

Mandarin NewsLine

May 2021 Volume 15 Issue 6

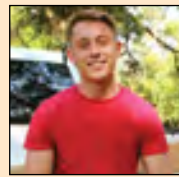
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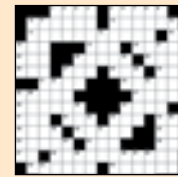
page 3
BFF Best Furry Friend



page 4
Q&A with Michael Boylan



page 9
Get To Know ...
Brett Nolan



page 10
Puzzles

Quilt available for raffle



Photo courtesy Sondie Frus

The quilt "Lanai" is available for raffle.

By Sondie Frus
mail@floridanewsline.com

Raffle tickets, priced at \$1 each, are now available for a chance to win "Lanai," a queen sized quilt. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit a local charity and the All Star Quilters' Guild.

The quilt "Lanai" is based on a pattern by Claudia Clark Myers called "Easy Peasy." The shading from dark to light is meant to give the impression of looking through a lattice onto a sunlit, tiled patio. It measures 73 inches wide by 92 inches long. All Star Quilt Guild members contributed many of the fabrics and pieced the blocks. Lynne McCrork was the "quilt mother" and it was quilted by Delia Bright.

The quilt "Lanai" was intended to be raffled in late 2020 at the QuiltFest, Inc. in Jacksonville, but due to COVID-19 restrictions, QuiltFest was

Quilt cont. on pg. 9

Honoring Mandarin heroes on Memorial Day



Photo courtesy David Losco

Army Pvt. Marion Joseph Losco.



Photo courtesy Courtesy Florida Times-Union

1st Lt. William Wirt Webb, U.S. Army.



Photo courtesy Tiffany Ellis Murray

PFC Eugene W. Bowden, 5th U.S. Marines, 1st Marine Division.



Photo courtesy Niki Norvell Dahlke

Staff Sgt. Jason Sean Dahlke, Company A, 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

By Sandy Arpen
mail@floridanewsline.com

Memorial Day, celebrated on the last Monday in May, is often thought of as the "first day of summer" and is celebrated with BBQs and beach parties; however, it is actually one of our country's most solemn federal holidays, as it honors those men and women who died serving in the U.S. Armed Forces. Many consider it the same as Veterans Day, which honors all veterans who served in the military, but it is not. It is a fairly common practice, however, to set flags in cemeteries placed on the graves of all veterans on both days.

What became Memorial Day began as Decoration Day in 1868, when fallen soldiers from the Civil War were remembered with the placement of flowers on their graves. One hundred years later, in 1968, Memorial Day was recognized as a federal holiday.

Mandarin, being a rural community with a very small population until the 1970s, is fortunate to have had minimal losses

of life during wartime; however, there are some residents who did die in service to our country and deserve to be honored by the now highly populated community that Mandarin has become.

First is Army Pvt. Marion Joseph Losco, oldest son of Francisco and Dometilla Danese Losco, who both immigrated from Italy to the United States in the 1880s. They settled in the Loretto area (Losco Road) and worked hard growing fruits and vegetables and making wine in their log cabin winery, which is now in Walter Jones Historical Park. They were very involved at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Marion dutifully registered for the draft in 1917 and was soon sent across the Atlantic to France during World War I. During the Second Battle of the Marne, Pvt. Losco was killed in action around July 31, 1918. He lies at rest in the Oise Aisne American Cemetery in France, but there is also a memorial cross near his parents in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

The Second World War also took a Mandarin life, 1st Lt. William Wirt Webb, U.S.

Army. Lt. Webb came from a line of veterans. His father, Warren Webb, served in the Spanish-American War and his grandfather was Major William Wirt Webb (Civil War), who owned the land that is now Walter Jones Historical Park. Major Webb built the farmhouse and the barn that are in the park. Lt. Webb, a Silver Star recipient, was killed on August 15, 1944, during the Allied landing in southern France, Operation Dragoon. He was serving in the 59th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. He is buried in the Rhone American Cemetery in Draguignan, France. There is also a memorial stone for him in Mandarin Cemetery.

The Korean War claimed PFC Eugene W. Bowden, 5th U.S. Marines, 1st Marine Division. His parents were Cleveland and Edna Lenor Bowden. Eugene was a fisherman, following in the footsteps of his father, a commercial fisherman. His mother made fishing nets. At the age of 21, he was killed in combat at Singpong-ni, Korea on Nov. 13, 1950. He is buried in Mandarin Cemetery.

Mandarin heroes cont. on pg. 10

Rotary Club of Northeast Florida donates laptops

On March 15, four members of the Rotary Club of Northeast Florida (Tommy Entenza, Jane Entenza, Byron Peacock and Marsha Peacock) along with previous Rotary Youth Leadership Award winner Melinda Peacock, went to the North Florida School of Special Education and donated 10 laptop computers that had, in turn, been donated by Availity, a Jacksonville-based healthcare information network provider where club member Godwin Sevior works. Kim Namey, the school's director of business development, said they were very excited to receive the laptops and will be able to install new software and immediately start using them for their upcoming science fair. Namey gave the Rotary members a tour of the school's 32,000 square foot complex, which includes new classrooms, a fully equipped commercial kitchen and cafe where students work, an urban



Photo courtesy Marsha Peacock

equestrian center, organic farm and indoor gymnasium. The school teaches students with mild to moderate intel-

lectual and developmental differences from age six through 22 and ongoing vocational training for older students.

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Jacksonville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution celebrates 126th year



Photo courtesy Carol Curtis

Past Regents who attended the celebration: Marjorie Ramseur, Sara Gann, Betty Reed, Melody Schnauss, Jurelle Stanton, Current Regent Maria Miller, and Dianne Boren.

By Betty Reed
 mail@floridanewslines.com

The coronavirus pandemic necessitated the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), Jacksonville Chapter's 125th anniversary celebration scheduled for April 3, 2020 to be delayed until April 13, 2021. Instead of a huge ballroom gala, a smaller socially distanced luncheon took place as doors eased open to Covid-19 restrictions.

Jacksonville City Councilman Matt Carlucci had sponsored a Resolution from the City of Jacksonville on the occasion

of the DAR's 125th birthday last year. Since regular council meetings were suspended due to Covid-19, the Resolution was unable to be presented as planned. Carlucci personally appeared at the 2021 event, and presented the Resolution in recognition of the Jacksonville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution's continuous service in the Jacksonville community since 1895. The Jacksonville Chapter is known as the Mother Chapter of the State of Florida. In 2020, nationally, DAR reached its 1-million-member

126th year cont. on pg. 4



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BFF

Best Furry Friend of the month

Meet Meadow!



