, campfires, the famous Big Game Room and more. There are both overnight and day camp options.

For applications and more information, contact 225-3396 or email education@white-oak.org. White Oak also works with local nonprofits to identify students who would benefit from scholarships. Visit [www.whiteoakwildlife.org](http://www.whiteoakwildlife.org).

observing an exam or a medical procedure, followed by a hike, where campers create ethograms – a catalogue or inventory of behaviors – for the creatures they encounter. There's also the usual fun stuff including swimming parties, river tours, campfires and ice cream parties.

But at White Oak, campers also work on a group project they identify at the start of their stay, so they can host a "conservation fair" for their parents and guardians on the final day replete with artwork, educational displays, games and even a T-shirt design, said Speeg.

Sales of artwork and T-shirts will help fund White Oak's conservation work, so the students also are giving back.

"This is the summer camp

that can change one student at a time," said Nita Hurley, a teacher at Discovery Montessori School in Jacksonville Beach and camp instructor at White Oak.

"We're really about empowering children to know they can be agents of change and are capable of making a difference," said Hurley, who has partnered with White Oak for a number of years to bring conservation education into the classroom.

"Conservation is a really good subject to teach," said Speeg, noting it encompasses everything from science and geography to ethics, the humanities, economics and ecology.

At Discovery Montessori, for example, as students learned about the greater one-horned rhino, White Oak con-

nected them with a school in Nepal and a pen-pal relationship was born.

The beauty of that, said Speeg, was not just for the children in Jacksonville Beach.

"It's good for the kids in Nepal in that they see that their wildlife is valuable and valued by others," he said, which is critical to the future of conservation. And the Montessori students benefit by visiting White Oak to see first-hand what they've learned in the classroom.

"It's a model we're more interested in rather than bringing thousands of kids through for a one-hour visit where they might not take all that much away," said Speeg. "Everybody we've talked to has immediately wanted in. They do understand it can be a great service."

Now children also can get the experience in weeklong, immersive camps as well as day programs for younger kids.

"We want to become known as the place for conservation education," said Speeg.

Added Carvalho, "Everybody says, 'I wish there was something like this when I was growing up.' Hopefully people will embrace it."

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# RELIGION

## Boundaries, respect and having healthy relationships

Many years ago, I got in a fight. I'm talking a knock-down, black eye, bruised ribs fight. I know, not something you would expect a pastor to talk about but it happened just the same. If it helps, I was only a teenager at the time and by no means claiming to be a follower of Christ.

It all began when a group of guys walked by the T-shirt shop where my girlfriend was working. When one of them called out to her in an inappropriate way, he was clueless as to who I was. When I stepped forward and asked if I could help him, he bowed up and so did the guys with him. Making the scene even more colorful was my left hand. It was in a freshly set cast from a skateboarding accident. I know – teenage drama at its best.

By the time I found myself walk-



**PULPIT NOTES**

*Pastor Rob Goyette*

ing down the long corridor to the back of the mall with the entire gang, it was clear my righteous jealousy was not asking my common sense for any advice. My mind was made up. I was going to enforce the boundary that the arrogant guy had crossed.

Thankfully, his buddies were true to their word and let the bout be between me and him alone.

When it was all over, I'm happy to report, I came out on top though I did have a really big black eye. When

his buddies finally decided to peel me off him, I knew I had earned all of their respect. Actually, they shook my hand and invited me out to lunch.

Now you might be asking why I am sharing such a story here. Trust me; I had to ask the same thing. The only answer I can come up with is respect. Without it, no meaningful relationship can exist. The Bible is full of examples. No, I'm not talking about fostering physical violence but rather the establishing of appropriate boundaries that encourages right behavior.

The world-renowned author and Christian psychologist Dr. James Dobson has done a fantastic job explaining the principle in his book, *Love Must Be Tough*. In it, he too shares a similar story of a teenage brawl that earned him a great friend-

ship with the very guy he had been in conflict with. Whether we are talking about how one country relates to another, how employees and employers interact, parents and children, husbands and wives, it's basically all the same. Having proper boundaries of mutual respect is essential to healthy relationships.

Thankfully, unlike my teenage altercation, there are many other more desirable ways of drawing such lines in the sand. Take for instance God's handling of Adam and Eve in the Garden. They chose to do things their own way instead of following God's guidelines for living. The consequence was that they could no longer stay in His garden of paradise. It was their choice and God simply enforced the boundary He had set. The rest is human history.

