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## Riverkeeper Calendar

### September 2003

- 2 – Monthly information meeting; updates on manatees by Jacksonville University professor Gerry Pinto
- 15 - Riverkeeper Board Meeting
- 20 – Riverkeeper boat trip for Sierra Club’s Inner City Outings youth group; sponsored by CSX

### October 2003

- 4 – Oyster Roast Annual Event, Florida Yacht Club, Brywn Philips, Chair; call 904.256.7591 for tickets
- 26 - Kayak Amelia – kayaking excursion to benefit Riverkeeper - 2 p.m. \$55 includes equipment, lesson and guided paddle. Call 904.256-7591 for reservations (limited to 20 people)

### November 2003

- 11 – Outdoor Florida – kayaking excursion to benefit Riverkeeper - \$55 includes equipment, lesson and guided paddle. Call 904.256.7591 for reservations
- 13 – One day boat excursion down St. Johns River from Jacksonville to Sanford (limited to 10 people)
- 14, 15, 16 – Three-day boat excursion down St. Johns River from Sanford to Jacksonville (limited to 55 people)
- 17 - Riverkeeper Board Meeting - 2003

### Look for Riverkeeper at the following events (Dates TBA)

#### December 2003

- Jacksonville Light Parade
- St. Augustine Blessing of the Boats

#### January 2004

- Manatee Festival, Orange City
- Earth Kinship Conference

#### February 2004

- MOSH Water Day

#### March 2004

- River Celebration
- Azalea Festival in Palatka
- Wolfson Bass Tournament

#### April 2004

- Earth Day
- Garden Clubs of America Exhibit

#### May 2004

- Crawfish festival in Orange Park
- Fernandina Shrimp Festival
- Palatka Mug Race
- Jacksonville Tall Ships Festival
- Blue Crab Festival in Palatka

#### June 2004

- Sierra Club Kayak Event

#### July 2004

- Greater Kingfish Tournament

### \*\* Riverkeeper Board Meetings - 2003

These meetings are at 6:00 pm for Riverkeeper board and steering committee members and will be held at the NE Florida Regional Planning Council Building, 6850 Belfort Oaks Place, Jacksonville, FL (Former Acosta Building)

## **Riverkeeper Update**

-- By Neil Armingeon, Riverkeeper

*Riverkeeper Calls on Mayor Peyton to Halt Sediment Pollution and establish a task force to deal with the problem*

Responding to continuing calls from local citizens about construction site runoff, the St. Johns Riverkeeper has asked new Mayor John Peyton to assemble a task force to tackle one of Duval County's most significant environmental problems. Riverkeeper has asked Peyton to lead an effort that will result in a countywide plan of action to protect Duval County's waterways from sediment runoff.

The Riverkeeper has been involved with construction site runoff for the past 18 months. Our efforts have met with success in specific instances. However, this summer's frequent rainfall has brought the problem to the forefront as many rivers and streams are being deluged with tons of silt and sediment leaving development, construction, and Better Jacksonville Projects. The problem is destroying many creeks and rivers in our community, and isn't limited to Fishing Creek, the subject of several recent newspaper stories. Citizens are concerned about the degradation of their local streams and its impacts on their communities.

Hogan, Christopher, Terrapin, Deep Bottom, Fishweir, Fishing, Craig, and Dunn Creeks, are counted among the environmentally wounded. The mighty St. Johns, the Trout and Ortega Rivers are also suffering from tons of sand and silt being dumped into them daily. Sediment runoff affects all of us, not just those fortunate enough to live on the water or own a boat.

During the recent mayoral election, Mayor Peyton responded to the Riverkeeper's candidate questionnaire in which construction site runoff was one of the topics. In his replay Mayor Peyton stated the City needed to enforce the existing sediment control regulations, add more inspectors, and raise awareness in the building industry about the extent of the problem.

