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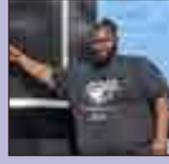
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## Lights Out Northeast Florida aims to save migratory birds

By Martie Thompson  
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There is something easy you can do to help migratory birds on their long spring and fall journeys: turn off your lights.

For these birds, undertaking the long migration journey comes with many challenges, but one hurdle has grown significantly over the past several years and has had an impact on bird populations: the increase of artificial light shining into the night sky. In an effort to call attention to this cause, the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens, Duval Audubon Society, and St. Johns County Audubon Society have partnered to launch Lights Out Northeast Florida.



Photos courtesy Connie Long  
Indigo bunting

“Because these birds migrate at night and use the stars and moon as directional cues, the bright lights on our homes and buildings can attract and disorient them on their journey,” said Amy Koch, president of St. Johns County Audubon Society. “The loss of birds during their migration is a problem that people can help mitigate, and that’s why we decided to come together to inform everyone about the issue and to share ideas about what we can do together in our Northeast Florida community to help save birds.”

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## Local Gold Star Mom honors her son and all veterans every day

By Tiffany Merlo Phelps  
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When Krista Keating-Joseph’s children were little, she would sing “Let There Be Peace on Earth” and she would end the song with “let peace begin with Charlie” – a reference to her oldest son.

She now considers those words to be prophetic.

Keating-Joseph’s late son, U.S. Navy SEAL Charles Keating IV, died for his country and for peace May 3, 2016. Keating, part of a quick reaction force team, fought a long and fierce gun battle against ISIS in Iraq. He and the team were supporting Peshmerga forces near the Iraqi town of Teleskop and ultimately saved the Christian village and trapped US advisors.

Keating was 31 years old.

“When he was a boy, we would visit nursing homes and talk to the veterans. Charlie loved asking them about war and wanting to see their medals. You could see the veteran’s eyes light up because not many people want to hear their stories. They really are remarkable,” said Keating-Joseph, a Ponte Vedra Beach resident who grew up in Arizona.

This Veterans Day, Keating-Joseph will honor Charlie by going on a beach run — a place where she can remember the boy who seemed to have lived his whole life preparing mentally and physically for his ultimate role.

Keating-Joseph is a Gold Star Mom — a title used to distinguish mothers whose soldier made the ultimate sacrifice. Every day is Veterans Day, and it is a day to honor all those past and present who are serving or served in the military, she said.

“I see an older gentleman at the grocery store wearing a specific ship Navy cap, and I always tell him ‘thank you for your service.’ I guess what non-military families miss is that when these guys and gals train and deploy, they are

separated from the ones they love — all because of their love of our country,” said Keating-Joseph. “Some may go into the military for a job, but you really don’t stay if you don’t feel in your heart that you are helping your neighbors and our country and other countries for the greater good, hopefully peace.”

Keating-Joseph continues to honor her son by writing about his life lessons in a series of four children’s books, beginning with “Big-Hearted Charlie Runs the Mile.” Keating-Joseph’s book took first place in the Royal Palm Literary Awards and was made even more special with Keating-Joseph’s mother, Phyllis Holmes, illustrating all four books.

Keating-Joseph also wrote a memoir in collaboration with Colonel (Retired) Will G. Merrill Jr. entitled “Charlie, Don’t Be A Hero,” a story about Charlie’s remarkable life and his heroic death. Now her mission is to help others, and her faith in God helps her to move forward.

“I spend my time

writing children’s books about Charlie and his big heart. He was a person who aspired to greatness, and the books represent those stories. Of course, the ‘Big-Hearted Charlie’ series isn’t about



Photos courtesy Krista Keating-Joseph  
Krista Keating-Joseph with her son, U.S. Navy SEAL Charlie Keating.

Charlie’s sacrifice. The books are to motivate kids and teach them about fortitude and how to be successful. It’s much easier to cope by taking my loss and moving it to a project for others, especially children. Charlie would have liked that,” said Keating-Joseph.

Col. Merrill, who served in the US Army for 31 years, said Charlie was a hero long before he died for his country, pointing out that two months prior to his death Charlie was awarded the Silver Star Medal (later upgraded to Navy Cross, the second highest decoration awarded to Navy personnel). Also, Keating was posthumously promoted to Chief Petty Officer.

“The whole story of his entire life was compelling and his family’s life is also compelling,” said Merrill referring to Keating-Joseph’s cross-country accomplishments both as a university athlete and as a school track and field coach. “Krista was quite an athlete, and she did a lot of physical training with Charlie growing up. That had a major impact.”

When it comes to honoring veterans, Keating-Joseph and Merrill agree that taking the time to simply acknowledge others who served is more powerful than it may sound. Sometimes a neighbor or someone you pass in the store is a veteran, and you may not have noticed, said Keating-Joseph. Take the time to notice, she said.

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# BFF Best Furry Friend of the month



**BREED:**  
Goldendoodle

**FAVORITE ACTIVITY:**  
Walking and/or playing with sister & cousins. She also enjoys walking with humans especially on the beach.

**FAVORITE TREAT:**  
Baked sweet potato skins

**FAVORITE FRIEND:**  
Brady, Harper, and Ty

**HOW YOUR BFF GOT THEIR NAME:**  
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## MYSTERY PHOTO

Can you guess where this is?  
Submit your answer to: [mail@FloridaNewsLine.com](mailto:mail@FloridaNewsLine.com).

Last month's Mystery Photo was the Publix at the Shoppes at Palm Valley. Our winner was Jennifer Toonk. Congratulations!

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# Nominations now open for Make a Mark awards

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INK!'s (Investing in Kids) Make a Mark award campaign is currently underway as a special recognition program in partnership with local business and key sponsor, Tutoring Club of St. Johns. The program honors teachers in St. Johns County public schools who encourage students to make positive advancements in school and their communities. To nominate a teacher, visit the website and submission form at <https://ink-stjohns.org/make-a-mark>. As the 501(c)(3) direct support organization, INK! leads efforts to benefit educators and students of the St. Johns County public school district.

"When a teacher invests in their students, they can inspire them to persevere and not give up. A teacher will be chosen each month beginning Sunday, Nov. 1 until Sunday, May 30, 2021. Those selected will demonstrate

an ability to go above and beyond the call of duty," said Donna Lueders, INK! executive director.