Thankfully, God is not only just but merciful. If we decided that we don't like where we are, He'll take us back, but His boundaries are still His boundaries.

I can't tell you how many parents and grandparents I've watched struggle with this simple truth. Adult children still living at home but not wanting to follow the rules of the house. I'm telling you, without proper respect, things only get worse not better. The truth is we help no one by letting them constantly trample on reasonable guidelines for healthy living. Though not always fun having to enforce, the hope of having a healthy relationship makes it worth it in the end.

*Robert L. Goyette is pastor of Living Waters World Outreach Center. rgoy@livingwatersoutreach.org*

### RELIGION NOTES

#### Latin American dinner

La Tierra Prometida (The Promise Land) Church will host its monthly fundraising dinner from 5-7 p.m. July 26. Requested minimum donation for each homemade "all you can eat" authentic Hispanic meal featuring delectable foods from Mexico, El Salvador, Honduras, Puerto Rico and Uruguay is \$7 to help cover the costs of the food. All donations received above the costs of food will be used to help the church realize its dream of purchasing the former Baptist Church it calls home. Come enjoy a time of food, fun and fellowship at 416 Alachua St., corner of Fifth and Alachua in downtown Fernandina Beach.

#### Unity Isle of Light

Special guest John Zimmerman will lead the July 27 service at Unity Isle of Light with a message on the power of forgiveness to transform lives. The service will also include a time for meditation. Unity Isle of Light meets at 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Sunday of the month at the American Beach Community Center, 1600 Julia St. on Amelia Island. All are invited and children are welcomed. The center is ADA compliant. Unity is positive, practical Christianity that promotes a way of life that leads to health, prosperity, happiness and peace of mind. To learn more contact Marcia Brown, spiritual leader and coordinator, at 415-0822.

#### UU summer services

The local Unitarian Universalist congregation has a special series of services

## Free musical opportunity for kids

Amelia Baptist Church has welcomed Devin and Elizabeth Clevenger of Clevenger Creations Musical Theatre Company as its children's choir directors. The husband and wife team recently moved here from New York City and have worked with children's musical theater in several states.

Children in grades 1-5 will experience a Christmas musical to perform at Amelia

Baptist Church for family and friends. "The Light Has Come" contains high-energy songs, beautiful ballads and a fun and quirky script that finally takes listeners to the meaning of Christmas.

The children will focus on the essentials of musicals: stage acting, healthy singing technique, acting through song and self-confidence.

This is a free educational opportunity

on Wednesdays, starting Aug. 6 from 6:15-7:30 p.m. at Amelia Baptist Church, whose primary focus is to understand that our talents are given by God and can be used for His glory.

Contact Pam Helton at 261-9527 or phelton@ameliabaptist.org for details. The church is located at 961167 Buccaneer Trail, at the roundabout where Buccaneer Trail meets South Fletcher Avenue.

## 'Godspell' benefit Aug. 1, 2

JACKSONVILLE – The Gospel of St. Matthew will receive a rockin' contemporary spin when Apex Theatre Studio presents "Godspell" on Aug. 1 and 2 in Taliaferro Hall at St. John's Cathedral, 256 East Church St.

Proceeds will benefit Church Without Walls, a ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida that reaches across social boundaries to create community, connection and meaning.

An instant hit when it was produced Off-Broadway in 1971, "Godspell" offers a variety of musical styles and theatrical formats to make the Gospel of St. Matthew accessible to today's audiences. Its much-loved score includes the hits "Day By Day" and "Prepare Ye The Way."

Artistic director, Ian Mairs, created the Summer Musical Theatre Intensive along with vocal coach Matt Morgan to provide "a small but mighty group of theater students the opportunity to work at an advanced level of training."

The cast includes students from Douglas Anderson School of the Arts and Stanton College Preparatory School.

The role of Jesus will be performed by visiting teaching artist Jonathan Moussett, who is completing a bachelor of music at FSU in musical theatre performance and is currently in Alhambra's production of "Shrek."

Show times are Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 2 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Taliaferro Hall at St. John's Cathedral. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Visit apextheatrejax.com.

planned for July and August. All presentations take place in Fernandina at the usual location at the Island Art Association, 18 N. Second St., at 10:45 a.m. Sundays.

The minister-lead services are exploring the book *Living Deeply: The Art and Science of Transformation in Everyday Life*. All are welcome. For more information email eastnassau@uujax.org.