"Mayor Peyton has the right idea of how to deal with this problem, and we agree with his insightful solution," said St. Johns Riverkeeper Neil Armingeon. "We believe with his leadership, and the right selections to the task force, this community can develop a solution to this terrible and costly problem", Armingeon added.

In the letter, Riverkeeper suggested a list of potential members for the task force, including: staff from the City's Engineering and Regulatory and Environmental Services Departments, representatives from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, the St. Johns River Water Management District, the building and construction industry, and members of the Waterways Commission. Riverkeeper also requested the mayor appoint some local residents who have been working so diligently on the sediment issue.

There many environmental issues associated with sediment runoff. Soil disrupts a stream's ecosystem. It smotheres essential habitat, home to insect larvae and aquatic worms--fish food. If there's nothing for the small fish to eat, we lose the big fish. Cloudiness from runoff also impacts valuable aquatic plants, the nursery grounds for economically important species and marine life.

There are also financial considerations costs associated with sediment runoff; it's hitting our citizens in their wallets. Sediment clogged waterways are impacting property values and property taxes. Sedimentation is reducing water depth for many waterfront property owners, and it is affecting citizen's ability to boat and recreate in our many waterways.

A realtor who specializes in waterfront properties recently told Riverkeeper that a property with a deepwater dockage might be worth \$70-\$80 thousand more than a comparable property with a shallow dockage. Simply put, construction site runoff is diminishing property values, and lost property tax revenues impacts all other city-funded services and programs. We call on all citizens who are concerned about the health of Duval County's waterways to contact Mayor Peyton and your City Council representatives to act quickly to establish a task force and begin to keep sediment out of our streams and rivers.

## **Documentary on the St. Johns River**

St. Johns Riverkeeper was selected to be a part of a documentary being produced for PBS television. An interview with Riverkeeper Neil Armingeon is intended to complete the film's journey along the St. Johns River by Eagle Productions. The documentary is called *"The River Runs North - the Story of Florida's Historic St. Johns."* Post-production editing is now underway.

Eagle Productions film crews have traveled the entire length of the river, 310 miles, as they recorded the sights and sounds of the St. Johns. The film crews have shot aerials of the river from helicopters. Some of the underwater photography includes filming in the springs that flow into the St. Johns. These Include Salt Springs, Silver Glen, Wekiva and Blue Springs.

Tom Lowe, who is the film's director, said, *"The St. Johns is one of America's treasures. It was the first river 'discovered' in the New World, and at the time the Europeans sailed into the river's mouth, that was 12,000 years after the first native people roamed the river. There is real mystery and beauty found today on the St. Johns."* The finished documentary will tell the stories of the history, environment, ecology, hydrology and people who've made a livelihood of the St. Johns. The

documentary is expected to air on PBS next year.



*Eagle Production's crew film Riverkeeper Neil Armingeon on the Riverkeeper boat.*

**Interested in making sure citizens have a voice in proposed development? Check out our new website: <http://www.floridahometowndemocracy.com/FHD%20Petition2.pdf>**

### **Author Bill Belleville to Speak**

Bill Belleville, noted author and explorer, will speak in Jacksonville on Tuesday, September 23, 2003, at Epping Forest Yacht Club at 6:00 o'clock p.m. Belleville, author of *River of Lakes*, a cultural, geological and environmental trip down the St. John's River, will speak about his books and outline details of an upcoming documentary film, *In Marjorie's Wake*.

Belleville's featured articles have appeared in *Oxford America*, *Salon.com*, *Sports Afield*, *Sierra*, *Fast Company* and the *New York Times Syndicate*, among others. He has worked as a writer/researcher on several Discovery Channel expeditions to Latin America, and has also co-produced and scripted three Florida PBS documentaries, all of which won national awards. Belleville has also authored *Deep Cuba*, the story of an expedition around Cuba's coastline. His next book, *Sunken Cities, Sacred Cenotes and Golden Sharks: Travels of a Water-Bound Adventurer*, will be released by the University of Georgia Press in spring 2004.