Each winner is nominated by students, parents, colleagues, friends, and community business partners. Winners will receive a gift basket of prizes including a free assessment and one-month complimentary tutoring for a student of their choice from Tutoring Club of St. Johns. For more information about the program and nominations, contact David "Davey" Hartzel, INK!'s Director of Fund Development at (904) 547-7120 or email [David.Hartzel@stjohns.k12fl.us](mailto:David.Hartzel@stjohns.k12fl.us).

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with St. Johns County Supervisor of Elections Vicky Oakes

**Q: As of this interview date (Oct. 15), what is happening at your office in advance of the General Election?**

A: We started opening and counting Vote By Mail ballots on Oct. 9. We sent out 70,000 Vote By Mail ballots, and as of Oct. 14, we have received, opened, and counted approximately 25,000 ballots. This is easily double the number we normally see.

**Q: Can you clarify the use of drop boxes for Vote By Mail ballots?**

A: Drop boxes are only available at Early Voting sites during Early Voting hours, so drop boxes end when Early Voting ends on Oct. 31.

**Q: What should a voter do if they still haven't mailed their Vote By Mail ballot at the end of October?**

A: If you still have your Vote By Mail ballot now, it's too late to mail it in. You have a couple of options: You can bring your ballot to the Supervisor of Elections office in St. Augustine anytime over the weekend prior to Election Day and anytime before 7 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 3. We have a 24-hour drop box at our office only. You can also just vote in person at your precinct on Election Day. You cannot drop off your Vote By Mail ballot at your precinct on Election Day and there are no drop boxes other than the one at our office in St. Augustine that are available after Early Voting ends on Oct. 31.

**Q: Do you have any other information you'd like voters to know?**

A: One big thing — if you have recently moved, please check with the Supervisor of Elections office before voting, so we can send you to the correct precinct on Election Day ... the first time. You can even contact us on Election Day to receive this information and save yourself from waiting in line at the incorrect precinct.

**Q: What can you tell us about voting on Election Day?**

A: We expect Election Day, Nov. 3, to be very busy. Voters need to have a measure of patience as we expect a record turnout. It would be best for voters to be prepared so they can be efficiently checked in to vote — have your picture ID and your sample ballot with you.

Masks are encouraged, but no voter will be turned away if they are not wearing a mask. All precincts will have masks available, as well as ample hand sanitizer and clean pens. Workers will be frequently sanitizing everything.

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**Q: What is the best way for our readers to contact you?**

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**with St. Johns County School Board Member, Kelly Barrera, District 4**

**Q: What is the latest on the schools under construction?**

A: Zoning for High School HHH has been finalized as of late September. As for K-8 School MM in Nocatee, two proposed zoning plans are now on the school district website, and we are getting public input at this time. Interested parties can contact any of the school board members and we will accept public input until the school board meeting on Dec. 8.

**Q: Can you give some insight into the decision to have even earlier releases from school on Wednesdays that began in mid October?**

A: Our teachers are still persevering through teaching two different platforms. The school board was searching for ways to give teachers extra planning time and found we could afford to give teachers an additional 50 minutes each Wednesday until Dec. 31 and so we did. The feedback from teachers already is very positive. I've heard how much they appreciate this extra time. We hope to provide additional help to support our teachers and we continue to assess ways we can take things off teachers' plates so they can concentrate on teaching and focus on their students.

**Q: How are school board meetings being held at this time?**

A: As a school board, we continue to have meetings accessible both virtu-

ally and in person. The school board members meet in person and the public is allowed to attend virtually or in person. Information on our meetings, including how to dial in if you prefer to attend virtually, is available on the school district website. School district focus groups, school SAC meetings and ESE parent meetings similarly allow the public to attend virtually or in person. I think this is a big plus.

**Q: What is the latest on health and safety protocols at district schools?**

A: As health conditions change for the county, our Student Services Department works daily with the county Health Department. Updates are received from the state Department of Health, the CDC and Flagler Health+ so we can make sure best practices are followed. I'd expect there will be changes and updates throughout the school year, as we move into the winter months.

But at this time, the same safety protocols as we initiated at the beginning of the school year are in effect.

**Q: Do you have anything else to share with District 4?**

A: We just honored Sherry Anthony, girls' varsity basketball coach at Nease High School and also a dean at Landrum Middle School, who will be inducted in the Florida Association of

Basketball Coaches Court of Legends, which honors great coaches, players, officials and teams in the state. In addition, Coach Anthony is being inducted in the National High School Athletic Coaches Association Hall of Fame Class of 2020, which recognizes coaches for their lifetime achievements. I'm happy

to give a shout out to her for the difference she has made in the lives of our students.

**Q: How can our readers contact you?**

A: They can email me at [kelly.barrera@stjohns.k12.fl.us](mailto:kelly.barrera@stjohns.k12.fl.us) or call me at (904) 547-7510.

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**Vote by mail ballots cannot be turned in at the polls on election day.**

**ELECTION DAY**

- ★ **Tuesday, November 3, 2020**
- ★ **Polls are open 7 AM – 7 PM**
- ★ **When voting on Election Day you MUST vote at the precinct of your legal residence.**
- ★ **Vote by mail ballots cannot be turned in at the polls on election day.**

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## TPC Sawgrass celebrates 40th anniversary

Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020 marked the 40th anniversary of TPC Sawgrass. On this date in 1980, when local developers Jerome and Paul Fletcher sold the 415 acres on which TPC Sawgrass now sits to former PGA TOUR Commissioner Beman for one dollar, Beman took this dollar and his dream — to build the permanent home of THE PLAYERS Championship and the flagship of the PGA TOUR — and worked alongside course designer Pete Dye and others to turn the swampland into the first stadium golf course and the first course in the TPC Network.

The creation of THE PLAYERS Stadium Course at TPC Sawgrass was based on several unique concepts:

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Beman wanted a course design that would favor no particular player or style of play. To meet this goal, an extensive effort was made to design a balanced golf course. There had to be a selection of short, medium and long holes within the categories of par-3s, par-4s and par-5s.

Prior to the construction of TPC Sawgrass, nearly all great tournaments were played at private clubs where the average fan rarely had a chance to play. TPC Sawgrass would be a course of great design and character that would be accessible to all golf fans.

## Nutrition Check

## Pump(kin) Up The Holiday Spirit!

By Kristen Hicks-Roof, Ph.D., RDN, LDN; Marissa Schwam, B.S. mail@floridanewsline.com

It's finally that time of the year again — leaves are falling, the weather is changing, and pumpkin spice is everywhere. What is it about pumpkin spice that makes everyone so excited this time of the year? Is it the pumpkin or is it the spice?

