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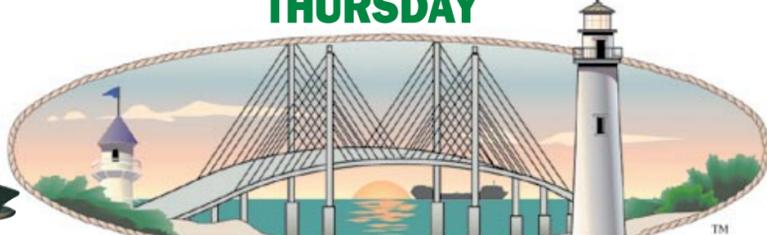
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A king mackerel



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DAYBREAK

Your day in Brunswick and the Golden Isles

The Weather

HIGH

85

LOW

73



Sunny skies shine throughout day

Today will be another beautiful day in the Golden Isles with mostly sunny skies, and a high temperature near 85. A breeze will keep those outdoors from getting too hot and the low will dip down to 73 by the evening. **Tides and five-day forecast, back of this section**

Worth doing

Mental illness group hosts guest speaker

The Golden Isles chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness is hosting a discussion about cognitive behavioral theory with guest speaker Jim Lanier at 7 p.m. tonight at Southeast Georgia Health System, Brunswick. If you are interested in the free seminar, make a reservation at 506-2963.

Worth knowing



Karen Larrick

Library gets dirty for summer readers

The Brunswick-Glynn County Library, has found creative ways, like ant and earthworm farms, to visualize this summer's reading theme of "Dig Into Reading." **Home-work Project, 3A**

Get involved

Glynn needs people to serve on boards

Glynn County is looking for residents who would like to serve on one of 12 volunteer boards or committees - Selden Park, Altamaha Regional Park, Blythe Island Regional Park, Animal Control, Aging Services and Tree advisory boards; Forestry, Family and Children Service and Coastal Regional commissions; and boards of Gateway Behavioral Services, Elections and Zoning Appeals. If you are interested, specify the board and send a resume before June 11 to Cindee Overstreet, county clerk, 1725 Reynolds St., Brunswick, GA 31520 or by email to cindee@glynn county-ga.gov or by fax to 554-7596.

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Seeing names of fallen agents touches families

FLETC ADDS SEVEN TO A GRANITE MEMORIAL FOR ITS GRADUATES KILLED ON DUTY

By **MICHAEL HALL**
The Brunswick News

Lauren Dominguez reached from her mother's arms Wednesday and ran her tiny fingers over her father's name, which had been chiseled into a granite panel of the Graduates Memorial at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center.

His name will remain as a constant reminder for Lauren and her mother, Victoria Dominguez, and all who visit the memorial, of her father, Border Patrol Agent James R. Dominguez, who was killed July 19, 2012, by a passing vehicle while assisting a stranded motorist near Cline, Texas.

The name of James Dominguez, 41, was one of seven new names dedicated at the memorial Wednesday during an annual ceremony to honor FLETC graduates who fell in the line of duty in the previous year.

A colleague of Dominguez, Border Patrol Agent Nicolas Ivie, 30, was also honored Wednesday. He was shot and killed in the line of duty Oct. 2, 2012, while responding to a remote area outside Bisbee, Ariz.

For Ivie's father, Doug Ivie of Utah, the ceremony churned up all the emotions of losing his son. "Children are supposed to bury their old men first," he said as he wiped tears from his cheek.

Seeing his son's name on one of the nine granite panels of the memorial reminded him of what kind of man his son was. "This is a great honor. It is a little emotional," he said.

For Christy Ivie, Nicolas Ivie's

Please see FLETC, **5A**



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Victoria Dominguez, right, holds her daughter, Lauren Dominguez, Wednesday to allow her to touch the name of her father, Border Patrol Agent James R. Dominguez, on a memorial at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center to federal officers who have died in the line of duty.

BABY KILLING TRIAL POSSIBLE IN AUGUST

Judge says jury will be from other county

By **MICHAEL HALL**
The Brunswick News

Sherry West is pleased to see how quickly the case against the five people indicted in connection with the murder of her 13-month-old son is moving through Glynn County Superior Court.

At a status conference hearing Wednesday, Brunswick Judicial Circuit Judge Stephen Kelley tentatively scheduled a trial date of Aug. 19 for the two teenagers accused of killing her infant son, Antonio Santiago.

De'Marquise Elkins, 17, and Dominique Lang, 15, are accused of murder in the shooting of the infant while he was in a stroller and wounding West on March 21 at the intersection of London and Ellis streets. Elkins is indicted as the alleged shooter in what police say was a robbery attempt.