Belleville's upcoming film, *In Marjorie's Wake*, will be produced by the non-profit Equinox Documentaries, Inc., and will recount Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' trip down the St. John's River with her friend from Cross Creek, Dessie Prescott. Rawlings recounted the details of this trip in her book *Cross Creek*, and wrote of the lives of the people who lived in the St. John's River valley in *The Yearling* and other books.

Belleville, who has been hailed as a modern day William Bartram, hiked, dived or otherwise examined the entire length of the St. John's, from its beginning just northeast of Lake Okeechobee to the mouth of the river in Mayport. In Belleville's highly acclaimed book, *River of Lakes*, hailed by the *Miami Herald* as the "definitive book" on the St. John's River, his love for the river is evident as he spins tales about the earliest settlers and the people who live and work in the watershed today. *River of Lakes* is a poetic trip down the St. John's, and readers will recognize their favorite spots.

The event is free and open to the public, but reservations are required and can be made by calling Teresa Sopp, the Chairwoman of the committee hosting the event at 350-6677 or 388-9275.

### **From the Helm**

*-Roger Bass, St. Johns Riverkeeper Board of Directors Chair*

#### **THE ST. JOHNS RIVER IS HOSTING THE SUPER BOWL**

Jacksonville is hosting the Super Bowl in February 2005. But considering that a large number of the hotel rooms will be on cruise ships moored in the St. Johns River, the stadium is next to the river, and that as the media looks for backdrops for stories a major one may be the river, I like to think that it is the St. Johns River that is hosting the Super Bowl. What will that

mean for the river?

Think of all of the Super Bowl visitors looking out from their cruise ship rooms at the river, crossing the river on a water taxi or looking for some entertainment either fishing or exploring the Timucuan Preserve by boat or kayak. They will be exposed to one of the great attractions to Northeast Florida and many will want to know more about the river and efforts to protect and restore the St. Johns. This is a great opportunity to raise the level of interest in all of our activities here at St. Johns Riverkeeper and to ultimately help the restoration effort.

Another possibility is a Super Bowl where the St. Johns River is used to carry away fuel and sewer spills of cruise ships as well as large yachts and smaller boats. How much trash could be carelessly dropped overboard? How many gallons of untreated sewage will be pumped into the river? The Super Bowl date coincides with the annual Right Whale migration, and without proper planning and publicity, large yachts and cruise ships may injure or kill the migrating creatures.

The St. Johns Riverkeeper is working on behalf of one of those scenarios, realizing that the health of the St. Johns River should be considered now in the early stages of planning for the Super Bowl, and not as an after thought. The St. Johns River deserves nothing less. The Riverkeeper has discussed with Super Bowl organizers the potential water quality problems such as adequate cruise ship and private boat owner waste treatment and the need to educate visitors. A plan to prevent the St. Johns River from being a trash can should be in place well before the kickoff!!

### **St. Johns Riverkeeper has great volunteers!!**

**If you are interested in joining any of the following volunteers in their work, call Katey at 904.256.7591.**



*Volunteer.*

#### ***Boat patrol – patrol location \* has completed training***

*\* Bob and Kay Evans, BP Liaison*

*Dave & Shirley Bailey: Dames Point Bridge to Mayport*

*Ron Boddicker - mouth of Julington Creek*

*Robert Nied - Arlington Expressway, Atlantic Blvd., Mandarin, and west of Intracoastal and east of downtown*

*\* Ben Phillips – Avondale area*

*Warren Anderson: Intracoastal Waterway and Timucuan Preserve*

Jeffrey Darnell	Ron Gay	Bob Griffin	Sylvia Hall	
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Lohman	* Keith Myers			
Robert Nied	Robin Patton	* Jerry Redmond	Marjie Rogazinski	Ed
Saker	Gary Taylor	Hector Verdugo	Dan and Anne Weaver	
	Cameron Winship	Fred Wright		