Breed: Mini Dachshund
Favorite Activity: Playing with Bentley
Favorite Treat: Carrots and fruit
Best friend: My brother Bentley
How I got my name: My mommy said I was as beautiful as a meadow of flowers and the name stuck!

This month's contest sponsored by:
Mandarin Animal Hospital
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Do you have a cute pet? Send us your pet's picture and the answers to the five questions above before the 10th of the month. Your pet could be our BFF of the month and you could win a Gift Certificate!
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Email editor@floridanewsline.com to enter your pet or sponsor the BFF contest.

Summer Camp and Activities Guide

Pages 12-13



Table of Contents

- 4 Q&A with Michael Boylan
- 5 Q&A with Lori Hershey
- 6 What's Going On in Mandarin
- 7 Jacksonville Public Library
- 11 Sunshine State Pow Wow
- 14 Gardening
- 15 Fishing

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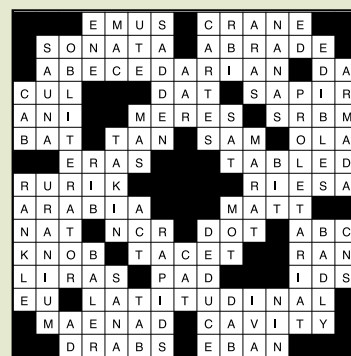


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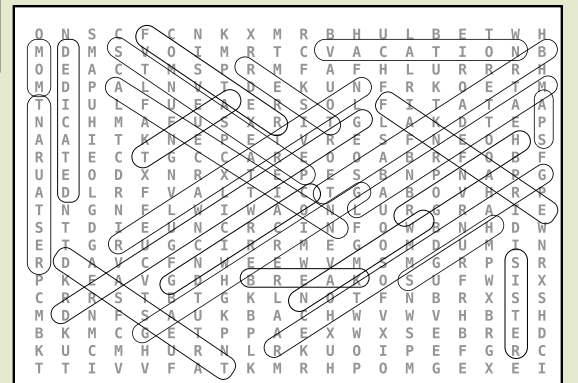
Last month's Mystery Photo was the gazebo at Billard Commemorative Park. Our winner was Margie Smith. Congratulations!



Answers to our Puzzles
PG 10

CRYPTO FUN

Answers: A. love B. mother C. gifts D. special



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— Resident Mary (with her dog, Jade)

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with Jacksonville City Council Member Michael Boylan, District 6

Q: Can you give us a rundown of the Town Hall meeting hosted on April 15?

A: We had a good turnout, about 70 people via Zoom. People submitted questions in advance and we were able to cover a lot of material. We heard a presentation from a representative from the mayor's office about the jobs bill and Nat Ford of JTA discussed the decision to utilize the downtown Skyway to extend out to the Brooklyn neighborhood as well as to the stadium. A Public Works department representative discussed the questions we received regarding the City of Jacksonville' investment in providing more money towards drainage projects in Mandarin.

Q: What update was given regarding the traffic situation in Mandarin?

A: This was one of the major areas of concern, based on the number of questions and comments about the excessive speeds being driven in neighborhoods as well as along roads like Loretto, Brady, Flynn and Losco. Lt. Shannon Hartley is the JSO Chief of Traffic East Division and he reported on what he called a recent "intense traffic deployment." Over a two week period, officers issued more than 200 traffic citations and gave out more than 80 warnings to speeding motorists. The interesting part of this was that about 70 percent of those tickets were written to Mandarin residents, different from the general perception that they were people from out of the area using roads like Scott Mill and Beauclerc as a "cut through" to avoid traffic on San Jose Boulevard. So, we need to encourage our own neighbors to be aware of their speed when driving.

Q: Were attendees able to make suggestions at the Town Hall meeting?

A: Yes and one constituent had what I thought was a good idea. They suggested adding another lane on southbound San Jose Boulevard to enter the Buckman Bridge to help with traffic back up. I will take this suggestion to the North Florida Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) for consideration.

Q: Is there any relief in sight for the delays in waste pickup in Mandarin?

A: David Searcy with Waste Pro told me that the challenges they are facing to provide timely service are hindered by their difficulty in recruiting, training and maintaining workers. He has a number of folks going through training at this time and is hoping there will be improvement in the next month or two.

Q: What is the latest on the pickleball courts at William Anderson Memorial Park?

A: The pickleball courts should be ready for play in May. We are also looking to put in some low voltage lights to broaden usage of the courts without impacting nearby homes.

Q: What else would you consider hot topics?

A: First is the old Village Inn building on San Jose Boulevard. An application has been filed with a proposal for this to become a sports bar called "Time Out." It requires an exception for waiver of distance for serving liquor due to its proximity to some places of worship. The exception will be going to the planning commission in late April.

As an update to the proposed liquor store a bit farther south on San Jose Boulevard, as of now [April 16], there is a pending agreement between the parties involved to eliminate the proposed drive through for the liquor store and install a fence next to a nearby business.

Q: Do you have anything else to share with District 6?

A: We have another Town Hall planned for July 27. At this time, we are not sure if it will again be virtual or in person. If you missed the April 16 Town Hall meeting, call or email my office and we can provide you with a link to view the video. Also, if you are interested in receiving a summary report that I write up of actions taken by the City Council, contact my office.

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

A: Community members can email me at MBoylan@coj.net or call (904) 255-5206.

126th year cont. from pg. 2

mark. Florida accounts for 12,000 daughters within that number.

The group's objects are Education, Historic Preservation and Patriotism, which are expanded in detailed areas of scholarships, Good Citizenship awards, ROTC awards, community education on history matters, participation in flag retirements, naturalization ceremonies, historic preservation in community areas such as the Jean Ribault Marker at Fort Caroline National Park, planting the first three trees at Memorial Park in Jacksonville, Wreaths across America, personal supplies for women at NAS, lap blankets for veterans as a few limited examples.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is a women's service organization whose members

can trace their lineage to an individual who contributed to securing American independence during the Revolutionary War. Today's DAR is dynamic and diverse, with more than 185,000 members in 3,000 chapters in the United States and abroad. DAR members annually provide millions of hours of volunteer service to their local communities across the country and world. DAR chapters participate in projects to promote historic preservation, education, and patriotism. More than one million members have joined the organization since its national founding in 1890. DAR was founded by approval of President Harrison and an Act of Congress long before the 19th Amendment.

Visit www.Fssdar.com/Jacksonville for more information or to learn more about membership.

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with Duval County School Board Member Lori Hershey, District 7

Q: Can you tell us about the joint meeting between the Duval County School Board and the Jacksonville City Council that took place on April 16?

A: This was a great opportunity for the city council and the school board to have a conversation about how we can better work together. We discussed the half penny referendum and associated projects. In May the school board will launch a dashboard, accessible via the district's website, that will keep track of the half penny budget and how the money is being distributed. It's a great way for the public to keep up to date.

