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Bear roams island

MICHAEL PARRELL

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A bear crossed the parking lot of Comfort Suites, 2801 Atlantic Ave., Thursday morning. Dean Finney of Kingsport, Tenn., said two women were loading luggage into their car when they came into the hotel lobby screaming, "Bear! Bear!"

Finney took a photograph (above left), and off the bear lumbered.

The black bear was sighted numerous times this week on Amelia Island. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission urged the public to avoid contact, and said otherwise the bear posed no threat.

The bear was seen at Fort Clinch, Amelia City, Osprey Village, Burney Park, Summer Beach, Ocean Village and Fort Clinch again. It was at Summer Beach 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, near the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

"We put public safety first and the bear second," said state wildlife biologist Rebecca Shelton. "(But) It has shown no signs of nuisance or aggression. ... We have a very gentle, curious, tender black bear here."

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Noah Wilder, 4, above, tests the slide at the opening of the Goffinsville/Nassau River Regional Park on Wednesday. Below right, Jennifer Phipps of Girl Scout Troop 400 leads a color guard of Boy Scouts from Troop 152 and Cub Scouts from Pack 549 during a ceremony celebrating the opening of the park. Below left, Doris Mellion, who sold family property to the county for construction of the park, and former Fernandina Beach Mayor Charles Albert, who grew up nearby, share a moment.



City OKs new TV policy

ANGELA DAUGHLTRY

News-Leader

A new broadcasting policy has been approved for the city-controlled public-access television channel.

Four city commissioners approved Tuesday a Public, Educational and Government (PEG) policy, which is meant to give the city more control over programming of its public-access channel 29. Commissioner Tim Poynter was absent.

Starting immediately, there will be no advertising allowed on the channel, including candidates running for public office. Solicitation of funds will not be allowed. However, religious groups will be permitted to broadcast as long as they do not promote membership.

The new policy gives priority to broadcast of "municipal business of the city of Fernandina Beach," which includes event information, public meetings, job postings, emergency information and city-related statistics and data. Other "policy-compliant" programming has second priority.

In spite of City Manager Michael Czymbor advising against it, commissioners also approved the allowance of religious programming.

Calling religious programming "a slippery slope," Czymbor said the city should have a "tighter policy that we can loosen up."

"I would suggest we try to be more narrow in scope," said Czymbor. "That would be my recommendation."

City Attorney Tammi Bach, who wrote the new policy, said she allowed religious programming because she could not disallow non-profit religious groups while allowing other non-profit groups.

"The city commission does have the opportunity to say, we limit it only

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County park now a reality

RYAN SMITH
News-Leader

A ceremony Wednesday celebrated the opening of the Goffinsville/Nassau River Regional Park. The park features a boat ramp, a fishing pier, nature walk and a children's play area.

Construction on the park began in September, on acreage purchased by the county with the help of the Trust for Public Land. However, the park had been on the drawing board much longer than that, Nassau County Commission Chairman Barry Holloway told ceremony attendees.

"This is something we can be proud of in our county," he said. "This has been the work of many, many years. I know the first grant was applied for way back in 1993."

The park was built on the site of the East Coast's first oyster cannery plant, built some time after the Civil War. In 1893, a Russian immigrant named Saul Goffin purchased the plant. The land remained in his family until his granddaughters, Doris Mellion, Kiki Umla and Barbee Baron, decided to sell it to the county.

"Ms. Mellion and her family – they sold us the land," Clerk of Court John Crawford told the crowd. "And let me tell you, they could have gotten multiples of what we could offer, but they wanted to contribute to the county. ... We should be proud in Nassauville, because we're now in 'high cotton'."

Former Fernandina Beach mayor Charles Albert said the area was special to him because he spent his childhood nearby.

"This is the greatest of pleasures to me because it brings back so many fond memories. If you look to your left, I was born on that creek," he said. "(The park) is something we can use, each of us. We don't have to have a boat – we can throw out a line and catch a fish. ... When we talk about ecology, we talk about our relationship to the environment – and that relates

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Swine flu case at county building?

RYAN SMITH
News-Leader

A possible case of swine flu at the Nassau County Judicial Annex in Yulee prompted county officials to contact the local health department and inform employees. An employee at the annex went home this week with flu-like symptoms, but has not been confirmed to have swine flu, also known as H1N1.

"We have called the health department about it. They're aware of it and they've indicated that there's no need to panic, especially just in light of one case," said Shannon Crow, research and communications coordinator for the clerk of court. "If anyone had any symptoms, we would send them home and ask them to stay home for seven days."

Crow said Judge Robert Foster, who administers the courts at the annex, was aware of the case, and all employees received an e-mail informing them. The courthouse would not be closing, Crow said. The sick employee is not in a position of widespread contact with the public, officials said.

Kim Geib, director of the health department's Disease Control and

Swine flu in the workplace

Preventing the spread of swine flu and other influenza viruses in the workplace is basically a matter of common sense and good hygiene. Here are some tips from the Nassau County Health Department and the federal Centers for Disease Control:

- Cover your cough. Cough into your sleeve or a tissue, not into your hand.
- Disinfect common surfaces like keyboards, telephones, countertops, door knobs and bathroom fixtures. Use a disinfectant that is labeled as effective against influenza viruses.

- Wash hands often, especially after coughing or sneezing. Alcohol-based hand sanitizers can be used if soap and water are not available.
- Stay home if you're sick. The CDC recommends employees with flu-like illnesses stay home for seven days after symptoms begin or until 24 hours after symptoms end, whichever is longer.

For more information on preventing the transmission of swine flu, visit www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu.

Prevention Service, confirmed that the courthouse had contacted the department, but said one unconfirmed case of swine flu was no cause for alarm.

"We have a suspected case of swine flu, but it's a single case and not an outbreak," she said. "We know we're having sporadic cases of swine flu throughout the United States, and it's going to continue to happen. We've given them information about swine flu and how to protect themselves."

Geib said the precautions taken to keep H1N1 from spreading in an office environment are the same as those to prevent the spread of traditional influenza.

"If you have a case of flu in your office, what you want to do is clean common keyboards, telephones. You can go ahead and wipe it down with any disinfectant that says it's good against influenza," she said. "Anyone who's coughing needs to cover their cough – coughing into your sleeve or

coughing into a Kleenex and then washing your hands. Using hand sanitizer as well – that's effective against this virus.

"Every year, most offices have somebody who's had the flu ... So this is really no different," Geib added. "If they have a lot of people who are ill, the health department will help guide them through it, just so they can implement better infection control measures."

Swine flu has been declared a pandemic because it is worldwide. The Florida Department of Health confirmed 10 more swine flu deaths on Wednesday, bringing the total to 22 thus far.

The most recent deaths included two 22-year-old males, one in Broward and one in Sarasota County, two 31-year-old males, one in Dade and another in Polk County, a 42-year-old Palm Beach County man, 44-year-old man in Broward, 47-year-old male in Sarasota, a 49-year-old Monroe County female, 51-year-old Lee County man and 55-year-old male in Dade.

Florida currently has listed 2,915 confirmed cases of H1N1 swine flu. Most cases are mild, and pre-existing

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SEA TURTLE NESTING SEASON

2009 Nests: 73 Hatched: 203

2 lost due to recent storms

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LOOKING BACK**50 YEARS AGO**

The Fernandina Beach airport was proposed as the focal point for industrial development by realtors from Miami.

July 23, 1959

25 YEARS AGO

A mobile home and a car, owned by ITT Rayonier

union employees who crossed the picket line, were fired on with a shotgun.

July 25, 1984

10 YEARS AGO

Target officials were quietly inquiring about available utilities for a site on the west side of Amelia Island.

July 21, 1999

Today's Weather**Local 5-Day Forecast**

| Fri 7/24 | Sat 7/25 | Sun 7/26 | Mon 7/27 | Tue 7/28 |
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| | | | | |
| 92/75 | 89/75 | 89/76 | 88/76 | 89/76 |
| Sunshine and clouds mixed. High 92F. Winds WSW at 5 to 10 mph. | Slight chance of a thunder-storm. | Partly cloudy with a stray thunder-storm. | A few thunderstorms possible. | Partly cloudy, chance of a thunder-storm. |
| Sunrise: 6:39 AM Sunset: 8:26 PM | Sunrise: 6:40 AM Sunset: 8:25 PM | Sunrise: 6:41 AM Sunset: 8:25 PM | Sunrise: 6:41 AM Sunset: 8:24 PM | Sunrise: 6:42 AM Sunset: 8:23 PM |

Florida At A Glance**Area Cities**

| City | Hi | Lo | Cond. | City | Hi | Lo | Cond. |
|-----------------|----|----|-----------|------------------|----|----|-----------|
| Clearwater | 91 | 77 | pt sunny | Ocala | 93 | 73 | t-storm |
| Crestview | 90 | 68 | t-storm | Orlando | 94 | 77 | t-storm |
| Daytona Beach | 91 | 74 | mst sunny | Panama City | 88 | 76 | t-storm |
| Fort Lauderdale | 93 | 80 | t-storm | Pensacola | 87 | 75 | t-storm |
| Fort Myers | 94 | 77 | mst sunny | Plant City | 94 | 75 | t-storm |
| Gainesville | 92 | 73 | pt sunny | Pompano Beach | 92 | 78 | t-storm |
| Hollywood | 93 | 79 | t-storm | Port Charlotte | 94 | 76 | t-storm |
| Jacksonville | 95 | 77 | pt sunny | Saint Augustine | 91 | 75 | pt sunny |
| Key West | 89 | 83 | t-storm | Saint Petersburg | 90 | 81 | pt sunny |
| Lady Lake | 93 | 74 | t-storm | Sarasota | 91 | 78 | pt sunny |
| Lake City | 91 | 73 | pt sunny | Tallahassee | 89 | 72 | t-storm |
| Madison | 90 | 73 | t-storm | Tampa | 92 | 77 | t-storm |
| Melbourne | 92 | 75 | t-storm | Titusville | 93 | 75 | mst sunny |
| Miami | 92 | 79 | t-storm | Venice | 93 | 77 | t-storm |
| N Smyrna Beach | 92 | 76 | mst sunny | W Palm Beach | 94 | 77 | t-storm |

National Cities

| City | Hi | Lo | Cond. | City | Hi | Lo | Cond. |
|-------------|----|----|-----------|----------------|-----|----|-----------|
| Atlanta | 89 | 65 | sunny | Minneapolis | 83 | 63 | t-storm |
| Boston | 66 | 59 | rain | New York | 73 | 65 | t-storm |
| Chicago | 83 | 67 | t-storm | Phoenix | 101 | 83 | t-storm |
| Dallas | 99 | 76 | mst sunny | San Francisco | 75 | 54 | pt sunny |
| Denver | 90 | 62 | mst sunny | Seattle | 82 | 61 | pt sunny |
| Houston | 97 | 74 | t-storm | St. Louis | 88 | 72 | mst sunny |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 65 | sunny | Washington, DC | 84 | 68 | pt sunny |
| Miami | 92 | 79 | t-storm | | | | |

Moon Phases

| New | First | Full | Last |
|--------|--------|-------|--------|
| Jul 22 | Jul 28 | Aug 6 | Aug 13 |

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| Fri 7/24 | Sat 7/25 | Sun 7/26 | Mon 7/27 | Tue 7/28 |
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Extreme Very High Extreme Very High Very High

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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Getting a boat loan in a tough economy

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — For boat buyers, getting a loan to finance a new or used boat is much tougher these days as many banks have dropped out of the market. However, that doesn't mean money is not available, says the nation's largest recreational boat owners group, BoatU.S.

"The real news is that today's shrinking pool of lenders are simply returning to the lending standards they had prior to the sub-prime loan debacle," said Vice President of BoatU.S. Finance Charm Addington. "As for lenders like BoatU.S., who never focused on riskier loans, there is still money available for qualified boat buyers."

BoatU.S. has these tips on how to get a boat loan in a tough lending market:

1. Before you start window-shopping, ensure that all three major credit-reporting bureaus – Equifax, Experian and TransUnion – have your most current information. By law these consumer credit reporting companies must provide you with a free copy of your credit report, at your request, once every 12 months. (For more: www.ftc.gov/bcp/edu/pubs/consumer/credit/cre34.shtm)

2. Banks now generally require down payments in the range of 10-15 percent – more for boats older than 20 years.

3. Keep an eye on your liquid assets.

Banks today want borrowers to have enough cash for the down payment and sales tax as well as a safety net or cushion in case your financial picture changes.

4. When you find your dreamboat, know its book value (with all of its options and accessories). The free Boat U.S. Value Check service at www.BoatU.S.com/buyer/valueform can help.

5. Gone are the days of "relaxed guidelines" and "no documentation" loans. Today's lenders generally look for two years of banking and income (W-2) statements, as well as other assets.

6. Don't let "Pre-qualifying" and "Pre-approval" confuse you. Going to a lender to pre-qualify simply means a borrower has their income and assets verified by a lender first, before a specific boat model has been chosen. A pre-approval does the same but also includes the specific boat model the borrower wishes to purchase. BoatU.S. recommends getting a pre-approval as it can help negotiations with a dealer or seller. However, if you still aren't quite sure on what boat you'd like to buy, tell your lender that you'd like to substitute a similarly priced boat in order to complete the pre-approval process.

This gives you flexibility and the upper hand in boat purchase negotiations.

7. In a hurry? For a speedier boat loan approval on a new or used boat, ensure that the loan application is completely filled out. An empty line significantly slows the loan process, so have the boat/engine information readily available when applying for a loan. Sending in proof of income up front with the completed application will also speed loan processing, as does submitting a purchase agreement. Just ensure the purchase agreement allows you to back out of the purchase if financing is unavailable.

8. Also, for used boats, most banks require a survey so you may want to have a surveyor lined up before you apply for a loan. However, it's not recommended to have the survey done before the loan is approved – wait until your lender asks you to do so. You'll find a roster of surveyors at www.BoatU.S.com/surveyors.

To learn more about BoatU.S. boat loans or to complete an online application, go to www.BoatU.S.com/boatloans. **BoatU.S. – Boat Owners Association of The United States – is the nation's leading advocate for recreational boaters providing its 600,000 members with government representation, programs and money saving services. For membership information visit www.BoatU.S.com or call 800-395-2628.**

OBITUARIES**Charles F. "Chuck" Farnsworth Jr.**

Volunteer football and old Western Movies.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Kathie Farnsworth, who passed away on September 7, 1992.

