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Hard freeze warning . . . A hard freeze warning was in effect for early this morning and again Saturday morning. An Arctic air mass has lowered temperatures into the low 20s in some areas of Nassau County. The coldest temperatures, perhaps in the teens, are expected just before dawn Saturday.

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Murder verdict: Guilty



SHANNON MALCOM
News-Leader

In the second murder trial for a man accused of killing a Fernandina Beach woman, prosecutors were successful in convincing all jurors that he stabbed 64-year-old Antonia Gerald to death at her Seventh Street home in June 2001.

Jurors returned a guilty verdict Wednesday after deliberating for just under three hours. David Eugene

Johnson, 25, will receive a mandatory life sentence after being convicted of first-degree murder.

Johnson's first trial for the murder, in April 2006, ended in a hung jury. Prosecutors said there was one juror who refused to convict.

Johnson's attorneys in both trials tried to raise reasonable doubt in the minds of jurors by suggesting it was Johnson's uncle that killed Gerald in front of Johnson; they admitted Johnson was at the scene - his blood

was found in Gerald's home - and that he was injured while trying to stop his uncle from attacking Gerald.

"That's not even remotely reasonable," said Assistant State Attorney Robert Lippelman in closing arguments, as he disputed the defense's theory.

He called defense attorneys' attempts to show how the forensic evidence could be construed to point

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Gerald

Ax may fall on school budget

MICHAEL PARNELL
News-Leader

Nassau County Schools had already planned for budget cuts imposed this week by the Florida Legislature so it appears there will be no additional pain during this school year. Next year is a different matter.

Anticipated budget cuts are so large - as much as "10 or 12 percent," according to schools Superintendent John Ruis - that draconian measures will be necessary.

They might include closing Atlantic Elementary School this fall, earlier than anticipated, and almost certainly will mean more layoffs and more programs ended.

"We've been told to anticipate another 10-12 percent cut next year," which would cost local schools another \$7.5 to \$8 million, Ruis said Thursday.

That's on top of nearly \$4 million in budget cuts this year, which included layoff of teachers and staff, consolidated school bus routes, reduced school hours, trimmed programs and other belt tightening.

But at least the state legislature, which met this week in special session to cut the current state budget in the face of declining revenues, didn't require more of Nassau schools. The state asked for a 2 percent cutback in this year's school budgets, and the local district already had planned for a 4 percent cut.

"We had actually been anticipating an additional 2 percent," Ruis said. "We budgeted for that and were in a position to absorb that."

In addition to falling state revenues - sales taxes, property taxes and fees are well below projections - school districts are coping with declining enrollments. In Nassau, about 200 fewer students enrolled this fall than anticipated, Ruis said, costing the district another \$800,000. There are almost 11,000 students in local schools.

Most of the shortfall came at Yulee Primary School and Yulee High School. Presumably the faltering local economy has at least temporarily stifled population growth there.

The school district is projecting "about the same" enrollment for next fall as it has now, Ruis said.

Given the cuts already inflicted, "we'll be OK through this school year," Ruis said. But a double-digit decline in revenue next year? "We can't absorb

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Excited to bring about a 'change'

ANGELA DAUGHTRY
News-Leader

The historic election of Barack Obama has some local residents wanting to keep the enthusiasm of his campaign alive with a newly formed group called "Community for Change."

According to Sharon Stanley, the group was formed along with friends Myra Davenport, Jeff Wilson, John Holliday and Alice Holliday after the five met while working on the Obama campaign.

"We found that we had a lot of common interests," said Stanley, "and after the campaign was over there was a real desire to keep things going ... there was still a lot of energy and excitement."

Stanley, who is retired from the accounting field, says the campaign group was contacted after the election by the Obama-Biden transition team because they, along with many other campaign groups, were on the website's mailing list. The transition team suggested that the campaign group meet and have a house party to celebrate the victory with friends and neighbors. That first meeting was held Dec. 14, and Stanley says they had a "really wonderful turnout."

Stanley noted that Community for Change is not an offshoot of the Democratic Party. It is an all-inclusive group that welcomes people across party lines. The group's main focus, she said, is to assist with community and quality-of-life issues on a local level.

While the group has met just three times and is still working on specific community projects, they say they have

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Stop work!



RYAN SMITH/NEWS-LEADER

Bill Hurlbert, 81, stands outside a 100-year-old house that belonged to his grandfather, the late Joe Lee Higginbotham. Hurlbert was forced to halt construction of a kitchen because he failed to obtain a building permit.

Building Department, residents collide

RYAN SMITH
News-Leader

World War II veteran Bill Hurlbert just wanted to restore his grandfather's house. The small wooden structure, which has stood in Yulee for more than 100 years, used to be back near a creek off Hart's Road. About four years ago, Hurlbert had it moved 1,000 feet closer to the road.

"We sold that piece of property (where the house was originally located)," Hurlbert, 81, said. "It was either tear it down or bring it up here, and I thought up here would be a fine place for it."

However, a tree limb had fallen on the house's separate kitchen building, and Hurlbert decided to rebuild it rather than move the damaged structure. That, he said, is where his problems with the Nassau County Building Department began. "I haven't had any trouble with them

until I started building the old kitchen back on, and that's when the poo-poo hit the fan," he said.

Hurlbert hadn't applied for a building permit to rebuild the kitchen. "I didn't go get no building permit because I didn't think I needed one," he said. "... It'll never have any electric power in it, never have any sewer inside it. It's basically going to be put together like people lived in it years ago. No running water in it, no glass windows in it."

Hurlbert said he was restoring the house for its historic value, and never intended it for occupation. Therefore, he thought a building permit would be unnecessary. The Building Department, however, saw things differently.

"It was the 16th of December, and I was out here nailing, and this man just come over here and told me to stop

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FILE PHOTO

A baby grand piano, made by Kimball in the 1930s for Nancy Burke's grandmother, was being used at the Amelia Arts Academy's Studio 7 in July 2008.

Sale of piano hits sour note

ANGELA DAUGHTRY
News-Leader

Local resident Nancy Burke says she has just two questions for Richard Dickson, executive director of the Amelia Arts Academy: Why was her donated baby grand piano sold, and why hasn't she gotten it back?

Nancy and her husband, Ailbe, say the piano they donated to the Amelia Arts Academy in 2006 was appraised at \$14,000 to \$24,000, and was insured by their homeowners' policy for \$45,000.

The Kimball piano was built in Lafayette, Ind., for Nancy Burke's grandmother in the 1930s, and has been cherished by her family ever since. The piano was donated to the academy, say the Burkes, because

when they moved from Ocean Village to a new house in Old Town, they did not have room for it.

"We wanted to bring it somewhere that kids could use it," says Burke.

But Burke, who is also on the academy's board of directors, says she found out in December that the arts academy had sold the piano for \$500.

The Burkes say they are gone from the area about half the year to stay at their home in Hessel, Mich. When they returned last fall Burke realized the piano was no longer at the academy.

The Burkes say the piano was a special "qualified gift" and was meant to remain in the academy for children to use for lessons and practice.

"I said then that the contract was

void," says Nancy Burke, "and that I wanted the piano back, but no one seemed to know where it was." The Burkes say they filed a police report because they considered the piano missing.

"When the decision was made to dispose of my piano, I wasn't even consulted ... how wrong ... how cruel ... My issue is with art academy. They did not honor my gift. Therefore, I want my piano back."

Dickson, however, tells another story. He says that during his 11 years as executive director he has received many gifts from the community, and the academy either uses them or passes them on to "families and children

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LOOKING BACK

50 YEARS AGO

A state auditor disclosed a cash shortage of \$29,810 in the accounts of Nassau General Hospital.

January 15, 1959

25 YEARS AGO

Customer William Otis Skipper of Yulee apprehended a shotgun-wielding man

attempting to rob the Pirate's Trading Post store on Blackrock Road.

January 15, 1984

10 YEARS AGO

Hundreds of local residents celebrated the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with song and prayer.

January 20, 1999

Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Fri 1/16	Sat 1/17	Sun 1/18	Mon 1/19	Tue 1/20
46/25 Partly to mostly cloudy. High 46F. Winds N at 15 to 25 mph.	53/37 A few clouds. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the upper 30s.	62/36 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the mid 30s.	55/34 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the mid 30s.	56/38 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the upper 30s.
Sunrise: 7:24 AM Sunset: 5:49 PM	Sunrise: 7:24 AM Sunset: 5:49 PM	Sunrise: 7:23 AM Sunset: 5:50 PM	Sunrise: 7:23 AM Sunset: 5:51 PM	Sunrise: 7:23 AM Sunset: 5:52 PM

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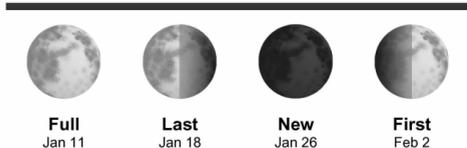
Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Clearwater	60	35	pt sunny	Ocala	56	28	pt sunny
Crestview	49	13	sunny	Orlando	57	35	pt sunny
Daytona Beach	57	38	rain	Panama City	48	25	windy
Fort Lauderdale	70	56	rain	Pensacola	47	24	sunny
Fort Myers	68	39	windy	Plant City	61	32	pt sunny
Gainesville	53	25	pt sunny	Pompano Beach	71	52	rain
Hollywood	68	52	rain	Port Charlotte	66	35	windy
Jacksonville	46	29	windy	Saint Augustine	48	31	rain
Key West	67	58	rain	Saint Petersburg	59	41	windy
Lady Lake	55	28	pt sunny	Sarasota	61	35	windy
Lake City	49	22	pt sunny	Tallahassee	49	16	mst sunny
Madison	49	20	pt sunny	Tampa	59	35	pt sunny
Melbourne	62	41	rain	Titusville	59	37	rain
Miami	68	54	rain	Venice	63	36	windy
N Smyrna Beach	56	36	rain	W Palm Beach	68	50	rain

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	31	12	sunny	Minneapolis	10	8	sn shower
Boston	14	4	mst sunny	New York	21	10	pt sunny
Chicago	8	1	pt sunny	Phoenix	73	44	sunny
Dallas	47	31	sunny	San Francisco	68	45	sunny
Denver	56	32	sunny	Seattle	52	41	cloudy
Houston	51	37	sunny	St. Louis	27	18	pt sunny
Los Angeles	62	50	windy	Washington, DC	22	8	mst sunny
Miami	68	54	rain				

Moon Phases



UV Index

Fri 1/16	Sat 1/17	Sun 1/18	Mon 1/19	Tue 1/20
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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LOOKING BACK



Members gather on the steps of the old First Baptist Church at the corner of Fifth and Alachua streets in Fernandina Beach in 1926 in this photo from the collection of Melba Whitaker, a longtime member. The church, which dates back about 150 years, recently celebrated its move to a new facility on South Eighth Street. The News-Leader, 511 Ash St., Fernandina Beach, welcomes Looking Back submissions. They also may be e-mailed to [Sian Perry, sperry@fbnewsleader.com](mailto:sperry@fbnewsleader.com)

Women face delays for cardiac symptoms

FLORIDA - Women who called 911 complaining of cardiac symptoms were 52 percent more likely than men to experience delays during emergency medical services' (EMS) care, according to a report in *Circulation: Cardiovascular Quality and Outcomes*.

The data did not reveal why women were more likely to be delayed. However, other research suggests that heart conditions in women may not be recognized as readily and response may be slower as a result.

"We need to find out why women are delayed and reduce or eliminate the disparity," said Thomas W. Concannon, Ph.D., the study's lead author and assistant professor of medicine at the Institute for Clinical Research and Health Policy Studies at Tufts Medical Center in Boston, Mass.

In the study of nearly 6,000 men and women, researchers found that 11 percent, or 647, of the total study population were delayed (15 minutes longer than median) while in the care of EMS. They found no serious delays in the time from the 911 call to paramedics' arrival at the scene. Delays began after EMS crews arrived on scene and continued during



transport to the hospital.

When researchers looked at the odds for delay, they found:

- Women had 52 percent higher odds of being among the delay group.
- Each additional mile traveled increased the odds of delay by 9 percent to 46 percent.
- Traveling during evening rush hour nearly doubled the odds of delay, and bypassing a nearer hospital increased the odds 81 percent.

"We looked at the influence of several patient- and neighborhood-level factors on delays in EMS and the patient's gender stood out," Concannon said.

Concannon and colleagues looked at EMS data for Dallas County, Texas, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2004. The data came from 5,887 calls made to 911 by patients with suspected cardiac symptoms, covered by 98 EMS stations and 29 hospitals. Half the patients were women, and half were white. Average time that EMS spent at the scene was 19.9 minutes, and average transport time from the scene to

the hospital was 10.3 minutes. Median time in EMS care was 34 minutes, thus patients in EMS care for 49 minutes or longer were considered to be delayed.

"Treatment of acute heart disease is time-sensitive - earlier treatment leads to better survival and improved long-term outcomes," Concannon said. "Delays of 15 minutes or more could lead to harm for a patient with serious heart disease."

"We know that diagnosis of coronary heart disease in women is often delayed, especially when compared with their male counterparts," said Jennifer H. Mieres, M.D., spokesperson for the American Heart Association's Go Red For Women campaign and director of Nuclear Cardiology at New York University. "In an emergency situation, symptoms such as shortness of breath and chest tightness are often viewed as psychogenic, rather than of cardiac origin. Women must be actively engaged in their health, listen to their bodies and insist on a thorough evaluation of critical heart health factors."

Take the Heart Checkup at www.goredforwomen.org to determine your personalized 10-year risk of heart disease.

WEEKLY UPDATE

Legislative delegation

The Nassau County Legislative Delegation organizational meeting and general legislative hearing is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Commission Chambers, Nassau Governmental Complex, 96135 Nassau Place, Yulee. The delegation will hear public testimony on general issues, legislation, local bills and appropriations.

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 "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. A training session is required before Jan. 26. Please call Dani Gammel at 261-8081 or Sharon Manning at 206-1842 for further information.

Just friends

Just Friends, a social group for singles over age 55, meets once a month for dinner. For more information, call Helene Scott at 321-1116.

'1,000 Bags of Hope'

In honor of the National Day of Service Jan. 19, Community for Change, a non-partisan effort for the betterment of Nassau County, is hosting "1,000 Bags of Hope," a food and clothing drive to benefit Micah's Place, Barnabas Center Inc., Boys & Girls Clubs of Fernandina Beach, Salvation Army Hope House: America's Youth, Inc., Greater Fernandina Church of God Food Pantry and the Nassau County School District Office of Intervention and Prevention.

Donations of non-perishable food, healthy snacks, juice/milk boxes, cleaning supplies, personal care products and diapers, children's new underwear, T-shirts and socks, new or gently used warm clothing, child-sized backpacks and school supplies are welcome at the Peck Center, 516 South 10th St., on Jan. 18 from 3-5 p.m. and Jan. 19 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Libraries closed

Nassau County Libraries will be closed Jan. 19 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The book drops will remain open and no fines will be assessed that day.

Retired educators

All retired educators are invited to the Jan. 20 meeting of the NCREA in Room A-22 at the new First Baptist Church on Eighth Street. The Executive Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the same location (enter through the main entrance and turn left), with the general meeting at 10 a.m. Contact Stanley Lofton at 225-9365.

