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Cruise ship terminal on island?

MICHAEL PARNELL
News-Leader

It may be wishful thinking, but city officials have entertained the notion of having a cruise ship terminal on the north end of Amelia Island.

That would depend on Jaxport or the city of Jacksonville giving up on locating a terminal at Mayport because of public opposition there.

Public opposition also could be expected here — at least two city com-

missioners have discouraged the idea — but the mayor hails the possibility as a major economic boost for Fernandina Beach and Nassau County.

"People's major objection is that cruise ships don't bring in business. ... But that's not true," Fernandina Beach Mayor Bruce Malcolm said.

"It would have an enormous effect on the downtown," he said.

Three island sites have been mentioned for a cruise ship terminal — the Port of Fernandina, the former pog-

plant adjacent to Fort Clinch State Park and Smurfit-Stone Container Corp. property.

Malcolm admitted that a cruise ship terminal here may be "in the realm of fantasy right now."

Nassau County Commissioner Mike Boyle, a member of the Tourist Development Council, described the prospect as "fanciful."

"About a month ago, I heard a rumor that if the plans for a cruise terminal in Mayport fell apart, that

they might consider Fernandina Beach. I don't think there's much chance of that happening," he said.

"I said to the person telling me, 'This sounds like leverage to try to get the Duval people to pass the Mayport thing,' because there's many, many obstacles in Fernandina Beach that would make it impractical."

"There were no details, and that's why I didn't give it a lot of credibility,"

'It would have an enormous effect on the downtown.'



BRUCE MALCOLM
FERNANDINA BEACH MAYOR

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PLUMES OF COLOR



ANGELA DAUGHTRY/NEWS-LEADER

Pink, orange and lavender illuminate plumes of steam from Rayonier's Fernandina Mill as sailboats are silhouetted against the sky in an early January sunset over the Amelia River.

City reaps \$100K from eBay sales

ANGELA DAUGHTRY
News-Leader

Fernandina Beach has made more than \$100,000 since March 2007 from eBay sales of surplus vehicles and other items, according to records from the city's Fleet Maintenance Department. More than 30 used vehicles were sold during that time period.

Those vehicles range from Ford Crown Victorias used by the police department to full-sized dump trucks used by city maintenance workers. The city's fleet also includes vehicles such as golf carts and tractors, which are also sold at auction when their

mechanical condition requires more upkeep than is worthwhile.

Jeremiah Glisson, fleet maintenance director, is in charge of putting the surplus vehicles on eBay for auction. Most of the city vehicles that end up on eBay are listed in "poor" condition.

For example, a 1990 Ford F-150 pickup truck with 125,000 miles sold for \$1,325; a 1990 Jeep Cherokee SUV with 98,000 miles sold for \$1,576; a 1989 Chevrolet C1500 pickup truck with 129,000 miles sold for \$886.

A 1983 Ford L8000 dump truck with 180,000 miles sold for \$2,950; a 2002

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City says no to more alcohol sales

ANGELA DAUGHTRY
News-Leader

After debate from Commissioner Eric Childers and others, Fernandina Beach Commissioners voted down a city code amendment that would have expanded alcohol sales on city property.

Both Mayor Bruce Malcolm and Commissioner Susan Steger said they came to the meeting with ambivalent feelings about the new policy — but in the end, both voted to keep city facilities alcohol-free, as did Commissioner Ron Sapp, who was adamantly opposed to the idea.

The amendment came to commissioners in conjunction with a number of special events permit changes. It would have allowed alcoholic drinks to be served during parties at city recreational facilities including the Peck Community Center, the Martin Luther King Jr. Center and the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center.

Sapp was adamantly against serving alcohol at city venues, arguing that the city had tried for many years to keep Fernandina Beach a "family-oriented" place, and that allowing alcohol at its facilities would send the wrong message to young people.

Childers countered that serving alcohol at special events was "a necessity, especially in these economic times." He said the city should be trying to attract a different demographic, such as baby boomers, DINKs (double-income, no kids), empty nesters and generation Xers. He also noted that many "every-day folks" can't afford to have their events at venues like The Ritz-Carlton, Amelia Island, and the city could provide some service to them.

"It's archaic that you can't serve alcohol for a family reunion at the Peck Center," said Childers.

Lt. Bill Leeper of the Florida Highway Patrol, who is also a former mayor, said at the meeting that he was opposed to allowing alcoholic beverages on city property. He said he would not like to see the troubles of the 1970s return, and that any fees



Childers Sapp

received by the city would not be worth the related problems caused by the consumption of alcohol.

Leeper also noted that city taxpayers would be better served by reducing the cost of government, and that too many people have been injured or killed by drunk drivers.

"I won't talk about some of the things I've seen as a result of drinking and driving," said Leeper. "We don't need the liability."

Steger said she was "torn on the issue" and asked if the amendment could have a time limit or a "testing phase" to see if serving alcohol at city venues caused more problems. "I want to be able to pull the plug if there are issues," she said.

Gil Langley, president & CEO of the Amelia Island Convention and Visitors Bureau, said there are many people in the community who are budget-conscious, and that the number of private facilities that can be used for events is limited.

"We think this would be a good move to attract tourism at a time when we need it most," said Langley.

Harry Krix, owner of Last Flight Out on Centre Street and a member of the Tourist Development Council, said he shared Steger's and Leeper's concerns. Some people on the TDC, he said, were also "dead-set against" serving alcohol on city property. But, he added, the amendment was not going to "turn the streets into a Bacchanalian carnival."

"I'm strongly behind no open containers or widespread alcohol use," said Krix, but said he thought the city

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What's the vision for Nassau? Tourism, parks, health, jobs?

RYAN SMITH
AMANDA BISHOP
Community Newspapers

Promoting tourism may be a top priority for city and county officials, especially on the island, but county residents' concerns focus more on the need for parks, recreation, education, health care and employment.

Though tourism is Nassau County's largest industry, it did not top area residents' concerns, according to a draft of the final Vision 2032 report.

The county's visioning process is nearing completion, according to Growth Management Director Walter Fufidio. The Vision 2032 steering committee, which began holding public meetings last February, will present a final report to the county commission early this year, said Fufidio, who also serves as the committee's chairman.

"We're still taking comments from individual (steering committee) members and also reaching out to our (Amelia Island-Fernandina Beach-Yulee Chamber of Commerce) partners to get their input. We're giving all this to (vision consulting firm) MGT of America, and they'll be submitting the second-draft final report," Fufidio said.

"The steering committee had requested this matter to be on the (county commission) agenda for Jan. 26," he added. "If we do not make that

'Fernandina Beach is a vacation spot to me. It's as much a vacation spot to me as somewhere in North Dakota.'

DEAN WOEHLE, BOULOGNE

VISION 2032 STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBER



agenda because of the lead time and the desire to get everybody's comments, then we'll have it on the agenda in early February."

Fufidio said the Vision 2032 project aimed to find out where Nassau County was, where it wanted to be and how to get there. Steering committee members and county residents identified several areas where they would like to see the county progress, he added.

Two such areas were education and health care. "Regarding education, I think it was recognized that there needs to be a cooperative effort between the school board, (Florida Community College at Jacksonville) and the Economic Development Board to identify needs and training programs," he said. "There was also a strong message sent to us that Nassau County supports an additional hospital west of I-95."

Fufidio added that county residents also felt that parkland was a priority for the future. "There was also a recognition that (we need) to acquire recre-

ation and open space while we're still growing, because it's the only realistic time to do it," he said. "It's a lot more expensive to do it as you get toward the build-out."

Malcolm Noden, a member of the Vision 2032 Steering Committee, noted that tourism has a major impact on Nassau County during a committee meeting Dec. 17. According to the draft report, 21 percent of the county's economy is driven by the tourism industry.

However, many residents who offered their insight at the Vision 2032's public involvement meetings see other areas of need as those more crucial to address. More parks, bike trails and other recreational areas, businesses that provide entertainment, such as movie theaters, more public pools and upgraded infrastructure were some of the top items listed by citizens at a Feb. 19 public involvement meeting in Hilliard.

While development of museums,

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LOOKING BACK

50 YEARS AGO

Funds spent for building and improvements in Fernandina Beach totaled \$824,648 in 1958, up \$133,697 over 1957.

January 8, 1959

25 YEARS AGO

Jerry T. Cameron, former

police chief of Irmo, S.C., was named the city's new police chief.

January 11, 1984

10 YEARS AGO

A majority of city commissioners listed "limiting growth and development" as their top priority for 1999.

January 13, 1999

Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Fri 1/9	Sat 1/10	Sun 1/11	Mon 1/12	Tue 1/13
63/45	74/48	60/41	65/39	58/31
Mainly sunny. High 63F. Winds NE at 5 to 10 mph.	Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 40s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 30s.	Abundant sunshine. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the low 30s.
Sunrise: 7:25 AM Sunset: 5:43 PM	Sunrise: 7:25 AM Sunset: 5:43 PM	Sunrise: 7:25 AM Sunset: 5:44 PM	Sunrise: 7:24 AM Sunset: 5:45 PM	Sunrise: 7:24 AM Sunset: 5:46 PM

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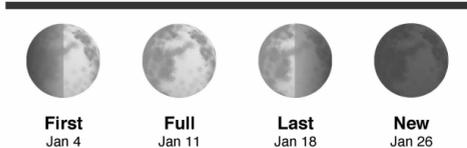
Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Clearwater	74	53	sunny	Ocala	73	46	sunny
Crestview	70	53	sunny	Orlando	72	50	sunny
Daytona Beach	70	51	sunny	Panama City	68	55	sunny
Fort Lauderdale	77	65	sunny	Pensacola	68	58	mst sunny
Fort Myers	78	53	sunny	Plant City	75	49	sunny
Gainesville	70	45	sunny	Pompano Beach	76	61	sunny
Hollywood	76	60	sunny	Port Charlotte	77	51	sunny
Jacksonville	65	50	sunny	Saint Augustine	64	48	sunny
Key West	72	67	sunny	Saint Petersburg	73	58	sunny
Lady Lake	72	47	sunny	Sarasota	74	52	sunny
Lake City	67	44	sunny	Tallahassee	68	45	sunny
Madison	68	45	sunny	Tampa	74	52	sunny
Melbourne	71	52	sunny	Titusville	71	51	sunny
Miami	74	63	sunny	Venice	75	53	sunny
N Smyrna Beach	70	50	sunny	W Palm Beach	74	58	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	54	39	sunny	Minneapolis	18	4	sn shower
Boston	28	13	windy	New York	32	26	windy
Chicago	30	23	sn shower	Phoenix	67	40	sunny
Dallas	72	41	pt sunny	San Francisco	61	39	sunny
Denver	40	17	windy	Seattle	44	37	cloudy
Houston	77	57	pt sunny	St. Louis	49	29	pt sunny
Los Angeles	73	46	pt sunny	Washington, DC	39	31	sunny
Miami	74	63	sunny				

Moon Phases



UV Index

Fri 1/9	Sat 1/10	Sun 1/11	Mon 1/12	Tue 1/13
4	4	4	4	4
Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

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Study: Lean, fit men lower heart failure risk

For the News-Leader

Staying lean and fit can dramatically lower the risk of heart failure in men, researchers report in *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*. In the Physicians' Health Study, researchers from the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, followed 21,094 U.S. male physicians, 40 to 84 years old, for 20 years and found:

- Lean and active men had the lowest risk for heart failure and obese and inactive men had the highest risk.
- After adjusting for risk factors such as high blood pressure, diabetes and high cholesterol, the risk of heart failure increased by 49 percent in overweight men and 180 percent in obese men.
- Any amount of vigorous physical activity that caused sweating, ranging from a low of one to three times a month to a high of five to seven times a week, was associated with an 18 percent reduction in heart failure risk, after adjusting for other known causes.
- Compared with men who rarely or never vigorously exercised, men engaging in vigorous physical activity five to seven times a week had a 36 percent reduction in heart failure risk.
- Compared with participants who were lean and active, the risk of heart failure



increased 19 percent in the lean and inactive; 49 percent in the overweight and active; 78 percent in the overweight and inactive; 168 percent in the obese and active; and 293 percent in the obese and inactive.

"Whereas previous studies have established that obese men have a higher likelihood of developing heart failure, the present investigation has extended this knowledge by pointing out that even overweight or pre-obese men are not spared from this increased risk," said Satish Kenchaiah, M.D., M.P.H., lead author of the study and investigator at the Physicians' Health Study, Brigham and Women's Hospital. "On average, in men who are 5 feet, 10 inches tall, for every 7 pounds of excess body weight, the risk of heart failure will go up by 11 percent over the next 20 years"

The study took place from 1982 to 2007, and participants completed questionnaires about demographics, lifestyle and medical history twice in the first year and annually thereafter. The physicians reported height and weight, which was used to calculate body mass index (BMI). Men with BMI less than 25 were considered lean, 25 to

29.9 was overweight, and greater than 30 was obese. Physical activity was based on activity that worked up a sweat with options of rarely/never, one to three times a month, once a week, two to four times a week, five to six times a week or daily. Men who said they rarely/never exercised were considered inactive. Those who said they exercised one to three times a month were considered active.

About 40 percent of the participants were overweight and about 5 percent were obese at baseline. A greater proportion of obese men exercised less. Participants who rarely or never exercised were older, had higher BMI, smoked cigarettes more often and had a greater prevalence of high blood pressure and diabetes. During follow-up, 1,109 of 21,094 physicians developed heart failure.

"Another interesting finding of our study is that BMI and vigorous physical activity did not influence each other's effect on the risk of heart failure," Kenchaiah said. "Higher BMI increased the risk of heart failure in inactive as well as active individuals. By the same token, the beneficial effect of vigorous physical activity in reducing the risk of heart failure was observed in lean, overweight, and also obese men."

About 67 percent of Americans have excess body

weight and only about 30 percent exercise regularly, he said. "Each year about 660,000 Americans are newly diagnosed with heart failure.

Once heart failure develops, the quality of life deteriorates, and about 80 percent of the men and 70 percent of the women older than 65 years with heart failure die within eight years.

About 1 million hospitalizations and 3 million outpatient and emergency visits are attributed to heart failure in the United States each year, with estimated costs for 2008 at \$35 billion, he said.

"Adopting a healthy lifestyle, keeping a normal weight and exercising regularly will go a long way toward reducing one's risk of heart failure," Kenchaiah said.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and the National Cancer Institute, both part of the National Institutes of Health funded the study.

The American Heart Association's national campaign, Start!, calls on all Americans to incorporate regular physical activity into their daily lives. Through active, year-round participation in walking, Start! supports the mission of the American Heart Association to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease and stroke. To learn more, call 1-800-AHA-USA1 or visit heart.org/start.

WEEKLY UPDATE

Homeless census

Coalition for the Homeless in Nassau County will be conducting an annual census and survey to measure the number and needs of homeless individuals in the county. The data collected from the count and surveys are analyzed and then utilized to plan services for homeless people and to apply for state and federal grants.

The "count" will be done nationwide on Monday, Jan. 26. Volunteers in Nassau County will be collecting data and doing surveys at homeless shelters and transitional housing facilities as well as on the streets. Volunteers will be sent as part of a team to five zones in Nassau County. A training session is required before Jan. 26. Please call Dani Gammel at 261-8081 or Sharon Manning at 206-1842 for further information.

Free consumer clinic

A free Nassau County Consumer Clinic, presented by Jacksonville Area Legal Aid, will be held on Jan. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the Nassau County Courthouse jury selection room.

Topics will include debt collection, small claims, bankruptcy, foreclosure and ID theft. For more information contact Cynthia Johnson at (904) 356-8371, ext. 307.

Computer coaching

Are you a senior citizen interested in becoming computer savvy? Learn how to access the Internet and e-mail. Have a topic you would like to research? Longtime computer coach Janet Cotemero will provide the hands-on experience on the computer. Classes will be held at the Council on Aging Senior Center, 1367 South 18th St. (across from Baptist Medical Center Nassau) and will begin on Monday, Jan. 12 from 2-3 p.m. For more information, call Frances Bartelt at 261-0701, ext.102.

U.S. Census jobs

The U.S. Census Bureau is hiring workers to help with the 2010 Census in Nassau County. Tests for various positions will be held at WorkSource at 96042 Lofton Square (Winn-Dixie shopping center) in Yulee on Jan. 14 and 21 at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Jan. 28 at 9:30 a.m. only.

For additional information call 866-861-2010 or visit www.census.gov.

Alzheimer's support

The Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group for Nassau County meets from 1:30-2:30 p.m. the third

Thursday of each month at the Council on Aging, 1367 South 18th St. The next meeting is Jan. 15. No pre-registration is required. This meeting is open to the public. For information, call Ann Smith, R.N., at 261-3222.

Homeless Coalition

A membership meeting of the Coalition for the Homeless of Nassau County will be held on Jan. 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the Peck Center. For information about the coalition or this meeting call Tom Washburn at 491-1753.

Stroke support

A Stroke Support Group meeting will be held at Savannah Grand, 1900 Amelia Trace Court Fernandina Beach, on Jan. 21 at 10:30 a.m. For more information call 321-0898.

Micah's Place help

Need to help a friend, become a volunteer or learn more about domestic violence? Micah's Place offers orientations every fourth Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The next session is Jan. 22. Call 491-6364, ext. 102 for more information and the location.

Help quitting

One of the most broken New Year's Resolutions is the resolve to quit tobacco. If this is in your list of things to do in the New Year, Nassau County Health Department Tobacco Cessation Counselor Jennifer Emmons can help you.

All over Nassau County people have been quitting with Emmons' help. The QUITLINE (877-U-CAN-NOW) and their free nicotine replacement therapy (patches, lozenges and gum) and cessation groups greatly increase your chances of quitting. You do not have to be tobacco free to join.

Cell phone recycling

The Nassau County Volunteer Center is collecting used and about-to-be discarded cell phones for redeployment nationwide and in developing countries to improve the quality of life through better communication. If the phone cannot be reused, it will be recycled according to EPA standards.

Phones may be dropped off at the Volunteer Center, 1001 Atlantic Ave., Suite B, or dropped in the mail slot after hours.

The Nassau County Volunteer Center enlists volunteers to support non-profit agencies and their work in Nassau County and conducts projects of its own to assist those in need. For more information call 261-2771 or e-mail ncvcfb@aol.com.

OBITUARIES

William A. "Buddy" Booth

Mr. William A. "Buddy" Booth, age 79, of Fernandina Beach passed away on Tuesday morning, Jan. 6, 2009 at Baptist Medical Center Jacksonville.

Born in Jacksonville, he was the son of the late William G. and Lillian A. Classens Booth. Mr. Booth had been a lifelong resident of Jacksonville before moving to Fernandina Beach in 1990.

Upon completing high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. During his military years, he served in the Korean War, where he was recognized for his involvement at the ChoSan Reservoir Conflict. After being honorably discharged in 1952, Mr. Booth worked in various capacities in the construction industry before beginning a Civil Service career with the U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers at Cape Canaveral. He moved to Naval Air Station Jacksonville as superintendent of construction, where he remained until retiring in 1989.

In 1990, after accepting the position as Building Official for the City of Fernandina Beach, he and his wife, Nancy, settled on Amelia Island. After overseeing Building Compliance, Zoning and Code Enforcement for five years, in 1995 he opened his own state certified home inspection service that he operated until 2002.

An avid golfer, Mr. Booth enjoyed golfing at the Fernandina Beach Golf Club. Mr. Booth was a former member of the BPOE, Lodge No. 42, Jacksonville, and a current member of the American Legion, Post No. 54, Fernandina Beach. He was a member of the State of Florida Certified Building Inspectors, a member of the Korean Conflict's ChoSan Few and a former member of the San Jose Catholic Church, Jacksonville.

