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Pajcic & Pajcic to sponsor annual Riverkeeper fundraiser

St. Johns Riverkeeper Advocacy Director Shannon Blankinship accepts a check from Seth Pajcic for Pajcic & Pajcic's 13th annual sponsorship of the Oyster Roast, dubbed "the best party in Jacksonville" for 17 years



COMMUNITY LEADERS CELEBRATE BRAND-NEW ERA IN ~~CANCER~~ ERADICATION, CARE



At the podium (top), Baptist Health President/CEO Hugh Greene smiles as confetti and ribbons erupt amidst cheers from political and corporate leaders celebrating the opening of the new Baptist MD Anderson Cancer Center in San Marco at a VIP reception Sept. 14. **READ MORE, PAGE 4**



Compassion and consideration on display, attendees step up for homeless animals

Yvonne Gillis and Holly Brooks with Bill and Toni Hatchett are all smiles for the fundraising efforts at Toast to the Animals, the annual benefit for the Jacksonville Humane Society.

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Foodie affair delivers funds for outreach ministry

Virginia Hall, Lauren Corley, Chef Hermann Muller and Jane Lanier are happy to see annual Delicious Destinations raise funds for St. Vincent's Outreach Ministries.

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Celebrating constitutional right to justice

Dr. Jim and Jill Campbell with The Honorable Steven Fahlgren, Katherine Carithers and The Honorable Hugh A. Carithers celebrating justice for all at the Equal Justice Awards Sept. 20.

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New residential tower on Southbank one step closer to development

By **Kate A. Hallock**
Resident Community News

It was two years ago this month the City of Jacksonville's Downtown Development Review Board first reviewed conceptual plans for a 250-unit apartment tower to be developed on the Southbank by Ventures Development Group.

The plans, however, did not sit well with adjacent property owners Baptist Health and GV-IP Jacksonville Owner LLC, which owns the former Aetna Building property, renamed Eight Forty One, on Prudential Drive.

The adjacent property owners primarily objected to the anticipated increase in traffic in what is already a high-traffic area near the Baptist Health complex. The emergency rooms for Baptist Health and Wolfson Children's Hospital are just 25 feet from Ventures' proposed driveway onto Prudential Drive.

Following a recent settlement to an appeal filed by the opposing property owners, the Downtown Investment Authority's board considered a resolution to grant the developer a tax rebate of up to \$7.88 million over 20 years based on their investment of \$44.8 million in the 2.89-acre property.

Under the terms of the settlement, the developer has modified the proposal to consist of 185 apartments, according to the DIA resolution for the tax rebate in the form of a Recapture Enhanced Value (REV) grant.

During 2017, the plans grew to include 300 apartments, a parking garage with 323 parking spots and a 70-space surface lot around the tower. The proposed plans required five administrative deviations, which included a 200 percent increase in height above the 60-foot limit, a 40 percent reduction in required parking,



This two-year-old rendering depicts a 10-story apartment tower on top of a four-story garage. With the total number of units dropping from 300 to 185, the new renderings may look vastly different.

a reduction in the 50-foot setbacks, as well as alteration of landscape and waterfront design requirements.

Although the plans were challenged by GV-IP Jacksonville, the DDRB approved the project in June and the Downtown Investment Authority approved it in September 2017. When GV-IP appealed to the Jacksonville City Council it sent the matter back to the DDRB, which again approved the project 5-2 in December.

GV-IP Jacksonville filed a request Jan. 16, 2018 with the 4th Judicial Circuit to issue a writ of certiorari, claiming the DDRB failed to provide procedural due process during the changes to the plans and did not

give GV-IP a reasonable opportunity to respond. A writ of certiorari orders a lower court to deliver its record in a case so that the higher court may review it.

On Feb. 20, 2018, Judge Waddell Wallace asked the City to show cause why GV-IP Jacksonville's petition for certiorari should not be granted and why the DDRB's final decision in favor of the residential tower should not be reversed.

Now that the interested parties have reached an agreement, plans will be resubmitted to the DDRB in anticipation of an October meeting, according to Guy Parola, DIA operations manager. There were no new renderings available at press time.

Letter TO THE Editor



Commercially-removed trees must be completely removed by the tree company.

I have noticed a trend lately where tree trimming companies are asking citizens to pay for half the job up front and then are not showing up to finish the job.

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This is hurricane season and more and more citizens are using these companies and paying half up front. Unfortunately, if the citizen pays any money before the job is done, the City of Jacksonville and State Attorney's Office will not prosecute these as Criminal [cases], but because money has been paid, any amount, it then becomes Civil in nature. This leaves a lot of citizens hurt, thinking that the job would be completed.

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Temple Sisterhood will again sponsor Northeast Florida's only Mah Jongg tournament on Sunday, Nov. 4. Registration will begin at 11:00 a.m., followed by lunch. Tournament will begin at 12:30 p.m. and consist of three rounds of four games. Registration deadline is October 21.

The tournament is open to anyone who plays with a National Mah Jongg League 2018 card for winning hands. Those who play the Chinese version would find it very different and unable to play without one. You do not need to

be an expert to enjoy an afternoon with other Mah Jongg players.

With well over 100 players, local participants are joined by others from as far away as Savannah and Orlando. Prizes and awards will be presented at the conclusion along with numerous door prizes.

The cost of the tournament is \$30, and will take place at Congregation Ahavath Chesed (The Temple) at 8727 San Jose Blvd. Registration forms may be obtained by calling The Temple at (904) 733-7078 or visiting www.thetemplejacksonville.org.

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Baptist MD Anderson Cancer Center's elaborate, intentional design aesthetic enhances cancer care, treatment for entire region



The new Baptist MD Anderson Cancer Center building opened for patients Sept. 4 and the public was invited to tour the newest addition to Northeast Florida's high-quality medical offerings during an open house Sept. 15.

A new garden is installed Aug. 31 along San Marco Boulevard as part of the new Baptist MD Anderson Cancer Center.

By Marcia Hodgson
Resident Community News

With great fanfare the new Baptist MD Anderson Cancer Center building, which serves as a gateway to San Marco from the north, is now open for business to serve cancer patients and their families.

Although the new cancer center first opened its doors to patients Sept. 4, approximately 1,000 community members were able to tour the shiny new facility

when Baptist Health hosted a two-hour public open house, complete with food trucks, on Sept. 15.

It's been three years since Baptist Health began partnering with MD Anderson Cancer Center of Houston, Texas, and just over two years since construction began on the new cancer facility located at 1301 Palm Avenue.

And the new building does not disappoint. The \$184 million, 330,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art outpatient clinic is a marvel

of glass, original fine art, indoor green-space, and natural light. Reaching nine stories toward the skyline, it is one of the largest construction projects ever done in Jacksonville, said Keith Tickell, vice president of Strategic Assets – Real Estate at Baptist Health.

“Our board and our senior leadership team wanted to do something that was distinguished in this community. As we like to describe it, this is an extraordinary facility for an even better group of caregivers and clinicians,” he said.

Designed to offer a feeling of tranquility while promoting healing, the center will function as a hub for every facet of cancer care, including physician appointments, imaging, radiation and infusion therapy. The infusion venue on the ninth floor is especially impressive, because patients enjoy panoramic views of San Marco and

the St. Johns River, while sitting in any of 38 infusion “pods,” which feature floor-to-ceiling windows.

Serving as a place for clinical appointments, the building also features the nation's first cancer-specialized Walgreen's pharmacy, and a Life Wellness Center – a retail shop that offers wellness services and specialty-care products geared toward cancer patients and survivors, such as mastectomy bra and prosthesis fittings, and complimentary head shaving in a private environment. There is also a café, which offers healthy food selections that are especially suited for cancer patients.

Also, within the new building are areas for spiritual support, counseling, nutrition, social services and art therapy, which are part of Baptist MD Anderson's whole-person approach to cancer care, said Dr. Bill Putnam, medical director for Baptist MD Anderson.

“The opening of this facility gives patients in our community a special caring environment and enhanced access to the highly skilled multidisciplinary cancer care developed at MD Anderson in Houston. Our patients will not need to travel out of state,” he said.

A new 2,100-square-foot multidisciplinary conference center within the building will allow Baptist MD Anderson doctors to easily communicate with their colleagues in Houston as well as teleconference with others around the world, Putnam said.



Keith Tickell, vice president of Strategic Assets – Real Estate and LeeAnn Mengel, administrator of Oncology Services at Baptist Health, answer questions during a tour of the new Baptist MD Anderson Cancer facility Aug. 31.

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“This is more than just a pretty building. It’s a building with purpose that also shows the intensity of the care going on here.”

— **Ryan Ali**, director of development for Baptist MD Anderson



Wide sidewalks and lush plantings complement a southern view of San Marco Boulevard from the glass walkway that joins the new Baptist MD Anderson Cancer Center to its adjacent facility across the street.

A third-floor glass walkway connects the new building to the Baptist Outpatient Center and the Hill Breast Center across San Marco Boulevard. A 600-car garage is attached to the new building, offering parking for patients and physicians only.

Also included on the new campus is Hope Park, an 8,000-square-foot public space, which, as a gift to the community from Baptist Health, lies on the south corner of San Marco Boulevard and Children’s Way. Park amenities include benches, 11 lily-like

trellises for shade, and a magnificent sculpture entitled “And I Still Rise,” made from more than 300 carbon-fiber rods created by internationally acclaimed artist Konstantin Dimopoulos.

A cancer patient advisory group assisted in selecting the art, wall colors, and furniture for the center, said Tickell, noting that special electrostatic glass doors cloud over to ensure privacy at the flick of a switch in the 21 private infusion rooms on the ninth floor. Chemical-free linoleum makes up much of the flooring, he said.

Works of art by more than 100 artists, the majority of which are from Northeast Florida, are strategically located on every floor of the facility, said Ryan Ali, director of development for Baptist MD Anderson. Adorning the wall of the lobby is “Slices of the Sea,” a large colorful mural made of acrylic and powdered pigment on 30,000 glass microscope slides, which was donated by Baptist Health CEO and President Hugh Greene and his wife, Susan.

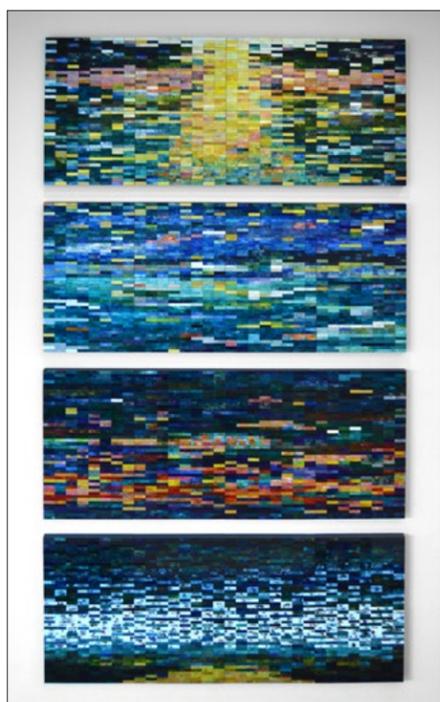
Other prominent works of art include “Flock of Wonder,” a swirl of hand silk-screened paper and aluminum butterflies created by local artist Sarah Crooks with community engagement; “Transition,” a large sculpture at the front entrance created by Bradenton artist Linda Howard that captures the transformative experience of the cancer journey while conveying a feeling of hope; and “The Circle,” a sculpture created by Colorado artist Frank Swanson, which was given by Kimberly and Richard Sisisky in memory of The Honorable Norman Sisisky and Terry R. Sisisky. Made from a solid block of red granite, the sculpture is cut in a way to symbolize people embracing,

helping, and supporting one another as a caring community.

“Every single room from the first floor to the ninth has many pieces of unique art, and most are from local artists,” Ali said. “This is more than just a pretty building. It’s a building with purpose that also shows the intensity of the care going on here. To build a building like this is in Baptist’s DNA. We weren’t about creating a building to blend in with the landscape. Baptist wanted an iconic cancer center, and as important as

the exterior of the building is, also is the interior, and the work we are doing with patients. We use the word ‘transformative’ cancer care, and it really is, down to the attention given to every single detail and the technology in every single room.”

Greene agreed. “Everything about Baptist MD Anderson is thoughtful and intentional,” he said. “We’ve created a cancer-care destination for patients in Jacksonville, the Southeast, and beyond that combines cutting-edge treatment with compassionate care.”



“Slices of the Sea,” a wall hanging by Enid Blechman, which is constructed of acrylic and powdered pigment on glass microscope slides, complements the lobby of the new Baptist MD Anderson Cancer Center. The work of art was donated to the center by Baptist Health CEO and President Hugh Greene and his wife, Susan.

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Online registration begins for 10th Annual Wolfson Children's Challenge



Nicole Wilson, Zadrian Browning and Yzabelle Spivey visited the face-painting booth at the 2017 Wolfson Children's Challenge.



Team Believe at the 2017 Wolfson Children's Challenge: Madelyn vanDelden, Taylor and Jacob Shedlin, Sofia vanDelden (front)

Just as Wolfson Children's Hospital goes the distance to bring healing to children throughout Northeast Florida, its supporters will have an opportunity to give back by running the distance during the 10th Annual Wolfson Children's Challenge next year.

Registration for the 55K Ultramarathon, Ultra Relay, 30-kilometer and 1-mile run begins online Monday, Oct. 1, at wolfsonchildrenschallenge.com. The running events will be held Saturday, January 26, 2019 at the Baseball Grounds of Jacksonville, 301 A. Philip Randolph Blvd.

Everyone is welcome to participate, either by signing up as a sponsor, organizing a relay team or by participating in one of the running events. The 55-kilometer

ultramarathon is a great test for long distance runners, while the 55-kilometer ultra-relay is a team event. For those wanting a challenging shorter distance, there is the 30-kilometer individual run, while the 1-mile fun run accommodates kids and unseasoned runners.

As in the past, 55 special Wolfson patients, each with a remarkable story to tell, will be honored at the event.

The Wolfson Children's Challenge was created by Paul Wilson, a father whose newborn son, Luke, underwent surgery at Wolfson hours after his birth. Wilson hoped to raise \$5,000 by running 55 miles, the age of the hospital when his son was a patient. Since then, the annual event has raised more

than \$3 million, which has been used to purchase leading medical technology such as the 3 Tesla MRI.

This year, all proceeds will be used to purchase lifesaving equipment and to fund a technology support endowment. A portion of all gifts to the Wolfson Children's Challenge will be matched by Baptist Health for the Wolfson Children's Challenge Endowment.

Funds for the hospital will also be raised during the Wolfson Children's Challenge Telethon in January. Partnering with WJXT TV 4, the telethon will be comprised of teams from the community who will answer phones to raise money throughout the day. Included on the teams will be local celebrities, runners, former patients and families.

Family-friendly events planned for San Marco Square

San Marco Square will be the site of two free family-friendly events in October.

The first, Saturday, Oct. 13, 4-8 p.m., is a celebration of the 21st anniversary of the installation of the Lions Fountain. The event is sponsored by the San Marco Preservation Society and the San Marco Merchants Association. The lions will sport new garb and plans are to serenade the statues with birthday greetings.

The second event, hosted by Greenspace and sponsored by CSX, is a tree giveaway on Saturday, Oct. 20, 9 a.m. to noon. Trees will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis and will include Bald Cypress, Live Oak, American Elm, Dahoon Holly and Red Bud in three-gallon containers.

San Marco church to host trivia night fundraiser for hunger awareness

Join Hendricks Avenue Baptist Church Wednesday, Oct. 17, 5:30-7 p.m., for a fun night of trivia to raise awareness around hunger issues and food insecurity in the area and to help the nearby United Community Outreach Ministry (UCOM).

Teams of eight will participate in a trivia contest where questions will help the members learn more about the issue of hunger and food insecurity. Cost is \$40/team or \$5 to join a team. Sign up by calling (904) 396-7745, ext. 333 or email claire@habchurch.com.

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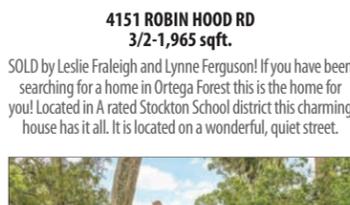
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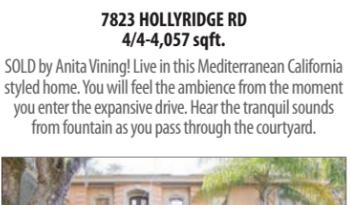
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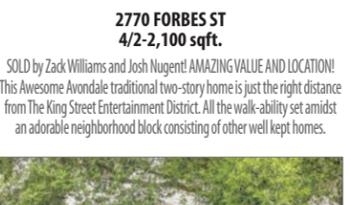
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Downtown at 'a point of change' for commercial investments

By Kelly Kelly
Resident Community News

Oliver Barakat, 48, has been a commercial real estate broker in Jacksonville since the late '90s. He specializes in office properties. He helps tenants find the right space and advises them through the entire process from planning and strategy, to negotiating the lease, to the purchase of a building. And he has noticed something new going on in Downtown.

Tenants are willing to pay a ton of money to be in the refurbished historic buildings. And he didn't see that a decade ago.

Barakat, who is a senior vice president with CBRE Group, Inc., and a board member and past chair of the Downtown Investment Authority, the economic development agency focused on revitalizing Downtown, has his finger on the pulse.

"We're kind of at this point of change," Barakat said. "There's historically been a negative perception about investing private capital in the downtown market. Now folks are more even keel. They are still cautious, but they are not negative about it."

