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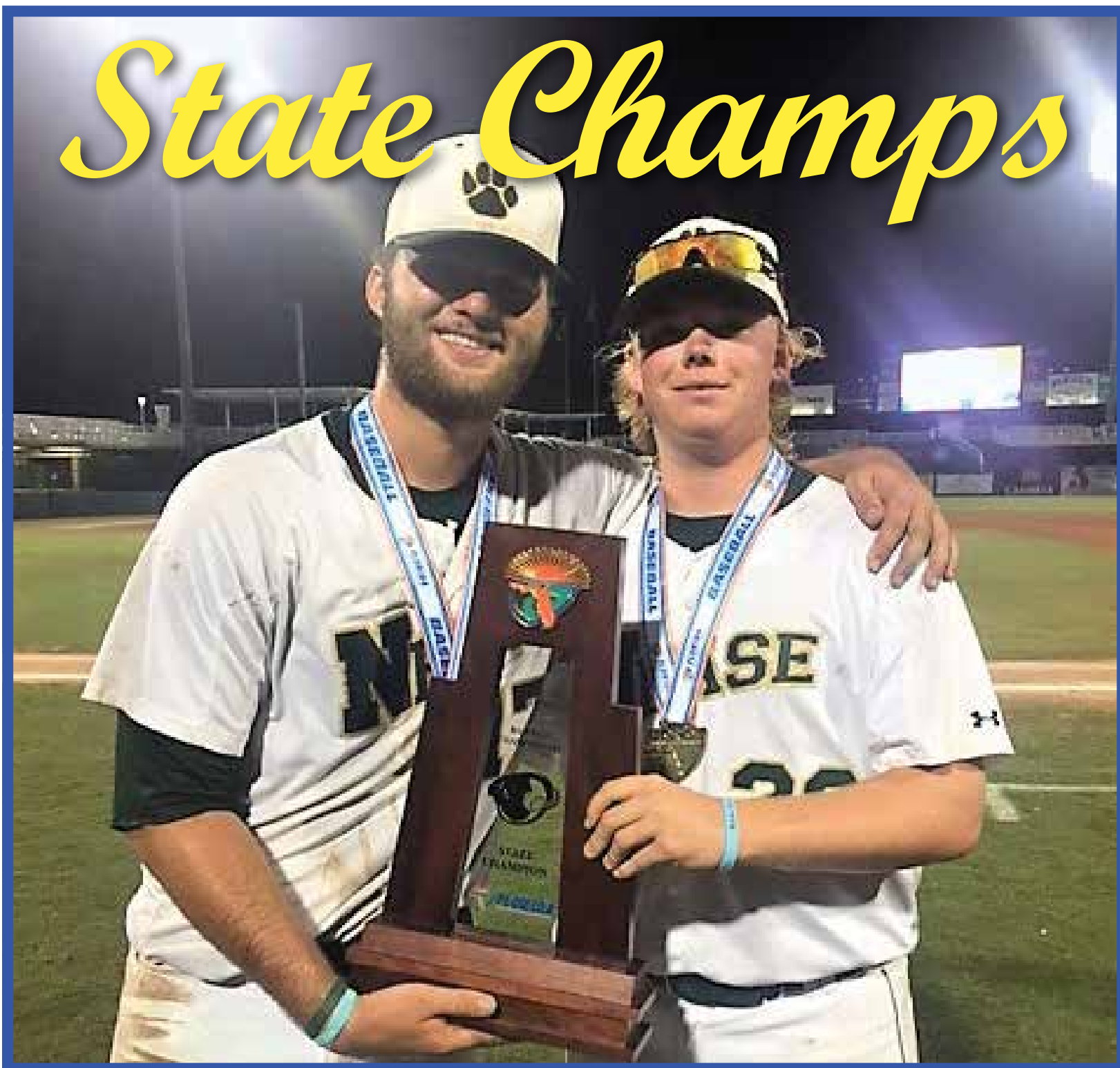
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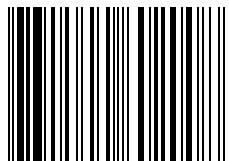
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Nease pitchers Leighton Alley and Eric Linder display the state championship trophy. The Nease baseball team captured its first state title last week, defeating King High School 11-0 in the Class 7A title game. Read more on page 26.

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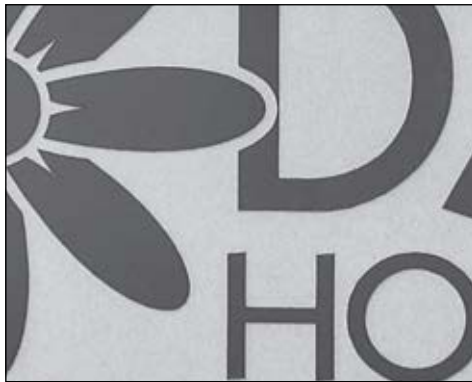
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WHAT'S THIS?



Do you know what this is?

Email your answer to jennifer@opcfla.com by Monday at 5 p.m.

All correct entries will be entered into a random drawing to win tickets for two adults and two children to the Jacksonville Zoo. In order to allow as many families as possible to win, participants are only eligible to win a ticket prize pack once every four months.

Debra Braschel correctly identified last week's photo as St. Augustine Textiles.

Congratulations, Debra – you may pick up your prize at the Recorder offices during normal business hours.



ADOPT A PET

CAT OF THE WEEK

My name is Zorro and I am a 1-year-old male cat who is looking for a new home. I was brought to the pet center as a stray. As this animal was a stray there may be some traits



that are unknown at this time. Please come visit me today here at the pet center! #38001

DOG OF THE WEEK

My name is Gracie and I am a 3-year-old female mixed breed who is looking for a new home. I was given to the pet center by



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Cat adoptions at the St. Johns County Pet Center are \$30 for males and \$40 for females. Dog adoptions are \$45 for males and \$60 for females. Adoption fees include microchipping, neutering/spaying, rabies vaccinations and shots. The pet center is located at 130 N. Stratton Rd., off US 1 between County Road 210 and International Golf Parkway. Business hours are Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is closed to the public on Sunday. On Monday, the office is open by appointment only to claim a lost pet. For more information, please call the **St. Johns County Pet Center at (904) 209-6190.**

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Oberkehr appointed principal of Ponte Vedra High School

By Jennifer Logue

Ponte Vedra High School Assistant Principal Dr. Fred Oberkehr has been named the school's new principal, the St. Johns County School District has announced.

Oberkehr's appointment will be effective pending approval by the St. Johns County School Board on June 13. He succeeds Principal Steve McCormick, who was recently named as the new principal of Creekside High School.

Oberkehr has served in public education for nearly 30 years. Prior to joining the St. Johns County School District in 2015 as PVHS assistant principal, he served as a superintendent of schools in New Jersey, where his career in education included teaching math at the middle and high school levels. He holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, a master's degree from New Jersey City University and a Doctor of Education from Seton Hall University.

Oberkehr's appointment was among seven new principal appointments made across St. Johns County by Superintendent Tim Forson.

"I am extremely proud of this group of leaders and their ability to take on new challenges," Forson said. "Their dedication to children is unparalleled and I look forward to working with them as principals of their respective schools."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR**Reader responds to travel article on Cuba**

Dear Susan Hudson,

I hardly know where to begin to address your write up in the May 25 Ponte Vedra Recorder on travel recommendations about "Exotic Cuba." You start by suggesting "forget about anything you have heard about Cuba. Make your mind completely blank."

Yes, you'd have to have a completely blank mind to forget the thousands of inno-

cent people executed by Fidel and Raul Castro, Che Guevara and their henchmen! Did you also mean to forget the men and women who were and are still imprisoned for daring to disagree with the regime? Forget Cubans earn an average of \$20/month and eat using ration cards or the black market and could never afford to visit The Floridita or eat at paladares. It is all for tourists. Apartheid in its finest form.

By the way, the lovingly maintained cars from the 1950s is not purposeful as a tourist attraction; and yes, behold the imposing Che

sculpture, a constant reminder of the sadistic murderer! The comment that tops it for complete disregard for the millions who suffered under the regime is the mention of Santiago de Cuba, where "Fidel Castro started his revolution... The building is still there and you can even see some of the many bullet holes."

Imagine that! How can anyone want to miss where Castro began his terror over the Cuban people! You continue with the observation that the city is also the "family home of the Bacardi family, famous for their rum."

Did you know or choose to omit the fact that Fidel Castro expropriated (that means stole) the holdings of large landowners and all major companies, including Bacardi? Now, that is something for tourists to be in awe of! How great is that?

It is not my place to judge you for visiting Cuba while there is still repression. It is my duty to set the record straight and let the readers know that the Cuba you describe is a sham. It is a beautiful island ruled by a despot who only wants your money.

Maria Sullivan
Ponte Vedra Beach

County launches 'Reach the Beach' app

Shuttles to run on holiday weekends

St. Johns County has launched a "Reach the Beach" mobile app aimed at helping residents and visitors spend less time in the car and more time on the beach.

Available in the App Store or through Google Play, the app provides current beach driving conditions, beach access locations, available amenities and facilities, lifeguard information and emergency contacts.

Apple and Android users can download

the app for free by searching "St. Johns County Beaches" in the App Store or Google Play.

Holiday shuttles

In addition to the mobile app, St. Johns County will offer free shuttle service to Mickler's Landing and the St. Johns County Ocean and Fishing Pier on holiday weekends this summer. The service – which

debuted over the Memorial Day weekend – will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 1-4 for Independence Day and Sept. 2-4 for Labor Day. The Mickler's shuttle will transport beach visitors between Cornerstone Park at 1046 A1A North and Mickler's Landing; the pier shuttle will transport beach visitors between St. Augustine Beach City Hall at 2200 A1A South and the pier parking lot, which provides direct access to Pier amenities and

the beach. The shuttles will run every 20 minutes, with the final shuttles departing at 4 p.m. Service updates will be provided via the mobile app as well as on the St. Johns County Twitter feed and Facebook page.

For more information on the mobile app or holiday weekend shuttles, visit www.sjcf.us/Beaches or call (904) 209-0331.

Bolles Phoenix Society inducts new members

The Bolles School's Phoenix Society recently inducted its 2017 class at a special ceremony for the arts honor society held on the Bolles Upper School San Jose campus.

This year's induction class includes Darden Alexander '18, Asha Anderson '18, Duncan Evans '17, Angel Fuentes '17, Brittany George '18, Devon Haskell '17, Nicole Lerner '17, Sarah Kate Levin '18, JiaYin Li '18, Zixing Lieu '18, Qian Lou '18, Sage Lucas '18, Mercer Peek '17, Natasha Pillai '17, XiaoXian Qu '18, Kareena Sharma '17, Will Skinner '18, Baylie Stift '18, Annie Thanner '17, Liuhui Xiao '17, Isabel Vasquez '18 and Honorary Faculty/Staff Inductee KC Cassell.

