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Private firm to manage city marina

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A private firm will take over management later this year, heralding a new day for the controversial city marina that has lagged financially for years. Fernandina Beach Commissioners voted 4-1 at a special meeting Monday to negotiate a contract with Westrec Marine to manage the city marina. Commissioner Jeffrey Bunch voted against going forward with negotia-

tions, and some local charter captains voiced concerns over the impending privatization.

A city marina committee chose Westrec out of five marina management firms that responded to the city's request for qualifications.

After presentations Monday by committee vice chair Dave Lott and a representative of Westrec, commissioners agreed to accept the recommendation, assuming approval of a more detailed contract before the com-

pany takes over operations.

Two charter boat operators voiced concerns about the public marina being taken over by a private company. Wanda Hair, who owns a charter operation with her husband, Steve, said a number of captains are looking into forming an official charter boat association, and said that many captains had been "forced out of business" because of the economy and accompanying increases in regulations and licensing fees.

Hair said "allowing a private business (to run the marina) is a travesty ... this is where our local boats conduct their business."

"With any privatization there are no guarantees for slips," Hair went on. "This could cause even more hardship ... I refuse to go the way of the shrimp boats. Our fleet has dwindled down to a handful of captains."

Allen Mills of AC Charters was not as pessimistic as Hair. "It's time for new ideas downtown," Mills said. "I

think we need something different. We need to make a gem out of the marina."

"You hold a lot of the future for us," Mills said. "Please realize you can't afford (to charge) \$15 a foot (per boat). Drop it to \$12 or \$10 a foot and fill all the slips." Mills also expressed hope that an empty kiosk on the waterfront could be used for a charter association office.

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Electric rate hike in January

Citing increased costs from its wholesale power provider, Florida Public Utilities (FPU) has filed a purchased power cost adjustment with the Florida Public Service Commission (FPSC) that would increase bills in January.

Purchased power cost increases will take effect Jan. 1, resulting in a total increase for residential electric service of 1.4 percent.

The electric bill for a residential customer using 1,000 kwh per month will increase from \$129.99 to \$131.83, not including taxes and franchise fees.

FPU does not generate power and purchases energy wholesale from JEA. By state regulation, purchased power costs are directly passed through to customers without any mark-up. FPU does not earn a profit on this portion of customers' electric bills. FPU's base customer charge remains unchanged.

"In today's economy, we recognize that any increase, no matter how slight, will have an impact on our customers," said Mark Cutshaw, general manager of FPU's Northeast Division, in a press release. "We're committed to working with our customers to address the impact of these costs as best as possible."

"We continue to increase our outreach into the community to educate customers about conservation measures that can directly reduce costs," added Cutshaw. "Our customer relations team is also working with customers on a case-by-case basis to explore payment options and, when necessary, directing customers to area organizations for payment assistance." FPU offers customers conserva-

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PHOTOS BY JASON YURGARTIS/NEWS-LEADER
 Residents of the Lofton Creek area, top, address a panel consisting of State Rep. Janet Adkins, State Sen. Steve Wise, county and Florida Department of Environmental Protection officials above, at a Monday forum.

County, city spat on sand

RYAN SMITH
News-Leader

Debate flared Monday between Fernandina Beach and Nassau County commissioners over cost sharing for a beach renovation project in the city.

Last year the Nassau County Shore Protection Project widened and restored 3.8 miles of beach from Fort Clinch State Park to south of Sadler Road at Seaside Park. The federal government picked up about 79 percent of the project's \$15 million price tag. The Florida Department of Environmental Protection paid 10 percent, and the remaining 11 percent was shared by Fernandina Beach and Nassau County.

A portion of that 11 percent was at

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State won't enforce rules as dock solution sought

JASON YURGARTIS
News-Leader

The state Department of Environmental Protection has agreed to suspend penalties until June for non-compliant docks in an aquatic preserve in the Lofton Creek area in the hope that a legislative fix can be achieved in the 2010 session.

State Rep. Janet Adkins presented a loose outline of potential solutions Monday night to a standing-room-only crowd at the Betty P. Cook Nassau Center in Yulee.

"Possible solutions might include - and let me emphasize might - variances or waivers, rule amendments, going through joint administrative procedures, an environmental regulation commission, amended permits, easements and the possibility of a bill or local bill," she said.

The community forum, hosted by Adkins, included panel members Sen. Steve Wise, county officials and state DEP employees, who were on hand to answer questions, allay concerns and discuss a possible solution for those found in violation of DEP regulations.

The town-hall-style event was the result of a recent evaluation by the DEP that found 99 out of 110 docks in the Lofton Creek area to be out of compliance with state-mandated aquatic preserve requirements. The compliance sweep stemmed from a series of resident complaints to the DEP dating back to September 2008, and culminated with a March request that all docks in the area be inspected.

Adkins kicked off the night by reiterating what many in the audience already knew. "There is various criteria for construction of single-family docks, and I will tell you, it is incredibly, incredibly confusing," she said. "One thing that we have heard over and over again since February is that most homeowners, county officials, real estate agents and even title insurance companies were unaware that their property was within an aquatic preserve."

Residents of Lofton Creek and others on hand had a wide range of questions, from how property values will be affected by the DEP's findings to whether the unique

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Landfill may close Thursday

RYAN SMITH
News-Leader

Open or closed, the West Nassau Landfill will cost money. Closure, however, will save money in the long run, according to County Coordinator Ed Sealover.

But county residents can expect to pay a couple of dollars more a month once the landfill is closed next week.

Myron Thomas, general manager of Stateline Disposal in Fernandina Beach, said his company is trying to keep the extra charges as low as possible.

"There will be a price increase. ... We're basically looking at \$1.75 per month, plus fuel surcharge, which is \$1.91," he said. "It's basically bare-bones. We're hoping it makes us whole. We know the economic times we're in and have been doing everything we can to negotiate landfill rates. We've been pretty successful with that figure. It was much less than I thought it was going to be."

"Basically if you're living in the city this won't really affect you because that rate is negotiated by the city," he added. "People out in the county with once-a-week pickup, they're really the ones this will affect."

Thomas said the move of Nassau's trash to a Georgia landfill has meant extra expense for his company as well.

"We're going to add an additional three trucks to move the volume, because the weight limitations change when you cross state lines," he said. "That's been our biggest hurdle."

"The original estimated closure costs were somewhere in the area of

LANDFILL Continued on 3A

City OKs 2009-10 budget

ANGELA DAUGHTRY
News-Leader

Despite a few setbacks and last-minute objections by local residents, city commissioners approved 4-1 the 2009-10 budget Tuesday at City Hall. Commissioner Jeffrey Bunch voted against.

The total budget for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1 is \$87.4 million. The millage rate for city property owners is set at 4.4855, an increase from last year's rate of 4.2209.

That's in addition to the millage levied by the Nassau County Commission, which will hold a final budget hearing Monday at 7 p.m. at the James S. Page Governmental Complex on Nassau Place in Yulee.

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25 YEARS AGO

Statistics for the first six months of 1959 showed a "marked decrease" in major

crimes over the same period the year before. September 1, 1984

10 YEARS AGO

The Nassau County Sheriff's Office reported five burglaries and one case of price gouging during the evacuation for Hurricane Floyd. September 2, 1999

Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Table with 5 columns: Day (Fri 9/25, Sat 9/26, Sun 9/27, Mon 9/28, Tue 9/29), High/Low temperatures, and weather descriptions.

Florida At A Glance



Area Cities

Table listing weather for area cities: Clearwater, Crestview, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Hollywood, Jacksonville, Key West, Lady Lake, Lake City, Madison, Melbourne, Miami, N Smyrna Beach, Ocala, Orlando, Panama City, Pensacola, Plant City, Pompano Beach, Port Charlotte, Saint Augustine, Saint Petersburg, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa, Titusville, Venice, W Palm Beach.

National Cities

Table listing weather for national cities: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New York, Phoenix, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Washington, DC.

Moon Phases



UV Index

Table showing UV Index for Fri 9/25, Sat 9/26, Sun 9/27, Mon 9/28, Tue 9/29, all with a value of 8 (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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LOOKING BACK



Beachgoers and Amelia Island's rolling sand dunes can be seen in this postcard from the collection of Ed and Fran Lormand of Fernandina Beach. The card was published by Lockwood's Drug Store of Fernandina Beach, likely in the 1940s, said Fran Lormand. The News-Leader, 511 Ash St., Fernandina Beach, welcomes Looking Back submissions. They also may be e-mailed to Siân Perry, sperry@fbnewsleader.com.

Best protectors from bullies? Girls

University of Florida GAINESVILLE - Playground bullies may meet their match from where they least expect - in the ranks of kids who are anti-bullies - and most of them are girls, a University of Florida study finds. "Boys may be more likely to bully, but girls are more likely to defend those being bullied," said Jim Porter, who did the research for his doctoral dissertation in counselor education at UF. "While a lot of attention has been devoted to bully prevention programs, very little recognition is given to kids who jump in and try to stop the bullying or comfort the victim." These playground defenders merit attention because research shows that a majority of school shootings are committed by students who have been bullied, and victims of bullying are at risk for dropping out of school, suffering from depression and bullying others, Porter said. Thirty percent of students in sixth-through 10th-grade report some experience with bullying, either as a victim or perpetrator, he said. Schools overlook good Samaritans as they are putting a growing number of bully prevention programs in place, in some cases relying on peer mediation where students resolve the disputes

themselves, with mixed results, Porter said. "What is missing in these programs is they don't incorporate children who are already known to help victims," he said. "Understanding kids who defend against bullying may reveal a new avenue toward preventing school-related violence." Porter surveyed 168 females and 101 males about how they believed their mother, father, best friends and favorite teachers would expect them to respond if they encountered a student being bullied. The offensive behavior included hitting, shoving, name-calling, teasing and ostracizing. Participants attended four middle schools in North Central Florida and were between the ages of 10 and 15. Peer pressure can be a good thing, the study found. Students said teachers and parents were more likely than best friends to expect them to try to stop a bully, but they were more likely to actually intervene if the message came from a best friend. And more girls than boys reported feeling pressure from friends to come to a victim's aid, Porter said. Eighty-five percent of girls surveyed

said their best friend would expect them to defend or help a bullying victim, compared with only 66 percent of boys, Porter said. Being female or having more feminine traits as measured by a gender identity scale also increased the likelihood that a student would defend a bully, the survey findings showed. "Gender stereotypes that girls are more nurturing and boys are more aggressive definitely play out in how we expect boys and girls to behave," he said. "Somehow we communicate these expectations to kids and it can affect their behavior." Porter said he has always been interested in the subject of bullying because he was often beat up as a "new kid" moving from one community to another. "I never understood but always wanted to discover why some students were able to jump in and help others," he said. Focusing on defenders illustrates dramatic changes in public attitudes, he said. "There was a time when bullying was not researched because it was considered normal childhood behavior," he said. "It was thought of as being part of growing up, this learning to determine a pecking order, and making people stronger and weeding out the weak."

WEEKLY UPDATE

Donations sought

The family of Allison Taylor Schmidt, born prematurely on July 31 at Wolfson Children's Hospital in Jacksonville with Hypo Plastic Left Heart Syndrome, is accepting donations from the community for her heart surgeries and care. She currently is at Shands Children's Hospital in Gainesville and underwent her first of three scheduled open-heart surgeries on Aug. 12.

Donations may be any Bank of America location, donate the Allison Taylor Schmidt Family Assistance Fund. Visit http://allison.taylor.multiply.com for more information.

AA meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings for people who have, or think they may have, a drinking problem are held Mondays at noon and Saturdays at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, corner of Eighth Street and Atlantic Avenue. All meetings are held in classroom 201 behind the church, with parking in the rear.

Gun courses

Gary W. Belson Associates, Inc. will hold a concealed weapon license course at Gander Mountain in the River City Marketplace at 6 p.m. tonight. Call Belson at 491-8358 or 476-2037 or e-mail gbelson@bellsouth.net. Visit www.BelsonGroup.com.

Job hunt help

WorkSource has partnered with Macedonia AME Church, 202 S. Ninth St., Fernandina Beach, to offer job seeker services to the public. The first event is Sept.

26 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., offering computers for online job searches, computer assistance, resume assistance, interview coaching, referrals to other agencies and more. Visit www.worksourcefl.com.

Rabies clinic

Lofton Creek Animal Clinic will participate in World Rabies Vaccination Day on Sept. 28, backed by the Alliance for Rabies Control. An exam with the rabies vaccination will be provided by appointment only for \$35. Call 225-1044.

Office hours

Staff representatives of U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson will hold office hours from 10-11:30 a.m. Oct. 1 at Hilliard Town Hall, 15859 CR 108. The availability is open to anyone - including those who need help with a federal issue.

Those unable to attend may contact Nelson by mail at 1301 Riverplace Blvd., Suite 2218, Jacksonville, FL 32207, or at billnelson.senate.gov. Call Nelson's office at (904) 346-4500 for details.

Consumer clinic

A free consumer clinic presented by Jacksonville Area Legal Aid for Nassau County residents will be held Oct. 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the jury selection room of the Nassau County Judicial Annex in Yulee. Topics include debt collection, small claims, bankruptcy, foreclosure and ID theft. For information call (904) 356-8371, ext. 2509.

Blaylock speaking

In recognition of October as Breast Cancer Month, Channel 12's Jeannie Blaylock will speak at the

Fernandina Beach Woman's Club luncheon meeting Oct. 7. Buddy Check 12 kits will be available to the first 100 people attending. Meet and greet is at 10 a.m., with the meeting starting at 10:30 a.m. Lunch is \$8. Reservations are required. For reservations call 261-3045 or 261-7191 by Oct. 1.

Breast health

The Shands Jacksonville Breast Health Center will host a free public forum, "What Everyone Should Know About Breast Health," Oct. 8 from 5:30-9 p.m. at the Omni Hotel in downtown Jacksonville. Dr. Shahla Masood and a leading panel of University of Florida physicians will hold a question and answer session. There is no charge for the forum or dinner but seating is limited. Make reservations by Oct. 2 by calling (904) 244-4387.

Flu shots

Flu shots (\$30) and pneumonia shots (\$45) will be offered at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 1830 Lake Park Drive in Amelia Park, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Medicare payment is accepted if you have your Medicare card. This is open to the public, no appointment needed.

Newcomer's drive

Newcomers Club of Amelia Island is supporting USA Today's Make A Difference Day Oct. 24 by sponsoring collection bins for the Nassau Humane Society at Publix on Sadler Road, Winn-Dixie at Lofton Square, Wal-Mart Supercenter in Yulee and Harris Teeter on First Coast Highway from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Shopping lists will be at each of the locations.

OBITUARY

Kathrynann T. Merrill

Kathrynann T. Merrill, 72, of St. Augustine, passed away September 21 at Flagler Hospital.

Services will be held at a later date in Paramus, NJ. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Flagler Health Care Foundation, Inc., 400 Health Park Boulevard, St. Augustine, Florida 32086.

She is survived by her husband, King Merrill, daughter, Kyle Ann Becher of Huntsville, Al and son, Kenneth Merkel of Jackson, Al.

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WorkSource workshops

The WorkSource Career Service Center, located at 96042 Lofton Square Court in Yulee, offers a Disability Employment Workshop the fourth Friday of every month at 9 a.m.

The workshop is free and open to the public. No advance reservations are required.

WorkSource Disability Representatives will explain your rights and responsibilities under the American with Disabilities Act. Find out who and what is covered under the ADA law, how to disclose a disability to a prospective employer, reasonable accommodation ideas, and how to successfully market yourself as an individual with a disability.

For more information, contact Venessa Leatherman at (904) 819-0231, ext. 2001 or e-mail vleatherman@worksourcefl.com.

Auxiliary aides and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities. All voice telephones numbers may be reached by TTY/TDD via the Florida Relay Service at 711.

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Military job fair Thursday

The RecruitMilitary Opportunity Expo will take place on Thursday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Jacksonville Municipal Stadium, One Stadium Place, Jacksonville. More than 300 veterans are expected to attend this event intended to help recently returning troops and

other veterans and service members and their spouses with employment, entrepreneurship and educational opportunities. Veterans will be able to interview with national, regional and local employers at the RecruitMilitary Opportunity Expo, sponsored by Virginia

College and the Golf Association of America, and produced in cooperation with the President's National Hire Veterans Committee (HireVets First), The American Legion and the Military Spouse Corporate Career Network. Visit www.recruitmilitary.com for more information.

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 tion programs, including a free residential or commercial energy survey. An FPU representative will conduct an energy use evaluation of a home or business and provide a comprehensive list of recommendations for saving energy and money.
 For more detailed energy efficiency information, including rebates, contact the local office at 261-3663 and ask to speak to a conservation representative.

FPU also offers customers residential budget billing, a free service that stabilizes monthly energy costs by spreading usage over the course of the year to provide more balanced and predictable bills. Many factors including weather, fuel costs, addition of appliances and houseguests can cause electric bills to temporarily spike.
 To learn more or to enroll, contact the local FPU office. Conservation information can also be found online by visiting www.fpu.com.

BEACH *Continued from 1A*
 issue at Monday's meeting of the Amelia Island Joint Local Planning Agency, which includes commissioners from both city and county. Also debated was the city's request that the county pay 50 percent of the cost for environmental monitoring of the project for the next three years.

Olsen Associates," county Commissioner Mike Boyle said. "... We're being asked now to participate when we had no input."
 Czymbor insisted that the county should share the cost. "Maybe you don't have a legal obligation," he said. "I think you have a moral obligation."
 "If indeed only the city of Fernandina has an agreement, what would happen if the city only monitored the city beaches?" asked Fernandina Beach Mayor Susan Steger.

In 2008, the county remitted about \$1.2 million to the city in support of the project. With construction complete, the county was due to receive a refund of about \$138,000 in excess funds.
 Fernandina Beach City Manager Michael Czymbor, however, asked to withhold about \$21,000 from that refund as the county's share of a payment to Olsen Associates, the Jacksonville firm that oversaw construction in the project.

County Commission Chair Barry Holloway pointed out that the city does, in fact, monitor only city beaches. "You only monitor to Sadler Road now," he said.
 "I'm not against cost sharing," Leeper said. "... I just think if we're going to be asked to cost share we ought to be consulted."

