

Summertime

and the Gala's are a plenty!

DOCKING UP AND DINING OUT

A newly constructed dock has been added to the end of Post Street, to the delight of boaters, restaurateurs and business leaders. A ribbon cutting is slated for June 30.

READ MORE ON PAGE 10

BUILDING OUT BROOKLYN

Growth continues in the urban transition areas on the cusp of downtown, read about The HUB on page 4, new plans for 390 Park Street and the demolition that will pave the way for a Whole Foods-anchored mixed-use development at site of the Florida Times-Union HQ.

READ MORE ON PAGE 12 AND 13



GARDEN TOUR 2022

Bruce and Kyle Musser with their pup, Patches. The pair shared their passion for gardening with the neighborhood with a special permaculture approach to their front yard.

READ MORE ON PAGE 29



ALDO MINOZZI, CINDY FUNKHAUSER AND RICARDO QUINONES AT *FIESTITA AT THE BEACH*

MORE ON PAGE 27

CHELSEA AMOS, RENAE LEWINSKY, HEATHER HODGES AND JESSICA ANDERSON CELEBRATED AT *WINE, WOMEN AND SHOES*

MORE ON PAGE 30



PAUL AND KATHERINE BYRA ATTEND *THE RED ROSE BALL*

MORE ON PAGE 26



BRITTANY ALLEN, ASHLEY SHELLS AND BROOKE PAGE AT *COME FLY WITH ME*

MORE ON PAGE 26



SHARON LUCIE WITH CAROLYN JENNINGS AND JUDITH HARDWICK AT THE *MOSH GENESIS GALAXY GALA*

MORE ON PAGE 31



KEVIN ENGMANN AND ROSALINA CHRYSsaidis ATTEND *THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME*.

MORE ON PAGE 22

PRSR, STD. US POSTAGE PAID STUART, FL PERMIT No. 300

IN HOMES BY JUNE 5TH, 2022



FOREVERVETS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WWW.FOREVERVETS.COM | 204.2191
580 COLLEGE STREET, JACKSONVILLE

PROTECT YOUR PET AND SAVE MONEY!



PURCHASE 6 MONTHS & RECEIVE **\$5 OFF**

PURCHASE 12 MONTHS & RECEIVE **\$10 OFF**

THIS DEAL WORKS FOR ALL PREVENTATIVE CARE PRODUCTS FOR DOGS AND CATS.

*MUST HAVE A COMBINATION OF BOTH HEARTWORM PREVENTION AND FLEA PROTECTION. FOR EXAMPLE: HEARTWORM PROTECTION + FLEA PREVENTION = \$5 OFF

OFFERS CANNOT BE COMBINED. VALID JUNE AND JULY 2022 ONLY

Bicentennial- *Looking back, looking forward to next 200 years*

SUBMITTED BY DR. ALLAN BLISS, PH.D.
CEO, Jacksonville Historical Society

At this writing, Jacksonville's 200th anniversary is a few weeks away. The Jacksonville Historical Society has accepted a convening role in gathering the people of this sprawling, complicated city to hear and share their stories. Those range from inspiring to mysterious, and from heroic to heartbreaking. We do not shrink from any of them, because unless history is honest, it is useless. Besides, the truth about Jacksonville is usually far more interesting than fiction!

The people and events of this city's past are our inheritance. Understanding and explaining them is our history. That's why history seems to change over time, as we continue to make sense of the past. Knowing about the places where we live and work builds historical understanding. Knowing who came before us, what they did and why, makes us aware that we occupy a place that was conceived and created by others. That makes us aware that today we are the stewards of Jacksonville's present, and that the generations who come after us will inherit the results of our choices. It makes us care about our homes, our neighborhoods, our cities and our country. It strengthens our citizenship.

That is why Jacksonville's Bicentennial is about more than a look back at 200 years of people, places and events – good, bad or indifferent. It is about looking ahead at the next 200 years.

As an example, each year the JHS's Historic Sites Committee publishes a list of Jacksonville's Most Endangered places. The selections are influenced by the potential each place has to help tell stories about Jacksonville's people and events. 2022 being Jacksonville's Bicentennial year, the Committee has announced a list of historic places that we hope will survive over the next 200 years as a legacy to citizens yet to come. You may view the presentation of our 2022 list by visiting our YouTube channel, at <https://www.youtube.com/c/JaxHistory>.

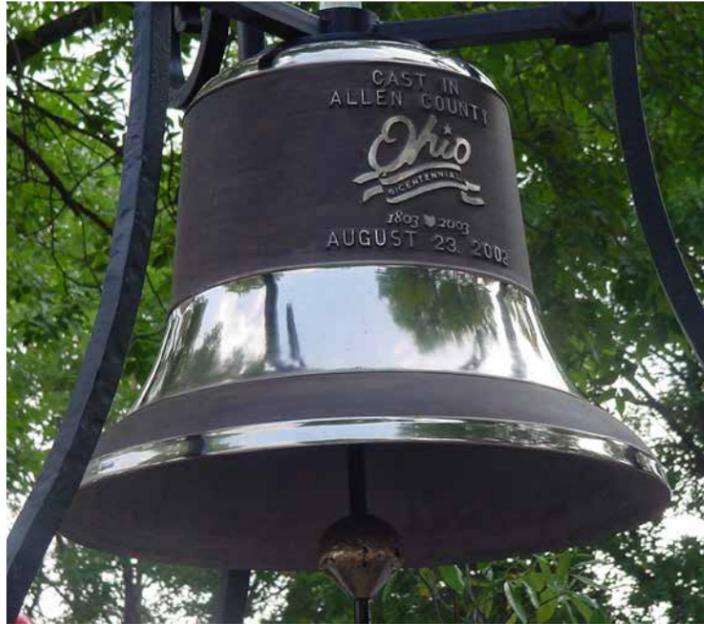
Buildings and sites that represent our past help make a place authentically different from all other places. That's how preservation creates identity and citizenship. Not all old buildings or sites can be preserved, nor should they be. But historic preservation is a proven economic development strategy. Wherever preservation takes root, value grows. For example, fifty years ago, the neighborhoods of Riverside-Avondale were at the nadir of their historicity, widely seen as candidates for urban renewal and threatened by a proposed new expressway. Today, some of Duval County's highest value residential and commercial real estate is in those award-winning National Register Historic Districts, which draw visitors to Jacksonville from across the U.S. and internationally. That is an invaluable legacy of the past, for us and for all Jacksonville's future generations.