He leaves behind, his wife of 28 years, Nancy A. Booth, of Fernandina Beach; four daughters, Brenda DeVane (Steve) of Teachy, N.C., Mary Gianotes of Bradenton, Patricia Khasbatovy (Rinat) of St. Augustine and Karen DeMoss (Loy) of Gilmer, Texas; two stepsons, Michael Frank (Patti) and Steven Frank (Tonina), all of Jacksonville; a sister, Madelyn Luthold of Jacksonville; grandchildren Jonathan, Kimberly, Anna, Stephanie, William, Andrew, Christopher, Joshua, Kayleb, Bobby, Brett, Brian, Dustin and Kristin; two great-grandchildren, Eric and Colton; and four nieces.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today, Friday, Jan. 9, from the graveside in Bosque Bello Cemetery, Fernandina Beach, with Monsignor Mortimer Danaher officiating. Mil-

Neva Hunt

Neva Hunt, 84, of Fernandina Beach passed away Sunday morning, Jan. 4, 2009 at the Community Hospice McGraw Center for Caring in Jacksonville.

She was born March 2, 1924, in Indiana and moved to Fernandina Beach in 2001 from Reston, Va. Mrs. Hunt loved the beach and was an excellent cook. She was always fashionable in her dress and was a model when she was younger.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Jon and Pat Powers of Fernandina Beach; one brother, Martin Tullis, of Owensboro, Ky.; a sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Bob Moss of Chagrin Fall, Ohio; one granddaughter, Dawn Krass and her husband, Ed; a niece, Candice, and nephew, Milton.

Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations be made to Community Hospice of N.E. Florida, 4114 Sunbeam Road, Bldg. 100, Suite 101, Jacksonville, FL 32257.

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Marlene Hazel Rogers

Marlene Hazel Rogers, 77, of Yulee passed away Saturday, Dec. 27, 2008 at Shands Jacksonville after a brief illness. Born in Minnesota, she was the daughter of the late Orville and Adeine James. She met her late husband, John Choban, in St. Paul, Minn., and they were married on Feb. 20, 1955.

Mrs. Rogers was an active member of North 14th Street Baptist Church and was happiest when performing with the choir, helping the ladies of her Sunday School class, and participating in church functions.

She will be remembered for her compassion and love for others.

A loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, she leaves behind two sons, John (Kirsten) of Minnesota and Neil of Yulee; three daughters, Debbie and Lenaya (Nick), both of Melbourne, and Mona (Scott) of Yulee; her five grandchildren, Dana, Danyel, Brianna, Connor and Trevis; and one great-grandchild, Aiden, along with many loving nieces and nephews.

A celebration and thanksgiving in her memory will be held at North 14th Street Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, the Revs. Randy Elrod and Buddy Jones officiating.

Friends and family are invited to a meal and fellowship provided by the members of 14th Street Baptist Church immediately following the service.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family.

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Boyle said. "I tended to discount it as just a fanciful rumor. ... It hasn't even been mentioned on the TDC, and I haven't heard anything else since that one time somebody spoke to me about it."

"I think there's been some people looking around for alternatives if the Mayport deal doesn't go through, but ... I haven't talked to anybody from Jaxport," said Gil Langley, president & CEO of the Amelia Island Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Nassau County Coordinator Ed Sealover said he is unaware of specific conversations with Jacksonville officials about it. "I don't know of any formal contact. I've heard folks talk about the old pogy plant being the location of the new cruise ship (terminal)," he said.

Steve Reich, executive director of the Nassau County Economic Development Board, said, "Nobody has called me officially about any project like that." He said he would wait to see what Jacksonville does before considering the prospect.

Nancy Rubin, director of communications and public relations for Jaxport, said Fernandina Beach has been considered in the past but, "There has been no official Jaxport contact with either Nassau County or Fernandina Beach leaders on the subject of a potential cruise terminal" recently. She said Jaxport is focusing on the Mayport proposal.

Malcolm said the possibility

'There has been no official Jaxport contact with either Nassau County or Fernandina Beach on a potential cruise terminal.'

NANCY RUBIN
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS, PR. JAXPORT

was broached with him at a meeting in St. Augustine about a month ago where he was told there was "a rumor going around" about a possible cruise ship terminal at the Port of Fernandina.

Malcolm said he mentioned the conversation to City Manager Michael Czymbor the next morning. He said as far as he knows, nobody at City Hall has been in contact with Jacksonville or Jaxport officials about locating a cruise terminal in Fernandina Beach.

The matter came up Tuesday at the city commission meeting when Commissioner Ron Sapp said he discussed the matter with Czymbor.

Czymbor told commissioners alternative sites to Mayport included the Port of Fernandina, the former pogy plant and property at Smurfit-Stone Container Corp.

Sapp has concerns, and Commissioner Susan Steger "encouraged the city manager to be discouraging about the cruise ship" locating here.

Jacksonville city officials are expected to vote Jan. 27 on locating a new \$60 million terminal in Mayport. The present cruise terminal on the St. Johns River will be part of Hanjin Shipping Co.'s new container

terminal, requiring the move to be completed by mid-2010.

But the Mayport Civic Association on Monday rejected the terms of a proposed settlement offered by Jaxport to settle a lawsuit challenging construction of the cruise ship terminal in the historic fishing village.

The settlement was rejected because of unresolved concerns over shore power sources and compatibility with the village's shrimping and fishing industry, said Michelle Baldwin, president of the association.

"A terminal, with all its pollution, environmental damage, crime and Homeland Security issues, simply cannot be placed right in the middle of a residential neighborhood," Baldwin said.

The cruise industry has expanded in Jacksonville. Carnival Cruise Lines replaced the 1,486-passenger Celebration with the 2,052-passenger Fascination last year. A 2006 study determined the smaller ship's presence created 400 jobs and had a \$40 million annual impact on Northeast Florida.

Reporters *Angela Daughtry and Ryan Smith and Community Newspapers reporters in Jacksonville Beach contributed to this story.*

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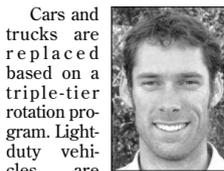
Ford Crown Victoria with 104,000 miles sold for \$2,469; and a 1990 Ford L8000 dump truck with 96,000 miles sold for \$6,800.

Glisson noted that some vehicles with lower mileage — such as a 1995 Jeep Cherokee SUV with 60,000 miles that sold for \$2,576 — were put up for auction because they had problems like rust or transmission failure. The 1995 Jeep Cherokee had been used as a beach vehicle, which caused it to sustain severe rusting.

A 2001 F-550 service truck with 76,873 miles that was in a moderate to severe accident sold on eBay for \$6,300.

Glisson said the city's financial return since using eBay has been 400 to 500 percent higher than the former sealed-bid process.

The city bases its surplus-vehicle sales on a "life cost analysis." According to the city's fleet management policy, "the optimum time to replace a vehicle is when its total costs, averaged over the vehicle's lifetime, are at a minimum." Mileage is the primary replacement criterion, but age and use of the vehicle are also factors.



Glisson

Cars and trucks are replaced based on a triple-tier rotation program. Light-duty vehicles are replaced as needed. Regular and heavy-duty vehicles are replaced according to a 10-year/7,500-hour/100,000-mile schedule. Severe-duty vehicles are replaced at a 7-year/75,000-mile rotation.

Glisson says, however, that vehicles are not necessarily replaced according to the rotation program. Depending on how the vehicle is used, it may have a useful life far beyond 100,000 miles. Patrol cars and beach vehicles, because of heavy use, may have to be replaced sooner.

City employees have use of a "loaner pool" of vehicles for conferences and seminars within the state. Those vehicles are pulled from other departments, said Glisson, when they are not being fully utilized. The loaner pool presently consists of four Ford Crown Victorias, said Glisson, ranging from 1998 to

2004. When new vehicles ordered this year by the city arrive in February or March, the city manager's 2006 Ford Escape with 23,000 miles on it will join the loaner pool. He will get a new vehicle.

The city also has a standardization clause in its operating procedure manual, which means that the city strives for an "equal, matched and consistent fleet." More than 75 percent of its vehicles are Fords, which keeps the parts inventory manageable.

Devices such as used computer monitors, air compressors and VCRs have also been put on eBay, but the city has not had as much success selling those types of items. Proceeds from eBay auctions, said Glisson, go to those city departments that are set up with revenue accounts, such as enterprise funds.

An auction revenue account has also been established in the city's general fund for the 2008-9 budget.

Glisson said another group of vehicles will be put up for auction in February or March, after the city receives its new vehicles approved by the city commission in November.

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VISION *Continued from 1A*

art galleries and other venues offering West Side residents activities to participate in were listed, larger tourism attractions were not suggested.

"Tourism is the driving force right now, but will it be for the next 25 years?" questioned Gene Bennett. "People are clearly not interested in keeping (the driving force) as tourism. I firmly believe (the West Side) will become the economic force of Nassau County."

Bennett added that development in Clay and Baker counties, as well as at the Cecil Field complex in Duval County, would directly impact western Nassau.

Bill Moore works in the tourism industry and said the county's future focus will determine whether tourism continues to be the major industry.

"It's probably not going to be in the future, because what attracts tourists doesn't attract manufacturing and other businesses," he said.

Dean Woehrle pointed out that when new highways are constructed, they also bring growth, and new highways may shift the county's economic focus.

"(I-295), 10 years ago, had nothing on it. (I-295) today is

crowded in the space around the exits. ... That same growth is coming to the West Side," he said.

Woehrle said tourism isn't as widely noticed on the West Side because it primarily occurs on the island.

"To us, that's as much a vacation spot as anywhere else," he said. "As a East Boulougne citizen, Fernandina Beach is a vacation spot to me. It's as much a vacation spot to me as somewhere in North Dakota."

Though tourism doesn't occur much on the West Side, Callahan Mayor Shirley Graham said tourism is important to West Side residents.

"A great majority of the employees that these resorts have come from the West Side," she said.

Fufidio said last week that residents also have stressed that

the final visioning plan should be a practical guide, not just a series of unheeded suggestions. "There's been a strong sense to have effective implementation of the final report when it's adopted," he said. "... We recognize that it may not be attained in its entirety, but it's a blueprint for future action, and I think the process has helped (Nassau County) develop a better sense of place."

"The (MGT of America) consultant has come up with a nickname for Nassau County: 'the eastern gateway to Florida,'" he added. "That came not just from the obvious road crossings — we tried to look at the county in a larger context of what's happening in Kingsland (Ga.) and Baker County and beyond."

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should at least give the concept a try while keeping a close eye on it.

When Steger asked city Police Chief Jim Hurley to make a statement, Hurley said he was not sure what kind of groups the city would attract with a new alcoholic beverage policy.

"I have the same concerns that Lt. Leeper has expressed ... concerns about liabilities to the city," he said. He also noted that the police department would hold people accountable and monitor the events, but added that he didn't "anticipate it as a great problem."

"I could go either way with it," said Hurley.

Malcolm said he was not

opposed to the consumption of alcohol, although he added that he considered it "the most dangerous drug on earth."

"It's something I'm deeply, deeply conflicted about," said Malcolm. "I'm sitting here on the edge of a razor wondering how I'm going to fall on this thing."

Childers said he sympathized with those who had lost family members to drunk drivers, and that he had also lost family members because of alcohol. But, he said, the type of people to take advantage of the new policy would be "responsible, forward-thinking individuals."

"We're throwing out the baby with the bath water," said Childers. "Would you rather have (party goers) at the

Palace Saloon or the Peck Center?"

Vice Mayor Ken Walker, who was in favor of the new policy, said "the discussion has drifted a little to a referendum on drunk driving."

"This doesn't mean the Peck Center is going to turn into an open bar," said Walker. "It's very simple what we're voting on here ... I see it providing facilities for the Chamber Music Festival where a glass of wine may be provided, or a wedding where they want to serve champagne."

"I don't see (drunk driving) as what we're voting on here," said Walker.

Malcolm, Steger and Sapp all voted against the code amendment to allow alcohol to be served in city facilities.

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Navy training stirs concerns of whale advocates

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The U. S. Navy's proposed sonar training range off the Georgia and Florida coasts won't impact the endangered North Atlantic right whale as much as first thought, a Georgia wildlife biologist said Tuesday.

The federally protected northern right whale's only known calving ground is off the coasts of Georgia and Northeast Florida from Nov. 15 to April 15. They bear and care for their young as close as 500 yards from shore to a distance of about 30 miles offshore.

"Our initial concern is that the Navy avoid that area during calving season," said Clay George, a wildlife biologist specializing in the right whale and other marine life for the Georgia Department of Natural Resources in Brunswick, Ga. "We expected that that is not something the Navy would voluntarily abide by. But we were encouraged when they provid-

ed us with additional information on sonar training that was not in the draft environmental impact statement."

"They told us a very small percentage of their training would be in that area - only 1 percent," George said. "They are going into the channel and navigating - training they would have to do - and we thought that was reasonable. That allayed our concerns considerably."

George is hoping for a continued steady comeback of the right whale, which numbers between 300 and 400. Already, with three months to go in the season, 16 calves have been sighted by scientists in an area from South Carolina to Florida, he said.

"That is shaping up to be a pretty good year. The record year was 31 calves in 2000," George said.

The Navy is preparing final environmental impact statements on a series of training proposals that would affect the East, West and Gulf coasts of

the United States. In the Southeast, the Navy is proposing a 500-square-mile range about 50 miles off Florida and Georgia for undersea warfare training.

The main concerns are the potential for ship strikes that could injure or kill the whales and sonar testing that could alter the behavior of the whales and other marine life.

There are National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) rules that require ships to lower speeds to 10 knots through calving grounds but military vessels are excluded.

"We recognize that Navy vessel speed in warfare is necessary, but in training we would like to see those vessels slow," George said.

Navy ships post lookouts to sight whales, but George said he knows that the behavior of right whales in calving season makes them hard to spot. They move more slowly and they often travel just below the water surface.

"I was out yesterday getting some hydrophone recordings of whales in the St. Marys Channel, and there was a submarine off shore doing maneuvers," George said. "It would have been very hard for them to know the whales were there."

Environmental activists are critical of the Navy training proposals, pointing out the possibility of ship strikes, sonar noise that may cause whale strandings on beaches, and entanglements in gear.

The Southern Environmen-

tal Law Center, representing several groups, including the Georgia Conservancy, the Georgia chapter of the Sierra Club and the Florida Wildlife Federation, officially responded to the Navy proposals.

"While no one wants to stand in the way of national defense, we must make sure that this project has as little environmental impact as possible, and the current proposal falls far short of that goal," Catherine Wannamaker, law center staff attorney, said in a news release.

The law center said that Navy ships from Kings Bay and Jacksonville would be passing through the critical calving habitat of the right whales to reach the training ground. And the effect of sonar on marine mammals, sea turtles and fish is not known.

Frank Quinby, chairman of the board of St. Marys Earthkeepers, said the activist group has not responded to the Navy proposal, though individual members have been writ-

ing letters protesting the proposal for Navy sonar training and ships maneuvers off the coast.

"Hopefully, the Navy will get enough public pressure not to test when whales are in the calving stage," Quinby said. "If the whales took a hit, it could be the end of them."

Brandon Southall, director of NOAA's Ocean Acoustic Program, is part of NOAA's partnership with the Navy. "To date, we have very little information about the reaction of large whales" to sonar testing, Southall said yesterday. "We are working with the Navy on different aspects . . . to measure what animals do when they hear sounds like this."

Research has shown that the deep-diving, open-ocean whales, such as the beaked whale, are sensitive to sonar, and they have been involved in stranding incidents, he said. But other research showed that beaked whales left an area during a noise test and came back when it was over.

Risk of wildfire up significantly

TALLAHASSEE - Florida Agriculture and Consumer Services Commissioner Charles H. Bronson has advised residents that below average rainfall for the last four to five months has significantly increased the state's wildfire risk.

The torrential rain associated with Tropical Storm Fay last summer has been all but offset by the recent drought. In fact, the Keetch-Byram Drought Index, which measures available soil moisture and runs from 0 (saturated) to 800 (desert-like), currently stands at 511 - more than double the normal for this time of year.

"We are asking both residents and visitors to be careful with any outdoor burning and to check with local officials to

determine if there is a burn ban in effect," Bronson said.

During the past year, 2,894 wildfires have burned nearly 106,000 acres in Florida.

To minimize the wildfire risk:

- Never leave any fire unattended.
- Clear an area to bare soil for campfires, and be sure they are put out before you leave.
- Report any suspicious fire by calling 911.
- Do not burn yard waste during dry, windy conditions.
- Do not toss cigarettes or other lighted materials out of car windows.

Florida Division of Forestry's website at www.fl-dof.com or call your local Division of Forestry office.

TPO head to speak

Transportation in Northeast Florida will be the topic for the Wednesday meeting of the Amelia Island Association. Denise Bunnwith, executive director of the North East Transportation Planning Organization (TPO), formerly the First Coast Metropolitan Planning Organization, will be the speaker.

The meeting will be held at the Fernandina Beach Police Department Community Room on Lime Street. The meeting is free and open to the public.

ALA's goals are to encourage effective and efficient government, and to protect and improve the quality of life

for the Nassau County communities, both on and off the island. For more information visit www.ameliainlandassociation.com.

Johnson to speak

Recently elected Nassau County Commissioner Stacy Johnson will participate in the Thursday "Commissioners & Conservation Coffee" sponsored by the Nassau Sierra Club. It will be held from 9-10 a.m. at the Kofe Haus on Sadler Road in Fernandina Beach.

For information, contact Bob Weintraub at 491-6817.

Republicans to meet

The Republican Party of Nassau County Executive Committee will hold its

monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 22. The guest speaker is State Rep. Janet Adkins.

The meeting will be held at the County Building on Pages Dairy Road. If you are a registered Republican and wish to be a member of the Executive Committee, please attend the meeting. All Republicans are invited.

Visit www.nassaugop.org for additional information.

Inauguration party

A community potluck inauguration party is scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Jan. 20 at The Palace Saloon. There will be dancing to the music of Hupp & Rob and a replay of President Obama's inauguration speech.

Bring a dish to share.

Plates and cutlery will be provided. There is a cash bar.

Admission is \$5 per person. Tickets should be purchased in advance through Audrey Milley at 556-6816 or audrey.milley@yahoo.com or Chris Platel at 491-8676 or cplatel@bellsouth.net

Open house

Newly elected Republican State Rep. Janet Adkins will hold an open house from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 27 at her Fernandina Beach office, 905 S. Eighth St.

There will also be an open house from 5-7 p.m. Jan. 29 at her Starke office located at 945 North Temple Ave. in the Bradford County Courthouse.

The public is invited.

Legislative delegation to meet

The Nassau County Legislative Delegation organizational meeting and general legislative hearing is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the Commission Chambers, James S. Page Governmental Complex, 96135 Nassau Place, Yulee.

The delegation will hear public testimony on general issues and appropriations.

To be placed on the agenda of the Jan. 20 meeting contact the office of State Rep. Janet H. Adkins, chair of the Nassau County Legislative Delegation, at 491-3664, prior to Thursday. Any material or handouts for this meeting should be in Adkins' office no later than Thursday.

All Nassau County Legislative Delegation meetings are open to the public.

Volunteers sought for homeless count

The Coalition for the Homeless of Nassau County will participate in the national "point-in-time" count of the homeless Monday, Jan. 26 from 2-6 p.m.. The count measures the number and needs of the homeless on a specific day each year. Last year, 111 individuals were identified as being homeless in Nassau County on the day of the count, including children and veterans.

The national count also includes an annual census of the numbers of homeless that shelters, agencies and other organizations served during 2008.

