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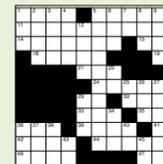
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Fourth annual Pet Supply Drive held this month

By Martie Thompson
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It's summer ... so that means it's time for the fourth annual Florida NewsLine Pet Supply Drive, which will run until July 17. Once again this year, all items collected will be donated

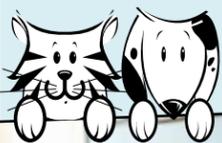


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All ages can donate supplies for pets in need during Florida NewsLine's annual Pet Supply Drive, now through July 17.

to First Coast No More Homeless Pets for its Pet Food Bank, which is staffed completely by volunteers and operates out of the First Coast No More Homeless Pets Cassat Hospital.

Many local businesses in the St. Johns, Ponte Vedra, Nocatee and Mandarin areas have generously agreed to be collection sites for the Pet Supply Drive. Be sure to see the ad detailing the locations in this issue. There is sure to be a location

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Look to nature for beach renourishment?

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It's summertime — and hurricane season — and on St. Johns County's 42 miles of beaches, homeowners and beachgoers alike are keeping a wary eye out for tropical activity. The last two hurricane seasons have brought unwelcome visits by hurricanes Matthew and Irma; most would agree that a season without a storm hitting the area would be a relief.

According to Nancy Condron, beach resident and volunteer coordinator for the Mickler's Landing Turtle Patrol, Hurricane Matthew took out the primary dunes along Ponte Vedra Beach, followed by Hurricane Irma nearly a year later that took out the new sand brought in by residents to renourish the beach after Matthew.

"For years our beach naturally eroded and accreted," Condron said. "But for the past five years, we've seen more erosion than accretion."

Condron further explained that the natural cycle that existed in the area five to eight years ago and earlier would see some storms take sand away from the beach and others bring sand in. Development, along with a change in the weather cycle, has prevented enough sand from naturally renourishing the beaches.

Condron points to nature as the authority on how to have healthy beaches. For instance, after Hurricane Matthew, many beachside residents brought in sand to shore up their dunes ... a good idea, as long as proper sand, compatible with the Department of Environmental Protection's requirements for dune restoration is used. Unfortunately, riverbed

sand, dredged from the St. Johns River, was used in some places. Condron said it contained clay clods, rocks and debris and unlike the area's natural, coarse coquina sand, is easily compacted.

"This means that dune vegetation, necessary to support the dunes, didn't grow well. It also hindered sea turtles' ability to build nests," Condron said. "We've had a large number



Another false turtle crawl, possibly due to the sea wall. When waves strike a seawall, they take sand back out to sea with them, lowering the beach, and washing away the eggs.

of false crawls and a low number of successful nests so far this season."

On top of that, many homeowners improperly graded the sand used in their dune restoration efforts. Instead of a gentle slope at the bottom of the dune and then a steeper slope at the top, an overall steep slope was sometimes attained, which made the dune act as a wall.

Condron said, "When waves dissipate on a gently sloping dune, sand is deposited on the dune. When a wave slams



Photos courtesy Nancy Condron

False turtle crawl shows the difference in naturally occurring, coarse coquina beach sand and sand dredged from the riverbed.

against a seawall or improperly graded dune, it takes sand away. This ends up lowering and eroding the beach."

Condron feels that education is needed in this regard. She said she understands that people will panic at the thought of losing their home and are sometimes swayed by contractors who are just trying to make money. But she noted that some seawalls are being built farther out than the 20-foot maximum from the structure it is intended to protect. This is considered a "take" of the nesting habitat of the sea turtles, which are covered by the federal Endangered Species Act.

"If we all just follow the rules that protect the sea turtles, we will protect the dunes and also our houses," Condron said.

For beachgoers, staying off the dunes, as well as the so-called "Conservation Zones," is a must for healthy beach renourishment. The Conservation Zone extends out 15 feet from the dune vegetation towards the ocean and is where protection is needed so new plants may grow — so beachgoers should be careful to not put chairs or tents or walk in this area.

Condron said that on her walks with the turtle patrol, she does see some natural improvement to the beach since Hurricane Irma.

"We are accreting," she said. "All of the sand that used to be on our beaches is right off shore and will naturally come back eventually. We now need to have more of the storms come in that bring the sand in rather than take it away."

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take 5

Ponte Vedra Democratic Club holds School Supplies Drive

The Ponte Vedra Democratic Club, in conjunction with the St. Johns County Democratic Party, will be collecting school supplies throughout the summer for donation to schools within our county that serve children in need. The club will be coordinating with designated schools to determine the best way to distribute the items when school resumes in August. Donations of crayons, markers, pencils, notebook paper and children's books can be brought to any club meeting this summer (or dropped off at the DEC headquarters, 71 South Dixie Highway, Ste. 6, in St. Augustine.) Club meetings will be held at the Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library at 6:30 p.m. on July 11 and Aug. 15. Visit [facebook.com/pontevedrademocrats](https://www.facebook.com/pontevedrademocrats) for more information.

accessible to the public throughout the project. Boaters and visitors are encouraged to exercise caution while utilizing the facility during this time. Visit www.sjcff.us for periodic updates and call (904) 209-0382 or email tmeyer@sjcff.us for additional information.

Library hosts Bingo for Bucks

The Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library announces a returning favorite program, Bingo for Bucks, will be held on Wednesday, July 18 from 3 p.m. – 4 p.m. Bucks may be used to shop for books at Seymour's Book Store, right in the library. All adults are welcome to play and make new friends at this fun event. Seymour's Bucks are donated by the Friends of the Library. Call (904) 827-6950 for more information.

Vilano boat ramp undergoes improvement

Parking at the Vilano boat ramp will be intermittently impacted through August due to projects that will construct a marine rescue docking facility and repair two floating docks damaged in Hurricane Irma. While a portion of the parking lot will be utilized as a staging area, a majority of the parking will remain open to public use. The boat ramp will also remain open and

Jacksonville Area Afternoon Golf Tour accepting new members

The Jacksonville Area Afternoon Golf Tour is seeking local amateur golfers who would like to play one to two days per week (weekdays and week-ends) around 1 p.m. at the following courses: Amelia River Golf Club, Bent Creek Golf Club, Blue Sky Golf Club, Cimarrone Golf Club, Eagle Harbor Golf Club, Eagle Landing Golf Club, Fernandina Beach Golf Club, Juling-

ton Creek Golf Club, King & Bear at WGV, Magnolia Point Golf Club, North Hampton Golf Club, Royal St.

Augustine, Saint Augustine Shores, St. Johns Golf & Country Club, Saint Johns Golf Club, Slammer & Squire at WGV, South Hampton Golf Club, and Windsor Parke Golf Club. The tour goes

on continuously and year-round, so golfers can join for free anytime. No handicap is necessary and all skill levels are welcome. Play as little or as much as you want; you pay only when you play. Email JaxGolfTour@gmail.com for more information.

