



# Northside Business Leaders, Inc.

Post Office Box 28554 • Jacksonville, Florida 32226-8554

Meetings: 2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of the month. Time: 11:45A.M. Place: Jacksonville Zoo & Gardens, Samburu Room



Check out our website at: [www.northsidebusinessleaders.com](http://www.northsidebusinessleaders.com)

## “The Northside” November 2007

### Mark Your Calendar

October 31 - November 11

### Jacksonville Agricultural Fair

***We need volunteers to  
work the fair!***

November 13<sup>th</sup>

Gene Frenette Sport writer for the Florida Times Union he will be speaking on sports and networking.

December 11, 2007  
First Coast High School Chorus

### Birthdays for October

Wayne Adams	7	Stan Storey	4
Jim Fair	2	Emory Tedders	8
Kyle Fresh	13	Jim Tullis	3
Bob Peeples	8	Elaine Woodley	28



**REMEMBER TO WISH YOUR FRIENDS HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

***This newsletter covers the October 9<sup>th</sup> & 23<sup>rd</sup>, Business Spotlight, 2007 meeting, Member News and the Jacksonville Fair.***

***Remember the men and women in the U.S. Armed Forces in your prayers!***

# MEETINGS YOU MAY HAVE MISSED

October 9, 2007

## "Business Preparedness"

Presented by

**Bill Baisden**



*Dynamic & Informative*



**Business owners you missed out if you did not make it to this meeting! Bill did one heck of a job on explaining the need to provide a contingency plan on what to do if something goes wrong at your business. Maybe a Plumbing line breaks and floods your office, Power goes off, phones & computers power down, Hurricane hits or a disaster like 911 happens. What do you do? You need a plan, you need communications. Retail business can you get a cash register open and hand write out sales slips. Do you have an old, but dependable Bell System rotary or Touchtone phone? They do not require power from your building. These were but a few of the many contingencies you might plan ahead for. You will find below a link to a Outline of Bill's excellent presentation. Incidentally these ideas are important at home.**

## Business Spotlight



President Gerri Jones will be Spotighting a member at each meeting during her term as President. The first to be spotlighted was Patricia Hamn's "Five Star Cleaning Service. Her 19 year old company does small and large Commercial and Residential cleaning. Fully Licensed, Bonded and Insured. If there is a need give Patricia a call. Phone: 904-762-0054. Free Estimates.



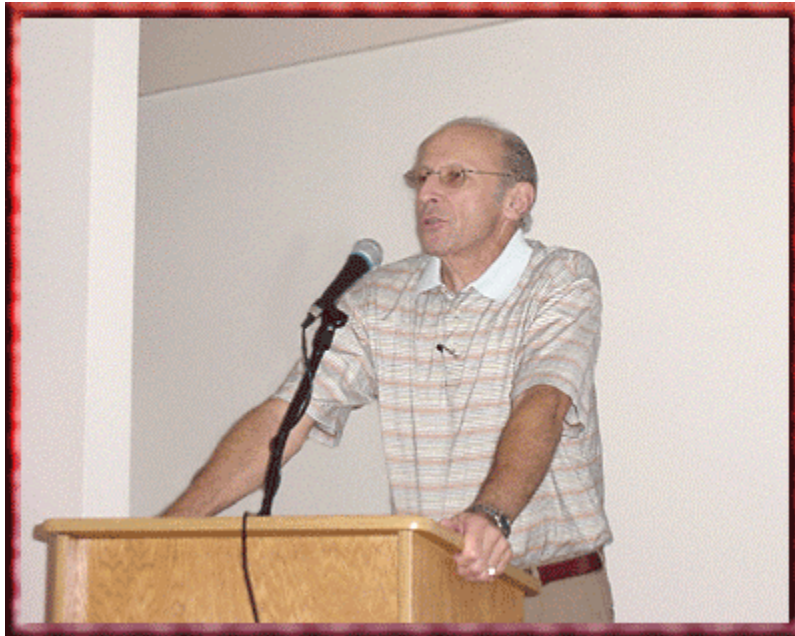
Nancy Burnett had a surprise for Jim who has trouble with what time it is.! We expect to see Jim with his new timepiece walking the streets of Jacksonville.