Q: What was another takeaway from the joint meeting?

A: Council President Tommy Hazouri discussed the fact that there are two high schools in the city that do not have a pool on site — First Coast High School and Atlantic Coast High School. He expressed an interest in the city council looking at how the city and the school board could work together to put a pool at each of these high schools. It's important to note that all of our high schools' pools are joint use — for the school's swim team, and for public access during the summer — so it's not the sole responsibility of either the school board or the city council to build a pool. The conversation about this

subject is just starting, and I'm thrilled about the prospect.

Q: Do you have an update on the school district potentially moving from its riverfront office building?

A: Last December, I presented a resolution to the school board to move our office building off the river. The district is now hiring a consultant to review and appraise the district's administration facilities, to include the riverfront building and others like the Schultz Center, to make a recommendation to the board. We are following a model used by JEA. Over the past four to five years, we've seen the appraised value of the riverfront building increase from about \$8 million to about \$12 million. By the beginning of 2022, we should see proposals for the relocation of the district office.

Q: Do you have anything else to share with District 7?

A: Yes! I'd like to congratulate the district's School Related Employee of the Year, Cheryl Hartley, who works at Crown Point Elementary as a classroom reading paraprofessional.

Q: How can our readers contact you?

A: They can email me at HersheyL@duvalschools.org or call me at (904) 316-3609.

Loretto's CSS class performs egg drop prediction experiment



Photo courtesy Barbara Sims

Loretto's CSS class performs egg drop prediction experiment.

By NewsLine Staff
mail@floridanewslines.com

Although other classes hid candy-filled and golden eggs around the campus for students to kick off the Easter holiday, Ashley Ford and her self-contained Communication Social Skills (CSS) classroom of students decided to mix fun with learning. The teacher designed a science egg drop activity wherein students had to create a package that would protect a raw egg when dropped. The box or container could be no larger than a shoe box. Students were encouraged to be creative in designing their protective egg-cocoon package.

From parachute add-ons to plastic containers with special-designed padding to decorated boxes with cushioning inside, Loretto's CSS students were ready to experiment to test their predictions. Students dropped their packages from one story high and if the egg did not break, they then dropped their container with a raw egg inside from two stories high.

Of the four remaining projects that proceeded to the second story level, two were predicted to break and two were predicted not to break. The two that were predicted not to break did not. The metallic blue-wrapped egg cocoon that was predicted to break withstood the fall.

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May

What's Going On in Mandarin? A modified calendar of events

Community Calendar

The Italian American Club of Jacksonville announces its Board of Directors meeting on May 5 at 6:30 p.m., a General Membership dinner meeting on May 16 at 1 p.m. and the popular Spaghetti to Go on May 28, from 5 p.m. – 7 p.m. All activities are at the club building, 2838 Westberry Road. Visit www.iacofjacksonville.com or call (904) 586-2700 for more information.

The All Star Quilters Guild will meet at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 17 at the First Christian Church, 11924 San Jose Blvd. The program is a trunk show of Robyn House-Geuttler's "Pathway through Quilting." No refreshments will be served due to Covid 19. Bring your own mask. New members are welcome. Visit www.allstarquilters.org for more information, including options for joining the meeting via Zoom. Be sure to also see the raffle quilt under the "Service" tab.

The Jacksonville Camera Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19 at Shepherd of the Woods Lutheran School, 6595 Columbia Park Ct. in Jacksonville. The program will include the first Triannual Print Contest results. Visit jax.jaxcameraclub.com for more information.

Junior Achievement of North Florida will hold its Hall of Fame luncheon, the nonprofit's largest annual fundraiser, on May 27 from 12 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. at the Adam W. Herbert University Center at the University of North Florida. Contact Shannon Italia at shannon@janfl.org, (904) 398-9944, ext. 228, or visit www.juniorachievement.org/web/ja-norflor/ja-hall-of-fame for more information.

Shuffleboard at Mandarin Park is on hold for now. Keep an eye out for the announcement of resumption of play in a future issue of Mandarin NewsLine.

Briefs

Public advised to not post vaccine card on social media

With the ramp up in COVID-19 vaccinations occurring throughout the state comes an increased risk of fraud related to the inoculations. Vaccination cards issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention include the recipient's full name, birthdate and vaccine location — information scammers can use to hack online accounts or commit identity fraud.

Attorney General Ashley Moody said, "It is encouraging to see so many Floridians receiving their COVID-19 vaccines, but be cautious when sharing the good news online. Scammers can use information from a vaccine card to hack financial accounts, commit identity theft or even create fake vaccination cards and sell them on the black market. Instead of posting your card, consider using an announcement or picture that does not reveal any personal information."

Posting pictures of vaccination cards presents another downside besides sharing personal information that scammers covet — the posts could help scammers create phony vaccine cards. According to the American Association of Retired Persons, fake cards are popping up for sale on social media platforms and other websites.

COVID-19 has forced millions of Floridians to work, learn and socialize more online, which scammers are taking advantage of by ramping up online scams. Consumers should be wary about what information is shared online.

Attorney General Moody offers the following tips as reminders for Floridians on how to safely share vaccination news or other information on social media:

- Instead of sharing vaccination cards, consider using a Got My Vaccine

profile picture frame;

- Do not post anything that contains personal or identifying information online;
- Be wary of viral social media trends that often highlight a user's assortment of favorite things or personal information. Know that the responses to these trends are often commonly used to inspire passwords or security questions; and
- Always use strong passwords on all accounts — include numbers and special characters.

Mauri Mizrahi named new CEO for River Garden Senior Services

At River Garden's 75th Anniversary Day celebration and annual meeting in March, River Garden Senior Services announced Mauri Witten Mizrahi as River Garden's fourth chief executive officer.



Photo courtesy River Garden
Mauri Witten Mizrahi

Mizrahi is a Jacksonville native who believes in building community through helping others and taking action. She has been involved in many organizations such as the Jewish Federation and Foundation of Northeast Florida as a board member and Young Leadership Division chairperson. She was the recipient of the Jacksonville Jewish Federation Ilene Sari Selevan Young Leadership Award in 2007. Mizrahi has also given her time to the Martin J. Gottlieb Day school from 2002 to the present. She was the vice president of education at the Jacksonville Jewish Center from 2010 to 2012 and received the Jacksonville Jewish Center

Briefs cont. on pg. 10

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Jacksonville Public Library welcomes patrons

By Jeremy Yates
mail@floridanewsline.com

National Library Week was in early April this year and the theme was "Welcome to Your Library." That "welcome" carries a different weight this year, after all of the challenges we've faced as a community.