"This is a longstanding cooperative project between the federal government, the county and the city," Czymbor said. "What this is, is a final financial reconciliation."
 Czymbor also asked the county to agree to pay for half of the \$211,000 price tag for three years of environmental monitoring. "I believe it was the intent for you to share in the initial cost as well as the five-year monitoring."

The county commission unanimously agreed to the refund reduction. There was still dissent, however, on the monitoring costs.
 "Once again, it seems like we're being asked to pay 50 percent when it's benefiting the city and not the county," Leeper said.
 "If I may, it's a county beach, not just a city beach," city Commissioner Ken Walker said. "It's in the county as well. People from the county use it too. ... If there were some procedural inequities, I apologize, but we need to move forward."

County Commissioner Danny Leeper, however, had questions.
 "I have some concerns about this. I can't find anywhere where the county agreed to this," Leeper said. "I can't find anywhere where we're responsible for the monitoring, construction and oversight."
 Leeper said he couldn't find any documentation that said the county had been consulted about the city's negotiations with FDEP, or its contract with Olsen Associates.

But Holloway said the issue of monitoring payments would have to be brought up at the county's final budget hearing Monday.
 "I agree that it's a county beach as well as a city beach ... but for us to act on this tonight may not be prudent," he said.
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"It appears that the city agreed to a contract with FDEP without consulting the county, as far as I can tell," he said.
 "My point is ... it's a beneficial arrangement between the city and the county," Czymbor said. "The beach is not the city's beach, it's all of our beach."
 "My concern is that there appears to have been an after-the-fact agreement without consulting the county," Leeper said. "... I can't find anywhere that we're obligated for 50 percent of this oversight. If we are, I'm all for it."
 "What I'm hearing is that the negotiations for their services were between the city and

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 \$10 or \$11 million bucks ... but we won't know for sure until it's actually bid out," Sealover said Wednesday. "We pretty much have all the money available for it at this point in time. You have to set aside money. It's a (Department of Environmental Protection) requirement that you have to set aside money for closure, and the county has been doing that for a number of years."
 "What (closure) is going to do is it's going to eliminate the very significant subsidy between what we were charging for the tipping fee and the cost to operate," he added. "The cost of the operations had ranged \$2 million to \$3 million more than what was coming in. That subsidy will go away and that money can be used for other purposes."
 The landfill will stop accepting waste on or about Thursday, Sealover said.
 "When we close, the first thing that will have to happen is the dirt will have to be placed in areas where we don't have 18 inches of cover," he said. "... Then we'll be in the business of, 'Here's the approved plan for closure,' then we'll go through the process of bidding it out. (Full closure)

will probably take a couple of years."
 However, a "convenience center" at the site will still accept trash.
 "We're on track with having the convenience center open and operating on Oct. 1," he said. "The closure will not start immediately, but we will no longer be taking waste back to the hill. The only waste that will come to the convenience center will come from residential. It won't be coming from commercial haulers. Only private citizens who don't have trash pickup."
 "We have an agreement with Camden County for it to be hauled there, and I believe we're finalizing an agreement with Waste Management to haul it up to Cheshire Island, which is also in Georgia," Sealover said. "It'll be up to the hauler - whichever is closer and less expensive."
 Trash dropped at the convenience center will be hauled to Georgia by county staff, he added.
 Either Camden County or Cheshire Island will be a longer trip for haulers than the West Nassau Landfill - which translates to a price increase for residents with weekly trash pickup by either Stateline or Waste Management.
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MARINA *Continued from 1A*
 Westrec representative James Frye said the city would have the final say on slip rental rates and where vessels are located.
 "We're not in the business of managing charter fleets," Frye said. However, he also said he recognized the importance of charter operations because they are good contributors and help bring activity and business to marinas. Frye added that he was willing to work with charter captains.
 City Marina Director Coleman Langshaw said after the meeting that the privatization would not affect the BigP, or federal Boating Infrastructure Grant Program, which is to cover \$1.6 million of an estimated \$5.6 million in marina improvement costs.
 Langshaw said 60 percent of boat slip space would still be used by transient boaters, as specified by the grant.
 "Sixty percent transients will make more money," Langshaw said, "if (Westrec has) the advertising and marketing to push up the occupancy."
 Langshaw said Westrec offers "new opportunities and challenges" for the marina, and that he believes "they probably will be able to do what they set out to do, although they may be a little ambitious because of the economy ... (but) they see our operations more positively than the community ... they understand the business."
 Westrec of Encino, Calif., which opted for a management rather than a lease option, was founded in 1987 and is the largest marina operator in the United States, with seven marinas in Florida.
 Westrec's proposal summary for marina management includes a five-year contract that does not address extensions.

The company's major change to the marina would be to renovate the dockhouse to support a retail store with a possible bike rental. The renovation would be funded entirely by Westrec. The company also plans to share 50 percent of the retail profit with the city, an amount estimated at \$50,000 annually.
 The company also plans to charge the city 6 percent of fuel, boat slip and mooring incomes. It will bring all current city employees into the company, though there are no permanent job guarantees.
 Westrec will be responsible for marketing and public relations to attract customers.
 The proposal also recommends a 10 percent increase in slip rental fees.
 With a management option, all marina facilities remain the property of the city and any property improvements remain off of city or county tax rolls. The city also will continue to pay all operating expenses and is responsible for any current marina debt, as well as any future capital expenditures, including dredging and facility maintenance.
 According to City Finance Director Patti Clifford, the marina carries an annual debt of about \$560,000, which is included in the marina budget. The marina's entire debt is about \$4 million, which was borrowed for the city's share of improvements to the marina, said Clifford.
 According to Frye, Westrec is able to buy fuel much less expensively than most companies, but marina fuel prices will not be the lowest in the marketplace.
 Besides Lott, Langshaw and Clifford, other members of the marina RFQ-RFP committee are Bill Flynn, chair, and City Manager Michael Czymbor.
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BUDGET *Continued from 1A*
 as well as special taxing districts such as Amelia Island Mosquito Control.
 City commissioners also formally approved two budget amendments at a special meeting Monday. Those amendments - to take out any language referring to paid parking or the sale of city land - were approved at a Sept. 15 hearing. But because commissioners failed to vote on the entire budget at that meeting, the amendments had to again be officially read and approved in public.
 Bunch said after Tuesday's meeting that he voted against the budget because he thought it could have been trimmed down more.
 "Nobody has called me and said to me to raise the millage," said Bunch. "Every taxpayer

and person is suffering because of the economy. I don't think we should use them to keep the city budget where it is."
 "The city commission developed goals that will challenge our staff to develop more efficient processes, to work more efficiently," Mayor Susan Steger said in a written statement at the end of the meeting. "That will challenge the commission to look at major enterprise funds and consider doing business in other ways ... we have a responsibility to our citizens to make the most of every tax dollar."
 Two city code amendments regarding changes in user fees and utility fees also were approved 4-1 at the meeting, with Bunch the only commissioner voting against those amendments as well as the city's increased millage rate of 4.4855.
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Ex-coach: Booster fund was 'spent on the kids'

Community Newspapers

A former softball coach at West Nassau High School has denied doing anything illegal or improprieties involving a private boosters' bank account.

Candace Hicken conceded that the private bank account ran afoul of school policy. But she said funds from the account were used for the purpose of paying referees, insurance, hotel and food expenses for players traveling to district or regional tournaments.

"Any money was spent on the kids, one way or another, whether it's buying for fundraisers or we take team trips. All of their hotel and food is paid for," Hicken said. The West Nassau

softball team was perhaps the most successful sports team in the county in recent years, traveling repeatedly to compete for state championships.

The Nassau County Sheriff's Office is investigating whether any of the funds in the account were mishandled. There have been no arrests.

Hicken acknowledged that the Warriors Softball Boosters account at Southeastern Bank — accessible to her, her husband Chris, also a teacher and coach at West Nassau, and a school groundskeeper — was not subject to school control. She denied, however, she had diverted any funds to personal use.

She said she was unaware of an investigation into the account

until contacted by the newspaper, and said school administrators were aware of it. "They knew the account was there," Hicken said. "The checks are saying what they're for."

Hicken said there was usually a three-day turnaround for fund requests made from internal school accounts. In some cases when the team was away and it was time to eat, players would have to order from the menu ahead of time, making it hard to write up a purchase order.

"You've got to have a P.O. that says exactly what you're getting," she said. "It's really not an easy task."

For example, she said she took the team to Callahan Bar-B-Que and spent about \$300 — "it's not like we're feeding them McDonald's."

The most ever in the account was about \$3,000, Hicken said.

Hicken was told by Principal Ron Booker last month that she would no longer be head coach of the girls' softball team. "He didn't give me a reason. He called me two days before school started ... and said that he was going to make a change," she said.

Booker said he has not spoken to police investigators about the matter.

Candy and Chris Hicken both teach at West Nassau. Chris Hicken is an assistant football coach at Yulee High, but formerly was a head and assistant football coach and softball coach at West Nassau.

DOCKS *Continued from 1A*
tidal conditions of the region would be grounds for a legal exception to aquatic preserve standards.

The crowd erupted in applause when one property owner noted, "I understand that the county has taxed these properties based on the size and value of the docks. ... The county has falsely taxed these people and you should be paying them back."

"That's a good point," Nassau County Property Appraiser Tammy Stiles replied. "We'll have to look into that and see exactly what the DEP is going to provide to the citizens, whether they're going to decide if any permits are being pulled or docks are being torn down. Revaluations are going to be done and we have to see what type of solutions are present."

Lofton Creek resident Erin Kelly asked about the possible detrimental impact of tearing down docks that are 20, 30 or 40 years old.

DEP Coastal and Aquatic Reserve Manager Dr. Mike Shirley said, "That is a very good question and I assure you that any solution has to take into account the impact to the environment relative to that as well. It is the kind of thing that's a very complicated situation. There is a need to look at individuals and cumulative impacts, it's a very complicated issue and we're just starting to review the facts ourselves right now."

Boater Damon Loop said rough conditions on the water needed to be taken into account when determining dock size, and that these unique conditions might affect

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SEN. STEVE WISE

safety for dock owners.

Scott Murray, a longtime resident of Lofton Creek, asked why there had been no code enforcement of area docks over the last 40 years.

"One of the duties and obligations of public service (is) to investigate public complaints," Greg Strong, DEP Northeast District director, said. "I would say we received numerous complaints, somewhere in the range of 30-50 (since last fall). And so at that point we realized we have a substantial problem that we need to really get our arms around and evaluate globally. Why that didn't happen over the last 30 to 40 years, your guess is as good as mine."

The only dissent from the crowd came when Michael Leary of Chester brought the public ownership of the aquatic preserve to the forefront.

"Respectfully, the greater part of your constituency is the public that owns Lofton Creek, not just the property owners," he said. "I'm not berating any of the property owners and their predicament and I'm sympathetic to it. ..."

"It's a pretty slippery slope to excuse both the agency and sort of grandfather in what's taken place. And everybody else that's on all the river banks in this county due to growth and development and what have you, as you seem to excuse a portion of this activity, should also be excused and should not have to comply with any of it."

"It just really irritates me to see we've gone 40 years and the realtors don't know it, the property appraisers don't know it," Wise said of the rules surrounding the aquatic preserve. "The DEP has been around for awhile, Department of Natural Resources has been around — what have they been doing for 40 years? ..."

"It reminds me of California, and the issue of the little fish that they're now trying to preserve ... and all the food and all the land is going to be dust because we're trying to save the fish and not giving the farmers the water. I think we get to be absurd as adults somewhere along the line, doing things for, you know, yeah, sure I like fish and I like to eat shrimp too, but goodness gracious, let's be normal about what we're doing and don't become retarded in what we're doing. It just irritates the fire out of me."

Adkins said there will be another town hall meeting in coming months to discuss in more detail a proposed legislative fix as the 2010 session approaches.

"I think town hall meetings have been given a bum rap lately, thank you for participating tonight," she told the audience. "I know DEP was a little bit concerned we might get a little bit rowdy. I said no, this is Nassau County, and in Nassau County we can always act respectfully, even if we disagree."

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PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING TOWN OF CALLAHAN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2009 7:00 PM

The Town of Callahan Planning Commission will hold a public meeting Monday, September 28th, 2009@7:00 pm to consider a Variance Request by First Baptist Church of Callahan. The variance request is for the height extension and setback reduction for the new First Baptist Church Education Facility. Persons interested may appear and be heard at the time and place specified. If any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Town Council, with respect to the matter considered in the hearing, he or she will need a recording of the proceedings, and for such purpose, may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made.



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ESTIMATED REVENUES	
Taxes: Millage per \$1,000	
Ad valorem Taxes 0.0345	24,688,585
Interest on Investments	550,000
Other Revenue	786,500
TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	26,025,085
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES AND BALANCES	75,712,232
EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES	
Administration	1,175,492
Operations	24,480,712
Capital Program	15,467,758
Waterway Studies	649,795
Interlocal Agreements	4,037,617
Waterways Assistance Program	24,973,620
Cooperative Assistance Program	4,065,500
Public Information Program	101,738
Manatee Sign Program	100,000
Tax Collection & Property Appraiser Fees	660,000
TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES	75,712,232
FUND BALANCE RESERVE	0
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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Florida Inland Navigation District has tentatively adopted a budget for fiscal year 2009-2010. This notice is applicable to Nassau, Duval, St. Johns, Flagler, Volusia, Brevard, Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin, Palm Beach, Broward and Miami-Dade counties.

A public hearing to make a FINAL DECISION on the budget AND TAXES will be held on

September 30, 2009

6:00 pm

at the

City Hall Council Chambers

City of Fellsmere City Hall

21 So. Cypress Street

Fellsmere, Florida

STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NOTICE OF DRAFT PERMIT

The Department of Environmental Protection gives notice of its preparation of a draft permit to the City of Fernandina Beach, John Mandrick, 1180 South 5th Street, Fernandina Beach, Florida 32034, for the Fernandina Beach WWTF. This permit authorizes the permittee to operate an existing 3.50 million gallons per day (MGD) annual average daily flow (AADF) permitted capacity domestic wastewater treatment facility (WWTF) consisting of an influent treatment unit, effluent and sludge handling units, and two parallel treatment trains as follows: (1) a 2.50 MGD AADF permitted capacity oxidation ditch treatment train, and (2) a 1.00 MGD AADF permitted capacity contact stabilization treatment train. All of the raw wastewater from the influent pumping station is directed to a pretreatment unit and a flow splitter box for separation to the two treatment trains. The oxidation ditch treatment train consists of an aeration basin anoxic basin, a secondary clarifier, and a chlorine contact chamber. The contact stabilization treatment train consists of a contact tank, a return activated sludge stabilization tank, a secondary clarifier, and a chlorine contact chamber. The flows from the two treatment trains are combined in an effluent gravity sewer and directed to dechlorination equipment and a Parshall flume for flow measurement. The treated effluent is then discharged to the Amelia River. Waste activated sludge is treated in two aerobic digesters that operate in series. Treated residuals are dewatered with a rotary press and then hauled to Camden County Landfill for disposal. This permit also authorizes the removal of the contact stabilization treatment train from service, conversion of the stabilization tank into a third digester, and construction and operation a new 2.50 MGD AADF design capacity oxidation ditch treatment train. The facility is located at latitude 30° 39'32.68" N, longitude 81° 27'50.66" W on 1007 South 5th Street, Fernandina Beach, Florida 32034-4011, in Nassau County.

Any interested person may submit written comments on the Department's draft permit or may submit a written request for a public meeting to Malton Prifti, 7825 Baymeadows Way, Suite B200, Jacksonville, Florida 32256-7590, in accordance with Rule 62-620.555, Florida Administrative code. The comments or request for a public meeting must contain the information set forth below and must be received in the Department's Northeast District Office within 30 days of publication of this notice. Failure to submit comments or request a public meeting within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to submit comments or request a public meeting under rule 62-620.555, Florida Administrative Code.

The comments or request for a public meeting must contain the following information:

- The commenter's name, address, and telephone number; the applicant's name and address; the Department permit file number; and the county in which the project is proposed;
- A statement of how and when notice of the Department's action or proposed action was received;
- A statement of the facts the Department should consider in making the final decision;
- A statement of which rules or statutes require reversal or modification of the Department's action or proposed action; and
- If desired, a request that a public meeting be scheduled including a statement of the nature of the issues proposed to be raised at the meeting.

If a public meeting is scheduled, the public comment period is extended until the close of the public meeting. However, the Department may not always grant a request for a public meeting. Therefore, written comments should be submitted within 30 days of publication of this notice, even if a public meeting is requested.

If a public meeting is held, any person may submit oral or written statements and data at the public meeting on the Department's proposed action. As a result of significant public comment, the Department's final action may be different from the position taken by it in this draft permit.

The permit application file and supporting data are available for public inspection during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays, at the Department's Northeast District Office, 7825 Baymeadows Way, Suite B200 Jacksonville, Florida 32256-7590, or phone (904) 807-3300.

'Above All' – the U.S. Air Force way

On Sept. 18 we celebrated the 62nd anniversary of the birth of the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force indirectly owes its beginning to two unknown bicycle manufacturers from Dayton, Ohio, when Wilbur and Orville Wright attained fame with their first powered airplane flight in Kitty Hawk, N.C. The flight achieved only a length of 120 feet, reached just 10 feet off the ground and lasted a mere three seconds airborne, but it forever changed the future and lives of millions worldwide.

In 1907, the U.S. Army would be the first to take advantage of the Wrights' jet-powered, controlled air machines. For the next 40 years the aviation unit would see many name changes and be reorganized several times before it gained its own independence under the National Security Act of 1947. The act, which also created the U.S. Department of Defense, was composed of three branches of the military: the Army, Navy and Air Force. Prior to that, the responsibility for military aviation was divided between the Army for land-based operations, the Navy for sea-based operations and the Marine Corps for



VETERAN'S CORNER

Debbie Walsh

close air support of infantry operations.

The Air Force today is one of three service departments and managed by the Department of the Air Force, a civilian entity. Guidance is provided by the Secretary of the Air Force while military leadership falls under the Air Staff, led by the Chief of Staff.

The Air Force had numerous recruiting slogans throughout the years, including "No One Comes Close, Aim High, Cross into the Blue, Do Something Amazing" and the newest, "Above All."

Its core values are: "Integrity First," "Service Before Self" and "Excellence In All We Do."