October 23, 2007

## "Aging Eyes"

presented by

**Dr. Sheldon Singal**



Many of us in the club as we have gotten older or our family has gotten older we have had to deal with various eye problems. Dr. Singal chose three major areas including Glaucoma, Cataracts and Macular Degeneration to highlight. He made clearer for those who have been fortunate enough to not have any problems in these areas, how as we get older what to expect and how to treat symptoms. He indicated that sometimes when we are younger we do not have annual checkups to possibly catch symptoms before they become major issues including going blind. Your eyes need to be looked at as does your other body functions. Dr. Singal said close your eyes and think how it might be if that was all the time! Dr. Singal opened the floor up to questions and immediately the hands were in the air and various areas of interest were brought up by our membership. As business people we need to keep our Eyes and our ears open to what is going on around us. Remember your annual check-ups including your eyes.

## Business Spotlight



**2007 Winner Patrick Caffrey**

**"Five Star Real Estate Agent"**

***Best in Client Satisfaction***

Patrick gave us a highlight on his business and accomplishments. Service is everything and exceeding his clients expectations is the goal. "Professionalism Pays".

## Special Guest



**Lt. Bobby Deal**

**Executive Director "Police Athletic League"**

Lt. Deal gave us a very informative insight on the Police Athletic League and its various programs. We are looking forward to Lt. Deal joining the club and telling us more about PAL and how we can help.

# MEMBER NEWS!

## The 2007-2008 OFFICERS

President: Gerri Jones      1<sup>st</sup> VP: Paul Forte      2<sup>nd</sup> VP: Patrick Caffrey      3<sup>rd</sup> VP: Cindy Godwin  
Chaplain: Ray Turner      Secretary/Treasurer: Nancy Burnett  
Sergeant at Arms:      Angie Chesser, Bill Baisden, Isaac Jones and Dave Pinkstaff



## Have a blast and sign up to serve beer at the Fair!

The Jacksonville Fair will be coming soon from October 31 to November 11, 2007. We need volunteers to work the three booths. This is a project we devote to the Scholarship Fund. We need your HELP!! Copy this page, or go to the Website for a form to complete or let Nancy know and she will FAX or E-Mail a form to you.

Every year the Northside Business Leaders Club staffs the Fair's Beer tents every other day to raise money for our scholarship fund. The Fair pays the club an hourly rate for hours worked by members and because of the great service our club members give we normally make a substantial amount of money in tips. The Club needs Servers during the following shifts:

Thursday	November 1	5PM - 11PM	Need 3
Saturday	November 3	Noon - 6PM	Need 6
Saturday	November 3	6PM - 1AM	Need 6
Monday	November 5	5PM - 11PM	Need 3
Wednesday	November 7	6PM - 11PM	Need 3
Friday	November 9	Noon - 6PM	Need 3
Friday	November 9	6PM - 1AM	Need 6
Sunday	November 11	Noon - 5PM	Need 6
Sunday	November 11	5PM - 10PM	Need 3

Sign up for your favorite shift by circling the day and time above and filling in the info below:

Name(s):

Phone #

Fax the form to 714-2206 or call Steve Burnett at 608-9509 to sign up or for more information. We encourage you to invite non-club members to help. Put their names and phone numbers on the back of the form and don't forget to fax front and back. You will get vendor admission tickets to enter the Fair. Parking passes may be available for groups of 3 or more. We encourage your business to take a shift. For instance Turbo Action and Atlantic Marine have done that in the past. You will receive vendor tickets for entering the Fair and reimbursement of parking fees.



**John & Janet Johnson**

**Ngorongoro Crater in Tanzania, Africa**

**Wow! When they said they were going south to see the largest outdoor zoo (Africa) in the world, they weren't kidding!**



**Masi Mara in Kenya**



## **Gardens at the Zoo: The Master Plan for Botanical Gardens at the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens**

**Gardening Class – November 3, 2007**

October 24, 2007 – Jacksonville , FL – The Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens announced the next class in its series of gardening classes, “Gardens at The Zoo: The Master Plan for Botanical Gardens at the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens”. The class is scheduled for Saturday, November 3, 2007, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Zoo’s PepsiCo Education Foundation Campus. The Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens has been in the process of implementing its award winning botanical garden master plan over the last few years. With new additions such as the Gardens at Trout River Plaza , Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens is now the largest public garden in Jacksonville and one of the largest in Northeast Florida . Join Bob Chabot, Director of Horticulture at the Zoo as he explains the master plan, provides information about the gardens at the Zoo, the many types of plants, and plans on the upcoming Asian Garden exhibit.

