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Ralph L. Turner, a Tuskegee Airman, poses with his wife, Dr. Mary Crumlin-Turner, a Fernandina native, at Peterson Air Force Base in Massachusetts, above. First Lt. Ralph L. Turner, below, poses with an unnamed crew chief and his P-51 Mustang in Ramitelli, Italy, circa 1945. Now retired, Turner is credited with 53 combat missions over the European continent.

Black pilots WWII heroes

ANGELA DAUGHTRY
News-Leader

The Tuskegee Airmen were a celebrated group of about 1,000 African-American fighter pilots who flew more than 15,000 combat missions during World War II with a near-perfect record of not losing bombers.

Ret. Major Ralph L. Turner, one of those legendary airmen, was recently in Fernandina Beach for a visit. Turner has ties to the area through his wife, Mary, who grew up here and is also close friends with Willie Mae Ashley, a former teacher at Peck High School.

Turner, 85, originally from Los Angeles, began serving in 1943 and became part of the squadron of fighter pilots who flew in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Stationed in Ramitelli, Italy, Turner flew 53 missions over Germany. The pilots also had a "rest camp" in Naples, he says, where they went after every 10 to 12 missions.

"I stayed in Italy for about a year," he says. He was waiting in Ramitelli for orders to go to the Pacific when the atom bomb ended the war.

"I didn't mind being a pilot," says Turner. "You start out in the morning clean-shaven, come back and have dinner at night. ... I didn't enjoy it, but it wasn't that

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City favors parking over bicycles on Atlantic Ave.

ANGELA DAUGHTRY
News-Leader

Fernandina Beach Commissioners agreed Tuesday that parking spaces should not be removed along Atlantic Avenue for a proposed island bicycle trail.

Instead, the street should be designated a "shared-road segment" of the trail for both bicycles and cars, commissioners told representatives of the Florida Department of Transportation and Amelia Island Trail team.

Mayor Susan Steger said the consensus to keep parking on Atlantic Avenue "in no way reflects that the trail system doesn't need our support," but she said at least one house on Atlantic would have "serious problems" if there was no parking on the street.

The Amelia Island Trail is being created to provide pedestrian-friendly modes of transportation on the island. Phase I of the project uses existing roads and sidewalks, trails,

At least one residence on Atlantic Avenue would have "serious problems" if a bicycle path eliminated street parking.

MAYOR SUSAN STEGER



the Fort Clinch State Park trail system and a ferry service to provide 48.6 miles of paths in 2010-11.

Planners have designated \$2.5 million in federal funding to provide at least five miles of off-road trails and other improvements in 2014 to link the trail from the south end of the island to the city marina downtown.

It would course along South Fletcher Avenue, requiring the removal of some mailboxes on that street, and continue east along Atlantic Avenue to downtown.

Although commissioners adopted a resolution in May supporting the Amelia Island Trail, they back-

tracked when asked by FDOT to clarify their approval for Atlantic Avenue.

Commissioner Jeffery Bunch said Tuesday that many people living on Atlantic Avenue were opposed to the removal of parking, and added that he "was not for that piece of the puzzle."

Vice Mayor Eric Childers concurred that he would not support that part of the planned bike path either.

Commissioner Ken Walker said that he rarely saw cars parked on Atlantic Avenue and that a dedicated bike path would be a good use for the road - but he still wanted it for

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Sheriff laments 'power struggle' - wants respect

ANGELA DAUGHTRY
News-Leader

Nassau County Sheriff Tommy Seagraves told city commissioners Tuesday that "rumors" that he desires to take over the city police department are untrue.

But Seagraves also made it clear that while he is "not God," he is the sheriff - the top law enforcement officer in the county, including Fernandina Beach.

And he criticized local police for failing to enforce the law in the city, including open drug sales.

City Manager Michael Czymbor said at the end of Tuesday's commission meeting that he appreciated the sheriff's visit but was "troubled" by some of Seagraves' contentions "that may not be totally accurate."

He said he and Police Chief Jim Hurley would meet with the sheriff to discuss any problems between the two



Seagraves

agencies.

In a presentation titled "Bridging Law Enforcement Communication Between County and City," Seagraves said his department was "making no attempt and had no desire" to take over the city police department

headed by Hurley.

"The only way (to take over) is of course by your vote, or to turn it over to the people" for them to decide, Seagraves told city commissioners.

The sheriff said he was "trying to bridge and build on communications" between the two law enforcement agencies to end what he called a "power struggle."

But, he reminded, he is the "con-

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Sheriff: New building is critical need now

RYAN SMITH
News-Leader

The Nassau County Commission has formed a committee to investigate options for building new offices for the sheriff's department.

The decision came at Wednesday's commission meeting after Sheriff Tommy Seagraves decried the conditions at the department's current headquarters, a complex largely made up of aging trailers.

Seagraves gave a Powerpoint pres-

entation on the condition of the trailers during the meeting. However, no copies of the presentation were provided to the commission, according to Angela Spears, the sheriff's public information officer. A News-Leader request for a copy of the presentation was also denied because of security reasons.

The construction of new offices for the sheriff has been planned for several years, but keeps getting delayed

BUILDING Continued on 3A

Special wedding dream comes true

HEATHER A. PERRY
News-Leader

On Saturday, on a beach in Fernandina, two special people renewed their wedding vows.

Stephanie Cone and Jerry Vanwey met as competitors in the Special Olympics. Their friendship blossomed at Nassau Challengers Bowling and soon the couple was inseparable.

On Oct. 5, 2006, they were married quietly with one witness in St. Marys, Ga.

Married life has held its share of challenges but with the help of friends, family and compassionate caseworkers at Henderson Haven, Stephanie and Jerry have been able to make a life for themselves.

"They both struggle daily with disabilities that they work hard to overcome so they can be more independent. They just want to be seen as a regular married couple," said Sherri Henderson of Henderson Haven, Inc., an Orange Park firm that assists developmentally disabled individuals.

"We work helping them daily with independent living skills such as budgeting, menu planning and things like that."

Over the years the couple has shared some setbacks, including a near-fatal accident for Jerry in 2008.

When things settled down, Stephanie sometimes daydreamed about the big wedding she'd missed out on. Little did she know that her mother, Debbie Cone, with the help of



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Stephanie Cone and Jerry Vanwey renew their wedding vows.

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LOOKING BACK

50 YEARS AGO

Richard Dickson of Atlanta, Ga., assumed his duties as youth director and minister of music at Memorial Methodist Church.

August 20, 1959

25 YEARS AGO

The city commission requested an ordinance

tightening municipal election procedures, especially relating to absentee balloting.

August 22, 1984

10 YEARS AGO

The county public works department issued a final certificate of concurrency with conditions to Wal-Mart for its planned supercenter on Amelia Island.

August 18, 1999

Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Fri 8/21	Sat 8/22	Sun 8/23	Mon 8/24	Tue 8/25
91/76	90/75	88/75	87/75	87/75
Variable clouds with thunderstorms, especially in the afternoon. High 91F.	A few thunderstorms possible. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the mid 70s.	Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.	Slight chance of a thunderstorm.	Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the mid 70s.
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Florida At A Glance



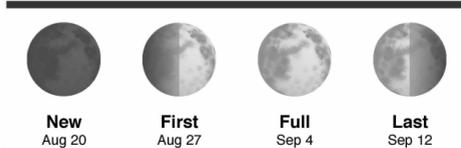
Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Clearwater	89	77	t-storm	Ocala	93	74	t-storm
Crestview	86	69	t-storm	Orlando	95	76	t-storm
Daytona Beach	92	75	t-storm	Panama City	89	75	t-storm
Fort Lauderdale	92	80	t-storm	Pensacola	87	74	t-storm
Fort Myers	92	76	t-storm	Plant City	93	76	t-storm
Gainesville	92	74	t-storm	Pompano Beach	91	79	t-storm
Hollywood	92	79	t-storm	Port Charlotte	92	76	t-storm
Jacksonville	91	78	t-storm	Saint Augustine	88	74	t-storm
Key West	89	84	t-storm	Saint Petersburg	89	80	t-storm
Lady Lake	92	74	t-storm	Sarasota	91	77	t-storm
Lake City	91	74	t-storm	Tallahassee	90	73	t-storm
Madison	92	74	t-storm	Tampa	91	77	t-storm
Melbourne	89	76	t-storm	Titusville	94	75	t-storm
Miami	91	80	t-storm	Venice	90	77	t-storm
N Smyrna Beach	93	75	t-storm	W Palm Beach	92	78	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	82	68	t-storm	Minneapolis	70	54	rain
Boston	84	73	t-storm	New York	85	73	t-storm
Chicago	71	58	rain	Phoenix	104	81	mst sunny
Dallas	93	70	mst sunny	San Francisco	78	59	pt sunny
Denver	84	57	sunny	Seattle	70	55	pt sunny
Houston	96	73	t-storm	St. Louis	77	60	mst sunny
Los Angeles	77	63	pt sunny	Washington, DC	89	73	t-storm
Miami	91	80	t-storm				

Moon Phases



UV Index

Fri 8/21	Sat 8/22	Sun 8/23	Mon 8/24	Tue 8/25
10	10	11	11	10
Very High	Very High	Extreme	Extreme	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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Breastfeeding best for babies



Nurse Rhonda Reed offers advice to new mom Lissa Caswell of Blackshear, Ga. Son Reece was born at Baptist Medical Center Nassau on July 16.

Most women today are aware that breastfeeding is nutritionally better for their babies, helps develop a closer bond with the infant and saves money. But for convenience sake, mothers often choose bottle-feeding, says nurse Rhonda Reed, certified lactation consultant at Baptist Medical Center Nassau.

"What new moms may not think about is that in addition to these benefits, breastfeeding can be a tremendous asset during a storm or emergency," she adds. "It can even save lives."

According to the International Lactation Consultant Association, of which Reed is a member, infants and children are the most vulnerable during emergencies - the younger the child, the higher the risk. In emergency situations, infant formula and adequate refrigeration to keep it safe may be in short supply. Clean water may not be available to mix with powdered formula, or to wash bottles and utensils used for feeding. Unsanitary conditions

can lead to illness and infections that are more serious for babies and children than to adults.

"Breastfeeding is always safest for babies during emergencies," Reed says. "It is sterile and requires no water, feeding utensils or fuel. It contains antibodies that protect infants from bacteria which can cause diarrhea and other infectious disease. When babies are breastfed their food source is always available. It also keeps babies warm and lowers their stress levels, and their mom's."

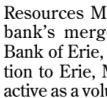
Reed and her colleagues understand that breastfeeding in today's world can be a challenge, but there are practical strategies women can use to make breastfeeding work in their everyday lives. For ideas and information, call Baptist Nassau's maternity department at 321-3581.

OBITUARIES

Betty Lou Burger

Betty Lou Burger (Haire), 71, passed away August 14, 2009 in Jacksonville, FL.

She was born October 21, 1937 in Punxsutawney, PA. Mrs. Burger was involved with various data processing management positions at the Warren National Bank, Warren, PA. She later advanced to assistant Human Resources Manager until the bank's merger with Marine Bank of Erie, PA. After relocation to Erie, Mrs. Burger was active as a volunteer for Hamot Hospital, and St Vincents Hospital in Erie. She also worked as assistant manager of Student Financial Aide at Gannon University until moving to Southern California where she assisted her husband, Edward W Burger, in formation of Nanonics Corporation. Until retirement, she was employed by Broadway Corporation Human Resource



Management, South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa, CA. Mrs. Burger battled congenital scoliosis problems throughout her life. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Fernandina Beach, FL. Mrs. Burger is survived by her husband, Edward W Burger, Fernandina Beach, FL, her son Michael Ishman (Debbie) of Warren PA, daughter, Lori Lambson (Donald) Vidalia, GA, two granddaughters, Miley Lambson and Sagan Lambson, Vidalia, GA. Mrs. Burger is survived by brothers William Haire (Leah) Clearwater, FL, and John Haire (Carole) Punxsutawney, PA. A memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Fernandina Beach FL at 10:00 AM Saturday, September 12, 2009. In lieu of flowers, make donations in Betty's honor to The Shriners Hospital for Children, 1645 West 8th Street, Erie, PA 16505, (814) 875-8700. Burial will be in the Circle Hill Cemetery, Punxsutawney, PA. Greenlawn Funeral Home Jacksonville

Gloria Dean Brown Jenkins

Departed this life on Thursday, July 30, 2009 in Greenville, N.C. Born on Dec. 31, 1937 in Fernandina, Fla., to Albertha Green, stepmother Essie Mae Brown, sisters Albertha Akins (Johnnie), Josephine McKinney (Robert), Zelgloria Johnson, Johnnie Mae Brown, Essie Mae Brown, Vanchett Brown, Patricia Jones, Earlene Jones, Bernece Merick; brothers Clarence Brown, Russell Brown, Ronald Donaldson, Anthony Brown; loving and devoted sister-in-law Sarah Brown; and seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and Aunt Laurina Williams, Uncle Joseph Simmons; several nieces and nephews; and a host of relatives and friends.

Homegoing services were held on Thursday, Aug. 6, 2009, at Wilders Funeral Home Chapel, Rich Square, N.C. Interment followed in the Jenkins Family Cemetery, Lewiston, N.C.

Wilders Funeral Home Inc. Rich Square, N.C.

Betty Lou Burger

Gloria loved spending time with her family. Gloria was our rock, kept our family glued together through good and bad times. We will miss her dearly. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Vander Brown, Jr., and Eddie Lee Brown; and a sister, Earlene Green

McElroy. She leaves to cherish her loving memories, husband George Jenkins Jr., son George Jenkins III, daughter Clarcencia Brown Clark (Joe), mother Albertha Green, stepmother Essie Mae Brown, sisters Albertha Akins (Johnnie), Josephine McKinney (Robert), Zelgloria Johnson, Johnnie Mae Brown, Essie Mae Brown, Vanchett Brown, Patricia Jones, Earlene Jones, Bernece Merick; brothers Clarence Brown, Russell Brown, Ronald Donaldson, Anthony Brown; loving and devoted sister-in-law Sarah Brown; and seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and Aunt Laurina Williams, Uncle Joseph Simmons; several nieces and nephews; and a host of relatives and friends.

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WEEKLY UPDATE

Foundation meets

The Amelia Island-Fernandina Restoration Foundation will hold its Summer Membership Meeting in Room 201 at St. Peter's Educational Building on Aug. 24 at 4 p.m. All current or potential members are invited to attend. New board members will be approved for the coming fiscal year and a report of current activities regarding the acquisition of the historic Centre Street post office by the city of Fernandina Beach will be given. For more information about the foundation, go to ameliarestoration.com.

Stroke screening

Residents can be screened for their risk of stroke starting at 9 a.m. Aug. 26 at New Life Baptist Church, 464069 State Road 200 in Yulee. Screenings identify potential cardiovascular conditions such as blocked arteries and irregular heart rhythm, abdominal aortic aneurysms and hardening of the arteries in the legs, which is a strong predictor of heart disease. A bone density screening to assess osteo-

porosis risk is also offered. Packages start at \$139. All five screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete. To make an appointment, call Lifeline Screening at 1-877-237-1287 or online at www.lifelinescreening.com. Pre-registration is required.

Health talk

A "Federal Healthcare Reform Conversation" hosted by State Rep. Janet Adkins, the Health Planning Council of Northeast Florida, Inc. and Florida CHAIN, in cooperation with Florida Community College at Jacksonville, has been rescheduled to Aug. 27 from 6-8 p.m. at the Betty P. Cook Nassau Center in the "Red" Bean Technical Career Center, Room T126, 76346 William Burgess Blvd., Yulee. The public is invited to attend. For more information, contact Amanda Young, communications director, at 491-3664.

Auditions

Nassau County Schools and Communities in Schools are having auditions for the upcoming musical, "Annie." Auditions will be held at Fernandina Beach Middle School Auditorium on

Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Audition sheets and music can be picked up in the Main Office at FBMS. The play will be Oct. 8-11. All students in grades 4-12 in Nassau schools are able to try out for male and female parts. Director is Judy Tipton.

Sidewalk sale

RAIN Humane Society will hold a sidewalk sale on Labor Day weekend. If you have any small furniture, household items, books, decorative items, CDs, DVDs, etc. you would like to donate, please call Marilyn at 491-8819. Tax receipts are available upon request. All donations directly benefit the animals at RAIN.

Survival celebration

On Sept. 8 First Coast Oncology - Nassau will host its inaugural Celebration Of Survival event from 4-5:30 p.m. at the office at 1340 South 18th St. in Medical Building A, Suite 103. This program provides the opportunity to celebrate cancer patients who were treated at First Coast Oncology - Nassau and who have become cancer survivors. The event is free and light refreshments will be served.

The event is sponsored by First Coast Cancer Foundation. For more information, or to RSVP, please call (904) 387-5312.

Healing retreat

A Rachel's Vineyard Retreat is scheduled for the Jacksonville area the weekend of Sept. 11-13. This weekend retreat offers men and women a supportive, confidential and non-judgmental environment to express, release and reconcile painful post-abortive emotions and to begin the process of restoration, renewal and healing. To register call (904) 221-3232 or e-mail rachelvine-

yardjax@yahoo.com. Other locations and dates for retreats throughout Florida and the U.S. can be viewed at www.rachelvineyard.org or call 1-877-HOPE 4 ME.

Recovery event

A Keep Kids Drug Free event will be held at Metro Park in Jacksonville from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 19 in observance of SAMHSA's national alcohol and drug addiction recovery month initiative (www.recoverymonth.org).

There will be live entertainment by XODUS, Celinda Pink's Blues Band, Billie Holiday and more, a children's zone with bouncy house, face painting and more, a youth art exhibit, vendors, mentors and concessions. For information about the Ride for Recovery motorcycle ride, contact Freda Colley at (904) 485-3512. For information contact Mike Wheeler at (904) 655-5785 or e-mail Mwheeler6555785@comcast.net or Colley at fcolley@gatewaycommunity.com.

Study circles

Facing Racism in a Diverse Nation Study Circles will be held from Oct. 1-Nov. 14 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. A diverse group of people, lead by facilitators, will meet each week to discuss issues of importance to all. This is open to anyone and free of charge. For more information contact Sharon Stanley at 583-6272 or e-mail sharon.vod@gmail.com.