Beach exploration scheduled with GTM Research Reserve

Docents from the GTM Research Reserve host a beach exploration walk on the third Saturday of each month (July 21) from 9 a.m. – 11 a.m. at the Guana South Beach location. This

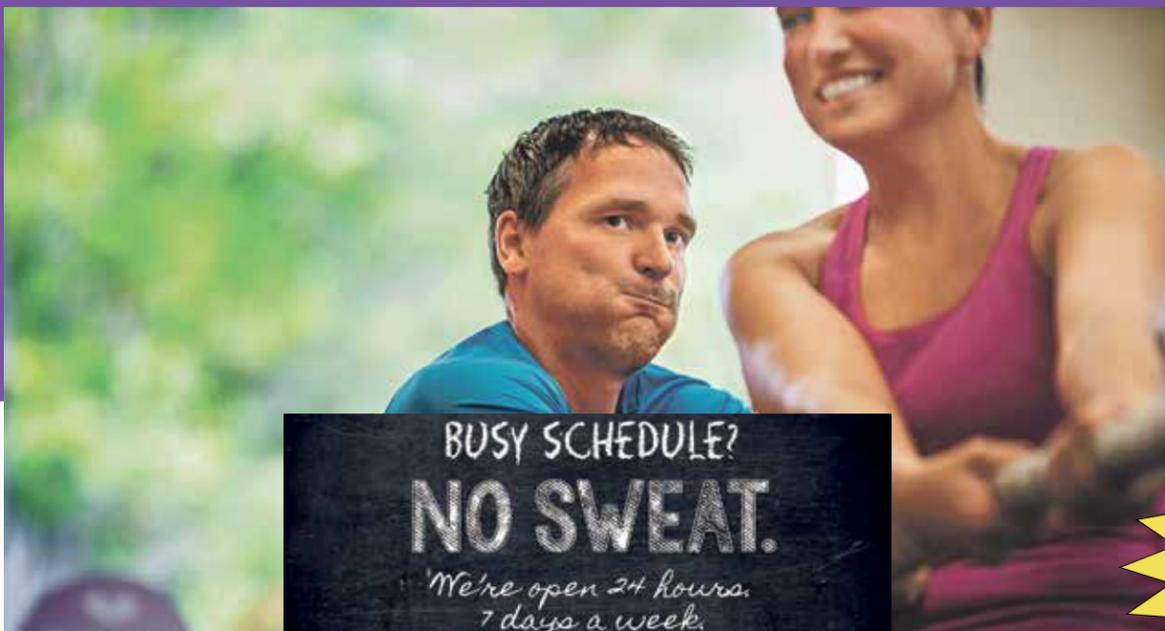
is a "Beaches 101" experience where attendees will learn about the animals that call the beach their home as well as seashells and other interesting facts. After the walk, visit the GTM Research Reserve Visitor Center (no charge) or enjoy the many miles of trails. Reserve a spot for the beach exploration at www.eventbrite.com/e/beach-exploration-tickets-37148568368. Park at the South Beach Parking lot (\$3 fee).



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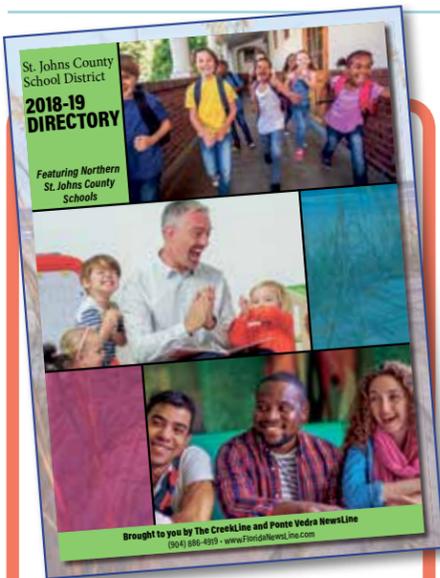
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Come visit us today at the Pet Center!
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Drop off NOW!

See pg. 14 for drop off locations & details!

MYSTERY PHOTO



Can you guess where this is? Submit your answer to mail@FloridaNewsLine.com.

Last month's Mystery Photo was of the Marsh Landing Management Company building on Marsh Landing Boulevard. Our winner was Heather Fouts.

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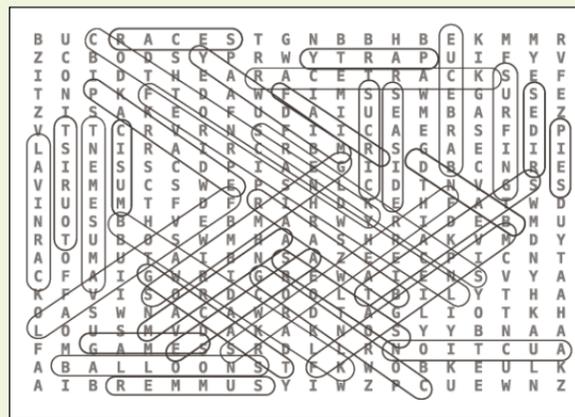
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Answers: A. travel B. plane C. ticket D. leisure

Answer to our Puzzles



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around town

World Golf Village: Tuesday, July 3.

Fireworks over the lake in the heart of World Golf Village begin at 9:15 p.m. Parking is \$10 per vehicle. www.worldgolfimax.com

Fireworks over the Matanzas: Wednesday, July 4.

Festivities begin at 6 p.m. Fireworks over the bayfront between the Castillo de San Marcos and the Bridge of Lions begin at 9:30 p.m. www.visitstaugustine.com

American Pride 4th of July: Wednesday, July 4.

Festivities begin at Moosehaven at 5 p.m. Fireworks over the St. Johns River begin at 9:20 p.m. www.moosehaven.org

Downtown Jacksonville: Wednesday, July 4.

Fireworks over the downtown riverfront will begin at 9:45 p.m. www.jaxhappenings.com

Jacksonville Beach: Wednesday, July 4.

Fireworks from the Jacksonville Beach Pier begin at 9 p.m. www.jacksonvillebeach.org



July 2

Beaches Toastmasters Club

7 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. (Repeating event on Mondays)
Baptist Hospital Beaches, Wilson Epstein Building

July 3

Parents with Hope (support for parents who have lost a child)

6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Ponte Vedra Valley, 4750 Palm Valley Road
www.pontevedravalle.com/grief-support-cgsm13@yahoo.com

July 5

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 14-7

7:30 p.m.
St. Augustine Yacht Club near the St. Augustine Lighthouse
(904) 460-0243

July 6

GTM Research Reserve new volunteer orientation

10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Environmental Education Center, 505 Guana River Road
(904) 823-4500

July 9

Caregiver support meeting

12 p.m. – 1 p.m. (repeating event on Mondays)
Ponte Vedra Memory Care Center, 1048 A1A N.
(904) 297-0061

July 9

Ponte Vedra Beach Municipal Service District Meeting

6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library FOL Room
www.pvmsd.org

July 10

Friends of the GTM Reserve Board Meeting

5 p.m. – 6 p.m.
GTM Research Reserve Environmental Education Center
(904) 823-4500.