While optimism is too strong a word for Barakat, he said investors need to think twice before not considering Downtown as an investment option "where before it was an easy 'no thanks.'"

The momentum Downtown can be linked, in part, to the efforts of the Downtown Investment Authority (DIA) and its CEO Aundra Wallace, a shift in demographics and the demand for historic buildings, he said.

"I think the community finally recognized that we have to have an organization that wakes up every day and focuses on downtown development," he said. "We didn't have that for many years."

The millennials are now a major demographic and they do not want to live in suburban sprawl. They want an urban experience, he said. And that has manifested itself in Riverside and Springfield's renaissance. "But, it is also happening in Downtown in smaller pieces."

Barakat said the third factor is a greater appreciation of historic buildings. Historically, this only happened in very large markets, like a Chicago or New York.

"Now you can go to almost any city and you will see there is historic restoration occurring in those buildings," he said. "I think that has really helped Downtown because those old buildings lying fallow for so long were really a drag on Downtown, and now they are a major attraction because they are so unique and have so much character that you cannot replicate anywhere else."



Southside Community Redevelopment Area

But this is not the first time Downtown has approached an inflection point. Barakat said the last time Jacksonville got close the recession happened. So, a sense of urgency is important to continue the velocity of investment by the public sector, as well as from the private sector side to maintain the momentum.

"The true goal for us is to ensure that any revitalization overcomes or transcends any recession," he said. "We have to have a revitalization that is sustainable, so that when we come out of the next recession we are not starting all over again."

And for that to happen Barakat said, "We need more projects. We need more density. We need more critical mass to get us through that."

Critical mass refers to people. It can be measured in different ways – residential units, amount of construction and the like, but at the end of the day the revitalization of Downtown requires a number of people living there who call it home.

There are roughly 4,000 residential units that are either under construction or existing Downtown. And, he said it will take about 10,000 units to create enough density for retail to be self-sufficient "to get us close to an 18-hour activity level on the street, and get us to a point where there is so much residential activity you have natural demand for retail, and you have office occupiers naturally attracted to the environment because it is a cool place to be."

When a point of natural growth is reached, fewer projects need city and public incentives. Although, he said he thinks "we'll always rely on maybe some level of incentives Downtown for certain projects, but right now almost every project needs some level of incentive."

Incentives for redevelopment of Downtown Jacksonville – an area that includes the Downtown Northbank and Southside Community Redevelopment Areas – are in the domain of the DIA.

In August, at a commercial real estate conference by Bisnow, Wallace said his goal when he took the helm of the DIA was to build an infrastructure that made it easier for private developers and the city to talk to one another and to move projects forward. He said, "If you cannot show the ability to have a private public partnership no particular downtown in any particular city is going to get developed."

Since that time, Wallace said the DIA has moved expeditiously on board approvals for a number of projects. It took about a month for the board to approve the redevelopment of the Barnett Bank building after reaching agreement with the developer and about the same amount of time to approve the financial partnership that brought Jacksonville University downtown.

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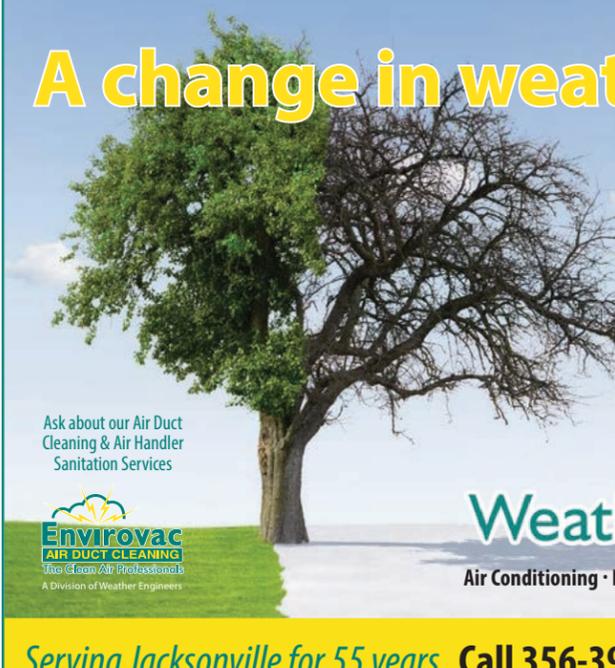
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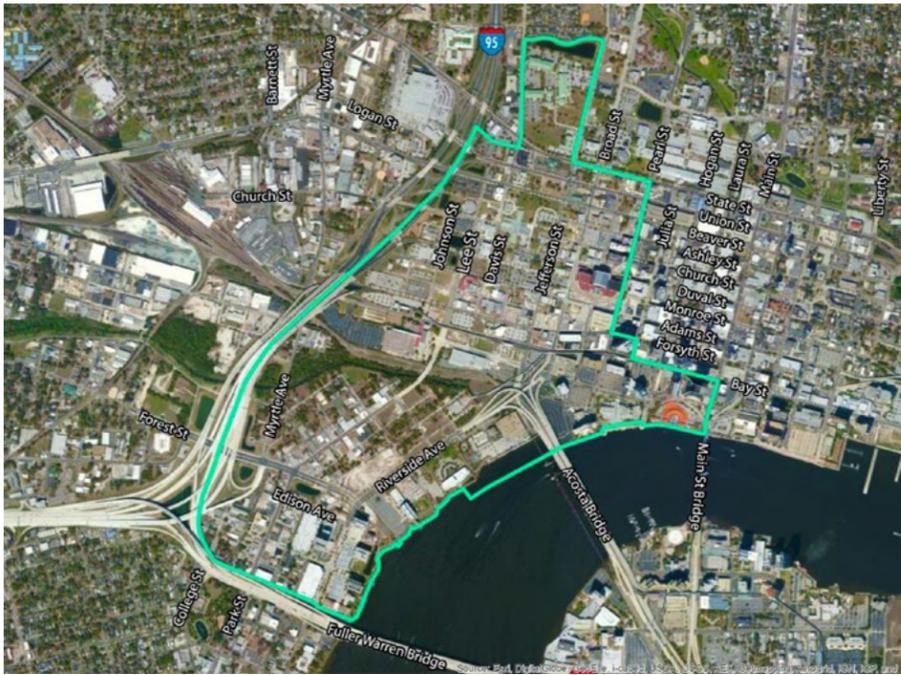
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Housing mix needs to be right

During the Bisnow meeting, Jacksonville Mayor Lenny Curry said the attractive regulatory environment for investors, combined with jobs and population growth, brought \$3.5 billion in downtown investment in 2017. “That’s a billion more than the last 17 years combined,” he said.

With that type of investment and bold plans for redevelopment Downtown, the right mix of housing is an important piece to the puzzle.

“In certain instances, a downtown can just catch fire,” Barakat said. And if it does, rents can rise very quickly, and it can create a housing affordability problem for young professionals, teachers and community workers. “So, we’ve tried to ensure, before things take off too fast,

that we develop lower income and affordable housing.”

The LaVilla District west of The Landing on the Northbank is home to three such developments. Combined, they will create about 400 units of affordable and workforce housing for low- and moderate-income households, he said.

According to the Downtown Jacksonville Community Redevelopment Plan, workforce housing, which is defined as housing that is affordable to a person who earns less than 150 percent of the current area median income, is considered investment in infrastructure as fundamental as utility lines and transit. And, the DIA is charged with promoting its development Downtown.

“We haven’t built that kind of housing Downtown in many years,” Barakat said. Whereas, there has been investment in

waterfront housing with developments such as the Berkman Plaza One on the Northbank and the Peninsula and the Strand on the Southbank. There have also been market rate housing developments in the Brooklyn neighborhood and Southbank next to the school board.

“If you’re gonna have a healthy residential density downtown you can’t just have residential for affluent people, and you don’t want to have just low-income housing either,” Barakat said. “You want to have a neighborhood with a variety of residences.”

In terms of keeping the momentum strong for a vibrant revitalization Downtown, there is still work to be done.

There are a lot of vacant properties that are privately owned. “In the national historic district in the core of Downtown, we’ve got 187 contributing properties,” Barakat

said. As to how many are vacant, he is not certain but said it is probably as much as one-third of them.

“We are directing many of our incentives toward those kinds of properties because if they are revitalized they are huge assets, if they are lie fallow they are a major detriment to development,” he said.

Barakat said it is also probably time to spend some money on public infrastructure Downtown, such as converting more one-way streets to two-way streets, improving wayfinding signage and lighting. He said the public realm is average and improvement adds a sense of place and helps developers come to the table.

“If you want to live Downtown, at the end of the day you want to see the neighborhood continue to improve and private developers can only do so much.”

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Real estate shift coming to historic areas

Neighboring urban renewal projects offer housing, retail

By Karen J. Rieley
Resident Community News

The face of Jacksonville – especially its historic neighborhoods – will look significantly different in a few years. In the San Marco and Southside areas alone, more than \$700 million in mixed-use projects – apartments, townhouses and retail – are expected to be developed. More than 3,000 families are anticipated to move into the Southbank and San Marco’s historic neighborhoods.

To accommodate the greatest number of dwellers, multi-family living and amenities, rather than single family homes, are being planned. Following the growth path of Riverside, San Marco is almost at capacity and open land for development is dwindling.

“There has been a demographic shift from the suburbs to urban, walkable neighborhoods,” said Alex Sifakis, president, JWB Real Estate Capital. JWB owns 70 lots in Springfield, 4.5 acres in Brooklyn and various properties around TIAA Bank Field.

“This shift has made the historic neighborhoods that are closer to the urban core more desirable, which, in turn, drives prices up and makes it financially feasible for developers to come in and buy up property, especially property that once had something on it and has the infrastructure needed for [infill] development,” he said.

According to Sifakis, “highest and best use” of certain properties change over time. Prior to 2008, the highest and best use of the property on which San Marco Promenade will now be built was strictly commercial as the site of the Jerry Hamm Chevrolet dealership. Now, multi-use development is the property’s highest and best use, Sifakis believes.

Infill projects underway or on the horizon that aim to revitalize previously vacant land in and around San Marco include The District - Life Well Lived and Broadstone River House on the St. Johns River, San Marco Promenade and San Marco Crossing, SoBa Apartments on the vacant lot behind Clara’s Tidbits at 1444 Home Street, and a 185-unit building proposed by Ventures Development Group on Prudential Drive adjacent to the former Aetna Building on the Southbank.

In addition, two projects will renovate existing buildings in San Marco. Block

One Ventures is currently remediating asbestos in the Florida Baptist Convention building at 1230 Hendricks Ave. with plans to eventually offer 345 apartments in the seven-story building, according to Scott Hobby of Block One. “The project is currently on hold until the rent that we can charge is able to support the total development cost we anticipate,” he said. Also, Corner Lot Development plans to renovate LaSalle Townhomes, on LaSalle Street, as 14 three-story units.

While the Southbank and San Marco are now on the infill bandwagon, Sifakis views Riverside as the trendsetter in infill development. “Back when infill development started in Riverside in 2012, people thought the bars and restaurants would ruin everything,” he said. “Since then, Riverside has at least twice had the highest property value appreciation in the country.”

Noting that property values have appreciated 60 percent in Murray Hill as well, he predicts LaVilla and Springfield will be the next most likely places for infill development.

“It is indisputable that infill development raises everyone’s property values,” Sifakis said.

Major mixed-use projects underscore need for San Marco Publix

East of San Marco, developer Chance Partners officially broke ground on Sept. 11 for San Marco Promenade, a two-phase infill project. Once completed, its two phases – along with Chance Partners’ San Marco Crossing project – will fill the Philips Highway corridor from Atlantic Boulevard down to Service Street and west to the railroad tracks near Alexandria Oaks Park.

According to Jeff Rosen, a Chance partner, the Promenade will offer the current trend in amenities that attract potential homeowners to multi-family



Judd Bobilin speaks at the groundbreaking for San Marco Promenade Sept. 11.



San Marco Promenade Groundbreaking: George Gummere, vice president, U.S. Real Estate Group, The Carlyle Group; Lori Boyer, District 5 Councilwoman; Jeff Rosen and Judd Bobilin, partners, Chance Partners, LLC; Paul Bertozzi, Live Oak Contracting president and CEO; and Walker Palmer, director of construction, Live Oak Contracting

developments, such as a resort-style pool, fitness center, doggy spa and dog park, a bike-share program, co-working space with a coffee lounge, outdoor kitchen and fire pit, private garages and more.

“This is a transformative step on Philips Highway,” said Lori Boyer, District 5 Councilwoman, at the groundbreaking. “It brings increased density to San Marco, which is what is needed to get stores like Publix and other businesses such as shopping and restaurants to want to open in San Marco.”

The Resident reported in May 2018 that construction at the corner of Hendricks Avenue and Atlantic Boulevard of a 50,000-square-foot shopping center, including a 30,000-square-foot Publix and 20,000 square feet of shops and restaurants, would begin by the end of the year. In response to a request for an update, Dwaine Stevens, Publix’s media and community relations manager, Orlando region, which includes Jacksonville, said, “We remain committed to the project and look forward to serving this community.”

“The only thing we are missing in San Marco is a grocery store,” said Bryan Mickler, president, San Marco Preservation Society (SMPS). “We believe Publix is finally moving in a positive direction. If they’ll do what they did in Riverside, we’ll be happy.”

Chance Partners’ plans for the total mixed-use project include street designs all the way to Daily’s gas station and convenience store on Atlantic Boulevard. “The project’s connection to Atlantic Boulevard is very important in terms of its ability to be integrated into San Marco,” Boyer said.

The Promenade will face the northern side of the property towards San Marco and is scheduled to be open next fall for residents and completed by Spring 2020. San Marco Crossing will open in Spring 2019 on Southside Assembly of God property north of the Promenade. Southside Assembly of God sold its property to Chance Partners in March 2018 and plans to start construction

in November on a new 24,000-square-foot, 450-seat sanctuary on about 5.1 acres it bought Aug. 8 for \$1.45 million at 6851 Southpoint Parkway.

“We view the Promenade as part of the San Marco area,” said Rosen during the groundbreaking. “We are working with Brian Croft and Matt Hugo to create the San Marco East Association which will represent the area south of I-95 to Emerson.” Croft is president and CEO of Holmes Custom, a product personalization company formerly known as Holmes Stamp & Sign, located at 2021 St. Augustine Road, just off Philips Highway. Hugo represents Hugo’s Interiors at 3139 Philips Highway. The newly-formed association is working in concert with San Marco Preservation Society and San Marco Merchants Association.

“The development that is coming in is complementary and contributes to a vibrant community by bringing in lots of people into our shops and restaurants,” Mickler said.

While acknowledging that parking has been an ongoing issue in San Marco Square, Mickler notes that SMPS is working on new ways to address the issue. “SMPS is working with Beachside Buggies on providing service in San Marco similar to what it has been providing for the Beaches community since May 2017,” he said.

Beachside Buggies works in partnership with the Jacksonville Transportation Authority to provide free service to residents. SMPS hopes that the company will transport San Marco residents to and from San Marco Square for shopping and dining to their homes. Customers will be able to request on-demand rides via the Beachside Buggies’ free mobile phone app.

“We’re also working to educate residents on how to manage public transportation better,” Mickler said. He points to the widening of San Jose Boulevard and Hendricks Avenue to add bike lanes as another option. “Eventually the bike lane will run through the middle of San Marco all the way to The District on the Southbank.”

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Developer announced, incentives package proposed to repurpose Berkman Plaza II condominium

By **Kate A. Hallock**
Resident Community News

When asked why a Ridgeland, Mississippi company would be interested in development in Jacksonville, Cono Caranna, Barrington Development vice president, said, "Jacksonville is perfect from a developer's perspective...population, geography and infrastructure."

The relatively new company, established in 2012, couldn't have chosen a more challenging property when it took on development of the Berkman Plaza II condominium property, but that's not how Caranna views it.

"This particular property's location is also perfect; next to the river, stadium, arena



The unfinished Berkman Plaza II condominium will be repurposed as a hotel, developed by a Mississippi company.



Rendering for the proposed hotel and family entertainment complex on the Northbank include a berth for the USS Charles Adams.

and downtown," said Caranna, whose company renovated a distressed property, White House Biloxi, to great success.

"It was actually way worse off than Berkman, being closed for almost 30 years," said Caranna about the historical beach hotel which dates to the 1890s. Caranna's company spent \$7 million to restore – over a 16-month period – the severely dilapidated property to its former glory, using as much of the salvaged material as possible.

He has similar plans for Berkman II, stating they will use the existing structure as is for a hotel, while adding new buildings for a family entertainment center and parking garage.

For nearly 12 years Berkman II has languished in a semi-constructed state following a December 2007 collapse of a five-story concrete parking garage at 500 East Bay St. One construction employee was killed and 21 were injured in the collapse. In 2014 Choate Construction obtained the property through a foreclosure settlement.

Earlier this year, under pressure from the Mayor's Office to close a deal with a developer, Choate Construction sold the property to a Wisconsin-based company, Ohde Construction, for \$4.75 million.

The architect for the new development, which will include a 340-room hotel, is Adache Group Architects. Hotel amenities may include a lazy river, a swim-up bar, a fitness and spa room, restaurant and meeting space, a ballroom and retail space.