Donations needed

The Salvation Army Hope House, 410 South Date St., is in need of the following types of donations:
 • Personal hygiene items: toothbrushes, toothpaste, deodorant, disposable razors, shaving cream, feminine products and toilet paper
 • Canned foods not requiring cooking: non-condensed soups, pastas, beanie weenies, tuna, chicken, fruits, fruit juices and powdered milk
 • Starchy foods: rice, instant potatoes, pastas, cereals and breakfast bars.
 Call 321-0435.

In loving memory Ed "Wolfman" Wall 8/24/41 - 5/6/09

My memories of you that I've stored away
 Bring me strength from day to day,
 And though time may find a way to heal
 It has not erased the sorrow and loss I feel.
 But the distance that lies between us
 Cannot keep us far apart,
 For God holds your hand and
 He holds mine
 And keeps us close in heart.

**With deepest love,
 Your wife, Fran**

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BUILDING

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 as other projects were given priority, Seagraves said.
 "It's trailer city - you know that," Seagraves said. "What I need to know is when you're going to move on this. Are you building it now? Next year? Five years? ... These portable buildings have a limited life, and we can't keep patching them."
 Seagraves said the trailers in his current compound have suffered water damage and problems with electrical wiring - and that conditions pose a health hazard to his employees.
 "My employees are still working there and complaining of headaches, coughing," he said. "... I have approached the State Attorney's Office and requested a grand jury investigation, but I thought I should bring it to you first."
 "I understand the importance of this new building," Commissioner Stacy Johnson said. "... Obviously the first step is a site plan and a design. Without a plan I don't think we can even begin to move forward."
 "I agree with you, Commissioner Johnson," Seagraves said. "That's why I'm here today. ... It's your job to provide the constitutional officers with adequate workspace. I know it's a burden, but it's still a responsibility."
 "We've got to somehow get

a team together. We need to know what you need," said Commissioner Walter Boatright. "... It takes awhile to get the ball rolling, so we need to start."
 "I'm one step ahead of you there," Seagraves said. "I've already had a comprehensive study done. It just came back to my desk about a month ago."
 "I agree we need to do something," Commissioner Danny Leeper said. "Nobody should have to work in conditions like that."
 "I think you've been a victim of your own patience," Commissioner Mike Boyle told Seagraves. "I don't think many law enforcement officials would put up with working like that."
 State Attorney Angela Corey, who attended the meeting, said making progress toward a new headquarters for the sheriff's office was important not just for the sheriff's employees, but for the effective administration of justice in the county. According to Corey, evidence stored in leaking, dilapidated trailers could be corrupted.
 "If the defense even gets a whiff of the condition of these buildings, they will come after us on the sanctity of the evidence," she said.
 The commission voted unanimously to appoint a committee - consisting of Boyle, County Coordinator Edward Sealover, Budget Director Ted Selby, Engineering Services Director Scott Herring and County

Attorney David Hallman - to work with Seagraves on an analysis of costs and requirements for a new building.
 Seagraves said after the meeting that the battle for a new building had been a long one.
 "Sheriff Geiger, prior to me taking office, had tried for the last eight years he was in office to get a new building," he said. "Four years ago I went to the board ... and explained it to them. Then the chairman of the board then was Tom Branam. We were assured that something was going to happen. I've been waiting four years, and I ain't seen nothing yet. But I felt good about today. I think today we saw some positive action."
 Seagraves added that the trailers currently housing several of his departments were unsafe - particularly in hurricane-prone Florida.
 "If (the roof) fell in on dispatch, who're you going to call when the system goes down? This is the central hub for the 911 system for the whole county. This is where everyone calls for a rescue," he said. "There's no fire suppression system in this facility. There's no fire alarm in this facility. I put a burglar alarm system in, and I put an alarm system in the evidence room when I took office - but there wasn't one five years ago."
 "Everybody has to commute around this whole facility outside in bad weather with paperwork - and a lot of it's critical paperwork," he added. "It's a real job to keep people satisfied and happy working here. I do it, but I'll tell you, it's really hard."
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SHERIFF

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 "stitional officer" authorized to oversee law enforcement throughout Nassau County.
 "I can't help that they built the city of Fernandina Beach in Nassau County, but they did," Seagraves said. "The Attorney General ruled that the sheriff is the officer of the whole county. ..."
 Seagraves passed out a document to commissioners that outlined the sheriff's duties and responsibilities, which included a state Attorney General's opinion concluding "the power of the sheriff throughout the county is paramount and the police should give way to the sheriff."
 Seagraves also noted that he was born in Fernandina Beach in the former Humphrey's Memorial Hospital on North 14th Street, he graduated from Fernandina Beach High School and his "heart and soul are here in Fernandina Beach."
 But, he said, "I extended a hand to (Hurley) ... I made an offer to meet once a month, but he denied it."
 "There seems to be a breakdown in communication," Seagraves said. "There seems to be a conflict between the two agencies."
 Seagraves noted the sher-

'Sheriff needs help in his county'

City commissioners chose not to respond Tuesday to concerns expressed by Sheriff Tommy Seagraves, but the owner of a downtown Fernandina Beach restaurant was not so timid.
 James Kerrigan, owner of Philly Boyz restaurant on North Third Street, attended Tuesday night's city commission meeting to address a planning issue but took the opportunity to respond to Seagraves' complains about law enforcement in the city.
 Kerrigan told commissioners he had "heard rumors that the county wants to (take over city police)," but he thought that a bad idea.
 Kerrigan, who lives in Nassau Lakes, complained that sheriff's officers "literally took 45 minutes to respond" to a call he made, and an hour and a half to respond to a call his wife made.
 The city "responds to their calls in five minutes," he said. "I think the sheriff needs more help in his county" than the city needs from the sheriff, Kerrigan said.
 He also responded to Seagraves' remarks that he can legally enter the city to provide law enforcement whenever he wants and that city police are overlooking open drug sales.
 "If (Seagraves) knows where these drug areas are (in the city), why doesn't he take control of it?" rather than complain about it, Kerrigan asked.

iff's office had "stepped up and solved a robbery" but "never even got a thank-you from (the city) agency." Seagraves also said he "knew where to buy drugs in Fernandina," implying the city police are not addressing a problem, and that he saw a city administrator laughing on television about a 15-year-old

who was allegedly raped in the city.
 "I come to you tonight to work out this situation so the citizens don't suffer," Seagraves said. "I'm not God, I'm the sheriff. You don't have to like Tommy Seagraves, but you have to respect the sheriff."
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both parking and bicycling.
 Community Development Director Marshall McCrary said that, although it would be better to get bicycles off the sidewalks, Atlantic Avenue was a wide street, and there are roads that are far more dangerous for bicycles.
 FDOT's Austin Chapman told commissioners there is a possibility of expanding one of the sidewalks along Atlantic to 12 feet wide to make it passable for both pedestrians and bicyclists.
 Phil Scanlan, a member of

the Amelia Island Trails project team, supported that and offered to work with commissioners on a solution to their concerns.
 City Attorney Tammi Bach suggested bringing the bike path issue back to the commission's next meeting on Sept. 1 to give commissioners an opportunity to review the proposal and provide clear direction.
 The bike and footpath system will connect at least 20 parks, recreation centers and beach access points, and will be part of the national East Coast Greenway.
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City: Post office RFQ not authorized

ANGELA DAUGHTRY
News-Leader

The city of Fernandina Beach has issued a press release stating it has not authorized the distribution of a request for qualifications by the Amelia Island Fernandina Restoration Foundation to renovate the post office on Centre Street.
 The RFQ for architectural, engineering and design services firm for the historic building was sent to the city earlier this month.
 According to the city's press release, the city has not reached an agreement with the U.S. Postal Service regarding acquisition of the building - but it also says the Restoration Foundation and "other groups" will partner with the city in restoration of the building if the city commission chooses to acquire it.
 In response to the city's press release, Susan Siegmund of the Restoration Foundation

said in an e-mail that the foundation "recognizes that at this time the city cannot formally participate in the distribution of the RFQ for design services."
 "We look forward to joint and collaborative efforts with the city administration and its commission in developing plans for the adaptive reuse of the Centre Street post office as City Hall when the city acquires title to the building," she wrote.
 According to the city press release, the U.S. Postal Service did not accept terms of a letter of intent from the city, but "both parties are continuing to negotiate an acceptable agreement." A non-binding letter of intent from the U.S. Postal Service was accepted by the city last April, but according to City Attorney Tammi Bach, the letters are as far as negotiations have gone.
 The city also is working on evaluation of the building to

Member meeting

The Amelia Island-Fernandina Restoration Foundation will hold its summer membership meeting in Room 201, St. Peter's Educational Building on Monday at 4 p.m. All current or potential members are invited to attend.
 New board members will be approved for the coming fiscal year and a report of current activities regarding the acquisition of the historic Centre Street post office by the city of Fernandina Beach will be given.
 For more information visit ameliairestoration.com.

WEDDING

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 family, friends and Fernandina Beach business people, was about to make that dream come true.
 Cone, whose late father James Mills owned Jimmy's Bargain House in Fernandina in the late 1960s, drove to Fernandina Beach from her Tampa home and stayed at the home of her sister, Lynn Hill, vowing to put together a wedding for her daughter and son-in-law.
 "These kids, they love life and they don't get special things very often. This was a promise and I was going to make it possible, but then my pockets ran dry and I set out to get sponsors," said Cone.
 Sponsoring business included Jade's Bistro, Beyond Blinds, Shades and Shutters, Fred Engelhardt, Go Fish Clothing and Jewelry, Murray's Grille, Making Waves Amelia, Starbucks Coffee, Winn-Dixie Yulee, Dottie B Florist and the Church of Christ.
 "Thank you to the Fernandina Beach community for all your support in making a dream come true for Stephanie and Jerry," said Cone, who also sends out appreciation to Chal-lenger Bowling and Melinda Willaford and family "for taking such great care of

Stephanie and Jerry;" to Fernandina Beach High School friends and teachers; to Special Olympics; to Shands Jacksonville for taking such good care of Jerry in his time of need; and to Henderson Haven and staff, Sherri Henderson, Katherine Moody, Heather Castillo and Ryan Chandler, "thanks for being amazing case workers".
 As family and friends gathered for the beach wedding, Cone's heart was filled with gratitude and love.
 "To our daughter Stephanie and our son-in-law, Jerry, we wish you the best of luck in your future. Words can't express the love that we feel for you guys. Congratulations on your special day from your sister, LeAnne Cone, your bubba Keith Cone and all your friends and family in Fernandina Beach and Tampa. Your granddaddy Cone isn't here for your special day physically, but just know he's here in your heart, today and every day. Granny Cone loves you so much and wishes she could be here. Congratulations from Aunt Judy and Uncle Ron Vanwey, Grandmom Elizabeth Mills, and from Jerry's sister and seven brothers! And special heaven-sent wishes from your other grandpa James Mills."
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determine its renovation needs and projected costs, according to the press release. The city has retained Universal Engineering Sciences for lead-based paint and mold testing, and is also "reviewing options for the best adoptive reuse of the building."
 According to the Florida Trust for Historic Preservation, the 1912 building shows signs of water damage and may show "accelerated deterioration" if the present level of maintenance continues. The Florida Trust has put the post

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Who were the Tuskegee Airmen of World War II?

A 1945 photo of Tuskegee Airmen planning a flying operation in Ramitelli, Italy, right, and a World War II poster, below.



AIRMAN

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nerve-wracking.”

Turner got out of the service in 1947, but was recalled to go to Korea in 1951.

“They were looking for pilots, but they used me as a radar controller,” said Turner. “They wanted a (former) pilot to give them instructions they could follow.” After that, Turner went to military school for electronics and radar maintenance. He ended up staying in the military for 20 years, and then worked for Los Angeles County as an appraiser for 17 years.

Turner said he was disappointed that the Airmen received the Congressional Gold Medal so late in life. In March 2007, about 300 Tuskegee Airmen and their widows received the medal at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., but Turner did not attend.

“A lot of friends, most of them are not alive now,” said

Turner. “I was unhappy about getting the medal so late ... most of the guys were gone.”

“I didn’t go to Washington,” he said. “I didn’t keep up with the unit. They had meetings in August, but I didn’t go too often.” Turner did, however, receive one of the medals.

Turner lives on Cape Cod in the town of Cotuit, Mass., with his wife. He has two sons and a daughter.

The Tuskegee Airmen came from all over the United States in response to a call from the War Department to form an all-black combat unit. Prior to 1940, African-Americans were barred from flying for the U.S. Army. The department received a large number of applications from men who qualified for the highly demanding positions.

From 1941-46 nearly 1,000 pilots trained at the Tuskegee Army Air Field in Alabama and the group had one of the best combat records in World War II. They destroyed hun-

The Tuskegee Airmen were American soldiers whose nickname was the “Red Tails.” The fighter squadron was activated from 1941-1946 during World War II and assigned to the U.S. Army Air Corps. They were distinguished patriots ready for the challenge and a challenge is what they got, for according to some they already held one strike against them – the color of their skin. These loyal defenders of the U.S. were also African-Americans.

Those known as Tuskegee Airmen accepted the test to prove they too were part of a nation worth fighting for. They were dedicated, determined young men who enlisted to become America’s first black military airmen with a focus to disprove the misconception that their race lacked the intelligence, skill, courage and patriotism to effectively fight side by side on other continents of the world. The color of their skin didn’t affect their strong personal desire to serve their country to the best of their ability, however other obstacles did affect the quality of training these soldiers received.

Bigotry and racism, both at home and aboard, would see to it that nearly 1,000 fighter pilots would be trained as a segregated unit at an air base in Tuskegee, Ala. Not allowed to practice or fight with their white counterparts, the Tuskegee Airmen distinguished themselves from the rest of the fighter aircraft world by painting the tails of their airplanes red, which led to them becoming known as the “Red Tails” or “Redtail Angels.” Later, when they deployed overseas, they would be known to the Luftwaffe as the “Black Birdmen.”

Prior to the Tuskegee Airmen, no U.S. military pilot had been of African-American descent. In 1941 Congress imposed the Army Air Corps to form an all-black combat unit, despite reluctance from the War Department. In an effort to eliminate the unit before it began, the War Department set up a system to accept only applicants with high levels of flight experience and superior education. They expected this pol-



VETERAN'S CORNER

Debbie Walsh

applied for the Army flight program. Most were college graduates or undergraduates while others qualified through comprehensive academic entrance exams. Those who possessed the physical and mental qualifications were accepted as aviation cadets to train as pilots, navigators or bombardiers.

In June 1941 the Tuskegee program officially began. Pilots trained at the newly formed 99th Pursuit Squadron, Moton Field, Ala., then move to nearby Tuskegee Army Air Field. The first aviation class began in July 1941, graduating in March 1942. One instructor of the 99th was the famed Lt. Daniel James, Jr. better known to most as “Chappie” James, who in 1975 became the first African-American to reach the rank of four-star general.

Enlisted members of the program trained in career fields necessary to support Army Air Corps flying squadrons and ground support units. With little backing from command-level echelons and constantly tested by racial animosity, engine mechanics, armament specialists, radio repairmen, parachute riggers, control tower operators, policemen and administrative clerks achieved skill-level expertise. This venture of training an all-black contingent of fighting soldiers would be known in the history books as the “Tuskegee Experiment.”

Once the group was ready for combat their first assignment was the North African Campaign. The 99th’s first combat mission flown with P-40s was in the Mediterranean in preparation for the Allied invasion of Sicily in July 1943. During this campaign they also flew P-39s and P-47s and received two Distinguished Unit Citations. In July 1944 they switched aircraft to the P-51 and transferred to the 332nd Fighter Group.

The 332nd earned an impressive combat record and by war’s end had substantiated its worthiness. They were credited with shooting down 109 Luftwaffe aircraft, sinking an Italian destroyer and destroying numerous enemy fuel dumps, trucks and trains. During World War II the

squadron flew approximately 15,000 sorties and Tuskegee Airmen were awarded several Silver Stars, 95 Distinguished Flying Crosses, 8 Purple Hearts, 14 Bronze Stars and 744 Air Medals. In all, 992 pilots were trained from 1940 to 1946. 445 deployed overseas and 150 Airmen lost their lives in accidents or combat.

Tuskegee Army Air Field continued to train new airmen until 1946, with women entering the program in several support fields.

Outstanding accomplishments by black soldiers influenced the newly formed U.S. Air Force plans to integrate units in 1947. In 1948, by executive order, President Harry Truman brought about the beginning to the end of racial segregation in the military. Tuskegee Airmen found themselves in high demand throughout the newly established U.S. Air Force, and in 1949 took first place in the annual Air Force National Fighter Gunnery Meet in Las Vegas.

President George W. Bush presented the Congressional Gold Medal, one of the highest civilian awards, to about 300 Tuskegee Airmen on March 29, 2007, in Washington, D.C. The decoration is awarded to an individual who performs an outstanding act of service to the security, prosperity, and national interest of the United States.

Throughout the years, there have been numerous dedications to the Tuskegee Airmen in the U.S. In August 2008 the main artery into Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport, Atlanta, was renamed, honoring their contributions.

There is also a national historical site dedicated to the Tuskegee Airmen of World War II. It’s located at Moton Field, Ala., about 50 miles from Montgomery, and managed by the National Park Service. For more information visit www.nps.gov/tuin.

Alabama Gov. Bob Riley, in a statement honoring the Tuskegee Airmen, said, “You are proof that no race has a monopoly on excellence, that no one group has a singular claim on heroism.”

It’s estimated about 119 pilots and 211 ground personnel still live from the original members numbering 992 pilots and approximately 15,000 support personnel. What better time to highlight the honorable and heroic contributions this group of loyal, fighting soldiers than right after their 38th Annual Convention held this August.

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dreds of German airplanes in the air and on the ground, as well as over 900 railcars, trucks and a destroyer.

The Tuskegee Airman National Historic site was established in Tuskegee, Ala., by President Bill Clinton in 1998, and an HBO movie, “The Tuskegee Airmen,” was released in 1995.