July 10

Lilies of the Valley widow support group

11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Ponte Vedra Valley, 4750 Palm Valley Road
www.pontevedravalle.com/grief-support

July 10

Adult Coloring Club

10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library
(904) 827-6950

July 10 – Aug. 14

Free Quit Smoking Now Class

Tuesdays, 6 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Flagler Hospital Wellness Center
Call Florida AHEC to register (904) 482-0189

July 11

Ponte Vedra Democratic Club meeting

6:30 p.m.
Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library
[Facebook.com/PonteVedraDemocrats](https://www.facebook.com/PonteVedraDemocrats)

July 11

Tabletop gaming for high schoolers

5 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library
(904) 827-6950

July 11

Toastmasters Club #5199 Ponte Vedra Beach

7:30 a.m. (repeating event on Wednesdays)
Players Community Senior Center, 175 Landrum Lane
carmenjsardinas@gmail.com

July 12

Palencia Bridge Club plays Party Bridge

11 a.m. – 3 p.m. (repeating event on Thursdays)
Donovan's Irish Pub, 7440 US Highway 1
Diane Tamplin, (904) 808-7326

July 12

Shorebird Walk at Matanzas Inlet with St. Johns County Audubon Society

9 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Matanzas Inlet West Parking Lot, 8655 A1A S., St. Augustine
www.stjohnsaudubon.com

July 13

Food Truck Friday

6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Nocatee's Splash Waterpark

July 16

Politics in St. Johns candidate meet and greet

5:30 p.m.
Ponte Vedra Concert Hall
sjcchamber.com

July 17

St. Johns CARES meeting

7 p.m.
Bartram Academy, 164 Everest Lane, Ste. 1
www.stjohnscares.org

July 18

Adult Bingo for Bucks

3 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library
(904) 827-6950

July 20

First Coast Newcomers Club board games and lunch

1 p.m.
Coffee Cafe, St. Augustine
Limited to 10; RSVP (904) 829-0643

July 20 – 22

Apex Theatre Studio presents Disney musical, "Newsies"

Ponte Vedra Concert Hall
www.pvconcerthall.com

July 21

Nocatee Farmers Market: Nifty 50s

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Town Center Field, Nocatee

July 24

First Coast Card Club – adult card players

1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
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July 30

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The Sheriff Reports

By St. Johns County Sheriff David B. Shoar

Hurricane awareness

Hurricane season lasts until the end of November — and meteorologists are calling for a near or above normal amount of storms this year.

You should be familiar with the terms Hurricane Watch and Hurricane Warning. A Watch is issued when conditions are favorable that a hurricane could strike in 36 hours. A Warning is issued when hurricane force winds are expected to strike in 24 hours.

By this time you should already have an emergency plan for yourself and family and begin implementation of that plan. Some things to consider in your preliminary plans are:

- Take photos of your property from all angles; it may not look the same once the storm passes.
- Plan for elderly/handicapped/invalid care at a shelter or at home.
- Learn which routes will be safe during a storm.
- Learn where official shelters are located.
- Trim any dead wood from trees prior to the storm.
- Check for, fix or take note of loose items on your structures (shutters, screens, eaves, gutters, antennas, satellites).
- Plan what you and your family will do if you have to evacuate.
- Get necessary supplies and secure them in safe area.
- Plan for pet care.
- Review your insurance coverage and protect important documents.
- Show others in the family how to turn off/on gas, electricity, and water.
- Make outside repairs.

When a Hurricane Watch for your area is issued you should do the following:

- Listen to official bulletins on radio, TV, or NOAA Weather Radio, and internet for updates.
- Check all supplies you already have to see if they are in satisfactory condition, including batteries.
- Fill gas tank of vehicles, check oil and tire pressure.
- Inspect mobile home tie-downs.
- Board, tape, and cover windows and doors or skylights.
- Secure any objects and furniture that are outside.
- Check on all medical supplies, special needs for elderly, handicapped, etc.

• Plan to evacuate if necessary. When a Hurricane Warning is issued here are some suggestions:

- Stay tuned to TV, radio, internet or NOAA Weather Radio.
- Move valuables to higher location.
- Move furniture away from windows.
- Fill containers (bathtub, plastic jugs) with drinking water.
- Use phones only in an emergency.
- Bring in/secure pets (food and water).
- Shut off water and electricity at main breaker switch.
- Leave mobile homes.
- Leave low areas. If evacuating, leave early.

Sometimes a hurricane path may not be predictable and evacuation orders could come at any time. If you are asked to evacuate, please do so early and know the route you will be taking.

Finally, if you refuse to leave following an evacuation order, here are some safety tips for riding out the storm:

- Turn the refrigerator to maximum cold.
- Freeze water in plastic containers; if the electricity goes off you can use the ice to keep food cold in the refrigerator.
- Turn off utilities if told to do so by the authorities.
- Unplug small appliances.
- Fill bathtub and containers with water.
- Stay indoors in a small interior room, hallway, or closet.
- Prepare for storm surge and possible flooding.
- Stay away from windows and doors, even if covered.
- Close all inside doors, brace exterior doors.
- If you have a two-story house, stay on the first floor.
- Lie on the floor or under a table or other sturdy object.

Now is the time to go over your hurricane preparedness. If you have not made any emergency plans, you should do them now. Here are a couple of links you might be interested in: the National Hurricane Center at <https://www.nhc.noaa.gov/> and the St. Johns County Office of Emergency Management at <http://www.sjcemergencymanagement.org/>.

Feel free to drop me a line at dshoar@sjso.org.

Your Vote Counts | Elections ahead

By St. Johns County Supervisor of Elections Vicky Oakes

Candidate qualifying ended June 22 at noon and the races for the upcoming Aug. 28 Primary Election are set. Visit votesjc.com for a complete listing of the candidates. The candidate list will include all federal, state and local races that will appear on the ballot.

As a reminder, Florida is a closed Primary State. This means that only voters who are registered members of a political party which has candidates on the primary ballot may vote for that party's candidates in a primary election. Voters with no party affiliation (NPA) are not eligible to vote for party candidates in a primary election; however, all qualified voters regardless of party affiliation or no party affiliation can vote on Nonpartisan judicial and school board offices. Know your party affiliation. It affects the ballot you receive in the Primary and the races in which you are eligible to vote.