#### 24/7 Bible reading

The community is invited to join Living Waters World Outreach Center as they host the 12th annual around the clock Bible Reading beginning July 28 in the sanctuary at 96282 Brady Point Road, off A1A just west of the Shave Bridge.

The Bible will be read verse by verse beginning with Genesis 1:1 at 6 a.m. Monday and ending with Revelation 22:21 late Thursday afternoon. People of all ages will read in 15-minute intervals. Anyone interested in reading should call the church office at 321-2117 or stop by to sign up. Observers may come by whenever time allows.

The entire reading will be streamed live on the Internet. Log onto [www.livingwatersoutreach.org](http://www.livingwatersoutreach.org) on Monday and select the homepage link to the Bible reading.

#### Tuesday worship

Join the Salvation Army Hope House as they celebrate

the goodness of a God and are changed by the power of the Gospel message during the worship service on July 29 at noon. They will be picking up again in the Gospel of John, Chapter 5. For more information, call 321-0435 or stop by the Hope House, located at 410 S. Ninth St.

#### Jazz Vespers

St. Peter's Episcopal Church will again host a Jazz Vespers service on Sunday, Aug. 3 at 6 p.m. Some of the favorite musicians will participate. Blue Muse musicians for the service are Sarah Lee, trumpet, Ernie Ealum, bass, Tony Steve, vibraphone, Rick Kirkland, drums, and Jonah Pierre, piano.

St. Peter's has hosted three Jazz Vespers services in the last year. It also hosts Blue Muse annually for its All Saints celebration, which will be held Nov. 2 at the 9 a.m. service. The church is located at 801 Atlantic Ave. in Fernandina Beach. A free will offering will be taken. For information contact Jan Pitts Smith at 261-4293 or [jsmith@stpetersparish.org](mailto:jsmith@stpetersparish.org).

#### Men's conference

Men throughout North Florida are invited to attend an all-day conference sponsored by the Diocese of St. Augustine's Center for Family Life, on Aug. 23 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the Wyndham Riverwalk, Jacksonville.

Speakers include prominent Catholic personalities: Father Larry Richards, founder and president of The Reason for our Hope Foundation; Jesuit Father Mitch Pacwa, TV and radio host on Eternal Word Television Network (EWTN) and founder of Ignatius Productions; Doug Barry, founder of RADIX, and Bishop Felipe J. Estevez of the Diocese of St. Augustine will start off the day celebrating Mass.

The conference is open to all men of high school age and older. Cost includes lunch and is \$40 until Aug. 10 and \$50 beginning Aug. 11. Call Deacon Larry Geinosky, (904) 551-2619.

#### RCIA – is it for you?

If you are interested in becoming Catholic or are a Catholic who would like to receive the Sacraments of Eucharist and/or Confirmation, the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults at St. Michael's Catholic Church on Tuesdays, from 6:45-8:15 p.m., starting on Aug. 26. For more information, call 261-3472.

#### Prince of Peace

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 2600 Atlantic Ave., across from Fort Clinch, holds a service of traditional worship and communion on Sundays at 9 a.m. Children's Sunday School and Adult

Bible Study are at 10:15 a.m. and praise worship and communion at 11 a.m.

#### Playgroup

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

#### 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., Fernandina Beach.



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# HOMES

## 'Garden-tainment' creates lasting memories

MELINDA MYERS  
For the News-Leader

Summer is filled with parties, gatherings, picnics and more. We all want to make these occasions special and memorable for our guests.

Many gardeners tend to schedule events around peak bloom or harvest in order to share the beauty and flavor from their garden.

Unfortunately nature does not always cooperate. It seems we are saying, "You should have been here last week" or, "Come back next week when the flowers will be at their peak."

No need to worry. It may be considered cheating by the purist, but isn't it all about creating a great space and event for our guests? Consider adding some fun flower accents. Metal flower sculptures like daisy bouquet stakes, hollyhock stem stakes or aluminum fiddleheads insure color throughout the season. Or make it fun with faucet handle flowers (gardeners.com), which are sure to spark some conversation amongst your guests.

You can also add some extra color with a bit of floral paint. Use garden colors to paint seedheads of flowers past their prime. Just cover the stem and leaves to insure only the seedheads get painted for a more realistic look. It might fool your guests or give them a good idea for their own garden.

Or stop by your local garden center. Many have flowering planters and large size annuals that you can use to fill in voids and add color to the garden. Pot a few of these and use them as centerpieces on



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**Metal flower sculptures like daisy bouquet stakes can instantly add interest and color to the garden.**

the tables. A search of the garage or visit to a thrift store may find reasonably priced fun items you can convert into containers.

