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Resident *Community News*



Too cute to resist

Warren Evans cuddles Gizmo, a kitten looking for a forever home. Gizmo may have found his new home as a shop cat at Monsters in My Closet. Read more, page 29.

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SCOUTS HONORED BY LOCAL FREEMASONS FROM RIVERSIDE LODGE 266

Russell and Michael Orchard, Justin and Brian Cowell, with Aaron Medley, Bill and Douglas Messick

It was an evening abounding with tradition as leaders of the local Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons recognized the achievements of local Boy Scouts who have risen to the rank of Eagle. Lodge No. 266, under the leadership of Worshipful Master W. Charles Towers III, invited Scouts to join in fellowship June 4 at the local lodge located at 1225 S. McDuff Ave. "We [Masons] want you to know we notice [achievements] and we're proud of you," said Towers, prior to dinner and a prayer. Honorees were William Trent M. Newton, Jr., Noah Paul Carlston Althuis, Eh Htoo, John Thomas Swinson II, Jared David Carter, Benjamin Adam Watson, Richard Morris Harbison, Christopher Gray Creed, Jr., Justin Cowell, Jacob Cowell, Aaron Medley and Richard Orchard.

GROWTH IN NEIGHBORING BROOKLYN FUELED BY GATE STATION

By Kate A. Hallock
Resident Community News

GATE Petroleum Co.'s proposal to buy a 1.87-acre block delineated by Park Street, Forest Street, Edison Avenue and Chelsea Street, can now move full steam ahead.

At the June 23 appeal meeting heard by the Downtown Investment Authority (DIA), the board decided 5-2 to deny the appeal, filed by Kay Ehas, against the April 21 decision by the Downtown Development Review Board (DDRB) to approve the project. Only board members

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Rendering of a proposed GATE station at the corner of Park and Forest Streets.



US 17/ROOSEVELT BLVD. BRIDGE WORK BEGINS

Preliminary work began early in June to rehabilitate the bridge over the Ortega River on Roosevelt Boulevard (U.S. 17), south of the Roosevelt Square Mall.

The \$4.2 million contract involves repairs to the bridge superstructure and replacement of a nearby fishing pier, located on the northwest side of the bridge adjacent to the railroad tracks. The pier is currently closed, but will be reopened upon project completion.

The contractor, M&J Construction Company of Pinellas County, is expected to complete the work in early 2018.

Limited lane closures will be utilized later in the project, but at this time no closures are currently scheduled.

"We publish our lane closure reports on our blog at www.NFLRoads.com/TrafficReport. The blog is updated every Friday and will provide a listing of scheduled lane closures for the following week," said David Fierro, Senior Public Information Officer, Florida Department of Transportation.

As for marine traffic, navigable waterways will be maintained at all times, said Fierro. "We would only ask the boaters be mindful of the work crews in the area."



Jack and Debbie Hanania with Within Reach Executive Director Jeff Ginn

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Several Jacksonville Jaguars turned out to make teammate Allen Robinson's first fundraising event for his nonprofit, Within Reach, a huge success. Local dignitaries, supporters and Robinson's parents, who came from Michigan, were also at the event held at Epping Forest Yacht and Country Club. **READ MORE, PAGE 27**

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Letter to the Editor

I very much appreciate your article about the 5 Points intersection project that was published in the June 2016 issue of the *Resident News*.

Your article is a comprehensive account of this project, as well as the meeting about this project that Council Member Jim Love convened last month. The technical details in the article are clear and accurate, and the conflicting views that were expressed at the meeting are all presented fairly.

If anyone asks me about the current status of the 5 Points intersection project, I will refer them to your article. Thanks also for your coverage of this story over the past three years.

Stephen E. Tocknell, AICP
 Tocknell Planning Services LLC

In addition to Stephen Tocknell's kind words, he provided a clarification on the costs associated with the 5 Points project:

"The cost for the implementation of the entire 5 Points Concept Plan was estimated at \$4 million in 2014, of which \$750,000 was the estimated cost for the Phase 1 (Lomax Street and 5 Points intersection) improvements," said Tocknell. "In the current city budget, about \$99,000 was allocated for the engineering design work related to the Phase 1 improvements. This engineering design work will include a more precise estimate of the Phase 1 construction costs."

The Resident reached out to Robin Lumb, Policy Director for the City of Jacksonville, who shared an update about the 5 Points intersection improvement plan. "It can't be considered for inclusion in the CIP [Capital Improvement Projects] until the final construction drawings are complete; a process that was slowed considerably because of the last-minute push for a roundabout," said Lumb in an email. "Nonetheless, I do believe that plan for the 5 Points project will be sufficiently far along that it can be considered for inclusion in the 2016-2017 budget. Whether it makes the final cut will likely depend on how well certain competing projects fare."

Be prepared for above-average hurricane season

Hurricane season officially kicked off June 1 and lasts through November. Now is the time to double-check to make sure you and your family are ready to weather the storms.

According to Global Weather Oscillations (GWO), the Atlantic Basin Hurricane Season averages 12 named storms, six hurricanes and 2.5 major hurricanes, which was almost right on target during 2015. This year, however, GWO predicts 17 named storms, nine hurricanes and four major hurricanes which can occur anywhere from New England down to the Keys.

Unusually high water levels from tropical storms can cause damage to homes and businesses, and threaten lives. You can take steps now to get ready by ensuring your neighborhood storm drains are clear of debris and by reporting issues to your local government.

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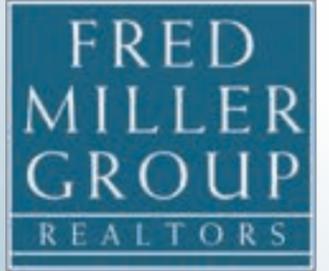
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Historic Preservation Commission votes against landmark status for Woman's Club building

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Due to an infestation of a destructive species of subterranean insect known as the Formosan termite, the Woman's Club building on the campus of the Cummer Museum of Art and Gardens has been granted a permit for demolition by the city.

On June 22, the Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission (JHPC) voted on the Cummer Museum's request to demolish the 89-year-old building, which was placed on the U.S. National Register of Historic Places in 1992.

The approval was given after a JHPC staff report indicated the building only met three of seven criteria required for designation as a Jacksonville historic landmark which, had it been granted, would have saved the building from demolition. National Historic Places status does not prevent its demolition, noted Joel McEachin, principal planner, Jacksonville Historic Preservation. "Chapter 320 of the Ordinance Code requires that permits for demolition of buildings listed or eligible for listing on the National Register first be reviewed by the Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission," he said.

"The building is certainly an important one in our community and we are all disappointed to lose this historic structure," said Hope McMath, executive director for the Cummer. "There were many memories made in the building and many good works implemented by the Woman's Club of Jacksonville. Their work still lives on as the group is still active and granting to causes important to the community. It also lives on in the legacy of the many women who stepped into leadership positions in Jacksonville, including our founder Ninah Cummer."

Thirty years after it was organized, the Woman's Club had outgrown its old clubhouse on East Duval Street and purchased riverfront property in Riverside for \$125,000. The club commissioned architect Mellen Greeley to design a new clubhouse in the Tudor Revival style so that it might blend harmoniously with the Cummer mansion next door. The structure cost \$60,000 to build and was finished in 1927.

After the Cummer Museum purchased the building in 2005 for \$1.3 million, it spent approximately \$5 million beginning in March 2008 on extensive exterior renovation and interior demolition before the 2008 economic downturn resulted in suspension of work.

In March 2015, the museum resumed renovation work and in July discovered significant infestation of the termites. It was determined it would take \$2-3 million to



The Woman's Club of Jacksonville on the campus of the Cummer Museum of Art and Gardens

mitigate the current termite situation with no guarantee against further infestation. The museum had already spent more than \$300,000 in research and mitigation efforts, before its board of trustees voted in March 2016 to halt renovation and apply for demolition.

Criteria for landmark status

After the JHPC deferred the Cummer's request for demolition at its May 25 meeting, staff spent nearly a month preparing a report to determine if the Woman's Club building could meet at least four of seven criteria necessary for landmark designation. The Commission has sixty days to make a determination whether to release the demolition permit or deny and forward a landmark application to the City Council, McEachin said. Based on its findings, the JHPC determined it did not meet enough criteria to keep the building from being demolished.

The three criteria it did meet included 1) value as a significant reminder of the cultural, historical, architectural, or archaeological heritage of the City, state or nation; 2) identification as a work of a master builder, designer, or architect whose individual work has influenced the development of the City, state or nation, and 3) its value as a building recognized for the quality of its architecture, and it retains sufficient elements showing its architectural significance.

The JHPC determined that the 1927 building did not meet the following four criteria: its location is the site of a significant local, state or national event; it is identified with a person or persons who significantly contributed to the development of the City, state or nation; it has distinguishing characteristics of an

architectural style valuable for the study of a period, method of construction, or use of indigenous materials; and its suitability for preservation or restoration.

Due to the severe nature of the damage caused by the Formosan termite colony in the Woman's Club building, the JHPC staff report indicated neither experts in entomology nor various pest control companies could guarantee a permanent solution to the problem, thus creating uncertainty of its suitability for preservation or restoration.

"We are currently working on a plan and timeline for demolition," said McMath. "We will do all we can to diminish the spread of the Formosan activity, including only salvaging non-wood items from the building and properly hauling and incinerating all of the wood. The Museum continues to aggressively treat the entirety of the Cummer Campus following best practices established and endorsed by the experts we have been working with during the past year."

Woman's Club legacy

While the building, which served as home base for a prolifically civic-oriented club, will soon fall prey to a wrecking ball, the legacy of the club lives on.

The Woman's Club of Jacksonville organized in 1897 and promptly began a legacy of positively shaping the city of Jacksonville. From provision of home nursing care to hosting of the city's first art show and first flower show at the end of the 19th century, the club was instrumental in health, education, recreation, public safety and the cultural arts for more than nine decades.

A brief review of its history shows many more "firsts" organized for the betterment of Jacksonville: first Mothers' Clubs, now Parent-Teacher-Association (1903); first fresh air camp for tuberculosis patients (1904); first women's restrooms in Jacksonville (1905); first city playground established in Dignan Park (1907); first associated charities, now Community Fund (1909); first school lunch and infant nurse programs (1911); first civic music concerts (1917); first traveler's aid at Union Depot (1928), and the list continues to its last "first," the 1st Annual Antique and Art Show in 1985.

In the decades between, the club was also instrumental in establishing an isolation ward at St. Luke's Hospital (1913) and the Police Woman's Bureau (1927), operating child hygiene clinics (1951), organizing a friendship club for senior citizens (1956), providing hospitality for foreign students (1958), and establishing the translators and interpreters bureau (1966), among many other accomplishments.



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Times-Union building on the market

Newspaper's home has varied history

By J.R. Duren
Resident Community News

Last month Morris Communications announced they are putting the Times-Union's 1 Riverside Ave., 18.84-acre property up for sale. While no concrete plans have been announced as to whether the staff and the printing staff will stay on the property, Times-Union Media President Mark Nusbaum says he's excited about what the future holds for the land.

Whatever the parcel's future is, it can only serve to add to its interesting history.

A look to the past

The Times-Union's administrative offices and printing plant were built in 1967. The paper's current owners, Morris Communications, purchased the paper in 1983, from Florida Publishing Company. Yet the site's history isn't limited to the past 50 years.

According to the Times-Union's own records, the site has been home to a fertilizer company (1920s), a roller skate complex and the Motor Transit Company in the 1940s, and Jacksonville Coach Company.

In the mid-1950s, the site was home to Riverside Chevrolet.

A trio of railroad companies owned land on the site. They merged to create CSX, which owned Florida Publishing Company, which ran the paper until 1983.

Bobby Martin, former general manager of the Times-Union and consultant to Nusbaum, said he remembers when the

paper was located downtown on the corner of Adams Street and Pearl Street. At the time, he was working summers at the paper.

"As I tell people, I can remember when the Times-Union wasn't even on the river," he said.

As company after company came and went, McCoy's Creek slowly ambled along parallel to the railroad until it bended left at Magnolia St. These days, it makes its way under the media company's parking garage.

A look to the future

What will happen to the history-rich parcel now that it's up for sale? The ideas are plentiful.

NAI Hallmark Partners' Executive Vice President and COO Dave Auchter focused on the land's connection to the Brooklyn neighborhood around the parcel.



The Florida Times-Union, far right, in the 1880s, on Bay Street. (Photo courtesy of floridamemory.com)



The five-story Florida Times-Union building was put on the market in May.

"The Times-Union site has tremendous value as a large, riverfront site hosting a mix of uses that complement the resurgence of Brooklyn," Auchter said. "Perhaps equally important is its critical location as a 'hinge' property that can serve to best connect Brooklyn and the corridors that serve the Downtown Core."

Sleiman Enterprises Chief Investment Officer Jonathan Heldenbrand says the site is "a wonderful piece of property" that could "be a lot of different things."

He said he thinks a mixed-use plan could work, but only in certain ways.

"Office and multi-family is possible, but retail will be difficult," he said.

Heldenbrand could see a few restaurants in the future, but he doesn't believe there will be enough people in the area – "critical mass," as he put it – to warrant extensive retail and eateries.

"It's a great site," he said. "Somebody should do very well with it if we allow developers to do what they do and allow politics to stay out of the way."

Michael Balanky, president and CEO of Chase Properties, believes that residential

development may not work because of noise from the adjacent railroad tracks.

"Some people will put up with anything to live by the river, but I would see you having a lot of turnover because the novelty of the river will go away sooner than the sound of the railroad cars," he said.

Jim Bailey, board chairman of the Downtown Investment Authority, said the site has some challenges (rail proximity included), but they can be overcome.

"An apartment or condo tower would be absolutely gorgeous," he said. "Nowhere in the city can you look at Downtown, east to the ocean and south toward Mandarin... nowhere. It's a beautiful location and it can change our downtown skyline."

As for Nusbaum, he said anyone who works alongside the river should feel fortunate and that he sees good things ahead, considering the success of the apartments and retail places on the other side of Riverside Avenue.

"The development explosion going on both sides of the river is very exciting," he said. "It's very vibrant and very stimulating."

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Riverside vigil start of healing for LGBT community



Hundreds showed up at Memorial Park for a candlelight vigil June 12 for the victims of the Orlando nightclub massacre.

By Kate A. Hallock
Resident Community News

Riverside’s Memorial Park was an appropriate venue for a candlelight vigil quickly organized less than 15 hours after 29-year-old Omar Mateen, of Fort Pierce, Florida, opened fire in an Orlando nightclub, killing 49 and injuring 53. The June 12 massacre at Pulse, a gay nightclub, was the worst mass shooting in American history.

“It could have happened here in Jacksonville,” said vigil organizer James Eddy, the first openly gay candidate to run for a City Council seat in 2015. “Every human being is important, no matter who you are, where you come from, what religion you are, what sex you are, what the color your skin is, you are important, you are proud to be who you are.”

A crowd estimated at 500 came to honor the victims of the massacre at the Orlando nightclub. At the vigil, Pastor R.L. Gundy, Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, exhorted the audience to press for renewing interest in passing a Human Rights Ordinance in Jacksonville.

“You can’t live in fear,” said Jennifer Glassman, of Avondale, who attended the vigil with her daughter and two friends. “We need better gun laws; it’s worse each time it happens. The rest of the world is looking at us and wondering what we’re doing.”

The speakers included the Rev. Linda Girouex, Riverside United Church of Christ; the Rev. Bruce Jones, senior pastor at

Southside United Methodist Church; Pastor Avery Garner, St. Luke’s Community Church, Murray Hill; Rabbi Matthew Cohen, Congregation Ahavath Chesed, and Cindy Watson, executive director, JASMYN (Jacksonville Area Sexual Minority Youth Network), among many others.

“Regardless of the rhetoric we hear in the coming days, we must remember the Gospel of the Christian faith is love, first and foremost, and on love, all law hangs,” said Garner. “When you hear the rhetoric, do not be dismayed and do not be afraid, for it is just rhetoric. The true Gospel of the Christian faith is love.”



The winged statue, “Life,” was the centerpiece for a candlelight vigil June 12 in Memorial Park.



Marie Price, Auriel Haack, and Anna and Jennifer Glassman attended the vigil in Memorial Park June 12.

Avoid lines, make blood donation appointment

In light of the tremendous response by blood donors in the wake of the Orlando mass shooting, OneBlood, the local blood center, is urging blood donors to make an appointment.

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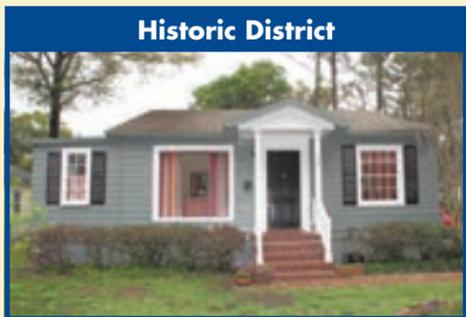
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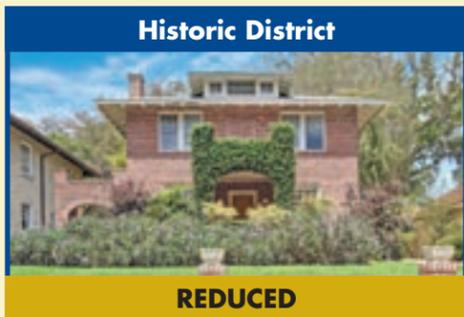
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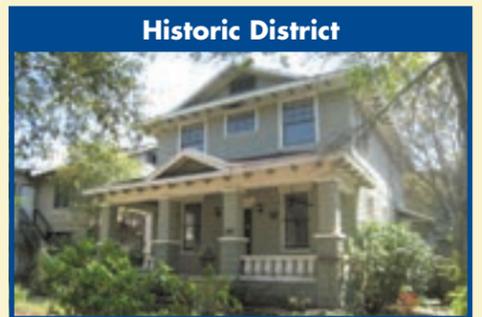
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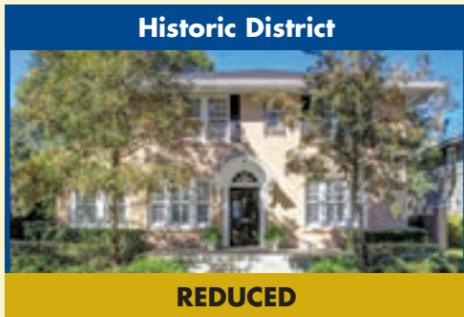
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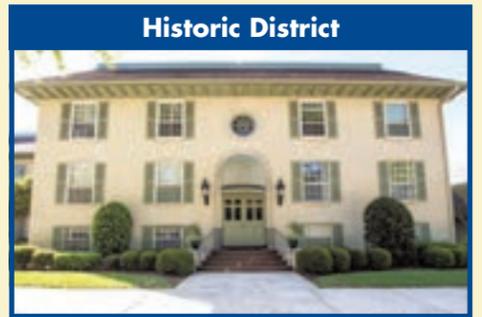
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Residents offer suggestions to up trolley ridership

By Marcia Hodgson
Resident Community News

It's been three months since the Jacksonville Transportation Authority decided to extend the hours of the Riverside/Avondale Night Trolley from once a month to every weekend, thanks to financial support of 14 area businesses. But with ridership lagging well below the required trips per weekend necessary to make it a viable long-term public transportation option, there is a question as to whether weekly service will be continued in September.

No decision has been made yet by JTA to cancel the weekend trolley, said Leigh Ann Rassler, a JTA spokesperson, adding she planned to set up a meeting with the commercial sponsors in June to talk about ridership and what more can be done to promote the night streetcar.

A monthly trolley service began in January 2014 as a way to balance customer parking with the traffic concerns of residents living adjacent to the small commercial strips, which are nestled throughout Avondale and Riverside. The supporting businesses committed until August to sponsor the trolley through advertising as a way to balance customer parking with resident's traffic concerns.

According to Rassler, the monthly trolley averaged 400 trips per weekend, however, the weekend trolley has reached nowhere near as many trips. At the advent of the weekly service, ridership was targeted at 500 trips per weekend, but has averaged 128 trips in the 13 weeks since the service was expanded to include every Friday and Saturday, said

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— Glenna Veiga

Rassler, noting ridership peaked the second weekend in April with 216 trips.