Pumpkin is more than just a flavoring; pumpkins, among other winter squashes, are rich in vitamins and minerals that help boost our health through the cold months. Not only are pumpkins free of cholesterol and saturated fats, they have protein and fiber too. One cup of cooked pumpkin has 2g of protein, 3g of fiber and 245 percent of the RDI (Reference Daily Intake) for Vitamin A. Vitamin A is beneficial for eye health and can act as an antioxidant to help our immune system. Pumpkin also has copper, which helps maintain healthy bones, vitamin B12 for a burst of energy and vitamin E to promote healthy, radiant skin. There are so many reasons to include pumpkin in your holiday flavor profile. Although coffee is one way to fit pumpkin into the season, check out this pumpkin muffin recipe that is sure to pump up the holiday spirit at your next gathering.

### Pumped up Pumpkin Muffins

- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1 cup pumpkin puree
- 1 cup Greek yogurt
- 2 large eggs
- ½ cup protein powder (optional)
- 1 ½ tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. baking powder

- ½ tsp. baking soda
- ½ cup dark chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F, line a muffin tin with 12 liners and spray with baking oil spray.

Add oats, pumpkin, yogurt, eggs, protein powder, pumpkin pie spice, cinnamon, baking powder, and baking soda into a blender or bowl and mix until well combined.

Pour batter into 12 sprayed muffin liners, about ¾ way full.

Bake muffins in preheated oven for 25 – 30 minutes or when you stick a toothpick in the center and the toothpick comes out clean.

Cool for 5 minutes and enjoy!

Source: Recipe modified from <https://eatthegains.com/pumpkin-chocolate-chip-protein-muffins/>

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# ST. JOHNS Business Monthly

## MarketInsight



### The Election of 1872: The dead candidate

By Scott Grant  
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The presidential election of 1872 featured two candidates whose names are still familiar to us today. One has his face on the 50 dollar bill, the other is remembered for a phrase he may never have actually uttered. Ulysses S. Grant was running for reelection. He had won the Civil War and was wildly popular in the North. His opponent was Horace Greeley, famous publisher of the "New York Tribune." He is remembered for the still well-known phrase "Go west, young man and grow up with the country."

Beating Grant seemed an impossibility to opposing Democrats. Not all of the former rebel states had been allowed to vote four years earlier when Grant had become the youngest president in history and the youngest ever elected at age 46. Not all southern votes would count this election either. Grant would remain the youngest elected president for almost a century, until John F Kennedy was elected in 1960 at the age of 43.

The Democrats were in disarray. For that reason, Greeley decided not to run as a Democrat, but to create a new party which he called the Liberal Republicans. The Democrats did not bother to nominate a candidate and chose to endorse the Liberal Republican ticket instead. Greeley had been publishing the highly influential "New York Tribune" since 1841. He and his papers were well respected. Grant's own Secretary of State referred to the paper as the "Gospel of St. Horace." Greeley's chief assistant, Henry Raymond, would found the venerable "New York Times" a decade later. Horace is usually best remembered for saying "Go west, young man." There is no evidence that Greeley ever wrote those words and no evidence that anyone else did either. It is a mystery.

The election took its predictable course, Grant won in a landslide over the Liberal Republicans. Grant, who is not remembered as a particularly good president, carried 31 out of 37 states, including Florida, and received 286 electoral votes. As in 1868, some of the electoral votes from the South were not counted. This

time Florida's votes would count. They had been rejected in 1868.

What happened to Greeley's electoral votes is the real story. Following the general election, but before the Electoral College met in December, Greeley died. After his defeat, there was a movement to remove Greeley from his position at the Tribune. Horace became ill at the thought and declined rapidly. He remains the only major party candidate to die during an election cycle.

No one knew exactly what to do with the 66 electoral votes the Liberal Republicans had won. In many ways, it did not matter. Grant was going to win. In the end, those votes were split amongst five men including Grant himself and Greeley's running mate, Benjamin Brown. The only ones that went to Greeley were three from Georgia, but those were rejected along with the votes of Louisiana and Arkansas.

Four years later the question of southern electoral votes raised its ugly head again, only this time it mattered. Beset by scandal, U.S. Grant decided not to run for a third term. The Democrats nominated N.Y. governor, Samuel Tilden. The Republicans opted for Ohio governor Rutherford B. Hayes, a former Union general. The election was contentious. Tilden won the popular vote outright with 51 percent and seemingly the electoral vote as well. But the votes of Louisiana, South Carolina, and Florida were disputed. Both parties claimed to have won. Allegations of voter fraud were rampant. In South Carolina, an impossible 101 percent of all eligible voters had voted. In the end a compromise was struck in the back rooms of Congress. Rutherford B. Hayes would become president and in return Reconstruction would end, including the removal of all Federal troops from the South. This is known as the Compromise of 1877.

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of war were also murdered by US troops at Chenogne. However, no one was ever prosecuted for these "most heinous war crimes of all times." Your words.

*Norbert Puschner*

Dear Mr. Puschner,

Thanks for sharing your thoughts. You seem to take issue with two points of the article.

First, you question the timeline of 12 years in prison. Peiper was released from Landsberg Prison in December 1956, having had his sentence reduced to "time served." He was the last of the Malmedy condemned to be freed. Although the

## Junior Achievement now recruiting volunteers for virtual classes

By NewsLine Staff  
mail@floridanewslines.com

Junior Achievement of North Florida is currently recruiting volunteers to teach virtual classes to students in elementary, middle and high school. Each volunteer will first be given virtual training on the curriculum and best practices for virtual classroom teaching and then can choose from the available classes and times. Volunteers can visit [engage.ja.org](http://engage.ja.org) to see a list of classes available and then sign up for the desired class and time.

"Engage.ja.org makes it very easy to see when and where volunteers are needed and you can choose a class that fits best with your schedule," said Teresa Smith, vice president of programs for JA of North Florida. "You can decide which school and grade you want to volunteer for and then we will be in touch to get you the information you need to succeed."

There is currently an urgent need for volunteers for numerous programs including JA It's My Business, JA It's My Future, JA Economics for Success, JA Our Community, JA Our Nation, JA Personal Finance and JA Career Speaker Series. Volunteers can also search by grade level, program and delivery time through the advanced search option.