Mr. Farnsworth was a graduate of the University of Virginia where he earned his Bachelor's Degree in Hospital Administration. He had worked as the Hospital Administrator for Humphries Memorial Hospital in Fernandina Beach before working in S. Florida and eventually moving to the Knoxville, TN area. While living and working in Knoxville, he worked at Bedford County Hospital in Shelbyville as Administrator before joining the State of TN as an Inspector for the State Survey Board of Nursing Homes and Hospital Quality Assurance.

Anone interested in serving on the board is encouraged to apply. The only qualification is that you must share the dream to have a place to play for people of all abilities. Contact Aaron Morgan at 335-7253 or e-mail him at

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to government," said Bach. "The city manager said that in other communities, they had the distinction (between religious groups and non-profits)," Bach said after the meeting.

"That's stupid and dangerous, to put in a non-religious policy."

Czymbor recommended a citizen advisory committee be formed to advise the city on programming the channel. It was not clear, however, how programming would be managed in the interim, or whether SearchAmelia, which has taken over a large chunk of air time, would continue its programming.

A subsidiary of Pirate Communications, SearchAmelia.TV began broadcasting four hours a day June 29 and has said it would increase to six hours a day beginning Aug. 1. Vice Mayor Eric Childers' brother-in-law, Lawrence Mackie, who is involved in Pirate Communications, approached the city in April about programming.

Bach said the city did not have a contract with SearchAmelia.TV, and added she did not know if it would continue broadcasting. She said it would be up to the city manager and Mike Rooney, the city information technology director, to decide which programs to air.

Czymbor said at the Tuesday meeting that SearchAmelia.TV had provided quality broadcasting, and told commissioners that Childers had no involvement in the city's relationship with SearchAmelia.TV.

"It seems to me we need a board established first," said Mayor Susan Steger at the meeting. "We don't have staff time to look at all the programming." Steger became a

City TV guidelines

All programming must comply with all applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations and meet community standards for decency. Live or taped broadcasts will be considered unacceptable and will not be broadcast by the city if in the opinion of the city manager they contain any of the following:

- Any advertising material designed to promote the sale of commercial products or services, including advertising by or on behalf of candidates seeking public office;
- Any obscene or indecent material, including but not limited to sexual content;
- Any advertisement of or information concerning any lottery, gift enterprise or similar offering prizes dependent in whole or in part on chance;
- Use of unauthorized copyrighted material;
- Any solicitation of funds;
- Material that defames any racial, ethnic, sexual, age or religious group;
- Material primarily designed to promote, proselytize, or otherwise recruit members to religious organizations or causes or to promote membership in political, racial, ethnic, age or sexual advocacy groups;
- Any avocation of violence or fighting words which are designed to invoke violence;
- Any slanderous, defamatory or libelous materials;
- Any deliberate misinformation, unfair competition, invasion of privacy or publicity rights which may result in harm to any individuals or organizations.

bit of a watchdog herself a few hours after the meeting, when she e-mailed Czymbor after seeing programming on the city channel.

"It is 9:22 p.m. and our channel is showing something about starting your own business," Steger wrote to Czymbor after the commission meeting. "At the end, they are selling book. Let's get that off the air." The program is one of those produced by SearchAmelia.TV that has been aired repeatedly.

Resident Tony McAdoo, founder of the Amelia Island Film Festival, said at the meeting that it was "a great opportunity for the city to have diverse use of the channel," including tourism and education. McAdoo noted that, with

more than 1,000 local hotel rooms with televisions, visitors could be exposed to city events. He also suggested the city "look at the possibility of establishing a public advisory council for the TV station."

Commissioner Jeffrey Bunch asked if the city could request another channel from cable franchiser Comcast, and was told the city could possibly have up to two channels. But Bunch's motion to table the PEG policy in order to find out about a second channel was not supported by any other commissioners.

"This resolution is not set in stone," said Commissioner Ken Walker. "I'm certainly open to discussion of changing or prohibiting anything we need to address."

parkland, said he thought the park would be a boon to the county.

"It's spectacular," he said. "And it appeals to people from all age groups – from retirees who just want to stand on the fishing pier with a line in the water, to young adults who wish to launch a boat, to young children who can use the beautiful play area."

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everything that's happened," she added.

Construction of the park was funded in the county's capital improvement plan, and utilized grants and more than \$748,000 in impact fees.

"This is a big deal – and you know the best part? There's no debt on it. It's paid for," Crawford said after the ceremony. "I'm thrilled that every successive commission thought the park worthy to be funded and built."

County Commissioner Mike Boyle, an advocate of increasing Nassau County's

who enters the hospital with flu-like symptoms is masked immediately and, if admitted to the hospital, cared for in isolation, according to the hospital. All staff that work with these patients wear masks. Every patient has a private room in the hospital's new wing, which helps prevent the spread of infection. The hospital's infection control team is working with local physicians and the county health department to monitor the situation.

As a precaution, everyone

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tionship is very important."

"If it weren't for Grandpa, I don't think this ever would have happened," Doris Mellion told the crowd. "He saw this land and loved it, and tried to build a little community. Many offers were presented to me to sell this land, but it wasn't until the Trust for Public Land approached me that I said to one of my sisters, 'This is what we need to do.'

"I know our grandpa is looking down on us, just absolutely thrilled and delighted with

health conditions play a role in how individuals react to the flu.

People experiencing cough,

fever and fatigue, possibly along with diarrhea and vomiting, should contact their physician.

Six patients were seen in the Baptist Medical Center Nassau Emergency Department with flu-like symptoms between July 7-13. All patients were treated and allowed to go home. None were confirmed swine flu cases.

As a precaution, everyone

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BEAR *Continued from 1A*

"It either crossed the bridge or swam here," Shelton said, and she expects it to swim or cross back. "They have a very strong homing instinct, and they will head for home."

State wildlife officials are monitoring the bear's movement and expect it to leave the island. To report a sighting, call the wildlife alert hotline at 1-888-404-3922.

This is the black bear's natural habitat, Shelton reminded. "It's a rare opportunity to see wildlife in their natural habitat."

It is unlawful to shoot a bear. "Black bears are protected," Shelton said. She also noted, "We've never had a documented human attack by a bear in the state of Florida."

According to FWC officials, the bear has been reported in the North Florida area for several weeks. They believe it is a bear relocated from Palm Beach County on June 24. He was released in Pinhook Swamp, in the northern section of Osceola Wildlife Management Area in Baker and Columbia counties, on June 25. He has been averaging three and five miles a day.

This is mating season and Florida black bears are more active, looking for mates. "In addition to looking for a mate, the bears are also searching for food sources within their home range," Shelton said.

"Problems arise when bears have access to food sources such as pet foods, garbage, barbecue grills, bird seed or livestock feed. Bears learn very quickly to associate people with food," Shelton said. "Black bears normally are too shy to risk contact with humans, but their strong food drive can overwhelm these instincts."

Residents can help this bear "move on" so it does not

Humans and bears

If you see a bear, remain calm.

"Don't run away. Walk calmly toward a building or vehicle and get inside," said Rebecca Shelton of the Florida Wildlife Service. "If you have children or pets, bring them inside, too.

You also can encourage the bear to leave. Bang pots and pans, or blow an air horn or whistle. The more stressful a bear's encounter with you, the less likely it is to come back."

If a bear is in a tree, leave it alone. Remove people and dogs from the area. The bear usually will come down and leave after dark when it feels safe.

Properly storing or securing garbage discourages bears. Birdfeeders and grills should be stored in a secure place, such as a garage or a sturdy shed. Garbage should be placed outside on morning of pickup rather than the night before.

"Another way people can help is to feed pets indoors or bring in dishes after feeding," Shelton said. "Keep barbecue grills clean, and store them in a secure place. Picking ripe fruit from trees and picking up fallen fruit removes another food source."

For more information, visit www.myfwc.com.

become a problem by properly storing or securing garbage, barbecue grills and pet dishes.

Relocating the bear is not a good option, because there are few places to relocate bears where they will not encounter people.

"Many people wonder why we 'simply' don't move the bear to another area," Shelton said. "The problem with that is bears have a rather strong homing instinct, and moving bears exposes them to increased

potential for vehicle collisions and often puts them in another bear's home range."

Another important reason for not relocating bears is that it requires chemically immobilizing the animal.

"This subjects the bear to additional stress with no guarantees of how it will react around people before it goes to sleep or how it will handle the administered drug," Shelton said.

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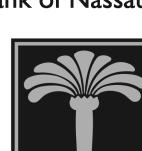
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'Forgotten War' remembered

Do the dates June 25, 1950, through July 27, 1953, trigger any significant memories? What about the Battles of Inchon, Bloody Ridge, Heartbreak Ridge, Twin Tunnels, White Horse, Old Baldy or Pork Chop Hill?

They should. This period of American history and the special details of these events, where lives were forever changed, are still freshly embedded in the minds of many Korean War veterans and their families.

In the U.S. in 1950, the Korean War was officially termed a police action. It was known as the Korean Conflict rather than a war largely to avoid the necessity for Congress to officially declare war. To some Americans it's also referred to as "The Forgotten War" or "The Unknown War" because it receives far less attention than other wars of the 20th century.

For Americans the Korean War was an escalation of border clashes between two rival Korean regimes that began on June 25, 1950, when the North Korean Army assaulted southern Korea. Hostilities continued until the armistice, a cease-



VETERAN'S CORNER

Debbie Walsh

Korea. The Soviet Union was trustee for the territory north of the 38th parallel, the Military Demarcation Line (Korea), while the U.S. administered affairs for the south. Historians surmise the intention of both major powers was to establish a stable and unified Korea, however before withdrawing forces from the area they wanted to leave behind a nation favorable to their ideology. The Soviets desired a communist Korea, whereas the U.S. strove for a democratic nation. The 38th Parallel, then and now, still separates the two disputing countries.

On July 30, 1950, southern

fire agreement, was signed on July 27, 1953.

At the end of World War II, the United Nations developed administrative plans for a trusteeship for the nation known as



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The Korean War Memorial, Washington, D.C., above honors the veterans of that conflict. Bloody Ridge, above right, was one of the difficult battles of the war. A service medal, below right, is available for veterans of the war.

Korea, already under trusteeship of the United States, received a full commitment of military assistance from the U.S. when it became apparent diplomacy could not repress continued fighting between the north and south. Additional American forces were commanded under the leadership of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and soon after other countries of the United Nations gained entrance to military intervention in other Asian countries, the United States was building up a military encirclement of China. China warned Taiwan, and carrying out active intervention in other Asian countries, the United States was

until China felt threatened by the U.N. offensive. It worried that forces would not stop at the border between northern Korea and China. The Chinese government argued that by making Japan its main war base in the Far East, launching an invasion against northern Korea and the Chinese province of Taiwan, and carrying out active aggression efforts.

North Korea was initially backed only by the Soviet Union



Korean War Service Medal. In 1951, the medal was originally offered by the ROK to United Nations forces serving in Korea and adjacent waters, but U.S. law prohibited the military from wearing any medals issued by foreign governments. In 1954 the law changed, however most members eligible for the medal had already exited the military. In 1998, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Korean War Armistice, the ROK renewed its original offer of awarding Korean War veterans this service medal. Veterans of any branch of service or family members of deceased veterans may get more information for issue of the medal by calling the AFPC at 800-525-0102.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs states actual hostilities occurred from June 27, 1950 to July 27, 1953. However, Congress extended the war eligibility benefit period to January 31, 1955, and records indicate 6.8 million Americans served the Korean War effort between June 27, 1950 and January 31, 1955. It records 54,200 American deaths, 33,700 of which were actual battle deaths; 7,140 members were POWs, 4,418 of those returned to the U.S., 2,701 died and 21 refused assistance for returning to American soil.

A formal peace treaty has never been completed, still leaving the two Koreas separate to this day.

U.S. veterans of the Korean War are now eligible to wear the Republic of Korea (ROK)



Those movies are rarely viewed nowadays, but that doesn't mean we'll ever put the Korean War out of our minds. I know my family won't; my dad was a Purple Heart recipient during the Korean War.

To the Korean War veterans, I say thank you. Your support to our country during this time will never be forgotten. I emphatically believe it is not a "Forgotten War" and it never will be. To families who lost service members while supporting this devastating conflict, I salute your loved one. They fought courageously and with dignity in the name of the United States of America. For the youth of today, remember this war and all others. Always strive for peace and democracy, and foremost, never forget the sacrifices made or the lives lost.

Floridians have a Korean War Memorial in Tallahassee. The tribute contains the "Circle of Life," an upright, open-ended circular display. Next to this structure lies a broken fragment engraved with the names of Floridians killed in action. Had the circle been completed it would represent the purity of life. The memorial personifies the fallen, showing how the Korean War interrupted the lives of so many.

Many Hollywood movies like "Battle Circus" with Humphrey Bogart, "The Bridge at Toko-Ri" starring William Holden and "Battle Hymn" featuring Rock Hudson used the Korean War as their theme.

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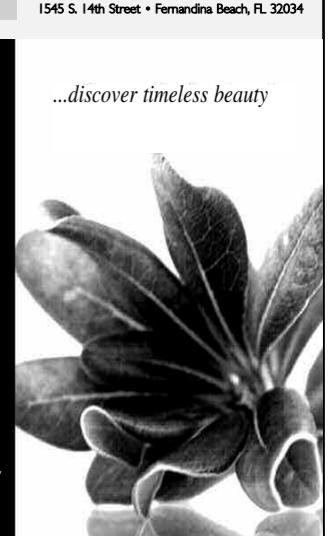
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A new man in my life

I have been keeping a secret from you, Gentle Readers. There is a new man in my life I have neglected to tell you about.

Late one February afternoon, the Curtins were driving by the Nassau Humane Society on Airport Road when we spotted several dog walkers out with their charges. "I want to meet that dog," I said, and pointed to a small black and white dog with large ears.

Our beloved Demonic Duo was long-gone, and our dogless house had grown larger and emptier every day. We had visited Lynda Mixson at RAIN and the litter she'd named after Greek and Roman gods. Apollo was a cute pup, but he was going to grow 50 pounds too large. We went to every Yappy Hour at Falcon's Nest that's hosted by Bark Avenue Pet Boutique, and met several volunteers from STARS and their foster dogs. They were cute too (the dogs, I mean), but the whistles and bells still did not sound off. I had also become a frequent visitor at the Humane Society; I would pet and hold as many dogs as I could lay my hands on, but I'd always come home empty-handed.

Until I saw Ace that February afternoon. He was 18 pounds of attitude, giving his walker a good workout. He greeted me like a long-lost friend, and I was a goner. We were leaving soon for one of our famous flyabouts, so I presented myself and my checkbook at the Humane Society before we left town to put a deposit on the dog. We spent the entire trip trying to come up with a perfect name for him, but by the time we returned to Paradise, we knew that he already had one.

