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## SOUPer Bowl unites community to help those in need

By Tiffany Merlo Phelps  
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It is SOUPer Bowl time! Okay not Super Bowl, but Nease High School students are using the football theme at the Jan. 30 fundraiser from 6 p.m. – 8 p.m., hosted at Nease, to raise money and awareness about student hunger in St. Johns County. The goal is to feed eligible students across the county, providing food during the weekends and school breaks when some students would otherwise go hungry. This is the event's fifth year.



Photos courtesy Amrita Bhargava  
Guests at the SOUPer Bowl.

"It is such a feel-good event, a community event where everyone donates their time and energy to this cause," said Patti Ann Farrar, one of the event founders and the Chef Committee chairperson. "It is the Thursday night before the real Super Bowl, so we like to think about it as a tailgating event."

At the SOUPer Bowl, participants pay \$25 to taste signature soups from more than 20 well-known local chefs and also receive a commemorative ceramic bowl made by art students of Nease, Barrtram Trail High School, Creekside High

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## Creekside engineering students take unexpected trip to 1944 during building project

By Heidi Brososky-Weaver  
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Charles Dickens, a famous Victorian novelist, once wrote, "No one is useless in this world who lightens the burdens of another."

This philosophy of making a positive difference in the lives of others is not only an old adage, but also it is a New Year's goal for some members of Creekside High School's Engineering Club.

As part of an ongoing program in collaboration with St. Johns Housing Partnership, students visit the homes of elderly or recently disabled people to build accessibility ramps and help with other tasks.



Photos courtesy of Kevin Davenport  
Creekside High School Engineering Academy students with World War II veteran, John B. Patterson.

"You are directly making a difference, and you can see the results," said Elyse Soracco, a Creekside junior.



John Patterson holds an impromptu storytime with the Creekside Engineering Academy students.

Recently, club members had an unexpected history lesson during a visit with World War II veteran, John B. Patterson. While watching the students clean his yard, build a shelf, and construct a platform for his mobility scooter, he recalled memories of his own youth. Patterson said he was 19 when he reluctantly found himself on the shores of Normandy, France, on D-Day.

"He was eager to share his stories with the younger generation so that we could pass them on," said Creekside senior Lauren Philip.

The 96-year-old St. Augustine artist and author recollected several stories found in his emotional book, "One Soldier's WWII War in 1944 Europe."

"He talked about challenges like marching through Germany in the winter,"

said Soracco. However, what stood out to her the most was the human element of survival. "In one village, he said it was very foggy. No one wanted to fire, and both sides were happy they couldn't see to shoot."

Both Soracco and Philip realized the importance of assisting elderly in the community and learning from them.

"He (Patterson) helped us as much as we helped him," said Philip. The four-year Engineering Academy student said that these projects allow teens to see a different world from their own — one that is not as privileged. "The ramp project is a way for students to humble themselves."



Kevin Davenport with John Patterson.

Philip added that the group hopes to also build an accessibility ramp and rebuild steps and a deck for Patterson, who is a Bronze Star, Silver Star, and Purple Heart recipient. Although St. Johns Housing Partnership provides the necessary sup-

plies for many projects, Philip said students wanted to contribute personally and raised additional money. "We are helping real people. They're not just a number."

Kevin Davenport, director of the Creekside High Engineering Academy, has been involved in this project for 10 years.

"It's usually hard, physical labor," said Davenport. This fact combined with personally meeting the recipient "creates an impactful experience for my students."

In addition to this program, students in Creekside's Engineering Academy are able to participate in various real-life opportunities, enabling them to apply knowledge and earn industry certifications. When Soracco first joined the Academy three years ago, she wasn't sure if this was the right path for her. Now, she knows she will have the skills needed to pursue a career in an engineering field.

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# BFF Best Furry Friend of the month



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Playing tug of war with my brother (Aiden)

**FAVORITE TREAT:**  
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**Jan. 3**  
**Bartram Friday Book Club: "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Dehelia Owens**  
 10 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.  
 Bartram Trail Branch Library, 60 Davis Pond Blvd.  
 (904) 827-6960

**Jan. 3**  
**Rotary Club of St. Johns meeting**  
 7:30 a.m. (repeating event on Fridays)  
 St. Johns Golf and Country Club Clubhouse  
 www.rotarystjohns.org

**Jan. 4**  
**Read to Rover (beginning readers practice reading to therapy dogs)**  
 11 a.m. – 12 p.m.  
 Bartram Trail Branch Library  
 (904) 827-6960

**Jan. 6**  
**Current Events Discussion Group**  
 10 a.m. (repeating event on Mondays)  
 Amenities Annex, 625 Market St., Palencia  
 adsilby@yahoo.com

**Jan. 7**  
**World Golf Village Toastmasters**  
 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.  
 First Florida Credit Union, 1950 County Road 210W  
 Worldgolfvillage.toastmastersclubs.org

**Jan. 8**  
**Alzheimer's and Dementia Caregiver Support**  
 3:30 p.m.  
 River Garden, 11401 Old St. Augustine Road  
 Repeating event on the second Wednesday of each month

**Jan. 9**  
**Rotary Club of Bartram Trail**  
 7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. (repeating event on Thursdays)  
 Westminster Woods, 25 State Road 13  
 www.bartramtrailrotary.org/

**Jan. 9**  
**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.,  
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 www.stjohnsaudubon.com

**Jan. 11**  
**Friends of the Library Book Sale**  
 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.  
 Bartram Trail Branch Library  
 (904) 827-6960

**Jan. 11**  
**Family seining**  
 9 a.m. – 11 a.m.  
 Guana Dam, 505 Guana River Road  
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**Jan. 13**  
**Northwest United for Progress Club featuring Donna Deegan, Democrat candidate for US Congress District 4**  
 Social 6:30 p.m./Meeting 7 p.m.  
 2777 Race Track Road  
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**Jan. 14**  
**Living with Lung Cancer Support Network**  
 6 p.m.  
 Ackerman Cancer Center, 10881 San Jose Blvd.  
 RSVP: (904) 880-5522