Keep your guests comfortable and the mosquitoes at bay with the gentle breeze of a fan. Mosquitoes are weak fliers and the gentle breeze of a fan can keep them away. Or step it up with the help of geranium oil. It's natural, fragrant and can help repel mosquitoes.

And be sure to include fresh-from-the-garden flavor in your beverages and dishes. A pot of basil or mint near the party

means guests can flavor their own drink. The hollow stem of lovage, cut down to size, makes a great straw for your tomato juice or bloody Mary. Your guests won't forget the fun of sipping their drink through this celery-flavored straw.

Then add some color and a gourmet touch to your salads with a few edible flowers. Nasturiums, roses and calendulas are just a few to consider. Just be sure they are edible and pesticide-free before serving them to your guests.

Use fresh-from-the-garden or container herbs for grilling, salads and your main course. And consider drying a few herbs or starting cuttings from your plants to use as party favors.

Don't let the sunset put an end to your celebration. Light up the evening with solar illuminated planters, solar pathway lighting and decorative fiber optic lights. Or go old school and set votive candles in a mason jar or tucked safely in the garden.

So set aside some time to take a walk through the garden and plan a party or two for you, your family and friends to enjoy its beauty.

*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.*

## Museum's 'Gumbo Shack' coming to Food Network

The Amelia Island Museum of History's "Gumbo Shack" from the Isle of Eight Flags Shrimp Festival in May will be featured on a new show on The Food Network called "Eating America."

The new series premieres on Monday at 9 p.m. According to TV Guide, the museum's booth will be featured on Episode 2, which airs Aug. 4 at 9 p.m.

The series is hosted by chef Anthony Anderson, who competed on the show "Chopped" and was also a judge on "Iron Chef America." In the new

series, Anderson will taste local specialties at fairs around the country and meet with the people who created them.

In addition to the Isle of Eight Flags Shrimp Festival, Anderson will visit the Texas Crab Festival, Crystal Beach, Texas; the Magnolia Blossom Festival & World Champion Steak Cook Off, Magnolia, Ark.; the New Orleans Food Experience; Ribfest Chicago; Blue Ridge BBQ Festival, Tryon, N.C.; Long Grove Strawberry Festival, Long Grove, Ill.; and the Rockwood Ice Cream Festival, Wilmington, Del.

## ISLAND MARKETS

The Fernandina Beach Arts Market will be open Saturday in downtown Fernandina Beach. Find a wide range of works by dozens of artists that are unique in both craft and value including pottery, fine jewelry, visual art, garden art, wood furniture, lamps, soaps, pet accessories, photography, glass, apparel and more from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. to between North Seventh and Eighth streets.

Newer vendors include Dot Updegraff and her husband George, who have been crafting for over 15 years. Retirement left them in a position to follow their hearts, and as Crafting From Our Hearts these lovebirds enjoy traveling and meeting people at different art shows while they show off their wooden, hand cut items like yard signs, wall plaques and more. Hand painted messages are often patriotic, spiritual or inspirational, and always as fun and colorful as the pair that design them.

Red Wolf Custom Crafts, a regular at the Arts Market, brings a truck and trailer loaded with custom built furniture from Blackshear, Ga. Ben Smitt III designs wooden boxes, lawn chairs and occasional tables that are unique. Popular pieces include painted redfish or perhaps a couple of shrimp that make every item a unique work of art.

For details visit FernandinaBeachArtsMarket.com, find them on Facebook or call Joe at 557-8229.

The Fernandina Beach Market Place will be open on July 26 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., rain or shine, on North Seventh Street in downtown Fernandina Beach. An average of 30 food vendors join in the family friendly morning.

One of the newest vendors is All About U.S. Wild Alaska Salmon, with wild sockeye salmon, Alaska weathervane scallops and smoked salmon. You'll find no antibiotics, high levels of PCBs, added pigment or growth hormones in their Sockeye fillets. They are wild, all natural and pure.

Ribault Bakery, formerly known as Alex's Russian Bakery, still has Alex at the helm and he has recently invested in re-branding his growing bakery with a new home located in the Riverside area of Jacksonville. Alex bakes white and whole-wheat loaves of organic, sourdough breads that have recently received the Slow Food First Coast's Snail of Approval. This program recognizes artisans with products that contribute to the quality, authenticity and sustainability of the food supply of the First Coast region.

