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OHPA attorney predicts financial 'train wreck,' resigns

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For the News-Leader

The Ocean Highway and Port Authority "is going to have a train wreck" according to a detailed email sent a week ago to the OHPA's board members and to the OHPA's financial adviser, Pierre Laporte, from Clyde Davis, the long-time attorney for the OHPA. Davis also wrote that he would resign from his position, citing an apparent loss of confidence in his advice by the OHPA board of directors.

Davis' concerns about payments due, cash flow and bridge loan expenses, among other issues, could come to a head at 4 p.m. today, when the OHPA board is scheduled to hold another meeting to consider its approval of a

controversial 35-year agreement with the port's new operator, Worldwide Terminals Fernandina.

"It's not a good contract. ... It is not clear on what money will be due to OHPA from Worldwide. ... It does not reflect what the parties understood in their negotiations," Davis told the *News-Leader*.

In a contentious OHPA meeting on Oct. 10, Davis and Christopher T. Ragucci, WTF's chief executive, disagreed over Davis' interpretation and Davis' questioning of WTF's ability to pay OHPA what is due.

On Oct. 15, OHPA Chairman Adam Salzberg and Laporte met with Ragucci. Laporte told the *News-Leader* that the men left the meeting completely satisfied with WTF's financial condition.



Davis



Ragucci

Laporte said he believes the contract is a good one.

OHPA board member Bob Sturgess, however, is opposed to approving the contract, saying its development was a "flawed process," that it was not properly noticed to the public, and "it's wrong

to not take into consideration public comment."

The Port of Fernandina's operator, Nassau Terminals LLC, was acquired by Worldwide Terminals Fernandina LLC, a subsidiary of Worldwide Group LLC, and Four Wood Capital Partners LLC, a New York-based asset management and merchant banking firm, in February.

A new operating agreement has been in negotiations between the OHPA and WTF since April.

In the lengthy email to the OHPA board dated Oct. 12, Davis complained that the OHPA did not have enough money to pay its current bills, which could be covered by the third-quarter operational fees due OHPA from WTF. Davis said the failure of OHPA to receive the money yet – which he estimated to

be more than \$400,000 – led him to the assumption WTF did not have the cash. Davis later accepted that the operational fees for July through September were not due until the end of October.

Davis said in the email, "Based on what the OHPA is spending they will run out of cash by the end of the year. The proposed contract is not clear on what money will be due to OHPA."

He further wrote, "I have not been effective in communicating the fact that the operating agreement does not provide the money needed for OHPA expenses. ... I think that OHPA is going to sign a contract for 35 years, without any 'cancel for convenience' or other escape clause. ... I think OHPA is going

TRAIN WRECK Continued on 5A

Paid beach parking issue fills chambers; city moves ahead

JULIA ROBERTS
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Politics, pirates and the Boston Tea Party were all included Tuesday in appeals to the Fernandina Beach City Commission to end consideration of paid beach parking, but to no avail. City commissioners, by a vote of 3-2, told City Manager Dale Martin to keep going with his planning.

Mayor Johnny Miller, who voted yes, reiterated that the vote Tuesday was not whether to implement paid beach parking, but to move forward by gathering more information before making a decision.

"I will not make a final decision until the data's back in," Miller said.

Most citizens who spoke at the meeting were strongly opposed to a plan that would require non-city residents to pay to park in city-owned lots near the beach, including at beach access points. Comments were peppered with applause

PARKING Continued on 10A



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Marian Phillips hands out bags of sand, shells and sharks teeth, which she said is part of the beaches that she called Fernandina Beach's "treasure," access to which should not include paying to park.

Defunct CRA meetings renewed

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The Fernandina Beach Community Redevelopment Agency, or CRA, has been largely defunct in recent years. However, the City Commission recently met as that body.

City Planning Manager Kelly Gibson provided an overview of the CRA and its responsibilities for a swath of downtown, mainly along the waterfront, called the Community Redevelopment Area.

A CRA can capture specific funds for a period of time within an area that has deteriorated but is slated for an upswing and reinvest those funds back into that area to help it contribute to the overall health of a community.

The objective of Fernandina Beach's CRA is to "foster a thriving small-town atmosphere in which civic pride, personal well-being and a balanced economy are nurtured and protected."

Gibson said the CRA downtown was originally created based on findings of necessity determined by finding four

conditions of blight: inadequate street layout and parking facilities, unsafe or unsanitary conditions, deterioration of sites and lack of other improvements and inadequate and outdated building density patterns.

That "blighted area," defined in a document called the Waterfront Area Community Redevelopment Plan, encompasses the city's waterfront, with eastern boundaries meandering through downtown from Beech to Calhoun streets.

The downtown blocks were found to meet enough of the criteria in 2004 and 2005 that the city declared itself a Community Redevelopment Agency.

The CRA of Fernandina Beach includes 39.5 acres, made up for 59 properties. The city owns 15 of those properties, and 44 are privately owned. The City Commission is the CRA "agency," making decisions on behalf of the CRA "area."

The city has plans titled "Vision
CRA Continued on 3A

Cason Zylinski is running on a hometown perspective

JULIA ROBERTS
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Cason Zylinski says she wants to bring diversity to city government, so she's running for the Group 5 seat on the Fernandina Beach City Commission.

Zylinski is a native, having lived in the city all of her 36 years, and is raising a family here. She said becoming a commissioner has been a long-term goal, and she wants to represent "the youth that has no voice."

"There's no possible way a 75-year-old relocated northerner settling into retirement could have the same interests and core values as a working class mother," she told the *News-Leader*. "I've wanted to do it for about 10 years now, but the cards got stacked so far against somebody with my background, between demographic and tax bracket, and being a local."

Her priority as a city commissioner would be based on a recent survey that listed musical festivals as the number one choice for recreational programs in the city.

"I understand the current commission is gun-shy for revisiting anything to do with Main Beach events due to recent ... we went overboard. It was too



Zylinski

much, too drastic. We're not (the) freakin' St. Augustine Amphitheater. We went overboard. This all goes back to – there's things we can do. It's not a matter of spending money," Zylinski said, adding that budgets could be restructured.

One of the issues commonly discussed at City Commission meetings is the scarcity of affordable housing in

the city for those in the service industry. However, Zylinski said that is not a problem.

"I think that there's houses here available, now," she said. "The issue isn't so much in having more. It's having industry enough to sustain year-round residency."

Asked how to bring year-round business to the island, Zylinski spoke of Georgia.

"I think that the business owners and Parks and Rec are two areas that should be embraced in a broader ... should be more balanced. Camden County's got a population of 52,000, while Nassau County has a population of 80,000. We absolutely should have a daily recreation center. Main Beach needs to have a more welcoming family presence."

Zylinski said Main Beach should become a location for the community to gather.

"According to the maps in the city's Comprehensive Plan, the most overlapping area of family recreation is Main Beach, and history also," she said. "So, naturally that should be where we focus. I'm thinking an aqua mat fountain park adjacent to Main Beach Park."

"I've looked at all the parcel maps. All the property near the Putt-Putt is

city-owned property, so it's just sitting there vacant. I think we need a community events stage and social area so that our community is influenced to socialize at one central location."

A permanent stage would be the venue that would anchor activities, Zylinski said.

"Jay Roberson took a job for the city and just wanted to be a concert promoter," Zylinski said. "We had like 25 events ... at Main Beach. They built a ticket booth, added outlets to handle all that, but it's such a nightmare to do events down there because you have to have tractor-trailers. You have to pay sound and production. You have to come to set up a few days before. When they drag all that (equipment) out of there you have to spend another \$4,000 or \$5,000 to repair the lawn. I don't care if it's Folkston or Camden County, every community has got one of these, whether it's a gazebo stage or a massive amphitheater to a concrete area that's – when there's no event going on or no event or whatever, there's kids running around and playing on it. It represents our events spot in this town. We don't have that."

The city's marina, which has been largely nonoperational since Hurricane

Matthew in 2016, is another issue facing the City Commission. While Zylinski said she "can't comment on what went down" regarding the delay in repairing the marina, she said she has "met with everybody, from the angry fishermen – they're frustrated – to the marina manager to the city manager and commissioners" and feels comfortable that the repairs are on track.

"I will give my full – number one priority is to make sure that anything that can be done, to make sure every T is crossed and I is dotted. I acknowledge that has the priority over everything else," she said.

Another issue brought to the City Commission is development in the city, and how to ensure some land is set aside for conservation. The commission recently created a conservation and land management program. How best to fund those efforts has been at topic of discussion at recent City Commission meetings and workshops. Asked how she would fund the conservation program, Zylinski said that the city has far more conservation and open space than other comparable cities and that "it's time to put some emphasis back on human

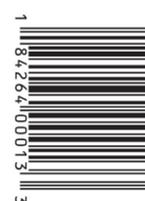
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LOOKING BACK 50 YEARS

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WEEKLY UPDATE

4-H collecting for hurricane victims

The Next Generation 4-H Club is collecting hurricane relief supplies for Florida Panhandle residents affected by Hurricane Michael. Items needed include bottled water, diapers, baby formula, heavy duty garbage bags, cleaning supplies, flashlights, batteries, ready-to-eat food (cans with pop-top lids, peanut butter, individually packaged snacks), hygiene products, insect repellent, work gloves, and sunscreen. Pet food and general care items for animals are also needed. Drop-off locations are Hagan Ace Hardware in Hilliard, Brandies Ace Hardware in Callahan, the *Westside Journal* in Callahan and Turner Ace Hardware in Fernandina Beach. For more information on the collection, please call (904) 424-5261.

Trees for Troops at Publix Saturday

Trees for America's Troops, Inc., a local non-profit organization in its seventh year, will be outside the Publix Supermarket in Yulee from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, to distribute brochures about its continuous support of U.S. troops and flyers about its upcoming event on Veterans Day weekend in November, answer questions, recruit volunteers of all ages, receive donations and provide a list of items needed for the organization's mission to brighten the holidays for troops stationed overseas. Trees for America's Troops sends 24-inch pre-lit and decorated Christmas trees, stockings filled with necessities and goodies, and personalized, handwritten Christmas cards with words of encouragement and gratitude to soldiers. The Yulee Publix is located in the Village of Amelia Shopping Center at 463855 S.R. 200. For more information, call 206-3938, email treesforamericastroops.org or visit treesforamericastroops.org.

'Opioid Addiction: The Inside Story'

Starting Point Behavioral Healthcare has announced a Community Conversation to discuss the opioid epidemic in Northeast Florida on Monday, Oct. 22, at 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the Peck Center in Fernandina Beach. With a straightforward and open discussion by experts and a recovering opioid user, "Opioid Addiction: The Inside Story" will tackle the issue with facts and compelling personal stories, according to the announcement. Their presentations will be followed by open discussion among those attending. The event will include a "robust discussion" of the causes and treatment of opioid addiction, including Medication Assisted Recovery programs, and the use of NARCAN by emergency personnel. The personal story of one local woman who defeated her addiction to opioids will provide a candid look at how addiction can affect someone's life.

The featured speakers for Community Conversations will be:

- Tina Miller, LPC, LMHC, NBCC, MCAP, Behavioral Health team leader at Starting Point;
- Frank Montes de Oca, retired fire chief and

paramedic and training consultant for emergency responders; and

- Jill, who is recovering from opioid use.

The Peck Center is located at 516 S. 10th St. The program is free and open to the public, but registration is requested. To register, email dforbes@spbh.org or call 225-8280, ext. 428.

'Understanding hospice care'

St. Michael Catholic Church will host the workshop "Understanding Hospice Care and How to Prepare" 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, in the Parish Hall at the corner of North Fourth and Calhoun streets. Light refreshments will be served at 5:30 and be followed by the speaker, Jim Monahan, M.Ed., ACHE. He is the vice president of Education and Community Engagement at Community Hospice and Palliative Care. There will be an opportunity for questions and answers. This free workshop is open to the public.

VVA speaker to discuss MASH unit

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 1088, will hold a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at The Arc of Nassau, located at 86501 Hamilton St. in Yulee. Guest speaker Mary Inqui will discuss her recent book about an Army doctor's experiences while serving in a MASH unit in Vietnam. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with light refreshments. For more information, call 432-7006.

NACDAC hosting meeting

Nassau Alcohol Crime Drug Abatement Coalition (NACDAC) will host its quarterly Coalition meeting at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Training Room at the Fernandina Beach Police Department on Lime Street. The guest speaker for the meeting will be Emma Slier from the Northeast Florida Healthy Start Coalition. Slier is the director of Prevention and will have a presentation on the opioid epidemic and the outreach effects in our community. Light refreshments will be served, and the public is encouraged to attend. The Coalition is looking for partners to expand, inform and serve the needs of our county. Please plan on attending this informative event and RSVP to rachelstokes@nacdac.com by Oct. 19 by 4 p.m.

'Suicide: The Ripple Effect'

Starting Point Behavior Healthcare will host a screening of *Suicide: The Ripple Effect* at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at B&B Amelia Island 7 Theatres in Fernandina Beach. The film chronicles the story of Kevin Hines, who at age 19 attempted to take his life by jumping from the Golden Gate Bridge. Since then, Hines has been on a mission to use his story to help others stay alive and find recovery. To reserve tickets, visit gathr.us/screening/24835. Donations made at the screening will help Starting Point continue providing mental health services in Northeast Florida. For information, contact Katrina Robinson-Wheeler at 415-9350 or krobison@spbh.org.

Interim county manager meeting with public

As a reminder, Interim County Manager Mike Mullin will be holding two meetings per month to make himself available to anyone wishing to ask county-related questions or address county-related issues.

These meetings are typically held 3-4 p.m. on the second Tuesday and the fourth Thursday of each month; however, dates can change due to unforeseen circumstances. Residents are urged to check nassaucountyfl.com for current meeting information. Meetings are held in the Commission Chambers located at the James S. Page Governmental Complex, 96135 Nassau Place in Yulee.

Below is the tentative meeting schedule for the remainder of this calendar year.

- Tuesday, Nov. 13
- Thursday, Nov. 29 (moved from Nov. 22 due to holiday)
- Tuesday, Dec. 11
- Thursday, Dec. 27

If you have any questions, contact the county manager's office at 530-6010.

Concert to support Trees for Troops

The Fernandina Friends Flute Quintet will perform a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in support of Trees for America's Troops at Memorial United Methodist Church's Maxwell Hall, located at 601 Centre St. in historic downtown Fernandina Beach. The ensemble will perform a mixture of music including Broadway favorites, Bach, Mozart and Joplin. The concert is a part of the mission of Memorial UMC and Trees for America's Troops, a local nonprofit that sends "the joys of Christmas" – including pre-lit Christmas trees, stockings filled with essentials and goodies, and hand-signed, personalized Christmas cards – to U.S. troops stationed overseas during the holidays. Donations to support the Christmas program will be accepted during the concert. Admission is free. For more information, call 206-3938.

AARP Driver Safety class this month

The Nassau County Council on Aging is hosting an AARP Driver Safety class 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at its new location. This six-hour classroom refresher course was designed by AARP to help drivers 50 and older improve their driving skills and prevent crashes. It covers age-related physical changes and tips to help compensate for these changes. The material focuses on defensive driving techniques and proven strategies to keep you safe on the road. There is no final exam. Auto insurance companies in most states provide a three-year discount to course graduates (consult your agent for specifics). Pre-registration is required, as class size is limited. Call 261-0701 for details. The cost of materials and certification is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for non-members.

Pecan sale through Oct. 31

The Fernandina Beach High School ESE class is taking orders for new crop mammoth pecan halves (\$11/pound), chocolate-covered pecans (\$8/12 oz.), pecan caramel clusters (\$8/8 oz.) and cinnamon-glazed pecans (\$8/10 oz.). The last day to order is Oct. 31; orders should arrive before Thanksgiving. Place orders by calling Pamela Nobles at 261-5713, ext. 2694, or emailing noblespa@nassau.k12.fl.us.

Trees for Troops seeks addresses

If your friend or loved one is serving in the military overseas, call or e-mail Trees for America's Troops so that volunteers can send them a box filled with some of the joys of

Christmas. The focus is on troops serving in Afghanistan and Iraq but volunteers will try to send boxes to others serving overseas. E-mail complete mailing address to info@treesforamericastroops.org or call 904-206-3938.