July 30 is the last day to register to vote or make party changes for the Primary Election. It's now easier than ever to register to vote or update your registration. Online voter registration is now available on our website. You can also verify your voter registration, make changes to your party affiliation, check and update your address, request a vote

by mail ballot, locate your polling place, and view your sample ballot by selecting "My Voter Status."

You can also register to vote or submit voter registration applications in person at any public library or the Tax Collector's Office located at the annexes. Address changes can be made any time. Simply call the office at (904) 823-2238 to update your address or use the online form on our website.

It is very important to keep your information updated with the Elections Office in order to receive your sample ballots. They will be mailed approximately three weeks prior to the election to every registered voter, and are also available online. Many important races will appear on the ballot in the Primary this year: US Senate, Congress, Governor and Cabinet members plus local races for County Commissioner and School Board Members.

We are your One Source for voting Information: www.votesjc.com. Our website is updated regularly with candidates, ballot information, early voting dates, times and locations. Visit us regularly to see "What's New."

Editorial

By Chris Farrell and Mary Conte

Feathered families on Florida beaches

We all want a suitable home to raise our families, and the imperiled shorebirds that nest along our beaches are no exception. Many people visit the beach each summer without realizing the amazing scenes of nature unfolding right next to them.

That is why Audubon Florida and St. Johns County Audubon are hard at work readying bird stewards to help our feathered friends nest safely. Stewards volunteer at nesting beaches to share information with beachgoers, especially tips that will ensure we all share the shore safely with these hard-working bird families.

Each year, Least Terns, Black Skimmers, American Oystercatchers and Wilson's Plovers take to the beaches to lay their eggs and tend to their fledg-

lings. Bird stewards, under the direction of Audubon's Jean Rolke, volunteer time at nesting areas to help ensure productive nesting habitats. They are friendly folks who will share information about the birds, lend you their binoculars to see some fuzzy chicks, and explain how people can avoid negative impacts to the nesting families.

If you see a bird steward, go ahead and ask them about the birds. Better yet, become a bird steward yourself! Training and supplies are provided to quickly prepare you for this fun activity. Visit www.stjohnsaudubon.com/about-shorebird-stewardship.html to see more about shorebird stewardship and how you can become a volunteer.

Chris Farrell and Mary Conte are members of Audubon.

FYI Contact Numbers

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St. Johns County School Board (www.stjohns.k12.fl.us)

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St. Johns County Parks and Recreation announces Master Plan update meetings

St. Johns County is hosting Parks and Recreation Master Plan update community meetings from 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17 at the Players Community Center, 175 Landrum Lane, and from 6 p.m. — 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 18 at the City of St. Augustine Beach City Hall, 2200 A1A Beach Blvd.

The meetings are a component of a multi-phase Parks and Recreation Master Plan update process that will create a more dynamic and diverse parks and recreation system to generate numerous economic, social, and environmental benefits. Residents are invited to the meetings and offer feedback regarding St. Johns County Parks and Recreation facilities and services. For more information, call (904) 209-0344.

Statewide soaking brings double the rain during May

May's wet weather pushed rainfall totals across the St. Johns River Water Management District to double the average. For the month of May, the district-wide rainfall total was 8.8 inches, compared to the average of 3.5 inches. This is a departure from last year's data when rainfall was trending significantly below average.

While May's rainfall has been reported as record setting, it wasn't record setting in all areas of the district, with weather stations in Jacksonville, Orlando, Daytona Beach and Vero Beach having recorded more rain in prior years.

Twelve-month rainfall totals are above average, with a zone of unusually high rainfall running through northern Alachua, Putnam, southwest St. Johns and northwest Flagler counties. District-wide, the annual total is 16.5 inches above average.

Orthodontist's office welcomes new doctor

Dr. Jimmy Glenos and the team at Smiles by Glenos are proud to announce the addition of a second Board Certified orthodontist, Dr. Craig Hadgis. Dr. Hadgis and his wife, Anne, have recently moved back to the north Florida area, where Dr. Hadgis earned his orthodontic specialty certification at the School of Orthodontics at Jacksonville University.



Photo courtesy Smiles by Glenos
Doctors Glenos and Hadgis at the desk.

Prior to specializing in the field of orthodontics and then going on to become Board Certified by the American Board of Orthodontics, Dr. Hadgis received a master's degree in biomedical engineering from the University of Michigan and his DDS degree as well as a degree in Advanced Education in

General Dentistry from the University of Detroit Mercy. He has eight years of experience practicing the latest techniques in providing customized, digitally planned orthodontic services and is experienced in the Damon and Insignia appliance systems.

The Hadgis family has enjoyed a long-standing connection to St. Augustine area. Dr. Hadgis' great uncle was the first physician to practice in nearby Bunnell. This area has been the family's "go to" vacation destination since Dr. Hadgis was a child growing up in Grosse Pointe, Mich. As the son of a family dentist, it is not surprising that Dr. Hadgis ended up favoring a career of creating beautiful smiles.

Dr. Glenos and Dr. Hadgis became very well acquainted over the past several years through their attendance at the Florida Association of Orthodontists annual meetings. After much discussion regarding various orthodontic treatment philosophies, dental and facial growth and development, treatment timing, personal values and professional ethics, it became obvious that combining their skill sets could only prove beneficial towards achieving their mutually shared goal: to provide the highest possible level of gentle, efficient and personalized orthodontic care to St. Augustine, St. Johns and the surrounding areas for many years to come.

Visit smilesbyglenos.com for more information.

Ponte Vedra Woman's Club anticipates Trunk Event

The Ponte Vedra Woman's Club has announced its annual Underwood's Trunk Event, to be held Thursday, Oct. 4 from 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. It is a Lagos Trunk Event debuting their gold line.

Lagos, in conjunction with Underwood's, will donate a 14kt yellow gold bracelet to be raffled off at the event. Raffle tickets for this piece of jewelry, valued at \$3,900, are only \$20 or three tickets for \$50.

The Ponte Vedra Woman's Club is a 501c3 organization. All proceeds go to support local charities including BEAM, St. Augustine Youth Services, the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind, and the Betty Griffin House. Email Nancy Marsh at Waysandmeans@pontevedra-womensclub.com for more information

on the event, the club or to purchase raffle tickets.

Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach announces plans for new center

As a result of the unanimous vote by the St. Johns County Board of County Commissioners on the rezoning of the Oak Bridge Golf Course, the Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach will proceed with its plan to build a new center on State Road A1A.



Photo courtesy Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach. Rendering by Mark Macco. Artist's rendering of the proposed new Cultural Center.

The new 15,000 square foot building comes as a result of the exponential growth the center has had in recent years. The Cultural Center has been working with Alta Mar since March 2016.