Rassler insists the trolley service has been well advertised in print and social media. In a man-on-the-street survey of residents from nearby neighborhoods, *The Resident* discovered nearly everyone had heard of the trolley service, but very few were likely to ride it. In speaking with 17 local residents who were out and about in front of Riverside's Cool Moose, Southern Roots Filling Station and near the Fox Restaurant in the Avondale Shoppes, *The Resident* only found two couples who had ever ridden the trolley and only one couple, Erica and Curtis Whitehouse of Riverside, who utilize it on a weekly basis.

"People just don't know about it. They need to advertise it," said Erica Whitehouse. "I've seen it on the 5 Points Facebook page. They need to increase the number of places the cards are sold and push it on people."

Tickets can be purchased at JTA vending machines, Walgreens, JAX Bold City Brewery, Mellow Mushroom in Avondale, Grassroots Natural Market and European Street. Single

trips cost \$1.50 apiece, said Rassler, adding that the most convenient way to buy a ticket is to download JTA's free mobile application, MyJTA, from Google Play or the Apple App Store for an unlimited-ride, single-day trolley and bus pass at a cost of \$4. Seniors 65 and older with a valid senior STAR card have complimentary access.

Several of the residents polled had several suggestions on how JTA could improve ridership. Businesses should offer discounts and freebies to trolley riders, and several felt additional stops, such as Unity Plaza, the Florida Yacht Club and Ortega should be included on the route.

"They need to brand certain events – for instance this weekend is a pub crawl. They should include Unity Plaza to increase ridership," said Mike Bernos of Riverside. "They need specific, event-driven marketing, and if you show your ticket, you get a discount. They need to advertise it on social media – to say something like the trolley is running and tonight's social is ... They should take turns highlighting different businesses, perhaps one in each district, and then the next week do another business," he said, adding the businesses in the area should rotate being featured each week.

Robert G. Alexander of Riverside went one step further suggesting leaflets be distributed to the individual homes up and down Riverside and St. Johns Avenues. "I believe the old folks in these houses would ride it if they knew it existed, which I doubt [they do know]," he said.

Glenna Veiga agreed, saying not only does JTA need to get word out, also to work on changing the image of the trolley. "There needs to be greater marketing or public awareness of it. They have to change the image of the trolley from use only for special occasions to regular use. People don't think of it as part of the fabric of life here. It adds another layer or dimension to this part of town."

Rassler said she promotes the trolley on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram and has distributed 6,000 flyers through restaurants' check presenters. "We had an ad in the *Resident News* in April. I put out a press release in February and had good coverage

from the news media. I continually promote the trolleys (Riverside and the Beaches) on social media and tag other organizations and our partners in the posts," she said in an email. The trolley has also been featured on JTA Making Moves, which is available for viewing on WJXX-ABC25 and WJXT-4 in Jacksonville, and JTA has a website page devoted to the Riverside Avondale Night Trolley, she said, noting riders can find out about neighborhood deals by going on riversideavondalenighttrolley.com/neighborhood-deals/ or bit.ly/trolleytreats.

Other membership organizations are also working to incorporate the trolley into their monthly socials, she said. Riverside Avondale Preservation held a trolley social in June while DapperJAX, a fun group that dresses up in their "dapper best" will hold one July 16, and The Contemporaries, MOCA's young professionals group, have scheduled one for July 29.

More than one resident felt the trolley should be marketed outside of Riverside Avondale in ways which would entice residents from other neighborhoods to enjoy the area's restaurants and bars. "They should advertise it in other areas of Jacksonville so people can come to this area and explore," said Kristopher Shold of Riverside. "There are so many hidden gems here that you don't know about unless you are local. It should go to all the breweries and places beside Mellow Mushroom and Derby on Park. I'd encourage people to use it who don't live on this side of the river. It's good to use if you are bouncing around and want to explore the area and aren't familiar with all the places you can go."

The two couples interviewed who have used the trolley said it is helpful when friends who live outside the neighborhood come in to ride the trolley with us," said Bonnie McCormick of Avondale, adding that she and her husband used the trolley nearly every month when it was a monthly service.

Erica Whitehouse agreed. "We like it especially when our friends come into town," she said. "It's one of the coolest things about living here. We moved here from Ohio, and it's been one of the best things about the area."

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Many support but few actually ride weekend trolley

Speir Bryant, Ortega

I've never used the trolley, but I would use it if it came to Ortega. I think they should increase their stops, and give vouchers so trolley riders get discounts at the bars and restaurants.



That would help increase ridership. They should make it like riding the bus to the Jaguar games where they give you a free coke or a hot dog for a dollar if you ride the bus.

Kristopher Shold, Riverside

I was not aware there was a trolley, but I travel a lot because I'm in the military. I'd be inclined to use it. In the daytime I walk or ride my bike, but in the evening it is appealing because



I don't want to walk in the middle of the night. Also it is good to have if your friends and family visit from out of town and want to go out. You can all ride together.



Sean and Bonnie McCormick and Daniel, Avondale

We ride it, but we haven't used it since it went weekly because we use Uber more. When it was once a month, it was packed. Now that it's weekly it doesn't feel as special. It's not Trolley Night anymore. It should go to the Florida Yacht Club. If it did, that would really increase ridership. All the people in Ortega would use it. To increase ridership, I think it should go back to monthly and have sponsors or businesses come up with "trolley-only" specials such as 2-for-1 drinks or meals.

Jan Beough, Avondale

I've heard of it, but I don't ride it. I'm not a big bar person. I think primarily young people use it to go out drinking, and that's an excellent purpose for it. I think they need to promote it as a safe way to go out, have fun, party and not drink and drive.



Glenna Veiga, Avondale

I've heard of it, but I don't use it, however I would be more inclined to use it if I knew it was going away. I have used it for big events like the Luminaria Festival. I like the idea of the trolley because I like the idea of promoting public transportation to ease traffic and parking issues.



Robert G. Alexander, Riverside

I have heard of it, but I don't ride it. I have ridden the old trolley, but I don't use this one because I walk all the time. I'm retired so I walk four or five miles a day. They should stop at the houses and pick the people up. That would help get them used to riding it. Make it kind of a "fly zone."



Tomi Albritton, Avondale

I'm aware of it but have never used it. I walk a lot, and I have a car. To use it, it depends on where it goes. It should go to Unity Plaza. I'd rather ride a trolley than a bus. I think there should be more signs posted with the times the trolley is available and where it goes so people at the bars will know they can use it.



Mike Bernos, Riverside

I've heard of it, but I never ride it because I've never had an event or destination on which to use it. I would like to ride it because I love public transportation and it's very communal, but knowing it might go away will not make me ride it. I do think it is unfortunate we will lose the service because over time things need to develop and grow, and we will need it. It hasn't reached the tipping point. It needs time to develop.



Sabrina Fenton, Riverside

I haven't used it. There were a few times I was going to use it, but I like to walk everywhere. I will for sure try to use it now that I know it might go away. The whole concept of it is really smart. If we could keep it going that would be really good. I think they need a different way of marketing it. Perhaps a radio spot or on social media such as on Instagram or Facebook. That's how we find out about the specials here at Southern Roots (Filling Station).



Kevin Hill, Riverside

I have heard of it. I haven't used it, but I don't go out too much on weekends. That's my kick back and relax time. But if I were to go out on the weekends, it's what I would use. I will try to use it now that it might be going away. I support public transportation. I think they should make it more known. I didn't hear about it until about a month ago. I heard about it from a flyer here (Southern Roots Filling Station). It needs to be marketed better.



Erica and Curtis Whitehouse

We have heard of it and we use it. We like the convenience and it's a great way to meet people. You get on and people are singing songs. One time we rode it and there was an entire chorus. Sometimes when you are going to one place and you meet people who are going somewhere else you decide to join them so you all end up going out together. We will use it more often in the hopes it will keep going, and we will spread the word.





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Admin error delays filing of appeal against The Roost

Public hearings scheduled for preventive legislation

By Kate A. Hallock
Resident Community News

An administrative error effectively re-set the timeclock for the filing deadline of the appeal against an ordinance which would allow developers Ted Stein and J.C. Demetree to put a 150-seat restaurant into the former Deluxe Dry Cleaner and Launderette on Oak Street.

Riverside residents Nancy Murrey-Settle, Kevin Pettway, Fred Pope, Jennifer Wolfe, and Roxanne Henkle now have until July 19 to file their appeal with the 4th Judicial Circuit Court opposing the approval of Bill 2016-55 by Jacksonville City Council.

The error was a misunderstanding about the date of rendition – or execution – of an order to mail a certified notice to all residents within 350 feet of the site. The notices, which were to have been executed on May 24, did not get sent until June 20, thus re-setting the deadline to file.

In addition, the transcript of the 12-hour Land Use and Zoning (LUZ) Committee hearing has not yet been completed, which the appellants desired to include with the filing.

“The final result was that we gained nearly a month of additional time to prepare, and will likely have all the time that we need to examine the written transcript of the LUZ meeting,” said Pettway, who lives across the street from the proposed restaurant site. “Everything we did was with building the record in mind. The whole point of the appeal to the process is to determine whether everything that went before was correct.”

A single judge will review the evidence submitted by both sides; no new evidence can be presented and the case could take up to 18 months before a verdict is rendered as to whether City Council’s decision was made properly.

“We feel we have a strong, solid case,” said Murrey-Settle, an Osceola Street homeowner. “It’s an interesting time for us, and for PROUD [Positive Riverside Optimized Urban Development], because it’s now out there. A lot of our work has been done in terms of getting our argument on record. Our focus now has to be on raising funds for the appeal.”

During a block party held June 12 to raise funds, several participants spoke up regarding the restaurant and the appeal.

“I had no idea there was a zoning change,” said Riverside resident Haley Haskins. “What’s the need for a bar between 5 Points and King Street? Because I’m a bicyclist and I try to avoid traffic and inebriated drivers, that makes one more street I have to check off of places I can’t ride my bike. I’m sure they can find another location that would do even better than this residential neighborhood. Go to a place that is already established.”

Haskins’ friend, Amber May, of Avondale, had a different take on the idea of putting a bar next to Snap Fitness, the other tenant in the building. “With a 24-hour gym next door, I don’t feel those businesses go hand-in-hand,” said May. “It would be much better to have something more focused on wellness than on intoxication.”

Ironically, Northeast Florida AHEC (Area Health Education Center) recently moved into new space across the street from the proposed development. The nonprofit focuses on health and wellness, offering programs in tobacco cessation, health and fitness for seniors, and corporate wellness.

It’s not just neighbors who live within shouting distance of the site who are concerned about what the Roost will bring to the neighborhood. Many participants at the various hearings and at the block party live further away in Riverside or Avondale.

“I’m from another community that was under threat from over-development in Atlantic Beach, and I was very involved with what was referred to as the ‘rear guard’ in protecting the community character there,” said Cindy Corey, who now lives in the St. Johns Quarter. “I feel strongly about protecting communities and residents who live there, so it was a natural thing that I spoke out and got involved.”

Riverside Avondale Preservation is not a party to the appeal, but will follow the case closely, according to Adrienne Burke, executive director. In a statement released by RAP, Burke said “commentary given at the Land Use and Zoning (LUZ) Committee hearing, and in the Planning Analysis used by PROUD, and authored by RAP volunteer Thad Crowe, provides a strong argument that intensity, scale and parking are among the zoning and land-use regulations that were incorrectly interpreted as part of the Roost proposal.”

“I kind of figured when all the signs went up for rezoning there must be something going on here, and the red flags rose,” said Callie Fletcher, a law student at Florida Coastal School of Law, who joined the block party. “It should not be that hard to appeal.”

Zoning laws under scrutiny

In an effort to prevent similar commercial incursions in neighborhoods classified as Residential Character Areas, District 14 Councilman Jim Love filed a bill, 2016-366, which would amend the Ordinance Code to prevent misinterpretation of the Riverside Avondale Overlay, to include additional language to address parking requirements within the Character Areas, and to specify the intent of Character Area designations.

Public hearings will be held by City Council on Tuesday, July 26 and Tuesday, August 9 at 5 p.m., and by Land Use and Zoning Committee on Tuesday, August 2, also at 5 p.m. in City Hall.

This bill would amend Chapter 656 (Zoning Code), Part 1 (General Provisions), Subpart C (Procedures for Rezoning and Amendments to the Zoning Code) and Part 3 (Schedule of District Regulations), Subpart O (Riverside/Avondale Zoning Overlay), of the Ordinance Code to:

- specify applicability of the Riverside/Avondale Overlay to all Zoning Districts, including Planned Unit Development Districts (PUD),
- specify types of negative effects to a character area when evaluating an application for rezoning,
- identify additional intent and purpose of creating the overlay and defining the character areas,
- provide parking requirements within the Historic Residential Character Areas and limitations on nonconforming site characteristics, and
- require all rezonings to PUD to contain a residential component and be situated upon at least two acres of contiguous land for all character areas.

RAP indicated it would take a proactive approach, working with Councilman Love on this legislation, to strengthen the Zoning Overlay requirements, especially with regard to the use of Planned Unit Developments (PUDs).

“We will focus our energy and resources on continuing to advocate for the vibrancy and livability of Riverside Avondale by working to make sure zoning laws make sense for our neighborhood,” noted Burke in a statement.

CenterState Bank’s regional headquarters on the move

Office space at 100 N. Laura St. was not vacant very long after Ameris Bank acquired Jacksonville Bank earlier this year. Within a few months, the space, which was home to the downtown branch of Jacksonville Bank, was nabbed by another financial institution – CenterState Bank, currently leasing space in Southpoint’s Liberty Center

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Riverside resident heads Formosan Termite Task Force

By Kate A. Hallock
Resident Community News

Robin Lumb, of Riverside, a former City Councilman who is currently serving as Director of Policy in the Office of the Mayor, was appointed to head a task force grappling with the prevention and eradication of a particularly aggressive termite. *The Resident* interviewed Lumb for an in-depth look at what the task force is up against.

Q: Just how pervasive is the Formosan termite infestation? There are reports that Springfield, Riverside and San Marco have been identified as districts where Formosan termites have been detected. Are there other areas of the county that are affected? How did they come to be in Jacksonville?

A: First, let me say that until the Cummer Museum of Art & Gardens applied for a permit to demolish the Woman’s Club, the subject of Formosan termites was on very few radar screens. Fortunately, Mayor Lenny Curry reacted quickly and asked that we develop a workable strategy to deal with this invasive species of termite which lead to the creation of the Jacksonville Formosan Termite Task Force (JFTTF). As for how extensive the problem is, it’s hard to say how many areas of the county are affected at this time as the information we have is mostly anecdotal. However, there are reports of activity in the areas you’ve identified. Although they were first detected in Jacksonville in 2005, it’s a matter of speculation as to how they got here. The most plausible theory, based on conversations I’ve had with subject matter experts, is that they arrived via infested shipments of firewood and landscaping timbers.

Q: Some have said the Woman’s Club did not necessarily need to be demolished while others maintain it was not salvageable. What are the actual facts in this situation? The question has also been asked whether the Cummer had a “termite bond” on the building.

A: The Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission (JHPC) voted to grant the demolition permit based on extensive documentation submitted by officials with the Cummer Museum. The JHPC concluded, based on engineering and structural reports, that demolition was warranted in this particular case. As for the existence of any termite bond, that would be a question for the Cummer Museum to answer. (A word of caution: Although “termite bonds” are standard in the industry and can provide a certain level of protection for homeowners, to remain in force most bonds require an annual re-inspection and a renewal premium. In some cases, termite bonds specifically exclude Formosan termites from coverage. Homeowners should read the termite bond and any associated contract carefully to understand coverage limitations and any obligations they might have thereunder.)

Q: How many structures have been identified as having active infestations? What percentage of our tree canopy has also been infested? Is the City’s urban forester involved? What about other groups such as the JEA, Greenscape, etc.?

A: We have no way of knowing how many structures have been infested because reporting, at this time, is voluntary. So that we can identify the areas where activity is highest, one of the goals of the JFTTF is to begin mapping both known infestations and the annual swarming of Formosan termites that occurs during the months of May and June. As for infested trees, several trees along Riverside Avenue near Memorial Park and along Oak Street west of 5 Points have Formosan termites. The JFTTF will have the active participation of urban foresters from Public Works, the JEA and the Duval Agricultural Extension Office as well representatives from other local and state agencies. Our subject matter experts are drawn from the University of Florida’s Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences, the Duval Agricultural Extension Office, the Florida Department of Agriculture and professional pest control companies. Organizations like Greenscape and Riverside Avondale Preservation, as well as a number of other local stakeholder groups, will be among the 30 to 40 Task Force members.

Q: We’ve heard it said prevention is a lot easier than eradication. Is that true and, if so, what is the best way to prevent the further destruction and spread of this particular termite species?

A: First, Formosan termites are not super termites. They can’t eat through plastic, concrete or brick. Formosan termites are more destructive than Eastern Subterranean Termites only because their colonies are significantly larger; sometimes 10 to 15 times larger than those of native subterranean termites. Active infestations can be effectively treated using conventional termiticides to treat the soil under and around a home or building and by installing bait stations along the perimeter. The bait stations are also considered highly effective for prevention. That’s because the bait stations attract foraging worker termites, which then carry the poisoned bait back to the colony where it is passed along to other termites.

Q: Are any of the local tree companies or arborists equipped to treat trees infested with Formosan termites?

A: Generally speaking, tree companies and arborists are only involved in removing dead and dying trees. Only pest control companies licensed by the Florida Department of Agriculture can treat infested trees. Fortunately, there are a number of local pest control companies that have the necessary training and credentials to treat infested trees and many, if not most, with active infestations can be saved.

Q: What are the short- and long-term plans for dealing with Formosan termites?

A: To address the problem, the Curry administration has formed the Jacksonville Formosan Termite Task Force to leverage public and private resources in a coordinated campaign to systematically address the challenge of Formosan termites. Although the work of the Task Force is only just beginning, we believe we can significantly reduce the rate of infestation through outreach and education.

Q: What are the takeaways for residents in Jacksonville regarding Formosan termites?

A: The best advice is to have your home inspected by a pest control company licensed to treat termites through the application of termiticides and the installation of bait stations. Also, tenting and fumigation, which are used to treat dry-wood termite infestations, are rarely necessary to control subterranean termites. Subterranean termites require a source of water in order to establish and sustain their colonies, so be sure that there are no plumbing leaks or dripping water under or near your house. You should also repair any leaks in your roof or around windows and doors and routinely clean all rain gutters so that they drain properly.

Termite bond not available

The Resident reached out to Hope McMath, executive director at the Cummer Museum, regarding the issue of a termite bond on the Woman’s Club building.

“No one would ever issue a repair and replacement bond...on that building or any other on our campus,” said McMath. “To this day no one will issue such insurance due to age of buildings, size and location of campus, etc.”

McMath said the nonprofit does not meet the criteria for a bondable property, when it comes to repair and replacement, but does have a treatment bond for the campus.

“According to the records there were treatments and repairs done at the time the building was purchased by the Museum for dry wood termites, but there was not any kind of bond on the building at that time,” she said. “There were regular inspections and treatments along the way, but no activity detected during those years really anywhere on the campus.”