**Jan. 14**  
**Bartram Tuesday Book Discussion: Reader's Choice**  
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 Bartram Trail Branch Library, 60 Davis Pond Blvd.  
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**Jan. 14**  
**Bartram Trail Newcomers' and Women's Club luncheon featuring dice game Left-Right-Center**  
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**Jan. 14 – Feb. 18**  
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 Shepherd of the Woods Church, 6595 Columbia Park Ct.  
 www.jax.jaxcameraclub.com (repeating event, first and third Wednesdays)

**Jan. 16**  
**Wm. Bartram Scenic Highway Management Group meeting**  
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 St. Johns County NW Annex, 725 Flora Branch Blvd.

**Jan. 18**  
**Fruit Cove Cruise In sponsored by Sunshine State Chevelles**  
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 PDQ parking lot, 194 State Road 13  
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**Jan. 18**  
**First Coast Newcomers Club Audubon guided tour**  
 8:30 a.m.  
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**Jan. 20**  
**All Star Quilt Guild annual Birthday Luncheon**  
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 First Christian Church, 11924 San Jose Blvd.  
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**Jan. 21**  
**North Business Council of the St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce**  
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**Jan. 21**  
**"What You Need to Know to Fight Dementia" by Dr. Philip W. Tipton, Mayo Fellow**  
 6 p.m.  
 River Garden, 11401 Old St. Augustine Road  
 RSVP for dinner (904) 288-7855

**Jan. 21**  
**Happy Hookers crochet group**  
 6 p.m. – 7:45 p.m.  
 Bartram Trail Branch Library  
 (904) 827-6960

**Jan. 21**  
**St. Johns CARES planning meeting**  
 6:30 p.m.  
 Celebration Lutheran Church, 810 Roberts Road  
 www.stjohnscares.org

**Jan. 23**  
**AARP Safe Driving Class**  
 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.  
 Bartram Trail Branch Library,  
 60 Davis Pond Blvd.  
 Register at (904) 534-9928. \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for non-members

**Jan. 24**  
**United Way's third annual Givers Gala**  
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**Jan. 28**  
**First Coast Card Club (men and women members)**  
 12:50 p.m.  
 St. Augustine Main Library  
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**Jan. 28**  
**Free Tools to Quit Smoking Class**  
 3 p.m. – 5 p.m.  
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## Bartram Trail Newcomers' and Women's Club rings in New Year

The Bartram Trail Newcomers' and Women's Club is bringing in the New Year with lunch and a fun-filled dice game of Left-Right-Center. The festivities are scheduled Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. at the St. Johns Golf and Country Club, located at 205 St. Johns Golf Drive. The cost is \$20 per person. Make checks

payable to BTNC and mail to Mary Ann Kriniske, 156 Worthington Parkway, Saint Johns, FL 32259. Indicate your entrée choice on the check memo line; payment must be received by Jan. 8, 2020. For club information, send an email to First Vice President Donna Holland at [bartramtnc@gmail.com](mailto:bartramtnc@gmail.com). To download a membership form, go to [www.facebook.com/BTNC1](http://www.facebook.com/BTNC1).

## St. Johns County hosts annual "Treecycling" program

St. Johns County is hosting its annual Christmas "Treecycling" program for those who wish to recycle Christmas trees after the holiday. Residents are encouraged to bring Christmas trees Monday, Dec. 30 to Sunday, Jan. 5, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to the following locations: Mills Field – 1805 Race Track Road, St. Johns; Davis Park – 210 Davis Park Road, Ponte Vedra Beach; Ron Parker Park – 607 Old Beach Road, St. Augustine Beach; Cornerstone Park – 1046 A1A North, Ponte Vedra Beach; Al Wilke Park – 6140 South Main Street, Hastings; and First Tee – 4401 Cypress Links Blvd., Elkton. Artificial trees will not be accepted and trees should be free of decorations and debris. Designated areas and signage will direct participants where to drop off their trees. Contact Nathan Otter at [notter@sjcfl.us](mailto:notter@sjcfl.us) or (904) 209-0323 for more information.

## HAWKE announces Nights of Pints

Nights of Pints, a fundraiser for HAWKE, runs through Jan. 31. Patrons may visit the following breweries in St. Augustine: The Bog Brewing Company at 218 W. King Street; Dog Rose Brewing Company at 77 Bridge Street; Old Coast Ales at 300 Anastasia Blvd #4507; and Ancient City Brewing at 18 Cathedral Place and buy a \$30 commemorative t-shirt. They will then receive a free beer at each brewery location and HAWKE will receive a portion of the proceeds for each t-shirt. Donations to HAWKE may also be made anytime online at [www.hawkewildlife.org](http://www.hawkewildlife.org) or by mail HAWKE P.O. Box 188 Elkton, FL 32033. HAWKE, the Humane Association of Wildlife Care and Education, is a federal and Florida 501 c (3) non-profit whose mission is rehabilitation and giving wildlife a second chance.



Photo courtesy HAWKE Barred Owl

"Books and Bites: Journey into the Marsh," will be held on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. at the Bartram Trail Branch Library. Discover the hidden beauty of the marsh and explore the customs and edible fare of the coast. Books and Bites, a cooking demonstration presented by St. Johns County librarians, combines their love of literature and food. Sample coastal cuisine while learning about the challenges the environment is facing and how you can make a difference. Registration is required and opens on Jan. 3.