Coalition for Homeless needs help

The Coalition for the Homeless of Nassau County FL is seeking volunteers at the Day Drop In Center, located at 1005 S. 14th St. in Fernandina Beach, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will sort mail, organize cupboards, make sandwiches, help clients fill out a form or application, print a form letter from a computer, sit and listen to people with a compassionate ear, and provide referrals. You decide where you fit in. Available only one or two days a month? The organization will work with your availability. Organizations, churches, civic clubs, community groups, and social service agencies that could provide a team of four each week are welcome and encouraged. Training is provided.

Citizens Corps seeks new members

Seventy-two hours. Could you survive that long in an emergency? Could your friends, neighbors, and relatives? For the past two years, area residents have survived hurricanes and fires that left people without services for this long or longer. How would you do?

The Citizens Corps is a new group that works in conjunction with Nassau County Emergency Management to gather agencies, corporations, and individuals for training and education to help everyone survive those first 72 hours. If you are interested in helping the community, helping yourself, or helping your neighborhood, visit ccncl.com and sign up. You'll fill out a form about your skills and interests that will help match you to agencies that need you. The website is your first step to self-sufficiency and confidence in emergencies.

Arthritis exercise program

The Northeast Florida Area Health Education Center is offering the Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program at no charge 10-11 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays through Sept. 21 at 37002 Ingram Road in Hilliard. The program offers low-impact physical activity proven to reduce pain and decrease stiffness. Sessions will include gentle range-of-motion exercises that are suitable for every fitness level and ability. To pre-register, contact Northeast Florida AHEC at 482 0189.

OBITUARIES

Jamari Christopher Brown

Jamari Christopher Brown, 9, affectionately known as "Mari Mari," was born May 12, 2009 in Jacksonville, Fla. and passed away peacefully Wednesday, October 10, 2018.

Jamari was born to parents Sha'Trell Coverdell and Gerald Brown Jr. Jamari attended Mount Herman Exceptional Student Center in Jacksonville, where he was known as "Mr. Mount Herman."

Jamari enjoyed clapping his hands, using sign language to ask for more, turning on all ceiling fans and watching *Family Feud*, where he would get so excited and was given the opportunity to do his favorite thing – clap his hands.

Jamari survived by his mother, Sha'Trell Coverdell; father, Gerald Brown Jr.; two brothers, Christian Brown and Gerald Jaiden Brown; his great-grandmother, Lavinia Williams; grandparents, John Coverdell (Claire), Samantha Roberts, and Subenia Haywood; aunts, Erica Melton, Bre'Shanee Coverdell, Yasmine Moss, Danielle Haywood, and Jessica Black; uncles, Deangelo Davis and Nathan Coverdell; special cousins, Jordan Smith, Alexander Gesslein Jr., Ibri Bryant, Santana Black, and Julian Hernandez; and a host of loving great-aunts and great-uncles, especially his great-aunts Faye Scott (Willie), Sylvia Roberts, and Lisa Albertie, great-uncle Donald Coverdell (Celeste) of Brandywine, Md., special cousin, Angelica Littles, and many other loving cousins and various family members.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 20, 2018 at New Zion Missionary Baptist Church, located at 10 S. 10th St. in Fernandina Beach, with Pastor Rev. Jeremiah Robinson Jr. officiating. The wake will be 3-5 p.m. Friday, October 19, 2018 at New Zion for family and 5-7 p.m. for friends of the family. Line-up will be at 10 a.m. at the home of Lavinia Williams, 1016 Cedar St. in Fernandina Beach. Interment will be in Bosque Bello Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests you make

donations to Angels for Allison at angelsforallison.org or Fletcher Tender Care at fdlscrown.org.

The family of Jamari Christopher Brown wishes to thank everyone for their love and support during their time of bereavement.

Huff & Battise Funeral Home

Brian L. Foshee

Brian L. Foshee, 62, of Atlanta, Ga., passed away peacefully early in the evening of Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at the Fernandina Beach, Fla. home of his sister and brother-in-law.

Brian, a true Atlanta native, was born at Crawford Long Hospital on May 25, 1956.

A graduate of Berry College in Rome, Ga., Brian was truly a Renaissance man, one whose skills included shoeing horses, milking cows, raising goats, fly fishing, and parenting two intelligent, beautiful daughters. He loved jazz and attended his last jazz concert on Sunday with his daughter, JoAnn. His copy of *Walden* is well worn.

Brian's love of animals and his teenage career as an assistant to the local veterinarian began Brian's life on "the road taken." His highly successful career in sales and marketing in the poultry industry afforded him the opportunity to work with farmers, scientists, engineers, industrialists, educators, and international corporate executives. He was comfortable with them all, moving seamlessly among them.

Brian's skill as a raconteur was renowned. He remained close with his childhood friends; they were central to many of his tales. His lifelong adventures, from his childhood to his travels around the world, were turned into stories that delighted one and all, brought laughter and a smile.

Brian was a father who raised his daughters with great love and affection, provided them with adventures, a love of reading, a sense of independence and the ability to think critically. Brian listened carefully, treated all with respect, loved and was loved. He will be sorely missed.

Brian was predeceased by his father, Maurice L. Foshee, and his youngest daughter, Jessica L. Foshee. Brian is survived by his daughter, JoAnn Foshee of Atlanta; his mother, Joan Foshee, sister Marcia Foshee-Duffy and brother-in-law Robert Duffy, all of Fernandina Beach; niece, Kathleen Duffy of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; brother Mark Foshee, sister-in-law Anna, and nephew Alex Foshee, all of Dalton, Ga.; nephew Nick Foshee, wife Kristen, and great-niece Emma, all of Canton, Ga.; uncle Jim Foshee; and aunts Lois Jackson and Elaine Leonard.

Should you wish to honor Brian, donations for scholarships can be made to Camp Mikell, 237 Mikell Court, Toccoa, GA 30577. JoAnn and Jessica spent many summers at Camp Mikell, and a contemplation pool and garden were established there in Jessica's memory in 2011.

Please share your memories and condolences at www.oxleyheard.com.

Oxley-Heard Funeral Directors

Donald Osborne Heafner

Donald Osborne Heafner, 89, passed away peacefully Monday, October 15, 2018 at his home surrounded by his family.



Mr. Heafner was born August 16, 1929 in Shelby, N.C. and was the son of the late Leeroy Heafner and Bessie Lee Hamilton Heafner. He was a 1948 graduate of Belmont High School and served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He then earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from North Carolina State in 1957. The family moved in 1958 to Fernandina Beach, Fla., where Mr. Heafner was employed by ITT Rayonier for the next 28 years. He was a longtime member of American Legion Post 54 in Fernandina Beach, a lifetime member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the USS Toledo CA133 Association and served for a time as

a board member for 8 Flags Federal Credit Union in Fernandina Beach.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three sisters, Betty Lane Collins, Norma Rea Cornwell and Carolyn Angelette; and a brother, Dr. Bob Oliver Heafner.

Survivors include his wife of 67 years, Marlene Thompson Heafner; three children, Denise Heafner Nitschke (Dave), Donald O. Heafner Jr. (Debbie), and Amelia Rea Heafner Wilfong (Donald); sister, Joyce Mauney (Jim); seven grandchildren, Jeremy Daniel Lovequist (Jennifer), Marah Kirsten Lovequist, Susan Marie Heafner, Donald Lee Heafner, Christopher Nathaniel Heafner, Donald Clinton Wilfong Jr. and Emily Reagan Wilfong; four great-grandchildren, Maia Brooklyn Lovequist, Payson Heafner, Addyson Heafner and Lucy Heafner; and numerous nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, October 19, 2018 at Peoples Family Funeral Homes, Riverview Chapel, 2220 Soutel Drive (near Lem Turner Road), Jacksonville. Burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. at Jacksonville National Cemetery with military honors. The Family will receive friends 10-11 a.m. at the funeral home, prior to the services.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America.

Peoples Family Funeral Homes

DEATH NOTICES

William David Bennett, 62, of Yulee, Fla., passed away Friday, October 12, 2018.

Green Pine Funeral Home. Cremations & Cemetery
Veleda Ann Holloway, 75, of Yulee, Fla., passed away October 15, 2018. Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, October 19, 2018 at Green Pine Cemetery.

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County commissioners get update on road work

PAMELA BUSHNELL
News-Leader



Edwards

The Florida Department of Transportation provided an update on construction of State Road 200/A1A at Wednesday's meeting of the Nassau County Board of Commissioners.

Work on the \$60 million project to widen the road to six lanes began in 2016. The first phase of the three-phase project has been completed, and work has begun on the second phase, which includes replacement of the Lofton Creek Bridge. This phase is scheduled for completion in spring 2020. The final phase of the project includes the development of a diverging diamond interchange beneath Interstate 95, expected to be completed by summer 2020.

Widening of the road was necessary because of population and traffic growth and to improve evacuation in hurricanes.

FDOT Public Information Officer Odette Struys reviewed the rationale for the diverging diamond interchange at Interstate 95. Nassau County will have the first such design in Northeast Florida, although 90 such interchanges have already been built across the nation. The design decreases opportunities for crashes by 50 percent.

Improvements to South Eighth Street in Fernandina Beach from the Shave Bridge to Centre Street are also underway and are expected to be com-

pleted by the end of this year.

Struys explained that during construction traffic light operation becomes the responsibility of the contractor. She acknowledged there have been occasional glitches in traffic light function and encourages people to report problems to FDOT at (904) 360-5582 or NFLroads.com.

Commissioner Steve Kelley shared that he is often asked why the eastbound lane from William Burgess Boulevard to Yulee is concrete instead of asphalt. Struys responded, "That is the heaviest (traveled) part of the route. ... The concrete industry does have a certain percentage of roadway opportunities with us as does the asphalt industry and that was one of the dedicated routes that was selected for concrete. The nice thing about concrete is it lasts a lot longer but it's also more expensive to put down."

Chairman Pat Edwards inquired why turn lanes have disappeared at Meadowfield Bluff and Chester roads. "People are expressing concerns about buses and children and schools. ... Is there any reviewing of that?"

The FDOT spokesperson reminded everyone that current configurations are temporary. In some instances, it was determined U-turns were safer than crossing multiple lanes of traffic during construction for turns, she said. Final configurations have yet to be determined.

Commissioner Danny Leeper then forwarded his concerns to FDOT about two other issues.

"There's a growing concern that once the three lanes are in place, we have to do a better job of managing our tractor trailer traffic. ... So, the fear is all the trucks are going to want to get in that left lane going all the way to the I-95 bridge. I would hope there is going to be some signage or other means to encourage trucks to stay out of that left lane so it can be used as an express lane, so to speak, for other traffic."

"The second concern I have is that because of construction on State Road 200 and growing business at Sisters Creek we are seeing a heavier volume of container cargo (trucks) coming in through the roundabouts. I don't think Buccaneer Trail was designed to handle that load. If you could ... address those concerns for us, I would appreciate it."

In other matters, Edwards inquired of Road and Bridge Director Becky Heirs-Bray as to the status of the Pages Dairy Road widening project. She

reported bids would be going out this spring and the project was slated to be completed within the next four years.

Facilities Maintenance Director Doug Podiak gave a quarterly update on department activities. Current projects include expansion of the cattery at Animal Control, a kitchen remodel at Fire Rescue Station 20, replacement of a gangway brace at Goffinsville Park and trail deck replacement at John Muir Eco Park. The department is also looking at alternatives for the new county extension office and learning center since original bids came in higher than expected. He reviewed some of the nearly 4,000 projects completed by the department in the past year and plans to move into a paperless work order system in the near future. He also provided an update on the department's four-year trade program.

In reference to ongoing conflicts between the East Nassau Stewardship District and the BOCC with respect to who is responsible for building recreational facilities in the Wildlight development and the county's subsequent discussion of amending the state legislation that created the Stewardship District (HB 1075), County Attorney and Interim County Manager Mike Mullin provided this advice: "You, the board, negotiated the terms of HB 1075. When I say negotiated, you insisted that certain language be utilized with regards to

public parks and be placed in 1075, and it was acknowledged by those asking you to approve the Stewardship District.

"It is time, in my opinion, for a meeting to take place. It certainly moves things forward in a better way to have a joint meeting where these issues are addressed with the Stewardship District and HB 1075. To me that is crucial. ... The meeting with the Stewardship board for you to start addressing the interlocal agreement and the common issues is certainly beneficial for all the citizens in my opinion."

Another related issue has come up: the need to execute an interlocal agreement with the ENSD for landscape maintenance of certain county road rights-of-way within Wildlight. The BOCC unanimously agreed to draft a letter to the Stewardship District requesting a joint meeting about this new issue.

A workshop to discuss regulations related to the use of county boat ramps was rescheduled for Nov. 28.

Present at Wednesday's meeting were Edwards, Commissioner Justin Taylor, Leeper and Kelley. Commissioner George Spicer was absent. County staff members Taco Pope, Heirs-Bray and Mullin were also in attendance. There were more than 20 people in the audience, but no public input was offered on any issues before the board at Wednesday's meeting.

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CRA *Continued from 1A*

2000" and "Vision 2020" that set goals to ensure marina completion, develop a riverfront walkway, refurbish the marina and remove restrictions to flow of river through marina, establish a waterfront park, boardwalk/promenade and bandshell to be used for gatherings, art concessions and musical entertainment, develop a port of call for small to medium class cruise ships and ensure that there will be adequate parking for a waterfront park and downtown.

In 2003, a waterfront task force recommended upgrading infrastructure on the waterfront, cleaning up the area, opening Alachua and Beech streets to vehicular traffic, directing the city's Planning Advisory Board to create new

waterfront zoning and not opening the waterfront to cruise ships.

The city used \$450,000 from the general fund as seed money for the CRA in 2008. That money, and revenues from the CRA collected between 2006 and 2010, have been spent on the construction of sun shelters and a utility enclosure, landscaping and irrigation, ADA parking and professional services such as design and engineering, surveying, geotechnical data and analysis, title research and lobbying.

Gibson explained the funding for the CRA, which is tax increment financing.

"What happens is you have a tax year that is frozen in time," she said. "The city reset its taxable base year from 2005 to 2013 and extended it out for 40 years. The theory behind this is that, over time,

property values will increase," Gibson said. "You will have properties that do reinvest, make private investments that increase the taxable value of that land."

She said a portion of that taxable value goes into the tax, so the base amount remains the same.

"The city and county continue to collect into their general funds the same amount that it did," she said. "The increased value goes into a redevelopment fund so it can be used on anything in the redevelopment plan and in the redevelopment area."

Uses of those funds include administrative costs, planning and surveys, reimbursement of startup costs, site preparation, repayment of loans, advances, bonds and bond anticipation notes and affordable housing in the CRA.

Gibson talked about expanding the CRA. She said the CRA has a cap that sets a limit of 2 percent of the total taxable land value of the city. That 2-percent cap is roughly \$43 million. The value of property within the CRA is currently \$12 million.

Since the city does not receive any tax revenue from property it owns, which makes up 44 percent of the properties in the CRA, Vice Mayor Len Kreger said the city should expand the CRA. The county would have to approve an expansion. City Attorney Tammi Bach said the city could collect taxes on property the city leases to businesses.

Arlene Filkoff, who is the current executive director of the Fernandina Beach Main Street program, resigned from the CRA board in November of

2016. She said the public's perception of the CRA is a problem.

City Manager Dale Martin said the impact of taxes to individual property owners is "invisible." He said that concerns that taxes would go up with the expansion of the CRA are not founded.

"There's no tax increase associated with the CRA," he said. "(Property owners) still cut their check to Nassau County. The CRA just divides that tax payment in a different manner. The CRA also allows the capture of some tax dollars that the city would not otherwise realize, a portion of county taxes."

Kreger said the city should gather more information and consider expanding the CRA. The commission agreed, and plans to meet as the CRA in January.

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Friends of the Library's Adult Education Program is sponsoring an informative presentation featuring registered investment advisor Tom Hepner at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, to help women better understand the financial world, according to a news release. The event will be held in the Community Room at the Fernandina Beach Branch Library, 25 N. Fourth St.

The program will focus on what investments are, resources needed to meet one's financial goals, and developing a financial plan. Hepner will address factors involved in making financial and



Hepner

Hepner said in the release that he believes "it is important to understand and be in control of your financial future. One's happiness and well-being can depend on having a financial plan that

investment decisions and discuss options for assistance with this process.

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A graduate of Harvard Business School, Hepner has been investing nearly 50 years and has appeared on CNBC and Fox.

"You don't have to be an expert, but you should be involved in what happens with your money," he added.

Take advantage of this free program by registering in advance at the Library or call 530-6500, ext. 1. For further information regarding this event, on joining Friends of the Library, or how to donate, visit fernandinaFOL.org.