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. It meets the third Tuesday of every month at the County Building at 86026 Pages Dairy Road, Yulee. For information, visit www.nacdac.org or call Jean at 753-2551.

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to someone else as the killer "speculative and imaginative." Prosecutors insisted Johnson was injured while he was attacking Gerald himself. Johnson sustained a deep cut to his hand that day, and subsequently told emergency room personnel that an air conditioner fell on his hand. He reportedly told several different stories to police, doctors and acquaintances about how he received the cut. Johnson was 17 at the time of the murder, the reason prosecutors did not seek the death penalty. Johnson has been in custody at the Nassau County Jail since his arrest in 2001. Johnson's attorney, Ross Haine, told jurors

Johnson witnessed his uncle kill Gerald, tried to stop him then left the home when he couldn't and sought medical treatment for his cut. He said Johnson did not report the murder because he was afraid of what his uncle would do to him. Gerald's landlord found her body, lying in a pool of blood at her home, after she failed to show up for an engagement with her father on June 16, 2001 - Father's Day. Gerald, a writer, artist and breast-cancer survivor with a Ph.D. from Harvard, was stabbed in the neck, the back and the head. The murder weapon, a knife, was broken from the force of the attack. Johnson's blood was found in several rooms in the home and on the knife used to kill Gerald.

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that sort of reduction and maintain class sizes and programs," he said. That is why the school administration is contemplating closing Atlantic Elementary this fall, to save \$500,000 or \$600,000. "It wasn't our preference to do it that quickly," Ruis said. The prospect has been discussed as elementary school enrollments decline on the island, reducing the need for such schools. (Southside and Emma Love Hardee are the

other elementary schools on the island.) But that's "a big chunk" of money that could be saved, Ruis said. "There aren't a lot of those big chunks out there" that could save half a million dollars or more in next year's budget. "This year has been the worst year I've experienced" since 1991-92, during an economic recession, when he was a school principal, Ruis said. "Next year is going to be even worse, it appears," he said.

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OBITUARIES

Robert Stuart DiBlasio

Robert Stuart DiBlasio, 46, of Fernandina Beach passed away Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2009. Arrangements were incomplete at time of publication.

Green Pine Funeral Home

Arnold W. Rivkin

Arnold W. Rivkin, 81, of Hilliard passed away Thursday, Jan. 15, 2009. Arrangements were incomplete at time of publication.

Green Pine Funeral Home

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CLASS REUNIONS

Class of '80

The Fernandina Beach High School Class of 1980 reunion committee is planning the 30th class reunion for 2010. Send any comments or questions to: classof1980fbhs@yahoo.com or post comments to www.classmates.com.

Class of '89

The planning committee for the 20-year reunion of the Fernandina Beach High School Class of 1989 is trying to locate classmates and their contact information. Reunion update information will be forthcoming. Please provide your contact information to: Jenna McMonagle Scott, P.O. Box 677, Alma, GA 31510, e-mail genna_rae@yahoo.com or call (912) 632-4969.

Class of '99

Reunion organizers for the Fernandina Beach High School, Class of '99 are working to locate all members for the 10-year reunion currently being planned. Contact Trish Lute at www.myspace.com/fbhsco99 or Ayanna Hawkins at fbhsreunion1999@gmail.com.

Bankruptcy for Smurfit-Stone?

News-Leader

The *Wall Street Journal* reported Thursday that Smurfit-Stone Container Corp. has told lenders it could file for bankruptcy within two weeks. Its stock plunged to 8 cents a share from 36 cents a share Wednesday.

A Chapter 11 filing for protection from creditors would allow the company to continue its operations, including a mill and box plant in Fernandina Beach. It also could allow the company to renegotiate union pay, pension and other benefits.

Smurfit-Stone employs hundreds at its facilities at the north end of Eighth Street and has been one of Nassau County's largest employers for seven decades.

Mike Mullin, a Smurfit-Stone spokesperson in Chicago, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

According to the *Journal*, Smurfit-Stone has hired bankruptcy counsel and financial advisers in an effort to line up

about \$750 million in financing.

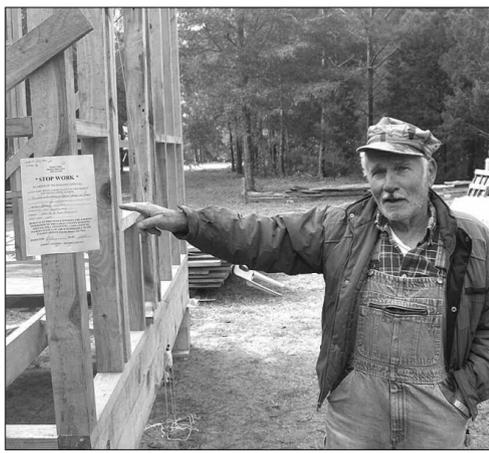
Smurfit-Stone is heavily indebted. The *Journal* said the company has a \$7.3 billion interest payment due later this week, but it was unclear if it was going to make the payment.

The company has about \$3.5 billion in outstanding debt and about \$7.5 billion in annual sales, according to the *Journal*. It has about \$316 million in debt payments due this year and also needs to refinance a \$800 million revolving credit line due in November.

Smurfit-Stone's stock price had fallen from \$9 a year ago to under 30 cents a share until reviving slightly before Thursday.

The company has 20,000 employees, 15,000 of whom are unionized, at its 150 plants, mills and recycling centers in the world.

Smurfit-Stone was formed in 1998 after a merger of Jefferson Smurfit Corp. of Ireland and Stone Container Corp. of Chicago.



RYAN SMITH/NEWS-LEADER

Bill Hurlbert points to a stop-work order issued by the Nassau County Building Department on the unfinished kitchen of a 100-year-old house in Yulee.

his head was, 'Fill that stack of papers out and get architectural and mechanical drawings, like I'm building a half-million-dollar house. There wasn't no in-between.'

According to McKinney, the documentation Hurlbert would be required to provide depends on the nature of the structure. "(The required paperwork) all depends on what he's doing, and I can't make a comment or decision on that until we know exactly what he's doing," he said.

To Hurlbert, though, the process has become a burden. "It just - hell, it's awful," he said. "If I was building a new house or anything, I'd be over there. But what I'm doing, I think it ought to be exempt. No one'll ever live in it - but I have people stopping all the time wanting to see the old house. ... It's basically history.

This is the only one like it left in Yulee. That's what makes it stand out."

To McKinney, the case is open-and-shut. "Structures need a permit," he said.

But the old house is more than a structure to Hurlbert. "I lived in it off and on when I was a boy, but I moved in this house in December of 1946 with my new bride, when I was getting out of the Navy," he said. "...The people that originally come here built that old kitchen first, and they lived in that old kitchen for years before this house was ever built. Back when people lived here was when people was tough. What they ate they caught out of that creek back there, or shot them a squirrel or a possum. There wasn't no Wal-Marts or Home Depots or Burger Kings back then."

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BILL HURLBERT

BUILDING

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nailing," he said. "I asked him who he was, and he was from the Building Department. ... I told him to get his ass off my property. He went right out called the sheriff - and I didn't try to hit him with a hammer or drop a two-by-four on his head or anything. I didn't bother the guy none."

Hurlbert said the building inspector didn't bother explaining the situation to him - just stapled a stop-work order on the unfinished structure. "He didn't ask me my name or nothing about it. He's got 'owner and tenant' as Joe Lee Higginbotham, and that was my granddaddy," he said. "Hell, he died in 1940. ... All that guy had to do was say, 'Hey, old man, let's come out and talk. I think you need a building permit.' Not come back and demand."

Sharon Skipper of Yulee, who is building an addition to her home, said she had also experienced problems with the Building Department. "Our permit had expired in March and we went up there to explain to them that financially we could not finish our addition," she said. "They said, 'There's one of two things you can do. You can finish the addition or we can tear it down.' ... Actually, if you were to look at our house on the outside, it doesn't even look unfinished."

Skipper said she tried talking to Building Official Robert McKinney, but felt she got nowhere with him. "I said, 'You're telling me you're going to come and tear down \$40,000

worth of work?' He said, 'Well, I'm sorry, just as cold-hearted as he could be.'

In the end, Skipper paid a fine and had an inspection conducted to renew the permit. However, she said the thought of her addition being dismantled preyed upon her. "It just kept eating at me, because I know the man's got a job to do, but this is our home, and he's telling me he's going to tear down our house," she said.

The prospect was especially galling to Skipper considering the existence of Tuscan, a partially built commercial and residential development just west of the Shave Bridge.

Work was halted on the development in 2006, but the unfinished structure, considered by many to be an eyesore, still stands.

McKinney refused to comment on the Tuscan issue. However, the solutions to both Skipper's and Hurlbert's problems were clear to him. "You only have to pass an inspection every six months to keep a permit valid," he said. As for Hurlbert, "He has not applied for a building permit yet. He'd have to have construction documents listed in the building code that are required, and those are the same for everyone."

Hurlbert, however, said he felt restoration projects like his should be exempt - or at least held to a different standard. "I did tell McKinney that I wasn't adding no room to a condo down at the Plantation," he said. "He kept talking about permits and drawings. ... All that was in

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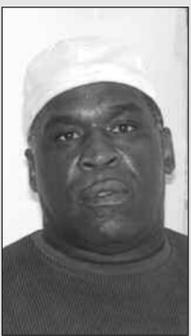
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No. They drag it out for so long, but I do hope (Obama) sticks to what he said he's going to do (as president).
*Alisa Wethman
Yulee*



Yeah, because it's the president, and I feel good for him.
*Edolphus Holmes
Fernandina Beach*



No, it's boring. I'll probably find something else to watch.
*Kim Beldin
Fernandina Beach*



I don't know. I may watch some of it, if it's not too long.
*Roy Olivant
North Hampton*

CHANGE Continued from 1A already identified some community concerns, such as the growing need for food bank provisions.

"With the news that the economy is going to be getting worse before getting better," says Alice Holliday, "it's hard not to be aware of it."

The group's first project, called One Thousand Bags of Hope, will dovetail with Martin

Luther King Jr. Day on Monday. The group will have a food drive and collection at the Peck Community Center, with food to be distributed to local food banks. The collection is starting at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon, and the group encourages people to bring their donations in early so they can be organized and distributed quickly.

"Community for Change has decided to help restock pantries of those agencies in need," said

Stanley. "We want to devote the day to collecting items to be distributed to services such as the Barnabas Center, Micah's Place and the Boys and Girls Club."

Stanley said the group is also partnering with like-minded service organizations such as Healing BALM of Northeast Florida and other groups to renovate a house to be used for distressed families.

Stanley said that, while it is too early to tell, the group hopes to establish the pantry restocking as an ongoing project.

Alice Holliday noted that the special day, which has also traditionally been called a

"National Day of Service," will also be a "kickoff day" in which the new administration will ask the nation to lead by example, and encourage volunteers to be involved in community projects. Holliday and her husband, John, are cofounders of Works of Wonder Intl., a 501(c) service organization that is sponsoring the Community for Change project in Nassau County.

Stanley says there have been new faces in the group at every meeting. The mailing list, says Holliday, is approaching 100, and meetings have been attracting 40-50 people. Many members also belong to other community activist groups.

So far, meetings have been held in the reception room of the Peck Community Center; the group is working on finding a permanent location for an office.

Community for Change is also hosting an inauguration party on Tuesday at the Palace Saloon from 7-10 p.m., with dancing to the music of Hupp & Rob, and a replay of Obama's inauguration speech on widescreen television. Tickets are \$5 per person.

For more information, call Audrey Milley at (904) 556-6816, audrey.milley@yahoo.com, or Chris Platel, cplatel@bellsouth.net, at 491-8676.

PIANO Continued from 1A

who would not have the opportunity to own them."

Dickson says the donated Kimball was "not the best piano in America, but a decent one," and it was kept in Studio 7 for children to use until the city of Fernandina Beach needed the Peck Community Center space for its finance department. At that point, he says, he was forced to vacate the area and find a home quickly for the pianos stored there.

The piano was being used to accompany choral groups, and for private lessons, he said.

"It wasn't a terribly good piano," said Dickson, "but it served us."

Dickson said the piano was in "OK condition" when it arrived, and the academy paid to have it cleaned up and tuned. "It was not one of our major instruments." As to the appraisal price of the piano, Dickson says he was not involved in that, but Ailbe Burke says the appraisal came from the Burkes' certified public accountant "working with Dickson."

The baby grand Kimball was one of four pianos sold because there was no longer anywhere to store them, says Dickson.

The other three, a spinet, a studio piano and an upright, sold for "anywhere from \$150 to \$400," says Dickson. The money from the piano sales, he says, went back into academy scholarships.

The pianos were not sold on eBay, he says, as some people have implied. Dickson said he posted notices on "gig boards" in local music stores, and also took out a classified ad in the *News-Leader*.

The studio piano and upright were sold to local parents for their children to use. The spinet, he says, was sold to City Attorney Tammi Bach, who has an office near the arts academy in the Peck Center.

The Burkes' Kimball was sold to local attorney Buddy Jacobs because he likes refinishing furniture and took on the piano as a project, said Dickson.

"That was a relief for us. It never was a really good piano. We have a nice baby grand on stage, and some good ones in our regular studio," he said.

In a letter to Dickson dated Dec. 15, Jacobs wrote that he already had a baby grand Yamaha, but when Dickson asked if he would like to take a look at the pianos up for sale, he chose the Kimball as a refinishing project.

"The Kimball was in the worst condition of any of (the pianos for sale)," wrote Jacobs. "I have since learned that the piano teacher would not even use it because of its condition." Jacobs paid the academy \$500 for the piano and a mover \$400 to move it to his workshop.

Jacobs wrote that, after painstakingly restoring it, he found out that the Burkes were questioning the sale of the piano.

"It is my opinion and the opinion of a lawyer I've consulted, that the piano is indeed mine," he wrote. "However, I do not have the time, energy, effort, or inclination to get into some mindless battle. ... Therefore, I am gifting it to the academy ... perhaps you may select some aspiring young pianist whose career could be furthered by its use."

In a Dec. 30 letter to board president Keith Thompson, Jacobs wrote that he had made arrangements to donate the piano back to the academy.

"It would be unfair for me to require the academy to keep this (piano) beyond three years because of the fact that the Kimball factory has closed and replacement parts would be difficult to acquire. Therefore, this gift is only going to require you to keep it three years. ..." Jacobs also wrote that his non-profit agency, The Place for Encouragement, Inc., is endowing the academy with \$50 a month for its upkeep.

As to the Burkes' donation, Dickson says he took it "at face value," and that if there was a "special gift letter," as Nancy Burke claims, he doesn't have it.

For student use, the academy now has four or five digital pianos that were moved to the "grand hall," and two more upright pianos that are stored in a studio upstairs.

There was no "ulterior motive" in selling the Kimball, he said, but "in hindsight I should have called (the Burkes), but normally I don't do that."

"We never had a gift acceptance policy," says Dickson, "but we should have. ... We want everybody to be happy and enjoy the arts."

"Buddy Jacobs could have been anyone who offered a pitance, I think," said Nancy Burke in an e-mail. "He should be reimbursed and the piano should come back to me and that's it."