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**Q: In this age of expanded online shopping, do you have any tips for readers to prevent having their packages stolen from their front door?**

A: We call these thieves "Porch Pirates," and this type of crime is definitely getting more prevalent. I have a few tips to pass along to help prevent porch piracy:

Some folks have purchased a type of lockbox that allows packages to be secured inside it. Some are quite decorative and look nice on the porch.

Try to schedule your deliveries if possible. Some companies will allow you to give a window of time that you will be home and available to accept packages. Not all companies do this, but it's good to inquire. Also, don't schedule deliveries for when you know you will be out of town on a trip.

You can often give instructions for de-

livery when you make the order. Ask the delivery person to leave the package in a less visible place, perhaps somewhere else than the front door.

Consider putting decorative items on your front porch like plants that could obscure the view of packages from the street. Porch Pirates tend to drive through neighborhoods and take advantage of easy situations.

Some homeowners have installed surveillance cameras, like the Ring doorbell. We've solved many a crime with these at the front door. They can act as a good deterrent to Porch Pirates.

Finally, it's good to know your neighbors. Florida has a lot of neighborhoods with Neighborhood Watch programs; similarly, people could organize and perhaps have a stay at home resident or retired neighbor keep an eye out for and pick up packages.



**with St. Johns County Supervisor of Elections Vicky Oakes**

**Q: This year is an election year. What can voters expect?**

A: Happy New Year! We at the elections office are off to a busy start. It's already election time. We are looking ahead to the March 17 Presidential Preference Primary. There will be four Republican candidates and 16 Democrat candidates on the ballots.

It's very important to note that Florida is a closed primary state, so if you are registered to vote as non-partisan, or one of the minor parties, you cannot vote either the Republican or the Democrat ballot in the Presidential Preference Primary.

**Q: What if someone would like to change their party?**

A: This can be done prior to Feb. 18 in order to vote in the Presidential Preference Primary. The easiest way to do so is online at [www.votesjc.com](http://www.votesjc.com).

**Q: What can you tell us about the Vote by Mail option?**

A: It's not too early to request a Vote by Mail ballot. The deadline will be 10 days prior to the election. We actually will be sending out the first batch of Vote by Mail ballots to military members overseas that have requested them on Feb. 1. On Feb. 6, we begin mailing ballots to all other eligible voters who have requested them.

**Q: Will there be Early Voting for the Presidential Preference Primary?**

A: Yes. The Early Voting dates are March 7 – March 14 from 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. daily at our normal six Early Voting locations. In Northern St. Johns County, you can vote early at the Julington Creek Annex and the Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library. Our elections office in St. Augustine serves as an Early Voting location as well.

**Q: Are you in need of poll workers and how does one become a poll worker?**

A: We always need poll workers. There is an online application form on our website under the "Election Information" tab. The deadline to apply is Jan. 15 for the March 17 Presidential Preference Primary and Early Voting. We will hold training classes in February and once trained, we hope our poll workers will work all of the elections in the year.

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

A: Readers can email me at [voakes@votesjc.com](mailto:voakes@votesjc.com) or call me at (904) 823-2238. Our website, [www.votesjc.com](http://www.votesjc.com) also has a wealth of information.

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**with St. Johns County School Board Member, Beverly Slough, District 1**

**Q: Do you have an update on the implementation of the state-mandated mental health education for students?**

A: With the state law that went into effect this year, we are required to provide five hours of instruction annually about mental and emotional health. Modules will include suicide prevention and the impacts of substance abuse. This will be taught in the second semester.

Additionally, the school district will be presenting child trafficking prevention education to all students in grades kindergarten through 12. The education will be developmentally appropriate. With Florida ranking third in the nation in human trafficking, it is unfortunately necessary to begin educating our students at a young age so they are aware of the dangers.

Finally, vaping is at epidemic levels, and is turning out not to be as harmless as possibly originally thought. We will provide substance abuse and use instruction to kindergarten through 12th grade students, as required by the state.

**Q: Can parents learn about what their children will be taught in the classroom about these topics?**

A: Yes. Superintendent Forson sent out an email in December to all high school parents about the upcoming education. For parents' edification, they can visit [www.stjohns.k12.fl.us/mh-instruction](http://www.stjohns.k12.fl.us/mh-instruction) and view videos of what their student will be taught in class so they can have longer conversations at home regarding these important topics. There is no opt-out for this instruction as it is required by state law.

**Q: What is the latest on the proposed new schools (the K-8 in the Nocatee area and the high school in the World Golf Village area)?**

A: We closed on the funding for both of these schools on Dec. 16. We anticipate getting started developing the sites right after the New Year. Both sites are uplands with no mitigation of wetlands needed. So we're very excited that not a lot of site prep is required. In the spring, we will begin the zoning process for the high school. There will be a lot more communications regarding meetings etc. after the first of the year.

**Q: What can you tell us about the school site that was recently donated to the school district?**

A: This was a most generous donation by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith. When they started developing Grand Oaks off State Road 16, they wanted a school site to count as part of fee mitigation. But since we have to develop a school site within five years, and we didn't think we would have a use for a school in this area within that time frame, we turned the site down. But the Smiths really wanted a school in the area, so they gave the school district the site outright, which means we can develop it whenever we need it with no time constraints. The site is very nice with 30 upland acres, and we are very grateful to the Smiths for their generosity.

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

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



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**with St. Johns County Commissioner Jimmy Johns, (District 1)**

**Q: Last month, we discussed the County Commissioners' disappointment in the way staff handled the Mickler's Beach shut down in a way that was not as the commission had instructed. On Nov. 19, the Board of County Commissioners voted unanimously to end County Administrator Michael Wanchik's contract due to "lack of confidence." Can you give us some insight into that decision?**

A: I had tried for months to advocate for improvements in this area of county administration. It was clear to me from multiple instances that changes were needed. So when Commissioner Blocker brought up the idea of relieving Mr. Wanchik of his duties at the Board of County Commissioners meeting, I didn't object and in fact I seconded the motion. It was the first I had heard of this; I didn't have any communication with Commissioner Blocker or staff or other commissioners prior to the meeting, but I agreed with him based on my past analyses. My view is now looking forward.