Bolles Fine and Performing Arts Director Laura Rippel and Phoenix Society Sponsor Kelly Cullen led the induction of new student members at Lynch Theater. Friends, family, faculty and society members attended.

Jeffrey Farrell, a former Bolles band student who also starred in the Bolles productions of "Oklahoma!" "You Can't Take it with You," and "As You Like It," was the alumni guest speaker. Now a medical student at the University of Florida, he shared with the students how art connects people and how his own Bolles art experiences helped him conquer his fears, build confidence, make friends, build relationships and find discipline.

"The arts can teach you all those things," said Farrell.

Founded in 1967 by noted Bolles arts educator Arthur Carnes, the Phoenix Society is an honor society within the Bolles fine and performing arts department that recognizes juniors and seniors who excel in two or more areas of the arts. Phoenix Society candidates demonstrate a commitment to the demands of artistic vision, enjoy the process of creative discovery, and show gratefulness and humility in the face of achievement.



The new Phoenix Society members display their induction certificates.

Photo courtesy of The Bolles School

PGA Tour files applications to modify development plan, consolidate its Ponte Vedra Beach property for new headquarters

Plan could impact County Courthouse Annex on Palm Valley Road

By Jon Blauvelt

The PGA Tour filed applications with St. Johns County last week to modify the development plan for its property in Ponte Vedra Beach as part of a plan to explore consolidating its land for a new headquarters.

“This filing will allow the PGA Tour to explore options of consolidating our headquarters in St. Johns County on CR 210 by conducting due diligence relative to the viability of our existing property,” said Kirsten Sabia, vice president of integrated communications for the PGA Tour, in a statement issued last week.

While the PGA Tour’s announcement did not specify the exact location on CR 210, a review of the development applications submitted to the county indicates the company is considering combining several parcels of its existing property along Palm Valley Road in Ponte Vedra Beach with the County Courthouse Annex parcel – which abuts the property – for an expanded and consolidated headquarters.

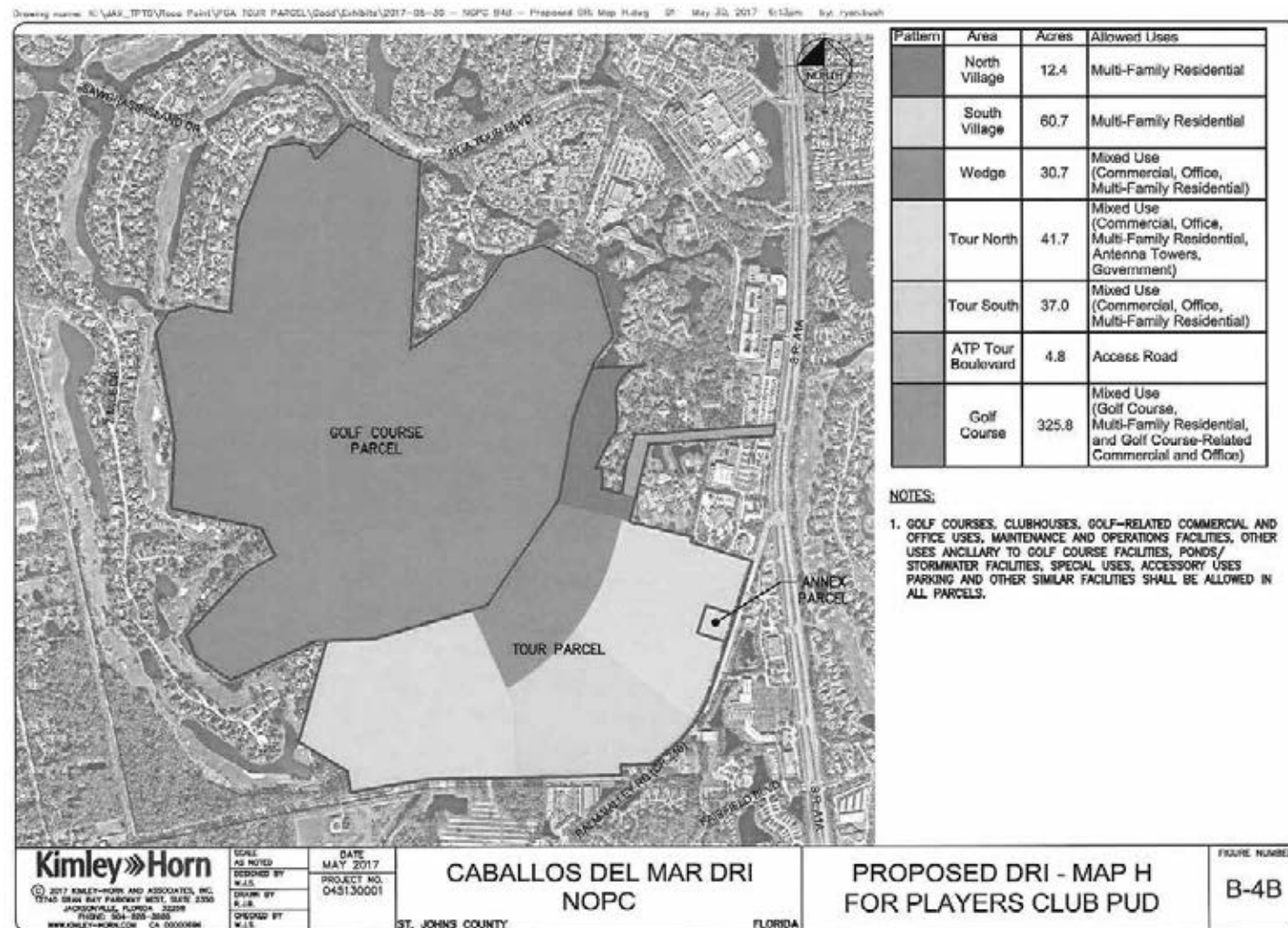
Although the applications have been submitted to St. Johns County and are available for review upon request, the PGA Tour would not confirm these details, telling the Recorder that no plans have been finalized.

“We are currently in the due diligence phase and need time to explore our options, which is why we filed the zoning modifications with St. Johns County,” Sabia said.

Sabia did say, however, that if the company were to move forward with the consolidation project, the Courthouse Annex would need to be relocated to “help with ingress/egress and the site line.” According to the applications, the existing uses within the annex would be allowed to continue until development occurs.

Officials from St. Johns County, which owns the annex property, said a determination regarding the future of the Courthouse Annex has not been made.

In the statement, Sabia said a consolidated headquarters facility is a priority for the PGA Tour given the global nature of its business and the fact that tour employees currently occupy space in 17 different buildings throughout Ponte Vedra Beach and St. Augustine. The PGA Tour moved to Ponte Vedra Beach from Washington, D.C., in the late 1970s with three employees who occupied a house in the Players



A map included within the application submitted by the PGA Tour indicates the company is considering combining its property along Palm Valley Road (CR 210) with the adjacent St. Johns County Courthouse Annex parcel for a new headquarters.

Club development. The PGA Tour’s development applications were submitted to the county by Kimley-Horn and Associates, a design consulting firm based in Jacksonville. The proposed consolidation of tour-owned properties into one Master Development Plan covers more than 500 acres of land, including parcels on TPC Boulevard, Palm Valley Road and A1A, as well as the 1.8 acre-County Courthouse Annex parcel on Palm Valley Road.

According to the applications, the PGA Tour is also proposing to incorporate a Land Use Equivalency Table that will allow for the exchange of approved multi-family residential units for commercial (retail or office) uses within the parcels owned by the company and the county.

County officials said the PGA Tour’s property currently has entitlements for 5.98 acres, or 260,488 square feet, of commercial development (including retail, office and hotel uses) and 684 new, unbuilt multi-family units under the original Development of Regional Impact (DRI) in the 1970s. The new application, officials said, requests conversion of all or a portion of the residential entitlements to commercial use. In addition to proposing construction of new offices and retail space, county representatives said

the PGA Tour is also proposing removing some office space near the TPC Sawgrass Clubhouse.

Site maps contained within the applications additionally show that the space currently used for parking for THE PLAYERS Championship could be developed as part of the project. Sabia said the PGA Tour is exploring its options with parking and has introduced several solutions and tactics to improve and mitigate it, including carpooling and rideshare services.

If the PGA Tour were to move forward

with building the consolidated headquarters, Sabia said, the process would consist of 12 to 18 months of planning and another 12 to 18 months of construction. It would also require budgeting, architectural design, contractor procurement and more due diligence and planning.

“While we have not finalized any plan, we are certainly excited for the potential opportunity to grow in Florida,” Sabia said, “and we will continue to generate positive economic and social impact for St. Johns County.”

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A flight delay at Jacksonville International Airport more than 20 years ago led Steven Carn and his then-fiancee to decide to make the First Coast their home. Today, he is the chief financial officer for Advanced Disposal in Ponte Vedra.

Steven Carn

By Jennifer Logue

What are your duties and responsibilities as CFO of Advanced Disposal?

I have been CFO of Advanced for over 10 years and started in March of 2001, shortly after the company was formed as a start-up with a small hauling acquisition in Georgia. The company has grown from this start-up to over \$1.4 billion of revenues, with 91 collection operations, 73 transfer stations and 40 landfills across 16 states. I am responsible for all accounting and financial reporting for the company, with a team of dedicated accounting and finance professionals. As part of the senior management team of the company, I am also involved in strategic planning and mergers and acquisitions.

Last year, Advanced Disposal went public, issuing an initial public offering of common stock. How did that transition impact you as CFO?

The transition to a public company took several years and came about as a result of the transforming acquisition of Veolia Solid Waste in late 2012 for \$1.9 billion, which took the legacy Advanced from \$380 million of revenue to \$1.4 billion. To fund the acquisition, the company issued 144A Senior Notes, which is essentially public debt that requires filing SEC 10 Q's and K's so we have been public debt filers since Q3 2013. In October 2016, the company executed another milestone when it issued in the IPO approximately \$380 million public equity, with the proceeds used to pay down debt. As CFO, my team plays a big role in the preparation of the SEC documents and operating as a public company. The biggest difference for me as a public company CFO requires spending more of my time with equity investors and preparing for our quarterly earnings calls.

What is the biggest challenge of overseeing financial operations for a company with the size and scope of Advanced Disposal?

The biggest challenge over the years is finding and retaining a talented team of financial professionals. As the company grew from a start-up to a public company listed on the New York Stock Exchange, it required me and our existing employees to quickly adapt to new challenges and to learn new skills. I currently have the most talented and dedicated team working with me in my career.