#### ***Exhibit volunteers***

Rev. And Mrs. Edward Adams		Guy Anderson	Hank Baltar	Regan
Bartley	Margo Bliss			
Natalie Bloom	Sarah Boren	Pilar Castro	Susan Croom	Brenda
Csencsits	Jeffrey Darnall			
Chris Duplissis	Franklin Irwin	Bill Lindholm	Steve Mauney	

*Office volunteers*

Peter Hoffman

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Arjola Miriku

Ralph Mitchell

**What is a Buffer Zone, and Why Should I Care***Excerpts reprinted with permission from the Neuse River Foundation*

... A continuous buffer zone of vegetation along a stream provides an effective, inexpensive, and self-maintaining mechanism for reducing and purifying runoff, yielding a very tangible improvement in the water quality of the receiving stream.

How do these buffers work? As runoff passes through the vegetated buffer zone, it becomes diffused and its flow rate is reduced. The roots of plants and trees not only physically impede its movement, thus trapping suspended sediments, but also remove a considerable amount of the water. In addition, nutrients and pollutants are removed both by plants and by bacteria in the soil. Bacteria and pathogens in the runoff are also trapped by soil particles, reducing their concentrations in the water that eventually enters the stream.

Thus, the major function of these vegetated areas along waterways is to filter and purify runoff entering streams from non-point sources such as storm water runoff from roads, fertilized farmland, or any other diffuse source of chemicals or sediment. To visualize the importance of these areas, imagine (or actually compare) the difference between water running off a slope of bare soil in comparison to that running off a sloping lawn. Now, realize that a lawn is far from the best material for a buffer. Trees and shrubs with their great capacity for pumping water and uptake of nutrients represent a better purification system. In addition, they slow flood waters, and their woody roots protect against shoreline erosion. Their shade keeps the stream cool during the heat of summer, important for many aquatic species. Leaf litter provides a slow-release source of energy for stream organisms, and fallen branches slow the flow of floodwaters. Finally, they provide protection for birds and wildlife in a time when habitat destruction is becoming a major concern for the survival of many species...

**Water Quality Standards***<http://www.EPA.gov>*

Water quality standards are the foundation of the water quality-based control program mandated by the Clean Water Act. A water quality standard consists of four basic elements:

- (1) **designated uses** of the water body (e.g., recreation, water supply, aquatic life, agriculture),
- (2) **water quality criteria** to protect designated uses (numeric pollutant concentrations and narrative requirements)
- (3) an **antidegradation policy** to maintain and protect existing uses and high quality waters, and
- (4) **general policies** addressing implementation issues (e.g., low flows, variances, mixing zones).

**ACRONYMS**CWA Clean Water Act (*Federal, 1972*)DEP FL Department of Environmental Protection (*State*)EPA Environmental Protection Agency (*Federal*)TMDL Total Maximum Daily Load *the amount of pollution a body of water can absorb and maintain water quality standards to be swimmable and fishable*NPDES National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System **RESD** Regulatory and Environmental Services Department

SSO Sanitary Sewer Overflow

SJRWMD St Johns River Water Management District

**MARINAS WITH PUMPOUT STATIONS***-Department of Environmental Protection***Nassau:** *Amelia Island Yacht Basin, Tiger Point Marina***Duval:** *Beach Marine, Cedar Point Marina, Edwards Marina, Epping Forest Yacht Club, Goodby's Lake Marina, Jackie's Marina, Julington Creek Marina, Lakeshore Dry Storage, Lamb's Yacht Center, Mandarin Holiday Marina, Mayport Marina, Mayport Public Boat Ramp, Metropolitan Park Marina, Ortega River Boat Yard, Palm Cove Marina, Pier 68 Marina and Boatyard, Queen's Harbor Yacht Club, Sadler Point Marina, Seafarers Marina, Sisters Creek Marina Park***St. Johns:** *Camachee Cove Yacht Harbor, City of St. Augustine Municipal Marina, Conch House Marina Resort, English Landing Marina, Sea Tow St. Augustine, Sebastian Harbor Marina, St. Augustine Marine***Flagler:** *Palm Coast Marina*

## From a Riverkeeper Member

I grew up on the St. Johns at a time when you could still swim and waterski it. My father fished & boated all the way from Lake Hell'n Blazes to Jacksonville. I've been as far south as Lemon Bluff – it is an incredible treasure! I'd like to see an eco-educational ship like the "Clearwater" on the Hudson bring people to the river!