While declining to name the brand which under which the family-friendly resort will be built, Caranna did share some details about the property. "There will be restaurants, resort pool water playground (not open to public, hotel guests only), family entertainment center with 200 arcade games, indoor attractions such as ropes courses and/or rock wall, outdoor amusement rides such as a Ferris wheel and other thrill rides," he said.

Additionally, he confirmed the USS Charles Adams will be docked at the new

resort as an interactive museum. The location for former guided missile destroyer has floated around downtown since 2013, when City Council approved a modification to a 2010 ordinance to move the proposed berth from the Southbank to a location on the Northbank across from the Maxwell House Coffee plant. Most recently the ship was part of Shad Khan's proposal for redevelopment of The Shipyards.

The Downtown Investment Authority approved \$36.6 million in incentives last month for the \$150 million project, of which Barrington will spend at least \$122 million. The incentives include a 75 percent tax rebate over 20 years not to exceed \$20 million, an \$8.25 million performance-based incentive, a \$3.25 million grant to complete the redevelopment, \$1.6 million worth of three acres of city-owned property for a garage, and a \$3.5 million grant for the developer to reserve 200 spaces in the garage for public use. The Jacksonville City Council has yet to approve the incentive package.



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Mayor honored for support of literacy efforts

Jacksonville Mayor Lenny Curry was among several honorees receiving the Literacy Pros of Jacksonville's newly established Sarah Van Cleve Achievement Awards.

At an awards banquet held Sept. 19 at First Presbyterian Church downtown, Literacy Pros President Julia Henry-Wilson read an official Resolution which established the awards in honor of Sarah Van Cleve, founder and active board member of Literacy Pros since 2003. Van Cleve received the Key to the City of Jacksonville from the Mayor as a tribute to her lifelong efforts to eradicate illiteracy.

Other recipients included former Jacksonville Mayor John Peyton, a San Marco resident and now president of Gate



Literacy Pros President Julia Henry-Wilson and Mayor Lenny Curry, who received an award from the nonprofit for his support of efforts to promote literacy.

Petroleum, author Deborah L. Starling Phillips, Bob Glover, volunteer of the year, and Tenikka Hughes, evening anchor for Action News Jax.



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Tenikka Hughes, evening news anchor, accepts her award.



Kelly Coker-Daniel accepts the posthumous award given to her mother, the late Fran Coker.



Mayor Lenny Curry with Sarah Van Cleve and her key to the city.



The area along University Boulevard between Stanford Road and Auburn Road is slated to have a new crosswalk before the end of the year.

University Boulevard crosswalk to be installed near Lakewood shops

By Marcia Hodgson
Resident Community News

For pedestrians and bicyclists hoping to cross busy University Boulevard near the shops in Lakewood, soon it will be safer and easier.

The City of Jacksonville has signed a construction agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) to build a new crosswalk approximately halfway between Stanford Road and Auburn Road. The City had to submit an application to install the crosswalk across University Boulevard because University is a state road, said Sara Pleasants, FDOT spokesperson.

The agreement was signed Aug. 8, and a preconstruction conference will be held Oct. 15, after which the work is expected to begin, said John Baxter, a project manager with the City of Jacksonville, in an email.

The project includes the installation of a center median – refuge island – and crosswalk with “Crosswalk Ahead” signs attached to shoulder-mounted rectangular rapid flashing beacons, which will be situated before the crosswalk in both directions on University Boulevard to warn motorists of pedestrians in the crosswalk. The lights will be activated by

a button, which pedestrians can push as they prepare to cross, Pleasants said.

For the past seven years, Bernard Mazie, a Lakewood pedestrian, has been pushing to have a crosswalk installed in this area on University Boulevard through his frequent attendance at City of Jacksonville Bicycle-Pedestrian Advisory Committee gatherings and other public meetings.

“I arrived in Jacksonville in May 2010 and during my first week here I was almost killed crossing University Boulevard,” he said. “I had no idea the people who drive cars were so inconsiderate towards pedestrians, and at that time, I had no idea pedestrians were at such risk in Jacksonville. Jacksonville has one of the highest percentages compared to population of pedestrians who are killed and maimed. I’m so pleased my patience has led to this success. Until now I have seen no progress for pedestrians,” he said.

In addition to the crosswalk, Mazie said he would like to see a crosswalk installed near the St. Nicholas Town Center by Mudville Grille and slower traffic on University Boulevard. “They used to have electronic speed monitors on University to slow down the speed of on-coming cars, but they discontinued them,” he said. “It would be nice to see the traffic on University Boulevard slow down.”

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More than a majestic event, Dragon Boat Festival raises awareness for breast cancer survivors

By Patricia Larkin
Resident Community News

Since nonprofit In the Pink first purchased two dragon boats in 2012, the sport has grown in popularity as more and more Jacksonville citizens discover the majesty and pageantry of the carved boats gliding along the river.

Twenty rowers, one drummer, and one steering crewmate at the rear comprise each team, who compete each year against teams from around the country in the annual Dragon Boat Festival.

Today the Jacksonville Dragon Boat Club includes many teams. Along with the Mammoglam, the original team of breast cancer survivors formed by In the Pink, corporate teams, community teams and athletic club teams have also formed.

Part sports team, part support group, the Mammoglam train regularly on the water throughout the year to steadily paddle the long boat in perfect synchrony. It offers the opportunity for connection with each other, with nature, and with an emotional sense of peace and deeper meaning.

This year the Mammoglam performed nearly as well as the higher-ranked athletic teams, coming in right behind them each



Dragon Boat Festival Grand Champions Mat Stone and Laura Brunner on the mixed premier team FLASH, with Dragon Boat Club Head Coach Marty Millard

time. “For us to be that close to a premiere team in all three races is such an accomplishment for us, because we’re mostly breast cancer survivors,” said Mammoglam teammate Kathy Reynolds. “It was such an honor for us.”

Dragon Boat Club Head Coach Marty Millard grinned from ear to ear after the day’s races Sept 22. “Winning is unbelievably awesome,” he said. “This is our sixth year and the first time we won.”

It’s an extra feat because the Dragon Boat Club members have responsibilities to organize the entire event over two days. “We’re not just in it, we’re running it,” explained Millard.

In the Pink Founder Jeri Millard, herself a two-time cancer survivor, felt grateful for the support of over 50 volunteers throughout the festival. “It’s so fun. It’s a great day, we love the water here,” said Millard. “All of our corporate teams and our sponsors, we can’t do it without them.”

A unique boutique with various items needed for cancer patients all in one place, In the Pink serves over 2,000 people with cancer each year at three locations.



Jeri Millard



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Servicemembers get transition support at new center at NAS Jacksonville

USO Greater Jacksonville unveiled a new Pathfinder Transition Center Sept. 13 at NAS Jacksonville inside the VyStar Credit Union building. The new center will provide support for servicemembers and military spouses as they transition from the military to their future communities.

“VyStar has been a strong advocate for our military since our founding in 1952 and the opening of our first branch at Naval Air Station Jacksonville,” said Brian E. Wolfburg, President/CEO VyStar Credit Union. “In keeping with this long-standing tradition, VyStar is honored to partner with the USO and the Pathfinder program to assist service members and their families make a smooth transition to civilian life.”

USO Pathfinder program consists of personalized services, continuity of care and customized action plans. Pathfinder Scouts work one-on-one with individuals 12 months before leaving and up to 12 months after separation or retirement. Along with servicemembers, Scouts work with the spouses through any family transitions during their family’s military career.

“We want to help the servicemember and spouse successfully navigate the transition phase of their military career and help connect them with vetted resources that will help them solve their specific problems,” said USO Pathfinder Site Manager Bryan Burt. “Now is when the real work begins, and we can really have an impact,” he said. “We have 35 people already working, we’ve been open for two weeks. This is what it’s all about. This is where we can say, ‘Wow, we’re doing something great.’”

The USO Pathfinder program is supported by corporate partners who include Prudential, Boeing, FedEx, Walt Disney, Clark Foundation, Lockheed Martin, United, Microsoft, and Southern New Hampshire University. In addition, the Pathfinder program is supported locally through Keiser University at NAS Mayport.

The center at NAS Jacksonville is one of 17 locations spread across the United States, which provide the Pathfinder program. Pathfinder takes a holistic approach to provide support in employment, education, financial readiness, veteran benefits, and more.

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All candidates from the Florida House contested races in the greater Jacksonville area will be presenting on the panel, including:

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Men wear pink to raise funds, show support in fight against breast cancer

By **Kate A. Hallock**
Resident Community News

The third annual Real Men Wear Pink campaign enlisted 34 men – from CEOs and business owners, to attorneys, chefs and the leader of a popular swing band – to support the American Cancer Society Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of Jacksonville.

The men were challenged to raise \$90,000 this year and had already raised more at the Aug. 14 kickoff event than at the same point in previous years. Each candidate is challenged to raise at least \$2,500.

Joining Charlene Shirk this year as co-chair is Ortega attorney John Phillips, who set an individual Jacksonville record last year by raising \$20,324 – even while coping with Hurricane Irma flood damage to his home and his office.

Other local men include Riverside resident Mark Moss, of the Law Offices of Mark F. Moss, and longtime Ortega resident William Milne, Residential Mortgage Lender for TIAA Bank. Moss and Milne share why the campaign is important to them.

“I, like so many others, have had close friends and family members that have been diagnosed with breast cancer. Most recently, my aunt, Michelle “Shelly” Moss, was diagnosed with breast cancer,” said Moss. “She was diagnosed with two different types of breast cancer, invasive lobular carcinoma and DCIS. Because of early detection, she did not require chemotherapy, and is a 6-year survivor. Raising money and awareness for breast cancer is something I have been doing since undergrad. Each year I would participate in events for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure and my



Charlene Shirk, co-chair for the 2018 Real Men Wear Pink campaign, is surrounded by local men who are supporting the American Cancer Society Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of Jacksonville.

fraternity raised funds annually for Sharsheret [a Jewish breast cancer organization].”

Milne also lost a loved one to cancer and is inspired by friends who fought breast cancer successfully.

“My passion to fight started in 2010 when I lost my mother, Susan Milne, to stomach cancer right before she turned 67 years old. I had only been married for two months before her diagnosis, and she then passed away two months later. Not a day goes by that she is not on my heart, mind and soul. I constantly think of all that we could’ve done together these past eight years. I dream of watching her interact with my sons, whom she never had the opportunity to meet. As a result of this, I’m driven by the opportunity to help anyone who is affected by cancer,” said Milne. “Likewise, three

other friends, Allison Steilberg, Susan Donnell and Teresa Hale, have all faced breast cancer and victoriously and courageously. All three have a tremendous positive impact on my life, and they are shining examples of courage, determination, inspiration and what is possible.”

Moss added that, as a father-to-be, a large motivator is creating a better tomorrow for future generations. “The world can be cruel and hard enough as it is. When you have to be concerned about something like breast cancer – regardless of your age, race, socioeconomic status – the world can be even more daunting. I’m fighting to find a cure not only for those that are fighting now, but to hopefully prevent future generations from dealing with the devastating impact of breast cancer,” he said.

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Marilyn Gilman has spent much of her adult life living and teaching others how to be “the best possible you.”

When it comes to weight loss, fitness and nutrition, there’s no easy one-size-fits-all solution. There’s also no magic wand and no magic pill, said Gilman, a lifestyle coach who refers to herself as a problem solver of sorts. “I find many people are simply overwhelmed by what to do to start making changes or by all the misinformation about what works and what doesn’t.”

What Gilman often discovers with those she consults with is they want to know how to navigate a healthy lifestyle with diet and exercise without feeling constantly deprived and overworked. She feels passionately about helping others live their best life and feels it’s her life’s work to do so.

“Good nutrition is not that complicated,” Gilman said. She tells her clients to keep their food as close to the farm as possible. If you try to maintain this tenet you are more likely to make good choices and, of course, portions are a consideration in the equation.

In addition to helping her clients make good dietary choices, she helps them focus on their attitudes about embracing a healthy lifestyle and inspiring them to achieve success.

So what Gilman does do for her clients exactly? First, she has a conversation about where they are in terms of overall health and fitness levels. She then works with her clients to make an individual plan that is best suited for their lifestyle while attaining the results they desire.

Gilman’s business model is not about selling weight-loss plans or exercise equipment, although she does firmly believe supplements are an adjunct to a healthy diet and solid fitness regimen to help minimize the natural effects of aging. To meet her, you wouldn’t guess she’s a mother of four – it’s because she practices what she preaches.

Gilman has spent many years learning the science behind good nutrition and solid fitness protocols that work. Some years ago, she owned a weight-loss clinic that morphed more into a health management clinic focusing on weight loss for some clients but also helping those who sought to just eat better and incorporate fitness into their daily lives. Gilman also teaches nutrition classes twice a week for Title 1 school students through Cathedral Arts Project. “It’s not part of my business, but I feel very passionate about nutrition education, and it helps to teach it early,” she said.

Her own fitness regimen and healthy lifestyle was more than beneficial to her pregnancies – it saved her life.

When Gilman was pregnant with her third child at age 34, she was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia (AML). The baby was delivered prematurely by Caesarean section so Gilman could begin chemotherapy. During treatment she almost lost her life from a double pulmonary hemorrhage among other life-threatening complications.

Gilman doesn’t share that experience easily or often, but said it illustrates the powerful effects a healthy lifestyle can have during a critical illness. “My sister, who is a Nurse Practitioner, is convinced my fitness is what saved my life after hemorrhaging,” said Gilman. “My lifestyle didn’t prevent me from getting cancer, but it helped me survive it,” she said.

Gilman has a B.S in Nutrition & Dietetics, as well as certifications from the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA) and the National Academy of Sports Medicine (NASM), indicating she is well-qualified to help others adapt to a healthier lifestyle.

Together with her clients she seeks to develop flexible nutritional guidance and workout regimens that will keep them inspired and still be easy to follow. “I like my clients to reach their goal and not need my services anymore except when they want to make a change or feel they have hit a plateau they can’t breach on their own and simply need some renewed inspiration,” Gilman said.



After an initial meeting with a new client, Gilman said the frequency and type of contact depends on the client’s needs. Meeting in person is the best but phone and email work too when on her programs. “Many times, clients are looking for ideas on food choices or just answering questions and providing unique solutions to remove obstacles in the way of success.”

No two people are alike. “Our paths are different sometimes, but our goals are often very similar,” she concluded. “Not everyone wants weight loss, some want sports nutrition, or they want to change their body composition.”

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To test out the line, we took before and after photos of clients who had been using the treatment shampoo and conditioner for three months. We were very impressed with the results! (We can't guarantee this line will work for everyone. However, if you're struggling with hair loss and have tried other products to no avail, we think Zenagen is worth a try).

Zenagen's products work to reverse hair loss and allow the scalp to grow healthier, thicker, and fuller hair. This line consists of three treatment shampoos, two conditioners, and four styling products. The line was designed by Jared Reynolds, a biochemist and a molecular biologist. He first started his research into solutions to hair loss as a medical student when his own hair started to shed and thin.

The Zenagen line has two different treatment lines that target different clients with different problems.

The Revolve line should be used by anyone with visible signs of hair loss or thinning, women over 40 even if there is no visible loss, and all men. The treatment shampoo works by combating DHT (Dihydro-testosterone) that builds up in the hair follicle matrix and causes the follicle to thin and slowly die.

The Evolve line should be used by those with heat or chemically damaged hair, as well as those who want to grow longer hair. The Evolve line works by increasing hair follicle turnover, this means 40% faster hair growth for the user! It also lengthens the Anagen growth phase, which results in not only faster growth, but longer hair.

Both the Revolve and Evolve lines have similar use instructions. The treatment shampoo should be lathered on the scalp and worked through the ends then left to set for 5 full minutes before rinsing with warm water. The conditioner should be applied after and can be applied directly to the scalp. It doesn't have to be left on as long. While the conditioner doesn't have to be used together with the treatment shampoo, it will increase results by 20%! Both lines recommend using the treatment every other day (or three times per week) for optimal results.

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New 'historic' home featured in national magazine

A San Marco home was featured in a 12-page spread in the Fall Edition of Classic Home, a national magazine focused on spotlighting homes with a traditional approach to décor.

"My husband, Kelley, and I built this house, located at 1984 River Road, and have resided here since late 2016," said Kelly Spillett Slay, executive vice president at Kelco Management and Development.

"Our home was designed by local San Marco architect Scott Leuthold, who, together with my husband, took painstaking measures to make sure our residence was period-correct and fit into the landscape of the historical neighborhood," she said. "It was a labor of almost three years of love."

The interior design work, featured in the magazine, was handled by Lisa Gielincki of Jacksonville, and the photography was shot by local commercial photographer Jessie Preza.



Exterior of the Slay home on River Road



Kelley and Kelly Slay in the kitchen of their San Marco home.



Bolles alumnus enters the big leagues

Bolles alumnus DJ Stewart, a 2012 graduate, has been called up to the Major Leagues, joining the Baltimore Orioles roster on Sept. 11. Stewart was selected 25th by the Orioles in the 2015 draft after three successful seasons at Florida State University. Stewart, who grew up in the Yulee/Fernandina Beach area, most recently played with the Orioles Triple-A affiliate in Norfolk, Virginia.

Stewart, 24, becomes the fourth Bolles baseball alum to join a Major League roster, joining current San Francisco Giant Austin Slater '11, recent Hall of Fame inductee Chipper Jones '90 and 11-year Major League Baseball player Rick Wilkins '85.



Mari Kuraishi

Philanthropic community to welcome new president at Jessie Ball duPont Fund

Beginning in January 2019, the Jessie Ball duPont Fund will welcome Mari Kuraishi, co-founder and president of GlobalGiving, as its next president.