Speaking of generations, which consist of about 25 years, we are eight generations removed from the moment of Jacksonville's naming 200 years ago. Considered from that perspective, our city seems relatively young. Whether you are descended from the original "Cowford 61" signers of the June 15, 1822 petition, or you just moved to Jacksonville last week, your Jacksonville story matters. This city now belongs to you, and you belong to the city. No matter how you got here, please visit our Bicentennial website, www.Jax200.org and share something about how it is that you came to be in Jacksonville. Your story will become part of our Bicentennial book planned as an additional gift to the future people of this city.

Jacksonville's history matters, because all history is local and American history has always happened in local places throughout the nation. At 200 years old this June 15, Jacksonville deserves to claim its contributions to this astonishingly complicated and endlessly interesting country. These are the reasons why there is a Jacksonville Historical Society. Please become a member, and support our work.

Jacksonville's Biggest Birthday Party Ever

Register for free day-long celebration, commemoration



Example of a bronze bell being pursued for installation in Jacksonville to commemorate its bicentennial



SCAN QR CODE TO GOTO
The EventBrite
Registration



SCAN QR CODE TO GOTO
JAX200.com



SCAN QR CODE TO
Donate to the
Jacksonville
Historical Society
to help bring the
Bicentennial
Commemorative Bell
to Jacksonville

Even if you believe you'll be around to celebrate Jacksonville's Semiquincentennial in 2072, this is the year to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the city's founding, and Saturday, June 11 is the day to join the free, family-friendly event (registration at Eventbrite encouraged).

The party begins at noon at James Weldon Johnson Park (across from City Hall) with performances by the John Lumpkin Trio; LPT, a Riverside-based Afro-Cuban band; Nan Nkama Pan-African Drum and Dance Ensemble; Mr. Joe, a musician and storyteller, and the Jacksonville Children's Chorus. Concurrently, the park and surrounding streets will be the site for a Chalk Van; the Kidz Art Wall, sponsored by VyStar Credit Union; an art exhibit, local artists painting the scenes real-time, and The Imposters character actors, all sponsored by Farah and Farah; as well as wheelchair art demonstrations and a mural painting.

From noon to 5 p.m., Laura Street will be alive with history exhibits, booths, vendors, food and beverage trucks, history tours by AdLib Tours, and more. Visit jax200.org for more details. And don't forget to register for the free event on Eventbrite!

The Bicentennial Commemoration Ceremony begins at 3 p.m. in James Weldon Johnson Park, where the original founding petition of 1822 and a Mayoral Proclamation will be read, along with recognition of descendants of the Cowford 61, the residents who signed the June 15, 1822, petition to name the city after Andrew Jackson. Following the program, the Navy Band Southeast will lead the community in a

march down Laura Street to Riverfront Plaza, where Miss Jacksonville Allison Reade will sing the national anthem at 5 p.m.

Riverfront Plaza is the place to be to take in live performances, beginning with Let's Ride Brass Band, followed by Honey Hounds, Love & Theft, and FlipTurn. For a VIP event including front of stage seating, food, and meet and greet, purchase tickets to The 1822 at 904Tix.com. At 10:15 p.m. fireworks, sponsored by the City of Jacksonville, will light up the sky from the Acosta Bridge for the evening's grand finale.

The party's over. Now what?

The community is invited to help fund a permanent marker to remember the city's bicentennial. The Jacksonville Historical Society is accepting donations for a 250-lb. bronze bell, to be installed in a downtown location later this year.

Bicentennial Bell Chair Aaron Gibson-Evans noted, "I'm often asked if the monument will be Jacksonville's version of the Liberty Bell, and the answer is yes. Given the interest to date, and the anticipation of increased community involvement, the Bicentennial Bell is destined to become a unifying and celebrated landmark dedicated to equality, representing a renewal of civic pride."

To date, nearly two dozen organizations and individuals have contributed to the bell, and funding for the \$150,000 project is being sought through a possible matching grant as well. Visit jax200.org/bicentennial-bell/ for details.



Kiss that dirty glass goodbye.





**Call today to restore and protect
your hard to clean glass.**



LEE & CATES
GLASS | Since 1926

LeeAndCatesGlass.com

800.433.4198

MILLER & COMPANY

REAL ESTATE

We Jax!

Our love for the Bold City runs deeper than the waters of the St. Johns, and we are excited for our city's next chapter.

Everyone is talking about local real estate - we're living and breathing it! Count on our commitment, experience, and forward-looking strategies as we navigate a fast-moving housing market.

Our collaborative approach leads to exceptional results for our clientele. We hold regular roundtable discussions, engage in ongoing training, and communicate constantly with finance professionals to ensure up-to-the-minute knowledge that we share with our sellers and buyers.

Market News

What's happening in our neighborhoods?

New listings remain well below historic norms. Buyer activity is adjusting as rising interest rates have significantly increased monthly payment amounts.

Renters are feeling the squeeze, too - rents are at record highs.

If you're considering selling this year, sooner is better than later. Feel free to call or email us for the latest available market data!

#Jax200 Celebration

Learn about the history of our beautiful city, celebrate its founding, and usher in the next 200 years at special events throughout the day on **Saturday, June 11**.