-- *Betsy & Gunnar Miller*

## Excerpts from Cross Creek

-- *Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings*

"Houses are individual and can be owned. But what of the land? It seems to me that the earth may be borrowed but not bought. It may be used, but not owned. It gives itself in response to love and tending, offers its seasonal flowering and fruiting. But we are tenants and not possessors, lovers and not master."

*Please consider including the **St. Johns Riverkeeper**  
in your planned giving.  
If you would like more information, please call Katey at 904.256.7591*



**Chamber of Commerce**  
for four weeks at the Rive  
Courtney Keith, Crystal K

## American Heritage River Becomes Alliance

The American Heritage Rivers Initiative's Steering Committee held its final meeting in Jacksonville, during which the committee voted to delegate the oversight of the initiative and river restoration to the St. Johns River Alliance.

The Steering Committee unanimously agreed to disband itself upon the creation of the River Alliance and approved the Alliance's organizational structure as recommended by the St. Johns River Restoration Working Group, an ad hoc task force whose mission was to develop restoration goals for the St. Johns River, to create a list of projects needed to restore the river and to define a management structure to oversee and implement projects and planning efforts. The Working Group completed its recommendations in early May.

The Alliance is now a private, nonprofit organization that seeks to promote, preserve, protect, restore and celebrate the St. Johns River as an American Heritage River. Its structure, as approved by the Steering Committee, will consist of a technical committee and citizens advisory committee for each of the river's three basins, as well as a river-wide planning and management committee and board of directors.

Former Mayor John Delaney agreed to serve as the Alliance's interim chairman until the board of directors meets and formally elects a chair.

The Steering Committee also agreed to create a transition committee, headed by Clay Henderson of Holland and Knight

Consulting, to make recommendations for nine at-large members to the River Alliance Board of Directors. The board will appoint these nine members, dividing them equally between the upper, middle and lower basins of the river. They will represent various river stakeholders including conservation, education, science, agriculture and business interests.

The 25-member board also will be composed of one representative appointed by each of the following: the county commission or council of the 11 counties bordering the St. Johns River; the mayor of Jacksonville; the chairs of the Northeast and East Central Florida regional planning councils; and the directors of the Northeast and East Central Florida districts of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

The Alliance's first meeting is scheduled for September 15, 2003 at 1:00 PM in Jacksonville's City Hall. For more information call the River Navigator, Anne Keller at (904) 396-9141.

#### THANKS TO...

- CSX Corporate Communications Adam Hollingsworth and C
- New kids on the block, Funding Resources and Betsy Capla
- Howard Solomon for hosting 2 fund raising kayak trips
- Bob Randle & Norma Guthrie for tailoring the Access datab



*Brown University student  
counts from*

### SUMMER INTERN AT ST. JOHNS RIVERKEEPER

This summer, the St. Johns Riverkeeper staff expanded by one. We were fortunate to have had an intern, Laurel Pierpont, working with us. Laurel, a senior at Brown University, was the recipient of a Garden Clubs of America Scholarship, and she chose to do research on the St. Johns River. She arrived in early June to greet her family who lives here and quickly jumped into helping the Riverkeeper with the impaired water list and the proposed TMDL for the lower St. Johns River. The knowledge Laurel gained from her experiences will be included in her senior thesis entitled "urbanization dilemma" or nature vs. development. Her research will focus on two streams in Duval County, Craig and Miramar Creeks. Both of these streams have been plagued with high fecal bacteria counts, an indicator of poorly treated or untreated sewage. Laurel collected bacteria data during the summer, and will use those data and a computer model to identify solutions to the elevated bacteria and other nonpoint pollution problems.