The first time you heard "Welcome to Your Library" was probably as a new user. That initial, simple greeting can start a conversation that lasts years, often a lifetime. Your first memory of the library might have been laughing along with a pirate-themed story time or maybe that rush of joy and responsibility you felt when you first realized that you had the power to take our books home with you. Or maybe it was just that sense of awe walking in, seeing more books in one place than you'd ever seen in your whole life. Libraries can open up a world of infinite possibilities and all you need to access it is to sign up for that free library card.

As you aged, your information and literacy needs changed and so did your relationship with the library. At this point in your life, a "Welcome to Your Library" is probably more of a "welcome back." Whether it's been one week, a month, or a year since your last visit — you are always welcome.

At this time last year, the library was forced to keep our physical locations closed. There just wasn't enough information available then about how to do what we do safely. We responded by launching Library Academy and Library U — a collection of online classes and events to keep kids, teens, and adults entertained,

engaged and growing during quarantine. To ensure access to books, we expanded digital resources, extended due dates, and eliminated fines for all. We removed as many barriers as possible.

It's now easier than ever to use your library.

"Welcome to Your Library" is not just



Photo courtesy Jacksonville Public Library
Mandarin Branch Library's children's collection.

something we say when you cross the threshold of one of our 21 locations. You're also welcome to visit us on the web (www.jaxpubliclibrary.org), download our mobile app, place a hold online and pick it up in your car curbside, attend a virtual book club or simply enter your library card number on your favorite device to access eBooks or other online resources.

The library extends far beyond the four walls of a building. We are here for you, doors open or closed. We're really glad to be open, though.

Jeremy Yates is with the Jacksonville Public Library.

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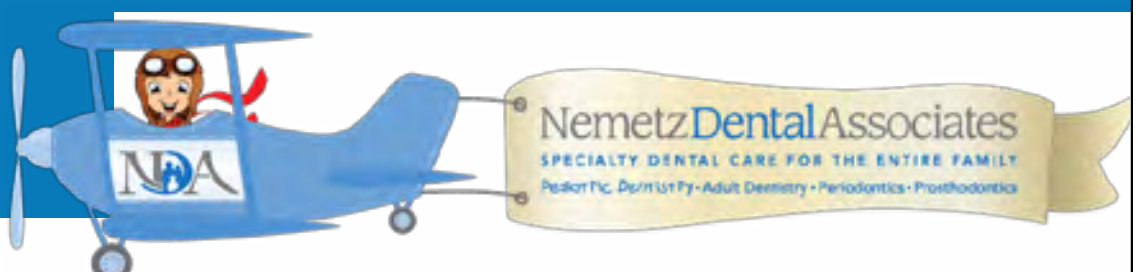
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Get to Know ...

By Martie Thompson
editor@floridanewsline.com

Brett Nolan

By Martie Thompson
editor@floridanewsline.com

Brett Nolan is practically a native of Mandarin — he moved to the area with his family when he was just one year old. He attended local schools — Crown Point Elementary, Mandarin Middle and Mandarin High — before going to the University of North Florida, where he earned both a bachelor's in political science and a master's in public administration. He has worked as the district secretary for Florida State Representative Jason Fischer for the past three years. He may be known to Mandarin NewsLine readers as the author of "Back in Time with Brett," a semi-regular column in which he acts as a tour guide through some of the historical structures in the area. Today, he lives with his cat Smokey in an 1800s cottage in the heart of Mandarin.

Q: How did you become so interested in Mandarin history?

A: It all started with my fascination with Jacksonville history, which was inspired by the old school, Public School Number Four, in the Brooklyn area of Jacksonville, near the Fuller Warren Bridge. I started volunteering at this abandoned old school and helped with cleaning it up. It made me think about Mandarin

Get to Know ...

Interested in being featured?
Email Martie Thompson at
editor@FloridaNewsLine.com



Photo courtesy Brett Nolan

Brett Nolan and the Mandarin Community Club's historic bell.

history ... which is neat, because in Mandarin you can have a 19th century home right next to new development.

One of the first things I noticed was the old concrete signposts in some areas of Mandarin, which had fallen into disrepair. The city of Jacksonville had similar ones that had been recently painted and I thought Mandarin's should be, too. So, I took that on.

Q: What happened after that?

A: Next, I wanted to help raise awareness of the old Simon house. I reached out to the Jacksonville Historical Society and Emily Lisska. She nominated me for the board of the Mandarin Community Club, where I've now served for about two and a half years. I've been involved with their events,

such as the Mandarin Art Festival, the restoration of the club's historic 1855 bell, and last year's Christmas tree lighting. I also started volunteering at the Mandarin Museum & Historical Society. Sandy and Tracey Arpen from the Mandarin Museum and Susie Scott from the Mandarin Community Club have been really good role models for me. I definitely recommend that anyone interested in history join the Mandarin Community Club and/or the Mandarin Museum & Historical Society.

Q: What is it that you hope to accomplish with your spotlight on history?

A: I'd like people in Mandarin to feel like they live in a vibrant community. Our history has been tucked away, but there is so much of it — and there are a lot of things that make Mandarin unique.

Q: What do you like to do in your spare time?

A: I'm enjoying learning how to play tennis, so I practice that a lot. I also enjoy reading and researching history. I like to garden; I have citrus trees in my yard and I'm growing the ingredients for salsa — tomatoes and peppers. I recently purchased a 1970s camera and I'm getting into film photography. I've taken a lot of cool photos of Mandarin Road with it.

Q: Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

A: I would imagine I'd still be living in Mandarin, working with the Mandarin Museum and Mandarin Community Club. With my background in government, I'd imagine I'd be working in something that relates to public service.

Quilt cont. from pg. 1
canceled in 2020 and 2021.

To purchase raffle tickets, contact Pat D'Elia at (904) 742-8359 or come as a guest to a regular monthly meeting of the All Star Quilters' Guild on the third Monday of each month starting at 10 a.m. at First Christian Church, 11924 San Jose Blvd., where tickets will be available. The drawing will be on July 19, during the regular monthly meeting.