Plan your bicentennial celebration at jax200.org



ALISE FERRANTI
(904) 434-0767



ANN ABERCROMBIE
(904) 382-1346



ANA JULIAN
(904) 449-2596



CARRIE INMAN
(904) 707-8038



DOTTIE LOWELL
(904) 535-0136



ELIZABETH MEUX
(904) 704-1576



GRANT COOPER
(904) 878-3529



LESLIE RIOS WILKINS
(904) 476-4188



LINDSEY BARTON
(904) 318-6911



MATTHEW ABERCROMBIE
(904) 343-8139



NATHAN MILLER
(904) 465-3001



SHEILA THOMPSON
(904) 625-7476



TED ALEXANDER
(904) 334-1892



TED MILLER
(904) 463-1731



TOM SANDLIN
(904) 237-0458



VIRGINIA OGLETREE
(904) 545-8609



WALTER WARE
(904) 759-8882

2905 CORINTHIAN AVENUE • Ortega Village • 904-388-0000



MillerCompanyRealtors.com



Urban with a twist: The HUB Brooklyn



A rendering of what the HUB - Brooklyn will look like upon completion. Provided by Joe Cronk (Cronk Duch Architecture/CD+urban)



Once completed, the HUB - Brooklyn will be a 'pedestrian oasis' for visitors. Rendering provided by Joe Cronk (Cronk Duch Architecture/CD+urban)

BY MICHELE LEIVAS
Resident Community News

Plans are moving forward for the HUB - Brooklyn — a “pedestrian oasis” slated for construction in Jacksonville’s historic Brooklyn neighborhood.

Architect Joe Cronk of Cronk Duch Architecture and CD+urban — the architecture firm and development group behind the project, respectively — said site work has been underway for the last six months. Monitoring wells, providing the environmental structure, have already been completed.

“Right now we are in final pricing and we will be awarding the project hopefully within the next 30 days and starting construction right away,” he said.

A little more than two years in the making, the HUB - Brooklyn is, in part, inspired by Palm Beach’s renowned Worth Avenue, a “landmark destination” with a unique European feel, where visitors can stroll, shop and dine. With a Cronk Duch Architecture studio located there, Cronk has been able to experience the “really weird dense beautiful collaboration” and sees this project as an opportunity to explore it further here in Jacksonville.

“We’ll never be able to recreate that, but we’re trying to draw the DNA of why something like that is fun and I don’t know if we’ll be successful but certainly it’s

worth trying,” Cronk said. “Why can’t you do something that’s a little bit different than what’s expected out of a current urban project? So hopefully it could be a pattern for those little quirky lots or those little places that you don’t know what to do. It might lead to just an example of what could work.”

Cronk Duch Architecture/CD+urban have partnered with Southern Grounds & Co. on this project and the HUB will be home to several dining options with a Southern Grounds coffeeshop as well as Alder & Oak restaurant and Blueberry Bakery. The bulk of the seating will be al fresco, Cronk added, providing people with several outdoor seating options.

While this had always been the plan for the HUB, Cronk said the COVID-19 pandemic, in part, “validated” the appeal and need for creating this outdoor space.

“It’s gonna be a very different experience and I think part of it is everybody is so cooped up in their offices,” he said. “Get out, get under some trees, under some awnings and some canopies and kind of live in this little oasis, eat and dine in this oasis.”

According to Cronk, the completion date is estimated to be nine months from the start of construction.



JUNE YARD of the MONTH

Congratulations to our June Yard of the Month -
Cheryl Hawkins
6930 San Sabastian Ave 32217

Submit a photo of your yard and win
\$100 gift card
to one of many participating restaurants
editor@residentnews.net

1301RIVERBIRCHLANE.COM

3338RIVERSIDEAVE.COM



SAN MARCO

1301 RIVERBIRCH LN
\$4,350,000
5 BR · 6 FBA · 1 HB
8,266 sqft



AVONDALE

3338 RIVERSIDE AVE
\$2,200,000
4 BR · 3 FBA · 2 HB
3,764 sqft



COLDWELL BANKER

VANGUARD REALTY, INC.

3610 Saint Johns Avenue • Jacksonville, FL 32205

WADE GRIFFIN
GRI, AHWD

rewade.com
904.534.0969
wade@rewade.com



A fresh perspective on aging

Meet our new geriatrician



Baptist AgeWell's newest geriatrician, **Selsabeel Elyaman, MD**, is board certified in internal medicine and is a fellowship-trained geriatrician.

Geriatricians, like Dr. Elyaman, are primary care doctors who understand the unique needs of older adults to help them plan for a healthy future.

Dr. Elyaman has practiced in a variety of settings giving her a wealth of understanding in helping a diversity of patients.

Dr. Elyaman specializes in:

- Occupational and physical therapy
- Brain function assessments
- Chronic illnesses
- Medication management
- Nutrition guidance
- Preventive care
- Dementia and Alzheimer's treatment
- End of life care
- Caregiver support

AgeWell is a special kind of primary care center for people 65 and over who want to age well. Our doctors spend 30 minutes or more with patients at each visit, so you get the personal care and attention you need, and AgeWell accepts Medicare.

 **Make an appointment:
904.202.4AGE (4243)**

AgeWell Center at Baptist Jacksonville
841 Prudential Drive, Suite 180
Jacksonville, FL 32207
baptistagewell.com



**AgeWell
Center**

Changing Health Care for Good.®

More self-storage facilities downtown sparks opposition

BY JOEL ADDINGTON
Resident Community News

With city planning officials reviewing nearly 900 more apartment units proposed in the city's downtown districts, an Atlanta company specializing in the development of commercial land for retail and self-storage units sees dollar signs. More specifically the company is eyeing the Southbank in San Marco.

The company's attorney, Steve Diebenow, told city council members on the Land Use and Zoning (LUZ) Committee in early May that there are already thousands of multi-family residential units approved or under construction in the vicinity and more on the way. He said self-storage facilities naturally follow such high-density residential development.

"It's a ringing endorsement of what's happening downtown," he told the LUZ committee, whose chairman Councilman Rory Diamond indicated support for the plan generally.

Mr. Diebenow said current occupancy rates for self-storage facilities in the Jacksonville market are 94-95 percent.

"There is a demand for self-storage and it's demand that's growing and can be met with additional locations," said the attorney.

There is stiff opposition, however, to the company's plans from downtown and neighborhood advocates. The proposal would change zoning rules in most of downtown's core neighborhoods — the Southbank, Cathedral, Central Core, Sports and Entertainment and Working Waterfront districts — to permit self-storage facilities by special exception after public hearings. They're prohibited in those locations today.