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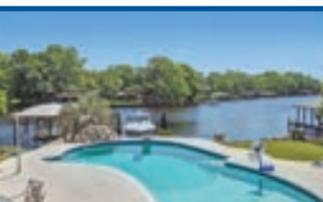
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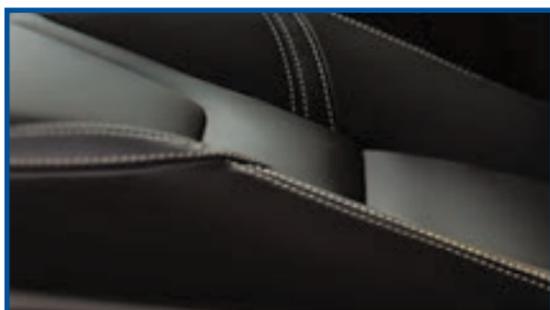
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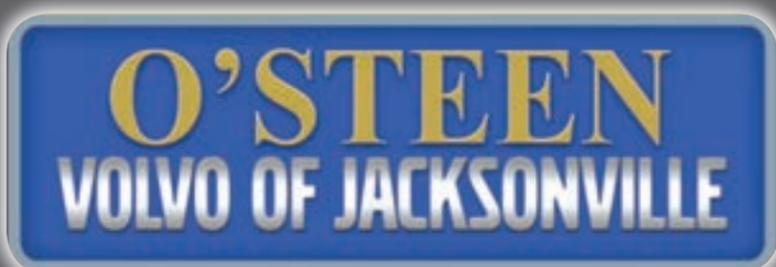
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Historic preservation awards given to local individuals, organizations



Alice Jones, City of Jacksonville Project Manager, Patrick Gaccetta, CMS Group, Patricia Houlihan, Memorial Park Association Construction Task Force Committee Co-Chair

Riverside residents and businesses were well represented and honored at the City of Jacksonville's annual Jacksonville Historic Preservation Awards May 12 at the Jacksonville Main Library.

The Memorial Park Association was the recipient of the Archaeological/Landscape/Park category, along with District 14 Councilman Jim Love, CMS Group, LLC, McKay Lodge Conservation Laboratory, the City's Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department, W. W. Gay, B&G Electrical, and Innovative Fountains for their contributions to this project.

The award was in recognition of the conservation and restoration of the Life sculpture, basin and fountain in Memorial Park.

"We are delighted the restoration project was so well received by the community," said Agnes Danciger, Memorial Park Association president. "To be the recipient of this award is indeed an honor and we are grateful for the recognition."

In November 2015, the Memorial Park Association, in collaboration with the City of Jacksonville, began restoration of the Life statue, basin and fountain. The project was completed in December, 2015. The restoration was funded by private donations from current and former MPA board members and a matching grant from the City of Jacksonville. The MPA contracted with restoration artists who would maintain the historic character and look of these pieces, using modern materials and methods that would be consistent and compatible with those originally used.

Two Riverside residents received awards for residential rehabilitation. Bryan Gates, who restored a home at 2705 Myra Street and

Donny Mak, at 3331 Oak Street, had also been honored earlier in 2016 by Riverside Avondale Preservation for those restoration efforts.

On the commercial/institutional rehabilitation side, the award went to Jeff Lane, principal at Lane Architecture, CMS Group and East Coast Construction Services, for restoration of Lane's office at 904 Margaret Street.



Bryan Gates



Donny Mak



Jeff Lane, principal, Lane Architecture, Patrick Gaccetta, CMS Group

New GATE station in Brooklyn FROM PAGE 1

Oliver Barakat and Brenna Durden voted against the motion to deny Ehas' appeal.

Ehas, of Riverside, opposed the gas station and convenience store on the grounds one of the six deviations sought was not compatible with the Downtown Business Investment and Development (BID) plan, which calls for building facades to be built to the street, rather than be set back, as is the plan for the GATE station.

Durden said she could not support the current site plan because she felt it did not meet one of the seven redevelopment goals of the BID, which addresses walkability, bike-ability and connectivity to adjacent neighbors.

The development of the 6,401-square-foot GATE convenience store and gas station includes a car wash along Forest Street, 20 fueling stations, vacuum stations, outdoor seating and 26 parking spaces at 436 and 444 Park St. It was first approved conceptually March 10 by the DDRB, which operates under the Downtown Investment Authority with authority staff support.

Proposed changes from the DDRB for GATE to consider included adding a pedestrian path through the station's canopy and rotating it 90 degrees to align with Forest Street, as well as consider exits on Forest Street for the car wash or the station.

GATE went through an extensive workshop with the DDRB on March 24, according to Misty Skipper, GATE vice president of marketing and communication. "Many items were discussed at the workshop," she said. "As a result of those discussions, we did modify some items

in our site plan, including adding signage to identify pedestrian entrances, reducing the number of curb cuts (exits) on Park Street [from three to one], etc."

For other items, discussions resulted in an agreement that they were not necessary and/or feasible. For example, Florida Department of Transportation will not permit curb cuts (exits) on Forest Street due to its proximity to the I-95/I-10 exit immediately adjacent to the site, said Skipper. "Ultimately, GATE came back to the DDRB with a final plan that addressed the questions and concerns, leading to the DDRB's unanimous approval of the project on April 21," she said.

Once construction begins, the store could be open for business about six months later. The project architect is ELM (Ervin Lovett Miller) and the engineer is Prosser. "We're proud of the new design with outdoor seating and a kitchen area for food preparation," said Skipper.

With the approval by the DIA to uphold the DDRB's approval, GATE can proceed with purchase of the property for the proposed gas station, which is owned by Ware Family Realty LLC. It was once the site of the popular Two Doors Down restaurant, which shut its doors in November 2015 in anticipation of losing its lease for this sale. Another business formerly on the site was Printing and Promotional Partners, which moved to 6320 St. Augustine Rd.

The Johnstone Supply operation in the 400 block of Park Street moved one block south, where the company has a branch. Johnstone Supply is owned by The Ware Group.

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Local parks undergo changes

Children, dogs and gardeners enjoy dedicated spaces

By Kate A. Hallock
Resident Community News

By summer's end four local parks will offer visitors unique aspects. Residents will be able to enjoy a park specifically designed for dogs, large and small, then head over to try out a new turf in Memorial Park before trekking down to Avondale to get active on the new playground equipment at Boone Park. Finally, if one isn't lucky enough to have a plot in the new community garden, there are herbs growing for free, courtesy of the Shoppes of Avondale.

John Gorrie Dog Park at Riverside Park

The John Gorrie Dog Park at Riverside Park is slated to open later this summer, according to a press release from Riverside Avondale Preservation (RAP), and they are planning to hold an opening ceremony at that time.

After months of demolition and grading work required to prep the site, as well as installation of electric and water, Hager Construction has set the light poles, sprinkler systems, and water fountains in late May/early June. They also put in a decomposed granite material under the bridge where grass will not grow. This material is utilized in dog parks throughout the country because it is safe for animals' paws and is easily compacted by a sprinkler system.

Sidewalks have been poured and the pavers set, including the ones with custom messages. RAP noted it has received inquiries from residents still wanting to purchase bricks and are working on options to make that a possibility.

Still to be installed are benches, trash cans and other equipment, as well as landscaping, including grass in areas that were disturbed during site work as well as new trees that are to be installed.

Finally, fencing is the last item to be completed. The city bid this project out separately from the Hager Construction contract and awarded the bid to Newsome Fence, according to RAP, which anticipates completion late July/early August.

Memorial Park

A comprehensive site survey by Clary & Associates has been completed and

construction documentation is being prepared by Haskell Company as the next step in getting permits for drainage and irrigation work in Memorial Park.

"We're waiting for permitting to be approved, at which time we'll interview three contractors and then award the bid," said Patricia Houlihan, vice president at large, Memorial Park Association.

Through the summer, the center oval will be closed to the public for excavation, removal of improper soils and construction. "We hope to limit closure of the grassy oval to July and August," said Houlihan. "An undetermined amount of river muck needs to be pulled out of the upper third of the lawn (nearest the fountain) and hauled out by trucks."

A new, rolled turf will be installed, but needs the summer heat to establish the roots, said Houlihan. "The kind of investment we are making requires it be 100 percent ready for visitors."

In the meantime, in a joint effort with the City of Jacksonville, the bulkhead's concrete balustrade will be restored. The association will pay for the restoration of existing pieces of the balusters that are broken or not secured and the City will replace those pieces that are missing.

Board Director Tim Burleigh is coordinating an effort to revitalize a neighborhood watch program that will include Memorial Park, since vandalism continues to plague the park at night. The City will replace existing lamps with new LED lighting that will allow for continuous illumination of the paths in order to make it a safer park. The association will provide historically accurate globes and the repainting of the existing posts.

To establish a neighborhood watch group, at least 40 percent of the residents in the nearby area are required to sign a petition to be filed with the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office. Block captains will be identified for each of the seven condominium and apartment buildings and for the homes on Lancaster Street and Lancaster Terrace.

Signing the petition does not obligate one to participate; it simply confirms the resident supports a Neighborhood Watch for Memorial Park and nearby residences, according to Burleigh.

"Once we have the petitions to the JSO, they will schedule one or two meetings for a JSO representative to explain the program to interested residents," said Burleigh.

For more information, contact Tim Burleigh at tburleigh@memparkjax.org.

Boone Park South

Friends of Jacksonville Parks is still shooting for new playground equipment in



Some of the aging playground equipment soon to be replaced in Boone Park along St. Johns Avenue.

Boone Park South to arrive at the end of July or first part of August, with installation by mid-August. Kompan, the company producing and installing the new equipment, will also handle demolition of the current playground, according to Kim Clontz, organizer of the effort to replace the decades old equipment. A ribbon cutting is tentatively planned for late August.

Riverside Avondale Community Garden

The plots are all spoken for in the Riverside Avondale Community Garden, and green things have been prolifically growing since the end of April. More than 40 gardeners, including Friends of the Willowbranch Library, have turned the soil in 36 beds.

The ADA raised beds were under construction as of mid-June. "It is expected to take a few weekends to complete them and fill with soil and install irrigation," said Susan Fraser, garden organizer. "With the heat, the rain and the holidays, we expect to finish by mid-July."

The compost bins were installed, and the butterfly garden will be cleared and mulched, with irrigation to follow in a few weeks. The plan is to plant that area closer to the end of the summer, said Fraser.

There is a waiting list for plots and, depending on interest and funding, it would be next fall before RAP would undertake an expansion to another area along Mallory Street.

"It took us six months to construct the enclosure and that is not a summertime activity. I don't see full recovery by the enclosure crew until fall 2017," said Fraser. "But if there is interest it will happen. Isn't that how things work in this neighborhood?"

Just outside the garden fence is a free, community herb garden, sponsored by the merchants of the Shoppes of Avondale. Planted in mid-May, a variety of herbs

— including chives, mint, gotu kola, oregano, cilantro, sorrel and medicinal plants, such as St. John's Wort and Echinacea, were ready for picking by the public by the end of June.

"River Godwin has taken on a project to look up what we have planted, assemble some info cards we can laminate and hang by the entry and perhaps identify some recipes /uses for the herbs that are available," said Fraser.

The bounty has been great and, unfortunately, appealing to others. Carey Hepler said at least two of his green bell peppers were absconded with, and another gardener said she was missing tomatoes. The garden plans included a gate, but funds are needed to get it in place.

"I harvested about 80 grape tomatoes two nights ago and another gardener said she hauled home 100," said Fraser. "We are all rushing to beat the heat. Soon we will be tilling under or removing the spring planting and laying down cover crops until time to plant fall seeds and starters."

A workshop was held for all gardeners, and open to the public, on June 18, at which Mary Puckett, Duval County Cooperative Extension Service/City of Jacksonville Agriculture Department, spoke about composting and vermiculture, the process of using worms to decompose organic food waste.



Community herb garden sponsored by the Shoppes of Avondale (Photo by Roxanne Henkle)

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New digs for local real estate agency

Many of the 51 realtors, brokers and agents in the Avondale office and 23 from San Marco came together June 9 to celebrate the grand re-opening of the Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty office in the Shoppes of Avondale.

After spending slightly more than a month in temporary quarters at the former Cowford Traders, the staff was delighted to see the transformation of the office and share it with friends, colleagues and business associates from the Shoppes. Following the noon ribbon-cutting and a buffet luncheon catered by nearly every restaurant in the local area, a reception was also held that same evening.

"We are very excited about the complete renovation of our Avondale space! The makeover took just over five weeks to complete and included removal of walls to allow for more light throughout the office, a softer, more welcoming color palette and updated technology to meet the needs of our agents and clients," said Sheron Willson, broker/manager. "Large screen monitors in conference rooms allows clients to view video marketing and visualize and map the tour of homes they are interested in. The goal of the renovation was to complement the tradition and history of Avondale combined with a more open contemporary space and, based on feedback from the public, we succeeded!"



Participating in the June 9 ribbon cutting for its office re-opening were staff and guests of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty. (Photo courtesy of Kyle Meenan)



Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty's Sheron Willson, broker/manager, Christy Budnick, executive vice president, and Linda Sherrer, founder/CEO



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Fashion show at new gallery features local designers

A Summer Bound Fashion Showcase featured local clothing designers Alexandra Ni and Erin Healy, along with Adrienne Houghton, at a June 3 evening event at the Anazao Galleries in the Shoppes of Avondale. Owner Jacob Danner, of Avondale, launched the gallery's first fashion design showcase with clothing, handmade jewelry and accessories amid an atmosphere of fine art and antiques. Anazao Galleries endeavors to promote cutting edge innovative fashion designers through runway shows, installations and exhibitions, stated Danner in a press release.



Gallery owner Jacob Danner with designers Alexandra Ni, Erin Healy and Adrienne Houghton

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Environmental accolades stack up for Lamb's Yacht Center

By Seth Williams
Resident Community News

Under the leadership of Peggy Sue and John Williams, Lamb's Yacht Center has steered the course to better environmental stewardship. The marina management and staff were recently recognized for a three-fold award from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection for Clean Marina, Clean Boatyard and Clean Retailer.

"Peggy Sue has worked so hard, she did everything we asked her to do, and some of the things we didn't ask her to do, which is always a plus," said Ronnie Jordan, information specialist for the Northeast District Florida DEP.

"As Ronnie said, you're our first triple threat. That's pretty impressive, and we thank you for that," added Jim Maher, president of the Northeast District Florida DEP, as he spoke of the importance of the river and the need to sustain the future for the environment, the marine industry and boaters.

The Williams family had recently taken over the operations at the yacht center and marina, after a hiatus from the marina business for several years. The marina was once under the leadership of the late Bronson Lamb, Peggy Sue's father, who ran the business successfully for several decades. The marina is now making waves by stacking up accolades and working hard to raise the



Jim Maher, president of the Northeast District Florida DEP, presents Peggy Sue Williams, Lamb's Yacht Center, with a triple award.

standard of operations under the recent ownership change. The staff at the marina shared in the moment and celebrated two staff birthdays following the ceremony on the grounds of the marina.

Coined The Marina Mile, this historic operating waterfront runs from just before the Roosevelt Blvd. bridge at Sadler Point through to Lakeshore Marine and Dry Storage along Lakeside Drive, to include Lamb's, Sadler Point Marina, Boatswains Locker, B&W Marine, Huckins Yachts, Lakeshore Dry Storage, Holmes and Owen Yacht Brokers, and Mark Ziegler Yacht Sales, to name a few.

Library opens adult learning center, partners with Learn To Read



Front: Jamie Self, Executive Director, Jacksonville Public Library (JPL) Foundation; Erin Vance Skinner, President, JPL Board of Trustees; Barbara Gubbin, Library Director, JPL; Rob Walls, Store Manager, Lowe's Jacksonville; Betsy Lovett, philanthropist; Diana Seydlorsky, Chief, Housing and Community Development, City of Jacksonville; E. Denise Lee, Director, Blight Initiatives and Former City Council Member, City of Jacksonville; Dr. Brenda Simmons-Hutchins, Trustee, JPL; Lisa Buggs, Coordinator of Lifelong Learning and Community Engagement, JPL. Back: Dr. Charles Moreland, Director of Community Affairs, City of Jacksonville; Judy Bradshaw, Executive Director, Learn to Read Jacksonville; Carolyn Williams, President, Board of Directors of Learn to Read Jacksonville; Mario Payne, Trustee, JPL (Photo by Jenna Hassell, JPL)

A new Adult Learning Center opened with a ribbon cutting June 20, with philanthropist Betsy Lovett, of Ortega, front and center. The partnership between Learn To Read Jacksonville and the Jacksonville Public Library was funded by Lovett, as well as CSX and Lowe's, and other private donors.

The Adult Learning Center at the Olga L. Bradham and Etta L. Brooks Branch Library in Northwest Jacksonville offers adults who read at or below the sixth-grade level tutoring and technology to build their skills. Those who achieve proficiency can

then move into the library's Center for Adult Learning, which can take students through high school and prepare them for new careers.

At the ribbon cutting, Jacksonville Public Library Director Barbara Gubbin gave opening remarks. Dr. Charles Moreland spoke on behalf of the Mayor's Office, and the program included remarks by Lovett, and by Judy Bradshaw, Learn To Read executive director, among others. A new multipurpose room for children and teens was also officially opened to the public.

New pediatric care office in Riverside

Board certified pediatrician Dr. Noorjahan Ali, MD, FAAP opened Advanced Pediatric Care at 2532 Oak Street in June, in the building formerly occupied by a dentist. A solo practitioner, Ali provides well and sick care to infants and children of all ages. Her experience includes training at Maimonides Infants and Children's Hospital of Brooklyn, New York, where she served as Chief Resident in the Pediatrics Department.

The new office, which includes separated waiting areas for healthy and ailing children, is open Monday through Saturday, and offers after-hours emergency medical care. For more information, visit advancedpedcare.com or call (904) 861-1330.



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Construction begins on new Humane Society facility



Staff and supporters of the Jacksonville Humane Society's placed their shovels in the ground May 24 to kick off construction on the adoption and education facility on Beach Boulevard. The new facility will give hope to more than 5,000 abandoned animals, said Linda Stein, chairman of the capital campaign, during the ground-breaking ceremony.

The state-of-the-art building will comprise 44,000 square feet and allow adoption, administration and medical facilities to be housed in one place, said Denise Deisler, executive director. It will feature 100 new

Jill Cole, David Saunders and Janet Saunders, Nance Spiak, Nancy Skaran, Joelle Caldwell, Ann Korczyk, Denise Deisler, David and Linda Stein, Lisé Everly, Alan Stenson and Nathan Marty

climate-controlled kennels for dogs and another 100 for cats. New adoption rooms will offer a "living room" setting allowing for a better atmosphere for prospective parents to interact with the animals. Also planned is an indoor playground for the animals to exercise.

So far \$8.6 million has been raised toward the \$15 million goal for the construction project, Stein said, noting the new facility plans to be open in the summer of 2017. To date, \$440,000 has been given toward a \$1 million challenge grant from David and Linda Stein.



Lisé Everly with Nancy Stein



Rendering of the Jacksonville Humane Society's new Adoption and Education facility being constructed on Beach Boulevard.

RAM gets new manager



John Silveira

John Silveira, of St. Augustine, has been hired as Riverside Arts Market (RAM) Senior Manager, replacing Krysten Bennett, RAM director. Silveira began his official duties June 28 and reports to Adrienne Burke, executive director, Riverside Avondale Preservation.

Silveira, a U.S. Navy veteran, worked for 23 years at the Pacific Coast Farmers' Market Association, a nonprofit of over 60 farmers' markets in the San Francisco Bay Area. One highlight of that career was helping create the first hospital-based farmers' market in the Bay Area with healthcare organization Kaiser Permanente.

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Dr. Loren Clayman trained at Harvard University where he was an All-American athlete. He graduated from Tufts Medical School, interned at the University of Pennsylvania and did his surgical training at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. He completed his Otolaryngology residency at Jefferson Medical Center and a second residency in Plastic Surgery at the University of Florida

in Jacksonville. Dr. Clayman served in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War, and performed extensive facial reconstruction procedures on the first returning prisoners of war. He is board certified in Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery and Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

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Dr. Clayman welcomed his son, Dr. Mark Clayman, also a Board Certified Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon, to the practice eight years ago. Mark is a 2016 recipient of the Patient Satisfaction Award, recognizing excellence. Patients also recognized Dr. Mark Clayman as a Top 10 Doctor in Northeast Florida in 2014. In addition, he received the Compassionate Doctor Award and the Patient's Choice 5th Anniversary Award of which only 1% of all doctors in the United States are bestowed this honor on behalf of their patients.

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Avondale lawyer receives national GCA award

William D. Brinton, a noted environmental litigator and community advocate from Avondale, received the Cynthia Pratt Laughlin Medal, one of the highest honors bestowed annually by The Garden Club of America (GCA) during the national organization's annual meeting May 22 in Minneapolis. The award recognizes those who have made an outstanding contribution to environmental protection and the maintenance of the quality of life.