"We are super excited to make this dream a reality for many people in St. Johns County and the Beaches area," said Donna Guzzo, executive director. "Having a new facility with visibility can only enhance our programming, especially bringing awareness to the Sound Connections Music Therapy program for children with special needs. It's a win-win situation for all."

The site plan for the new building is located on Oak Bridge off A1A. The design is being led by Jacksonville Beach based architect Mark Macco. "The board of directors will continue to work hard to obtain the land and necessary funding to make this vision possible. Arts are a must to have a vibrant community. After two years of negotiations we are excited to be this close to bringing this project to completion," said Art Hayden, president, board of directors.

The Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach is a 501(c)(3) non-profit arts organization whose mission is to bring the arts into the life of the community through arts education, exhibition, and outreach, and by honoring a donor-driven philosophy.



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A "peculiar" theory

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In 1854, a cholera epidemic threatened the residents of the west-end London suburb of Soho. Soho was not the swanky shopping and dining district it is today. It was a slum. Hundreds would die of the disease. Medical experts believed that the disease was transmitted by "miasma," or bad air. Public health officials urged the public to avoid sleeping in cold air, to be temperate in eating and drinking, to avoid raw vegetables and fruit, and the consumption of cold water when overheated. None of these things cause the transmittal of cholera.

One man set out to find the real cause of the dreaded disease. His name was John Snow and he was the son of a common laborer. At an early age, Snow had demonstrated an aptitude for mathematics. As a result, he found himself apprenticed to a doctor at the age of 14. Eleven years later he became a surgeon. Snow rejected the common belief that diseases such as cholera were transmitted by pollution or diseased air. He believed the disease was transmitted by water tainted by sewage.

Snow began to laboriously map every cholera death in London that year, all 616 of them. Snow's hand drawn map demonstrated that all the deaths had occurred within a short distance of a single well, the Broad Street well in Soho. Snow theorized, correctly, that it was water from the well that was causing the epidemic. The chief physician for the city of London called the

new theory "peculiar." Nonetheless, the Broad Street well was closed, and the cholera outbreak ended. Later it was shown that sewage was leaking into the well.

In one long summer of research, Snow had discovered the cause of cholera, saved hundreds of innocent lives, and invented the science of epidemiology. Epidemiology is the study of the distribution and determinants of disease. Snow's methodology is still used by organizations like the Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organization to this day. The medical community was reluctant to accept Snow's findings. He would be vindicated, but only in death.

Human beings are often resistant to change. Innovators are often stonewalled by the establishment. People laughed at the light bulb, the airplane, and the personal computer. The British Parliament declared of Edison's light bulb that it might be "good enough for our Transatlantic friends... but unworthy of the attention of practical or scientific men." As investors, we need to embrace change in order to profit from changes in the way we live. Change is going to happen whether we like it or not. So, stay open to innovative ideas, even the peculiar ones.

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Don't let your investments go on vacation

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Summer is here — and so is vacation season. Americans spend a lot on their summer getaways — more than \$100 billion in 2017 alone, as reported in Travel and Leisure magazine. When you hit the road, you will enjoy getting away from your regular tasks, but there's one part of your life that should never take a break — your investments.

To keep your investments working consistently and efficiently for you, consider these suggestions:

- Match the right investment with the right "job." You hire an electrician to install a light fixture, you employ a plumber to clear a clogged drain, and you would not expect either one to work on the other's project. In a way, this view of a division of labor is similar to how you might look at different investments. In general, you purchase stocks with the hope of achieving the growth necessary to help you meet long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement. On the other hand, when you purchase certain fixed-rate investments such as certificates of deposit (CDs) or money market accounts, you know they won't provide as much growth potential, but are available to fund a short-term goal — such as a dream vacation.
- Evaluate investments' performance relative to your goals. Some people think the only way to evaluate their investments' performance is to track them against a well-known market index, such as the S&P 500; however, using an index as a measuring stick has some drawbacks,

one of which is the lack of a personal connection to your situation. Look at it this way: In many types of organizations, you typically go through performance reviews, where your work is assessed in terms of how well it helped you move toward your goals — and you can follow the same process with your investments. Specifically, you can measure their performance by how effective they are in helping you move toward your financial objectives.

- Look for hard-working investments. Some investments work especially hard. Some stocks, or investments containing stocks, pay dividends. Instead of taking the dividends, you can choose to reinvest them, purchasing even more shares — and increased share ownership is one key to helping build financial resources for the long term. Dividend reinvestment is typically automatic, so once you have chosen this option, there's really no extra work on your part. (Keep in mind, though, that companies are not obligated to pay dividends, and they can be reduced or eliminated at any time.)

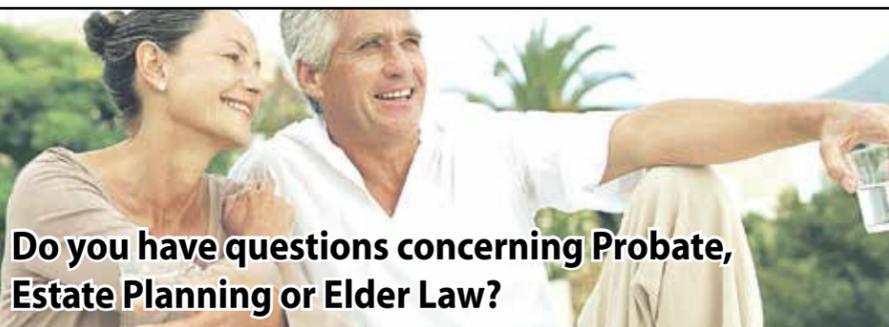
In the investing arena, as in many endeavors, hard work can be rewarding. So look for opportunities to keep your investments gainfully employed throughout your life.

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Get to Know . . .

Mike Rolewicz

By Angela Higginbotham
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Mike Rolewicz grew up in the suburbs of Baltimore, Md., and graduated with a degree in finance from Penn State University. In 1995, Rolewicz fell in love with Northeast Florida and an opportunity to relocate to Jacksonville presented itself. He decided to join a college friend (and former Jacksonville Jaguar) in a business venture. The two grew a successful staffing firm from the ground up. Rolewicz ran the firm for 23 years and recently sold the company to pursue his passion in real estate. Currently working with Berkshire Hathaway, Rolewicz specializes in the luxury Ponte Vedra real estate market.

He met his wife, Natalie, while working at his staffing company. The two have been married for 20 years and have two teenage children. Rolewicz is a cancer survivor and is passionate about living well and enjoying his family and community. He is an avid fisherman in the Palm Valley area. He and his family moved from Nocatee to the Intracoastal Waterway, on Roscoe Boulevard in 2014. As two-time winners of the dock competition in the Palm Valley Boat Parade, the Rolewicz family enjoys the annual event show-

ing the joy of the holidays.