Punica Bhardwaj, an employee at Ernst & Young, is a volunteer with JA of North Florida. The nonprofit asked her to share her thoughts about her experience and the change from being an in-person volunteer to a virtual volunteer: "My experience has been great. I have really enjoyed all the conversations I have had with the students, as well as all the questions they have asked, and all their ideas about their future," said Bhardwaj. "I have especially enjoyed working with high school students who have bright ideas about their future on what they would like to do and how they would like to achieve their goals."

Bhardwaj said, "Virtual volunteering turned out to be a blessing in disguise, since, without the commute, we were able to get into more classes, and have more organic conversations with the students than in the class since sometimes students prefer to use the chat feature instead of talking."

Contact Teresa Smith at [teresa@janfl.org](mailto:teresa@janfl.org) or (904) 398-9944, ext. 227 for more information about the programs and volunteer opportunities.

  
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### Reader letter and author response regarding "MarketInsight: The Bizarre Story of Joachim Peiper" published in the October issue

Dear Sir,

While your story ["The Bizarre Story of Joachim Peiper"] in the October issue did not shock and anger me, the inaccuracies and unfairness did.

If Colonel Peiper was released in 1956 after 12 years imprisonment, that would put the end of the war into 1944. As an historian, you know that the war ended in September 1945.

In all fairness, you also failed to mention the fact that some 80 German prisoners

war technically ended in September of 1945, as you state, that date marks the official surrender of Japan. The war with Germany ended in May of 1945. Peiper was captured by the Americans on May 22, 1945. He had been ordered to surrender by the German High Command. Instead he attempted to flee. I used 12 years, because Peiper always claimed he had done 12 years. He frequently claimed that he had been sentenced and "punished accordingly" for his crime. It would appear that he actually did 11½ years and not 12.

Second, you take issue with this article mentioning the atrocities committed by Kampf Gruppe Peiper and not mentioning the retribution taken on Waffen-SS

troops by angry Americans after news of the massacre at Malmedy leaked out. This was an article about Peiper and not about the Battle of the Bulge or atrocities on the Western Front. I was aware that American soldiers took retribution against Waffen-SS troops following Malmedy. I think all right-thinking Americans abhor those events even though they were motivated by an angry desire to seek retribution for acts committed by Peiper's men.

I was not aware of the specifics of the Chenogne massacre. It is a horrific event and a stain on what is mostly a glorious history of US troops in World War II. Thank you for sharing that with me and our community.

*Scott A. Grant*

# November

## Community Calendar

### What's Going On in Ponte Vedra? A modified calendar of events

**Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)**, Ponte Vedra Chapter, will meet on Nov. 3, from 10:45 a.m. – 1 p.m. Contact [pontevedrachapternsdar@aol.com](mailto:pontevedrachapternsdar@aol.com) for additional details.

**The Newcomers Alumnae** monthly luncheon will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 11:30 a.m. at Marsh Landing Country Club, 25655 Marsh Landing Parkway. The guest speaker will be Gary Sass of AdLib Tours. Newcomers Alumnae also plans to hold a Happy Hour event at a local restaurant on the third Thursday of November (Nov. 19), in addition to a “Pennies from Heaven” canasta game at another popular location. Visit [newcomersalumnae.wildapricot.org](http://newcomersalumnae.wildapricot.org) for more information or to become a member.

**St. Johns CARES** will hold a drive for food and hygiene products on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. at the Psych Ed Connections parking lot (460 Town Plaza Avenue). As a safety precaution, drivers with donations are asked to loop through the parking lot where volunteers will quickly retrieve the items from the vehicles’ trunks. Food donations will be distributed to Christ’s Cupboard at Celebration Lutheran Church in Fruit Cove, Youth Crisis Center and St. Francis House in St. Augustine, SEA Community in Armstrong and Shepherd’s Haven in Hastings. Visit [www.stjohnscares.org](http://www.stjohnscares.org) for more information or to register as a volunteer for the event.

**Ponte Vedra Democratic Club** will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. via Zoom. The meeting will feature a “post-game analysis” of the Nov. 3 Election Day, with reports from Democratic precinct leaders about activities at their polling locations. Special guests include local candidates and others to be announced. Contact [janetkary@gmail.com](mailto:janetkary@gmail.com) for the Zoom link.

**Nocatee** announces the following events, open to the public: Food Truck Friday on Nov. 13 from 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. at Splash Waterpark and the Nocatee Family Movie Night on Friday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at Town Center Field.

**Ponte Vedra Presbyterian Church** will open its Christmas tree lot at the church, 4510 Palm Valley Road, on Nov. 27. The lot will be open Monday – Thursday, 4 p.m. – 8 p.m. and Friday – Sunday, 9 a.m. – 8 p.m. until the trees are gone.

**First Coast Florida Lifestyles Newcomers Recreation Card Club** will host a luncheon and card games at a pizza restaurant in St. Augustine on Nov. 29. Arrival is at 1:15 p.m. and card games will be played from 2:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. Masks must be worn while playing cards. Call the club organizer at (904) 829-0643 (no texts) to RSVP or for information about the club. The club is open to both men and women and is a smoke- and drug-free club.

## Heartillery Group launches eighth annual Mission Holiday Card Drive

By NewsLine Staff  
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Heartillery Group, a Jacksonville based non-profit organization for military service members and their families, has launched its eighth annual Mission Holiday Card Drive with continuing focus to reach service members deployed overseas during this holiday season.

This holiday season, Heartillery Group aims to collect and distribute 500,000 cards to active military personnel overseas. All cards and donations go directly to Mission Holiday Drive for service members in all branches of the military, stationed throughout the world — and also to veterans here at home.

“Every year, Heartillery Group aims to go above and beyond our goal sending cards and packages to more active duty service members and veterans than the year before. Not being home for the holidays combined with COVID -19 makes this holiday season even more difficult for our service members and their families,” said Emily Spencer, founder of Heartillery Group. “We want to deliver as much joy and love as possible. As we continue through the pandemic, we remember how essential our service members are to us and the sacrifice they and their families

have made this holiday season.”

Here are the requested guidelines to make and mail cards. In order to meet this growing need, and to get cards to the troops quickly, Heartillery Group encourages you to mail in handwritten cards of love and gratitude starting today through Dec. 15, 2020.

- Make as many cards as you wish.
- Cards can be homemade, or store bought — be creative and have fun.
- Write simple and kind notes inside each card along with your signature(s).
- Use a generic salutation such as “Dear Service Member.”
- Put each card or letter in a blank, unsealed envelope.
- Once completed, mail all cards in one package to: Heartillery Group PO Box 2649, Ponte Vedra, FL 32004.