A condensed historical timeline shows in 1907 the U.S. Army Signal Corps formed its Aeronautical Division. The corps stayed on the books until 1914 when it was renamed

Aviation Section, U.S. Signal Corps. For a whole four days in May 1918 it would be known as the Division of Military Aeronautics, but changed to U.S. Army Air Service on May 24, 1918. The Army Reorganization Act of 1920 made the Air Service a combat arm of the Army, and the Air Corps Act of 1926 changed its name to the Air Corps.

Over the years, the branch experienced significant changes in its mission. In 1934, the Army Air Corps took over delivery of U.S. airmail operations, and in 1939 when the prototype XB-24 Liberator made a 17-minute flight initiating from Lindbergh Field in San Diego. This flight set the precedent for President Roosevelt to sign the National Defense Act of 1940 authorizing a \$300 million budget and 6,000 airplanes for the Army Air Corps, increasing its personnel to 3,203 officers and 45,000 enlisted troops. This act was also responsible for more than 18,100 B-24s to be built in the next five and a half years, the largest military production run in U.S. history.

Another name change occurred in 1941 when the War Department created the Army

Air Forces (AAF) and in the same year the Civil Air Patrol was established. The AAF remained steadfast until the U.S. Air Force won its independence as a full partner with the Army and the Navy on Sept. 18, 1947.

Aboard the presidential aircraft, "the Sacred Cow," President Harry Truman signed the National Security Act of 1947 officially establishing the U.S. Air Force as a separate branch of the military. The act required the Air Force to organize, train and equip for prompt and sustained offensive and defensive air operations. On Oct. 14, 1947, history books recorded Chuck Yeager's flying the Bell XS-1 past the speed of sound, launching the Air Force into the supersonic era.

The crest or Great Seal of the Department of the Air Force is symbolic. The crest's background color represents the transition from Army green to the new blue and gold colors of the Air Force. There are 13 stars representing the original colonies and the three stars at the top portray the three Departments of the National Defense Establishment: Army, Navy and Air Force. The crest includes the American Bald



Eagle, symbolic of the United States and its air striking power while the cloud formation depicts the creation of a new kingdom, the wild blue yonder. The eagle's head is turned to the right and symbolizes facing the enemy – looking toward the future and not dwelling on past deeds. The wreath is composed of six alternating folds with a shield divided by a curved line representing clouds charged with a mythological thunderbolt. The thunderbolt meets the shield at a point of honor portraying the striking power of air supremacy. It's known as Jupiter's thunderbolt after the Roman God of the Heavens. A pair of wings and smaller lightning flashes surround the bolt and the Roman numerals indicate 1947, the year the Air Force was established. The full seal is encircled with the inscription Department of the Air Force and United States of America.

To learn more about the role of the Air Force, its "Above All" campaign in the war on terrorism and how the service succeeds in its mission to fly, fight and win in air, space and cyberspace go to www.airforce.com.

As many may know, this branch of military service is near and dear to my heart. It monopolized 22 years, three months, and seven days of my life and has forever changed my destiny.

On this special anniversary I'd like to belatedly join fellow veterans and the community in a special salute to the branch of the armed forces that lives up to "Above All." To the predominant naval populace of the community, I'd like to shout, "Go Air Force."

Debbie is a retired Senior Master Sergeant in the Air Force and Life Member of American Legion Post 54, Fernandina Beach.

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VETERANS CORNER

The Sons of The American Legion will hold their monthly cookout starting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the log cabin across from the city water tower. Enjoy a barbecue sandwich plate with baked beans, coleslaw and potato salad for an \$8 donation, or a barbecue sandwich without the fixings for \$5. Call 627-9107 for three or more delivery orders.

The Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 559 meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Lions Club, 545 Eastport Road, Jacksonville. Contact

John L. Ramsey, CMSGT (Ret.) at (904) 415-2664 for information.

American Legion Post 54, Sons of American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary are raffling off a Toshiba laptop computer with a carry case and one-year subscription of Norton anti-virus software. Tickets are a \$1 donation, drawing to be held Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. Contact Bonnie at yquatre@comcast.net.

"Support Our Troops and Veterans Run," the second annual poker run, is

scheduled Oct. 10. All proceeds will be used to pay postage on care packages for U.S. troops. Two-wheelers, three-wheelers and four-wheelers will start and end at the Legacy Vets Clubhouse, 130 Hilton Ave., Kingsland, Ga., with stops at American Legion Post 54, 626 S. Third St., Fernandina Beach, and the VFW Post 37965, Eastwood Road, Hilliard and the Bloody Bucket Bar, Charlie Smith Highway, St. Marys, Ga. Signup is 10-11 a.m. with the last hand at 4:30 p.m. Call 277-3251 or e-mail kicstart55@yahoo.com for information.

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'Oh, my sciatica'

How many of us have heard an elderly relative say, "Oh, my sciatica is aching today." This takes me down memory lane, when the old folks would sit around and complain about their aching back. Well, as I tell my brothers and sister, we're the old folks now, with our aches and pains and, yes, we do talk about the condition sciatica, that pain that runs down the back of your leg - ouch!

Sciatica (sigh-AT-eh-ka) - this term and condition is still among us. The pain and numbness that radiates down the leg, and usually below the knee is nine times out of 10 caused by a displaced disc in the lower spine. There has been some research that found patients with sciatica to improve without medication. No one is quite sure why but the pain goes away on its own, even if the problem disc does not.

Causes of sciatica: Harvard medical tells us that displaced discs that cause most cases of sciatica don't press on the sciatic nerve itself, but on the nerve roots that come out of the lower spine to form the nerve, like strands forming a piece of rope. Location of symptoms varies, depending on which of these



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Elsa Cintron

nerve roots are affected. They tell us that many doctors recommend holding off on getting an MRI till surgery is a serious option, because the pain may go away as it often does - 80 percent of sciatica patients with displaced discs get better without surgery.

• Sciatica often starts suddenly. It can be triggered by something minor.

Sciatica is pain felt along the sciatic nerve that runs through the buttock, down the back of the thigh, and into the foot and toes. Symptoms of sciatica:

- Back pain.
- Numbness.
- Sharp and stabbing pain in one leg.
- Unpleasant tingling sensations in leg.
- Weakness in affected leg.

Sciatica itself is not an emergency, but if you have fever or loss of urinary and bowel control, along with sudden leg pain

and numbness, that could be a sign of a problem which needs urgent attention.

• The diagnosis for sciatica tends to be based largely on the patients' accounts of what they are feeling. The examiner will perform a straight-leg test, which will tell if there is a herniated disc. In some serious cases an MRI is an option.

Treatment of sciatica:

- Personal preference and individual circumstance play a big role. Slow conservative management.
- Taking standard non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs.
- Physical therapy to help strengthen muscles in abdomen and around spine. Injecting corticosteroids in some cases.

• In some cases surgery. Most sciatica patients are advised to give conservative treatment a try for about six to eight weeks before considering surgery, but if your sciatic pain is incapacitating, then surgery is a choice. The operations require general anesthesia, but the complication rate is low (less than 2 percent in studies).

This column should not be used as an alternative to a consultation with a physician.

Fernandina boy injured

Donations

An account has been set up at Vystar Credit union for the family in the name of Hubert (Bert) Hutchinson.

HEATHER A. PERRY
News-Leader

When Bobby Dennis was transferred temporarily from the Rayonier plant in Fernandina Beach to the one in Jesup, Ga., in March, he had no idea how the move to that small Georgia town would affect his family.

Dennis and his wife, Angela, were returning to their rented home Aug. 21 after taking their children, Bert Hutchinson, 9, and Abigail Bunch, 3, to watch boats launch for a fishing tournament. Less than half a mile from home, a vehicle that had entered their lane struck them head-on.

Upon impact, Bert was ejected from his lap belt and landed in his step-dad's lap. Until the paramedics arrived, Dennis used his shirt to staunch the bleeding from Bert's head. Once they were on the scene, Bert began complaining of leg pain.

Dennis sustained neck and back injuries. His wife suffered a broken sternum, torn knee ligaments, nerve damage to the neck and head, and eye contusions.

Abigail, who had been trapped in her seat belt, had a concussion, bruises and abrasions. She was treated and released from Wayne Memorial Hospital into the care of grandparents Sarah and Dennis Bunch of Fernandina Beach.

After being stabilized and receiving 25 stitches for two lacerations to his eye and head,

Bert was transported by ambulance to Memorial University Medical Center in Savannah. His injuries were extensive, including a broken femur, nose, eye orbit, sinus and rib.

"He had several specialists," said his mother. "Orthopedic and plastic surgeons, traction specialists and pediatricians."

After four days in the hospital, Bert was released wearing a 70 percent body cast. The family was told this would keep him in a reclining position in a wheelchair for six to eight weeks.

Unfortunately, follow-up visits confirmed that additional surgery would be required for his improperly healing femur. On Wednesday, Bert had a pin surgically placed in his femur at Doctor's Hospital in Reidsville, Ga.

Following the operation he'll require extensive physical therapy to regain the use of his leg. Doctors say it will be at least a year before he can resume normal activities.

Angela Dennis reports that like any active nine-year-old, Bert misses skateboarding, bike riding and other outdoor "fun stuff."

"He loves to go fishing. He'll lie in that chair and toss a line over his head, but we have to wait until the day cools off. If he gets overheated, the cast can restrict his breathing."

For the next few months, Bert's major source of entertainment will be reading, playing cards or video games or watching cartoons with his little sister.

In school at Martha Rawls Smith Elementary for only two weeks before the accident, Bert is being home schooled during his recovery.

"I miss my friends at school," he said.

Bobby Dennis had to take a leave of absence from his job to care for his convalescing family. This role is not an easy one because his own injuries require physical therapy five days a week.

The family would like to thank everyone in Fernandina for their prayers and donations.

"It was a real dramatic incident and it has made us come a little closer together," said Bobby Dennis. "We just have to pray and hope for the best."

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VIEWPOINT/JESSE DUKE/FERNANDINA BEACH

An 'underground' revolution

In case you haven't heard about it, there is a revolution going on.

Millions of Americans are standing up to voice their support for limited government, fiscal sanity, individual liberty, moral leadership and personal responsibility. Most of us are deeply concerned about the future of America and what sort of life we are leaving for future generations.

The national debt is nearing \$12 trillion, and those who are incurring it will not be around to suffer the consequences of their actions. Your children and grandchildren, and their children and grandchildren, will be paying for this debt in exorbitant taxes for many, many years to come.

The Tea Parties that have sprung up all across America are a response of the people to this irresponsible spending. We are not going to allow the next several generations of Americans to be enslaved to this debt. We are calling for responsible, patriotic, common-sense citizens to run for public office at all levels to replace those who have caused this mess.

Tea Parties are made up of military veterans, grandmothers, mechanics, doctors, students, black, white, Hispanic, Asian and citizens from every sphere of life. We are from all



political parties, and no parties at all. We don't support parties, but principles.

Most of us have never participated in a protest of any kind — we've been too busy raising families and paying taxes! But now, we are fed up with big government and its intrusion into our lives, and we see the danger our nation faces, and it is not from the terrorists, but our own government! We are fired up about returning America to its founding principles and values. All we want to do is preserve the liberty that so many millions have fought and died for over the past two and a quarter centuries.

Why do I call this an "underground" revolution if it is all in the open and visible? Because established media outlets either don't report on these events, underreport them or spin the

numbers to minimize them. There were recently 1.7 million Tea Partiers in Washington, D.C., on 9/12, and the media reported numbers ranging from 70,000 to 200,000!

If you are alarmed at the tsunami of debt, government programs, taxes, agencies, czars, takeovers and bailouts, come join us. There is a Tea Party at the Callahan Speedway next to the Northeast Florida Fairgrounds on Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information go to www.firstcoast-teaparty.org or just show up on Oct. 3 and meet your fellow patriots who are fighting for your freedoms!

Jesse Duke is author of *Spread This Wealth (and Pass This Ammunition!) Why We Must, and How We Can Save America From Its Own Misguided Government.*

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Healthy school lunches

Your article on healthy lunches (Sept. 18) neglected to mention that our elementary school children can purchase potato chips and ice cream from their banked lunch money accounts.

They are literally kids in a candy store with pockets of money unless we, the parents, play the bad guy and send a note prohibiting them from spending their "milk money" on certain items. I find this absurd! This junk food needs to be eliminated from schools.

Michelle Bees
Fernandina Beach

Paying to play

I read the letter with interest from the person upset that they might have to pay something to use the ball fields in the city. Each city and county charges fees as they see fit. Daytona Beach charges to drive on their beaches, New Smyrna Beach does not, and so on. Let's look at Fernandina Beach:

Fernandina Beach charges to use the public pools. According to our writer, shouldn't this also be free? They charge for use of the marina; should this be free? The city owns a golf course — free? The list goes on. Somewhere the city has to decide what they can subsidize and what they can't. Best I can tell none of the facilities I listed pays for itself. That means those of us that do not use these (and may never use them — see "golf" for me) are paying for those that do. Now I cannot for the life on me figure out where it is written that I need to help pay for this stuff or move.

Ball fields cost a lot to keep up. You have to fertilize, you have to seed or sod. You have to water, rake, add dirt, trim and thatch the fields. You have to maintain the buildings, lighting and bathrooms (and they cost to build). You have to have insurance against accidents. You need to install and maintain fencing, bleachers, dugouts, benches and backstops. You have to pay someone to coordinate this stuff. Then if you have games you need cops for irate parents, an ambulance for kiddies and such. Now I don't know who supplies the bases, the putting down of lines and yard markers and who pays for a concessions stand.

This all costs a bunch and maintenance is a year-long thing, not just during the season. To ask those who benefit to pay their fair part is

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not unfair, it is just and right. I already pay for kids to go to school and don't mind that. I do mind paying for some kids and not for a whole bunch of others. You want your kids to play, you shouldn't mind paying.

It seems everyone anymore wants everything for them to be free and complain loudly about injustice when asked to pay their fair share. But then again, if you don't like the rules, you can take your ball and go play somewhere else.

Sprague Owings
Yulee

Bad taste

Why was it necessary to use curse words in writing ("Gotta have it? 2010 calories, 131 grams fat, 153 grams sugar," Sept. 18)? This is a family newspaper. I don't care how prevalent foul language has become, it doesn't belong in an article such as this.

Madena Chandler
Fernandina Beach

The right to know

The constituents of Florida Senate District 8 have the right to know who conducted the recent negative campaign against John Thrasher and his family.

Each candidate for elected office must file a financial disclosure form listing all their supporters and the amount or in-kind services that each donation provides. However, special interest groups can form committees or organizations, collect funds and wage a negative campaign without reporting or revealing their donor names and amounts. The purpose and the address of these organizations are difficult to obtain. The names of these organizations include generic terms, such as Stop Waste or Reduce Government or Save Taxpayers. The organizations are often based outside the election area or even the state.

The actual objective of such groups is to cast one candidate in a negative way to the voters. We have to ask ourselves, why would a group that we cannot get the names and address of its directors, that is located in South Florida, have an interest in the Northeast Florida Senate District 8 election? Or what is their vested purpose in conducting a negative campaign against one candidate, but ignoring all other candidates?

And the media under the freedom of information laws are unable to penetrate the corporate veil and identify the donors and amount of funds involved. Something is wrong with this picture. The people have a

right to know.

This raises another point. The recent primary election cost the Florida taxpayers an estimated \$800,000. Now the question to be asked is why the governor appointed someone to complete U.S. Sen. Mel Martinez's remaining term but called for a special election to fill the remainder of state Sen. Jim King's term. In these tough economic times, those funds could help schools and libraries.

Larry Myers
Fernandina Beach

Not retired

Despite what you may have heard or been told, Dr. Hicks is not, was not retired.

Many of you have told me you would follow me anywhere. However, I am now employed several counties away, and while I really appreciate your loyalty, I certainly could not expect you to drive several hours to have your pets seen.

I cannot tell you how much my family and I appreciate the support of our friends/clients for all those years. If I did not meet the expectations of some clients, I am truly sorry.

May God bless you all and thank you for 35 wonderful years.

Jim Hicks, DVM
Crawfordville

EDITORIAL

Mosquito Control, budget control

The Amelia Island Mosquito Control District's three-member board of commissioners voted last week to lower its tax rate.

The board unanimously voted to set a millage rate of 0.1175, below the current 0.1199.

That's a 6.67 percent decrease in 2009-10 from the current budget of \$566,000.

"We're a small piece of the millage rate pie here, so to speak," Director M. Bruce Hyers said. "But maybe we can help ease the tax burden a little bit, and maybe other taxing districts will see that and try to do the same."

Hyers said excess revenue from previous years will make up the difference in the budget. "The levels of service aren't going to change," he said.

Hyers added that Mosquito Control's new administration building, into which the organization moved Sept. 1, was also paid for with cash accrued over the years.

"We've managed to build that and pay for it, so that won't affect the budget either," he said. "...It's been paid for with rolled-over surplus that we've had. Over about 15 years, we've accumulated funds to build it and pay for it at no additional cost to the taxpayers."

Mosquito Control, which has served the island since 1950, is a relatively small public service, with a relatively small budget, but we should acknowledge a local government that took a relatively large step to take the sting out of your property taxes.

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VIEWPOINT/FLOYD AND MARY BETH BROWN

Undermining the abstinence message

The abstinence message is coming through loud and clear to Christian youth, but another message promoted in many Christian churches is undermining it.

Mixed messages bombard all young people in America, putting them in difficult and conflicting situations, often leading to tears and heartache. But no conflict is more insidious than the conflict faced by Christian youth. On the one hand, they are taught abstinence until marriage, and in the next sentence some are told they should wait until age 32 before getting married. At least that is the advice our 14-year-old daughter was given recently.

Young adults are taught they must meet certain "requirements" before marrying. They are told they should experience travel, finish higher education, have some fun, own a car and maybe even a house before marriage. And don't forget the big, extravagant wedding; they must save for it, all before marriage. No wonder the urge for premarital sex often wins out.

A comment in a recent blog posting at datingish.com captured the idea this way, "In your early-mid 20s you are dramatically changing as a person. If you can go through all of that and you and your partner still love each



The Browns

other for who you are then I think it's OK to get married. ... I'm a firm believer that waiting until you're older to get married is the best option if you are looking for a successful marriage."

We feel fortunate we didn't face such pressure. In our early 20s we had a modest wedding at a local church followed by a reception with cake, nuts, mints and punch. After a three-day honeymoon we started working. Our first child came two years later.