"I am honored to have been selected by the board to take over the helm of the Jessie Ball duPont Fund," Kuraishi said. "The Fund's accomplishments over the last 40-plus years, its catalytic role in collaborative place-based philanthropy, and its fidelity to Mrs. duPont's vision form an exciting foundation for the next chapter."

Kuraishi's company, GlobalGiving, is a pioneering global crowdfunding platform for vetted, community-led organizations.

Since its founding in 2002, the Washington, D.C.-based company has supported more than \$340 million in giving by more than 814,000 donors to more than 20,000 projects worldwide.

"Mari's energy, vision and experience in innovative philanthropy were the essential attributes we desired in the Fund's next president," said Jessie Ball duPont Fund trustee Leroy Davis, chair of the search committee.

Prior to co-founding GlobalGiving, Kuraishi led the Corporate Strategy Group at the World Bank where she was responsible for setting corporate priorities and engendering business innovation for an international financial

institution dedicated to fighting poverty worldwide; and was the country anchor and officer for the bank's Russia program, where she coordinated a sovereign lending program at its Washington, D.C., headquarters.

She is chair of the board of directors for GuideStar, USA; chair of the board of directors for DataKind; chair of the board of directors for APOPO US; and a member of the board of advisors for the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University.

Kuraishi earned her bachelor's degree in Modern European History and master's degree in Russian Studies from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

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Hugh Greene, Baptist Health CEO, announces retirement

A. Hugh Greene, FACHE, announced plans Sept. 26 to retire as CEO and president of Baptist Health of Northeast Florida. Greene, 65, joined the organization in 1989 and has served 18 years as president and CEO. He will continue to lead the health system, which is the largest private employer in Northeast Florida, until a new CEO is selected during 2019.

“Baptist has thrived under Hugh’s leadership and to be honest, we wish he would remain CEO for the next 20 years,” said Baptist Health Board Chairman Richard Sisisky. “But since that’s not possible, we have the next-best scenario, which is a flexible retirement date, allowing us ample time to conduct a thorough search to ensure an excellent fit and smooth transition of leadership.”

In accordance with Baptist Health’s succession planning process, the Board of Directors will be launching a nationwide search for a successor to Greene.

“The incoming CEO could be chosen as early as next spring or as late as next winter. We are not in a hurry,” said Sisisky. “What’s most important is finding the person with the right character, cultural fit, and commitment to our mission... someone who will continue a legacy of thought leadership

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— **Hugh Greene**, Baptist Health CEO



in Northeast Florida and throughout health care nationally.”

Under Greene’s leadership Baptist Health has consistently ranked as the “most preferred” health care provider in Northeast Florida and has drawn national attention for many of its bold initiatives, including the opening of Jacksonville’s first all-digital “paperless” hospital, Baptist Medical Center South, in 2005.

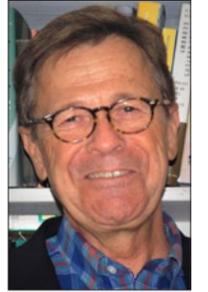
“Everything and everyone has their season,” Greene said. “I consider myself most fortunate to have led this great organization through almost two decades of success during a time of rapid change. I chose this time to begin a transition of leadership

because we are in a position of strength at a pivotal period in health care, and I am very confident in Baptist Health’s continued success in the future.”

Wolfson Children’s Hospital of Jacksonville, part of Baptist Health, is consistently ranked among the nation’s top 50 children’s hospitals by U.S. News & World Report. Greene also is credited with expanding the organization’s focus to include the area’s largest primary care network, comprehensive adolescent and adult behavioral care, the region’s only dedicated heart hospital, and strategic partnerships and alliances such as Coastal Community Health, Baptist MD Anderson Cancer Center and Walgreens.

New historical society director eager to advance its goals

Alan Bliss, Ph.D., is the Jacksonville Historical Society’s new executive director, succeeding Emily Retherford Lisska. Bliss had been serving as JHS’s interim executive director since January 2018.



Alan Bliss

“Through a very rigorous process, led by search committee chair Jeff Graf, Alan emerged as the clear choice to lead JHS at this important time” said Board President Pat Andrews.

“Our 2016 Strategic Plan shows that Jacksonville is positioned to significantly raise its game in terms of how it presents local history to its people and visitors. That excites me,” said Bliss, who has served on the society’s board since 2015, chairing or co-chairing committees for Strategic Planning, Programs, and Property Management. “It aligns with my experience and credentials, and with my fascination with Jacksonville and its history. Other Florida cities, such as Tampa, Orlando and St. Petersburg have set high standards in the field of local and regional history. An appetite exists across this city to, in our own way, do as those communities have done. I am eager to advance that project.”

Since 2006, Bliss has taught history courses at the University of North Florida, including urban history, maritime history, and a seminar on public history, all emphasizing Jacksonville. He is also a member of Jacksonville’s Downtown Vision Alliance, the Urban Land Institute (North Florida Chapter), the Jacksonville Historic Naval Ship Association, and the Naval Order of the United States. He is an active member of Riverside Presbyterian Church, where he chairs its Property & Maintenance Committee. He also serves on the board of Fonkoze, USA, an anti-poverty and microfinance nonprofit serving Haiti.

In addition to Graf, the search committee included David Chauncey, Esq., Michael Fackler, Esq., Frederick Kent III, Esq., Honorable Harry Reagan, and Charisse Thornton.

UNF appoints Duncan vice president governmental affairs

Heather Duncan has been appointed The University of North Florida’s new vice president for governmental affairs. She begins her new position in November.

Duncan will manage the University’s governmental affairs program, serve as a member/leader with the State University System lobbyist team and as a liaison for governmental affairs with elected officials, municipal/county governments, the Florida State Legislature, the Duval Delegation and community groups.

Additionally, she will serve as the University’s representative on the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce’s Governmental Affairs Board and State Issues Task Force, draft proposed legislation and advise the University president in issues related to federal lobbying initiatives.

Duncan has been serving as regional director of External and Legislative Affairs for AT&T, where she is responsible for municipal, county and state legislative affairs as well as community affairs for Northeast Florida, including Duval, Nassau, Baker, St. Johns, Clay, Alachua, Flagler, Volusia, Bradford, Union and Columbia counties. Additionally, she served as area marketing director for the organization as well as the regional director of Advertising and Promotion.

The Southside resident is active in several community leadership roles, including Jacksonville Regional Chamber of Commerce Board of Governors trustee, JAXUSA Partnership Policy Council member, JAXBIZ Board of Directors member, Northeast Florida Leadership Campaign Finance



Heather Duncan

Committee, Gator Bowl Sports trustee Leadership Florida, to name a few.

Duncan participated in the International Business Policy Masters Course at the University of London and earned her bachelor’s degree in advertising, with minors in marketing, English and theatre from the University of Southern Mississippi.

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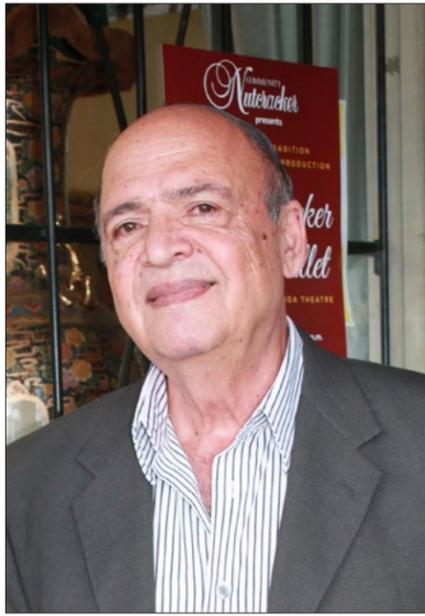
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Hooshang Oriental Rug Gallery celebrates 41st anniversary

Congratulations to Hooshang Harvesf, on the 41st anniversary of Hooshang Oriental Rug Gallery. Hooshang opened his oriental rug business – sales, cleaning and repairs – at 3571 St. Johns Ave. in the Shoppes of Avondale on Sept. 15, 1977. “I still look forward to coming to work every day. I enjoy the community and my customers tremendously,” said Hooshang, who holds a Ph.D. in economics and imports his unique, hand-made rugs directly from every weaving country in the world.



Two join San Marco real estate office

Alexis King and Brittany Berry have joined the San Marco office of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty. King has a strong background in social media and marketing, with a successful side business as a social media manager, and marketing expert for several businesses. She has worked for the past two years within the child welfare system to reunite children with their families and to prepare them for adoption when reunification was not possible. Berry comes to Florida Network Realty with several years of property management experience. Previously working as the administrator for a Community Association



Alexis King



Brittany Berry

Manager, Berry has a strong background in working with Homeowners Associations, and residential and business condominiums. She also coached fastpitch softball for seven years in the private school system in Jacksonville, loves sports and supporting the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Order of Malta donates over \$7,000 to Wolfson Children’s Hospital



Pat Kirkland, Wolfson Children’s Hospital; Alex Burney, Baptist Health Foundation; James and Melissa Moore, Order of Malta; Jeannie Poon, Director of Volunteer Services at Wolfson; Darryl Blatzer, Order of Malta Area Chair, and Mary Glavin, Order of Malta and coordinator of the Pet Therapy program at the hospital

The Northeast Florida Area of the Order of Malta American Association recently donated \$7,063 to assist Wolfson Children’s Hospital in the purchasing of sensory carts and uniforms for inpatient behavioral health patients in addition to Dr. Brown’s Premies Bottles for cardiac babies. The association awards a grant each year to assist the poor and sick in the community. After reviewing applications for aid, the association awards the grant to the cause it finds most worthy and Wolfson Children’s Hospital was its 2018 recipient. The Sovereign Order of Malta, established around the year 1050, consists of 13,500

members who are devoted to exercise Christian virtue and charity mainly in serving the poor and the sick. The Dames and Knights of Malta carry out humanitarian assistance, medical and social activities in over 120 countries. Founded in 1927 as the first association of the Order of Malta in the Americas, the Order of Malta American Association is headquartered in New York City with over 2,000 knights, dames and volunteers in 16 states working with the poor, sick and incarcerated and giving witness to the Catholic faith. The Northeast Florida Area group was also established in 1927.

Gateway – Steps to Recovery leaders receive statewide honors

Gateway - Steps to Recovery leaders Candace Hodgkins, Ph.D., LMHC and Raymond Pomm, M.D., were awarded top honors at the Florida Alcohol & Drug Abuse Association (FADAA) Awards of Excellence presentation in Orlando. Hodgkins, Gateway President and CEO, received FADAA’s prestigious Dr. Donald “Jerry” Feulner Leader of the Year Award for exemplary leadership in the field of substance abuse prevention and treatment. FADAA recognized Gateway Chief Medical Officer Dr. Pomm as Professional of the Year for his unflagging efforts in combating the local opioid epidemic. Hodgkins has been instrumental in bringing science-based research to the patients and staff at Gateway, the largest provider of addiction treatment and prevention services in Duval County and the surrounding area. In the past year, Hodgkins led a landmark \$7 million Capital Campaign, expansion of Gateway’s Medication Assisted Treatment, Affordable Transitional



Candace Hodgkins



Raymond Pomm

Recovery Housing, and Recovery Peer Specialist initiatives, while working with the City of Jacksonville and partners to combat the current opioid crisis. Pomm was recognized as Professional of the Year for his recent work engaging community leaders in fighting the current opioid epidemic. A passionate and vocal advocate for saving lives threatened by the opioid crisis, Pomm developed and now leads Project Saves Lives, an innovative, collaborative program that connects with overdose survivors in local emergency departments to engage them in treatment and rehabilitation.

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Delores Barr Weaver makes \$1 million endowment gift to United Way

United Way of Northeast Florida received a “first of its kind” gift – a \$1 million endowment from Delores Barr Weaver – to benefit the community in a sustainable way.

Issued from the Delores Barr Weaver Fund at The Community Foundation for Northeast Florida, the \$1 million endowment is the first such gift in United Way of Northeast Florida’s 94-year history. Nearly 20 years ago, the Weavers gave United Way its very first \$1 million gift in 1999 to establish the “Weaver Challenge,” making them a member of United Way Worldwide’s Million Dollar Roundtable.

“Delores is a game changer and forward thinker who continues to lead the way with this gift,” said Michelle Braun, president and CEO of United Way of Northeast Florida. “She understands how critical endowments are to the longevity of organizations like United Way and the more than 70 partners we support. We are so thankful for her generosity.”

Weaver and her husband, Wayne, first donated to United Way in 1995, when they came to Jacksonville as the owners of the newest NFL franchise, the Jacksonville Jaguars. Along with their generous financial investments, Weaver gives freely of her time and energy to United Way in serving in many leadership roles, including service as a board trustee. In recognition of her support and leadership, the board elected Weaver to become the first trustee emeritus in 2005.

In 1996, 1997 and 2011, Delores and Wayne Weaver served as United Way’s Alexis de Tocqueville Society co-chairs, leading



Delores Barr Weaver

the organization’s highest-level donors and most respected philanthropic leaders committed to funding strategic solutions to solve the community’s toughest challenges.

Delores Barr Weaver was also recognized in 1996 with a special Tocqueville Society award, sharing that “all of us working together are stronger than any one of us alone.”

The Weaver Challenge grant initiative allows donors to annually step up their gift over a period of years and, through this challenge, the Weavers were able to leverage their investment in 1999 to generate more than three million new dollars for Northeast Florida over a five-year period.

Weaver’s recent endowment gift ensures her annual United Way Tocqueville Society support will benefit the community forever, providing a sustainable revenue stream to United Way and its partners.

“United Way of Northeast Florida is a critical leader in addressing the most challenging conditions of our community,” said Weaver. “I am proud to support United Way’s efforts for generations to come, knowing the lives of local children and families will be irrevocably transformed.”

Budnick appointed president/ CEO Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty recently appointed Christy Budnick president and chief executive officer (CEO), assuming full executive leadership responsibilities of the firm, effective immediately. The company’s founder, Linda Sherrer, will continue as chairman. Sherrer will focus on the company’s corporate business development, builder services and company philanthropy.

“I admire Christy’s passion, tenacity and leadership, and I know she will continue to lead Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty to new levels of success,” said Sherrer. “The company has been under our dual leadership for many years, and I am confident Christy will build on our momentum.”

Sherrer has guided the company since its inception in 1988. Budnick joined the company in 2002 as branch manager of the company’s Beaches office and was promoted to executive vice president of residential real estate in 2006. Prior to joining the firm, Budnick worked for Bank of America as its vice president of sales and leadership training.

“I am honored and humbled to continue the legacy created by my mother. She is my role model and I admire her vision, leadership style and strategic insight that have inspired our company’s success,” said Budnick.

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty has a team of more than 400 real estate professionals in nine offices throughout Northeast Florida. The company operates a corporate relocation



Christy Budnick



Linda Sherrer

division, a new home and condominium sales division, Florida Network Property Management, Gibraltar Title Services, LLC and Prosperity Home Mortgage, LLC. Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty ranks as one of the Top 25 companies in the Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices network.

Jensen joins staff of school for hearing, speech

Melanie Jensen has joined the staff of Clarke Schools for Hearing and Speech as the new Development Associate. She brings 19 years of experience in the development/special events arena, having started her nonprofit career path with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Florida in 1999.

Jensen, of Lakewood, had previously been with North Florida School of Special Education for nine years as Director of Grants and Fundraising.

Clarke Schools for Hearing and Speech teaches children who are deaf and hard of hearing to listen and talk. “It is an exciting time for Clarke Schools, which have five campuses along the East Coast from Massachusetts to Florida. I look forward to bringing greater awareness to our programs,” she said.



Melanie Jensen

Jensen will oversee development and fundraising for both Clarke Jacksonville and Clarke Orlando. She is a native of Jacksonville and has a 13-year-old daughter who attends Christ’s Church Academy. She enjoys dining out with friends at Jacksonville’s many top-chef, locally-owned restaurants and is passionate about animals.



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Ward, Glock to serve as Fund A Cure Champions

San Marco residents Michael Ward and Jennifer Glock will serve as Fund A Cure Champions for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's (JDRF) 18th Annual Miracles Gala on Saturday, Nov. 3. Bill Hughes, Regional Director of Operations for the PGA TOUR Golf Course Properties, will be honoree and presented with the Living and Giving Award on gala night.

The Miracles Gala, to be held at the Sawgrass Marriott, is themed "One Night in Old Hollywood." The evening will feature cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a seated



Michael Ward, Jennifer Glock and Bill Hughes

dinner, silent and live auctions, Fund A Cure program, live music and dancing by The Chris Thomas Band. Event organizers hope to generate a half a million dollars to accelerate life-changing breakthroughs in the areas of cure, prevention and treatment for type 1 diabetes.

All Saints ordains deacon to serve as priest

The Rev. Lisa M. Meirow, deacon at All Saints Episcopal Church, was ordained as a priest Sept. 14. Meirow will serve the All Saints congregation as curate, alongside The Rev. Donovan Cain, who has served as rector since 2013.

A Jacksonville native, Meirow attended Hendricks Avenue Elementary and James Weldon Johnson Middle School, and graduated from Stanton College Preparatory High School in 2005 with an International Baccalaureate diploma. She has a bachelor's degree in English Literature and a Juris Doctor from Florida State University. She worked as an attorney in insurance and finance prior to pursuing her call to ministry. After completing her Master of Divinity at the University of the South in Seawee, Tennessee, she was ordained to the diaconate on December 17, 2017.