A lawyer with Rogers Towers P.A., who specializes in First Amendment and land-use litigation involving billboards and other signage, Brinton consults with local governments and conservation organizations throughout the country on issues involving scenic beauty and complex sign legislation. Dedicated to preserving and enhancing the scenic character of American communities and countryside for more than 100 years, the GCA views billboard legislation as a significant determinant of quality of life.

"He is deeply passionate about making the world a more beautiful place and is willing to give his time and energy to make it happen," a GCA spokesperson said in an email.

Brinton was nominated for the medal by the Late Bloomers Garden Club, Jacksonville. Traveling to Minnesota to attend the annual

meeting were club members Susan Caven of San Marco, Debbie Melnick of Ortega and Leslie Pierpont of Ortega. More than 600 garden club members from more than 200 clubs from throughout the United States were on hand to see Brinton receive his award.

"Wow' was the one word I said when I arrived at the podium," Brinton recalled, noting he had never received an award in front of such a large audience. "It was a pretty full room," he said.

Brinton's advocacy against billboards began in 1985, when he participated in a visual pollution study sponsored by the Jacksonville Community Council Inc. The study's main conclusion was that the city should establish control over the number of billboards within its city limits. When Jacksonville's City Council refused to recognize the community council's recommendations, Brinton organized a referendum to modify the city's charter to ban new billboard construction and established a program to remove existing billboards. The charter amendments passed by a landslide in 1987 and since more than 1,000 billboards have been removed from Jacksonville's roadways.

The national medal was not the first award Brinton has received from GCA. In 2006 he was recognized with their Zone VIII



William D. Brinton delivers remarks upon receiving The Garden Club of America's Cynthia Pratt Laughlin Medal May 22. (Photo credit: The Garden Club of America 2016)

Conservation Commendation. In 2015 he was also the recipient of Scenic America's Distinguished Advocacy Award, as well as the International Municipal Lawyers Association Amicus Service Award for his pro bono work and the Mayor of the City of Jacksonville's Environmental Award.

Krueger wins Episcopal's Timothy Award

Michelle Krueger of Avondale, a studio art teacher at the Episcopal School of Jacksonville, was recently recognized as the school's 2016 Timothy Award winner.



Michelle Krueger

The Timothy Award is presented annually to a teacher who best exemplifies the ideal of Christian service to students and to the community as well as the service of the individual and the importance of a vital Christian faith in daily life at Episcopal.

Krueger received a check for \$1,000 as well as a \$1,000 donation made in her name to Angels for Allison, the nonprofit agency of her choice.

The Jacksonville Bank now sporting new name

Two months after finalizing its acquisition in March, Ameris Bancorp completed its conversion from The Jacksonville Bank May 9. All operating systems and signage were converted for eight banking offices, which joined six Ameris Bank full-service branches in the Jacksonville area. With this acquisition, Ameris Bank is the largest community bank by deposit market share in the Jacksonville market.



'Million Dollar' volunteers celebrated

The time and expertise donated by active volunteers to provide free healthcare for Jacksonville's hand-working, uninsured populace was honored April 15 at Volunteers in Medicine's annual "Evening of Heartfelt Thanks."

Among the volunteers recognized at the service awards reception and dinner was Linda Bardole of Avondale, who received a 250 Annual Hour Presidential Award. In all, the 230 volunteers donated services valued at more than \$1 million, and the event served to recognize these professionals for their commitment and dedication.

"Our volunteers perform a variety of functions in our downtown clinic," said Mary Pat Corrigan, CEO of Volunteers in Medicine. "These caring physicians, registered nurses, advanced nurse practitioners, pharmacists,



Volunteers receiving awards for their service included Linda Bardole, Tocca Chester and Hamza Salau, joined by Volunteers in Medicine co-founder Dottie Dorion and Volunteers in Medicine Director of Volunteer Services Catie Wallace.

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Collectibles available from a Riverside 'closet'



Lars Lundquist

A childhood obsession with action figures eventually led Lars Lundquist to open a retail shop at 877 Stockton Street. Monsters in My Closet Toys offers vintage toys and modern collectibles, many from the 1980s during Lundquist's childhood.

In addition to action figures, Lundquist has Care Bear plush toys, My Lil' Pony and Pokemon figures, among many others. The store also sports a vintage soda machine with a variety of bottled and canned sodas, and rents VHS videos.

Lundquist began collecting toys at garage and estate sales, and toy shows until he amassed enough to open the store in March. The shop opens at noon Wednesday through Monday, is closed on Tuesdays. For more information, call (904) 379-1543 or visit the Facebook page.



Katherine Schnauss Naugle

Naugle named to Super Lawyers list

Riverside attorney Katherine Schnauss Naugle was selected for the 2016 Florida Super Lawyers list. No more than five percent of lawyers are selected in Florida.

Schnauss Naugle, an elder law attorney, focuses on estate planning, probate and guardianship in her private practice. She is past president of the Jacksonville Women Lawyers Association and is a member of the Florida Association for Women Lawyer's 2014 class of Leaders in the Law.

She serves as chair of The Woman's Club of Jacksonville's Heritage Committee and is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Junior League of Jacksonville and the Small Business Resource Network. She regularly provides pro bono services to clients in need of assistance. A third generation Jacksonville native, Schnauss Naugle is a graduate of the Bolles School.



Melanie Ogden
(Photo courtesy of Jeff Crass Photography)

Om Salon, new name, new owner at Aveda Concept salon

Melanie Ogden, formerly assistant director at the Aveda Institute in Mandarin, realized aspirations of owning her own salon with the purchase of the Daniel James Salon in the Shoppes of Avondale, reopening under the name Om Salon.

In the meantime, Daniel Gamsky has expanded Daniel James Salon in downtown Jacksonville with an additional 1,600 square feet of space. The salon now includes a total of more than 4,000 square feet on several floors for services and retail.



Arnie Tritt

Arnie Tritt named Episcopal Trustee

Episcopal alumnus Arnie Tritt of Ortega has been named to the Episcopal School of Jacksonville Board of Trustees beginning July 1. An attorney and president of Tritt & Associates, P.A., a Riverside-based construction law and business litigation firm, Tritt was approved by the St. John's Cathedral Vestry to serve.

Tritt has long been involved at Episcopal, serving on the Alumni Board from 2008-2014, including leading the admissions committee. He was named Alumnus of the Year in 2013, and his law firm has been a corporate partner since 2012. A donor

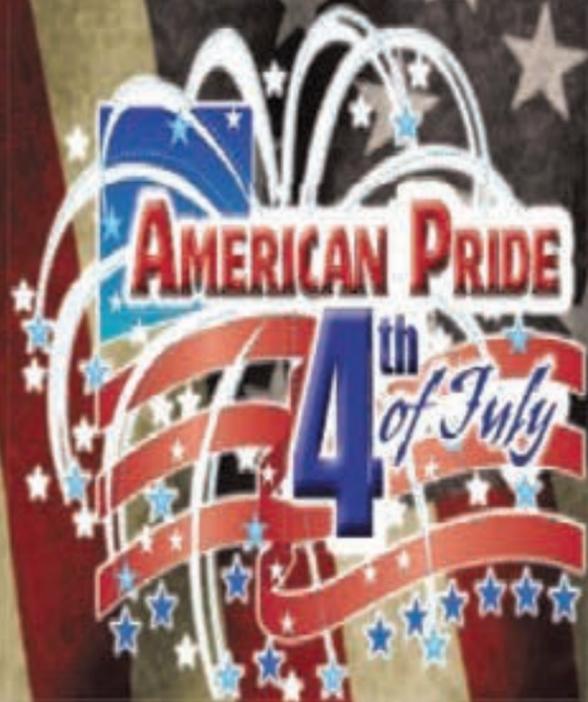
to the school since 1990, Tritt, has served on the advance gifts committee for the Lead the Way capital campaign as well as a new parent chair for the 2015-2015 Episcopal Fund committee.

Professionally and personally, Tritt has been involved in several other Jacksonville organizations including the Boys & Girls Club of Northeast Florida, where he is present chairman of the board, A.C.E. Mentoring, where he serves on the board of directors, The Florida Bar, Construction Law Committee (past chair), Associated Builders & Contractors (past chair) and the Northeast Florida Builders Association, where he served as a past board member.

Tritt is a graduate of the University of Florida and UF's Rinker School of Building Construction. He earned his law degree at Mercer University.

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Ortega artist wins watercolor award

Miles Batt, Jr., of Ortega, received the Watercolor Honor Society Award of Excellence of \$300 cash for his watercolor, Sacred Bounty, at Watercolor U.S.A. 2016, the 55th national, competitive, annual exhibition of aqueous media painting. His work is on display at the Springfield (Missouri) Art Museum.

The annual exhibition attracts entries from across the United States, and this year received 447 entries by 254 artists from 39 states. The judge for Watercolor U.S.A. 2016 was Lynne Warren, Curator at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, Illinois.

Sacred Bounty, by Miles Batt, Jr



Miles and Barbara Batt

Any Given Child awards grants

Six local arts education organizations were given grants totaling \$5,000 from Any Given Child Jacksonville, which had received the funds as a gift. Conditions of the gift were that it be awarded to Any Given Child partners which respond to specific needs for students of color, LGBTQ students, English as a Second Language Students, middle school students, and students with physical or developmental needs.

After reserving \$2,000 to support continuing programs with Theatre Jacksonville (for a residency program at Southside Estates Elementary School) and with World Arts Film Festival (for a scriptwriting program at Englewood Elementary School), members of Any Given Child's steering committee and working groups nominated, then voted on the other four recipients.

Two \$1,000 prizes were given to JASMYN (Jacksonville Area Sexual Minority Youth Network), for offering free Safe Space workshops for arts educators in the Duval County Public Schools; and to the Ritz Chamber Players, for providing in-class performances and consulting on the annual Arts Education: Lift Every Voice event.

Two \$500 prizes were awarded to VSA Florida, for an educator's workshop on creating adaptable music lessons for students with special needs, and for two visual arts residencies at Lake Shore Middle School; and to Dr. Dan Kriznar, DCPS assistant superintendent for strategic planning, for incorporating Any Given Child goals in the district's strategic plans.

Local churches welcome new pastors

There are several new faces in the pulpits at three area churches. Both Riverside Park United Methodist Church and Ortega United Methodist Church welcomed new pastors, and St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Ortega had the privilege of ordaining a member and welcoming a new curate.

Rev. Emily Knight began official duties at Riverside Park UMC July 1. Coming from Ocala, where she served as associate pastor at First UMC, Rev. Knight and her husband, Matt, have settled in Ortega Forest, and look forward to exploring the Riverside neighborhood.

Coincidentally, Rev. Knight is a friend of Rev. Vance Rains, who had served at Ortega UMC for two years before being reappointed to a church in Coral Springs. Rains' replacement is Rev. Art McClellan, who was minister



Faith and Rev. Art McClellan



Rev. Saundra Kidd



Mary and Deacon Mark Anderson



Rev. Emily Knight

at a church in Sarasota for 10 years. McClellan's first Sunday in the pulpit will be July 3. He and his wife, Faith, have three grown children, Sarah-Ashley, Keith and Pete.

At St. Mark's Episcopal, long-time parishioner Saundra Kidd, formerly an executive with Prudential/AETNA, was ordained into the ministry on May 1. She joins the staff as a deacon with oversight of and support for parish outreach, along with Deacon Mark Anderson, the new curate, who will be ordained July 10. Anderson, who grew up in

Jacksonville and attended The Bolles School, will focus on younger members of the parish, including young families, young adults and the youth program.

Rev. Kidd, who has been married for 45 years to her husband, Robert, has a daughter, a son and two granddaughters. Anderson is married to Mary, who is completing her third year at Columbia Medical School and hopes to enter a dermatology residency program next year.



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Residents honored for planning, zoning advocacy

The First Coast Chapter of the Florida Planning and Zoning Association (FPZA) hosted the FPZA's annual state conference June 1-3, at which it presented awards to individuals and organizations for their efforts in advocacy and protection.

Lara Diettrich, of Avondale, was presented with the George W. Simons, Jr. Memorial Award "for her outstanding contribution to the profession of planning and zoning in the state of Florida." Diettrich was a former member of the Planning Commission under Mayor Alvin Brown, and owns a planning consulting business. This is the third award that FPZA honored Diettrich with; in 2009 she was given the Best Public Planning Study for the Community Redevelopment Area Plans for City of Palatka; in 2014 she received the Focus Award; and in 2015 Diettrich received the Best Public Study for the City of Jacksonville's Downtown Investment Authority Community Redevelopment Plan Updates and the creation of the City's first Business Investment and Development Strategy. The Jacksonville Business Journal named her a 2015 Woman of Influence.

District 14 Councilman Jim Love was honored with the 2016 Outstanding Elected Official Award, "for dedicated service to his constituents and the city at large, particularly in the areas of zoning, combating blight, and neighborhood protection."

"I was humbled and honored to receive this award," said Love at the awards luncheon. "The vitality of the Riverside Avondale area



Honorees District 14 Councilman Jim Love and Lara Diettrich, Principal, Diettrich Planning, LLC, with Thad Crowe, City of Palatka Planning Director

brings with it the challenges of insuring that any business that wants to move here meets the rules of the city, specifically the Riverside Avondale Overlay. It is my honor to serve the people of Jacksonville, and it would be very difficult to do without the help of my Executive Assistant, Kevin Kuzel, and the many wonderful people who work for the City of Jacksonville."

The 2016 Grassroots Award was presented to Riverside Avondale Preservation "for exemplary neighborhood protection, historic preservation and land use/zoning advocacy efforts."

"RAP is honored to accept the Grassroots Award, which recognizes the hard work



Adrienne Burke, RAP executive director, accepted the 2016 Grassroots award on behalf of Riverside Avondale Preservation.

RAP has been doing in Riverside Avondale since the 1970s," said Adrienne Burke, executive director. "This award represents the issues RAP cares most deeply about: smart planning, consistent zoning, historic preservation, and projects that make our neighborhood truly unique."

Keynote speakers included Bill Killingsworth, City of Jacksonville director of planning and development, Tony Allegretti, Cultural Council executive director, and Dorina Bakiri and Brandon Pouch, who were instrumental in the design of the Riverside Avondale Community Garden.

Nashville woman named new CFO at St. Vincent's HealthCare

Pamela Hess has been named Chief Financial Officer of St. Vincent's HealthCare, and will begin her duties July 18. Hess comes from Saint Thomas Health in Nashville. Both health systems are ministries of Ascension, the nation's largest Catholic and non-profit health system.

Throughout Hess' more than 20 years in finance, she has served as an auditor, financial analyst, and in various financial director roles. For the last five years, she worked as Chief Financial Officer of various hospitals within Saint Thomas Health. Last year, Becker's Hospital Review named her one of the 13 standout healthcare CFOs and in 2015 and 2016 one of "150 Hospital and Health System CFOs to Know."

In joining St. Vincent's HealthCare, Hess remains part of Ascension's integrated Finance team. The national health ministry's transition to a more aligned structure creates more consistency, enables the sharing of best practices, supports its Mission of care to all with special attention to persons living in poverty and those most vulnerable.



Pamela Hess



Sally Steinauer and Jake Ingram

Ixia Chapter, Native Park honored

Avondale's Native Park was honored by the Florida Native Plant Society with its Landscape Design Award of Excellence, the highest award achieved. Sally Steinauer accepted the award on behalf of the Ixia Chapter at the FNPS annual state conference in May. The award notice received by Steinauer and Jake Ingram, both of Avondale, read, in part: "Yours is an exemplary project and we congratulate you and the Ixia Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society on receiving this award. The landscape design is beautiful, functional and above all inspirational. Your plans show residents and visitors alike note-worthy examples of the "Real Florida" and why natives are important."

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Behind the scenes with Delicious Destinations chairs

Being involved in Delicious Destinations is Aly Leeper's way of giving back to the hospital at which their three daughters were born, and where her husband, Chris, had the most incredible care in their cardiology department to heal atrial fibrillation.

"St. Vincent's is where our family began and Chris was healed – and I am forever grateful for those two things," said Aly, of San Pablo. Two of her favorite pastimes, party planning and hosting friends, made co-chairing the event a perfect fit.

Aly serves as a member of the UF Health Jacksonville Leadership Council, a committee chair for A Night for Heroes Council and as Race Coordinator for the Run for Heroes. Although Jim and Kristi Aiello, of San Marco, have always enjoyed attending Delicious Destinations, this is the first year they have been involved behind the scenes and now love the event even more seeing it all come together.

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Jim is a physician at St. Vincent's, working in the emergency room, where he is a partner in the group that manages the ER. Trained at the Cleveland Clinic and in Seattle, Jim relocated to Florida 15 years ago to work at the Mayo Clinic. As a strong Catholic, he is thrilled to be working at St. Vincent's and fully supports its Mission.

Kristi holds an MBA in finance from the University of Florida and has held many operational positions worldwide. She is currently a business development manager with Florida Blue and is heavily involved



Co-Chairs Chris and Aly Leeper, Dr. James and Kristi Aiello, Sean and Susan Kelly

with its foundation and community engagement. Kristi serves on four boards, including Dreams Come True, Episcopal Children's Services and Volunteers in Medicine.

Volunteers worldwide, the couple's most recent mission trip was to Haiti with the St. Vincent's Foundation to a clinic St. Vincent's has helped to build.

Susan Kelly, of Ponte Vedra Beach, has served on the boards of the Ponte Vedra Women's Civic Alliance and Ponte Vedra Community Association and as a committee

chair for Halloween Doors & More. She is currently serving as a board member on the Landrum Middle School PTO and as Chair of Community Outreach (Helping for the Holidays) at PV/PV Rawlings Elementary School.

Susan graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill and the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University. Her husband, Sean, graduated from The Bolles School, Queens University of Charlotte and Kenan-Flagler Business School at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Susan said she is thrilled to be part of Delicious Destinations because of the impact it makes in our community. "St Vincent's community outreach program is a wonderful and effective way to help people in need improve their health and quality of life. I also love the Delicious Destinations event!" said Susan. "We're bringing together people in Jacksonville and Ponte Vedra Beach to celebrate food, wine and life in the South!"

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“Cheers to 20 Years” was the theme of the annual meeting and awards presentation for Vision Is Priceless. The nonprofit, based at St. Vincent’s HealthCare, Riverside, shared its major accomplishments for the past year with board members, volunteers and donors June 9 at the Haskell Building.

The Children’s Program screened over 36,000 children at 462 schools during 2015-2016, and held vision education and screenings at three locations in a partnership with the Jacksonville Jaguars. The partners also held Jaguars Vision Days at Clara White Mission; the Adult Program provided nearly 3,000 screenings for low-income adults and referred over 2,400 eye exams. Vision care services were also provided for 509 low-income and uninsured children and adults, including 19 surgeries.

Eight awards were presented, recognizing individuals and organizations for participation in sight-saving programs, leadership, volunteerism and public awareness.



Ruth Ann Ham, Paula Bides, Carol Michael, Vision is Priceless Board Member Patty Davalt



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Clay Roberts Tournament

It was a great day for fishing, as the wind gusts and occasional spotty rain were held at bay long enough to have an outstanding day on the water. The Clay Roberts Memorial Inshore Slam and Key Auto Junior Angler fishing tournament celebrated nine years and thirty-five boats weighing in fish this year.

The tournament has been held on Father’s Day weekend every year and is hosted at the Beach Boulevard Marina on the Intracoastal Waterway. This year, top honors were awarded to local Ortega resident Jesse Rain with a slam aggregate of 12.90 lbs. Chris Kellem placed second in the



Scholarship awardee Natalie Hart, with her parents Tim and Sue Hart.



Corbin Lowe with his junior angler winning 5.02 lb. redfish.



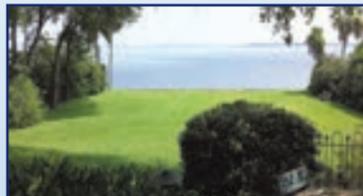
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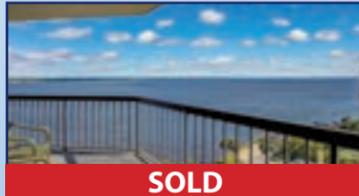
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slam with a total of 11.09 lbs. Eddie Cabler placed third with an aggregate of 10.16 lbs. This year's Key Auto Junior Angler Tournament was Corbin Lowe who caught a 5.02 lb. redfish.