ZYLINSKI *Continued from 1A*

beings," before adding, "I think development is a problem, but development has to - I don't see any more developments getting approved, but we took out the most central chunk of rooted trees on the whole island on Lime Street, so I would focus more on the approval system for concentrated development, more so than spending our limited funds considering the marina, golf course and airport, none of which benefit the very demographic we are trying to preserve."

She said improvements to the city's facilities could be funded with money that is currently being spent on an interlocal agreement with Nassau County for the city to provide police and fire services to areas not in the city limits.

"What's associated with that is all the 911 calls, all the ER bills we get left with from some frea-

kin' Peters Point family who cut their foot and now wind up with the city footing the bill," she said. "It's supposed to be - it's like all the lifeguards for that, plus police and fire. I guarantee that's a lot freakin' more than the \$120,000 a year they pay us. ... That's several miles. It's a priority if it's a priority for city commissioners."

The creation of the Wildlight community has been a concern for area residents and city government, all of whom are concerned the additional population could overload the city's infrastructure. However, Zylinski said that is not a pressing concern.

"I think it's not going to happen overnight," she said. "We've had a couple of spike years from the oil spill where the summer was just like a bunch of sardines, just completely - and we managed to get by, but now it seems like it truly is starting to balance out a little bit. There's more people here in the wintertime than

there used to be. I mean, we're talking about a 20-year process of growing. The county is in the process of building a new road."

The city's South Eighth Street corridor has seen numerous businesses close in the past few months. Asked how best to revive the area, Zylinski said she believes many businesses have left the island due to a dwindling quality of life.

"A lot of people now inhabiting the island go back to their hometown," she said. "Everybody's got their guy for dentistry or their guy for mechanic work or their guy for plastic surgery or their guy they buy their watches from. So, what's happened is a lot of the people that use all those services have had to move off the island. It's going to take building quality of life and industry. Eighth Street is becoming, more and more, not a good place for little independent businesses. I think it would be cool to move some (there)."



The Sears store on South 14th Street in Fernandina Beach is the only appliance store remaining on Amelia Island. Sears Hometown and Outlet Stores, Inc., is a separate entity that is not part of Monday's bankruptcy filing by Sears Holdings Corporation.

JOHN SCHAFFNER
FOR THE NEWS-LEADER

Local Sears Hometown Store not affected by Chapter 11

JOHN SCHAFFNER
For the News-Leader

"Business as normal" at the only appliance store on the island is how Randy Warren, the owner of the Sears Hometown Store in Fernandina Beach, described the situation following Sears Holdings Corporation's filing for bankruptcy on Monday, Oct. 15. Warren and his wife, Angela, bought the store operation in 2017.

The Sears store in the Eight Flags Shopping Center was not affected by the Chapter 11 action because it is not part of Sears Holdings' corporate structure. Instead, it is part of Sears Hometown and Outlet Stores, Inc., a separate corporate entity that is not part of the bankruptcy filing.

Sears Hometown and Outlet Stores, Inc. is a publicly owned company traded on Nasdaq (SHOS) that separated from Sears Holdings in 2012. "It remains business as usual at all of our locations, which include more than 750 retail stores in 49 states across the nation ... operated by us our dealer owners and franchisees," states an official Sears Hometown and Outlets news release.

Warren, who started with Sears in his hometown of Memphis, Tenn. in the 1970s, came to Fernandina Beach with Sears in 1985, when the Sears Catalog Store was located downtown. He said the present retail store has been around since 1991, but not always at the present location.

Sears has had "merchant stores for a long time," Warren explained. "Sears always had A, B, C and D stores. They tried specialty stores - such as garden centers - but those didn't work. They closed the Catalog Stores in the 1990s," he added. "The Sears Hometown Stores have been totally separated now for six years."

Warren described the 8,200-square-foot Fernandina Beach store as "an appliance store. The bulk of the business going forward is in appliances. We will still offer Kenmore appliances, along with LG and other top brands," he said.

"We will also provide full installation and warranty service on appliances through Sears Nationwide Service and the other manufacturer's warranty programs. We will also continue to sell

home and garden products," Warren added. "But primarily we are an appliance store, and still the only one on Amelia Island."

Warren did offer he would "like to see the Sears name go" from his store, but has no indication that will happen.

Within the past month, the Fernandina Beach store was named a 2018 "Sears Hometown Premier Store" for consistently offering the highest level of customer service, as well as outstanding store performance and quality standards, according to a news release. It was one of 360 locations to receive the accolade.

"We strive to serve our community with the highest level of customer service, so this recognition speaks volumes to the hard work and dedication of each and every one of our associates," said the Warren family at the time.

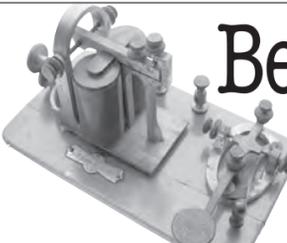
"The Warren Family and their associates set a prime example for all other stores in our system to follow," said Will Powell, CEO and president of Sears Hometown and Outlet Stores Inc., in the release. "Naming the Sears Hometown Store of Fernandina Beach as a Premier Store is a testament to their strong commitment in serving their local community above and beyond what is typically expected."

Sears Holdings Corporation filed for bankruptcy protection after years of staying afloat through financial maneuvering and relying on billions of CEO Eddie Lampert's own money. Lampert, who has served as CEO for the past five years, will step down from that post, effective immediately, but remain chairman.

The bankruptcy filing comes more than a decade after Lampert merged Sears and Kmart, hoping that forging together the two struggling discounters would create a more formidable competitor.

The 125-year-old retailer, once the nation's largest, appointed a chief restructuring officer. As part of the bankruptcy, 142 stores will be shuttered.

The Sears Hometown Store at 1116 S. 14th St. in Fernandina Beach can be reached at (904) 261-5511 and is open 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



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Performing jury duty

Earlier this month, I received a summons for jury duty in Nassau County. It seems as if such a summons is beoamed by most recipients. I felt privileged to participate in this civic duty. Many years ago, I served as a jury foreman in a civil trial. I found it to be an exciting experience, and looked forward to serve as a juror again.



CITY NOTES

Dale Martin

tion briefly described the importance of the jury system as enshrined in our federal and state governments. A Nassau County Sheriff's Office sergeant then instructed us on the protocol and process of the actual selection, conducted under the authority of Judge Foster.

Judge Foster arrived and again thanked everyone for participating. He indicated that with only one trial scheduled on the court calendar, the need for jurors would be minimal, but still necessary. Judge Foster also recognized that the need to serve as a juror could possibly be disruptive to some due to a variety of factors. He invited those who would be so disrupted to stand and form a line against the wall and he would personally hear their pleas.

It was a small stampede to get to the wall, with about 30 people moving quickly to get in line. After the line was formed, Judge Foster looked sternly at those standing, and with a quiet but emphatic tone, lamented how many people sought to forego their civic duty. After a short pause to allow for second thoughts among those seeking dismissal (which no one reconsidered), the queue moved one-by-one before Judge Foster.

When I originally sat down in the room, I was positioned

immediately in front of the lectern behind which Judge Foster now stood. During the surge to the wall, though, I had to move to a different seat on the opposite side of the room. I could only hear small portions of the discussions between Judge Foster and jurors. In some cases, the judge quickly dismissed a juror, although the juror was required to offer another month in which to return for jury selection, so the dismissal was apparently rarely permanent. In other cases, a lengthier discussion ensued. A few requests were denied and the juror slunk back to a chair. In one case, the judge was very animated and exasperated in his dismissal of a juror. I'm sure that judges could write a lengthy book on the reasons offered for excusal.

After the line had been culled, the remaining jurors were told that 18 were to be randomly selected and instructed to report at the designated place and time for further jury activity. The 18 would be reduced to seven (six jurors and an alternate) to actually participate in the trial. If not selected as one of the 18, jury service was completed.

I wasn't selected as one of the 18, so my jury duty came to an end after about two hours of service. Stephen Patrick Murphy of the city's golf course, though, gets to continue after his selection.

Jury duty is one of two principal civic duties and should not be shirked. The other principal duty is voting. Don't ignore that duty, either. Vote on Nov. 6 (or earlier).

Dale Martin is the city manager of Fernandina Beach.

TRAIN WRECK *Continued from 1A*

to have a train wreck. ... I am not on the same page with OHPA anymore. ... I have ceased to be effective as your attorney."

Ragucci told the *News-Leader*, "WTF is in compliance with the existing Nassau Terminals contract," which is in effect until the new agreement is approved.

"As soon as a new agreement is signed, we are ready to cut the check," he said. WTF will owe 25 percent of the franchise fee - \$62,751 - when the agreement is in place, according to Ragucci.

In explaining the financial relationship between OHPA and WTF, Ragucci provided the *News-Leader* with a statement that reads, in part:

"As part of the acquisition, WTF paid-off \$6.2 million of OHPA's outstanding bond debt, and agreed to finance another \$4.56 million in Advance Use Fees that OHPA owed to Nassau Terminals, with the firm agreement ... that we would (be) REPAYED through the execution of new long-term (30-year) Operating Agreement which would allow us to recoup this debt (plus interest) over 12 years. This was the only alternative since OHPA was unable to pay us the \$10.7 million it owed. ... WTF is OWED and has been carrying \$10.7 million of OHPA's debt since February 7, 2018."

The proposed new agreement is technically for 30 years but because it incorporates the unexpired five years of the previous Nassau Terminals agreement, it works out to 35 years.

The Ragucci statement continues, "Davis' statement that WTF 'has not paid monies due to

OHPA under the current Operating Agreement' is patently false. There are presently no monies due and owed under the existing Operating Agreement. WTF has honored all its obligations under the existing Operating Agreement. Any dockage, wharfage and use fees would be employed to OFFSET the \$10.7mm owed by OHPA to WTF, as they have been for the previous two quarters, as ratified by OHPA resolutions."

Sturgess said the contract under discussion should have been written by the OHPA attorney, but contended Davis preferred to have WTF prepare a contract on which he could comment.

"Clyde has just thrown rocks at the WTF contract rather than write his own," Sturgess said. "The best scenario would be for the OHPA attorney to write the contract for WTF review."

If a new attorney is appointed after Davis' resignation date of Nov. 14, which would be after the OHPA's next scheduled regular meeting - then that attorney should be expected to write a new contract, Sturgess indicated.

"I really did not expect OHPA to stand up for me when the Port Operator was accusing me of bad faith, but I did not hear anyone stand up for OHPA or for the citizens of Nassau County. That is all I really need to know about how this process is unfolding or where I stand in all of it," Davis wrote on Oct. 12.

The OHPA meeting at 4 p.m. today will be held in the Nassau County Commissioners' Chambers in the James S. Page Government Complex, 96135 Nassau Place, in Yulee.

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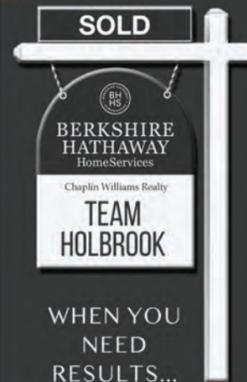
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Arts Market is making an extra appearance

JUDIE MACKIE
For the News-Leader

Saturday will bring something special to downtown Fernandina. Normally the arts market joins the farmers market on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, but there have been many wonderful artists and craftsmen requesting an additional market so their wish has been granted! In fact, there will also be an additional arts market on the third Saturday in November, too.

This week you can look forward to some of your favorite artists such as Color Peace tie dyes, Liz Lind's beautiful artwork, and Gotz 2 Paint, a company specializing in wood-working and pet portrait commissions – just in time for the gift-giving holiday season.

We also have some new vendors that may quickly become your favorites. Iron Deuces Metal Works has amazing metal arts, but by far their most popular item is their fire pit – featuring either a Georgia Bulldog or a Florida Gator. Honestly, the Gator fire pit has been the most popular, but with the Georgia-Florida game scheduled for next Saturday, Oct. 27, this is a must-have if you are throwing a party for this annual football rivalry.

Another new vendor is Tiles by the Sea. Linda designs coast-



JUDIE MACKIE/FOR THE NEWS-LEADER

Iron Deuces Metal Works' Georgia Bulldog fire pit.

ers, cutting boards and other tiles from her own art, your art, or photographs. Blue Cottage Pottery is a new vendor from Brunswick, Ga. that debuted last week with handcrafted pottery designs like bowls, serving dishes and more.

The Fernandina Beach Market Place farmers market, located adjacent to the Arts Market, on North Seventh

Street, will also be open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. as it is every Saturday of the year, rain or shine. In addition to over 25 weekly food vendors with seasonal produce, a variety of proteins, and fresh-baked breads, we will be hosting some of our occasional vendors such as our gluten-free vendor, Something Good. Also, our friend, Lydia, is back with Succulent Designs of Vilano,

and Tucker is back with Topsy Toffee. Logan's microgreens will be here, and Amanda's Baked Confections will return with her tasty cakes, cupcakes, and cakes in a cup.

Our Booth With a Cause will host the Amelia Island Tree Conservancy, and St. Michael's Catholic Church will be promoting its upcoming Fall Festival. Christopher Loomis will provide music. This is his first time playing at the farmers market, but I'm sure his arrangements of Beatles' classics, '80s fun, contemporary, pop, country and Christian songs will have us all showing him a warm Fernandina Beach welcome. Originally from Silver Spring, Md., Chris has collaborated with many artists recording original and contemporary hits. Chris is a classically trained pianist, plays both the bass and lead guitar, and sings. He is currently a dedicated teacher of the deaf and hard of hearing in Nassau County, a devoted husband, and a follower of Christ.

Autumn on Amelia Island offers some of the best weather of the year, and whether you come downtown for the Arts Market, the Farmers Market or the Amelia Cruizers car show, we are sure you will find something for everyone on this very special Saturday in Fernandina Beach, Florida.

Well-behaved, leashed pets are welcome.

Comparing our love and the world's love

Marvel not, my brothers and sisters, if the world hates you. Some of us Christians seem so surprised when we are misunderstood, mistreated, persecuted, lied to, and lied about that our usual response is, "I wonder why this happened to me?"

The world hates us, which means they detest us. You may be thinking, "But I didn't do anything to them." Oh, yes, we did. We made Jesus the Lord of our lives, and they are scared of us. If we were of the world, the world loves his own. The world has the ability to love, but it's a limited love. They know how to have friendships, be fond of, have affection toward, and have a personal attachment to. They too have sentimental feelings, but we must be one of them to receive even this.

We are to do good to the world, to bless them, and to pray for them. We are to speak well of them, thank God for them, and invoke a benediction on them. What we have in the form of love is so superior to what they have. We have the kind of love that God is made of. We have agape. The world's love is based on "what's in it for me?" Our love is based on "what's in it for you?" It's a moral love.



NOW AND THEN

Maybelle Kirkland

Our righteousness causes the world to react to the nature of its father – the devil. The same righteousness causes us to react to the nature of our Father

God, to do good to those of the world, bless them, and keep praying for them.

The families of the late Sis. Shirley A. Mitchell and Bro. Maxcell Wilson Sr. thank you, their family and friends, for all acts of kindness shown to them during their hours of bereavement, and pray God's blessings upon each of you.

Birthday wishes to Jalaya Eldell, Arlecia Bostick, Reggina Alexander, Felicia Green, Reggina Alexander, Naunda Smith, Jasmond Perry, Elder Emory Wingard Sr., Timothy Eberton, Edward Rauls Sr., Allean Gilyard, Prudencia Veal, Loretta Ward, Ruby Brown, Ellen Green, Kathy Batty, Le Marsha Ford, Elijah Cribb, and Kevin Brown Sr.

Boys & Girls Clubs recognize youth

The Boys & Girls Clubs has named two of its members as Youth of the Month for September, according to a news release.

John Connelly, 15, is a ninth-grade student at Yulee High School who is best known as "JC" at the Miller Club and "is a kind, helpful, and intuitive member of the Teen Program."

"Having been enrolled at the Club for over a year now, we have watched him change and evolve into the mature young



Connelly



London

man that stands before you today. JC is very soft-spoken (and) easy-going and has a

good sense of humor," says the release, which notes Connelly "is quite popular amongst the teens, other Club members and staff alike."

If Club staff or members need assistance in any program area, Connelly is quick to offer a helping hand, and "with an optimistic disposition, Mr. Connelly consistently displays the character and attitude of a model member."

Connelly makes use of his spare time by reading books and spending time with his younger brother, Ryan, and their parents. The teen's personality "is infectious," the release states. "He motivates others and encourages them to do well. JC shows true prospects of becoming a great leader. We can expect more great details in the years to come."