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Taxi firm owner arrested

JASON YURGARTIS
News-Leader



Davis

A Yulee businessman was arrested Tuesday when the Nassau County Sheriff's Office shut down a high-tech marijuana growing operation he was allegedly operating out of his home.

VIP Taxi Group of Nassau County owner John Wayne Davis, 41, 85288 Blackmon Road, was charged with cultivation of marijuana and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to the arrest report, Davis "freely admitted" growing marijuana for personal use. He led a detective down a hallway in his home and showed him a trap door covered by carpet leading to a hidden basement where 28 mari-

juana plants, three grow lights on movable tracks, an air-conditioning unit, blowers, a CO2 tank and watering tank - all set up on timers - were found, the report stated.

A detective said he also found 19 wooden and glass marijuana pipes in Davis' kitchen and plants were also found in a bedroom closet.

According to a press release, the plants' street value was estimated at \$1,000 apiece and detectives described the setup as "fancy" and "the best they'd ever seen."

In a separate arrest report

for Davis, two sheriff's detectives stated they conducted a trash pull of two garbage bags next to the roadway at Davis' address July 22, which yielded marijuana stems and leaves, two marijuana cigarettes and several paper towels with numerous marijuana seeds in them.

Davis was released on his own recognizance late Tuesday per Circuit Court Judge Robert Foster, according to the report.

VIP Taxi Group of Nassau County LLC was organized in 2007 with John R. Crawford of Jacksonville listed on state documents as the registered agent and Paul Audet and Davis listed as managing members/managers. Audet, owner of The Surf restaurant in Fernandina Beach, resigned his position with the taxi firm in May.

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NASSAU COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE PHOTO

Nassau County Sheriff's detectives said they discovered these marijuana plants and paraphernalia in the basement of a Yulee man's home.

Principal arrested

The new principal of Yulee Middle School was arrested Wednesday and charged with domestic violence.

James D. Rodeffer, 49, 96198 Sea Winds Drive, was arrested and taken to the Nassau County Jail after he allegedly struck his wife.



Rodeffer

She said an argument turned physical after her husband "followed her into the bedroom and slammed the door," "accosted" her and "grabbed her by the arms," according to a police report.

"She turned to defend herself at which time (he) slapped her in the face," the report stated. "There was redness to her face and bruising to her upper arms."

Rodeffer was named principal of Yulee Middle School this summer. He had been director of secondary education for Nassau County Schools.

Former Yulee principal arrested

A former principal of Yulee Primary School was arrested Tuesday for sexual battery on a victim younger than 12 in Duval County.

Robert Allan Cowan, 47, of Jacksonville was a counselor at

Fort Caroline Middle School. He previously was assistant principal at Arlington Middle School for two years, and before that was principal in Yulee for one year.

Prior to that, he was a school

counselor in Duval for 23 years.

A girl told police she was forced to perform oral sex and inappropriately touched by Cowan, according to a Jacksonville police report.

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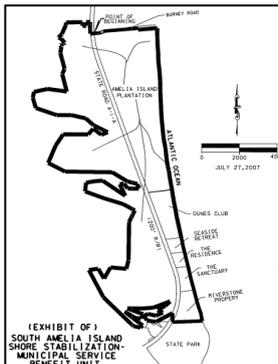
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Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Nassau County, Florida will conduct a public hearing to consider imposition of maintenance special assessments in the South Amelia Island Shore Stabilization Municipal Service Benefit Unit Maintenance Assessment Area, as shown above, to fund the maintenance and operating costs of the beach renourishment local improvements within the Maintenance Assessment Area for the fiscal year commencing October 1, 2009 and future fiscal years. The hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, on September 14, 2009, in the Nassau County Commission Chambers, at the James S. Page Governmental Complex, located at 96135 Nassau Place, Yulee, Florida, for the purpose of receiving public comment on the imposition and collection of the maintenance assessments on the ad valorem tax bill. All affected real property owners have a right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections with the County Clerk anytime prior to the public hearing. If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at the hearing, such person will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation or an interpreter to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of Court's Office at (904) 548-4660 at least seven days prior to the date of the hearing.

The assessment for each parcel of real property is calculated based on a combination of factors, including the property use, the just value of property attributable to the parcel and proximity to the beach. A more specific description of the maintenance costs and the method of computing the assessment for each parcel of real property are set forth in the Initial Assessment Resolution adopted by the Board on August 13, 2007 and the Preliminary Assessment Resolution for Fiscal Year 2009-2010 adopted by the Board on August 12, 2009. Copies of the Master Capital Project and Service Assessment Ordinance, the Initial Assessment Resolution, the Final Assessment Resolution, the Preliminary Assessment Resolution for Fiscal Year 2009-2010 and the preliminary Maintenance Assessment Roll are available for inspection at the office of the Nassau County Clerk of Court, located at 76347 Veterans Way, Yulee, Florida.

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The art of the perfect put-down

As painful as it may be, I have finally decided to come clean and admit that I am a put-down artist with Olympian talent.

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Instead, I concentrate my put-down talents on inanimate objects. I am sure that the psychtypes out there know what to call it, but I must have visual clues to remind me of even the funnest things I want to do. I clip and display the newspaper article about an event I want to attend to remind me to buy tickets. Flyers and sticky notes adorn various surfaces to remind me to take something somewhere, bring something home or be someplace else at a specified time.

Bless his heart, it's taken my Adult Supervision years to understand that an empty toilet paper roll must remain on the kitchen counter until I remember to take a new roll to the bathroom. (The corollary to this is that the new roll sometimes remains on the kitchen counter until I have a free hand to carry it to its destination.) Last night's shoes, spectacles,



CITY SIDEBAR

Cara Curtin

and/or jewelry – plus any other detritus I have left lying about – are all gathered at a strategic spot to remind me to put them in their proper places. The laundry basket full of clean skivvies is deposited in the pathway to our bureaus and dressers to remind me of this chore. Empty prescription bottles are moved from one inconvenient spot to another until I have a moment to call in the refills. And let's not talk about all of the bits and pieces I collect for the yearly scrapbook; I try to keep them all in one spot, but I must admit that sometimes that one spot grows into two or three disheveled piles before I have a chance to tuck them safely between the covers of the book.

If all of this sounds like a lot of clutter, it is – but not to me. It's merely my system that allows me to track the forty-seven things I have to do. "Out of sight, out of mind" describes perfectly how my brain works.

I can partially blame this condition on a couple of the management courses I have taken. "Do not clutter your brain with mun-

If all of this sounds like a lot of clutter, it is – but not to me.

dane things while you are handling more important, more complex issues." The instructors always went on to suggest little tricks we could play to help us remember our grocery lists without becoming distracted from the business at hand. Maybe I leave the toilet paper roll on the counter so I can deal with more important stuff like global warming, nuclear waste and do I have all of the ingredients for dinner?

Once I figured all of this out, it was easy for me to make the not-so-giant leap to arrive at an understanding of how my brain works to decipher the signals that my eyes receive. I learned very early in my professional life that any visual art I create takes on a Dahli-esque droop. Photos I cut to fit frames, newspaper articles I clip, even scrapbook pages I assemble, all have a decided downturn toward the lower right corner. Even my targets when I took Gary Belson's firearms course had a nice, tight grouping somewhere around the gizzard instead of the heart.

All of this goes toward explaining why no

pictures or paintings are side-by-side on my walls. Either the one on the right will be 1/1000th of an inch lower than its mates, or the entire grouping will seem to slide down the wall. That's why I choose to grace those walls with either single large paintings or artistic groupings of several pieces of work.

My study of all of this mnemonic trickery has led me to realize that each item in the cluttered wall or tabletop evokes an individual memory, thought, or sensation every time I look at it. The eye-catcher I bought this spring in Williamsburg reminds me of the trip, while the empty bottle of fingernail polish sitting next to it tells me to buy more on my next trip to Magna's.

If gremlins ever invade my house and remove some of my put-downs, my life will quickly derail into a train wreck of monumental proportions. I am sure that the resulting chaos would make the antics of the Keystone Kops look like a stately progression down a peaceful boulevard.

If you see anyone skulking about our house, tell them that it's all right to steal the silver and the cash; just don't disturb the dead light bulb in the middle of the sofa or the empty shampoo bottle sitting on the dining room table.

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Community colleges inspire

Every year around this time, I am struck by the growing number of college rankings available to prospective college students. While these reports can be helpful, many of them fail to include an option that nearly half of all U.S. undergraduate students choose to pursue — and one I know to be the single best path to opportunity for millions of Americans: community college.

I have been an educator for 28 years, and I have taught in the community college system for more than 16 of them. I don't have to look any further than my classroom to see the power of community colleges to change lives. For years I have welcomed students to my classroom from many different educational, economic and cultural backgrounds, and seen how the community college system puts them on the same path of opportunity.

I have seen how community colleges fill important gaps: granting two-year degrees, teaching English to immigrants, providing vocational skills training and certification and teaching basic academic skills to those who may not yet be ready to pursue a four-year degree.

It's also hard to ignore the financial advantages. In today's challenging economy, community colleges are an increasingly affordable way for students from middle-class families to complete the first two years of a baccalaureate degree before moving on to a four-year university.

From a policy perspective, community colleges make sense; from an economic perspective, they make sense. But I am a teacher, and my experience with community colleges is personal. People sometimes ask me why I choose to teach at one and why I have continued to

teach since moving to Washington, D.C., I'm always surprised by the question because there was never a doubt in my mind that I would stay in the classroom. The reason is simple: The students are inspiring.

Three out of four community college students — and some of my best students — work while attending school. In my classes, I have men and women who rush to class at the end of a busy workday. I have single parents who come to school in the evening, weary from a long day yet eager to create a brighter future with more options for their children.

Many of my students work hard and dream of attending a four-year university, and the community college is a great gateway. They are determined to be the first in their family to attend college. I see recently unemployed workers who are looking for new skills in growing fields like health care, teaching, information technology and green technology — some of the fastest-growing fields in America and the rest of the world.

In the United States there are almost 1,200 community colleges among our 4,100 public and private institutions of higher education. All together, community colleges serve 11.5 million students.

They are flexible, offering specialized training programs to address workforce shortages and often partnering with local businesses to meet the emerging needs of their regions. Some states have programs that allow for admission to four-year schools after two successful years at a community college or at the very least provide for the transfer of credits. Given the high cost of most four-year institutions and the relatively low cost of community colleges, these types of programs can make a

big difference for financially strapped families.

It's easy to see why community colleges have seen the fastest growth among U.S. higher education institutions over the last three decades. President Barack Obama recently announced an investment called the American Graduation Initiative that will allow community colleges to meet the needs of rapidly growing enrollment by funding programs to increase graduation rates, make courses more relevant to business needs and strengthen ties to high schools and other colleges and universities.

All Americans deserve an opportunity to receive the best education possible — not just through 12th grade, but all the way through college, too. By supporting community colleges and by encouraging them to improve their graduation rates, the Obama-Biden administration is helping millions of Americans gain skills and confidence to lift the nation out of hard times. I can't think of a better investment.

I have often said that community colleges are one of America's best-kept secrets, which is why you won't find them on many of this year's "best college" rankings. But they are essential to our nation's higher education mission and uniquely able to address the needs of our communities. Just as important, they often provide an education to students who would not otherwise enroll in a four-year college or university.

So to anyone considering applying to college, I encourage you to take a look at a community college near you. You might be surprised at the opportunities awaiting you there.

Jill Biden, a lifelong educator with a doctorate in education from the University of Delaware, teaches English at Northern Virginia Community College.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Bicycle etiquette

As a bike rider, I applaud the campaign in recent years urging autos to "share the road" with bicyclists. But unfortunately some riders have taken this to mean "anything goes."

Recently, I and other drivers were waiting our turns at the four-way stop at Jasmine and Citrona. When the car to my left took its turn, I was next and started into the intersection. That's when a bicyclist came tearing into the intersection at full speed from the left.

I slammed on my brakes and tooted my horn. That's when the cyclist turned his bike, assumed a threatening stance in the middle of the road and started screaming, "Bikes always have the right of way."

Well, my friend, let me quote the true rules from floridabicycle.org:

"Bicyclists have the same rights to the roadways, and must obey the same traffic laws, as the operators of other vehicles. These laws include stopping for stop signs and red lights."

You didn't stop. You didn't hesitate. You didn't have the right-of-way. You were wrong. And someday — when someone is paying less attention than I was — you may be worse than wrong.

Be careful. Learn the real rules of the road. And, I hope, teach your children them as well.

Peter Belowski
Fernandina Beach

Killing the black bear

I saw the picture of the corpse of the beautiful black bear that had been killed in cold blood by the smiling Georgia hunter (Aug. 12). I can just hope that he will reflect about the magnificence of this creature when he "admired" the remains in his home. The world was rendered a much less wonderful place when this "hunter" gratuitously took this creature to his death.

Timothy Legare
Amelia Island

Reform health care

I have been seeing them for 10 years. They come to the Nassau County Department of Health clinic or the Barnabas Good Samaritan Clinic with untreated high blood pressure, undiagnosed heart disease, diabetes and other undertreated medical issues. They are construction workers, landscapers, restaurant workers or housecleaners — working but without health insurance and access to medical care. Others have lost jobs and a few are too sick to work.

They find their way to these low-cost or free clinics and see volunteer doctors. The clinic visit may be free but the medications and testing required to diagnose and treat their problems certainly are not. The care they get is fragmented and does not address preventive care or wellness.

We live in a generous community that does many fine things for the less fortunate among us. And I think we live in a generous country. Why can't we find a way to provide basic health care to these folks right here on Amelia Island and the 45-50 million other uninsured people in the USA? Why can't we make health care better and less expensive for those of us who do have medical insurance? Why can't we make sure that those of us who lose a job or get sick do not lose our health insurance for just that reason?

We have a president who is asking our Congress and us to step up and do something bold about this problem that has been recognized as needing action for years. I think we need to press on and not get bogged down in all the narrow-minded, unfounded noise about "death panels" and "socialized medicine." We need to encourage our leaders to find a way to get this done. So as a physician I strongly favor health care reform. This reform should:

1. Extend medical insurance coverage to all Americans.
2. Emphasize preventive care and wellness.
3. Improve quality and reduce costs. This can be done by changing reimbursement for provided services to a system that rewards outcomes (better health), not quantity or volume of services.

And yes, I think that if meaningful health care reform cannot be paid for by cost savings, that well-to-do Americans should pay slightly higher taxes to cover it. I want to live in a community and a country that provides good quality health care to all its citizens.

Jeffrey Blake, M.D.
Amelia Island

Water damage

I had to contact Mosquito Control to come over to our house because of all the water; when they came over they couldn't even stand in the yard. They're sending a truck over here to do extra spraying because of the issues we have had with the water coming down the road on North 15th Street and Highland Drive.

It seems that my issues are not important; this really upsets me as a resident of Fernandina Beach, how I get treated. I've begged for things to be done and I just get shoved to the back of the city pile. Here we are in the storm season and the mayor and the city manager and city commissioners have turned their back to my problem.

I was born and raised in this town. My father worked 38 years to ITT Rayonier; my mom worked in the school food service for 3-plus years. They chose Fernandina Beach for what it is, a good place to raise us kids. My brother and I were born, bred and raised here because my parents believed in the Fernandina Beach way.

I am now embarrassed to stand up for Fernandina Beach any more.

I have not seen the mayor, city manager or any city commissioner come back and ask about my concerns. I want something done. There is another way that this water can be kept out of my yard by building a berm and a speed berm in my driveway. I've been told by other city employees they did this for this residence a few years back.

So I hope to see someone at my front door get a hand on this water that's pushing us out our home.

Russ Fullwood
Fernandina Beach

Dogs need help too

This is in response to the recent pleas for help and land for abandoned and abused cats (Aug. 14). Cats are not the only creatures out there that are ill treated or maliciously abused by people. I have seen many cases where other animals suffer the same treatment. For instance, just recently was a case in Glynn County, Ga., where a lady had beaten innocent puppies to death with a sledgehammer. How about the many dogs that suffer a slow painful death tied up in someone's back yard from starvation or heart-worm disease. I once fostered a dog that had his entire body wrapped in barbed wire. Dogs are in need of help as well!

I personally hope if anyone chooses to donate money or land for a cat sanctuary that they make sure this land will be manned. I do not mean the once per week feedings that happen in most feral cat colonies. I have personally experienced many feral cat colonies that have gone wrong. Emaciated, injured and diseased cats killing birds, squirrels, rabbits, possums and raccoons. What about these creatures the cats are killing? Are their lives less meaningful than the cats that kill them?

I am in no way a "cat hater." I have five feline children of my own that live inside my house. Let's face it, all creatures need help.

Anyone interested in helping abused and abandoned dogs and puppies may contact 8 C's Big Dog Rescue, Inc., at (904) 716-0309, e-mail bigdogrescue@windstream.net. We are a nonprofit charitable organization. Donations are tax deductible.

Tanya Lanning, President
8 C's Big Dog Rescue, Inc.

Taxes, kayaks, fishing piers

I simply must comment on former city commissioner Ron Sapp's article, "New taxes, new fees — for what?" (Aug. 12).

In his article, Mr. Sapp refers to himself as a "practical liberal." He goes on to say that he would like to see a canoe/kayak launch on Egan's Creek and a fishing pier extending into the Atlantic Ocean. Mr. Sapp also states that, "We have an extensive parks and recreation program in Fernandina Beach, one that sets us apart from most cities in Florida and I don't mind paying taxes to support it."

To understand Mr. Sapp's point of view, one must consider this: Mr. Sapp has enjoyed a long career in public education and as a city commissioner. He is now or soon will receive two government (read taxpayer-funded) pensions. According to the Nassau County Property Appraiser records, the fair market value of Mr. Sapp's 2,637-square-foot-home is \$401,364. However, since he has had a longstanding home-



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stead exemption, the taxable value is only \$36,185. That means that Mr. Sapp's annual property tax is \$705, of which \$12 per month goes to the city of Fernandina Beach. Is it practical and/or liberal to draw two government pensions and expect to build a kayak launch and a fishing pier all for \$12 per month?