According to Dickson, the piano was being moved to the academy Thursday.

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All Democrats are invited and a potluck dinner will follow.

Republicans to meet
The Republican Party of Nassau County Executive Committee will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the County Building on Pages Dairy Road.
The guest speaker is State Rep. Janet Adkins. All Republicans are invited. Visit www.nassaugop.org for additional information.

Democratic Club
"Tales from the Inauguration" will be the theme of the monthly meeting of the Democratic Club of Amelia Island at 6 p.m. Jan. 27 at the parish hall of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. A group of island residents will attend the inauguration of President Barack Obama and bring back stories and pictures to share. Dinner will be potluck. Tickets are \$10 with a reservation. Call Debbra Sullivan at (904) 994-3416 or e-mail debbrasullivan@aol.com.

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Health and well-being — a balancing act

STANLEY J. HUBBARD
AND LORI HOERL
For the News-Leader

It is not uncommon in fitness or health-minded circles to hear the expression listen to your body.

The idea is that your body is intelligent enough to tell you exactly how it is feeling, what it needs, and even when it has had enough. Ironic, then, when you consider how hard we work to stay in shape without putting nearly as much effort into basic areas that are the foundation of true health and well-being.

We are constantly being assaulted with environmental stress factors, pollution, processed food and increasingly demanding lifestyles that result in lack of sleep, poor diet and choices between the chance to finally get a good night's sleep and exercising. Any professional you talk to in holistic and wellness circles will tell you that none of these pieces should mean forfeiting the other. It is, they will tell you, a matter of balance.

There are many therapies within the holistic community that are based on preserving or restoring just this: balance. Acupuncture is just one of these.

Acupuncture originated in China over 3,000 years ago. It is part of the holistic system of healing known as Traditional Chinese Medicine.

The classical Chinese explanation is that energy (Qi) flows in channels (or meridians) throughout the body and over its surfaces. The Chinese have identified 71 meridians in the human body.

Each major organ is associated with its own meridian. Through the network of meridians the internal organs are connected to certain areas and parts of the body including the muscles, bones, joints and other organs.

The Chinese believe that health is a manifestation of balance, both within the body itself and between the body and the external environment. If an obstruction occurs in one of the meridians, the Qi is disrupted and cannot flow properly. When the Qi cannot flow

Health & Wellness Expo

Learn more about maintaining and restoring overall health and well-being at an upcoming Health & Wellness Expo at the Journey Church on Saturday, Feb. 28. Admission is \$15. For information contact Lori Hoert, director of events and programs at the Amelia Island-Fernandina Beach-Yulee Chamber of Commerce, at 261-3248.

smoothly or is forced to flow in the opposite direction, the body's innate balance is disrupted and illness results.

Acupuncture points are the specific points on the meridians where the Qi is both concentrated and accessible. Acupuncture engages the Qi by inserting needles at these specific points, the goal being to restore the proper flow of Qi. As the body regains its natural balance, well-being returns.

To the human body, acupuncture needles are a physical stimulus. In Western science, a stimulus is defined as a detectable change in either the external environment or within the body itself. When the body detects change, it produces a response.

With modern technology scientists can now actually begin to "see" the body's response to acupuncture. Using an MRI, researchers have shown that when a needle is inserted at specific acupuncture points on the body, corresponding changes occur in the brain.

In the West, acupuncture is most well-known for its ability to relieve pain so the majority of research thus far has been done in this area. Acupuncture points are now believed to stimulate the central nervous

system (the brain and spinal cord) to release pain-relieving chemicals into the muscles, spinal cord and brain. Acupuncture may also stimulate other chemicals to be released by the brain, including hormones that influence the self-regulating system of the body.

In this increasingly stressful world, therapies such as acupuncture are an ideal way to "check in" and hear what our bodies are really saying. They provide effective means to identifying and re-aligning our body's own natural energy channels to maintain and restore overall balance and well-being.

Many natural therapies facilitate this balancing of energy. Roling focuses on balancing and integrating the human body in the field of gravity, while yoga focuses on the union occurring between the mind, body and spirit. Other effective therapies include massage, Reiki, Reflexology and aqua chi detox, to name a few.

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Police search for armed robber

SHANNON MALCOM
News-Leader

A woman received minor injuries Thursday morning during an armed robbery at a Fernandina Beach cash advance store.

According to police, a male suspect entered Speedy Cash Payday Advance at 1641 S. Eighth St. and asked for a loan application. He then pulled a gun out and the female employee reportedly yelled for another employee.

The suspect then hit the woman in the head and ordered her to give him money. She gave him an undisclosed amount of

cash as the other employee came running into the lobby. The suspect allegedly pointed the gun at the second employee before leaving the store with the money.

The suspect left the area in a dark green car, traveling south on Eighth Street.

The woman was treated at Baptist Medical Center Nassau and released.

Witnesses told police they saw the suspect's vehicle parked in front of another business nearby with a passenger that stayed in the vehicle.

The suspect is described as a white man, approximately 23 to 28 years old, 5 feet 11 inches

to six feet two inches tall, with an olive complexion, slim build and "scruffy facial hair."

The passenger was described as a white male, about 18 to 23 years old.

The vehicle reportedly was a late '90s model Acura two-door Integra with no tag at the time of the robbery.

Witnesses said the driver could not get the driver-side door to close as he was leaving, so he had to hold it shut with his hand as he fled the area.

Police are asking anyone with information to contact the Nassau County Sheriff's Office at 225-5174 or First Coast Crime Stoppers at 1-866-845-8477.

Teen arrested for Yulee burglary

SHANNON MALCOM
News-Leader

A 17-year-old Yulee resident was arrested Tuesday after he allegedly broke into a Yulee sandwich shop and stole a safe full of money.

Nassau County Sheriff Tommy Seagraves said the safe and its contents have been recovered.

The burglary occurred on

Monday at the Subway at 462487 SR 200 in Yulee.

Seagraves said the boy used a "pry bar" to break into the store through a wall in the cooler. He then reportedly pried the safe from the floor inside the restaurant and left with it.

According to a written statement released by the Nassau County Sheriff's Office, detectives used surveillance video from the store to identify the

suspect. Police located the boy.

"Evidence linking the suspect to the burglary and the theft were located at his residence," Seagraves said.

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Chamber honors businesses

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Small Business of the Year (10 or fewer employees): CCom, Inc.; Medium Business of the Year (11-25 employees): The Journey Church; Large Business of the Year (25 or more employees): Hampton Inn & Suites, Amelia Island Historic Harborfront Hotel.

Customer Service Professional of the Year: Dottie Richards, Hampton Inn & Suites, Amelia Island Historic Harborfront Hotel; Chamber

Volunteer of the Year: Kim Harding, First Federal Bank of Florida.

Chamber Ambassador of the Year Award (presented to a volunteer ambassador for outstanding participation and representation of the chamber): Jim Carroll of Target Marketing.

The Dr. Harry Halley Bow Tie Award (for service and longevity of contributions by an exceptional volunteer within the chamber): Todd Duncan of Keep Nassau Beautiful.

Chairman's Award (recognizing a board member who has gone above and beyond the expectations of serving): Ron Flick of Compass Group.

Board of Directors Award (to a person or business that has demonstrated outstanding service to the chamber and local business community): P5 Productions.



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Peter Arons, rear center, general manager of the Hampton Inn & Suites downtown, accepts the 2008 Large Business of the Year Award from Charles Shelton of Florida Public Utilities, left, and George Langstaff of Smurfit-Stone Container Corp., right. Front row from left are Hampton Inn & Suites staff members Tony McAdoo; Susan Goos; Dottie Richards (2008 Customer Service Professional of the Year); Alice Gray; Jolie Armstrong and Jimmy Cooper.



Life Development Pastor Greg Gardell of The Journey Church accepts the 2008 Medium Business of the Year Award from Charles Shelton, left, of FPU and George Langstaff, right, of Smurfit-Stone.



Deb and Stan Cottle of CCom, Inc. accept the 2008 Small Business of the Year Award from Charles Shelton, left, of FPU and George Langstaff, right, of Smurfit-Stone.



Ron Flick of Compass Group accepts the Chairman's Award from attorney James L. Shroads, left, outgoing chamber chair, and 2009 chair Sean McGill, right, of McGill Aviation.



Jim Carroll of Target Marketing accepts the Ambassador of the Year Award from Vicki Beaudry, left, of First Coast Community Bank and Peter Arons, right, of Hampton Inn & Suites downtown.



Kim Harding of First Federal Bank of Florida accepts the 2008 Chamber Volunteer of the Year Award from Meredith Lewis, left, of Sharp Mortgages and Marianna McIntyre, right, of Hampton Inn on Sadler Road.



Todd Duncan of Keep Nassau Beautiful accepts the 2008 Dr. Harry Halley Bow Tie Award from Peter Arons, left, of Hampton Inn & Suites and Vicki Beaudry, right, of First Coast Community Bank.

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Down under ideal for parkland

Ever have a Florida Lottery moment? The ones that go, "Man, if I won a million bucks in the Florida Lottery, I'd buy a new boat." Or, "If I won the Florida Lottery, I'd buy mama a new house and give a pile of money to charity." Or, "If I won the Florida Lottery, I'd invest in that business I always dreamed of owning."

There's a lottery ticket with a guaranteed payoff sitting on the Intracoastal Waterway beneath the Shave Bridge. It's called the Down Under Restaurant. Nearly two acres of prime real estate, of which a bit more than 150 feet is the deep waterfront of the Intracoastal Waterway. Costs a buck to buy a lotto ticket. A buck-five will get you the Down Under and all its property. One point five million, that is. Think about it, a dollar lotto ticket in one hand that means you've got about one chance in a gazillion of hitting the mother lode, or a \$1.5 million dollar lotto ticket that's a sure thing in the other.

Me? If I won the Florida Lottery, I'd be doing some serious jawboning with the McCarthy family. I'd love to own a fish camp. If I had the money to invest, I'd buy the Down Under property and turn it into one. This is some of the best backwater fishing country and offshore fishing country around and I'd be cashing in on it.

But I don't have the winning numbers this week and you probably won't either. The county? Now, that's a different story. Did you know that Nassau County lags behind most other coastal counties in the acquisition and development of lands for public parks? Just four or five years ago, Nassau was the last east coast coun-



CUP OF JOE

Joe Palmer

ty in the state to join the Florida Inland Navigation District (FIND), a state organization that funds infrastructure in waterfront parks municipally obtained for public use. All over both coasts are some really nice waterside parks with docks, seawalls, boardwalks and other infrastructure paid for by FIND.

Each county is state-mandated to have or acquire a certain amount of publicly accessible parkland. We're way behind the eight-ball. What are we waiting for? Money's available to the county. If the county really wanted to get serious, it could even ask the Trust for Public Land to negotiate the sale of the property and buy it for the county, and then the county could buy it back on terms.

Another organization, Florida Forever, is the world's largest conservation land buying program. Anyone talking to these guys? And then we have here in our community our own well-connected lobbyist, local attorney Buddy Jacobs, who it's rumored can squeeze grant money from an orange. Anyone talking to Buddy?

There are three boat ramps on this island of two miles girth and 12 miles length — all on the north end. Which means if you like to fish like me and want to hit any ledges or reefs off the south end of the island, you've got to travel a long way from the north island boat ramp areas to the end of the jetties and then head south 10 miles or so before you even begin

heading offshore. That's a lot of gas. Or take the really long way south down the ditch to Nassau Sound. Or trailer your boat to Big Talbot Island State Park and put in there. A pain in the tookus, especially when I could drive across the Shave Bridge from where I live in about one minute and be in the water in no time. Boaters west of the Intracoastal would love this.

Meanwhile, a great spot for a public boat ramp, tons of parking and plenty of area easily converted into dockage, boardwalks and restroom facilities sits idle. Some of the best sheephead fishing around is there, and there's always someone perched on the shoreline Down Under catching fish. Why not capitalize on it?

There's ample room for a boat launching area to be built there, too. That puts the south end backwater and the reefs and ledges off the south end within an easy reach. Heck, the Nassau County Sheriff's Office, Florida Wildlife Commission and Nassau County Fire and Rescue Department could all have emergency vessels stationed there and not have to trailer them all the way to the north end ramps.

A developer will eventually gobble it up and turn it into waterfront condos. A spot that's been a local landmark for 25 years will be lost forever.

Know how to beat a developer? Buy the land and turn it into a county park. Gee, who'd a thank it?

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

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COMMUNITY THANKS

Honoring veterans with gifts

The Amelia Island Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution collects comfort items and donations from our members for veterans throughout the year. This year we were privileged to take gifts to the veterans at the Robert H. Jenkins, Jr., Domiciliary Home of Florida. They were delivered to the veterans in Lake City before Christmas.

We would like to thank the following local dentists and merchants in our community, who contributed to our project and helped make the veterans' Christmas a merrier one. The dentists are: Dr. Robert W. Johnson; Drs. Owens, Van Etta, Kitson and Bietenholz; Dr. Kenneth A. Mertz, and Dr. Mark R. Olbina. The merchants are: Food Lion (Gary James, manager); Publix (Craig Fitzpatrick, manager); Wal-Mart (Fernandina Beach, Robert Hawk, manager); Wal-Mart (Yulee, John Johnson, manager); Winn-Dixie (Fernandina Beach, Tim Martin, director), and Winn-Dixie (Yulee, David Brown, manager); Target (Brian Strobel, manager).

The Amelia Island Chapter wishes to express our sincere gratitude for these donations, which helped us help our veterans.

"Winkie" Robinson, Chairman
Service for Veterans Committee
Amelia Island DAR Chapter

Joy to the Children

Joy to the Children has been providing a Christmas celebration for Nassau County families for the past 14 years. This year's was one of the largest. I had the pleasure of being the chairman of the kitchen for this year's event. I had over 15 wonderful volunteers that helped package Christmas dinners for several Nassau County families.

As in years past, many local restaurants provided food items (Amelia Island Plantation, Beech Street Grill, Chili's, España restaurant, Good to Go Catering, Horizon's Continental Cuisine, Joe's 2nd St Bistro, Murray's Grille, Shoney's, Slider's Seaside Grille, Sonny's Real Pit Bar-B-Q, Wal-mart Supercenter and The Ritz Carlton, Amelia Island). We thank these establishments for their ongoing support and their contributions to a wonderful dinner for our families.

This year, one individual volunteer and contributor went above and beyond. When it was discovered that we were running short on turkey dressing, Mickey Ulmer (owner/operator of Sonny's Real Pit Bar-B-Q, contributor and volunteer, along with his wife Gale) drove back to his restaurant to get us more. Before he returned, we determined we were going to be short on turkey also. When Mickey got back, he dropped off the dressing and turned right around and went back to his store to get us more turkey. When all was said and done, all the

food was packaged and went home with the 66 families who were enjoying the toys and gifts distributed by Joy to the Children volunteers.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of this year's kitchen volunteers and food donors. You make it all possible. I'd like to send out a very special thank you for his extraordinary support and dedication to Mickey Ulmer from Sonny's Real Pit Bar-B-Q.

Here's wishing everyone a very happy, healthy 2009.