They're permitted in the Church, LaVilla and Brooklyn portions of the downtown overlay district, however.

The Atlanta company was identified as "the Simpson Organization" by Mr. Diebenow. Its plans were up for discussion before the LUZ panel in early May, when a related ordinance was tabled to mid-May, at which time it was tabled again.

The road to approval for a new self-storage facility is two-fold, Mr. Diebenow said. First, changes to the rules for the downtown overlay would need approval, and secondly, a plan for a specific property, perhaps a Southbank site north of Home Street, south of Prudential and west of Hendricks Avenue, used as a parking lot for nearby businesses and apartments. He said his client has exclusive development rights on the property.

He expected a vote on the matter on May 17 but at the request of ordinance sponsor, Councilman Reggie Gaffney, it was tabled, yet again.

Mr. Diebenow initially approached Councilwoman LeAnna Cumber last year about the proposal but negotiations broke down and he approached Councilman Gaffney to sponsor legislation, though the Southbank property is not in his district.

Councilwoman Cumber was put off by the tactic at the early May hearing.

She explained that a year-and-a-half ago, Mr. Diebenow inquired about a site-specific exception to zoning laws for a self-storage facility on the Southbank and her answer was no because her constituents were opposed.

That led the attorney to court Councilman Gaffney, whose district includes other parts of the overlay district, just not the Southbank, to sponsor an ordinance to allow by special exception self-storage facilities in the overlay.

"That's why we're doing all of downtown, for this one piece of property?" said Councilwoman Cumber, who is eyeing a run for mayor.

The attorney countered that the nearest self-storage facility on the Southbank is more than a mile away from the site close to where Vestcor has more apartments in the pipeline.

"Do what you have to.' That's what you said," the attorney quoted the councilwoman from their prior conversation.

Mr. Diebenow said he informed the councilwoman about the Southbank property in a gesture of transparency, but his client's request for the LUZ Committee pertained to the downtown overlay, not the South Bank site only.

That capped about 45 minutes of discussion on the matter, after which Councilman Diamond said, "Let's see if we can land this."

It would not happen though.

Councilwoman Cumber suggested if the LUZ moves forward with the ordinance, she'd like a carve-out for her San Marco district.

Lori Boyer, CEO of the Downtown Investment Authority, and others spoke in opposition to the proposal.

Ms. Boyer said self-storage facilities were not permitted in most of the downtown zoning overlay because people do not generally actively use them for residing, shopping or dining.

Mr. Diebenow said his client would agree to set aside one-fifth of the floor space for such uses.

"It's not bringing life to the area, even if you make the street front look good," argued Ms. Boyer. "It's not the same as more active use. That was the thinking on why initially they were not allowed."

"We just don't think it's in the best interest of downtown development to have a lot of them in downtown where we're trying to have this density of people ..." she said.

Mr. Diebenow said his client was responsible for the development of the Publix in Amelia Island and a self-storage facility on Normandy Boulevard.

"We don't think it will make the neighborhood better and that's why we're against it," summed up Zimmermann Boulos, a long-time San Marco advocate of public art and green space.

"I know storage units are needed but I would like to see something that serves the community there, so I do not support this," said bb's restaurant owner Barbara Bredehoeft. Her eatery is across Hendricks Avenue from the Southbank site.



Hendricks Nails parking lot east of the site where a self-storage facility is planned by an Atlanta company



The parking lot next to vacant site and across Hendricks Ave restaurant bb's



The site where an Atlanta firm hopes to build a new self-storage facility next to residential property. View facing southwest from just north of Hendricks Nails parking lot



The site where an Atlanta firm hopes to build a new self-storage facility. View facing south to Home Street and the SOBA apartments

BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY HomeServices | Florida Network Realty

CeCe Cummings REALTOR
Avondale/Ortega Metropolitan
Cell: 904-434-9777
cececummings.com

"A home is one of the most important assets that most people will ever buy. Homes are also where memories are made and you want to work with someone you can trust."
~Warren Buffett, chairman and CEO, Berkshire Hathaway Inc.

A member of the franchise system of BHH Affiliates, LLC

Edward Jones | edwardjones.com | Member SIPC

Compare our CD Rates

Bank-issued, FDIC-insured

1-year 2.1 % APY* Minimum deposit \$1000	2-year 2.9 % APY* Minimum deposit \$1000	3-year 3.1 % APY* Minimum deposit \$1000
---	---	---

Call or visit your local financial advisor today.

Chance Owen, AAMS®, CRPC®
Financial Advisor
3578 Saint Johns Ave
Jacksonville, FL 32205
904-379-3746

* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective 05/19/2022. CDs offered by Edward Jones are bank-issued and FDIC-insured up to \$250,000 (principal and interest accrued but not yet paid) per depositor, per insured depository institution, for each account ownership category. Please visit www.fdic.gov or contact your financial advisor for additional information. Subject to availability and price change. CD values are subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of CDs can decrease. If CDs are sold prior to maturity, the investor can lose principal value. FDIC insurance does not cover losses in market value. Early withdrawal may not be permitted. Yields quoted are net of all commissions. CDs require the distribution of interest and do not allow interest to compound. CDs offered through Edward Jones are issued by banks and thrifts nationwide. All CDs sold by Edward Jones are registered with the Depository Trust Corp. (DTC).

FDI-1867K-A © 2022 EDWARD D. JONES & CO., L.P. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.



COLDWELL BANKER

VANGUARD REALTY

Avondale Office: 3610 St. John's Avenue 904-394-2316



THIS IS HOME.