Donating \$20 covers the postage cost of one box which can deliver up to 350 cards. All donations are tax deductible. Visit <https://heartillerygroup.org> for more information about Heartillery Group, current projects, news or to make a financial donation.

#### Local Gold Star Mom cont. from pg.1

“Parades and ceremonies are great, but I very much appreciate it when people say ‘thank you for your service,’” said Merrill.

Keating-Joseph added: “The best thing a community can do for Gold Star Families is never forget their child’s sacrifice. You can do this by not kneeling to the flag, donating to a cause that helps others, buying a book and reading about that person, not just Charlie but so many others have been written about as well. I just wanted people to know that Charlie was a regular kid growing up with a dream to serve our country. I wanted everyone to know how he grew up and what he believed in. There are so many more kids like him, and they

want to do something for others.”

To learn more about the Big-Hearted Charlie series, Keating-Joseph’s memoir or to contact Keating-Joseph, visit [KristaKeatingJoseph.com](http://KristaKeatingJoseph.com) or e-mail her at [kkeatingjoseph@gmail.com](mailto:kkeatingjoseph@gmail.com).



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## Get to Know . . .

### Mike Daniels

By Tiffany Merlo Phelps  
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Mike Daniels

Mike Daniels prefers to be called “Big Mike,” otherwise, he says jokingly, you might confuse him with his 14-year-old son “Little Mike” — one of his seven children. Most folks around Ponte Vedra Beach know Big Mike because of his mobile business, the “PV Shack” food truck and for his generosity in donating food to those who need it the most. During the summer months, Daniels fed close to 150 athletes after football practice and continues to feed players any chance that he gets. In May, a free meal at his food truck also came with a PV Shack face mask to promote the health and well-being of the community. He estimated that he handed out 200 masks that day. Daniels opened his food truck business right before the pandemic hit, making his livelihood more challenging; however, you won’t hear Daniels complaining. Instead, he concentrates on feeding the community and on future restaurant plans. Last year, Daniels, who grew up in the Jacksonville restaurant business, said he gave away \$10,000 worth of food to schools on the Northside of Jacksonville via his catering business. His goal is to open the first black-owned restaurant in Ponte Vedra Beach.

#### Q: Why did you move to Ponte Vedra Beach?

A: My wife, Santavia, and I have seven children aged nine through 16, and we wanted to get a good education for them. We moved here five years ago.

#### Get to Know . . .

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We have four children at Ponte Vedra High School, one at Landrum Middle School and two at Ocean Palms Elementary. We have good kids, straight A students. They do a lot of helping and cleaning with our business, and we all stick together. This is our community, and we embrace it. We really wanted to bring something southern to Ponte Vedra Beach. Our menu includes chicken wings, tenders, shrimp, fish, crab patties, grits, mac and cheese and much more. We specialize in Soul Food. Our chicken tenders and wings are the best. Nobody can touch us.

#### Q: What do you like about being in the food industry?

A: I like to make people happy. We enjoy it. We love serving people and giving good customer service. We stay consistent too. It won’t ever taste different from one day to the next. When we opened right before Covid, our Ponte Vedra Beach family helped us out and supported us. They showed up. We are especially grateful to the Ponte Vedra Presbyterian Church who allowed us to park our food truck in their lot. We owe them a lot. They have been there for us, and they are like part of our family.

#### Q: You mentioned your love of sports. What is your sports background?

A: One of our sons plays football for Ponte Vedra, so we feel obligated to give back to the kids there. My oldest son plays basketball. I used to be the football coach at Sandalwood High School in Jacksonville, and I played football for Raines High School. Our baby girl is

in cheer. We have hosted sports events for Duval County for the past 10 years through our catering services. We want to get more into catering events in Ponte Vedra Beach.

#### Q: What is your life motto?

A: You are only measured by what you do. I learned this by watching my parents. I can make a decision to help someone every day. I am giving them my best, and I try to do my best always. And that makes me feel very blessed.

#### Q: What is your biggest challenge with owning a food truck?

A: We are having a very hard time finding the right location for our food truck and getting into certain events and locations. We would like to be at Davis Park every Friday night for games. We have our license and insurance, but we still cannot set up there. I don’t know what to do to get in. We would also like to set up under the Palm Valley Bridge to offer breakfast and at Davis Park on school mornings to offer breakfast to the students. We are very excited about the Palm Valley Bridge location as a great breakfast spot for locals. I want to stay local and help my own people. We have to take care of each other.

[Author’s Note: For more information about the PV Shack food truck, e-mail [pvsback1@g.mail.com](mailto:pvsback1@g.mail.com) or call (904) 442-3894.]

#### Lights Out cont. from pg. 1

North Florida is the second-largest migration site along the Atlantic Coast. According to the National Audubon Society, 70 percent of North American bird species are migratory, and 80 percent of those species migrate at night — primarily small, colorful songbirds.

“These are the songbirds we see regularly during spring and fall when they stop to rest and refuel on the thousands-of-miles-long journey to their breeding or wintering grounds,” said Carol Bailey-White, president of Duval Audubon Society.

The purpose of Lights Out Northeast Florida is to inform, encourage and empower the community on ways they can reduce their impact on migratory birds. The group shares these tips to start implementing now for the Fall Migration, from September through November, and later in the Spring Migration, from February until May:

- Turn off lights during the darkest period of night, between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.
- Direct lights to point downward, instead of upward into the sky.
- Switch floodlights to timed lights or motion sensor lights.
- Encourage businesses to turn off their lights or reduce the amount of time their lights are on at night.

“We are excited to partner with our two local Audubon Societies. This is an incredible effort that can only be accomplished by working together, using scientific data and sharing that information with an easy and direct way for our communities to make an impact,” said Mike Taylor, Curator of Birds, Herps and Others at Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens. “We are excited to launch this program, growing our community and making sure the colorful songbirds at our feeders continue to pass through without interruption and invite them back season after season.”