What brought you to the First Coast?

My wife Kay and I grew up in Fremont, Ohio, and after graduating high school I attended Ohio State and Kay attended Bauder College in Atlanta. Several years after we graduated from college, we met and Kay convinced me that we had to move to a warmer climate. We started by visiting my grandparents in Brunswick, Georgia in April 1995, and on our return flight out of Jacksonville we were delayed. We bought the Times-Union newspaper to pass the time and discovered that Jacksonville sounded pretty neat. In the summer, we vacationed in Jacksonville and during that vacation we decided to move to Jacksonville after our wedding in September 1995, with no jobs or family here. We love this area and have been blessed with our three children, who were born here, and with great careers.



Photo by Jennifer Logue

Are there any civic or charitable organizations with which you're involved?

I am a member of the Ponte Vedra Beach Rotary Club, served several years on the American Heart Association Executive Leadership Team for the annual Heart Ball, and served as treasurer of the PVAA Soccer Association.

How do you enjoy spending your free time?

I enjoy spending time traveling, boating and fishing with my wife, our twin daughters – they are rising juniors at Auburn – and our son, a rising freshman at St. Joseph Academy.

Ponte Vedra Beach Rotary donates \$15,000 to Beaches Dial-A-Ride

Rotary Club of Ponte Vedra Beach President Michael Bruce (left) and President-elect Billy Wagner present a \$15,000 donation from the club's foundation to Kathryn Latham of the Beaches Council on Aging in support of its Dial-A-Ride program. The donation – which represents a portion of the proceeds from the Rotary Club's recent Mineral City Celebration – will go to support the program, which provides personalized, door-to-door transportation for homebound seniors and disabled individuals from Mayport to Jacksonville Beach. In addition to medical appointments, riders may receive transportation for grocery shopping, trips to local community centers and other errands.



Photo by Jennifer Logue

Scouts adorn veterans' graves for Memorial Day

Twenty-three members of Ponte Vedra Beach Boy Scout Troop 277 spent the first day of summer break completing a solemn and patriotic community service project recently.

Troop members reported to Jacksonville National Cemetery, where they assisted in placing American flags on the approximately 11,000 graves of local veterans and their family members. While completing their tasks, the scouts had time to read the markers and reflect upon the soldiers' sacrifices. The scouts agreed they would like to make this an annual event for the

troop. Pictured (from front to back): Matthew Sides, James Fouts, Matthew Hamm, Caleb Allen, Joshua Slaton, Andrew Hamm, Tre Peterson, Ryan Stuart, Andrew Caffey, David Darra-cott, Landon Rogers-Neubarth, Parker Iredale, Ben Arthur, Luke Moshos, Ashton Monk, Matt Hurford, Giancarlo Rappa, David Slaton, Robert Hurford, William Hamm, Mason Owens and Adam Enlow. Not pictured: Kyle Barnett.

BSA Troop 277 is chartered by Christ Episcopal Church in Ponte Vedra Beach.



Photo submitted by Martin Hamm

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Palm Valley Fest to feature Southern barbecue, storytelling

Southern barbecue, folk music and storytelling about Palm Valley's early history will be among the activities happening at Saturday's Palm Valley Fest.

To be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 10 at the American Legion Post in Palm Valley, the event is being

held in conjunction with the PV Greenway initiative. In addition to live folk music, the festival will feature barbecue, refreshments and the chance to enjoy stories shared by the descendants of early St. Johns County settlers.

Among the featured storytellers will be local authors and historians, includ-

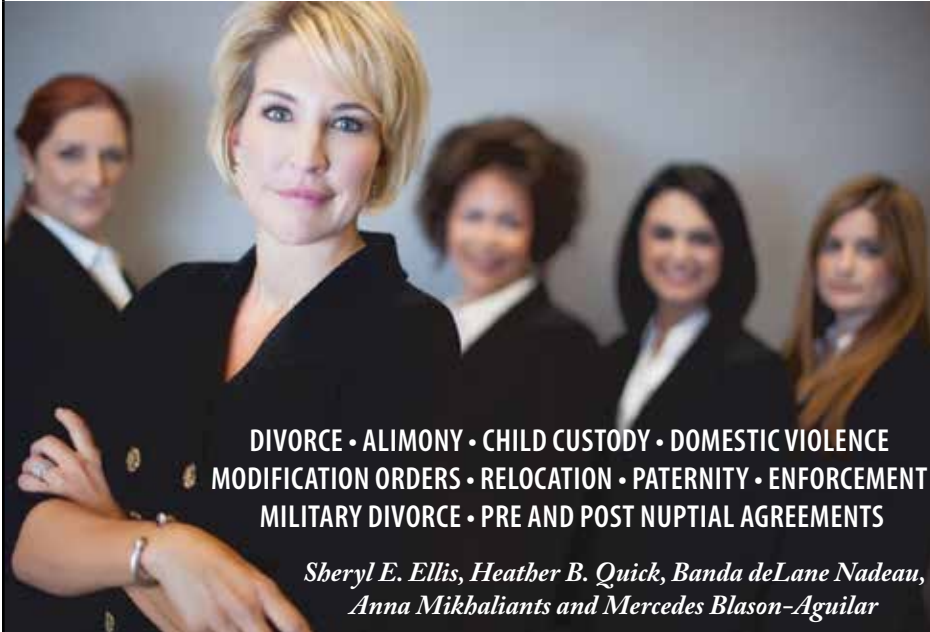
ing Sid Mickler, Bubba Stratton and Hugo Mickler. In addition, the Beaches History Museum will showcase storyboards with information about Palm Valley history. More than 100 people are expected at the event.

Admission to Palm Valley Fest is \$10 and includes lunch and a cash bar.

For more information, visit the event's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/events/1349078575171226.

The American Legion Post 233 is located at 560 N Wilderness Trail in Ponte Vedra Beach.

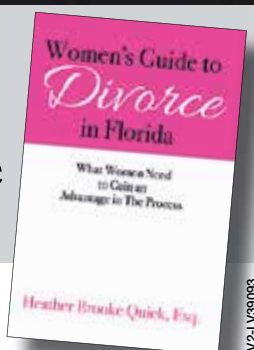
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Summer beach volleyball leagues kick off

St. Johns County's summer adult beach volleyball leagues are underway at the St. Johns County Ocean & Fishing Pier volleyball courts.

Open courts will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday until June 15 for participants to practice, form teams and register for leagues. The men's league will play each Monday beginning June 19, while the women's league will play each Tuesday starting June 20. The co-ed league will play each Thursday beginning June 22.

Games are held at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for the 10-week leagues is \$50 per person, \$100 for a two-person team and \$200 for a four-person team.

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OBITUARY



FOX

John Peter Fox III

John Peter Fox III, known to all as Pete, died peacefully at his home on Sunday, May 28, 2017, after a long and courageous fight against cancer. Pete, 46, was born in Pensacola to Captain

John Peter Fox, Jr. and Geraldine Twiford Fox. He grew up in nearby Gulf Breeze, where he attended Gulf Breeze High School, excelling at sports. He graduated from the University of Florida with a Bachelor of Science in Finance. While at UF, Pete was the president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and an active member of Florida Blue Key. He also met his wife, Julie Elizabeth Knight, there, whom he married on Oct. 16, 1993 and often called "the best sale of his life."

He spent the majority of his professional career at Boston Scientific Corporation, where he ultimately served as vice president of corporate sales and healthcare solutions. He also helped to found Informed Clinical Sciences, a web-based healthcare platform for physicians and patients.

Instead of allowing his 15-year battle with metastatic Ewings sarcoma to serve as an impediment in life, Pete

chose to use it as a motivator. He was a fundraiser, volunteer and spokesperson for The Jimmy Fund in support of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, which he initially credited with saving his life. More recently, he worked with Golf Fights Cancer to create The Gators Good Guys Collegiate Cup golf tournament, expected to launch its first event this fall. The program has the dual goal of promoting volunteerism and philanthropy in young adults while also raising money for cancer-supporting charitable organizations.

Pete will always be remembered for his smiling face, passion for life and joyful spirit. In fact, Boston Scientific will soon be announcing that it is renaming its Corporate Accounts Winning Spirit Award after Pete because it is given to someone who exemplifies enthusiasm, high performance, passion, teamwork and a focus on the customer. As an avid supporter of the Florida Gators, the UF golf team will also award the inaugural Pete Fox Award this year to the team member who exemplifies how Pete lived his life, with selflessness, generosity, character, and an understanding of the value of every day.

Pete will be deeply missed and remembered by his wife of 23 years, Julie Knight Fox; his two children, John "Jack" Peter Fox IV and Elizabeth

Everett Fox; and his sister, Pamela Ann Fox. With his focus on living every day, Pete enjoyed supporting his children in their chosen activities, including numerous hours with Boy Scouts of America, where Jack became an Eagle Scout, and cheering on Elizabeth's Ponte Vedra High School Sharks softball team.

Pete was an active member of Christ Episcopal Church and held a strong faith in God. Services were held at Christ Episcopal Church, 400 San Juan Drive, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082, on Monday, June 5, 2017, at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers or gifts, please honor Pete's legacy by making a donation to Golf Fights Cancer, Good Guys Collegiate at 300 Arnold Palmer Blvd., Norton, MA 02766 or at www.golffightscancer.org. Please note "Pete Fox" on the memo line. Arrangements are under the direction of Hardage-Giddens Funeral Home, 1701 Beach Blvd., Jacksonville Beach, FL.



OBITUARY



BALDWIN

James G. "Jim" Baldwin

James G. "Jim" Baldwin of Ponte Vedra Beach died May 30, 2017. He was born March 17, 1925, in Seattle, Washington, the son of Harry G. Baldwin and Eleanor

Ann Mullinex.

Mr. Baldwin leaves his devoted and loving wife of 24 years, Sally Jayne Ferguson Baldwin; seven children, Leslie Hermansen (Terry) of Sandy, Utah; James G. Baldwin, Jr. (JoAnn) of Branford, Connecticut; Michael R. Baldwin of Brookfield, Connecticut; Richard B. Baldwin (Joyce) of Santa Cruz, California; Sarah Baldwin of San Marcos, California; Joshua J. Baldwin of Monroe, Connecticut; and Emily Baldwin Otterbacher (James) of Annapolis, Maryland; and grandchildren, Whitney Criscola and Wesley J. Baldwin (Rachael) of San Diego; Rosalind Baldwin (Matt) of Branford, Connecticut; Sarah Elizabeth Baldwin and Michael Baldwin of Brookfield, Connecticut; Reid Baldwin of Monroe, Connecticut; and Landon and Cole Otterbacher of Annapolis, Maryland.