Ace was waiting for us when we returned, and we now faced the medical challenge the society had warned us about. Ace had a serious case of heartworms. We could foster him during the treatment; if it was successful, we could then adopt him.

Dr. Gilbert at Nassau Veterinary Clinic in Yulee made sure that Ace never realized that he was at the vet's. Instead of placing him on the exam table, she and her tech got down on the floor with him. Lots of treats and one quick shot later, the play date was



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Cara Curtin over. And so it went for several months. We watched him carefully and thought we saw improvement after every date with Dr. Gilbert. Part of his recovery required



Ace Curtin

I have always been an advocate of animal rescue groups, and this latest adventure has only cemented my high regard for both these organizations and the people who rescue the animals. These tough economic times are proving to be equally tough for these groups. Pets have become luxuries some families can no longer afford, so the number of turn-ins has surged.

Ace was declared heart-worm-free this April, and the Curtins promptly adopted him into his forever home. He has grown stronger, healthier, and happier each day.

It didn't take us long to realize that this is a very gregarious dog. He demands to meet and greet everyone we see on our walk. He bestows puppy kisses on the humans within tongue range, and strains at the leash to exchange sniffs with the dogs. Since he is an only dog, at least for now, we grew concerned that he might grow lonely, so it was off to the Nassau Humane Society's Dog Park. We have become frequent visitors, and it is rounding out his social life quite nicely. There are separate exercise areas for both large and small dogs; the small dogs can visit the pond and its waterfall, while the larger ones can play in a Milk Bone-shaped pool. Neat, huh? Ace isn't too interested in the water, but he does enjoy a good romp.

This surge means that this is an excellent time to find that four-legged friend you've been searching for; everyone I have talked to has an overabundance of critters. This overabundance also means that now is a great time for you to throw a little extra support at your favorite group. Towels, food, toys, treats, and of course money, are always welcome.

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School board member misses 10 of 23 meetings

RYAN SMITH
News-Leader

A Nassau County School Board member missed nearly half of the board's scheduled meetings in the past 12 months, citing conflicts with his job.

Three-term school board member Jim Adams missed 10 out of 23 meetings between July 1, 2008, and June 30 this year. However, Superintendent John Ruis said Adams still brings valuable experience to the board.

Adams, who is CEO of Family Support Services, which runs the foster care systems in Jacksonville and Nassau County, said his job requires travel that often conflicts with the board meetings.

"I think that certainly he'll get back on track with regard to his attendance, and be able to participate a lot more than he has in the past," Ruis said. "He was certainly concerned about his inability to attend more regularly for that period of time, and I would expect that to improve. ... He's indicated to me that he's trying to coordinate some of the

Jim Adams apologizes 6A

about 12 years now, and I think has been very successful in that role."

Ruis also said that he and Adams had discussed strategies to ease the scheduling conflicts caused by Adams' position at Family Support Services.

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activities he's been involved in and to delegate those to others. I'm sure he'll be able to do that."

Ruis added that in his opinion, Adams' position in the foster care system was a boon to the school board.

"I think because of that, it gives him an insight into a lot of issues with children," he said. "It provides us with some input and feedback in that regard. I've known him for the past 12 years or so to be very conscientious and diligent in trying to help children in all regards."

Adams said he felt he was still a relevant member of the board.

"I do take it seriously and after careful consideration, I do think that I can continue to be effective," he said.

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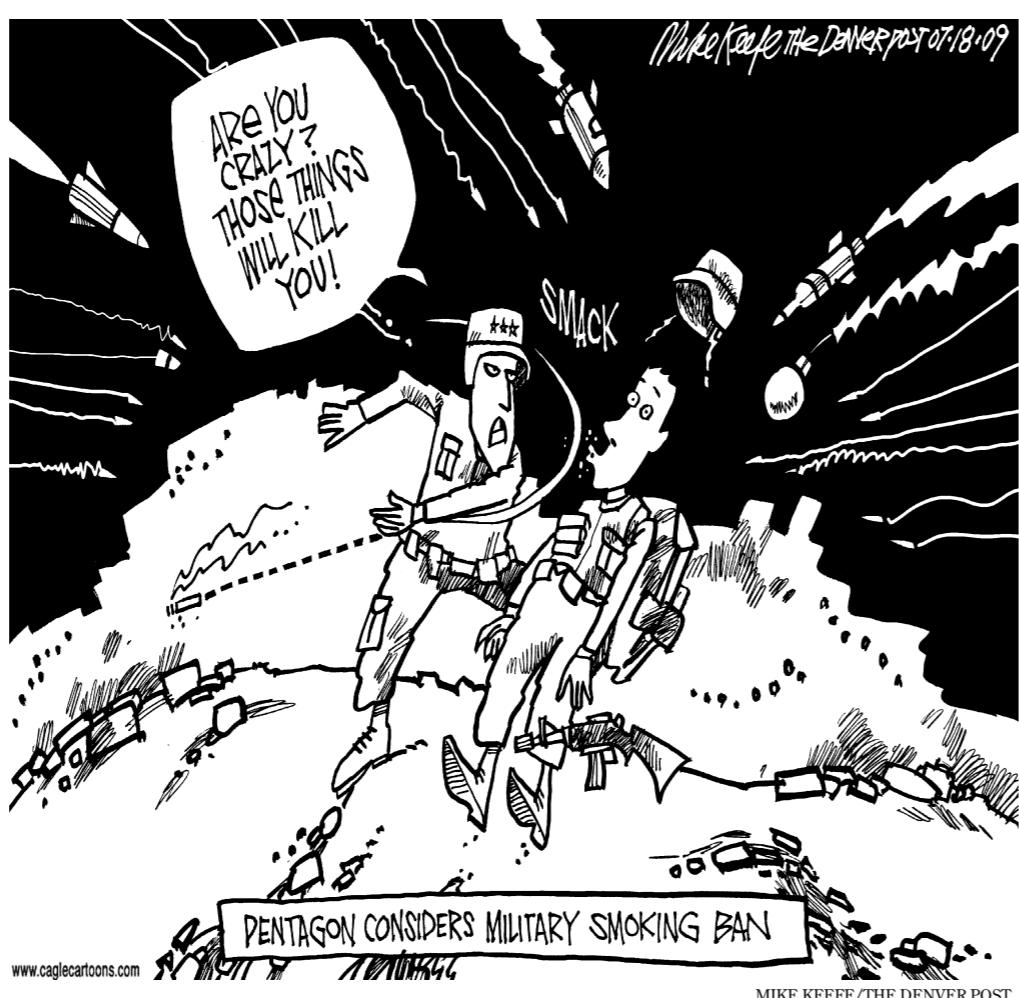
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OPINION



VIEWPOINT/JIM ADAMS/NASSAU COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

An apology, and pledge 'to meet the challenges'

The roles and responsibilities of an elected official include serving as "trustee" to the people and communities as a whole. It is incumbent upon every elected official to meet the demands of the office, which include attending all meetings, as well as balancing their career and their family life.

I take extreme pride in the fact that during my tenure as your representative on the Nassau County School Board in District 4 I initiated the first town hall meetings. I started a "breakfast listening" to hear from students. I was also instrumental in raising close to \$5,000 for the high school foundation in Hilliard. During my tenure as chairman for the school board, we initiated the mission statement of the school district and we implemented a review of the policies and procedures.

Additionally, for the first time we set goals and objectives for the year which included legislative changes and advocacy for those changes. Listening



and serving as an advocate for the teachers, parents and students was (and is) one of my most important priorities.

I would like at this time to apologize to the Nassau County residents for my absences from Nassau County School Board meetings this past year, it has been one of my most challenging years during my tenure as your school board representative from District 4.

My full-time position as Chief Executive Officer of Family Support Services of North Florida has kept me very busy and traveling as Duval and Nassau counties are participating in a pilot program to redesign the foster care system by reducing the number of children in foster homes.

Also early in 2008, I was devastated by the death of my

wife of more than 26 years after a brave and painful battle with cancer. Earlier this year I welcomed my first grandchild into our home.

Over the course of the last several weeks I have contemplated resigning from the Nassau County School Board and after consultation with Superintendent John Ruis, Chairman Muriel Creamer and the School Board attorney I reconsidered my resignation. I realized that I still have the opportunity to meet the challenges of the Nassau County School District and impact the lives of the children.

I plan to give the School Board 100 percent. Although if I find that my work schedule through the rest of 2009 will not permit me the necessary time to serve as a School Board member I will resign my school board seat.

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CUP OF JOE

Joe Palmer

What a long, strange trip it's been

Three years ago, *News-Leader* editor Michael Parnell and I sat down over iced tea – I don't drink the good stuff and I'm too cheap to buy it for others – and talked about a concept for a guest column that would run every couple of weeks. Years ago, I was a newspaper reporter. Someone told Parnell that I might be a good person to tap for an occasional guest column. He should've put on his hip waders at that point, or at the very least turned tail and run. But he didn't and so, over numerous rounds of the house wine of the South and a bunch of tall tales, Cup of Joe was born.

Parnell didn't place any restrictions on me and told me to write about whatever I wished. I tossed out some ideas and told him that what I'd really like to do with the column once it got up and running was to mix creative writing with traditional column writing. One of my first columns was a first-person piece about an elderly lady I met on the street in St. Augustine one day. Using her as a device, I told a story about how people drift unseen in and out of our lives, and yet these minor characters are as much an integral part of life's big play as each of us are. Looking back on three years of columns, that one remains one of my personal favorites.

At some point, I decided to take a crack at doing the column once a week. I discussed it with Mike, who's always been most agreeable with me, and so here we are. After three years, I've been pouring out a Cup of Joe pretty much

week in and week out. Today, I pour the last cup.

I've been increasingly restless in a literary sense for the past few months and perhaps it's been this column which has gotten my dormant creative juices flowing again. I've been experimenting some with different kinds of writing but what I'd really like to do is write a book.

I know. Everyone wants to have written a book. Few have the self-discipline to actually sit down and churn one out. And for good reason. It's really hard work. Just like writing a weekly column is hard work, especially when trying to balance it with family life, job and other outside interests. Like fishing and a local civic organization I recently joined.

Several weeks ago, I reached the sore decision to take a sabbatical from my column. I know I have the skills, tools and education to write but I want to see if I can press myself into actually writing a novel. I've actually gotten a start on it and figure I have about as much chance at getting it successfully published, if and when I finish it, as I do of winning the lottery. But someone has to hit the lucky numbers once a week, so who knows?

This column and the people it connected

me with has been one of the most gratifying experiences I've ever had. I'm deeply grateful to Mike Parnell and *News-Leader* Publisher Foy Maloy for giving me 750 words of space – and the most butt-ugly photo of me they could find – week in and week out. No, they never paid me a nickel. Yes, some fools will actually work for free, especially if they love what they're doing.

It's a columnist's mission to not necessarily inform readers, but to touch their lives in some way and make them think. Humor, satire, sarcasm and just plain old story telling are all literary devices all columnists employ to challenge their readers to think and to read between the lines. I wrote about my heart attack three years ago. Between the lines was a story that translates in all languages: No one gets out alive. As John Donne wrote, "Never send to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

I was particularly touched earlier this year by a letter from a state inmate who took comfort in something I wrote. His words were eloquent. I was moved by his obvious sincerity and his stoic acceptance of his fate. The toughest enemy with which to make peace is self. Trust me. I know.

An old Deadhead, I've often quoted Jerry Garcia and will do so one last time: "What a long, strange trip it's been."

From a lounge chair on a beach somewhere south of reality, hasta luego, amigos.
treysurf@comcast.net

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Paid parking

I am very upset that the city of Fernandina Beach wants to follow in the footsteps of Jacksonville Beach paying for parking. The economy is crazy, needless to say, so are our light bills and taxes on our property that is not lined in gold, and the only thing for our kids to do is go to the beach. I may not be a resident of Fernandina Beach but I do live in this county and I am outraged that the city would even consider charging for parking. This is a tourist attraction and you are going to drive our business down. They are struggling as well as the residents of this county, I say no to the city of Fernandina Beach for charging the only thing that keeps our kids out of trouble.

Dina McCormick
Yulee

How lucky we are

I want to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt gratitude for the great leadership provided our fair community by City Manager Michael Czymbor and City Attorney Tammi Bach in their efforts to generate income by establishing parking meters and assessing fines.

The projected \$1.5 million in fees and \$700,000 in fines will be a boon for our government and their foresight should be rewarded accordingly. I propose our commissioners immediately enact an ordinance doing away with their meager salaries and benefits and, in lieu thereof, give them each 20 percent of the profit realized by the city from the parking-generated dollars.

With the \$2.2 million projected they will each be able to project an income in excess of \$400,000. How lucky we are to have such gifted individuals and they should share in our luck.

Charles Corbett
Fernandina Beach

Aid appreciated

I would like to express a heartfelt "thank you" to the sheriff's officer who assisted my three children weekend before last while boating.

My son, a safe, cautious and avid boat owner, needed assistance after a mechanical problem caused engine failure. My children, ages 19, 17 and 12, were left sitting in the ocean literally baking in the mid-90s sun.

After several hours and running out of drinking water, being ignored by the Coast Guard and calling and being told a tow company would have to come from Jacksonville and cost approximately \$300 (which they didn't have), a sheriff's officer came to their aid and rescue. He towed them into the boat ramp and made sure they successfully got the boat out of the water and onto the trailer safely.

To the officer – you know who you are – thank you so much for going above and beyond in a situation that protected my children!

Terri Christopher
Fernandina Beach

Builders Care

There's a group of people on the island that does repair work for those who cannot do it for themselves. They are called Builders Care.

Builders Care is a group of men, women and even young people from Memorial United Methodist Church (and the Northeast Florida Builders Association). I know of this group first-

hand because this group built a ramp for my sister, Betty Ann Gandy, who has MS. I could not have done this job. In the end, they built a ramp so my sister can get in and out of her house without any problem. They also built a landing area so she can sit outside.

There are no words to express our appreciation and gratitude. Thank you, Mac Morrissey for heading up this project, and to everyone else, including Mac, may God bless each and every one of you deeply.

Sandi Lane and family
Nassauville

Easing the passage

Fifteen years ago I wrote a letter to the *News-Leader* thanking all those who were instrumental in saving my husband's life. His name was Fred Purvis. He suffered a heart attack and was unconscious for some length of time. The paramedics who came to our home stabilized him and transported him to Fernandina where the hospital emergency team continued the efforts. He was then transported to Jacksonville's Baptist Hospital where he remained in a coma for two weeks.