The cost is \$15 per person for Zoo members and \$20 per person for non-Zoo members. Pre-registration is required, and seating is limited. For more information or to pre-register, visit the Zoo’s Web site at [www.jacksonvillezoo.org](http://www.jacksonvillezoo.org).

For over 90 years, the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens has been dedicated to inspiring the discovery and appreciation of wildlife through innovative experience in a caring environment. Starting in 1914 with an animal collection that consisted of one red deer fawn, the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens has grown to house more than 1,400 rare and exotic animals and over 1,000 unique plant species. The Jacksonville Zoo is a non-profit organization and is an accredited member of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA). It is open year-round, seven days a week, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. and is located on Jacksonville ’s north side at 370 Zoo Parkway , one-half mile east from I-95. For more information on the Zoo, log on to [www.jacksonvillezoo.org](http://www.jacksonvillezoo.org).

## **Members**



**Angie Chesser’s father was involved in a very bad auto accident and has suffered injuries as a result. Please keep Angie’s Dad in your prayers and thoughts.**

The **price for our luncheons is \$15.00.** We will no longer mail the newsletter each month, but we will instead Email the document to all members. If you do not have email, please let us and we will get you a copy. We will have copies available at the luncheon meetings and you can pick one up from Nancy.

**THE FRANCES AND CLYDE MEMORIAL FUND**

**Contributors to Date**

**John Benso  
Steve Burnett  
Gary Wallace**

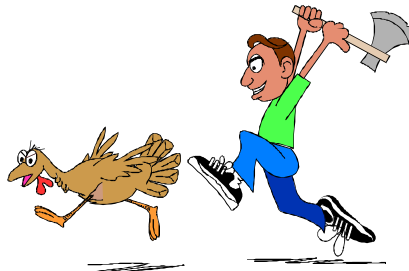
**Bob & Debbie Birtalan  
Grady Parker**

**Sidney & Kim Broward  
Les Wages**

If you have any exciting news or events to share with members, please forward this information to Nancy Burnett or Paul Forte by:

Fax: 904-714-4596 or E-MAIL [nmb71445966@bellsouth.net](mailto:nmb71445966@bellsouth.net).

This is your Newsletter and we want to share your news!



**Unless you're a turkey!**

**MOL SEEKS EARLY LAUNCH**

Mitsui O.S.K. Lines Ltd. Is interested in starting ocean cargo service in Jacksonville next spring, several months before its 158-acre container terminal at Dames Point is finished.

"We're hoping to get in next spring if possible," said Dennis Kelly, regional vice president for TraPac Inc., the Mitsui subsidiary that will operate the terminal.

Little is certain at this point, such as how often or what routes would be involved, or even if it's workable.

Mitsui would need to arrange with a terminal operator at one of the Jacksonville Port Authority's other properties: Talleyrand Marine Terminal or Blount Island Marine Terminal.

The company most often mentioned by port authority officials as a potential partner for Mitsui is Hamburg Sud, a container terminal operator at Talleyrand. Hamburg Sud handles cargo its ships and for Mediterranean Shipping Co.'s ships

So far, Mitsui and Hamburg Sud have had “some very preliminary, high-level discussions,” Mary Anne Young, senior vice president of Hamburg Sud in Jacksonville. “There’s no clear picture of what their needs are.” Those needs would have to fit around Hamburg Sud’s vessel-handling schedule which includes two of its ships per week and one or two Mediterranean Shipping Co. ships per week.

“Since we haven’t shut the door,” Young said, “you have to think our vessel rotation and space utilization might be complementary.”

Kelly said Hamburg Sud’s response has been positive, although noncommittal. “They’ve indicated that if they can accommodate us, they will.”

Meanwhile, he said, “there are a lot of big factors that have to fall into place before (service) is initiated, a lot of big questions to work through.”

Perhaps the biggest issue is whether Mitsui’s ships can navigate the channel to Talleyrand. The channel is 41 feet deep to a little beyond Dames Point and 38 feet the rest of the way to Talleyrand. Also, a point in the channel along the last stretch known as the Chaseville Turn imposes further draft restrictions under certain conditions.

Mitsui’s ships would be larger than Hamburg Sud’s, about 100 feet longer and will have deeper drafts when fully loaded. “They’re going to want to come in at absolute maximum draft,” port authority Executive Director Rick Ferrin said.