Mr. Baldwin is also survived by Sally's children, Deborah Jayne Warren (Barry) of Durham, New Hampshire; Lisa Gray Snyder of Palm Beach; Sheridan Douglas Snyder (Whitney) of Portland, Oregon; and her five grandchildren.

Mr. Baldwin graduated from Broadway High School in Seattle, Washington in 1942. He attended The University of Washington while concurrently serving in the NROTC. He pledged Phi Delta Theta and served as president of the fraternity in 1945. That same year he graduated cum laude with a B.S. in chemical engineering and was commissioned ensign in the U.S. Navy. He served one additional year until he was honorably discharged in June 1946. His last assignment was navigator of the hospital ship USS Tranquility in the Pacific Theatre.

He received his MBA degree from Harvard Business School in May 1948 and went on to a successful business career with responsibility for virtually every aspect of business organization, including engineering and production, sales and marketing, research and development, human relations, finance and treasury, legal and patents and external relations with shareholders. His business career began at PennSalt Chemicals Corporation in Tacoma, Washington. He continued with the chemical subsidiary of Union Oil Co. of California. He was group vice president and director of Hooker Chemical when it was acquired in 1968 by Occidental Petroleum Corp.; president and chief operation officer of United States Filter Corporation; senior vice president of Airco, predecessor to BOC Group; and managing director of BOC Group, PLC (a UK company). His last position was chairman and CEO of

Carbide Graphite Group in Pittsburgh until he retired in 1994. He continued as director until 2001. Mr. Baldwin was a member of WeeBurn Country Club in Darien, Connecticut, and The Plantation at Ponte Vedra.

Mr. Baldwin's generosity and kindness to others was widespread and well known. His deep faith, love and dedication to Palms Presbyterian Church gave him the strength to weather debilitating illnesses. On weekends, he enjoyed sailing on his sailboat Joshemy and playing golf with his many friends.

His family is most grateful to his loyal, gifted and skilled caregivers.

A memorial service celebrating Jim's life will take place on Saturday, June 10 at Palms Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Palms Presbyterian Church (www.palmschurch.org), The Smile Train (<https://mysmiletrain.org>) or Community Hospice of NE Florida (<https://supportcommunityhospice.com/donate>).

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OBITUARY

Ivan L. Kinne

Ivan L. Kinne, 85, of Ponte Vedra, died May 29, 2017. Ponte Vedra Valley Funeral Home, Cremation Center & Cemetery – (904) 285-1130 – www.pontevedravalley.com

SHORT TAKES

Native Sun to pamper pups for a cause

Native Sun Natural Foods Market will host its Fifth Annual Charity Dog Wash to benefit First Coast No More Homeless Pets. The dog wash will be held at all three Native Sun locations from noon to 2 p.m. June 17. Jacksonville dog owners are invited to bring their dogs for a bath for a suggested donation of \$10 per dog, with all proceeds going directly to First Coast No More Homeless Pets.

Native Sun team members and volunteers from First Coast No More Homeless Pets will be soaping up the dogs with all natural shampoo courtesy of Ark Naturals. Local pet vendors, including Jacksonville's Pawfection, will offer samples at the event, and Native Sun will give away free gifts to each freshly washed pup. Previous events have brought dogs large and small to Native Sun stores to raise funds for continuing the mission-driven programs at FCNMHP.

Apex Theatre Studio to host "The Ultimate 80s Dance Party"

Apex Theatre Studio will kick off its Summer Theatre Series with a trip back to the 1980s, when the theatre troupe presents "The Ultimate 80s Dance Party."

To be performed Saturday, June 10 at 8 p.m., the show will feature a variety of 1980s pop and soul favorites. In addition to a live disc jockey, the evening will feature retro-themed dance lessons and a flash mob sure to ignite memories of moussed hair, ripped Flashdance t-shirts and soundtracks from such popular '80s films as "St. Elmo's Fire," "The Breakfast Club," "Say Anything" and "Sixteen Candles." Guests are encouraged to don clothes that reflect the glitz and humor of the era.

Tickets for "The Ultimate 80s Dance Party" are on sale now at the Ponte Vedra Concert Hall and St. Augustine Amphitheatre box offices, ticketmaster.com, all Ticketmaster outlets and by phone at (800) 745-3000.



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Thursday, June 8	Friday, June 9	Saturday, June 10	Sunday, June 11
<p>Wine, Women & Wealth 360 View A panel on love, health, wealth and life for women will be held at the Transamerica Financial Advisors, Inc. Building June 8 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A panel of experts, among them a credit expert, a financial professional, a career transition coach, a marriage expert and a weight loss counselor, will offer guidance and answer questions during this networking event. Doors open at 5 p.m. with a "mix and mingle" held from 5:30 to 6 p.m. For more information and to register, contact April Caldwell of WealthWave at (904) 616-0600 or april.caldwell@wealthwave.com.</p> <p>Concerts at the Plaza St. Augustine's Plaza de la Constitución will once again host the Ancient City's summer-long concert series, "Concerts in the Plaza." Returning for its 27th season, the series will provide free, two-hour concerts featuring local musical entertainment every Thursday night at 7 p.m. On June 8, Florida Brass Quintet will take the stage with a mix of Dixieland jazz, swing music and more. All of the "Concerts in the Plaza" shows are free to attend and visitors are encouraged to bring lounge chairs for seating. Picnic dinners are allowed, but alcoholic beverages are prohibited in the plaza.</p> <p>Integrative Memory Enhancement The Council on Aging is requesting volunteers for the Integrative Memory Enhancement Program. Volunteers are needed Tuesday or Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to assist program facilitators. Those interested should call (904) 209-3686 or email aleach@stjohnscoa.com for more information. Volunteers will report to 1048 A1A North in Ponte Vedra Beach.</p> <p>Life Enrichment Day Retreat The Life Enrichment Day Retreat is designed for those with memory changes who want to remain mentally, physically and socially active, while giving caregivers and loved ones some free time for themselves. This program is offered daily at Arbor Terrace Ponte Vedra. For more information call (904) 417-7354 or email life_enrichmentgroup@yahoo.com.</p>	<p>New Exhibits at the Cultural Center The Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach recently opened two new exhibits. The first is a summer-themed exhibit named "Fluidity & Nature, Life's Pleasure," capturing the simple themes of summer with scenes of reflective water and bold, bright hues of color. The installation of paintings was created by artists Sharon Goldman, Doug Gerhart and Judy Gerhart. Their art will be displayed in the Cultural Center's main gallery. The second exhibit is the First Coast Pastel Society's 2017 Member Show and Sale, which showcases the beauty of the versatile pastel medium. The exhibit will be judged by a team of jurors, including Jeanette Toohey, Maureen Kirschhofer and Anthony Whiting. This exhibit will be in the Cultural Center's scene gallery. The works will be displayed for purchase until July 7. For more information, visit http://www.ccpvb.org/index.php. The cultural center is located at 50 Executive Way in Ponte Vedra Beach.</p> <p>Live Music at Table1 Table 1 at 330 A1A N. in Ponte Vedra Beach will host live music starting at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the entertainment, guests can enjoy bar bites starting at \$7 and 2-for-1 well drinks, domestic drafts and house wine by the glass.</p> <p>PV Professionals Networking Group The Ponte Vedra Professionals Networking Group meets Fridays at 9 a.m. at Watson Realty Corp., 615 Highway A1A N., Ponte Vedra Beach. For more information, visit www.pvpng.com or email pontevedrapng@gmail.com.</p> <p>Coastal Wine Market Wine Tasting Coastal Wine Market hosts Friday wine tastings from 6 to 8 p.m. at 641 Crosswater Parkway, Suite B, Ponte Vedra Beach. Taste six wines for \$10. For more information, call (904) 395-3520.</p>	<p>Palm Valley Fest Southern barbecue, folk music and storytelling about Palm Valley's early history will be among the activities happening at Saturday's Palm Valley Fest. To be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 10 at American Legion Post 233, the event is being held in conjunction with the PV Greenway initiative. In addition to live folk music, the festival will feature barbecue, refreshments and the chance to enjoy stories shared by the descendants of early St. Johns County settlers. Admission is \$10. The American Legion Post 233 is located at 560 N Wilderness Trail in Ponte Vedra Beach.</p> <p>'The Nance' The Limelight Theatre will present "The Nance," a recreation of the "naughty, raucous world of burlesque's heyday" illustrating the story of Chauncey Miles and fellow performers. Limelight Theatre is located at 11 Old Mission Avenue and performances will take place throughout June from Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with 2 p.m. Sunday matinees. For tickets or additional information, call (904) 825-1164 or visit www.limelight-theatre.org.</p> <p>World Paddle for the Planet Day St. Augustine's Genung's Fish Camp and Marina will present an event June 10 benefiting the Matanzas Riverkeeper in honor of World Paddle for the Planet Day. With a \$10 donation for adults and \$5 for children, participants will embark on paddle trips beginning at 9 a.m. Kayaks and paddle boards will be available on site to try with instructors, and the Litter Gitter will also be present for a cleanup tour at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m., SugarBeats and Crucial Eddy Cotton will perform live.</p> <p>'Ultimate 80s Dance Party' Apex Theatre Studio will present "The Ultimate 80s Dance Party" Saturday, June 10 at 8 p.m. The show will feature a variety of 1980s pop and soul favorites. Tickets for "The Ultimate 80s Dance Party" are on sale now at the Ponte Vedra Concert Hall and St. Augustine Amphitheatre box offices, ticketmaster.com, all Ticketmaster outlets and by phone at (800) 745-3000.</p>	<p>Dirty Heads and SOJA The St. Augustine Amphitheatre will host Dirty Heads and SOJA with special guests The Green and RDGLDGRN June 10 at 6:30 p.m. The concert, presented by X102.9, will see multi-genre five-piece band Dirty Heads performing hits from the band's most successful album to date, 2014's "Sound of Change," which topped Billboard's Top Alternative Albums Chart. Dirty Heads will be joined by Grammy-nominated reggae-fusion band SOJA, Hawaii native six-piece The Green and Virginia-based alt-rock band RDGLDGRN (Red Gold Green). Tickets start at \$34 and gates open at 5 p.m. To purchase tickets or for more information, visit www.staugamphitheatre.com.</p> <p>'Synthesize: Art + Music' Jacksonville's Museum of Contemporary Art recently introduced a new exhibit to its gallery space. "Synthesize: Art + Music" presents a blend of visual and aural pieces comprised of video, sculpture and light installation. The exhibit, which calls to mind references of film and pop culture, combines the work of French composer and artist Céleste Boursier-Mougenot with artists James Clar, Rashaad Newsome, Farrah Karapetian and more.</p> <p>Katz 4 Keeps Adoption Event Join Katz 4 Keeps June 10-11 for an adoption event helping cats and kittens find their forever homes. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Katz 4 Keeps facility located at 935B A1A North in Ponte Vedra Beach. For more information about this event or organization, call (904) 834-3223 or email info@katz4keeps.org.</p> <p>Summer Jazz Concert The 2nd Jacksonville Beach Summer Jazz Concert of the year is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, June 11. Admission is free and open to the public, and guests are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs for an evening of entertainment at the Sea Walk Pavilion. Sunday's concert will be headlined by Kim Waters, with opening and middle acts by Al Reshard and Matt Marshak.</p>