Cross Creek Honey is another weekly vendor recognized with the Snail of Approval. This family partnership has seasonal honey flavors like Orange Blossom, Tupelo, Gallberry, Palmetto, Wildflower and Florida Everglades. Beeswax Candles have been used for hundreds of years and have a symbolic relationship to the Roman Catholic Church. Candles that are at least 51 percent beeswax are still used in some churches. The wax serves as a symbol of purity and the Virgin Mary because of its origin from the worker honeybee. Cross Creek also brings bath treats made with all natural ingredients.

The July 26 market also will include one of Fernandina's newest brick and mortar businesses, Five Star Quick Lube at 1695 S. Eighth St. Welcome them at the farmers market to learn more and pick up a discount coupon for your next oil change.

Do you have a product,

business or a nonprofit organization you'd like to see featured at the market? Call 557-8229, find them on Facebook, visit FernandinaBeachMarketPlace.com or find manager Judie Mackie at the market to learn more.

Amo La Pasta is a very popular vendor at the Amelia Farmers Market, aka the Fernandina Farmers Market. Offering a large variety of seasoned, dry pasta, you are sure to find a flavor that suits your palate. From a Garlic Parsley to Whole Wheat Fettuccine to her Spicy Red Pepper Pasta, there is something for everyone. Amo La Pasta even offers orzo and pasta that is the perfect size for your homemade chicken noodle soup. If the colorful pasta doesn't catch your eye as you walk by, the smell of the fresh herbs definitely will.

Also at the market July 26 will be Deep Roots Meat. The Platt family breeds and raises their cows on their own family farm, use only natural fertilizers on their fields, never antibiotics or hormones and feed the cattle only grasses, forages, and hay they bale from their own property. They will have ground beef, London broil, old-fashioned bologna, fresh beef sausage, chuck roasts, soup bones, stew meat and hand-cut steaks.

Traders Hill grows fruit and vegetables on their own property using an aquaponic technique to provide local markets with produce from 100 percent sustainable practices. On their farm in Hilliard they use fish emulsions to grow fruits and vegetables. Trader Hills produce will include lettuce, tomatoes, celery, cucumbers, bok choy, pea tendrils, cabbage, okra, sugar peas, collards, purple top turnips, and swiss chard greens. Also available will be basil, green onions, chervil, chives, hyssop, and lovage.

At the market every Saturday is Flagship Coffees, a micro-batch coffee roaster of 100 percent organic Arabica coffee beans from Direct Trade or Certified Fair Trade farms only. After roasting their beans they package them in bags that are 100 percent recyclable and compostable, and put the roast date right on the bag.

Winter Park Honey is at the market every Saturday with their regular sized honeys as well as their four-pack sampler with a variety of 2-ounce honeys perfect for sampling, gift giving and traveling. Their most popular honey is the local Wildflower honey that includes pollen from all over the United States for all seasons, which may help allergy sufferers. The award-winning honey is produced unheated and unprocessed. With hives located throughout Florida the bees are never treated with pesticides or antibiotics.

Simply Savory Olive Oils also is at the market every Saturday with six different types of Extra Virgin Olive Oils, five of which are infused. The Amelia favorite is the Greek Seasoning, which is Extra Virgin Olive Oil infused with garlic, lemon, thyme, rosemary and oregano. However, many will tell you the Garlic Extra Virgin Olive Oil is their favorite. Raw Garlic is infused with the olive oil to give an intense flavor.

Sign up for the E-Mail Newsletter at www.ameliafarmersmarket.com. The Amelia Farmers Market is open every Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Shops of the Omni Amelia Island Plantation Resort. No pets, please. Call 557-4202 or visit www.ameliafarmersmarket.com.

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# Killer B's! Blues, Barnabas back at beach

JAMES WEINSIER  
For the News-Leader

The Amelia Island Blues Festival and partner the Barnabas Center return to where it started, Main Beach, on Sept. 12 and 13.

The lineup for the fourth annual event includes a wide variety of acts, from the old-school Curtis Salgado and Bernard Allison to the future of blues in Samantha Fish and the John Curry Band.

Other acts include John Primer, the Mojo Roots and the unique talents of Ben Prestage. Friday evening the Fernandina Beach High School Blues in School Band featuring Roger "Hurricane" Wilson will kick off the festival.

In addition to bringing top-notch talent to the community and showcasing the local high school band, proceeds from premium parking located at the festival site will be shared with the Barnabas Center for Friday evening's program and the FBHS girls' athletic programs on Saturday.