Ed Akers
904-651-6676



Alan Aptheker
904-982-3950



Mariel Benn
703-473-8082



Vaughn Clark
904-887-3992



Nancy Pedrick Cusimano
904-728-0981



Erica Davis
904-219-0954



Sonia De Los Santos
954-439-5208



Wade Griffin
904-534-0969



Glenn Guiler
904-707-7712



Tiffany Hebert
904-855-5495



Christina Jenkins
904-214-6865



Tina Mattucci
904-710-3641



Tripp Newsom
904-234-6117



Amy Owens
904-422-1505



Amy Sawyer
904-806-3236



Keith Sowin
904-314-4324



Robert Van Cleve
904-535-4420



1301 RIVERBIRCH LN - \$4,195,000
5 BR | 6 FULL BA | 1 HB | 8,266 SQFT
Listed By Wade Griffin | 904-534-0969



2703 HOLLY POINT RD E - \$2,875,000
5 BR | 5 FULL BA | 2 HB | 5,860 SQFT
Listed By Edmund Akers | 904-651-6676



3338 RIVERSIDE AVE - \$2,200,000
4 BR | 3 FULL BA | 2 HB | 3,764 SQFT
Listed By Wade Griffin | 904-534-0969



7745 DEERWOOD POINT CT - \$575,000
3 BR | 2 BA | 2,505 SQFT
Listed By Edmund Akers | 904-651-6676



2815 CORINTHIAN AVE - \$500,000
4 BR | 2 FULL BA | 1 HB | 2,838 SQFT
Listed By Wade Griffin | 904-534-0969



1395 AVONDALE AVE - \$459,000
3 BR | 1 FULL BA | 1 HB | 1,544 SQFT
Listed By Tripp Newsom | 904-234-6117



1288 AZALEA DR - \$420,000
2 BR | 1 BA | 1,230 SQFT
Listed By Alan Aptheker | 904-982-3950



1769 GREENWOOD AVE - \$390,000
3 BR | 2 BA | 2,000 SQFT
Listed By Wade Griffin | 904-534-0969



2950 ST JOHNS AVE 18 - \$379,000
2 BR | 2 BA | 1,362 SQFT
Listed By Wade Griffin | 904-534-0969



13825 GOODSON PL - \$360,000
4 BR | 2 BA | 1,675 SQFT
Listed By Edmund Akers | 904-651-6676



1348 LECHLADE ST - \$335,000
3 BR | 1 BA | 1,602 SQFT
Listed By Darlene Mariel Benn | 703-473-8082



2970 ST JOHNS AVE 1B - \$319,000
2 BR | 2 BA | 1,480 SQFT
Listed By Edmund Akers | 904-651-6676



2614 DELLWOOD AVE - \$260,000
3 BR | 1 BA | 1,122 SQFT
Listed By Wade Griffin | 904-534-0969



7781 LENOX AVE - \$243,000
4 BR | 2 BA | 1,452 SQFT
Listed By Edmund Akers | 904-651-6676



135 LEGENDARY DR 109 - \$197,000
1 BR | 1 BA | 754 SQFT
Listed By Edmund Akers | 904-651-6676



4851 APPLETON AVE - \$178,000
3 BR | 1 BA | 943 SQFT
Listed By Robert B Van Cleve | 904-535-4420

It is not our intention to solicit the offerings of other real estate brokers. We are happy to work with them and cooperate fully. ©2022 Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. A Realty Company. All Rights Reserved. Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and the Equal Opportunity Act. Each Office is Independently Owned And Operated. Coldwell Banker, the Coldwell Banker Logo and "We Never Stop Moving" are registered service marks owned by Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. All information deemed reliable but not guaranteed.



Infrastructure work underway at Southbank's RiversEdge

BY MICHELE LEIVAS
Resident Community News

Initial phases of the downtown Southbank 'RiversEdge: Life on the St. Johns' project are underway as the much-anticipated riverfront development continues to progress, transforming the vacant lot once belonging to JEA.

After a groundbreaking ceremony in May 2021, residents can now see tangible evidence of RiversEdge taking shape as infrastructure is being installed. This current phase of construction includes the creation of a new seawall, new bulkheads and a riverwalk extension. The new bulkhead is near completion and the site infrastructure as a whole is expected to be completed toward the end of the year.

The RiversEdge development as a whole is expected to be completed in 2024. Once completed, the 32-acre expanse is expected to offer 200,000 square feet of office space and 134,000 square feet of retail space as well as 950 residential units, 147 hotel rooms and a 125-slip marina.

The developer for RiversEdge is Dallas-based Preston Hollow Community Capital, LLC.

The next stage of construction will be vertical construction. Last year, Toll Brothers was announced as the first confirmed vertical developer for RiversEdge; it is contracted to build 40 townhomes.

"We are in discussions with a number of other vertical developers that would be coming out of the ground, again, latter part of this year, beginning part of next," said Preston Hollow Community Capital Managing Director Ramiro Albarran.

Previously known as "The District," the development was rebranded as RiversEdge last year.



A rendering of the completed RiversEdge: Life on the St. Johns. Render provided by Preston Hollow Community Capital, LLC.