Rev. Lisa Meirow

Meirow married her high school sweetheart, Jordan, at All Saints in 2009 and they have one lovely basset hound in their San Jose home. Her community involvement includes Suncoast Basset Rescue, the Down Syndrome Association and Second Harvest Food Bank.

Nonprofit founder, director to retire at year's end

Presbyterian Social Ministries' founder and executive director Dave Tuttle is retiring at the end of the year after 14 years with the nonprofit. Teri Ketchum, chief operating officer, will be stepping into the position.

After serving with a U.S. Navy SEAL team, most of Tuttle's career has been in nonprofit development and management. He founded Brian's House, Inc. in 1976 in eastern Pennsylvania and built it into a program with an annual operating budget of \$5 million, serving over 350 families. He also founded Camp Joy, a year-round camping program and facility for children and adults with disabilities.

"I've heard his story of love and compassion for challenged people in this world. From the house he built in Pennsylvania for his son and other challenged children, to sending clothing to the victims of the hurricane in Puerto Rico, he truly cares about those in need," said Dwight Bayley, former PSM board chair.

In 1998, Tuttle was recruited to expand Lutheran Social Services of Northeast Florida, doubling its budget in three years to over \$9 million and running a capital campaign that resulted in a new office on the Southside. He also served on the board of directors for Downtown Ecumenical Services Council from 2002 to 2016, then was interim executive director until January 2017.

In 2004, Tuttle launched Presbyterian Social Ministries, a faith-based social service program that was an outgrowth of the mission work of the First Presbyterian Church.

The nonprofit first opened its doors downtown at First Presbyterian Church, then moved to Riverside Presbyterian for more space and, when that was outgrown,



Dave Tuttle and Teri Ketchum

to new facilities at Murray Hill Presbyterian Church in October 2015 to expand its offices and program space so that it could more easily and efficiently serve a greater number of people.

"I have seen him function in difficult times trying to raise money to build a place to house Presbyterian Social Ministries and all its projects and programs. During these tough times, Dave never lost sight of his vision to help those in need," said Bayley. "Even today, as he enters his retirement years, he is still looking for more space to handle more clothing that will be distributed to those in need."

During the past two years Presbyterian Social Ministries has evolved into a program to operate three programs: Urban Mission Experience; Home Safe, a HUD-funded Permanent Supportive Housing program, and the Clothing Ministry, supplying new and donated clothing to Downtown Ecumenical Services Council.

A musician, Tuttle studied at a music Conservatory in Cologne, Germany while in college, and founded the All American Cornet Band in West Chester, Penn., and is director of the River City Cornet Band in Jacksonville. A Michigan native, he holds a Bachelor of Science from Rochester Institute of Technology and a master's in nonprofit management from LaSalle University in Philadelphia. Tuttle's wife, Diane, serves as executive director of Angelwood.

Ketchum, also a Michigan native, started with PSM as a board member in 2004 and holds a dual master's degree in management and leadership and in human resources development. Ketchum's work has always been within the underserved communities, lending them a voice and empowering them to be better versions of themselves. She leverages extensive nonprofit experience working with diverse communities for economic and cultural advancement through partnerships and collaborative achievements.

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— Dwight Bayley,
former PSM board chair

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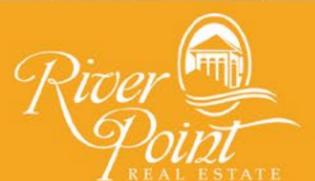
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Jennifer Terry with Rita Chiapetta, Barbara Cloud, Melissa Fagin, Stephen and Jackie Goldman



Karen Bowling with Mayor Lenny and Molly Curry

Animal lovers' generosity benefits veterinary medical fund

Chaired by Jacksonville Jaguars General Manager David Caldwell and his wife, Joelle, the 20th Annual Toast to the Animals gave Jacksonville's animal lovers a chance to sample some of the best cuisine the First Coast has to offer, while supporting the Jacksonville Humane Society. The Sept. 22 event, held at TIAA Bank Field's US Assure Club, benefited the JHS medical fund, which serves homeless dogs and cats in need of extra veterinary care and TLC.

Following champagne and hors d'oeuvres in the Jaguars owner's suite for VIPs, guests enjoyed a silent and live auction,

music, entertainment, a wine pull, and an exclusive Jaguars raffle, all to support one of the community's worthiest causes. Last year the Humane Society cared for more than 7,000 animals, rescued 500 from Hurricane Irma, and released more than 6,000 through adoption.



Dr. Joe Barton with Dr. Andrea Danti



Michelle Joy Nixon, Peter and Carolyn Carr with Dawn Alexander, Will McNamara and Brad Wallace



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Must-attend benefit another culinary crowd-pleaser

Over 450 connoisseurs of gourmet food and fine wine – and supporters of St. Vincent's HealthCare Foundation – enjoyed two days of fine wine and delectable dining during the 17th Annual Delicious Destinations Sept. 7-8 at The Ponte Vedra Inn & Club.

The five-star culinary experience and fundraiser brought top chefs from around the country, as well as local culinary superstars, to show off their skills while contributing

their time and talent to support St. Vincent's Community Outreach Programs, including the Mobile Health Outreach Ministry, which offers Rural Outreach, Urban Outreach and Pediatric Outreach.

The benefit, which raised over \$275,000, included the ever-popular Celebrity Chef by the Sea Luncheon, a VIP Preview Reception, and live and silent auctions at the Delicious Destinations wine and food event.

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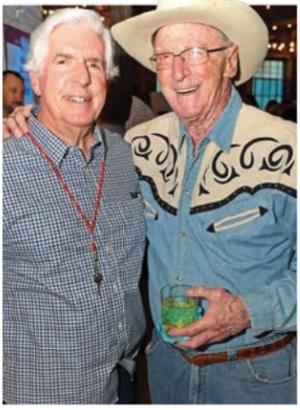
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Patrons rallied for survivors, loved ones at Cowford Ball

The American Cancer Society's annual Cowford Ball took up the theme "Party 'Til the Cows Come Home" and patrons danced the night away at the Glass Factory Sept. 29 to one of the best dance bands in the country, Soul Survivors, from Miami.

If dancing wasn't enough activity, guests took the (mechanical) bull by the horns to test their riding skills or tried their luck at casino games. Live and silent auctions, as

well as a jewelry and wine pulls, offered something for everyone. The evening included a tribute to cancer survivors, victims and caretakers, featuring glow bracelets in a variety of colors which represent many of the cancer awareness programs.

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Equal Justice honorees celebrated by JALA

Jacksonville's legal community was out in full force when Jacksonville Area Legal Aid hosted its 19th Annual Robert J. Beckham Equal Justice Awards Celebration at the Omni Jacksonville Hotel Sept. 20.

During a VIP reception, the attorneys had the opportunity to rub shoulders with the evening's keynote speaker, Piper Kerman, author of the memoir, "Orange is the New Black: My Year in a Women's Prison," which was adapted into an Emmy Award-winning television series by Netflix.

The Honorable Melissa W. Nelson, state attorney, Fourth Judicial Court introduced this year's Equal Justice Award honoree

George E. "Buddy" Schulz, Jr., a partner at Holland & Knight.

Ramona Chaplin, 2018 president of the JALA board of directors, bestowed President's Awards to Canan Law of St. Augustine and to Driver, McAfee, Hawthorne & Diebenow for Outstanding Philanthropy in 2017.

Also, during the award's celebration, The Honorable Hugh A. Carithers of the Fourth Judicial Circuit recognized Outstanding Pro Bono Service Honorees Debbie Lee Clark, James Russell Collins, Lisa Anne DiFranza, John Wilson Humes, Jr., Douglas John Milne, Jeanine Beard Sasser, and Tania Romaine Schmidt-Alpers.



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Riverfront setting perfect venue for rowing club benefit

Supporters of First Coast Rowing enjoyed a beautiful night on the banks of the Ortega River Sept. 22 at the Ortega River Club. The third annual fundraiser offered guests a 50/50 raffle, a silent auction which included a sailboat cruise as one of the many items, as well as the opportunity to contribute to the oar fund, a scholarship fund, and to fill items on the club's wish list, ranging from stroke watches to sculling and sweep oars, an outboard engine and double scull shells.

Live music by the Wetland Stringband, catered barbecue and a variety of delicious home-baked desserts by club members and sponsors rounded out the evening for approximately 120 guests, who supported the club's mission to help children establish strong character, learn life skills, and develop physically and emotionally through the sport of rowing.



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Annual 10K swim highlights recreational use of river

By **Kate A. Hallock**
Resident Community News

Forty-five swimmers, ages 14 to 68, came from all over Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and one from Minnesota, to participate in the 6th annual "Up the River Downtown" 10K open water swim, which was also the 20th United States race in the Global Swim Series.

Presented by JumpingFish and DRC Sports, the race started at Jacksonville University on the beach and finished at Riverside Arts Market at the Fuller Warren Bridge. The 10K swim took swimmers under the Hart Bridge, the Mathews Bridge, past TIAA Bank Field, under the Main Street, Acosta and the FEC railroad bridges.

Swimmers were escorted by support watercraft, including kayaks for close proximity and basic lifeguard support; jet skis for quick response and swimmer evacuation; pontoon boats for course oversight and mobile operation platforms. Other swimmers not participating in the race enjoyed a one-mile "fun" swim from The Landing to the arts markets in Riverside.

As swimmers reached the dock at the end of the course, District 5 Councilwoman



Lori Boyer was there to hang medals around each swimmer's neck. Boyer, who chairs the Jacksonville Waterways Commission, has been pursuing waterfront and waterways activation for the past two years. This race was one of the many recreational uses Boyer advocates for the St. Johns River.

JumpingFish Founder Jim Alabiso, of Riverside, has long been a champion for swimming the St. Johns River and established the annual 10K swim to demonstrate how he and other swimmers could bring focus and more community involvement to the area's best natural asset.

Awards were presented at the end of the race on the riverfront stage at Riverside Arts Market. Jacksonville resident Jacob Pishko, 18, was first place finisher overall with a time of 1:35:56, while second overall was Sandra Frimerman, 35, from Excelsior, Minn., with a time of 1:39:12.

Chris MacDowell, 33, inspired by *The Resident's* article [September 2018 issue] to enter the race, swims toward the finish line south of the Raymond James building in Riverside.



District 5 Councilwoman Lori Boyer hangs a medal around the neck of marathon swimmer Anne Eaddy of St. Cloud, Florida, who placed fourth in the Women's 50-59 age group.



Joni Roberts, second place finisher in the Women's 50-59 age group



Christina and Chris MacDowell after he completed the "Up the River Downtown" 10K. With a time of 2:22:26, MacDowell placed third in the Men's 30-39 age group.



JumpingFish Founder Jim Alabiso, Tony Pooley with Environmental Services, Inc., District 5 Councilwoman Lori Boyer, Giselle Carson, third-place finisher in the Women's 50-59 age group

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Shindig for the Sanctuary gathers friends, neighbors

This year's Shindig for the Sanctuary theme was a nod to neighbors and community, with the Garden Club of Jacksonville's ballroom decorated to evoke thoughts of a serendipitous gathering with friends on a front porch. About 175 attended to raise approximately \$50,000 for the Sanctuary.

Featuring dinner by Bono's & Pastiche Catering, beer courtesy of Strings Sports Brewery, music by The Wetland String Band and a small silent auction, the Shindig was funded through the Delores Barr Weaver

Forever Event Fund, which allows more of the proceeds to benefit the Sanctuary on 8th Street, a place of hope for children in Springfield since 1992.

"What the kids get out of the Sanctuary is the emotional and social issues they get help with and get better at," said Peter Gunnlaugsson, board member. "The more you get them young makes it more and more important. This year we have 43 kids, 18 more than last year. Adding consistency and continuity to their lives is what makes a sanctuary."



Sanctuary on 8th Executive Director Rick Carlidge with his wife, Brianne, and Rick and Lizzie Lasseter



Sanctuary on 8th Immediate Past Executive Director Vicky Watkins with Dawn Geer



Sanctuary on 8th Board Chair David Barksdale with Janet Reagor, associate director



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MEMORIAL PARK ASSOCIATION
EVENT CALENDAR

During the centennial of the Great War (1914-18), the Memorial Park Association will host a series of special programs and events to commemorate the first global war in history.

OCTOBER 2018

- 6 @ 10 AM** SPEAKER SERIES: Christopher D. Flagg, FASLA and Eric Lycke, ASLA, "Elevating Design & Design Thinking: Memorial Park Then & Now" - Followed by Memorial Park Walking Tour
- 13 @ 10 AM** SPEAKER SERIES: Jimmy Orth, St. Johns Riverkeeper, "River Rising, Our River's Future" - Followed by Memorial Park Walking Tour
- 20 @ 10 AM** SPEAKER SERIES: Rory Diamond, K9s for Warriors, "How K9s for Warrior Research is Changing the Service Dog World for Warriors and Long Term Effects for the Civilian Population" - Followed by Memorial Park Walking Tour
- 27 @ 10 AM** SPEAKER SERIES: Holly Keris, Cummer Museum of Art & Gardens, "Ninah Cummer & The Creation of Memorial Park" - Followed by Memorial Park Walking Tour

NOVEMBER 2018

- 3 @ 10 AM** SPEAKER SERIES: Alan Bliss, Jacksonville Historical Society, "The Legacy of Memorial Park in Jacksonville History" - Followed by Memorial Park Walking Tour
- 10 @ 9 AM** PLEIN AIR @ The Park with Artist Gary Garrett, 9 AM - 2 PM
- 10 @ 10 AM** SPEAKER SERIES: Dr. R.B. Rosenberg, Clayton State University, "The Florida WWI Memorial Database: Uncovering Military-Related Deaths During the Great War" (Talk will be held at the Garden Club of Jacksonville, 1005 Riverside Ave)
- 11 @ 6 AM** BAGPIPES & BAGELS (at Sunrise), Doug Russell, Bagpiper, "National Piping Sleep in Peace Now the Battle is Over"
- 11 @ 11 AM** BELLS OF PEACE Nationwide Bell Ringing Ceremony Coordinated by St. John's Cathedral
- 11 @ 5 PM** VETERANS DAY PROGRAM
 COJ Fireboats, St. Mark's Bell Choir, Military Color Guard, Warbirds Flyover, Jacksonville Symphony Youth Orchestra

All events will be held at Memorial Park, which is located at 1620 Riverside Avenue, unless otherwise noted. Speaker series and walking tours will take place rain or shine.

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Realtors spend weekend revitalizing home for disabled veteran

By Patricia Larkin
Resident Community News

For the second year, Coldwell Banker Vanguard Realty-Avondale, through its charitable organization CBV Cares, sponsored a home revitalization and restoration project for a family in need in Springfield. Over just two days in September, dozens of volunteers and donors all came together to complete the project.

CBV realtor Cindy Corey said she feels energized about future projects after seeing the response from the community. Next year the initiative is expanding to renovate not just one but two homes annually.

“We were really excited that CBV Cares was able to grant the money that kickstarted this project. I was just astounded at the degree of support in that community,” said Corey. “All the neighbors showing up, it just kind of gives me chills to talk about it. It was awe inspiring. I would like to see it replicated all over the city, honestly.”



Christie Radney, Cindy Corey, Ed Akers and Wade Griffin, agents at Coldwell Banker Vanguard Realty, Avondale office



Joshua Wilkerson, Hallie Dufresne and Michael McCall improve the front porch during a renovation project for a home in Springfield.

The number of businesses and private donors contributing far exceeded expectations. A short list includes An Olde Time Hardware, Carolina Lumber, Empire Electric, LanVilla Landscape King, Leroy Thompson Painting, LISC Jacksonville, McGowan's Heating & Air Conditioning, European Street Cafe and Social Grounds Coffee.

“LanVilla was an amazing contributor, they sent their whole crew and all the materials. It was an amazing gift,” noted Corey.

Springfield Preservation and Revitalization (SPAR) Executive Director Kelly Rich echoed the sentiment. “We were able to give a whole lot more than we initially expected,” shared Rich near the conclusion of the weekend project. “The homeowners, of course, are just tickled. The wife was hugging everybody.”

Improvements included a complete renovation of the exterior, including a fresh coat of paint, new porch rails, landscaping and a new AC unit. Over 50 volunteers showed up to contribute the hard work on a hot Florida weekend to get the job done.

“This home is a contributing structure in the historic district,” explained Rich. “Not only is this project a benefit to the resident but protecting the historic housing stock.” Rich recently relocated from Louisiana to take what she calls her dream position and enthusiastically shared her love for living in Springfield.

Homeowners Raymond and Debra Thomas have lived in the neighborhood over 25 years and raised the children in the home. Raymond is a disabled veteran who worked for JEA and Atlantic Bank over the years. As they've gotten older, keeping up with home repairs became more challenging, and they feel being chosen as the recipients for this project is a blessing from God.

“We thank God for blessing us and people taking their time and resources to help this project,” said Raymond. His wife Debra grew up nearby on Pearl Street and they met in 1976 at the historic Myrtle Avenue Ball Park where famous players like Hank Aaron once played. “We've seen the neighborhood evolve a lot and change over the years,” he noted.



Debra and Raymond Thomas in front of their Springfield home.