1. What do you enjoy most about living in Ponte Vedra?

I enjoy the lifestyle on the water. I can wake up and see the tide and go fishing easily. The schools are great and it's just a wonderful place to raise kids.

2. What inspired you to join in on the Palm Valley Boat Parade dock competition?

It's just a fun way to support the community. We go all out, "Griswold" style. We usually have around 4,000 lights up and we really enjoy participating each year.

3. What do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

Boating and fishing mainly. Living in this area, it's also hard not to play a little bit of golf.

4. What do you consider your greatest accomplishment thus far?

Starting my staffing firm and running it successfully for such a long time. Also, beating stage three tongue squamous

cell carcinoma. I completed treatment in 2016.

5. What was your most valuable lesson learned from your journey with cancer?

The treatment for cancer with radiation and chemotherapy was very hard on me. I was out of work for months and I realized that the company ran really well without me. I started thinking about what I wanted to do next and what I was passionate about doing with my life. I told my wife that I didn't believe the company was where I need to be anymore and I took the leap into real estate, which I love. My journey with cancer brought me a lot of clarity.



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Mike Rolewicz

Pet Supply Drive cont. from pg.1

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It's sea turtle nesting season

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The beaches of St. Johns County are home to several species of endangered or threatened sea turtles. Residents and visitors have a special opportunity and responsibility to protect these magnificent creatures and their vulnerable nesting sites as they return each season to nest along the beaches. Sea turtle nesting season began May 1, and St. Johns County officials are asking residents, visitors, and businesses to help protect natural habitat by observing all nesting season laws and regulations.



Photo by MetroCreative

Between May 1 and October 31, vehicular traffic on the beach is allowed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. In addition, all beachfront properties are required to reduce their impact by eliminating interior and exterior lights which may disrupt nesting sea turtles. Volleyball court lights at St. Johns County Pier Park will turn on at sunset and turn off at 9 p.m. during this time.

Beach visitors can also have a positive impact on nesting sea turtles by taking the following actions while enjoying the beach:

- Refrain from using fireworks and open fires.

- Remove ruts and fill in holes left by vehicles and sand castle building.
- Remove all chairs, umbrellas, or canopies from the beach before dark. These items are subject to removal by county staff.

- Avoid entering sand dunes and conservation zones (15 feet seaward of the dune line).

- Refrain from using balloons, as they can fall into the ocean and harm marine life.

- Never approach sea turtles emerging from or returning to the sea. Nesting sea turtles are vulnerable, timid, and can be easily frightened away.

- Never push an injured animal back into the ocean. If an injured, sick, or deceased sea turtle is encountered, call the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office non-emergency dispatch line at (904) 824-8304.

Leave only your footprints, providing the turtles with a safe and clean habitat in which to nest and hatch.

For more information, visit www.sjcf.us/hcp or contact St. Johns County Habitat Conservation and Beach Management at (904) 209-3740.

Salt Water Fishing

Live bait and artificial lures Pt. II

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The art of choosing the right bait, whether it's alive or a lure, is really something that gets overlooked. It's not supposed to be something you anguish over and stress about. I believe the age old "match the hatch" rule — using bait that most closely resembles what is in the water — truly simplifies the choices.

Last month, we discussed artificial lures. In choosing live bait it's also important to look at the environment you decided to fish in. If it's the ocean, a creek, or a very large salt flat, each one can have slight changes in food sources for fish. Whether it's shrimp, minnows or even small crabs, they all can give you the information you need in picking the right bait. Take the time to look and match the hatch. Here's a list of baits I choose that have been very productive for catching fish.

Shrimp: Shrimp are effective for trout, redfish, tripletail, sheepshead, flounder, bluefish, snapper, jack crevalle, ladyfish, and black drum.

Blue crabs: Blue crabs are great for black drum, redfish, sheepshead, snapper, triggerfish, and grouper.

Mud Minnows: These beauties are good for flounder, trout, redfish, and bluefish.

Finger Mullet: One of the best and most favored of baits for flounder, trout, kingfish, sailfish, redfish, cobia, and jack crevalle.

Sardines: Great bait used primarily for trolling for bluefish, kingfish, cobia,

amberjack, barracuda's, sailfish, and Bonita. The main food source for many offshore species.

Most of the bait I just mentioned can be purchased at bait shops in your local area alive. If you don't have a shop close by, you can usually get what you need at many grocery stores as an alternative. Just remember to make sure it's fresh. If it smells like fresh seafood it's probably good for bait. Also take in to consideration you can catch your own using a small dip net, cast net, or trap.

The fishing forecast looks great for the summer months as our warming trend continues.

The fishing forecast looks great for the summer months as our warming trend continues. Look for massive bait pods to hit the local beaches with swarms of kings, bonita, cudas, cobia, sharks, and even a few sailfish. The local bottom fishing should be stellar with good numbers of vermillion snapper, sea bass, triggerfish, and grouper hanging around to harass even the best anglers. The inshore jetties scene will be great for tarpon, sharks, big reds, and trout through the summer months. The backcountry creeks and flats will be great early and late with good numbers of reds, trout, jacks, ladyfish, flounder, and some sheepshead.

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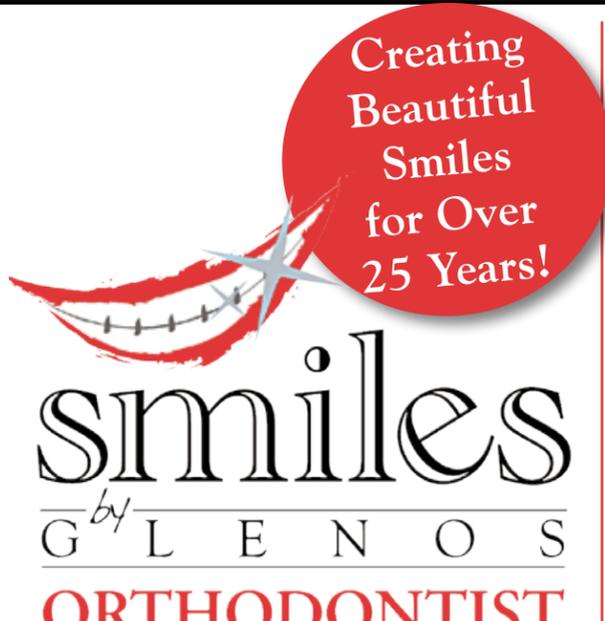
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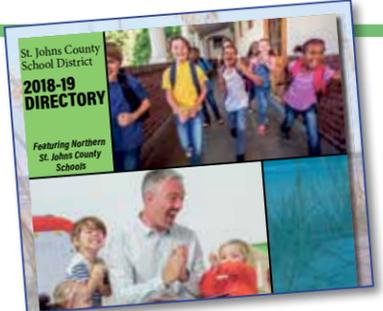
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The new U.S. Civil Rights Trail and Mississippi Museum

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On July 4, Americans celebrate our country's independence. While the 13 colonies broke free in 1776, individual freedoms have come more slowly, with the struggle for Civil Rights continuing to this day.