**Q: The county commission has named Hunter Conrad to be the interim county administrator. What happens next?**

A: Hunter Conrad has said he would serve as interim county administrator until he gives us his 60-day notice (per his contract) for the purpose of running for the Clerk of Courts position, which he had to vacate in order to become the interim county administrator. So, he should serve for approximately six months or so. We set his first day as Dec. 17. My hope is things will smooth out now and we can start the task of establishing our qualifications for the permanent county administrator. I'm already hearing of people who are interested in the position and I hope we can find just the right person who will be here for another 10 years. We don't

want a revolving door like some other counties unfortunately have.

**Q: Do you have an update on the new Northwest Fire Station, being built on Veterans Parkway near Race Track Road?**

A: The building's shell has been constructed and everything is really coming along. Construction is scheduled to be completed in February and after final inspections and outfitting, I'm hearing that a grand opening for the station should occur in April.

**Q: Do you have anything else to share with District 1?**

A: I do have something newsworthy. Because of the pace of development in the County Road 210 corridor, the traffic signal at Shearwater/County Road 210 has been expedited. The formulas used to justify a traffic signal show that the need has escalated and so the signal should be installed in the next few months rather than a year. It will be before the four-laning that is scheduled to take place on that stretch of County Road 210. Both the four-laning and the traffic signal will be paid for by the developers of Shearwater, not by taxpayers.

Finally, I'd like to say how thankful I am to be able to serve in the county I grew up in. I appreciate the people who have reached out to me with ideas and comments and questions ... even if the question is something simple like when their trash will be picked up. I'm looking forward to a great year of service next year and I'd like to wish everyone a Happy New Year.

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

A: Readers can email me at [bcc1jjohns@sjcfl.us](mailto:bcc1jjohns@sjcfl.us) or call me at (904) 615-7437.

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## Briefs

### Fruit Cove Burger King to become Starbucks

According to St. Johns County Planning Division manager Teresa Bishop, plans were recently submitted to the county for the renovation of the 3,760 square foot Burger King restaurant located at 495 State Road 13 N. into a Starbucks coffee shop with drive-through window, sidewalk, ADA ramp, and resealing/restriping the existing parking lot. The plans are currently in review.

Bishop said a clearance sheet and building permit will be required to proceed with interior remodeling and they do not appear to have been submitted yet. She didn't have a timeline for completion of the project at this time.

### New app guides families through pregnancy and beyond

Parenthood begins long before a baby is born. That's why it's important for moms-to-be to take care of themselves and their new addition throughout those whirlwind nine months. To help answer the many questions that come with this journey, Baptist Health and

Wolfson Children's Hospital — in collaboration with Wildflower Health, a leading mobile health software company — has developed the MyFamily mobile app to help moms and dads from early pregnancy until long after baby is born.

App features engage and inform users throughout their experience, and include:

- A "Find a Provider" tool with Baptist Health's directory of more than 1,200 OB, pediatric and primary care physicians
- Reminders for maternity tours and childbirth classes
- Storage of all of your self-entered doctor's appointments and questions in a feature called the "Q-List"
- Daily pregnancy tips, weekly pregnancy videos and to-dos by trimester
- Feeding, diaper and growth trackers for newborns to toddlers
- Tips for new parents on sleep, swaddling and traveling, including postpartum depression articles with connections to support groups and a 24/7 helpline
- Profiles for every family member from ages 0 to 99, along with vaccination and weight trackers

- Personalized daily newsfeed specific to users' interests and needs

"Baptist Health and Wolfson Children's Hospital want to help families be as healthy as possible throughout their lives," said Brett McClung, president and CEO of Baptist Health. "The MyFamily app is an extension of our expertise and care, helping us to fit into the daily lives of parents as they take care of themselves and their children at every stage."

The MyFamily app can be downloaded in both the Apple App Store and Google Play Store by following the links, searching "MyFamily Baptist" in your app store or texting HEALTH to (904) 441-5204.

### Bank selects Northeast Florida Market President

Aaron Kleist has been selected as Northeast Florida Market President for Central Bank announced John Thompson, president and chief executive officer of Central Bank. Kleist, working out of the St. Augustine branch, will be responsible for deposit and loan growth in the Northeast Florida market, targeting commercial real estate loan opportunities.

Beginning his career in 2000 in residential lending with a Naples, Fla. bank, Kleist has experience in commercial lending, residential lending and area retail management with several Florida banks. His background includes building long-term relationships, financial underwriting and analysis, and experience with structuring complex credits.

"Aaron brings considerable strength to our one-year-old St. Augustine branch and to the entire Northeast Florida market," Thompson reported. "He has extensive experience in loan portfolios, which is very much in demand in this market. Plus, he has been involved over the years in the local community, which is a strong indication of his dedication to personal service."

Kleist has served on the board of directors and executive committee for INK (Investing In Kids) and has served on the board of directors and executive committee for the St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce.

He has a business finance degree from Saint Cloud State University in Minnesota and graduated from the three-year program from the Florida School of Banking at the University of Florida.

## Bartram Trail Branch Library happenings

By Chett Wood  
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Here are some of the January events at the Bartram Trail Public Library:

Bartram Friday Book Club: "Where the Crawdads Sing," Friday, Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. In January, we are reading "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Dehlia Owens in preparation for St. Johns Reads 2020. In the month of February, St. Johns County Public Library System themes an entire host of events around a novel.