"So far, I am satisfied that we might get a trial soon," West said outside the courtroom following the hearing she attended.

She walked with a slight limp, still recovering from the surgery she said she underwent a few weeks ago to remove the .22-caliber bullet that had been lodged above her left knee since the



Nick Nichols/The Brunswick News

Dominique Lang, 15, indicted with De'Marquise Elkins, 17, in the murder of 13-month-old Antonio Santiago, sits in Glynn County Superior Court during a hearing Wednesday.

shootings.

Elkins and Lang were indicted for murder by a Glynn County Grand Jury on March 27. The indictment also charges them with cruelty to children, aggravated assault and attempted armed robbery for their alleged roles in the botched robbery of West as she and her son returned to their Union Street apartment from a

trip to the Post Office.

The same March 27 indictment charges Elkins' mother, Karimah Elkins, 36, and aunt, Katrina Elkins, 33, with making false statements to police for allegedly giving investigators a false alibi for De'Marquise Elkins' whereabouts at the time of the shootings.

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Road to neater U.S. 17 starting

Plans to improve image of gateway being unveiled

By **NIKKI WILEY**
The Brunswick News

Ten Savannah College of Art and Design students will present their vision for a revitalized U.S. 17 corridor into Brunswick to civic and government leaders today in a public meeting at Old City Hall.

The students in the school's master of urban design program have spent their spring quarter researching the Golden Isles and designing a new look for the county's most used entrance road. It's all part of the gateway project, an initiative to spruce up the entryways to the county and to reduce blight, headed by the Golden Isles Convention and Visitors Bureau and representatives of the Brunswick and Glynn County commissions.

Julie Martin, who represents the city commission, says she isn't looking for a complete remodeling of U.S. 17 to happen overnight. Instead, she is optimistic that the presentation will lead to a larger discussion about how to improve the community and inspire change.

She hopes to redefine the character of the roadway to create a more attractive and livable environment.

"In some ways, it is the most direct way to get from the interstate to St. Simons or Jekyll, but at the same time, you want people to slow down and realize that this is another destination area," Martin said.

A great deal of research and fact finding has gone into the students' work, said Scott McQuade, executive director of the tourism bureau. He is not sure what to expect, but anticipates the designs will come from a variety of perspectives.

"It's kind of like waiting for a birthday when you have no idea what someone has gotten you," McQuade said.

Not every design will be a gem, Please see ROAD, **5A**



Sarah Lundgren/The Brunswick News

Abeni Horton, 8, right, helps Journey Whitworth, 8, put cheese on her sandwich Wednesday at Camp Free To Be Me.

Camp guides kids in tough times

Program for children with cancer in families helps them cope, grow

By **SARAH LUNDGREN**
The Brunswick News

Standing in a line with other children, 8-year-old Journey Whitworth was having trouble picking up cheese to put on her sandwich while balancing a full plate of food in her hands.

Abeni Horton, also 8, came to her aid, poking the cheese with a fork while Journey held open her pieces of bread, smiling.

Teamwork comes naturally to many of the children like Abeni and Journey at Camp Free To Be Me. They depend on it in their homes, where all of them have family members diagnosed with cancer.

"I like to help cook at home, and sometimes I'll do it myself," Abeni said. "My favorite thing is to make spaghetti with my grandma. I like to help clean, too, and I can even do the laundry by myself. I help my mom and grandma do things,

because I know sometimes they can't, because they both have breast cancer."

The three-day camp is designed to help children deal with cancer in their homes: the daily struggles, the questions, confusion and the fear of the unknown.

The camp, held at the Children in Action Sports Club facility in Brunswick, is sponsored by Heartland Hospice, the Cancer Network of Hope and several others. It teaches children how to deal with some of their feelings.

"They all have different family members with cancer, different types. We can't possibly answer all of their questions, but we teach them that it's OK to ask the questions they have," said Cynthia Corey, a chaplain with Heartland Hospice. "We talk about how everyone is different and unique and has different feelings."

Children at the camp are exposed to activities such as making their own

healthy meals, a ropes course and gardening to help develop cooperation, and how to contribute to a happier home in difficult times.

In addition to using group activities and games to help them express emotions, counselors try to help them learn how to adjust to the fluctuating demands of living with cancer patients. Some of the children often have to help with siblings, as well.

"They know they can, and often want to help their family, so we're sending home things like food kits to make their own meals and clothing hampers. They'll understand why little things, like making their bed, helping with dinner, hanging up their clothes, are so helpful," Corey said.

Working together and learning how to adjust is wonderful for the children, said

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