Kammeryn London, 13, the September Youth of the Month at the Roberts Learning & Achievement Center, is an eighth-grade student at Fernandina Beach Middle

School who plans to become a veterinarian. "With the desire to 'save all animals in the world from homelessness,' Kammeryn is indeed a caring star and a true team player in the making," the release states.

Respectful and goal-oriented, London has been maintaining a 3.5 weighted GPA this school year and especially enjoys math and language arts and serves as a peer tutor during Power Hour for other Club members. In addition, London has a passion for sports, in particular basketball.

"It's no secret that Kammeryn loves the Boys & Girls Clubs of Nassau County and the amazing staff. As an active member for over 7 years, Kammeryn volunteers to provide assistance during programming and enjoys the fun activities and opportunities available for the teens. Kammeryn already displays some components of becoming a positive leader and we support her every endeavors," the release says.

IT'S A GRAND OLD FLAG



RICHARD FULLER/SPECIAL

In addition to speeches, free airplane rides for students and other festivities to celebrate the opening of the new terminal at the Fernandina Beach Municipal Airport, several parachutists also joined in the dedication ceremonies.

Notice of Meeting Heron Isles Community Development District

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Heron Isles Community Development District will be held on **Thursday, November 1, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. at the office of Compass Group, Inc., 961687 Gateway Boulevard, Suite 201M, Amelia Island, Florida 32034.** The meeting is open to the public and will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of Florida Law for Community Development Districts. A copy of the agenda for this meeting may be obtained from Heron Isles CDD, 475 West Town Place, Suite 114, St. Augustine, Florida 32092 (and phone (904) 940-5850). This meeting may be continued to a date, time, and place to be specified on the record at the meeting. There may be occasions when one or more Supervisors will participate by telephone.

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Each person who decides to appeal any action taken at this meeting is advised that person will need a record of the proceedings and that accordingly, the person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which such appeal is to be based.

Ernesto Torres
District Manager

SAILING CLUB COLLECTS SAMPLES



On a recent beautiful, clear October morning, several members of the Amelia Island Sailing Club ventured out before sunrise to collect water samples. Club members routinely sample local waters from several different locations between Cumberland Sound to just north of the Shave Bridge year-round. Samples are submitted for analysis and the results are compiled by the St. Marys Riverkeeper, who has additional volunteers collecting samples from area creeks and rivers.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



The Best Defense

Many people have fought to give us the freedom of our religious beliefs. After the freedom was secured, we had a tougher battle to fight. Temptation set in on idle minds. God gave us a weapon to fight temptation. The Bible is our shelter and our sword. The Bible's words and principles are like piercing arrows to the forces of darkness. With every word that is committed to memory, you add arrows to your quiver that can help shake the temptation that causes us to stumble. Once we have our weapons, we must listen carefully for God's plan. We are each a fully equipped army within ourselves. Do not be afraid to use your best defenses.

Weekly Bible Trivia
What idol had the Israelites built by the time Moses descended from the mountain after receiving the 10 Commandments?
(answer found in this week's scripture reading)

Sunday
Exodus 32:1-4

Monday
Exodus 32:5-7

Tuesday
Exodus 32:8-10

Wednesday
Exodus 32:11-14

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Exodus 32:15-20

Friday
Exodus 32:21-27

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Very important vote

We are choosing a U.S. senator and a new governor. Both parties and their PACs have run ads for and against candidates. Many articles have appeared in this paper about the various candidates. Letters of endorsement for, or attack of, candidates have been sent.

However, this election is very simple: If you support Donald Trump and what he is doing to America, then you should vote Republican. If you don't, then you should vote Democrat. This is not a complicated election, but it is a very important one.

Tom Ray
Fernandina Beach

Vote!

We citizens complain at this time of the year about what the city commissioners do or don't do (what we want).

You are reminded that voters are given the privilege of voting – and duty to vote for a candidate who represents all citizens of this community.

You as voters must make a good decision on who represents your city in the coming years. First, know your candidate to the best of your ability. Second, judge his/her abilities to get things done for this city. Third, concern yourself with the various agendas – attend the City Commission meetings to be active. Fourth, think of the best interest of the city.

We citizens of Fernandina Beach (and Nassau County) should speak out. Be a vocal individual; your vote does count!

You have many ways to cast your vote during the coming election. Check and be sure you have notified the county election supervisor's office of any changes you may have had. Be sure you know your voting place on election day. Remember, for early voting you can vote at any of the locations noted. On Nov. 6 you must vote at your regular precinct (check and be sure if in doubt.)

You have several ways of voting and easy locations in the city and county:

1. Early voting in person;
2. Absentee or mail-in voting;
3. Election Day voting.

I have several concerns myself. One I refer to is the plan for turning Sadler Road into a huge parking problem. They want to install parking along Sadler Road toward the beach. Parking there would narrow the roadway to almost a traffic problem for most of the area. We do not want to change the present appearance or create traffic problems.

John P. Megna
Fernandina Beach

The Port of Fernandina

There was a major public interest tremor that shook the city and county Tuesday, and the epicenter was the Port of Fernandina.

The Port of Fernandina is on the brink of a financial meltdown which first came to light at last week's extraordinary Ocean Highway Port Authority meeting.

On Tuesday, the Port's long-standing attorney, Clyde Davis, resigned his post and in the process detailed the current perilous financial state of the port.

You see, OHPA doesn't have enough money to pay \$5,030 in bills that are due and another \$32,000 that are on the horizon.

The 2018 OHPA operating budget is around \$340,000, and they have just \$5,400 in the bank. Folks, that's a financial crisis.

With the aftershocks of Davis' resignation still rumbling, the five port commissioners have given no inclination of how they plan to hold Worldwide Terminals accountable.

At last week's OHPA meeting, Commissioner Robert Sturgess, a Fernandina Beach attorney, suggested OHPA send a “demand payment” letter to Worldwide Terminals.

But after Worldwide Terminals President Christopher Ragucci said no demand letter was necessary because the two parties should meet to “work things out,” Sturgess backed off sending the letter.

Why should any of this concern the citizens of Fernandina Beach and Nassau County? Because under state statutes, taxpayers may have to foot the bill for an OHPA bailout.

All of this is taking place on the eve of a special OHPA meeting to vote on a new 35-year contract with Worldwide Terminals.

At the contentious OHPA meeting last week, Davis said attorneys for Worldwide Terminals had repeatedly made changes to the contract in favor of Worldwide without telling the OHPA of the changes.

As it stands now, if the port commissioners fail to hold Worldwide Terminals accountable to pay the \$300,000 now owed, the state could hold the commissioners responsible.

Under Section 7, Article IV of the State Constitution, the failure of the members of the special district's governing

body to resolve a state of financial emergency constitutes:

- Malfeasance;
- Misfeasance; and
- Neglect of duty.

Should the OHPA house of cards collapse, commissioners have 30 days to report the financial emergency to the governor and Joint Legislative Auditing Committee.

Davis, to his credit, cited to the OHPA commissioners that “these are public monies. They are owed to the public.”

If Worldwide Terminals cannot meet its current debt of \$300,000 and the elected OHPA commissioners don't take the mandated action to collect, then imagine what a contract running through the year 2053 with Worldwide Terminals would be like.

Before any long-term contract with Worldwide Terminals is approved by the OHPA, let's first have Worldwide Terminals demonstrate they have the financial stability to meet their payment obligations of their current contract.

And just as important, OHPA must have a long-term contract that includes provisions to build a one-year operating cost reserve fund before going forward.

Mike Lednovich
Fernandina Beach

Editor's note: Lednovich is a candidate for the Group 4 seat on the Fernandina Beach City Commission.

Murderers row

During the Oct. 9 coverage of the Yankees-Red Sox baseball game, the post-game analysts wondered how the potential acquisition of free agent Bryce Harper would change the Yankee's future championship fortunes (which for 2018, had just ended with a 4-3 loss to Boston). One panelist compared the addition of Harper to the current roster as approaching the 1927 lineup known as “murderers row,” led by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

While I cannot predict the impact of one more pinstriped superstar on the “Bronx Bombers,” they will have to compete with a new lineup of deadly opponents for whom the pseudonym “murderers row” is a literal description.

Since taking office, it is no secret Donald Trump prefers the company of world leaders who demonstrate the common trait of making their opponents mysteriously disappear. Let's look at the starting line-up:

- Leading off is Trump's new BFF Kim Jong-un. Since taking power in North Korea, Kim has ordered the execution of numerous relatives and government officials to solidify his power. These include Hyon Yong-choi (Minister of the People's Armed Forces), Choe Yong-gon (Deputy Minister of Construction and Building Materials) and his uncle Kim Yong Jin (Minister of Education).

- In the second position is Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte, who admits he has been preparing for his major league career from an early age. At a November 2017 meeting of the Asian-Pacific Economic Council, Duterte told participants, “When I was a teenager, I was in and out of jail. ... During a fight. Stabbing. That was when I was 16 years old, just because we looked at each other.”

- Traditionally, the third spot is reserved for the batter with the highest batting average, not necessarily the most home runs. No one fits this bill better than Chinese President Xi Jinping. Rather than murder journalists, Xi has earned his MVP bona fides by winning the title of “world's worst jailer of journalists” for two years in a row.

- In the clean-up spot is Trump perennial go to player Vladimir Putin. Just this week, the Kremlin denied any involvement in the murder of three Russian journalists last July in the Central African Republic (CAR). The trio had been investigating Russian arms sales to the CAR government. The number of Putin opponents and Russian reporters who have died or disappeared just since Trump took office is now approaching 20.

But this has not kept Trump from scouting more free agents to reinforce his line-up.

On Oct. 2, *Washington Post* columnist and Saudi dissident Jamal Khashoggi was photographed entering the Saudi embassy in Istanbul, Turkey. Intelligence reports including intercepted communications suggest within two hours of his arrival, Khashoggi was murdered and his body was dismembered. Although Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman (MBS) has denied the allegations, intelligence sources say the execution was ordered at the highest levels of the Saudi government. Was the recent U.S. sale of billions of dollars in military equipment to Saudi Arabia the Crown Prince's signing bonus?

You can tell a child not to stick objects in an electrical outlet. But if the socket is broken, there are no consequences and no ensuing change in behavior. In days past, the occupant of the Oval Office was the moral equivalent of the shock that signaled behavior such as that associated with the Trump All-Stars was both unacceptable and potentially dangerous. Sadly, the outlet is broken with no electrician on call to fix it.

Jay Kayne
Fernandina Beach

Taxes on the ballot

The 500-plus real estate agents on Amelia Island and the 180,000 around the state support some common causes – and some not as common.

One of their recent causes involves Amendment 2, which comes before Florida voters on Nov. 6. The Florida Association of Realtors has spent more than \$5 million to promote Amendment 2, which extends tax limits on non-homestead properties.

In other words, the constitutional amendment protects second homes, rental properties and businesses from being taxed into oblivion. The influence of the Florida Association of Realtors cannot be underestimated. It is the largest trade association in the state.

Homestead properties (primary residences) are permanently protected by state law against over-zealous taxation. However, the tax limits on non-homestead properties were initiated for 10 years during the financial meltdown in 2009. The 10-year period is up this January, so Amendment 2 appears on the ballot.

The amendment would permanently limit assessments on non-homestead properties to a 10 percent increase per year (this does not apply to school taxes, however). If the amendment fails, it is projected that taxes would increase by \$700 million a year on these properties.

The permanent cap on assessments of primary residences is not impacted by the decision on Amendment 2. There would be serious political fallout for this popular law to be changed.

To extend the non-homestead protection, more than 60 percent of voters must approve it. This is typical of amendments, of which there are 12 on the ballot this year (Question 8 was thrown out by the Florida Supreme Court).

Other amendments before voters apply to casino gambling, greyhounds, lobbying and the voting rights of felons who have completed their court-ordered sentences and other requirements. Two other amendments also pertain to taxes.



STEVE'S MARKET PLACE

Steve Nicklas

Amendment 1 would increase the property-tax exemption for primary residences valued at \$100,000 and higher. If approved, another \$25,000 in value would be exempted. This would lower taxes for almost 60 percent of the homes in Florida.

Amendment 5 would require a two-thirds vote in the Florida House and Senate to raise state taxes. Only a simple majority is required now. It was placed on the ballot by the legislature to make it more difficult for lawmakers to increase taxes. This amendment does not apply to local taxes (in counties, cities or other taxing districts).

Realtors should be commended for their efforts on Amendment 2. Excessive taxation benefits no one, other than over-spending government agencies. Property values have soared in recent years, so cities and counties and school boards are already flush with cash around the state.

And low taxation is a key feature for Florida. It helps attract new residents and businesses to our state – many of whom move here from high-tax states and municipalities.

Realtors aim to “bring order, fairness and professionalism to the real estate business.” They do a nice job of it, especially here in Nassau County.

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Passing a civics test

It was an inspiring lecture, one of my finest. And then I brought up D-Day.

Spend enough time in the classroom and you learn to read students' faces. They say so much: “I'm bored.” “I'm thinking about something else.” “I just broke up with my girlfriend.” “I'm homesick.” “I'm hungry.” And, of course, “I have no idea what you're talking about.” The latter – along with the unmistakable sound of crickets – was the reaction to my mention of the day Allied Forces invaded Europe in 1944.

This particular encounter with students took place several years ago at another university, but I haven't forgotten it. It went something like this.

“So, on D-Day ...” Nothing.

“Does everyone know what D-Day is?” Still nothing. Not one hand in the air.

“The invasion of Europe by the Allies?” Blank stares. “Anyone? Anyone?”

“How about World War II?”

“Oh, yeah!” one student exclaimed, as if we'd made some great breakthrough.

Those few moments in that classroom were indicative of a much broader and very disturbing issue – the appalling knowledge gap among young people about American history and America in general.

A study released earlier this month by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation showed that in a sample of 1,000 American adults, only 36 percent would pass a U.S. citizenship test. Those 65 and older who were surveyed scored the highest, but only 19 percent of those 45 and younger passed the test. Oh yeah, and 60 percent of those surveyed did not know which countries the U.S. fought against in World War II.

If you're not terrified yet, consider that the questions on the test aren't exactly what you would find on the Mensa admissions exam.

Here are a few actual questions on the citizenship test: What does the Constitution do? What is one right or freedom from the First Amendment? Name one branch or part of the government? Who makes federal laws?

You get the idea. Not a lot of heavy lifting. And yet, at least if this study is any barometer, most Americans would fail a rudimentary civics test.

This would seem to be a searing indictment of our public schools. How a student can graduate high school, not to mention college, knowing virtually

nothing about a world war that claimed the lives of 418,500 Americans and 50 million others is stupefying, but here we are.

Kentucky is the most recent state to require all high school seniors to pass a U.S. citizenship test to graduate. Students have to score a 60 on a 100-question test to pass. Kentucky is one of nine states that require students to pass a civics test to graduate high school.

Bravo.

It's hard to imagine that anyone would object to such a basic requirement but alas, the naysayers are out there. Chief among the pooh poohers, of all things, is the National Council for the Social Studies, whose tagline, ironically enough, reads “Preparing Students for College, Career, and Civic Life.”

“While the Naturalization Test as presently constructed does assess a surface level of civic knowledge that may be quickly forgotten, it ignores the skills and dispositions component so necessary for true civic literacy and learning,” according to an NCSS position statement posted in March 2018. “Indeed, rote knowledge of civics content does not equal understanding of what it means to be a citizen.”