In River Or Ocean, the nonprofit behind the tournament, also announced that the ninth Clay Roberts Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Natalie Hart, May 19. Natalie, a graduating senior at Bishop Kenny, was selected by the Scholarship Committee, as the student who best emulated Clay's spirit and values. Natalie has been accepted and is going to enter Georgia Southern in the fall.



Jesse Rain (left) raises his catch with his fishing partner, Lance Partridge. Captain Rain won the top tournament winnings with a 12.9 lb. aggregate.



The Nasrallah and Parry families were all in for the tournament.



Allen Sr., Tracie, Ashley and Allen Robinson



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Krissy Wilson and Nicky Sparrow



Barry and Becky Argalas



Paul Anderson with Kristen Sell



Winton and Kate Mays

Jaguars trade footballs for aprons at inaugural benefit

Jacksonville Jaguars Wide Receiver Allen Robinson hosted his first Celebrity Surf & Turf event June 13 at Epping Forest Yacht and Country Club to benefit his foundation, Within Reach. The foundation seeks to provide Jacksonville's low-income and inner-city youth with educational opportunities and resources.

Planning to make it an annual event, Robinson was joined by many of his teammates, including Rasheed Bailey, Blake Bortles, Allen Hurns, Rashad Lawrence, Marqise Lee, Allen Robinson, Bryan Walters and Tony Washington. Also in attendance were Head Coach Gus Bradley, Assistant Wide Receivers Coach Tony Sorrentino, Voice of the Jaguars J.P. Shadrick, and Jacksonville Mayor Lenny Curry.

At the event, emceed by Seth Harp of Harp on Sports, players traded footballs for aprons and served the three-course-meal to over 100 guests, raising \$90,000 for the foundation.

"As proud as I am of my work on the football field, I am equally as proud of what we're accomplishing off the field through my Within Reach Foundation," said Robinson. "I know first-hand about the struggles many local Jacksonville kids are facing, and I also understand the importance of having mentors and people that care."

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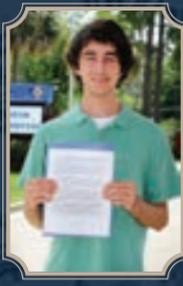


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 Michael Pajcic, a Stanton Prep alum, congratulates Micah Conrad.

in our country, leading to thousands of deaths each year. We hope this campaign helped raise awareness of this growing problem that impacts so many teenage drivers.



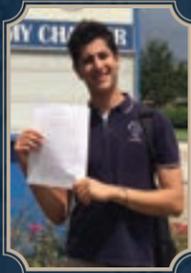
Arisa Cushnie of Western High School is our first place selection. She will receive a \$10,000 Pajcic scholarship and will attend Florida State University.



Micah Conrad of Stanton College Prep is our second place finisher, receiving a \$5,000 scholarship when he attends Flagler College this fall.



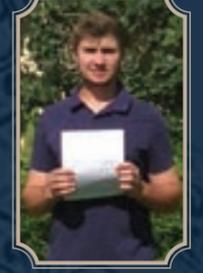
Annie Phifer of Berkeley Prep in Tampa was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship as a third place finisher. She is attending Dartmouth.



Daniel Bernadez of Somerset Academy is our other first place winner. He will also receive \$10,000 and will attend Full Sail University.



Aravind Byju of Pine View School in Sarasota is our other second place finisher. His \$5,000 scholarship will go towards furthering his education at Harvard.



Sean Reilly of St. John Newmann Catholic in Naples is our other third place recipient and his \$2,000 scholarship will be used at Belmont Abbey College.



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Zoo provides Jaguar venue for Civitan fundraiser

The big cats were out when the Uptown Civitan Club held its Flagship 2016 fundraiser in the Range of the Jaguars exhibit at the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens June 4.

With the zoo's jaguars in pens just a few feet away, the event sported a jungle atmosphere. Guests noshed on hors d'oeuvres and drinks as well as nearly 27 dozen walnut, coconut, chocolate chip and oatmeal raisin nut cookies, baked by Tamar Britton of Avondale, which were attractively wrapped in festive baskets on the tables.

Using its traditional reverse auction format, the club made available 300 tickets for a donation of \$100 each. Three tickets were auctioned off at the event, and a grand prize of \$10,000 awaited the lucky winner of the last ticket drawn.

Guitarist Tony Novelty of Avondale provided the entertainment and Dan Kossoff served as master of ceremonies.



Civitan Chaplain Tamar Britton, Laura Crooks and Lynn Bertram

Over the last 32 years, the Uptown Civitan Club has raised and distributed more than \$500,000 among 10 organizations that serve community needs, particularly those with disabilities.



Tony Novelty of Avondale provided the entertainment.



Ann Mackey with Lora and Lou Henningsen



Joyce DeVillez, Connie Hodges, Barbara Drake with Ann Duncan



Becky Hamilton of Friends of Jacksonville Animals, with Que, at the Stockton Street Block party fundraiser.

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A Mega Pet Adoption event is scheduled for July 15-17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jacksonville Fairgrounds, 510 Fairground Place, sponsored by First Coast No More Homeless Pets in partnership with Animal Care & Protective Services and the Jacksonville Humane Society.

Over 10,000 dogs and cats have been saved through the Mega Pet Adoptions since 2012. Each event, held three to four times a year, results in homes found for at least 1,000 animals.

In late May, businesses on Stockton Street between Myra and College Streets threw a block party to benefit Friends of Jacksonville Animals. Homeless pets were available for adoption at the mini-street festival May 28, where Margie Yarborough, founding member of FOJA, got her first tattoo to benefit the nonprofit.



Ashley Hietpas, Chrissy Perritte and Helen May draw attention to the plight of homeless animals with a wagon made for Harley.

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Restoring windows, restoring hope

By *Kate A. Hallock*
Resident Community News

Angel Corrales is a fixer. Most items, such as household products, old windows, even statues, have found new life when Corrales repaired them, but the one thing he couldn't fix was his brother, Carlos.

To honor his brother, Corrales organized a two-day window restoration workshop at his childhood home on Park Street to raise funds to help support research for a rare disease.

Diagnosed at 18 months old with Diamond Blackfan Anemia – an inherited bone marrow failure syndrome, which causes severe anemia – Carlos spent most of his life being shuttled around to medical facilities or tucked inside his home.

Angel recalled when his mother, Ylia Corrales de Medina, took Carlos from their home in Peru to the United States in 1986 to find answers for her then six-year-old son. They began at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, before getting sent to Nemours Children's Specialty Care. Senora Corrales and her son settled in Riverside, and sent for Angel and the younger of his two older sisters. His oldest sister, by 21 years, stayed in Peru as she was married and had a family.

The three younger Corrales children attended St. Paul's Catholic School where their mother worked as a janitor. Through that connection Angel and his sister received partial scholarships to Bishop Kenny. After working his way through high school as a cook at Pizza Palace, Angel enrolled in a seminary in Louisiana with the intention of becoming a priest.

But the desire to help his brother overcame thoughts of priestly vows and Angel returned to Jacksonville to be with his family.



Front: Doug Lane, Christine Dalton, Ashley Haskins; middle: Steve Quillian, Angel Corrales, Kristine El-Kouri; back: Joe Keich, Kim Pryor, Ylia Corrales de Medina, Dale Cumberland

"I didn't want to go back to cooking after leaving seminary, so I joined a construction project on College Street," said Corrales. "I took over the project and it all made sense. I love working with my hands, and I've always been one to fix things. Why throw it away when you can fix it? Growing up poor you had to fix things."

Corrales became interested in window restoration at a young age when he broke a neighbor's window and repaired it before his mother found out about it, he said.

For a time, Corrales worked with a plastering company as a foreman on an elevator project at Baptist Hospital, but he missed

the hands-on aspects of construction and restoration. While attending the first Restore Jacksonville conference in 2007, he met a representative from an Ohio restoration company and accepted a job which took him away from home five days a week. "As a newlywed, it was tough," said Corrales. "So I left that job on a Friday and the following Monday, April 1, 2008, I started American Window Preservation with my first job at a home on Lydia Street."

Even though he was a relative "newbie" in the restoration business, Corrales said most of his techniques go back a long time, learned from people who were in the business for three and four decades. He's also developed some of his own techniques over time. "There's a lot of science behind this. Knowing how wood reacts to difference products; if you don't know it, you can do a lot of damage in restoration," he said. "If anything needs to be restored, I'll figure it out and get it done. It's really a passion."

Corrales is also passionate about helping the Diamond Blackfan Anemia Foundation, which was founded in 1994 in West Seneca,



Dale Cumberland and Joe Keich scrap layers of old paint from a window at 2815 Park Street.

New York, by Dawn Baumgardner, whose three boys had DBA.

"There are only about 600 people worldwide with it, so there isn't much money available for research," said Corrales. "Every little bit helps."

He organized the June 4-5 window restoration workshop with two goals in mind.

"I wanted to give homeowners the hope they can do this themselves. It's expensive and labor intensive, so if they have the right tools and the knowledge, they can do it," said Corrales.

"We're also looking to help out another cause that is near and dear to our hearts."

Corrales' second goal was to honor his brother's memory with a donation to DBA. After costs, including a set of high-quality hand tools for each workshop participant, Corrales said he was blessed to be able to donate \$500.

People who have DBA suffer from severe depression, and are five times more likely to get cancer, said Corrales. "In April 21, 2013, Carlos was diagnosed with Stage IV colon and liver cancers, at age 34. He went to New York for surgery, but it was too far along."

Carlos "Lalo" Corrales passed away at home on Park Street on October 4, 2013.



Carlos "Lalo" Corrales with Paul Newman at the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp in Ashford, Connecticut. "Even though he suffered so much, he loved summer because he would go to Newman's camp. It was a place he could go and meet people like him, with a terminal illness," said Angel Corrales.

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Healthcare systems join forces to open new MOSH exhibit

New core showcase celebrates museum's diamond anniversary

By Marcia Hodgson
Resident Community News

In a rare collaboration, five of Jacksonville's leading healthcare systems joined the Museum of Science & History (MOSH) to present a new interactive exhibit that explores personal and community health.

The exhibit, *Health in Motion: Discover what MOVES You* opened with CEOs and board members of the five healthcare systems on hand to "throw the switch" and ignite a large green EKG display, which monitored the beat of the new exhibit during a VIP reception June 13.

The display opened to the public June 14 and is part of the celebration of MOSH's 75-year milestone. As a "core" exhibit, it will be part of MOSH's collection for the next decade.

MOSH has been celebrating its diamond anniversary this year with special programming, events and exhibitions, of which *Health in Motion* is one. Throughout the year, MOSH will host a variety of programs and exhibits that will reflect on the past, celebrate the present and plan for the future. A special celebratory event will be held in November 2016.

Health in Motion was the first time Baptist Health and Wolfson Children's Hospital, Brooks Rehabilitation Hospital, Mayo



Christina Zorn, chief administrative officer, Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville; Doug Baer, CEO, Brooks Rehabilitation Hospital; Hugh Greene, president and CEO, Baptist Health; Maria Hane, executive director, MOSH; Russ Armistead, CEO, UF Health Jacksonville; Dabney Ware, chairman of board of trustees, MOSH, Tom Vanosdol, system CO, St. Vincent's HealthCare; Huson Gilberstadt, chief clinical officer, St. Vincent's HealthCare.

Clinic Florida, St. Vincent's HealthCare and UF Health Jacksonville have joined forces to collectively fund and act as expert resources in shaping and designing an exhibit with MOSH.

Taking an active role in opening the exhibit at the VIP reception were Hugh Greene, president and CEO of Baptist Health, Doug Baer, CEO of Brooks Rehabilitation, Dr. Gianrico Farrugia, CEO of the Mayo Clinic's campus in Jacksonville,

Dr. Mike Schatzlein, president and CEO of St. Vincent's HealthCare, and Russ Armistead, CEO of UF Health Jacksonville.

"UF Health Jacksonville is proud to be a part of the unique collaboration between MOSH and five other healthcare institutions throughout Jacksonville," said Russ Armistead, CEO of UF Health. "We all share a common commitment to providing accurate information in order to expand the knowledge and improve the health of the people within our community. The new *Health in Motion* exhibit showcases the importance of presenting a unified voice across the communities we serve in Northeast Florida and beyond."

The nonprofit healthcare systems worked with the curatorial team at MOSH for more than a year interpreting how environment and lifestyle can impact both individual and community health in the five counties that comprise Northeast Florida. The new exhibit is a vibrant, interactive guest experience that explores their findings, utilizing data gathered from the 2012 Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA), which is a joint effort between the nonprofit health systems. (The 2015 CHNA results were released this spring.)

In the 725-square-foot, state-of-the-art exhibit, visitors explore the body systems to better understand the importance of individual choices, external factors and movement on their personal health and the overall health of the region.

Movement is a central theme of *Health in Motion*, and the exhibit illustrates several

aspects of movement including the movement of body systems, the movement of community factors that impact health, the movement of light and sounds within the exhibit space, and physical movement through games and interactive components.

"St. Vincent's HealthCare and the Museum of Science and History have always been organizations on the move," said Dr. Mike Schatzlein, president and CEO of St. Vincent's. "As MOSH celebrates 75 years of educating our community, we celebrate 100 years of healing it. Our organizations are both thriving today with strong community support because we understand the importance of movement - of moving forward and staying at the forefront of our respective fields. This exhibit creatively explains how movement impacts all aspects of our lives - from how movements inside of our bodies keep us alive to how moving our bodies keeps us healthy. We are honored to join with MOSH and colleagues from other local health organizations to help make our community a healthier place to live."

Hugh Greene, president and CEO of Baptist Health said his health system's mission is broader than caring only for those with illness and injury. "We are committed to promoting the good health of those in our community," he said. "We are pleased to partner with the Museum of Science and History in the exhibit in order to have an even greater impact to help people live well - stay well."

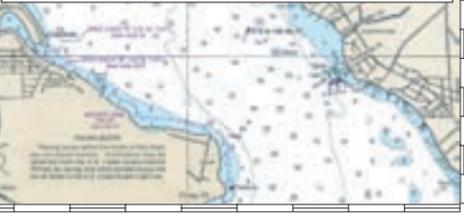
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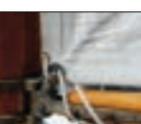
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Delicious Destinations to celebrate life in the South at 15th annual event

No other epicurean event brings culinary stars to Jacksonville for three days of inspirational cooking than the annual celebration known to connoisseurs of good food and fine wines all over the Southeast as the St. Vincent's Foundation's Delicious Destinations.

Event chairs Kristi and James Aiello, M.D., Susan and Sean Kelly, and Aly and Chris Leeper are organizing the anticipated event, themed this year as Farm to Fork – Celebrating Life in the South.

Delicious Destinations patrons will experience artful Southern fare created by acclaimed chefs Sept. 8-10, 2016 at the prestigious Ponte Vedra Inn & Club, a founding partner of the event which will benefit St. Vincent's community outreach programs.

The Celebrity Chef by the Sea reception and luncheon opens the events on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 11:30 a.m. Chef David Guas will headline this event, coming to Ponte Vedra from the Washington, D.C. area where he has two southern inspired restaurants, Bayou Bakery, Coffee Bar & Eatery. The New Orleans-born host of Travel Channel's American Grilled is a frequent guest on The Today Show and CBS's The Talk.

"It is an honor to have been selected as the guest chef for this celebrated festival that will be sending an important message to all attending patrons by way of its theme this year, Farm to Fork. This is something that marries my philosophy at the eateries. If we all continuously strive to support the farmer, and buy local, we are providing a sustainable life for them. On the flip side, we as consumers are the beneficiary as we are getting a product that is pure and natural," said Chef Guas.

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David Guas

Chef Guas' creations, which will be delightfully interpreted by Ponte Vedra Inn & Club Executive Chef Hermann Muller and his team of top chefs.

"This is an opportunity for chefs to give back to the community, said Chef Muller. "It's good to raise funds for St. Vincent's and have camaraderie (while) refreshing friendships." Previously with the Hilton Hotel and Towers in Washington, D.C., Chef Muller worked at the White House for state dinners and other political functions, so attention to detail is nothing out of the ordinary for him.

Next up is the Major Donors and Sponsors Private Preview Reception with the chefs on Friday night, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. Chef Muller and his team will pay tribute to the cuisine of

the South for this year's culinary tour de force, while meeting the patrons who generously support the St. Vincent's Foundation year after year at Delicious Destinations.

The Gourmet Food & Wine Gala is Saturday, September 10 at 7 p.m. Chefs from some of the South's premier resorts, including The Greenbrier, The Cloister at Sea Island, The Breakers, Mar-a-Lago and Pacci at the Brice Hotel, will showcase their culinary talents.

Southern Wine & Spirits of North Florida will provide wines from select domestic and international vineyards. The event also includes live and silent auctions, as well as a drawing of a \$2,500 gift certificate, generously donated by Beard's Jewelry.

Generously donated by Southern Wine and Spirits, Chef Muller's live auction event offers one lucky winner and seven guests their own Farm to Fork experience, prepared by Chef Muller on site. A selection of fine wines accompanies the meal.

Another fabulous live auction item is two rooms for two nights at the Cloister or The Lodge at Sea Island, packaged with a healthy cooking class with Chef Daniel Zeal and a farm-to-fork dinner for four in Colt & Alison. Guests may also bid in the silent auction for a gourmet meal prepared at the bidders home by Chef DeJuan Roy of the Alhambra, along with other unique items such as restaurant gift certificates, weekend getaways and much more.

Proceeds benefit the St. Vincent's Mobile Health Outreach Ministry, whose mobile units provide medical care to Jacksonville's underserved schools and communities. St. Vincent's outreach program also provides diagnostic, prevention, and nursing care to individuals and schools in need.

"Many of the people who benefit from our community outreach programs are the working poor or migrant farm workers who rely on us for care," said St. Vincent's HealthCare Foundation President, Jane R. Lanier, CFRE. "We are grateful to have such wonderful chefs joining us again this year and supporting this worthy cause through their talents.

To find out more about attending the event, becoming a sponsor, or donating auction items, visit deliciousdestinationsjax.com.



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Tree stewards parent trees in Jacksonville's parks

By Marcia Hodgson
Resident Community News

Until he joined Jacksonville's Tree Stewardship Program, Walter Bryant spent years believing the best thing for a tree was to be left alone. Now, after receiving 22 hours of training in tree care and maintenance from the Duval County Extension Office's Tree Stewardship program, Bryant said he realizes tending to trees is important and, like children, they need care and nurturing.

"I am a tree hugger from way back who did not like seeing trees cut down or even trimmed," said Bryant, a master gardener who lives in St. Nicholas and serves as president of the Men's Gardening Club of Jacksonville. "Now that I have been educated about tree care and maintenance, I am an informed tree hugger who understands that good tree health depends on things like pruning and even removal of some trees. So I get satisfaction working as a tree steward because I know what I am doing is benefiting the trees."

Bryant was one of 15 tree stewards from all over the city who gathered in Alexandria Oaks Park in San Marco June 14 to spend three hours trimming, pruning and caring for the park trees. Also in the group were Barbara Barsh of Avondale, Julia Stark and Kim Butler of San Marco and Bruce Hatcher of San Jose.

The program, which began in 2014, is led by Larry Figart, an urban forestry agent at the Duval County Extension Office. Its genesis came from Gill Trengrove, a master gardener who, after transferring from Virginia to Jacksonville, couldn't understand why Jacksonville, a city with more than 400 parks, did not have a tree stewardship program, said Figart.

"Virginia is our inspiration and our model. There are five or six tree stewardship chapters in Virginia," Figart explained. To start the program, Figart applied for a \$2,000 grant from the Florida Forest Service, and spent the money on pole saws, loppers, pruning equipment, gloves, a first-aid kit and goggles.

So far, 43 certified Duval County master gardeners have completed the extension



Back row: Walter Bryant, Martin Cook, Kim Butler, Bruce Hatcher, Jeff Cooke, P.J. Johnson, Joe Cannon, Frances Schorr, Paul Seymore. Front row: Chuck Metzler, Melanie Carriere, Julia Stark, Barbara Barsh, Toni Martin and Robin Allison.

services Tree Steward Program. "Our goal is to train young trees early so they will grow up to have good structure," said Figart, sounding like a concerned parent. "So many trees aren't pruned until it's too late."