The authority is funding a computer simulation study by local river pilots to determine whether those ships can make it to Talleyrand. The study involves compiling and loading a lot of data to model the St. Johns River; said Tim Murphy, senior director of engineering and construction for the authority.

A pilot will make several simulated runs to and from Talleyrand to determine whether it can be done safely.

“We try to make it as physically real as possible, Murphy said. It’s all about safety.”

The study will cost about \$150,000 and take about four months to perform, he said.

Going to Blount Island would eliminate the navigational concern because the channel has been deepened to 41 feet beyond the point, but Talleyrand offers nearby access to two railroads rather than one.

When Mitsui’s terminal, budgeted to cost about \$220 million, is completed, it will be the shipping line’s East coast hub and is expected to eventually handle 800,000 20 foot equivalent units of containerized cargo a year.

TraPac is expected to service ships from companies other than Mitsui.

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#### **From the Northside Civic Association Newsletter:**

### **WAKE UP NORTHSIDE!!!!!!**

While the Northside will see new jobs and economic impact the Mitsui facility will have on Jacksonville, we must stay ever cognizant on the amount of truck traffic that will increase. According to the newspaper another shipping firm is to be located on Heckscher Drive bringing additional semi-truck traffic – while the initial problem of 1400 trucks per day has not been solved. Land near the port that was once zoned residential is being re-zoned industrial to accommodate ware houses for the expanding Port Facility bringing in additional truck traffic into residential areas. FDOT is planning a 15 million dollar project to widen the ingress and egress from 9A to Heckscher Drive. This will be very little help when you consider the current truck traffic to and from Jaxport – the 1400 trucks per day from the Mitsui terminal and 400,000 + to 800,000 + containers each year from the new facility. When are the citizens and tourists who are encouraged to travel 9A going to be protected from this gridlock or truck traffic? How great it would be to see the headlines read that JAXPORT – FDOT – and the new Shipping Facilities are going to contribute monies to build the flyovers and bypasses we so desperately need!!

## **DID YOU KNOW????**

The year was 1877, 130 years ago, when an enterprising young man names Thomas James Grey built a clapboard house with a two story veranda. The house was built on the St. John's River and catered to winter visitors who wished to stay in the picturesque Village of New Berlin and it became known as the "Grey's Hotel." Prior to those visitors, it was offered to sailors and Officers who needed a place to rest from their weary travels. The hotel is significant as one of the oldest tourist-related buildings in Duval County as a memento of the village of New Berlin.

What's become of this old hotel? It was built out of cypress wood and is as sturdy as the Rock of Gibraltar. With a few minor repairs could it withstand a trip up the St. John's River to its final resting place. . . The North bank of Fort George Island at the St. John's River Ferry site? It would once again become a "welcoming" station for many tourists throughout the United States.

Jerry Spinks, Chairman of the Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission was guest speaker at the last NCA meeting and presented an excellent program on this historical hotel and its potential as a welcome station. NCA will follow up and support these efforts. A portion of the hotel at its new site would house a museum. What an exciting project this will be for the Northside!

## **GOVERNMENTS ARE PUSHING DEVELOPERS TO GO GREEN**

Many states and federal agencies require their new buildings and leased space to meet high energy efficiency standards.

But some localities are going further, requiring all major new commercial buildings to meet these standards.

Buildings are getting a lot of attention in the fight against global warming because they account for 39 percent of the energy used every year in the United States. Carbon dioxide emissions could be cut by 6 million tons a year – the equivalent of taking 1 million cars off the road – if half of the country's new commercial buildings used 50 percent less energy, according to the U. S. Green Building Council.

The city of Austin, Texas, plans to require home builders to increase the energy efficiency of new homes by 65 percent or more by 2015. Homeowners could use solar power or other technologies to generate the electricity they need.

National Association of Home Builders Vice President Bob Jones, said voluntary guidelines are better than government requirements. Builders may not be able to make entry-level houses as green as higher-end homes and still keep them affordable.

Tom Bisacquino, president of the National Association of Industrial and Office of Properties, made a similar argument for commercial buildings, contending going green may not make sense for some projects. Plus, he fears putting new energy mandates in building codes could have "a lot of unintended consequences."

NAIOP is researching which incentives work the best and plans to draw up model legislation for localities. The federal government, meanwhile, should make tax breaks enacted in 2005 for energy-efficient buildings permanent, Bisacquino said.