The trend to marry older has increased since 1970 by five years when the median age for first marriage for women was 21 and 23 for men, to 26 for women and 28 for men.

"Christians have made much ado about sex but are becoming slow and lax about marriage," which is more significant, says Mark Regnerus, associate professor of sociology at the University of Texas at Austin and the author of *Forbidden Fruit: Sex and Religion in the Lives of American Teenagers*. According to Regnerus, "We are marrying later, if at all, and

having fewer children."

Regnerus points out several reasons for this. "In societies like ours that exhibit lengthy economic prosperity, men and women alike begin to lose motivation to marry and have children, and thus avoid one or both," he explains.

However, "the institution of marriage remains a foundational good for individuals and communities. It is by far the optimal context for child-rearing." Economically speaking, he says, married people are wealthier, share many expenses like housing, food and electricity and are less likely to become dependent on the government and indigent.

We aren't advocating teenagers marry but there are certain advantages to early marriage. Studies showing a correlation between early marriage and divorce occur mostly amongst those under age 20. For one thing, medical research reveals that the safest and prime childbearing years for both baby and mother is when the mother is in her 20s. After this, problems progressively increase for both as the mother reaches her late 30s and 40s, along with expensive fertility procedures. Again, studies show that having a first child before age 30 decreases a woman's odds of breast cancer. Plus, a couple has much more

energy in their 20s to raise babies and small children than when they later reach their 40s and 50s.

Part of the problem is the delay of adulthood permeating our society. Getting married encourages responsibility and maturity. "Unfortunately, a key developmental institution for men — marriage — is the very thing being postponed, thus perpetuating their adolescence," says Regnerus.

Many friends and family are unwittingly giving bad advice to young people when encouraging them to postpone marriage. It simply makes it much more difficult for young people hoping to abstain from sex in their prime years of sexual interest and fertility if they now have the added pressure to marry in their late 20s and beyond. With fewer than half of all American households comprised of married couples, an added burden is placed on society and shifted off to mushrooming government programs.

If young adults in their early 20s find their "special" someone, the natural and logical step is marriage.

Floyd and Mary Beth Brown write a national weekly column distributed exclusively by Cagle Cartoons newspaper syndicate.

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COMMUNITY

First Baptist homecoming Sept. 27

First Baptist Church will hold homecoming Sept. 27. The church's new location is 1600 S. Eighth St., Fernandina Beach. This year is even more special as we celebrate the 150th anniversary of First Baptist Church. Mark your calendars and save the date. It's going to be a great celebration.

A moment in our church history by Melba Whitaker: "In September of 1887, the original little wooden church (built in 1860) and all the records were completely destroyed by fire. The only thing that survived was a beautiful silver communion service given to us by the Sabbath School of the First Baptist Church of Jersey City, N.J., with the date of June 1874 inscribed on one of the pieces.

"We have no record of what prompted this lovely gift. The logic has been that because a number of the union soldiers fell in love with our island and came back after 'The War' to live, that their home churches provided encouragement and support during those struggling years. The service has been beautifully restored and will be on display in the Leroy McKee Historical Room."

Labor Day Sunday luncheon was enjoyed at First Baptist Church, Callahan, following the morning service. No afternoon or evening services were held.

Their Saints Alive senior adult luncheon was enjoyed Sep. 10 in the Family Life Center.

SOS Banquet, Sunday School Outreach. Strategy was enjoyed Sept. 9 in the Family Life Center. Guest Speaker was Dr. Clay Hallmark. He began serving as senior pastor of First Baptist Church, Marion, Ark., in 2001. He also presently serves as first vice president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. He is a conference leader and consultant for the Faith Evangelism strategy and an evangelist and speaker throughout the nation. Visit at callahan.fbc.org.

Sue Underwood reports: "Lamar and I first joined Grace Groups through Brother Jackie Hayes' Grace Group several years ago. As this grew in numbers, he encouraged us to multiply.

Thereafter, C.A. McDonald and his family stepped out as Grace Group leaders and invited us to join them. We were ready to begin our own group. We stepped out and asked two other couples to join us. We were never able to coordinate our schedules and ultimately one couple moved away and the other couple dropped out. We were slightly discouraged but assumed it was not in God's timing.

"We met a couple who were new to our church. We became very good friends and then tried again to start a Grace Group. We met several times with just the four of us and prayed for growth. The Henderson Family came into our group and our numbers tripled.

"Our group has changed complexions a number of times — people moving in and out. Our group has now grown to five families who meet regularly. We are a multi-generational group. Lamar and I represent the oldest generation and the other families have children ranging from toddlers to teenagers.

"We have had to make adjustments as our numbers have grown, but it has helped us to grow spiritually. It has been a good experience getting into their lives and hearts of the people in our group. We look forward to multiplying



HILDA'S HEAR-ABOUTS

Hilda Higginbotham

Mid-week began Sept. 2. Michelle Sharp and her crew prepare a delicious meal each week and, after dinner, there are activities available for all ages. Make your reservations by Tuesday. You may call the church office or fill out the series registration, which was in the Aug. 23 bulletin. Sept 2 was also the beginning of our fall studies. Something for everyone.

L.L. Braddock and Phyllis Holmes, please send me a report of the senior adult Fall Jubilee. Many of you plan to go Sept. 28-30 in Gatlinburg, Tenn., from Gray Gables First Baptist. Have a great trip and please report. I also enjoy reading Phyllis' column in the *Nassau County Record*.

A special hello from Greg Christ, serving in Iraq to Pastor Neil Helton, Ph.D., Amelia Baptist Church, 96117 Buccaneer Trail, corner of Buccaneer Trail and Gerbing Rd.: "Hey there, Pastor Helton. Just got a ton of mail this morning on the plane, including all the cards and what-not from various areas of the church. I figured I could say thank you to everyone through you, if that is cool. I appreciate the thoughts and prayers as well as b-day wishes from everyone. I hope that everyone there is doing awesome. As far as over here, things are chill and not too much chaos and what-not, so that is a good thing. Thanks again."

May the Lord continue to bless and keep you in His loving care, Greg.

Shoe Box Ministry at Amelia Baptist will hold its first stuffing party Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. Have fun shopping. Call me if I can help, Diane Haddock.

On July 11, 13 members of First Baptist Church, Callahan, traveled to Worcester, Mass., to work with Noel and Shelley Williamson at Pleasant Street Baptist conducting a weekend Kids Klub (Vacation Bible School). The team also did construction projects, street evangelism and worked in the Baby Boutique (a ministry that provides infant needs to families not able to afford them.) Acts 1:18.

They worked in the nursery and children's church during PSBC's services, allowing their members to attend services. Tim Murphy played the piano and led music for their worship services on Sunday morning and Tuesday night. Linda Gressman, Sherry Murphy, Roy Harper, Cheryl Raulerson, Daniel Fachlko and Linda Reddish were in this mission group also.

First Baptist Church, Fernandina Beach, is pleased to once again offer Upward basketball and cheerleading. Upward is a fun, reliable, passionate and encouraging sports experience for boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grade. Upward provides first-class, organized and detailed sports programming. Unique aspects of Upward include an evaluation system that promotes equal and competitive teams as well as a substitution system, which allows for

again as our group continues to grow."

The new Introduction to Methodism class began Sept. 13 and runs for six weeks. If you are a new church member or interested in becoming one, we invite you to join this class. The class will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the Partin Center. Leader is Donna Feith.

Equal playing time for all participants. Through Upward, children are exposed to quality coaching and sport development. Upward emphasizes character and integrity instead of a win-at-all-costs mentality associated with today's sports world.

The Upward experience has spread across the country and around the world. It all began in 1986 through the obedience of a recreation minister named Caz McCaslin at a church in Spartanburg, S.C. It was God who founded this ministry and has been faithful to see it to fruition. Emphasis was placed on Christ likeness and good sportsmanship, not championships. Changed hearts and lives were seen in both those who played basketball and those who administered the league. Practice began Sept. 22.

From the desk of Senior Pastor Michael Bowen of Blackrock Baptist Church, Yulee, where he writes from *The Beacon*: "But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin. (1 John 1:7)."

"Greetings in the name of Christ. Summer is over and the kids are now back in school. It has been a great summer at Blackrock Baptist Church and the crowds have been amazing in spite of all the vacations. Thank you for supporting the church with your presence and your giving throughout the summer months. A lot of churches take a big hit when summertime comes around, but the people of Blackrock have been found faithful.

"I also want to say thank you to all leaders and workers who planned events for our children and youth throughout the summer. Mondays and Tuesdays were very busy, but the parents truly appreciate all of your hard work and dedication.

"Now, it's time to start of the new church year in revival. Don't forget about our revival services beginning Oct. 4. Our guest speaker for the week will be Dr. Randall Jones, who was the pastor of Langston Baptist Church in Myrtle Beach, S.C. He was also a past president of the South Carolina Baptist Convention and is now a retired pastor, preaching revivals in various places.

"He is truly a man of God and has a heart for the church. Come out and support these services and allow God into your heart. We love you and keep us in your prayers."

In preparation for October revival, we are going to have Cottage Prayer meetings every Monday in September at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to come together and pray for God to move in a mighty way on Sept. 28 at the home of Mitch and Lisa Merritt.

The time is flying by and we are already approaching a new church year. Look for ways that God can use you. If you have a song in your heart, we can use you in the choir. If you play a musical instrument, we have a place for you. God has blessed us with such a wonderful gift. Please come and join us and let your light shine for Jesus. Bro. Matt Gingery, music minister.

The senior adults of First Baptist Church, Fernandina Beach, are working on a return trip to Myrtle Beach Nov. 30. If you are interested, please let Myra or Faye know as soon as possible. Larry Williams leads this group with the help of his lovely wife, Jewell.

"May our Great Heavenly Father continue to watch over us and keep us in His loving care."

WEDDING ENGAGEMENT



Miss DeFee, Mr. Browning

DeFee-Browning

Elizabeth Jean DeFee of Yulee and George Nathaniel Browning of Asheville, N.C., will be married at 4 p.m. Oct. 3, 2009, at New Life Baptist Church with Dolton Robertson officiating. The reception will follow at the church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Daniel and Kelly DeFee of Yulee.

The groom-elect is the son of Deborah Browning and the late Ronald Browning of Asheville, N.C.

MILITARY NEWS

Marine Corps Pfc. Kasey L. Sikes, daughter of Dawn Bush of Yulee and Randy Sikes of Hilliard, recently completed the Marine Corps Enlisted Warehouse Basic Course.

During the course with Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools Training Command, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students are provided with a comprehensive theoretical and practical background in the performance and administration of duties as a warehouse clerk. Studies include storage and issue procedures, record keeping, inventory of materials, storing gear and running warehouse machinery such as a forklift.

Sikes is a 2008 graduate of Hilliard High School and joined the Marine Corps in October 2009.

Army National Guard

Pfc. Heather N. Canerday has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches and field training exercises.

Canerday earned distinction as an honor graduate. She is the daughter of Marsha Canerday of Russellville, Ark., and Jerry Canerday of Fernandina Beach. The private is a 2007 graduate of Dardanelle High School, Ark.

LITERARY LEANINGS

Special reception

Meet Ann Chinn and Dr. Charles E. Cobb, Jr. at "Creative Intersections and Harmonies between the Artistic and the Academic, the Personal and the Professional Spheres," a presentation, reception and book signing Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Amelia Island Museum of History, 233 S. Third St. The event is free and open to the public.

Chinn is a juried textile artist and designer featured in *Potomac Life Magazine*, *Architectural Digest* and *The Washington Post*, "Toga Na" Exhibit, Macy's "Inspiration Africa," and sold at the Smithsonian Museum of African Art. She is the founder of the Artist Market in Washington, D.C., and leader of workshops across the country.

Cobb is an award-winning journalist, allAfrica.com senior analyst, writer for NPR and former member of *National Geographic* editorial board, professor of Africana Studies at Brown University, and author of *On the Road to Freedom, a Guided Tour of the Civil Rights Trail*.

Book Loft club

The Book Loft, 214 Centre St., Fernandina Beach, has launched a Book of the Month Club. This month features *The Help* by Kathryn Stockett, a first novel about three ordinary women who are about to take one extraordinary step. A discussion will be held Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. at the Book Loft. For information call 261-8991.



Ann Chinn and Dr. Charles E. Cobb, Jr.

Reading celebration

Celebrating the Joy of Shared Reading will be held Oct. 24 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The Friends of the Library and the Amelia Island Book Festival invite all area book club members (and those seeking to participate in book groups) to a panel discussion and exchange during National Reading Group Month at the Residence Inn on Sadler Road. Free and open to all. Refreshments will be provided. Call 277-2048.

Register by e-mailing dpaz@pazbookbiz.com.

Help wanted

The Fernandina branch library is seeking teens to help plan the annual Haunted House event, Oct. 23-31. Contact Youth Librarian Michelle Forde at 548-4858 or e-mail mforde@nassaucountyfl.com. The Fernandina branch is located at 25 N. Fourth St.

Micah's Place plans month of awareness

Observe Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October by participating in the following Micah's Place events:

- "Family Fun Night" Oct. 6 from 5-10 p.m. at Chili's Restaurant in Yulee. Enjoy face painting, balloons, giveaways, pirates and more. For purchases made at Chili's that evening, a percentage will be donated to Micah's Place.
- "Steak Out" Oct. 17 from 4-6 p.m. at the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Yulee. Enjoy free food and fun activities, music from Dynamic Musician Entertainment and see the Pound Puppy, "Halo" from Cats Angels and rescue vehicles from the Nassau County Sheriff's Office and Nassau County Fire Rescue.
- "Creating a World of Kindness" art contest. Throughout the month of

October, students in pre-K through 12th grade are invited to enter the "Creating a World of Kindness" art contest. Selections will receive awards and prizes at a ceremony in January 2010. Deadline for art entry is Dec. 1. For more information call Micah's Place at 491-6364, ext. 102. If you or someone you know is being abused, call 1-800-500-1119.

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Are You A Satisfied Customer?

One of the prime requirements for any successful business are satisfied customers. Those in the business world are keenly aware that a satisfied customer will most likely return to them in the future, and that they will recommend their products and services to others. To be a satisfied customer, we need to be treated fairly and honestly, and in a civilized manner; we do not like being taken advantage of, cheated or ridiculed in any way. Likewise, on a personal level, we should also strive to have satisfied customers. Everyone we come in contact with is somewhat of a customer and we should be selling our friendship, goodwill and cheerfulness. The Bible tells us to treat others as we want them to treat us, and when dealing with others this "Golden Rule" is necessary for us to have and keep enjoyable relationships. Dissension in one's family, or in the workplace, or with anyone we deal with, is contrary to the way our Lord wants us to live our lives. And although it is not always easy to reflect God's goodwill to others, when we are cordial to others, we receive enjoyment and we are blessed by extending God's love.

Therefore, whatever you want men to do to you, do also to them, for this is the Law and the Prophets.
New K.J.V. Matthew 7:12

Taste of Amelia tickets on sale

The 18th annual "Taste of Amelia Island," a culinary fair to benefit the Nassau County Volunteer Center, will be held Nov. 6 at the Amelia Island Plantation Ballroom, with cocktails from 6:30-7 p.m. and Taste of Amelia from 7-9 p.m. There will be jazz by The Instant Groove Band, a silent auction and raffle. Attire is semi-formal.

Tickets are \$40 and available at the Amelia Island Plantation Owners Club; Century 21/John T Ferreira (Centre Street); News-Leader (Ash Street); First Coast Community Bank (14th Street) and Yulee (Target Shopping Center); First National Bank (14th Street); Branch Banking & Trust

(14th Street); Horizon's Restaurant (Palmetto Walk); The Plantation Shop (Palmetto Walk); VyStar Credit Union (14th Street); Nassau County Tax Collector's Offices (main office - James S. Page Governmental Complex, 96135 Nassau Place, Ste. 5, Yulee); Callahan (45401 Mickler St.); Hilliard (15885 CR 108); historic courthouse (416 Centre St.); and The Nassau County Volunteer Center (1303 Jasmine St., Ste. 104A).

Tickets can also be purchased by credit card on the center's website at www.volunteernassau.org. Call 261-2771 or e-mail ncvcfb@aol.com.

Deadline for wedding information and photos is 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication on Friday.

RELIGION

Broken, stepped on, crushed – and useful for God

For her, it had to be a fearful place. Women weren't allowed. If it hadn't been for the encouragement of her mother-in-law, and a few small indicators that the man in charge liked her, she would have stayed within the boundaries society had set.

As she secretly approached the threshing floor, the sights and sounds were all she had imagined. The noise of crushing barely and the joy of the harvesters filled the air. And to think, that night, her whole future was in the balance.

Of all the books of the Bible, the little book of Ruth is



PULPIT NOTES
...
Pastor
Rob Goyette

one of my favorites. The idea that someone who has lost everything can suddenly become so blessed is really encouraging. I receive fresh hope every time I read it.

I particularly like the account of Ruth's visit to the threshing floor of Boaz. To me, it provides the perfect backdrop for how God proces-

ses our lives. Let me explain. In the ancient world, the manual crushing and processing of wheat and barley was a central part of life. If you wanted to make bread, you first had to crush the grain and separate it from its outer husk. The threshing floor was where it all happened. By beating the grain with a special instrument or by trampling it under foot, the cracking of the outer shell was essential. Once the shell was broken, all that was left was to separate it from the grain. The process was simple. By throwing everything up into the air over and over again, and allowing the afternoon breeze,

or special fans, to drive away the lighter shell, the heavier grain would fall back to the floor. After repeating the process several times, the only thing left was the part that was usable. It really is a perfect picture of our lives. Personally, I've been through the process several times and feel confident I'll go through it again. Like the wheat, cut down, bound up, thrown on the floor and crushed, life has its moments. Yet, somehow, it seems a necessary part of our perfection. King David said it like this: "Before I was afflicted I went astray; but now have I kept your word." And again, "It is

good for me that I have been afflicted: that I might learn your statutes." (Psalm 119:67, 71)

I know that when you're in the middle of it, it's awfully hard to appreciate the process but, if we submit ourselves to the Lord, the end product is always worth it.

So, if you're reading this article and feel stepped on, crushed and like your whole life is up in the air, take heart. It could be that God is using your situation to separate for you the things you need and the things you don't. Who knows, what seems like your worst season could actually become your best. Like with

the life of Ruth, a poor, broken widow, when she realized that the wealthy man who owned the threshing floor was in love with her and would one day become her husband, everything changed.