Perhaps Mr. Sapp should consider dropping his homestead exemption, thereby increasing his annual property tax from \$705 to \$7,184. Welcome to the painful, real world of property tax, Mr. Sapp.

According to DataQuick Information Systems, the median sales price of homes in Nassau County dropped 18.4 percent in the second quarter of 2009 when compared to the same quarter last year. The market tracking company Trulia announced that for the third month in a row, Jacksonville led all metro areas in the United States with the most residential real estate price reductions.

The national foreclosure rate is up 32 percent from a year ago and national bankruptcy filings surged 35 percent over last year. In July, initial jobless claims rose to 558,000. Despite this gloomy news, Nassau County and Fernandina Beach commissioners recently voted to increase our property taxes.

I have never met Mr. Sapp and personally I don't have an axe to grind with him. However, his point of view regarding publicly funded projects and services seems to be shared by at least some of our current commissioners. Paying \$705 per year in property tax and receiving two government funded pensions is not the norm. Most of us won't receive a government pension and we pay more than \$705 in property tax. We are tapped out. We need to reduce government spending by streamlining services and reducing non-essential projects.

If you are interested in what property your local elected officials own and the tax they pay, go to www.nassauffpa.com and search their name. There is an online calculator that will estimate the tax. You may be surprised at what you find.

David Fashingbauer
Fernandina Beach

Parking and taxes

Ron Sapp's article opposing parking fees while doing a Jeff Foxworthy imitation of "Here's Your Sign" was confusing to me. Talking about Fantasyland at City Hall along with "not in Fernandina Beach" made me wonder if he was concerned that Key West's Fantasy Fest was coming to town. I had seen an ad on the Internet for a local bed and breakfast being advertised as "gay friendly" and I snickered as that is not how I would describe Fernandina. In spite of having a large gay and lesbian population here, with the exception of a few most are deep in the proverbial closet along with the atheists and anyone else who is different, so I doubt we will be invaded by bare-cheeked leather chaps anytime soon. So I guess his main message was the thought of charging for parking is morally reprehensible in some way.

Don't get me wrong, I like Ron Sapp and was annoyed to see him criticized as though having held office here he is no longer allowed an opinion and though I'm a "failed" candidate I get to disagree because I didn't give up my citizenship either. In fact we often agree about goals but not always on how to get there so his position on this subject surprised me. He has long said he felt the whole island should be under city government and I agree but the problem is just wishing it won't make it happen, you cannot force an annexation, they would have to want to join us. It would have to be shown that it is a benefit to be part of the city, to lower taxes for all of us, to have preferred access to these amenities. It seems our status as a county seat is being chipped away with more of the functions going to Yulee. So what is the advantage of being a city resident?

I am not claiming to have all the answers but I think we should open our minds about the subject and think about it. We pay the taxes for the public amenities while those outside the community receive equal benefit. One person suggested they would go to Starbucks for a coffee rather than go downtown to fish out coins for a meter, yet Starbucks pays property tax too. We rely on property tax and we all pay them, including the non-income producing residential property.

For locals doing daily business it would be inconvenient so I think there should be parking stickers for city residents that are issued along with renewing license plates at the cost of the sticker to put inside the front window, no fumbling for coins for a city resident. I doubt seriously that a tourist coming to town would think twice about dropping coins in a meter anymore than I do when I go into downtown Jacksonville. I'm just glad to find a spot. Maybe free parking down the side streets would push more traffic to those locations. I think it should be kept simple not gating main beach and the downtown with kiosks but see nothing wrong with giving preference to locals while collecting income to help support the community.

Our government has proven they will get their income one way or another and we demand continuing services, police, fire and emergency. I and my neighbors are grateful for the long-needed repaving of our street that flooded in every thunderstorm. Taxes are a necessity, however property tax is a particular burden. Sales taxes you can adjust your spending with the exception of needed products, income tax is a percentage but when your income goes down you have no choice with whatever burden they apply to your property. Even with homesteading they go up and children inherit property but cannot afford the new assessment that results. Any student of Thomas Jefferson understands that a large property-holding middle class is key to democracy. In my opinion our tax base should be changed at the state level, property tax eliminated, but here at home we can only work within the guidelines that are allowed and I think it is time to get creative.

Marilyn Williamson
Fernandina Beach

COMMUNITY

Back-to-school bash for students

We teach our children the road to success is not straight. There are curves called failure, loops called confusion, bumps called friends, red lights called enemies and caution lights called family, but with determination, perseverance, faith and a leader called Jesus, they will always be successful.

Many students from around Nassau County came together for a back-to-school rally and talent show at First Missionary Baptist Church last Thursday evening.

Our young people performed to the glory and honor of God with prayer, singing, acting, recitations, modeling and dancing. They sang songs such as "This Little Light of Mine," "I am a C," "Read Your Bible," "Lord's Army," "Fired up" and "This is the Way I Praise the Lord."

Prayer was given by Ashanti McNeil, the welcome by Wendell McHahee and the service of the Lord began. The guest speaker came from First New Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Jacksonville. Minister DeWayne Brown,



NOW AND THEN

Maybelle Kirkland

inspired our young people to be leaders and not followers, but if you must follow, follow Christ, for he is truly looking for bold soldiers in his army.

Some of the best dancers were Shanice Sanders, Arlene Jordan, Jaloy and Aha Evans, Ashanti McNeil, Destane Karim and Ashton Harris. Poems were by Jalay Evans and Shanaya Thompson. Mime was by Darien Bolden Jr. Modeling was done by Daysha Green, twins Reggina and Regaine Alexander, Ashanta McNeil, Jaheim Bugsby, Destane Karim, Alexis Blue, Arlene Thompson and Curtisa Collins. As you can see, our young people have many talents and enjoyed sharing them all.

Pastor Bolden introduced our rapper for the evening, all the way from Bethel Institutional Baptist Church in

Jacksonville, 7J, Front and Center Entertainment. He rocked the church side to side, front to back, very much enjoyed by everyone present.

Backpacks filled with supplies were given to each student present, covering all grades in school. Shawn Hubbard worked hard to make this happen.

Pastor and church anniversary began Thursday night, continued Friday night and closed out Sunday afternoon at First Church, celebrating 149 years for the church and 12 for Pastor Bolden. Please join in thanking God for all he has done to and for us. Services are 7 p.m. nightly and 4 p.m. Sunday. Hope to see you there.

Birthday wishes to Julia Walker, Dollie Watkins, Clarence Jones, Shirley Lee, Tradonna Coleman, Wayne Richo, Arie Kirkland, Judy Coleman, Geraldine Rauls, Ashanti McNeil, Kenneth Steeples, Jerome Way, Keani Rainey, Dorothy Albertie, Engrid Jones, Gregory Warner Jr., Ervin Jones, Monica Jones, Javon Pollard, Elbert Morris, Donnie Davis, Lydia Parrish and Olukemi Adekunle.

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. Contact 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 meeting 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, membership chairman, 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. There is an annual low country shrimp boil and treasure hunt in Fernandina the week after the Shrimp Festival. 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, president, at 277-3668.
- Men's Newcomer Club of Amelia Island is a social organization that meets

- at 11:30 a.m. the third Thursday of some months at the Fernandina Beach Golf Club clubhouse. Call Richard Rothrock at 491-6868 or Bob Keane at 277-4590.

- Military Officers Association of America service and social organization serving active duty and retired military officers meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of some months, other months for Sunday brunch at Ocean Breeze Conference Center at Mayport Naval Station. Call president Rob Judas at (904) 249-1475.

- The Modelers' Club for modelers interested in cars, planes, ships and trains meets from 7-9 p.m. the fourth Monday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 801 Atlantic Ave., Fernandina Beach. Call Hal Mather at 261-6420.

- Moms Group for Stay-at-home-Moms, moms offering moms support, meets with the kids at kid-friendly locations. Call Amy at 261-0554 or e-mail amarasco@bellsouth.net to receive a list of the next meet-ups.

- Nassau Challenger Bowling League for the physically and mentally challenged meets from 3-5 p.m. the second Saturday at the bowling alley on US 17 in Yulee. Call Melinda Willford at 261-3136.

- Nassau County Boys & Girls Club after-school agenda offers programs for youths ages 6-17 at the Miller Club, one mile south of A1A on CR 107 (Old Nassauville Road). Hours are 2-8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Staff and volunteers provide homework help, computer classes, arts and crafts, music and drama, sports and games, teen programs, gardening, health and fitness, cooking and life skills classes. Call the office at 261-1075 after 2 p.m. weekdays for information and enrollment details.

- Nassau Civitan Club service organization meets at noon the second and fourth Thursdays at Slider's. Call Norma Norris at 491-9996 or Joyce Menz at 321-2526.

- Nassau County 4-H is open to youth ages 5-18 and adult volunteers excited to learn more about leadership, citizenship and life skills. For information on becoming a member or adult volunteer, contact the Nassau County Extension Service at (904) 879-1019 or visit Nassau.ifas.ufl.edu.

- Nassau County Group of the Sierra Club is an environmental organization that meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday at the Council on Aging building, 1367 South 18th St., Fernandina Beach. Call Joan Altman at 277-2274.

- Nassau County Home Educators Support Group for home-schooling parents meets the third Thursday at 7 p.m. Call 225-9160 for location or visit geocities.com/nassaucountyhomeeducators.

- Nassau County Master Gardener volunteers are trained by County Horticultural Extension agents and are required to serve 75 volunteer hours

- year one of their accreditation and 35 volunteer hours and 10 advance training hours annually in all subsequent years to maintain their certification as Master Gardeners. For information on the Master Gardener program and application requirements, contact Becky Jordi, horticultural extension agent, at 548-1116 or rjordi@ufl.edu.

- Nassau County NAACP civil rights organization meets at 6 p.m. for the executive committee meeting and 7 p.m. for the branch meeting the second Monday at the Peck Center, 516 South 10th St., Fernandina Beach.

- Nassau County NAACP Youth Council meets at 5 p.m. the first Monday at the Peck Center, 516 South 10th St., Fernandina Beach. Call 321-4031.

- Nassau County Democratic Party meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the County Building on Pages Dairy Road in Yulee. The meeting is open to all registered Democrats. For more information visit www.nassaudems.org or e-mail info@nassaudems.org.

- Nassau County Republican Party meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday at the County Commission Building in Yulee. Call 261-5104 or visit www.nassaugop.org.

- Nassau County Retired Educators Association meets the third Tuesday of each month from September to May at various locations. For information, contact Stanley Lofton at 225-9365 or Stephanie Manwell at (912) 729-4173.

- Nassau County Writers and Poets Society for people who enjoy writing meets the third Saturday. Times and locations vary. Contact Cara at wordsmythe@net-magic.net.

- Nassau Detachment of the Marine Corps League veterans' organization meets at 7:05 p.m. the first Wednesday at The Kraft Athletic Club-Ten Acres, 961023 Buccaneer Trail, Fernandina Beach. Call Gail Davis at 491-8106.

- Nassau Federated Republican Women meet monthly at the Golf Club of Amelia. Social at 11:30 a.m., meeting at noon, normally meet the second Friday. Remainder of 2009 are Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 11. For reservations call Cherie Billings at 904-277-2995.

- The Nassau Sport Fishing Association meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Ten Acres Kraft Athletic Club. Social is at 7 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday and features a guest speaker. Membership is open to the public. For information call 261-9481 or visit www.fishnsfa.com.

- The Newcomers Club of Amelia Island is open to all women who reside in Nassau County (no matter how long you have lived here). For information, visit newcomersclubofameliaisland.com or call 225-8098.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

Frome-Carter

Daniel Frome and Michelle Lindsey Carter of Tampa were married on July 11, 2009, at the Sandals Resort in Negril, Jamaica.

Daniel is the son of Christine and Zeb Turner of Fernandina Beach and Edward Frome of Hartford, England, and Michelle is the daughter of the late Jimmy Randall Carter and Anita Carter of Jacksonville and Linda Carter of St. Marys, Ga.

Upon their return, a reception was held at the Golf Club of North Hampton on Aug. 1, 2009. Daniel and Michelle reside in Tampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Frome

Foster-Nicholls

Cheri LeAnne Foster and Nicholas George Nicholls, both of Yulee, will be married at noon April 8, 2010, in Jacksonville aboard the Carnival Fascination cruise ship.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry and Paula Foster of Fernandina Beach. The groom-elect is the son of Buddy and Val Cook of Fernandina Beach.



Mr. Nicholls, Miss Foster

Williams of Atlanta, Ga.

Barry-Bultman

Amanda Erin Barry and David Owen Bultman, both of Summerville, S.C., will be married at 6 p.m. Aug. 28, 2009, on the beach in Isle of Palms, S.C. The reception will follow at the VFW in Isle of Palms.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Darryl and Brenda Harden of Fernandina Beach. The groom-elect is the son of Tom and Victoria Bultman of Lizton, Ind.

White-McIntyre

Shaneka Monique McIntyre and Michael Terrell White, both of Yulee, were married at 4 p.m. Sept. 12, 2009, at Amelia Island Plantation with Elder Emory Wingard Sr. officiating. The reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Elijah and Monica Rainey of Yulee. The groom is the son of Peter and Betty

CAMPUS NOTES

■ Sigma Alpha Lambda is proud to announce that Bailee Kai Roland of Fernandina Beach has recently become recognized as a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda, national leadership and honors organization at the University of Georgia.

Sigma Alpha Lambda is dedicated to promoting and rewarding academic achievement and providing members



Roland

with opportunities for community service, personal development and lifelong professional fulfillment. Roland is the daughter of Debbi and Greg Roland of Fernandina Beach.

MILITARY NEWS

■ Navy Seaman Alexander C. Cheshire, son of Cynthia M. Collins of Fernandina Beach, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Cheshire completed a variety of training, which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations," an

exercise that gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet.

"Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of honor, courage and commitment. Its distinctly "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a sailor.

Cheshire is a 2007 graduate of First Coast High School of Jacksonville.

BIRTHS

■ Dustin and Ashley Nichole Hill of Gainesville announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Brayden Ray Hill, born at 9:16 p.m. May 7, 2009, in Gainesville. The baby weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces and measured 21 3/4 inches in length.

Paternal grandparents are Skip Hill of St. Simons Island, Ga., and Carol Flowers of Gainesville. Maternal grandparents are Johnny and Brenda Cooner of Yulee. Great-grandparents are Bud and Dot Hill of Hilliard, Joe and Nora Ann Mayes of Yulee and Wilbur and Frances Caves of Lake Placid.

■ Joshua and Leah Ryals of Fernandina Beach announce the birth of a son, Jansen Wayne Ryals, born at 2:10 p.m. July 28, 2009, in Thomaston, Ga. The baby weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces and measured 19 inches in length.

Paternal grandparents are Jack and Suzanne Bass of Fernandina Beach. Maternal grandparents are Bob and

Trish Hicks of Wasaw. Great-grandparents are Melba and Isaac Shiver and Juanita Ryals, all of Fernandina Beach.

■ Brian and Amanda Reeder of Fernandina Beach announce the birth of a daughter, Hailey Marie Reeder, born at 7:07 p.m. June 29, 2009, at Baptist Medical Center in downtown Jacksonville. The baby weighed 3 pounds 10.9 ounces and measured 16 3/4 inches in length.

Paternal grandparents are Bobby Reeder of Athens, Ala., and the late Diane Reeder. Maternal grandparents are Michael King of Fernandina Beach and Diane (Mark) Jones of Napoleonville, La.

Maternal great-grandparents are Nerle and Grace Earl Holland and Cecil Drury, all of Fernandina Beach, and the late Floyd King and Wynelle Drury. Paternal great-grandparents are James and Frances Reeder of Athens, Ala., and Kenneth and Mary McGowan of Starke.

HELPERS

■ A "People With Cancer" support group meets from 7-8:30 p.m. the second Wednesday. The facilitator is Dr. Joel Carter, radiation oncologist and cancer survivor. The group offers sup-

port for handling the emotional needs resulting from a cancer diagnosis for patients and their family members.

Call Susan Parry at 261-0701, ext. 117, or Frances Bartelt at ext. 102.

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An Inordinate Fondness for Beetles

British naturalist J.B.S. Haldane, when asked what his study of nature led him to infer about God, reputedly remarked that the Creator must have an inordinate fondness for beetles. Indeed, one-fifth of all known species are beetles, and many of them are really very beautiful, or are equipped with features that are truly amazing. For instance, the Bombardier beetle combines chemicals from two separate chambers, the combination of which produces a blast of hot gas that is very effective at warding off predators. Creationists and Evolutionists sometimes quarrel about such seemingly well-designed defenses, because it isn't readily apparent how such a complicated system could evolve in small incremental steps. Perhaps the opposition between creationism and evolution is unnecessary. Could not God have created a universe in which evolution works to continually create new species? Many biologists have thought so, and thus they see their work as unraveling the incredible and ongoing mystery of creation. When we learn something new about nature, in the process we get a glimpse into the mind of God.

O Lord, how manifold are thy works! In wisdom hast thou made them all; the earth is full of thy creatures.
R.S.V. Psalm 104:24

RELIGION

Science, faith and God living on the inside

Crunch, crack, bend – as we watched, it collapsed. The look on our teacher's face said it all. He knew it was going to happen. The classroom filled with wonder as the object in front of us continued to fold and crumble.

Of all the high school classes I took, science was my favorite. Though I was a bit distracted by social issues, and as a result not the greatest student, anytime we got to engage in a science project, I was all over it. From dissecting frogs to creating flammable gases, I found it all fascinating. Nothing, however, caught my attention quite like the day I watched the steel one-gallon can fold into a twisted mass right in front of my eyes. Nobody was even



PULPIT NOTES

Pastor Rob Goyette

touching it. Now please don't try this at home, but here's how it worked. Our teacher took an empty one-gallon metal can and washed it out thoroughly. With the lid off he placed the can in a special holder and then put a small Bunsen burner under it and began heating it up. Once it was good and hot, he carefully screwed the lid back on and shut the burner off. The results were astounding. Suddenly, as we all stared at it, the hot can col-

lapsed. It was as if some huge invisible creature had come into the room, grabbed the can in its hand, and began crushing it. I'm not talking about putting a few little dents in it. I'm talking about crushing it.