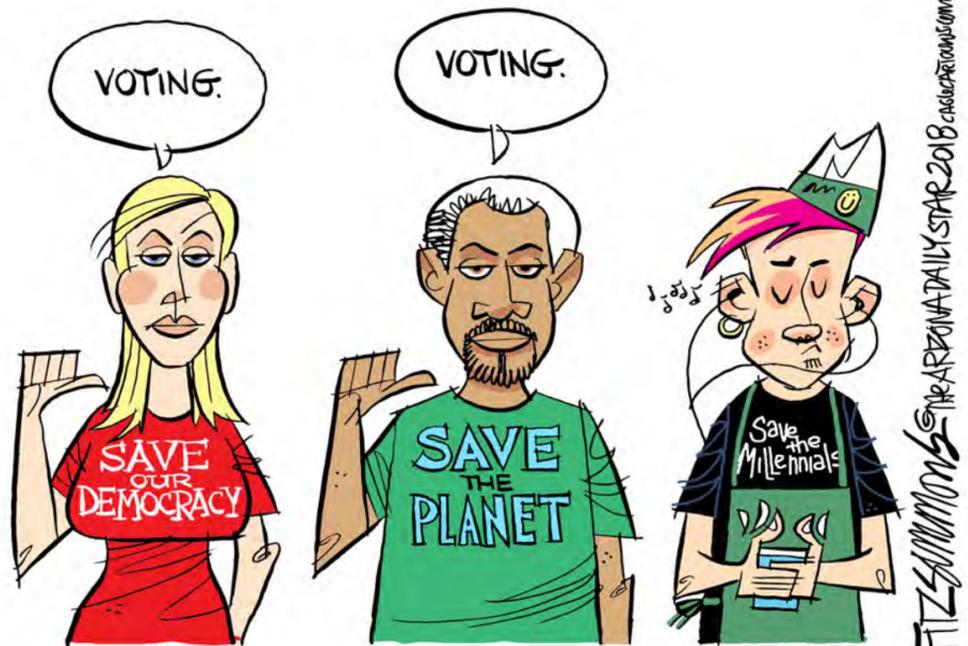
I'm not naïve enough to believe that passing a simple civics test to graduate high school is the remedy for the multi-leveled failure to teach our young people the basics of what it means to be an American. But it's something.

I would argue that our elementary and secondary school students would be much better served learning about why America had to fight World War II instead of being taught hogwash such as “School Climate Reform” or “Action Civics.”

Every state should pass a law requiring high school students to pass a civics test to graduate. The question, “Who knows about D-Day?” should never be met by unraised hands in any high school or college classroom. But it is. And that's more than a failure. It's a tragedy.

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Tyler Jones tees off for Fernandina Beach High School while Yulee medalist James Ballato looks on Monday during the District 4-2A tournament at the Fernandina Beach Golf Club. The FBHS boys and girls golf teams captured the District 4-2A titles and advance to regional tournaments next week. The Pirates and Lady Pirates will be recognized at halftime of tonight's football game. FBHS hosts Satellite Beach at 7 p.m. at Pirate Field. Yulee's boys and girls golf teams were district runners-up and, along with third-place Stanton, also advance to region.

FOOTBALL

Pirates, Hornets at home tonight

BETH JONES
News-Leader

The Pirates and Hornets have home field advantage tonight. Fernandina Beach hosts Satellite Beach, and Yulee is home with Suwannee in a district matchup. Kickoff for both games is at 7 p.m.

Yulee High School (2-5) is coming off a 49-7 win over Stanton last week. The YHS Hornets had 392 yards in total offense with no turnovers. The defense limited Stanton to 126 yards all night.

Yulee sophomore quarterback Kyle Lee completed 12 of 16 pass attempts for 201 yards. Antonio Parks II was 2-for-4 for 44 yards.

Cole Richardson reeled in three receptions for 73 yards. Devonn Littlejohn had four receptions for 55 yards, and Ian Myers had three catches for 51 yards.

Lee carried the ball once for 13 yards. Leading rusher was Richardson with 68 yards on nine carries. J.C. Simpson had 62 yards on five touches.

Ty Gunther anchored the Hornet defense. He had six solo tackles, three assists and three tackles for a loss, a forced fumble and two fumble recoveries. Bryson Williams had five solo stops and four assists. He also forced a fumble. Gain Knight had six solo stops and

three assists. Ethan Wilder recorded six solo tackles and a pair of assists. Josh Glover was credited with five solo stops and an assist. Clayton Walden had three solo tackles and two assists.

The FBHS Pirates (1-6) are still looking for their second win of the season. West Nassau pushed its record to 6-1 with last week's 35-0 shutout of the host Pirates.

"Afternoon storms killed our week for practice, and it showed in the first half," FBHS Coach Jude Swearingen said. "I have to do a much better job preparing our players throughout the week so we can be better at overcoming adversity on Friday nights."

"I love my kids. They will rally next week, and we will come out and give our all next Friday night versus Satellite Beach."

Pirate quarterback Jackson Mock had 108 passing yards; Devin Jennings led with 51 rushing yards; and Chase Boyd was the top receiver with 93 yards.

The Pirate defense with was led Boyd with three tackles, an assist and an interception. A.J. West had two solo tackles and three assists. John Powell had a solo stop and three assists. Evan Shuman had a tackle, three assists and a quarterback sack.

World Golf Hall of Fame inducts five new members

Retief Goosen, Billy Payne, Jan Stephenson, Dennis Walters and the late Peggy Kirk Bell will officially join the ranks of the World Golf Hall of Fame as the Class of 2019.

These five new members will be enshrined at the World Golf Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony on June 10 in Pebble Beach the week of the men's U.S. Open Championship. The ceremony will take place at the Sunset Center in Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.

Bell took up the game as a teenager, making a name for herself as an amateur star. She went on to become a charter member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association in 1950 after winning the 1949 Titleholders Championship and participating on the winning 1950 Curtis Cup team.

She received the PGA of America's First Lady of Golf Award in 2007 and was an avid supporter of the game as a top 100 golf instructor, becoming

the first woman selected into *Golf Magazine's* World Golf Teachers Hall of Fame.

Known affectionately as "The Goose," Goosen sat within the Official World Golf Ranking's top 10 for more than 250 weeks from 2001 through 2007. His 33 worldwide wins include two U.S. Open Championships in 2001 — the same year he was named European Tour Player of the Year — and 2004.

Goosen led the European Tour Order of Merit in 2001 and 2002. He also played in six consecutive Presidents Cups from 2000 to 2011 as part of the International Team.

During his 11 years as chairman of Augusta National Golf Club from 2006-2017, Payne oversaw a number of significant achievements including the introduction of female members into the club's membership.

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SENIORS RECOGNIZED



SPECIAL
The Yulee High School volleyball team honored its seniors last week. The season came to a halt Tuesday when the Lady Hornets (18-5) lost to Stanton in the District 3-6A tournament. Pictured, from left, are Maddie Vanzant, Mallory Acosta, Aria Treanor, Head Coach Donna Jackson, Jaelyn Harding, Gracie Berglund and Gracie Hardwick.

LADIES THINK PINK



SUBMITTED PHOTOS
The Amelia River Women's Golf Association celebrated Breast Cancer Awareness Month by playing a Think Pink game on Monday. Everyone was encouraged to dress in pink, and the ladies played the pink ball game; the pink ball rotated among the players in the foursome throughout play, and teams whose pink ball "survived" the round were rewarded with two extra strokes off of their score. The players who participated in the event, left. Winners were, above from left, Mary Jane Smith, Bertha Frazier, Jean DesBarres and Melinda McGrath. The winning team finished with the pink ball and had a net score of 128.

Complete & Putter Madness on Tuesday

The Nassau County Chamber of Commerce will hold the inaugural Complete & Putter Madness mini golf tournament 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Putt Putt at Main Beach.

Teams of four will represent businesses throughout Nassau County and compete for bragging rights and a trophy. There will be goodie bags for each team and entertainment throughout the tournament.

The entry fee for each team is \$100 and spaces are limited. Visit www.nassaucountyflchamber.com or call 261-3248.

The chamber is a membership-based association of Nassau County businesses, professional leaders and individuals working together to provide leadership which will aggressively promote and defend responsible economic growth, employment opportunities, government and excellence in education and quality of life.

MEMBER-MEMBER



The Golf Club of Amelia Island Ladies Golf Association contested its annual Member-Member Tournament on Oct. 11. The team of Sue Burke and Dee Dee Higgins, pictured, won with a net 63. Also in the money at second were Melinda McGrath and Janet Woodward with a net 66, and in third place was the team of Carol Scavotto and Cathy West, also with a net 66.

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He originated the Drive, Chip & Putt National Championship with the USGA and PGA of America and established the Asia-Pacific Amateur and Latin America Amateur tournaments, each offering guaranteed Masters' spots to the winners.

Named the GWAA's William D. Richardson Award recipient, Payne also received the Olympic Order after serving as president and CEO of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games from 1992-96.

Continuing his legacy and involvement with the Olympics, Payne was a key figure in the successful return of golf to the 2016 Games.

In her first season on the LPGA Tour in 1974, Stephenson was named LPGA's Rookie of the Year. She went on to lead an impressive career with 20 professional victories, including 16 on the LPGA Tour. She is a three-time Major Champion with wins at the 1981 du Maurier, 1982 LPGA Championship and the 1983 U.S. Women's Open.

Her impact on the game extends outside of her play as one of the founders of the Women's Senior Golf Tour. She is involved with golf course design and has made many charitable contributions including being an honorary chair of

the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Stephenson was also honored with the Order of Australia Medal in 2018 for her contributions to the game of golf.

Walters is an elite golfer who was paralyzed from the waist-down at the age of 24 following a golf cart accident. He has since dedicated his career to sharing life lessons and inspiring fans and disabled golfers of all ages through golf clinics and special performances at more than 3,000 worldwide appearances.

Former spokesperson and national ambassador for The First Tee, his message is to always continue hoping and dreaming. He is one of only 11 honorary lifetime members of the PGA of America. Walters was also honored with the 1978 Ben Hogan Award and was a 2018 recipient of the USGA's Bob Jones Award.

These five inductees will bring the total number of World Golf Hall of Fame members to 160.

"The 2019 Induction Class is one of the most well-rounded groups we've had to date," said Jack Peter, president of the World Golf Hall of Fame. "It is our honor and privilege to welcome Peggy Kirk Bell, Retief Goosen, Billy Payne, Jan Stephenson and Dennis Walters to the World Golf Hall of Fame family."

"We are excited to begin working with them as we gear up for the Induction Ceremony in Pebble Beach this June."

The Class of 2019 was elected by the Hall of Fame's selection commission, which debated a group of 15 finalists. The inductees each passed the required 75 percent voting threshold — approval by at least 12 of the 16 members.

The commission was co-chaired by Hall of Fame members Nancy Lopez, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Annika Sorenstam and included the members of the World Golf Foundation Board of Directors and a mix of institutional and at-large seats.

The finalists were vetted by the Hall of Fame's selection sub-committee, which vetted every candidate that met the qualifications of the Hall of Fame's four induction categories.

The World Golf Hall of Fame & Museum celebrates golf and preserves the legacies of those who have made it great. The Hall of Fame & Museum, located at World Golf Village in St. Augustine, serves as a steward of the game through engaging, interactive storytelling and exhibitions featuring artifacts, works of art, audio, video and photography significant to the history of golf and its members. Visit www.worldgolfhalloffame.org.

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SPORTS/FITNESS
ADULT 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL LEAGUE. Register through Nov. 16 at the MLK Jr. Center on Elm Street. Team registration fee is \$50. Four players maximum per team. Games on Monday and Thursday evenings at Peck Gym. Season begins Dec. 6. For information, including league rules, contact John Coverdell (jcoverdell@fbfl.org or 310-3351).

OPEN ADULT VOLLEYBALL at Peck Gym 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Informal games on two courts. Teams selected each night. Ages 16 and up (ages 16 and 17 must have parental consent form signed by parents and notarized before participating). Fees are \$2/day city resident, \$5 non-city.

YOUTH TEAM VOLLEYBALL at Peck Gym Tuesdays and Fridays 3-6 p.m. for school and club teams. Players must have adult coach or adult supervision. Call at 24 hours in advance to reserve

courts, 310-3353. Fee is \$2/day city resident, \$5 non-city.

OPEN ADULT INDOOR SOCCER at Peck Gym Wednesdays 5:30-8 p.m. Informal team games. Ages 16 and up (ages 16 and 17 must have parental consent form signed by parents and notarized before participating). Fees are \$2 city residents, \$5 non-city residents.

OPEN BASKETBALL at Peck Gym Monday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (court closes at 5:30 p.m. for adult leagues in winter and summer); Wednesday 11 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; and Tuesday and Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., based on court availability. Persons under the age of 16 must be accompanied by adults age 18 or older. Photo identification required.

PICKLEBALL at the Central Park multipurpose court with intermediate/advanced play at 3 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays and 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; women's open play at 3 p.m. Mondays; men's open play at 8 a.m. Thursdays; social play at 1 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; and beginner play and lessons at

1 p.m. Sundays and 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Email dcultice@yahoo.com.

OPEN ROLLER HOCKEY at the Main Beach. Adult skate Tuesdays and Saturdays 6-8 p.m. and family skate Tuesdays from 5-6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9-10 a.m. Call Ray Matz at (215) 852-7038.

AQUATICS
AQUA 1 and DEEP WATER AEROBICS at Atlantic pool. Aqua 1 (shallow water) classes are Monday-Friday from 10-10:55 a.m. Aqua Gym (combination of shallow and deep water) classes are at the MLK Jr. pool on Elm Street Monday and Wednesday from 4-4:55 p.m. and 5:15-6:10 p.m. Deep Water classes (aqua fitness belts required) are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11-11:55 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 9-9:55 a.m.

Monthly, one class/day, \$50 city residents, \$63 non-city residents; monthly, two classes/day, \$65 city residents, \$81 non-city; \$5/day for one class, city residents, \$6 non-city; \$10/day for two classes, city resident, \$12 non-city. Aqua Gym monthly fees are \$30 city residents, \$38 non-city.

SPORTS SHORTS

Turkey Trot 5K

The Vida Race Series' 14th annual Turkey Trot 5K will start and finish once again at Osprey Village Wellness Center and meander through the historic American Beach community on Thanksgiving Day. Additionally, a one-mile Youth Fun Run will be held immediately after the 5K is finished, so pint-size junior family members can join in the fun.

This Nov. 22 race will be chip-timed by Milestone Race Authority. The course will begin and end at the Osprey Village Wellness Center, 48 Osprey Village Drive.

Check-in and day-of-registration is from 6:45-7:30 a.m. The 5K begins at 8 a.m., and the Youth Fun Run begins at 9 a.m.

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

Registration forms are available at the Osprey Village Wellness Center and Current Running or register by mail. Register directly online at www.Active.com. For information, call 415-1429.

Cost is \$25 per adult; \$15 per child 12 and under. On the day of the event, checks and cash only will be accepted. All pre-registered participants will receive a goody bag, which will include one race T-shirt.

A portion of proceeds will stock the shelves of The Barnabas Food Pantry of Nassau County.

All are welcome to attend the meetings.

The Nassau Sport Fishing Association, founded in 1983, is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization created to develop and promote saltwater fishing in the Nassau County area while adhering to state, federal and local regulations, to encourage compliance with rules of water safety by club members and the general public and to promote youth-related community and other civic-minded activities.

Contact President Dennis Burke at (256) 453-4744 or email info@nsfish.net.

Sailing club meets

The Amelia Island Sailing Club meets the first Tuesday of the month at the Kraft Athletic Club at Ten Acres, located off Buccaneer Trail. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m., followed by a potluck dinner, business meeting and guest speaker presentation. Guests are welcome.

Current boat ownership or sailing skills are not prerequisites to joining.

Club activities throughout the year may include day/overnight excursions by water and/or land, sailboat racing, social activities such as tubing, swimming with manatees, picnics and parties; as well as assisting with local conservation and environmental efforts in surrounding waters.

Contact Commodore Tom Maguire at (703) 298-1714.

Boules Club

The Amelia Island Boules Club holds petanque pickup games on the petanque courts at Central Park, corner of Atlantic Avenue and South 11th Street, Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. and most afternoons on weekdays.

Petanque (pay-tonk) is a cousin of both horseshoes and bocce, the Italian bowling game. The public is always welcome. Call 491-1190 for information.

Organized bike rides

The North Florida Bicycle Club offers several organized bicycle rides each week at various times and locations on Amelia Island and in Nassau County. Cyclists of all abilities are welcome.

Helmets and a bicycle in good working condition are required. Bicycle safety will be emphasized at the start of each ride.

Cyclists typically split into groups, depending on pace and skill level, and there are options to cut the ride short. Anyone who joins the group will not be left behind. Lunch is optional.

Call 261-5160, or visit www.ameliainlandcycling.com, www.ameliainlandtrail.org or www.nfbcc.us.

Auxiliary meets

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Amelia Island Flotilla 14-1 meets the first Thursday in the Amelia Island Lighthouse Cottage, located on O'Hagan Lane on Lighthouse Circle. Call 261-1889 for information.

The News Leader Weather Summary

Fernandina Beach's Seven Day Forecast

Day	Forecast	Temp
Friday	Few Showers	78 / 69
Saturday	Scattered T-storms	84 / 65
Sunday	Chance Showers	75 / 62
Monday	Partly Cloudy	74 / 65
Tuesday	Few Showers	77 / 68
Wednesday	Few Showers	76 / 67
Thursday	Few Showers	75 / 66

Local UV Index

0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

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

Weather Trivia

What part of the country receives the most solar energy?