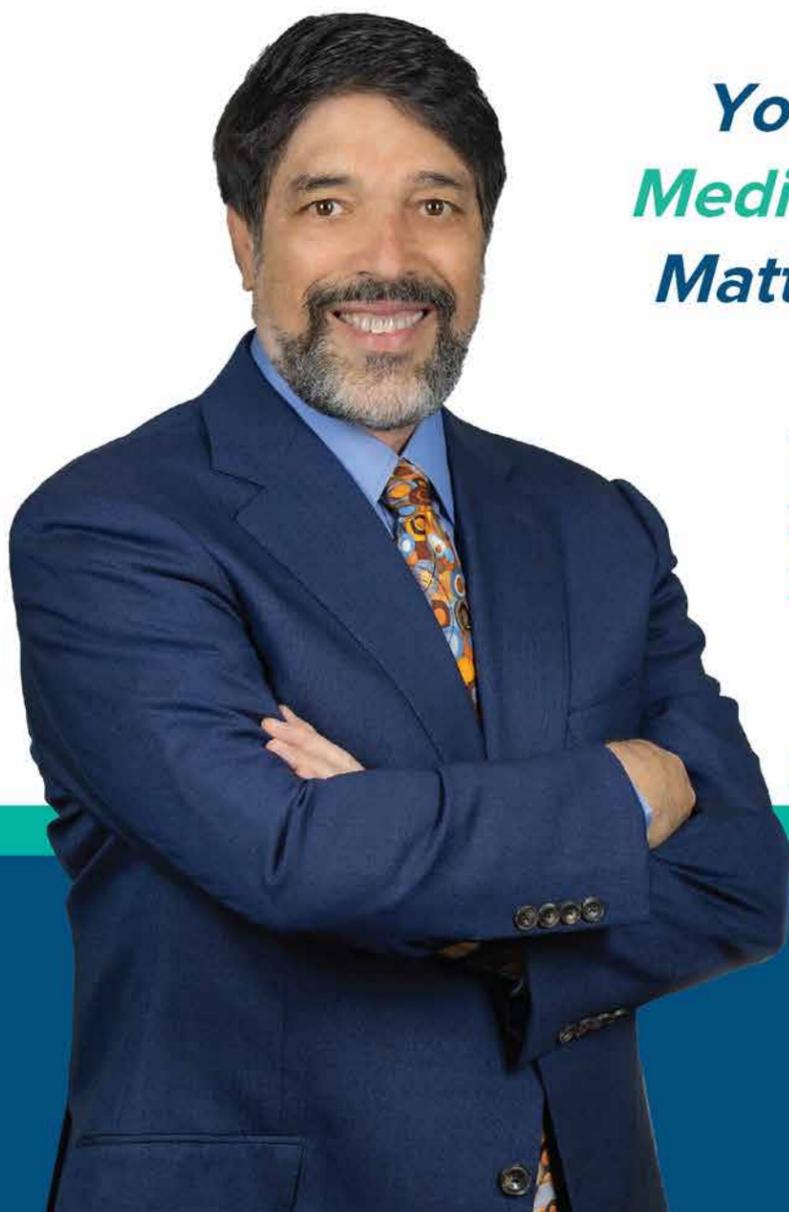
"We're excited about the rebranded name, RiversEdge, Life on the St. Johns," Albarran said. "We feel that name and that brand will be representative of the project that comes out of the ground as we start to see vertical development and the parks take shape sometime next year."

In addition to the retail, office, residential and hotel spaces, RiversEdge will also feature public park spaces — including a central riverfront park — covering more than four acres.

A development several years in the making, RiversEdge has garnered considerable excitement as it begins to take shape and will continue to do so during these next two years of building.

"We enjoy being corporate citizens of the Jacksonville community," Albarran said. "We're big believers in Jacksonville. We're very excited about this project and we do believe it's going to be transformative for the Jacksonville community."

Albert Lopez Jr, D.O., FASPC, FACP



*Your
Medicare
Matters*

- Same-Day Appointments
- Annual Wellness Visits
- Lipidology

**MILLENNIUM
PHYSICIAN GROUP**

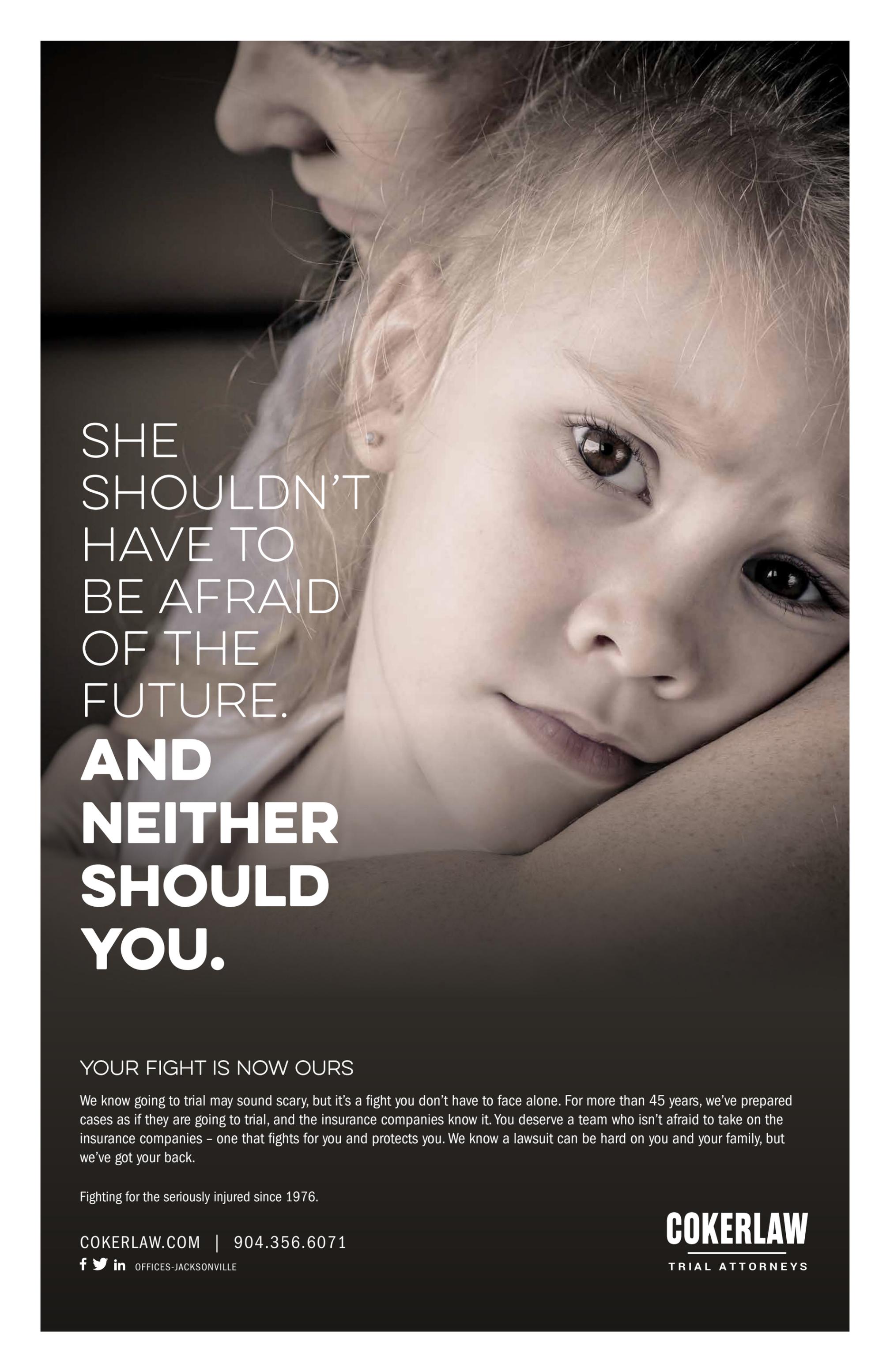
Your Connection to a Healthier Life

Internal Medicine

4291 Roosevelt Blvd.

904.598.1888

MillenniumPhysician.com



SHE
SHOULDN'T
HAVE TO
BE AFRAID
OF THE
FUTURE.