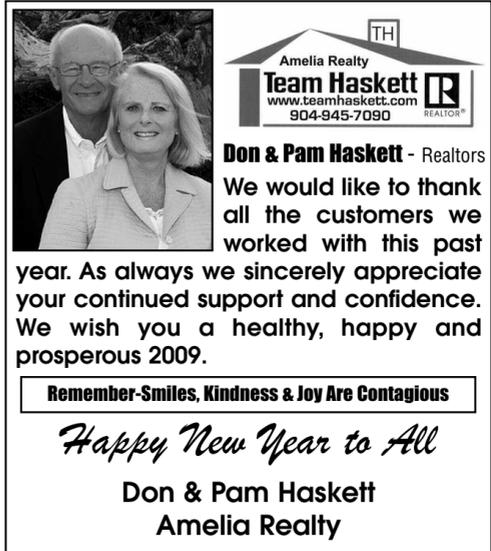
As part of the "point-in-time" count, volunteers from the community as well as representatives from county service providers, the police department and the homeless community will walk

and drive the streets to count and survey the homeless about the challenges they face in trying to change their status and the resources required to assist in their recovery.

Working with the coalition will be representatives from the Barnabas Center, Micah's Place, Noah's Arc, the school system and the Northeast Florida Community Action Agency.

Tracy Milligan, coordinator of research programs and services at the University of North Florida, and Tim Cheney, assistant director, led the volunteer team that designed the survey and will analyze the data.

Individuals who wish to volunteer to participate in the Nassau County count should contact Dani at 261-8081 or Sharon at 206-1842.



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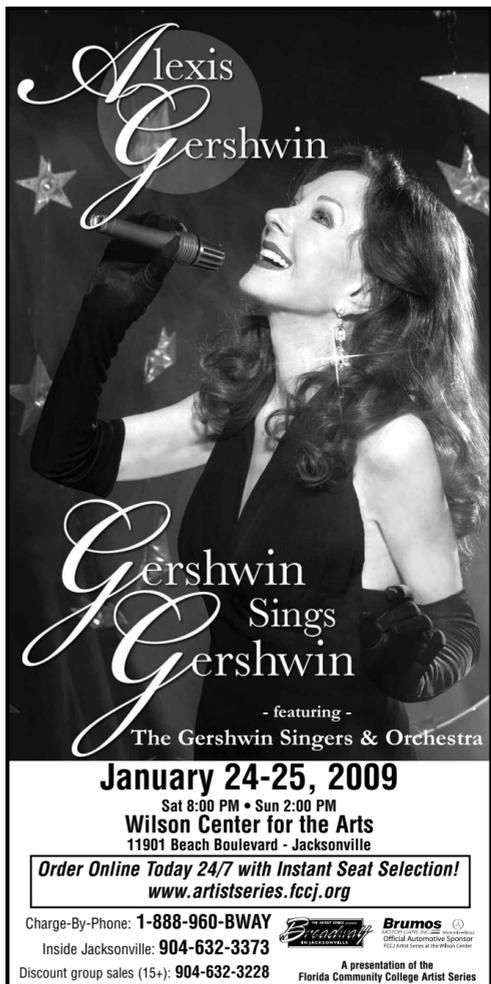
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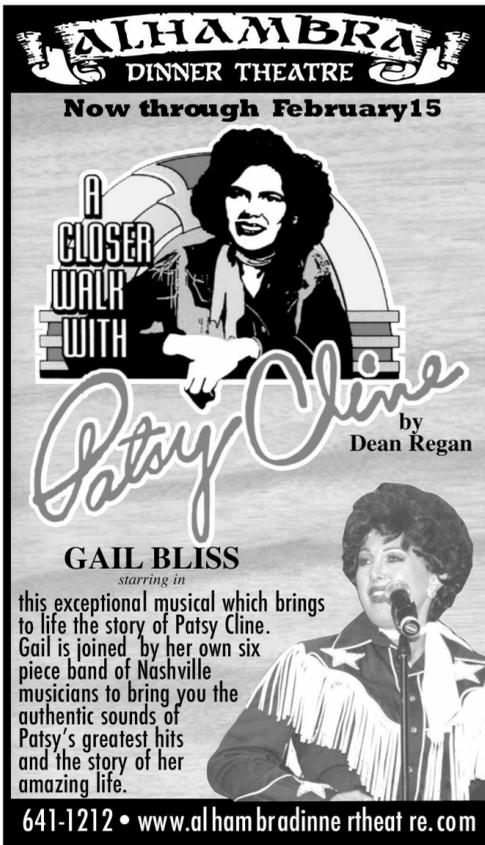
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'Taps' – the final salute

How ironic is it that my first article for the new year is about the past, and what a memorable 366 days it has been. I've chosen the theme "Taps – the final salute" for this article, but first let me reminisce just a bit.

For my New Year's resolution last year I vowed to get more involved in my community and to use my past military experiences for a better purpose.



VETERAN'S CORNER

...
Debbie Walsh

2008 was definitely a year of many firsts, some sad and yet many more happy times to remember. It was the first year my column was carried on a regular basis by the *News-Leader* and the first time I truly felt my writing contributions meant something worthwhile.

My coverage about historical military events, organizations supporting veterans and their families, the not so invisible veteran – the female soldier – hopefully opened the eyes of readers to new information. Articles about the Purple Heart Trail, POW/MIA Day, along with coverage of Veterans Day and the new VA cemetery all had me receiving a steady stream of accolades from readers. Throughout the year I was contacted by individuals and organizations promoting many veterans-related issues, some of which I never knew existed. I interviewed a survivor of the Battle of the Bulge, communicated with a participant of the World War II Honor Air Program and was contacted by the Amelia Island Museum of History regarding their Veterans History Project.

Editor and reader feedback has been stupendous and has opened the door to more prospective subjects, which I hope to expand upon during the coming year.

This past year I saw my first-born get hitched and I welcomed my first daughter-

in-law into the folds of the Walsh clan. Because of that event, it was the first time in four years I'd ventured a return to my previous home of over 20 years. I thought for sure seeing old friends, meeting new relatives and visiting the favorite hotspots would surely make the tears flow, but ironically that homesick factor never kicked in.

What did kick in was the fact that my Dad was not there to share in my joy. Since his passing in December 2007, he didn't get to see fireworks on July 4, partake in a family feast at Thanksgiving or open a gift this past Christmas. He wouldn't be present to witness future milestones achieved by his grandkids or see great-grandchildren blossom into maturity. So for him and others who have gone to that better world, this story about the history of Taps is dedicated to them.

The 24-note melancholy bugle call known as "Taps" is thought to be a revision of a French bugle signa, called "Tattoo" notifying soldiers to cease the evening's drinking and return to their garrisons. It was sounded an hour before the final bugle call to end the day by extinguishing fires and lights.

Of all the military bugle calls, Taps is most eloquent of melodies, easily recognized and apt to render significant emotion when heard. In the British Army, a similar call known as "Last Post" has been sounded over soldiers' graves since 1885, but the use of Taps by the U.S. military is unique since the bugle call is soulfully sounded at funerals, wreath-laying events and memorial services.

Taps and how it originated has been thoroughly researched by Jari Villanueva, a bugler, bugle historian, past curator of the Taps Bugle Exhibit and someone considered the country's foremost authority on the bugle call of Taps. That research shows us the present-day Taps was developed during the Civil War by Union Gen. Daniel Adams Butterfield. Up to that time, the Army's infantry call to end the day was the French, "L'Extinction des feux."

Gen. Butterfield decided



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Master Sergeant Richard Puckette plays Taps on his bugle.

the "lights out" music was too formal to signal day's end and in 1862 he hummed a version, asking brigade bugler Oliver Norton to play the notes. He liked what Norton had developed and ordered him to play it at the end of each day thereafter. The music was heard by other brigades, who asked for copies, and they too adopted the new, revised bugle call. This music was made the official Army bugle call after the war, but not given the name Taps until 1874.

Some may still wonder, "How did it become associated with funerals?"

One version of its beginning includes a popular belief involving a northern boy who was killed fighting for the South during the Civil War. His father, a captain in the Union Army, came upon his son's dead body on the battlefield and found the notes to Taps in the pocket of his Confederate uniform. When a Union general heard the story, he had the notes played at the boy's funeral.

However, Villanueva's extensive research shows the first use of Taps at a military funeral was during the 1862 Peninsular Campaign in Virginia. During that campaign a Union cannoner was killed in action under the command of Capt. John Tidball. Since the enemy was close, Tidball worried the tra-

ditional three-volley salute normally given during military funerals might give away his concealed advanced position. Instead of shots fired, he ordered the playing of Taps to honor the lost soldier.

Taps was also played at the funeral of Confederate Gen. Stonewall Jackson ten months after it was composed, thus the custom of Taps originated.

The earliest official reference to the use of Taps at military funerals is found in the 1891 U.S. Army Infantry Drill Regulations and it is now played by all branches of the armed forces at burials and memorial services. It also accompanies the lowering of the flag to signal the "lights out" command at the end of the military workday.

As we move into 2009, more loved ones will succumb and fall victim to this normal life cycle, death. When the unfortunate happens, whether they are military or civilian, maybe you too will envision those emotional sounds of the famed Taps and feel peace, knowing the deceased's legacy and a tradition lives on.

Debbie Walsh is a 22-year veteran and retired Senior Master Sergeant in the Air Force who lives in Yulee. She is a Life Member of American Legion Post 54, Fernandina Beach.

First burial at VA cemetery in Jax

JACKSONVILLE – The Jacksonville VA National Cemetery buried its first eight veterans Wednesday, culminating an effort since 2003 to bring a national VA cemetery to Northeast Florida.



Crenshaw

Congressman Ander Crenshaw, who helped champion the effort and lead the fight to secure funding for the project, said, "Honoring the brave men and women who served a grateful nation has always been a top priority of mine. I worked hard to see this sacred ground become reality because I believe that all our veterans deserve a final resting place that is worthy of their service and sacrifice."

He added, "This national cemetery has been a dream of mine since I first went to Congress. It has been a long, hard road, but it has been worth every effort. Today we've seen firsthand Northeast Florida's veterans

receive the honor they so richly deserve."

In November 2003, Congress passed H.R. 1516 which authorized the Jacksonville National Cemetery. This legislation was the first of many steps in this process including the final acquisition of 525 acres of land from the city of Jacksonville. The memorial grounds are in close proximity to the Jacksonville International Airport.

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OPINION

Wellness expo takes holistic approach

LORI HOERL
For the News-Leader



Hoerl

found in the holistic community and my amazing Lyme expert was a spirit of compassion, kindness and genuine sharing of my journey to

This February the Amelia Island-Fernandina Beach-Yulee Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the First Annual Health and Wellness Expo – A Celebration of Holistic Living. More than that, it promises to be a dynamic, informative venue in which the entire community can enjoy the opportunity to become educated and empowered as to the full range of options that exist to maintain and restore a better quality of life.

As director of events and programs, I am thrilled to combine my passion for helping people realize a greater quality of life with a job that involves facilitating the chamber's mission to improve the quality of life for both its business members and the residents of Nassau County at large. I am hoping this event will provide a venue for the entire medical community to exchange ideas and consider the possibility of partnering to build a healthier Nassau County both in the workplace and in our collective leisure activities.

In my battle with disabling and potentially life-threatening later-stage Lyme disease, I discovered many natural and alternative means to restoring my health and managing what I can only describe as dehumanizing pain. These therapies literally held me together until I found the expert who would unravel this highly insidious, multi-system illness. In defining the eventual treatment for my Lyme disease, my Lyme expert also took a very holistic, individualized approach taking into account the whole picture of what my body was going through, not applying a pre-fixed "one size fits all" course of therapy.

The one common thread I

recovery. The healing-oriented therapists I met in the earlier days of pain and debilitation cared as much about my dreams, thoughts and beliefs as they valued my right to ask questions and my courage to figure it out for myself. My Lyme physician embodied the very same principles. He not only saved my life. He changed the very person I am today for the better.

What I learned in my dependence on the kindness of strangers gave me a deep passion for giving back to others in need. In recent years, I have had the profound privilege to co-draft and lobby for Lyme disease legislation, as well as to work in areas of patient advocacy and public health education.

I have been blessed with the opportunity to work with the doctor who saved my life in educating both patients and physicians about the true scope, potential and incidence of Lyme disease and its co-infections.

The greatest gift for me wasn't finally being accurately diagnosed, but rather, in meeting the man beyond the "M.D." who fought for me as if I were his own child. In this, I found that both traditional practitioners and those in alternative or natural fields can find a common ground when the focus remains on the patient's well-being and quality of life.

I find a sense of peace in knowing I beat the odds and can now be a useful instru-

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ment of change for others. For me, there is no greater validation than gifting others the blessing of hope and healing that was given to me when I was out of time, money and seemingly out of options.

Like so many within the holistic and naturopathic communities, I found my way to raw/live food and natural therapies through a personal confrontation with a complex illness doctors couldn't name. It would be two and half a years, 10 doctors and seven misdiagnoses until I found the answer.

Even then, my Lyme expert applauded my wisdom in recognizing the necessity of addressing nutritional and basic cellular needs in my diet and supplement program for the best prognosis during intensive courses of antibiotic therapy.

In fact, he admitted to me that if I hadn't been so healthy before being infected with Lyme disease, I never would have responded so favorably to the treatment.

Ironically, after 30 years of treating Lyme and other complex illnesses, he continues to share my frustration with the disparity between often outdated textbooks and rigid belief systems, and the clinical evidence surrounding newer, better treatments for many with complex illnesses. As well, we continue to wonder why so many rely on the former when so many amazing stories of healing exist when we are open to the latter.

He, like I, believes that questions create better healers. Refusing to seek out the answers robs us of our great-

est potential both as human beings as well as those practicing medicine. The key here is that we are practicing and evolving, as much as new and emerging diseases are pushing the limits of our ingenuity and talents to unravel them.

Lyme disease is a perfect example of a highly adaptive, evolving disease that mimics a wide range of other diseases. More effective treatments are being discovered as much as the broader scope or potential of this disease is being realized in the clinical environment.

Having recently joined the chamber, I remain deeply passionate about bringing the most comprehensive and holistic information about sustaining and restoring overall health and well-being to our local community and beyond some day. I think one of the key physicians in my earlier management of undiagnosed Lyme disease put it best when he said "the ideal patient care is realized where the precision of western medicine meets the wisdom of eastern medicine."

A healthier Nassau County means a more productive workplace. In the end that means a win-win situation for our residents, employers and the families that share this beautiful, growing community known as Nassau County.

In my personal journey, I found there is a time, place and need of both conventional and natural methods depending on the stage of illness or seriousness of each individual's case. In combining the expertise and intuition of both sides of the fence, so to speak,

Health and Wellness Expo

The Amelia Island Health and Wellness Expo will be held on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Journey Church. Tickets are \$15. Anyone interested in buying tickets or participating as an exhibitor can contact Lori Hoerl, director of events and programs, Amelia Island-Fernandina Beach-Yulee Chamber of Commerce, at 261-3248 or via e-mail at lhoerl@aifby.com.

we better the prognosis for patients of all ages and stages of health and disease to reclaim a quality of life they may not believe is possible in less individualized approaches.

To that end, I believe that truly being alive is more than simply having a pulse.

I want to inspire people to take responsibility for their overall health and well-being. I want to see the day when the norm is pro-active, preventive living versus simply "treating diseases." I want to expand a vision of a healthier community where physicians of every specialty move on from reactive, acute care to wiping out new and emerging health challenges because they have the time to do so.

One of the most inspiring examples of this collaborative effort I have ever experienced was during the annual conference of world leading tick-borne disease association ILADS. Physicians from every specialty imaginable, including those in holistic areas of therapy came together as an interdisciplinary group to share their unique questions, findings and proposed better options to bring this pandemic public health threat to an end.

The collaboration of intelligence, humanity and passion to help those suffering so needlessly was truly a life-changing experience that changed me forever.

The chamber Health and Wellness Expo will celebrate a

diverse collection of fitness, wellness, nutritional, holistic and naturopathic components to overall health and well-being. Best-selling authors in the mind/body/spirit realm will join practitioners in areas of chiropractic care, acupuncture, nutrition, Roling and colonic hydrotherapy, among others.

As well, emerging physical therapies and fitness concepts will be demonstrated alongside juicing, aqua foot chi sessions and nutritional blood analysis. A special appearance by former Olympic runner Phil Hanneck and yoga sessions will round out the offerings in this first-ever holistic-focused expo.

I want people to know they absolutely can take control of the quality of their life and the possibility of overcoming the odds. We all have an amazing potential to sustain and recover viable, joy-filled lives on every level. I would love to see a partnership effort emerge from this event through which mainstream practitioners and those in the holistic community can share the common goal of a healthier, more productive Nassau County.

As the director of events and programs, I hope you will join us for this uniquely empowering event! It promises to better educate our community to better balance life in the workplace, at home and in knowing all the options to restoring and maintaining overall health and well-being.

COMMUNITY THANKS

Superheroes

The community made it possible for Micah's Place to host a Christmas party complete with gifts, treats and a visit from Santa Claus for the children of survivors of domestic violence.

One little four-year-old boy was so delighted to get a gift from Santa, jumping up and down as he ripped the paper off and gasping in delight as he pulled out a pair of Incredible Hulk hands that were about half his size.

The little boy put these huge hands on and immediately began to play. He looked

back at his mother and said, "I am a superhero! I will protect you mom!"

He reminded us that even though he is now living in a safe place, the effects of domestic violence continue to touch him as it does everyone it comes in contact with.

This young boy understood the magnitude of what his mother had been through and wanted to protect her from harm.

We are glad to be a part of an agency that not only reaches out to women in crisis, but also reaches out to the community and hopefully, with our prevention efforts, will shield

more children from personally experiencing the horrors of domestic violence.

Children need to be superheroes in their own stories, fighting unseen aliens and bad guys, not fending off an all too prevalent form of violence against their mothers.

Micah's Place thanks the community for its generosity not only during the holidays but throughout the year. Through your support, you've helped children by keeping their mothers safe.

Katey Breen,
Development Director
For Micah's Place
Advocates

You may have more than the winter blues

Do you notice each year as winter approaches that you begin to feel depressed, fatigued, lose interest in activities you usually enjoy, maybe gain more than a few pounds? It's possible that you may have a physiological condition psychologists call seasonal affective disorder.

More than the typical blunted mood that many people feel with shorter days and colder weather, more than the usual holiday weight gain, seasonal affective disorder, or SAD, can be debilitating and can lead to a major depressive episode if not managed correctly.

The symptoms for SAD are very similar to classic depression, but are obviously linked to the change in seasonal temperature and light. They may include: Depressed mood, tearfulness, trouble concentrating, fatigue/lethargy/daytime sleepiness, increased craving for carbohydrates, weight gain of more than 10 pounds, loss of interest, and social withdrawal.

The cause of SAD is not known, but related factors include hormonal imbalances,



MIND YOU
Linda Gamble

sensitivity to light and body temperature. There is also a correlation with other forms of depression, suggesting a possible genetic vulnerability to the condition.

Treatment options include anti-depressant medication, dietary changes, psychotherapy and light therapy. Light therapy is the fastest, least expensive and arguably the most effective form of treatment for SAD.

Light boxes, which emit full spectrum light, can be purchased for several hundred dollars and used as much as the person feels necessary. This full spectrum light encourages the production of Vitamin D, which in turn plays a role in the brain's serotonin level; serotonin being one of the major neurotransmitters associated with mood.

If you suspect you may

Symptoms are similar to depression, but are linked to the change in temperature and light.

have seasonal affective disorder, the first step should be a trip to your physician to rule out potential medical conditions related to and similar to depression.

Then communicate with your insurance company to find out whether light boxes are covered medical equipment.

As a last resort, talk with an M.D. about antidepressants and locate a psychotherapist for counseling, as research clearly shows that talk therapy combined with medication is the most effective treatment for depressive conditions that don't respond to other interventions.