Steve Filkoff
2009 Joy to the Children Kitchen Chair

More joy

On behalf of the board of directors of Joy to the Children, Inc., I would like to extend a warm "thank you" to the many volunteers, individuals and business donors who helped make this year's Christmas Day celebration another wonderful success! I am honored to work with a fabulous and dedicated volunteer board of directors that has spent the past 12 months preparing for this one day.

So many volunteers helped shop for clothing, toys, backpacks and school supplies, books and stocking stuffers, while other volunteers sorted, wrapped, transported, cleaned and gave of their time and talents on and before Christmas Day.

A big, joyful thank-you to the *News-Leader* for all the generous articles and ads supporting our mission, Jim Kelly for transporting all the gifts from storage to site, ACT, Stein Mart and Dignity U Wear, The Plantation Shop and Joel Jefferson and the Pirates Club which invaded, much to the delight of the children. To veterans Ted Davis and Jimmy Mayer for handing out flags, Kathy Bennett for always finding the time to support our needs, First Presbyterian Church, Kelley's Pest Control, Pak's Karate Academy, Layla Shelata of Yacht Linens for the children's stockings, Little Women, Pound Puppies, Inc., AAAA Storage, U Store It, and VIP Taxi for driving those families without transportation and, of course Santa and Mrs. Claus, who added a big smile to the 165 children and their families who came to share Christmas with us.

Thank you to Amelia Island Plantation, Beech Street Grill, Chili's, España restaurant, Good to Go Catering, Horizon's Continental Cuisine, Joe's 2nd St Bistro, Murray's Grille, Shoney's, Slider's Seaside Grille, Sonny's Real Pit Bar-B-Q and The Ritz-Carlton, Amelia Island for providing all of the food for 300 people. To the entire community who graciously gave donations to support this local charity, I extend my deepest thanks. We could not have done it without you and I am proud to be part of this wonderful community.

Sandy Balzer, President
Joy to the Children, Inc.



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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Cruise ship fantasy

I read with interest the aspect of bringing the cruise ship terminal to the Fernandina Beach area ("Cruise ship terminal on island?" on Jan. 9). While I applaud the idea, it would behoove the leadership in your community to ask the Waterfronts Partnership in Fernandina Beach to chime in on the idea. As the Mayport Waterfronts chairman I have shown the Jaxport and the civic association groups the facts about this idea.

Traffic and road capacities, stormwater retention, environmental impacts, adequate parking and the adjacency to residential communities are several aspects that must be studied to create a development of such regional impact. Do the due diligence prior to creating the buzz or, like Jaxport, face the uproar of concerned citizens standing in front of their government officials asking, "What were you thinking?"

Gary R. Crumley
Atlantic Beach

A dog's life

I am so excited that the Nassau Humane Society dog park has finally opened. My caretakers, Mary Ann and Bob, took me there the day it opened, and I ran around and around. I loved the bone-shaped pool, although I'm not sure how to swim so I didn't try it out yet. Some of the labs were running and just leaping into the water, but I'm not ready to do that.

The grass is nice and soft and it makes running fast a lot easier.

I met Eva, a greyhound, and she ran around with me. She was a lot taller, so I was able to run under her legs. She could run faster than I did, but I could run longer.

I got so thirsty running around that I was glad that there were so many water stations around the park.

I ran into Stuey from my neighborhood at the park, and we played "I chase you and then you chase me" for a while.

There were so many new friends to play with, I started to get tired, and I was finally ready to go home.

Today, on the way back to the dog park (I have a yearly membership there), I don't know why but I yowled with joy the closer we got. I guess I couldn't wait to run around free and chase some more new friends.

It's very tiring all this running and playing, and I need to nap a lot more, what with all the exercise I have been getting!

I need to rest because I think I might be taken there again tomorrow! I hope Mary Ann and Bob won't mind if I yowl the whole way there because I can't wait to go back! If you come to the park, and I hope you get to go, look for me. I am a Brittany with a chocolate face, big brown spots and a big smile dashing around!

Woof, woof,

Willy Hawk Howat
Fernandina Beach

A dog's health

Reading Joe Palmer's most recent column about his dog Charlie ("Pretty good shape for an old dog," Jan. 9) put a smile on my face and a tear in my eye. My husband and I have taken our

two terriers, Odie and Fergie, to Jennifer Ferrin and her husband, Greg Stacey, at the Fernandina Beach Animal Clinic over the past couple of years.

Drs. Jen and Greg have given our dogs the best of care. They have always treated our dogs with compassion and love (Odie, who never liked going to vet, now goes into the office with his tail wagging). As true professionals, Drs. Jen and Greg treat me and Rory as partners, educating us on the ailments of our dogs — even going so far as to photocopy information and review diagrams with us. They always call to follow up on any treatment that they give Odie and Fergie, adjusting it as necessary. They clearly love their jobs and all the animals they treat. Thank you, Joe Palmer, for giving Dr. Ferrin the kudos she deserves!

Mary Martin
Amelia Island

A dog's best friend

Nassau Humane Society had a record adoption month!

Employees and volunteers at Nassau Humane Society were overjoyed with their success in finding loving homes for 52 homeless shelter animals in December.

This was the best Christmas present ever for staff and volunteers. Bringing pets and people together has always been a primary focus at Nassau Humane Society along with spay and neuter outreach to reduce animal overpopulation and fostering an environment in which people respect all living creatures.

If you would like to assist us in these efforts, please phone 321-1647 or stop by the shelter located next to Fernandina Beach Airport to see which volunteer opportunity might be right for you.

Kathy Warner
Nassau Humane Society

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COMMUNITY

'Best Christmas Pageant Ever' for students

The Fernandina Beach Middle School Starz drama team performed "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" Dec. 17 in the Worship Center. This was a wonderful Christmas presentation the whole family enjoyed. There were no mission groups or Revolution that night at First Baptist Church, Fernandina Beach.

Jack and Jill Christmas program was enjoyed Dec. 18 in the Worship Center. Those attending received a great blessing.

Fernandina Family Christmas was held Dec. 21 and the Celebration Choir sang songs of your childhood and memories of the past with the emphasis on the Christmas story.

A First Baptist Church tradition, the Christmas Eve candlelight service was held Dec. 24, featuring music, messages and communion by candlelight. The movie "Fireproof" was shown Jan. 11 at First Baptist Church.

The senior adults of First Baptist Church, Fernandina Beach enjoyed their Christmas luncheon Dec. 11. Larry Williams welcomed everyone, followed with Richard Landers giving the devotional. The Rev. Mike Reed sang several Christmas songs and Pam Bell played the bells. Following the blessing, everyone enjoyed a delicious buffet catered by KP's Deli. (Contributed by Grace Earl Holland)

Effective immediately, all staff of First Baptist Church, Fernandina Beach have new e-mail addresses. The ministerial staff addresses are listed on the front of the worship folder and the support staff follow the same format, first initial, followed by last name at fbfirst.net.

Get details about First Baptist Church when you visit www.fbfirst.net. First Baptist Church, 1600 S. Eighth St., office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

How to become a Christian: Admit you are a sinner. "For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God"



HILDA'S HEAR-ABOUTS

Hilda Higginbotham

By church letter if you are now a member of a Baptist Church; by profession of faith and baptism if you have experienced salvation by grace through faith in Christ; by baptism if you are currently a member of another denomination but have experienced salvation by grace through faith in Christ; by statement if you have been saved and baptized by immersion.

"Go Tell the Story of Jesus." Our guests this year are Jim and Sherry Hunsucker. Jim is a graduate of the University of South Florida and Southwestern Theological Seminary, Texas. During his tenure in East Asia, he served as church developer and on the church planting team in Hong Kong. His most recent assignment, which began in 1997, involved conducting 24 vision trips to China, supervising new career strategy coordinators, missionary personnel and training partnering churches in the U.S.

Prior to his appointment, he served almost 13 years as minister of education and administration at Kathleen Baptist Church near Lakeland. He also served as a contract special worker with the Sunday school department of the Florida Baptist Convention.

Jim married his wife, Sherry, in June 1978. They have two children, Jeremy

Romans 3:23. Believe that Jesus died to pay for your sins, was buried and was raised from the dead. If you confess with your mouth, "Jesus is Lord," and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved. Romans 10:9. Call on the Lord in faith and repentance. "Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved." Romans 10:13.

Austin and Jessica Leigh.

Sherry has also served as one of the premier children's leaders for the state convention and their local association. She will do the children's moment during the worship hour in addition to speaking for the breakfast gathering.

Historically, Amelia Baptist Church met and surpassed its offering goal each year. Every dollar given through the Lottie Moon Christmas offering goes to fund ministries. The mission team has challenged the church again this year with a \$12,000 goal, a worthy objective for a church that has a heart for missions.

The Shoebox Ministry at Amelia Baptist Church has completed this year's mission project by sending 300 filled shoe boxes to Samaritan's Purse Operation Christmas Child along with \$2,100 for shipping. Although the 7.5 million boxes sent last year worldwide went to more than 100 third world countries, it is likely our boxes will go to remote places in Central and South America.

Thank you to all (60-plus) who so graciously donated time, gifted items, wrapped boxes, brought food and empty shoe boxes, helped fill the boxes, moved tables and chairs, transported filled boxes to the collection center and donated money for shipping and prayed.

Please pray for the children receiving these boxes as they hear about Jesus they will become aware that they are children of God. Most of those who receive these boxes of gifts have never had anything given to them.

Although much work goes into this project, many hands and hearts have made it possible. Lord, please bless the children and those who gave.

There are other churches who had this mission also, but didn't send in a report like Amelia Baptist did in their news mail-out.

"May Our great heavenly Father continue to watch over us and keep us in His loving care."

MILITARY NEWS

■ Kellen R. Browne of Fernandina Beach has been selected by the U.S. Navy to enter the Navy's pilot training program in Pensacola.



Browne

Browne, a 2005 graduate of Stanton College Preparatory School in Jacksonville, is currently a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The Naval Aviation Training Facility is tasked with providing qualified pilots for a variety of aircraft employed by the Navy. From the highly competitive program, Browne hopes to earn his Naval aviator wings and an assignment to an FA-18 Hornet squadron.

■ Lt. Col. Timothy A. Gosnell, son of Paul and Valerie Gosnell of Fernandina Beach, recently took command of the 421st Fighter Squadron at Hill Air Force Base, Salt Lake City, Utah.



Gosnell

Gosnell is stationed in Utah with his wife, Mairead (nee Lee), and his twin daughters, Keira and Kylie. He recently returned from a five-month deployment in Iraq, where his F-16 squadron was assigned to Balad Air Base in Iraq.

■ Air Force Airman 1st Class John

H. Nickel has graduated from the Air Traffic Control Operations Apprentice Course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

The course is designed to train students to control en route and terminal air traffic by use of visual, radar and non-radar means at air traffic control tower facilities.

Students learn aircraft identification and to initiate and issue air traffic control clearances, instructions and advisories to ensure the safe, orderly and expeditious flow of air traffic operating under instrument and visual flight rules.

Nickel is the son of Lisa M. and step-son of Leon M. Nicholls of Fernandina Beach. The airman graduated in 2007 from Fernandina Beach High School.

HELPERS

• A breastfeeding support group meets at 10:30 a.m. the second Saturday at Nassau Baptist Medical Center dining room two. Get information, breastfeeding help, share ideas, meet other moms and have fun. The program is free and pregnant women are welcome. Call Becky Doran at 845-2522. It is sponsored by the Nassau County Women, Infants and Children department. For information on other classes call 879-6377, Callahan, and 845-2660, Hilliard.

• A "People With Cancer" support group meets from 7-8:30 p.m. the second Wednesday. Facilitator is Dr. Joel Carter, radiation oncologist and cancer survivor. Group offers support for handling emotional needs resulting from a cancer diagnosis for patients and their family. Call Susan Parry at 261-0701, ext. 117, or Frances Bartlett at ext. 102.

• Florida KidCare offers low-cost health insurance to children without insurance and parents whose children meet the income guidelines. Eligible families can obtain health insurance for children ages birth to 18 at \$15 or less per household per month, depending on income. Insurance covers doctor visits, prescriptions, checkups, vision and hearing care, hospital care, dental visits and mental health care. Call 1-888-540-5437 or visit www.floridakidcare.org.

• Communities in Schools of Nassau County helps kids succeed in school, graduate and prepare for a productive life. CIS programs are held at middle and high schools across the county and provide tutoring, after-school academic programs, workforce readiness skills, career exploration and individual mentoring and coaching services. Services

are currently provided at Fernandina Beach Middle, Fernandina Beach High, Callahan Middle, West Nassau High and Hilliard Middle-Senior High schools.

Contact Susan Milana, executive director, at 516 South 10th St., Suite 205, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034, call 321-2000 or e-mail info@cisnassau.org. Visit www.cisnassau.org.

• Food Addicts Anonymous meetings are held at 9:30 a.m. Mondays at the Alachua Club located at Third and Alachua Streets in Fernandina Beach. Call (904) 310-6680 for information.

• Community Hospice of Northeast Florida needs volunteers on a weekly, monthly and as needed basis for Nassau County residences, long-term care facilities, Community Hospice's inpatient centers and Community Hospice's Yulee office at 96084 Victoria's Place.

WEDDING ENGAGEMENTS

Nelson-Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Nelson of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wright of Fernandina Beach are proud to announce the engagement of Jenny Nelson to Brent Wright.

Jenny is currently a student at the University of North Florida, working on her bachelor's degree in building construction management in hopes to specialize in green building.

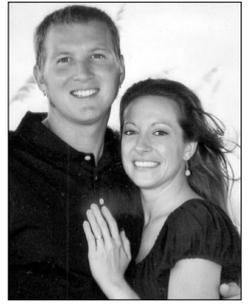
Brent is a 1998 alumnus from Fernandina Beach High School and has been working at Smurfit-Stone paper mill for 10 years.

The couple will wed in June 2009 at The Ritz-Carlton, Amelia Island.

Gunter-West

Sara Anne Gunter of Navarre and David Joseph West of Graceville will be married at 2 p.m. March 21, 2009, at Florosa Baptist Church with Terry Wendt officiating. The reception follows at the church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Sharron Gunter of Navarre.



Mr. Wright, Miss Nelson



Miss Gunter, Mr. West

The groom-elect is the son of Daniel and Kathy West of Fernandina Beach.

BIRTH

■ Adam Salzburg and Amanda Conekin of Fernandina Beach announce the birth of a son, Jonah David Salzburg, born at 2:02 p.m. Dec. 17, 2008, at Shands Jacksonville. The baby weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce and measured 20 inches long.

He joins brothers Noah, 8, and Kaleb, 6, and a sister Kaley, 6.

Paternal grandparents are Terry and R.B. Jones of Fernandina Beach and Ron and Trish Salzburg of Jacksonville.

Maternal grandparents are Julie Mashburn and Richard Foster, both of Fernandina Beach.

Maternal great-grandmother is Betty Garrett of Fernandina Beach.

CAMPUS NOTES

■ Christina Faith Skarpalezos has been placed on the dean's list for the spring semester at Florida State University.

University requirements for the dean's list include

earning a term grade point average of 3.5 while taking a minimum 12 semester hours.