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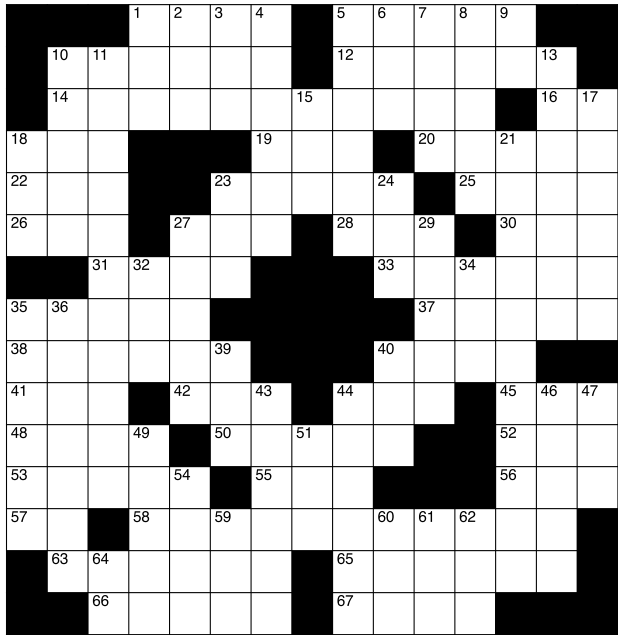
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Puzzles

Answers on page 3
Provided by MetroCreative



CLUES ACROSS

1. Large, flightless birds
5. Lifts and moves heavy objects
10. Hyundai sedan
12. Wear away by erosion
14. Arranged alphabetically
16. Top prosecutor
18. ___-de-sac: Short dead-end street
19. Digital audiotape
20. Linguistics pioneer
22. Singer DiFranco
23. Arms of the sea
25. Near-reach weapon (abbr.)
26. Ballplayer's accessory
27. You get one at the beach
28. U.S. founding father
30. W. Australia indigenous people
31. Amounts of time
33. Put on the shelf
35. Russian dynasty member

CLUES DOWN

1. Midway between northeast and east
2. Partner to cheese
3. One from Utah
4. A way to move
5. Playing cards
6. Baseball stat
7. Long river in western Asia
8. Grandmothers
9. Entertainment legend Sullivan
10. Steam bath room
11. One who kills
13. Food
15. Swiss river
17. Fleet
18. Taxi
21. Working class
23. More (Spanish)
24. High schoolers' test
37. City along the Elbe River
38. A peninsula between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf
40. Actor Damon
41. ___ King Cole, musician
42. Company that rings receipts
44. Scatter
45. Basics
48. Part of a door
50. Indicates silence
52. Moved quickly on foot
53. Monetary units
55. A place to crash
56. Many subconsciouses
57. Group of countries
58. About line of latitude
63. Female follower of Bacchus
65. A dentist can treat it
66. Dull brown fabrics
67. Int'l nonprofit

27. Large heavily built goat antelope
29. Murdered in his bathtub
32. Tease good-naturedly
34. Morsel
35. Cause persistent resentment
36. A radioactive element
39. Perform in a play
40. Witty remark: Bon ___
43. A great place to kayak
44. Conclude by reasoning
46. In an unfavorable way
47. Complex of nerve tissues (abbr.)
49. Machine for making paper
51. Feline
54. Yugo's hatchback
59. Check
60. Press against lightly
61. Wind-pollinated plants
62. ___compoop
64. Commercial



Solve the code to discover words related to Mother's Day. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 12 = E)

A. 2 11 16 12
Clue: Strong emotion

B. 9 11 5 17 12 13
Clue: Female parent

C. 15 24 26 5 23
Clue: Presents

D. 23 3 12 18 24 21 2
Clue: Beyond ordinary

MOTHER'S DAY WORD SEARCH

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

WORDS

- AFFECTION
- AUNT
- BREAK
- BREAKFAST
- CARING
- DEDICATED
- DESSERT
- FANFARE
- FOSTER
- GATHERING
- GRANDMOTHER
- GREETING CARD
- HONOR
- HUGS
- MATERNAL
- MOM
- PRESENTS
- RELAXATION
- REST
- RESTAURANT
- SISTER
- SPA
- VACATION
- WOMAN

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

Briefs cont. from pg. 6

Woman of Valor award in 2012.

Rotary Club of Mandarin to hold virtual charity fundraiser auction

The Rotary Club of Mandarin, established in 1975, has announced its annual charity fundraiser auction, which will be held virtually online from 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 20 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 22. The theme of the auction is, "Feeding Mandarin," with proceeds going to the Mandarin Food Bank and the Mandarin Presbyterian Daily Bread Food Pantry. Because of the ongoing covid pandemic and its resulting unemployment for local residents, these organizations need help, and the auction is intended to give them that help.

The Rotary Club invites all members of the public to view auction items

and register to bid on the club's website (mandarinrotary.home.qtego.org) beginning at 6 p.m. on May 20. Online fundraising efforts will include a 50/50 raffle with a minimum payout of \$1500 to the winner. Raffle tickets can be purchased through the website starting on April 1. One hundred percent of all proceeds go directly to charity, which is in keeping with the club's motto, "Service Above Self."

The Rotary Club is also asking for donations of items to be auctioned, with tax deductible sponsorship opportunities available starting at \$1,000. Sponsors will be given full recognition on the club's website.

Contact auction chairman Elizabeth Shaw at Liz@rezlegal.com or (904) 657-9002 for more information.

Mandarin heroes cont. from pg.1

More recently, Staff Sgt. Jason Sean Dahlke died in Afghanistan during his third deployment there, his seventh overall. Jason's parents are his father Roger Dahlke and stepmother Tessa Dahlke and his mother, Deborah DeLaney. He attended Mandarin High School and married Niki Norvell, his high school sweetheart. He was very physically fit, loved the outdoors and loved serving his country. Niki described him as "the most amazing, fun and loving human being — who loved life and loved his people to the fullest." Dahlke was engaged in an attack by an Army Ranger task force on an enemy position when he lost his life on Aug. 29, 2009. He was assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment,

out of Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. His personal awards were many, including a Purple Heart and two Army Commendation Medals. He was also posthumously awarded the Bronze Star, a second Purple Heart and the Meritorious Service Medal. He is buried at the Jacksonville National Cemetery.

May these, and all others who have given their lives in service to the United States of America, rest in peace and be remembered by all with gratitude for their sacrifice.

Sandy Arpen is a volunteer with the Mandarin Museum & Historical Society. Visit www.mandarinmuseum.net for more information about Mandarin's history and Mandarin Museum & Historical Society information.

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Native Sons and Daughters gather at 2021 Sunshine State Pow Wow

By NewsLine Staff
mail@floridanewline.com

After a one year hiatus due to the COVID -19 virus, Native Sons and Daughters tribes from all over Florida gathered at Westgate River Ranch to celebrate the Sunshine State Pow Wow.

Groups representing Nations from Ft. Lauderdale, Boca Raton, Hollywood, Miami, West Palm Beach, Orlando, Winter Garden, Ponte Vedra Beach, Cape Canaveral, Ft. Myers, Port St. Lucie and Jacksonville were in attendance. Held annually, each of the member groups gather to demonstrate crafts, banners, Native American regalia, coup sticks, drums, tribal shirts and a host of individual items that specific children have assisted in creating.