*About Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens: For more than 100 years, the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens has aimed to inspire the discovery and appreciation of wildlife through innovative experiences in a caring environment. The Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens is a nonprofit organization and a portion of every ticket sold goes to the more than 45 conservation initiatives Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens supports around the world and in Northeast Florida. Visit [jacksonvillezoo.org](http://jacksonvillezoo.org) for more information.*

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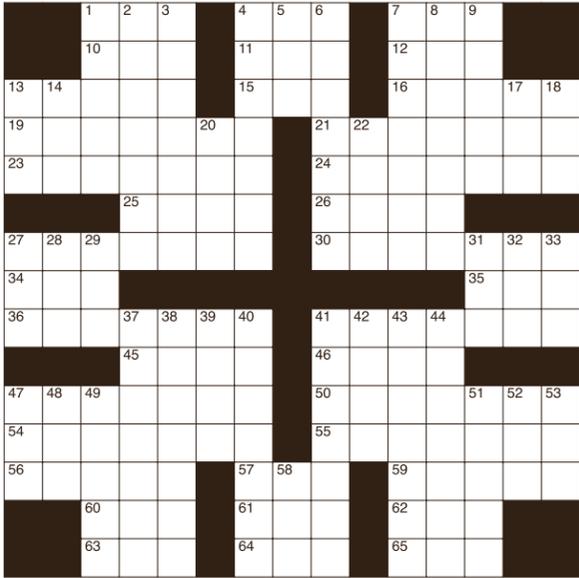
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# Puzzles

Answers on page 3  
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**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Autonomic nervous system
- 4. At or near the stern
- 7. Adenosine triphosphate
- 10. Polynesian garland of flowers
- 11. Chinese revolutionary
- 12. Green veggie
- 13. Large group
- 15. Swiss river
- 16. Semiaquatic mammal
- 19. Wrongdoers
- 21. Home to Disney World
- 23. Spanish doctors
- 24. Newborn child
- 25. Absence of difficulty
- 26. Large, stocky lizard
- 27. Earned top billing
- 30. A long wandering and eventful journey
- 34. Water (French)

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Speak up
- 2. More informative
- 3. Where passengers sit
- 4. Gathered
- 5. Supervises flying
- 6. Home of the Blue Jays
- 7. Public statement of regret
- 8. Lockjaw
- 9. Indian city
- 13. Patriots' Newton
- 14. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 17. Sun up in New York
- 18. Eggs in female fish
- 20. Stood up
- 22. NBA legend Willis
- 27. Calendar month (abbr.)
- 28. Exercise regimen \_\_\_-bo
- 29. The 8th month (abbr.)

**CLUES DOWN**

- 31. \_\_\_ Paulo, city
- 32. Tall deciduous tree
- 33. Affirmative
- 37. Notified of danger
- 38. NFL game days
- 39. Archaic term for "to"
- 40. Plant pores
- 41. Canned fish
- 42. Phil \_\_\_, former CIA
- 43. Connects with
- 44. Of the skull
- 47. Time zone (abbr.)
- 48. When you hope to get there
- 49. Hindu goddess
- 51. Land
- 52. Pitching stat
- 53. Field force unit
- 58. Lakers' crosstown rivals



Solve the code to discover words related to aviation.  
Each number corresponds to a letter.  
(Hint: 22 = T)

- A. 19 18 15 10 16 22**  
*Clue: Soaring through the air*
- B. 23 15 20 10**  
*Clue: Part of an aircraft*
- C. 7 18 22 15 22 13 26 25**  
*Clue: Height of an object*
- D. 7 5 9 25 20 22**  
*Clue: Climb upwards*

## AVIATION WORD SEARCH

O L K O O E R N I J L S R U N H A R F H  
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 V V C L J L T U C E R P C L D M T D A J  
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**WORDS**

- AERONAUTICS
- AIRFOIL
- ALTIMETER
- ANGLE
- ARRIVAL
- AVIATION
- CAMBER
- CHARTER
- CLEARANCE
- DEPARTURE
- DESCENT
- DISTRESS
- ENGINE
- FLAPS
- FLIGHT
- FUSELAGE
- GROUND CONTROL
- JOYSTICK
- LANDING
- LEVEL
- LIFT
- MANEUVER
- PILOT
- SPEED

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



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## New member registration now open for newcomers group

Newcomers of the Beaches is a social club for women who have recently moved to the area or have undergone a life changing event. All activities adhere to current healthcare guidelines. Newcomers of the Beaches members participate in a variety of activities where lifelong friendships are formed. There are walks on the First Coast beaches, casual biking through Nocatee trails, walks around local neighborhoods to rejuvenate the mind and body. The Book Club meets virtually once a month to discuss books selected by the group. The group's activities chairpersons have created some fantastic activities called One and Done, which has been a huge success. Registration is now open to new membership; visit [www.newcomersofthebeaches.com](http://www.newcomersofthebeaches.com) for more information.

## 2020 - 2021 St. Johns County School Calendar

November 2020					Total 179 Days
M	T	W	T	F	
2	3	4	5	6	Teacher Optional Planning
9	10	11	12	13	
16	17	18	19	20	Teacher Planning (non-student day)
23	24	25	26	27	
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**Bookmobile offering limited service beginning Nov. 4**

The St. Johns County Public Library System Bookmobile will begin offering services at four locations in the county on Nov. 4. The bookmobile will offer patrons the ability to pick up requested items, return items, and use free Wi-Fi on Wednesdays and Fridays through December.

The bookmobile will be at the Publix in Nocatee Town Center and the Publix in Palencia Commons on Wednesdays, and the Publix on County Road 210 and the Publix in the Shoppes at Murabella on Fridays, excluding holidays.

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**St. Johns County's NFIP rating provides insurance discounts for some St. Johns County property owners**

St. Johns County has been designated as a CRS Class 5 community based on an assessment of numerous flood mitigation activities the county recently implemented to protect lives and reduce property damage. The rating provides a 25 percent discount to property owners who hold National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) flood policies in Special Flood Hazard Areas on or after Oct. 1, 2020. Additionally, a 10 percent discount will be applied to all standard-rated NFIP flood insurance policies in X zones. The discount is automatically applied and property owners can locate the discount on their NFIP policy declaration.

The designation places St. Johns County within the top 17 percent of all CRS-participating communities in the state of Florida for 2020. The National Flood Insurance Program's Community Rating Sys-

tem (CRS) is a program created by FEMA that recognizes local efforts to reduce flood risk within the community and rewards residents and businesses by saving them money on flood insurance premiums. For more information, call (904) 827-6800 (Option 5).

**Champions for Child Safety Pro Am golf tournament announced**

The Monique Burr Foundation for Children, Inc. (MBF) will host the annual MBF Champions for Child Safety Pro Am golf tournament presented by Lennar on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at The Palencia Club. The tournament's Pairings Party will be held Monday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m.