**AND
NEITHER
SHOULD
YOU.**

YOUR FIGHT IS NOW OURS

We know going to trial may sound scary, but it's a fight you don't have to face alone. For more than 45 years, we've prepared cases as if they are going to trial, and the insurance companies know it. You deserve a team who isn't afraid to take on the insurance companies - one that fights for you and protects you. We know a lawsuit can be hard on you and your family, but we've got your back.

Fighting for the seriously injured since 1976.

COKERLAW.COM | 904.356.6071

   OFFICES-JACKSONVILLE

COKERLAW
TRIAL ATTORNEYS

Neighborhood access by waterway coming to fruition

Day Docks give boaters a chance to enjoy area amenities

BY KAREN RIELEY
Resident Community News

The opening of the Post Street Day Dock brings to fruition many years of efforts by Riverside residents and Five Points merchants and nonprofits and the realization of desires by Jacksonville residents to have greater ability to access the City's riverfront neighborhoods.

With a scheduled opening in June, Post Street Day Dock will have four public slips for recreational boaters and one for water taxi use. Use of the docks will be free to the public and first come, first served for temporary daytime mooring. Overnight mooring is prohibited.

The dock is located four blocks away from the Five Points business district at the City parking lot at termination of Post Street on the St. Johns River between the Garden Club of Jacksonville and Cummer Museum of Art & Gardens. In addition to providing access to the Cummer and Garden Club, it will increase access to Riverside and Memorial parks and the restaurants, shops and businesses in historic Five Points.

The dock is one result of a planning process that began in late 2015 when a team of



Concept design of improved Post Street Riverfront Park with overlay of Post Street Day Dock for Riverside Avondale Preservation by landscape architect Rick Pariani

planners, scientists, geographers and engineers from the northeast Florida Regional Council, the University of North Florida and Jacksonville

University held its first public meeting regarding what the Duval County Maritime Management Plan should include in December of that year. The plan was intended as a guide for the City of Jacksonville, the Town of Baldwin and the Beaches communities to protect and develop sustainable usage of the Intracoastal Waterway, the St. Johns River and their major tributaries.

"At the time, I was working at St. Johns Riverkeeper and using the Jacksonville Water Taxi for public boat tours," said Shannon Blankinship, who is now the executive director of Riverside Avondale Preservation (RAP). "A dock that connected to Riverside is a fantastic access for tours like that, because the dock located at the Riverside Arts Market is only unlocked during RAM hours and still feels quite distant from the energy of Five Points."

The plan's stated goal was to improve the quality of life for all residents by maximizing opportunities for waterway access and recreation, as well as protecting commercial marine interests. The Northeast Florida Regional Council defined 12 waterway districts,

with Riverside/McCoy's Creek as one of the 12. At the time, the majority of the docks in Duval County were located on saltwater or freshwater bodies of water, with few docks on freshwater systems. The plan focused on adding docks in the Downtown Jacksonville area that could serve as water taxi stops and docks for boaters who travel by water to Downtown destinations.

There was significant public interest in new kayak launches, riverwalks, boardwalks, water taxi stops and more docks, as well as general activation of the waterfront and incorporating interpretive learning opportunities related to the water throughout the urban core.

"Bob Fleckenstein, my business partner, and I got involved in meetings about the dock about five years ago," said Jeff McCusker, general manager of the River and Post restaurant on Riverside Avenue. "It took five years to get the permit to build the dock. It took almost another year to move an AT&T line that would be underneath the dock. Then a change in state law meant that both a state as well as a local permit was needed to build the dock so that took some time."

"You'll be able to get off the dock and our restaurant is right there across Riverside Avenue," McCusker said. "I would consider adding a bike, kayak and paddleboat rental business as a means for people to travel on the street after getting off the dock. It would be fun for the whole neighborhood."

"RAP is thrilled for this new addition to our neighborhood. We hope it will invite Downtown tourists and hotel visitors to easily and safely visit Five Points without the hassle of driving or parking," Blankinship said.

RAP is part of the Five Points Collaborative established in 2019, a group of individuals who represent the business and community organizations of the Historic Five Points area. According to its website, the group is working with Council Member Randy DeFoor, Parks and Recreation Director Darryl Joseph and Public Works Director John Pappas to improve streetscapes, wayfinding, branding and invigorating Riverside Park. The collaborative

Sip & Stroll
DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

PRESENTED BY
PNC

Third Thursdays | 5 - 8 P.M.
SOUTHBANK RIVERWALK

DTJax.com/sipandstroll

PRODUCED BY
DOWN TOWN vision
jacksonville

200 YEARS

BICENTENNIAL CONCERT SERIES

BEST OF R&B Bands

CELEBRATING BLACK MUSIC MONTH
A DEB MCDUFFIE PRODUCTION

MINT CONDITION
EARTH, WIND & FIRE
PRINCE & THE NEW POWER GENERATION

SATURDAY, JUNE 11 | 8PM
DOORS OPEN AT 7PM
829 N. DAVIS STREET | JACKSONVILLE, FL 32202
MORE INFORMATION VISIT WWW.RITZJACKSONVILLE.COM



The new docks have been constructed and are in place, awaiting the official opening celebration slated for June 30

has identified the Post Street Dock Plan as needing “wayfinding or identifying streetscape to greet guests as they arrive ... to improve the guest experience.”