This year's event was hosted by the Eola Federation located in Orlando. Close to 600 members from around the state attended the event. This year's Pow Wow took on a very special meaning as it was the 50th anniversary of the first Sunshine State Pow Wow held in 1971 at the Kennedy Space Center. The chairman of the Board of Elders, Don Bittala (Brave Eagle), the National Assistant Chief, Mike Ryan (Wild Eagle) and the State Chief of Florida, Patrick Hart (Screaching Eagle) were all in attendance to celebrate this milestone.

The campers were granted beautiful weather by the Great Spirit and were even given an opportunity to witness a live professional rodeo. Some of the entertainment at this year's Pow Wow included Jimmy Sawgrass and Native Storytelling, Chief Rawley's



Photos courtesy Brian Quirk A; The Timucuan Longhouse.



Archery was one of the fun activities at the 2021 Sunshine State Pow Wow.



C: One of many arts and crafts projects.

Snake Show, swamp buggy rides, horseback riding, airboat rides, various food trucks, the Polk County Sheriff's Department, an egg toss and a water balloon toss.

State Pow Wow Chief Joseph Rosenwasser (Running Man) served as Pow Wow host and his Eola crew was able to create memories for a lifetime for the children in attendance. Special recognition was given to Brian Quirk (Flaming Arrow) for attending his 20th State Pow Wow.

The Native Sons and Daughters program was developed more than 90 years ago to help strengthen family relationships between fathers and

children. Each Nation or Longhouse experience enables the father and child to have fun while sharing new adventures free of electronic devices. Spending quality one-on-one time with your child will help build a strong bond of trust and memories that will last a lifetime.

Some of the upcoming events for the local group, the Timucuan Longhouse, include the Spring Longhouse campout, the Year End Order of White Buffalo celebration and then six weeks of Summer Bowling at Bowl America. Visit www.nsdjax.org for more information on the Timucuan Longhouse of Jacksonville.

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Summer Camp and Activities Guide



Places to go and things to do

By NewsLine Staff
mail@floridanewsline.com

Summer in Northeast Florida is a great time to do a little exploring. The days are longer and the weather is beautiful (although a bit hot!) and there are so many interesting places to visit that are only a brief car trip away. Here are a few ideas to keep kids and adults busy during the lazy days of

summer. (Be sure to check the websites for complete information, including addresses, online ticketing, and potential COVID protocols, before you go):

St. Augustine and area to the south:

Castillo de San Marcos: (www.nps.gov) Built by the Spanish more than 333

years ago, the Castillo is the oldest masonry fortress in the United States. Open Wednesday – Sunday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. with limited capacity. \$15.

Fort Mose Historic State Park: (www.floridastateparks.org) A 40-acre waterfront park with an observation and birding boardwalk as well as an interactive museum that tells the story of the first legally sanctioned free African settlement in the United States. Open Thursday – Monday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Free.

Ormond Scenic Loop and Trail: (www.ormondscenicloopandtrail.com) A 30-mile trail that traverses A1A in Ormond-by-the-Sea as well as rivers, creeks and marshes on the mainland, this scenic trail showcases the diverse natural scenery in Florida.

Palatka-to-St. Augustine State Trail: (www.trailink.com) Runs through the rural communities of Armstrong and Elkton with plans to connect to the Palatka-to-Lake Butler State Trail as part of a developing 260-mile regional network known as the St. Johns River-to-Sea Loop.

Marineland: (www.marineland.net) This world's first oceanarium features interactive opportunities with trained dolphins including swimming. 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. \$15 adult/\$8 child general admission; additional varied prices for dolphin encounters.

IMAX Theater at World Golf Village: (www.imax.com) Giant screen movie theater featuring 3D films and current blockbusters. See website for times and prices.

World Golf Village Hall of Fame: (www.worldgolfhalloffame.org) Designed to honor both men and women in golf, the museum has a permanent exhibition and a rolling program of temporary exhibits. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. \$21; discount available for St. Johns County residents.

St. Augustine Aquarium: (www.saaquarium.com) The St. Augustine Aquarium

consists of an 80,000-gallon Snorkel Adventure, interactive Shark and Stingray Cove, Seahorse and hands-on exhibits. Seven days a week, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. \$12 adults/\$7 children.

St. Augustine Wild Reserve: (www.sawildreserve.org) The reserve provides a home for unwanted and abused exotic animals, including big cats, wolves, and a black bear. Tours are booked online and by appointment only.

Waldo Farmers and Flea Market: (www.waldofleamarket.com) After more than 40 years, this landmark flea market is still owned and operated by the Blakewood family. They boast more than 900 dealers and 20,000 customers each weekend. Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Log Cabin Winery: (www.logcabinfarm-winery.com) A 75 year-old family-owned farm, vineyard and winery in Satsuma that is pet and family friendly.

Jacksonville and areas to the north and west:

Jacksonville-Baldwin Rail Trail: (www.trailink.com) One of Florida's oldest rail-trails, it traverses a rural setting of hardwood uplands, wetlands and pine flatwoods. Keep an eye out for wildlife, too.

Ichetucknee Springs State Park: (www.floridastateparks.org) Cool off by tubing, swimming or snorkeling in the crystalline Ichetucknee River, spring-fed to a constant 72 degrees which flows through shaded hammocks and wetlands until it joins the Santa Fe River. 8 a.m. – sunset. \$6 per car containing eight or fewer occupants.

Little Talbot Island: (www.floridastateparks.org) Little Talbot Island has more than five miles of white sandy beaches and is one of the few remaining undeveloped barrier islands in Northeast Florida. 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. \$5 per car containing eight or fewer occupants.

Big Talbot Island: (www.floridastateparks.org) Big Talbot Island is a natural preserve perfect for birdwatching and photography. 8 a.m. – sundown. \$3 per vehicle to access picnic area and trailhead. \$2 per person to access fishing pier.

Kingsley Plantation and Fort Caroline National Memorial: (www.nps.gov) Learn about the 6,000 year history of the Timucuan Preserve and freedom and enslavement at Kingsley Plantation. Open Wednesday – Sunday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Museum of Science and History (MOSH): (www.themosh.org) Situated on the Southbank Riverwalk, this museum specializes in science and local history exhibits. Be sure to see a program in the Bryan-Gooding Planetarium, one of the largest single-lens planetariums in the United States. Thursday – Sunday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. \$15.

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Nutrition Check

How much fruit is “too much”?

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

With summer just around the corner, imagine a beach day with some watermelon slices and ice-cold, fruit-infused water. The only problem is, you might be wondering how much fruit you are “allowed” each day and what is considered to be too much.

For multiple years there has been a myth that sugar found in fruit is considered bad for you, and that you should limit your fruit intake. Let us address this myth the best way possible, with evidence-based scientific information. The United States Department of Agriculture states that consuming fruit is not only harmless, but has multiple health benefits. Fruit contains natural (as opposed to processed or added) sugar in the form of fructose and glucose — which is different than added sugars as those are often processed and used to sweeten foods (e.g. pastries, candies, flavored beverages).