Art exhibit, benefit held to fund outreach writing programs



Karen Erren, Jennifer Wolfe, Deborah Reid

Women Writing for (a) Change, Jacksonville began as a project in 2014, but owner Jennifer Wolfe has recently applied for 501(c)(3) status to increase outreach beyond Wolfe's living room, to support writing programs for incarcerated women at the Community Transition Center, at the library and at a variety of places in the community. “The purpose is to raise up people's voices,” said Wolfe, who hosted a fundraiser at her Riverside home.

The Sept. 7 event included nearly 50 pieces of art from over 20 local artists, curated by artist/attorney Deborah Reid. A portion of proceeds from the sales will help fund Women Writing for (a) Change, Jacksonville to fund its outreach programs.

The evening included the exhibit RISE: A Feminine Approach to the Craft of Art, with presentations by the artists: Jennifer Bothast, Bronwen Chandler, Cookie Davis, Lisa Dykgraaf, Crystal Floyd, Caitlin Flynn, Sondie Frus, Barbara Fryefield, Joyce Gabiou, Sheila Goloborotko, Margete Griffin, Jenny Hager, Marsha Hatcher, Sylvi Herrick, Erin Kendrick, Leslie Kirkwood, Hope McMath, Traci Mims, Elena Ohlander, Debbie Pounders, Deborah Reid, Lana Shuttleworth, Thorn, and Emine Zander.

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Red Shoe Crew welcomes donors at Steins & Vines event

Donning his fire-engine red Chuck Taylor sneakers, Red Shoe Crew President Matt Lindberg welcomed nearly 200 participants to the Steins & Vines fundraiser to benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities of Jacksonville at Intuition Ale Works Sept. 21.

“Every dollar we raise goes directly to the house,” said Lindberg, adding that the evening’s \$10,000 goal was exceeded by \$3,000. “We hope everyone has a wonderful time while we raise funds and awareness for Ronald McDonald House and the families that stay there.”

A special VIP reception for the young philanthropists’ group was held in Intuition’s rooftop lounge before the official event began an hour later. Included in the festivities were a silent auction, raffle tickets, food, complimentary wine from Riverside Liquors, a Kendra Scott jewelry pull, and live music by The Band Be Easy.



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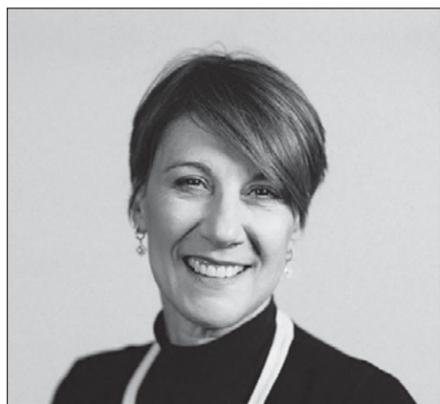
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Today's 'beautiful business' more than just hair

MAC Hair Studio attributes success to loyal clients

The beauty industry is forever changing. Trends come and go, and businesses survive – or they don't. To make your mark, you have to stand out. MAC Hair Studio in San Marco has done just that. Leadership and a commitment to education for the stylists are MAC Hair Studio's continuing "beautiful business" philosophy.

Since 2002, Margaret McKinnon Misener has offered her clients more than just a service – she and her staff work to sell confidence. "I love what I do. You're not just a hairdresser to your clients. In this profession, you become their confidant in a lot of ways and build a relationship over many years."



Margaret Misener, owner of MAC Hair Studio in San Marco

After Margaret moved to the United States from Scotland in 1976, she began working with international stylists and was mentored by Sam Brocato, who wrote the book "A Beautiful Business."

Now, four decades later, Margaret feels blessed to have had a loyal clientele through the years. Some clients have followed her from the beginning, from one salon to another, until she opened MAC Hair Studio 16 years ago at 3831 Hendricks Avenue.

"What I love the most are our clients," she said. "If clients leave the salon for a variety of reasons, it's always a pleasure when they return. We are consistent, so clients know they can come back and still receive a welcoming smile and the same level of service."

What began as a small salon in one building has expanded into three buildings – an inner courtyard, includes the salon, a skincare spa, bridal lounge, and training classroom.

"People don't really understand what we have here. Everyone at MAC has their professional specialty, from extensions to makeup to skin treatments, but my stylists are trained in every aspect of the business. Clients feel comfortable with any stylist," said Margaret.

"We have two stylists who have been here for over 13 years, I'm very proud of that. They all greet you by name, ask you what you need. It gives our clients comfort and confidence," she said.



Clients are treated like royalty in the stunningly decorated MAC Hair Studio on Hendricks Avenue.

MAC Hair Studio offers a full range of hair services, including hair extensions, skincare services, waxing and microblading. Wedding services, including hair, makeup and photography, are also offered in the salon or on site at the venue.

"Education is number one in this salon, because you have to stay current, you have to communicate, you have to learn what the person is really telling you," said Margaret, who has brought international master stylist Vivienne MacKinder to Jacksonville for workshops and invited other stylists to attend.

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Margaret said she isn't concerned about competition. "I never worry about who's in my backyard; competition helps us thrive. If you're doing the right thing and are honest in your reputation, your client goes out the door happy and comes back; you can be thankful for that...that's success."

Along with consistency and integrity, Margaret's business philosophy also includes her faith. She says she doesn't do this alone and takes no credit for the success of her business.

"I'm a true believer that faith is the foundation, and success is the outcome," she said. "I feel extremely blessed to have been in this location for so long and to have the community continue to support us. We have great clients and they all have contributed to our lives and to our longevity."

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Law firm leads community service day to honor victims of 9/11

By **Kate A. Hallock**
Resident Community News

It was no coincidence that the Child Guidance Center's office on St. Augustine Road was selected as the 9/11 National Day of Service and Remembrance community project by the Jacksonville office of Holland & Knight.

Lindsay Swiger, a partner at the downtown law firm, also happens to serve on the Child Guidance Center's board of directors as first vice chair/chair-elect. And the 67-year-old nonprofit was in dire need of repairs and beautification inside and out.

"This type of help is unbelievable," said Theresa Rulien, Ph.D., the president and

CEO for Child Guidance Center. "We don't have money for a new roof, a new drain field, much less funds to beautify the offices. This is really a godsend."

Established in 1951 to help children, adolescents and their families cope with the stresses of life, the center offers a full range of comprehensive, state of the art behavioral health services. The programs were created to focus on kids at risk for removal from their homes, or who are victims of sexual abuse, physical abuse, families with domestic violence, alcohol abuse, said Rulien.

With four offices, a 24-hour mobile crisis rapid response team, and therapists who go into the community into schools and homes, there aren't enough funds to pay for niceties.

"We have funding through wonderful partners like the Kids Hope Alliance, the United Way, through Medicaid, but none of the grants or contracts pay for the correct amount of administration, overhead, etc." Rulien said. "It used to be someone would give you \$100 and say 'Do good work,' and now they give it with the stipulation 'I want it spent for this thing.'"

Rulien doesn't begrudge restricted giving, but said often it comes down to providing a needed service versus maintaining the infrastructure where the service is performed, similar position many low-income families experience when making a choice between paying the utility bill or feeding hungry children.

Rulien was ecstatic to learn that more than 100 volunteers from Holland & Knight and its community partners would descend on the Southside office and headquarters September 8 with paintbrushes, weed-whackers, trimmers and other tools in



A Holland & Knight associate rakes at the Child Guidance Center.



Beth Rothenberg, Holland & Knight attorney



Jason Havens with sons Cooper and Archer



Workers for Taylor Tree Services assess trimming needs.



Debbie Mackie, front, and Lindsay Swiger, Holland & Knight attorney, paint the reception area/waiting room at the Child Guidance Center on St. Augustine Road.

hand to give more than half a day's time in various renovation projects including painting, landscaping, facility maintenance and sprucing up the grounds.

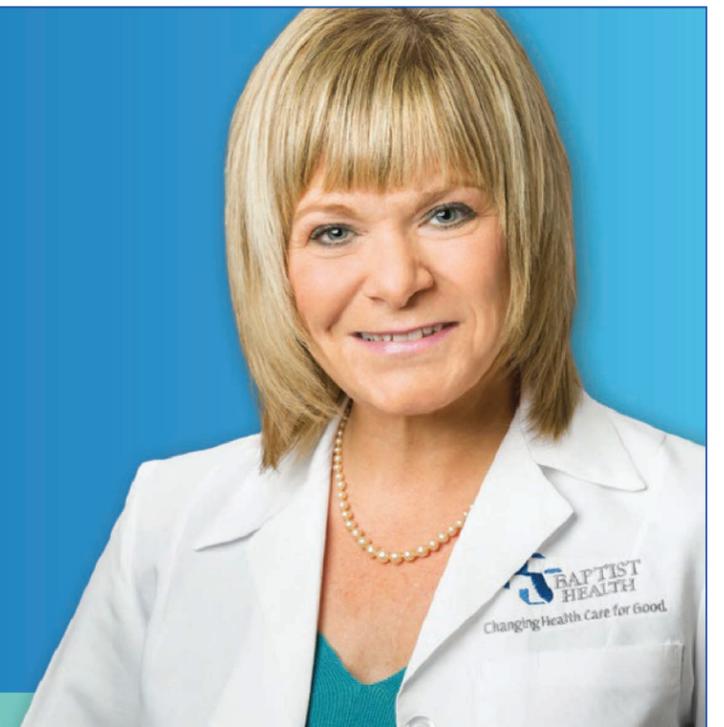
"We're refreshing the lobby, adding a chalkboard wall and a Lego wall, cleaning the furniture, painting and cleaning the interior throughout the center, preparing goody bags for the kids, and for the staff, pressure washing, landscaping, mulching, weeding, trimming, building a therapeutic garden – giving the property a whole facelift inside and out," said Swiger. "It's a great family event, we have helpers of all ages."

Holland & Knight's community partners in this effort included The Association of Corporate Counsel North Florida Chapter, BNY Mellon, Florida East Coast Railroad, Hope Worldwide, Interline Brands, JetBlue, Krystal Klean and Taylor Tree Service.

"This is an effort that started after 9/11, our eighth year of doing community service projects, in honor of a partner in the New York office who lost his life during the tragedy as an emergency responder," said Swiger, referring to Glenn Winuk, a Holland & Knight partner and volunteer EMT who, on 9/11, exited the firm's New York office and died while rescuing others.

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An Australia native, Tom came to the United States in 2010 looking for new opportunities. He first bought and managed rental properties in the Tampa area, then started a rental property business in Jacksonville in late 2012, buying and

renovating 80 to 100 properties for the past five years. "I bought them back from very severe delinquencies, borderline knock-down condition, and turned them around."

Because no two tree projects are identical, Tom and his crew create a complete plan of action for the project to determine what type of equipment is needed and whether there are obstacles – such as fences – that need to be temporarily removed. They place ground protection boards to protect the lawn, either from the equipment or from the resulting debris, and they use ropes and pulleys to create rigging to carefully lower limbs and branches from the top of the tree to the ground when needed. "It takes skill and time to take a tree down without damaging the property," Tom said.

While tree removal constitutes about 70 percent of his business, Tom also trims and removes limbs and removes stumps.

When it comes to tree removal, Tom said most of his clients want to remove a threat to their home or property with removal of diseased and damaged trees being the second most common reason.

He made a pledge to be part of a tree re-planting effort and is in a small business partnership with the National Forest Foundation. For every dollar donated, the foundation will plant a tree in a national forest. "By doing this, I am trying to plant more than I remove," said Tom.

Recently, the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office has been warning homeowners they should not make deposits for tree removal services because the job may be left incomplete, and debris not removed.



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New Garden Club season full of programs, projects

The Women's Garden Club of Jacksonville kicked off its 2018-2019 season with an open house, hoping to attract new members and sharing their plans for the year. In the newly repainted ballroom, Garden Circles and other related groups – such as the Budding Gardeners Club, Memorial Park Association and the Jacksonville Arboretum & Gardens – set up displays around the perimeter of the room, while a well-stocked buffet held center court.

The first event kicking off the new program Thursday, Nov. 1 is a Designer of Distinction presentation by John Grady Burns, a floral artist from Natchez, Miss.

New this season is a fashion show, “New Year, New You,” to be held Saturday, Jan. 19, 2019, with fashions presented by Peggy Johnson of The Petunia Patch, which has provided fashions for women in Jacksonville for 46 years.

The annual Flea Market is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 23, and Blooms Galore & More plant sale will be held Friday-Saturday, April 5-6. Monthly events include Fun With Flowers demonstrations, typically on Wednesdays, and the horticulture programs offered by the Men's Garden Club the first Monday of each month.

The club's civic project for the year is the Jacksonville Arboretum & Gardens. Proceeds



Sonya Petit, Irene Woodworth and Bobby Arnold in front of the centerpiece they created for the Garden Club's open house.

from a variety of events, such as Blooms Galore & More, and the annual Flea Market, will help fund the donation.

Also receiving funds from a Natural Disasters USA Grant, which was sponsored by the Garden Club through the National Garden Clubs, Inc., was Memorial Park Association. The \$3,500 grant will be used toward repairs from hurricane damage.

The Garden Club, located at 1005 Riverside Ave., will host the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs District IV Fall Meeting, Friday, Oct. 12. Guest speaker will be Kathy Stark, Lake Shore resident and artist, whose work “The Wilderness of North Florida's Parks” serves as a tribute and a guide to the great unspoiled stretches of the region.



Linda MacLeod and Martha Read with Ron Whittington, Jacksonville Arboretum & Gardens board chair



Inge Forchtnr, Virginia Kirby and Betsy Powers, Garden Club president



Anita Newport, Gayle Ely and Dreama Griffin



Mindy Hawkins

San Jose Arbor Terrace resident one more year closer to record



Mada Allen, center, with son Bob Brann, left, and grandson, Christopher Brann

Mada Allen, a resident of Arbor Terrace San Jose Senior Living Community, was feted by friends and family Sept. 6 as she celebrated her 105th birthday with banners, balloons and birthday cake.

Entertainment was provided by Al Monte, who wrote a special song in her honor, listing her many accomplishments.

A 1934 graduate of Florida State University, Allen may also be the oldest living Kappa Delta sorority sister in the United States. An application was submitted to Guinness World Records last year, but there has been no word yet about that honor. Last year, KD sisters from FSU and other KD chapters attended Allen's birthday party, serenading her with the KD sorority song.

Allen taught school for 15 years at Hendricks Avenue Elementary School and had her son, Bob Brann, as a student in her fifth-grade class. Coincidentally, Brann's wife, Jackie, also taught at Hendricks.

Allen was also president of the Pilot Club of Jacksonville twice, and was an astute businesswoman who blazed a trail as the first traveling saleswoman for Florida Power and Light when they were selling electric home appliances.

Two years ago, at age 103, Allen had the opportunity to taxi around Herlong Recreational Airport in a Boeing Stearman biplane. She wanted to take a flight in memory of her late husband, Navy veteran A.W. Brann, but wasn't feeling well enough to soar.



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THE WAY WE WERE: ELIZABETH “LIZANN” BRADSHAW

BY SUSAN D. BRANDENBURG
RESIDENT COMMUNITY NEWS

Her name is Elizabeth Bradshaw, but close friends call her “Lizann,” and by the time you’ve read this write-up about the interesting (and often surprising) life of this retired English teacher, you will yearn for the opportunity to address her as “Lizann.”

The oldest of four children born to William P. Ratchford, Ph.D., and his wife, Elizabeth Buckley Ratchford, Lizann Bradshaw learned about the use of proper grammar at an early age.

“Dad was a professor of chemistry at St. Joseph’s University in Philadelphia and Mom taught English and drama at the high school level before her children came along,” she explained, adding that her mother was an actress and an elocutionist, heavily involved in radio theater and always a teacher at heart. Often, around the family dinner table, Lizann and her siblings were challenged with word games. “Mom insisted on precise pronunciation. We all memorized little ditties and learned to speak clearly and correctly.”

Her excellent diction came in handy when Lizann attended high school at The Cecilian Academy, a private Catholic girls’ school named for St. Cecilia, the patron saint of music. Although Lizann performed in all of the musical comedies at the school, she never had a singing role because singing was not her strong suit. . . . memorization and music appreciation carried her through. At The Cecilian Academy, students learned all about opera. Lizann was fascinated by the music and the words. “To this day, I can sing every word of Carmen in English,” she said. “We also got to attend many of the operas in Philadelphia. . . . what a great privilege that was!”

While Lizann’s mother mentored her in drama, music and language, her father doted on his oldest daughter, giving her special attention that included taking her to professional baseball games and driving her to New York to attend the U.S. Open on Labor Day weekend.



Elizabeth R. Bradshaw as a toddler



What’s My Line? cast Sherrye North, Alan Alda, Kim Hunter, Arlene Francis, contestant Elizabeth Bradshaw, Gene Rayburn and Larry Blyden

“I saw some of the tennis greats play, like Billie Jean King, when I was there with Dad,” she recalled. “My father was a man of noble character – kind and generous and patient. I adored him. It was only later in life that I realized he must have had a special fondness for me as the oldest of his four children. He wanted me to be a scientist and often took me outside to watch the stars at night. We saw the first Sputnik together.” Because of her father, Lizann developed a great interest in astronomy, which continues to this day. Almost nightly, she gazes at the “moons of Jupiter” through the large telescope that holds a central place of honor in the living room of her 9th floor Lakewood condominium.

After graduating from Rosemont College in Pennsylvania with a B.A. in History and English, Lizann married and spent several years as the wife of a rising executive who was transferred from place to place and was expected to entertain a great deal. In conjunction with entertaining her husband’s associates, Lizann developed an interest in fine cuisine, particularly the different varieties and flavors of wine.