After 10 years of caring for him with the help of hired sitters and family, I found a wonderful place for him to spend time each day. It was the Council on Aging Adult Day Care Facility. He was picked up each day by caring caravan drivers. At the center, he was involved in activities and received a nourishing meal before returning home in the afternoon. The staff members were so wonderful and understanding and I couldn't have asked for better care. With his health and mobility declining, I placed him in the Quality Health Nursing Facility where he was cared for by dedicated doctors and staff members. The nurses and nursing assistants were wonderful and Fred actually seemed to be content. Living nearby made it convenient for me to check on him each day.

On April 16, Fred passed away due to heart failure. I want to thank Quality Health for their quickness in getting him transported to the emergency room and for alerting me. Thanks to all the doctors and emergency crew who worked on him at Fernandina, and for the crew aboard Life Flight who transported him to Jacksonville. Thanks to Dr. Dillahunt, his heart cath staff and for all the nurses who cared for him around the clock for the eight days he was alive. They made our family feel at home, which made his passing easier for all of us.

Karen Purvis
Yulee

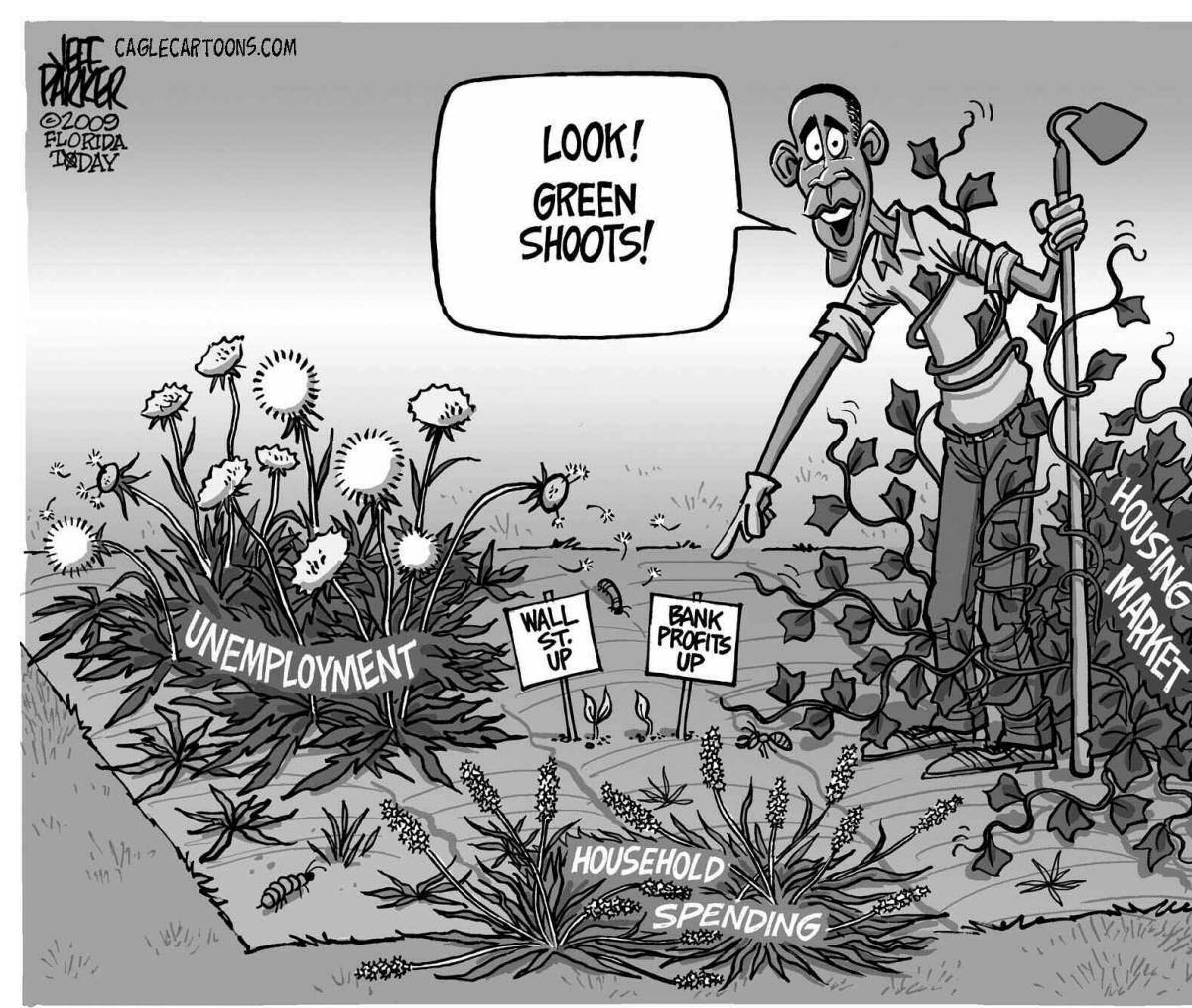
Unbelievable

Do you understand how our beloved homeland could become victim of a huge and devastating depression to our economy, which will affect every one of us, and we had little or no warning from any or few of our many "Brains" in our syndicated ranks in the print media or the TV media. Makes you wonder if they might be part of the problem?

Unfortunately those who caused the problem are not the ones who suffer. "Their cup runneth over" at the expense of the working class. Our Constitution provides protection against bad decisions by the executive branch of our Government, headed by the president. That is supposed to be the function of Congress.

HOW TO WRITE US

Maximum length is 500 words. Letters must include writer's name (printed and signature), address and telephone number for verification. Writers are normally limited to one letter in a 30-day period. No political endorsements or poems will be published. Letters should be typed or printed. Not all letters are published. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 766, Fernandina Beach, FL, 32035. E-mail: mparnell@fbnewsleader.com. visit us on-line at fbnewsleader.com



When Congress gave Bush and Cheney permission to declare war on Iraq, it was the beginning of the mess we are now confronted with. You can't throw away trillions of borrowed money on a mission and come away with only the end of Saddam. It doesn't take much imagination to call Halliburton the big winner.

The power to control Congress by the president comes from the use by him of campaign contributions he uses to get them elected. So much for "legal crooks."

W.H. Burney
Fernandina Beach

Universal health care

I have heard and seen lots of information about the idea of universal health care. I have some issues that don't seem to be being addressed:

1. Forcing everyone into a health program takes away liberty to choose how you want to run your life. If I was a healthy, unmarried, 20-year-old with good auto insurance, why would I want to pay into a health system I don't want or need? And to be forced to by the power of the law is unconscionable.

2. No one is talking about the impact of 43 million uninsured people suddenly having access to the country's medical system. Many of those currently uninsured are not in the best of health, many because they have abused their bodies. What will be the impact on the 253 million of us, currently insured, after the 43 million compete for doctors, hospitals, expensive medical treatment and the like.

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3. Universal medical health care is the last part of the "we will take care of you" ethos of socialism. It will remove the last incentive for many to go to work and remove the drive to succeed. Go to Europe to see this fact in operation.

America's motto is, "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Don't let the middle word, liberty, be erased by another ill-conceived government program.

Hal Mather
Amelia Island

O Canada!

Having recently returned from Canada, I read with interest the weeks of health care dialogue. The issue was also prominent in *The Globe and Mail*, Canada's national newspaper.

British Columbia has reported a \$360 million gap between budget and demand. Belt tightening apparently goes down to one of their health care providers which reports that it can do 2,000 more MRIs than last year, but will be held to the 2008 level.

In 2005, the Supreme Court of Canada issued a landmark judgment allowing Quebecers to purchase private insurance for three surgical procedures to be done in private clinics, thus avoiding the long wait, and by this September it will be 56. This firmly establishes a two-tier health care system. British Columbia and Alberta are considering the same. Page 16 of our current health care proposal prohibits us from purchasing supplemental private health care insurance.

A Manitoba native community is caught in a jurisdictional dispute between provincial and national governments over dispensing flu supplies; 44 new cases of H1N1 (swine flu) were reported, bringing the provincial cases to 831 and national cases over 10,000.

In Ontario, 227 children were sent home from three overnight camps with mild cases of H1N1. The editorial page addresses triaging the vaccine when/if available, prioritizing (physicians, government officials and important others) versus a general lottery.

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company, which as intended, will run the private insurance companies out of business, leaving only insurance from the bloated government. At this point, we would be just like our northern neighbors getting authorized health care via government officials, lowering our current standard of care and degrading the status of MD to that of a robot. How long would it be before elder care is limited as cost cutting?

What happened to our Constitution and Bill of Rights? How did they become irrelevant? And I have not even addressed the cost of health care expanding current entitlements.

Beverly Stormoen,
R.N., MS, CNS
Amelia Island

Our country's future

Mr. President, please stop. Stop trying to undo what my parents, grandparents and their grandparents fought and worked so hard for to give me the opportunity to pursue my dream unfettered with government intervention into all aspects of living in our great country. Stop the redistribution of wealth, for as wealth goes to the public sector, so goes the liberties earned over two millennia. Stop thinking intrusion into corporate success allows me to succeed. Stop the forced health care scheme proven to be yet another anchor to our leadership role in the world. Stop the apologies to countries that send their students to America for education and their workers for dream fulfillment.

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We stand on those broad shoulders of our ancestors; we feel their calluses, remember their sacrifices and most of all (to this day) mourn the loss of uniformed heroes.

It's time to stop and pause. Please.
Gary Fierro
Fernandina Beach

COMMUNITY

A love that left too soon

Lord, open my eyes and show me the areas of my life that do not please you and give me the strength, grace and wisdom to remove any sin or weight that would prevent our close fellowship. Felicia Holmes-Way was happy, loving, giving and free-spirited. Even during her failing health, she never stopped showing her love.

A love that no one else can duplicate has been removed from our presence, only by her maker himself. There was nothing anyone needed help with that she herself did not go to them, even if she heard it through someone else. She had one very large family, which included all people. It didn't matter if you were black or white, her heart surely was full of love for you.

No one was obligated to return that love. It was very plain she did it all from her heart. She gave of her time, money and self because people around her were more important than she was. Helping others was when she was most happy.

In order to help others, she bowed in worship and praise before the heavenly father, covered herself with the blood of Jesus Christ and claimed the protection of his blood for others. She surrendered herself completely in all areas of her life, took a stand against the working of the devil that would hinder her from serving him.

Even during her illness, Felicia continued to be a blessing to others. She encouraged them to tear down the strongholds of the devil against their minds, surrendered her mind to his blessed Holy Spirit, knowing he had not given her the spirit of fear, but of power, of love and of a sound mind. She said, "I resist the spirit of fear in the name of Jesus, the son of the living God, and I refuse to fear, refuse to doubt, refuse to worry, because I have authority. I claim complete and absolute victory over the forces of darkness in the name of Jesus, and I bind the devil and command him to loose my peace, joy, prosperity and every member of my family for the glory of God, and, by faith, I call it done."

We visited Felicia wherever she was, but



NOW AND THEN

Maybelle Kirkland

when we got there, she took over, giving God praise for her life, family and friends. She knew who God was and that he knew where she was and what she needed, refusing to fear, worry or be discouraged. She did not hate, envy or show any type of bitterness toward her brothers, sisters or even her enemies, but loved them with the love God shed abroad in her heart.

What a love that left too soon. But she will live on through her family, whom she loves oh, so much. For all of the work she had done, her rewards were out of this world, so she has gone to receive them. Her love will also live on through the many other people whose lives she touched. She gave her name to Felicia Green. They, too, shared that special love for each other.

All of the free samples of medicine given to us by her through her doctor showed how she put herself on the line for the health and her love for others. If you put yourself on that same line for others, her love surely will continue to live.

Rest on, Felicia. God answered your prayer. He has taken you from labor to reward.

The families of the late Felicia Holmes-Way, Mother Lucy Bell Turner, Jackie Williams, Mr. Ted Alston and Dea. Allen Melton Sr. wish to express their sincere appreciation for your thoughtful acts of kindness during their hours of bereavement. May God bless each of you.

Birthday wishes to Christian Benson, Rebecca Washington, Marcus Williams, Alyssia Benson, Israel Melton, Michelle Williams, Blake Jones, Kendaris Chatman, JaSean Washington, Carminique Blue, Darryl Williams, Darlene Albertie, Jeannette Johnson, LuLu Shell, Clarice Jones, Carlesa Kirkland and Mother Blanche Williams.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- The Fernandina Senior Squadron, Civil Air Patrol meets the first Saturday of the month 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. For information call Nick Feakes 415-0131.

- Fernandina Beach Lions Club meets at noon the first and third Tuesdays at the 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 of each month (except July and August) at the Yulee Lions Club, 894 US 17 North. Call president Mike Taylor at 753-4669.

- Fernandina Beach Shrine Ladies Auxiliary is a service organization that meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday. Call Suzi Taylor at 753-4671 for location.

- First Coast Koi Club meets third Sunday to share news of the pond, koi and water garden hobby. Contact Teresa Lawrence at (904) 287-0059 or visit firstcoastkoiclub.com.

- Florida A&M University Alumni Association meets at 6 p.m. the third Monday at the Peck Center. Call 261-7906.

- Friends of the Library, Fernandina

Beach welcomes all to support the value and joy of literacy and advocate for the public library in our community. Membership forms are available at the library at 25 N. Fourth St. Call 277-7365 or visit Read.nassau.lib.fl.us.

- GFWC Woman's Club of Fernandina Beach is a volunteer service organization that meets at 10:30 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at 201 Jean Lafitte Blvd. (behind the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center). Call Kathy Shipman at 277-3668.

- The Historical Recovery Association of North Florida is an independent metal detecting club that meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Piccadilly Restaurant on Monument Road near Regency Square Mall in Jacksonville. Everyone is welcome, particularly children. Contact Shelly Simpson at 261-4655 or e-mail shelly.simpson@baycrops.com.

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

- Kiwanis "Serving the Children of the World" meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. the first three Mondays of each month at the Fernandina Beach Golf Clubhouse on Bill Melton Road. Call Jeff Shipman at 277-3668.

The groom is currently employed as a research coordination specialist with pharmaceutical product development in Research Triangle Park, N.C. The bride is currently employed as a certified athletic trainer and sports medicine department head at The Carolina Family Practice

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RELIGION

Tunnels, water and working toward each other

As soon as our feet hit the cold water, I knew we were in for an adventure. With my mom clinging to my belt from behind and unknown voices echoing through the dark tunnel in front of us, history had called and we had answered.

I love exploring – always have and, I suppose, always will. This particular excursion had taken a small group of pilgrims and myself to one of the most fascinating sites in all of Israel – Hezekiah's Tunnel. As we waded through knee-deep water with only a small flashlight and each other to lean on, we couldn't help but wonder how they had built it some 2,700 years ago.