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Monday, June 12	Tuesday, June 13	Wednesday, June 14	Thursday, June 15
<p>Camp Cummer Week 2 of "blue" Camp Cummer sessions kicks off June 12 through June 16. During these day-camp sessions, children will print, draw, paint, work with clay and learn new facts and techniques behind the art in the museum's galleries and gardens. Children may be enrolled for two sessions only (one "red" week and one "blue" week). Extended care is offered for morning and late afternoons from 7:30 to 9 a.m. for \$25 per week and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for \$35 per week. Sessions are intended for children in grades 1-6. Registration is required and costs \$180 per week for members and \$215 per week for non-members. For more information, email education@cummernuseum.org or call (904) 355-0630.</p> <p>Ponte Vedra Beach MSD Meeting The Municipal Service District of Ponte Vedra Beach will hold its monthly meeting Monday, June 12 at 6 p.m. at the Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library at 101 Library Blvd. The meeting will feature a workshop with county officials and Ponte Vedra Zoning and Adjustment Board members to discuss potential amendments to the Ponte Vedra Zoning District Regulations. Discussion topics will include fence height allowances on lagoons, fence allowances adjacent to A1A, storage cabinets within utility yards, clarification of building "stories" as it relates to the average six-foot height limitation and more. Members of the community are invited to attend and provide input.</p> <p>Life Enrichment Group The Life Enrichment Group is designed for those with memory changes who want to remain mentally, physically and socially active, while giving caregivers and loved ones some free time for themselves. The program is offered daily, serving Jacksonville Beach and Ponte Vedra area. For more information call (904) 417-7354 or email life_enrichmentgroup@yahoo.com</p>	<p>MOSH Daily Programs Join Jacksonville's Museum of Science and History for its Daily Animal Shows. On Thursday, June 13 guests can witness the Extreme Science Show in the JEA Science Theater at 1 p.m., during which they will learn what causes explosions, shocks and other experiments through an interactive science show. At 2 p.m., explore "Raptor Rehab" in the Florida Naturalist's Center, where guests learn about the owls who've made the MOSH their home. After the program at 3 p.m., museum-goers can learn about the history of the telescope from Galileo's modifications to NASA's Hubble Space Telescope. For tickets and additional information, visit www.themosh.org.</p> <p>Farmer's Market Join the Palm Valley Community Center Farmer's Market every Tuesday for fresh local produce, fresh seafood and artisan breads and sauces from 1 to 5 p.m. at 148 Canal Blvd. in Ponte Vedra Beach.</p> <p>Sunset Rotary Club Meeting The Rotary Club of Ponte Vedra Beach Sunset meets Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn. Community leaders are welcome to attend. For more information, call club President Janeene Hart at (904) 412-5409 or email jwhart1208@gmail.com.</p> <p>Tapas Tuesday The Cummer Museum of Art & Gardens presents Tapas Tuesday at the Cummer Café every Tuesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. View the sunset on the Cummer Café patio while listening to local musicians and enjoying beer, wine or artfully inspired tapas for sale at the café. Reserve your table by calling (904) 899-6022. For more information, visit www.cummernuseum.org. The museum is located at 829 Riverside Ave..</p>	<p>Music by the Sea Concert Series The "Music by the Sea" concert series returns to the St. Johns County Pier for its 15th year, bringing free weekly concerts in a variety of genres from 7 to 9 p.m. every week. Visitors are encouraged to bring a chair or blanket. Dinner is offered for \$10 or less beginning at 6 p.m. The June 14 concert will feature Billy Buchanan and his Rock N Soul Revue and food from By Design Catering. The St. Johns County Pier is located at 350 A1A Beach Blvd. in St. Augustine Beach. For more information, visit www.sabca.org.</p> <p>Debunking Nutrition Myths Join the Ponte Vedra YMCA's registered dietitian in debunking myths about nutrition during a free event June 14 from noon to 1 p.m. From late night snacks to the sea salt versus table salt debate, this talk will cover the truth about common nutritional myths. Reserve a spot by calling (904) 202-5376 or by visiting www.baptistjax.com/ymca. The Y Healthy Living Center is located in the Ponte Vedra YMCA at 170 Landrum Lane.</p> <p>Toastmasters Club Toastmasters Club #5199 of Ponte Vedra Beach meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Players Community Senior Center. These meetings will help attendees improve public speaking and gain leadership skills. The senior center is located at 175 Landrum Lane in Ponte Vedra Beach. Email Carmen at carmenjsardinas@gmail.com for additional information.</p> <p>Well-being Wednesday Free well-being classes will be held at the Adele Grage Cultural Center at new evening times. Mindfulness Meditation classes are now being taught Wednesday evenings by certified instructor Melissa Stratford at the Adele Grage Center from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For pricing information, contact Stratford at (904) 270-9760 or Melissa@meditationbuzzfl.com. Instructors and speakers interested in teaching are encouraged to contact the department of recreation and special events at (904) 247-5828 for more details about providing the community with well-being information and classes.</p>	<p>Concerts at the Plaza St. Augustine's Plaza de la Constitución will once again host the oldest city's summer-long concert series, "Concerts in the Plaza." Returning for its 27th season, the series will provide free, two-hour concerts featuring local musical entertainment every Thursday night at 7 p.m. On June 15, The Mike Hart Band brings a mix of blues, jazz and rock. All of the "Concerts in the Plaza" shows are free to attend and visitors are encouraged to bring lounge chairs for seating. Picnic dinners are allowed, but alcoholic beverages are prohibited in the plaza.</p> <p>Ink, Silk and Gold: Islamic Treasures "Ink, Silk, and Gold" is now on display at the Cummer Museum of Art & Gardens through Sept. 3. The exhibition illuminates Islamic and Middle Eastern history, culture, religious beliefs and their contributions to global society. Exceptional objects from the Islamic art collection belonging to the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston will make a final stop in Jacksonville before returning to their home institution. The objects highlighted in this exhibition not only cover a wide variety of artistic traditions, they also span centuries and vast territories. Ranging from the 8th to the 21st century, the works originated in an Islamic world that spreads from Spain and Morocco in the West to India and Indonesia in the East, with recent works created in New York and other American cities. The museum is located at 829 Riverside Ave. in Jacksonville. Museum hours are Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday noon to 4 p.m. and closed Monday.</p> <p>Free calendar listings for community groups and nonprofit organizations are published at our discretion on a space-available basis. Send your event at least 10 days before publication. Submit events to jasmine@opcfla.com, post online at www.pontevedrarecorder.com using</p>

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Father's Day gift ideas



By Jasmine Marshall

With Father's Day just weeks away, the annual conundrum of finding a gift befitting Dad presents itself again — but, as is typical for the First Coast, local gift buying options offer up ideas that shake up the Father's Day formula for gifts as unique as they are sincere.

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Coastal living all but mandates a love of nature — especially on the water — in some capacity. For the outdoorsman, consider local options that provide the gear and experience needed for an unforgettable Father's Day spent outside.

As a part of Palm Valley heritage for more than 60 years, Palm Valley Outdoors is an everything-but-the-kitchen-sink shop for water activities. The Roscoe Boulevard storefront stocks bait, tackle and gear brands like Dry Case, Berkley and Mustad in addition to providing hourly and daily paddleboard and kayak rentals, guided boat and eco tours and operating a bar and grill.



Jacksonville Zoo & Gardens

Jacksonville Zoo & Gardens
370 Zoo Parkway
Jacksonville, FL
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Dads will receive free entry to the Jacksonville Zoo & Gardens Sunday, June 18 with the purchase of a child or adult ticket where they can enjoy a family outing of animal exhibits like the River Valley Aviary, Giraffe Overlook and Range of the Jaguar and zoo experiences such as behind the scenes tours, 4D theater and animal encounters. Download the coupon at www.jacksonvillezoo.org/fathersday.

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For all the pressure of a unique gift, tradition certainly doesn't hurt — and for a gift blending contemporary trends with the classic tie option, consider Winter Park-based John Craig Clothier's menswear stylings at its Sawgrass Village storefront. Choose from



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button downs, neck- and bow-ties, pocket squares and essentials in patterns and prints that breathe new life into classic pieces. Offerings also include sportcoats, leather goods and men's boutonnieres.

Jacksonville Jumbo Shrimp Baseball Club
301 A. Philip Randolph Blvd.
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(904) 358-2846

Take dad to the ballgame Father's Day weekend as the Jacksonville Jumbo Shrimp go head to head against the Pensacola Blue Wahoos on June 18 at 3:05 p.m. The Sunday game coincides with Sunday Family FUNday wherein families can play catch on the

Baseball Grounds of Jacksonville's fields and children 12 and under can run the bases after the game. Kids will receive free face painting and balloon animals and meet the dancing Inflatamaniacs as they roam the park. To purchase tickets, visit www.jaxshrimp.com.

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Celebrate Father's Day with complimentary admission for all dads and families at the World Golf Hall of Fame and Museum. From noon to 6 p.m., fathers and families will receive free entry to the World Golf Village's Hall of Fame Museum as part of the U.S. Open Week at the Hall of Fame. Dads will also receive a free round on the putting course, including the Challenge Hole's replica 17th island green.

Happy Father's Day!



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Jacksonville Jumbo Shrimp Baseball

Local father writes book on priority and time management

By Jon Blauvelt

A local father has written a book on priority and time management that he says will help other fathers simplify their lives and focus on what's most important.

Brian Scrone, a South Ponte Vedra Beach resident who transformed his life from depressed drug dealer to successful entrepreneur and real estate investor, released "What Matters Most" May 3. In the book, which is co-authored by Zander Robertson, Scrone shares a system of tools and practices called the 5 Fs priorities management system that he credits for his journey to professional success and personal happiness and balance. The 5 Fs – which consist of faith, fitness, family, friends and finance – represent what Scrone believes are the five most critical relationships in a person's life.