Answers: The southwestern United States gets the most sunshine, by far.

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Fri 10/24	7:31 a.m.	6:50 p.m.	4:18 p.m.	2:41 a.m.
Sat	7:31 a.m.	6:49 p.m.	4:53 p.m.	3:35 a.m.
Sun	7:32 a.m.	6:48 p.m.	5:26 p.m.	4:30 a.m.
Mon	7:33 a.m.	6:47 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:25 a.m.
Tue	7:33 a.m.	6:46 p.m.	6:34 p.m.	6:22 a.m.
Wed	7:34 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	7:09 p.m.	7:20 a.m.
Thu	7:35 a.m.	6:44 p.m.	7:48 p.m.	8:20 a.m.

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days
10/10	86	79	81/67	0.00"	
10/11	89	73	80/67	0.00"	10/10 32 10/14 23
10/12	83	64	80/66	0.00"	10/11 31 10/15 32
10/13	84	58	80/66	0.00"	10/12 23 10/16 32
10/14	86	60	80/66	0.00"	10/13 21
10/15	87	77	79/65	0.00"	
10/16	89	76	79/65	0.00"	

Growing degree days not 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 accumulated.

Tides This Week

Fernandina Beach				St. Mary's Entrance					
Date	High	Low	Time	Date	High	Low	Time		
Fri	5:13 am	11:17 am	5:49 pm	11:54 pm	Fri	4:37 am	11:14 am	5:13 pm	11:51 pm
Sat	6:08 am	12:09 pm	6:39 pm	None	Sat	5:32 am	12:06 pm	6:03 pm	None
Sun	6:58 am	12:39 pm	7:25 pm	12:58 pm	Sun	6:22 am	12:36 pm	6:49 pm	12:55 pm
Mon	7:44 am	1:22 pm	8:09 pm	1:45 pm	Mon	7:08 am	1:19 pm	7:33 pm	1:42 pm
Tue	8:28 am	2:04 pm	8:52 pm	2:29 pm	Tue	7:52 am	2:01 pm	8:16 pm	2:26 pm
Wed	9:11 am	2:44 am	9:34 pm	3:12 pm	Wed	8:35 am	2:41 am	8:58 pm	3:09 pm
Thu	9:53 am	3:24 am	10:16 pm	3:55 pm	Thu	9:17 am	3:21 am	9:40 pm	3:52 pm

StarWatch By Gary Becker - Binoculars Under the Tree?

How about binoculars under the tree? Unless you are a purist and consumed with having the best optical system, you don't have to spend thousands of dollars to own a pair. My price point would be between \$100-\$200 for a rugged unit that would satisfy both terrestrial and celestial pursuits. What potential buyers normally don't realize is that binoculars are an extremely personal item, not because of the way they look, but because of each individual's visual uniqueness. I would inform the intended recipient to come along so that she or he could make the choice to obtain the best fit possible. Stores like Dan's Camera City, outdoor retailers like Cabela's, Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, Skies Unlimited, and even Walmart will provide you with ample opportunities to try before you buy. When you start shopping, you'll see a number on the binoculars, like 8x42, 7x35, 7x50 or 10x80. The first number tells you the magnification which the binoculars will produce, while the second number tells you the diameter of the objective, the initial lens that will be gathering the light that will eventually bring the image into focus by the eyepiece. I think eight power can act as a good limit for your first pair. The larger the objective, the bigger the internal components, and the bigger and heavier the binoculars will become; so not only will a 15x80 or a 10x80 pair markedly increase the annoyance of any hand-held vibrations, but they will become unbearably heavy after holding them for just a few minutes. If you wear glasses and want to have them on while observing, I strongly recommend that you should buy binoculars with an eye relief of 18mm-20mm. That one factor will increase the cost of your purchase, but the binoculars that are bought will have better optics and the comfort of your view will make the higher price worthwhile. Magnification, size, weight, exit pupil, and eye relief are a lot to consider. Purchase wisely, and you'll have a lifelong friend to make the world and universe a more enjoyable place to observe. www.astronomy.org

2018 SCHEDULES

FERNANDINA BEACH HIGH SCHOOL		Nov. 2	FERNANDINA BEACH	7:00	Nov. 11	State
Oct. 19	SATELLITE BEACH	7:00				
Oct. 26	at North Fl. Edu. Institute	7:00				
Nov. 2	at Yulee	7:00				
YULEE HIGH SCHOOL						
Oct. 12	at Stanton	7:00				
Oct. 19	SUWANNEE*	7:00				
Oct. 26	at Ribault*	7:00				
Oct. 25	FERNANDINA BEACH HIGH SCHOOL	6:00				
	Cross Country					
Oct. 28	DISTRICT	8/8:35				
Nov. 4	Regional at Alligator Lake Park					
Oct. 23	FERNANDINA BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL	6:00				
	Football					
Oct. 23	YULEE*	6:00				
	*Homecoming					

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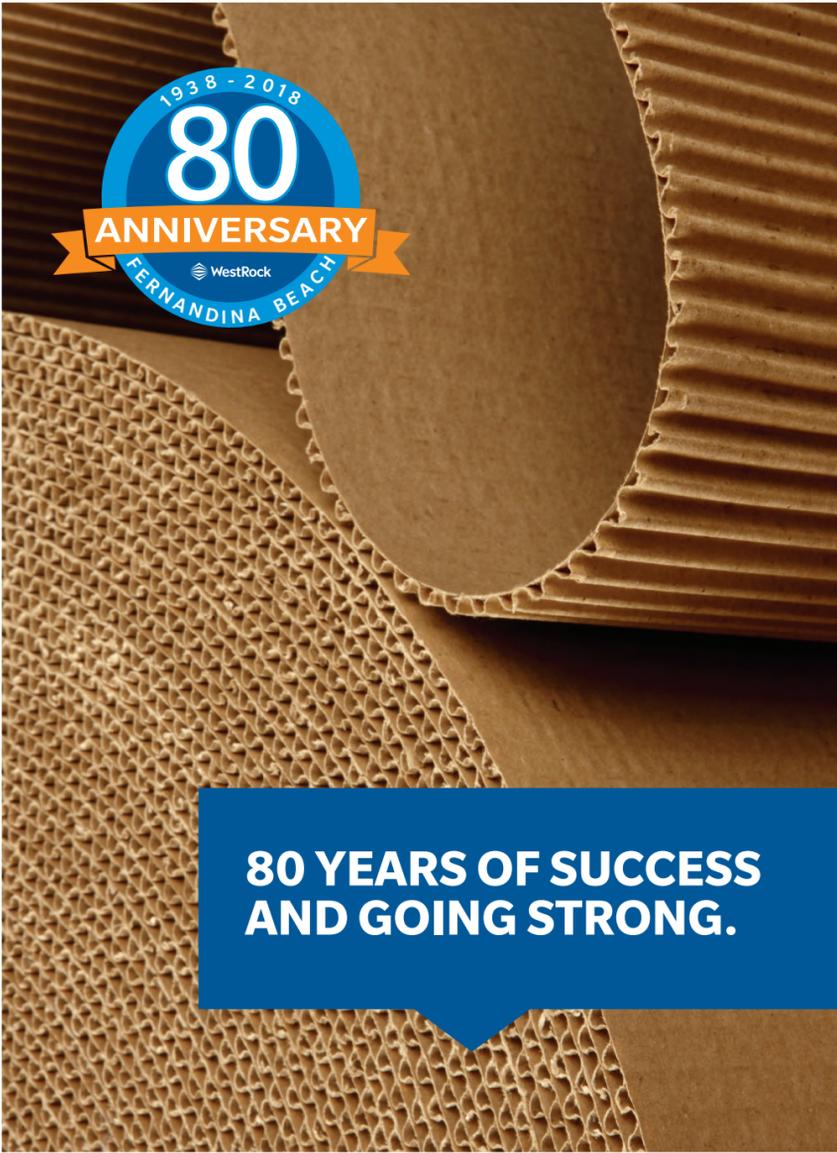
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PARKING *Continued from 1A*

and cheers as residents asked, and in some cases demanded, that paid beach parking not be implemented.

"The Boston Tea Party was a protest against an unfair use tax," Mike Lednovich, who is running for the Group 4 seat on the City Commission, said. "Here is your Boston Tea Party," Lednovich said, as he gestured toward the standing room only audience. "Paid beach parking is an unfair use tax."

When a plan for paid beach parking was presented to commissioners in September, it required city residents to pay for beach parking, applied to only two city-owned lots, and would not be enforced year-round. However, Martin now recommends an alternate plan which eliminates parking fees for city residents, includes more parking spaces, and requires people to pay to park at the beach year-round.

The revenue from beach parking would be used for beach maintenance. When he presented his proposal in September, Martin broke down the costs of beach maintenance and safety this way: "Based upon a preliminary analysis ... Ocean Rescue is a little over \$300,000, Beach Rangers are about \$85,000, beach cleanup is \$40,000, maintenance is \$7,000, signage is \$3,000, for a total of approximately \$460,000," he said. "The city is reimbursed from the county and (Amelia Island Tourist Development Council) in the amount of \$160,000, meaning the net cost to the city for beach operations is about \$300,000."

The TDC contributes 10 percent of its annual revenues toward maintaining beaches, including the local share, \$860,000, of the \$32 million beach renourishment project last year, Vice Mayor Len Kreger said, bringing the total TDC contribution to beach maintenance last year to roughly \$1 million. But, Kreger added, the money that the TDC has been putting toward the beaches has not been enough.

"Our beaches are a disaster," Kreger said. "Paid parking (plans) didn't address beach infrastructure. You all are not paying for beach infrastructure, because we're not doing it. We haven't done it for years."

Commissioner Phil Chapman said many people visiting the city's beaches do not contribute financially to providing needed services by paying city taxes, staying in hotels, or eating in local restaurants.

"Many of the emails I got were

from non-city residents complaining that they don't think it's fair that they should have to pay to park at the beach," Chapman said. "My question to this is: Why is it fair that the city people pay to maintain it?"

Marian Phillips, the second vice president of Citizens for Public Beaches & Shores, est. 1973, said the island has a small-town charm that would be lessened if the beach parking plans are implemented.

"We who have called Amelia Island home for generations want our beaches left alone," she said. "This is not New York. It is not California or Naples. This is our paradise and we want it left alone so that future generations can enjoy what we are trying to preserve."

Phillips, a member of the Fernandina Pirates Club, likened the attempt to charge for parking to pirates raiding treasure.

"We want this put to rest, and we do not want to pay for parking. Leave our treasure alone," she said, ending her comments by saying that she plans to run for City Commission.

"I love this island, I love that beach, and I'm going to fight, fight, fight to protect it," Phillips said.

Other speakers claimed paid parking has destroyed the charm of other places.

"If you put paid parking at our beaches, it will eventually be downtown, and it will eventually be out in the county. Every place that I have lived, whether it be up north, on the Outer Banks, I see it," said Paul Lore, who heads Citizens for Restoration of the Fernandina Harbor Marina. "I see it in my town of Beaufort, South Carolina, a town I thought never would have paid parking, and they have paid parking. I don't like going downtown and looking at a parking stall with a number on it. It takes everything away from a small town. You're going to ruin an enchanted island. I've never seen an enchanted island have kiosk stations."

"The ocean is not Disneyland. It's not Disney World. It's not Epcot. It's a creation from God. It's an access that should be free."

Lowell Hall, president of Citizens for Public Beaches & Shores, said that the projected income from paid beach parking would "be a drop in the bucket compared to what we need to properly maintain our beaches."

Hall said other issues, like parking on the beach, saving the old Nassau Sound bridge, creating a state park on the sound end of the island, and acquiring the Seaside Park property, were also contentious.

"We fought tooth and nail. We jeopardized our livelihoods to stand for what we believed. Many said it can't be done. It will be done. We can all do this together," Hall said.

Other speakers offered ideas to help solve the issue of the city's beach walkovers, which are in need of repair, with bids for those repairs coming in at \$200,000. Some of those ideas included having companies and organizations "adopt" a walkover, like the Adopt-a-Highway program, and forming public-private partnerships between the city and businesses to address maintenance issues.

In the end, commissioners were split on whether to instruct city staff to gather more information about paid beach parking.

Commissioner Chip Ross said he "likes data" and voted yes.

"I would like to know what the restrictions are, and how much money can be obtained from this," Ross said. "I think we should go forward ... and find out if there is a reasonable way of doing this."

Chapman said that, while residents feel strongly about paid beach parking, the matter "is not an emotional decision, but a financial one." He voted yes.

"If you're a city resident, we're saying we want the burden of maintaining (the beaches) put on the people who come, many of them for the day," Chapman said. "What will happen to your ability to get to the beach if we have to close the walkovers because we cannot afford to repair them and they're dangerous?"

Commissioner Roy Smith said he objected to the way the details of the plan changed since September in response to push-back from the community. He voted no.

"When I ran for commission, I said I wanted a proactive commission, not reactive," Smith said. "To me, this thing, from the start, has been reactive. When everybody complained they wanted the city residents free, then the city manager (changed the plan). My whole problem with this thing is, it wasn't well thought out when it got presented. We didn't have nearly the data we should have had. I'm not going to vote for it."

Kreger also voted against moving forward, saying the bigger issue is the city's responsibility for its infrastructure.

"I will not vote for this," Kreger said. "But, what I think is important, whether this goes or it doesn't go ... we need to have a plan to take care of our beaches. Paid parking has nothing to do with our responsibility to maintain our infrastructure."

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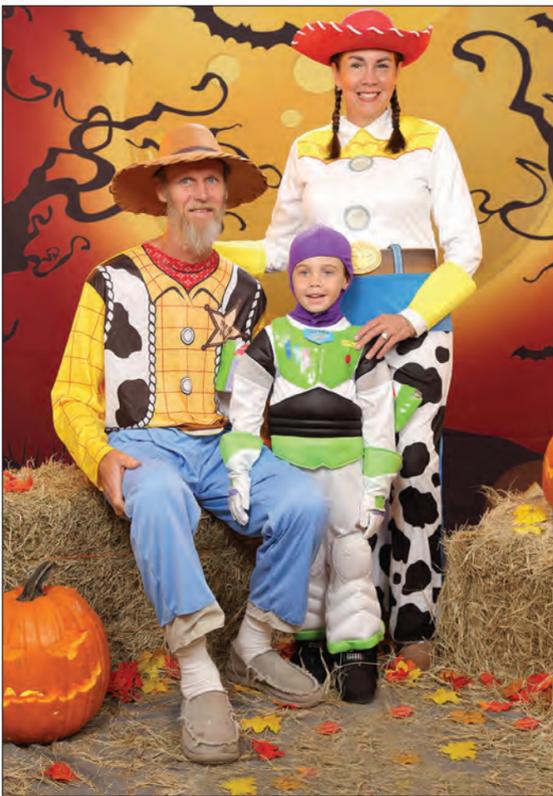


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Presented by the Amelia Cruizers Car Club, the show, which always attracts an enthusiastic crowd, will take place in historic downtown Fernandina Beach Saturday, Oct. 20, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The free show is a chance for automobile and truck lovers to enjoy the club's beautifully restored antiques and burly muscle car classics. The Amelia Cruizers Car Club is a not-for-profit organization. Past shows have raised money for the Justin Hess Foundation, K-9's for Warriors, and the Nassau County Council on Aging. Parking on some downtown streets, including Centre Street, will be restricted starting at midnight tonight.

FOOD DRIVE FOR BARNABAS



Island Photography will hold its 10th annual Halloween Food Drive for the Barnabas food pantry from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Receive a free digital photo via e-mail with a donation of a non-perishable or canned food item. Best Costume winners will receive an 8x10 print. Island Photography is located at 1401 Atlantic Ave. (the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and 14th Street) in Fernandina Beach. For further information, call 261-7860. Pictured above are Jim Solis Jr., James Peter Solis III, and Shannon Van Beek Haddock.

ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY/SPECIAL

Local author appearing to promote new release

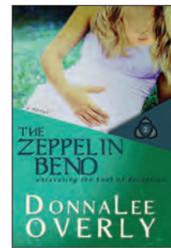
As part of the release of *The Zeppelin Bend*: *unraveling the knot of deception*, the second book in her *Knot* series, DonnaLee Overly will appear at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Story & Song Bookstore Bistro, according to a news release. In addition to showcasing her latest book, Overly



Overly

will share her journey from breast cancer victim to survivor. "The Knot Series Trilogy gives a voice to women's issues. Gabriella King (Gabby), daughter of a wealthy Texas rancher and a talented artist, uses her brush and canvas to voice her emotions. In the first book in the series, Gabriella King (Gabby) paints her anguish and confusion after an assault by someone she knows," the release states.

This second book tackles another difficult and emotional topic, an unplanned pregnancy – a life-changing condition that millions of women confront daily around the globe. An unwanted pregnancy can leave a woman vulnerable, as options are painful and wracked with confusion and guilt. "Life throws Gabby a curve when she discovers the father of her unborn child is her ex-boyfriend, a man now running for political office, someone



whom she no longer loves. To hide her pregnancy, she flees the state unable to find her voice and avoids revealing her dilemma to Brett, the love of her life," says the release.

Overly graduated in 1983 from St. Petersburg College with an Associate of Science in Nursing, and she worked as a critical care nurse for 20 years before pursuing a degree in studio art from the University of Texas in Austin in 2005. After observing the positive response to her exhibitions that expressed her personal struggles through art and words, Overly created the Knot series to further her passion for providing people with storylines that are engaging and immersive, according to the release.

The *Zeppelin Bend*, published by Giro di Mondo of Amelia Island, will be released in trade paperback Tuesday, Oct. 23, and will be available at local independent bookstores and online at Barnes & Noble, Indie Bound, and Amazon.

Overly is a member of The Florida Writer's Association and The Writer's League of Texas. The third Knot novel, *The Hitch: knots that bind*, is expected next summer.

To learn more about Overly, visit donnaleeoverly.com.



JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB HOSTS

As part of next weekend's Florida-Georgia game celebrations, the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Fernandina Beach will host a FL-GA Bash that will include a low country boil, music, auction and raffle, with proceeds going to support Operation Smile and Book Heroes. The event will run 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at the Woman's Club, located at 201 Jean Lafitte Blvd., with a VIP happy hour for sponsors from 6 to 7 p.m. Former GFWC Florida president Mary Powell will be a special guest. The grand prize of the live auction will be a one-week stay in home in the Florida Keys, while a silent auction will feature donations from local businesses and artists as well as gift certificates. South City Live will be performing. Guests are asked to bring a new children's book to donate to Book Heroes, which will benefit local children. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at Olive Amelia, Diana's Family Bakery and Cape House or from any Junior Woman's Club member. They can also be purchased online at <http://bit.ly/2yKNLyQ>. For more information, visit facebook.com/GFWCJuniorFernandina or call Pam Graves at 206-9588.

ON & OFF THE ISLAND

SUNDAYS ON 2ND

Island Art Association is offering a new art film series open to the public. Sundays on Second Street will be held at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of each month. The films average 1 to 2 hrs and will screen in the IAA Education Building at 18 N. Second St. in Fernandina Beach. *Life Through a Lens*, a film about the life of photographer Annie Leibovitz, will kick off the series on Oct. 21. The next film, on Nov. 18, will look at famed art patron Peggy Guggenheim. *Art Addict*. Dec. 18 will feature another photographer, *Finding Vivian Maier*.



HALLOWEEN EXPRESS

The Halloween Express is rolling through St. Marys this weekend and next. As passengers ride the rails through woodlands on the way to the Monster Ball, Halloween entertainment abounds. Then at the midway, a showdown comes alive when Dracula and his friends vie for a place in the Monster Hall of Fame. The Halloween Express departs from Theatre by the Trax at 1000 Osborne St. in St. Marys at 10 a.m. and 12, 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$14 for children 3 to 12. Children 2 and under ride free. Tickets should be purchased in advance by visiting stmarysrailroad.com or calling 912-200-5235.

Groups of 10 or more should call 912-729-1103.

GHOST TOUR

The Amelia Island Museum of History will host a special version of its Ghost Tour at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 and 27. Costumed storytellers will guide you through historic downtown Fernandina as you listen to strange stories and other-worldly happenings that have occurred here over the years. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and can be purchased online, at the Museum or by bringing exact cash or check to your guide on the night of the tour.





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OUT AND ABOUT

THIS WEEKEND

The Amelia Island Museum of History will host a 3rd on 3rd Street lecture titled "Recovering Manhattan Beach: Northeast Florida's Oldest Beach Resort for African-Americans" with Brittany Cohill of the Beaches Museum at 6 p.m. today, Oct. 19. The memory of Northeast Florida's first African-American beach in the segregated South is eroding with time. With no visible evidence remaining of a once-vibrant coastal retreat, Cohill is using archival sources, oral histories, and a handful of the only known existing photographs to piece together its story. Learn how Gilded Age expansionism led to the creation of Manhattan Beach (located at present-day Hanna Park in Jacksonville), the role Manhattan Beach played in Jacksonville's African-American community in the early 20th century, and the factors that contributed to its demise. This program is free and open to the public. Seating is first-come, first-served. For more information contact Joshua at 261-7378, ext. 102, or joshua@ameliamuseum.org. Amelia Island Museum of History is located at 233 S. Third St. in Fernandina Beach.

Where will you be on Friday, Oct. 19? At Nassau County Council on Aging's Rock 'n Roll Gala, of course! The big event is Friday, Oct. 19, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Omni Amelia Island Plantation Resort. Shimmy and shake to music from the '50s and '60s with Billy Buchanan & His Rock 'n Soul Revue! Dress in your fave fashions from the rock 'n roll period! Dine on a three-course dinner, and bid on sensational items during live and silent auctions! Cost is \$100 per person. All proceeds benefit Nassau County seniors. Buy tickets and check out sponsorships at nassaucountycouncilonaging.org. For more information, call 261-0701. Be there or be square!

The Nassau County Extension Master Gardener Fall Plant Sale will take place 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 20. The sale will have plants propagated by Master Gardeners, select trees and shrubs, and "goodies" for your garden, including secondhand gardening equipment. Bring your plants with problems to the plant clinic with Horticulture Agent IV Rebecca Jordi for research-based information on proper plant care, disease management and insect control. All proceeds benefit the Nassau County Master Gardener program. The Sale is held at the Demonstration Garden James S. Page Government Complex, 96135 Nassau Place Yulee. For more information, call 530-6353.

A Smoke By The Road Fundraiser for Phillip

McCormick will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Nassau Moose Lodge, No. 2352, at 850682 U.S. 17 in Yulee. Chicken dinner plates will be \$10. There will be karaoke between 2 and 6 p.m. and Black Creek Risen will perform beginning at 8 p.m.

The Fernandina Beach Branch Library will host a spooky event this month. On Saturday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m., children ages 7-12 can enjoy a dramatization of spooky tales by special guest Ron Kurtz and a costume party. Both programs are sponsored by the Friends of the Fernandina Beach Library. For more information, contact the library at 530-6500 or visit nassaureads.com. Persons with disabilities requiring accommodations in order to participate in these programs should call 548-4660 or the Florida Relay Service at (800) 955-8770 (v) or (800) 955-8771 (TDD) at least 72 hours in advance to request such accommodations.

The American Legion will host its Riders Steak Dinner 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. For \$12, you receive a N.Y. strip steak cooked to order with a baked potato, salad, corn, and roll. Dinners are open to everyone (membership in the American Legion not required). The Legion is located at are located at 626 S. Third St. in Fernandina Beach.

VFW Post 4351 will host a brunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, for a \$5 donation. Breakfast will include biscuits and gravy, eggs, fruit, coffee and orange juice. Bloody Marys and mimosas will be available for \$2 each. All money goes to the veterans and the community. For more information, call 432-8791.

NEXT WEEK

Amelia Community Theatre will hold auditions for *The Roommate* at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at 209 Cedar St. Two women are needed for this Jen Silverman dark comedy that will be on ACT's Studio 209 stage Jan. 11-19. For more information on the characters, call 261-6749 or visit the audition page at AmeliaCommunityTheatre.org.

What book will receive the most votes to be crowned No. 1 out of 100 on *The Great American Read?* The big reveal will take place Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. when Story & Song Bookstore Bistroy will host a "watch party" on 70-inch monitor. Prizes will be available for guessing correctly. Call 601-2118 for more information.

The Plantation Artists Guild & Gallery's guest artist for October is Lee Cohen of Fernandina Beach. The public is invited to a demonstration



The Rotary Club of Fernandina Beach has announced a reformatted Taste of Amelia for 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, in downtown Fernandina Beach. The "Culinary Crawl" event takes participants right to the restaurants whose foods they're tasting, makes the experience more interactive, and benefits the Rotary Club's scholarship fund for Nassau County public school seniors. Participating restaurants to date are Arte Pizza, Espana, Fantastic Fudge, Florida House, 29 South, Pi Pizza, Nana Teresa's, Marlin & Barrel, Amelia Tavern, The Marina, The Crab Trap, The Patio Place Bistro, Green Turtle, The Palace Saloon, The Decantery, London's, Amelia Coffee, The Picnic Basket, Pozzi Coffee and Wine Bar, Salty Pelican and Pablo's. Others are being added daily. To purchase tickets, visit <http://bit.ly/2CR7j8X>. Wrist bands for the event will be picked up in the pocket park on Centre Street. Watch for the signs all over town to guide participants to the tasting venues.

FILE PHOTO

by Cohen at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Gallery. His whimsical paintings include pencil, ink and watercolor. He likes to create a story with his images. The Gallery is located in the Omni Spa & Shops. For more information, visit artamelia.com or call 432-1750.

The Amelia Island Museum of History's weekly Pub Crawl has gotten a ghoulish makeover for October! The Ghouls & Goblins Tour will begin at the Museum and wind through the streets of Fernandina toward the old cemetery behind St. Peter's Episcopal Church and back. With two stops along the way for stories and spirits, your guide will tell haunted tales of times long past. The cost is \$35 per person and includes four alcoholic beverages as well as snacks upon return to the Museum. You must be 21 and older. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Thea at 261-7378, ext. 105, or emailing thea@ameliamuseum.org. This is a special seasonal tour and only available Thursday, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1.

The Rocky Horror Show will return to Amelia Musical Playhouse for what has become our annual tribute! Since its premiere in London in 1973, Richard O'Brien's show has created a cult following of costume-wearing, dialogue-memorizing, and prop-bearing audiences! The current production features regular cast members as well as many new faces. This is the live production, complete with an 8 piece (bigger than ever) pit band! Performances are at the AMP in Fernandina Beach on Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Prop bags are available for purchase at the door. Tickets are selling fast! Call 277-3455 or buy online at ameliamusicalplayhouse.com.

Auto Legends Amelia Cars and Conversation will meet 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 27, at Ocean Air Coating, 924 T. J. Courson Road in Fernandina Beach (across the street from Walmart and Nassau Health Food). The meeting is open to anyone who enjoys cars. Unique and legendary autos will be on display and owners will be available to answer questions.

Scout Troop 152 will holding a recruiting event 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, in the parking lot at Lowes in Yulee. Who can join? Any boy who is 11 years old or has finished the 5th grade to 17 is eligible, and no experience is necessary. Boy Scout Troop 152 is chartered by the Yulee Lions Club and normally meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Prospective members can try a mobile climbing tower – free for anyone to try out – and a view mock campsite that displays some of the things Scouts do. Parents and children will have an opportunity to meet the troop's leaders and find out about the fun things Scouting has to offer. For further information, contact Committee Chairwoman Pamela Anno at 583-3904.

UPCOMING

Live Ink Theatre is currently accepting story submissions through Nov. 1 from storytellers to participate in the upcoming "Hope For The Holidays" event set for Dec. 15-16 at Story & Song Bookstore Bistro. Stories should be between 5 and 9 minutes. Please email stories or questions to snichols@liveinktheatre.com.

Wallace Pierson Travel is sponsoring the ninth annual Luxury Travel Show, which jointly acts as a fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Nassau County Foundation,

on Thursday, Nov. 1, at The Ritz-Carlton, Amelia Island. The event is open to the public with a \$15 per person admission being donated directly to the Boys and Girls Clubs. For more information and to RSVP, contact Wallace Pierson Travel at 261-5914 or ange@wallacepierson.com. Admission may be paid in advance for expedited entrance or paid at the door.

A meet and greet to discuss the formation of a Friends of the Yulee Branch Library will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at the county building at 86026 Pages Dairy Road West (next to Fire Station No. 30) in Yulee. Participants will also discuss the future of the library in light of the rapid growth happening in the area. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call 530-6561.

The West Nassau Historical Society will hold its fundraiser Hobos, Hot Rods, and Heroes Festival and Car Show on Saturday, Nov. 3. The nonprofit's second autumn celebration is an all-day event held in and around the historic 1881 Callahan Train Depot and adjoining 1856 Florida Railroad bed. The arts and crafts and food vendors will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The car show portion is a judged contest in several categories and is presented by Cochrane's Collision Center, Callahan Cruisers, and AB&B Auto Parts. It is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The kids' play area will start at 10 a.m. with a bouncy house and youth-oriented games. For information on becoming a vendor, car show participant, volunteer, or sponsor visit www.whnsfl.org or call festival co-chairs John Hendricks or Emily Baumgartner at 879-3406.

Joel Pace Music students will hold a hands-on instruments session on the front platform of the 137-year old station. The Historical Society will honor veterans at 11 a.m. Local live entertainment will perform from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tours of the history museum, 1881 depot, turpentine artifact exhibit, and 1940s-era caboose will also be conducted. Inside the train depot museum the Historical Society will host a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit called "Crossroads: Change in Rural America." The national display will be augmented with local quilters showing their works inside the depot annex along with the Historical Society's 8x8 history-themed model train layout. Sponsors and volunteers are needed. For information visit www.whnsfl.org or call festival co-chairs John Hendricks or Emily Baumgartner at 879-3406.

A beginning guitar class with an emphasis on Christmas carols is being offered by the Nassau County School Adult Education Department and will run 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Thursdays from Nov. 8 to Dec. 20 (no class Thanksgiving week). The class will be held in the Team Center at the Nassau County School District's administration building at 1201 Atlantic Ave. in Fernandina Beach.

The class limit is six and the cost is \$80 for instruction and materials. Call Michelle at 650-823-1767 to register or for information.

ONGOING

The Nassau Community Band has announced the start of the group's 15th season. The band's updated fall 2018 schedule includes the following dates:

- Oct. 27, St. Michael Catholic Church Trunk or Treat and Fall Festival, 6 p.m.
- Nov. 24, Fernandina Beach Christmas tree lighting

- Dec. 6, Savannah Grand Christmas concert

- Dec. 9, Dickens on Centre Christmas concert

Led by Dr. Marc Dickman, the band meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Yulee Middle School, located at 85439 Miner Road in Yulee and is currently auditioning for woodwind, brass, and percussion members. For more information, email nassaucommunityband.fl@gmail.com or visit nassaucommunityband.wixsite.com/ncbsite.

The latest Nouveau Art Show, themed "Patterns," will run through November at the Island Art Association Gallery. The judge was Mike Oyente, a retired art instructor, high school, community college and University of Florida adjunct with 45 years of experience painting in watercolor, mixed media and acrylic. The Gallery is located at 18 N. Second St. in Fernandina Beach. For more information, visit islandart.org.

Local artist Lisa Inglis will host painting parties during the summer at The Green Turtle Tavern and PJD's Beer & Wine Garden. Cost is \$20 per canvas with several designs from which to choose. Supplies are provided.

- The Green Turtle Tavern, 14 S. Third St., 5-7 p.m. Nov. 6 and 20, and Dec. 4 and 18.

- PJD's Beer & Wine Garden, 12 S. Second St., 1-4:30 p.m. Nov. 8, and Dec. 6 and 20.

Ballroom On Amelia offers Two for Tuesday group classes with Rumba at 7 p.m. followed by Salsa at 8 p.m. Tuesday classes are \$10 per person or both for \$15. A dance workshop is offered 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays for \$10 per person. Ballroom On Amelia is at 1897 Island Walkway at RAD Studios. Neither a partner nor a reservation is required. The usual Friday night dance parties are on hold while Ballroom with Amelia partners with Crescendo Amelia for the Kraft Dance Series, which is held the second Friday each month through October. For information, call 624-0886 or visit ballroomonamelia.com or the Ballroom on Amelia Facebook page.

More than 40 classes are available at the Nassau County Council on Aging's new location at 1901 Island Walkway in Fernandina Beach. Go to nassaucountycouncilonaging.org to register and find out more. For questions call 261-0701.