"We are thrilled that pro golfers Fred Funk, Jim Furyk, and Mark McCumber have agreed to serve as Honorary Chairmen once again for this year's tournament," said Lynn Layton, Monique Burr Foundation for Children president and CEO. "This signature golf tournament and pairings party helps support our efforts to keep children safe from bullying and abuse by raising both funds and awareness. Please help us continue to educate and protect children by participating in our Champions for Child Safety Pro Am Golf Tournament as a player, donor or sponsor. Due to Covid and quarantines, we know that many children were trapped at home with their abusers. As they return to school, the availability of our programs will be even more important, as they will need the education provided by Monique Burr Foundation for Children to disclose and receive help from their Safe Adults."

For this year's tournament, there will be additional precautions taken for the health and safety of participants. The tournament will provide a safe environment with social distancing and golfers will be asked to follow CDC guidelines. As a result of COVID restrictions, all pro golfers have

not been confirmed at this time.

Tournament proceeds support Monique Burr Foundation for Children Prevention Education Programs, a series of comprehensive, evidence-based/evidence-informed prevention programs that educate and empower children and teens with strategies to prevent, recognize and respond appropriately to bullying, cyberbullying, online dangers, child abuse, exploitation, and child trafficking.

To date, the Monique Burr Foundation for Children has trained more than 5,000 facilitators who have delivered MBF Child Safety Matters® and MBF Teen Safety Matters® lessons to more than 4.5 million students within 26 states, Washington D.C., and three countries.

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**New specialty license plate supports Florida 4-H**

Vouchers for a new specialty license plate bearing the iconic 4-H clover are now available for purchase at all county tax collector offices and license plate agencies in Florida. The license plate will go into production once 3,000 presale vouchers are sold. Florida 4-H has two years to reach this presale goal.

One hundred percent of the \$25 specialty license plate fee will go directly toward statewide leadership programs like 4-H University and 4-H Legislature, the Florida 4-H camping program and 4-H youth competitive teams, said Michael Gutter, associate dean of UF/IFAS Extension and 4-H state program leader. Florida 4-H serves approximately 200,000 youth annually.

**Newcomers of North St. Johns announces luncheon**

Newcomers of North Saint Johns will hold its next member luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Columbia Restaurant, 98 St. George Street in St. Augustine. The luncheon features a presentation on estate planning by Amanda Edwards, Esq. and Meghan Edwards, Esq. They will address the importance of estate planning, including various tools that can be utilized in the process and how often one should reevaluate their current estate plan.

Cost for the luncheon and program is \$30 for members and will be held in a private dining room that seats 50. The meeting begins at 11:15 a.m. with luncheon service beginning at 11:30 a.m. All reservations must be received by Nov. 7, 2020 and, because of space limitations, an early reservation response is recommended.

Luncheon includes a choice of entrées: Boliche Criollo featuring roasted eye of round beef stuffed with chorizo and served with gravy, black beans, white rice and platanos; chicken and yellow rice featuring Ybor Quarter baked chicken with yellow rice, green peppers, onions and tomatoes; Roast Pork a la Cubana featuring slices of roast pork with marinade served with black beans, white rice, yuca and platanos; 1905 Salad including iceberg lettuce, julienne baked ham, swiss cheese, tomatoes, olives, romano cheese and garlic dressing; or vegetarian 1905 Salad with no ham. Beverages include choice of iced tea, soda, hot tea or coffee with flan served as dessert.

Contact Sue Aird at [sjaird@comcast.net](mailto:sjaird@comcast.net) to obtain a registration form for the luncheon or membership information. Newcomers of North St. Johns offers a wide variety of activities, including smaller lunch groups, Canasta, Bunco, book club, wine socials, golf, Mah Jongg, holiday parties, day trips and cultural events.



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# Travel

## Alaskan Adventures

By Debi Lander  
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For a Floridian, a trip to Alaska requires a minimum of two long flights—but the “Last Frontier” brings many rewards as its range of topography and wildlife present astounding differences. You’ll see massive mountain ranges sloping down into turquoise-colored lakes, crystalline blue glaciers calving icebergs, humpback, orca, and beluga whales breaching out of the water, and bears roaming free.

My first Alaskan trip began in Juneau, where I joined an active cruise on a small ship (fewer than 100 passengers). Daily opportunities provided glacier exploration, whale watching, hiking, kayaking, and skirting around in an inflatable boat (skiff). The sheer beauty of the Inner Passage and Glacier Bay glistened otherworldly and humbled me.

I returned to Alaska in 2020 because I’d missed so much. I longed to visit Denali National Park, see the Aurora Borealis, and, most of all, watch and photograph bears.

This time I flew to Fairbanks, farther north than Juneau, but not as far as the Arctic Circle. I saw the Transatlantic Pipeline, went panning for gold, and soaked in the Chena Hot Springs that was honestly too hot for 50-degree daytime temperatures. I’m sure the natural pool would be ideal in the winter. Sadly, I was just a bit too early for an aurora sighting.



Photos courtesy Debi Lander  
Bear with fish.

I traveled by train to Denali in one of those domed cars with wrap-around windows. The vast wilderness and dramatic scenery surrounded until it began to rain. Unfortunately, I didn’t see the top of Denali, the highest peak in North America. Still, I got a look at some of the picturesque, colorful mountains and valleys.

Then I headed to Anchorage, the state’s biggest city, and the starting point for the Iditarod Dogsled Race. Anchorage is home to the most extensive seaplane base in the world, used by many bush pilots. I explored Turnagain Arm and the Seward Highway running along the rugged coast, where tidal changes reveal mud flats twice a day. I visited remote Prince William Sound, the now recovered site of the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Somewhere, I developed a fascination with bears, an animal that appears to many in dreams, visions, dance, music, and folklore. They are thought to have a spirit. My main desire was to visit the island home of the Kodiak bears, and photograph the brown coastal bears in Katmai National Park and Preserve.

I flew to Kodiak, and on my first morning, those large bears proved elusive. Fortunately, the afternoon produced a remarkable sighting of a frolicking male fishing for salmon in the Buskin River.

The next day I took a floatplane to Katmai. I hit the jackpot: perfect weather, a chiasmatic, knowledgeable guide, and between 13 and 15 bears. Most exciting was the chance to get close, made possible because the bears must fatten up before going into hibernation. They were following their instincts and focusing on salmon. The brown bears may have noticed my small group, but they didn’t seem to care. They were concentrating on catching and

eating fish. A delightful surprise was cubs tagging along with the females.