Anyone who brings a donation of canned goods or appropriate vital sundries for Barnabas to Friday evening's performance will get half off the gate ticket price.



**The Amelia Island Blues Festival collects donations for the Barnabas Center's emergency food pantry, above. This year's festival returns to Main Beach, Sept. 12 and 13.**

Those bringing canned good donations for Barnabas to the gate on Saturday will get a raffle ticket to win one of the artist autographed guitars that will be given away during the show.

For information and ticket sales

visit: [www.ameliainlandbluesfest.com](http://www.ameliainlandbluesfest.com) or enter to win the VIP Island Getaway at [ameliainlandgetaway.com](http://ameliainlandgetaway.com) (includes two VIP tickets, two-night hotel accommodations, dinner for two and two official Blues Festival T-shirts).

## JAZZ *Continued from 1B*

jazz. As he has been with so many fledgling jazz organists, Jimmy Smith played a significant role in attracting Monaco to jazz and retaining his interest in the music.

A critically acclaimed player, Monaco consistently ranks high among organists in Downbeat Magazine's Annual Critics Poll. He has released several well-reviewed albums including his latest, "Celebration: Life & Love & Music" on the Chicken Coup Label.

Now in its 11th year, the AIJF's past headliners include numerous world-class artists such as David Sanborn, who commented, "The Amelia Island Jazz Festival is authentic, exciting and charming. I love the island and I look forward to coming back soon." Another stalwart performer, Ramsey Lewis, called the AIJF, "the 'real deal' because the focus is on true jazz music." Buckwheat Zydeco, Spyro Gyra and Mindi Abair are among the other notables to have appeared on the festival's stages.

According to DeMerle, this year's lineup will follow in the best of festival

traditions.

"We are very excited to have Randy, a longtime friend, and Tony this year – both are highly regarded and among the world's finest on their respective instruments," he said. "Fernandina Beach can truly look forward to some spectacular musical fireworks."

The AIJF, which will run from Oct. 16-19, will kick off with its annual pre-festival free concert in Amelia Park on Sunday, Oct. 12, with U.S. Navy Band Southeast. A Latin Jazz Night showcasing one of the country's hottest dance groups, El Niño and the Latin Jazz Knights, is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16, at Sandy Bottoms. Prior to the headliner shows on Oct. 17 and 18, the festival will present this year's AIJF Scholarship winner, saxophonist Luke Stribling and the Next Generation Jazz Band on the outdoor stage at the Omni.

The Dynamic Les DeMerle Band, with dazzling vocalist Bonnie Eisele and exciting young saxophonist Hunter Diamond, will warm up each headliner show with high-energy sets. Accomplished and sultry singer Jilla Webb, Jr. will host the traditionally fun

late night Jazz Jams, featuring the AIJF's 2014 musicians, in the Omni's Heron Room at the Racquet Park following the headliner sets on Oct. 17 and 18.

The festival is scheduled to end on Sunday, Oct. 19, with a Dixie To Swing Jazz Brunch, featuring DeMerle's Amelia Island Jazz Festival All-Stars, plus Eisele and the highly talented Dr. Bill Prince, at David's Restaurant.

Additionally during the week, the AIJF will present a Jazz In The Schools program, clinics, jam sessions and more to be announced.

A not for profit 501(c)(3) corporation, the Les DeMerle Amelia Island Jazz Festival, distributes proceeds toward a scholarship program to fund educations for aspiring jazz musicians. Call (904) 504-4772, visit [www.ameliainlandjazzfestival.com](http://www.ameliainlandjazzfestival.com) or email [info@ameliainlandjazzfestival.com](mailto:info@ameliainlandjazzfestival.com).

*Michael Rothschild is president and owner of Landslide Records, a company that started up in 1981 in Atlanta, Ga. He spent 25 years working in motion picture production, distribution and marketing, from which he retired in 2005. He now concentrates solely on music business*

## ART WORKS

### Hinged book boxes

Join artist Eliza Holliday for a class on Haku Chitsu Boxes or Hinged Folded Book Boxes on Saturday, July 26 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Island Art Association, 18 N. Second St.

This is a one-day workshop with complete instruction on how to make a protective box for your most precious book: whether it be a family heirloom, a personal journal, a rare book or a handmade book of your own. Learn the binding basics as you make this box form with closing clasp pins, and bind with paper or cloth you color yourself. Fee is \$65, all materials included.