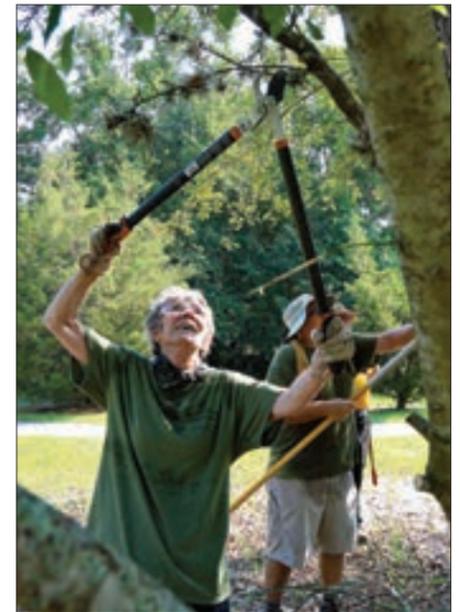
The stewards convene in various parks within Jacksonville once or twice a month to prune trees and shrubs and assess the condition of the trees on site, said Bryant, noting the group works in at least 30 parks per year, and has already spent time in Belmonte Park, Alexandria Oaks Park and Southside Park in San Marco, Boone Park in Avondale, Riverside Park, and Four Corners Park in Murray Hill, sometimes heading back for multiple visits. So far the group has put in more than 2,000 volunteer hours since the program started, Bryant said.

"We do it because we love trees," said Robin Allison, a tree steward who lives in Southside. "They're beautiful, unappreciated and taken for granted. How many people fertilize their trees? Yet trees are important.

They provide shade, oxygen and are homes to wildlife."

It is important to nurture trees because without pruning and proper maintenance, trees can become safety hazards, Bryant said. "We go in and look at the structure and health of the trees as well as the safety of the citizens using the parks," he said, adding tree stewards work alongside other arbor organizations such as Greenscape of Jacksonville and Groundwork Jacksonville and are available to speak at functions.

"We've found people are passionate about the parks in their neighborhood. A lot of cities have official Friends of the Park groups which go in and pick up trash. With the City of Jacksonville having the largest park system in the United States, I think the city should consider setting up a "Friends of the Parks" structure for its neighborhood parks," Bryant said. Until that happens the tree stewards will do their best to keep Jacksonville's parks beautiful.



Barbara Barsh trims a tree in Alexandria Oaks Park in San Marco June 14 as part of the Duval County Extension tree steward program.

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It wasn't always that way. When owner Ben Wilson decided to go into business for himself in 2013 there were no successful grocery delivery services in the area, and the negative experiences restaurants and customers had with third-party couriers made for a difficult first impression.

"I researched why other such businesses had failed," said Kelly Wilson, wife and business partner. "I found there were three key reasons why they didn't succeed."

Kelly took those reasons – complicated price structure, high overhead, and uncontained service areas – and flipped them to develop a successful business model.

First, Community Couriers of Jacksonville requires no contracts, no commitments and no sign-up fees, and they accept cash and all major credit cards.

Next, overhead is low and environmentally friendly. Ben and two part-time helpers peddle their way to and fro on bicycles, use a scooter daily and employ the use of a small utility van as well.

Finally and most importantly, their distinctive orange T-shirts can be spotted in Riverside, Avondale, Springfield, San Marco,



Ben Wilson, Community Couriers

Murray Hill and downtown Jacksonville.

"We deliver from any store in the urban core," said Kelly. "You don't have to leave your home; you can support local small businesses by ordering from their websites and we'll pick it up, or we'll do the shopping for you."

At first, for some residents, the thought of using a courier to bring home the bacon – and the milk, cheese, eggs and more – was unheard of. But the Wilsons soon developed a steady clientele by making the service personal. Ben even makes a

daily coffee delivery for one customer, and knows the routine inventories of others so well he has often reminded a customer about an item that was inadvertently left off the grocery list.

Community Courier's first customer was an impromptu request from Riverside resident Jim Alabiso, who met the couple in Bold Bean coffee shop.

"I'm sitting in a Riverside coffee shop and Benjamin and Kelly Wilson were sitting at the next table talking about their new business, Community Couriers.

Thought it was great for so many reasons," said Alabiso. "Husband and wife team, they get a great workout every day, and do something I could really use! The next day I needed to make a bank deposit and was under a time crunch. Called Ben, he was there in a minute, in the rain!"

It's not unusual for Ben to deliver a romantic dinner for two, picking up meals from favorite restaurants within three miles of the delivery location, procuring a complementary bottle of your favorite wine, and not to forget, the candles and flowers.

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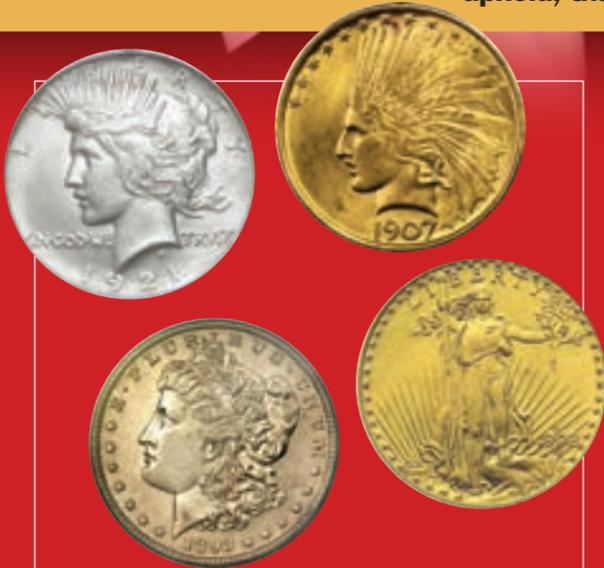
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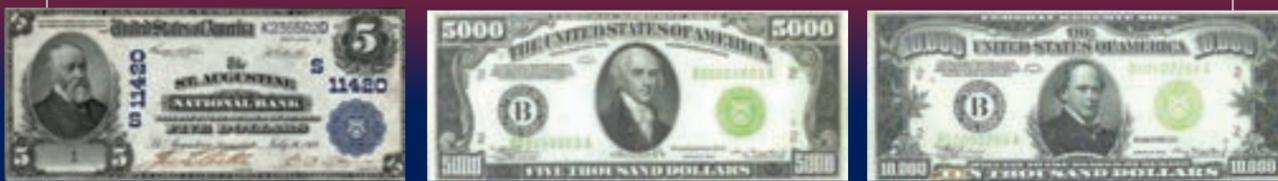


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Lee High Class of '66 celebrates 50 years

By Peggy Harrell Jennings
Resident Community News

The sharing of photos and comments has inundated social media since the Robert E. Lee High School Class of 1966 gathered for its 50th high school class reunion over Memorial Day weekend.

The reunion weekend was full of activities at the Ponte Vedra Inn and Club. Event chairperson Bill Olive of Ortega Forrest remarked that he and his team, Herb Ramsdell, Linda Hudson Clark, Gary Kelly, Randy Rhoden, Judy Dumas Wheeler and Skip Cross, along with many others, worked on the event for months.

"The best part was seeing the response. Around 250 people!" said Olive. "We were



Bill Olive, event chair for Class of 1966 reunion

really knocked out by that. Everyone still has the spirit and the fellowship from our high school days."

Beginning with a golf tournament on Friday organized by Rod McIntyre, and a Caribbean Nights gathering, the event continued on Saturday with a tour of the school, and a buffet dinner at which former football coach Benny Arnold said the blessing.

The program included presenting of the flag by the current Lee High ROTC Honor Guard, singing of "Amazing Grace" by 1966 classmate Ginger Jackson, recognition of the 60 classmates who have died, and a salute to those who have served in the military.

"The program progressed seamlessly and showed the dedication of the entire committee," said Carol Parrish Jones of Ortega Forest. "We all shared a few tears and many a laugh."

Alumnus Ken Fallen, an artist from New York City, entertained by creating caricatures, while folks hugged, laughed and made plans for future get-togethers.

"It was perfect. Enjoyed it beyond my expectations," remarked Andra Jo Leonard Smith of Murray Hill.

For many, remembering beloved teachers like Col. Bobby Lee Sanderson, Big Dot and Thelma Theus Smith ("Abandon all hope ye who enter here") added to the fun. "It was wonderful being with so many special friends," said Bob Eason.



Don Fouraker, Jannie Haynes Pelligrino, Peggy Ryan, Dan Richardson, Nancy Haynes and Patricia Knowles



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Three women from area receive EVE Awards

Barbara Drake of Riverside, Sherry Magill of Avondale, were two of the three winners in the 47th annual EVE Awards at the Hyatt Regency June 2. Courtenay Sands Wilson, of Ortega, received the Arnolta J. "Mama" Williams Lifetime Achievement award. The third EVE award went to Nadia Hionides of Atlantic Beach.

Drake has served on the boards of numerous nonprofit organizations, such as the United Way, Leadership Jacksonville, the Jacksonville Women's Network and Planned Parenthood. In the past year, Drake grew JASMYN (Jacksonville Area

Sexual Minority Youth Network), which had been a languishing organization for the past 20 years, into one of increased financial backing and recognition.

Magill is president of the Jessie Ball DuPont Fund, a private foundation that annually awards about 300 grants totaling around \$13 million to organizations across the United States. In 2015, the Jessie Ball DuPont Center, the culmination of years of work by Magill, opened in the renovated and revitalized former Haydon Burns Library.



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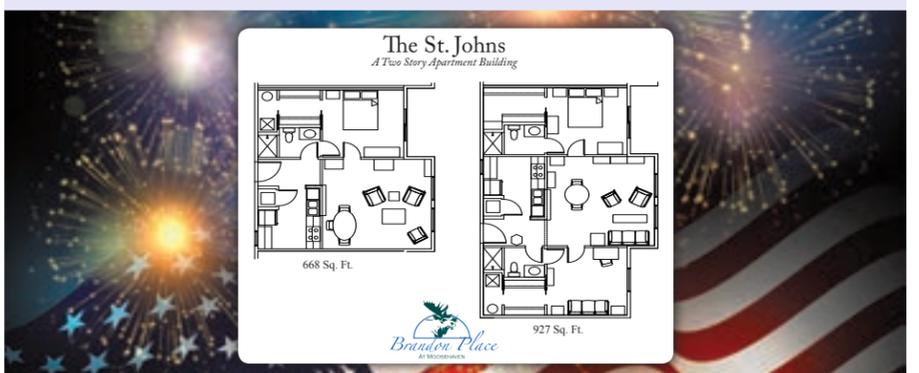
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Local equestrian and equine companion join Century Club

By *Kate A. Hallock*
Resident Community News

For Olwen Busch, a former Ortega homeowner who has downsized to a Riverside condo, the bucket for this equestrian should be bottomless.

The 82-year-old woman believes one can try something new at any age. "One is never too old to have new goals," she said in a recent interview for The Dressage Foundation. "May the bucket never run dry!"

The interview was part of her induction into the Foundation's Century Club, which honors competing horses and riders whose combined age is at least 100 years old. "Since I am 82 and Filibuster is 20, I figured we should do it now while we are both still sound!" said Busch.

Busch met her gray Arab/Hackney gelding in 2002, when Filibuster was six years old – a lively 18-year-old teenager in horse age. At that time, Busch had been riding for 63 years, beginning at age five bareback on a Shetland pony through the deserts of southern Idaho.

For the next 77 years, Busch rode throughout the world in disciplines such as hunt seat, cross country, saddle seat, reining, and dressage. Her horseback experiences include international horse safaris with her husband, Peter, training sport horses,



Olwen Busch, a former member of the Northeast Florida Equestrian Society Board of Directors, has been inducted into The Dressage Foundation's Century Club with her horse Filibuster (Photo courtesy of Christine Cramer)

and riding a stag hunt with the Kermaingant Hunt Club in Normandy, France.

Fortunately, Busch had both knees replaced in January 2010 prior to the trip to France in 2011. "We rode for 5 ½ hours without dismounting – mad high-speed trots up

and down rocky trails covered in fall leaves," she said. "I took the two-point most of the ride, aided by my new bionic knees."

Busch enjoys dressage and trail riding with Filibuster, but had not ridden since last September, so with just three weeks to practice, the show in May at the Jacksonville Equestrian Center held a very special significance.

"For me, competing in shows had always been something you do only when you are finely tuned and seriously dedicated to winning, not for pleasure," Busch said. "The Century Ride was only the third dressage class of my life, so I had low expectations and just hoped I could keep Filibuster animated enough to complete the long canter segments."

In order to be inducted into the Century Club, Busch performed a dressage test before a rated judge. Even though a shaggy white dog in the shadows turned a sedate routine into a challenge, rider and mount completed the test masterfully.

"Filibuster loves to play at being freaked out when he is feeling good," said Busch. "Our dressage scores suffered, but the judge gave me very good scores for my seat and aids."

The Northeast Florida Equestrian Society Board of Directors was thrilled to have their former board member (2004-2007) achieve this accomplishment. While on the board, Busch pursued the opening of hiking and riding trails at the Jacksonville Equestrian Center, which is managed by the Northeast Florida Equestrian Society, and she has been a generous donor and fundraiser for the Society.

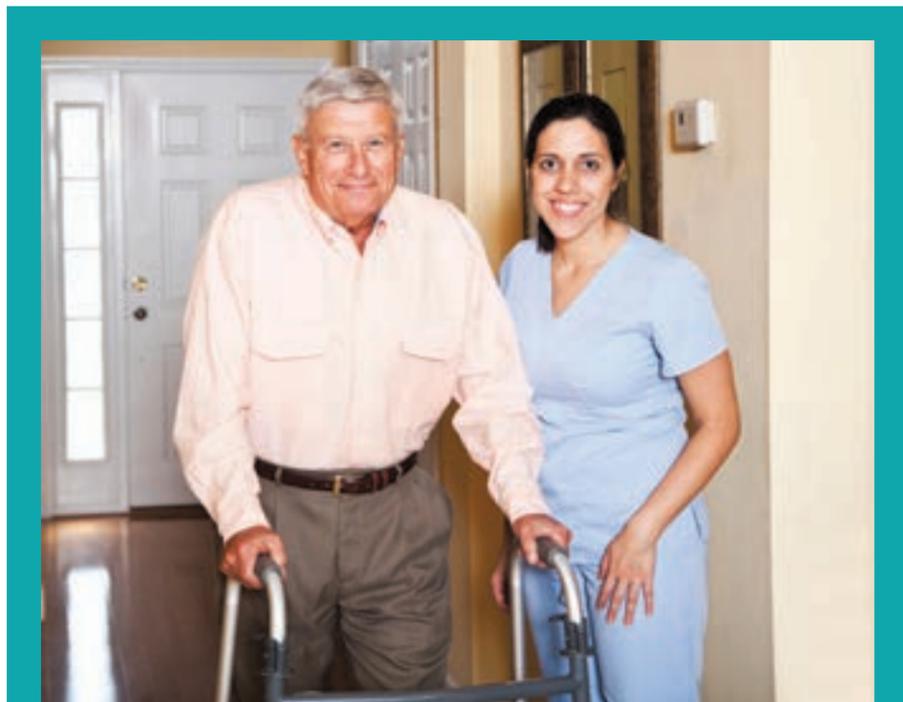
Busch plans to spend the summer working with her five-year-old Akhal-Teke mare

Gulkana. "Filibuster will be Gulkana's trail companion this summer, and I hope to start showing her myself in dressage. After all, if I can survive the Century Ride class, maybe I am ready to start showing again," she said.

Busch looks forward to enjoying rides on Filibuster throughout the years ahead. "May we gracefully grow old together, helping each other stay fit, alert, and always curious about what lies beyond the next bend in the trail," she said.



Olwen Busch and Filibuster with Christine Slayton, recognized dressage judge who pinned the Century Club ribbon on Filibuster's bridle. (Photo courtesy of Ted Floore)



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THE WAY WE WERE: BILLY WILSON FRASER

By Julie Kerns Garmendia
Resident Community News

Billy Wilson Fraser still sports his trademark long white hair, Paul Newman-blue eyes and a positive, energetic personality at 85. He immediately shared the fact that despite his current 5-feet-3-inch height he was all of 5 feet 6 inches during his prime.

There is just something about this senior gentleman who was once a champion bodybuilder that has nothing to do with height. In Hollywood they refer to that elusive quality of magnetism, as the “It” factor. Fraser’s “It” factor – plus intelligence, determination, discipline and athleticism – are attributes that have distinguished the Murray Hill native.

Fraser drew attention early, even while a member of Boy Scout Troop #27, which met at Murray Hill Baptist Church. When he was 12, he attended a Boy Scout Jamboree in Silver Springs with hundreds of other boys. A movie director saw how fast he swam and cast him in the movie “Swamp Angel.”

“They wanted the fastest swimmer and that was me. They liked my long hair, which I’ve always had, except in the military,” he said. “The part I hated was when they made me get a permanent to curl my hair. The fun part was playing the role of actor Michael Conrad (1925-1983) as a young boy, [Emmy-winner Conrad was best known for his role in the hit series “Hill Street Blues”]. They tied a rope around my waist, tossed me into the water and told me to swim as fast as I could. Then they turned a 12-foot alligator loose. When it got too close, they yanked me out of the water. I had a chaperone, missed six weeks of school and made \$25 per day. I thought I was rich!”

Fraser is a U.S. Navy veteran and a 38-year trouble-shooter for Southern Bell, Bell South and then AT&T. After he retired in 1983 at age 52, he owned five gyms, and focused on bodybuilding, competing, and training other elite men and women bodybuilders.

Of all he has done, he said his competitive bodybuilding career has meant the most. Fraser has been featured in books, magazines, national advertising and television campaigns in the U.S. and abroad. By age 69 he had won 180 amateur titles and continued competing into his 70s. At home he is



Billy Fraser in his trophy room

ever seen. Stange, who was a machinist, continued to body build into his 70s until his death at 80 in 1999.

“My friend, Mickey Lewis, had an outdoor gym in his backyard in Fairfax Manor where we worked out together. We used all free weights and built our own machines,” Fraser said. “We had a team of young weightlifters and our Coach was Cy Crawford who owned Crawford’s Bookmine ...me, Mickey, Ralph Hochman, Richard McLaughlin, Harold Thompson, Gene



Billy Fraser poses in his favorite custom-made costume, including a Viking helmet, animal skins and a 300-year-old ax.

Hill and the Salamy twins, Joe and Al. We competed in weightlifting competitions.”

Fraser went on to compete in Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) bodybuilding competitions and also in National Physique Committee (NPC) competitions. His first bodybuilding competition in 1954 at age 23 was a disappointment; he placed fourth in the Mr. Florida competition. That experience lit a fire in Fraser. He trained even harder and placed second in 1955. In the early 1960s Fraser won his class for the first of five Mr. Florida competitions that he would win. When he won his last Mr. Florida title in 1998 at age 67, he was the oldest to ever compete.

“The guy who placed second said to me, ‘How do I go home and tell everyone I was beaten by a 67-year-old man?’ He was 28,” Fraser said, laughing.

Fraser also won the Mr. America Bodybuilding Competition three times during his long career. In 1991 he won the highest level of amateur competition: the NPC Men’s Nationals Bodybuilding Competition in West Palm Beach, FL. He won both the Masters Titles for ages 50-plus and the 60-plus category. He is especially proud of winning the 1996 inaugural Grand Masters NPC Southern States Bodybuilding Competition held in Ft. Lauderdale; he was the oldest national qualifier in the U.S. that year.

Fraser was born January 1, 1931 to Harry and Gladys (Wilson) Fraser in their home at 1190 Edgewood Avenue, adjacent to their business Murray Hill Shoe Repair, Dry Cleaning & Laundry. He and his neighbor Joe Fucco used to climb Edgewood Avenue’s huge oak trees as high as they could go, then descend by jumping from limb to limb. Fraser isn’t sure how they survived their aerial gymnastics.