Linda Gamble, LMHC, is a psychotherapist and mediator in private practice in Fernandina Beach. Call (904) 206-1761 or visit www.floridacounselingmediation.com.

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Pretty good shape for an old

A recent visit to the veterinarian with Charlie, our canine elder statesman, filled us with trepidation as we awaited his appointment. Charlie's a big dog. He's also 10, going on 11. Practically a pup for a poodle or any other small breed. But a 10-going-on-11 big dog is pretty close to being a canine version of Methuselah.

Oh! Charlie just hasn't been himself of late. He's been hobbling and moaning and napping more than usual. He's been picky at his food — never a problem before. He's also gotten into the habit of going outdoors and digging a hole and lying down in it and not coming when called. The day before we took him to the vet, he had a go at the cat, who's normally his buddy.

We feared the worst. Charlie's been with us a long time and we feared that our time with him was drawing to an end. My wife and I love our cats and dogs but we're pragmatists when it comes to certain things — like the unnecessary prolonging of an ailing pet's life. My wife was to meet me at Fernandina Beach Animal Clinic after she got off work. I prayed silently in the waiting room as I waited. I was called into the examination room before she arrived. How am I going to get through this without her, I wondered. Also, the appointment was with a different vet than we're accustomed to seeing on our occasional visits.

My wife got there just after I took a seat in the room with Charlie. And then Dr. Jennifer Ferrin breezed into the examining room. She



CUP OF JOE

Joe Palmer

was like a ray of sunshine on a gloomy afternoon. The doctor is somewhat petite. I offered to lift Charlie onto the examination table. Oh no, she said. She prefers to get down on the pet's level. I puts the pet more at ease. She sat on the floor with Charlie and called him handsome and Charles and got him to roll over on his back so she could rub his belly. Within moments, Charlie was thumping his tail on the floor and nuzzling his doctor's hand. He trusted her. And so did we.

After a thorough examination and a review of his chart and listening to what we said about Charlie's behavior of late, Dr. Ferrin was prepared to render her diagnosis and prognosis. We held our breaths. Oh! Charlie's getting a tad senile, it seems. Hence the change in his moods. He also has arthritis pretty bad in his left hip, not uncommon at all for a large, elderly dog. And he also appears to possibly have a slight tear of the ligament in his left knee. Sorta like football players get, Dr. Ferrin told us. Yes, we know about that. We have a football player, too. Other than that and a persistent yeast ailment which plagues one ear from time to time, Sir Charles seems to be in pretty good shape for a gent of his age, she told us. She listened to his heart and smiled. Good and

strong. Many beats left in it.

So, what do you do with a senile old dog with arthritis and a lame knee? She gave us a bottle of a combination pain reliever and anti-inflammatory medication to give him each day. Because he feels better, his mood will be better. Because his mood will be better, the symptoms of creeping senility will be diminished. But doctor, will he still ignore me sometimes when I call him? Dr. Ferrin smiled. Some of that is selective hearing, she said. Hmmm. I can relate to that, I thought.

So here I sit at home with a nasty cold and a touch of pneumonia in one lung. My butt hurts where the nurse jabbed me with the antibiotic loaded hypodermic. My neck, back, chest and all my dang ribs hurt from coughing so hard. When the telephone rings, I take my cue from Charlie and ignore it. I've been doing my share of moaning and groaning these past few days. I haven't worked up the nerve to have a go at the cat but give me a day or two more. Charlie's not the only grumpy, over the hill ol' dog in this house.

I'm looking at the old boy lying out there on the deck in the sunshine soaking up rays since I gave him his medicine earlier today. He looks like he's smiling. Could be he's thinking about the pretty veterinarian who rubbed his belly and called him handsome. She's a tough act to follow.

Joe Palmer of Fernandina Beach writes regularly for the News-Leader.

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COMMUNITY THANKS

Raffle results

The December Cats Angels merchant raffle is over. Congratulations to the winners! We were able to raise approximately \$260 for our Cats Angels spay/neuter program. Four merchants donated an item to be raffled from their stores.

Cats Angels wants to thank the following merchants for participating in our December raffle: Beadlemania, Nassau Diamond Showroom, Divine Finds, Heron's Swim & Sport, Inc. and Staples. Beadlemania offered a \$40 Beginning Bead Class. This two-hour class is taught by Cats Angels volunteer Wills Shores. Nassau Diamond Showroom donated an enameled, jeweled trinket box. The trinket box was in the shape of a cat and was a \$50 value. Heron's Swim and Sport, Inc. raffled a red fleecy bathrobe. It is made by Sheepy, and this robe was soft and luscious. Divine Finds owner Judy Richardson donated a decorative finial for the raffle. Staples donated a handsome table/desk. This piece was taller than a regular table — perfect for art projects. The sides folded in to create a table that was only 2 by 4 feet with a value of \$400.

Please visit and shop these merchants and thank them for their support of our community and its efforts to help homeless animals.

Wills Shores
Cats Angels volunteer

Clay shoot fundraiser

Special thanks to all the Nassau County Fire/Rescue Professionals, Local 3101, for their great work in holding the first Sporting Clay Shooting Fundraiser.

Local Fire/Rescue Professional President Matt Waggoner and Chris Gamble, event coordinator, spearheaded this event benefiting the Boys and Girls Clubs of Nassau County. It was a beautiful and fun day that began at 10 a.m. with over 100 participants and attendees. It concluded with a barbecue luncheon, presentation of awards and with many raffle drawings.

We are happy to report that because of the hard work and successful coordination by these Nassau County professionals, our Boys and Girls Club Foundation received a check for \$4,000. We are so grateful, and so are our children, for this wonderful support. I salute you all!

Bob Holmes, Board Member
Boys and Girls Clubs of Nassau County Foundation

Sanctity of life

At times, we receive unexpected gifts. This actually occurred during the first Mass of the year at Saint Michael's Catholic Church on Thursday, Jan. 1, 2009.

Our daily Mass celebrations include the proclamation of two to three scripture readings from the various Books of the Bible. This particular year begins with a gift found in the very first reading of the year, which states:

The Lord bless you and keep you!

The Lord let his face shine upon you, and be gracious to you!

The Lord look upon you kindly and give you peace! Numbers 6:24-26

Then, in the second reading, Saint Paul's Letter to the Galatians, we are referred to as adopted sons of God (Galatians 4:4-7).

What a morning and a beautiful way to begin the New Year: A blessing from the Old Testament and named as an heir of God in the New Testament!

Lastly, the third reading bestows the gift of life!

The final reading for this first Mass of the year is from Luke 2:16-21. It reads in part, "... he was named Jesus, the name given him by the angel before he was conceived in the womb".

I would like to address the third reading, specifically the phrase "before he was conceived." We are all known by God prior to our conception. Further, scripture is replete with words expressing life in the womb prior to birth.

Fast-forward to today and with our scientific evidence, there should be no need in convincing anyone of when life begins.

In fact, the act of abortion should be outlawed as are so many other violent acts against others. This is easy to write, but far more complicated to legislate.

In fact, just the opposite is happening. Federal and state laws previously passed, such as bans on partial birth abortion, parental consent and notification laws, limits on public funding for elective abortions, etc., are being threatened by the Freedom of Choice Act (H.R. 1964 and S. 1173), which was reintroduced in the House and Senate this past April.

This month, Catholic churches across the country are participating in a "Stop Freedom of Choice Act" (FOCA) postcard campaign. If you are not aware of this campaign and would like further information and/or would like to participate, please visit the following website: www.nchla.org or contact the undersigned at ruebushr@bellsouth.net or call 225-7321.

I must admit, in the past, from time to time, I

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questioned the pro-life movement influencing someone's right to choose.

Did anyone have the right to impress their view on another individual? I have since confirmed my position and align myself with the pro-life movement due to an increased understanding of the act itself and what it means, not only to the unborn, but to society as well.

Simply stated by Fr. Paul Marx, OSB founder and past president of Human Life International, all of the social justice issues are based on the idea that human life has intrinsic worth. For example:

If we deny the right to exist to the poorest among us, the unborn, with not even a thread of clothing to call their own, then how will we respect the poor we can see?

If we allow the murder of unborn children "too likely" to grow up uneducated ... then how will we fix schools?

If babies can be aborted for being not perfect enough due to deformity, disease or gender ... then who else is not perfect enough to be allowed to continue living: the old, the disabled, the terminally ill?

If our own children are not worthy enough to garner our protection ... then how will we work to minimize civilian casualties of war in foreign countries?

In closing, the sanctity of the unborn life is

basic to all others and must be acknowledged and respected by all.

Pat Ruebush
Fernandina Beach

New year

Last year was a bad year for the meat industry.

It began in February, with USDA's largest beef recall.

In April, a study of 88,000 women found that those eating lots of fruits, vegetables and whole grains were 24 and 18 percent less likely to suffer a heart attack and stroke, respectively, than women addicted to typical American diets. A National Cancer Institute study in November concluded that consumption of meat and dairy elevates cancer risk.

Last spring, Pew Charitable Trusts and Johns Hopkins University called for a phase-out of factory farming. In November, California voters agreed by requiring that animals raised for food have space to spread their wings, possibly wiping out the state's egg industry.

Let's make 2009 a really good year for ourselves by exploring the rich variety of meat and dairy analogs in our local supermarket. This is a New Year's resolution that's fun to keep.

Jacob Frazzio
Jacksonville

VIEWPOINT/PAT KEOGH/FERNANDINA BEACH

Driving on beach recalls frontier spirit

I think I might have one of my local mysteries figured out. It's the driving on the beach thing. At first, it just never made sense to me. Why would anyone make such a fuss over driving on the beach, what with the turtles and safety and all like that? I was there once when my granddaughter helped a local turtle volunteer open a nest to release the malingerers after the regulation couple of days of waiting. It was a *National Geographic* kind of event. What must people be thinking to want beach driving? With the humility borne of being from someplace else I knew there had to be more to it. Now, I think maybe I know.

We as Americans hold dear the idea of free access to the ocean and beach. It's not just

Fernandina folks, it's all of us. The beach does not belong to anyone. Sure, oceanfront property is very desirable and expensive but the right to own that land does not mean you own the beach. It's just like the sidewalk and street in front of your house. You own the lot and the house but you do not control the sidewalk or the street. But if you are one of those folks with the big houses on the south end of the island it's no surprise that over time you might come to feel like you are entitled to some privacy. Look at how much you paid for the place! Oh sure, you know you don't own the beach but after all there are all those little "beach access" points available for everyone else.

Why do people have to drive and park their trucks in front of your house? Never mind your privacy; think of those poor turtles. "It's not so much about me; think of the turtles for goodness sake!" The locals respond that there is a



Keogh

history of driving and parking on the beach here in Fernandina! You get a vision of Teyve in his F-150, Fiddler on the Roof Edition, driving down the beach belting out Tradition! And so the line is drawn in the sand, in a manner of speaking.

Maybe it's something like the cattlemen and the sodbusters. Remember the Saturday matinees all those years ago? The cattlemen were used to a wide-open range with their beefs running freely, controlled only by a brand, a quick draw and a noose for the occasional rustler. With the coming of the farmer and his fences there were conflicting property rights and traditions. The rancher was a rough and ready guy with a gun strapped to his side and he and his boys hung out in the saloon with their horses hitched to a post outside. The sodbuster didn't carry a gun and came to town in his buckboard to go to the general store with his family. Even we kids knew it was more about a changing way of life than about fences. There seemed a certain inevitability about the sodbuster but we all mourned the passing of a lifestyle.

When it comes to the beach, those original from Fernandina have a different perspective from the more recent arrivals. They remember the open beach and nothing says openness like driving on the beach and beach parking is staking our claim. Yankees solved the conflict between private property rights and the public's beach rights by creating boardwalks. They placed the boardwalk between the private property and the beach; like streets or sidewalks. Clever those people from New Jersey. But here in Fernandina we didn't do that and therein lies the problem. Those folks in the big houses act like they own

the beach and want to establish new rules to exert their control and diminish our rights. We have to show them they can't do that. The best way to show them is to retain our right to drive and park on the beach. And those McMansion types want to make it seem like burning the flag to exert First Amendment rights. It's not that; it's about our history! By the way, did you ever notice how some folks say "McMansion" with the same facial expression as that movie rancher said "sodbuster"?

Truth is I don't think it has as much to do about driving and parking as it does about access. Americans are fine with wealth and property rights as long as they believe everyone has roughly equal rights of access to wealth and property. If they ever doubt the availability of that access then we have a big problem. In this understanding may lie a solution to our dilemma. We need to provide substantially better public access to all portions of the beach. The current real estate market may be an opportunity for governments to acquire additional access points.

I mean generous access for all times with adequate parking. And maybe periodically during the year we need to schedule "Fernandina Days" like "Wild West Days." During Fernandina Days driving on the beach would be permitted.

Heck, go ahead and build a bonfire, fish and camp overnight there too. Then we can celebrate not the community's traditions but also confirm the principle of free beach access for everyone. Let's just not have the Days during turtle season. Maybe the Jersey boardwalk solution would be better.

Pat Keogh is a Fernandina Beach businessman.

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COMMUNITY

Evans crowned princess at O'Neal church

We are all God's people on this Earth. He oversees us from heaven on high. A timeline centered around Jesus' birth, we praise him daily passing by. So let us thank him for showing perfect love. We know his word shall forever stay eternal words of wisdom that were sent from above, so that's the reason we should endlessly pray.

Recently little Jalay Evans was crowned princess at O'Neal Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Fred A. Denson Sr. serves as pastor there, where the Rose-Lennie Developmental Learning Center, directed by Eleanor Simmons, is located.

Qualified preschool students attending the learning center participated in tax-deductible donations benefiting the Francesna Morrison Jacobs Scholarship, which helps them to attend the center.

Paula Melton-Evans would like to say thank you to everyone who gave a donation to her daughter Jalay. You have done so unselfishly. Thank you for believing in the vision of Rose-Lennie Learning Center, where your pre-schoolers may be able to also attend. Call Simmons at the church, 277-2006, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for information.

A very special thank you to collectors



NOW AND THEN

Maybelle Kirkland

As we begin another new year, whatever rhymes with nine to help you to do better. Why not give it a try, just don't take it for granted. Remember, we live in an uncertain world. When we leave home in the morning, we assume we will return in the evening. When we say goodbye to loved ones, we take for granted we will see them again.

We very seldom say to them how much we love them. We presume they know it. Say it today. Tomorrow does not always come. We know that life can sometimes be short. So let us keep an account with every person in the circle of our love, because we never know

for my daughter. They were Cythnia Benjamin, Lillie Melton, Anita Holzendorf and Wanda Simmons. Your honesty helped her to win and again, thank you.

Along with Jalay Evans being princess were first runner-up Ja'Kiva Campbell and second runner-up Surchit Bailey. We love you with the love of God, and to him be the glory.

when life will be changed, sometimes permanently. Be quick to love, in a hurry to be kind. Take time to make someone feel very special, always giving hugs and kisses; with "I love you" from your heart to theirs.

Remember in this new year, it's never too late. God gives us a lifetime to become the person he wants us to be. He created us for a purpose. When God closes a door, he opens another; so be not afraid of changes, but more welcoming of other adventures and opportunities.

The family of the late Dea. James M. Pough Jr., father of Sis. Renee Bolden, is grateful for your prayers, words of consolation and kind acts that helped sustain them during her father's illness and passing. Our hearts are full of love and gratitude to all of you. May God continue to bless and keep you.

Birthday wishes to Rose Jones, Min. Carlos Presley, Gwynn Moore-Cain, Herman Raysor, James White, Marquez Davison, Derrick Walker, Graci Preache, Melinda Walker, James Blue Jr., Marcus Chatman, Willie Coleman, Teresa Porter, Semoria Charles, Geneva Terry and Victoria Roberts. Happy 61st anniversary to Bro. Joseph and Sis. Faye Richardson. May God bless you with many more.

HELPERS

• Miracle on Wheels makes available electric powered wheelchairs to non-ambulatory senior citizens (65 years and up) and the permanently disabled of any age, if they qualify.

Usually there is no charge or out-of-pocket expense for the power wheelchair, including shipping and delivery to the home by a technician who makes the final adjustments to fit the individual. Call 1-800-749-8778 or visit www.durablemedical.com for information.

• Those interested in helping to provide qualifying, uninsured Nassau County residents with medical and dental care, contact Mary Ann at The Barnabas Center at 261-7000.

The dental clinic is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The free Samaritan Medical Clinic of Barnabas Center, Inc. needs volunteers to assist clients applying for long-term prescription assistance and volunteers to help with intake at the dental clinic. Clinic volunteers must be available Tuesday evenings from 5:30-7:30 p.m. If you are interested and willing to be trained, call Susan at 261-7000.

The clinic also needs volunteer medical and dental professionals, regardless of whether they are retired, have a Florida license or can serve as little as once a month.

• Serenity Beach House offers transitional housing for women who choose to live a clean and sober lifestyle. Meetings are at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call (904) 415-1440 for location and information.

• The Nassau County Stroke Support Group meets from 10-11:30 a.m. the third Wednesday at Amelia Trace Assisted Living, 1900 Amelia Trace Court, Fernandina Beach.

For more information or peer support immediately following a stroke, call Doug Green at 583-3342.

• Pregnant women, women with dependent children and/or women attempting to regain custody of their children are offered a multitude of services through Sutton Place Behavioral Health, Inc. Substance abuse services are provided at no cost. Psychiatric services are offered on a

sliding fee scale and Medicaid and other insurances are accepted. Assistance is also offered in areas of legal, literacy and education, food and clothing and more.

A Women's Group meets from 10-11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday; a Women's Empowerment Group meets from 3-4 p.m. on Thursday and parenting classes are offered from 6-7 p.m. on Tuesday. Free child care is provided.

Call Katrina Robinson-Wheeler at 491-2001, ext. 441, for an appointment.

• Take Stock in Children of Nassau County provides scholarships, mentors and hope for a better future to deserving children. A public-private partnership, this non-profit organization has positively affected the lives of thousands of children.

For more information contact program coordinator Jody Mackle at 548-4464 or e-mail jmackle@fccj.edu. Also visit www2.takestockinchildren.com.

• For people who struggle to lose weight, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the community room of the Fernandina Beach Police Department on Lime Street. Call Loretta Clark at 261-4041.

• The Nassau County Veterans' Service Office at the Nassau County Judicial Annex in Yulee serves veterans and the surviving spouses of veterans.

For information or appointments, call John F. Martin at 548-4670 or e-mail jmartin@nassauclerk.com. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

• Al-Anon Family Group, a support group for family members and friends of alcoholics, meets each week at the Alachua Club, 32 N. Third in Fernandina Beach at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday. For more information, call 261-7175 or 261-1813.

• The Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group for Nassau County meets the third Thursday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Council on Aging, 1367 South 18th St., Fernandina Beach. No pre-registration is required and meetings are open to anyone who has an

interest. Call Ann Smith, R.N., at 261-0982.

• American Cancer Society services available in Nassau County include free transportation to and from cancer treatment; support groups for breast cancer and prostate cancer survivors/patients and a program that teaches techniques to people undergoing cancer treatment to help combat appearance-related side effects.

Programs for men, women and teens. Volunteers are needed. Contact (904) 249-0022 or e-mail marianne.reid@cancer.org.

• The Association for Retarded Citizens of Nassau County is the only nonprofit organization located in Yulee, Florida providing Adult Day Training, Employment Opportunities, Personal Care Services and Community Inclusion for individuals with developmental disabilities.

Call Adrienne Talbert, Executive Director for more information at (904) 225-9355 or visit www.arcnassau.org

• Barnabas Center, 11 South 11th St., Fernandina Beach, provides food, clothing, household goods, medical and dental care and subsidies that cover rent and utilities to the needy in the community. It also operates the New to You resale store at 930 South 14th Street.