Our teacher, being the good teacher that he was, seized the moment. "Here's how it works," he said, enjoying our undivided attention. "By heating up the can, all the air on the inside rises out the lid. Once the lid is back on, and the heat turned off, no air can come back in. The result – the atmospheric pressure on the outside of the can is greater than what's on the inside and the can caves in."

Before that time, I never understood what atmospheric pressure was. Now I know. Not just through

my science class but through life itself. Have you ever noticed how when life's circumstances heat up and all our inner strength seems to leave our bodies, how the pressures on the outside can literally begin to crush us? I have.

Thankfully, God has left us with a remedy. The Bible is very clear. If we acknowledge our need for a savior, and invite Jesus into our heart to be Lord of our lives, He has promised to take up His residence on the inside of us. The wonderful thing is that when life heats up, He doesn't leave. To me that's awesome.

Think about it. When all of life is crushing down around you, if you've invited Jesus into your heart, there's no reason to fear. The presence of God on the inside is greater than the

pressures of life on the outside.

Sure, I know that even good church going people can crumble under the weight of difficult circumstances, but I guarantee you it's never because God has forsaken them. A more likely reason is because the place in their life that belonged to God was somehow filled up with other things. That, by the way, is not a word of correction to you who are reading this, but rather a public confession from my own life.

Either way, the message of having God, the creator of all things, dwelling on the inside of you by His Spirit, is both intimate and essential to having a life of peace and victory.

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

RELIGION NOTES

New music programs

The Music Ministry at Memorial United Methodist Church invite you to join it this Fall. It is adding two new groups to the program – Beginning Bells (intergenerational) and Liturgical Dance for ages 5-7. You are also invited to join one of the many other groups – Cherub Choir, Kids' Choir, Youth Choir, Liturgical Dance, Campanelli Dolci, Bellissimo Bells, Orchestra, Praise and Worship Team, Ladies' Ensemble, Worship Choir and Chancel Choir. Call Beth Jurovcik, director of Music Ministries, at 261-5769, or e-mail beth@mum-online.com for more information.

Prayer breakfast

Join a special prayer breakfast at 9 a.m. Aug. 22 at Lil Al's Restaurant, 551705 US 1, Hilliard. The theme is "Prayer for Today; Hope for Tomorrow." This is a ministry of Impact Your World Church and Pastor Kalvin Russell Thompson.

Appreciation program

On Aug. 23 at 3 p.m., Mount Horeb Missionary Baptist Church will host an Appreciation Program for Deacon Gus Alderman, a lifelong member Deacon of the church. Mount Horeb is located at 58552 Cooperneck Road, Hilliard, (Lessie Community). The Rev. William Jones is the pastor. The program is sponsored by the Mt. Horeb Home Mission. All are welcome.

Ministry Fair

First Presbyterian Church will host a Ministry Fair on Aug. 23 in Jim Thomas Hall from 9:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Booths representing the missions, ministries, studies, events and opportunities available the church will fill the hall. There will be games, door prizes, lots of food, an Ugly Tie Contest and fellow-

ship. Nursery and preschool will be available.

Worship and lunch

Join Salvation Army Hope House each Tuesday at noon for its Weekly Worship Service and Fellowship Lunch. For information, call 321-0435 or stop by the Hope House, 410 South Date St.

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.

Fireproof screening

Amelia Baptist Church will host a screening of the movie "Fireproof" on Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. This inspirational contemporary film looks at what a couple does to save and restore their marriage. Dinner for all and child care through age 12 will be provided at no cost. RSVP your child care needs to 261-3042.

'God's Active Men'

Historic Macedonia African Methodist Episcopal Church, 202 S. Ninth St., Fernandina Beach, presents "God's Active Men" at 11 a.m. Aug. 30. The call is out to all men and their families to join the men of Fernandina Beach as they give thanks and praise to God. There will be scripture, a gospel jubilee, gospel choir and praise band, and a word from God by Pastor Ewing. Everyone is welcome. For information call 261-4114 or (904) 310-6377.

Grace promotion ceremony

Grace Community Church will hold a promotion ceremony as children graduate to new church classes on

Sunday, Aug. 30. In addition, the children's ministry is expanding.

New curriculum for children's programming starts that Sunday. This year, the church begins unique curriculum in which every class, regardless of age, learns the same Bible lesson. In addition, the new curriculum provides corresponding in-home, family worship materials for review during the week.

Grace Community Church worships Sundays at 10:30 a.m. at Yulee Middle School's cafeterium, 85439 Miner Road. Contact Pastor Dave Bradsher at pastor@gracenessau.com, 491-0363 or http://gracenessau.com.

Family day

The pastor and congregation of Franklinton United Methodist Church, 1415 Lewis St., American Beach invite the community to "Friends and Family Day" Aug. 30 at 11 a.m.

The church opens its doors to the community as it celebrates coming together in "Prayer, Praise and Purpose." Bring friends and family and come as you are to the Lord's sanctuary by the beach. Dinner will be served immediately following the service. Call 277-2726 for directions.

'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 are invited to Breakfast & Conversation in Jim Thomas Hall at 10 a.m. Call to confirm your attendance.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

20s & 30s Bible Study

Grace Community Church invites Nassau County residents under 40 years old to a special Bible study for those in their 20s and 30s. The small group meets weekly in Yulee and it is open to the public. Come join the fun, fellowship and food while meeting new people and discussing important issues related to your specific generation and life stage. For more information, contact Pastor Dave Bradsher at 491-0363 or www.gracenessau.com. You may also sign-up online at www.facebook.com/event.php?eid=119614596646.

Community study

Community Bible Study is an interdenominational organization committed to helping people of every age grow in their knowledge and love of Jesus Christ. Individuals from all backgrounds and levels of Bible knowledge are invited to join one of the weekly classes that begin in September. For further information, contact the appropriate class coordinator:

- Wednesday morning women and children (infant and home schooled): Kathleen Minor 225-8125.
- Monday evening men: Tony Taylor, 321-0785
- Monday evening women: Linda Bell, 261-0569
- Monday evening teens: Jeanne Scott, 491-9849
- Monday evening E-teen (middle school): Bobbie Burch, 261-2533

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 7:30 p.m. at Amelia Baptist Church, 961167 Buccaneer Trail across from Harris Teeter. The study begins Sept. 14.

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

Beth Moore study

Amelia Plantation Chapel will begin an eleven-week Beth Moore women's Bible study – Jesus The One And Only – starting Sept. 22 at 10 a.m.

This is an in-depth study of the life of Jesus based on the book of Luke. Through video and group study, participants will join Moore on a life-changing journey that leads through the hills of Galilee with the Teacher, across the lake with the Master, and finally on the road toward the cross with the Savior – getting to know Jesus intimately, as though walking with Him during His earthly ministry.

The study includes a workbook for a cost of \$15. A nursery will be provided upon advance notice. For information or to register call the chapel office, 277-4414, or e-mail sandyshawaii@bell-south.net.

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Habitat holding workshops

Nassau Habitat for Humanity will hold workshops for prospective buyers and accept applications to buy Habitat homes built on Amelia Island.

To get an application, an applicant must attend a Nassau Habitat Family Selection Workshop to learn about Habitat's program. Three workshops will be held in the reception area of the Peck Center on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. The Peck Center is located at 516 South 10th St. in Fernandina Beach.

These Family Selection Workshops explain the eligibility requirements, how the selection process works and what commitments a family must make to buy a Nassau

Habitat home. The sessions last about an hour, with question and answer time afterward.

Nassau Habitat offers 2 and 3 bedroom homes, built on land that Nassau Habitat owns.

All applicants are evaluated based on their need for safe, affordable housing, their ability to partner with family and friends and with Nassau Habitat to meet the 300 hour "Sweat Equity" requirement and the family's ability to repay a zero interest mortgage for the home. Applicants must demonstrate annual income of between \$15,000 and \$41,000 to afford a Nassau Habitat home being built in Fernandina Beach.

Nassau Habitat has just completed its 25th affordable

home. Families are selected for these homes without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, family status or disability.

As part of a non-profit Christian ministry, Nassau Habitat works to eliminate inadequate housing in Nassau County, one home at a time. Homes are built largely by volunteers working alongside future Habitat families.

Local businesses also support Nassau Habitat by discounting or donating new materials and labor. These efforts all help keep down the cost of a Nassau Habitat home.

For further information about Nassau Habitat or these workshops, please call 277-0600 or visit NassauHabitatforHumanity.org. The office is open Wednesday mornings.

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Manzie & Drake Land Surveying is holding a "Largest Live Oak Tree" in Nassau County contest through Oct. 31.

The last time this event was held in 2001, there was a tie between 573 Marsh Hen Lane and CR 108 north of Lessie Road, which each had trees measuring 98.5 inches in diameter. Most entrants were from Amelia Island.

This time entries are encouraged from all over Nassau County. The winner will receive a plaque with a photo, latitude and longitude, size and location.

Call Manzie & Drake Land Surveying at 491-5700, 888-832-7730 or e-mail mikenmanzie@gmail.com.

Farmers market

The inaugural Amelia Island Garden Show hosted by the Fernandina Farmers Market will roll out nature's brightest colors for two days on March 6-7, 2010 in Central Park.

With growers and nurseries from around the state, the Amelia Island Garden Show will feature more than 50 vendors with a full assortment of flowers, plants, trees and palms, orchids, bonsai, water pond accessories, native plants, butterfly-friendly plants, shrubs and garden accessories. Get on-site expert advice about how to "green" your home, yard and garden and enjoy the short presentations and demonstrations from sustainable gardening to the cooking with herbs at the "Ask the Expert" booth.

There will be live local music and the vendors of the Fernandina Farmers Market will move to Central Park for the show.

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

Kayak/canoe trip

Nassau Sierra Club will host a guided kayak/canoe trip to Simpson Creek (Little Talbot Island) on Aug. 29.



This trip is open to the public.

The three- to four-hour trip will depart the "Kayak Amelia" concession at Little Talbot State Park at 9 a.m. It will be about a five-mile paddle, with a stop for lunch on the sandbar or Bird Island.

Paddlers will experience maritime forests, desert-like dunes, undisturbed salt marsh and a variety of wildlife and native and migratory birds.

Participants with their own boats can launch at Kayak Amelia; those without kayaks can rent either single (\$30) or tandem (\$45). Kayak Amelia will waive the launch fee and offer renters a 10 percent discount.

The paddle will be in calm water and is suitable for beginners. A personal flotation device is required; they can be rented from Kayak Amelia. Also recommended are sun protection, insect repellent, food and drinking water.

The trip will be led by Len Kreger, a certified Sierra Outings Leader; RSVP at L.Kreger@comcast.net or (904) 432-8389.

Bird club

The Nassau County Bird Club will hold a field trip to Huguenot Park on Sept. 5 at 8 a.m., rain or shine. Entry fee is \$1 per car.

Cross the Nassau Sound Bridge and go 8.2 miles south on A1A to the blinking light. Turn left to enter the park. Go half a mile to the General Store, park there.

Target birds are the Piping Plover, Oystercatcher, Whimbrel Reddish Egret, Gulls and Terns.

Bring binoculars, field guide, bug juice, sunscreen, rain gear, sunglasses, layered clothing and water. Call Carol Wyatt at 261-9272 or e-mail carolinewy@aol.com.

Wildflowers class

On Sept. 16, Master Gardener Claudie Speed will conduct a Landscape Matters class on wildflowers. The session will take place at the UF/IFAS Nassau County Demonstration Garden at the James S. Page Governmental Complex in Yulee. In case of inclement weather, the session will be held in the EOC conference room at complex. The class is free and open to the public. For more information, see the extension website at: http://nassau.ifas.ufl.edu/horticulture/landmatters/landmatters.html or contact Horticulture Extension Agent Rebecca Jordi at 548-1116.

Commercial landscape workshop

On Sept. 29 the Extension Service will offer a Limited Certification Workshop for Commercial Landscape Maintenance.

Register by Sept. 18 by e-mailing Rebecca Jordi at rjordi@ufl.edu, or call 548-1116. The workshop will be held at the FCCJ Betty Cook Campus. Sessions are 8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m., a full six-hour day required to sit for LCLM test.

A partial session is offered for recertification from 8:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Recertification requirement is 4 CEUs. Full day cost is \$50 and includes 2 textbooks, notebook, handouts and lunch; the half-day session costs \$25 and includes handouts, refreshments and lunch.

Once payment is received, the participant will be registered. Make checks to Nassau County Extension, and mail to: Nassau County Extension, 543350 US 1, Callahan, FL 32011. No money will be accepted at the door.

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School year starts Monday

The first day of school in Nassau County is Monday. Students will be released early (see chart below for times at individual schools). Students have two weeks until the first holiday - Monday, Sept. 7, Labor Day. There are 180 school days. Students are out for teacher planning days, staff development days and holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas. Teacher planning days are Oct. 26-27.

The Veterans Day holiday is Nov. 11. Thanksgiving break is Nov. 25-27. Christmas break is Dec. 21-Jan. 4. Students are off Jan. 18, Jan. 22, Feb. 15, April 22 and May 31 for holidays or teacher planning. Spring break is the week of April 5-9. The last day of school is June 9. Atlantic Elementary School is closed this year. Its students have been transferred to either Southside or Emma Love Hardee elementary schools.

2009-2010 School Year Information

School	Time School Begins (AM)	Time School Ends (PM)	Early Release Time*
Bryceville Elementary School	7:45	1:30	10:45
Callahan Elementary School	8:05	2:00	11:00
Callahan Intermediate School	7:45	2:00	10:40
Callahan Middle School	9:15	3:15	12:10
Emma Love Hardee Elementary School	7:40	2:15	11:20
Fernandina Beach High School	8:50	2:55	12:20
Fernandina Beach Middle School	8:40	2:50	12:15
Hilliard Elementary School	7:45	1:55	11:00
Hilliard Middle Senior High School	9:10	3:20	12:30
Southside Elementary School	7:45	1:45	11:00
West Nassau High School	9:05	3:25	12:30
Yulee Elementary School	7:40	2:15	11:15
Yulee High School	9:15	3:30	12:40
Yulee Middle School	9:23	3:35	12:45
Yulee Primary School	7:50	2:00	11:15

Early Release Days: 8/24/09 (first day), 12/18/09, 6/9/10 (last day)

School lunch menu features new items

To meet the expectations of students while following federal nutritional guidelines, Nassau County School Board's Food Service is making some new additions for this coming school year.

The new student-selected menu items will include: Sushi, Cuban sandwiches, Turkey and Virginia Ham, Ciabatta Panini sandwiches, Beef Teriyaki Dippers, Gourmet Kettle Corn and more.

During the last school year students and food managers were able to taste test and vote on the new menu item additions for this school year.

"We still offer the best deal in town for good tasting and nutritional meals," said Allyn Graves, director of food service for the Nassau County School Board.

Elementary students pay \$1.25 for breakfast and sec-

Sushi, Cuban sandwiches, Turkey and Virginia Ham, Ciabatta Panini sandwiches, Beef Teriyaki Dippers, Gourmet Kettle Corn and more.

ondary students pay \$1.50 (qualified reduced breakfast students pay 30 cents). Elementary students pay \$1.75 for lunch and secondary students pay \$2.25 (qualified reduced lunch students pay 40 cents).

"Our department's primary focus is making sure our students eat and make healthy food choices, because they will perform better academically and physically, which follows our district's School Board-endorsed Wellness Program. We want our students and their parents to know, we offer the healthiest and

best tasting breakfasts and lunches in Nassau County at an affordable price," said Graves.

Nassau County School Board's Food Service serves more than 1.8 million meals and snacks, which meet strict nutritional requirements each year. That is approximately 10,500 meals per day.

The department brings in more than \$1.8 million in federal monies to the district.

Parents are encouraged to contact 491-9924 or go to www.nassau.k12.fl.edu to learn more about the schools' food service.

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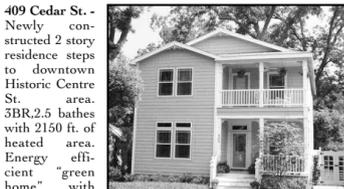
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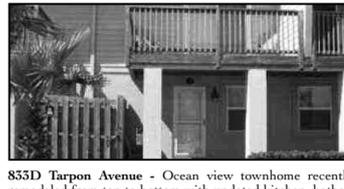
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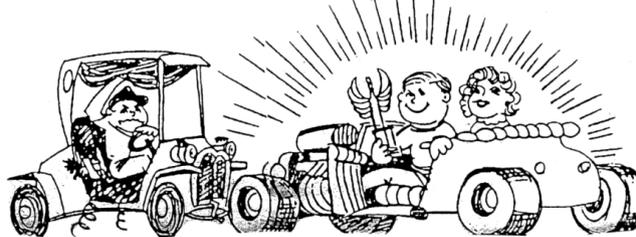
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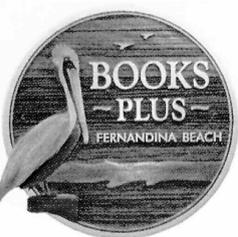
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Yulee's Cassidy will play baseball at Hiram College

BETH JONES
News-Leader

Josh Cassidy, who led the county in hitting with a .452 batting average last season, is the first Yulee High School baseball to sign to play on the next level.

Cassidy, 18, will play next spring at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio, just south of Cleveland. It's a Division III four-year school, so Cassidy won't be playing on scholarship. But he did secure academic grants set aside for Hiram athletes.

"I was offered by a bunch of other places ... but they couldn't match what Hiram did," Cassidy said.

Cassidy was an all-county selection his senior season and was honorable mention the two prior seasons. Along with the .452 batting average, he had 33 hits with six RBIs, scored 27 runs and had an on-base average of .565 his final season with the Hornets.

"He was definitely one of the hardest workers," YHS Coach Will Minor said. "You could always find him in the cages.



Josh Cassidy at bat this spring for the Hornets.

"He didn't have a whole lot of power, but he was always on base somehow. He's strong, but not real big (5-foot-6, 165 pounds). He worked really hard to make himself the best player he could be."

Cassidy started playing T-ball at the tender age of 3 and continued through high school, playing junior varsity his freshman year at Fernandina Beach

before transferring to Yulee High School, where he played three years of varsity baseball.