Photos courtesy Debi Lander
The Woolworth Counter in Nashville, Tenn.

To commemorate and explain the journey, the National Park Service and tourism officials have combined to create a U.S. Civil Rights Trail: a national listing of locations where important civil rights events took place. They chose only ones that offer visitors a stop well worth the time. The new Civil Rights Trail's collection of churches, courthouses, schools, museums and other landmarks let travelers see and learn about the activists and the events that challenged segregation and changed the nation.

The presence of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the most visible leader of the movement, emerges at locations in several states. His birthplace and gravesite sit just steps apart in downtown Atlanta. He led the successful bus boycott after the arrest of Rosa Parks from his first church, in Montgomery, Ala. The Memphis church where he gave his "I've Been to the Mountaintop" speech the night before his assassination at the Lorraine Motel is a popular destination. The motel, expanded into the National Civil Rights Museum, is the most visited restored civil rights landmark in America. The museum highlights the 50th anniversary of the death of Dr. King this year.

A stop in Greensboro, N.C. or Nashville, Tenn. reveals the F.W. Woolworth lunch counters where sit-ins by black college students in 1960 inspired a wave of similar nonviolent demonstrations.

The trail's stops include four major museums including the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C. opened in 2016. Still drawing immense crowds, the museum's popularity requires reservations well in advance for its timed passes.

The Birmingham Civil Rights Institute, now the centerpiece of a new national monument, faces the park where police fire hoses and dogs terrorized demonstrators in 1963 — across the street sits the 16th Street Baptist Church, site of the Sunday morning bombing that killed four young girls, injured many others, and brought national attention to the campaign for civil rights.

The Center for Civil and Human Rights is a major attraction in downtown Atlanta. The newest of the trail's museums, the Mississippi Civil Rights Museum, opened in Jackson on Dec. 9, 2017. I recently had the opportunity to tour the Jackson site, the only state-sponsored civil rights museum and one focusing on Mississippi events. Eight interactive galleries grip visitors with striking images

and stories. Seven of the galleries encircle a central space, highlighted by a sculpture called "This Little Light of Mine." You move from the darkened galleries into the light as you work your way around the building. The sculpture becomes brightest when the music of the Movement swells, about every 15 minutes. I found myself pulled in by the clapping, swaying and singing of others who gathered in the space.

Warning: This is not a museum you can whisk through; there's no sugarcoating here. The brutal stories make this a poignant place. The Emmett Till case, for example, reveals the riveting tale of a 14-year old boy beaten, shot and then thrown in a river for whistling at a white woman shop owner.

A lynching tree inscribed with names bears witness to the 600 Mississippians hung in the state. The displays include Ku Klux Klan robes and the rifle that killed Medgar Evers. The cutting-edge museum includes a number of informative videos set within small spaces — like the back of a police wagon or a jail cell. Sometimes you have to wait your turn to get in, but do take the time.

Civil and human rights remain at the center of political and social discourse today. The trail and the Mississippi Civil Rights Museum highlight stories that Americans can't and shouldn't forget. I highly recommend a visit and suggest you plan to spend a minimum of a half-day.

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This 'n That

By Mims Cushing
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Seen on a t-shirt: "I Am Silently Correcting Your Grammar"

Gentle readers, prepare to loathe this column. Be ready to stop reading it after the first paragraph. I sometimes receive what Martie Thompson, editor of this newspaper, calls "fan mail." I won't get any love notes for this one. That's okay. It's something I want to write about and it's my column. Besides my kids and grands haven't done anything heinous to write about lately.

The topic is grammar. I know. Boo hiss. But I'll understand if your eyes glaze over. Let's get started. I hope this is a teachable moment for you.

1. Use "less" not "fewer," when what is less is not quantifiable. "Less water," is fine. Of course you wouldn't say "fewer water" unless you say "fewer drops of water. You can count drops of water. "She has fewer cats than I have." Not "less cats." And do not use "... than me." You can choose "I have" because you wouldn't say "fewer cats than me have." Always put the verb at the end of the sentence and you'll be right every time.

2. Farther refers to distance. Think "far" or "far off." "St. Augustine is farther than ..." (fill in the blank). When do you use further? When you want to mean "in addition," as in "furthermore. You'd never say "farthermore," right?

3. "It's" means "it is." The apostrophe is

added to mean Hey! I've taken a letter out and substituted it with that apostrophe. "It's a fine day," means "It is a fine day." If you say, "The dog is chasing its tail," there is no apostrophe needed because you are not saying, "The dog is chasing it is tail." Very simple.

4. Then we come to "anxious" and "eager." Anxious means nervous. "The kids are anxious for Christmas to arrive." Are they nervous? Only if they are afraid Santa will bop them on the head for breaking bad. Sorry, being bad. No, they are eager, which means excited. I understand it's (it is) being used incorrectly by so many people that it's now okay to use anxious and eager interchangeably. Be a grammar purist! Fight it!

5. Next: I heard a newscaster use "bit" when bitten should have been used. She said, "The girl was bit by the shark." Put "bit" in the blender, unless you mean, "The shark bit me." I'm sorry you were bitten by a shark, but if you bit it, good for you.

6. Now for my personal pet peeve: Using "very unique." Total argh from me. Unique means one of a kind. So how can something be very unique if the word means ... One Of A Kind? Her bracelet is unique. And by way — drop

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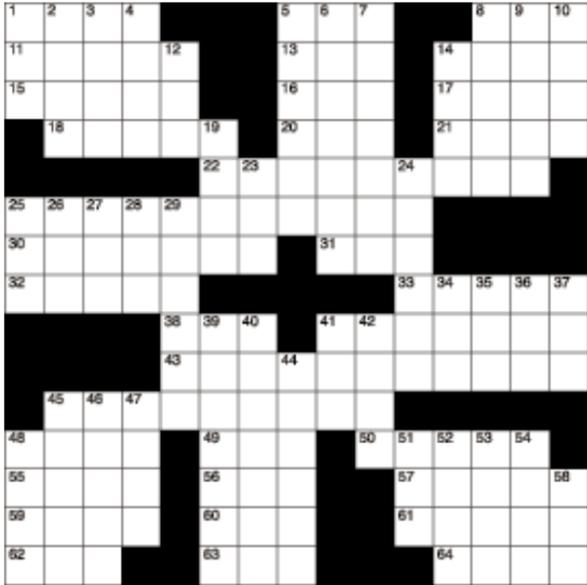