Contact Carol Reader at 321-2334. E-mail BarnabasCenter@comcast.net or visit www.barnabascenterinc.org.

• A Bereavement Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 801 Atlantic Ave. Call Kathy Washburn at 491-1753.

• Big Brothers, Big Sisters seeks qualified adults to mentor children one-on-one in the community and school programs. Also needed are Little Brothers and Little Sisters who would benefit from an adult mentor. Call 261-9500.

• Bosom Buddies of Amelia Island offers support, education and friendship to all breast cancer survivors. Meetings are the first Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Fernandina Beach Police Department on Lime Street. Call Betty Armenti at 225-0067.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Alday

Martha and Norman Alday of Fernandina Beach celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married Dec. 29, 1948, in Elkins, W.Va. She is the former Martha Barrett Williams.

The Aldays' children are Phil Alday of Valdosta, Ga., Judith Hardwick of Jacksonville and Elizabeth Bartelt of Raleigh, N.C.

The Aldays have eight grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Alday

Solomon

Melvin and Linder Solomon of Hilliard celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter Jan. 4, 2008. They were married Jan. 4, 1969, in the First Baptist Church of Boulougne. She is the former Linder Nowling.

The Solomons' children are Melissa (Chris) Todd of Callahan, Angela (Chris) Black of Hilliard, Toni (Kevin) Steele of Callahan, Kim Lane of Yulee and Alpha (Carrie) Solomon of Race Pond, Ga.



Mr. and Mrs. Solomon

The Solomons have eight grandchildren.

CAMPUS NOTES



Wood

■ Austin W. Wood has been conferred the bachelor of science in civil engineering degree by the University of Florida.

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and The American Society of Civil Engineers.

Wood is the son of Leonard and Sharyl Wood and is a graduate of Fernandina Beach High School.

MILITARY NEWS



Owens

■ Seaman Apprentice Kyle R. Owens of Fernandina Beach graduated from the U.S. Navy Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill., on Dec. 5, 2008.

Owens will be assigned to Basic Underwater Demolition School in Coronado, Calif. He will be training with Class 276 to be a Navy SEAL.

Owens is a 2008 graduate of Fernandina Beach High School.

BIRTH

■ Richard and Leslie Conrad of Fernandina Beach announce the birth of a daughter, Christianna Rebekah Conrad, born Dec. 20, 2008, in Fernandina Beach. The baby weighed 4 pounds 9 1/2 ounces and measured 17 1/2 inches in length. She joins six sisters,

Brittany, Kourtney, Marrisna, Melody, Kelley and Rachael. Maternal grandparents are Amy J. Mayo and the late Edson H. Mayo of Fernandina Beach.

Paternal grandparents are Dorothy Clauss of Kentucky and the late William R. Conrad of Ohio.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

• Amelia Masonic Lodge #47 meets every second and fourth Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge located at 1101 S. 14th St., Fernandina Beach. All Master Masons are invited to attend. For more information, contact Gene Botts, secretary, at 261-6394. Orlando Avila, Worshipful Master. E-mail ameliamason@bell-south.net or visit www.mastermason.com/Amelia.

• Amelia Island Group of Narcotics Anonymous for anyone needing help dealing with drugs meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays; 6 p.m. Fridays and 7 p.m. Mondays at First Assembly of God Church, 302 South 14th St. Call 800-576-4357.

• Amelia Island Quilters Guild meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday from September to June at the Woman's Club, 201 Jean LaFitte Blvd., Fernandina Beach. Call Pam Wise at 321-4118 at 277-4505 or visit aiq.homestead.com.

• Amelia Cruisers Car Club service organization for car enthusiasts meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday and from 6-9 p.m. the second Friday for a cruise-in at Murray's Grille, 3134 E. SR 200, Yulee, and fourth Saturday from 5:30-8:30 at Do Wop Diner, 461379 SR 200, Yulee. Call Gary Marlow 277-8693.

• Amelia Island Sailing Club for boaters and sailors meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday at The Kraft Athletic Club-Ten Acres, 961023 Buccaneer Trail, Fernandina Beach. Call Commodore John Burns at 548-0089 or Vice-Commodore Charles Steinkamp at 261-5213.

• American Legion Post #54 veterans organization meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday at 12 S. 11th St. Call Tom Gora at 583-4597.

• Books Plus Book Club for those interested in book discussions meets at Books Plus, 107 Centre St., Fernandina Beach. Call Don Shaw for information at 261-0303.

• Bosom Buddies breast cancer support group meets the first Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Room at the Fernandina Beach Police Department on Lime Street. Call Betty Armenti at 225-0067.

• Bunco Amelia meets at 7 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at traveling locations. Ladies of all ages are invited to join for a fun time, no experience necessary. Contact Marjorie at 491-8622.

• Byrd Wallace Veterans of Foreign Wars Post meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Monday at Kraft Athletic Club-Ten Acres, 961023 Buccaneer Trail, Fernandina Beach. Call Post Quartermaster Pat Beamer at 261-6416.

• Centre'd Women is a proudly disorganized group of wonderful women that meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Monday at Art & Antiques, 702 Centre St., Fernandina Beach. Call Eileen Moore at 277-2717.

• Communities In Schools of Nassau County is dedicated to helping kids succeed in school, graduate and prepare for a productive life. CIS programs are provided at middle and high schools across the county and provide tutoring, after-school academic programs, workforce readiness skills, career exploration, individual mentoring and coaching services. Services are currently provided at Fernandina Beach Middle School, Fernandina Beach High School, Callahan Middle School, West Nassau High School and Hilliard Middle-Senior High School. Contact Susan Milana at 516 South 10th St., Suite 205, Fernandina Beach, call 321-2000, e-mail info@cisnassau.org or visit www.cisnassau.org.

• Cumberland Sound Woodcarving Guild is for all expertise levels and meets at 6:30 Wednesday at various locations. Call Bob Schlag at (912) 729-2282.

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Don't Put Your Trust In Things Of This World

Young children seem to have the utmost trust in their parents. For instance, they know that whenever they are not feeling well, their parents are there to comfort them and do whatever is necessary to make them better. A parent's love is special, and it seems that there is nothing that they would not do for their children. As adults, we should remember that all things of this world are temporary and that there is nothing we can truly depend on or be absolutely sure of. A loved one passing away, or finances being low, or a serious illness could turn our world upside down in an instant. However, we should take heart; there is good news: we are God's children, and His love for us is even greater than that of our parents'. And although it takes enormous courage to put our complete trust in God, we must believe that He wants only what is good for us. What is required of us is to see God's work in everything we do, and develop perfect trust to accept the trials of his life, and to know that with whatever difficulties we are faced, God will not abandon us. The first step in increasing our trust in God is to thank Him daily for His many blessings and to always go to Him with our anxieties.

Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight.
N.I.V. Proverbs 3:5-6

RELIGION

Reaching for your full potential in 2009

Suddenly they appeared — right on time and in their usual formation. Tom's heart leapt as he watched them fly by.

Everything in him wanted to join them, but somehow it just didn't look possible; or was it?

Actually, the event was nothing new. It seemed that every fall Tom would go through the same thing. You see, Tom was a barnyard duck, and every year he would find himself watching all the wild ducks flying south for the winter. Somewhere deep in his heart he knew that he was born to soar with them, but living on the farm was all he had ever known.



PULPIT NOTES

Pastor Rob Goyette

en up, I'm joking. Besides, this article is not about ducks anyway, it's about you and me.

OK, perhaps you're wondering how I know what a barnyard duck is thinking about. Well, if you can hear it, it's one of the very important skills that God gives to pastors — alright, lighten up, I'm joking. Besides, this article is not about ducks anyway, it's about you and me.

If I were a betting man, I would bet that you have felt like a barnyard duck a time or two yourself. I know I have. It seems that as every New Year rolls around, I get a glimpse of my potential as it flies by, and something in me wants to run after it. I'm not sure if it's the result of what I see other people doing, or, if it's because I know that I've not yet reached my full stride in life. In any case, the results are the same. At this time of year, I'm inspired to reach for new heights and goals and, as far as I'm concerned, that's the way it ought to be.

Now that being said, what and who we look at for inspi-

ration is a very important issue. For me, the ultimate inspiration comes when I slow down and look at Jesus. No, not the guy in all the religious paintings that seems a bit removed, but rather the One who walked and lived among us and took the time to identify with all our struggles.

I know it's a bit mysterious for some, but the Bible makes it plain; Jesus is the first born of many brethren (Romans 8:29). To put that in simple terms, when we look at Him, we are looking at what God intends for each of us. Now that's inspiring! I mean come on, Jesus walked on water, healed the sick, cast out

demons, raised the dead, stilled storms and, most importantly, gave His life away in payment for our sin. Such power, victory and selfless living is God's intent and pattern for all of us.

So, here's the point. It's a new year, and many of us have set our eyes on fresh goals and aspirations. We'll start diet plans, exercise more and engage in a whole host of self-disciplines in order to reach for our full potential.

But just what is our full potential? I tell you with no apology that the highest thing we can reach for is to be more like Jesus; to love our ene-

mies, to pray for those who despitefully use us, to forgive and bless those who persecute us, and to lay our lives down for one another.

So go ahead. Eat right, exercise, spend more time with your family and do all those good things that we know we all should do, but most importantly, let's make a fresh commitment to gaze upon the person of Jesus. I know that as we look at Him, not only will we be inspired, but empowered to soar at His side.

Robert L. Goyette is pastor of Living Waters World Outreach Center.
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RELIGION NOTES

Special screening

First Baptist Church will have a special screening of the movie "Fireproof" on Jan. 11 at 6:30 p.m. An action-packed love story, "Fireproof" will have you laughing, crying and inching toward the edge of your seat as you are drawn into the world of a firefighter, his wife and a marriage worth rescuing. Admission is free and childcare will be provided through fourth grade. First Baptist Church is located at 1600 S. Eighth St. For more information, call 261-3617.

Plantation Chapel music

Musician Jerry Borshard Jr. will perform the 2nd and 3rd movements of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto #2, Opus 18, as prelude and postlude at the Amelia Plantation Chapel's 9 a.m. service on Jan. 11. He offers the music in honor of his parents, well-known local artist Mary Borshard and the late musician Jerry Borshard Sr.

As part of his BA in music from Drew University, Borshard Jr. studied for a year at the Northwest German Music Academy in Detmold, Germany, and later spent three years in graduate studies at the School of Music at North Texas State University.

History series

Dr. David J. Terry will lead his fourth lecture series at Amelia Baptist Church starting this month and continuing through May 20.

Terry will survey the expansion and development of

the church from 325-865 A.D. This period includes the major Christian councils and was also the era of the great church fathers, including Augustine of Hippo. Survey the evangelization of Europe and Asia and learn about missionaries as diverse as Patrick and Anskar. Learn about the rise of the papacy, the development of monasticism and Christian life.

Participants will meet Sundays beginning Jan. 18 from 6:15-8 p.m. at Amelia Baptist Church. Two textbooks are available for purchase. The first is the next in the Bakers publishing series used in the last class, A Public Faith AD 312-600 by Ivor J. Davidson. Those beginning their studies with this class might prefer Church History: From Christ to Pre-Reformation, by Everett Ferguson.

Terry's lectures are independent of the texts and provide unique perspectives on the period. He holds a Ph.D. in religious studies with a concentration in church history. For more information contact the church at 261-9527 or e-mail office@ameliabaptist.org. The church is located at 961167 Buccaneer Trail.

Musical celebration

The I Can Academy will celebrate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with the musical "I Have A Dream: Songs for Peace and Harmony," by John Jacobson. Rollo Dilworth, Moses Hogan and Emily Crocker. The community-wide production is open to all children in grades pre-K to sixth grade. The public per-

formance will begin at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at the First Assembly of God, 302 South 14th St. in Fernandina Beach. Rehearsals convene at 4:30 p.m. at O'Neal Memorial Baptist Church, 474257 SR 200 East, on Mondays and Fridays until the performance. For information, call 277-2606 or 277-2704.

'March for Life'

In the spirit of respecting human life, join family, friends and many others of diverse faiths, backgrounds and ages in St. Augustine on Jan. 17 for various activities. From 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. participants will place 4,000 small, white crosses at the Cemetery of Innocents located near the Great Cross at Mission Nombre de Dios, marking the 4,000 legal, surgical abortions that occur every day in the United States.

At noon the 2009 March for Life will be held from Mission Nombre de Dios to the Public Plaza and Gazebo in downtown St. Augustine (approximately 1 mile). There will be a talk by Dr. Noreen Johnson, OB-GYN, College Station, Texas, music by Palm Beach County's St. Francis of Assisi Choir, and a presentation by Project SOS. A spaghetti dinner hosted by St. John's County Right to Life will follow at the Bishop Baker Center, 259 St. George St.

MLK Breakfast

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast presented by the Nassau County Branch

of the NAACP takes place from 8-10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17 at St. Peter's Episcopal Parish Hall, 801 Atlantic Ave.

The event this year will feature ministers in the Nassau County area. Speaker is the Rev. Terry Pugh, pastor of Elm Street Church of God. Tickets are \$20. Please reserve a seat by Jan. 14. Contact branch president Courtney Tyson-Shelby at 491-3419 or 277-1256.

The MLK Commemorative Service will be held on Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. at New Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 10 South 10th St., Fernandina Beach. For more information, contact the Rev. James Arthur at 261-7854.

Prayer walk

This year marks the 101st anniversary of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. On Jan. 24, six churches in downtown Fernandina Beach are joining together to sponsor and "Interfaith Prayer Walk." A steering committee comprising members of St. Peter's Episcopal, Memorial United Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Baptist, New Zion Baptist and St. Michael Catholic Church will be coordinating the celebration.

Participants will start at St. Michael's at 9:30 a.m. with a short ecumenical prayer service. They will then walk to the next church for a different prayer service. The Prayer Walk will end at St. Peter's at Eighth and Centre streets, followed by light refreshments, fellowship and music.

The entire community is invited to join all or part of this morning of prayer.

For more information call the listed churches or Jan Smith at 261-3677.

Group studies

Memorial United Methodist Church will begin small group studies the last week in January. The book studies will be The Shack or Same Kind of Different as Me. There will be groups of women, men, couples and moms meeting in homes as well as at the church. Anyone interested may call the church office at 261-5769 or Jane Holzkamp at 321-4321.

Health and wellness expo

A celebration of the holistic community will be held Feb. 28 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Journey Church on Sadler Road. For information on the event lineup and tickets, contact Lori Hoerl, director of events and programs, at 261-3248 or lhoerl@afib.com.

Men's group

First Assembly of God, 302 South 14th St., is offering a men's discipleship ministry, every Thursday at 7 p.m. to help men discover strategies for transformation found in the word of God. For information call 261-6448.

Bread of Life

The new Bread of Life Baptist Church located in the Florida Baptist Association Building on US 17 in Yulee next to the Lion's Club invites the community to worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. All are welcome, CMA and all bikers. For information call Pastor

Bruce Freeman at 261-6537.

Parenting course

Pastor Edwin Shick of First Assembly of God, 302 South 14th St., is offering counseling and classes on parenting strategies for children ages 3-19 with abusive and obnoxious behaviors in the home. Shick has 30 years' experience and has studied the psychology of human resistance to authority and responsibility. His goal for all relationships is transformation of the spirit within, by the Spirit from above. If you are interested or desperate for help call 261-6448 for information.

'Never Forsaken'

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CLASS NOTES

Parent workshop

Nassau County Schools and the Florida Department of Education invite all parents of kindergarten through grade five students to a free "Families Building Better Readers Parent Workshop" on Jan. 26 at Yulee Elementary School, 86063 Felmor Road.

This workshop will provide parents with simple instructional activities they can do with their children to improve their reading performance, with resources that will help improve their children's literacy throughout life and with a free parent tool kit.

Registration and a complimentary pizza dinner, courtesy of the food service department, will be held from 5:30 to 6 p.m., and the workshop from 6 to 8 p.m.

Parents, grandparents, and guardians of all Nassau District students are invited to attend. If needed, childcare will be provided for children under school age. Please call to notify staff of your childcare needs at 491-9887.

Director's Chair

Jan. 17 is the deadline for the Second Annual Director's Chair, a contest in which students create commercials to promote Ask a Librarian, a free online service that allows patrons to chat with a librarian for help with homework or general questions.

Floridians in ninth through 12th grade submit to YouTube a 30-second video promoting Ask a Librarian for the chance to win a digital video camera, a digital camera or an iPod Shuffle with an iTunes gift card.

After a panel of judges picks the top five videos, the public will vote for its favorite video from Jan. 26 to Feb. 7. Visit www.askalibrarian.org/thedirectorschair for information.

NACDAC meeting

Members of the community interested in the prevention and elimination of underage drinking and other drug use within Nassau County are invited to attend this month's Nassau Alcohol, Crime and Drug Abatement Coalition (NACDAC) meeting on Jan. 20 at 4 p.m.

NACDAC is a non-profit coalition created to support and encourage drug-free lifestyles for the youth of Nassau County. It meets the third Tuesday of every month at 4 p.m. at the County Building at 86026 Pages Dairy Road, Yulee. For information, visit www.nacdac.org or call Jean Bardes at 753-2551.

Teen Court

Nassau County Teen Court will be held Jan. 20 at the Nassau County Judicial Annex, 76347 Veterans Way in Yulee. Sessions begin at 6 p.m.

Students ages 11-18 are invited to participate. All interested students wishing to be on the volunteer jury or act as attorneys, court clerks and bailiffs can sign up through their school guidance offices or by attending court and signing up then. To participate as an attorney, see coordinator Charles Griffin, who assigns the rotating positions. Volunteers need to arrive between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

For information call Griffin at 548-4600.

FBHS yearbook staff earns first-place award

The American Scholastic Press Association of New York recently released the winners of its 2008 national yearbook competition. Once again, the Fernandina Beach High School yearbook staff received a first place award for the Pirate 2008 yearbook.

The 2008 book featured an original cover design of a pirate ship and compass created by local artist Dustin Schott, who created two previous Pirate yearbook covers on award-winning books.

The yearbook also featured articles on three retiring FBHS teachers and seven new teachers in the faculty section. The student section featured 30 student interviews.

The yearbook was dedicated to Captain Greg Greetis, and the sports section was dedicated to Coach Mark Durr.

Last year's editors include Jack Tomassetti, who is now a freshman at FSU, and Courtney Money, Veronica Garrett and Taylor White, all seniors at FBHS. Beverly



From left, the award-winning Fernandina Beach High School 2008 yearbook staff, Beverly French, faculty advisor, and editors Jack Tomassetti, Taylor White, Courtney Money and Veronica Garrett.

French was the Pirate 2008 faculty advisor, and she is currently teaching English and reading at Yulee High School.

Pirate 2009 is under way

under the leadership of Money, Garrett and White. This year's book will be all in color and is being designed online using Herff Jones's E-Design program. It promises

to be a very special yearbook. It is on sale at FBHS for \$80.

For more information, contact Fernandina Beach High School at 491-7937 or 261-5713.

Legion Auxiliary offers girls' programs

Two of the American Legion Auxiliary's showcase programs are Girls State and Girls Nation. Both are intended for young women entering their senior year in high school with an interest in local, state and federal government.

As a result of participation in these programs, these young women take responsibility for good citizenship and develop an understanding of government.

The American Legion Auxiliary Girls State Program has provided high school girls across the country the opportunity to participate in a hands-on citizenship training program for more than 60 years.

The American Legion Auxiliary Girls State Program is a non-partisan program for teaching how government works while developing confidence, leadership skills and an appreciation for your rights as a citizen.

Since the inception of the Girls State program in 1937, nearly one million young women have had the opportunity to learn first-hand how their state and local government works.