I leave you with an encouraging verse found in Psalms 34:18-19.

"The Lord is near unto them that are of a broken heart; and saves such as be of a contrite spirit. Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivers him out of them all."

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

RELIGION NOTES

Women's Bible study

The Women's Ministry of Solid Rock Church of God by Faith, 86138 Palm Tree Drive, Yulee, invites the community into the "Intensive Care Unit" (ICU) Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Women learn how to be "loosed" to gain power and strength over all circumstances. For information, contact Minister Carolyn Jacobs at the church at 225-5388.

Small group studies

Memorial United Methodist Church offers fellowship, learning, prayer and mission in small group settings for women, men and couples' groups with a variety of studies offered. In the past The Shack and Same Kind of Different as Me were read. For information call Jane Holzkamp at 321-4321.

Free movie

Join First Presbyterian Church at Maxwell Hall at 6:30 p.m. tonight for a free showing of "Amazing Grace," an inspiring movie about how faith brought about the end of the slave trade in England. Enjoy pizza and a drawing for a free copy of the movie. Learn more about the movie and check out the trailer and video clips at www.amazinggracemovie.com.

Love Ministry

Love Ministry and Evangelist Barbara Jenkins will hold a meeting

at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 26 at Covenant Community Church, 528 S. Eighth St., Fernandina Beach. Speaker will be co-pastor and prophetess Tiffany M. Donley of Callahan.

Workshop

Impact Your World Church and Pastor Calvin Russell Thompson invites everyone to attend a free educational workshop Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. in the Full Service School, 86207 Felmor Road, Yulee, focusing on wills, deeds, estates and trusts. Attorney Clyde Davis is the speaker. A love offering will be received.

'Pretty Hats Tea'

Historic Macedonia A.M.E. Church, Fall Events Committee is sponsoring a "100 Women Pretty Hat Tea" at 202 S. Ninth St. on Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. Wear your favorite (church) hat. If you don't wear hats, come see the hats of those that do. Enjoy a hat show and some singing too. Men are welcome, and to wear their hats too. Refreshments at the tea afterwards. Call 310-6377 or 261-4114.

Celtic music

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 801 Atlantic Ave., will hold a Celtic Music and Worship at 6 p.m. Sept. 27. This unique and restorative worship experience includes traditional Celtic music and liturgy drawn from the Iona and Northumbrian communities. A lovely occasion, perfect for

friends and family. Call 261-8676.

Homecoming

Join First Baptist Church of Fernandina Beach Sept. 27 at 10:15 a.m. as it celebrates Homecoming. This year is even more special as the church marks its 150th anniversary. The morning worship celebration will include special guests, music and a powerful message from Pastor Jeff Overton. Afterwards, enjoy lunch in the Family Life Center. Everyone is invited to rejoice with the church as it marks this milestone.

Installation

Friendship Baptist Church on Miner Road in Yulee will hold an installation service for Elder Eddie Lawrence at 4 p.m. Sept. 27. For information call 225-5627.

Calvin's birthday

On Sept. 28 Providence Presbyterian will celebrate Calvin's 500th birthday by looking at the ways his theology has influenced what we believe today.

The evening study will begin with a light supper at 5:30 p.m., followed by a film on Calvin's life, a short presentation by the Rev. Bob Phelps, and interaction between attendees. This informal and informative event is open to the public. Call the church at 432-8118 to RSVP so enough food will be ordered for everyone.

Yom Kippur

A Yom Kippur service will be held in the Social Hall of Amelia Park's Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 1830 Lake Park Drive, Fernandina Beach, at 10 a.m. Sept. 28. Kol Nidre will be observed. Members will gather again for a "break-fast" potluck dinner at the home of Lynda and Erik Larsen beginning at 6 p.m.

Cost to attend is \$25 per person. If you have not reserved your place, call Lala Clark at 321-1524 to see if there is still room, or call Debbie and Ron Price at 310-6060.

Worship and lunch

Join Salvation Army Hope House each Tuesday at noon for its Weekly Worship Service and Fellowship Lunch. Pastor Jeff Overton of First Baptist Church will share the Gospel message Sept. 29. Call 321-0435 or stop by the Hope House, 410 South Date St.

Study circles

Facing Racism in a Diverse Nation Study Circles will beheld Oct. 1-Nov. 14 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

A diverse group of people, lead by impartial facilitators, will meet each week to discuss issues of importance to all. This is open to anyone and free of charge. Contact Sharon Stanley at 583-6272 or e-mail sharon.vod@gmail.com.

Grace Men's fall dinner

The men of Grace Community Church invite males of all ages to its inaugural fall low country boil and oyster roast at the Yulee home of Bob Brannan at 3 p.m. Oct. 3. The event is free and open to members and non-members, Christians and non-Christians. For information contact Bob at (904) 838-6557, bbranan@advanceddisposal.com or call the church at 491-0363.

Pet blessings

St. Peter's Episcopal Church will celebrate the Feast of St. Francis with the Blessing of the Animals Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. on the lawn of the Youth Center at Ninth and Alachua streets. The public is invited to celebrate and honor the pets in our lives. No creature is too small or too large, all are invited to be blessed. For their safety, pets must be leashed or crated during the service. For information contact the church at 261-8676 or stpetersparish.org.

'Reclaiming Paul'

Amelia Plantation Chapel will begin a 12-week DVD-based study on the life of the Apostle Paul Oct. 4, at 8 a.m. Following Paul's footsteps throughout the Roman Empire, this study explores fresh insights into Paul's message of the Kingdom of

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CLASS NOTES

PB&J drive

The Nassau County Volunteer Center and the Girl Scouts of Nassau County have kicked off their 11th annual Peanut Butter and Jelly Drive, which runs through Oct. 23. This project is in coordination with national "Make a Difference Day" Oct. 24.

Drop-off sites include: Amelia Island Montessori School, Southside Elementary, Yulee Primary, Yulee Elementary, Emma Love Hardee Elementary, Fernandina Beach High School principal's office, St. Michael's Academy, First Federal Savings Bank and the Nassau County Volunteer Center at 1303 Jasmine St., Suite 104A.

Over the past 10 years, as much as 5,000 pounds of peanut butter and jelly have been collected, enough to make 25,000 sandwiches. Donations will be distributed to local food pantries to help feed the needy.

For more information about the Nassau County Volunteer Center and upcoming holiday programs for those in need, call 261-2771 or e-mail at ncvcb@aol.com.

Miss Kate's

Miss Kate's Pre K, which has received the highest possible rating from the state of Florida on its success in preparing pre-kindergarten students to attend kindergarten, has openings for four students: one opening in the 3-year-olds class and three openings in the VPK classes. Class times are 7:45-10:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; extended day care is available 2-4:30 p.m. For information, contact Miss Kate at misskatesprek@yahoo.com or at 321-0049.

'Annie' tickets

Tickets are on sale at the Fernandina Beach Middle School office and at Southeastern Bank in Callahan and Hilliard for the upcoming student production of "Annie," scheduled for Oct. 8-10, with a Sunday matinee Oct. 11. All seats are \$10. All proceeds go to Communities in Schools of Nassau County.

Children's art

The Island Art Association on North Second Street will offer Children's Art on Sept. 26, 10-11 a.m. or 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., taught by Diane Hamburg. Call the gallery at 261-7020 to register.

Nassau Center classes

Classes starting the week of Sept. 28 at the Betty P. Cook Nassau Center include: Life in its Biological Environment, Biology Lab, Introduction to Criminology, Introduction to Information Technology, English Comp. I and II, Introduction to Business, Humanities, Introduction to Outdoor Adventure Leadership, Introduction to Literature, Elementary Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Pre-Calculus Algebra, General Psychology, Strategies for Success in College, Career and Life, Fundamentals of Public Speaking, and Introduction to Sociology.

To register or for information call 548-4432.

Children's choir forming

Providence Presbyterian Church plans to begin a Children's Choir this fall for students in grades 2-5. They will meet after school at the church beginning Sept. 29. From time to time, the choir will share their songs during the worship service.

Funding for music classes in local schools has decreased substantially, and many children have no opportunity for group singing. Providence hopes to provide the children with an opportunity for music education and exposure to music through the choir. Any child in the proper age group is welcome to join the Children's Choir. For information call 432-8118. The church is located at 96537 Parliament Drive, just off Old Nassauville Road.

Young leaders

The application deadline for the Youth Leadership Nassau 2009-10 program is Oct. 1. Interested 10th and 11th graders will meet other

students from Nassau County, gain an increased awareness of community needs, opportunities and resources and develop effective styles of leadership.

Eligible students must demonstrate proven leadership ability in school and/or community activities, have an interest in addressing the issues confronting Nassau County and be academically sound. An average of "B" or better is recommended.

Groups meet for monthly sessions November through April. Get an application from a teacher or guidance counselor, or in the front office. Or call the Nassau County Extension office for an application at (904) 879-1019.

'Biofuel Blast'

On Oct. 5, youth in Nassau County will join hundreds of thousands of young people around the nation to simultaneously create biofuel as part of 4-H National Youth Science Day, Biofuel Blast.

This year's experiment will teach youth how cellulose and sugars in plants – such as corn, switchgrass, sorghum and algae – can be converted into fuel and how alternative energies can be used in their own communities.

In Nassau County, Biofuel Blast participants will lead discussions about alternative energy with county officials and businesses and in their communities to demonstrate the world of alternative fuels and discuss how they could make a difference in their hometown.

Nassau County 4-H Council will host the event at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 5 at the West Nassau Multi-Purpose facility in Callahan.

For more information visit www.4-H.org/NYSD. Learn about 4-H in Nassau County at www.nassau.ifas.ufl.edu.

Scout round-ups

Boys ages 6-10 or in first through fifth grade can sign up for Scouting in Nassau County. If you cannot make the initial sign-up you still can join at any time through the North Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Visit www.nfscouting.org or call 1-800-232-0845. A local round-up will be held at Hilliard Elementary Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.

FBHS Homecoming

It is once again that time of year for Fernandina Beach High School – its homecoming parade will be held on Friday, Oct. 23 against Interlachen. The line-up time is 3:30 p.m. and the parade starts at 4 p.m. The theme this year is "Pirates Hit the Road." The entire community is invited to join with the school, whether it is a walking group, decorated vehicle or float.

Call FBHS at 261-5713 and leave a message if you would like to participate.

YHS Homecoming

Yulee High School will celebrate homecoming Friday, Oct. 23 when the Hornets take on University Christian at 7 p.m. The theme this year is "Hornets Save the Day," with activities planned for the entire week leading up to the big game.

New this year is the school's first homecoming parade, scheduled Friday before the game. Community participation is encouraged. Other activities include FCA Grub Night Tuesday, Oct. 20, and a Powder Puff JV game Oct. 22.

On Friday, the homecoming court will include princes and princesses from the ninth, 10th and 11th grade classes. Four senior girls and boys will be on the court, and the king and queen will be elected from the senior representatives.

Dress-up days are: Monday, '80s exercise day; Tuesday, farmers day; Wednesday, superhero day; Thursday, class color day; and Friday, spirit day.

For more information contact Donna Jackson, student government sponsor, at 225-8641 ext.5612.

Help wanted

The Fernandina branch library, 25 N. Fourth St., is seeking teens interested in volunteering to help plan the annual Haunted House event, slated for Oct. 23-31. Contact Youth Librarian Michelle Forde at 548-4858 or e-mail mforde@nassaucountyfl.com.

Nassau County schools first in the country with 'StormReady' status

For the News Leader

NOAA's National Weather Service in Jacksonville recognizes the Nassau County School District as the first StormReady Supporter School District in the country. The district is composed of 15 public schools, and each school has achieved StormReady Supporter status.

The StormReady Supporter program is a nationwide program that acknowledges agencies, businesses and schools for establishing severe weather safety plans and that actively promote severe weather safety and awareness.

"StormReady Supporters are an important part of our mission of saving lives and property," said Stephen Letro, Meteorologist-in-Charge of the NWS in Jacksonville. "When a severe weather watch or warning is issued, the public needs to understand what actions to take."

Angela Enyedi, the assistant warning coordination meteorologist at the NWS in

Jacksonville and program developer for the local StormReady Supporter for Schools, formally recognized the Nassau County School District for completing the StormReady program during the school board meeting at Hilliard Elementary School Thursday night.

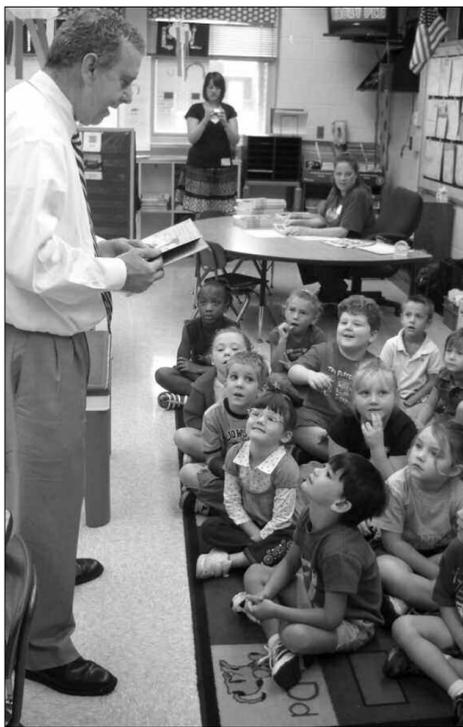
"The Nassau County School District was very fortunate to have a partnership with our local National Weather Service office," said Sharyl W. Wood, executive director of administrative services for the Nassau County School Board. "Through the outreach and encouragement of the NWS office, the Nassau County Schools were invited to participate in the StormReady Supporter for Schools program, which has greatly increased our awareness, knowledge and preparedness for severe weather. As a result, we have reinforced and increased our ability to protect students, school staff and others attending school events."

To be noted as a StormReady Supporter

School by the NWS in Jacksonville, each of Nassau County's public schools successfully completed a set of guidelines, which were created based on a collaborative effort between all six Florida NWS offices, the Florida Department of Emergency Management and the Florida Department of Education. The guidelines include severe weather safety training for administrators and other critical decision makers at the schools.

The program participants learned how to proactively address their school's weather threat potential via interrogating Doppler radar imagery, scanning the sky and receiving and correctly interpreting National Weather Service watch and warning products. Each school also customized a severe weather emergency response plan and defined severe weather shelter areas throughout the school campus.

For information on the local Storm Ready Supporter program visit www.srh.noaa.gov/jax/?n=stormready_for_schools.



School Board member and Family Support Services Chief Executive Officer Jim Adams reads to Donna Graves' kindergarten class at Callahan Elementary School Sept. 15 as part of his agency's partnership with the Sheriff's Reading Club.

Sheriff swears in 'Reading Deputies'

It's that time of year again, when Nassau County Sheriff Tommy Seagraves swears in more "Reading Deputies" into the Sheriff's Reading Club.

Sponsors Jim Adams of Family Support Services of North Florida, Seagraves, Pound Puppy inventor Mike Bowling and Dawn Bostwick, head librarian for Nassau County library system handed out more than 40 backpacks Sept. 15 at Callahan and Hilliard elementary schools.

Two kindergarten classes each were chosen by the schools' principals to receive the backpacks filled with workbooks, a drinking cup and a Douglas the Duck book about safety written and illustrated by local authors Brad and Stephanie Strawberry of Yulee. And then there's the Pound Puppy in each, which Pound Puppy inventor Mike Bowling explains is their "reading buddy," who needs to be given a name and read a story every night before they go to bed.

The library also hands out a letter to go home in the backpack that tells parents when each branch is open and fea-

tures the different library programs for children.

The program, which began in January 2008, has given away more than 1,300 backpacks for 4- and 5-year-olds in Nassau County. Any parent can go to any branch library and get the backpack for filling out an application for a library card for the child.

Seagraves puts a deputy's star sticker on each child who receives a backpack and he makes each class raise their right hand to take their oath.

Adams asked the last class they visited if they knew who the sheriff was and Miles Edgy piped up and said his mother was. Seagraves told the youngster that perhaps it was true that his mother was the sheriff at his house.

Miles is not a stranger to Seagraves. His mother works at the sheriff's office.

Adams said he always enjoys giving the backpacks away and it's a way to keep families together and reading. "Encouraging family activities and early literacy helps preserve families and that's what Family Support Services is all about."

Student wins ballroom gold

On Sept. 12 Fernandina Beach Middle School seventh-grader Amanda Herrera Hernandez became the 2009 United States Latin/Rhythm champion by placing first and winning the pre-teen title along with her professional dance instructor Felix Solis at a competition in Orlando.

Solis is director of the Ballroom Youth Academy, a local non-profit program that gives free ballroom dance classes to students in grades one through 12 from Fernandina, Yulee and Callahan.

Hernandez is an "A" student at FBMS who started with the academy about two years ago, attending the free classes held every Thursday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center.

The non-profit program was inspired by the movie, "Take the Lead," which stars Antonio Banderas as a professional ballroom dance teacher who goes into inner city New York schools to teach ballroom dancing – an excellent after-school activity.

Only a few students, such as Hernandez, who show

good grades, desire and participation in the classes may move onto a scholarship program, which offers private instruction as well as the opportunity to perform and compete in dance events.

Her mom and dad, little brother and grandmother, who flew in from Spain just to see her dance, were present. There were tears of joy when Hernandez was announced the winner.

Local students Miguel Kronbach, Channing Perrett and Gavin Loring also made the trip to Orlando, said Solis. "This is just like the U.S. Open in tennis or golf, but in ballroom dancing."

The Ballroom Youth Academy is supported through fundraisers such as the "Dancing with the Stars" event held at Amelia Island Plantation, as well as an annual golf tournament. Coming up Saturday is the second annual Miss Amelia Island Classic Pageant, where young girls from babies to high school may enter for the title Miss Amelia Island, as well as a mother/daughter contest.

For more information contact Felix Solis at (904) 707-6762.



Fernandina Beach Middle School seventh-grader Amanda Herrera Hernandez with instructor Felix Solis at a ballroom dance competition in Orlando. She placed first.