"Everyone can agree we're touching the 5 Fs on a daily basis," said Scrone, whose book was the most downloaded on Amazon in the categories of self-help and religion/spirituality in the United States and Canada the week of its release. "The challenge is how do we prioritize them? I try to give the readers very simple but effective tools that are tangible that they can start using immediately and use for the rest of their lives."

A father of two boys and an avid surfer,

Scrone starts the book by revealing his imperfect past – a stage in his life when he said he was not investing his time congruently or appropriately. He recounts the multiple arrests that tarnished his record before his 18th birthday, as well as a day in his early 20s when he nearly was caught with six pounds of marijuana in his Arizona apartment.

Scrone then recalls his rock-bottom life experience when two of his previous girlfriends called to tell him they were pregnant with his child, which ultimately resulted in two abortions. Also throughout the book, he revisits the financial crash of 2008, which transformed him from a multimillionaire real estate investor to broke and on the verge of bankruptcy.

He uses his past as a launching point for discussion about the 5Fs to ultimately show readers that persevering through adversity and achieving professional and personal growth is possible with self-love, forgiveness and an introspective examination into one's time management.

"I'm at a point in my life where I'm more excited and passionate about helping people than I am worried about being judged or ridiculed," said Scrone, who is also co-founder of Board Meetings International, an organization that helps busy entrepreneurs re-connect with their kids at family retreats

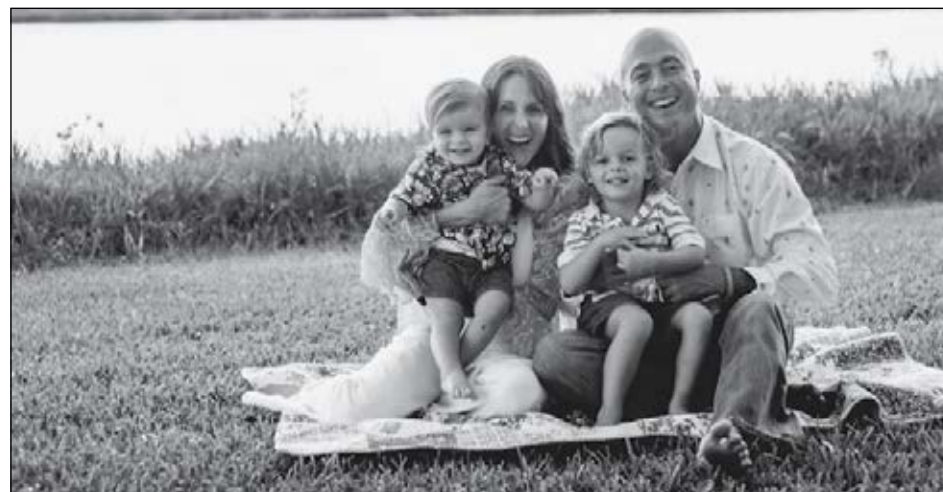


Photo by Hallie Mitchell

Brian Scrone with his wife Coco and sons Izzy and Ziggy.

in Ponte Vedra. "The only path out of rock bottom and back to self-love is to focus on priorities day to day."

Throughout the rest of the book, which is just under 200 pages, Scrone dives into each of the 5 Fs, explains their respective benefits, shares how he approaches them and offers tools to help readers prioritize them for themselves.

Scrone emphasizes that how people prioritize the 5 Fs is completely subjective and personal. But, he does hope that readers of "What Matters Most" will become more conscious and aware of their faith, or as he describes it, their relationships with themselves and also with their higher power.

"If you are at peace with yourself, the other 5 Fs flow a lot easier," he added.

After releasing the book about a month and a half ago, Scrone said feedback has been extremely positive, with the message resonating with a broad group of people. People are enjoying the exercises, the questions asked and the tools offered, he said.

U.J. Ramdas, the co-creator of The Five

Minute Journal, speaks highly of Scrone and "What Matters Most," which is available on Amazon for \$14.99.

"I believe his impact on the world will be to forge and re-connect many loving families and help people find more meaning and connection in their lives," said Ramdas. "Pick up this book. Connect with the man behind the story. You'll be glad you did."

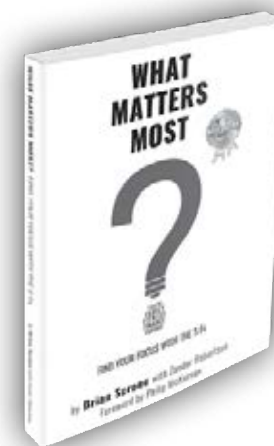


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Spicy & Juicy Crawfish celebrates grand opening, supports Beaches Boys & Girls Club of Northeast Florida

Spicy & Juicy Crawfish celebrated its grand opening in Jacksonville Beach recently with a ribbon cutting and event to benefit the Beaches Boys & Girls Club of Northeast Florida.

Fifty percent of the event's sales were donated to the Beaches club, which was represented at the event by 12 teens who greeted guests and were

treated with free meals from the restaurant.

Located at 1704 Third St. North, Spicy & Juicy Crawfish serves live crawfish, Maine lobster, Mayport shrimp, blue crab from Loco and Maryland and more. The restaurant's owners have been in the business for more than 15 years.



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Beaches Boys & Girls Club board members, staff and club members celebrate the opening of Spicy & Juicy Crawfish with restaurant owner Benny Chen.



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Ponte Vedra Beach resident finalist for EY Entrepreneur of The Year® Award in Florida



Quang Pham

Ponte Vedra Beach resident Quang Pham is a finalist for the Entrepreneur of The Year Award in Florida.

Pham is the chief executive officer of Jacksonville's Espero BioPharma, Inc.

The awards program, which was founded and produced by Ernst & Young LLP 31 years ago, recognizes entrepreneurs who are excelling in areas such as innovation, financial performance and personal commitment to their businesses and communities. Pham was selected as a finalist by a panel of independent judges. Award winners will be announced at a special gala on June 23 at the Omni Orlando Resort at ChampionsGate.

"I am honored to be selected as a finalist for this prestigious award," said Pham, who is the only entrepreneur selected from Jacksonville this year. "Our team works diligently every day to bring the best in class medications

to patients living with cardiovascular disease, the number one cause of death worldwide."

Espero is a biopharmaceutical company developing and commercializing innovative medicines addressing major unmet needs in cardiovascular diseases.

Under Pham's leadership, Espero has secured three FDA-approved cardiovascular drugs: NITROLINGUAL® PUMPSPRAY, GONITRO™ (acute relief of an attack or prophylaxis of angina pectoris), DURLAZA® (to reduce the risk of heart attacks, strokes or death in high-risk patients such as those with diabetes and cardiovascular disease), tecarfarin (anti-coagulant) in phase 3 and budiodarone (anti-arrhythmia) in phase 2, pending the closing of the merger with Armetheon, Inc.

Regional award winners are eligible for consideration for the Entrepreneur of The Year national competition, which will announce its winner at a Nov. 18 gala in Palm Springs, California. The awards program has expanded to recognize business leaders in more than 145 cities and 60 countries throughout the world.

First Coast Airbnb hosts earn more than \$440,000 during THE PLAYERS Championship

First Coast homeowners earned more than \$440,000 through Airbnb during THE PLAYERS Championship 2017, hosting more than 1,300 guests during the tournament, the online hospitality service reported.

Ponte Vedra Beach residents hosted 184 guests, Airbnb reported, generating \$80,000 for the hosts who provided lodging during THE PLAYERS. Jacksonville Beach hosts provided accommodations for 258 guests – generating \$102,000 for hosts – while 22 guests stayed in Atlantic Beach, earning \$3,000 for hosts.

Jacksonville welcomed 843 Airbnb guests, with hosts there earning \$256,000.

“Home sharing significantly enhanced THE PLAYERS’ economic impact on Jacksonville,” said Tom Martinelli, policy director of Airbnb Florida. “Our host community stepped up in a big way to serve as ambassadors for their community as the eyes of the golf world turned to Northern Florida.”

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Art imitates life at Coastal Wine Market exhibit



Photos by Susan Griffin

Ponte Vedra artist Bill Adams joins Coastal Wine Market & tasting room owner Steve Lourie at a recent exhibition of Adams' artwork at the Nocatee shop. Held May 26-27, the exhibition enabled guests to enjoy hors d'oeuvres, wine and cheese tastings while viewing Adams' original paintings and artist proofs, which featured a wine theme. Adams also raffled off one of his paintings (shown at left) titled "The Last Toast."

How proactive is your CPA?



Harry Pappas
Columnist

By Harry Pappas
Special to the Recorder

It has been my experience that many CPAs are not proactive enough in saving their clients tax dollars. During my 32 years as a financial advisor, I can count on one hand how many times a CPA suggested a tax-reduction strategy for my clients. When a CPA did suggest one, it was, typically, a relatively minor recommendation, such as a deductible IRA. In the end, far too many CPAs simply complete the tax return and send a bill. I recognize that identifying how one can help their clients is not always easy. In fact, many times, clients themselves do not know what help they need. All too often, I think I know what my clients want, but this may differ from what my clients actually need or desire.

Nevertheless, one of the many debates in the accounting profession involves invoicing for time. I am in the camp that advocates billing on the value that one provides. The folksy midwestern guru Warren Buffett said, "Price is what you pay; value is what you get." Of course, it is still necessary and crucial for CPAs to provide basic tax and accounting services in order to remain competitive. Unless CPAs increase their clients' business efficiency and profitability, however, they will eventually lose these clients to someone who does. And while I believe accountants know and understand that adding more value (services) is the answer, most continue to turn a blind eye.

By being an innovative and proactive accountant, clients and potential clients will unquestionably view CPAs differently. In other words, accountants will no longer be a commodity. Instead, they become a valued and irreplaceable go-to person who provides insight and foresight and not just hindsight. Ron Nixon, a highly respected consultant to the accounting profession, says the following about a commodity:

"If you are focusing on what clients think they want (cost), then they can get rid of you. "If you are really helping them improve their condition (profit), they can't get enough of you."

These accountants will no longer rely on just preparing taxes or performing audit work, but will now actively address the diverse planning needs and wants of their clients. I suggest that most of us want our CPA to take the lead and become more hands-on in anticipating our needs and providing solutions to our challenges. Said differently, we want ideas and suggestions. We want issues dealt with before they become a problem.

I suggest that CPAs, financial advisors, or just about anyone in the service business, should follow Jeffrey Gitomer's advice from his "Little Teal Book of Trust" in which he discusses elements regarding what clients want and deserved. In his book, Gitomer lists approximately 20 suggestions from clients to their advisors. Most are common sense: Be prepared. Tell the truth. Be available. Respond quickly and deliver services on time. Be friendly. Keep your promises. Show value.