Selected girls spend an intensive week in June of study, working together as self-governing citizens at the Auxiliary-sponsored Girls State program. These young ladies learn government by actually creating a mythical state through the election of public officials on local, county, and state levels and then by carrying out the duties of these respective offices.

As participants in the program they run for office, learn public speaking, create and enforce laws and actively participate in all phases of creating and running a working government in this exciting and fun summer program.

Participants learn how to participate in the functioning of their state's government in preparation for their future roles as responsible adult citizens.

Girls Nation is a continuation of Girls State; it is a national government training program where two girls are selected from each Girls State program to attend Girls Nation.

The Girls Nation "Senators" meet for a week in Washington, D.C., where they run for political office, campaign for the passage of legislation and possibly meet with state representatives and senators.

Capping off the week of Girls Nation is oftentimes a meeting with the president of the United States at the White House.

Girls State citizens gain a better understanding of American traditions and a greater appreciation of their country and flag as well as learn government processes through simulated real-life involvement in all levels of government. They develop confidence and leadership skills that will shape their future.

For more information contact Brenda Vurnakes at The American Legion Post 54, 12 South 11th St., 261-7900, or your high school guidance counselor.

SCHOOL PICTURES



Top fundraisers

Several Callahan Intermediate School students were treated to a limousine ride for being the top fundraisers. They enjoyed the ride to Jacksonville and lunched at Chuck E. Cheese. From left are Jacklyn Ward, Caitlin Fisher, Brian Smythe, Alyse Cushman, Kori Long and Trenton Lanning.



Sailor Social

Callahan Intermediate School held its first Sailor Social in December. Organized by Extension Teacher Robyn Cooper, the students demonstrate their knowledge of mathematics facts and are treated to a social for their continued improving of their math skills. Above, Anthony Nguyen and Dalton Devevo enjoy the social.

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The Pirates' 14-game winning streak was snapped Tuesday at Ribault in a district matchup against the Trojans. The Pirates led the last three minutes of the game but lost by one, 75-74. Terin Dallas, left, goes one-on-one with the Ribault player who scored the game-winner, a foul shot with 16 seconds left in the game. Tai Alford, center, is guarded by a Trojan. Alford scored 12 points for the Pirates. Patrick Garvin, right, gets airborne for a basket. The Pirates (14-1 overall and 5-1 in the district) host West Nassau tonight.

FBHS Pirates edged by Trojans 75-74

BETH JONES
News-Leader

There was little cushion room for either team Tuesday when the Pirates visited the Ribault Trojans. The Pirates held a seven-point lead at halftime and increased it to nine early in the third quarter. That was the biggest separation in scoring all night.

The Pirates never trailed the Trojans in the third quarter, either leading or at a deadlock. The Trojans rallied to open the fourth quarter and take a narrow lead, but two points from Pirate Tai Alford evened the score at 60-60 with 5:05 left in the game. For the next two minutes, the teams exchanged shots, keeping it within a basket.

With 2:55 left to play, the Pirates took the lead and held it but never by more than four points. The Pirates still led by a point with just 39 seconds left. The Trojans evened the score with a free-throw and, with 16 seconds on the clock, secured a 75-74 win when a player nailed the second of two foul shots.

The Pirates were left with just 16 seconds to score the game-winner. They took shots, but none fell.

It was the Pirates' first loss of the season. The Trojans improved to 7-3.

"We think we'll see them two more times if we advance through the district tournament into the regional," said Matt Schreiber, Fernandina Beach High School head basketball coach.

"It was a great challenge for us to play a great basketball team, especially on the road in an important game. We didn't downplay the game at all. We did everything we could to win.

"It was fun. This is why you do it. It's why you put in so much work, to be in this position."

The last time FBHS beat Ribault was the 2000-1 season.

"They're passionate about their basketball," Schreiber said of Ribault. "That's part of what makes the atmosphere electric. I sense people in our community getting excited about our team. When the district rolls around, and things work out the way we hope,



Carlos Holcey, left, scored 28 points to lead the Pirates Tuesday. Zach Rocheleau, right, added 12 points.



we'll play them on our court.

"I had a sense the players were really looking forward to the challenge. We didn't get the win we were looking for, but I don't think anyone in our program doubts we are capable of beating them. (Ribault) is extremely athletic and

quick. They matched our will to win the game.

"It hurts a little while and then you try to do something about it. It showed us some things we need to get a little

PIRATES Continued on 12A

▼ SOCCER

Pirates top Blue Devils 3-1

Fernandina Beach High School's boys soccer team traveled to Clay County Wednesday and won 3-1 over the Blue Devils.

"We played well," Coach Joshua Dunn said.

Drew Deangelo scored a pair of goals and had an assist. Jason Olbina scored the other goal.

The Pirates are 9-7.

The FBHS girls soccer team suffered its first loss of 2009 Tuesday in a hard-fought match at home against Bishop Kenny. The Crusaders prevailed 2-1.

Lauren Moule scored the lone goal for the FBHS Lady Pirates.

FBHS's soccer teams hosted Yulee Thursday. The FBHS boys are at home tonight with Terry Parker and travel to Providence Monday. The junior varsity matches are at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity squads play at 7:20 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Pirate boys and girls teams host West Nassau. The girls play at 5:30 p.m. and the boys take the field at 7:20 p.m. It's senior night for the Lady Pirates. The senior boys were honored Thursday.

▼ GOLF

Hole-in-one for Held

Sally Held, a member of Amelia National Golf Club, had her first hole-in-one Jan. 6 at the course. She aced the No. 17 hole using a six iron from 100 yards.

Salucci, Dallas reflect on freshman seasons

BETH JONES
News-Leader

A pair of former Pirates were impact players for their respective college gridiron teams this past season.

Terrell Dallas, a 6-foot, 205-pound running back at The Citadel, rushed 75 times for 230 yards and scored four touchdowns for the Bulldogs in 2008. He ended the season as the team's second leading rusher.

Dallas also had 14 receptions for another 117 yards and was fourth on the team in all-purpose yards.

"I got hurt the second week of camp (strained calf)," Dallas said. "I played the first game, but I wasn't 100 percent. I was out the next three weeks.

"The first week back I played and the week after that I won a starting job. I felt I earned my position."

Dallas started five of 10 games last season and, after scoring The Citadel's only two offensive touchdowns in a win over Chattanooga, he was named the Southern Conference freshman of the week. He had 49 yards on 13 carries in that game.

He was also in action in The Swamp this season, taking on then-No. 3 Florida, which played Thursday for the national championship.

"I'm always used to going there," said Dallas, a Gator fan himself. "We had a football camp there a couple of years ago so I was real comfortable playing there. I felt at home actually.

"The crowd didn't shock me until the first play of the game. We couldn't hear the center five yards away from each other. It was pretty loud. That's when it really hit me."

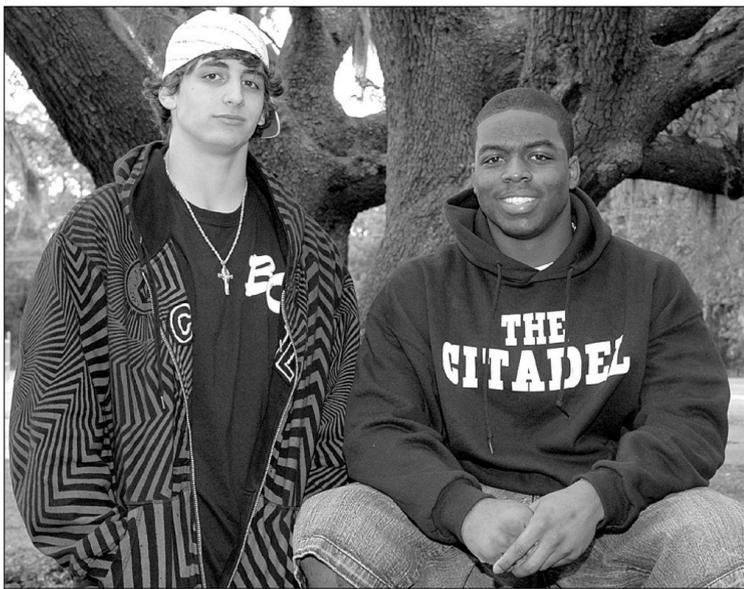
The Gators prevailed in that game 70-19.

"I had 12-13 carries for 36-40 yards, or something like that," Dallas said. "We put up the most points on them since LSU (five weeks earlier)."

Alabama, ranked No. 1 earlier in the season, scored just 20 points against the Gators in the SEC championship game two weeks later.

"It felt good being a part of that," Dallas said.

The Citadel (Division I-AA) finished 4-8 overall and 2-6 in



BETH JONES/NEWS-LEADER

Vince Salucci, left, and Terrell Dallas returned home for the holidays after successful freshman seasons on the college gridiron. Salucci plays at cornerback for Beloit College in Wisconsin and Dallas is a running back at The Citadel.

conference play and also took on another ranked team, Clemson (then No. 9).

"It was a tough schedule and we had 13 freshmen play this year," Dallas said.

Dallas is looking forward to his sophomore season with the Bulldogs and is gunning for the No. 1 running back position.

"I'm just trying to stay healthy and get stronger and faster so hopefully I can start all 11 games," he said. "I'll try to build on what I started last year."

His accomplishments didn't go unnoticed by former high school teammate Vince Salucci, who played at cornerback for Beloit College in Beloit, Wis., a Division III team.

"He did really well for a freshman, especially going into college at the Division I-AA level," Salucci said of Dallas. "I checked his stats online."

Salucci had a stellar season as well for the Buccaneers.

"He came in and started after the third day," said Chris Brann, head football coach at Beloit College. "We put him at starting cornerback.

"He just had a tremendous

year. (He was among the) top three in the league for broken-up passes and led the team in blocked punts and field goals.

"He was a true blessing. As great a player as he is, he's even a better person. I think the world of him."

Salucci blocked five kicks — a field goal and four point-afterers.

"I was really surprised on that," he said. "I blocked one kick in high school and that was it."

Salucci, a 6-2, 185-pound cornerback, also led the team in pass defenses with 10 and was third on the team in tackles with 67 stops; 52 were solo, second on the team. He also intercepted three passes, returned them for 40 yards and almost scored on one return.

"I should have," Salucci said. "I slipped when I went to go cut. I slid right into this guy tackling me."

Salucci was named the team's co-freshman of the year and earned all-Midwest Conference team honors as an honorable mention.

"There are not many freshmen on even second or first

team all-conference. It's a pretty big thing."

The Bucs went 5-5 overall, improving from a one-win season in 2007.

"This year was more of a transition year," Salucci said. "They had nine freshmen starting on defense. There's no way we're not going to be good next year either. We only lost a couple of people."

It wasn't the only turnaround season for Salucci. His senior season at Fernandina Beach High School, the Pirates went 8-2, rebounding from a winless season the year before. The Pirates also made the playoffs when Salucci (the team's most valuable player in 2007) and Dallas were seniors.

"I was kind of upset when they didn't make the playoffs this year," Dallas said. "I do feel good about them beating West Nassau. I never beat West Nassau my four years here."

Dallas said former coach Ed "Puggy" Brown and some teammates were in Gainesville Nov. 22 when he dressed out against the Gators.

DALLAS Continued on 12A

Shoulder is at risk in NFL quarterbacks

Q: I recently heard about an NFL quarterback who was playing with a separated shoulder. What is a separation and how is this different from a dislocation?

A: A shoulder separation is an injury of the acromioclavicular joint and its surrounding ligaments, which hold this joint together. The joint is formed by the connection between your collarbone and the shoulder blade and you can locate it by following the collarbone out towards its end towards the shoulder, where you will note a small bump where it joins to the acromion, the forward projection of the shoulder blade (scapula).

An injury there would be referred to as a shoulder separation, or an AC separation. This type of injury is very common in hockey, skiing and football. Thus, AC separations are about five times more common in men than women. A hard fall to the point of the shoulder tears the ligaments, which joins these two bones. This allows the two bones to move away from each other, increasing the prominence of the bump at the end of your collarbone.

A study by the NFL found that of all shoulder injuries to quarterbacks approximately 40 percent were AC separations.

AC separations are classified based on the significance of injury. Grade I injuries involve a mild sprain or stretch injury without disruption of the joint; Grade II injuries involve rupture of one-half of the ligamentous restraints with loss of the normal collarbone position (the collarbone becomes somewhat "high riding" and is no longer level with the acromion; Grade III injuries involve a complete disruption of the ligaments surrounding the joint with 100 percent displacement of the end of the collarbone.

Fortunately, the majority of shoulder separations can be treated without surgery. There are some differences



SPORTS MEDICINE
GREGORY SMITH, M.D.

A review of treatment protocols of every team physician for Major League Baseball showed 70 percent favored non-operative intervention for Grade III injuries. A review of the outcomes of pitchers who had sustained this injury showed there was no significant improvement between the outcomes of those treated surgically versus those treated non-surgically.

Therefore in most circumstances, medications for swelling and pain control are prescribed and a physical therapy program is implemented to regain motion and strength of your shoulder. Contact sports are avoided until your pain is eliminated and until your strength returns to normal. One would expect to keep an increased prominence at the end of the collarbone, but this will not likely cause any functional problems.

A shoulder separation is very different from a shoulder dislocation. In a dislocation, the "ball" of the arm pops out from its "socket." This usually requires a trip to the emergency room to have it put back in place.

This column is written to discuss issues regarding sports, medicine and safety. It is not intended to serve as a replacement for treatment by your regular doctor. Specific concerns should be discussed with a physician. Mail questions to Gregory Smith, M.D., 1250 S. 18th St., Suite 204, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034. For appointments, call 261-8787 or visit www.gsmithmd.com.

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Elm Street Little League

Elm Street Little League will hold sign-ups for baseball and softball for the 2009 season from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 17, 24 and 31. Fee is \$40 for the first child with an additional \$10 for siblings. Call President Wayne Peterson at 753-1663 or e-mail him at pete2305@bellsouth.net. Coaches, managers, board members and volunteers are sought.

Yulee Little League sign-ups

Yulee Little League registration is from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 10, 17 and 24, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Jan. 26-29. Tryouts will be Jan. 30-31. Fee is \$75 per child; siblings are additional \$50 each. Birth certificate and proof of residency required.

Umpires clinic is from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 14 and 21. Manager/coaches meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 5. Opening day is March 7.

Soccer registration

Amelia Island Youth Soccer online registration is open for the spring season. Visit www.aisyosoccer.org. Register in person from 9-11 a.m. Jan. 10 and 17 and from 5-7 p.m. Jan. 15 at the concession stand at the fields on Bailey Road. New players must mail a copy of their birth certificate to 96270 High Pointe Drive, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034. Call Raquel at 753-0602.

Pro wrestling Jan. 17

Pro wrestling returns to the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center in Fernandina Beach Jan. 17 with a 7:30 p.m. bell time. Continental Championship Wrestling's annual Stampede returns with a 20-man over-the-top rope battle royal. The main event is a "Fernandina street fight" between champion "Rock and Roll" Chris Turner versus Jarrod Micheals.

Fans will also see the debut of rookie tag team sensations, the Marcs Brothers, as they take on the CCW tag team champions, The Wranglers. The 6-foot-6 "walking attitude" Kevin Tool and the mysterious Vega will also make their debuts. Many more matches are on this blockbuster card.

Partial proceeds benefit the Fernandina Beach High School band. Tickets are \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance.

Old Timers gear up

Practices for the annual Old Timers football game are under way at the Ybor Alvarez fields on Bailey Road in Fernandina Beach. For information, contact president David Tate at 753-4804.

Opening day for softball league

Opening day for the Family Driven Softball League will be Feb. 7 at the Springhill Baptist Church Softball Complex on Old Nassauville Road. The first pitch will be at 9 a.m. with games continuing throughout the day. Other events scheduled are best dessert contest, horseshoe toss competition and parent/child sack races. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded.

Everyone is invited and admission is free. Families are encouraged to bring picnic lunches. The Lighthouse 89.3 FM will be on hand playing music and welcoming guests. For information, call League Commissioner Ernie Stuckey at 261-6083.

Woolley's 2009 openers

Amelia Shotgun Sports presents the Woolley's 2009 openers Jan. 17 at 86300 Hot Shot Trail in Yulee. Shoots are at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$55 in advance and \$60 the day of the shoots plus NSCA and FSCA fees. Fees include shooter's lunch. Additional lunches are \$10. Call 753-4619, 548-9818 or email clyde@ameliashotgunsports.com.

First Coast Fire tryouts

First Coast Fire girls fast pitch softball sign-ups will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 10 and tryouts are scheduled from 2-5 p.m. Jan. 11 and 18 at Yulee High School. For information, e-mail wcenter@bellsouth.net.

Shriners football game

The 20th annual Florida Shrine Bowl Football Game to benefit 22 Shrine-owned Orthopedic and Burn Hospitals for kids 18 years old and younger takes place at 2 p.m. Jan. 17 at Mandarin High School, 3841 Greenland Drive in Jacksonville. Eighty all-star athletes from high schools in 10 Florida counties compete.

Tickets are available at the Morocco Shrine, 3800 St. Johns Bluff Road, or by calling (904) 642-5200, ext 13. Advance tickets are \$7.50 and tickets at the gate are \$8, \$3 for students.

Babe Ruth registration

Fernandina Beach Babe Ruth is holding registration for the spring season for baseball and softball. Register players online at www.leaguelineup.com/fernandina or at the ballpark. Fees are \$70 (\$75) if registered through Jan. 10; \$90 (\$95) if registered from Jan. 11-17; and \$105 (\$110) from Jan. 18 until teams are full.

Register in person from 5:30-7 p.m. today and Jan. 13 and from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 10 and 17. The ballpark is located at 1001 Beech St. in Fernandina Beach.

Pop Warner coaches

Fernandina Beach Pop Warner is accepting applications for all 2009 football and cheer head and assistant coaches. Contact Stacy Black at 310-6079. Leave a message.

Umpires needed

Baseball and softball umpires can join the River City Umpires Association. Call Terry Padgett at (904) 879-6442 or Aaron Knowles at (904) 962-7184. Visit www.rivercityumps.com for information.

Sailing Club meets

The Amelia Island Sailing Club meets the first Tuesday at the Kraft Athletic Club. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m.; the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Call Commodore Joe Blanchard at 277-4257 or visit www.ameliainslandsailing.org.

Challenger Bowling

Nassau Challenger Bowling League for the physically and mentally challenged meets the second Saturday of the month from 3-5 p.m. at the Strikers Family Bowling Center in Yulee. Call Melinda Willaford at 261-3136.

Yoga classes

• Y Yoga, 961687-201E Gateway Blvd., offers a stretch and strengthening class, pilates, yin, yoga core ball, yoga for longevity, beach yoga and basic yoga. Call 415-9642.

• Dome Healing Center, 5024 First Coast Hwy., offers Sivananda/Amrit style yoga for all levels and Amrit Yoga Nidra Meditation and Relaxation classes. Call 277-3663 or visit domehealingcenter.com.

• Kinderstudios, 528 S. Eighth St., offers yoga for adults. Call 321-2864.

• Anytime Fitness, 463646 SR 200 Suite 4 in Yulee. Call 225-8400 or visit www.anytimefitness.com.

• Personal Best Sports. Visit www.PersonalBestSports.net or call Deborah Dunham, (904) 624-0027.

• Island Rejuvenations offers yoga and lunch at Nassau Health Foods, 833 T.J. Courson Road. Call 415-3036 or 277-3158.



TERRY LACOSS/SPECIAL

Both the Nassau and St. Marys rivers are holding striped bass weighing to 15 pounds during the cooler months of winter. Terry David Lacoss took this five-pound striper with a small spinner bait.