Back to School Clothing Swap, Sat-

urday, Jan. 4 at 10 a.m. Send the kids back to school in style with swapping instead of shopping. For each item you bring, you will receive a ticket which can be swapped for a "new to you" item. Swap one item for each item you bring. Patrons not interested in swapping can still participate by bringing in donations. Any remaining clothes will be donated to local charitable organizations. Early drop off is available on Friday, Jan. 3 from 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.

Living with Snakes and Gators, Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. This interactive lecture series

brought to you by St. Johns County's Parks and Recreation Department is appropriate for all ages. Come learn about living with Florida's famous reptiles.

Ladies Clothing Swap, Saturday, Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. For each item you bring, you will receive a ticket which can be swapped for a "new to you" item. Swap one item for each item you bring. Patrons not interested in swapping can still participate by bringing in donations. Any remaining clothes will be donated to local charitable organizations.

Early drop off is available on Friday, Jan. 24 from 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.

Crafty Women: Sweetheart Necklaces, Friday, Jan. 31 at 10:30 a.m. Wear your heart around your neck, or hang it on a wall, and no that's not just an expression with this Valentines themed craft. Registration is required and opens Jan. 3.

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## Market Insight

### In the Arena



By Scott Grant  
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Football rivalries run deep. Many of those go back decades. The annual Florida-Georgia game is so well attended by exuberant fans that it has been dubbed the “World’s Largest Cocktail Party.” Some football rivalries divide families almost as deeply as the Civil War. It has been said that the annual Auburn-Alabama game, a tough fought rivalry known as the “Iron Bowl,” has caused more divorces than any other sporting event in history.

One of the oldest rivalries in football, and all of sport, is the Army-Navy football game, first played in 1890. This year’s game was the 120th iteration. The game has a long, rich history. Teddy Roosevelt attended the game in 1901 in Philadelphia. Army won that game 11–5. In 1926, the game was held in Chicago and the field it was played on was officially renamed “Soldier Field” during the game. That game ended in a 21–21 tie, with undefeated Navy being acclaimed National Champion. In 1963, the game was almost cancelled due to President Kennedy’s assassination. Jackie Kennedy insisted the game be played, saying her husband would have wanted it that way. The game was postponed to Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor Day. Roger Staubach led Navy to victory and then on to a national championship meeting with Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

The two greatest games in the rivalry took place during World War II, in 1944 and 1945. Both games were dubbed in turn as the “Game of the Century.” It is odd to think of the service academies being opened during that great War, but they were. President Franklin Roosevelt expanded the number of both students at the Academies in the years leading up to World War II. In 1944 and 1945, Army and Navy both entered the games undefeated. Both of those games were perceived at the time as battles for a national championship.

Navy was led by two players who had transferred from Alabama after that school dropped football in 1943. Army, armed with two future Heisman Trophy winners Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, known as “Mr. Inside” and “Mr. Outside,” won both games. General Douglas MacArthur, the only non-

president to be given a state funeral, was so excited after the 1944 win that he telegraphed that he had “stopped the war to celebrate your magnificent success.”

Another even older rivalry exists between Harvard and Yale. That game has been played since 1875. Teddy Roosevelt attended the second game as a student. This year’s contest was interrupted by a climate change protest. Students and recent alumni staged a sit-in on the 50-yard line chanting the derisive “OK, Boomer!” and demanding that both schools divest their endowments out of fossil-fuel companies. It struck me because it was not the first time that I have seen protests demanding divestiture. Beginning in the ‘60s, students led protests against apartheid, demanding universities divest their holdings in South Africa.

Other movements over the years sought divestment from tobacco companies and other perceived social issues. One thing that I have learned in almost 40 years as a professional investor is to avoid companies that are under political or cultural pressure.

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*Scott Grant’s book, “The Merchant of Death is Dead: True Stories of the Progress of Humanity,” in which he shares some of his favorite columns, is now available: <https://tinyurl.com/tjn7j65>. Over the last 14 years, Grant has been a regular columnist for two newspapers and has perfected several history presentations. After two years of touring the local northeast Florida civic clubs, museums, and schools, he was asked to produce a book. This is his first publication. He is delighted to share his knowledge of history and investments.*



## Spotlight on NBC

### Meet Bob Miller of Brightway Insurance

Bob Miller has owned the Brightway Insurance business near Palencia with daughter Cheryl since 2014. Prior to that, he had mostly worked in corporate insurance, except for a 10 year stint working for JC Penney Insurance, located inside JC Penney stores all over the country. Living in Nocatee since 2009, he said he and wife Lynda are on house number 11 in eight states. Miller holds degrees in marketing and risk/insurance from Ohio State University.

#### Q: What is your business’ “edge?”

A: Brightway is an independent insurance agency that is part of a franchise. I’ve always wanted to open my own insurance agency, so I talked to my daughter and we felt this was something we could do together. Brightway set up a template of the office/systems/advertising that we need. Basically, they gave us the playbook and we just had to execute. We offer personal lines of insurance and have more options than many agencies — dozens of homeowners and auto insurance companies. Our “edge” is that we offer each customer the right coverage for them at the best price.

#### Q: What is a typical day like for you?

A: It’s mostly spent in the office, although I do a lot of networking, like through the St. Johns County Chamber. We built our business on networking —

word of mouth and referrals. I believe it is important for a business owner to get out in the community and meet people.



Photo courtesy Bob Miller  
Bob Miller

#### Q: What was your best business decision?

A: I’d say opening the agency with my daughter and making the decision to build the business by networking, rather than via buying leads like some other agencies do. Joining the Chamber was also a good business decision.

#### Q: What is your long term goal?

A: To slowly but surely retire and let my daughter take over as the agency owner.

#### Q: What would you tell business owners about the North Business Council?

A: The St. Johns Chamber is one of the best chambers of commerce you could hope for. Specifically, the North Business Council offers a wide variety of events and you can choose to attend as many or as few as you would like. The North Business Council focuses on people doing business in this part of St. Johns County particularly and gives you the opportunity to connect with people in the local area.