The U. S. Green Building Council thinks the government should increase its research on green building technologies, which now accounts for only 0.2 percent of all federally funded research.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors wants congress to create block grants for states and localities to use in updating building codes, conducting energy audits and developing conservation programs.

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## TAX PLAN GOES TO VOTERS JANUARY 29

Florida voters will have a leaner, simpler property tax relief plan when they go to the polls January 29 after the House reluctantly passed a take-it-or-leave-it compromise that the Senate offered Monday.

The measure passed just one day before the deadline for putting proposed state constitutional amendments on the presidential primary ballot. It got a nudge from Gov. Charlie Crist, who phoned representatives to urge their support.

Crist said his "throats about shot" after working the phones.

The compromise would increase exceptions for primary homes, known as homesteads, for an average estimated annual savings of \$240 each. It also would cap assessment on other properties – businesses, second homes and rentals.

A "portability" provision would let homesteaders take at least part of the benefits they get from the existing Save Our Homes assessment cap with them when they move. It would give businesses a \$25,000 exemption for equipment and other personal property.

Senate Majority Leader Daniel Webster, R-Winter Garden, led the effort to craft the compromise. He said he tried to balance the interests of the House and Senate. Republicans and Democrats and, most importantly, voters. It will take a 60 percent vote at the polls to enact the amendment.

"It's like walking on a tightrope over Niagara Falls," Webster said.

He said polling indicated the previous plans were too complex and confusing.

Lawmakers convened their fourth special session of the year – the second on property taxes – on October 12 after a judge removed a print proposal from the ballot, ruling it was inaccurate and misleading.

The two chambers passed differing replacement proposals and remained in a stalemate until Monday, the session's last day.

The Senate passed its new plan 35-4, and then voted 37-2 to put it on the ballot. Senate President Ken Pruitt, R-Port St. Lucie, announced he had no intention of considering any changes by the House.

The House's only choices were to accept the Senate proposal or do nothing. Representatives voted 97-18 for the amendment and 112-3 to put it on the ballot.

Rep. Alan Hays, R-Umatilla, complained that the House was having to "take the medicine." But instead of a pill, we are taking it in the form of a suppository," Hays said.

Rep. Kevin Ambler, R-Lutz argued that lawmakers let voters decide if it's a good plan. "It's deal, or no deal," Ambler said. "I think we owe it to our constituents to take the deal.

In a rare move, House Speaker Marco Rubio, R-West Miami, left the podium to debate for passage.

The new plan is expected to save taxpayers – and cost cities, counties, special districts and school boards -- \$8.74 billion in the first four years. That's about \$1 billion less than previous proposals in both chambers although they differed significantly on the details.

The compromise (SJR 2D) is a streamlined version of what the Senate passed two weeks ago with the addition of a scaled-down variation of the House's new assessment cap for businesses, second homes and rentals.

The House initially had passed a more complex provision that would have given homesteaders an exemption equal to 40 percent of the median home value in their county, also except for school taxes.

Save our Homes now limits annual assessment increases to 3 percent for homesteaders. The compromise would provide a 10 percent cap for non-homestead properties, again except for homesteaders. The compromise would provide a 10 percent cap for non-homestead properties, again except for school taxes. The Senate previously had no such provision while the House had a more protective 8 percent cap on all taxes including schools.

The push for relief included a rollback and freeze of city and county property taxes that lawmakers passed during a June special session, which is expected to save homeowners an average of \$174.

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## LARGE CONVENTION CENTER HOTEL PROPOSED

National developer John Q. Hammons Hotels and Resorts may build a 400-room hotel that would connect to the Prime Osborn III Convention Center in Downtown Jacksonville.

The Springfield, Mo.-based developer has inquired about buying a city-owned parcel of land near the convention center parking lot that is for sale.

Hammons has developed 187 name-brand hotels across the country. It focuses on cities that it sees as up-coming markets, said John Reyes, president and CEO of the Jacksonville & the Beaches Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Reyes said he has talked with Hammons officials regarding the company's interest in the market. Representatives from Hammons and the Jacksonville Economic Development Commission, which is handling the land's sale, could not be reached for comment before press time.

Hammons' interest and a nearby development could affect support for expanding the convention center. A Convention center task force convened by Mayor John Peyton is to present a report about the possibility of expanding the Prime Osborn or building a new convention center to the mayor and the Jacksonville City Council in mid November.