"It was a tough decision, but I eventually decided on Yulee," Cassidy said.

Cassidy logged time at shortstop his junior year, but he was the Hornets' starting second baseman last season.

"He was like a field rat," Minor said. "He's usually one of the first ones to get there and always the last to leave. At the end of last year, I said, 'Why don't I just give you a key?'"

Minor said a couple of Yulee players have walked on at junior colleges but Cassidy is the first to sign.

"He's our first player to get an opportunity to play at the next level," Minor said. "Getting a spot is the biggest thing, especially for baseball, because they don't have a lot of scholarship money, even the big schools."

Cassidy said a highlight of his senior season with the Hornets was the week the team took on Bishop Snyder, Orange Park and Mandarin.

"I was 8-for-9 the whole week," he said. "That was a good week for me."



Josh Cassidy, a recent graduate of Yulee High School, is the school's first baseball player to sign to play on the collegiate level. He will be attending Hiram College this fall in Ohio, just outside of Cleveland. Cassidy is flanked by his parents Rocky Cassidy and Chrystal Dietz. Also pictured are little brother Adam Cassidy, 10, and YHS head baseball coach Will Minor.

Sailing club holds annual Bikini Race

JOHN BURNS
For the News-Leader

The Amelia Island Sailing Club held its annual Bikini Race Aug. 15. So named, not for the attire worn, but because a female crew-member must steer the boat throughout the race.

Race committee chairman Joe Bowen established an 11-mile course starting just west of Fort Clinch at red buoy 2. The boats headed east towards the ocean passing buoy YF to starboard (right), then onto red 18, where they turned and headed back into Cumberland Sound, completing the remainder of the course, rounding five other buoys before passing the finish line at red buoy 10 just off the downtown marina.

As usual, the start was quite a sight as the competing boats, weighing up to 16,000 pounds, jockeyed for position to be the first boat across the line. Sometimes only a couple of feet apart, the captains could be heard shouting commands, winches were heard turning and sails flapped as the boats approached the start.

When the starting gun sounded (OK it was only a horn), Flamingo and Sunday Mornin' Jazz crossed the line abreast of each other. The rest of the fleet was bunched just behind the leaders. As with every race, after the boats crossed the starting line, they spread out as each captain

chooses a direction, allowing for tacking and current, that he thought would get them to the next buoy first.

Mother Nature did her share by supplying adequate winds to propel the fleet at upwards of 7 knots. Three boats, Baby Blooz, Sunday Mornin' Jazz and Flamingo, took an early lead and, although challenged throughout the race, they held onto their lead.

Mast Confusion and Aquilla fought a duel through five marks, sometimes less than six feet separating them as they turned around the buoys.

The race became even more challenging as the boats headed south from Cumberland Island towards the finish line at the downtown marina. As it turned out, the course, incoming tide and wind direction combined to force the boats to navigate through the shallows just west of the outer marker.

Baby Blooz, which had been clearly in the lead, suddenly ran aground. The crew lost precious minutes and its commanding lead getting the boat free.

In the end, Flamingo, captained by Jennifer Bowen, took first Place; Baby Blooz, with Capt. Marianne Gruber at the helm, took second; and Sunday Mornin' Jazz with Capt. Barbara Sokolowski took third Place.

Anyone interested in the Amelia Island Sailing Club should contact Commodore Charles Steinkamp at 583-3156.



Sunday Mornin' Jazz, Jade, Mary Wanderer and Baby Blooz, top from left, head for the first buoy during the Bikini Race. Gale Burns, Nancy Van Lonkhuyzen and Martha Beard, above from left, took turns steering Mast Confusion during the race.

Shooting with the sheriff

Get ready for a day of fun and sportsmanship. Nassau County Sheriff Tommy Seagraves invites everyone to "I Shot with the Nassau County Sheriff." The sporting clay tournament is set for Oct. 8, at Amelia Shotgun Sports in Yulee, 86300 Hot Shot Trail.

Test your skills against Sheriff Seagraves and other local law enforcement officers while raising money for a good cause, Cops and Kids Foundation. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The shoot starts at 10 a.m. Lunch and an awards ceremony will begin at 1 p.m.

Form a two-person team for \$500 or a four-person team for \$800. Send entries and payment to Larry Boatwright at Nassau County Sheriff's Office, 76001 Bobby Moore Circle, Yulee, FL 32097. Call him at 548-4027 or e-mail him at lboatwright@nassaucountysheriff.com.

Proceeds from the event benefit Cops and Kids Foundation. It's part of the Sheriff's Foundation of Nassau County, Inc. The goal is to promote public safety through education, public awareness and charitable activities.

The Cops and Kids program allows disadvantaged youth in Nassau County to shop for school supplies or Christmas presents with a Nassau County Sheriff's deputy.



The start of last year's Beach Fun Run/Walk. This year's event is slated for Oct. 17 and proceeds benefit Communities In Schools of Nassau County.

Beach Fun Run Oct. 17 benefits CIS

The second annual Back-to-School Beach Fun Run/Walk to benefit Communities In Schools will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 17 at Peter's Point Park on Amelia Island. The 5K (3.1-mile) run or 2K (one-mile) walk includes music, food, awards and fun for the whole family. Last year's event drew 125 participants and this year's event is expected to be even bigger and better.

The event is open to all adults, children and teens. Adult entry is \$20 and sponsors are needed at \$10 each to ensure all students 18 and under run for free.

The Nassau County school with the

most participants will receive a prize of \$1,000. Hilliard Middle-Senior High won the prize in 2008 and used the funds to purchase much-needed equipment. All other proceeds benefit Communities In Schools in its efforts to help Nassau County students succeed in school, graduate and prepare for a productive life.

Phyllis Helmes, CIS board member, and Liz Kaweck, owner of Y Yoga Inc., will be visiting Nassau County middle and high schools during the seven weeks prior to the event, offering training techniques and encouragement to participating students. As a personal trainer and member of the run committee, Kaweck

brings valuable knowledge and experience that will prepare the students for a fun and safe day. Kaweck and Helmes will assist the students in all aspects of training, from pre-race warm-up to post-race cool-down.

Registration information is available at www.ameliainslandrunners.com. Applications will be available at all Nassau County schools and at the Communities In Schools office, located at The Peck Center, 516 S. 10th St., Fernandina Beach. For information about the organization visit www.cisnasau.org or call Executive Director Susan Milana at 321-2000.

JAGUAR UPDATE: Jags host Bucs Saturday

UP NEXT: Playing their second game in a six-day stretch, the Jacksonville Jaguars (0-1) host the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (0-1) in their first home game of the 2009 preseason Saturday at Jacksonville Municipal Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

SERIES HISTORY: The Jaguars and Bucs have met seven times in the preseason with the Jags leading 5-2. The Jaguars also lead the regular season series, 3-1. This is the eighth consecutive meeting for the teams in the preseason; the Jags won the last five, including a 23-17 win last year at Tampa.

LAST GAME: The Jaguars lost their preseason opener 12-9 on Monday at Miami. The Jaguars outgained the Dolphins 282 yards to 257 but managed just three Josh Scobee field goals in the loss. Quarterback David Garrard played the first quarter while the majority of the starters along the offensive line played the entire first half. Wide receiver Troy Williamson led the club with four receptions for 74 yards.

The starting defense played into the second quarter and allowed just a field goal.

THE TEAM: Of the Jaguars' 80 roster players, 32 are new to the team. Jack Del Rio and his club are looking to return to the postseason for the second time in the last three years after finishing 5-11 in 2008.

PROMOTION: Jaguars owner Wayne Weaver promoted Gene Smith to the position of general manager following the 2008 season. Smith has served in several roles in the Jaguars personnel department since 1994.

RADIO: Games are broadcast on local stations WOKV AM and FM (690, 106.5) and the Jaguars Radio Network.

NEXT WEEK: The Jags travel to Philadelphia Aug. 27.

IMPORTANT DATES: The Jaguars roster is cut to 75 on Sept. 1 and to 53 Sept. 5. Kickoff weekend is Sept. 10-13.

WEBSITE: Visit the jaguars website at www.jaguars.com.

SPORTS SHORTS

Turtle Trot Sept. 5

An earlier start and some free extras are in store for participants in this year's Turtle Trot 5K/10K race and 1.5-mile walk on Labor Day weekend. The annual event will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 5, a half hour earlier than last year.

After the race, runners can freshen up with a free shower at the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center and spend the rest of the day on Amelia Island. Those who use the showers should bring their own towels. Runners and walkers can present their race bib for free admission to Fort Clinch State Park for the remainder of the day. An awards ceremony with door prizes will follow the event with a grand prize of a four-day, three-night stay at the Amelia Island Plantation.

The race will again feature professional scoring from 1st Place Sports in Jacksonville, using an electronic chip-timing system. The 5K, 10K and 1.5-mile non-competitive walk will start and finish at the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center with the last half of the 10K running through Fort Clinch State Park.

Half-mile and one-mile fun runs for children 10 and younger will begin at 9 a.m. In another change this year, the kids' runs will be free. The goal is to encourage young people to run and make the entire event more affordable for families, Hill said. Registration is required and youth finishers will receive a ribbon at the end of their run.

A popular feature is returning this year — original T-shirt artwork by Fernandina Beach artist and sea turtle volunteer Sandra Baker-Hinton. All pre-registered walkers and 5K/10K runners will receive a T-shirt with shirts available on race day while supplies last. Proceeds benefit the Amelia Island Sea Turtle Watch and sea turtle patrols inside Fort Clinch State Park along with the running club's youth running programs. Entry fees through Aug. 28 will be \$20 per person or \$15 for members of Amelia Island Runners. After Aug. 28 through race day, the fee will be \$25 for everyone. Pre-registration ends at 2 p.m. Sept. 3, but there will be race-day registration from 6-7 a.m. at the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center. Entry forms and online registration are available at the club's website, www.AmeliaIslandRunners.com. Forms are also available at Club 14 Fitness, Red Otter Outfitters and other locations. Visit the AIR website or call 277-3676.

Axemen host Boston

The Boston 13s have made it into the second round of the AMNRL playoffs and will now face the undefeated Jacksonville Axemen at UNF Aug. 22. The Axemen need to win this game and they will be heading to New York City Aug. 29 for the national championship game. Kickoff will be moved forward to 4 p.m. Saturday so fans may attend the Jaguars' preseason game at 7:30 p.m. Visit www.jaxaxe.com for information.



Sandra Baker-Hinton with this year's artwork she created especially for the Turtle Trot race T-shirts. Runners and walkers will be able to meet the artist after the race at the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center and have their T-shirts autographed.

Time to cheer

The Fernandina Beach High School cheerleaders will hold practice for the 2009-10 school year with conditioning from 3:15-3:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and practices from 3:15-4:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Uniform fees (\$40) are due the first day of school, Aug. 24. A parent meeting will be held from 6-7 p.m. Aug. 25.

Back to School 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.

Run Wild! at White Oak

Run Wild! at White Oak Plantation in Yulee, which benefits Girls on the Run of Northeast Florida, will be held Oct. 25 beginning at 8:30 a.m. Registration closes Oct. 20. The field is limited to the first 65. No event-day registration. Fee is \$150. No refunds. All participants must be 18 or older. All runners are required to sign a waiver the day of the race.

The adventure includes entry to the 10-mile run (approximately 10.5 miles) through the trails of an unspoiled, natural setting; swimming in the pool after the race; picnic lunch; raffle; tour on an open-air bus through Wild Oak's wildlife preserve; goody bag. Visit GOTRnefflorida.org or call (904) 619-6763.

Mad Sunday Shoot

Amelia Shotgun Sports will host two tournaments in the Mad Sunday

Shoot. Shoot either or both, morning or evening. The event will be held Aug. 30 at 86300 Hot Shot Trail in Yulee for NSCA registered shooters. Fees are \$60 for NSCA and hunter, \$45 for junior and sub-junior and \$7 for warm-ups. Fees include breakfast, lunch and awards.

For information, call 753-4619 or 548-9818 or e-mail clyde@ameliashotgunsports.com.

Patriot Day shoot

Nassau County Fire/Rescue Professionals Local 3101 will hold the second annual Patriot Day Sporting Clay Shoot at Amelia Shotgun Sports, 86300 Hot Shot Trail, Yulee, on Sept. 11. Proceeds benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Nassau County.

The event consists of five-person teams shooting at 15 different stations. The teams with the three highest averages will receive awards. Dinner, awards and raffle will follow the competition.

The event begins at 10 a.m. There is a limit of 150 people for 30 teams. Pre-registration of \$80 will be accepted until Sept. 1. After Sept. 1, the entry fee is \$100. The event is on a first come, first served basis. For information call Chris Gamble at 753-4644.

Sailing Club meets

The Amelia Island Sailing Club meets the first Tuesday at the Kraft Athletic Club. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m.; meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Call Commodore Charlie Steinkamp at 261-5213 or visit www.ameliashotgunsports.com.

Sports association

The Nassau County Sports Association meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the county building, Yulee. Call 261-1075 or 277-1609 for information.

Soccer referee course offered

The following soccer club is 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.

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.

Challenger Bowling

Nassau Challenger Bowling League for the physically and mentally challenged meets the second Saturday of the month from 3-5 p.m. at the Strikers Family Bowling Center on US 17 in Yulee.

Call Melinda Willaford at 261-3136 for more information.

Umpires recruited

Baseball and softball umpires can earn extra cash by joining the fastest growing umpires association in Northeast Florida, the River City Umpires Association.

Contact Terry Padgett at (904) 879-6442 or Aaron Knowles at (904) 962-7184. River City Umpires is currently recruiting men and women interested in officiating baseball and softball and live or work in Baker, Bradford, Clay, Duval, Putnam, St. Johns or Nassau counties. Visit www.rivercityumps.com.

Baseball, softball lessons

Baseball and softball lessons are being offered by Coach Shelly Hall for ages five to high school. Call 583-0377 for information.

Fitness programs

Anytime Fitness, 463646 SR 200 Suite 4 in Yulee, offers step and sculpt, strength training and abs, body sculpt and step aerobics. Call 225-8400 or visit www.anytimefitness.com. FitKidz for ages 4-11 is also offered. Call 699-5408 or e-mail reedntoni@aol.com.

Club 14 Fitness, 1114 South 14th St., offers nutritional counseling, personal training, group fitness and cycling, strength training and cardio, childcare, juice bar, tanning and saunas. Visit www.club14fitness.com. The McArthur Family YMCA, 1915 Citrona Drive, offers various fitness programs. Call 261-1080. Visit www.firstcoastymca.org. Programs are also offered in Yulee (call 225-2550) and Hilliard (call (904) 845-2733).

Amelia Island Personal Fitness, Amelia Parkway Medical Plaza, 2416 Lynndale Road, Suite 100, is a personal training studio dedicated to promoting lifelong health and fitness through appropriate exercise and nutrition, focusing on preventing diabetes, cancer and heart disease. Call 261-0698.

2009 SCHEDULES

FERNANDINA BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

Varsity Football	
Aug. 28	Kickoff at Ponte Vedra 7:00
Sept. 4	at Hilliard 7:30
Sept. 11	BRADFORD 7:30
Sept. 18	PROVIDENCE 7:30
Sept. 25	at West Nassau* 7:30
Oct. 2	BOLLES* 7:30
Oct. 9	EPISCOPAL* 7:30
Oct. 23	INTERLACHEN* 7:30
Oct. 30	at University Christian* 7:30
Nov. 6	at Yulee* 7:00
Nov. 13	at Matanzas 7:00

* District games

YULEE HIGH SCHOOL

Varsity Football	
Aug. 28	Kickoff at Baldwin 7:00
Sept. 4	ARLINGTON CO. DAY 7:00
Sept. 11	at Englewood 7:00
Sept. 18	MATANZAS 7:00
Sept. 25	at Episcopal* 7:30
Oct. 9	WEST NASSAU* 7:00
Oct. 16	at Bolles* 7:30
Oct. 23	UNIVERSITY CHR.* 7:00
Oct. 30	at Interlachen* 7:30
Nov. 6	FERNANDINA* 7:00
Nov. 13	at Paxon 7:00

* District games

FERNANDINA BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

Volleyball	
Aug. 28	Preseason at Menendez
Aug. 31	at Baker County 5:30/6:30
Sept. 1	at West Nassau 5:30/6:30
Sept. 3	at RAINES* (varsity) 5:30
Sept. 8	BAKER COUNTY 5:30/6:30
Sept. 10	at Hilliard 5/6/7
Sept. 11-12	Tourney in Orlando TBA
Sept. 15	RIBAUD* (varsity) 5:30
Sept. 17	at Episcopal* 5:30/6:30
Sept. 21	HILLIARD 5/6/7
Sept. 22	BOLLES (JV) 5:30
Sept. 23	ORANGE PARK 5:30/6:30
Sept. 26	JV tourney at Menendez
Sept. 29	at Yulee* 5:30/6:30
Oct. 1	at Menendez 5:30/6:30
Oct. 3	at Stanton (varsity) TBA
Oct. 5	at Middleburg 5:30/6:30
Oct. 8	at Bolles* 5:30/6:30
Oct. 13	YULEE 5:30/6:30
Oct. 19	WEST NASSAU** 5:30/6:30
Oct. 26-29	District at Episcopal TBA

* District games

** Senior night

FERNANDINA BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

Cross Country	
Sept. 12	GREENWAY TRIALS 8am
Sept. 19	at Katie Caples Invite 6:00
Sept. 26	at Bob Hans Open 8am
Oct. 2	at FIRunners.com Open 8am
Oct. 10	at Asics Classic 8am
Oct. 17	CIS Open 4:30
Oct. 24	at Bronco Bob Open 7am
Oct. 29	COUNTY 4:30
Nov. 5	District 2-2A
Nov. 14	Region 1-2A, Tallahassee
Nov. 21	State 2A meet, Dade City 8am

FERNANDINA BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

Junior Varsity Football	
Sept. 10	at Yulee 7:00
Sept. 17	HILLIARD 7:00
Sept. 24	WEST NASSAU 7:00
Oct. 1	at Bolles 7:00
Oct. 8	at Camden County 5:00
Oct. 15	at Stanton 6:00
Oct. 22	BISHOP KENNY 7:00
Oct. 29	YULEE 7:00

FERNANDINA BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

Boys Golf	
Sept. 3	at Ponte Vedra/Episcopal 4:30
Sept. 8	BOLLES 4:00
Sept. 10	at Trinity 4:00
Sept. 14	TRINITY 4:00
Sept. 15	at Bolles 4:00
Sept. 17	BISHOP KENNY 4:00
Sept. 21	PROVIDENCE 4:00
Sept. 22	EPISCOPAL 4:15
Sept. 28	at West Nassau 4:00
Oct. 6	at Providence 4:00
Oct. 14	WEST NASSAU 4:00
Oct. 15	Bishop Kenny TBA 4:00
Oct. 19 or 20	District
Oct. 26	Region, Haile Plantation
Oct. 27-29	State in Lakeland

FERNANDINA BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

Girls Golf	
Sept. 1	BOLLES/PROVIDENCE 4:00
Sept. 2	at Orange Park 4:00
Sept. 9	BISHOP KENNY 4:00
Sept. 11	OAK HALL 4:00
Sept. 16	at Ponte Vedra 3:30
Sept. 23	at Providence 4:00
Sept. 24	ORANGE PARK 4:00
Sept. 29	at Bishop Kenny 4:00
Sept. 30	BOLLES 4:00
Oct. 1	at Episcopal 4:15
Oct. 7	Bolles TBA 4:00
Oct. 8	PONTE VEDRA 4:00
Oct. 12	at Oak Hall 4:00
Oct. 19 or 20	District
Oct. 26	Region at UF
Nov. 2-4	State at Lakeland

RECREATION ROUNDUP

The city of Fernandina Beach Recreation Department (city website www.fbfl.org) offers the following programs and activities:

- Adult softball league registration runs through Aug. 31 at the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center. Competitive co-ed (three home runs per team, then one up), recreational co-ed (one home run limit per team) and church co-ed (two-home run limit; all players on a team must be members of that church) leagues offered. Team fee is \$400 and due Aug. 31. Captain's meeting is Sept. 3. Season begins Sept. 14 for competitive and recreational co-ed; Sept. 15 for church co-ed. Umpires and

scorekeepers are needed. Call Jason at 277-7256 or e-mail jbrown@fbfl.org.