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## St. Johns CARES finishes 2019 strong

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St. Johns CARES' November Food Drive was the most extensive ever. Nine communities comprising more than 9,000 homes were in the collection area. Additional organizations participating in the food drive included the Bartram Trail High School junior varsity cheerleading squad, Primrose Schools on Crosswater Parkway and at Julington Creek, Deerwood Academy, Kiddie Academy of St. Johns, Cunningham Creek Elementary, Pacetti Middle School, Creekside High School, and Faith Community Church.

The drive brought in \$18,200 worth of non-perishable food for our in-county food banks: Christ's Cupboard, St. Francis House, and the S.E.A. Community. This year two distribution locations were used: Julington Creek Golf Club and Christ's Cupboard at Celebration Lutheran Church. The event could not have taken place without the many students who volunteered.

Neighborhood collection coordinators included Kim Gooding (Julington Lakes), Bret Dodson from Rotary of St. Johns (St. Johns Golf and Country Club and South Hampton), and Sherry Ness (Durbin Crossing).

Ness said, "It really is an honor to work with such a wonderful organization and such a caring group of volunteers. I look forward to next year's Food Drive and



Photo courtesy Dianne Battle  
Sherry and Billy Ness with food from the St. Johns CARES Food Drive.

getting more of the residents involved in such a great cause."

The I Support the Girls project collected more than one-half mile of bras, 9,000 feminine hygiene items, and 480 pounds of toiletries, which were distributed to eight nonprofits serving homeless women and teenage girls. Fourteen organizations that served as collection sites, Faith Community Church, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints as well as individual donors ensured the success of this project, which, like the food drive, will be repeated next year.

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## Hugs Across the County wraps up successful No Hungry Holidays event

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Hugs Across the County held its fifth annual "No Hungry Holidays" event Dec. 10. This year 1,233 winter break food bags — containing the 10 breakfasts and 10 lunches students would have received if they were in

school — were packed and distributed to 38 of 39 St. Johns County School District schools. At Creekside High School, 488 bags were packed this year with the help of 37 students volunteers, three teachers, two deans and 15 parent volunteers during the six week period of the initiative.

"This massive community effort could not happen without the donations of our neighbors," said Holly Ross, director of



Photo courtesy Holly Ross  
Students with No Hungry Holidays bags.

food programs for Hugs Across the County. "Thank you to everyone who continues to support this annual program by donating food during our neighborhood collections at the Julington Creek Recreation Center, Plantation Plaza Publix, Twisted Compass Brewing Co, Longleaf Church, NW St. Johns County United for Progress

Hugs Across the County cont. on pg. 17



Photo courtesy Kathe Isabelle

## Singing Jags entertain at hockey game

Julington Creek Elementary School's "Singing Jags" Chorus were invited to perform the National Anthem for the Jacksonville Icemen hockey game on Friday, Nov. 15. The chorus rehearses one hour per week, and is comprised of third, fourth, and fifth graders. It is under the direction of music teacher Kathe Isabelle.

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# Health & Wellness Guide



## Stress management strategies

By NewsLine Staff  
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Stress is an issue that knows no geographical boundaries. The Regus Group reports that stress levels in the workplace are rising, with six in 10 workers in major global economies experiencing increased workplace stress. Workers forced to take on too much work or those tasked with performing jobs beyond their abilities might not be able to do much to quell those demands; however, they can employ various strategies to manage their stress.

• Embrace planning. A 2011 survey from psychologist Robert Epstein asked more than 3,000 participants in 30 countries which stress management technique was

most effective at helping them overcome their stress. Epstein discovered that participants felt planning was the most effective way to manage their stress. Planning is essentially a proactive approach to managing stress and fighting it before it even starts. Smartphone apps make it easier than ever to schedule your time. Utilizing such apps or opting for the more traditional route by using a day planner can be a highly effective way to manage stress.

• Practice cognitive reframing. Cognitive reframing is another effective stress-management technique that involves changing the way you look at something so your experience of it changes. Psychologists note

that cognitive reframing is effective because the body's stress response is triggered by perceived stress and not actual events. So by reframing the way you perceive a potentially stressful event, you can change your body's response to it. This technique is most effective when people are mindful of their thoughts, particularly those that might be negative or stress-inducing.

• Take breaks. A heavy workload may compel people to sit down at their desk and keep working until quitting time; however, that approach takes both a physical and emotional toll. Sitting for long periods of time without getting up not only increases a person's risk for various diseases, but it also can contribute to something known as decision fatigue.

Decision fatigue occurs when someone must make frequent decisions throughout the day. Without a break, such persons' abilities to reason becomes compromised, and they may end up making poor decisions or feeling less confident in their decisions, which may increase their stress levels. Frequent breaks, even if they're just brief walks to get a glass of water, can help avoid both the physical and emotional effects of stress.



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**SOUPer Bowl** cont. from pg. 1

School, Palencia Elementary, PVPV/Rawlings Elementary, Valley Ridge Academy and The Webster School.

Last year, Restaurant Medure Chef David Medure offered a tomato soup with charred eggplant and basil mousse and the Ice Plant of St. Augustine served a duck and white bean chili with black garlic sour cream. Sysco Jacksonville Inc. provided a bread and cheese table, disposable cups, spoons and napkins as well. The tasting event has raised \$120,000 in four years with all of the money going towards the cause. It costs \$250 to feed one student for one year, said Farrar.

“We might spend \$1,000 on this event. Everything else is donated. That is huge,” said Farrar.

Nease students work all year to help provide food for 9,000 children all across the county who are eligible for the free and reduced program, said Farrar. Students, currently partnered with Hugs Across the County, meet every week to gather, organize and pack the food for local schools. In 2015, the SOUPer Bowl began when organizers noticed that more than 100 students remained on a waiting list for weekend food, said Farrar.