Fruit is packed with a combination of vitamins, minerals, phytochemicals, and

fiber. Sugar in fruit is slowly released into the bloodstream, different from the typical spike in blood sugars with added sugars. This moderated release helps to prevent spikes and drops that often cause undesirable symptoms. Fruit also contains phytochemicals, which are imperative for antioxidant and anti-inflammatory functions in the body.

The 2020 – 2025 Dietary Guidelines for Americans encourages consumption of nutrient-dense foods, which includes one to two cups per day of fruits, which most Americans fall short of. So, what does all of this mean for you? The last thing you should be worrying about is eating “too much” fruit. Rather, try to increase your whole fruit intake and focus on “eating the rainbow” to consume different colored fruits each containing unique phytochemicals and health benefits. Fruits may be fresh, frozen, canned, in a container or dried, and may be whole, cut-up or pureed.

Things to consider:

1. What counts as a cup of fruit? In general, a small piece of fresh fruit (apple, plum, pear), one cup of whole or cut-up fruit (grapes, berries, melon) or one-half cup of dried fruit (raisins, prunes, apricots)
2. What are some fruits I can choose from? Beyond your “typical” fruits, there are so many options. Try something new such as a honeydew, grapefruit, lychee, persimmon, mangosteen, tangerine, peach, papaya, pineapple, plum, kiwi, starfruit, dragon fruit, passionfruit, mango, cherimoya, plantain.
3. Individuals with pre-diabetes or Diabetes Mellitus should talk to a Registered Dietitian about their specific carbohydrate needs, as fruit is considered a carbohydrate.

Kristen K. Hicks-Roof Ph.D., RDN, LDN is an assistant professor in the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, Brooks College of Health, University of North Florida.

Places to Go cont. from pg. 12

Cummer Museum: (www.cummermuseum.org) Holding one of the finest art collections in the Southeast, the museum has nearly 5,000 objects in its permanent collection. Be sure to also view the extensive riverfront gardens. Tuesday – Sunday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. \$10.

Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens: (www.jacksonvillezoo.org) Situated at the mouth of the Trout River, the zoo has

more than 2,000 animals and 1,000 plants in its collection. 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. \$25 adult/\$20 children.

Fort Clinch State Park: (www.floridastateparks.org) This historic park located on Amelia Island and dating to the Civil War provides recreational activities immersed among beautiful natural communities. 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. \$6 per vehicle up to eight people; \$2.50 per person entrance fee to the fort.

Sweet Pete’s: (www.sweetpetescandy.com) This candy shop boasts a fully functioning factory with an interactive gallery, two large retail areas, a full restaurant and bar, rooftop patio and dessert bar. Tuesday – Sunday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Catty Shack Ranch Wildlife Sanctuary: (www.cattysack.org) This sanctuary provides a loving home for tigers, leopards, lions, and other big cats. Purchase tour tickets online; \$12.

Driver's Ed classes offered

Duval County Public Schools will offer Driver's Education classes this summer as part of its Community Education. All classes are six days from 7:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. each day, with two different sessions in June (June 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, and 22; and June 23, 24, 28, 29, 30 and July 1) and two different sessions (July 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, and 14; and July 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 26) in July. The cost of the class is \$160.

To register, contact the community education coordinator listed for the Mandarin area school of your choice. Visit <https://dcps.duvalschools.org/site/Default.aspx?PageID=26023> for complete information, as well as additional schools in the district offering classes.

Mandarin High: Kathleen Cook, cookk2@duvalschools.org, (904) 260-3911

Wolfson High: Walt Williams, williams2@duvalschools.org, (904) 739-5265

Atlantic Coast High: Tracey Rhodes, rhodest@duvalschools.org, (904) 538-5120



Now's the time to toss out your summer planning lines and dock at Bolles! We have summer fun planned for first-mate pups of all rank, file and ages. Bolles Summer 2021 launches in early June with a diverse offering of summer camp programs, as well as Bolles Day Camp and Teen Camp – a time-honored and well-attended summer tradition for Jacksonville families.

Bolles is the only Jacksonville riverfront summer camp that offers campers access to boating, tubing, marine science study and water sports activities on the St. Johns River. Take the helm and navigate the best summer ever for your pup. Bolles facilities are known far and wide for their beauty and function.

We are all paws on deck to make sure your pack is part of our crew this summer at Bolles. On the Whitehurst and San Jose Campuses, children have full use of the riverfront facilities, a swimming pool, nationally acclaimed and upgraded sports fields and tennis courts, gyms, a riverfront marine biology center and much, much more. On the Ponte Vedra Beach Campus, children enjoy exceptional tennis courts, pristine classroom facilities, a new iLab, robotics equipment, 3-D printers and a brand new gymnasium and stage – Bolles ahoy!

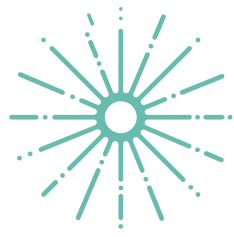
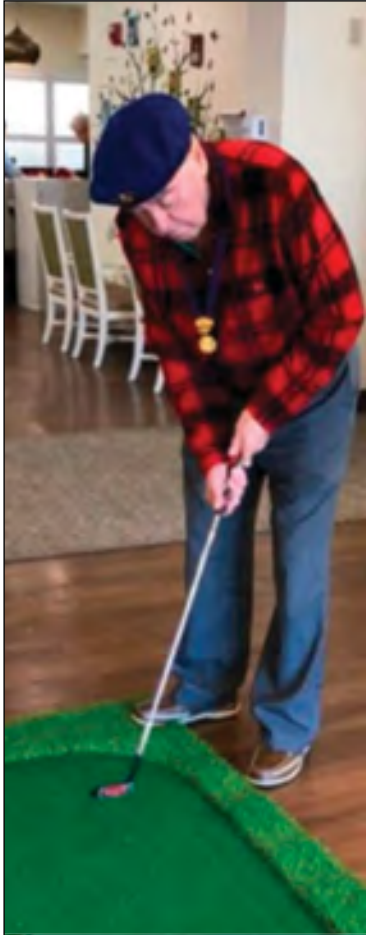
On the Bartram Campus, campers can sail into in our spacious gym, robotics lab and an acoustically designed auditorium and stage facility. Bolles Summer is a rare breed!

Most importantly, Bolles' highly regarded faculty and coaching staff run summer enrichment programs. Enrolled campers hone skills from the Big Dogs on Campus, they bone up on new skills with direction from the best – they are worth their salt! We promise our summer offerings are All Things Paw-sible and then some!