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- 5. They ___
- 8. Electromotive force
- 11. "McVicar" director
- 13. Monetary unit
- 14. Mother of Hermes
- 15. Broadway actress Daisy
- 16. Tobacco mosaic virus
- 17. Expression of surprise
- 18. African financial intermediaries
- 20. Fully ripe egg
- 21. Soothes the skin
- 22. Editors write them
- 25. Nashville-based rockers
- 30. Surgical tube
- 31. Lasting records
- 32. Member of Ghanese tribe
- 33. Being in a vertical position
- 38. Spasmodic contraction
- 41. Cartilage disks
- 43. Domestic help

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Academic degree
- 2. Expression of sorrow or pity
- 3. Large, stocky lizard
- 4. Romanian river
- 5. Stellar
- 6. A way to change
- 7. Surround completely
- 8. A Philly footballer
- 9. Dinosaur shuang_____aurus
- 10. Slowly disappear
- 12. Large antelope
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- 19. Piece of footwear
- 23. Newt
- 24. Seriously mentally ill
- 25. Kilogram force (abbr.)
- 26. Terrorist group
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Solve the code to discover words related to vacation.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 22 = e)

A. 3 10 7 14 22 12
Clue: Going away from home

B. 11 12 7 1 22
Clue: Aircraft

C. 3 26 23 15 22 3
Clue: Gains entry

D. 12 22 26 13 6 10 22
Clue: For enjoyment

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- BOARDWALK
- CARNIVAL
- CIRCUS
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- MARINA
- MIDWAY
- MINI-GOLF
- MUSIC
- PARADE
- PARTY
- PIES
- RACES
- RACETRACK
- RIDES
- SALES
- SEASIDE
- SPARKLERS
- SUMMER
- SURFING
- SWIMMING
- TICKETS
- TOURIST

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

Vicar's Landing residents again award scholarships

On May 19, residents of Vicar's Landing celebrated the 24th year of providing scholarships to employees of the senior living community. This year, 104 employees received awards of up to \$2,500 to pay for a wide range of courses and programs that will enable the recipients to advance their careers. An additional 15 special awards for academic courses, endowed by the generosity of individual Vicar's members, was also awarded. The total awards this year was \$290,750. Since the program began in 1994, more than \$4 million has been awarded from contributions by Vicar's residents, from the annual Boutique Sale of member's treasures and furnishings (which will be held this year on Nov. 13), and from other fundraising projects. Pictured are employees who received some of the special awards: McKenzie Clark (Persbacker Award); Bill Tickle (Chairman of Vicar's Landing scholarship committee); Andrew Faus (speaker and former recipient); Dr. John Woodard (committee member); Skye Silverstein (Dining Services); Ryan Quantal (Dining Services) and Nicole Audette (Health Services).



Photo courtesy Janice Richardson, Vicar's Landing activities director.

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"very" in many instances. It's an unnecessary intensifier. (I've taken more editing courses than I can count. You can trust me.)

If you test me on mathematics, I will run away and hide. My weak spot now and forever is arithmetic. But we have to talk more than do math, therefore English is more important for us (not "we!") mortals than math. (Think "for us." You would never say "for we mortals.")

Send your pet grammar peevs to me in care of this newspaper. Well, perhaps this column can be useful. If nothing else, line your birdcage with it.



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Great reasons to adopt your next pet

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There is no end to the companionship, love and joy a pet can bring to one's life. That is perhaps one reason why the number of pets surrendered to shelters each year so greatly upsets animal lovers. But the same places that house animals that were lost or abandoned can be the very locations where families find new pets to love.

The ASPCA estimates that 6.5 million companion animals enter animal shelters in the United States each year.

Animal shelters, rescue groups, pounds, and humane societies are great places to begin searching for new companion animals. The organization DoSomething.org states that, each year, approximately 2.7 million dogs and cats are euthanized because shelters are too full and there aren't enough adoptive homes. Homeless animals outnumber homeless people five to one.

While private breeders and reputable pet stores may have purebred animals that make great pets, to relieve the problems of relinquished or homeless pets residing in crowded shelters, prospective pet parents are urged to first consider adopting shelter pets. The following are reasons why adopting shelter dogs or cats is such a great idea.



Photos courtesy MetroCreative
 Consider adopting a pet from a shelter.

- **Well-behaved animals:** The Humane Society of America says most shelter pets end up in facilities not because of behavioral issues or something they did wrong, but due to circumstances affecting

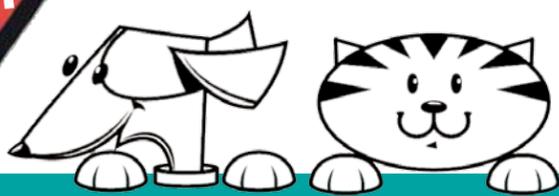
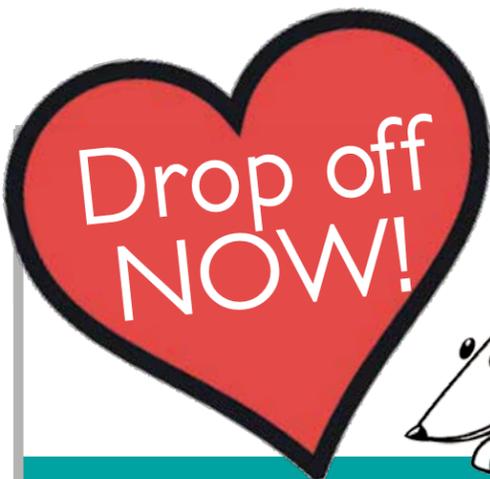
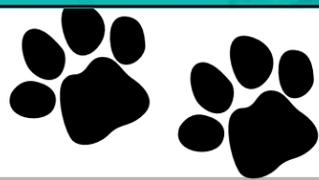
their owners, such as moving or divorce. That means there are thousands of housebroken, behavior-trained pets just waiting for a new family.

- **Lower costs:** When a person adopts a pet, microchipping, first immunization costs, neutering/spaying, and some vet costs may be covered by the adoption fee. Plus, that adoption fee can be hundreds of dollars less than purchasing a pet from elsewhere.

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- **Room for others:** For every adopted cat or dog, room is freed up to take in more pets that need assistance.

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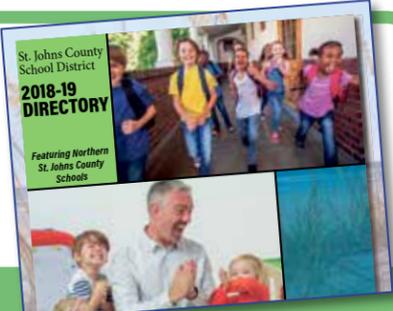
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