Created during a season of trouble, the tunnel is one of the great wonders of the ancient world. Its



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*Pastor
Rob Goyette*

story is a fascinating one. At a time when Jerusalem was facing an impending siege from the Assyrian army, King Hezekiah moved to protect the city's only water source – the Gihon Spring. The problem was no easy one to fix. With the spring on the outside of the city wall, and the prospect of his people being trapped inside, King Hezekiah knew there was only one thing to do – build a tunnel, cover the spring and bring the water inside the city walls.

Unlike most ancient sites, the people who built this one actually chiseled the record of how they built it on the tunnel's walls. I suppose they wanted future generations to marvel at their success just like they had.

Starting at two opposite ends, they dug through solid bedrock for a distance of 1,750 feet. Think about it. With no modern tools to chart their course, they simply chiseled and listened for those who were working from the opposite end. According to their own account, when they finally reached each other, they were off course by several feet. So, they both made sharp 90-degree turns and kept on working. They chiseled a little more, listened a little more and finally broke through! What a celebration that must have been. When

the group I was with finally reached that part of the tunnel, you could almost hear the ancient shouts of victory still bouncing off the stone walls.

To me, the story carries a great message for the churches of our community. Let's face it, though we may come at things from different angles, at the end of the day we're all working toward the same thing – to bring God's gracious provision to our city. That said, I rejoice to see more and more congregations working together for the cause of Christ. I'm confident that if we'll keep at it, and do a good job of listening to each other, it's only a matter of time before we'll see some real breakthroughs.

Yes, I know, the closer we get we'll all have to acknowledge that

we've missed the mark a little bit, but so what. I'd rather humble myself, make the adjustment and get on with the business of letting God's provision flow.

Anyway, as is the case with many of my articles, I end in places I don't expect. I just want to encourage those of you out there who are faithfully chiseling away. Your labors are not in vain. As for me, and the congregation that I pastor, we want to say thanks for all your hard work. We hear you out there hammering away at your part of the tunnel and appreciate your service for the King. Future generations are sure to rejoice because of your diligent labors.

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Faith at the Movies'

Memorial United Methodist Church is hosting a film series titled Faith at the Movies. This is a brand new series designed to explore issues of faith through popular movies. There will be a simultaneous movie and program for children, as well as nursery. All are welcome. Movies start at 6:30 p.m. in Maxwell Hall.

The lineup includes: "Romero" tonight and "The Ultimate Gift" Aug. 7.

Agree 33 in concert

First Assembly of God, 302 South 14th St., will host Agree 33 live in concert on July 25 at 7 p.m.

Agree 33 has been a featured favorite at the Rock and Sharathon and also Friday Nigh Live with Rick Lowry. This is part of a ministry to reach the youth of the community. Call 261-6448.

Anniversary celebration

The Miracle Faith Church of God Family, 85688 Roses Bluff Road in Yulee, will celebrate the 11th anniversary of their pastor, Bishop W. J. Franklin, on July 26.

The service times are 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The public is invited to come and enjoy a time of fellowship. Call 261-7374 or 548-0046.

Impact Your World Church

Join Pastor Kelvin R. Thompson on July 26 at 11 a.m. as he teaches on the healing mercies of God. Thompson will also pray for the sick during this special church service. Services are held every Sunday in the Full Service School, 86207 Felmor Road, Yulee. Call 261-9072.

Gage at First Baptist

On July 26, First Baptist Church will welcome one of today's most sought-

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after gospel communicators, Rick Gage. In 1986, Gage walked away from a promising career coaching football and surrendered his life to full-time evangelistic ministry. Later he founded GO TELL Crusades. He has been conducting evangelistic events around the world and seen tens of thousands make commitments to the Lord Jesus Christ. Gage will speak at the 10:15 a.m. service.

Friends & Family Day

Mount Horeb Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its annual Family & Friends Day July 26. Services will begin at 10 a.m. with Sunday School and morning worship will be at 11 a.m.

The community is invited to attend. Program Committee Chair is Sis. LaTara Alderman. Mount Horeb is located in the Lessie community at 58552 Coopers Neck Road, Hilliard. Pastor is the Rev. Williams Jones. Call (904) 845-3948.

Worship and lunch

Join Salvation Army Hope House each Tuesday at noon for its Weekly Worship Service and Fellowship Lunch. On July 28, Bishop Dr. Van Gayton, of Providence Christian School in Jacksonville and former pastor of Christ the Redeemer Church, will share the Gospel message. For more information, call 321-0435 or stop by the Hope House, 410 South Date St.

Golf tournament

First Baptist Church is hosting a Golf Tournament/Clinic Aug. 1 featuring renowned golf pro Wally Armstrong, who will be guest speaker as well as offer a clinic before the tournament. While he has played professionally and taught golf since 1968, Armstrong's true passion is sharing his faith with others through the game of golf.

Cost is \$75 per person and includes

dinner. Everyone is invited that evening as Armstrong shares stories about his career in golf and his faith journey in life. For more information or to sign up, call 261-3617 or contact Scott Womble at the Fernandina Beach Golf Club.

Bible marathon

Living Waters World Outreach Center is hosting the seventh annual Genesis to Revelation Non-Stop Around-The-Clock-Bible Reading beginning at 6 am. Aug. 3 and ending late Thursday afternoon, Aug. 6. The Bible is read in 15-minute increments, and you can sign up in the church sanctuary or by calling the church office at 321-2117. All are welcome to read or just come and listen.

Summer Bible study

On Aug. 14 Providence Presbyterian Church will host summer Bible studies, using sermons from renowned preachers Fred Craddock, Barbara Brown Taylor and Tom Long as the basis for conversation about the scripture. Call the church at 432-8118 for information. Everyone's welcome. The church is located at 96537 Parliament Drive, just off Old Nassauville Road.

Summer reading

All are welcome to join the members and friends of Providence Presbyterian Church in reading and discussing Barbara Brown Taylor's newest book, *An Altar in the World*, on Aug. 19.

Call the church at 432-8118 for information or to order the books. The church is located at 96537 Parliament Drive, just off Old Nassauville Road.

Ministry Fair

First Presbyterian Church will host a Ministry Fair on Aug. 23 in Jim Thomas

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Grace Community Church to ordain new pastor

David Wayne Bradsher will be ordained as the new pastor for Grace Community Church at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 2 at Yulee Middle School's cafeteria, 85439 Miner Road.

Bradsher graduated from Orlando's Reformed Theological Seminary and served numerous community congregations.

He was previously the assistant pastor at DaySpring Presbyterian Church in Linthicum, Md.

His new role at Grace Community will allow him to serve the church and its community further through prayer, preaching, teaching and

evangelism.

Bradsher, wife Jennifer and four children ages one to nine years old recently moved to Yulee.

The church draws its members from St. Marys, Ga., Yulee and Fernandina Beach/Amelia Island and worships Sundays at 10:30 a.m., with small group meetings and social activities throughout the week.

For more information visit <http://gracenassau.com> or call 491-0363.

Online reservations accepted on Facebook at <http://facebook.com/event.php?eid=116271698400>.

Rite of Christian Initiation class

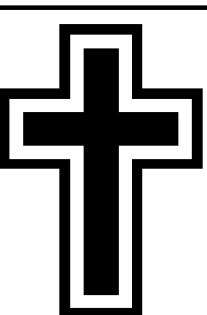
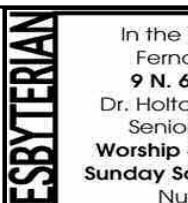
St. Michael Catholic Church is sponsoring an inquiry class for those who wish to know more about the Roman Catholic faith and what Catholics believe. The program, called R.C.I.A., will start on Sept. 1 and continue each week through Easter 2010.

The first few sessions are devoted to basics of the faith. At the end of the "inquiry" phase, participants can decide if they want to continue on and become regular members of the Catholic Church, culminating in a special ceremony at Easter time.

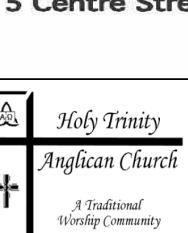
The sessions are open to those who have never been baptized, or have been baptized in another faith or to Catholics who have not received the Sacraments of First Eucharist or Confirmation. There is no cost and the first session will meet in the St. Michael Academy library at 6:45 p.m. on Sept. 1.

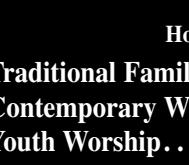
So that organizers have enough materials and in case they need to change the meeting place, call the church office at 261-3472 and leave your name and telephone number. You can also call the office if you would like more information.

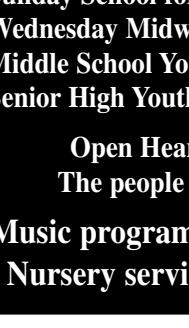
"Worship this week at the place of your choice"

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Montego Bay Coffee offers fresh smoothies and assorted coffees at the Fernandina Farmers Market

Davison roasts his own high-grade coffee for use in his beverages and will have freshly roasted coffee by the bag in either bean or ground. Having been infatuated with coffee since he was 9 years old, Davison became the owner seven years ago of his first roaster and began roasting beans for himself, family and friends. This love of coffee culminated in the opening of Montego Bay Coffee in Yulee in December 2007.

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

Sierra Club outing

The Nassau Sierra Club is planning a weekend outing with manatees and the other fauna and flora of Crystal River and Homosassa Springs

Aug. 14-16. The event is open to the public. Deadline to register is today.

Club members will travel to Crystal River on Friday and meet Saturday at Manatee Tours USA for a morning manatee tour and an afternoon of kayaking at Crystal River/Kings Bay. Group rates include \$39 for the manatee tour and \$25 for kayak rental.

Sunday optional activities include a visit to Homosassa Springs Wildlife Park that showcases native Florida wildlife.

Recreational opportunities include picnicking, nature study and bird watching. A children's education center provides hands-on experiences. Group admission rates of \$9 for adults and \$6 for children are available for 10 or more people.

Participants arrange their own lodging and pay the concessionaire fees directly. For information and to register contact Len Kreger at l.kreger@comcast.net or (904) 432-8389.

Talbot critters

Join a park ranger to learn about the many common species that inhabit the natural communities of the unde-

veloped barrier islands of Northeast Florida at 2 p.m. July 25 at pavilion five on Little Talbot Island. No reservations are necessary and the program is free with regular park admission.

For information call the Talbot Islands Ranger Station at (904) 251-2320.

Florida sea turtles

Join a park ranger and learn about the lifecycle of the sea turtle and the importance of these creatures on Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. at pavilion one on Little Talbot Island.

No reservations are necessary and the program is free with regular park admission. For additional information call the Talbot Islands Ranger Station at (904) 251-2320.

Animal signs

Join a park ranger for a presentation and leisurely guided hike through different Florida ecosystems on a quest to characterize tracks left by an assortment of critters on Aug. 8 at 10 a.m. at the Ribault Club on Fort George Island Cultural State Park. No reservations are necessary and the program is free. For additional information call the Talbot Islands Ranger Station at (904) 251-2320.

40-FOOT BLOOM

PHOTO BY JOHN POWERS/FOR THE NEWS-LEADER

This American Agave plant, aka Century Plant, reached 40 feet as it bloomed in front of the Powers' family home on South Fletcher Avenue over the July 4th weekend. "It has been planted 15-plus years and never bloomed," said John Powers. The plant's name is derived from its habit of blooming infrequently. After it dies it re-grows itself from shoots formed at its base. The plant is indigenous to Mexico and is considered rare in North Florida.

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RELIGION

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Hall from 9:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Booths representing the missions, ministries, studies, events and opportunities available at First Presbyterian will fill the hall. There will be games, door prizes, lots of food, an Ugly Tie Contest and fellowship. Nursery and preschool will be available.

'Living Proof' simulcast

On Aug. 28-29 Beth Moore is bringing Living Proof Live to her hometown of Green Bay, Wis. Thanks to simulcast satellite technology, she'll spend that weekend at First Baptist Church, too. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the church. For more information, call 261-3617.

Rally Day

Rally Day for children and youth will be Aug. 30 at First Presbyterian, beginning at 9:50 a.m. Nursery, toddlers, preschool and

kindergarten will meet in their classrooms in Noah's Place. First and second graders will meet in the Power Lab and third through fifth graders will meet in the Kidmo theater. Middle school students will meet in the Skate Room in the Youth Center. Senior high youth will meet in Faith Cafe at 12:15 p.m. for lunch and Bible study.

Parents of all children, nursery through senior high, are invited to Breakfast & Conversation in Jim Thomas Hall at 10 a.m., hosted by the Christian Education Committee. Parents, call the church office to confirm your attendance no later than Aug. 27.

Women's study

The Amelia Island Women's Evening Community Bible Study invites you to join an in-depth, non-denominational study of the Book of Acts.

Meetings will be Monday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m. at Amelia Baptist Church, 961167 Buccaneer Trail near Harris Teeter. The study

U2charist' at St Peter's

St. Peter's Episcopal church, 801 Atlantic Ave., will host U2charist and Potluck on Aug. 9, a celebration of the Eucharist that features the music of band U2 and a message about God's call to rally around the Millennium Development Goals.

Several people will share personal stories and experiences related to Millennium Development Goals service and action, including John and Alice Holliday, Mark Kaufman and Donna Paz and Brenda Commandeur.

The music in the service is replete with the message of global reconciliation, justice for the poor and the oppressed and the importance of caring for your neighbor. Led by global MDG ambassador, Bono, U2 is calling people worldwide to deeper faith and engagement with God's mission. The U2charist seeks to be an extension of this ministry.

Potluck and information begins at 5 p.m. and U2charist at 6 p.m. For information call 261-4293.

begins Sept. 14 and continues through May 3.

For more information and to register, call Michal Polese at 548-9971 or Linda Bell at 261-0569. Visit www.communitybiblestudy.org and www.ameliaislandcvebs.org.

Playgroup

MOM, ME meets every Wednesday from 9:30-11

a.m. in Noah's Place, First Presbyterian's nursery and preschool classrooms.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the mom and baby/toddler playgroup that has evolved into an interesting group of moms and children growing and nurturing, networking and socializing, sharing and caring with all who come. This group meets year round. This min-

istry is open to the public. No reservations are needed, just drop in. Park your stroller out front. You never know who might stop by with a guitar and a song.

'Stuff the Bus'

The Salvation Army Hope House is accepting applications to help income qualifying families obtain school supplies for their children as part of its Stuff the Bus School Supply Drive. If you wish to volunteer to take applications or have questions, call 321-0435. Applications accepted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-4 p.m., through July 31.