Kindermusik classes start next week at Amelia Arts Academy

Kindermusik classes with Sarah Flint begin next week at the Amelia Arts Academy, 516 South 10th St., Suite 215, Fernandina Beach, including:

- Imagine That! "See What I Saw" for ages 3-5
- Enjoy a musical experience built on pretend play. Home materials include a wooden slide whistle, two music CDs, two music & movement books, a "Grasshopper Park Play Set," and a family activity book.
- Young Child for ages 5-7
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tion before private instrumental instruction. Students explore musical concepts, engage in vocal development, enjoy exposure to musical instruments, read and write music, play in ensemble and have big fun moving and dancing. Home materials include glockenspiel, carry bag, music CD, folder, games bag, stickers, manipulatives, Music at Home cards and a family song book.

- Sign & Sing for ages 6 months-3 years

Support your baby's innate desire to communicate. Instructors provide tools to learn American Sign Language signs in order to speed language development in hearing children, ease frustration, and enhance long-term learning. Home materials include a Family Activity Guide, a DVD glossary and clip-on photo flash cards.

- ABC Music & Me for ages 3-5

Let your busy preschooler enjoy a multi-sensory musical

workout. Home materials include weekly take-home pages, 2 magazines, 2 music CDs, and two instruments.

This Saturday at the academy adults can enjoy "The Art of Dream-Catching: Inviting Health, Joy and Abundance into Your Life," while their kids partake in "Catching Your Dreams With Art." Cost is \$30 for an adult/child pair, or \$20 per person.

Call 277-1225 for more information and to register for any of these classes.

Pets of all kinds invited to worship

Four legged friends, winged companions and creatures of all kinds are invited to join the worship service at New Vision Congregational Church on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. All pets are welcome, and bring your people too.

The blessing of the animals is a long-standing tradition that originated in the life of St. Francis of Assisi. The service of blessing celebrates animals as part of God's expansive creation. The blessing will be held during an outdoor worship service followed by a cookout and fun activities for children. New Vision meets at 96074 Chester Road in Yulee.

New Vision Congregational Church believes that faith is a journey of exploration, not a destination. When we engage in worship that exercises our God-given creativity, we feel alive. And when we become a part of a community where love and laughter and a deep faith in God are rampant, we feel loved.

For information, visit www.newvisioncongregational.org or call the Rev. Mary Kendrick Moore at 238-1822.



During the Blessing of the Animals, the Rev. Mary Kendrick Moore offers a blessing for all of God's creatures that attend - cats, dogs, rabbits, birds and even reptiles

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God, its challenges to Roman imperial theology, and the apostle's radical relevance for today. Contact Gayle Gower, 277-3748, or gbgower@yahoo.com.

Reading group

Amelia Plantation Chapel's "Faithful Readers" is an informal reading group focusing on works of contemporary fiction and biography aimed at seeing literature through the eyes of a Christian worldview. The next selection is *Living With Wisdom: A Life of Thomas Merton*, by Jim Forest. The discussion will be Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. in the Meeting Room at Amelia Plantation Chapel. Contact Gayle Gower, 277-3748, gbgower@yahoo.com.

Flu shots

Flu shots (\$30) and pneumonia shots (\$45) will be offered at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 1830 Lake Park Drive in Amelia Park, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Medicare payment is accepted with your card. This is open to the public with no appointment needed.

Financial workshop

A "Freed-Up Financial Living" workshop will be offered two

Saturdays, Oct. 17 and Nov. 14, 8:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Fernandina Beach.

Recently updated by Willow Creek Resources, this course is taught via DVD in six sessions totaling eight hours.

The course is facilitated by George Currie, U.S. Navy Commander, Ret. Call Currie at (904) 215-2297 or e-mail gcurrie@aol.com to order a workbook. There is no charge for the workshop and a nominal fee for the workbook.

Gourmet lunch

On Oct. 24 Episcopal Church Women will offer a "Fernandina down-home gourmet luncheon," including a beverage, salad and entree and delicious desserts in Burns Hall. Fifi's Fine Fashions will present a show of stylish "everyday wear" available at affordable prices. There will be a Monster Raffle of items for holiday gift giving and home-baked items will be available.

Donation is a minimum of \$15 per person, to benefit local charitable outreach programs. Seating is limited. Tickets are available at St. Peter's Episcopal Church office, 801 Centre St.; or from Robin Fowler at First Coast Community Bank on South 14th Street. For information call St. Peter's at 261-4293.

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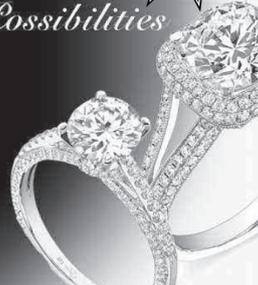
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Precious Gems and treasures at
Amelia's Fine Jewelry

Gigi Grubner has been involved in the jewelry industry since 1991, working in her family's jewelry store in upstate New York. Armed with a college degree in Fine Arts with courses in business management, marketing and advertising, Grubner began Amelia's Fine Jewelry in 2007 with "\$50 and a dream."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Amelia's Fine Jewelry is located at 317 Centre Street. Phone 277-0665



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HORNETS TOP PIRATES



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Yulee Middle School's Hornets hosted the Fernandina Beach Pirates Tuesday. The hosts won 32-6 over the visiting Pirates. Tristin Bennett is tripped up by a Pirate, left. Yulee's Bryson Gagnon tries to bring down FBMS's Juan Cardenas, right.

Get your Gator Bowl tickets now

Tickets and parking to the New Year's Day Konica Minolta Gator Bowl Game are on sale.

The 65th annual Konica Minolta Gator Bowl will be played Jan. 1 at Jacksonville Municipal Stadium with kickoff at 1 p.m. and will be televised nationally on CBS. The Gator Bowl will pit a team from the Atlantic Coast Conference against a team from the Big East Conference or Notre Dame.

Ticket prices are \$60 for VIP seats and \$50 for stadium seats. Parking is available for \$20 per car.

The Gator Bowl has also announced the return of the popular Score 4 Pack, which includes four stadium seats, a parking pass, four Patches, four in-stadium meal vouchers and a game program for only \$200.

To order tickets, parking or a Score 4 Pack, visit gatorbowl.com.

"When we signed on as the title sponsor of the Konica Minolta Gator Bowl, we recognized this strategic investment would prove to be an excellent vehicle for reaching our target audience and increasing our brand awareness in the marketplace," says Kevin P. Kern, vice president, marketing, Konica Minolta Business Solutions U.S.A., Inc. "This year's game was an instant classic for college football fans, so we look forward to teaming with the Gator Bowl Association to ensure success for the 2010 contest.

Visit www.KMBSsports.com to enter for a chance to win The Konica Minolta Ultimate Sports Experience.

Sweepstakes ends Dec. 15. No purchase necessary. Contestants must be at least 21 years of age.

The Gator Bowl Association is a 501(c)3 not-for profit organization whose mission is to provide Northeast Florida with the very best in college athletics and related activities in order to maximize positive impact on the area's economy, national image and community pride. Its primary charitable activities are focused on education and youth in the North Florida area.

For information visit www.gatorbowl.com.

YMS Hornets sting the Pirates 32-6

The Yulee Middle School football team pushed its record to 2-1 with Tuesday's 32-6 win over the visiting Fernandina Beach Middle School Pirates.

Devonte Thomas scored a pair of rushing touchdowns and returned a punt for a Hornet TD. Austin Morea scored the other Yulee touchdown.

"It was a big ouch all the way around," said FBMS Coach Cam Harrison. "Seven players were suspended for misconduct and academic issues so it's hard to take key players out of an equation and be expected to not feel the repercussions.

"It's a learning experience for them and this just goes with the territory of holding players to higher expectations. I will say that some of the players filled the shoes and positive signs were there of a growing team. It's just going to take time to turn the ship around.

"We are all back this week and will be working hard in preparation for next week's home game against Callahan. We will be working to improve our 0-3 record."

The Pirates host Callahan Tuesday while the Hornets host Hilliard. Kickoff is 6 p.m.



Charles Moses carries the ball for Fernandina Beach Middle School Tuesday, left, and Antonio Wimbush with a carry for Yulee Middle School, right.



Player's injury not just a stinger

This week I saw a 15-year-old male for complaints of sudden onset of weakness of his right shoulder. Approximately a week prior, he was playing in a football game when he made a tackle and felt immediate numbness and burning down his arm. He did continue to play, but later brought it to the attention of the coaching staff.

He did report to me that he had sustained multiple "stingers" throughout his playing career, including when he was playing in Pop Warner. He said he typically would have burning and numbness in his arm that would usually go away within a few minutes. He knew this was different because it had continued now for over a week.

An exam of his right shoulder showed a normal overall appearance, but he did tend to hold his shoulder in a slightly elevated posture. There was no tenderness noted to palpation about the shoulder, including his rotator cuff segments, his shoulder blade or his neck. His shoulder was stable to manipulation and there was no joint instability. He had full range of motion without pain, but he was somewhat uncoordinated with his motions and was very weak to resisted elevation and rotations of his shoulder. He had normal strength of his biceps and triceps and of his wrist and



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hand. He had no cervical spine tenderness and motion of his neck was without pain as well.

Players will often use the term "stinger" to describe just about any hit about the shoulder that gives them pain down the

arm. When the player absorbs the hit, the traction between the neck and shoulder can place an "overstretch" to the nerves that serve the shoulder, leading to the symptoms they feel. Initially a player will complain of weakness and numbness, but this will typically resolve after just a few minutes, at which time they may return to play.

It is common in high school players, but unusual to see these in children and, given this young man's history and lingering symptoms, careful workup would be necessary to rule out abnormalities with his spinal cord or spinal alignment that could make him more at risk to sustain spinal cord injury.

Despite the fact he had ongoing symptoms for a week, this young man hoped to be returned to football immediately and felt he could

play despite his weakness. I told him specifically he could not until he had a complete recovery, including full strength and a negative workup.

An MRI of the neck was obtained, which showed some muscle spasm but fortunately no pathologic findings of the spinal cord itself. I am also having him evaluated by a neurologist and further testing, including an EMG, and nerve conduction tests are pending.

Most likely this is a more significant traction injury of the brachial plexus, the web of nerves that exit the neck and then blend together to provide sensation and motor power to the upper arm, forearm and hand. While his symptoms are significant, these injuries most commonly resolve with time, although a several-month delay until full recovery can be seen.

This column is written to discuss issues regarding sports, medicine and safety. It is not intended to serve as a replacement for treatment by your regular doctor. It is only designed to offer guidelines on the prevention, recognition and care of injuries and illness. Specific concerns should be discussed with your physician. Mail your questions to Gregory Smith, M.D., Sports Medicine, 1250 S. 18th St., Suite 204, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034. Call 261-8787 or visit www.gsmithmd.com.

JAGUAR UPDATE: Winless Jags head to Houston Sunday



Jaguars running back Maurice Jones-Drew with a carry Sunday against Arizona, above. Rashean Mathis scoops up a fumble, right.

PHOTOS BY BETH JONES/NEWS-LEADER

UP NEXT: The Jaguars are on the road Sunday in search of their first win as they take on AFC South foe Houston at Reliant Stadium. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

LAST GAME: The Jaguars dropped to 0-2 with Sunday's 31-17 loss to the Arizona Cardinals in Jacksonville's home opener. The Jaguars' second-half battle wasn't enough to overcome their 21-0 deficit at halftime. QB David Garrard threw for 282 yards and two touchdowns and WR Mike Sims-Walker totaled 106 yards on six receptions. The Jaguars recovered two fumbles in the first half, but didn't score their first touchdown until late in the third quarter.

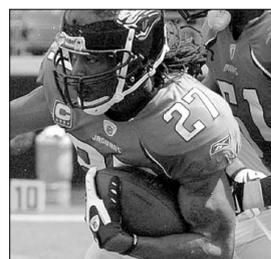
OFFENSE: TE Mercedes Lewis had three receptions for 62 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter.

DEFENSE: LB Justin Durant led the team in tackles for the second consecutive week, finishing with 15 tackles and one forced fumble. LB Daryl Smith had 11 tackles and also forced a fumble. Rashean Mathis recovered a Beanie Wells fumble, Mathis' 28th career takeaway. He is first in team history for career takeaways.

TELEVISION/RADIO: The game will be broadcast regionally on CBS and locally on WTEV CBS47. Games are broadcast on Jaguars Radio Network stations WOKV AM and FM (690 and 106.5).

NEXT WEEK: The Jaguars return home to face Tennessee Oct. 4. The Titans lead the overall series 16-12.

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



SPORTS SHORTS

Calling all Gator fans

Join other Gators for a viewing party at Beef O'Brady's Saturday at 6 p.m. as the Gator football team takes on the Kentucky Wildcats. For information contact Tommy Roberts, Nassau County Gator Club, at 277-4111.

Freedom Playground event

The Freedom Playground Wheelathon will be held Sept. 26 at Central Park off of Atlantic Avenue. The Wheelathon is an awareness event intended to raise money for Freedom Playground. Team and open registration are from 9-10 a.m. The walk is from 10-11 a.m. from Central Park to the downtown marina and back, using one wheelchair per team. Live music, food by Sonny's, demonstration events (wheelchair softball, tennis and basketball) will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Register in advance at www.firstgiving.com/freedomplayground. For information, contact Aaron Morgan at (904) 335-7253 or e-mail him at aaronmorgan4@gmail.com.

Barbecue dinners and car wash

The Fernandina Beach High School girls volleyball team will hold a barbecue dinner and car wash Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bo and Mike's Detail on Eighth Street. Dinners are \$8 and car wash tickets are \$5. For information call 321-0844.

Yoga retreat

Mbody Yoga of Jacksonville will host an all-level Baptiste yoga weekend retreat at The Ritz-Carlton, Amelia Island Oct. 2-4. The retreat kicks off Friday night with a yoga D.J. dance party with guest DJ Jordan from Miami. Cost is \$45. Saturday and Sunday will feature discussion sessions and yoga classes led by Mark White of Mbody Yoga in Jacksonville and Deborah Williamson of Midwest Power Yoga. Cost is \$245-262.

For information or to register, contact melanie@mbodyyoga.com or call (904) 707-2572. GoYoga, 708 S. Eighth St., Fernandina Beach, is among the sponsors.

Bowling league for beginners

A beginners bowling league starts Oct. 6 and runs through Jan. 27 (with exception of Christmas and New Year's weeks) at Strikers Family Bowling Center in Yulee. Play is at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 per week. Cash league and free bowling ball at the end of the league.

A certified USBC coach will be on hand for question and answer sessions, lessons and tips. Call 225-1077 for information.

Walkleader at AIP

Amelia Island Plantation will host the next Walk Leader certification program with Leslie Sansone, America's No. 1 walking expert. This two-day program offers the education and tools needed to lead indoor walking classes in public settings. The only pre-requirement is that each candidate be certified in CPR. Today a master walk class will be held at Racquet Park from 6-7 p.m. The master walk class is open to the public and free of charge. Sept. 26 is a one-day certification program for individuals enrolled. Visit www.walkleader.com or call (724) 656-8466.

Packers fans

The Packers Fan Club of Fernandina Beach is organizing for the 2009 season. Anyone interested should contact John Megna at jtmegna@aol.com.

Triathlon on Amelia

DRC Sports will be hosting the Atlantic Coast Triathlon at Amelia Island Oct. 3. Hundreds of athletes will be coming from all over the U.S. and around the world to compete at Amelia Island. The bike portion will take the athletes on a tour of the island as they travel their 56-mile journey. There will be traffic delays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., so residents are urged to plan ahead and asked to show cour-

tesy to the visiting athletes. After completing the three events, athletes will be welcomed back to Main Beach park with entertainment, food and vendors for athletes and spectators.

This is the second year for both events being held at Amelia Island after a successful first year, which had a great showing of community support and volunteers. The events are limited to 1,000 entries and are sanctioned by USA Triathlon, the national governing body for triathlons.

There may be some traffic delays as bicycles will have the right of way. The 56-mile course will cover South Fletcher Avenue, Amelia Island Parkway, A1A, Old Nassauville Road, Amelia Concourse, Buccaneer Trail and First Coast Highway.

There will be closures at the eastbound lanes of A1A for three miles from Old Nassauville Road to Amelia Island Parkway. This will encompass the Thomas Shave Bridge. Westbound traffic will be compressed into a single lane and the eastbound traffic will be compressed into a single lane on the westbound side. Bicycles will use both lanes of the eastbound side of A1A. There will be no road closure on A1A, simply a reduction in lanes for the three-mile segment. This will begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m.

All bicycles will be off the course by 1 p.m. The event will take place at Main Beach Park, starting at 7 a.m. The race will consist of a long-distance triathlon, which is a 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bicycle and 13.1-mile run, and an Olympic distance triathlon, the Ameliaman, which consists of a 1.5K swim, 40K bicycle and 10K run.

For information on the event, sponsorship or volunteer opportunities, visit www.AtlanticCoastTriathlon.com.

Pro wrestling Oct. 3

Continental Championship Wrestling returns to the Peck Gym for the annual wrestling extravaganza "Wrestle Bash" Oct. 3. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Bell time is 7:30 p.m. In the main event match for the CCW title, "Rock N Roll" Chris Turner goes one-on-one with Kevin Toole. The Marcs Brothers defend the tag team championship against "Mr. Saturday Night" Jarrod Micheals and John Douglas of the Dynasty. Mad Dog Miller finally gets his shot at the Southern States title held by champion Scotty Biggs. Riot is bringing the swat as she tries to win the title from longtime women's champion Samantha Steele.

Also appearing on the card are Buch Buchanan, Ike Dudley, Logan Stevens and MMA sensation Cheyenne Miles. Partial proceeds to benefit the Shiny Badges Ball. Tickets are \$8 at the door or \$7 in advance. For information, visit ccwrestling.org.

Surf contest Oct. 18

The First Coast District of the Eastern Surfing Association will hold its next local contest Oct. 18 at 8 a.m. on the beach near Slider's at the end of Sadler Road in Fernandina Beach.

Anyone interested in joining the ESA or for information on the local chapter, contact Richie Obszarski at (904) 891-3032. Sponsorship inquiries are always welcome.

FBHS swim team car wash

The Fernandina Beach High School swim team will hold a fundraiser carwash from 1-3 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Wal-Mart in Fernandina.