- Open basketball is Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Peck Gym, based on availability. Fee is \$1 for city residents, \$3 non-city. Students free with ID.

- Adult volleyball is from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays at Peck Gym. Cost is \$1 for city residents (\$3 non-city).

- Peck Gym weight room is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Cost is \$3 a day or

\$25 a month for city residents (\$30 non-city). Personal training is available. Fee is \$30 per session, \$75 per week (three sessions) or \$200 a month (two sessions per week for four weeks). Monthly packages come with dietary analysis and food program. Call Jay at 277-7364 for a free introductory appointment.

- Central Park tennis court keys may be checked out at Atlantic Recreation Center with a \$5 deposit, refundable if returned within a year.

- Youth tennis programs are offered at Central Park courts with instructor Lanny Kalpin. Beginner (ages 5-7) class on Mondays and Thursday from 2:30-3:30 p.m.;

beginner to advanced beginners (5-13) from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday; beginner to advanced beginner (7-16) Thursdays from 4:30-6 p.m.; advance beginner to intermediate (7-13) Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:40-6 p.m.; advanced beginner to intermediate (7-16) on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30-6 p.m. Maximum of eight participants in each clinic. One-hour classes are \$8 a day; \$12 for classes an hour and a half. Contact Kalpin at 557-8110 or 491-0255.

- Adult tennis programs offered at Central Park with instructor Lanny Kalpin. Schedule: 3:0/3.5 doubles/singles

from 6-7 p.m. and advanced beginners from 7-8 p.m. Mondays; 3.0/3.5 doubles/singles from 6-7 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays; 3.0/3.5 doubles/singles from 6-7 p.m. and 2.5/3.0 doubles/singles from 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays; 3.0/3.5 doubles/singles from 6-7 p.m. Thursdays; and 2.5/3.0 doubles/singles from 8-9 a.m. Fridays. Fee is \$66 for city residents, \$71 non-city. Register at Atlantic Center. Call 491-0255 or 557-8110.

- Atlantic Center pool public swim hours through Oct. 4 are from from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$3. Pool passes are available.

- MLK Center pool public swim hours through Oct. 4 are

from 3:30-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$3.

- Aqua 1 water aerobics is from 10-10:55 a.m. weekdays at the Atlantic Center pool. Deep water aerobics (aqua fitness belts required) is Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11-11:55 a.m. Cost is \$50 per month (city residents) and \$55 (non-city residents) for one class per day; \$60 (city residents) and \$70 (non-city residents) for two classes; or \$5 for one class or \$10 for two.

- Lap swim is from 6-9 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Atlantic Center. Cost is \$2 a day.

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Tim Poschel fought this six-foot Atlantic sailfish, above, for 30 minutes before Capt. Benny Hendrix billed and released the sail aboard the local charter fishing boat, "Heavy Hitter." Below, Christie Goyette recently joined husband Robby on a kayak fishing trip and caught this big redfish.

SPECIAL PHOTOS



TERRY LACOSS/SPECIAL

Ken Moore, Jack Healan and Gary Pridemoore, from left, are pictured with a nice catch of Fernandina Beach "downtown redfish."

Jetties excellent for reds

"I was just about to drop the anchor at an offshore hard bottom when I noticed a long bill sticking straight up out of the water," said Capt. Benny Hendrix, skipper of

the fishing charter boat "Heavy Hitter." "After a closer look, I saw deep under the water a spectacular sailfish billing ballyhoo. It was quite a sight to see in the clear offshore water condition.

"Immediately I secured the anchor line and grabbed a live poggy to the kingfish leader. After casting the live bait from the bow of my charter boat, I watched the sail swim right up to the live poggy, kill the poggy with its bill, then swallow the bait in a matter of a few seconds."

Hendrix quickly handed the deeply bent kingfish rod to his charter client, Tim Poschel, and it was fight on. During the 45-minute battle, the sailfish spent most of the time jumping and actually "tail-walking" on the water to the pleasure of the "Heavy Hitter" fishing party.

After the beautiful sailfish was unhooked, revived and released, Poschel hooked an even larger game fish while fishing on the bottom with live poggies. The fight lasted some 30 minutes before an eight-foot tiger shark bit right through the large saltwater hook.

Closer to shore, Hendrix reports jetty fishing is excellent for red drum at the tip of the St. Marys south jetty rocks during the incoming tide.

"Most of the reds are running in the 30-inch category," he said. "While they are fun to catch and release for our charter clients, very few of the reds are falling in the legal slot limit, which is 18-27 inches."

Hendrix is fishing dead on



ON THE WATER

TERRY LACOSS

the bottom at the jetty rocks with live poggies. Both sport fishermen and charter captains are still finding plenty of poggies just north of the fishing pier on Amelia Island's main beaches.

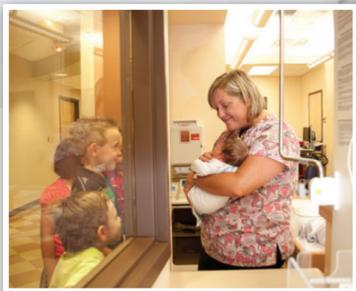
Backwater fishermen are finding plenty of redfish action close to oyster-laden shorelines at Amelia City and Tiger Basin. During a recent kayak fishing trip, Robby and Christy Goyette caught and released some eight redfish while fishing in Tiger Basin with live shrimp under a "pop-ping" float. Christy Goyette reeled in the largest red drum at just over 30 inches.

Flounder fishing continues to be popular at the footsteps of historical Fort Clinch during the falling tide while fishing on the bottom with cut strips of mullet, live finger mullet or mud minnows.

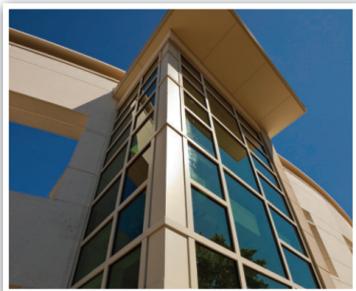
Tides Saturday will find a high tide arriving at 11 a.m. and a low tide at 5 p.m. at the entrance of the Amelia River.

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

Baptist Nassau announces another new addition to smile about.



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The new additions at Baptist Nassau are something the whole community can smile about.



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e-baptisthealth.com/nassau

NICE CATCH!



SUBMITTED

Sharon B. Smith landed this 16.5-pound, 38-inch cobia about 15 miles out recently. She was "dropping a line with a poggy on the end, doing some bottom fishing, and the cobia just scooped it up and kept on swimming," she said. "I noticed that I was letting more line out than the depth we were at and started reeling him in and then the fun began." She was fishing with Jim Wilson and Bob Gaster, the "Grey Beard Guys."

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

NSFA meets

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

Bassmasters meet

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

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ROBERT WEINTRAUB/FOR THE NEWS-LEADER

The new Amelia Community Theatre adjacent to the old facility at Cedar and Third streets will have seating capacity for 140.

ACT spotlight on new season, new theater

ROBERT WEINTRAUB
For the News-Leader

The casual observer will see passing through Cedar and Third streets in the next 12 months five women swimmers remembering their lifetimes of frolics and foibles, a woman desperate to improve her life trying to learn from an alcoholic teacher, a mismatched pair of squabbling bachelors, a British army officer protecting his daughters from a band of pirates, three strong-willed women battling over a troubled girl and a Sherlock Holmes clone hunting down the person trying to murder him.

They are the lead actors in Amelia Community Theatre's 29th season, which bows in September. But stealing the spotlight will be the opening of the long-awaited \$2.15 million new theater in time for the full-stage Gilbert & Sullivan musical, "Pirates of Penzance," in April. The new theater, adjacent to the

Six years in the planning, the new theater is a pure community endeavor. Some 300 volunteers involved in fundraising, architectural design, construction and administration made the project possible.

old, will increase seating capacity more than 50 per cent to 140, with future expansion to 175 planned. Seats will be more comfortable; each arranged to provide an unobstructed view of the stage. The stage area will be more than doubled with enhanced technical features that will allow larger, more complex productions. Lobby and box office areas will also be significantly larger. On-site parking will accommodate a full house.

Six years in the planning, the new theater is a pure community endeavor. Some 300 volunteers involved in fundraising, architectural design, construction and administration made the project possible,

along with thousands of ticket buyers and donors. The \$1.3 million raised so far came solely from the community with no government funding. On time and on budget, the new theater is expected to be ready for "Pirates" preparations in November.

The old theater, a former school board office building transformed into a theater for the 1990 season, will continue to house a variety of productions and events.

Opening the 2009-10 season, "The Dixie Swim Club," which runs Sept. 10-26, is about five Southern women whose friendship began on their college swim team. They meet for a long weekend every August to

recharge those relationships. Free from husbands, kids and jobs, they meet at the same beach cottage on North Carolina's Outer Banks to catch up, laugh and meddle in each other's lives.

"Educating Rita," Nov. 5 to 21, describes the trials and transformations that a 26-year-old Liverpool hairdresser goes through to develop from a person without formal schooling into a student who passes her university exams with ease and distinction. She is paired with a disillusioned, alcoholic professor who has lost all enthusiasm for academia. A small, intimate comic-drama, it tells a story of big ideas, with humor in the writing, but a serious exploration of class and choice.

"The Odd Couple," Feb. 11-27, is the classic Neil Simon story about two men, a neat freak and a slob, separated from their wives, who live together despite their differences. The play has a colorful cast of four

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Gullah/Geechees return to Florida

For the News-Leader

The Gullah/Geechee Nation International Music & Movement Festival will close at American Beach on Sunday.

This historic three-day authentic celebration of Gullah/Geechee culture begins today in Savannah, Ga. The major day of the event will be Saturday in Brunswick, Ga., at Howard Coffin Park. This will be the departure point for participants as they take a historic crossing from Georgia into Florida as many of their Gullah/Geechee elders and ancestors did seeking work and a new life along the port in Fernandina's "Old Town."

Many historic churches in Florida were placed there as Gullah/Geechees migrated across the river from Kingsland, Ga., to worship each week. Just as those churches were built on sacred ground, this year's festival will be the foundation for next year's event, which will go further south in Florida.

On Sunday at 11 a.m. the participants will depart Brunswick, Ga., together in a historic procession into Nassau County. A praise house service will be held at Mt. Olive Church in Nassauville beginning at 12:30 p.m. After the service, the buses will continue a tour through Yulee, O'Neil and Amelia Island.

The closing of the event will be a day in honor and tribute to Gullah/Geechee sacred ancestor, MaVynne Betsch, "The Beach Lady." The Peck Ensemble and Queen Quet, Chieftess of the Gullah/Geechee Nation, are scheduled to do presentations at 3 p.m. at the base of the historic "Nana" sand dune that is now officially a part of the U.S. National Park Service system. Those that intend to come to the tribute are encouraged to arrive at the beach by 2:30 p.m. The event is open to the public.

The founders of the event, Queen Quet, Chieftess of the Gullah/Geechee Nation and Kwame Sha of All Mobile Productions, invite the community to come out and share in this special tribute to honor one of the first inductees into the Gullah/Geechee Nation's Hall of Fame.

The Beach Lady was among the first inducted and honored at last year's event in Charleston, S.C. Seven more inductees will be honored on Saturday at noon at Howard Coffin Park in Brunswick, Ga.

For details, including discounts, call (843) 838-1171 or e-mail GullGeeCo@aol.com or AMPTurnItUp@aol.com. Visit www.gullahgeechee.net.

'Sean's Blues' salutes late guitarist

ATLANTA — Landslide Records announces a Sept. 29 release date for Sean's Blues, a 20-track memorial retrospective collection saluting the late blues guitarist and singer, Sean Costello.

Culled from his three commercial album releases from 1996 through 2001, as well as previously unreleased tracks including three live songs, Sean's Blues captures the essence of what made Costello such a rising star in the blues world until his tragic death in April 2008, one day before his 29th birthday. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the album will benefit the Sean Costello Memorial Fund for Bi-Polar Research (www.sean-

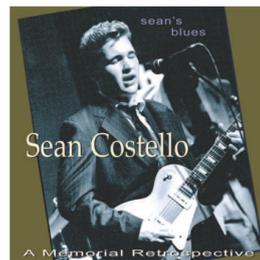
costellofund.org).

The album's liner notes include personal remembrances from Landslide Records President Michael Rothschild of Fernandina Beach, who co-produced the compilation with Jeff Bakos and recorded two albums with Costello in 2000 (Cuttin' In) and 2001 (Moanin' for Molasses). Five tracks from those two albums are included in Sean's Blues. The CD package also contains several previously unpublished Costello photos. Landslide Records is now independently distributed in the U.S. by Select-O-Hits.

Costello was already a blues guitar prodigy when, at age 15, he won

the 1994 Blues Talent Contest sponsored by the Memphis Beale Street Blues Society and later competed in the National Blues Talent Competition, which also featured Susan Tedeschi. The two met up again in 1997 and began doing shows together — first out of Boston and later Atlanta. Costello played lead guitar on Tedeschi's best selling CD, Just Won't Burn, while she participated in 1998 sessions with his band, two tracks of which are represented on Sean's Blues.

Costello released his first album, Call the Cops, in 1996, from which three tracks were selected for the new compilation. They showcase an



already mature blues player of uncommon sensibility and nuance well beyond his years, with an obvious command of blues, soul and R&B.

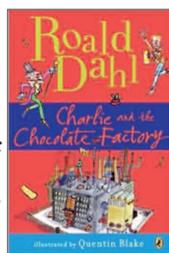
Throughout the 20 tracks on Sean's Blues, Costello is backed by

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OFF & ON THE ISLAND

WONKA EXPRESS TOUR

Miss Susan from the Red Crayon will read a condensed version of Roald Dahl's classic book *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* at The Red Crayon, 11 S. Seventh St., on Aug. 22. Pick up your \$1 golden ticket and ride the Wonka Express downtown to a special location. The story will be read every 20 minutes. Seats on the Wonka Express are first-come, first-served. Story times will start at 11 a.m. with the last reading at 12:40 p.m. Call 321-5495.



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 are on sale at Fernandina Beach Animal Clinic, Lofton Creek Animal Clinic, Nassau Veterinary Clinic, Bark Avenue Pet Boutique and Bucky's Best Friends Card and Gift. Call RAIN at (904) 879-5861 or e-mailrainhumane@yahoo.com.



THIRD FRIDAY

The Amelia Island Museum of History invites the public to its next 3rd Friday on 3rd Street presentation at 5:30 p.m. tonight.

Sarah Miller, regional director of the Florida Public Archaeology Network, will speak on prehistoric weaponry. Long before Europeans or even Timucucans inhabited our island, bands of Paleo-Indians roamed the lands hunting the large beasts of the Ice Age. To survive, these early cultures devel-



oped sophisticated tools and weapons to hunt and protect themselves. The program will finish with a demonstration of a prehistoric weapon, the atlatl.

Admission is free for members and \$5 for non-members. Contact Alex at 261-7378, ext. 102.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Enjoy a back to school weekend from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 22 at the MLK Center, 1200 Elm St., Fernandina Beach, including a school supplies giveaway and cookout under the pavilions courtesy of Trinity United Methodist Church and Pastor Mark Garvin. There will be free physicals and free vision screenings from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., courtesy of the Wal-Mart Vision Center, and from 9-11 p.m., enjoy the movie "Free Willy" by the pool.



A "Back 2 Skool Rock-N-Rollers Musik Fest & Skate Demo" will be held Aug. 22 from 5 p.m. to dusk at the Skate Park at Main Beach in Fernandina Beach. Performers include Dear Dakota, The Shoreline, American Science and Love Always. Admission is free.