Food program

Yulee Baptist Weekday Ministry, 85967 Harts Road, is now participating in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Child Care Food Program. Meals will be available at no charge to eligible children enrolled in the ministry's day care. Parents or guardians must complete an application. For information, call 225-9196.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Faith Christian Academy presents Kids Choice Camp 2009 from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. through Aug. 12 at 96282 Brady Point Road, Fernandina Beach. Camp is for ages 3-12 years. Call 321-2137.

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Mighty Men of Valor, an original vacation Bible school written by Dr. John Van Delinder, will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. nightly, July 26-30, at Bible Baptist Church, 820 South 14th St., Fernandina Beach.

Students in kindergarten and up are welcome. Some transportation is available by calling 261-5457. Each evening will feature skits, games, dramatized Bible stories about Joshua, refreshments and many exciting events - including the largest water pistol fight.

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Fernandina Beach Church of Christ presents "A Veggie Tales VBS" July 28-Aug. 1 for kids age 4 to entering fifth grade.

School is 6:30-8:30 p.m. each night at the church, 1005 South 14th St., Fernandina Beach (corner of 14th and Jasmine streets). Call 261-9760.

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A full service jeweler, Grubner and employees Caroline Sosnoski and Gianinna Cooper offer custom designed jewelry, redesign of existing pieces, and repairs and remounts. They also buy gold and do selective consignment jewelry.

"We carry new and estate jewelry," said Grubner. "Estate jewelry pieces have fascinating histories."

Amelia's Fine Jewelry also carries pieces by renowned jewelry artists such as Simon G and Denny Wong, as well as pieces hand-crafted by local and regional artists.

A new offering for coin collectors is America's first silver dollar used and accepted as legal tender in the American colonies.

Treasure hunters might be interested in authentic sunken treasure from the 110-foot Spanish galleon, the Nuestra Señora De Atocha, a Mel Fisher find which sank off the Florida Keys in 1622.

Another oceanic treasure Grubner stocks is jewelry made with the rare and beautiful Larimar stone. This one source gemstone from the Dominican Republic re-mineralizes from volcanic rock to a unique aqua blue color.

The star of the show is a specially commissioned charm in the shape of Amelia Island, with a diamond denoting the historic district.

Grubner runs her shop in a relaxed atmosphere, free of high pressure tactics. With 19 years in the jewelry industry, she finds her career rewarding and wants to continue to offer unique, fine quality jewelry and exceptional customer service.

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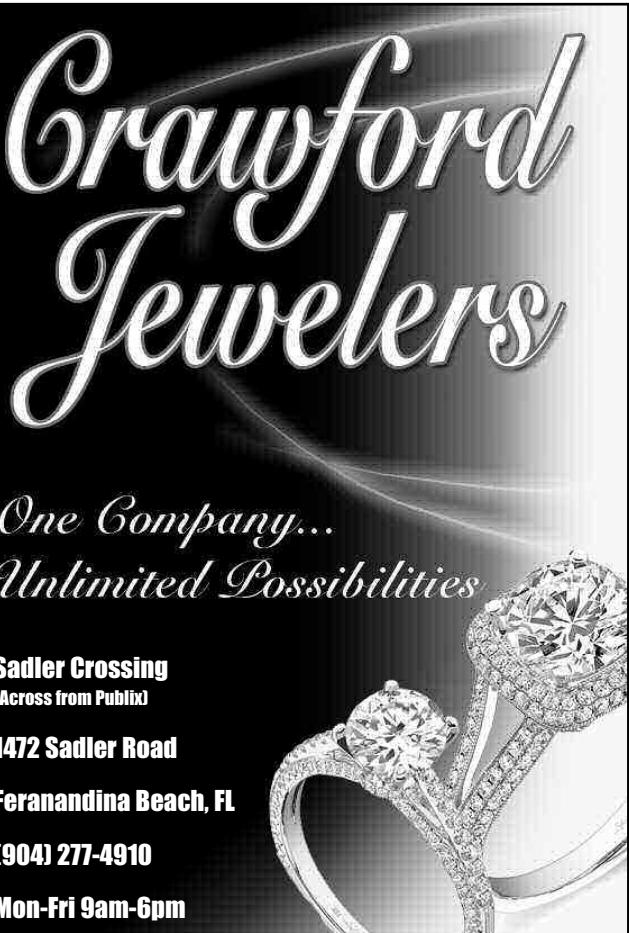
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Bradley Dunham, left, and Eric Hatton compete in the Eastern Surfing Association contest held July 12 at the beach access on Sadler Road.

ESA holds surf contest, plans another one for Aug. 8

ED HARDEE
News-Leader

The first in a series of local surfing competitions organized by the Eastern Surfing Association First Coast District was held July 12 on the beach at Sadler Road. The ESA, an organization dedicated to amateur surfing, plans another competition on the morning of Aug. 8 at the same location, near Slider's.

The contests are open to surfers of all ages and abilities, said Robert Ruy, co-owner of Pipeline Surf Shop on Sadler Road.

The events "create a sense of community and help develop some out-of-this-world athletes," he said.

Winners accumulate points that allow them to advance to regional competition.

"A lot of the surfers enter the competitions to get noticed by surfing companies and to get their name out in the surfing world," said Bradley Dunham, winner of the boys junior division.

Surfing conditions July 12 "weren't the best, but everyone made the most of it," he said. "Surfers riding smaller



Nick Isabella, left, and Chance Bennett hit the water for a heat in the July 12 surf contest. Another contest is planned for Aug. 8 at the beach access on Sadler Road, near Slider's.

boards had a harder time than surfers with longer, wider and thicker boards. Larger boards will provide more flotation, making an easier ride."

Surfers who'd like to enter

the next event can call Brad Long at 415-6033 or Richie Obszarski at (904) 891-3032 or visit the Pipeline Surf Shop for information.

Long said he was especially

pleased with the participation among young people and is hoping for more in the upcoming events.

"I got into surfing when I was 13 years old, 22 years ago,"

he said. "Surfing helps keep kids healthy, happy, focused—and it goes hand-in-hand with swimming and other cardiovascular training activities, such as bicycling. Also, once you pur-

chase the equipment, there's not much else you need to buy except sunscreen—the beach is free every day."

Results of the July 12 contest:

Menehune (age 11 and under) short board: 1. Sutton Kerlin; 2. Gage Kropff; 3. Gavin Johnson; 4. Scotty Rivenbank Boys/juniors: 1. Bradley Dunham; 2. Jesse Chapman Junior men's: 1. Walter Obszarski

Men's final shortboard: 1. Nick Isabella; 2. Chance Bennett; 3. Chris Igou; 4. Jake Combs

Women's: 1. Leslie Baker Senior women's: 1. Shellie Kropff

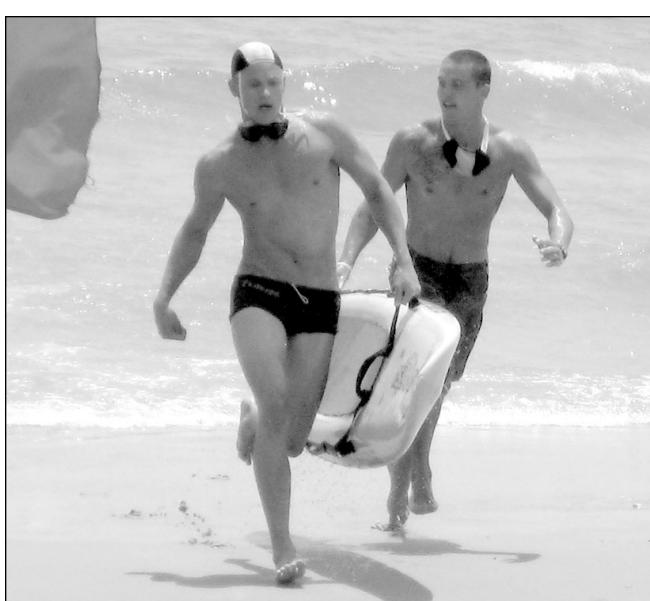
Men's longboard final: 1. Nick Isabella; 2. Scott Kellogg; 3. Eric Hatton; 4. Todd Burwell Senior men's longboard: 1. Kevin Leary; 2. Brad Long; 3. Scott Riven; 4. Frank Blake

Men's open final: 1. Eric Hatton; 2. Nick Isabella; 3. Chris Igou; 4. Walter Obszarski

Women's longboard: 1. Leslie Baker Senior women's longboard: 1. Joy Anderson; 2. Shellie Kropff

Grand masters shortboard: 1. Kevin Leary; 2. Frank Blake

Lifeguards compete, advance to national



Armstrong continues his cycling comeback



Lance Armstrong has made a strong return to cycling after coming out of retirement. Armstrong had won the Tour de France, the 23-day, 2,125-mile journey through Switzerland, Germany and France seven straight times from 1999-2005 before retiring. He then returned after 3 1/2 years and, at 37, began cycling again in hopes of another victorious ride through Paris July 26. At present, he is in fourth place, and the fact that Armstrong remains at the top of his game after his time away is remarkable. He also has had to deal with a crash in March, at which time he fractured his clavicle and required surgery.

Armstrong's story continues to amaze both the sporting and the medical world because he was given less than a 40 percent chance of survival years ago when it was discovered he had advanced testicular cancer.

In 1996, Armstrong first mentioned to his doctor a few things that seemed somewhat embarrassing to him at the time. He reported sore nipples, a swollen testicle and blood in his mouth when he coughed. Testing revealed he had a very advanced form of testicular cancer, which has spread through his body and into his brain and lungs.

Armstrong thought his life was over and he underwent brain surgery, chemotherapy and had a testicle removed. But he has beaten cancer and his story has informed millions around the world and likely saved thousands of lives.

Testicular cancer is the most common cancer in American men between the ages of 15 and 35, but can strike any male at any time. The most common sign is a painless mass on the testicle. Unfortunately, denial and embarrassment surrounding the disease contribute to making it one of the least talked about cancers, but it is highly treatable. Well-known testicular cancer survivors include skater Scott Hamilton, Philadelphia Philly John Kruk, comedian Tom Green and actor Richard Belzer.

During my residency I took care of a 25-year-old man whose testicle had become the size of a grapefruit before he came in. Because of his denial, his cancer was too

advanced and he died. Had he presented earlier, his life likely would have been saved.

No one knows what may cause testicular cancer. Caucasian males have an increased incidence compared to black and Hispanic men. Children born with an undescended testicle are also at increased risk for the development of this cancer, even if surgery is performed to correct the problem.

Warning signs for testicular cancer include a painless lump on the scrotum. The lump may be very small, even the size of a pea. Other signs of concern would include change in the size of the testicle, a chronic dull ache in the lower abdomen, swelling in the scrotum and enlargement or tenderness of the breast or nipple.

If you find a mass, a bump or a lump on your testicle, get it checked out. The American Cancer Society estimates about 7,500 new cases of testicular cancer are diagnosed each year in the United States. Unfortunately, an estimated 400 men die of testicular cancer annually, but when detected early, testicular cancer is highly treatable and more than 90 percent of cases are curable. Early diagnosis and treatment are important. The sooner the cancer is detected and treated, the better a man's chance for a complete recovery. Don't be embarrassed. If you find a lump, get it checked out.

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. It is only designed to offer guidelines on the prevention, recognition and care of injuries and illness. Specific concerns should be discussed with your physician. Mail your questions to Gregory Smith, M.D., Sports Medicine, 1250 S. 18th St., Suite 204, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034. Call 261-8787 or visit www.gsmithmd.com.

The city of Fernandina Beach Ocean Rescue sent a team of competitors to the USLA South Atlantic Regional Lifeguard Championships in Myrtle Beach, S.C., July 15-16.

Lifeguards 250 strong, from Virginia Beach to St. Augustine competed in a variety of races showcasing their lifeguard skills.

Travis Hargrove and Lance Croft placed second overall in the rescue board race. Angela Ray placed first in the 2K run, board race, surf swim, run swim run and beach flags in the 35-39 women's division. Jenn Stelmach placed sixth in both the beach flag event and the 4x100 relay in the open women's division.

These four competitors will now go on to compete at the USLA National Lifeguard

Championships in Fort Lauderdale Aug. 6-8.

The Amelia Island Lifesaving Association raised the money to pay for the competitors to go to competition through donations and fundraising events. The city lifeguards, businesses, individuals and community organizations

came together to help raise money to send these competitors to Myrtle Beach.

The Amelia Island Lifesaving Association is still accepting donations for competitors to participate at the national championships.

For more information, contact Ray at 415-5223.



The city Ocean Rescue team competed in regional lifeguard championships.

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Babe Ruth regional

Fernandina Beach Babe Ruth is hosting the 14-and-under southeast regional tournament, starting next week. Opening ceremonies will be held at 4:30 p.m. July 29 and will include game booths and a home run derby for all youths until 8:30 p.m.

Games start July 30 at 10 a.m. and Fernandina takes on East North Carolina at 5:30 p.m. that night.

For information, visit www.leaguelineup.com/fernandina.

Sign up for soccer

Amelia Island Youth Soccer online registration is still open through Aug. 2. Visit www.aiysoccer.com.

Elm Street banquet

Elm Street Little League will hold its award banquet at 2 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center. For information, contact Wayne Peterson at 753-1663.

Tennis tourney at AIP

To raise additional funds for the Interfaith Dinner Network, which benefits Hope House clients, Amelia Island Plantation will be sponsoring a round robin tennis tournament Aug. 8. The tournament is open to players of all levels, men and women, for \$30 per person, including lunch. The tournament will be divided into social and competitive players with a grand prize of a new Head tennis racquet plus a 20 percent discount for participants at Amelia Island Plantation's tennis pro shop.

Courts open for warm-up at 9 a.m. and play begins at 9:30 a.m. Lunch with overview of IDN is at noon. After lunch, courts open to all participants at no extra charge for additional play.

Call the Pro Shop 277-5145 to register. Payment may be made upon arrival with all profits donated directly to the IDN.

IDN is a non-profit organization as part of the Homeless Coalition of Nassau County, which works with the Ministerial Association to offer dinners to the homeless and hungry and those in need of temporary help within the community. This pilot project involves 12 churches on Amelia Island with dinners prepared and served at the Salvation Army's Hope House at Ninth and Date streets. The teams from these churches have served more than 3,000 plates in 2009. They are expanding the program to include Yulee and Callahan.

Beach run

The second annual Back to School Beach Fun Run/Walk 5K (3.1 miles) or 2K (one mile) will be held Oct. 17 at Peters Point on A1A. The event starts at low tide, 4 p.m. Registration information will be available in August. The day includes music, food and awards. Begin training now. Students participate for free. Proceeds benefit Communities in Schools of Nassau County.