Skarpalezos is the daughter of Lee and Cherry Skarpalezos of Fernandina Beach.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

• Eight Flags Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is a organization of women with diverse occupations who gather together to provide opportunities to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support, national recognition and community service. The group meets at 6 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Fernandina Beach Golf Club. Call Esther Schindler at 491-5790 or email ABWA8flagsinfo@gmail.com.

• Eight Flags Needlepoint Guild to promote interest in needlepoint as an art meets at 1:30 p.m. the third Saturday. Call Chris Bryan at 261-5444.

• Fernandina Pirates Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at Ten Acres. Call Jerry or Billie at 548-1163.

• The Optimist Club of

Fernandina Beach meets every Wednesday at noon in the banquet room at Sliders. Join and become associated with other civic-minded men and women in activities dedicated to voluntary, constructive service to youth and community. For information, call Pierre LaPorte at 261-7803.

• The Fernandina Senior Squadron, Civil Air Patrol meets the first Saturday at 9 a.m. at the CAP trailer at the Fernandina Beach Airport. The third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. is the squadron safety meeting. Call Nick Feakes at 415-0131.

• Fernandina Beach Lions Club meets at noon the first and third Tuesdays at Florida House Inn, 22 S. Third St. Call Paul Booton at 491-1814.

• Fernandina Beach Shrine Club meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday (except July and August) at the Yulee Lions Club, 894 N US Highway 17. Contact president Bill Stotzner at 261-8063.

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Anger can be a useful emotion when it allows us to set things right or to establish necessary boundaries. Therefore there are times when anger is even justified and appropriate. The real difficulty is getting angry at the right time, then directing our anger at the appropriate person and to the right degree, and finally moving on to other more productive pursuits. Too often we hold our anger in and then seethe about it for hours, days or even weeks. Anger can be incredibly debilitating, sapping us of energy and not allowing us to focus on more productive pursuits. And sometimes, while we are deciding if we can risk expressing our anger at the appropriate person, we may direct it at the wrong people, such as our family or friends. If we are justifiably angry with someone we must first decide what the right amount of anger is, or more precisely, what we should actually say or do about the matter at hand. Once we have made that decision, we need to have the courage of our convictions and say what needs to be said being careful not to under- or overstate our case. And finally, then we must move on; life is waiting.

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RELIGION

Launching out onto the only thing that can hold you up

Thud, drag, "ugh," I gasped as I plowed into the ground like a skydiver making a bad landing. If it hadn't been for the concern, then laughter, of my friends and children, there's no telling how long it would have taken me to recover. As I laid on the ground and made a quick assessment of the damage, I was glad to discover that nothing was broken, except some of my pride perhaps.

The whole thing began as an experiment, and I was the test pilot. Though the zip line was for the kids, I wanted it to work just as much as they did. Now if you don't know



PULPIT NOTES

Pastor Rob Goyette

down the cable, a person can get quite a thrill as they hang on and zip down the line to a smooth landing. They say it's

what a zip line is, it's little more than a cable tied between two trees that starts up high and runs gradually toward the ground. With a simple handle and wheel assembly that rolls

a lot of fun - that is if it's set up properly.

For me, the question still remained. What had gone wrong? After dusting off, and overcoming all the laughter, the problem became clear. We didn't have a steel cable. I know, using a rope wasn't the smartest idea, but I can assure you, I've learned my lesson. You see, unlike cable, rope stretches. I knew that, but not like I do now. Here's how it happened.

Once I launched off the platform, nestled high up in the oak tree's branches, the rope stretched and I began speeding toward the ground a lot faster than I thought.

Though I had achieved a little forward movement, it was just enough to take my impact and spread the pain out over about a 20-foot area. Alright now, stop laughing. I'm sure you've done a few not so intelligent things yourself.

Anyway, by now you're probably wondering what the point is. Well, here it is. Anytime we place the entire weight of our being on something that wasn't designed to hold us up, we are sure to crash. As a pastor, I see it happen all the time. People launch out trusting someone, or something, to carry them to success, only to end up

dragging through the dirt while others stand by and watch. Unlike me that day, in most situations, it's not a laughing matter.

As I once heard a wise man say, "Only the things you lean on can let you down." So, the question is, what are you leaning on? Is it, or should I say, was it your 401k? How about your job or education? Perhaps you're waiting to strike it rich by playing the lottery.

Well, I have to be true to my calling and just say it. There is no thing, or no one for that matter, who can carry the full weight of our soul but God Himself. Sure, we are

free to try, but it is what it is. Without God as the one upon whom we hang the weight of our lives, it's only a matter of time before we come crashing to the ground.

Take it from me as someone who knows the pain of being let down and dragged through the dirt a few times, and do yourself a service. Invite Jesus Christ into your life. Not only does He have the ability to carry you all the way to the end, but it will be the most exciting and fulfilling ride you've ever had.

Robert L. Goyette is pastor of Living Waters World Outreach Center.
rgoy@livingwatersoutreach.org

RELIGION BRIEFS

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. 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. For more information, contact the Rev. James Arthur at 261-7854.

'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 presenta-

tion 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.

For directions and more information, visit www.marchforlifestaugustine.com.

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, Amelia Island.

Special service

Luke Edwards of Yulee will receive his license into ministry at Harper Chapel Baptist Church on Jan. 18. The service begins at 4 p.m.

The church is located at 76380 Harper Chapel Road in Yulee. For information, call 225-2433.

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, Kollo Dilworth, Moses Hogan and Emily Crocker. The community-wide production is open to all children in grades pre-K to sixth grade. The performance will begin at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at the First Assembly of God, 302 South 14th St. in Fernandina Beach. For information, call 277-2606 or 277-2704.

Financial seminar

Living Waters World Outreach Center will conduct a two-day Ancient Paths seminar entitled Financial Foundations on Jan. 23 from 6:30-10 p.m. and Jan. 24 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The seminar, developed by Craig Hill and Family Foundations International, will explore building a strong financial house by understanding God's heart on the matter of stewardship. The cost is \$45 single or \$85 per couple and pre-registration is required. The church is located at 96282

Brady Point Road, just west of the Shave Bridge. Call the church office at 321-2117 for information.

Prayer walk

This year marks the 101st anniversary of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. On Jan. 24, six area churches in the downtown Fernandina Beach area 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.

Gospel concert

The sounds of Southern gospel music will ring loudly on Jan. 30 at North Jacksonville Baptist Church in Jacksonville as popular Southern gospel recording artist, Ivan Parker, is featured in a special concert event at 7 p.m. Parker, who has spent more than two and a half decades ministering in churches and arenas, sharing his testimony and vocal talents, has more than a dozen solo recordings to his credit.

For information call (904) 735-5850 or visit www.ivanparker.com.

Special speaker

Come hear Dr. Richard Stratton, president of Clearwater Christian College, and the college musical team at Bible Baptist Church, 829 South 14th St., Fernandina Beach. The service time is 11 a.m. Feb. 1. Everyone is invited. For a ride or more information, call 261-1712.

Women for Christ

Shaunti Feldhahn will be the guest speaker at the 24th Women For Christ luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 17 at the Prime Osborn Convention Center. Cost is \$25.

Feldhahn began her career as an analyst on Wall Street and today is a best-selling author, speaker, and nationally syndicated newspaper columnist. Her recent best sellers, *For Women Only: What You Need to Know About the Inner Lives of Men*, and *For Men Only: A Straightforward Guide to the Inner Lives of Women*, have sold more than a million copies.

For more information visit www.jaxwomenforchrist.org or call (904) 387-9298.

Prayer breakfast

United Methodist Women from Memorial United Methodist Church of Fernandina Beach will host their third annual Women's Community Prayer Breakfast on Feb. 21 in Maxwell Hall at Sixth and Centre streets.

The speaker will be the Rev. Hollie Tapley, associate pastor at Memorial UMC, on "Discovering Sacred Spaces."

Please make reservations for you and your friends by Feb. 19 by calling 261-5215, or by e-mail to maurline@msn.com. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with breakfast and program to follow. The cost for the breakfast is \$6.

This is a special time of preparation for the Lenten season, which begins with Ash Wednesday on Feb. 25.

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 more information on the event lineup and tickets, contact Lori Hoerl, director of events and programs, at 261-3248 or at lhoerl@aifby.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.



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HOME AND GARDEN BRIEFS

Farmers market

Lauri deGaris and Art Jenette of Checkers Cracker Cookin' have joined the Fernandina Farmers Market as a new vendor on the third Saturday of the month.

Longtime Northeast Floridians will recognize their special dishes, including prepared collard greens and corn bread, smoked mullet dip, plantation muffins, black-eyed peas relish (otherwise known as Southern Caviar) and more. Each month will feature a different menu, with this Saturday including savory shrimp burgers that are easy for dinner. deGaris will speak about the history of some of these dishes as she does culinary tours along the East Coast, including speaking engagements on the American Cruise lines.

The Fernandina Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Seventh and Centre streets. Call 491-4872 or visit www.fernandinafarmersmarket.com.

Bird walk

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. Go to the Our Greenway website at 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 at the entrance to the Greenway behind the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center at 2500 Atlantic Ave., Fernandina Beach. The walk is free and open to the public. For information call 277-7350 or visit Our Greenway at www.ourgreenway.org.

Landscape Matters

On Jan. 21 from 10-11 a.m., Nassau County Horticulture Agent Rebecca



Art Jenette of Checkers Cracker Cookin', above, along with Lauri deGaris, has joined the Fernandina Farmers Market as a new vendor on the third Saturday of the month.

Jordi and Master Gardener Bea Walker will conduct a Landscape Matters class on pruning trees and shrubs in your landscape. The session will take place at the UF/IFAS Nassau County Demonstration Garden. For more information, see the Extension website at: <http://nassau.ifas.ufl.edu/horticulture/landmatters/landmatters.html> or contact Jordi at 548-1116. This session is free and open to the public.

Melaleuca mulch is for sale at all Landscape Matters classes.

Bird tour

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, including egrets, herons, wood ducks and other birds feeding and roosting.

Enjoy the spectacular view of the sun setting over the marsh. Meet at Amelia Island Plantation's nature center. Cost is \$10 per person, binoculars provided. Call 321-5082 to reserve your spot

Stormwater talk

On Feb 5 from 6:30-7:30 p.m., the Nassau County Extension Service and the St. Johns Water Management District will present an information session, "Neighborhood Stormwater/Landscape

Program," at the County Building in Yulee.

The public, homeowner associations, property managers and homeowners are encouraged to attend. This free program will discuss the need for proper fertilizers on lawns and ornamental beds to prevent runoff into retention ponds. The information will help Nassau County groups comply with best management practices for fertilization and watering lawns and landscapes. Rebecca Jordi, Nassau County Environmental Horticulture agent, and Paula Staples, SJWMD Watershed Action volunteer coordinator, will conduct the free session.

For information, contact Jordi at the Nassau County Extension office, 548-1116, or by e-mail at rjordi@ufl.edu.

Curb appeal class

James Loper of Reflections of Nature at 850688 US 17 South in Yulee will show design tips on creating curb appeal for your landscape at 10 a.m. Feb. 7. Whether you are trying to sell your home or want to be the envy of the neighborhood, this free class is for you. For information call 225-9915.

Crash course

The Nassau County Extension office is conducting a two-day course, Crash Course in Florida Gardening, at the Yulee satellite office Feb. 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$50 for the notebook. Topics covered will include Good Horticulture Practices, Trees, Palms, Citrus, Lawngrass, Vegetables, Perennials and Annuals.

Checks should be made out to Nassau County Extension and sent to the Callahan office at 543350 US 1, Callahan, FL 32011. The registration deadline is Jan. 30. A minimum of 20 people must register or the class will be cancelled.

To register online, or for more information, visit <http://nassau.ifas.ufl.edu/horticulture/crashcourse.html>, or call Rebecca Jordi at 548-1116.

Top 10 home décor trends for 2009

Las Vegas, NV – Decor Place, a leader in home décor for more than 35 years, has announced the top 10 home décor trends for 2009.

Americans today are looking at their homes as a place of refuge in a stressful world of challenges and economic instability. Instead of going out to dinner or social events, they're cocooning with their families. More than ever, Americans are looking for their homes to be restful and soothing, yet stylish at the same time.

Interior designers and industry experts across the country have noted this trend as outlined in the Top 10 home decor trends for 2009:

1. Color Your World

Colors will literally be across the spectrum this year. On its website, the Pantone Color Institute forecasts lively colors and sophisticated, grounded hues with Fuchsia Red, Salmon Rose, Palace Blue, Lavender, Rose Dust and Vibrant Green to be popular.

Andrea Vollf, American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), believes strongly in "transforming an ordinary home into a living oasis" using neutrals, especially warm and cool grays, along with bold accent pieces. Deep shades of blue are in demand by customers of Jan Hubbard, ASID, and Candice Mathers, Allied member of ASID, with Hubbard also noting a draw to spice, bisque, toast and green/ gold tones to create a warm ambience. On a brighter note, both Mathers and Susan Pantaleo, ASID, see yellow emerging as a very versatile color.

2. Light Up Your Life

Because residential interiors are incorporating more intense paint colors – not only as accent walls, but also throughout an entire room – more light is needed to properly illuminate a room. According to Jeff Dross, senior product manager of Kichler Lighting, lighting manufacturers will introduce chandeliers with more arms or multiple lights per arm, as well as pendants and wall-mounted fixtures that accept higher-wattage bulbs.

3. We've Got You Covered

Wall murals will continue to be in high demand in 2009, according to Todd Imholte,

'Wall murals are a very cost-effective way to completely transform the look of a room.'

TODD IMHOLTE,

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president of www.MuralsYourWay.com, a leader in the production of decorative wall murals for more than 35 years. "Wall murals are a very cost-effective way to completely transform the look of a room," says Imholte. "We recently introduced 90 new mural designs including bold graphic patterns, contemporary designs and murals inspired by nature such as birch trees and bamboo." Murals Your Way offers a gallery of more than 5,000 images, as well as the ability to personalize an existing gallery image or create a custom mural from a photo or artwork.

4. Establishing a Pattern

In a press release, Michelle Lamb – co-founder and chairman of Marketing Directions, Inc. and senior editor of *The Trend Curve* – stated that patterns are being constantly updated and reinvented. Some ways to keep them fresh include combining classic and contemporary styles in one piece; utilizing tiny, country patterns that include calico or patchwork; and trying distinctive materials, like foil, or embellishments that cluster and layer upon each other.

5. Comfort is Key

Vollf sees 2009 as being the year of comfort, with furniture that is comfortable and functional, yet still elegant. More and more people are interested in creating a personal refuge that is chic, peaceful, inviting and easy to maintain so that they can relax and unwind at the end of a busy day in an aesthetically pleasing environment.

6. Wood is Good

According to Kathy Peterson – celebrity design expert and co-host of Lifetime TV's "The Balancing Act" – wood flooring is blending into an eclectic mix of wood tones. She also forecasts hardwood wall coverings (wood, resin, metals) with seamless panels of custom designs becoming focal points of a room. Dross echoes the popularity of wood throughout the home, seeing

floors, walls, ceilings (bead board) and furniture incorporating wood at their center.