DOG WASH

On Aug. 22, Redbones Dog Bakery and Boutique will host its next free dog wash and pet adoption from 10 a.m.-

4 p.m., featuring its Cookie Moon scented shampoos. All donations benefit the Nassau Humane Society. Redbones is located at 809 S. Eighth St. in the Pelican Palms shops. For more information call 321-0020.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Rescuing Animals in Nassau, or RAIN, will

OUT AND ABOUT

SPECIAL EVENTS

The **Rotary Club of Amelia Island Sunrise** is taking reservations for its fundraiser, "Cruising For A Cause For Polio Plus," a four-day cruise to the Bahamas aboard the Carnival Fascination, departing March 11, 2010 from Jacksonville.

Rotary Sunrise will receive \$90 for each cabin sold to help in Rotary International's mission to eradicate polio. For the past 20 years Rotary International is responsible for eradicating 80 percent of polio in the world. Bill Gates has donated \$200 million to eradicate the remaining 20 percent and has challenged Rotarians to match his donation within three years.

The cruise is open to anyone. A \$50 deposit is due Sept. 2, and a second deposit of \$100 by Nov. 4. Final payment is due Jan. 4, 2010.

For details and to sign up, contact group leader Suzanne McLeod at (904) 662-2360 or smcleod@telecommmanagement.us; or travel professional Valerie Gossett at (904) 710-9170 or Valerie@premier-resources.net.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 54 will hold a yard sale 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. 22 (rain date Aug. 29) at the Log Cabin across from the city water tower. No early birds. The Sons of The American Legion will also cook a barbecue chicken dinner starting at 11 a.m.

All proceeds from both events go to fund programs that help veterans, the community, families and children.

An art show for local artist **Brian Barnard** will be held from 7-9 p.m. Aug. 23 at **Café Karibo and the Karibrew**. The Karibrew will serve its home-brewed beer and sangria at a special price and live music will be provided by Chubby. The show is sponsored by local T-shirt company, Ciccarone Clothing, which raises money to buy chickens for families in developing countries through its sales. The show is open to

the public.

Join the Nassau Humane Society on **Aug. 25** anytime from **5-10 p.m. at Chili's Restaurant** in Yulee for the **Give Back Night** supporting the non-profit shelter.

Ten percent of your bill will be donated to the Nassau Humane Society (this includes take out as well as dining in and your bar bill). Flyers will be provided via e-mail, at the Dog Park, local merchants and businesses, and the Chamber of Commerce, and will be available at the restaurant. They must be attached to your dining bill for the rebate.

For information call Sandy Balzer at 491-6146.

Nassau County Gators will hold a **social and dinner at Sliders Seaside Grill** on Fletcher Avenue, Fernandina Beach, **Aug. 27 at 6 p.m.** At 7:15 p.m. **guest speaker Dan Hicken**, First Coast News sportscaster and radio talk show host, will share his insight and humor about the National Champion Gators. All fans are welcome.

For information contact Tommy Roberts at 277-4111 or (904) 335-7326.

On **Aug. 27** the **American Business Women's Association — Eight Flags Charter Chapter** will meet at the **Fernandina Beach Golf Club**. Networking time begins at 6 p.m., with the dinner meeting being called to order at 6:30 p.m. This month's **speaker is Mary Pankiewicz**, a certified personal organizer and owner of Clutter-free & Organized (http://clutterfree.biz).

Additionally, she is an adjunct professor at the University of Tennessee, a regular on the NBC Knoxville Morning Show, and author of the book, *You Can Be Clutter-free & Organized, Fast, Easy Organizing Solutions for Paper Piles and Your Office*.

Dinner is \$13 a person and is payable that evening. Call Susan Sturges at (904) 206-2580 for information and to RSVP.

Summer jazz series

The Historic American Beach "Summer Jazz Series" continues its free concerts with Instant Groove. The band will provide great jazz among the ocean breezes at Burney Park (corner of Gregg and Burney) at American Beach from 5-8 p.m. on Aug. 22. Bring your chairs to enjoy this free event at the beach, with food by Woody's BarBQ of Yulee.

For information call 277-7960. Donations to American Beach Property Owner's Association (ABPOA) for outstanding projects are appreciated.

Story & Song

The next Evening of Story & Song in Burns Hall at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Sept. 5 will feature award-winning Welsh

singer/songwriter David Llewellyn.

Coal dust and the small coal mining valleys of South Wales supplied a down to earth upbringing whose values and early lessons Llewellyn still holds dear. But at 17, with a jacket and guitar in hand he left home to begin what has been a lifelong passion. In 2007, he won the Kerrville Folk Festival "New Folk" Competition, and last year, won the prestigious John Lennon Songwriting Contest.

Enjoy the wine bar before the show. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. Proceeds benefit St. Peter's. Tickets are \$15, and may be purchased in advance at First Coast Community Bank on South 14th Street (across from Wal-Mart), or at St. Peter's Administration Office.

Presented by The Founders of St. Peter's and Mark and Donna Paz Kauffman.

The **Amelia Island Ballroom Youth Academy** will hold a **community dance on Aug. 29 at the Peck Center** auditorium. A complimentary class starts at 7 p.m., followed by the dance from 8-11 p.m.

Students of the academy also will present a dance exhibition. Tickets are \$10. Children 17 and under accompanied by an adult admitted free. Proceeds will benefit the academy, a non-profit 501c3 organization that offers local students in grades 1-12 free ballroom classes. For information contact Felix at (904) 707-6762.

A Passion 4 Pooches Pet Spa is holding a **Suds 4 Shelters Bath-A-Thon** event on **Aug. 29 beginning at 8 a.m.** All the proceeds from dog baths that day will benefit the Nassau Humane Society. To schedule your dog's beauty appointment, call 491-1767. A Passion 4 Pooches Pet Spa is located at 1881 South 14th St. in Fernandina.

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 32035. Make checks payable to Yulee/FBHS Classes of 1970-1975.

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. All 1970-75 FBHS students and faculty/staff are invited. No invitations are

being mailed.

The **4th Annual Shiny Badges Ball** will be held on **Sept. 12 at the Golf Club of Amelia Island** with a "Legends of Hollywood" theme.

The night will begin with a complimentary wine reception from 6-7 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Music will be provided by The Melanie DiLorenzo Trio. Dress as your favorite Hollywood star or in Oscar winning attire.

Tickets are \$75 per person, or \$25 for a table of eight. Active or retired law enforcement and firefighters receive a discount. Tickets can be purchased at Rowland's Upholstery Plus, 1120 S. Eighth St., Fernandina Beach, Amelia Hotel at the Beach, 1997 S. Fletcher Ave., or at www.shinybadgesball.com.

Proceeds go to the Shiny Badges Ball fund that identifies and helps members of the community with sincere verifiable immediate rescue needs.

Donations can be made online or mailed to: Shiny Badges Ball, P.O. Box 15184, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034. For more information contact Marty Scott at 753-4467 or Arlene Scott at 753-8774.

Rollin' on the River, a scenic **Sunday cruise to St. Mary's, Ga.**, sponsored by Amelia River Cruises to benefit **Meals on Wheels for Pets**, a partnership project between the Council on Aging Meals on Wheels program and Nassau Humane Society, will be held **Sept. 13**.

Tickets are \$25 round-trip and tax deductible. Ferry will depart the city marina at 10:30 a.m. and leave St. Marys at 1:45 p.m. Take a tram tour for \$2.50, or bring

your bike to cycle through the historic downtown.

The ferry is pet friendly, but the restaurants aren't, so consider a picnic lunch if you bring pooch.

Call Amelia River Cruises at 261-9972 or e-mail info@ameliarivercruises.com to reserve a spot and advise whether you are bringing a bike. Space is limited to 80 seats.

Nassau Women's Information Exchange presents **"The First Pancake: a Recipe for Delectable Life Transitions" luncheon** with **Tory Wilcox on Sept. 17 at O'Kane's Irish Pub and Eatery**, 318 Centre St., Fernandina Beach.

This program is free. Call your library branch to make reservations. Box lunches by O'Kane's are \$12 may be ordered at any local branch library and prepaid by noon Sept. 11.

Make checks payable to Florida State College at Jacksonville and submit to the Betty P. Cook Nassau Center or to any branch library. No refunds will be given.

Call the Yulee branch library/Florida State College at Jacksonville/Nassau Center at 548-4467 or the Fernandina Beach branch at 277-7365.

FILM/THEATER

Amelia Baptist Church will host a screening of the movie **"Fireproof"** on **Aug. 29 at 6 p.m.**

This inspirational contemporary film looks at what a couple does to save and restore their marriage. Guests from the community are invited to attend. Dinner for all and child care through age 12 will be provided at no cost. RSVP your child care needs at 261-

3042.

The next **Free Movie in Central Park**, sponsored by Prosperity Bank, is **"Karate Kid"** on **Aug. 29 at 8:30 p.m.** Bring your blankets and lawn chairs, concessions will be available for purchase.

Tickets are now on sale for Norman Beim's comedy, **"Archie's Comeback,"** the opening production of the **Fernandina Little Theatre's 18th season.**

Regular performances are Sept. 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 6 at 2:30 p.m.; tickets are \$16.

A special "Tuesdays for Twelve" performance is Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. for \$12. Tickets can be purchased at the UPS Store in the Publix shopping center and at FLT, 1014 Beech St.

ART/GALLERIES

Island Art Association member Susi Sax and selected works by Sid Sax, in retrospect, will be on exhibit at the **Intercoastal Wine Company during August, September and October.**

The show is titled, "Bowl of Lemons," the art of Sid Sax and "the not-so-square-mind" of Susi Sax.

Tina, Carol and Bob at the Intercoastal Wine Company will host an **Artist Reception Aug. 27 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.** at 10 N. Second St., Fernandina Beach.

The **Island Art Association** is offering a **free Mommy & Me art class Aug. 29** for ages 5-10 years. Attend from 10-11 a.m. or 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Sign up 18 N. Second St. or call 261-7020.

An **introduction to kin formed glass** will be held **Sept. 5 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Designs On Gallery**, 11 N. Third St., Fernandina Beach. Participants in this hands-on workshop will learn the fundamentals of creating decorative and functional objects with glass while experiencing the excitement of creating your own fused glass pieces.

Fee is \$120 and includes materials. For information and registration contact Cecilia at 583-7723.

Suzi Sax will teach a **stained and straight-line bevel glass class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m.** starting in early September.

Limit seven students per class session. Call 321-1330 to reserve a spot.

Cost is \$225 and includes glass/tools.

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ACT *Continued from 1B*

complaining poker buddies and two bubbly divorcees.

April 8-24, the new theater at ACT will be converted to a rocky Cornwall seashore where the pirates of Penzance are holding a sherry party to celebrate the apprentice Frederic's promotion to the status of full-blown pirate. Young Frederic had been accidentally apprenticed to the pirate band and is torn between his loathing of their trade, the obligations of his apprenticeship and his affection for the lovely Mabel. Bumbling bobbies, a bevy of beautiful maidens and a comical "modern" major general round out the

cast of this delightful musical comedy featuring lilting melodies and clever patter songs in the best British tradition.

"The Chalk Garden," June 10-26, is a Broadway play by Enid Bagnold that tells the story of an eccentric English gentlewoman who hires a companion for her troubled granddaughter against the desires of the girl's mother, setting in motion the unraveling of the mysterious past of the governess. This tantalizing drama is a play with wit, literacy and integrity.

Overlooking the Connecticut River is the towering medieval castle of 1920's actor William Gillette, the leading portrayer of Sherlock Holmes and close friend of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. This castle is the scene of the ACT production of "Postmortem," Aug. 12-28, where the cast of Gillette's latest Broadway

revival has assembled for a weekend of relaxation. But someone is trying to murder Gillette and he suspects it is one of his guests. Intrepid, eccentric and wildly romantic, Gillette plans to solve the case himself, a la Sherlock Holmes. The play zestfully trots out all the classic murder mystery devices: shots in the dark, darkly held secrets, deathbed letters, guns and knives and bottles bashed over the head, ghosts and hidens behind curtains and misbegotten suspicions.

Season tickets are now available, either for all six productions (\$90), or for five shows of the subscriber's choice (\$75). A season ticket saves money, provides preferred seating, theater mailings and membership in ACT. Call the box office at 261-6749 or go to www.ameliacommunitytheatre.org.

BLUES *Continued from 1B*

his hand-picked band that was clearly in precise sync with what he wanted to achieve, both in the studio and in live situations. A telling example of that are the three live tracks, recorded in Chicago, Ill., and Marquette, Mich., which show a band in perfect lockstep with its leader.

Costello's performances on these tracks are astonishing, especially his transcendent guitar solo on "Motor Head Baby."

In 2002, Blues Revue published a cover story on Costello, calling him "the top contender to be the next blues star ... and soon." Costello was still headed on that path when he was tragically taken away from his family, friends and fans at such a young age. Sean's Blues is a great reminder of just how special Costello was and how much great music he left behind as a lasting legacy.

For more information, visit

www.landsliderecords.com.

Michael Rothschild started Landslide Records in 1981 in Atlanta. Since then he has had the privilege of recording and releasing a number of roots oriented Southern acts, including Col. Bruce Hampton, blues rocker Tinsley Ellis, jam band icons Widespread Panic, R&B shouter Nappy Brown, The Derek Trucks Band, Dave Bartholomew, Webb Wilder, Jim Quick & Coastline, and the late Sean Costello.

In addition to his experience with the record label and an associated music publishing company, Rothschild spent 25 years working in motion picture production, distribution and marketing, from which he retired in 2005. He now concentrates solely on music business interests. After 35 years of residing in Atlanta, he and his wife moved to Fernandina Beach two years ago. "I grew up in Jacksonville, where the 50s and 60s music scene was quite fruitful and educational. Northeast Florida is the best, and it's great being close to the ocean again."

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601 Garage Sales

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601 Garage Sales

YARD SALE - Fri. 8/21 & Sat. 8/22 if necessary. 1854 Highland Dr. 8am. Some furniture & lots of toys.

SAT. 8/22 - 8am-12pm. 996 Ocean Overlook Dr. (Ocean Sound Subd.) Furniture, kid's stuff, tools, fishing, cell phones & accessories, misc. items.

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601 Garage Sales

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YARD SALE - Antiques, furniture, collectibles, dishes, planter pots, misc. 2325 Susan Dr., off Sadler Rd. Sat. 8/22, 7am-3pm.

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• 2614 McGregor (Pirates Cove) - 3BR/2BA Home Walking distance to the ocean. Hard wood floors, fenced yard and garage. \$1100

• 2806 Ocean Sound Drive 3BR/2BA - Nice home located in Ocean Sound subdivision. Fireplace in family room, screened in back patio and 2 Car garage. \$1450

• 1933 Sycamore Lane 3BR/2BA - This home is charming country living at its best. Located in Shady Point Plantation on three acres of land with beautiful trees all around. Sit back and relax warm evenings in the florida room or cozy up by the fireplace on the cold winter nights. Either way this one is a charmer. \$1500

• 1913 Perimeter Park Rd. - 3BR/2.5BA - 2795 sq. ft., granite counter tops, maple cabinets, stainless steel appliances, washer/dryer included, centrally located in Amelia Park. \$1995

SINGLE FAMILY HOMES - OFF ISLAND

• 95140 Hither Hills Way - 3BR/2BA Great home on the #2 Green in the North Hampton Golf Community with club house/aquatic center, basketball/tennis court, outpost on Lofton Creek with canoe/kayak launch and pavilion. Washer/dryer, Cable television, High Speed Internet, Monitored Security System included. \$1400

• 86004 Cathedral Lane 3BR/2BA - Beautiful fenced lot, satellite dish, roof house. Ten minutes from Amelia Island and convenient to Jacksonville International Airport. \$1150

CONDO/TOWNHOME/APARTMENTS

• 2633 Forest Ridge - 2BR/1.5BA Community features include swimming pool, tennis court, and park. \$850

• 3165 Unit 12 South Fletcher - 3BR/2.5 Condo with community pool at rear of condo. \$1100

• 4750 Westwind Court (Colony) - 2BR/2BA with fireplace. Great south end location. Large 2 car garage. This unit is in excellent condition. Community Pool and tennis courts. Minutes from the ocean, golf and shopping. Just 30 minutes from Jacksonville taking a leisurely drive on AIA through State Parks along the ocean and intra-coastal waterway. \$925

• 95046 Springtide Lane - 3BR/4BA. This is a beautiful town home located in a gated community off AIA off of the Intercoastal waterway. Rent includes water, garbage, sewer and lawn service. \$247

• 2850 South Fletcher - 3BR/1BA beautiful ocean views upstairs. \$1100 Downstairs oceanfront 2 BR/1 BA w/bonus room, fenced front and rear yard. \$1395

• 2443B First Ave. - 3BR/2BA townhome with fireplace in family room. Home is only one block from the ocean. \$900

• 2778 Forest Ridge - 2BR/1BA Located only 2 blocks from the beach. Home has new carpet! Community features include swimming pool, tennis court, play ground and Bar-B-Q area. \$750

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\$699,000 - Sandpiper Loop - MLS#49621
4BR/4BA, 2,693 s.f. Townhome
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\$340,000 - Reserve Court - MLS#95069
4BR/2BA in Reserve at Old Bluff
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\$425,000 - S. Fletcher Lot - 50'x100'
Ready to build - Plans Available 2700 s.f.
Brad Goble - 261-6166



\$725,000 - Fernandina Cay - MLS# 43544
3BR/3BA - Great Ocean View
Nip Galphin - 277-6597



\$595,000 - S. Fletcher, 50' Beach Lot - MLS# 45255
Buy now, Build later, use of existing home
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\$199,500 - Timber Creek Plantation - MLS#05131
2,307 sq. ft. Brick/Stucco, SS Appliances,
Brad Goble - 261-6166



\$375,000 - MLS#49508
2600 S.F. - across from the Belts River
Call me or your agent quickly!
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\$510,000 - Starboard Landing - MLS# 43365
4BR/3BA - 2576sf - in Seaside Subdivision
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\$150,000 - Cartesian Pointe - MLS#05160
1,928 sq. ft. Best price in neighborhood.
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• Lanceford Lot • \$122,000 Package #321,000 #45603 • Brad Goble - 261-6166
• Barrington Lot • \$122,000 Package #321,000 #46502 • Brad Goble - 261-6166
• Beech Street • Commercial Lot \$159,000 #46502 • Brad Goble - 261-6166
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