YMCA flag football

The McArthur Family YMCA teams up with the Jacksonville Jaguars and NFL Flag Football for its fall youth flag football program. Register through Aug. 8. Practices begin the week of Aug. 24. The season kicks off Sept. 5 and the last game will be held Oct. 24. All games will be played Saturday mornings. Games and practices will be held at the fields behind Martini in Fernandina Beach.

The league is open to anyone ages 4-14 as of Aug. 1. Cost is \$50 for YMCA members and \$100 for non-members (financial assistance is available). All players receive a NFL Flag Football jersey and an end-of-the-season award.

Call 261-1080 or visit <http://www.firstcoastymca.org/mcarthur-branch> for information.

YMCA fall volleyball

The McArthur Family YMCA is introducing a new fall volleyball league. Register through Aug. 8. Practices start the week of Aug. 24. The season runs Sept. 10 through Oct. 29. All games and practices will be held in the McArthur YMCA gymnasium with games on Thursday nights.

The league is open to anyone ages 8-14 as of Aug. 1. Cost is \$50 for YMCA members and \$100 for non-members.

bers (financial assistance is available). All players receive a volleyball jersey and an award at the end of the season. Call 261-1080 or visit <http://www.firstcoastymca.org/mcarthur-branch>.

YMCA skills camps

The McArthur Family YMCA is offering skills camps for ages of 6-15 with special interests for the summer time. Camps include basketball, soccer, golf, volleyball and football. All ages, dates, locations, times and fees vary between camps.

Registration ends the Wednesday before the camp begins. Visit the YMCA on Citrona Drive or call 261-1080 for more information.

Soccer referee courses

The following soccer clubs are hosting the Grade 8 (entry level) referee course. Visit <http://fsr-inc.com>Welcome.aspx> to register. Contact Mike Goodman, director of coaching of Amelia Island Youth Soccer, at aiydoc@aiysoccer.com with questions.

- Greater Arlington Soccer from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 25, from 1-4 p.m. July 26 and from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 3 (test night) at Grace Lutheran Church, 12200 McCormick Road, Jacksonville.

- First Coast Soccer Club from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 1, from 1-6 p.m. Aug. 2 (test day) at Kumon Math & Reading Center, 13947 Beach Blvd. Ste. 109, Jacksonville.

- Westside Soccer Club from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 8 and from 1-4:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at Venetia Terrace Baptist Church (by Westside Soccer fields), 5284 118 St., Jacksonville.

- Creeks Soccer Club from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 15 and from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 16 (test day) at Veterans Park (Creeks Soccer complex), 1332 Veterans Parkway, Jacksonville.

- Jacksonville Soccer Club from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 22 and from 1-6 p.m. Aug. 23 (test night) at Chuck Rogers soccer park behind First Christian Church of Jacksonville, 11924 San Jose Road, Jacksonville.

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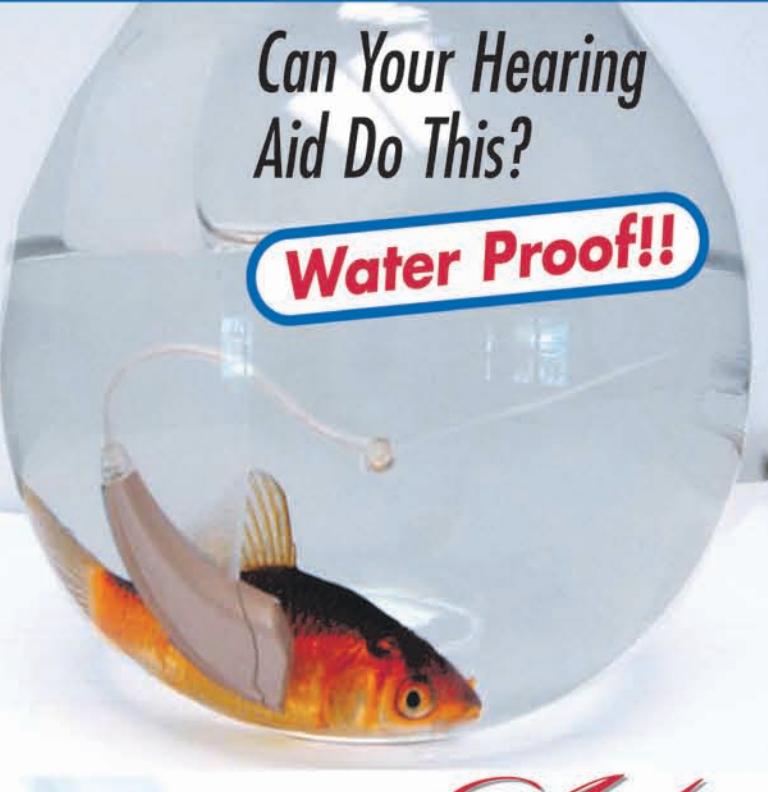
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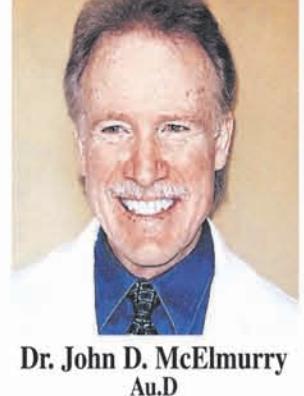
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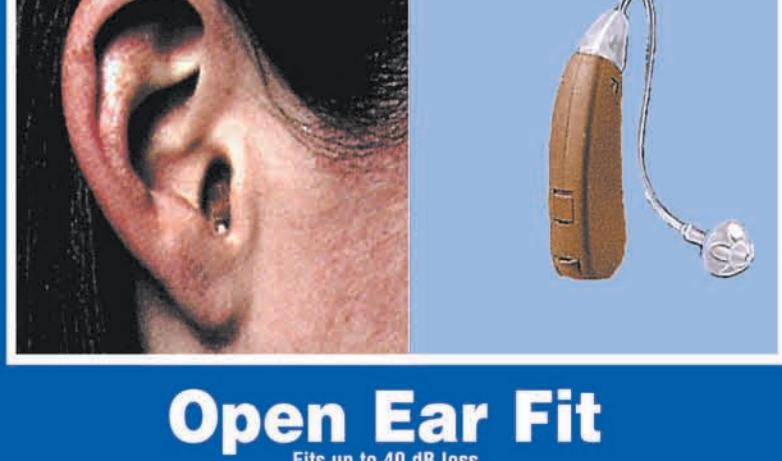
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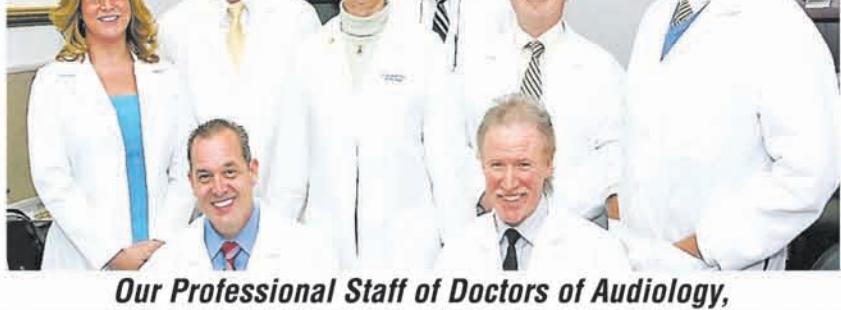
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SIÂN PERRY
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History doesn't get any more "spirited" than this, a group of 12 ticket holders to Fernandina's newest walking tour learned Tuesday night.

Standing outside the old train depot downtown, they pulled out their IDs to show Amelia Island Museum of History docent Charlie Corbett they were indeed old enough to embark on the "Original Historic Fernandina Beach Pub Crawl" – open to anyone age 21 and older.

The tour, created by Corbett and fellow docents Steve Sansbury and Chris Rasch, is a crawl in the truest sense, ambling through downtown Fernandina with frequent stops to admire the architecture, ask questions and learn about the history behind the storefronts. Just when your mind is wandering to thoughts of something cold on a hot summer night, you've arrived at one of four watering holes on the tour – The Palace Saloon, O'Kane's Irish Pub & Eatery, the new KariBrew Brewpub & Grub and Pablo's Grill & Cantina.

Corbett, a native Fernandinan, starts where the city itself did – at the foot of Centre Street, home to the Amelia River with its deep harbor and "sweet water" that attracted sailors the world over. Add to the mix David Yulee, founder of the Florida Rail Road Co., who relocated Fernandina a few blocks from Old Town to accommodate his ambitious plans, and you have the birth of industry in what had been a sleepy marsh-side town.

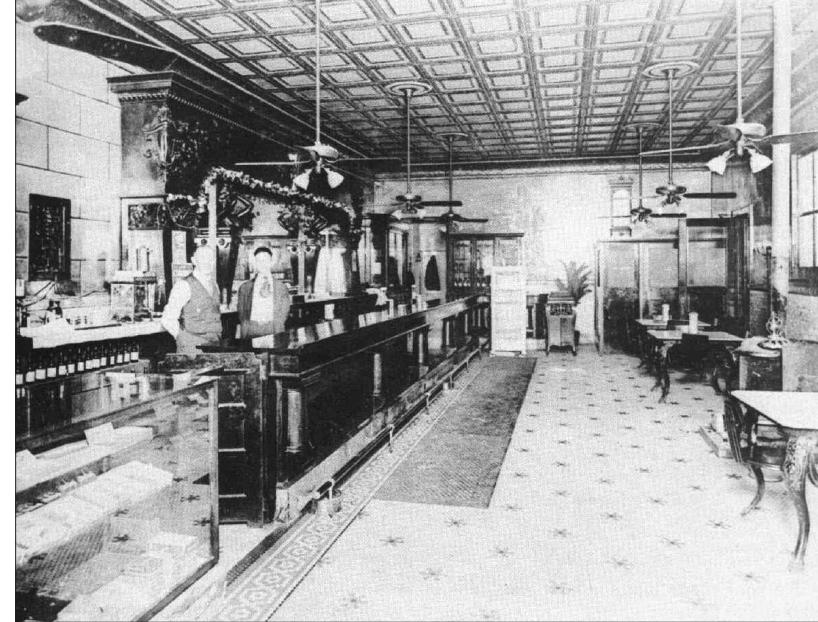
By the turn of the 20th century Fernandina boasted 11 hotels, more than 20 bars and three steamers a day chock a block with passengers, Corbett noted.

"With all the ships in the harbor, they needed a cold beer when they arrived," he said. And along came the Palace Saloon, created by Louis G. Hirth in 1903 as an upscale "captain's bar" replete with mustache towels so gentlemen could wipe the froth from their beards. Inside, visitors today can enjoy a drink and ogle over the mosaic tile floors, tin ceilings and massive gas lamp that still hangs over the 40-foot bar. Murals, commissioned by Hirth "to class the place up," still grace the walls, as do carved mahogany caryatids. Unlike other establishments that served popcorn or peanuts, Hirth preferred peels and eat shrimp, which was set out in large bowls on the bar.

Back on Centre Street, Corbett stands in the pocket park beside what is today Seattle's Best coffee shop and tells how it used to hold the liquor store with the infamous "Cat Crack" – the alley down which black



SIÂN PERRY/NEWS-LEADER



FILE PHOTO

Top, Amelia Island Museum of History docent Charlie Corbett shows Arlene Rice of Edison, N.J., old photos of the Palace Saloon during an Original Historical Fernandina Beach Pub Crawl.

Above, Charles Homage and Robert B. Lockwood man the "bar" of the saloon during Prohibition, when it was an ice cream parlor.

Right, Corbett (holding a soda – the guides do not drink on the tour) explains the importance of the house that was also known as "the scourge of Fourth Street." Take the tour to find out why.

people could buy their liquor during segregation. At a small window on the side of the building they could ask for their drink of choice, a "bull" if they wanted a Schlitz beer, or a "hog" if they preferred Gordon's gin, for example, since many were not afforded the opportunity to learn to read and knew only the logo on the label. An oil drum stove kept them warm in winter, and an old car seat provided a place to sit.



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At O'Kane's, a short lesson on the history of bootlegging and Prohibition seems appropriate, since Irish monks were the first to develop whiskey in the sixth century by distilling grains. As the Irish immigrated, so did their "pot liquor," as it came to be called in America.

"This was an economical measure – they knew how to make liquor and



FILE PHOTO
Louis G. Hirth, founder of the Palace Saloon.

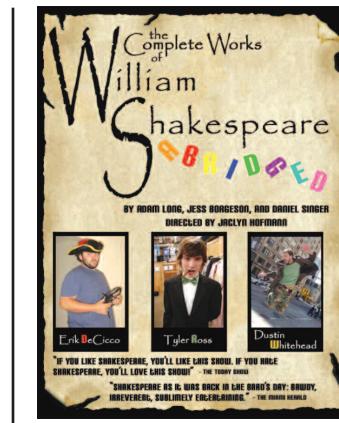
Ticket information

Original Historic Fernandina Beach Pub Crawl tickets are \$20 and include: a guided walking tour through four taverns, a draft beer, glass of house wine, well drink or soda at each stop and colorful and interesting stories about the city and pub's history. Drink tickets do not have to be used the night of the tour and are good up to the day before the next tour.

The tours take place Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Contact Thea at 261-7378, ext. 105, or thea@ameliamuseum.org. You must be 21 or older and everyone will be asked to show I.D. The tours take about two hours, so dress comfortably and wear walking shoes.

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The Bard like you've never seen – at ACT

Amelia Community Theatre will host three performances of "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare, Abridged" in August, presented by Skrank Tank Productions.

Playwrights Adam Long, Jess Winfield and Daniel Singer appeared in the original California production in 1987. The show was developed through improvisation, and the use of current events and audience participation keeps that spontaneity intact.

This touring show stars Erik DeCicco, Tyler Ross and Dustin Whitehead. All have been involved in Jacksonville area theater, plus academic and professional theater elsewhere.

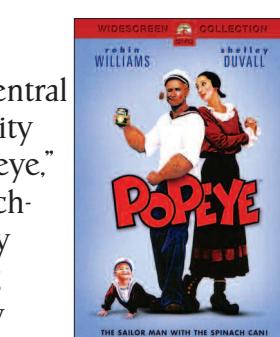
The energetic comedy will be presented at 8 p.m. on Aug. 7 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Aug. 8 at 209 Cedar St. Adult tickets are \$15; student tickets are \$10. Although plays don't come with a rating system like the movies, this show could be considered PG-13, as a guide to parents.