For more information on this year's Bolles Summer programs, visit

BOLLES.ORG/SUMMER

or contact Drew Upchurch at upchurchd@bolles.org or (904) 256-5071



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Fishing

Capt. David's Fishing Report

By Captain David Lifka
mail@floridanewsline.com

Regardless of the time of year, you can almost always expect "catching" to be different from one trip to the next. Weather, tides, moon phase, and salinity all play into the cause and effect when it comes to catching and making great excuses when the catching isn't too good.

Despite a mixed start to this year's fishing season, summer is about to happen, and fishing should only get better. We should soon be able to expect our usual summer run in the river of croakers, yellow mouths, redfish and more. There will be days when the fishing and catching is great, and there will also be days that will leave you wondering what happened to the bite. As the old saying goes, "That's why they call it fishing and not catching."

Most people that go fishing are there for the sport, the water, the outdoors, the sunshine, and hopes of bringing home a catch worthy of a fish fry for family and friends. Any one, or combination of these reasons is worth the trip, but what if your catch ends up being not worthy of the fish fry you were really hoping for?

Everyone who fishes has trips that fall short of expectations from time to time. That is to be expected. The most important thing is to not let the fish you caught go to waste. You can always pass your fish on someone else fishing

in the area, or give them to a friend or neighbor that only needs a fish or two to make a meal. But if you're still hoping to have that fish fry for family and friends — clean them, freeze them, and keep them.

Keeping fish fresh till you are ready to eat them is easy. After cleaning your catch, just add water and freeze. Any air tight container or zip lock plastic bag will do. Just make sure your fish are completely covered in water when freezing and that no meat is exposed to air. Fish and shrimp will easily keep for six months or longer and will be ready to cook when thawed. Now, a catch of two or three on one trip, and five or six the next, quickly adds up to the big catch you were hoping for to have that long planned fish fry.

Fishing Report: Fishing the beach has been great from Fernandina to St. Augustine when the water has been clear and the waves not too big. Bull whiting and pompano have been the main bite. Area freshwater should still be a good bet for bream and bass, with the river just starting to come to life with it's usual summer time catches. Remember that catching shrimp is closed to North-east Florida during April and May (even if you're catching them for bait).

Whether you catch one, some, or none, the family time spent fishing will last a lifetime.



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Gardening

A New Chapter

By Master Gardener Volunteer Lesley Arrandale
mail@floridanewsline.com

It's mid-April and in one of our raised vegetable beds, the first leaves of yard long beans (*Vigna sesquipedalis*, also known as snake beans, asparagus beans, or Chinese long beans), are just unfolding. To protect them from cutworms, I've sprinkled organic diatomaceous earth around the seedlings, being careful not to breathe in the fine powder. Yard long beans grow well here. They are a southeast Asian vegetable accustomed to hot and humid weather. They need a long growing season, which we can also provide. Although yard long beans resemble climbing pole beans (*Phaseolus vulgaris*), they are closely related to well-known southern cowpeas (*Vigna unguiculata*), another good summer crop. They have pretty lilac flowers that grow in pairs.

The vines grow long, so give them tall, sturdy support. This could be a tepee-like construction, using six or seven foot canes to support three or four plants. Alternatively, secure wide-spaced netting over a long A-shaped frame. This can support two rows of plants spaced nine to 12 inches apart. Harvest the beans when they are about a foot long for really tender pods and cook them like snap beans. By the time they reach a "yard long" their texture will become tough and spongy. If they do become too long, cook the shelled beans. Towards the end of the season, allow a few pods to mature and dry, and save the seeds in a cool dry place for next year (<https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/hs1268>).

Another Asian vegetable I've sown recently is fenugreek or methi. It's used in Indian cuisine,

both as greens and as the dried seed. I scattered pre-soaked seed in a narrow band between rows seeded with okra. I am hoping the fenugreek will produce small tender greens in 20 – 30 days, before the okra shades it out. This is definitely an experiment. (Check out <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fenugreek>).

For timely tips, see A New Leaf Yard & Garden (<https://tinyurl.com/yhm4ejyu>) and The Neighborhood Gardener (<https://tinyurl.com/hefbmyzz>).

This year the Extension service will again offer training for new Master Gardener Volunteers. Training will be online and in person, once a week from Aug. 4 to Oct. 13. For more details and an application form, visit <http://bttr.im/7fg1o>.

Master Gardener Volunteers are a varied bunch, but I think



Photo courtesy Lesley Arrandale

Perfect for hummingbirds: canna lilies, *Canna indica*.

we all believe that by encouraging the public to care for their yards and gardens, using information based on sound horticultural research and practice (<https://ffl.ifas.ufl.edu/>), we

can enable people to appreciate and take care of our environment. We can all play our part to keep northeast Florida green, healthy, and flourishing into the future.

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US Coast Guard Auxiliary update

By Paul Tynda
mail@floridanewsline.com

Effective April 1, 2021, a new law requires operators of boats manufactured after Jan. 1, 2020 that are under 26 feet in length and generate 115 pounds of static thrust (or about three horsepower) to use the installed emergency cutoff switch, with the link connecting the operator and switch, while in use. This is only for boats manufactured after Jan. 1, 2020 under 26 feet in length, but boats that fit into those parameters that have the primary helm in an enclosed cabin are exempt from this requirement. Any boat equipped with an emergency cutoff switch must also be used by the operator and all emergency cutoff switches are required to be maintained and functional during the life of the vessel. The cutoff switch link does not have to be used while the boat is idling, performing docking maneuvers, or traveling at a no wake speed.

The added safety benefit of the emergency cutoff switch and its link is that if the operator of a vessel is thrown or forcibly removed from the helm, the emergency cutoff switch will kill the engine. This prevents the boat from leaving a boater stranded in the water without the boat. This also helps to eliminate the possibility of the runaway boat from circling around and striking the boater in the water, which has the possibility to be fatal. The emergency cutoff switch can be a life saver and reduce property damage. The link that connects the boater to the switch is usually a line that is attached to the switch and then to the boater on their clothing or life jacket.

If you have any doubt about your boat needing the emergency cutoff switch, just remember that the year of manufacture where it is required to be installed by the manufacturer is 2020. If at any time there is a cutoff switch installed on an older boat, then it must continue to be functional. There is also a frequently asked questions page on the Coast Guard's safe boating website. Look under the boating safety circulars at www.uscgboating.org and look for circular number 96.

Additionally, vessel examiners in the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 14-8 can also help during a free vessel safety check. To schedule a free vessel safety check, visit www.safeboatingjax.com to get in touch with one of the auxiliary's vessel examiners.

In person safe boating classes are still suspended until further notice. Check www.safeboatingjax.com for the most up to date class schedules or to schedule your free vessel safety check.

Paul Tynda is a member of Coast Guard Auxiliary, Jacksonville Flotilla 14-8.

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