Weather changes fishing scene

Wintertime in Northeast Florida finds a variety of weather conditions. One day it might be 80 degrees with little wind, then the following day a front may arrive with 50-degree temperatures and 20-mile per hour northeast winds. Fishing conditions often vary with these severe weather changes. So the saying, "You should have been fishing here yesterday," is often repeated when the fishing doesn't quite meet up to par.

On Tuesday, there were light winds and 80-degree temperatures. Tuesday night a front began pushing through, bringing thunderstorms and 20-mile per hour winds. This is exactly why many area fishermen have both a big boat for deep-sea fishing and a small boat for fresh and backwater fishing when the wind blows.

A cold front that pushed through Northeast Florida Tuesday will make a difference in this weekend's fishing action. Look for striper and largemouth bass fishing to pick up in the upper reaches of the St. Marys and Nassau river systems. Bass and striper should be schooling in the deeper turns of the rivers and in many area brackish creeks.

During a past winter fishing trip to Boggy Creek, our fishing party caught and released more than 20 largemouth bass weighing to five pounds. All of the bass were hooked while casting a deep diving Bomber 7-A in the "Fire Tiger" color pattern.

Another winter fishing trip produced five striper weighing to 10 pounds while casting a Bagley minnow-type plugs in the silver color pattern with an orange belly. All of the striper were caught and released while fishing the Nassau River at the I-95 bridge.

Tides are also critical with the first of the falling tide producing the best fishing action for both largemouth bass and river striper.

Capt. Allen Mills had a nice catch of big black sea bass, snapper and grouper recently with his fishing charter at HH fish haven. Capt. Benny Hendrix is guiding his fishing charters to big reds at FA fish haven, red snapper and sea bass. Capt. Terry David Lacoss is scoring well with up to 30 redfish per half-day charter in the backwater while target-



SPECIAL

Winter largemouth bass are hitting deep diving minnow-type plugs worked in the deepest portions of freshwater tidal rivers and lakes. Greg Jones is pictured with a nice winter largemouth bass.

ing the falling tide. Most of his charter action has been coming while drifting live shrimp under a small float close to boat docks and where deep sloughs run close to oyster flats.

Huge whiting weighing to two pounds are running in the surf during the last of the incoming and all of the falling tide. Key areas continue to include just south of the old pipeline and the rock jetties located at the southern tip of Amelia Island.

Tides this weekend will find a high tide arriving at 7:49 a.m. and a low tide at 1:53 p.m. Saturday at the mouth of the Amelia River.

The News-Leader encourages local anglers to submit photographs of their catches. E-mail photos to bjones@fbnewsleader.com, mail them to P.O. Box 766, Fernandina Beach, FL 32035 or drop them by 511 Ash St., Fernandina Beach. Call Beth Jones at 261-3696.



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PIRATES From 11A

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Junior Carlos Holcey led the Pirates with 28 points. He also had three rebounds, four assists, two blocks and four steals. Holcey was perfect at the foul line, sinking six free-throws. He also sunk four of five three-pointers.

Zach Rocheleau, who also landed four three-pointers, and Tai Alford each chipped in 12 points. Rocheleau had three

assists, Alford had three rebounds and both had a steal. James Russell and Terin Dallas pulled down four boards each.

The Pirates (14-1 and 5-1 in the district) host West Nassau tonight. The junior varsity squads play at 6 p.m. and the varsity tilt is at 7:30 p.m.

The Pirates head to Bolles Saturday for one of two remaining district games.

Another matchup with the Yulee Hornets is a week from tonight in Yulee.

DALLAS From 11A

"I feel good to show people I'm a product of what Fernandina has done for me."

Dallas kept tabs on Salucci's freshman season as well.

"Every Thursday or Friday we would travel for away games and when I was in the hotel I would try to call or text him to see how he was doing and where they were playing," Dallas said. "I was on the punt team, but I didn't start at all. So, when I heard he had blocked five kicks, I thought that was kind of cool. That's pretty crazy, especially for a freshman."

Both said they've adjusted well making the leap from high school to college.

"There's an obvious jump," Salucci said. "After a couple of games, I was aware of what was going on. It's a lot faster. Practices are a little different. It's more of a fast pace."

"I was pretty anxious to get that first hit out of the way," Dallas said. "Once I did that, then I was ready to roll. I was ready to take off."

"It's seven times more intense. The very first day during summer, I thought I was going to pass out. They threw us in the fire the very first time.

"Practice during the season isn't as hard, but the hour and a half you're out there, you're working 110 percent. It's not that they push you, but if you want to keep your job, you have to go 110 percent."

Dallas said it differs from high school because not everyone gets to play just because it's a blowout.

"The best person is going to play because the coaches want to win," he said. "It's a lot more intense but it's a lot more fun too."

Dallas is on full scholarship at The Citadel. There are no scholarships for Division III, but Salucci secured academic scholarships to attend Beloit, one of the top academic liberal arts schools in the U.S. He has a 3.678 grade point average.

Dallas is right at 3.0 while tackling 18 credit hours; both are majoring in computer science.

While Dallas stayed in the South, Salucci had to adjust to Wisconsin winters. He left his flip-flops in Fernandina Beach.

"I didn't take mine," he said. "I thought, who's going to wear flip-flops. But there were a lot of people wearing them. I was surprised."

He's packing them when he heads back to Beloit Jan. 18.

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A tour of civil rights history



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you may not have heard

For the News-Leader

During the month of January, Savannah tour company Day Clean Journeys, Inc. will provide tours that focus on civil rights history in the city. With each of its standard tours, including I Love Savannah History, African American History and Gullah Geechee tours, there will be a special emphasis placed on the civil rights movement in the Savannah, Brunswick, Liberty County, Hilton Head and St. Helena areas.

Learn about the unique roles those places played in changing the world during the 1950's, and 1960's, including little-known civil rights history facts. For example, hear about the first lunch counter demonstration (and it's not Greensboro, N.C.), learn about the first bus boycott (and it's not Montgomery, Ala.), and about the woman that sparked the Montgomery, Ala., Bus Boycott (and it's not Rosa Parks).

Dr. Jamal Touré, the founder of Day Clean Journeys, said, "We will cover a part of the story that is important to Savannah and all communities here. It doesn't matter what your ethnicity is, we have a story to share with you that touches your life right now."

The Civil Rights History Tour will be merged into the regular tours. Touré added, "A lot of folks don't remember about the Ballot Bus that operated in Savannah during the heyday of the movement. We need to let folks know about 'Big Les' and the rest of those workers of the movement who made it possible for us today. Ben Clark and the Chatham County Crusade for Voters are major players as to why we became desegregated here and we want to put their names

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DR. JAMAL TOURÉ, FOUNDER OF DAY CLEAN JOURNEYS

out there more."

Visit the Ralph Mark Gilbert Civil Rights Museum on the tour. Learn about the namesake of Spencer Elementary and how he stood up to members of his community and constituency in order to insure equal treatment for all teachers, regardless of race. See the "I Have a Dream Speech" church in Savannah. The tour will share the story of how three African-American youth in Glynn County brought about desegregated facilities and beaches on Jekyll Island. Those youths, one of whom is Jim Bacote of Geechee Kunda, were represented by the Hon. Constance Baker Motley and Vernon Jordan.

The rise of President-elect Barack Obama is tied in part to the Citizenship Schools that were operated in Liberty County and the work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Septima Clarke and Andy Young. Civil rights History will be covered from the 1600's through the 1900s.

"The struggle for rights regarding African people in this country goes back 400 years. One African British clergyman that came to the colony of Georgia in the 1700s said he was here to free the Africans. He was promptly removed or sent packing," mused Touré.



The Ralph Mark Gilbert Civil Rights Museum in Savannah, above, is among the stops on Day Clean Journeys' civil rights history tour, offered in conjunction with the company's other tours this month to recognize little-known facts about the movement and its people.

Jim Bacote, top left, was one of the plaintiffs in the action that desegregated Jekyll Island.

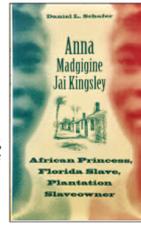
Tour founder Dr. A. Jamal Touré, with a portrait of Dr. Martin Luther King, top right. For more information, contact Day Clean Journeys, Inc. at (912) 220-5966, daycleanhhi@yahoo.com or www.daycleanjourneys.com.

BLACK HISTORY EVENTS

Author talk

Dr. Daniel L. Schafer, professor emeritus of the department of history at the University of North Florida, will be the speaker at the January meeting of the Amelia Island Historical Society.

His book, *Anna Madgigine Jai Kingsley, African Princess, Florida Slave, Plantation Slaveowner*, is the result of many years of research. Working with surprisingly extensive records, including information and photographs from extended family members and descendants, Schafer has reconstructed and documented the remarkable story of one slave's life.



The society will meet on Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Fernandina Beach Police Department on Lime Street. The public is welcome.

MLK Breakfast

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast presented by the Nassau County Branch of the NAACP takes place from 8-10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17 at St. Peter's Episcopal Parish Hall, 801 Atlantic Ave.

The event this year will feature ministers in the Nassau County area. Speaker is the Rev. Terry Pugh, pastor of Elm Street Church of God. Tickets are \$20. Please reserve a seat by Jan. 14. Contact branch president Courtney Tyson-Shelby at 491-3419 or 277-1256.

The MLK Commemorative Service will be held on Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. at New Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 10 South 10th St., Fernandina Beach. For more information, contact the Rev. James Arthur at 261-7854.

Songs for peace

The I Can Academy will celebrate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with the musical "I Have A Dream: Songs for Peace and Harmony," by John Jacobson, Rollo Dilworth, Moses Hogan and Emily Crocker.

The community-wide production is open to all children in grades pre-K to sixth grade. The public performance will begin at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at First Assembly of God, 302 South 14th St. in Fernandina Beach. Rehearsals convene at 4:30 p.m. at O'Neal Memorial Baptist Church, 474257 SR 200 East, on Mondays and Fridays until the performance. For information, call 277-2606 or 277-2704.



Choir in concert

As part of its celebration of Black History Month, the Amelia Island Museum of History will present The Edward Waters College Choir in concert at the Macedonia American Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 1. This will be the opening event for Black History Month on Amelia Island and in Nassau County.

The choir, started over 80 years ago, has a broad repertoire of inspirational music and is recognized for its exhilarating interpretations of the classics, spirituals, gospel and contemporary music. Under the leadership of Dr. Samuel

EVENTS Continued on 2B

OFF & ON THE ISLAND

'FRIENDLY FACES'

Eight Island Art Association members show their self-portraits and other recent works in "Friendly Faces," a group exhibition of oil paintings at the IAA Art Gallery, 18 N. Second St. in downtown Fernandina Beach. The public is invited to a "Meet The Artists Reception" from 5-8 p.m. tonight.

The Oil Painter's Group was formed three years ago to explore and develop techniques in oil paint and develop individual expression in that media. The current exhibit is highlighted by self-portraits of each artist produced during the past year. Other works are of still-life subjects, landscapes, marsh scenes, beach scenes and portraiture all executed in oil media during the past year.

The group consists of Melba Craven, Mikolean Longacre, Louise Malone, Paul Massing, Karen McFadyen, Emylee McBrearty, Georganna Mullis and Barbara Noden. The paintings will be on display through February. For more information call 261-7020.



"Friendly Faces"

PLANT WALK AND TALK

Nassau County Watershed Action Volunteer James Loper will lead a nature walk and discuss plant characteristics on the Egans Creek Greenway on Jan. 10.

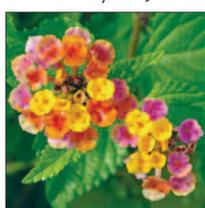


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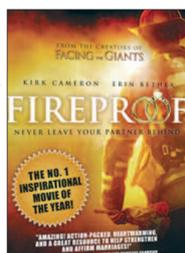
The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Jasmine Street entrance to the south Greenway area in Fernandina Beach.

WAV program volunteers will tabulate previously identified plants and new plants identified during the activity. The public is invited to attend this free outdoor activity.

For information, call Nassau County WAV Coordinator Paula Staples at 225-5613.

SPECIAL SCREENING

First Baptist Church will have a special screening of the movie "Fireproof" on Jan. 11 at 6:30 p.m. An action-packed love story, "Fireproof" will have you laughing, crying and inching toward the edge of your seat as you are drawn



into the world of a firefighter, his wife and a marriage worth rescuing.

Admission is free and childcare will be provided through fourth grade. First Baptist Church is located at 1600 S. Eighth St. For more information, call the church office at 261-3617.

INAUGURATION PARTY

A Community Potluck Inauguration Party will be held on Jan. 20 from 7-10 p.m. at the Palace Saloon, with dancing to the music of Hupp & Rob and a replay of President Barack Obama's inauguration speech on a big-screen TV. The Fernandina Beach non-partisan Community for Change Group is hosting the dinner. Please bring a dish to share. Plates and cutlery will be provided. There is a cash bar.

Cost is \$5 per person. Purchase tickets in advance through Audrey Milley at (904) 556-6816 or audrey.milley@yahoo.com. Alternate contact is Chris Plätel at 491-8676 or cplatel@bellsouth.net.



Submit items to Siân Perry. sperry@fbnewsleader.com

OUT AND ABOUT

SPECIAL EVENTS

The **Nassau Humane Society** annual **Flea & Tick Garage Sale** will be held **Feb. 20 and 21 from 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.**

It is now accepting donations of art, antiques, furniture, housewares, jewelry, sporting goods, tools, toys and other items for the sale. Bring your tax-deductible donations to the shelter (located by the Fernandina Beach Airport). Call Penny with questions at 277-1152.

Journeys, an exhibit by local photographer Wayne Howard, is on display at the **Intercoastal Wine Company** through **January**. As a traveler and photographer, the photographs sweep one from majestic panoramas into the natural patterns of everyday life. Using specialized inks and papers, each image is meticulously captured, exactly what you would have seen were you with him. ICW is located at 10 N. Second St. For questions, call Howard at 491-5269 or the ICW at 321-1300.

Fresh-from-the-grove honeybells are available at the **Fernandina Farmers Market**. Log Cabin Groves, with 150 acres of citrus trees, now has its honeybells available along with its pink grapefruit, navel oranges and tangerines. Also available are ruby red grapefruit that are certified organic.

Also at the market on Saturday, Sweet Grass Dairy's handcrafted and award-winning cow and goat cheeses. This will be Sweet Grass' only visit to the market in January.

The **Fernandina Farmers Market** is open every Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Seventh and Centre streets. For more information call (904) 491-4872 or visit www.fernandinafarmersmarket.com.

The **First Coast Trail Forgers walking club** will meet **Jan. 10 at 8:45 a.m.** for a **group walk through the historic area of Old Ortega**.

Meet at Stockton Park, 4021 Ortega Blvd., Jacksonville. Known for its giant oak trees, waterfront mansions and parks, Old Ortega began development in the early 1900's. The area contains 597 historic buildings, and was designated a U.S. Historic District on July 14, 2004.

All walking events are open to the public and new members are always welcome. For information contact Harold Weber at (904) 704-8402 or e-mail HeadForger@FirstCoastTrailForgersWalkingClub.org.

The **Amelia Island Genealogical Society** will conduct a **beginner genealogy course** for those interested in researching their family history. Four of the five sessions will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall on Saturdays from **10 a.m. to noon: Jan. 10, 17, 31 and Feb. 7**. The fifth session will be held at the FCCJ Nassau County campus Computer Lab on a week-night, 7-9 p.m. (date to be determined).

The fee for the full course is \$30/person (includes one-year single AIGS membership) or \$45/couple (includes a one-year AIGS family membership). Register at any Nassau County library or call Marie at 321-3460.

Island Tribe Belly Dance announces a **new spring semester of belly dance classes**, including beginner and intermediate belly dance as well as a Belly Dance fitness class.

Beginners' orientation night is Jan 13 at 8 p.m. at TNT Dance Force in Yulee (near North Hampton). Call for more information at (904) 415-0300.

Life coach **Christine-Anne Platel** is offering a free class, **Saying Yes! More in 2009**, on **Jan. 14 at noon at Jack and Diane's Cafe**, 708 Centre St.

The class will tackle issues including: How would your life change if you said "Yes!" more, and 10 Questions to Ask Yourself that can help get you ready to say Yes! more in 2009 in your personal, professional and spiritual life.

A six-week evening class begins Wednesday, Jan. 21. The fee is \$90.

Reservations are required for both events as space is limited. Call Platel at 491-8676 or

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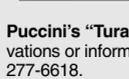
Songwriters of all genres and levels of experience are welcome to the **Jacksonville/Fernandina Beach NSAI Regional Workshop** on **Jan. 13 at 7 p.m.** at Jack and Diane's Café, 708 Centre St., Fernandina Beach. The topic will be "How to Write a Song from a Storyline and from Scripture." Members will learn from and discuss this lesson plan by Christian singer/songwriter Lynne Drysdale Patterson.

NSAI is an international organization that focuses on education and legislative action for its songwriter members. View membership benefits at www.nashvillesongwriters.com. Bring five double-spaced copies of your song lyrics if you'd like to receive helpful notes about your song. Play live or bring a CD or cassette tape.

For more information contact Christine-Anne Platel, coordinator, NSAI Regional Workshop, Jacksonville/Fernandina Beach, at 491-8676 or nsaijaxfern@bellsouth.net.

Steve Kaufman will conduct a **three-day, all levels flat-picking workshop Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1** hosted by The Florida House at 20-22 S. Third St., Fernandina Beach. Workshop price is \$200. For more information call 261-3300 or e-mail innkeepers@floridahouseinn.com.

ARIAS (Amelia Residents In Action for the Symphony) is offering an **evening of entertainment**, with dinner at the Ocean Club on the Amelia Island Plantation, followed by concert tickets and round-trip bus transportation to and from Jacoby Hall, for the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra's production of **Puccini's "Turandot" on Feb. 7**. For reservations or information, contact Ted Preston at 277-6618.



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The Nassau Women's Information Exchange presents **"Becoming Clutter Free: Conquering Your Paper Piles"** as its next Women's Information Exchange brown-bag luncheon event **Jan. 15 from noon-1 p.m. at the Fernandina Beach City Hall** commission chambers, 204 Ash St., Fernandina Beach.

The talk will feature Mary Cleland Pankiewicz, owner of Clutter-free & Organized and author of *You Can Be Clutter-free & Organized, Fast, Easy Organizing Solutions for Paper Piles and Your Office*. This program is free and open to the public. Brown-baggers are welcome.

For information call the Yulee branch library/FCCJ Nassau Center at 548-4467 or the Fernandina Beach branch at 277-7365.

What was the fate of Louis-Charles, the lost son of Marie Antoinette and King Louis XVI? This is the premise of the **One Book, One Community** selection, *The Black Tower*, by Louis Bayard.

Professor Chris Twiggs will moderate a discussion with the author on **Jan. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Florida House Inn**, 22 S. Third St., Fernandina Beach. The program is free. Appetizers, dinner and cash bar will be available. Friends of the Library sponsors the event.

Persons with disabilities requiring special accommodations, call the library at 277-7365 or Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8771 at least five days prior to the program date.

The Men's Newcomers

Club of Amelia Island will hold its luncheon meeting at the Fernandina Beach Golf Club at **11:30 a.m. Jan. 15**. **Speaker Becky Jordi**, UF/IFAS, Nassau County Horticultural Extension agent, will talk about **what plants, shrubs and trees are the best for Northeast Florida**. Members are encouraged to **bring in a problem plant for a diagnosis**. All men are invited. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door. For reservations, call Bob Keane at 277-4590.

The **Nassau County Writers and Poets Society** will meet at **9:30 a.m. Jan. 17 at the Fernandina Beach Municipal Airport**. All writers and poets in the county are invited; bring two double-spaced pages of your original prose or two to three of your poems. Be prepared to discuss your work. Contact Cara at www.wordsmythe@net-magic.net.