“The SOUPer Bowl event is the perfect example of a support organization, lo-

cal restaurants and the schools working together to provide for a need in our community,” said Nease Principal Lisa Kunze. “Nease International Baccalaureate (IB) juniors gain leadership skills in hosting the event and also throughout the school year as they practice service above self by packing meals for elementary children. The IB program encourages students to be the change agents in their communities, so the experiences this event provides are extremely valuable to our students.”

Former Nease parent Amrita Bhargava, also one of the event founders, said her children helped with the packing project and the SOUPer Bowl while at Nease.

Bhargava said the entire school contributes to the event. The Design Academy creates an event brochure, the Art Department makes and coordinates bowl making, the Hospitality and Tourism

Academy busses tables and stocks the water station, the Communication Academy produces an event video and the IB juniors handle publicity and work the event, she said.

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## Fishing

### Capt. David's Fishing Report

By Captain David Lifka  
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With a brand-new year comes the start of a brand-new fishing season. The first couple of months of the year are probably the "iffiest" months of the entire fishing season. Area fishing can be very good at times, but good days are usually spotty and hard to predict.

However, there's one type of fishing that comes to its peak during these colder, windier, and not so pretty days. January and February are the months when speckled perch fishing (sometimes known as crappie) is at its finest.

Arguably, speckled perch are one of the best tasting freshwater species of fish found in North Florida's rivers, creeks, and lakes. Using a live minnow tipped 1/64 oz. jig or a beetle spin lure, slowly troll or drift your bait through the various depths of the water you are fishing. Once locating a bite, continue to drift or troll across that same area of water till the bite stops.

Lightweight speckled perch rods and reels are available just for speckled perch fishing. Often multiple rods are used at once with different color jigs or lures to help

find a dominant bite producing color. Averaging a pound to two pounds per fish, it should not take long to have a meal once you have located the fish.

So far, this winter has started off much like last year. Mild temperatures with little rain has helped maintain some decent local fishing. With a few shrimp still hanging around in the river, croaker, yellowmouth, and reds can still be caught from Orange Park and northward. At the beach, there's still been a whiting bite and prettier and calmer days — all of which is worth a try just to get out of the house and enjoy a day outdoors.

Fishing Report: Speckled perch (crappie) will be at its best right after a full moon: Jan. 10 and Feb. 9. Trout, Julington, Cunningham, and Black creeks are very good local creeks to give a try. Nearby lakes (within a couple hours or less) Crescent, Dead, Woodruff, Monroe, George, and Sante Fe are all well known for quality speckled perch fishing.

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## Get to Know . . .

*Anna Neal*

By Cassy Fiano-Chesser  
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Anna Neal

Anna Neal is a lifelong Jacksonville resident who has made her permanent home in St. Johns County. A wife and mother, Neal has dedicated herself to helping her community, while still making time for her family and for herself.

**Q: Tell me about yourself. Are you from Jacksonville?**

A: I went to Bishop Kenny High School and grew up on the Southside. Then after I met my husband, we spent a couple of years in the Avondale area before deciding to jump down to the suburbs. We live off County Road 210, in St. John's Forest, and we love it there. It's the perfect place for our family. I'm a stay-at-home mom, so that keeps me really busy — getting kids everywhere they need to be. I also work with Wolfson Children's Hospital and the Florida Forum, which I joke is my "job that doesn't pay." We have two fundraisers each year, and I chaired the Art and Antiques Show in 2016, and this year, I'm chairing the Florida Forum with two other ladies, and that is a bigger series that we produce each year. We had Nikki Haley already, we have John Meacham coming up in January, and Jerry Rice in February, which will round out the season.

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**Q: How did you get involved with Wolfson Children's Hospital?**

A: My husband works at Nemours, and Wolfson and Nemours have a very unique relationship. When I wanted to start getting involved with raising money and helping kids in the area, at the time, Nemours didn't have an organization like that. So I jumped on with the Women's Board, in 2010. And I've just dedicated my time to the organization; I've fallen in love with it and the people that I've met. The Women's Board makes fundraising commitments to the hospital, generally every five years, so right now we're in our second year of a \$4 million, five-year commitment, and that will go to benefit the new neonatal intensive care unit. It's going to be a state-of-the-art unit where babies and parents can be in the same room, unlike now, when they're separated. It's a huge expansion.

**Q: What do you like to do for fun?**

A: I play tennis at Julington Creek and go to OrangeTheory Fitness. We're also members of Ponte Vedra United Methodist Church, so I try to stay involved with that. I try to be a good mom, and try to balance my time. Ever since my kids were little, I've been volunteering with the Women's Board — so it's always, "Oh, it's the Women's Board

again!" I'll always do it though, it's near and dear to my heart. They've kind of adapted to my crazy schedule volunteering. But I try to make sure that I'm a good mom and also do things for myself. I think it's very important to balance taking care of yourself and working. So I do try to take some very important time for myself. If you're constantly doing things for other people, and never take time for yourself, that's not helpful, either. So I am very lucky that I get to take that opportunity and take time for myself.

**Q: What do you love most about living in St. Johns County?**

A: Sometimes, I call it our little "bubble." When we leave downtown — my husband works downtown — we get to just come to this quiet area, and get away from the hustle and bustle. But everything is still within 20 minutes away, if we want to go to a game or to the Town Center. I just enjoy the quiet aspect of St. Johns County. It is growing by leaps and bounds, but right now, I love the schools that my kids go to, I love the athletics that are offered in the area, and I think it's a great place to raise a family.

Hugs Across the County cont. from pg. 11

and Creekside High School."

This year, Hugs Across the County expanded its outreach in the community and had 236 of the bags packed through neighborhood efforts.