If we deliver on Gitomer's following suggestions, how could we possibly disappoint our clients?

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Striking a chord: St. Augustine teen makes singing debut

By Jasmine Marshall

St. Augustine native Kay Gianna was just 12 years old in 2014 when she performed at Nocatee's Roscolusa for the first time.

Wide-eyed and nervous, she'd taken the stage with self-composed music before a crowd of hundreds – the largest audience she'd faced in the three years she'd been singing publicly. But for all her nervousness, Gianna never felt more conviction than she did at that moment.

"I had never been in front of that many people before and I was trying to get over my stage fright and nerves," she said. "At that point, I had only been performing for a few years, so that first time at Roscolusa stands out in my mind because ... even though I was nervous, being up there is what made me realize I wanted to sing for the rest of my life."

Now 15, Gianna has come a long way from where she started years ago. The young musician's curriculum vitae includes performances all along the First Coast from Mudville Grille to the Jacksonville Landing and five years as an alto and tenor saxophonist, which she plays competitively as part of her Christ Church Academy honors band. The rising tenth grader has earned Superior ratings at the District Solo Assess-

ments and the State Solo Assessments, and this summer she'll compete as part of the 2017 Nine Star High School Honor Band as one of only two saxophone players. She's also been playing the piano since she was 5 years old, writing her first song – dedicated to her pet horse – at age nine.

Her more recent ventures see the young artist tackling a more mature sound, a pop alternative fusion inspired by the likes of music teacher Chrys Rowe and her favorite artists, Ruth B and Ed Sheeran, with the singer poised to show the world what she's made of. This spring, Gianna released her debut single, "Oxygen Thief," on iTunes and Spotify.

The direction is decidedly different from her first pony-themed song, as Gianna laments the uncertainty of love over a piano instrumental, and aside from the thrill of putting her own voice to a studio track, penning "Oxygen Thief" was a milestone of its own. Gianna composed the single alongside Nashville based producer Patrick Davis, whose resume includes collaborative work with Darius Rucker. For the single, Gianna also starred in her first music video produced by Dusty Barker, whose clientele includes Maggie Rose, Sam Hunt and Lee Brice. But perhaps what's best of all is what's still to come.

"I was so excited to finally release this



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Kay Gianna

track and I'm even more excited to get back (in the studio)," Gianna said of her debut. "I've actually written around five songs that will be on my EP and I can't give away too much about them, but everyone will be hearing them soon."

The release of her forthcoming EP is the first step of many in the budding musician's career, and Gianna has no plans of slowing down. Her steadfast approach has the teen setting sights on the prestigious Juilliard School and chasing dreams of gracing the stage in New York in addition to her more immediate goals of participating in high school level band competitions. Her ambition, she says, is rooted in the support of her family, a love of composing and a desire that may even eclipse that of her peers.

"I feel like my love for music is what's kept me interested for so long."

Though Gianna faces the challenge of

juggling school, a social life and unwavering dedication to the saxophone with an accelerating music career, she takes it all in stride to achieve her dream and inspire others.

"I'm only 15, I'm trying to strike that balance," she said. "But I've definitely loved that I can combine what's basically my job with something that I love doing."

"And if there are other girls out there who are working toward the same goals, the best advice I can give to them is the same advice my dad gave me: If you want something, you've got to want it more than anything else. It's what keeps me motivated."

Check out Kay Gianna's music video for her debut single, "Oxygen Thief," online at www.pontevedrarecorder.com.

Corazon Cinema to honor horror film legend Sir Christopher Lee

Local authors to discuss new book on actor's films at screenings

The Corazon Cinema and Café will honor horror film legend Sir Christopher Lee June 9-15 with a week-long showing of two of his films and presentations by authors of a new book celebrating his cinematic legacy.

St. Augustine author Robert Pohle and his daughter and co-author Rita Pohle Baldwin will be on hand throughout the week to discuss "The Christopher Lee Film Encyclopedia" (2017, Rowman & Littlefield). The newly published book features a foreword by Tim Burton and Johnny Depp, with whom Lee collaborated on five films: "Sleepy Hollow," "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," "Alice in Wonderland," "Dark Shadows" and "The

Corpse Bride."

The tome is Robert Pohle's second on the legendary star. In 1983, he authored "The Films of Christopher Lee" (Scarecrow Press) with Lee himself.

Screenings and discussions

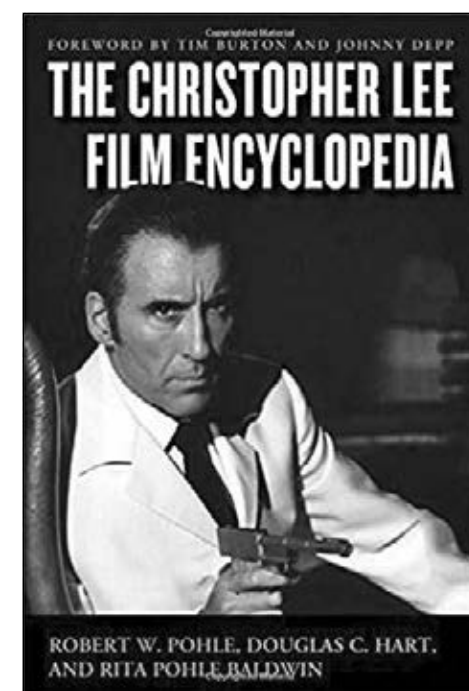
During the week, the Corazon will offer multiple screenings of two of Lee's films: "The Fellowship of the Ring" from the popular "Lord of the Rings" trilogy and "Horror Express." The Pohles will be on hand to discuss their book at the following times:

- Friday, June 9 at 6 p.m.
- Saturday, June 10 at 6 p.m.
- Sunday, June 11 at 12:30 p.m.

- Thursday, June 15 at 11:30 a.m.

In a film career that spanned eight decades, Sir Christopher Lee portrayed iconic characters in some of the screen's most popular franchises, from Sherlock Holmes and James Bond's "The Man with the Golden Gun" to "Star Wars" and "Lord of the Rings." Yet it was his appearances in numerous classic horror films as the mummy, Frankenstein monster and most famously, as Dracula, for which he is best remembered.

The Corazon Cinema and Café is located at 36 Granada St., across the street from the Lightner Museum in St. Augustine's historic district. For



screening times during the Christopher Lee festival or more information, call (904) 679-5736 or visit www.corazon-cinemaandcafe.com.

Cutter & Cutter to host exhibition of American impressionists at St. Augustine gallery

Three contemporary American impressionists will be on hand to discuss their works this month, when Cutter & Cutter Fine Art hosts an “American Impressionists Exhibition” at its St. Augustine gallery.

To be held Friday, June 23 and Saturday, June 24, the exhibition will offer visitors a chance to meet artists Lyn Asselta, George Gallo and Mary Dolph Wood while viewing their works. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.



Windy by Lyn Asselta



Artworks courtesy of Cutter & Cutter
Pottery and Brass by Mary Dolph Wood

June 23. The works will also be on display from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 24, when the event will include artist appearances, demonstrations and more.

Cutter & Cutter’s St. Augustine gallery is located at 25 King St. in the historic district. For more information, visit www.cutterandcutter.com.

Summer in the Ancient City: Activities abound in St. Augustine

St. Augustine has always acted as a cultural and historic hub on the First Coast, and this summer, the Ancient City will offer more of the same music, history and culture for which it is known.

Music by the Sea Through Sept. 13 Wednesday evenings

More than 20 different bands will play a wide variety of music – from jazz and pop to classic rock and rhythm and blues – all summer long. Each week a local restaurant will offer dinner for sale beginning at 6 p.m. with all items priced at \$10 or less. At 7 p.m., a free, two-hour concert will be held in the pavilion at St. Johns County Pier Park, located at 350 A1A Beach Blvd. in St. Augustine Beach. For more information, call (904) 347-8007 or visit http://www.sabca.org/?page_id=8

Concerts in the Plaza Through Aug. 31 Thursday evenings

Visitors to the historic district will delight in the sounds of an outdoor concert. This free summer concert series features local and regional bands and will continue throughout the summer on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. Shows will be held in the Plaza de la Constitución’s Gazebo, between Cathedral Place and King Street. For more information, call (904) 825-1004 or visit www.citystaug.com/concerts/index.php.

The Nance June 1-23

The Limelight Theatre will present “The Nance,” a recreation of the “naughty, raucous world of burlesque’s heyday” illustrating the story of Chauncey Miles and fellow performers. Performances will take place

throughout June from Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with 2 p.m. Sunday matinees. Limelight Theatre is located at 11 Old Mission Ave. in St. Augustine. For tickets or additional information, call (904) 825-1164 or visit <http://www.oldcity.com/events/the-nance-at-limelight-theatre/2017-06-23/>.

First Friday Art Walk Through Dec. 1 Every first Friday

Experience one of St. Augustine’s most popular cultural events from 5 to 9 p.m. on the first Friday of every month. The Art Galleries of St. Augustine features new exhibits, refreshments and live music at more than 20 galleries. Held rain or shine, the event allows visitors to explore the artistic side of St. Augustine. The art walk begins at 80 Markland Place. To learn more, call (832)779-2781 or visit <http://www.artgalleriesofstaugustine.org/firstfridayartwalk.html>.

The St. Augustine Music Festival June 15-17 and 22-24

The St. Augustine Music Festival has garnered national attention as the largest free classical music festival in the country, attracting more than 5,000 attendees over two weekends to the historic cathedral venue. Programs bring audiences intimate solo recitals, chamber music ensembles and full orchestral works. Performances begin each night at 7:30 p.m. at the historic St. Augustine Cathedral Basilica, located at 38 Cathedral Place. For a schedule of events, visit www.staugustinemusicfestival.org.

The Battle of Bloody Mose June 17

This battle, reenacted by volunteers from Florida Living History, led to the British lifting their siege and ending

their attack against St. Augustine in 1740. A reenactment will take place at Fort Mose Historic State Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring shows at noon and 2 p.m. During the event, visitors will witness the live-action battle, watch weapons demonstrations and interact with reenactors portraying the lives of the Spanish, British, African and Native Americans who were present in St. Augustine and Fort Mose during this period. Fort Mose is located at 15 Fort Mose Trail. To learn more, call (904) 823-2232 or visit www.floridastateparks.org/park/Fort-Mose

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Nocatee neighbors brighten up the stage at Del Webb

By Leigh Cort

Special to the Recorder

The Performing Arts Club of Nocatee's Del Webb has been entertaining neighbors, family and friends for more than five years. Each season as new people move into this thriving community of neighbors who have come from around the globe, the club is enriched with talent that exceeds just singing, dancing and acting. To put on a show, there are lighting, sound and technical wizards – not to mention the artistic set designers and photographer who bring the stage to life with themed hand-crafted sets.