The New York Times said of a past production, "It is a mix of pratfalls, puns, willful misreadings of names and dialogue, clunky female impersonations, clean-cut ribaldry and broad burlesque. The gung-ho vitality is impossible to resist. ... At its giddiest, its tone recalls the fabled Bullwinkle cartoon shows."

And *The New York Daily News* said, "A fantasia of zany energy that throws together Monty Python-ish drag and Mel Brook-ish anything-for-a-laugh gags."

"If you like Shakespeare, you'll like this show. If you hate Shakespeare, you'll love this show," touted *The Today Show*.

The ACT box office is open 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, or call 261-6749.



'POPEYE' IN THE PARK

The next free movie in Central Park, sponsored by Prosperity Bank, is a screening of "Popeye," the adventures of the spinach-munching sailor directed by Robert Altman and starring Robin Williams and Shelley Duvall, on July 25 at 8:30 p.m. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs. Concessions will be available for purchase.



'WOOFSTOCK'

Celebrate the 40th anniversary of Woodstock with Woofstock at the Nassau Humane Society Dog Park on Aug. 15 from 5-10 p.m. Enjoy mellow music by Hupp and Ray. Chow down on catfish and hotdogs, coleslaw, fries and dessert. Beer and wine will be available for purchase. Best-dressed wins a prize. Bring your lawn chairs.

Admission is \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids. Tickets are available at the NHS Dog Park (across from the Fernandina Beach airport) and at Redbones Dog Bakery and Boutique on South Eighth Street in the Pelican Palms plaza.

OFF & ON THE ISLAND

ACT PLAY

Amelia Community Theatre presents "Six Dance Lessons in Six Weeks," directed by Toni D'Amico and starring Carey Dresser and Arlene Filkoff.

Lilly Harrison, retired and living in a condo in Florida, hires Michael, a cynical dance instructor, to give her lessons in the privacy of her own home. If these two people can't settle their many differences, the first dance may be the last. This touching comedy proves that friendship can develop, even between vastly different people. This play contains adult language.

Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight and July 25, July 29-31 and Aug. 1 and at 2 p.m. July 26. Admission is \$16 adults and \$10 students. Amelia Community Theatre is located at 209 Cedar St. Call: 261-6749. Box office hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and two hours before curtain.

SUMMER JAZZ

The Historic American Beach "Summer Jazz Series" presents its second free concert featuring

The Instant Groove Band on July 25 from 5-8 p.m. at Burney Park (corner of Gregg and Burney) in American Beach. Bring your chairs to enjoy food, fun, music and tasty treats by Gourmet Gourmet. The concert series is sponsored by

the American Beach Property Owners Association. Donations to the association for outstanding projects are appreciated. For information call 277-7960.

ART IN THE PARK

The Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park hosts "Art in the Park" the first Saturday of each month. The park is located on US 41, three miles from I-75 and nine miles from I-10 in White Springs.

Crafters will demonstrate pottery, fabric arts, stained glass, quilting, jewelry making and many other crafts. Workshops are available for a small fee and on a first come, first served basis.

The event is free with regular park admission of \$4 per vehicle with up to eight people. Call (386) 397-1920 or visit www.stephenfostercso.org.



OUT AND ABOUT

SPECIAL EVENTS

Young Professionals Council (YPC)

will meet at Woody's BBQ (near Lowes) on **July 30 at 7 p.m.** for **Trivia Night**. Trivia starts at 7:30 p.m. for ages 21-40. The goals of YPC include networking, professional development, community service and advocacy.

"The Biggest July Birthday Party Ever" scheduled for 6:30-11 p.m. July 31 at the Fernandina Beach Women's Club, 201 Jean Lafitte Blvd., is sold out. For more information contact Joyce A. Jones at 583-1949.

Tickets are on sale for **"Seven Days of Fine Dining,"** a drawing to win seven dinner-for-two gift certificates to local restaurants. A tax-deductible donation of \$50 enters you in the drawing, with proceeds benefiting the **TLC Pregnancy Center**, 410 S. Ninth St., dedicated to empowering women and men to make informed decisions about pregnancy and sexual integrity. Call the center at 321-2008 to make a donation and enter the drawing, which will be held **Aug. 7**. Only 100 tickets will be sold. Participating restaurants are Baxter's, Brett's Waterway Café, Joe's 2nd Street Bistro, PLAE, The Verandah, 29 South and The Ritz Café.

Fifi's Fine Resale of Amelia Island is holding a canned food drive for the Barnabas food pantry each Sunday in August, beginning Aug. 2. Bring in a canned good and receive an ice cream sundae treat for free. Fifi's, 1853 S. Eighth St., will be open noon-4 p.m. each Sunday in August. Call 277-4430. Visit www.myspace.com/fifis_ameli.

The Baptist Medical Center Nassau Auxiliary will host a **Fuzzy Bean Candle and Health Fair** from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 14 in the conference room of the hospital, featuring unique candles and

interesting health products. All visitors will be treated to a free mini-massage.

Cats Angels, Inc. SPCA will hold its annual **Walk and Candlelight Vigil** commemorating International Homeless Animals Day on Aug. 15 at **Central Park** on Atlantic Avenue in Fernandina Beach. The two-mile walk starts at 6:30 p.m. and is followed by a candlelight vigil. Contact Cats Angels at 321-2267, e-mail catsangels@bellsouth.net or visit the Thrift Store and Adoption Center at 709 S. Eighth St.

The International Society for Animal Rights, or ISAR, sponsored the first National Homeless Animals Day in 1992 by launching a crusade to enlighten society, elected officials and the media about the urgent need to spay and neuter companion animals in an effort to halt the killing of millions of unwanted dogs and cats each year in the nation's shelters. It has since grown into an international event. For more information, visit www.isaronline.org.

The Intergalactic Bead & Jewelry Show will be held from **10 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 15-16** at the Morocco Shrine Auditorium, 3800 Saint Johns Bluff Road S., Jacksonville. For more information and a discount admission coupon visit www.beadshows.com. Admission is \$5 Saturday, \$4 Sunday and children 12 and under, free.

Tickets are on sale for **Cats Angels annual Super Raffle** to support its spay/neuter/education programs. **More than 50 prizes** are donated by area merchants, restaurants and individuals, including jewelry, artwork, a 3-night stay for two at Amelia Island Plantation, a one-night stay at Elizabeth Pointe Lodge, salon services, golf packages and more.

Tickets are \$1 each, \$5 for seven, \$10 for 15 or \$30 for 50 and available at the Thrift Store and Adoption Center, 709 S. Eighth St., and by mail to Cats Angels, P.O. Box

16072, Fernandina Beach, FL 32035. Include your name, phone number, number of tickets and check. Call 321-2267. The drawing will be held Aug. 15. You need not be present to win.

Ever wonder what Facebook, Twitter and blogging are? **The Amelia Island Museum of History**, 233 S. Third St., is offering "Facing Facebook," an introductory seminar on using today's online social networking tools, at **5:30 p.m. on Aug. 27**. The museum utilizes Facebook, Twitter and a blog to promote its activities and educate the

community and wants to make sure all are able to take advantage of these tools. For more information, contact the museum at 261-7378.

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Rescuing Animals in Nassau, or RAIN, will hold its annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 4-8 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center in Fernandina Beach.

Tickets are \$10 and include spaghetti with sauce of choice, salad, bread, drink and dessert. There will also be a silent auction and entertainment.

Tickets go on sale starting Aug. 1 at Fernandina Beach Animal Clinic, Lofton Creek Animal Clinic, Nassau Veterinary Clinic, Bark Avenue Pet Boutique and Buck's Best Friends Card and Gift. For information call RAIN at (904) 879-5861 or e-mail rainhumane@yahoo.com.

A Labor Day get-together for 1970-75 FBHS students from Yulee will be held **Sept. 7, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at Chem Cell**. Cost is \$20 per person. A meal will be served at noon. Reservations and payment must be made by Sept. 1 at First Coast Community Bank in Yulee or mailed to FCCB - Attn: Susan Murray, P.O. Box 1739, Fernandina Beach, FL

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SUMMER CAMPS

The McArthur Family YMCA will hold its **Eco-Adventure Summer Day Camp** through Aug. 21. Episcopal Children's Services accepted. Fee is \$105 members/\$110 non-members and a \$50 registration fee (waived for members). Daily rate is \$40. Camp locations are Atlantic Elementary, Callahan Elementary and the Yulee Kids' Campus. Call 261-1080.

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The Amelia Island Parent Co-Op Preschool is enrolling now for fall 2009 preschool classes for ages 2 and 3. The Co-Op also offers **summer camps in two-week sessions** for ages 3-5. Call 261-1161 or visit www.aicpc.org. The Co-Op is located at 5040 First Coast Hwy, next to the Dome Healing Center.

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The Cummer Museum of Art & Gardens, 829 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, is hosting a **Middle School Art Camp** for children entering sixth through eighth grades, where children are immersed in art for a week of learning and can establish a strong portfolio. Camp is 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. **July 27-31**. Cost is \$200 per child for members and \$225 for non-members. For information or to register, call Art Connections at (904) 355-0630.

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The Epilepsy Foundation of Florida is offering full scholarships to **Camp Boggy Creek Aug. 6-11** which provides children with epilepsy, ages 7-16, an opportunity to escape the stress of dealing with their medical conditions. Campers participate in a variety of activities and on-staff medical teams and volunteers ensure the environment is physically safe and medically sound.

Located in Eustis, Camp Boggy Creek is a permanent facility on 232 acres of tall pines, majestic oaks and nature trails.

Contact the Jacksonville EFOF office at (904) 731-3752 or visit www.BoggyCreek.org or www.epilepsyfla.org as soon as possible.

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The Yulee High School Hornet Marching Band will hold **summer band camps** in the Yulee High School band hall on the following dates: Color Guard and Percussion Mini-Camp, July

16072, Fernandina Beach, FL 32035. Include your name, phone number, number of tickets and check. Call 321-2267. The drawing will be held Aug. 15. You need not be present to win.

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Memorial United Methodist Church is hosting a film series titled **Faith at the Movies**. This is a brand-new series designed to explore issues of faith through popular movies. There will be a simultaneous movie and program for children, as well as a nursery. All are welcome. Movies start at 6:30 p.m. in Maxwell Hall.

The lineup includes: "Romero" tonight and "The Ultimate Gift" Aug. 7.

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Dora the Explorer Live! Search for the City of Lost Toys will be at the **Times Union Center's Moran Theater** on Aug. 4 and 5 for three performances. "Dora the Explorer Live!" is a culturally rich, interactive theatrical show for preschoolers and their families. Call the FCCJ Artist Series Box Office at 1-888-860-BWAY.

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Tickets are on sale at Amelia Community Theatre for a touring production of the energetic comedy, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare, Abridged."

Performances are at 8 p.m. Aug. 7 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Aug. 8 at the theater, 209 Cedar St. Adult tickets are \$15; student tickets are \$10.

The show is a mix of pratfalls, puns, clunky female impersonations, clean-cut ribaldry and broad burlesque. The gung-ho vitality is impossible to resist," says *The New*

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Paul Jenkins: Works from Jacksonville Collections is on exhibit at The Cummer Museum of Art & Gardens, 829 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, through Aug. 9.

Jenkins is an important figure in post-World War II American Abstraction. Now in his 80s, he continues to exhibit in America and Europe. His works can be found in the collections of major museums.

Admission is \$10 for non-members. Call (904) 356-6857.

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CRAWL *Continued from 1B*

was the grain of choice because it fermented in hot humid climates the best."

A common question among farmers might be "How is your corn?" said Sansbury, but the reply around these parts would be,

"Oh, I'm getting 10 to 12 gallons to the acre."

But before O'Kane's was a pub, it was the second Ford dealership in town, opening in 1924, said Corbett. It wasn't necessary to have a huge showroom, customers would simply order from a catalogue and the car would be delivered to their door.

The next stop, KariBrew, is on to Pablo's and the end of the tour, but not before learning about the "Silk Stocking District" and how Yulee dreamed that "Fernandina was going to be the next Manhattan, the Broadway of the South," said Corbett.

With roughly 22 bars and 12 bordello

s by the turn of the century — many situated on Second Street — it "didn't quite pan out that way," said Corbett.

Still, the small island the size of Manhattan doesn't lack for history.

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32035. Make checks payable to Yulee/FBHS Classes of 1970-75.

E-mail Starr Davis at yulee_fbhs.gettogether@yahoo.com or call Kathy Gillis Spivey at 225-9560 with any questions. This is an alcohol-free event.

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Ghost tours on "Polly the Trolley" are offered on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 3 and under. Call 753-4486 for more information or reservations.

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Enjoy "Trivia with Maggie" on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Crab Trap in downtown Fernandina Beach. Enjoy a special trivia menu, drink, win prizes and listen to music while you improve your memory and get smarter.

Free and open to the public.

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The Art House, 11 S. Seventh St., offers art classes for all ages, abilities and interests as well as portfolio and professional development. Individual and group classes are forming. The Art House offers a classic photography studio, photography, portraits, restoration, weddings, events, computers and software, digital and film. For information or to register, call Robin at 261-0116 or 705-6178.

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Island Art Association member Paul N. Massing is exhibiting his recent works at The Intercoastal Wine Company, 10 N. Second St., through July.

"Portraits, Pirates and Other Local Notables" features poses of pirates in full costume and others in historic garb made from live sittings by local people.

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The Cummer Museum of Art & Gardens, 829 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, is hosting a **one-day painting workshop** with local artist Christina Foard on July 25 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Move toward abstract expressionism in a workshop that will push your work beyond the ordinary. Foard will demonstrate some of her techniques on paper and canvas and teach elements of design, process, detachment from finished product, color theory and symbolism. Participants can also tour the exhibition that inspired the workshop.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS**102 Lost & Found**

FOUND PARROT - by one of the pools at Amelia Island Plantation. Please call the nature center to identify. (904) 321-5082.

If You Have Lost Your Pet - please check the Nassau Humane Society facility located at 671 Airport Rd, next to the airport. (904)321-1647 & the Nassau County Animal Shelter, 86078 License Rd, in Yulee next to the drivers license building (904)491-7440.

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There is a LIEN - on the following vehicles for towing and storage and will be auctioned off on the listed dates below: on August 3, 2009 a 1962 Ford Pickup VIN# 1FDH30980N at 12 noon at 1638 S. 8th St., Fernandina Beach, FL 32034. (904)321-3422

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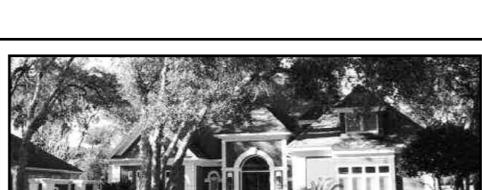
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