My guide knew the habits of the Katmai bears and led us to prime viewing spots. To take advantage of this experience, you must go during the late summer/early fall. I was blessed with incredible pictures of their forceful pouncing on fish and tearing it apart with their long claws. I watched three little cubs play near the river while their mama fished and brought them food. I will never forget their child-like sibling rivalry and freedom. Thank you, Alaska, for making dreams come true.

Visit [www.bylandersea.com](http://www.bylandersea.com) to read more of local travel writer Debi Lander’s stories and travel tips.

## Beaches Go Green volunteers clean up Guana Beaches



Photo courtesy Anne Marie Moquin

On Oct. 10, Beaches Go Green hosted 257 volunteers (mostly students) to clean up GTMNERR (Guana) Beaches in South Ponte Vedra Beach. Volunteers socially distanced and wore masks. Some of the schools represented were Ponte Vedra High School, Nease High School, Greenwood High School, Landrum Middle School, Fletcher Middle School, Palm Valley Academy, Ocean Palms Elementary as well as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Volunteers collected eight bags trash, two bags of recycling, lots of pressure treated lumber with nails, a chair, concrete clocks, alcohol bottles, syringes, polystyrene (styrofoam), plastic wrappers, bottle caps, shoes, toys, rope, makeup, shampoo and a lot of single-use plastic. Sign up for event emails at [www.beachesgogreen.org](http://www.beachesgogreen.org) or follow Beaches Go Green on Facebook and Instagram if you would like to get involved.



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## Medicare Open Enrollment is here

By John Risler  
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It's check-up time. Before a long road trip, do you check the tire pressure, belts and hoses, coolant? Before leaving the dock, do you assure sufficient life vests, fishing tackle, bait is on board? How about a trip to the beach — towel, cooler, sunblock?

health coverage. The Medicare Open Enrollment Period for Medicare beneficiaries, also known as OEP, began on Oct. 15 and continues through Dec. 7. The sooner you start your review of coverage the better. This allows time for comparison, evaluation, counseling, and changing.

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This includes your Medicare card, Supplemental Insurance card, Medicare Advantage Plan insurance card, and perhaps your Medicaid card. Next get out your drug plan card, if you have one, and a list of your current medications. Finally dig out your Medicare Summary Notices (MSNs) or Explanation of Benefits (EOBs) that have arrived in the past several months.

With this information in hand you can better understand what went well during the year, where you had difficulties, and if you wish you had made a different plan selection decision last fall.

You will also want to confirm that your current favorite primary provider and specialist will be accepting the same plans in 2021. Is your pharmacy still the preferred one for your plan? Are your drugs all covered by your plan? This may require changing plans or providers.

Further, you should determine if your financial situation has changed. Are your current plans still within your budget? Do you need to reduce your costs? Do you qualify for, and need to apply for, premium assistance with Medicare Part B or Part D?

These are just some of the questions that comprise a thorough Medicare coverage check-up. Now is the time to start!

Confused? Overwhelmed? Unsure? There

is help available as close as your computer or telephone. Medicare.gov is a user-friendly website with a convenient Plan Finder Tool that can guide you through the options available.



Photo courtesy ElderSource  
ElderSource SHINE volunteer  
John Risler.

You can also call the ElderSource Program, SHINE ("Serving the Health Insurance Needs of Elders") Program. This program offers free, independent and unbiased counseling with the goal of helping people find the best information possible to make important healthcare decisions.

SHINE volunteers are not insurance brokers, but rather specifically trained guides to help enrollees understand the possible changes they can make to their Medicare plans. This year, older adults may need additional guidance on coverage options because of the impacts of the COVID-19.

An ElderSource SHINE volunteer may be reached by calling (888) 242-4464.

*John Risler is an ElderSource SHINE volunteer.*

## Shop and Drop to help seniors a big success



Photo courtesy ElderSource

On Saturday, Sept. 26, ElderSource hosted a Shop and Drop event where people from the community dropped off donated items for seniors in need. The items donated included hundreds of toiletry and hygiene products as well as activity books, word puzzles, crayons and pens. According to Andrea Spencer, vice president of communications at Eldersource, "ElderSource is grateful for the kindness shown to the seniors of the community and appreciates everyone who was able to help a senior during these difficult times. The staff is working diligently to sort through the donated items to get them ready for future delivery to community seniors and plans to make the deliveries closer to the holiday season."

## Volunteer shoppers help seniors

By NewsLine Staff  
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Since March, three days a week, in coordination with Jewish Federation & Foundation of Northeast Florida and River Garden Senior Services, community volunteers have helped grocery shop for the members of The Coves at River Garden.

When all community centers, including The Coves at River Garden were closed due to COVID-19 in March, Jewish Community Alliance (JCA) employees began shopping for residents during River Garden's campus lockdown. When the JCA reopened its doors and employees returned to work, the Jewish Federation & Foundation and River Garden Senior Services partnered to keep the ball rolling. They asked for volunteers to grocery shop, and over the past seven months, more than 100 volunteers have fulfilled more than 1,750 grocery lists for more than 80 members.



Photo courtesy Jewish Federation & Foundation of Northeast Florida  
Marjie Rogozinski, Regina Chaskin and Leslee Jacoby shopping at Publix for The Coves at River Garden members.

"I'm so thankful we get to do this for our members," said Matthew Jackson, transportation specialist for The Coves and point-of-contact for the volunteer grocery shoppers. "They don't have to worry about grocery shopping during this difficult time. And, it's been fun and joyful to work with volunteers over these past months."

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Volunteer shoppers cont. from pg. 14

“While we await some sense of normalcy to return to River Garden, we are grateful we can continue to fulfill this current need for our Jewish community,” said Faye Hedrick, Young Professionals & Families director for JFF. “What a wonderful mitzvah that so many volunteers have stepped up to help grocery shop for this vulnerable group.”

According to Hedrick, more volunteers are needed to grocery shop for The Coves members for as long as the need continues and while River Garden continues to observe strict visiting guidelines. Shopping takes place at Publix, 11250 Old St. Augustine Road on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. If interested, visit [jewishjacksonville.org](http://jewishjacksonville.org) and look for The Coves Shopping Signup Genius to volunteer, or email [fayeh@jewishjacksonville.org](mailto:fayeh@jewishjacksonville.org).

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