FBHS Hall of Fame

Fernandina Beach High School is now accepting nominees for its 2009 Hall of Fame class. Criteria is for alumni and former staff and includes excellence in athletics, one's trade or profession or as a member of society in the form of community service or leadership. This year's class will be inducted at the FBHS homecoming Oct. 23. More criteria and applications are available online under the alumni section of www.fernandinahigh.com at the school. For information, contact Rob Hicks at robert.hicks@nassau.k12.fl.us.

MOVING ON UP



Pak's Karate Academy of Fernandina Beach held its quarterly belt promotion for beginners Sept. 9-10 at the academy. Students demonstrated their color belt forms, one-step sparring and free sparring and broke a board with their belt kick. Prior to the promotion, students were quizzed on life skills and Korean terminology words. Promoting to yellow/green tip belt were Spain Scott, Geoffrey Martinez, William Robinson and Nathan Kennard; promoting to green/white stripe belt were Wesley Bees, Alexander Gall and Lane Meeks; promoting to green belt and joining the Black Belt Club were Alex Warren, Miller Murdaugh, Janiece McCurdy and Stacie Whorton, top photo. Promoting to yellow/white stripe belt were Andrew and Jacob White; promoting to yellow belt were Gavin Moore, Jeremiah Giedrys, Justin Murray, Mark, James and Jacob Severson, Ryan Davis and Ronald Wade, bottom photo.

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FBHS golf team beats Episcopal

The Fernandina Beach High School boys golf team defeated Episcopal 146-159 Tuesday.

Bryan Lloyd and Adam Standish were co-medalists for the match with an even round of 35 on the north course at the Fernandina Beach Golf Club. Alex Stanton and J.D. Bryant both carded a 38.

The FBHS Pirates hosted Providence

Monday and suffered a heart-breaking one-stroke loss, 141-142.

"We are so close," FBHS Coach Christina Steffen said. "The last three matches have been one and two strokes."

Lloyd shot a five-under 30 on the north course at Fernandina Beach. Kyle Tucker had an even round of 35. Standish shot a 38 and Stanton and Ben Edwards both had a 39.

Dallas returns to play, scores pair of TDs

Terrell Dallas of Fernandina Beach made his season debut Saturday for The Citadel in its matchup with Princeton. The Citadel Bulldogs captured their first win of the season, 38-7.

Dallas, a sophomore running back, entered the game for the first time since tearing his ACL against Florida and ran the first two plays in the Bulldogs' first possession of

the game. He rushed for 36 yards and a pair of touchdowns, scoring back-to-back TDs on a one-yard run and a two-yarder in the fourth quarter.

The Citadel (1-1) will host its home opener Saturday against Presbyterian. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. Visit www.CitadelSports.com.

Dallas is a 2008 graduate of Fernandina Beach High School.

SOFTBALL SCORES

FERNANDINA BEACH PARKS & RECREATION Adult Co-ed Softball		(suspended in fifth inning)		Ferreira Insurance		Kabuki	
Stevenson/Kofe Haus	14	Convergence	10	O'Kane's Irish Pub	6	Wood's BBQ	13
Sept. 14				Sept. 16			
Suncoast/All-American	12	Half-Time Sports Bar	12	Suncoast/All-American	17	Stevenson/Kofe Haus	22
Kabuki	11	Moon River Pizza	4	G2 Computer Consult.	4	Morrow Insurance	17
Woody's BBQ		Coker Crane	8	Sun Gallery	14	Half-Time Sports Bar	18
Regional Trailer Repair		Morrow Insurance	1	Slider's	9	Convergence	7

2009 SCHEDULES

FERNANDINA BEACH HIGH SCHOOL Varsity Football		** Senior night		Oct. 26 Region, Haile Plantation		Oct. 27-29 State in Dunnellon	
Sept. 25 at West Nassau	7:30						
Oct. 2 BOLLES*	7:30						
Oct. 9 EPISCOPAL*	7:30						
Oct. 23 INTERLACHEN* homecom.	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							
Sept. 25 at Episcopal*	7:30						
Oct. 9 WEST NASSAU*	7:30						
Oct. 16 at Bolles*	7:30						
Oct. 23 UNIVERSITY CHRIST.*	7:00						
Oct. 30 at Interlachen*	7:30						
Nov. 6 FERNANDINA*	7:30						
Nov. 13 at Paxton	7:00						
* District games							
YULEE HIGH SCHOOL Volleyball							
Sept. 29 FERNANDINA BEACH	5:30/6:30						
Oct. 2-3 Keystone tourney							
Oct. 6 at Gaines (varsity)	6:00						
Oct. 12 TRINITY	6:00/7:00						
Oct. 13 at Fernandina Beach	5:30/6:30						
Oct. 20 WEST NASSAU	5:30/6:30						
Oct. 26-29 District							
YULEE HIGH SCHOOL Boys Golf							
Oct. 1 at St. Johns Country Day							
Oct. 5 at West Nassau							
Oct. 8 HILLIARD							
Oct. 13 at Fernandina Beach							
Oct. 15 at Trinity							
Oct. 20 District at Fernandina Beach							
YULEE HIGH SCHOOL Girls Golf							
Oct. 6 at Hilliard							
Oct. 13 at Hilliard							
Oct. 14 at West Nassau							
Oct. 19 District at Fernandina Beach							
YULEE HIGH SCHOOL Cross Country							
Oct. 6 at West Nassau							
Oct. 15 at Baker County							
Oct. 20 home meet							
Oct. 29 County							
YULEE HIGH SCHOOL Swimming							
Sept. 29 Baldwin							
Oct. 13 Bishop Snyder							
Oct. 15 Episcopal							
Oct. 22 Baldwin							
Oct. 26-31 District							
Nov. 5-7 Regional							
Nov. 12-14 State							
FERNANDINA BEACH HIGH SCHOOL Varsity Football							
Sept. 26 JV tourney at Menendez							
Sept. 29 at Yulee*	5:30/6:30						
Oct. 1 at Menendez	5:30/6:30						
Oct. 3 Dig Pink-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. 20 UNIV. CHRISTIAN	5:30/6:30						
Oct. 26-29 District 3-3A at Episcopal	TBA						
* District games							

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Red drum fall run enticing inlet fishermen



PHOTOS BY TERRY LACOSS/SPECIAL

Jacks, blues, sea trout and more are attacking surface flies and poppers in the Intracoastal Waterway. Jeff Weakley is pictured with a nice ladyfish he caught with his eight-weight fly rod.

Fishermen will find a low tide arriving at the entrance of the St. Marys River at 8:51 a.m. Saturday. Fishing has been excellent there for a variety of saltwater gamefish, including bull reds, flounder, pelagic sharks, whiting and the occasional cobia.



ON THE WATER

TERRY LACOSS

However, the recent fall run of red drum is what most inlet fishermen have been targeting recently, particularly just behind the first Navy tower located off the footsteps of historic Fort Clinch.

Fishing on the bottom with fresh cut whiting, bluefish or ladyfish is a deadly fishing tactic for red drum that could well weigh over the 40-pound mark during the annual fall run.

Fish on the west side of the first Navy tower in water depths from 18-25 feet. If you would like to land a nice catch of excellent eating whiting, fish on the bottom with ultra-fresh shrimp in these very same waters.

Redfish have been feeding in the flooded grasses during the high flood tide. High tide arrives Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the entrance of the Amelia River.

"One day we saw a bunch of redfish tailing in the grass and caught several nice reds on plastic swim baits," Cliff



Cooling water temperatures in local lakes and freshwater rivers have big bass on a big bite, especially for live shiners.

White said. "However, the next day we returned to the very same spot and had very little success."

White was fishing with his father, Larry White, and caught and released several reds weighing to 10 pounds during the flood tide.

Offshore catches have included a nice run of red snapper weighing to 15 pounds with the occasional gag grouper weighing to 20 pounds. Live bait fishing with mullet, croakers, pinfish, cigar minnows or menhaden has been the key to catching both red snapper and grouper. FA, Shultz's Fish Market and FC fish havens should hold excellent bottom fishing action this weekend.

While bass fishing this weekend in many of North Florida's freshwater lakes and rivers, look for schooling bass at the deep sides of submerged grass beds while

working rattle traps in the chrome with a blue-back color pattern. The No. 9 floating rapala in the silver and black color pattern is also a good bet for schooling bass. For that trophy largemouth bass of a lifetime, troll a large wild shiner close to and over submerged weedbeds.

If you are going to release your fish this weekend, be sure to leave it in the water when removing the hooks. Revive your catch and then release them healthy for future generations of fishermen.

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

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

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 for more information on the Nassau Bassmasters.

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. For more information on the NSFA, call 261-9481 or visit www.fishnsfa.com.

New boat club opening

A new boat club is coming to Amelia Island, allowing the use of several boats without the hassle of owning. The type of boats will range from offshore fishing boats, open bow deck boats and cuddly cabins for overnight cruising. There will be access to other clubs in the area, including the Jacksonville Beach area, where boaters have use of several yachts.

For information, call Paul Elden at (904) 245-9808.

Boating skills, seamanship course

The Coast Guard Auxiliary at Amelia Island will be conducting a special weekend boating course for three consecutive Saturdays, starting Oct. 31, followed by Nov. 7 and 14.

Take advantage of this first-time offering that will take the normal six-week boating course and allow you to complete it in just three Saturdays. Classes are held at the Amelia Island Lighthouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday.

This course is excellent for both the beginning boater, who needs to understand the fundamentals of boating, and for the experienced boater, who may be in need of a refresher. The

basics of boat handling, weather, navigation, electronics, use of radios and rules of the waterways are some of the subjects that will be covered. This class satisfies state boater education requirements.

The enrollment fee is \$35 and textbook materials will be provided.

For information or to register, contact Steve Filkoff at 491-8629 or e-mail him at scarf@bell-south.net.

For information on boating safety classes, visit Flotilla 14-1 website, <http://cgaux7-14-1.org>.

E-mail information for this column to Beth Jones, bjones@fnewsleader.com.

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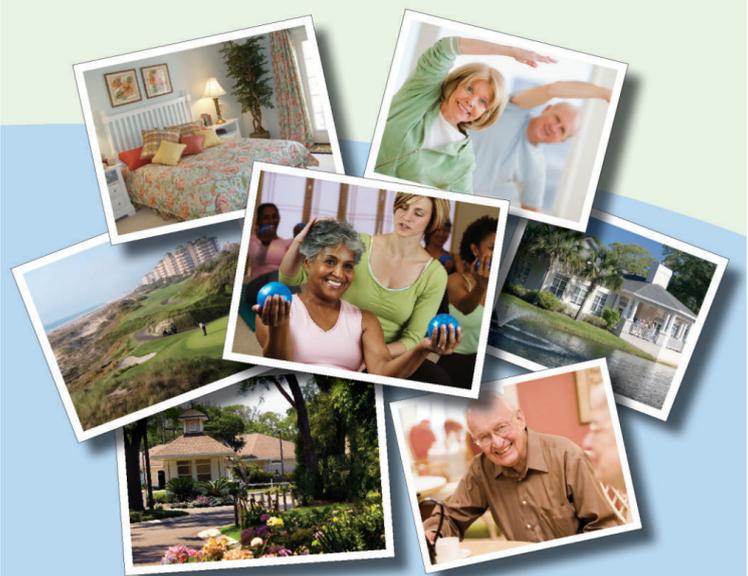
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Get ready to 'Get Jazzed'

Free community concerts kick off 2009 jazz festival

News Leader

The News-Leader and the Les DeMerle Amelia Island Jazz Festival invite everyone to "Get Jazzed" at Amelia Park on Sunday, Oct. 4 from 2-5 p.m. with a free concert to kick off the 9-day festival.

Hosted by festival Artistic Director Les DeMerle, the event will feature Orion, the 18-piece U.S. Navy Band Southeast.

The group performs a wide variety of music from traditional Big Band classics to contemporary jazz and sizzling Latin to Motown. With high caliber vocals and dynamic soloists, this versatile group has entertained tens of thousands at numerous festivals, schools and military events throughout the Southeast region. Wherever they perform, they are met with excitement and enthusiasm.

Bring your lawn chairs and blankets. Food and drinks will be available. Amelia Park is located on Park Avenue between Citrona Drive and South 14th Street.

On Friday, Oct. 2, jazz musician/drummer DeMerle and a six-piece, all-star cast including Bonnie Eisele will headline a three-hour, New Orleans-style "Second Line



"Orion," the U.S. Navy 18-piece jazz band, will perform a wide variety of music from traditional Big Band classics to contemporary jazz, at Amelia Park Oct. 4.

Jazz and Dixieland Street Celebration," the season finale of the 2009 Sounds on Centre series presented by the Historic Fernandina Business Association in association with the jazz festival.

Held from 6-9 p.m. on Centre street between Front and Second streets, the concert also will feature TGI, a seven-piece Dixieland band. Bring your lawn chairs and your dancing shoes.

Raffle drawings will be held, including tickets to a concert by Amelia Island Jazz Festival headliner David Sanborn, who performs Oct. 9 and 10 at the First Baptist

Church auditorium on South Eighth Street. T-shirts marking the Sounds On Centre finale also will be on sale, with all proceeds going to fund next year's Sounds on Centre concerts.

The Les DeMerle Amelia Island Jazz Festival is Oct. 2-11 at various venues on Amelia Island.

Besides the concerts Oct. 9 and 10 with headliner David Sanborn, one of the biggest selling and most highly regarded instrumentalists of the last 40 years, the festival will include an Oct. 3 program at the

JAZZ Continued on 2B

Festival lineup

Friday, Oct. 2 - 6-8 p.m.
"Sounds on Centre" on Centre Street (between Second and Front streets)

- Free community street party and dance, with the Les DeMerle All-Stars performing New Orleans-style Second Line Jazz

Saturday, Oct. 3 - 4-7 p.m.
"Runnin' Wild" - Jazz At the Palace

In celebration with DRC Sports & the Atlantic Coast Triathlon

- Venue: The Palace Saloon, 117 Centre St.

- Featuring The "New Generation" Jazz Band with tenor saxophonist Jawren Walton, the 2009 Amelia Island Jazz Festival Scholarship winner.
- Tickets: \$20 (cash bar available)

Sunday, Oct. 4 - 2-5 p.m.
"Jazz at the Park"

- Venue: Amelia Park Town Square (between 14th and Citrona, Fernandina Beach)

- Free jazz concert with the 18-Piece U.S. Navy Big Band Southeast, "Orion"
- Food and drink offered by Sonny's Bar-B-Que

Monday, Oct. 5 - 7-10 p.m.
"Jazz Festival Sponsors Party" (for Bronze Saxophone Sponsors and above)

- Venue: The Harborfront Hampton Inn & Suites, downtown Fernandina Beach
- Tickets: by invitation only (Bronze Saxophone Sponsorship and above)



Featuring The Les DeMerle Jazz All-Stars, featuring Bonnie Eisele, with special guest Sam Kouvaris (WJTX-TV sports director) on trumpet and vocals paying tribute to Tony Bennett.

- Catered Hors d'oeuvres with open bar

Thursday, Oct. 8 - 7-10 p.m.
"Latin Jazz Concert & Dance"

- Venue: The Historic Palace Saloon (117 Centre St., Fernandina Beach)

- Featuring Impacto Latino - 10-piece salsa band performs in the style of "El Ray," Tito Puente
- Latin-themed snacks with cash bar
- Tickets: \$25 (cash bar available)

Friday, Oct. 9 & Saturday, Oct. 10
"Pre-Concert Party" - 5-7 p.m.

- Venue: St Peter's Episcopal Church Courtyard (Eighth and Atlantic, Fernandina Beach)
- Featuring vibraphone sensation Christian Tamburr, clarinetist Bill Prince and the Amelia Island All-Stars with a Tribute to Lionel Hampton & Benny Goodman

LINEUP Continued on 2B

'VISUAL RHYTHMS'



SUBMITTED

"Sophisticated. Contemporary. Abstract." describes the current art show, Visual Rhythms, in the upstairs gallery of the First Coast Community Bank on 14th Street.

Sculpture, collage and paintings by local artists Sandy Pineault, Teresa Daily, Rhonda Bristol and Carol Beck will be of special interest to travelers, seekers and art lovers. Each of the pieces for sale involves the artists' journey to understand their own being as it relates to the world and experiences around them. Visual Rhythms is showing through Oct. 15: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Visual Rhythms is jointly sponsored by First Coast Community Bank and the Island Art Association. Call 261-7020.

Couple's island dream: to turn novel into film

Emmy Award-winning producer Rick Traum has just relocated to Amelia Island.

Traum fell in love with the area when he first visited in 2005 during the Amelia Island Book Festival. There he met author Art Ayris. A few months later, both Traum and his wife, Dr. Nadine Vaughan, a psychologist-novelist-screenwriter, helped Ayris produce the award-winning movie "The Touch." The film was subsequently shown at the Amelia Island Film Festival.

Traum and his wife hope to gather the necessary financing to make her novel, *Native Land: Lost In The Mystery of Time*, into a movie. Already a screenplay, they plan to film a good portion of the movie here on Amelia Island.

Vaughan first fell in love with the area as a "wee child," noting in a press release that it was during her earliest years that she and her extended family would travel here from Callahan to enjoy the surf and each other.

Vaughan's novel is rich in early Florida

FILM Continued on 2B



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Rick Traum and his Emmy, top, and psychologist, novelist and screenwriter Dr. Nadine Vaughan, above.

Movie, fun under the stars Oct. 17

The Amelia Island Film Festival will present an all-comedy evening Oct. 17 at the Florida House Inn including classic shorts, a Coen Brothers feature presentation, dinner and several fundraising activities.

Classic comedy shorts featuring Laurel & Hardy and Betty Boop will be screened beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the banquet hall, followed by a down-home dinner from 7-8 p.m. featuring marinated pulled pork, baked chicken, cheese tortellini with garlic sauce, vegetables and more. A bake sale dessert table will round out the dinner, along with a cash bar.

The feature presentation will be under the stars starting at 8 p.m. VIP reserved seats are \$50 and non-reserved seats are \$40 with a cash bar. Filmgoers are encouraged to dress up as their favorite comedy character to be photographed by Bob's Old Time Studio. Live entertainment will be by Jeanie & Joey,

FUN Continued on 2B

OFF & ON THE ISLAND

DOG PARK DAY

Dogs and their owners are invited to run, play, swim and show off their skills on a rally obedience course at Dog Leg Productions in Nassauville during Dog Park Day Sept. 26 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Enjoy lunch and acoustic and contemporary music by local artist John Walsh.