Fraser’s elder and only sibling, Betty Ann, died at age 48. She was married to Edward Hugo, Sr. of Hugo Interior Design & Fine Furnishings and they had three children.

In 1938 when Fraser was seven, his parents built a new home at 855 Murray Drive where he remembers being beaten up every day by his neighbor, the terrible Miss Olive Wales. She was his age and came to his house daily to torment him until she got caught. Fraser forgave her because she later grew up to be a beauty.

His other friends were the Warren family’s 12 children. His best friend was Warren Warren who was his age. Fraser swears that was his real name but has forgotten Warren’s middle name. Fraser fell in love with Miss Margaret Warren who was several years older than the boys and didn’t give them the time of day, he says.

The last home Fraser lived in with his parents was on Brierfield Drive near Post Street when he attended Lee High School. His buddies on Brierfield were Jimmy and Grady Henderson

He left school during his senior year in 1949 to join the U.S. Navy. He served as a boatswain’s mate striker for six years, graduating while in the military. He served on the San Diego-based USS Miller – DD535 Destroyer and on the Gunston Hall LSD dock-landing transport ship. After his discharge in Norfolk, Virginia he was given a

one year, Naval Temporary Additional Duty (TAD), to run a gym for the Navy in Norfolk.

After he returned to Jacksonville, Fraser met beautiful Sandra (Ezell) Fraser Murray, his friend Clayton Ezell’s sister. They married in 1959 and had four children: David, 55, of Arizona; Michael, 52, of Jacksonville, who died in a tragic industrial accident in April 2016; Kym Graziano, 48, of Chicago and Nichole Tenchavez, 36, of Orange Park. The three surviving children are all married, there are four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The Frasers divorced in the mid-eighties, but stay in touch. Although two of their children live out of state, the family is very close.

His daughter Kym Graziano shared fond memories of their family tubing at Ichetucknee Springs, traveling to North and South Carolina every autumn to see the leaves, and lakeside camping in Maggie Valley, NC. The Frasers enjoyed highly entertaining family games.



Sandra and Billy in 2011 at daughter Nichole’s wedding



Left, standing, Coach Cy Crawford; center, holding Olympic weights, Robert Stange; far right, Billy Fraser, circa 1956, at the corner of Hamilton Street and St. Johns Avenue.

“We always played volleyball or softball together and Dad was tricky...he would step up to the plate positioned as a right batter, then switch quickly to the other side and bat left handed, or vice versa, it was hilarious,” she said.

Fraser also had other hobbies, including a passion for UF Gator games, (he has attended every home game for 20 years) and a love of convertible cars. His favorite was his customized robin-egg blue, XK120 Jaguar Roadster with a Corvette engine that could reach 140 mph. He and Sandra loved flowers and plants. They owned Sugar Bear Nursery & Flowers on Kingsley Avenue for several years.

These days the man who has been called an inspiration to bodybuilders of any age continues to inspire and coach others informally on fitness, exercise and diet. Fraser still follows his strict seven-day-a-week fitness regimen: 3:30 a.m. – 5:30 a.m., gym equipment workout, followed by more exercises off the equipment, then he showers, skips breakfast, goes to walk one or two hours outside and is done by 10:30 a.m. Then he enjoys phone calls and visits from friends and relatives, and especially looks forward to group family vacations and holidays.



The Fraser family: Kym, David, Billy, Nichole, Sandra, Michael

surrounded by towering trophies and amazing photos that record his incredible physique over 50 years of bodybuilding.

“Besides my family, bodybuilding has been the most important thing in my life,” Fraser said. “I started weightlifting at age 16 when my friend Charlie Dorman’s father Frank, let us use his weights. I was hooked. I asked my father for a set of weights for Christmas and that’s what I got: 200 pounds of weights. I carried them with me everywhere, even in my Navy sea bag on my back – they were so heavy.”

When Fraser was 17, Robert Lee “Bob” Stange, a Cedar Hills bodybuilder and winner of several state bodybuilding competitions, started training Fraser and other area boys. Stange became Fraser’s mentor; he owned the first set of Olympic weights Fraser had



At age 55, Billy Fraser was told to powder his hair white because he looked too young for this ad for U.S. Steel/Ductile Iron Pipe.

— In Memoriam —

Derick Green

February 15, 1977 – May 7, 2016

By *Kate A. Hallock*
Resident Community News

A celebration of life was held May 13 for Derick Green, a 1995 Robert E. Lee High School graduate, who lost his life in a motorcycle accident on May 7. At the gathering, his father, Leonard Green, began with a prayer describing Derick as someone who “walked humbly, did justice and loved mercy,” in reference to a verse from the Old Testament Book of Micah.

During his eulogy, Leonard Green noted that his son loved art, music and dance.

“During his school years, his drawings won many prizes and awards, with his pictures being displayed in Washington, D.C. and being selected for posters and school calendars,” said Green. “He had many physical skills as well, including welding and sculpting. Others knew him through the gym, or through his love for cars, trucks, motorcycles and bicycles. Derick also enjoyed body art and tattooing.”

After serving a three-year enlistment at Ft. Irwin, California, Derick deployed to the Middle East in December 2002 with B Company 2nd Battalion, 124th Infantry Regiment. He served in Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Iraq, returned in January 2004 and went on to help with the three hurricanes that hit the Orlando area, Melbourne and Pensacola, before being medically discharged in 2005.

“He was an infantry mortar man, and a damn fine one,” said Squad Leader John Bailey.

Despite being a disabled veteran, Derick received no assistance from the Veterans Administration, according to his father, but was accepted into the Wounded Warrior Project’s TRACK Program. “This group changed his life, gave him new direction,” said Green. “While Derick never spoke of his war experience, those who knew him well could see the effect it had on him.”

Through the Wound Warrior program, Derick received the support necessary to get his life back on track, then went through



Leonard Green and his son, Derick

an externship with Brooks Rehabilitation, which offered him a job without his having completed the necessary credentials. “That was the first time they had hired someone without a degree,” said Green. “His passion was to help people improve their overall quality of health and life.”

Derick’s father was not the only one who considered him to be a friend, mentor and defender of underdogs. Several of his friends got tattoos in his memory, including best friend Jacob Smith.

“He was my brother from another mother; one of the best human beings I knew. We shared a love for music – Dilla all day! He will always be in my heart and on my mind,” shared Smith.

“Derick was a friend of mine for over 12 years,” said Kevin Moore. “He was always such a kind heart and inspired so many he was around with his positive outlook and love for people. His constant desire to better himself was so infectious. I’ll miss him so much, but know that heaven got a great addition.”

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By Peggy Harrell Jennings
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The breakfast bunch. The round table. The tuna girls. Lawyers, doctors, politicians, retired folks, Riverside Presbyterian Day School parents and faculty, YMCA regulars, relatives, police officers. All who frequented Richard’s Sandwich Shoppe in 5 Points celebrated owner Richard Abboud’s retirement while lamenting the passing of an institution customers likened to “Cheers” – a place where everybody knows your name.

The popular sandwich shop closed its doors May 27, after 36 years of providing food, friendship and fellowship to the Riverside community.

In a neighborhood flush with restaurants, the conversation since Abboud announced his retirement has been, “Where are we going to eat?”

“Richard is an ambassador, the maitre’d of the place many folks frequent twice a day,”

said regular customer Dr. George Trotter. “Richard has survived all the changes in the economy and endured the diversity of the personalities of his clientele. He and the girls are always friendly and welcoming.”

Gunnar Miller, Joe Nassau and Murray Jenks are part of an informal breakfast club that has eaten at Richard’s twice a day since the 1980s. Miller and his wife, Betsy, presented Richard with a Toby character jug, which they felt resembled Richard. It is inscribed “Mein Host.”

“A good host gives sustenance and makes people welcome,” said Betsy Miller. “That is what Richard has done all these years.”

Emotions ran high the last few weeks the restaurant was open, with laughter and tears from host and customers alike. Two of Abboud’s longtime staff are planning new careers.

Ginette Ray has worked with Richard for 36 years. “Ginette is the wheel that keeps this cart rolling,” said Abboud. “She has never had a bad day – she is always smiling. I have never seen a more conscientious person.”

Ray’s sister, Helen Fretwell, who has done different stints at Richard’s over the years, will be helping with the newly formed Ginette’s Cleaning Service. Jay C. Crawford, who had retired from Richard’s twice and had been called back, might actually get to quit this time.

The sandwich shop was truly a family affair, said Abboud. His daughters worked there in the summers. Ginette’s daughter, Michelle Leverett, worked there, also. “This is my A team. Ginette, Michelle, Helen and Jay C.,” said Abboud. “Michelle was only three when Ginette started and she and my dad, Wilson Abboud, would be laughing and cutting up in the back when he and my wife, Grace, ran the shop until I retired from the city.



Ginette Ray, Richard Abboud, Jay C. Crawford, Helen Fretwell

“I have never been without a job since I was 14 years old so there is a lot of anxiety in this decision. There are so many people we won’t see as often – these are not just customers – these are relationships – friends. It’s very sentimental. A bitter sweet time. This was not just a business – it’s been a gathering place,” he said.

The staff was feted with hugs, cake, presents and friends coming to say good-bye in a festive atmosphere. Caricatures of Richard in tap-dancing mode (yes, he was a hooper in his youth), lots of photos, a poster for signatures and best wishes, and a rewrite of the lyrics to “Thanks for the Memory” adorned the walls.

Jim Overton joked that he has come to Richard’s since 1986 because “my reprobate friends come here.” Dan, Gary and Ed Akel, Larry Matthews and Tom Worthington

have been eating there for about 20 years – almost every day.

A lot of joking, friendly name calling, and Gators vs. Seminoles jibes have abounded over the years. Akel takes credit for the neutral colored food trays. “The first time I ate here he had those orange and blue trays,” he joked. “I told him I couldn’t eat here unless there were some garnet and gold ones.”

TC Edwards (Mint Man), Billy Badger, Bobby Martin, Jay and Eddie Farhat agreed the friendship and camaraderie of Richard’s was the glue of the establishment.

Abboud’s daughters, Shannon Kuhnell and Jennifer Hanley, were on hand to share the memories. They said it was an emotional time for their father and when asked what they thought he would do in his retirement, they laughed. “Drive our mom crazy!”



Farewell sign at Richard’s Sandwich Shop



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Zines a 'slice of life' for Riverside collector

By *Kate A. Hallock*
Resident Community News

Whether one considers them avant garde or Old World, zines (pronounced “zeens”) are self-published works about subjects not normally covered in mainstream media, and you can now find them at the library.

Thanks to Roxanne Henkle, of Riverside, and her company, Spazhouse LLC, a collection of zines are on display at the Jacksonville Public Library (JPL) downtown, and available for checkout.

Henkle said she sponsored the collection so people can be aware of the unique literary and art form. “The sponsorship will enhance the collection by adding new titles,” she said, “as well as funding for future event projects such as a teen program that allows



Josh Jubinsky, Roxanne Henkle, Jamie Self at the Jacksonville Public Library's Zine booth during Riverside Arts Market

them to create their own book as well as small press expo in the future.

“Some call zines artifacts as they are glimpses into the creator’s world, be it their interest in music, writing, autobiographical accounts,” said Henkle, creator/editor of a zine called “Derelict,” which can be found at the Main Library and, of all places, at the McMurto Station library in Antarctica.

“Though one could argue the idea of self-publishing small manuscripts and monographs goes back to the advent of printing, for me zines have their roots in the punk movement,” said Henkle.

“I have been into underground comics for years and it was a natural progression to pick up a zine or two along the way,” she said. “I view these small publications as slices of life. I have enjoyed the uniqueness of the various styles creators make in creating a particular zine.”

The Jacksonville Zine collection is unique for many reasons, said Henkle, but mostly because of its rarity. “JPL’s collection is one of a small number of collections throughout the country, and the only one housed in a public library in the Southeast,” she said. “The JPL collection has about 2,000 zines that are available for check out or patrons can request to have them shipped to a branch for pickup.”

The authors of the zines in this collection come from all over. Some of the zines are by local and area authors, but many come from out of state, and even other countries, according to Henkle, who helped librarians Andrew Coulon, Josh Jubinsky and Matthew Moyer compile the collection.

“I have been a patron and contributor throughout the years. Many times I would



A display of some of the more than 1,000 zines in the Jacksonville Public Library's Main Library

call Matthew up ask if he had any requests when I headed out of town,” she said. “There are known places, such as Quimby’s in Chicago and Atomic Comic in Baltimore, where you can find them. They can be found in music, comic book or specialty shops for prices ranging from a couple of dollars and up.”

The Jacksonville Public Library Zine collection is shelved on the ground floor of the Main Library, and is part of the Popular/Fiction collection. Visit the JPL WordPress blog, <https://jplzinelibrary.wordpress.com>, for information about the collection.

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NEIGHBORS



This neighbor loves being a mom

BY KERRY SPECKMAN
RESIDENT COMMUNITY NEWS



Dawn Lovejoy, Dave Doughman, Ruby and Thomas (Photo credit: John Aloszka)

Who's your neighbor? In Riverside, it's Dawn Lovejoy.

Dawn Lovejoy first moved to Riverside 25 years ago. At the time, 5 Points was little more than Edge City, Peterson's 5 & Dime, a foam store and Pizza Italian, not to mention the seedy characters. Her mother cried when she saw where her daughter was going to live.

Today, the neighborhood has seen significant changes. So, too, has Lovejoy. She's married (to Dave Doughman) with two kids—Ruby, 9, and Thomas, 12—and a cat named Motor—and she works as cultural arts chair for the PTA, chair for the Friends of Pine Forest School of the Arts Foundation and a full-time volunteer at Ruby's school.

Best thing about being a mom: "It might sound formulaic, but [I love] getting to love my children. There is something so unbelievably unique and primal about the innate love you have for your children. Getting to know them and falling in love with them every day has been the greatest gift."

Hobbies: Making up stuff. She makes up silly songs and poetry for the kids.

Something that's always in her fridge: Fruit, and there's also always a bag of chicken nuggets in the freezer for her "picky eater" son, who's been eating the same lunch since kindergarten.

Hardest thing about being a parent: "Acting like a grown up. I mean in a patient, wise kind of way. Like not yelling when they forget to pick up their clothes or turn in their homework that I spent two hours helping them with."

What the family does for fun: Visiting her husband's family's lake house, "simple, lazy outdoor things," walking the trails at UNF. Thomas plays classical guitar and enjoys fishing and archery with his dad. Ruby on the Dance Ensemble team at Pine Forest Elementary School of the Arts and also takes gymnastics.

Kids' video she wishes she never had to see again: "I was feeling nostalgic and bought a 'Superfriends' video for the kids to have in the van. They only watch it on long rides. It is SO BAD."

What she likes best about where she lives: "The vibrant cultural scene, the diversity, and the overall open, kind, friendly nature of its residents. I love the growth explosion and seeing the mix of young, middle-aged, and older folks out enjoying the scene together. It's a beautiful thing."

Random fact: She finds vegetables "dreadful." And has a phobia of squash.

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Local church honors veterans now and then

In observance of its 90th anniversary from May through October, Trinity Lutheran Church, 1415 McDuff Ave., plans choral performances, a Heritage Sunday celebration, pie baking and eating contest, a cookbook, a 1926-style worship service and a banquet, among other events for a six-month-long birthday party.

On May 29, the congregation honored all Trinity service members whether currently on active duty, still with us or gone before, in a special Memorial Day service. Each service member, or someone from their family, received a certificate of appreciation which read:

Whether here with us or gone before, we honor your service, your courage, and most of all your sacrifices. Your dedication to the United States of America, its' ideals and its military is commendable. It is an honorable addition to the freedom you bravely fought and worked for, not only for families in America but throughout the world.

A video of 142 Trinity service members was shown. The names of the deceased were read aloud throughout the silent presentation. Photographs of members in their military uniforms were on display, including Buddy Lomax, a young sailor who had been the first baby baptized at Trinity in 1926.

Special guests include Betsy Ross (portrayed by Kathy Wright, VFW Auxiliary) who explained to the children how our flag came to be, and VFW #7909 Commander



Merald Woods, Alpha P. Gainous, Charles Rudeen



Kathy Wright, VFW Auxiliary, portrays Betsy Ross

Glen Wright, who shared the story behind the red poppy while distributing them.

Marine Staff Sergeant Alpha P. Gainous who served in the Pacific Theater 1943-1946, was honored as well. Sergeant Gainous trained at Montford Point, North Carolina as part of the first group of African-Americans who were given the opportunity to enlist in the previously segregated U.S. Marines through an order of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.



City host to 3rd annual Powerboat grand prix

The thunderous roar of nine P1 Panther powerboats was a crowd-pleaser for those who gathered at Memorial Park and other sites along the St. Johns River June 4 to watch the 3rd Annual Grand Prix of the Seas.

The national championship for P1 SuperStock powerboats had an \$11,000 prize purse, taken by Boatwrench. The event normally consists of five races of six 1.72-mile laps each, but only three full races were completed. The Visit Jacksonville boat took a turn too quickly in the third race, going into a flip and suffering a collision. Driver Jimmy Hill was taken to a hospital as a precaution, but he and navigator George Ivey escaped unscathed. Team Visit Jacksonville currently ranks fourth out of nine in the P1 SuperStock U.S. standings.

Enjoying the boat races in Memorial Park June 4 were Lynn and Rachel Keller, Calli Fletcher, Gabrielle Dusablon and Ben Fletcher.



A spectator shows off for the camera during the boat races at Memorial Park June 4.



Joan and Stephen Shewbrooks enjoyed watching the boat races at Memorial Park June 4.

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Teacher, students together find courage to lead

By Peggy Harrell Jennings
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It takes more than a little courage, as a young white female, to face 20 young African American men and talk about injustice and how to overcome it.

Likewise, at-risk sophomores and juniors at Robert E. Lee High School draw on wells of courage to honestly share feelings about peer pressures and negative experiences.

Lee High English teacher Amy Donofrio was chosen by the school principal, Scott Schneider, to help develop a curriculum based on the 5,000 Role Models of Excellence, and then facilitate a class in leadership.

"This was a visionary move on Principal Scott Schneider's part," said Donofrio about 5,000 Role Models of Excellence, which became a new initiative in Duval County Public Schools in 2015, but as an extracurricular activity. "We are the only Duval school to have an official class," she said.

"I was ignorant about the degree of woundedness and how impacted they have been by everything they have experienced," noted Donofrio, who said she felt totally inadequate to lead a group of African American young men. "We are walking through this together."

Schneider and class mentors Pastor Jay Harris of Image Church and Pastor Boyd Bettis of District Church agree that Donofrio has the passion and heart to help at-risk youth.

"I love these kids passionately. This class is a family, a team," said Donofrio. "When the first young man shared his story we were bonded by the underlying tension, the



Amy Donofrio, leadership class teacher, student Dequan Jackson, Loyce Nelson, Teach for America teacher, student Bernard Thomas



Josh Wicker, The District Church worship leader, Jeth Looney, disciple making, Pastor Boyd Bettis, Meagan Mayo, director of operations

common strands of violence. These stories opened a dialogue."

Representatives from the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office and many other justice leaders come in as resources, and listen to stories that are not easy to hear.

"It is important to me as a teacher, not to be the center of the class," Donofrio said. "It's a group buy-in. They don't have to be in the class."

The class has already made a tangible difference in the lives of two students, Dequan Jackson and Bernard Thomas III, who had the opportunity to attend the Coalition for Juvenile Justice Round Table in April at the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. Only 14 young men aged 16 to 24 from across the United States were chosen out of hundreds of applicants.

"To have two students chosen from the same area and class speaks to their qualifications. Each one was nominated based on proven leadership potential," said Donofrio. "Requirements included submitting an essay and resume and having four recommendations. U.S. Federal Attorney of the Jacksonville office, Frank Talbot, was pivotal. He has taken an interest in the class and connected us with so many people. He wrote recommendations after meeting Dequan and Bernard in class."

The trip to Washington, D.C. in April and the chance to participate in a two-day round table discussion with peers and major law enforcement officers on ways to impact Police Institute training impressed Thomas.

"It was great being around so many positive, diverse people. It gave us a chance

to be heard," said Thomas. "Young African American men don't often get a chance to be heard. We got to speak up for ourselves and for others."