An avid student at whatever she pursued, and an entrepreneur by nature, Lizann soon became quite knowledgeable about wine and, while living in Washington, D.C., put



Elizabeth R. Bradshaw as a young girl

together a colorful program illustrated with world maps and bottle shapes and sent out flyers to people in the community offering to do mini-lectures on wines from around the world. She also offered to organize wine-tasting events in people’s homes. Her unique wine-tasting/lecture series became so popular that, by the time she moved to Chicago, she was acknowledged as a highly respected wine expert.

In 1972, Lizann was hired by Foremost Liquor Stores in Chicago as director of the chain’s Wine Society. She made a good living as a wine lecturer and organizer of wine tasting events.

Young and attractive with an unusual profession, Lizann was a perfect candidate for the national television show, “What’s My Line?” where celebrities attempted to guess how people made a living. The “What’s My Line?” celebrities Lizann met were Sherrye North, Kim Hunter, Alan Alda, Arlene Francis, Gene Rayburn and Larry Blyden. What the television audience didn’t know was that the weekly program was filmed in the studio in one day, each 30-minute segment featuring the same celebrities in different costumes, and new contestants appearing, some of whom were garnered from the audience. That same day that Lizann appeared, her mother, Elizabeth Ratchford, was chosen from the audience to appear in a later program – her “line” being as a school librarian. Grinning at the memory, Lizann produced a photograph of her chatting with Arlene Francis as she and the rest of the cast were on stage between shows.

Eventually, her wine expertise led her to a new venture – partnering with a friend to open a charming little French restaurant in the Homestead Hotel in Evanston, Illinois. The restaurant, Café Provençal, featured French Country cooking with delicious



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Elizabeth R. Bradshaw as a teen

Lizann is enjoying her retirement, still keeping busy with various activities that challenge her mind, such as completing the New York Times crossword puzzle daily, and acting as a judge for the annual Shakespeare competition sponsored by the English-Speaking Union (ESU), an international educational charity that aims to empower people of different languages and cultures by building skills in communication and encouraging the effective use of the English language around the globe.

The annual ESU National Shakespeare Competition provides high school students across the country the opportunity to compete by performing two Shakespeare pieces – a sonnet and a monologue. Winners from around the nation get an all-expense paid trip to compete at Lincoln Center in New York City. This past year, Lizann and two other judges had a group of 10 local high school students from which to choose first, second and third place winners. Libby Kellmanson, a student of Katie Black at Episcopal School of Jacksonville, won the ESU Jacksonville Branch competition, placing as a semi-finalist in New York City. To learn more about the 2018-2019 ESU National Shakespeare Competition, visit www.esuus.org/jacksonville.

As the oldest of four siblings, Lizann remains close to her brothers, Bill Ratchford (Jacksonville) and Tom Ratchford (Northfield, Illinois), and her sister, Faith Morreale of Pinehurst, North Carolina. She spends a great deal of time with fellow retired teachers from Bolles, and often runs into former students, happily receiving hugs in grocery store aisles.

In regard to her former “lines” as a wine lecturer and organizer of wine-tastings, a restaurant critic, and a restaurant owner, Lizann Bradshaw remains a wine connoisseur and still knows a good bottle of bubbly when she sees it, but rarely drinks wine these days. She needs to keep her mind sharp for the New York Times crossword puzzle in the morning and for stargazing through her telescope at night. Astronomy and crossword puzzles may seem like strange bedfellows for some, but not for this diverse lady whose interests in words, wine and the world have never waned.

appetizers like Quenelles, and entrees such as Coquilles St. Jacques, French Peasant Chicken Stew and Grand Marnier Souffle. Lizann managed the business, doing the hiring and firing and pairing the items on the menu with special wines. She was onsite at the restaurant nearly every evening and by the time her husband was transferred to California, had learned enough about the restaurant business to begin another new career as a restaurant critic for San Francisco Magazine. When she relocated to New Jersey, she continued her career as a restaurant critic, writing for New Jersey Monthly Magazine for over a decade.

It was in 1986 that she decided freelance writing was not enough and went to Rider University in Lawrenceville, New Jersey to complete her graduate studies, earning a New Jersey State Teacher’s certificate. “With parents who were teachers, it took me quite a while to discover my own calling to do the same,” she noted, describing the great satisfaction she has derived from being a teacher. She began her teaching career at Stuart Country Day School in Princeton, New Jersey, teaching English and history. During the time that she taught at Stuart Country Day School, she became a single woman and continued writing restaurant critiques for New Jersey Monthly Magazine.

Lizann Bradshaw made one more momentous career move when she accepted a position as an English teacher at The Bolles School in Jacksonville, Florida. There, she enjoyed a long and productive career, retiring in 2013 after years of teaching students figures of speech by combining her love of music and many of the same word games her mother had played around the dinner table. For instance, she often used the lyrics of folksongs by popular singers such as Peter, Paul and Mary to illustrate metaphors, oxymorons, etc., engaging her students in the pursuit of fun as well as learning.

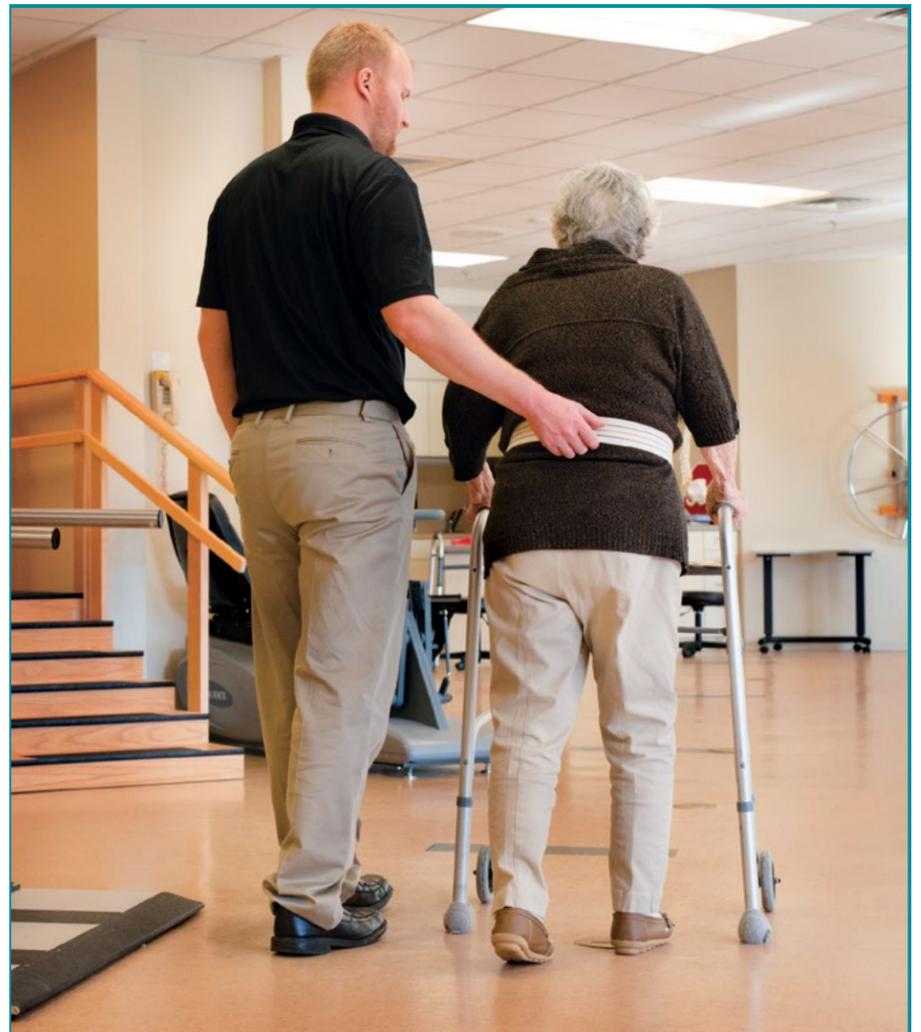
One of her most cherished moments as a teacher occurred when she was presented the Rufus R. McClure Award, a teacher chosen by Tucker Sarchio as the one who helped most. “To be chosen by one of your students for a special award is truly an honor,” she said, proudly sharing the plaque she was presented by The Bolles School in the 2005-2006 school year.



Elizabeth R. Bradshaw



Elizabeth R. Bradshaw with her siblings, 1956



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Rae Livingston, Mary Jackson Kirk, Isabella Wright, and Abby Beaver clear a lot in hurricane-devastated Puerto Rico.



Susanne Posgay, Caroline Grace Posgay, Emily Singleton, Isabella Wright, Maya Harris (back) and Kendall Cosper at a church in Ponce, Puerto Rico

Two youth groups – Southside United Methodist and San Jose Episcopal – joined forces this past summer to bring help and hurricane relief efforts to the city of Ponce, Puerto Rico, a community that was already struggling with poverty before Hurricane Maria left it in sad disrepair.

Students helped with repairs and painted a widow's home, cleared lots, and built a room for a man who lost his home in the hurricane. They also had the opportunity to go door to door and ask residents how

they were doing and how they were affected by the hurricane. Many opened up their homes to talk to the students, who in turn were able to share the good news of Jesus Christ.

Even as the students experienced the culture and beauty of the island, they became aware of the poverty as they slept on floors in a church downtown, yet experienced the power of hope when they stepped into the mess. It was a trip the students say they will never forget.



Three Bishop Kenny graduates in attendance at the Founders' Mass: Rob Heekin '68, Joe Foy '63, and Liz Lanahan Iglesias '83.

Bishop Kenny holds Founders' Mass

Members of the Bishop Kenny High School classes of 1962-1969 gathered at the John Baldwin Athletic Center, along with the entire student body, for the 3rd Annual Founders' Mass Sept. 5. Rob Heekin '68, whose class will be celebrating its 50th reunion this month, was a reader at the Mass. Bishop Kenny Chaplain Fr. Martin Raj was celebrant and Deacon Robert DeLuca delivered the homily.

Three Sisters of St. Joseph, all Bishop Kenny graduates, Sr. Elise Kennedy '62, Sr. Charlotte Tremoulet '62, and Sr. Carol Stovall '67, drove up from St. Augustine to participate. The Sisters brought the gifts to the altar for the offertory. The Bishop Kenny choir and student vocal soloists led the music for the occasion.

After Mass, the alumni gathered for a reception in the Carla Harris Performing Arts Center, followed by a brief campus tour led by Principal Todd Orlando.

Pine Castle, Florida Ballet collaborate for two worthy causes

Partnering in a unique performance, Pine Castle and The Florida Ballet came together Sept. 21 on the Pine Castle campus to bring awareness of each organization's missions to new audiences.

Dancers from the ballet company worked with Pine Castle participants to perform "Still," a collaborative dance piece choreographed by Savery Morgan, Community Outreach Coordinator for The Florida Ballet.

Each nonprofit also presented their own pieces, including music and songs by the Pine Castle Band and Chorus, a radio show by the Pine Castle Radio crew, a vignette from "Toy Story" by the Pine Castle Drama Club, and an excerpt from "La Boutique Fantasque," by cast from The Florida Ballet's Studio Company, Conservatory and faculty.

Offering both a matinee and an evening performance, the free event was open to the public. Donations will benefit Delores Barr Weaver Fund Challenge Grants for Pine Castle's Cafe & Courtyard Complex Renovation (\$100,000) and The Florida Ballet's Community Outreach Programming Expansion (\$50,000).

The Florida Ballet is celebrating its 40th season and will present "La Boutique Fantasque" Oct. 13-14, "The Nutcracker" Dec. 14-16, and "Alice in Wonderland" March 8-10 at the University of North Florida Lazzara Theater.



Dancers with The Florida Ballet Studio Company (far left, far right) and Savery Morgan, Community Outreach Coordinator for The Florida Ballet, perform "Still," a collaborative dance with Pine Castle participants (holding blue scarves).



A Toy Story skit performed by Pine Castle's drama club talent.

Dunkin' doughnuts with dads



Thomas and Patrick Hinchey

Whether they dunked them in milk, coffee or enjoyed them as is, Riverside Presbyterian Day School PreK 4 students and their fathers enjoyed "Donuts with Dad" Sept. 14. The event gave fathers a chance to explore their children's classroom and view the projects the students have been working on.



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Douglas Anderson production gets assist from New York theatre troupe

The New York City theatre troupe, Strangemen and Company, visited the theatre students at Douglas Anderson School of the Arts in August to create an original stage play, complete with puppets, masks, life-size costumes and improvisational movement.

With the help of four members of the troupe, DA students wrote, choreographed and created their own take on “East of the Sun, West of the Moon,” based on the Norwegian fairy tale. The play will be performed in mid-October on the Douglas Anderson campus.

“Because the story is a fanciful fairy tale, we incorporate students wearing giant polar bear costumes and donning masks of fierce warriors,” said Sophia Kuloski of the Strangemen. “Then we ask the students to use their bodies to make shapes for the scenery and background.

“It’s so refreshing to see the students take feedback and try forming new shapes with their limbs,” Kuloski said. “High-schoolers can be a bit self-conscious, yet this work requires artists and actors to put themselves fully ‘on the table.’ The DA students definitely have done that.”

Senior Cameron Schmitt, who will play the West Wind in the production, explained how he benefited from his work with the professional actors. “They taught me a lot, not just about theatre,” said Schmitt, “but how to connect with people and bring fresh energy to the scenes.”

Senior Scott Hall, the play’s assistant director, was also impressed with the energy the Strangemen brought to the DA students. “The energy is different and new,” said Hall. “And it is paying off for the cast as they continue to expand their interpretations.”

As part of the Artist-in-Residence workshop at DA, James Ortiz, the Obie-winning puppet master and founding member of the Strangemen, will work with DA’s Theatre Tech students to create original masks and puppets for the students to use in what he calls “a devised piece of theatre.”

The play will run in the Douglas Anderson Blackbox Theatre on Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 11–13, and Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 17–20. Tickets are available by calling the school, (904) 346-5620.



A Douglas Anderson School student gets into character in an animal mask.



Douglas Anderson students in masks created for the play “East of the Sun, West of the Moon.”



Douglas Anderson School students help adjust a polar bear costume over several other drama class students.

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Young football fans signed to TaxSlayer Gator Bowl Dream Team

The TaxSlayer Gator Bowl and Dreams Come True signed participants of Dreams Come True to the TaxSlayer Gator Bowl Dream Team Aug. 28.

The dreamers will serve as representatives and ambassadors for the TaxSlayer Gator Bowl through their participation on the Dream Team. Throughout the college football season, the Dream Team will have the opportunity to scout a game at the University of Florida, participate with local corporate executives at monthly TaxSlayer Gator Bowl meetings, distribute their rookie year player cards throughout Jacksonville, and will be highlighted individually on social media and the TaxSlayer Gator Bowl website.

At the conclusion of the college football regular season, the Dream Team will graduate from their Dream Team jerseys to TaxSlayer Gator Bowl green jackets officially making them honorary Dream Team members of the TaxSlayer Gator Bowl committee.

Their Dream Team experience will include a meet and greet with participating team players and cheerleaders in the Dreams Come True Room at Wolfson Children's Hospital in late December and conclude with being

honored on-field during the 74th annual TaxSlayer Gator Bowl on Dec.31, 2018.

The 2018 Dream Team includes Jake Berglund (13), the Yulee High School and Middle School Mascot; Blake Dunham (9), St. John's County loves the Florida State Seminoles; Jordyn Harris (13) representing Ortega and is on the mend after surgery to repair an atrioventricular septal defect; Deon Jordan (age 17), representing Camden County, roots for the Florida Gators; Hayes McIntyre (11), of Yulee, is partial to the Ohio State Buckeyes; Camryn Naff (10), representing Intercoastal West, said the Georgia Bulldogs is her favorite college team; representing Jacksonville's Northside, Jacob Sandoval (11) has brittle bone disease and roots for the New England Patriots; Jacob Shedlin (13) represents St. Johns County and is a Clemson Tigers fan; Tallahassee resident Norah Sproles (6) was born with the most severe form of spina bifida; King Tatum (7), from the Northside, loves the Jacksonville Jaguars; Payton Titus (17), from Arlington, is a Florida Gators fan; and Florida State Seminoles fan Zion Williams (15) represents the Westside.



Members of the TaxSlayer Gator Bowl Dream Team uncap pens as they get ready to sign documents to serve as representatives and ambassadors for the TaxSlayer Gator Bowl Aug. 28.



Dream Team member Deon Jordan went through proton therapy at UF Health for a rare brain tumor.



Payton Titus watches King Tatum answer questions during an interview at a press conference.



Sheri Criswell, Dreams Come True executive director, at the podium; behind her, John Duce, Wells Fargo / JAXSPORTS Charities Chairman; Mark Lowery, JAX Refrigeration / Dreams Come True Board President, and Jamie Shelton, bestbet Jacksonville / Gator Bowl Sports Chairman; seated: Jacob Shedlin, Payton Titus, King Tatum, Jordyn Harris, Jacob Sandoval, Camryn Naff, Deon Jordan, Hayes McIntyre, Blake Dunham, Zion Williams; not present, Norah Sproles and Jake Berglund

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Well-being, self-care a community effort

The Episcopal School of Jacksonville held the first Health, Safety, and Well-Being extended advisory day Aug. 30 with a focus on self-care. Students participated in Zumba, art, guided meditation, yoga, field games, music, and nutrition exercises, among other activities.