Here's a sneak peek of the classes being offered: **Wellness, Health & Fitness** – Beginning Guitar, A Matter of Balance – Managing Concerns About Falls, Tai Chi for Arthritis, Gentle Yoga, Mindful Meditation; **Music & Dancing** – Beginning Guitar, Line Dancing, Beginning Belly Dancing, Happy Tappy Tap Dancing; **Arts & Crafts** – Continental Knitting, Intro to Needlepoint, Jewelry Basics for Beginners, Handcrafted Greeting Cards; **Technology** – Making Social Media Work for You - Getting Started/ Kick it Up a Notch!/Keeping Your Social Media Current & Safe/ Promoting Your Business, Clubs & Events, How to Use an iPhone and/ or iPad, Simplified Basic Excel; **Community, Security & Safety** – Heeeeeeeere's Johnny! Chat with the Mayor, Protect Yourself in this Ever-Changing World, Protect Your Money \$\$\$, Options to Maximize Senior Living, AARP Driver Improvement.

You can also join NCCOA to learn and save at the same time. Discount memberships are available until Dec. 31. Contact Melody Dawkins, at mdawkins@nassaucountycoa.org or 261-0701, ext. 117.

The newest exhibition at the Cummer Museum of Art & Gardens – "Urban Spaces, Open Skies: 20th-Century American Landscape" – will be on view through Feb. 3, 2019. This presentation will feature more than 30 prints celebrating modern cities and the timeless charms of the country. Visitors can admire how artists have aptly captured the changing landscape of burgeoning cities like Chicago and New York, with its iconic Brooklyn Bridge, busy streets, workers, and harbors. In contrast to such images, the stillness and serenity of the countryside – with its wide open spaces, fields, and lakes – offer a welcome respite from the often chaotic urban life.

Resin epoxy, dirty pour art classes are being held 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays in the Artisan Village, located at 2188 Sadler Road in Fernandina Beach. All materials are provided. Cost is \$45. To register, contact Julie at 518-322-7937.

Kings Bay RC Modelers, established in 1989, is located at the intersection of Clark's Bluff Road and Oakwell Road in Kingsland, Ga. We are a small club with excellent facilities, consisting of friendly people passionate about our hobby. We welcome pilots of all levels.

To learn more please visit bit.ly/2xDcFBd.

Overeaters Anonymous meets in the parlor at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 801 Atlantic Ave., Fernandina Beach, at 1 p.m. Thursdays. Contact Ilona at 261-9361.

Bingo is played every Thursday at American Legion Post 54, 626 S. Third St. The public is invited to play. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., and early bird games begin at 6:05 p.m. Regular session, nine games for \$20, begins at 6:30 p.m. Cash prizes, and proceeds are donated to help veterans and the community. You must be 18 to be in the hall during play. Call 261-7900.

Lions Club bingo, every Thursday and Sunday, Yulee Lions Club Bingo Hall. Doors open at 4 p.m., warm-ups at 5:15 p.m. Early birds play at 5:45 p.m. with the regular program at 6:30 p.m. Participants must be 18 years old; minimum purchase \$15. Information, 708-2591.

ACBL Duplicate Bridge, Peck Center, 516 S. 10th St., Fernandina Beach. Amelia Island Duplicate Bridge Club hosts the only sanctioned ACBL duplicate bridge games on the island. Monday, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 1 p.m. For information, contact fredstokes50@gmail.com or (770) 616-7664.

Contract bridge, Monday and Thursday, except the first Monday of each month, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Peck Community Center, 516 S. 10th St., Fernandina Beach.

Living With Loss is a support group organized by the Nassau Alcohol Crime Drug Abatement Coalition for anyone who has lost a loved one and needs a safe place for comfort and support. Meetings are Mondays from 4-5 p.m. at the Peck Center, 516 S. 10th St., Fernandina Beach. Cost is \$10 per meeting. Call 277-3699 or email supportgroups@nacdac.com for information.

Dust off your drumsticks, oil your valves or wet your reed to join the Nassau Community Band! The ensemble meets weekly at 6 p.m. Thursdays in the Yulee Middle School band room, 85439 Miner Road. For more information, visit www.nassaucommunityband.com.

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Around SCHOOL

Youth Leadership program prepares teens



More than 30 teens from six different Nassau County high schools met recently for their first Youth Leadership Nassau program day of the year, according to a news release. These students spent the day working on team building and leadership development activities to prepare for the year ahead.

The first task of the day was to create a hammock strong enough to support one of their group members using only newspaper and masking tape. "The students rose to the challenge and no members were dropped during the testing of the hammocks!" the release states.

Students also met in small groups to plan a community service project they will work on throughout the year. Each group is being assisted by a community leader who has volunteered his or her time to help students plan an effective project to meet a community need in Nassau County. Those volunteers include Ray Poole, Melody Dawkins, Amy Pipkin, Tim Maguire, and Angie McClellan.

Students ended the day by creating a class-wide leadership definition and setting goals



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Left, Katie Wehrung, Dravyn Hill, Natalie Drake, and Riley Webber construct a hammock from newspaper and masking tape. Above, suspended in a newspaper hammock, Katelyn Franklin prepares as teammates Katie Wilkinson, Demetrio Thompson, Megan Smith, Alysa Cruz, and Christian Powers lift her off the ground.

related to their personal leadership development. Students will re-visit these goals throughout

the year to help measure their growth.

Youth Leadership Nassau is

part of the Nassau County 4-H program. For information contact the 4-H office at 530-6353.

SCHOOL BREAKS GROUND ON NEW CAMPUS



Above left, the Rev. Fr. Bradley Cunningham, center, of Holy Trinity Anglican Church led a groundbreaking ceremony for a new campus of the church's school, Lindisfarne Hall, on Sunday morning, Oct. 14. The church's Rev. Fr. Brian Oldfield and presiding Bishop of the Anglican Province of America the Rt. Rev. Fr. Walter Grundorf also participated in the event. The new Lindisfarne Hall campus will feature white school buildings situated around an open courtyard as designed by local architect John Cotner and will be able to serve approximately 100-125 students. Right, Lindisfarne Hall helped students break ground during last Sunday's ceremony. Lindisfarne Hall offers a "Curiously Christian and Classical Education" to students in middle school through high school.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

AIBF accepting applications for scholarship

The Amelia Island Book Festival announced last week the application process for the 2019 Christa Powell Walley Scholarship, a \$2,000 award for a college-bound Nassau County high school senior.

"An important part of the annual Amelia Island Book Festival is awarding the Amelia Island Book Festival Scholarship in memory of the late Christa Powell Walley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell of Fernandina Beach," the announcement states. The

Powells support the Festival by sponsoring the scholarship, which is dedicated to encouraging writers in their pursuit of a literary career and connecting students with authors and books for lifelong learning.

To be eligible, a student must be a college-bound Nassau County resident, a high school senior in good academic standing, planning to attend a college or university, seeking a degree in English, journalism, creative writing, communications, literature, or related fields, and

a citizen of the United States. Applications are due Dec. 31. Application details can be found at <http://bit.ly/2OsfbEe>.

Fernandina Beach High School senior Katherine Doss was presented the 2018 Christa Powell Walley Scholarship at the annual book festival luncheon last February. She ranked No. 1 in her graduating class of 230. Lauded by her teachers as possessing "impressive intellectual capacity and outstanding academic prowess," she was a National Honor Society member,

outstanding scholar, and a passionate author of short stories and poetry.

"It was such an honor to win the book festival scholarship, especially after hearing about the inspiration behind it from Mrs. Powell," Doss said in the release. "When something you've worked hard on receives recognition, it means so much."

Doss is enrolled this fall at Stetson University, where she is studying science and English and will pursue a degree in biology with a minor in English.

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FCA appoints administrator

Faith Christian Academy has appointed Mrs. Erin Land as its new assistant principal for the 2018-19 school year. Land has a master's degree in education with a concentration in school counseling and spent nine years with the Nassau County School District. Land and her family attend Mercy Hill Baptist Church in Yulee.



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Emma Love recognizes teacher

Ashley Scott, a third-grade teacher at Emma Love Hardee Elementary School, was recognized as Teacher of the Month at the end of September. Scott has taught in Nassau County for eight years and says her favorite part of teaching is "seeing the students' eyes light up when they learn new things."

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RELIGION

Let's be good – and angry – and reveal the peace of Christ's kingdom

In a 2016 survey, 49 percent of Americans described themselves as angrier than they used to be; seven out of 10 told researchers that they get angry at least once a day while watching TV news.

We live in the most prosperous country in the history of the world. We have plenty of food, heated and air-conditioned homes, cars, and countless conveniences. And for half us, that's not enough.

Doctors tell us that anger is not only bad for our heart and raises cholesterol; it also makes us miserable. It's no wonder, then, that the Bible so often warns us: "Refrain from anger, and forsake wrath ... it tends only to evil" (Psalm 37:8). "Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and slander be put away from you" (Ephesians 4:31). "A man of quick temper acts foolishly (Proverbs 14), while "A hot-tempered man stirs up strife" (Proverbs 15).

Anger is bad for us and our relationships.

But not always. Proverbs 14 also



PRACTICAL THEOLOGY

Richard Doster

Ephesians 4:26, writing, "Be angry and do not sin; do not let the sun go down on your anger." When we are justifiably angry, we're to deal with it quickly and put it behind us. James 1:19-20 adds, "Know this, my beloved brothers: let every person be quick to hear, slow to speak, slow to anger; for the anger of man does not produce the righteousness of God."

And God, we see in Psalm 103:8, "is

merciful and gracious, slow to anger and abounding in steadfast love."

So, what does that anger look like? And how are we to be good – and angry – at the same time.

The best illustration might be in Mark 3:16. Jesus goes into a synagogue where he finds a man who's afflicted with a shriveled hand. Jesus' enemies are on the edge of their seats, wondering if he'll heal the man on the Sabbath. Scanning the crowd, he tells the afflicted man, "Stand up in front of everyone." Then he asks the congregation, "Which is lawful on the Sabbath: to do good or to do evil, to save life or to kill." The room remained silent. And in verse 5 we read, "He looked around at them in anger."

Jesus, who never sinned, seethed in anger. But the next phrase is critical; we must see that he was, at the same time, "grieved at their hardness of hearts." He's saddened that the Pharisees had become unbearably callous. They lacked compassion and were more concerned with their prestige

than the health of this stricken man. Jesus couldn't stand it because they – the Pharisees – were living empty, poorer, narrower, and shallower lives than God intended.

Christ wasn't angry because they'd insulted him; he was angry because sin had corrupted their lives, values, and sense of purpose.

Our anger, like his, is righteous when it grieves. When we see injustice, abuse, corruption, and greed we ought to be angry – not for some personal affront – but because our neighbors have been demeaned, our community doesn't flourish, and we know – deep down – that God wants us to have more, know more, and be so much more than that.

Tullian Tchividjian, a former Presbyterian pastor, once took part in a panel discussion on the state of American culture. As he tells the story, one of the panelists – an editor of a conservative political-theological magazine – railed against the corruption he'd seen on the political left. His tone, Tchividjian said, was sarcastic

and condescending. When the tirade subsided, Baptist pastor John Piper, who was also a panelist, said to the man, "For a long time I have appreciated your ministry. You are an astute observer of our culture. I read your magazine every month. It's always insightful. But there's one thing missing from your ministry."

"What's that?" the editor wondered.

"Tears," Piper replied. "Our anger is to be mixed with sadness at the way sin has distorted lives and communities. And if it's to have its full effect, our anger, like Christ's, must incite us to do our best to right what's wrong."

Half of us are angry. We can, instead, be good and angry at the same time, and thereby reveal the peace of Christ's coming kingdom.

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First Presbyterian receives Clergy Renewal grant

First Presbyterian Church of Fernandina Beach has received a grant of \$44,000 to enable its minister, the Rev. Dr. William Wain Wesberry, to participate in the 2018 National Clergy Renewal Program, according to a news release.



Westberry

FPC is one of 148 congregations across the United States selected to participate in this competitive grant program, which is funded by Lilly Endowment Inc. and administered by Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Ind. Established by the Endowment in 2000, the program's grants allow Christian congregations to support their pastors with the gift of extended time away from their ministerial duties and responsibilities.

Ministers whose congregations are awarded the grants use their time away from the demands of daily ministry to engage in reflection and renewal.

Recognizing that ministers' families are subject to the stress

and demands placed on pastoral leaders, the program encourages pastors to involve their families in renewal activities.

In keeping with the theme of his grant application, "Listening to Common Folk," Wesberry will explore how music has shaped and nurtured Christians' faith lives in hearing and feeling God's word. His sabbatical will include time for renewal and exploration in Greece, Colorado, and North Carolina and will culminate in the "Scottish Cradle of Christianity" – Iona, Scotland. "I am both elated and humbled by this sabbatical opportunity," Wesberry said in the release. "I hope it refreshes both the congregation and me for an enriching next chapter of ministry together."

WINTER JAM KICKING OFF IN JAX

The Winter Jam Tour Spectacular, Christian music's largest annual tour and one of the top first-quarter tours in the world, will kick off its next tour Jan. 11, 2019 in Jacksonville's Veterans Memorial Arena, according to a news release. In addition, Winter Jam will be presented on a 360-degree "in the round" center stage, showcasing a diverse lineup helmed by supergroup Newsboys United.

Comprised of current members Michael Tait, Duncan Phillips, Jeff Frankenstein and Jody Davis, along with former members Peter Furler and Phil Joel, Newsboys United are set to take the Winter Jam stage to deliver a string of the biggest hits from the iconic band's three-decade career. One of the most popular groups in Christian music history, Newsboys have sold more than 8 million units and amassed eight Gold certifications, 33 No. 1 radio hits, four Grammy



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Award nominations, two American Music Award nominations and multiple Dove Awards.

Winter Jam's 2019 blockbuster lineup also includes Grammy-nominated former American Idol finalist Danny Gokey; Grammy-winning recording artist and *Overcomer* hitmaker Mandisa; Northern Ireland's "Count Every Blessing" worshippers

Rend Collective; Skillet drummer and female solo rocker LEDGER; Grammy-nominated tour creators and hosts NewSong; and Dove Award-nominated Gotee recording artist Hollyn.

For further information, visit jamtour.com or turningpointpr.com. Follow Winter Jam on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

RELIGION NOTES

'Luther'

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will be showing the movie *Luther* at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, and hosting a discussion afterward. The church is located at 2600 Atlantic Ave., across from Fort Clinch in Fernandina Beach.

Hope House worship

How would you feel if your deepest, most heartfelt prayer led to visions, angels fighting to get to you to give you answers, wars in the heavens and being labeled "highly esteemed" of God? Let's see Tuesday, Oct. 23, at noon at the Salvation Army Hope House as we walk with Daniel in Chapter 10. The Salvation Army Hope House is located at 410 S. Ninth St.

Bethlehem Marketplace

Springhill Baptist Church will be holding its annual fall festival, Bethlehem Marketplace, on Friday, Oct. 26, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Families are invited to attend

and enjoy an evening of fun activities, prizes, rides, and modestly priced hamburgers and hotdogs. Activities include beanbag toss and ring toss games, a cakewalk, train ride and rock wall. Admission is the donation of non-perishable food items to help fill the Community Food Pantry. For more information call the church office at 261-4741. Springhill is located at 941017 Old Nassauville Road in Fernandina Beach.

Mortgage burning celebration

The organization of Prince Chapel A.M.E. Church, under the guidance of Pastor Helen Jackson, will complete the dissolution of the historical mortgage process by burning on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m. Church members are asking for community participation. Please join us in this process of fellowship. The fraternalization is much needed. Come worship with us. Call Charles L. Albert Jr. at (904) 261-4113 for more information. Prince Chapel A.M.E. Church is located at 95189 Hendricks Road in Nassauville.

Taizé service at St. Michael

For nine years, the St. Michael Taizé ensemble has provided a time for reflection and prayer. A small group of musicians and singers lead the participants in repetitive simple songs of prayer. God speaks to us through these prayers and helps us to calm our minds and open our souls. A short scripture reading, prayers of intercessions, and a period of silence enable us to leave the world behind and reflect on God's goodness. Taizé started in France during World War II to help persons displaced by the war and continues to this day with over 100,000 visitors annually coming together to pray in song and silence. As fall continues, you're invited to take a 35-minute break and come meet our Lord and feel the power of His love in communal song. The next Taizé service will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, at St. Michael Catholic Church at Fourth and Broome streets. Please come for the service and bring a friend. All are welcome.

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