For information and registration call Holliday at 556-2517 or email [eliza@letterist.com](mailto:eliza@letterist.com).

### Youth art classes

Youth art classes will be held at the Island Art Association Educational Center on July 26 and Aug. 30, including Children's Art for ages 6-9, 10-11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; and Middle School Art for ages 10-13, 1-2:15 p.m. Classes are led by Diane Hamburg. Pre-register at the Island Art Association Gallery, 18 N. Second St., 261-7020.



### Wildlife exhibit

The sixth annual St. Augustine Nature and Wildlife Exhibit takes place July 26-Aug. 31 at the St. Augustine Art Association, 22 Marine St., St. Augustine. Fernandina Beach artist Theogenes Jose Garcia-Luina is featured in the show. For information contact [tegalag@gmail.com](mailto:tegalag@gmail.com). The gallery

is closed on Mondays.

### Photo contest

The Amelia Island Convention and Visitor's Bureau (CVB) has launched an Amelia Island Photo Contest for visitors and residents to submit original photography depicting what they think best portrays Amelia Island as a "legendary island with a southern accent." A panel of local celebrity judges will judge the submissions.

Submit original photos to [www.ameliainlandphotocontest.com](http://www.ameliainlandphotocontest.com). All entries will be reviewed after the July 31 deadline. Visit [www.ameliainlandphotocontest.com](http://www.ameliainlandphotocontest.com), [www.ameliainland.com](http://www.ameliainland.com) and the Amelia Island Facebook page for details.

### Children's exhibit

The Amelia Island Plantation Artists' Guild & Gallery presents Progeny, a children's art exhibit, Aug. 12-Sept. 20. The paintings and drawings installed in the "corner" gallery will be from the gallery members' children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. This collection will hang for only a limited time so be sure to take a look at the original works of art from budding young artists. The gallery is located at 94 Amelia Village Circle at the Omni Spa & Shops.

Open Tuesdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday-Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Solo exhibit

Fernandina Beach artist Julianne French is holding her first solo art exhibition, Ruin, at the Karpeles Manuscript Library Museum, 101 West 1st St., Jacksonville. Twenty-three of her charcoal and ink drawings of ancient and modern architecture will be on display until Aug. 29. Museum admission is free and hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

## RIVERS *Continued from 1B*

life:

"In constantly expanding suburbia, kayaking can be about getting back to nature. In a world that is more and more paranoid about security, kayaking can be about getting

out of our comfort zone to enjoy our vulnerability," said Burton.

"In a world of stress and competing demands, kayaking can be about freedom and liberation from all that weighs us down. In our increasingly secular world that squeezes

out our innate spirituality, kayaking can be about being at one with creation and, indeed, the Creator."

The proceeds of his book are helping fund the refurbishing of St. Matthew's historic sanctuary, originally built in 1871.

A minister in the Church of Scotland since 1999, Burton began kayaking in 2007 and is now chairman of the Perth Canoe Club. In 2010, during a pulpit exchange with a minister in Denver, Colo., he led a spiritual retreat down sections of the

Colorado River.

This is Burton's second pulpit exchange with First Presbyterian Church, and his family's third visit to Amelia Island. Come meet him during one of First Presbyterian's worship services Sundays at 8:30 or 11 a.m., or join them

for coffee at 9:30 a.m. and find out more about his "adventure on the river of life."

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**LOTS AT LIGHTHOUSE CIRCLE**  
Awesome view of Egan's Creek & Fort Clinch St Park. Single family estate lot adjacent to historic landmark Amelia Island Lighthouse. 370+/- ft on Navigable side of Egan's Creek and is one of the highest elevations on the east coast.  
\$850,000 MLS# 37069

**96106 WADES PLACE**  
Formerly the Down Under Restaurant, one of Fernandina's landmark restaurants on deep water w/ dock & small craft launch. Tons of potential for this truly one-of-a-kind property with endless possibilities. Also includes large deck, "party" shed, 3 apartments and office/mgr space. Must see to appreciate!  
**PROPERTY SOLD AS IS \$650,000.**  
MLS#61913

**87067 HAVEN ROAD**  
Just over 3 acres of land, with a Mobile home in place. Home is anchored on concrete footings, several storage sheds behind home convey. Lot has been sectioned into several different fields for livestock or horses. Owner is a Licensed Realtor. Culvert and entrance to property is negotiable.  
\$149,000 MLS#61310