“Taking care of ourselves means taking care of all of who we are, as individuals and as a community,” said Amy Perkins, Director of Student Services.

The goal of the event was to highlight the fact that self-care can take lots of different forms. “We wanted to foster well-being by exploring new ways to help students learn about themselves, their choices, and their community,” she said. “The event grew as community speakers joined our own faculty and staff, who volunteered to lead sessions and share their expertise. When a French teacher leads a Zumba class and a swim coach teaches you about food insecurity, students realize that we are all more than any one role we have – student, teacher, child, or friend.”



Tess Sturgeon, assistant director of dance, balances seventh-grade student Erica Prockow in the air during acro-yoga.

The events were held during an extended morning advisory period. Each advisory group of students attended two sessions at various locations around campus. Sessions also included relay charades, art studio time, a mental health talk in the Munneryn by Dr. Phillip Tran of Baptist Health, acro-yoga and music, and a presentation by Amanda Ranney of Fit Peace by Peace, who spoke on the importance of nutrition.

Wolfson invites alumni to Homecoming

Samuel Wolfson School for Advanced Studies welcomes alumni and friends back to campus for Homecoming on Friday, Nov. 2. Alumni tours will begin at 4:30 p.m. from the newly-renovated south courtyard. The game, against Englewood High School, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and students; \$2 for children under 12 with an adult. Tickets and concession stands are cash only.

Alumni band members who wish to play with the band should contact the band director, Cristina Ledford, at ledfordc@duvalschools.org. The pre-show rehearsal is at 5 p.m. in the band room. Musicians should bring their own instruments.

Alumni cheerleaders who want to cheer with the team should contact Lauren Gentry at gentryl@duvalschools.org.

New Girl Scouts badges to power girl leadership

Girl Scouts of Gateway Council and Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA) unveiled 30 new badges to further enhance the one-of-a-kind Girl Scout experience available to girls ages 5-18.

The new badges address some of society’s most pressing needs, such as cybersecurity, environmental advocacy, mechanical engineering, robotics, computer science, space exploration and more. In a safe all-girl space, Girl Scouts develop important soft skills, including confidence and perseverance, as well as hard skills, setting them up for success and preparing them to take action for a better world.

“We’re thrilled to be able to offer our Girl Scouts the opportunity to earn new badges that address very important modern day needs in our communities and beyond,” said Mary Anne Jacobs, CEO of Girl Scouts of Gateway Council. “Today’s girls are vocal about changes they want to see and it is important that we educate and empower our girls to be future change-makers.”

With the new programs available at Girl Scouts, girls can now dive deeper into modern day interests, issues and challenges and earn badges in:

- **Environmental Stewardship:** This badge specifically prepares girls to be environmental advocates who address problems, find solutions, and protect the natural world.
- **Cybersecurity:** An introduction to age-appropriate online safety and privacy principles, information on how the internet works, and how to spot and investigate cybercrime.
- **Space Science:** Girls will learn about objects in space and how astronomers conduct investigations.
- **Mechanical Engineering:** Girl Scout Juniors in grades 4 and 5 can have



Girl Scouts has released 30 new badges exclusively for girls ages 5-18 in cybersecurity, environmental advocacy, mechanical engineering, robotics, space exploration and more.

hands-on engineering experience designing paddle-boats, cranes and balloon-powered cars, while learning about buoyancy, potential and kinetic energy, machines, and jet propulsion.

- **Robotics:** Girls will explore the world of science and technology through programming, designing and showcasing robot creations.
- **College Knowledge:** High school-aged Girl Scouts in grades 11 and 12 will learn how to research the admissions process, financial aid, and much more in this highly requested program.

Girl Scouts will continue to learn how to proactively address some of the foremost challenges of today, while also building skills that will set them up for a lifetime of leadership.

“I am so proud that our new programming continues to push girls to be forward-thinking and equips them with the skills they need to make the world a better place,” said Jacobs. “We believe in the power of all girls, and we invite them to strengthen their unique abilities by joining Girl Scouts.”

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Walking, biking to school healthy vs. hazardous

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Submitted by **Leslie DeVooght**

For many students at Hendricks Avenue Elementary School, biking and walking to school is an everyday occurrence, but on Wednesday, Oct. 10, the school will celebrate National Walk and Bike to School Day.

A defining characteristic of a neighborhood school is the ability of children to walk and bike to school. Nearly 20 percent of Hendricks' students walk or bike to school daily. The PTA-sponsored event hopes to highlight both the benefits of riding and walking to school and the way all members of the San Marco community can work together to keep children safe on the streets.

While biking or walking to school promotes physical activity for students,

the benefits are far-reaching. In a survey of Hendricks Elementary Avenue teachers, one commented that riding to school builds responsibility, independence, and accountability. Another said it gives students a chance to spend time with their friends. Several teachers believe it gives children a sense of community and a chance to appreciate the beautiful neighborhood. Walking to school with a parent can also be a great time to slow down and talk. The national organization also points out that when students bike or walk to school it reduces traffic congestion, pollution, and speeds near schools.

Hendricks Avenue Elementary parent Erin Scharer thinks biking to school gives her son the chance to be independent in a safe way since he meets a group of friends. "If [one of the children] doesn't show up, the others will tell a teacher when they get to school. In this way, the children are learning to look out for each other," said Scharer.



Riley Valent, Burke Scharer, Romeo Cannata, Charlie DeVooght, and Lee Ridge

Fifth-grade students Charlie DeVooght and Burke Scharer meet with several other students every morning. Charlie said riding his bike to school is "fun and good exercise," while Burke said riding his bike gives him "freedom to leave school when his post [as a safety patrol] is over versus waiting in the carpool line." He also said, "The air is crisp and cool in the mornings, and it's a great way to relax before and after school."

With so many students on the road, safety is a huge concern for the community. Teachers and parents note the number of people speeding through the school zone. They also are worried about distracted drivers. Many children are just learning the rules of the road and don't realize that drivers might not be aware of them.

Students also must learn to read traffic lights, stop at all intersections, and watch for cars. Fortunately, most of the intersections in the area of the elementary school have pedestrian signals. However, at the point where San Jose Boulevard meets Hendricks Avenue, there is not a pedestrian signal,

leaving students to rely on the traffic lights on Hendricks Avenue. Community members have voiced concern on both social media and to teachers that this intersection is dangerous for students.

Events like the National Walk/Bike to School Day bring awareness to many issues in a fun atmosphere that involves the entire neighborhood. Hendricks Avenue PTA Health and Wellness Chair Amy Cumbow reported that over 200 students participate in the annual event. It gives parents a chance to teach safe biking and pedestrian skills. It builds awareness of how bikeable and walkable a community is and where safety improvements can be made. When community leaders take part in the event, it provides an opportunity to share concerns. As construction continues on local roads, it is important to evaluate ways to keep students safe.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, slow down and take a moment to celebrate living in a neighborhood where children walking and biking to school does not need to be a once a year event.

"If [one of the children] doesn't show up, the others will tell a teacher when they get to school. In this way, the children are learning to look out for each other."

— Erin Scharer

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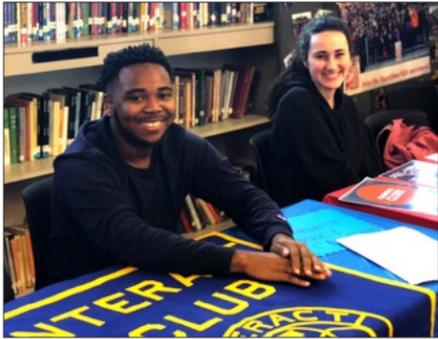
At Samuel Wolfson School for Advanced Studies the new school year has brought about a renewed commitment to community service and values. The school's inter-club council hosted a club fair on August 31, featuring over a dozen student-led groups, many of which are service-oriented groups aimed at bringing Wolfson students of all

grades together in the name of bettering the Jacksonville community.

Sophomore Kaitlyn Plymale is especially excited about her plans with the Best Buddies Club, which partners Wolfson students with community groups to mentor local children with Down syndrome.

The Interact Club, a service group that works with the Deerwood Rotary Club, informed students about ideas for upcoming service projects, which will include the community Trunk or Treat event this October, in addition to plans to promote literacy at local elementary schools.

The Interact Club will also work alongside the Best Buddies Club to promote the Buddy Walk in October and hope to have participation from the entire school community to raise awareness for the Jacksonville Down syndrome community. The year may have just begun, but for the Wolfpack, big plans are already underway.



Interact Club members Byron Byrd and Susannah Washburn, both seniors at Wolfson High School.



Members of the Best Buddies Club include Sophomores Mikayla Jardine, Reagan Burlison and Kaitlyn Plymale.



New play equipment at San Jose school supports importance of play

Students in San Jose Episcopal Day School's Lower School are enjoying new playground equipment, thanks to a generous grant from the Henry and Lucy Gooding Fund. Other funds were provided by the Parents' Association and the school toward the \$29,000 cost of Burke play equipment.

In addition to replacing the current equipment, the installation includes additional structures to enhance the free play space on the Lower School playground.

"The design of the new space supports the school's philosophy on the importance of free play, movement, and imagination," said Lori Menger, head of school.

The new play equipment has built-in shade structures, and future landscaping will include hardwood trees to provide additional shade.

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Landon student, alum make national science competition semi-finals

Chace Caven, an eighth-grader at Julia Landon College Preparatory in San Marco and Landon alumna Nicole Stover, a freshman at Wolfson High School, were named Broadcom MASTERS® semifinalists.

Both Caven and Stover were selected by a team of judges from around the country for their outstanding science projects in 2017-18 and their strong scientific reasoning. There were 300 semifinalists chosen from over 2500 applicants in 35 states.

As semifinalists, the students received several gifts in addition to their Certificate of Recognition, among them a digital subscription to Science News magazine,



Nicole Stover and Chace Caven

a digital subscription to Wolfram Mathematica software, a solar charger and an invention journal.

Although neither Caven or Stover were named in the Top 30 finalists, they were pretty excited to get as far as they did, said Caven's mother, Rose.

Bishop Kenny senior named a National Merit semifinalist

San Jose resident Emma St. John, Bishop Kenny Class of 2019, has been named a National Merit Semifinalist having scored in the top 1 percent in the country. In October 2017, St. John was one of more than 70,000 high school juniors from throughout the state of Florida who took the PSAT and over one million students who took the test nationally. Of those students, St. John is among the 891 who have been designated as semifinalists due to their high scores on the test.

St. John will enter into the finalist competition of the National Merit program, the results of which will be made public in February 2019. A senior, St. John currently has a 4.48 GPA and is actively involved in the Interact Club and the ZIP Club at Bishop Kenny. She is a member of the



Emma St. John, Eric Partain, Lucia Macchi, James Deats

varsity golf team and Young Life Youth Ministries. She would like to attend college as a business major and then get her law degree and become an FBI field agent.

In addition, BK seniors James Deats, Lucia Macchi, and Eric Partain, were also recognized as Commended Students in the National Merit program. This distinction was also based on their outstanding PSAT scores.

Episcopal's new stadium wins award for innovation



Jangro Stadium at The Episcopal School of Jacksonville (Photo by Laura Evans)

The Episcopal School of Jacksonville's Jangro Stadium won a Pyramid Award from the Associated Builders and Contractors Florida First Coast Chapter at the organization's 2018 Excellence in Construction Awards program Aug. 24.

The stadium, designed by Basham & Lucas Design Group, and built by Carlton Construction, was dedicated and opened in the fall of 2017. The Pyramid Award is given in recognition of general and specialty contractors for innovative and high-quality construction projects. The award honors all construction team members, including the contractor, owner, architect, and engineer. The project was recognized with the Pyramid Award in the category of "Institutional Projects - Less Than \$5 Million."

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Jangro Stadium provides space for weightlifting, swimming, and increased space for coaches and teams using Pajcic-Hunt Field and the Elizabeth Simpson Walton '71 Aquatic Center. The stadium features a weight room, team meeting rooms, a press box with three separate rooms, coaches' offices, public restrooms, locker rooms and a concession stand that can manage events at the Randy Reese Pool and Pajcic-Hunt Field concurrently. The team meeting rooms have room dividers which allow the spaces to be converted into smaller rooms. An observation deck above the concessions stand allows patrons to watch swimmers in the pool or a game on the field.

The 1,000-seat stadium at the McCormick Sports Complex was named in honor of Susan and Joe Jangro and their four sons - David '05, Stephen '07, Jake '14 and Nick '16. The stadium project was part of Episcopal's Lead the Way campaign, which raised \$17 million to build the stadium and other new facilities and endowment.

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Wolfson students gain driving experience through virtual technology



Trish Johnson gives a Wolfson student driving instruction on the Apex Virtual Vehicle®, a gift donated to the school by the Coker Law firm.



A Wolfson student drives the Apex Virtual Vehicle® under the watchful eye of driving instructor Trish Johnson.

By Marcia Hodgson
Resident Community News

State-wide budget cuts had called for Samuel W. Wolfson School for Advanced International Studies and Leadership to eliminate driver's education from its curriculum this year, but thanks to the generosity of a Jacksonville law firm, students will be able to get hands-on driving experience through virtual technology.

Coker Law, a firm of personal injury trial lawyers, is partnering with Wolfson High by donating an Apex Virtual Vehicle® so that students who are working on or have received their learner's permit can practice safe-driving techniques without the danger of being on the road.

The Apex Virtual Vehicle will be the only source of driver's education available at the school and comes at no charge to the students at Samuel W. Wolfson High School, said Principal Christopher Begley. "Unfortunately, with the budget cuts we're facing across the state, our driver's education normally held during the school day for the 2018-2019 year has been cut. So, for an organization like Coker Law to step in and provide this level of technology for our students, through its Safer Streets Through Smarter Driver's campaign, is truly lifesaving and very appreciated."

Coker Law is committed to promoting safety within the First Coast by investing in Safer Streets Through Smarter Drivers program, which will target approximately 125 ninth-grade students at Wolfson High

School. In recognition of National Teen Driver Safety Week (Oct. 21-27), the law firm is partnering with Wolfson and the Apex Resource Center to bring cutting-edge driver's education to its youngest student drivers.

"Every day at Coker Law, we hear about crashes caused by drivers who made bad decisions behind the wheel," said Coker Law Partner Matthew Posgay. "Our goal is to teach safe and smart driving techniques from the very start in order to prevent these tragedies from happening."

The Apex Virtual Vehicle was developed by former competitive racer and now Driver Safety Educator Trish Johnson, who has successfully trained more than 12,000 drivers and developed training programs for an array of driving abilities and vehicles. "The Apex Virtual Vehicle training technology

was designed to fill that dangerous skill gap when young people are legally able to begin driving, but don't have the skills to be safe on the roads," said Johnson. "The driver is interacting with the learning experience, but their mistakes are not going to be tragic or devastating."

To kick off Teen Drive Safety Week, the virtual vehicle will be unveiled Friday, Oct. 19 at Wolfson in a classroom used largely for virtual and online learning. An instructor will provide course instruction and evaluation to students using the vehicle, and students will also be able to utilize a self-directed tutorial program through headsets.

For more information about National Teen Driver Safety Week and safe driving tips for teens, visit www.nhtsa.gov/road-safety/teen-driving.

Third-grade girls team added to Bears basketball

Another exciting season of Bears basketball has begun at San Jose Episcopal Day School. Entering their fifth season in the North Florida Independent School Athletic Conference (NFISAC), students, families, faculty and staff got excited as the school's basketball teams and cheer squad pumped up the crowd during a pep rally.

Head Coach Taylor Rush organized fun drills and games for all five SJEDS basketball teams and a game of Knockout for some of the teachers. With growing interest in basketball at SJEDS, the school was happy to add an additional team this year allowing third-grade girls to play. Teams include Junior Varsity girls and boys as well as Varsity girls and boys.



Sixth-grader Hannah Hayward with her first-grade buddy Bella Smith and first-grader Hadley Price with sixth-grader buddy Arlee Abbey



Faculty members Allison Turknett, Brandon Foster, Wendy Monger, Leslie Smith (substitute teacher), Rebecca Turner and Emily Jones compete in a game of Knockout at the pep rally.



Cheerleaders Bella Smith, Violet Young, Savannah Meyer, Cassidy Williams and Summer Stalvey with cheer coach Christine Gosh

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Flashbacks

A tradition that dates back to the turn of the 20th century, homecoming events are wildly popular opportunities for alumni to return to support their alma maters. Activities may include parades, bonfires, a football game against a longtime rival and crowning of a Homecoming Queen. Here's a peek at traditions at Bishop Kenny High School, The Bolles School and The Episcopal School of Jacksonville.



1976 was a banner season for the Bishop Kenny Crusaders because the BK football team went undefeated for the first time ever, led by Coach Mike Healy. They won the District 3A and North Florida Conference Championships and consider it "a season to remember; a 'Cinderella story' that came true. In short, a spectacular year."



Bolles 1977 Homecoming Court



Bolles 1976 Homecoming Queen Eleanor Whitner



Kelly Redding (now Furness) was crowned as Bishop Kenny 1976 Homecoming Queen during halftime. The Crusaders booted their record to 6-0 with a 29-18 win over Clay.



ESJ Eagle mascot in 1970



ESJ Cheerleaders 1969



ESJ 1976 Homecoming Queen Susan McCondiche, Escort Bill Cakmis, unidentified female, Homecoming King Billy Forrester

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