7. Shining Stars

Metals will continue to shine this year, according to Lamb. She envisions them being translated into modern metallic finishes and textures that create a sense of visual excitement and high energy. Particularly noteworthy are platinum, dark silver, rose golds and copper.

8. Hooray for Hollywood

Carmen Natschke – editor of *The Decorating Diva* – sees a revival of "Hollywood Regency." According to her website, this style is "glamorous, classy and elegant; composed of an eclectic mix of styles like Neo-Classical, Asian, Baroque and Art Deco; sumptuous and luxury fabrics, shimmering finishes, mirrored furniture, chinoiserie, bamboo and lacquered furniture; bold color; clean lines and beautiful symmetry."

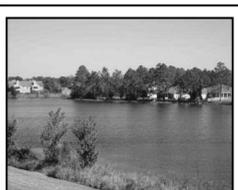
9. Embrace the Outdoors

Seamless transitions from indoor to outdoor space are envisioned by Pantaleo, who says the most successful outdoor spaces will be an extension of the home's interior style and color scheme. Using nature as a backdrop, she suggests pulling colors from adjacent rooms to maintain a visual connection. She also recommends accessorizing gourmet cook centers and plasma televisions with weather-resistant chandeliers, rugs and artwork to create a cozy, relaxed ambience.

10. Go Green

Eco-friendly products will continue to be in demand by today's energy-conscious and environmentally aware consumers. McKinley Adams, allied member of ASID, predicts consumers will be interested in sustainable building materials that may cost a bit more up front, but will save money in the long run. He also sees a surge of interest in vintage furnishings for inside the home, while Mathers anticipates increased use of grass cloth and natural Sisal finishes.


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Pirates, Hornets to play in 20th Shrine Bowl Saturday

Mandarin High hosts at 2 p.m.

BETH JONES
News-Leader

Nassau County will be well-represented Saturday when Mandarin High School hosts the 20th annual Florida High School All-Stars Shrine Bowl.

The game, which benefits 22 Shrine-owned hospitals for children, will showcase senior high school football players from around Northeast Florida. Six on the north roster hail from Nassau County.

Yulee will have a pair of players — 6-foot, 265-pound defensive lineman Aaron Favors and 6-foot-1, 190-pound linebacker Terrill McDonald.

"Both start on the punt team and are backing up on defense," said Gill Carroll, coach of the north team.

Fernandina Beach has two seniors on the north squad — quarterback Emory Wingard and kicker Max Shaw.

Shaw, who is nursing a sore foot from soccer, has been taking it easy this week.

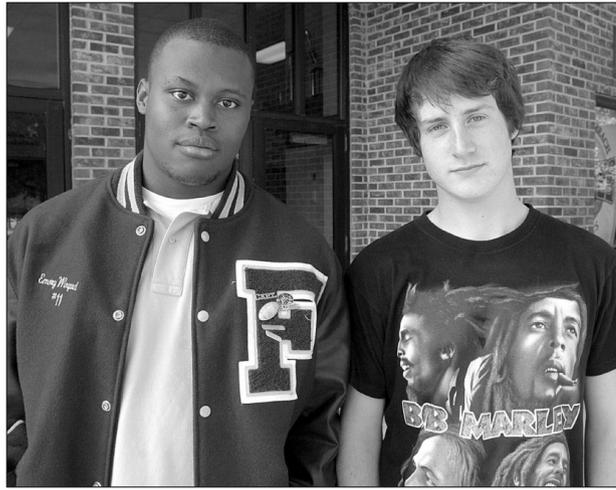
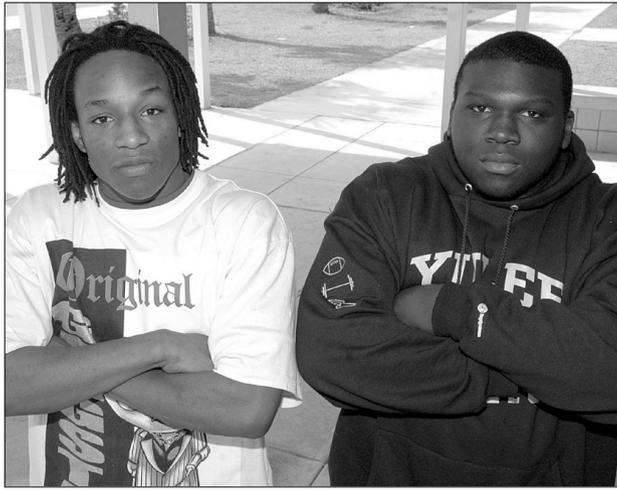
"He's resting his foot so he can kickoff Saturday," Carroll said. "That's what he likes to do best. He's had 30 of 37 in the end zone (touchbacks)."

Shaw is one of two kickers for the north squad. Wingard is one of three quarterbacks.

"Emory will get to play a quarter at least," Carroll. "Then we'll decide who plays the fourth quarter, depending on who's playing the best."

"All four are role players," Carroll said. "All have specialties. All four are fine young men. So quiet and well-mannered. There are 40 boys on the team and that's what stands out about them."

"They tried to give more of



PHOTOS BY BETH JONES/NEWS-LEADER

Yulee High School will have a pair of seniors playing in Saturday's Shrine Bowl at Mandarin High School. Terrill McDonald, left, and Aaron Favors will represent the Hornets on the north team along with, right, Fernandina Beach's Emory Wingard and Max Shaw. Cody Stokes of Hilliard and West Nassau's Chris Chappell are also on the north roster.

an effort this year to include the Nassau County players," said Bobby Ramsay, head football coach at Yulee. "With all the teams having pretty good seasons this year, it was important we got those kids in. You always try to get one or two more players in but I was pretty happy we were able to get these kids in."

Favors and McDonald said they have both received letters from colleges but are looking forward to returning to the gridiron and spotlight Saturday. The game could play out as the most important of their high school careers, considering many past players received college offers.

"Aaron was really improved from the year before," Ramsay said. "He was probably the one kid that, when we played other teams, the coaches would come

up and talk about. Physically he stands out."

McDonald led the Hornet defense in tackles with 91, had three quarterback sacks and a fumble return for a touchdown.

"He's a real fast kid, plays hard," Ramsay said.

Favors and McDonald were on the all-Nassau County football team this year along with FBHS's Wingard and Shaw.

Shaw (5-11, 190) nailed four of eight field goals with his longest of 35 yards this season for the FBHS Pirates. He averaged 46 yards a punt and 70 percent of his kickoffs were touchbacks.

"I might not even be playing in the Shrine Bowl," said Shaw, who suffered a bone contusion on his kicking foot during soccer. "I was going to handle all the punting and we were going to split time kicking. He

might get to kick everything."

Shaw has been offered a full ride but hasn't accepted it yet.

"I'm basically waiting until signing day to see what else happens," Shaw said.

Wingard (6-0, 185) completed 108 of 191 passes for 1,641 yards and 21 touchdowns with 17 picks his senior season with the Pirates.

"I'm talking to some D III schools," Wingard said. "I applied to those and I'm waiting to hear from them. I'm sending my film out to some D I-AA schools. Hopefully I'll get some feedback."

West Nassau right tackle Chris Chappell and Hilliard running back Cody Stokes are also on the north team and both were also on the all-county team. Stokes had 161 carries for 1,027 yards and 11 scores.

Ramsay said he's rooting for

all the Nassau County players involved in Saturday's game.

"I'm hopeful they'll play well to sort of springboard them into the recruiting process," Ramsay said. "I know some kids in the past few years have played well in the game and it has helped them get some exposure."

"The kids they're going to be playing against, you have the Neases, the Orange Parks and the Mandarins. A lot of big 4A and 5A schools. If you can go out there and play well in those games, I think it can help. "Sometimes being at a smaller school, you get nickle and dimed by the competition you play against by the colleges. They like the kids at the bigger schools."

Carroll said the recruiting process began in October for the annual Shrine Bowl. He fol-

lowed the players and consulted with coaches. The game will feature 80 high school seniors from 10 Florida counties. The boundary for the north-south game is the St. Johns River.

Saturday's game is a win-win for all involved and that's not lost on the north coach.

"The game is about the children and the 22 hospitals," Carroll said. "In one year, \$600 million has to be raised so the families don't pay anything."

"If kids are able to get financial aid for playing in this game, that's a bonus."

Mandarin High School is located at 3841 Greenland Drive in Jacksonville. Tickets are available at 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 and \$3 for students.

Lady Pirates beat Warriors, capped regular season Thursday

BETH JONES
News-Leader

The Lady Pirate soccer team boasted a 13-6-2 record heading into Thursday's regular season finale at home against Episcopal. The district tournament is Tuesday through Friday at Bolles.

On Tuesday, the Fernandina Beach High School girls defeated cross-country foe West Nassau 3-0.

Tara Whitaker, Jennifer Stelmach and Liba Buchanan scored the goals for the Lady Pirates. Buchanan and Hope Swan had the assists.

Hornet basketball

The Hornets (13-4 and 6-2 in the district) host the Pirates (16-1 and 6-1 in the district) tonight at 7:30 p.m. The junior varsity tilt is at 6 p.m.

Yulee defeated Baldwin 79-40 Jan. 9 in Baldwin.

The hosts went ahead 7-0 but the Hornets battled back to take an 18-13 lead after a quarter.

"We extended the lead and it continued to grow to 14 after three and

SCHOOL ROUNDUP

then we outscored them 30-5 in the fourth quarter," said Don Burton, head boys basketball coach at Yulee High School.

The Hornets were without senior Demetrius Small, who was still nursing an injury.

Jarell Mitchell led the Hornets with 24 points, Kelvin Rainey added 12 and Jeremy Deberry chipped in 11.

The Hornets edged Episcopal 66-59 Tuesday at home. Yulee jumped out to an eight-point lead but squandered it to lead by just one after three quarters.

"Jarell got hurt and sat out the first three minutes of the fourth quarter but came back and played well during the end," Burton said.

The Pirates have been idle this week with the lone game tonight at Yulee. They travel to Trinity Tuesday and return home Jan. 23 to host Episcopal, the final district matchup for the Fernandina Beach High School boys basketball team. The Pirates' latest victim was West Nassau, which lost 79-73 Jan. 9



BETH JONES/NEWS-LEADER

Five Fernandina Beach High School seniors were honored Tuesday when the Lady Pirate soccer team hosted the West Nassau Lady Warriors. It was senior night for Lady Pirates, from left, Jennifer Stelmach, Ginny Vos, Melissa McGlory, Emily Parker and Michelle Duprey.

TOURNEY CHAMPS



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The Amelia Island Youth Soccer U-13 girls team swept the tournament at the recent Challenge Sports event played at Eagle Harbor sports complex. The girls, coached by Pete Kinsley, won all of their games, allowing only seven goals to be scored against them in five games. The team defeated a U-14 girls team 4-0 in the championship game to clinch first place. The win earned the team an invitation to compete at the National 3 v 3 tournament in Orlando in July. The team will be participating in several more tournaments prior to July, including one on Jan. 31 in Keystone. Team members are Ashley Kinsley, Erin Joyce, Taylor Kinsley and Lana Tomassetti. All four girls are starters on the Fernandina Beach Middle School soccer team.

Broncos' Bailey plays through the pain

Champ Bailey is considered one of the best cornerbacks in the NFL. Born and raised in Folkston, Ga., Bailey led his Charlton County Indians to the 1999 Georgia state title and then went on to star for the University of Georgia, earning consensus All-American accolades. He was drafted as the seventh overall pick by the Washington Redskins in the 1999 draft and remained with the Redskins until he was traded to the Broncos in 2004 in a swap for running back Clinton Portis.

A few weeks back, in the Broncos' final regular season game, Bailey found his Broncos in a "do or die" battle against the Chargers. The winner of the game would advance to the playoffs while the loser would go home. On the second play of the game, Bailey made a play for LaDainian Tomlinson, but landed awkwardly on his arm and dislocated his elbow. He was assisted to the sidelines by the medical staff, where his elbow was popped back into place. Most would have assumed he was done for the night, but given the importance of the game, Bailey made the decision to re-enter the game.

Elbow dislocations are not all that common, but sports injuries account for 50 percent of the cases of elbow dislocations. It happens more commonly in males than females and, interestingly, the non-dominant extremity is involved



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GREGORY SMITH, M.D.

most often. The dislocation typically occurs as the arm bone (humerus) moves forward on the forearm (radius and ulna). This gives the elbow a grossly misshapen appearance, as the bone at the back of your elbow, the olecranon, appears much larger and more prominent. The elbow is painful to move and what little motion there is definitely does not feel normal.

I had one such case last year when I treated a nose-tackle who was tripped and fell to his outstretched left arm; his elbow popped out. He came running off the field holding his arm. The elbow was awkwardly aligned and the player was in obvious pain. Given the fact it just happened, I knew that I could get him in without great difficulty or without a lot of pain to the player. After an exam to verify there was no fracture, artery or nerve injury, I laid him face down on the sideline table, pulled some traction through his forearm and guided his elbow back in place. His pain was immediately relieved. I never considered sending him back in. With a playoff spot on the line, Bailey

returned for the second defensive series. The Broncos ended up losing badly, but Bailey played well, finishing the game with seven unassisted tackles. Most often, once an elbow is put back in place, early range of motion is prescribed to avoid stiffness that could result from any long immobilization or casting and surgery is not commonly necessary. Athletes typically can return to play once the elbow motion, stability and strength have returned to normal. This typically will take about 4-6 weeks. I do tend to have the athlete wear a supportive brace for the remainder of the season once they return to their activity.

While the majority of elbow dislocations do not usually need surgical treatment, Bailey's elbow showed some residual instability so he underwent surgery this week to repair torn ligaments. He is expected to be back in uniform in May to finish out the final two years of his \$8 million-a-year contract with the Broncos.

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.

SPORTS SHORTS

Training for Gate River Run

Runners and walkers of all ages and abilities are invited to train for the Gate River Run at 8 a.m. Saturdays through March 7 at the Amelia Parkway Medical Plaza, 2416 Lynndale Road. There will be a 30-minute talk on fitness and training, followed by runs or walks of increasing distance. Call 261-0698 or visit felixortho.com for information.

Pirates on the Run

Registration is now open for the 2009 Pirates on the Run 5K/10K and children's runs Feb. 21. This year's race will feature a new headquarters, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in downtown Fernandina Beach; a new route, including a cross-country segment through the Egans Creek Greenway; and a free pancake breakfast for all registered runners (\$5 for non-runners). The race will also feature Champion Chip timing, Fernandina Pirates Club members along the race route, door prizes at the post-race awards ceremony and long-sleeve T-shirts for the first 400 registered runners.

Fees for the 5K/10K will be \$20 through Feb. 15 or \$15 for members of the local running club, Amelia Island Runners. From Feb. 16 through race day, registration will be \$25 for everyone. There will also be half-mile and one-mile fun runs for children 10 and younger, with a \$10 registration. Walkers are also welcome to sign up for the 5K event.

Registration forms are available at various locations, including Nassau Health Foods on T.J. Courson Road, the YMCA on Citrona Drive and Club 14 Fitness on South 14th Street. Forms can also be downloaded from AmeliaIslandRunners.com, where online registration is also available. For information, visit the website or call (904) 624-0027.