A subcommittee of the task force charged with determining the return on investment for certain convention center options seemed to lean toward recommending an expansion of the Prime Osborn in a report it was to bring to the full task force Oct 25. The report suggests expanding the convention center primarily because it is more cost efficient, offers the option of building at

the existing Duval County Courthouse site and rules out building a larger; new convention center elsewhere.

Task force members have worried about expanding the Prime Osborn because there is no adjacent or connecting hotel. Most meeting and convention planners require at least 500 rooms near the center, Reyes said.

Hammons is the second developer to consider a project near the Prime Osborn. Both have presented their plans to committee members at some point during the task force meetings. Local development group Bay Street Station LLC plans to build two hotels, totaling 450 rooms; a 12-screen movie theater; a bowling alley; a 1,500 car parking garage; 80,000 square feet of office space and 50,000 square feet of retail and restaurant space on about nine acres across the street from the Prime Osborn.

One hotel will be a full service hotel with up to 30,000 square feet of ballroom space. The other hotel will have limited service suites, said Carlton Jones, managing member of Bay Street Station. The hotel brands have not yet been released.

Two national restaurant chains are interested in becoming part of the hotels, Jones said.

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## **FROM THE TIP BOX**

### **Don't try this at the office**

Executives in charge of hiring people must, by definition, interview a lot of job applicants, not all of whom are operating with a firm grasp of what's appropriate in an interview and (more importantly) what isn't.

And in a recent poll conducted by an independent research firm, executives with the nation's 1,000 largest companies were asked about the wackiest or most unusual pitch they had heard from a job seeker:

Some of the responses:

"An individual told me he was allergic to unemployment."

"One candidate said that we should hire him because he would be a great addition to our softball team."

"One candidate sang all of her responses to interview questions."

"One job seeker said he should get the job because he had already applied three times and felt that it was now his turn."

"One individual said we had nice benefits, which was good because he was going to need to take a lot of leave in the next year."

"An applicant drafted a press release announcing that we had hired him."

"A person said he had no relevant experience for the position he was interviewing for, but his friend did."

"A gentlemen delivered his entire cover letter verbally as a rap song."

“An applicant once told me she wanted the position because she wanted to get away from dealing with people.”

“One person brought his mother to the job interview and let her do all of the talking.”

“One applicant gave me his resume in a brown paper lunch bag.”

“When our company moved to Texas, one applicant sent his resume in a ten-gallon hat.”

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## TODAY'S CHUCKLES

An old man lived alone in the country. He wanted to dig his yearly collard green garden but it was always very hard work for him because the ground was hard. The old man wrote a letter to his son and described his predicament.

Dear Junebugg Jankins the III, I am feeling pretty bad because it looks like I won't be able to plant my collard green garden this year. I'm just getting too old to be digging up a garden plot. If you were here my troubles would be over. I know you would dig the plot for me. Love, Dad.

A few days later he received a letter from his son. Dear Daddy Jankins, Whatever you do, don't dig up that garden. That's where I buried the BODIES. Love Junebugg Jankins III At 4: a.m. the next morning, FBI agents and local police arrived and dug up the entire area without finding any bodies. They apologized to the old man and left. That same day the old man received another letter from his son. Dear Daddy Jankins, You can go ahead and plant the collard greens now. That's the best I could do under the circumstances. Love, Junebugg III

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A man went to the doctor and told him that he wasn't feeling well. The doctor examined him, left the room and came back with three bottles of pills. He told his patient, “Take the green pill with a big glass of water when you get up. Take the blue pill with a big glass of water after lunch. Just before going to bed, take the red pill with another big glass of water.” Startled at being put on so much medicine, the man stammered, “My goodness, Doc, exactly what's my problem?” The doctor replied, “You're not drinking enough water.”



*Nancy & Paul*

*See you next month*



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## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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BUSINESS NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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BUSINESS CATEGORY \_\_\_\_\_

BIRTHDAY \_\_\_\_\_ SPOUSE \_\_\_\_\_

Category of Membership (**Circle**):    Individual        Corporate        Retired Spouse

COMMITTEE OF INTEREST: (**Circle those of interest**) Annual Banquet, Directory, Fair, Finance, Golf Tournament, Government Affairs, Membership, Mentoring/Scholarships, Speakers, Web Page

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