This year, on May 6 and 7, the Performing Arts Club raised the bar when it found Lisa Clarkson, a dynamic dancer/actress (“A Chorus Line,” “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum” on Broadway with Phil Silvers) and Las Vegas showgirl. She spent her career performing in and cho-

reographing hundreds of shows around the globe, including coming home to Jacksonville's Alhambra Dinner Theater.

Del Webb Performing Arts Club President Mary Ann Ernst and Leigh Cort learned of Clarkson through the Alhambra and introduced her to the PAC Board of Directors and members. It was unanimously decided that she would be a perfect director for the spring show “Leading Ladies and a Few Good Men!” With a cast of 25

and crew of 10, the production began with rehearsals in early March that ramped up from twice a week to six times a week just before opening night.

Some of the well-known classics that were brought to life through song, dance and acting scenes included numbers from “Guys & Dolls,” “A Chorus Line,” “Annie Get Your Gun,” “The Lion in Winter,” “South Pacific,” “Call Me Madam” and 18 more, as Clarkson's depth of familiarity

and first-hand performance in many of the shows herself brought the large cast into the spotlight.

“The bar has been raised this year with our Spring 2017 production, especially with Lisa Clarkson's brilliant directorship,” Ernst said. “We're excited to continue the innovative shows that will cross our stage here in Nocatee. But most important are the deep friendships that we create and nurture with every show.”



Bob Heffernan, Bob Mollica, Leigh Cort and Diane Bragg



Trezi Luti



Mary Ann Ernst



Lisa Clarkson and cast of 'a few good men'... rehearse some of the men's numbers.



The cast of characters in Del Webb's production was an important segment of the show's backdrop on stage.



The Del Webb Performing Arts Club's "Leading Ladies" present their rendition of "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend."

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Jacksonville Symphony musicians to perform free concerts as part of St. Augustine Music Festival

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To be held June 15-17 and June 22-24 at 7:30 p.m., the free concerts will feature

symphony musicians performing selections from Beethoven, Bach, Haydn, Ravel, Mozart and Stravinsky. Performances will include soloists and chamber music ensembles as well as full orchestral arrangements.

The Cathedral Basilica is located at 38

Cathedral Place in St. Augustine's Historic District. Scheduled performances include:

- June 15: Violinist Nigel Armstrong
- June 16: Stephen Robinson on guitar
- June 17: Pianists Leon Fleisher and Katherine Jacobson
- June 22: The Diaz Trio: Andres

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Nease baseball makes history, captures first state title

By Jon Blauvelt

Nease baseball (20-11) won its first-ever state championship in convincing fashion last week, with an 11-0 shutout victory over Tampa Bay's King High School in the Class 7A title game.

Nease pitcher Leighton Alley was a force on the mound in the June 1 game, pitching a complete game in which he allowed only five hits and left nine men on base. With the victory, he picked up his eighth win of the season and 24th win of his career, which is a new Nease record.

"He's 'Mr. Reliable,'" said Panthers head coach Jeremiah Klosterman. "To have a guy like that to go to in the state championship, you have to feel pretty good and confident going into that game."

Pitcher Eric Linder also played a major role in Nease's run, pitching strong outings for the team in all three regional games and in the state semifinal.

Nease's bats were relentless in the state title game, which didn't end until mid-

night due to two separate lightning delays earlier in the day. Kyle Huber led the Panthers for the second straight game, going 4-for-5 with five RBIs in the championship, after he hit a key double and triple and scored the winning run in the semifinal game. Jayson Sowden went 2-for-3 with a walk and was also hit by a pitch. In total, the Panthers accumulated 14 hits off three King pitchers.

"They just had that confidence," said Klosterman. "They jumped on it from the get-go."

Sowden initiated the Panthers' offensive firepower in the first inning with a double down the left field line. A throwing error by the Lions later in the inning allowed Sowden to score from second. Alley sent in the final run of the inning on a two-out single, giving Nease an early 2-0 lead.

Moving into the second inning, Huber increased the team's lead to 4-0 after jacking a two-run homer to left field. The Panthers kept charging in the third, with Alley hitting a single and Jared Whittle

stealing a base and then scoring off a Tyler McKay single. Jacob Allsup, who pinch ran for McKay, stole second base, and then Cody Hargus scored him in with a single. Nease went into the fourth inning with a six-run lead.

The Panthers added a run in the fourth inning after Sowden singled, stole second and third base and ultimately scored off a Huber double. The action continued in the sixth when Huber scored in Sowden again on an RBI single after a similar sequence of events. Later in the inning, Jay Gallagher grounded out with the bases loaded, which allowed Huber to score from third base. Nease finished the game with two more runs in the seventh inning, due to RBI doubles from Chris Eichorn and Huber.

Following the win, Klosterman said it's been an "up and down" season for Nease. The Panthers lost their first two and final three games of the regular season, he noted, and faced their fair share of adversity, with key players such as Patrick Irish, Alley, Sowden and Collin Garner suffering injuries amid a tough schedule of opponents. He noted that these experiences only made the team stronger, adding that the team's preparation has consistently improved because of the adversity.

Overall, the Nease coach said this is the result his team has been working toward all season.

"It's tough to believe," said Klosterman. "To actually get it done, it's an amazing feeling."



Photo courtesy of Nease Athletics

The Nease baseball team gathers around its state championship trophy after defeating King High School, 11-0.

SHORT TAKES

Ponte Vedra United Methodist Church to offer free Vacation Bible School

Ponte Vedra United Methodist Church will offer a free Vacation Bible School June 12-16 at the church, located at 76 S. Roscoe Blvd. Children 3 years of age through fifth grade are welcome. Monday through Thursday sessions will be 9 a.m. to noon and on Friday parents are invited for the Celebration Assembly at 11:15 a.m., followed by lunch and water slides until 2 p.m. There will be Bible stories, music, science, crafts, recreation, and theme snacks. The church's Mission Project will be collecting children's books for the North Shore Elementary School and making bookmarks for each book. To register, visit <http://2017.cokesburyvbs.com/PonteVedraUnitedChurch>. For more information, contact Children's Minister Mary Margaret Barbour at (404)216-6208 or mbarbour38@gmail.com.

St. Paul's Catholic Church to hold monthly grief support group

A grief support group meets on the third Thursday of every month at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Room 102 of the Family Life Center. The group is for men and women who are grieving the death of a family member or friend. The next meeting will be on Thursday, June 15 at 7 p.m. For information, call Kathy at (904) 553-8933 or Catherine at (904) 247-0665. St. Paul's Catholic Church is located at 578 First Ave. North in Jacksonville Beach.

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Ponte Vedra Beach's Hannah Berman joins JU's women's golf program

Ponte Vedra Beach resident Hannah Berman has joined Jacksonville University's women's golf program after spending her freshman season at the University of West Florida.

"Hannah will be a great addition to our program," said Head Coach Jennifer Borocz. "She has played on a variety of levels and already has one year of college golf under her belt. This will give our program the extra depth that we are in need of, and I look forward to seeing Hannah grow on and off

the course." Most recently, Berman medaled in the qualifying tournament of the 2017 USGA Women's Amateur Four-Ball Championship and was a member of the U.S. Women's National Golf Team at the 2017 Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel. In 2016, Berman was named a FSGA Scholar and received the inaugural Bill Black Scholarship Award from the Jacksonville Area Golf Association. She later represented Team Florida in the Southeast Women's

Challenge Cup and was a quarterfinalist in the Florida State Women's Amateur Championship. In October, Berman was named the Gulf Coast Conference Freshman Golfer of the Month after tying for sixth in the Division II Regional Preview at Newberry College. She also competed in the 2015 US Women's Amateur Championship and received the AJGA/USGA President's Leadership Award that year. Berman played seven years of varsity golf, including sixth through ninth grades at The Bolles School and 10th through 12th grades at Ponte Vedra High School, where she was team captain her junior and senior years. Elected MVP during her sophomore and

junior years, she was also given a Lifetime Achievement Award on behalf of both schools her senior year. Her teams made four trips to the FHSAA State Finals and as a senior, Berman finished ninth individually while the team placed fifth overall. A three-time *Florida Times Union* First Team All-City golfer in 2013, 2014, and 2015, Berman was also a two-time regional champion in 2013 and 2015 and district champion in 2014. She was also named St. Johns County Player of the Year in 2015. "She is a solid student with a background in community service," Borocz said, "which will fit right into our program."

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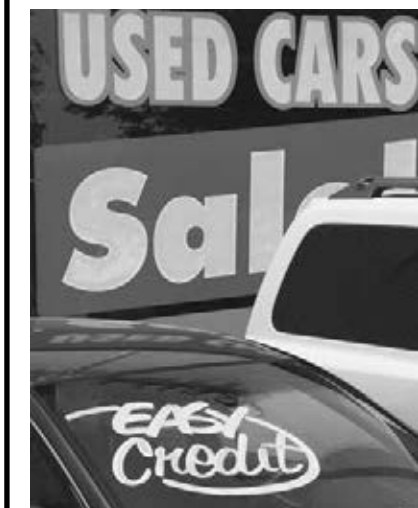
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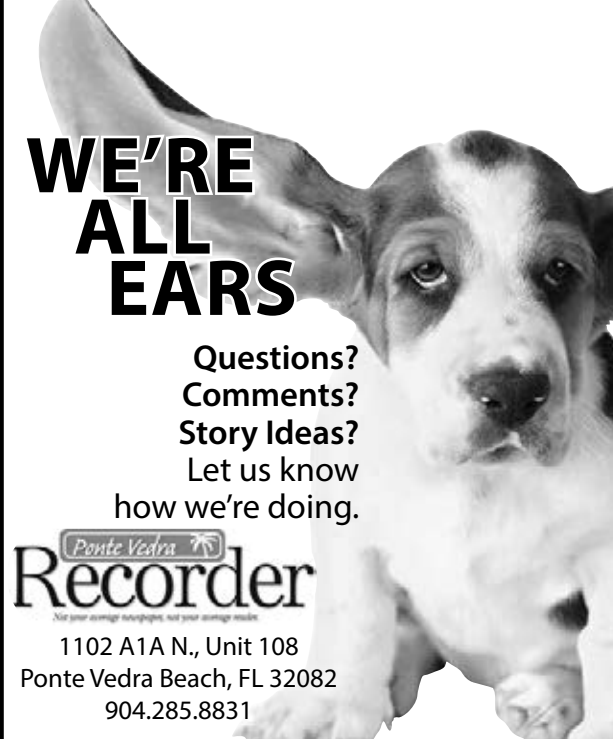
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