"We'd like to say a special thank you to Jenny Mahne of Durbin Crossing, Erin Kloebel of Oxford Estates, Jen Bachman and Heather Crawford of St. Johns Golf and Country Club, and Becky Marra of LDS - St. Johns Ward for organizing neighborhood collection and packing events," Ross said.

Winn Dixie, Publix, Walmart, LDS Bishop's Storehouse, Legacy Trust, Mission to End Student Homelessness, and Christ's Cupboard also partnered with Hugs Across the County and helped make this program a success.

Hugs Across the County, a local all-volunteer nonprofit organization, works closely with the St. Johns County School District to confidentially identify children in need of assistance and provide them with necessities such as food, shoes, clothing and new school supplies. Visit [stjohnshugs.org](http://stjohnshugs.org), call (904) 580-4847 or email [info@stjohnshugs.org](mailto:info@stjohnshugs.org) for more information.

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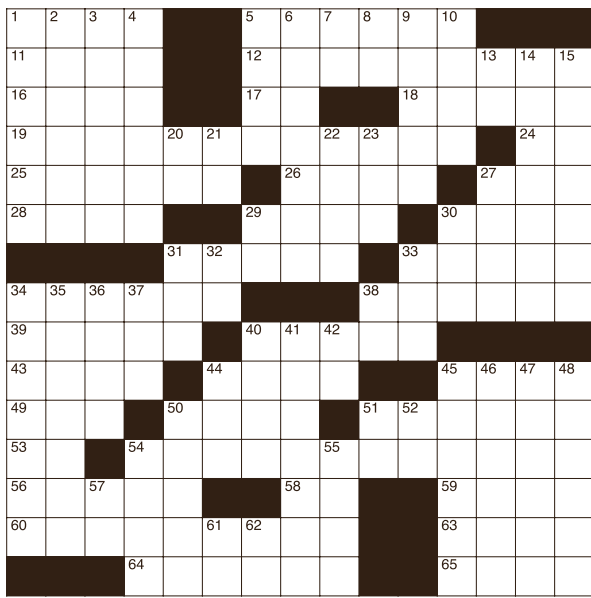


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# Puzzles

Answers on page 14  
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**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Database management system
- 5. Soft blue-gray mineral
- 11. Algerian coastal city
- 12. A healthy redness
- 16. El \_\_, border town
- 17. Part of the mind
- 18. Female body part
- 19. Atrocities
- 24. You can call Paul Simon this
- 25. Copyread
- 26. Large integers
- 27. Large, flightless bird
- 28. Bread and whiskey are two
- 29. Indicate pain or discomfort
- 30. Worry
- 31. Wild goats
- 33. Belittle
- 34. More supernatural
- 38. Wakes up
- 39. Intestinal pouches
- 40. Popular dance

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. More silly
- 2. Adult beverage
- 3. Iron used for lofting
- 4. Noses
- 5. Smile
- 6. One who examines closely
- 7. Lethal dose
- 8. Denotes past
- 9. "This Is Us" actor Fitch
- 10. Dabbling ducks
- 13. Polish beer
- 14. A type of cat
- 15. Shows respect for
- 20. Of I
- 21. Commercial
- 22. Chai and chamomile are two
- 23. Lodging option
- 27. Geological times
- 29. Unit of electrical inductance (abbr.)
- 30. Where G-men work
- 31. Hot beverage
- 32. One of the six noble gases
- 33. Southern constellation
- 34. South American nation
- 35. Suitable for use as food
- 36. The back

- 37. I (German)
- 38. Blood group
- 40. Fit to stand trial
- 41. Praise excessively
- 42. Female's title
- 44. EU predecessor
- 45. Acutely insightful and wise
- 46. Disguised
- 47. Improved the appearance of
- 48. Generator
- 50. The real \_\_, the genuine article
- 51. Male's title
- 52. Home of the Hawkeyes
- 54. About aviation
- 55. At all times
- 57. Military peace officer
- 61. College degree
- 62. Indicates position

**CRYPTO FUN**

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to cold weather. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 9 = s)

**A. 6 13 16 9 14**  
*Clue: Cold covering*

**B. 10 23 10 23 26 25 9**  
*Clue: Cylindrical ice*

**C. 9 26 10 23 22**  
*Clue: Slippery*

**D. 7 8 9 14 4**  
*Clue: Windy*

## CHILLY WEATHER WORD SEARCH

G	G	U	G	Z	Y	R	U	C	R	E	M	R	B	T	I	E	C	E	P
D	L	L	I	H	C	D	N	I	W	G	O	F	E	Y	P	W	T	W	F
Z	Y	I	S	N	B	V	G	Z	F	O	B	M	V	E	F	A	D	B	E
W	D	O	L	D	O	W	A	R	V	Z	P	R	B	R	M	C	F	R	U
H	V	V	M	B	L	I	O	B	L	E	M	A	O	I	R	H	H	E	T
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A	I	A	W	H	N	B	C	A	S	K	T	C	S	D	P	S	G	I	G
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K	A	O	O	Z	I	L	A	Z	Z	I	T	I	O	U	E	F	M	B	A
O	E	U	Z	O	C	U	I	E	D	V	R	N	C	R	G	V	O	M	C
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N	R	D	P	O	I	R	P	B	Y	S	A	E	Z	B	L	H	A	V	R
D	E	L	A	G	F	D	O	U	T	S	D	C	G	Y	Y	G	B	G	T
P	S	M	W	I	F	R	O	Z	E	N	K	I	S	N	A	B	Z	C	V

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

**WORDS**

AIR MASS  
ALTITUDE  
ARCTIC  
BAROMETER  
BLACK ICE  
BLIZZARD  
CLIMATE  
COLD  
CONDENSATION  
CRYSTALLIZATION  
DEGREE  
FOG  
FREEZING  
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| 6            | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 |
| 13           | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 20           | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 27           | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |

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