Cost is a \$20 donation per family, cash or check at the gate.



Dog Leg Productions is located at 95512 Arbor Lane. From AIA turn onto Old Nassauville Road, go three miles and turn left on Arbor Lane at the Kangaroo/Chevron station. Dog Leg Productions is half a mile down the road on the left.

All proceeds benefit the Project CHANCE Foundation, a charitable organization dedicated to providing an assistance dog to children with autism in Northeast Florida. For information call 491-0414 or visit www.projectchance.com.

GENEALOGY PROGRAM

Popular genealogist, author and lecturer John Colletta brings his expertise in genealogical research and his passion for writing family histo-

ry to Amelia Island Oct. 1 from 7-9:20 p.m. at the Amelia Plantation Chapel, 36 Bowman Road, at the Chapel Fellowship Hall.

The public is invited to this free program, sponsored by the Amelia Island Genealogical Society and the Amelia Plantation Chapel. He will present two topics: "Breaking Through Brick Walls: Use Your Head" (techniques for overcoming your most difficult genealogical research problems) and "How To Prepare for Successful Research In European Records."

Pre-register by sending you name, phone number and e-mail address to AIGS, P.O. Box 6005, Fernandina Beach, 32035 or by e-mailing the same to aigswebmaster@comcast.net.

DAY IN JAIL

A new permanent exhibit will open Oct. 1 at the Amelia Island Museum of History, 233 S. Third St., Fernandina Beach. Exhibited will be displays from the early days of the building when it was the Nassau County Jail. An actual cell will be re-created with



story panels and artifacts showing life in the jail. At 5:30 p.m. Jaxson de Ville, the Jaguar mascot, and Sheriff Tommy Seagraves will officially open the new exhibit. The public is invited for the festivities and there will be a presentation with stories about the history of law-enforcement in Nassau County. Refreshments will be served. The event is free for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, contact Alex at 261-7378, ext. 102.

WHEEL-A-THON

The First Coast Freedom

Playground will host the First Coast Wheel-A-Thon to support building a universally accessible playground in the city. Beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 26, teams and individuals will wheel/walk a 1.2-mile course from Central Park to the downtown Fernandina waterfront and back. Each team must include at least one person (of any ability) in a wheelchair (wheelchairs available for those who don't have one).

Afterwards enjoy a free lunch from Sonny's, music by local artists, demonstration wheelchair sports and prizes. For information or to register, call 335-7253. Register online at www.firstgiving.com/freedomplayground.

Submit items to Siân Perry at sperry@fbnewsleader.com

OUT AND ABOUT

SPECIAL EVENTS

Red Bones Dog Bakery & Boutique's next free dog wash is Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 809 S. Eighth St. in the Pelican Palms Shops. Fairy Tails Mobile Grooming will serve up warm baths, blow dries and nail trimming. All donations will benefit the Nassau Humane Society. For more information call 321-0020.

Join Club 14 Fitness for its second annual **Motorcycle Contest & Tattoo Contest** sponsored by Beyond Taboo Tattoo, joined by new sponsor the Doo Wop Diner, on **Sept. 26 from 5-9 p.m.** The event is a Relay for Life fundraiser. There will be a DJ, cars from the Amelia Cruizers, food and refreshments, prizes, raffles and trophies and a bounce house and cotton candy for the kids! For information call Kristen M. DeRoo at 206-4414 or visit www.club14fitness.com.

The **Sons of The American Legion** will hold their **monthly cookout Sept. 26 starting at 11 a.m.** at the log cabin across from the city water tower. Enjoy a Barbecue Sandwich Plate with baked beans, coleslaw and potato salad for an \$8 donation, or a barbecue sandwich without the fixings for \$5. Call 627-9107 for three or more delivery orders.

The **Girl Scouts** will hold a **yard sale at the Miner Road fire department** in Yulee on Sept. 26 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Booths are available. Contact Helen at 226-1270.

Conner's A-Maze-ing Acres will open **Oct. 3 with "A-Maze-ing Grace Day,"** including family fun and groups singing gospel music. Oct. 10 enjoy "Old Fashion Day," with demonstrations of old-fashioned crafts. Singing groups that would like to participate in A-Maze-ing Grace Day, or anyone that would like to demonstrate their old-fashioned crafts on Old Fashion Day, contact Betty Jean

Conner at (904) 879-5453. The St. Marys (Ga.) Kiwanis present the 2009 **Rock Shrimp Festival Oct. 3** with the theme, "It's All About The Kids." Kids from 2 to 92 will enjoy rock shrimp dinners and a themed parade at 10 a.m. All-day entertainment will grace the waterfront stage, and more than 100 food and arts vendors will line St. Marys Road and Osborne Street. Visit www.smkiwanis.com.

The **Nassau Council of the Visually Impaired & Blind** will hold its **annual picnic Oct. 5 from 12:30-3 p.m.** in the gazebo at the **North 14th Street Boat Ramp**, located in the Dee Dee Bartell Park. Fernan-deli Sandwich Shop will cater lunch for \$6 per person. Reservations must be received by Oct. 1. Mail checks payable to NCVIB to Betty Pitcher, 2nd VP, 1560 S. Sixth St., Fernandina Beach, FL 32034. Need a ride? Call Care-A-Van at 261-0700 for a roundtrip. For information call 583-1317.

The Travel Agency celebrates 35 years on Amelia Island with an **Anniversary Travel Show Oct 6 from 4-8 p.m.** Red Otter Outfitters will have a display and fashion show.

There will be wine by Liz Smiddy of Beech Street Grill. Beer, water and hors d'oeuvres will be served. There will be drawings, show specials and fun activities. Call 261-5914 or e-mail ange@thetvagency.com.

Nassau NAMI will hold its **annual fundraising dinner Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m.** at the Women's Club, 201 Jean Lafitte Ave., Fernandina Beach. Tickets are \$15.

Guest speaker will be State Rep. Janet Adkins and live auction host will be Aaron Bean. There will be live music and a silent auction. Callahan Barbecue and Country Caterers will supply the food. For information contact Andi at smandi34@yahoo.com or call 583-5664.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

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- "Four score and seven years"
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- "Navigational tool in geography class"
- Caused from worry?
- "Chemistry or biology, e.g."
- "Roll call list"
- DNA transmitter
- Creator of Willy Wonka
- Health resort
- Storm in "Fantastic Four" movie
- *_____ school or junior high
- Skiers' ride
- "What libraries do"
- Whippers
- Prefix for air
- Type of wood resistant to rot
- *Assigned spot
- Sol-fa-sol-fa-sol-fa, e.g.
- "Unwelcome visitors that can spread quickly in classroom"
- Lottery-like

DOWN

- Lad's counterpart
- Jack on "30 Rock"
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- Comic strip "Li'l _____"
- Earth-tone pigment
- Feeble
- Turkish military leader
- Dried coconut meat
- "He's not worth his _____"
- Playwright
- Clare Booth
- Affirm with confidence
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- Sun follower
- Type of lily
- Unit of electrical resistance
- Make one

gambling game

48. Regard or respect

50. Not friends

52. Bobby sox dance

53. Equal parts white and black

55. Victory sign

57. *A welcome break

60. *Head of class

64. Outlaw

65. One little piggie

68. Alleviated

69. I have

70. Satisfy

71. Hemorrhaged

72. St. Louis football player

73. *High schoolers, e.g.

resemble a dandy

25. "Wipe the _____ clean"

26. Docks

27. Spirits below level of angels and devils in Islamic mythology

29. "It means start or end of class"

31. *Work area

32. "Nerd"

33. Treeless plain

34. Bar by estoppel

36. Enameled metalware popular in 18th century

38. Art _____ style, popular in the 1920s

42. "Superman" Christopher

45. Beowulf, e.g.

49. Robinson to "The Graduate"

51. Same as sea moss

54. On the move

56. *School to Madeline, French

57. Genuine

58. Other than what's implied

59. "Includes girls and boys"

60. Move in large numbers, as in bees

61. Golfer's destination

62. Distinctive elegance

63. Sun beams

64. Valentine's Day mo.

66. Female reproductive cells

MUSIC NOTES

Surflineup
The Surf Restaurant and Bar, 3199 S. Fletcher Ave., presents Gary Lee tonight; Gary Keniston Sept. 26; Ace Winn Sept. 28 and Reggie Lee Sept. 29. Call 261-5711.

Celtic music
St. Peter's Episcopal Church will hold a Celtic Music and Worship at 6 p.m. Sept. 27 at Eighth Street and Atlantic Avenue. This unique and restorative worship experience includes traditional Celtic music and liturgy drawn from the Iona and Northumbrian communities. A moving, lovely occasion, perfect for bringing friends and family.

Children's choir forming
Providence Presbyterian Church plans to begin a Children's Choir this fall for students in grades 2-5. They will meet after school at the church beginning Sept. 29. From time to time, the choir will share their songs during the worship service.

Guarneri concert
The Amelia Island Chamber Music Festival will host the last-ever performance of the world-renowned Guarneri String Quartet on Oct. 27. Composed of violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violist Michael Tree and cellist Peter Wiley, the Guarneri has circled the globe countless times, playing in the world's most prestigious halls in North and South America, Mexico, Europe, Asia and Australia.

Benefit concert
A benefit concert for Micah's Place, a certified domestic violence center serving Nassau County, will be held Oct. 15 at the Florida House Inn on South Third Street. Admission is \$50 and a portion of the proceeds will go to Micah's Place. Cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Seating is limited. Contact Diann at (904) 477-4134 or info@AmeliaIslandHappenings.com.

Community concerts
St. Peter's Episcopal Church's next Community Concert Oct. 18 features Beth Newdome on violin, a favorite performer at the Amelia Island Chamber Music Festival, and Peter Wright, a member of the Jacksonville Symphony, on clarinet. On Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. guitarist Tim Thompson and his fiddle-playing son, Myles,

Cost is \$125. Call 548-4432 or stop by the Betty P. Cook Nassau Center, 76346 William Burgess Blvd. in Yulee.

Nassau Humane Society will host its **Pasta for Paws Annual Spaghetti Dinner Oct. 24, 4:30-7:30 p.m.** at the Atlantic Avenue Recreation Center. Tickets are \$12. Dinner includes salad, spaghetti, bread, beverage

and dessert. Additional desserts are \$2. Takeout available. There will be live entertainment and a huge silent auction. Tickets are on sale at Red Bones Dog Bakery, Bark Avenue and the NHS Dog Park. Call Guy Sasanfar at 206-4092 for information.

On Oct. 24 Episcopal Church Women will offer a **"Fernandina down-home**

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history due to her Florida roots. As a special treat for the reader, she chose the

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singing their favorite movie theme songs. Door prizes will be given away by drawing, including original artworks Patricia Ezzell, Marlene, Suzi Sax,

SUDOKU

www.americanprofile.com Sudoku Medium Puzzle #1576M

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gourmet luncheon, including a beverage, salad and entree and delicious desserts in Burns Hall. Fifi's Fine Fashions will present a show of stylish "everyday wear" at affordable prices. There will be a Monster Raffle of items suitable for holiday gift giving and home-baked breads, cakes, and cookies.

Donation is a minimum of \$15 per person, to benefit local charitable outreach programs. Seating is limited. Tickets are available at St. Peter's Episcopal Church office, 801 Centre St. Call St. Peter's at 261-4293, or e-mail cweinberg@stpetersparish.org.

FILM/THEATER

The next **free movie in Central Park**, presented by Prosperity Bank and the Fernandina Beach Recreation Department, is **Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m. "The Rookie,"** directed by John Lee Hancock and starring Dennis Quaid and Rachel Griffiths, follows the story of a Texas baseball coach who makes the major league after agreeing to try out if his high school team made the playoffs. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets. Concessions will be available for purchase.

Amelia Community Theatre has added an extra performance to the sold-out run of the comedy **"The Dixie Swim Club."** The added show will be at **2 p.m. Sept. 27.** Adult tickets are \$17; student tickets are \$10. Call 261-6749 or visit the box office at 209 Cedar St. from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are on sale at Fernandina Beach Middle School and Southeastern Bank in Callahan and Hilliard for the upcoming student production of **"Annie,"** scheduled for Oct. 8-10, with a Sunday matinee Oct. 11. All seats are \$10. All proceeds go to Communities in Schools of Nassau County.

ART/GALLERIES

The **Plantation Artists' Guild and Gallery** presents its new fall show **Sept. 26, 5:30-8 p.m.** at the gallery, 94 Village Circle at the Spa & Shops. The new show features the works of more than 30 local artists. Light hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served and there will be an art raffle. Call 432-1750.

and serving as park producer for Disney's Animal Kingdom. He looks forward to becoming involved in the film festival and in the arts and cultural community of Amelia. *Native Land: Lost in the Mystery of Time* is available at www.amazon.com, www.nadinevaughanbooks.com and through most national bookstores. Vaughan's psychology practice is located in the Jasmine Office Center off South 14th St. Call 491-1911.

Linda Lee Smith and T. Jose Garcia. Weekend getaway giveaways include the Florida House Inn, Hampton Inn & Suites and the new Marriott Residence Inn on Sadler Road. In addition, an all-access pass will be awarded for the Amelia Island Film Festival in February. Tickets are available at the

LINEUP *Continued from 1B*

- Food Court, featuring cuisines of the finest area restaurants, cash bar
- Tickets: \$10 at the door or free admission with David Sanborn concert ticket.
- David Sanborn in concert — 8 p.m.**
- Venue: First Baptist Church, 1600 S. Eighth St., Fernandina Beach
- VIP Tickets: \$50 (VIP seating)
- Tickets: \$40 (general admission)
- Featuring David Sanborn in concert with "The Midnight Blue Band" directed by Les DeMerle, featuring Bonnie Eisele, vocals
- "Jazz Jam Session" 9 p.m. til?**
- Venue: St Peter's Episcopal Church Courtyard

(Eighth and Atlantic)

- Tickets: \$10 at the door or free admission with David Sanborn concert ticket
- Late Night Super Jam Session in the true jazz tradition, blues, bebop and beyond
- Hosted by the Christian Tamburr/Bill Prince Quintet
- Desserts and coffee available, Cash bar

Sunday, Oct. 11 — noon-2 p.m. or 2-4 p.m.

- "Dixieland Jazz Brunch"
- Venue: Beech Street Grill (801 Beech St., Fernandina Beach)
- Tickets: \$45 includes the "Beech Grill Special Jazz Festival Menu" and a complimentary glass of champagne (cash bar available)
- Featuring The Spare Rib Six, New Orleans-style jazz band

A not-for-profit 501(c)(3) corporation, the Les DeMerle Amelia Island Jazz Festival distributes proceeds toward a scholarship program to fund college educations for aspiring jazz musicians. Visit www.ameliaislandjazzfestival.com or call (904) 504-4772.

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To The 2 Honest Guys Who Found My Wallet on 14th St. - THANK YOU VERY MUCH, and I am so grateful. You are angels!
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102 Lost & Found

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

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 2065 Village Ln., Island Village off Citrona. Fri. 9/25 & Sat. 9/26, 8:30am-1pm.

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601 Garage Sales

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SAT. 9/26 - 9-12. 831 Park View Pl. W., Fern. Bch. (off Hickory St. beside FB High School). Name brand clothes, household items, hockey equip., furniture, & much more! No early birds.

GIANT ANNUAL GARAGE SALE - Something for everyone! Fri. 10/2 & Sat. 10/3, 9am-4pm at 8th & Date St., Fernandina.

YARD SALE - 86219 Williams Ave., off Felmor Rd. in Yulee. Sat. 9/26, 7am.

MIGHTY MISSION YARD SALE - Corner of 14th & Jasmine. Items include furniture, linens, tools, costume jewelry, toys, household & outdoor items, artwork, much, much more! Sat. 9/26, 7:30-11:30am.

GARAGE SALE - Hickory Village, Miner Rd. 51" TV, toolbox, Sealy full mattress set, twin mattress, professional exercise stepper, Kenmore washer/dryer, clothing, lemonade/bake sale & more. Sat., 8:30am. 225-2057

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Sat. 9/26, 7:30am. Furniture, accessories, household items, and lots of other great stuff. Corner of Simmons Rd. and First Ave.

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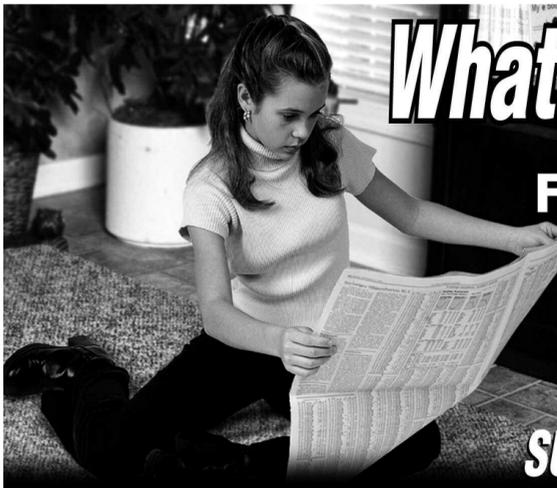
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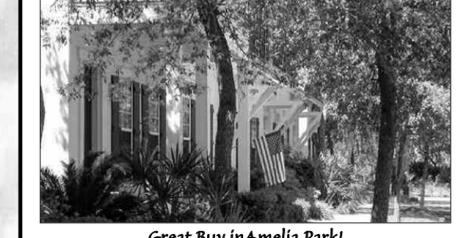


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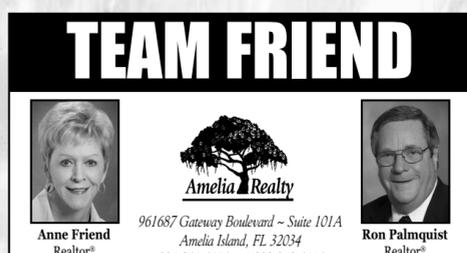
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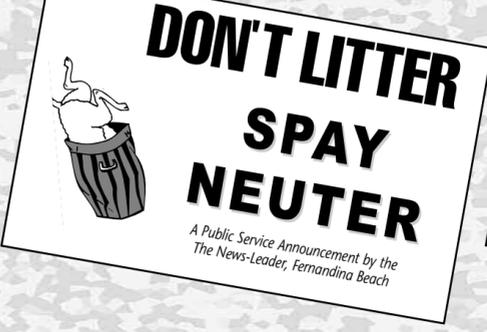
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