Riverkeeper salutes Laurel for all her hard work this summer and wishes her well in her senior year! You go girl!

#### GOT COMPLAINTS OR SEE VIOLATIONS?

First, DOCUMENT days & times & pictures

- Sewage**  
call the Dept. of Health.....630-3274 or 630-3251
- Illicit Connections**  
call the City of Jacksonville's Care Center.....630-CITY
- Water quality/fish kills inside Jax**  
call the City of Jacksonville.....630-CITY
- Water quality/fish kills outside Jax**  
call the FL Dept. of Environmental Protection.....807-3300
- Construction**  
call St. Johns River Water Management. District.....730-6270
- Hazardous waste spills**  
call FDEP Bureau of Emergency Response.....807-3245  
The state Warning Point.....800-320-0519  
U.S. Coast Guard.....232-2648

The City of Jacksonville asks that you use this number to report pollution incidents: 630-CITY (2489). Businesses generating hazardous chemical waste (dry cleaners, furniture restorers, etc.) must keep a manifest (records) of storage and disposal. If improperly disposing of the waste (i.e. storm drains) otherwise report it to the City's Hazardous Waste section at 630-1212 X3167. For other needs, they ask that you contact them at the following numbers:

- Chemical Spills and Pollution**.....630-3404  
For 24-hour emergency response.....911
- Water Pollution**.....630-3404
- Groundwater Contamination..**.....630-3404
- Petroleum Storage Systems**.....630-3404
- Ambient Water Quality Information**.....630-3404
- Water Well Information**.....630-3404
- Environmental Protection Board**.....630-3692
- Evenings & Weekends**.....630-2489

The City says that you can FAX a brief description of your problem: 630-3638. Please include a daytime phone number for a return call to discuss the problem. Or Email a brief description of your problem to awqdmil.coj.net/

If the job doesn't get done, call the St. Johns Riverkeeper 256-7591

## Won't you please ~~let us know~~ your thoughts?

What presenters or information would you like at the Riverkeeper's monthly meetings?

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What type of Riverkeeper events and celebrations would you like?

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What type of volunteer opportunities would you like?

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Tell us your favorite memory of the St. Johns River that will let us know why you appreciate the work that we do.

### St. Johns Riverkeeper

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### VOLUNTEER WITH US!

St. Johns Riverkeeper needs YOU. Won't you please clip, complete and return the form below? If you have contacted us before with an interest in volunteering, we thank you and ask that you confirm your interest by completing the form below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address/City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Day Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

Circle preference: Mail me    Email me    Phone me

1) I am able to volunteer: \_\_\_\_ weekdays    \_\_\_\_ evenings  
 \_\_\_\_ weekends.

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- 2) Please indicate number of hours you are willing to donate per \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ month OR \_\_\_\_\_ by project
- 3) I am interested in: \_\_\_ boat patrols \_\_\_ site monitoring \_ river cleanup \_\_\_  
 assisting with events\_\_\_ office work
- 4) I am interested in attending monthly meetings with invited speakers  
 \_\_\_\_\_
- 5) My special skills are:  
 \_\_\_\_\_

*Volunteers are encouraged to attend one or more of the monthly meetings. Some volunteer positions will require training, which St. Johns Riverkeeper will provide.*

**Have you received**  
**If not, we may not have your Email address.**  
[kbreen@ju.edu](mailto:kbreen@ju.edu)  
**Also let us know if you would like to**

**Interested in St. Johns Riverkeeper merchandise?**

T- Shirts: (indicate quantity) S \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_ L \_\_\_\_\_ XL \_\_\_\_\_ XXL \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$10.00 each = \_\_\_\_\_

Hats.....@ \$15.00 each = \_\_\_\_\_

Screen Saver.....@ \$15.00 each = \_\_\_\_\_

Book: *The Riverkeepers*.....@ \$20.00 each = \_\_\_\_\_

WaterkeeperVideo.....@ \$20.00 each = \_\_\_\_\_

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