Jackson agreed. "We had fun while we were getting down to business," he said. "I took away a feeling of respect, everyone was equal, learned not to be judgmental, not to stereotype police officers. We ate lots of different kinds of food, toured the capitol. I'd never been on a plane or even out of the state before. I am so grateful to our sponsors."

The trip was funded by the Justice Department, but District Church of Riverside and Image Church on Liberty Street donated funding for an extra day, dress clothes and other needs, said Pastor Harris.

"There is a lot of pain, heartache, let downs and peer pressure with these kids. A lot of them have PTSD. Many do not have lights or running water or transportation. You can taste the hopelessness," he said.

The District Church, which meets at Lee High School for worship, has a clear mission of helping at-risk youth by "interrupting lives with love."

Both pastors volunteer in the classroom one or more times a week. According to Bettis, they provide consistency, help the kids navigate the world, help them find jobs and just "hang out."

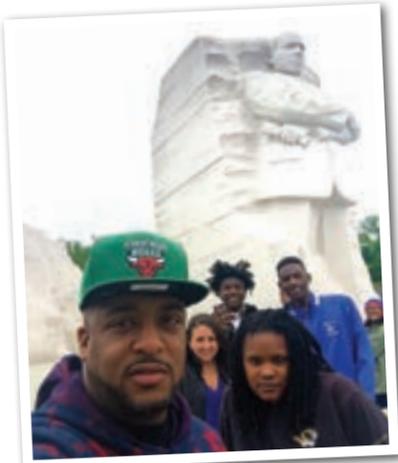
Schneider reminded the class that "everything you do reflects on us too. We don't just celebrate individually but as a group."

Dean of Students Dwayne Thomas remarked, "This opportunity (to participate in the roundtable discussion) has a lasting impact on everyone."

The entire class has been invited to attend and to co-present a session at the Coalition for Juvenile Justice National Youth Summit in Washington in August.

Donofrio explained that the cost for 20 students and five mentor/chaperones will be around \$20,000. The District Church is working on funding but anyone who would like to contribute can donate at <https://www.gofundme.com/EVACtoDC>.

"It's been an amazing year," said Donofrio, challenging her students. "Help me figure out how we can make this happen."



Visiting the Martin Luther King Memorial in Washington, D.C., Pastor Jay Harris, Loyce Nelson, Amy Donofrio, Dequan Jackson, Bernard Thomas

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Student's drawing welcomes guests to new restaurant

Patrons entering the new Brixx Wood Fired Pizza restaurant at Unity Plaza in Brooklyn will be greeted by a most unusual welcome mat.

The artwork of Lyman Starmer, sixth-grade student at Riverside Presbyterian Day School, is permanently displayed as a floor mosaic just inside the front door.

Starmer, of Riverside, was one of four students whose works were submitted to Brixx owner Lora Ramsey for installation on the restaurant's floor. Kate and Ken Rouh of RouxArt transformed Starmer's winning rendering into a dazzling tile mosaic over the course of a month, and it was unveiled June 3 as customers looked on.



Artist Lyman Starmer with mosaic artists Kate and Ken Rouh



Ken Rouh wipes grout from a newly installed mosaic "doormat" at Brixx.

Safety and Career Fair show students service careers

Murray Hill Park was the staging area for a very successful Ruth N. Upson Elementary Safety and Career Fair.

School staff, including guidance counselor Arianne Smith, and PTA leadership, including Nancy Beecher, organized a Safety and Career Fair that delighted and informed children and faculty.

Representatives of JEA, the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, Jacksonville Fire and Rescue, the U.S. Forestry Service, the Coast Guard, Navy Seabees and Florida Poison Information Center at UF Health Shands participated in the event.

"It was a great day for the school. The students and teachers enjoyed the event and learning more about what each of the participating organizations do in their



Students took turns holding the fire hose during the Jacksonville Fire and Rescue demonstration. (Photo by Nancy Beecher)

work and in the community," said Yvonne Spinner, new principal.

Volunteers included Shawn, Cheryl and Charles Massey.



Members of the U.S. Forestry Service spoke about the equipment used to fight forest fires. (Photo by Nancy Beecher)

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Debutantes take opening bow at Magnolia Ball

The 2016 Debutante Coterie season opened June 10 as 13 young ladies were introduced to society during the Magnolia Ball at Timuquana Country Club. The debutantes will take their final bow on December 23 at the Commodore's Ball held annually at The Florida Yacht Club. The coterie includes (front): Elizabeth Almeida Rogers, Kylie Jane Geddes, Caroline Michele Cook, Anne Arden Pomar, Eleanor Carol Howerton, Peyton Lee McDonough. Back: Michaela Leann Fox, Amanda Delgado Howard, Katherine Bentley Forrester, Frances Marie Rice, Hodson Dorscheid Wood, Elizabeth Alice Davenport, Ally Hoffman Taylor. (Photo Credit: Janet Masterson Photography)

Little League Marlins win championship

The NOL (Navy Ortega Lakeshore) Marlins won their machine pitching Little League championship. The team, composed of boys six to nine years old, were one of the youngest teams in the league and entered the playoffs as the number four seed.



Marlins members include Davohn Davis, Eli Tatum, Evan Pieklo, Jack Muisenga, Luke Dearing, Maxwell Hinton, Owen Cassell, Sean Smith, Tyson Borer, Victor Gascot and Will Johnson

The Marlins went undefeated in the playoffs, beating the number one seed twice, and in the championship game May 21, the Marlins were down by two runs going into the bottom of the last inning. The bottom of the lineup was up, and both of the two last hitters were brand new to baseball, according to Matt Borer, father of player Tyson Borer. "Neither boy had hit very often, if at all, in most games, and with the game on the line, both batters each hit singles, bringing up the top of the lineup," he said.

With five straight hits, the Marlins scored three runs and won the game. "It was very exciting for the whole team and the best part about it was the way that the team came together, supported each other, and never gave up," said Borer.

Pride II actors enjoy red carpet premiere



Abigail Hunger, Merri Jones, Sarah Duggan, Ashton Hanigan, Abbey Crainshaw, Lane Montgomery, Eden Wintz, Sierra Stone, Jada McGhee, Patricia Montgomery

More than 200 people crowded the Murray Hill Theatre on a hot Saturday evening in June for the premiere of The Pride II. The 12 young actors from D-Life Ministry, a youth group at St. John's Presbyterian Church, sashayed down the red carpet, stopping to pose for paparazzi, before welcoming guests to view the double feature, Pride I and II, on June 11.

fight without hitting someone – it was hard! Working on the set and behind the set was overwhelming sometimes. You have to commit a lot of time and be ready for anything when the director says."

"We had such a great time at the Murray Hill Theatre for The Pride premiere! What a great message the film sends about your personal relationship with Christ," said Drew Khadivi. "We are so proud of the young members of St. John's Presbyterian Church!"

The film was well received by the audience, many of whom are members of St. John's Presbyterian Church.

Middle school to college age boys and girls worked with professionals in film, photography and stunt work to create a short film about rejection and redemption.

"What a great time to come together with the youth and adults to view the fruits of our labor. So much fun to have the Hollywood experience as well as see the final production and spend time in fellowship with all ages," said Scotie Philips. "In addition, to see and hear the audience reaction to the film. [This is a] must see film, great message, a five-star evening."

"I learned a lot about working on a real movie set. Camera angles, lighting, sound, and managing a lot of people," said actor Merri Jones about the 16-minute sequel. "It was very interesting to work with professional stuntmen. I learned how to

The film will also air in August in Nairobi, Kenya, on a Christian television station.

"It was exciting and a little bit scary to see how the movie came together from filming the various scenes," said Ashton Hanigan, actor. "It turned out much better than I thought and it is amazing that it will be shown in other countries to help spread the Word."

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Micah Hall

Central Riverside student named overall math winner for grade

Micah Hall, a first grader at Central Riverside Elementary, was named an overall winner for his grade level after placing ahead of first-grade students from 68 other schools in the 2016 District Mathematics Competition at Mandarin High School May 24.

More than 325 students from 69 Duval elementary schools participated in the extracurricular academic event. Each school selected one student representative from each grade level.

All students came prepared with four-function calculators and two sharpened pencils. For 90 minutes, the students were tested in number sense, computation and problem solving. Winners were selected in each event at each grade level, with the overall winners scoring highest on all three tests.

Bolles Phoenix Society inducts new members



Newest members inducted into the Bolles Phoenix Society

The Phoenix Society announced its 2016 inductees May 12 in a special ceremony on the Bolles Upper School San Jose Campus. Among the 14 new members was John Norcross, Class of 2017, an Ortega Forest resident.

Founded in 1967 by noted Bolles arts educator Arthur Carnes, the Phoenix Society is an honor society within Bolles' Fine and Performing Arts Department that recognizes juniors and seniors who excel in two or more areas of the arts. Phoenix Society candidates demonstrate a commitment to the demands of artistic vision, delight in the process of creative discovery, and show gratefulness and humility in the face of achievement.

Chris Mitchell '08, who starred in the Bolles production of "The Wizard of Oz" while he was a student at Bolles, was the alumni guest speaker.

Kids learn to fight cancer through healthy lifestyle

The faculty and staff of Fishweir Elementary School participated in the Relay For Life, held April 30 at Unity Plaza, but their support for the American Cancer Society didn't end there.

For one week in May, Fishweir teachers taught students about cancer prevention and healthy lifestyles, using a curriculum called Relay Recess, provided by the cancer society. Students brought in donations in exchange for the privilege of wearing certain fun items each day. May 9, for example, was "Put a Cap on Cancer Day," so students could wear a hat or cap of their choosing.

Overall, the teachers raised \$2,723 in online and school donations, making Fishweir the ninth largest out of 26 teams in the relay. Renee Dumlao's first-grade class, which raised the most money during that week, enjoyed a physical education class by tutu-wearing Coach Michael Knight, who was the Relay For Life team captain.



Fishweir faculty and staff Coach Michael Knight, Jaime Plauche, Khissy Olson, Susan Burns, Ella Janson and her mother, Dawn Janson, participated in Relay For Life.

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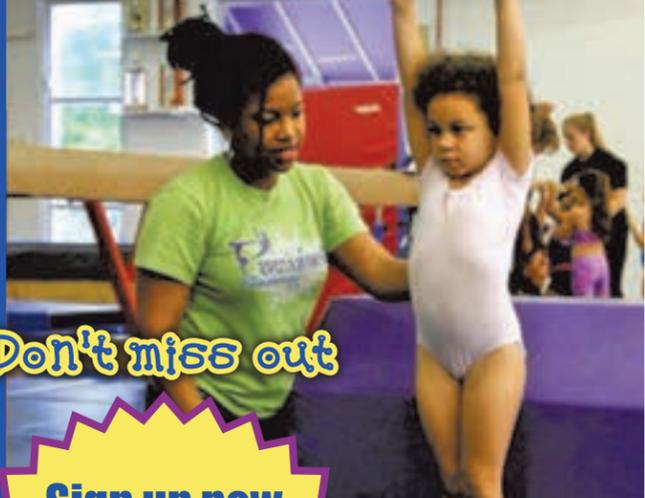
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High school next step for St. Matthew's Catholic School grads

At 26 students, this was not one of the largest – there have been classes with as many as 35 – but the 14 boys and 12 girls who went through commencement were congratulated just as proudly by peers,

family, faculty and staff. The school also said goodbye to three teachers, but look forward to new additions in middle school science, fourth grade, pre-kindergarten and art for the 2016-2017 school year.



Court of Awards held for Heritage Girls

The Avondale American Heritage Girls held its end-of-the-year Court of Awards ceremony on May 5 at Holy Trinity Anglican Church. The girls crossed over into their new level for next year and earned their badges in Cake Decorating, Textile Arts, Outdoor Safety, Fishing, and Daughters of the King. The group will start again in the fall, but plans to have a swimming party over the summer.



Eager for kindergarten

Child's Day Out (CDO) Avondale Pre-Kindergarten graduates leave CDO with a very strong social and academic foundation. "We wish them all the best as they continue to learn

and grow. We were very fortunate to have such an amazing group this year, the children were very energetic and always ready and eager to learn. We will miss them and, as we have seen in the past, we look forward to their future visits to CDO," said Cindy Lawrence, director.

Fourth graders solve world peace



World Peace Game award winners Sophie Busker, Richard Nichols and Madeline Wilkins

In March, St. Mark's Episcopal Day School fourth graders launched themselves into a simulated game of war, conflict, and crisis. Two months later, they achieved something greater than even the most powerful leaders on earth have yet to achieve – peace.

Fourth-grade teachers Brooks Gallagher and Bridgett Stroud studied and attended training and master classes to bring the World Peace Game to St. Mark's. "From the moment I heard John Hunter as the keynote speaker at the Florida Council of Independent Schools Annual Conference, I knew we could bring this game here and our students would greatly benefit," said Gallagher. "We are now one of only a hundred schools all over the world, and one of the only ones in the state of Florida who have completed the game in its 30 years of existence."

To achieve world peace, students had to negotiate and resolve their way through many crises (including climate change, chemical

warfare, refugees, religious conflict, and tsunamis) and achieve global prosperity.

"Before starting the game, we held a meeting to explain the process to parents," said Stroud. "We knew this was going to be a challenge for the students, both intellectually and emotionally, and we wanted parents to know how to best support their child."

Students nominated their peers to be recognized for their leadership during the World Peace Game. The Human Rights Award 2016 for Meritorious Awareness, Creativity, Compassion and Service Above and Beyond the Ordinary was given to Sophie Busker for upholding and supporting the rights of those less able to help or defend themselves, and inspiring others to do the same. The Outstanding All Around Player Award 2016 for Outstanding Efforts Contributing to World Peace was given to Richard Nichols. The Peace Prize 2016 for Outstanding Efforts Contributing to World Peace was given to Madeleine Wilkins.

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Venetia girl attends national swim camp

Emily Merton, a rising freshman in the Early College Program at Robert E. Lee High School, was chosen to participate in a swim camp at the Olympic Training Center, Colorado Springs, Colorado. There were 48 youth chosen from among all applicants across the United States, and Merton was the only representative from Florida to attend the National Diversity Select Camp.

“Diversity camp was a big honor. I was selected based on my breaststroke time standard, which I had worked very hard to achieve over the course of a year. It was exciting to meet the Olympic swimmers and the other 47 swimmers selected from across the United States,” said Merton.

The swim camp, held May 5-8, included four days of swim coaching and training,

including dry land workouts, nutrition and hydration sessions, and discussions on race in the sport of swimming. To apply, Merton, who is biracial, needed to have at least one AAAA National Motivational Time and be in an under-represented race. The Diversity Camp strives to empower ethnic groups that represent less than 10 percent of USA swimming membership.

Merton, of Venetia, practices with Episcopal Amberjax swim team six days a week for a total of approximately 15 hours of pool time and a few hours each week of dry land exercising. The camp promotes inclusivity of all races. Merton hopes to be able to promote the same by volunteering with the city’s summer swim league and encouraging those children to learn swimming techniques and have a love for the sport.



Episcopal Amberjax Coach Axie Phillips with Emily Merton, at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado

Graduation ceremonies never get old

You might say Shirley Barton, of Ortega Forest, is devoted to St. Matthew’s Catholic Church and School, and to her nine children, 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

On June 1, Barton attended her 18th eighth-grade graduation ceremony at the school, this time for granddaughter Ashlyn Barton. The ritual began in 1970, when Barton watched her oldest child, Elizabeth, graduate from the school. All of Barton’s nine children – Elizabeth, Anne, Mary Ellen, John, Michael, Mark, Catherine, Paul, and Teresa – are alumni of St. Matthew’s Catholic School, and the four sons’ nine children between them are as well.

The Barton family story began in September 1955 when Donald and Shirley Barton were married at Assumption Catholic Church, then raised their family as members of St. Matthew’s.

“We had nine children in 12 years. It was easier that way. School uniforms were passed down and the kids had the same friends. The not-so-easy part was having seven teenagers in the house at one time,” said Barton.

Getting nine children through Catholic school was not an easy task. Each morning uniform-clad kids made their way to the sock basket while their mother made breakfast to order. A favorite of one of the youngest was “soft spoiled eggs,” said Barton. Additionally, Shirley packed nine individual lunches each morning with a special picture drawn on each bag identifying the recipient. The family station wagon carried the children to school, with standing room only “in the well” for the last to arrive.

Donald Barton, who passed away in June 2013, left a legacy of service to his family, who have followed in his footsteps. He was a former director of the St. Vincent’s Foundation, and he and Shirley were named Affiliates of the St. Vincent’s Daughters of Charity.

The extended Barton family continues as active members of the church and school.



Shirley Barton with granddaughter, Ashlyn Barton, at her June 1 graduation from St. Matthew’s Catholic School.

Shirley often attends daily mass and participates in many activities, such as the Prayer Blanket ministry. Sons Mark, John, Michael and Paul and their wives have contributed both as students and parents in countless hours of stewardship as altar servers, ministry members, sports team participants and coaches, Parent-Teacher Organization Board Members, Booster Club chair, Strategic Planning Committee members, as well as shooting videos of holidays and special events, teaching, and much more.

Family-friendly arts market amps it up for Kids Day

Climbing walls, bounce houses and face painting were just a few of the activities enjoyed by children June 11 at the already family-friendly Riverside Arts Market. Celebrating the end of school and the start of summer fun, 15-year-old Madison Carr, a vocal student at Douglas Anderson School of the Arts, performed one of the many musical offerings during the day. The Student Rock Band from the Ronan School of Music also performed, as did gymnasts from Gyminators.



Brothers Spyro, Paris and JohnMarko James enjoying Kids Day at the Riverside Arts Market June 11.



Jacksonville Alumnae Panhellenic Association scholarship winners are Chelsea Cordek, Sarah Cumella and Julia Comeau.

Three from area receive Panhellenic scholarships

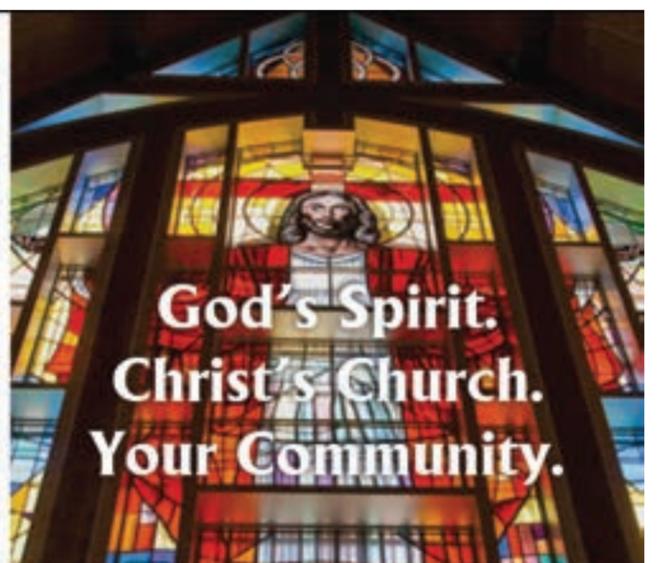
Although they are graduates from three different area high schools, Julia Comeau, Chelsea Cordek and Sarah Cumella have something in common: All three received \$2,500 scholarships from the Jacksonville Alumnae Panhellenic Association (JAPA) during JAPA’s Annual Spring luncheon May 21 at the Deercreek Country Club.

Cordek, of San Marco, is a 2016 graduate of Paxon School for Advanced Studies. She plans to attend Florida State University in Tallahassee. At Paxon, Cordek completed 10 Advanced Placement courses and two

dual enrollment courses. Her JAPA sponsor was Martha Van Der Mallie of San Marco.

Cumella, a recent graduate of Episcopal School of Jacksonville, will join her twin brother, Matthew, in attending Auburn University next year. She plans to double major in communications or marketing and musical theatre. Her JAPA sponsor was Gloria Andrews.

Comeau, daughter of past JAPA president Robyn Comeau, graduated from Douglas Anderson School of the Arts in May. She plans to attend the University of Florida with the goal of eventually becoming an architect. After college, Comeau hopes to enter the Peace Corps. Her JAPA sponsor was Tricia Lawrence.





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