Registered shoot Jan. 17

Amelia Shotgun Sports, 86300 Hot Shot Trail in Yulee, will host a NSCA registered shoot Jan. 17 with two flights. The first flight is at 9 a.m. and the second one is at 1 p.m. Call 753-4619 for information.

First Coast Fire tryouts

First Coast Fire girls fast pitch softball tryouts are from 2-5 p.m. Jan. 18 at Yulee High School. E-mail wcenter@bellsouth.net.

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. Call president David Tate at 753-4804.

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 2 p.m. Jan. 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.aiysoccer.org. Register in person from 9-11 a.m. Jan. 17 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.

Babe Ruth registration

Fernandina Beach Babe Ruth is holding registration for the spring season for baseball and softball. Register players online at www.leaguelineup/fernandina or at the ballpark. Fees are \$90 (\$95) if registered through Jan. 17; and \$105 (\$110) from Jan. 18 until teams are full. Register in person from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 17. The ballpark is located at 1001 Beech St. in Fernandina Beach.

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.

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 Marcos 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.

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.

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 277-3158.

Zumba classes

- Kinderstudios, 528 S. Eighth St. Call Alexandra Carroll at 415-0954.
- Bean School of Dance, 25 N. Third St. Call 261-DANC.
- A Chance To Dance, 474378 SR200. Call 753-3407 or email buyfactd@gmail.com.
- Anytime Fitness, 463646 SR 200 Suite 4 in Yulee. Call 225-8400 or visit www.anytimefitness.com.
- Club 14 Fitness, 1114 South 14th St., Fernandina Beach. Call 261-0557.

Fitness programs

- OutFIT outdoor fitness and conditioning program for men and women of all levels to get in better shape with whole body exercise regimens that develop upper and lower body strength, endurance, core strength, speed and agility includes daily workouts, nutritional guidance, fitness education. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:45 a.m. or 9 a.m. Visit www.PersonalBestSports.net or call 624-0027.
- Anytime Fitness, 463646 SR 200 Suite 4 in Yulee, offers step and sculpt, strength training and abs, body sculpt and step aerobics. Call 225-8400 or visit www.anytimefitness.com. FitKidz for ages 4-11 is also offered. Call 699-5408 or e-mail reedtoni@aol.com.
- Club 14 Fitness, 1114 South 14th St., offers nutritional counseling, personal training, group fitness and cycling, strength training and cardio, childcare, juice bar, tanning and saunas. Visit www.club14fitness.com.
- The McArthur Family YMCA, 1915 Citrona Drive, offers various fitness programs. Call 261-1080. Visit www.firstcoastymca.org. Programs are also offered in Yulee (call 225-2550) and Hilliard (call (904) 845-2733).
- Amelia Island Personal Fitness, Amelia Parkway Medical Plaza, 2416 Lynndale Road, Suite 100, is a personal training studio dedicated to promoting lifelong health and fitness through appropriate exercise and nutrition, focusing on preventing diabetes, cancer and heart disease and also working with clients who may have sustained injuries or have had joint replacements. Call 261-0698 for information. The studio is open six days a week.



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Black sea bass are hitting at offshore deep-water fish havens with a water depth of 60-100 feet. Jack Snow is pictured with his nice catch.

Water's cool, fishing's hot

Winter has arrived with much cooler air temperatures that will also cool off inshore, river and deep-sea water temperatures. Sea bass fishing should be good this weekend with the entrance of colder weather. Some of the larger sea bass have been coming from water depths of 70-100 feet. Sea bass are running in shallower water depths, but many are measuring under the 12-inch minimum size limit.

ON THE WATER
TERRY LACOSS



Sam Jenkins sports a wide grin after landing his 8.8-pound largemouth bass.

Best baits for sea bass (the larger sea bass are called "green heads") include fresh local squid. Cut strips of bait also work well and definitely get the smell into the water.

FA fish haven this weekend should produce good catches of red snapper and grouper.

Capt. Benny Hendrix recently had a charter aboard the "Heavy Hitter" at FA fish haven and one of his charter clients hooked a 10-foot thresher shark.

"That big shark came right up to the surface and put on quite a show for my charter guests," Hendrix said. "That big shark actually jumped several times out of the water before the line finally parted." Redfish are running in the

backwater during the last of the falling and the top of the flood tide. Fish the flats south of the Shave Bridge with live shrimp under popping floats, gold spoons or in-line spinners.

Backwater fishermen are reporting sea trout catches are running small with very few keeper-size sea trout coming on board. An excellent trout drop for winter specks is the mouth of Sawpit Creek during the middle of the incoming tide.

The rock jetties located at the southern tip of Amelia Island are producing sea trout as well during the flood tide and nice size beach whiting. Fish with live shrimp barbed to a 1/4-ounce jig head while working the deadly winter

combo slowly along the bottom.

Small lakes and ponds are beginning to produce good catches of largemouth bass as the spawning season gets closer. The spawn normally takes place during the full moon in February and March. The full moon arrives Feb. 9. Tides this weekend include a low tide arriving at 6:27 a.m. and a high tide at 1:35 p.m.

The News-Leader encourages local anglers to submit photographs of their catches. E-mail your photos to bjones@fnnewsleader.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.

FISH ON!



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Vamanos Charters recently boated its limit of snapper, grouper and B-Liners along with some big jacks on a trip to the Brunswick Bottoms Jan. 3. Pictured are Capt. Bronson Stubbs, Will Stubbs, Cam Harrison, Justin Howard. Not pictured: Doug Gies.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

NSFA meets

The Nassau Sport Fishing Association meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and the fourth Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Ten Acres Kraft Athletic Club. Membership is open to the public. Call 261-9481 or visit www.fishnsfa.com.

Join the auxiliary

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary needs volunteers. It is composed of uniformed non-military volunteers who assist the Coast Guard in all of its varied missions, except for military and direct law enforcement.

These men and women can be found on the nation's waterways, in the air, in classrooms and on the dock. Training opportunities, most of which are free, include boat crew and

coxswain (small boat operator) vessel examiner, boating safety class instructor, public affairs, marine visitor and others.

Applicants must be a U.S. citizen, at least 17 years old and pass a basic background check. There are no upper age limits or height or weight standards (although boat crew must perform certain tasks). There are no minimum service hours.

Flotilla 14-01 meets at the Amelia Island Lighthouse facility once a month.

Bassmasters meet

Nassau Bassmasters, associated with the BASS National Federation and the Florida BASS Federation, meets the third Thursday each month in Yulee. Membership is open to anyone at least 16 years old. Call Bob Schlag at (912) 729-2282 or Billy Kittrell at 225-0267.

2009 SCHEDULES

FERNANDINA BEACH HIGH SCHOOL			YULEE HIGH SCHOOL			JAN. 22		
Jan. 16	at Yulee	6/7:30	Jan. 16	at Bishop Snyder	6:00	Jan. 22	TRINITY	6:00
Jan. 20	at Trinity	6/7:30	Jan. 21	BOLLES	6:00	Jan. 23	at Yulee	6:00
Jan. 23	EPISCOPAL*	6/7:30	Jan. 27	BOLLES	6:00	Jan. 24	at Hilliard	6:00
Jan. 24	at Hilliard	6/7:30	Jan. 23	FERNANDINA BEACH	6:00	Jan. 27	at Baker County	6:00
Jan. 27	BOLLES	6/7:30	Jan. 27	HILLIARD	6:00	Feb. 2-7	District 4-3A at Baldwin	TBA
Jan. 30-31	JOHNNY T. SMITH (county)		Jan. 30	District	TBA	*District 4-3A		
Feb. 9-14	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	TBA						
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Jan. 20	BOLLES	6/7:30	Jan. 23-24	Terry Parker JV dual	3:00	Jan. 20	at Ridgeview	5:30/7:20
Jan. 23	at West Nassau	6/7:30	Feb. 7	District 3-1A	TBA	Jan. 22	at Wolfson	5:30/7:20
Jan. 30-31	Johnny T. Smith (FBHS)		Feb. 13-16	Region 1-1A at Starke	TBA	Jan. 26-30	District at Episcopal	TBA
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NEWS-LEADER / FERNANDINA BEACH, FLORIDA

Cline tribute earns rare blessing from husband

SIÂN PERRY
News Leader

Not many Patsy Cline tribute shows meet Charlie Dick's approval, but Gail Bliss is a rare exception.

"Gail's the best all-around you're going to get," the husband of the late country music star said in a telephone interview from his home in Nashville, Tenn., this week. "Gail's just more like Patsy — she's crazy and Patsy was crazy."

Bliss is the star of "A Closer Walk With Patsy Cline," playing at the Alhambra Dinner Theatre in Jacksonville through Feb. 15.

Dick is production advisor for the show, which has toured the United States and Canada and is licensed by Legacy, Inc., the company he formed to respond to his wife's increasing popularity after her death in a plane crash on March 5, 1963, at the age of 30.

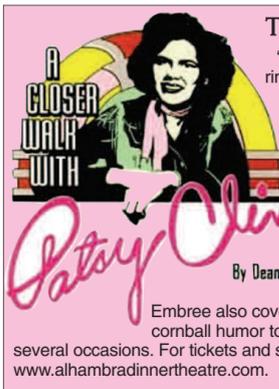
Given those facts, it's hard to believe that the show came close to closing just as it was gaining a wild following.

'Country-wise, she was one of the first ones to start crossing over — I don't think she would ever have cut a pop album, but if they crossed over, that was just fine.'

CHARLIE DICK, HUSBAND OF THE LATE PATSY CLINE

Dick recalled that when he first caught wind of "A Closer Walk With Patsy Cline," created by Canadian Dean Regan, he wasn't pleased. The show was a hit in Canada, and when Regan took it to the U.S., "we jumped into the picture," said Dick, "and our intentions were to shut it down."

But when he met Bliss and the owners, and was offered in on the partnership, Dick quickly relented. It is one of only two shows he has



Tickets and show times
"A Closer Walk With Patsy Cline" starring Gail Bliss, documenting Cline's career from the age of 14 through her untimely death at the age of 30 in a plane crash in Camden, Tenn., is at the Alhambra Dinner Theatre through Feb. 15. With 11 period costumes, a six-piece live band and the performance of 20 of Cline's beloved songs, Bliss gives the audience a glimpse of Cline's personal story and highlights. Dan Embree also covers the comedic roles as he brings cornball humor to the show as Cline's opening act on several occasions. For tickets and show times, call (904) 641-1212 or visit www.alhambradinnertheatre.com.

sanctioned, the other being in Nashville.

"Unless something happens to one of them, I will not give my permission" for another, he said, noting that a lot of people with no talent and no sense to know it mount mediocre acts trying to profit from his wife's legacy.

"A lot of them are bad," he said.

Dick said Bliss, as well as being able to sing almost exactly like Cline, also captures his wife's personality like nobody else he has seen. Cline was known for her boldness and business acumen in a world where female entertainers were usually relegated to sidekick

status, and became the first country star to have crossover success in the pop music world, though that wasn't her intention, said Dick.

"She was a plain old country gal," he said. "Country-wise, she was one of the first ones to start crossing over — I don't think she would ever have cut a pop album, but if they crossed over, that was just fine."

That fact is clear in "A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline," during the recording of "Walkin' After Midnight" in 1957, the same year she wed Dick. Cline initially hated the song, and recorded it only after she was promised she could choose the next one. But it gained her a coveted spot on the Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts show in New York City, and topped both the country and pop charts.

"There was no pretense and if you liked her, fine, and if you didn't, well, she was sorry," said Dick.

Eventually the couple moved to Nashville, with daughter Julie in tow. But "nothing big" happened, said

CLINE Continued on 2B

A quick guide to Spanish wines

ROBERT M. WEINTRAUB
For the News Leader

If you're not one of those receiving a U.S. Treasury bailout, and there aren't too many coins jingling in your pocket, it's no reason to cut wine from your budget. Just visit the Spanish wine section and you'll find some excellent wines at low prices.

For example, a staple in my house is Sangre de Toro (blood of the bull), a full-bodied red that is a great match for meats of all kinds, but especially lighter meats such as venison, lamb, veal and fowl. It costs around \$10 in Publix and Winn-Dixie, and a couple of dollars less at Jacksonville's Total Wines. Many don't venture into Spanish wines because the grapes and regions are unknown and there are odd words such as "crianza" and "vendimia" on the labels. So here is a quick guide to the oddly named wines with low prices found in corners of the wine racks.

Spanish wineries are known as "bodegas," as in Bodega Torres, one of the major vintners in Catalunya (Catalonia, Barcelona's province). Other major wine-producing regions are Ribera del Duero north of Madrid (where many of the finest

viña are created); Rioja just south of the Pyrenees (the best-known region); Rias Baixas in Galicia (known for its white wines made from the albariño grape); Jumilla, Yecla, Manchuela, Penedès and the Priorat. Jerez is the home of the fortified sherry.

Spain grows some 80 grape varieties, but there are four important native grapes that are quite different from those found elsewhere in the world: tempranillo, monastrell, garnacha and albariño. Other varieties you may see on labels are carriena, palomino, airen, macabeo, parellada and xarel-lo, which are mostly used as blending grapes to create a distinct character.

Spain's geography is ideal for these different grapes — a hot, dry climate with the high average elevation of Europe. These grapes have distinctive flavors that set them apart from the cabernets, syrah, merlot, pinot noir and sangiovese most people are used to. As a result, Spanish wines provide an interesting alternative to the

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SONGS FOR PEACE AND HARMONY



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 program will also feature two songs from musical guests the Providence Presbyterian Choir and the Peck Community Ensemble.

The public performance will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday at First Assembly of God, 302 South 14th St. in Fernandina Beach. For information, call 277-2606 or 277-2704.

SUBMITTED

MLK Unity Celebration

Be part of history by participating in the first annual MLK Unity Celebration on Jan. 19 at 5 p.m. at the Elm Street MLK Center. There will be inspiring speakers, informative community organizations and refreshments. Come together and celebrate the life of one of America's great heroes, Martin Luther King Jr. The event is free and open to all.

FCCJ programs

Once again Florida Community College is offering a wide variety of events in recognition of Black History Month. The theme this year, and the theme of the annual Black History Month calendar, is "Quest for Black

BLACK HISTORY EVENTS

Citizenship in the Americas." Events are free and open to the public.

Serving as the kickoff for African-American History Month, Downtown Campus Professor Steve Piscitelli will facilitate an interactive series of events on Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. in Building A, Room 1068, celebrating the 56th Presidential Inauguration as President-elect Barack Obama is sworn in. This campus celebration will also include a live showing of the swearing in ceremony as well as discussion concerning the history of presidential inaugurations and the inaugural address. This event is open to the public; however, students in

classes required to attend will be seated preferentially. For information call (904) 633-8210.

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.

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 D.

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OFF & ON THE ISLAND

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 today. 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.

COURTYARD NIGHTS

Courtyard Nights at the Florida Community College Betty P. Cook Nassau Center presents the Peck Ensemble on Jan. 23 from 7:30-9 p.m. The ensemble, directed by Nanette Autry, will present a program of African spirituals and more. Sponsored by the FCCJ Betty P. Cook Nassau

Center, the News Leader and the Nassau County Record. Courtyard Nights is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be available but individuals may bring their own. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted. Call 548-4400 for information.