The **Amelia Island Genealogical Society** will meet **Jan. 20 at 7 p.m.** at the **Fernandina Beach Police Department Community Room**, 1525 Lime St. The topic will be **"How Saving Important Artifacts Can Provide Genealogical Information,"** delivered by guest speaker Julia Reynolds Nowlin. It is free and open to the public. For information, call 321-3460.

The **Amelia Island Chapter of the DAR** will meet **Jan. 21 at the Golf Club of Amelia** starting at **10:30 a.m.** All members and prospective members are invited. Please call Vicki at 321-0828 to make reservations.

A **"Dogs Need a Vacation Too" fundraiser and raffle** for the **Nassau Humane Society** will be held on **Jan. 22 from 4-7 p.m.** at Bark Avenue Pet Boutique in the Plantation Shops of Amelia Island Plantation.

All dogs are invited to bring their favorite humans for fun, refreshments, prizes and discounts off your favorite "doggie delights." This opportunity is sponsored by The Travel Agency and a selection of its

favorite dog friendly hotels and resorts. RSVP to The Travel Agency at 261-5914.

Raffle tickets are \$2 each and all prizes are donated by hotels and resorts that cater to canine guests. All proceeds will go to the Nassau Humane Society and the tickets are available at The Travel Agency, Bark Avenue and at the Nassau Humane Society on Airport Road.

The **Amelia Island History Museum**, Cedar and Third streets, presents its newest exhibition, **"The History of Beach Racing in Northeast Florida,"** opening next week.

On Jan. 27 Bill Warner, founder of the Concours d'Elegance, will bring his vintage Simplex racer, which will be on display in the parking lot all day leading up to a special presentation by him at 5:30 p.m.

The program is free for museum members and a donation of \$10 for non-members. Contact Alex Buell at alexbuell@ameliamuseum.org.

Chillyin' With the Animals of RAIN, the second annual membership meeting and dedication of the rescue group's dog kennels, cattery, and memorial gardens, will be held **Jan. 31 from 2-5 p.m.** at RAIN.

The board of directors will cook up pots of their special **chili recipes and all of the fixings**. RAIN will mail out directions and more details. For more information call (904) 879-5861 or e-mail rainhumane@yahoo.com.

FILM/THEATER

Amelia Community Theatre, 209 Cedar St., will present Mark Twain's **"The Diaries of Adam & Eve"** at **8 p.m. Jan. 22, 23 and 24 and 2 p.m. on Jan. 25**.

This witty love story as told by one of America's foremost humorists is a portrait of two unusual people who discover each other while experiencing the mysteries of the garden. The cast includes Geoffrey King and Linda McClane, directed by Jennifer Webber and Sinda Nichols.

aters an understanding of the African-American heritage and displays a well-rounded knowledge and appreciation for the music of Western Europe.

The church is located at the corner of Beech and Ninth streets. Advance tickets, \$8 for museum members, \$10 for non-members and \$5 for students age 7-18 (children under 6 are free), are available at the Amelia Island Museum of History, 233 S. Third St. At the door tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for students and accompanied children.

For more information call Phyllis Davis at 261-7378, ext. 100, or e-mail phyllis@ameliamuseum.org.

Kingsley heritage

Dr. Johnetta Betsch Cole, former president of Spelman and Bennett Colleges and descendant of Anna and Zephaniah Kingsley, will present the keynote speech at the 11th Annual Kingsley Heritage Celebration.

Scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m., the event also features a musical presentation by the Edward Waters College Choir, a historically black college in Jacksonville.

Cole's presentation is entitled "Sankofa: Looking Back to Go Forward." An anthropologist by training, Cole will use the concept of sankofa during her speech. Sankofa is a symbol of the Ga speaking people of Ghana, in West

Tickets are \$10 adults and \$5 students, open seating. Call 261-6749. Box office hours are 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Giant puppets take the stage on **Jan. 27 at the Fernandina Beach Middle School auditorium** to tell the traditional fable *Puss In Boots* in a new way. **Bit's N Pieces Giant Puppet Show** is a fun introduction to theater for young children. This event is open to the public. Tickets are \$4 and available at the door. Call 277-1225.

A Chance to Dance School has started a **belly dance program** in Fernandina Beach. For information call 753-3407 or 753-1661. The studio is located at 114 South 14th St., Fernandina Beach, next to the movie theater.

NATURE

Learn the **"Secrets of the Salt Marsh"** in a presentation at Fort George Island Cultural State Park on **Jan. 11 at 1 p.m.**

Join a park ranger and discover the importance of estuarine systems that surround the inshore sides of barrier islands like those of the Talbot Islands State Parks complex. This program will take place at the Ribault Club on Fort George Island Cultural State Park. No reservations are necessary and the program is free. Call (904) 251-2320.

Did you know that the **Egans Creek Greenway** is designated as a stop on the Great Florida Birding Trail? **Join Our Greenway on Jan. 17 at 9 a.m. for a birding walk** on the Greenway. You can expect to see a variety of wading and songbirds as well as birds of prey. Visit www.ourgreenway.org to download a Greenway specific bird list. Participants are encouraged to bring binoculars, water, sun protection, bug juice, comfortable walking shoes and optionally field guides and spotting scopes.

Meet in the parking lot behind the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center at 2500 Atlantic Ave. The walk is free and open to the public. For information call 277-7350 or visit www.ourgreenway.org.

On Jan. 21 from 10-11 a.m., Nassau County Horticulture Agent Rebecca Jordi and Master Gardener Bea Walker will conduct a **Landscape Matters class on pruning trees and shrubs**. The session will take place at the UF/IFAS Nassau County Demonstration Garden. For information contact Jordi at 548-1116. This session is free and open to the public.

Join the naturalists at Amelia Island Plantation on **Jan. 23 from 4:30-6 p.m.** as they **watch Amelia's beautiful birds come in for the night**. Meet at Amelia Island Plantation's nature center. Cost is \$10 per person, binoculars provided. Call 321-5082 to reserve your spot.

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CLUES ACROSS

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- Intelligent
- Canadian flyers
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- S.A. burrowing rodents
- Rule, Britannia! composer
- Network of nerves
- Idiom with smart
- fide (Latin)
- Speed competitions
- A section of a circle
- Chick pea plant
- Winter slider
- Tell on
- Lilly, drug company
- Food grain
- Where passengers ride
- In a way, loved
- Namesake son (alt. abbr.)
- Alpha Lyra
- Storybook elephant
- Foot (Latin)
- Breakfast meat
- Caricatured
- Athletic floor pad
- Tempo
- Teletype (abbr.)
- Non-commercial TV
- Not cooked
- Side sheltered from the wind
- Often served with spaghetti
- Re-equip a factory
- Away from
- Cavalry sword
- Ladd, actor
- Ridge on Doric column
- Necktie cord
- Texas armadillo
- High alcohol lagers
- Lazily
- Frame that holds the window panes
- Works diligently at a trade
- Cape or headland

CLUES DOWN

- Ethiopian monetary unit
- Length X width
- College army
- Leg joints
- Health resort
- African country
- Sour or bitter in taste
- Masked mammals
- Expression of disapproval
- Excessive devotion to a cause
- Crocodile
- Frank's diary
- Feel anxious & apprehensive
- Distasteful expression
- Cathode-ray tube
- Not new
- Swiss river
- Capital of Morocco
- Accommodate
- SpiderMan Maguire
- Filmmaker de Mille
- Past (archaic)
- Ambit or scope
- Radioactivity unit
- Coal-black
- Short for summer trip
- Bucolic
- Cries
- License for Wall Street
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- Cribbage marker
- Flightless bird such as ostrich
- Tropical Asian starlings
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- Oral polio vaccine
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Solution For Jan. 7

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SUDOKU

www.americanprofile.com Sudoku Medium Puzzle #2M

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Fill in the squares so that each row, column and 3-by-3 box contain the numbers 1 through 9. Solution will appear in the Friday B-section.

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2008
Sudoku Difficult
Puzzle #102D

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CLASSIFIED

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102 Lost & Found	206 Child Care	500 FARM & ANIMAL	608 Produce	621 Garden/Lawn Equipment	802 Mobile Homes	815 Kingsland/St. Marys	860 Homes-Unfurnished
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

102 Lost & Found

FOUND - in the vicinity of 8th & Lime Streets - red, Pomeranian mix dog - approximately 25 lbs. Call Cats Angels at 321-2267 to identify.

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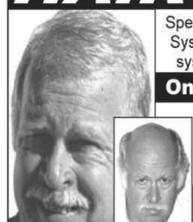
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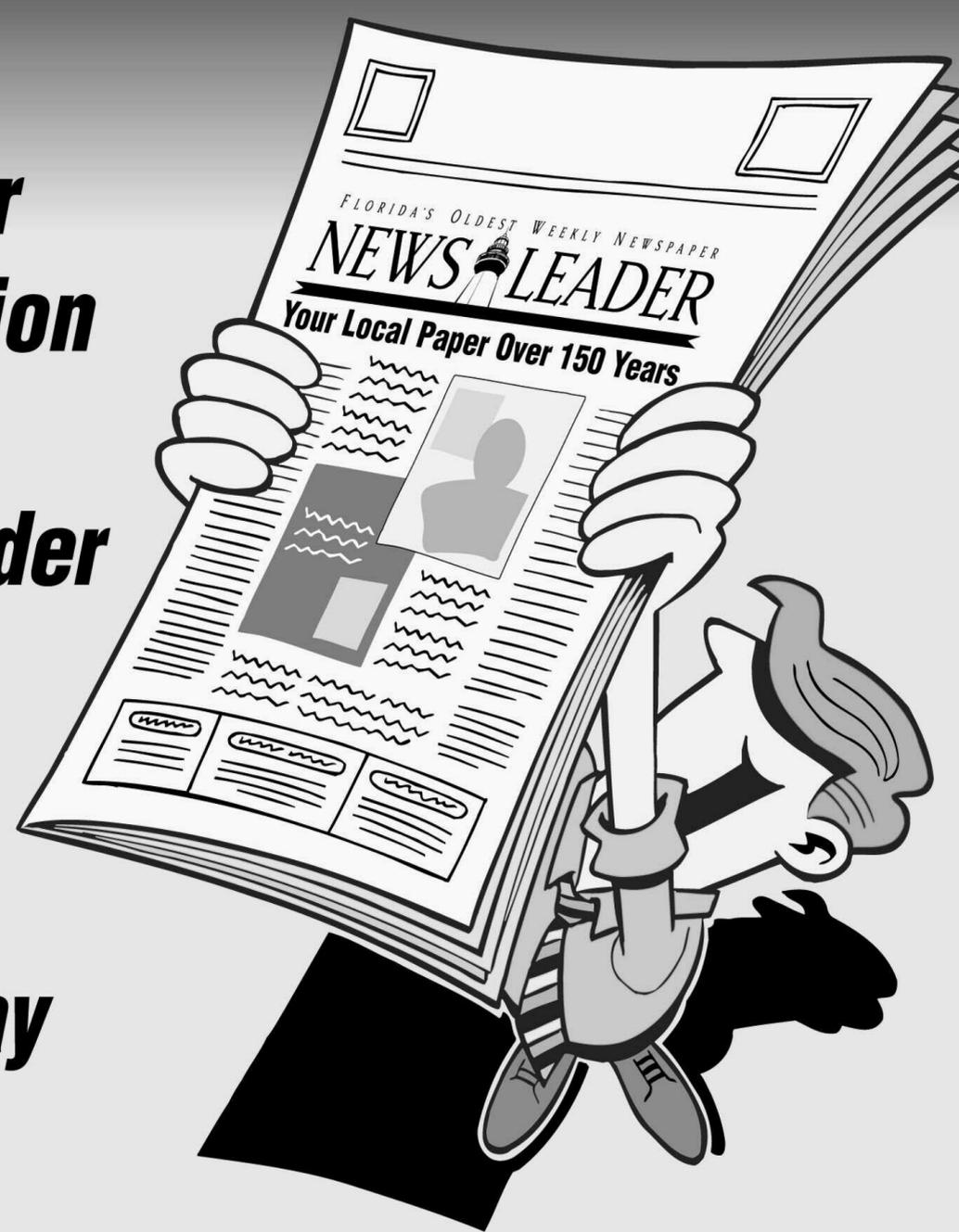
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- **19 Marsh Bay Court** - 3BR/2BA Beautiful home located in cul-de-sac, solid surface counter tops in kitchen and baths. Lovely lanai. **\$1400**
- **1311 Broome Street** - 3BR/2BA Lovely home with hardwood floors, large fenced in yard with screened in garage for extra entertaining. Close to Historic downtown Fernandina Beach. **\$1150**
- **2123 Ciera Lane (Arbours)** - 3BR/2BA Rear fenced in yard, new A/C system, and water softener. **\$1100**
- **415 Georgia Ave** - 3BR/2BA Home has fireplace in family room, screened in patio, security system and two car garage. Rent includes lawn and pest control. **\$1495**
- **95053 Reserve Court** - 4BR/2BA Beautiful home with covered patio and well maintained lawn. Home has separate dining and fireplace in living room. **\$1795**
- **95069 Reserve Court** - 4BR/2BA Beautiful home with covered patio and well maintained lawn. Home has separate dining and fireplace in living room. **\$1795**

SINGLE FAMILY - OFF ISLAND

- **96398 Otter Run Dr.** - 3BR/2BA Home has a fireplace in the living room, new carpet & paint. Two car garage. **\$1250**
- **86648 Cartesian Point** - 3BR/2BA great home with rear fenced yard, in wall network, and garage. Rent includes pest control. **\$1300**
- **86550 Cartesian Point Drive (Cartesian Point)** - 3BR/2BA Great home in very nice area. Close to Jax. **\$1200**
- **86016 Cherry Laurel (Hickory Village)** - 3BR/2BA Home located just off I-95. Great room opens to a beautiful kitchen with stainless steel appliances. **\$1250.**

CONDO/TOWNHOME/APARTMENTS

- **1N 4th Street Apt. C** - 1BR/1BA Located in historic district. **\$650**
- **883-B Mary Street** - 2BR/1.5BA Only 2 blocks from ocean, one car garage. **\$950**

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- **1593 Park Ave. (Amelia Park)** - 4BR/3.5BA Walking distance to the Y.M.C.A. and centrally located near shopping centers. **\$1800**
- **2999 1st Ave. B** - 3BR/3.5BA. 2 car garage. Ocean views. Screened porch & short walk to beach. **\$1695**
- **2840-A S. Fletcher up and downstairs** - 2BR/1BA, newly renovated with new appliances. Oceanfront. Great views. **\$1250**
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- **4750 Westwind Court (Colony)** - 2BR/2BA large two car garage. Unit includes fireplace, whirlpool tub, and jennaire grill in kitchen. Community pool and tennis courts. **\$900**
- **404A Mizell (Amelia Woods)** - 2BR/2BA condo located one block from beach. Rent includes water, garbage, sewer and lawn service. **\$900**
- **95046 Springtide Lane** - 3BR/4BA. This is a beautiful town home located in a gated community off A1A off of the Intercoastal waterway. Rent includes water, garbage, sewer and lawn service. **\$2475**
- **2700 Mizell 504-A** - 3BR/2BA enjoy summer days in the community pool. Water, garage, sewer, lawn and pest control included. **\$995**
- **95096 S-B Barclay Place** - 3BR/2BA Townhome located in gated community. Enjoy luxury living in this up-stairs unit with elevator in garage. **\$1450**
- **1854 Carnation (Amelia Park)** - 3BR/2.5BA Beautiful maintained home located across from neighborhood park. Wood floors throughout lower level of home with carpet upstairs. Includes courtyard for relaxing evenings. **\$1400**

FURNISHED - ON ISLAND

- **6353 Fernandina Shores** - 2BR/1 1/2 BA Great condo located on Tarpon Ave., furnished. **\$1050**
- **2734 South Fletcher** 5BR/2BA looking for a wonderful get away for the winter then come take a look at this wonderful home on the ocean with 2 bedrooms upstairs and 3 bedrooms downstairs. Wood floors, modern bathrooms, casual furnishings, and windows everywhere. The upper level deck has stairs that take you right to the beach. Home is completely furnished and ready for your enjoyment. **\$2250**
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2741 Ocean Oaks - 5BR/3BA with Study, swimming pool, screened in lanai and porch. Formal dining w/breakfast nook, gas fireplace, WD, lawn and pool care. On Island. \$2,150/mo

2919 South Fletcher - 3BR/2.5BA town home beautifully decorated and furnished. Front deck with ocean view. Lawn care utilities included. Available 12/15. On Island. \$2,000/mo

1913 Perimeter Park - 2BR/1.5BA w/formal living and dining. Master with garden tub and granite counter tops. On Island. \$1,995/mo

86136 Renssberg - 4BR/3.5BA Master suite down stairs. Bonus room/den upstairs, screened back lanai with fenced backyard overlooking 5th tee. Fireplace in family room. Available mid Jan. Off Island. \$1900/mo.

95118 Sandpiper - 2BR/2.5BA oceanfront condo with deck overlooking ocean. Furnished or unfurnished. Utilities included. On Island. \$1,895/mo

997 Ocean Bluff - 4BR/2BA with swimming pool and tile throughout main living. Built in book selves in family. On Island. \$1,895/mo

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86059 Renssberg - 3BR/2BA 1,500 sq. ft. home. Huge back yard. Includes wireless access. Off Island. \$1,550/mo

86205 Eastport - 3BR/2BA home on golf course. Open and bright. Irrigation and security. Lawn care included. Available Jan. Off Island. \$1500/mo

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989 Ocean Overlook - 4BR/2BA and backs up to pond. Screened lanai and split floor plan. On Island. \$1,500/mo

2157 Pebble Beach - 3BR/2.5BA w/upgraded kitchen, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances. 2 car garage, swimming pool. WD, lawn care included. On Island. \$1,450/mo

823 N. Fletcher - (up) 2BR/1BA furnished, ocean view with sunroom. On Island. \$1,400/mo

86158 Sand Hickory Trl. - Beautiful 4BR/3BA home with bonus room and full bath that could be used as 5th BR, approx 2500 sq ft. living room and dining room, covered screened lanai overlooking pond. Off Island \$1395/mo.

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97099 Coopers Way - 3BR/2BA house on large lot. Wood floors and 1 car attached garage. Off Island. \$1,100/mo

96020 Starlight - 3BR/2BA backs up to pond, fresh paint, split floor plan. Off Island. \$1,050/mo

232 N. 6th - 3BR/2BA home with hardwood floors. Beautiful porch. Many upgrades. On Island. \$1,050/mo

519 S. 14th - 3BR/2BA home with fenced in back yard. On Island. \$1,050/mo

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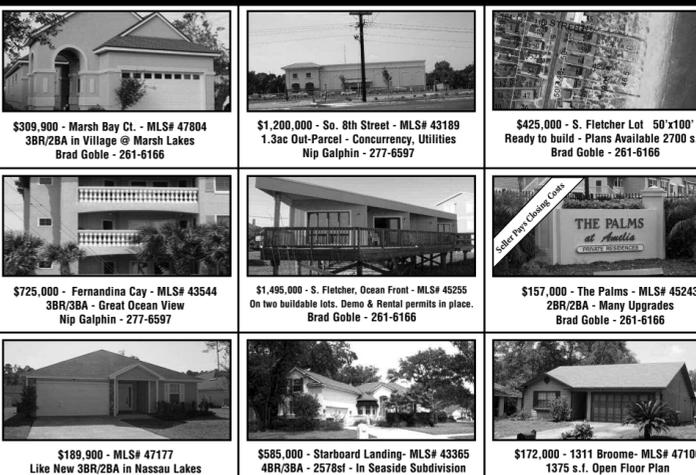
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