**36841 PINE ST**  
MINI COUNTRY ESTATE- Older 5 Bed/2Ba Home with Character, Charm & Lots of Potential Family Room & Great Room. 2 Sided Fireplace. Master Downstairs, Carport & Separate Large Utility Room. Seller will provide a One Year Home Warranty!! Situated on 4-Acres with mature trees. Large Oak/Fernandina paved roads. Small older barn. Horse & Pony are allowed, call for information. From Traffic light go west on CR 108, turn Left on Pine Street, Home on left. Large Magnolia Tree in front. Property extends to Ingraham Road & backs to the fence line.  
\$298,000 MLS#62347

**SOUTH FLETCHER AVENUE**  
Pristine 75' Oceanfront lot on Amelia Island. Your chance to own one of the few remaining Oceanfront lots available on Amelia Island. Buy now for either investment or to build.  
\$525,500 MLS#56671

**CUSTOMIZED 3BR/2BA**  
Customized 3 Br with an office/study, Split Bedroom, has transom windows, for natural light in hallway, tinted windows in kitchen dining, custom built in shelving Granite Countertops. Garage is heated & cooled, located on the south end of Amelia Island, home in Golfside South with a Championship golf course short walk to beach, with community pool. Pool and beach access for Golfside is located on Ritz side of road. Whole house wired for security system.  
\$459,000 MLS#59070

**86088 RHOERLAN PLACE**  
Large undeveloped parcel on Lofton Creek. Feasibility study done in 2012 shows 15 lots, 7 on the creek is on file in our office.  
\$540,000 MLS#60872

**HISTORIC DISTRICT**  
This 2784 approx. sq. ft. vintage home has been modified into 4 apartments. The largest apartment has a fireplace, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen and has been well maintained. Rent all units or live in one and rent the others out. The property consists of 3-1br/1ba & 1-2br/1ba.  
\$302,000 MLS#53575

**1521 FERNANDINA ROAD**  
Private Home on an estate sized lot, located on the Island. Centrally located on the island, this home is close to the beach, shopping areas, and downtown, yet still in the county. This area is one of the only ones on the Island that allows horses. A rare property for sure!  
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**LOTS**

**RACHAEL AVENUE** 75'x100' lot \$130,000

**2.66 ACRE LOT** in Nassauville, undeveloped and ready to build. Deeded access to Rainbow Acres Boat Ramp and short distance from new county boat ramp. \$149,000 MLS #57615

**COMMERCIAL LOT** 851018 US Hwy 17 (zoned CG) that has 100' Frontage on US Highway 17. It does have a 30X20 Block Building divided into 3 separate bays with roll up doors; which need work. Take down the building and build to suit or renovate the building to fit your business.

**AWESOME VIEW** of Egan's Creek & Ft. Clinch State Park, single family estate lot adjacent to historic landmark Amelia Island Lighthouse. 370+/- ft. on navigable Egans Creek. One of the highest elevations on the east coast. Possible oceanview and/or view of downtown Fernandina Beach. Tree/top/boundary survey on file \$795,000 MLS#37069

**Ocean front** 75 ft lot \$525,000 MLS 56671

**DESIRABLE 1 ACRE** Lot on the South End of the Island. Beautiful trees and Estate sized lot make this a difficult to find property on Amelia, \$250,000 for the Acre, or the corner 1/2 acre for \$139,000 and the inside 1/2 for \$124,900.

**PRIME FRONTAGE ALONG US 17** just north of A1A. High development area in the heart of Yulee. \$295,000. Owner Financing Possible. Plans for an 11,000sq.f. Professional Office Building on file.

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**YULEE MINI WAREHOUSE** Good opportunity to grow your own self storage facility and/or add new retail/office. 570' on U.S. 17, total 3.5 acres+/- . Warehouse on approx. 2 acres. \$1,575,000

**RESIDENTIAL LOT** 1323 Beech Street. 51 x 86 feet corner lot at 14th street and Beech.

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**31 mpg**



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**Toyota RAV 4 LE**  
**Featured Special \$22,997 - 0% for 60mo.**

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**51 mpg**



**New 2014**  
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**RAM 1500**  
**Reg Cab, 2WD, HEMI**  
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**27 mpg**



**New 2014**  
**Dodge Charger SE**  
**V6, Auto**  
**Featured Special \$23,995**

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**New 2014**  
**Jeep Compass Sport**  
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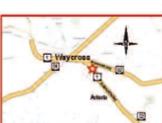
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