MARK TWAIN AT ACT

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. Tickets are \$10 adults and \$5 students, open

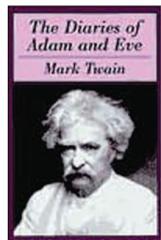
seating. Call 261-6749. Box office hours are 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

THIRD FRIDAY

The Amelia Island Museum of History invites the public to its next "3rd Friday on 3rd Street" presentation at 5:30 p.m. tonight at the museum, corner of Third and Cedar streets.

This month's speaker is Rob Hicks, former TV productions teacher and current guidance counselor at Fernandina Beach High School. As the TV productions teacher, Hicks embarked on an ambitious project to have his students create a professional-grade documentary on the history of Amelia Island. The museum is proud to have been a part of this project, which won "Best of the Fest" at the 2008 Amelia Island Film Festival. Join the museum as it recognizes the hard work of a local educator and enjoy a viewing of the film with some special insight into the project. A reception will follow. Admission is free for museum members and students and \$5 for non-members.

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.

Cats Angels will hold a **"Frosty Sidewalk Sale"** from **9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 17** at its Thrift Store, 709 S. Eighth St. Enjoy hot chocolate while you shop for bargains. All proceeds support Cats Angels and its rescue/adoption and spay/neuter programs. The store is open Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and is staffed entirely by volunteers. For more information on volunteer opportunities with the non-profit, call 321-2267.

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. The Fernandina Beach non-partisan Community for Change Group is hosting the dinner. Bring a dish to share. Plates and cutlery will be provided. There is a cash bar. Cost is \$5 per person. For tickets contact Audrey Milley

at (904) 556-6816 or audrey.milley@yahoo.com or Chris Platel at 491-8676 or cplatel@bellsouth.net.

The **Florida Writers Association** will meet **Jan. 20 at 6 p.m.** at the **Florida House Inn**, 22 S. Third St. Speaker will be Deborah Barclay, author of *Memories of Sad Brown Eyes*, a story of a young girl who was forced to witness her mother's tortured existence at the hands of a stalker. Members and the public are invited. Contact Maggie Carter-de Vries at 321-6180.

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. Call Vicki at 321-0828.

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." The event 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. Tickets are available at The Travel

MUSIC NOTES

DeMerle at Ocean 60
The Martini Bar at Ocean 60 Restaurant, 60 Ocean Blvd., Atlantic Beach, presents the Dynamic Les DeMerle Jazz Trio featuring Bonnie Eisele on Jan. 23 and 24 and Feb. 6 and 7 from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Visit www.ocean60.com or call (904) 247-0060.

Cummer concert
The Cummer Museum of Art & Gardens Concert Series continues with its third performance by the Jupiter String Quartet on Jan. 25 at 3 p.m., with a TreeCup Sunday brunch offered at \$18 plus tax from noon to 2:30 p.m. For reservations, call (904) 899-6010. Concerts are included in museum admission. Museum members are admitted free and admission for non-members is \$10. The Cummer is located at 829 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville.

Guitar workshop
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. Call 261-3300 or email innkeepers@floridahouseinn.com.

Evening at the opera
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.

Story and Song
"An Evening of Story & Song" kicks off its fifth season with the return of Queen of Hearts, four singer-songwriters who lend their beautiful voices to blend unique songs and outstanding harmonies with great chemistry. The Queens will perform at the Parish Hall of St. Peter's Episcopal Church (corner of Eighth and Atlantic) on Feb. 7. Seating is limited for the 8 p.m. show; doors open at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased in advance from series sponsor First Coast Community Bank (1750 South 14th St.) or at St. Peter's administration office. Call Mark & Donna Paz Kaufman at 277-2664 for information. Visit www.QueenofHearts.info.

'Recipe for Love'
Jack & Diane's, 708 Centre St., presents Recipe For Love, an intimate Valentine's dinner and show, featuring The Dynamic Les DeMerle Jazz Trio with vocalist Bonnie Eisele on Feb. 13 and 14 at 7 and 9 p.m. Cost is \$75 per person. Dinner includes appetizer, entree, dessert, glass of wine, gratuity and show included. Call 321-1444.

Agency, Bark Avenue and at the Nassau Humane Society on Airport Road.

The **Woman's Club of Fernandina Beach** at 201 Jean Lafitte Blvd. will hold a **Spaghetti Dinner from 6-8 p.m. on Jan. 23**. The menu will include spaghetti, salad, dessert and tea for \$8. Take out orders for lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with free delivery. For reservations call 261-6088 (leave a message with your name, phone number, number of dinners

and if you want delivery for lunch or dine in at the clubhouse).

The **Amelia Island Museum of History** invites the public to the museum on **Jan. 27 at 5:30 p.m.** for a **special presentation** featuring Bill Warner, founder of the Concours d'Elegance, to kick off the **new exhibit on Fernandina Beach's racing past** by bringing in one of Warner's vintage Simplex racecars. The car will be on display all day. The presenta-

tion will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m., with a reception following. Admission is free for museum members and \$10 for non-members. Call 261-7378.

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.

The **13th annual Desserts of Amelia**, a fundraiser for Fernandina Beach Middle School, will be held **Feb. 6 at the Atlantic Recreation Center from 6-8 p.m.** There will be live entertainment, desserts from restaurants around the island and a silent and live auction. Tickets can be purchased through the school or from any middle school student or teacher. Tickets are \$10 and in addition to entry to the event include a chance to win one of three prizes.

The **Woman's Club of Fernandina Beach** will hold its **annual Valentine Card Party on Feb. 11 at 1 p.m.** at the Clubhouse at 201 Jean Lafitte Blvd. All card games, board games, Dominoes and Mahjongg are welcome. Cost is \$5 per person and dessert will be served. Call 321-1752.

Faith Christian Academy presents the **Ninth Annual Father/Daughter Ball from 7-10 p.m. March 14** at the Amelia Island Plantation Ballroom. Tickets are \$85 for father and daughter and \$40 for each additional daughter; or \$100 and \$45 after Feb. 28. Tickets are on sale at Faith Christian Academy, 96282 Brady Point Road, Fernandina Beach. Call 321-2137.

The **Amelia Island Film Festival** will host a **Valentine Dinner and Movie at the Palace Saloon on Feb. 14**. Cocktail hour will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. The movie is "What Just Happened?" starring Robert DeNiro and Sean Penn. Tickets are \$25 and will be on sale shortly.

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Dick, and soon Cline was on the road, sometimes with her family, but oftentimes not. "In a way it was good, because I think sometimes you can be around each other too much," Dick said. In the days before interstates and widespread plane travel, she often would be on the road for 30 days at a stretch, working 20 of those days, he said. "She would make \$50, \$75 a day, so she could come home with something." Then came two huge hits, "I Fall to Pieces," followed by "Crazy" - another song Cline initially hated, penned by Willie Nelson. It was 1961, the same year Cline fulfilled a lifelong dream by joining the cast of the Grand Ole Opry, and the same year she

was involved in a head-on car accident with her brother that killed two people in the other car and left Cline with a dislocated hip, broken wrist and head injuries. Just a few months earlier she had given birth to son Randy. "There was a lot of work waiting" when she got out of the hospital, "and we needed it," said Dick. "The work was out there and she wanted to go (despite being on crutches) and she said, 'You come along with me.'" Dick gave up his newspaper job and hit the road. "Our life was pretty busy - what life we had," he said. But Cline loved the music. "She loved to sing and she loved all music - pop and country," though she considered herself pure country, said Dick.

"When she recorded a song, there was nothing else going on in the world - an earthquake could have happened outside and it wouldn't have bothered her," Dick said of his wife. He recalled one night dropping by the studio in Nashville, but Cline paid him no notice. The record producer pulled Dick aside and said that whatever he had done to make her mad, leave and don't come back until after the recording. "Every song she was singing, tears were coming down her cheeks," Dick said, and the producer didn't want to lose the sound the emotion conveyed. But it wasn't a lovers' quarrel, it was just the music, "she was into it," said Dick.

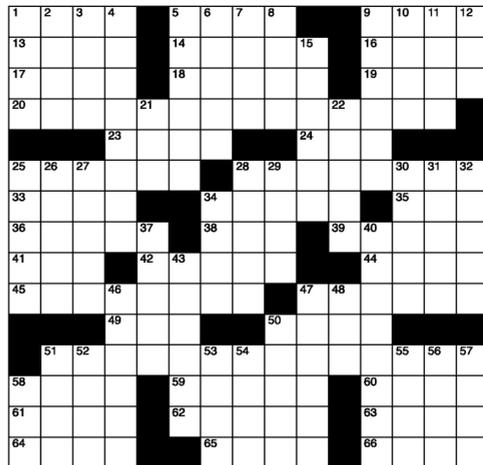
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Shingles, director of the Fine Arts Department and choral director, the 19-member choir promotes and fosters an understanding of African-American heritage and displays a well-rounded knowledge and appreciation for the music of Western Europe. The church 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 information call Phyllis Davis at 261-7378, ext. 100, or e-mail phyllis@ameliamuseum.org.

Library programs
The Nassau County Public Library System and the Friends of the Nassau County

Public Library System, in partnership with the Association for the Study and Preservation of African American History of Nassau County and the Florida Humanities Council, will sponsor the following programs:
• African American Read-In Chain at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Fernandina Beach branch, Feb. 3 at the Yulee branch and Feb. 5 at the Hilliard branch.
Join local community leaders, teachers, ministers and youth as they read selections from books, poems and speeches by African-Americans on Feb. 2 from 6:30-7:45 p.m. at the Fernandina Beach branch. Come prepared to share a 1-3 minute reading of a poem, short picture book or excerpt from a book authored by African-Americans. Call 277-7365 or 548-4467.
• *The American Beach Cookbook* by Marsha Dean Phelts on Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Peck Center. Local author/librarian Marsha Dean Phelts will dis-

cuss her latest book, *The American Beach Cookbook*, which contains 300 pages of traditional and contemporary recipes. Phelts is the author of *An American Beach for African Americans* and is a freelance writer and photographer for *The Florida Star* newspaper.
• Faith, Scholarship, Service: Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, on Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Peck Center.
Travel back to 1954 to meet the founder of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona - a visionary educator, civil rights activist and presidential advisor. Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, portrayed by Ersula Knox Odom, shares stories about her life and accomplishments. Sponsored by the Florida Humanities Council.
All programs are free and open to the public. Persons with disabilities requiring accommodations should call 277-7365 or the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8771 at least 5 days in advance. Kingsley heritage.

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 - TV characters Archibald & Fisher
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 - Omit or slur over
 - Wooden shoe
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- Crime fighter Eliot

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- Cast a ballot
- Son of Aphrodite
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Solution For Jan. 14



WINE

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"usual."
Also, Spanish bodegueros have developed differences in technique, storage and aging methods, to produce interesting and pleasantly distinct wines.
There are five quality levels of Spanish wine according to their aging: Viña de mesa is a simple table wine not normally exported but common

as you travel around the country. Viña joven, or young wine, often has a bit of aging, but not enough to be a "crianza." Crianza is wine aged two years with at least six months aging in oak. Reserva normally has aged at least three years with at least one year in oak and two years in the bottle. Gran Reserva has aged at least two years in oak and three in the bottle; this wine is made from exceptional vintages. Look for the word añejo (aged) on the label to determine the number of years the wine matured before bottling. Vendimia, the vintage year, is not often found on the lower priced Spaniards as most Spanish wines are blends, although 100 percent tempranillo is common.
Tempranillo is the most distinguished and long-lived viña, and can produce deeply colored, complex, aromatic dinner wines as well as lighter everyday reds. Fine tempranillos have characteristic aromas of chocolate, coffee, smoke and overripe plums.
Garnacha (known as grenache in southern France), makes light-colored wines low in acidity and tannin, high in alcohol, with rich, peppery fruit and spicy cinnamon notes. I consider it more of an aperitif red because it doesn't have the tannins needed to deal with beef and its complex nuances tend to overpower light meat.
Monastrell grows well in the warmer regions of Jumilla and Vecla in southern Spain so it is fruitier and high in alcohol with some tannins. Both garnacha and monastrell are often used as blending components to add these characteristics to tempranillo. Personal tastes will determine which blend you will like. If

you prefer lighter, calmer wines, you will not like the spicy, peppery notes provided by garnacha blends. If you like zinfandel or Shiraz you will give these wines high marks. Monastrell is my preference for sangria because of its fruitiness, although using a Rioja wine in the fruit drink does add a tangy quality.
Rioja wines, from north central Spain, are built around tempranillo with techniques from Bordeaux, including aging in oak. Most Riojas are blends using garnacha, mazuelo and others. A very few blend tempranillo with cabernet sauvignon. Because of the high cab tannins, these blends are preferred with beef. Rioja wines have a sharp quality with fruity, spicy characteristics and some volatility in the aroma. Of all the Spanish wines, I think Riojas are the most distinct.
Cava is Spanish sparkling wine made from white grape varieties like macabeo, parellada and xarel-lo. Freixenet (\$8 to \$11 locally) is a popular cava.
As for my favorite, Sangre de Toro, it is a blend of garnacha and cariñena. It has deep ruby color with rich, complex Mediterranean aromas with exuberant notes of spices and blackberries. Like many Spanish wines, it has an earthy, rustic appeal, much like the mountainous region north of Barcelona where it is vinted. It is a no-nonsense wine that is enjoyable all by itself or with a wide variety of foods. I successfully matched it with a grilled Portobello mushroom sandwich and I bet it will be a good companion for a PB&J. And it comes with a little plastic bull!

Robert Weintraub writes about wine monthly for the News-Leader.

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. 14, 2009
Sudoku Difficult
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102 Lost & Found

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- 85399 Brooke St. Well-maintained, nice 3/2 on an acre \$800/mo.
- 75161 Edwards Rd 2/1 with 1/1 on the water. Boat slip, 3 car garage, large deck, dock gated. Reduced \$1,200/mo.
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- 16 N. 18th Street - 4BR/2BA two car garage, large deck with fenced in yard. Includes lawn service. \$1150
- 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. \$1050
- 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
- 95089 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
- 86164 Cartesian Point Drive - 3BR/2BA home located close to I-95 in beautiful Cartesian Point. \$1200
- 95107 Twin Oaks Lane (Spanish Oaks) - 3BR/2BA home with large fenced in lawn, split floor plan with extra room off of the entry that can be used for guest bedroom or office. Available Feb. 1st. \$1200

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

CONDO/TOWNHOME/APARTMENTS(cont.)

- 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. \$1250
- 2840-A S. Fletcher downstair - 2BR/1BA, newly renovated with new appliances. Oceanfront. Great views. \$1250
- 966 Chad Street - 3BR/2BA very well kept townhome. Airy floor plan. \$1100 Reduced to \$995
- 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 5-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
- 2418 N. First Ave. - 2BR/1BA located only one block from the ocean. \$1200
- 415 South 14th Street - 2BR/2BA very well kept home with rear fenced in yard and two car garage. Centrally located. \$1050

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
- 2700 Mizell 401-B - 3BR/2BA Fully furnished. All appliances and cookware. Three bedrooms full of furniture. \$1100

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86156 Rensberg - 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. \$1,900/mo.

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