“The Garden Club leadership sees the dock as a positive thing. It is one of the reasons we have embarked on a complete landscape redesign,” Denise Reagan, executive director of the Garden Club of Jacksonville, said. “Lots of great things are happening in the neighborhood, and we want to change along with it by presenting the best face we can. The Garden Club should be one of the spaces new visitors want to visit.”

Avondale resident and landscape architect Rick Pariani has created a conceptual design for the public parking space between the Cummer and the Garden Club with the goal of improving its appearance and making it more pedestrian friendly for people who have docked their boats at the Post Street Day Dock.

“Rick has been working with the Garden Club, Cummer and RAP’s placemaking committee since 2019 to encourage the City Council and the City to focus on improving the space between Riverside Avenue and the dock,” Reagan said. “The dock is going to be a great addition to the neighborhood, but a

few improvements could make it a really fabulous experience.”

The Riverside Promenade is envisioned to be the western extension of the Northbank Riverwalk by extending a wide pedestrian walk along Riverside Avenue from the Riverside Arts Market to Memorial Park, showcasing the Cummer Museum of Arts and Gardens and the Jacksonville Garden Club along the way. Once completed, the terminus of the Northbank Riverwalk would be at Memorial Park.

“The Post Street Promenade is envisioned as a welcome foyer to the Five Points Historic District. The Promenade will feature improved pedestrian accommodations with shady and inviting streetscaping,” said Pariani. His design includes wayfinding directionals and public art elements that will enable visitors to embark on an engaging and interpretive experience - “to discover Riverside/Avondale’s unique sense-of-place,” he said.

According to City Council member Randy DeFoor, the project is expected to cost \$3,350,000 and is in the Capital Improvement Schedule for “Beyond 5”.

For more renderings and updates visit: Residentnews.net

The Painting Craftsmen
Interior & Exterior Custom Painting
Expert Painters of Historical Homes Call 904.435.3376

TURN UP THE SUMMER HEAT
SWING, SALSA, CHA CHA, TANGO, RUMBA, WALTZ & MORE!
\$59 INTRODUCTORY DANCE PACKAGE
3 PRIVATE LESSONS,
1 GROUP CLASS & 1 PARTY
Mention this ad for \$10 OFF
Avondale Dance Directions
add dance to your life
Give the Gift of Dance! Gift Certificates Available
AvondaleDance.com | (904) 384-8324 | 1080 Edgewood Ave. S #11, Jacksonville, FL 32205

EXPERIENCE MATTERS
OVER 55 YEARS

WATSON
Realty Corp. REALTORS®

WE'RE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!
AVONDALE • ORTEGA • RIVERSIDE • MURRAY HILL

 Veronica Barnes 904-881-4083	 Flo Bliss 904-463-1692	 Felicia Bowen 904-673-9857	 Greg Bowen 904-673-2929	 Nick Clauser 502-457-4268
 Terri Cornell 904-613-6162	 Manny Emanuel 904-609-0043	 Logan Evans 904-994-0274	 Belinda Felscher 904-699-9299	 Reggie Fountain 904-635-3347
 Candice Gann 904-502-7054	 Corinne Grant 904-334-8135	 Russell Grooms 904-631-3411	 Reed Hawkins 904-219-5033	 Christy Hilpert 904-252-9615
 Jesika Johnson 904-891-2703	 Kim Kowal 904-598-4365	 Ryan L'Heureux 352-302-1231	 Laine MacWilliam 904-654-6830	 Crystal Maass 904-742-3232
 Hugh Mattox 904-535-7941	 Tammy McKinley 334-324-1818	 Dillon Mills 904-864-8139	 Rosemary Murphy 904-612-7760	 Bahman Nakhai 904-463-6600
 Linda Overstreet 904-868-7390	 Debbie Sapp 904-662-9030	 Margie Scarborough 904-910-1624	 Dave Shortz 904-219-7495	 Victoria St-Clair 904-894-9600
 Carolyn Tatum 904-339-3114	 Tony Tindol 904-303-8564	 Keith Waldrip 904-434-7117	 Kyle Williams 904-304-9499	 Lorri Reynolds Broker

4194 SAN JUAN AVENUE
904-387-3555

WATSONREALTYCORP.COM

Conceptual approval granted for mixed-use Brooklyn development

BY MICHELE LEIVAS
Resident Community News

Jacksonville’s Downtown Development Review Board (DDRDB) has given conceptual approval for a new mixed-use development at 390 Park Street in Brooklyn featuring a five-story apartment complex with 341 units and a two-story parking deck with retail and restaurant space.

Atlanta-based Columbia Ventures LLC is the developer for this project, returning to Jacksonville a second time with its proposal for the Brooklyn development. In 2018, it first acquired the Union Terminal Warehouse at 700 Union Street and plans to transform into “a vibrant multi-family anchored mixed-use community,” according to its website.

“We continue to move forward planning our project for Brooklyn and incorporating the comments of the DDRDB from last week into a more advanced design,” said Columbia Ventures Managing Partner Dillon Baynes in an e-mail.

Also involved with this development are Kimley-Horn and Atlanta-based Studio Architects.

According to its website, Columbia Ventures acquired the 13 parcels of land upon which the development will be built in November 2021. The residential complex will feature several “attractive amenities for tenants,” including “an elevated amenity deck with a resort style pool, club room, fitness center, shared office spaces, a pet spa, dog park and skylounge.

Bounded by Price Street to the north, Forest Street to the south, Park Street to the east and Spruce Street to the west, Baynes explained the development would also feature public art and outdoor space, with “several retail spaces along Park and Forest [streets].”

“What’s happening in Brooklyn is amazing—we are fortunate to be a part of this,” he added in his e-mail.

According to transcripts from the DDRB meeting on May 12, Columbia Ventures Development Manager Ryan Akin said, “The project has benefitted greatly from early guidance and insight from the [Downtown Investment Authority] staff and we come to [the DDRB] in hopes that we’ve aligned the project well with the goals of downtown.”

“What’s happening in Brooklyn is amazing we are fortunate to be a part of this”

— Dillon Baynes
Columbia Ventures Managing Partner

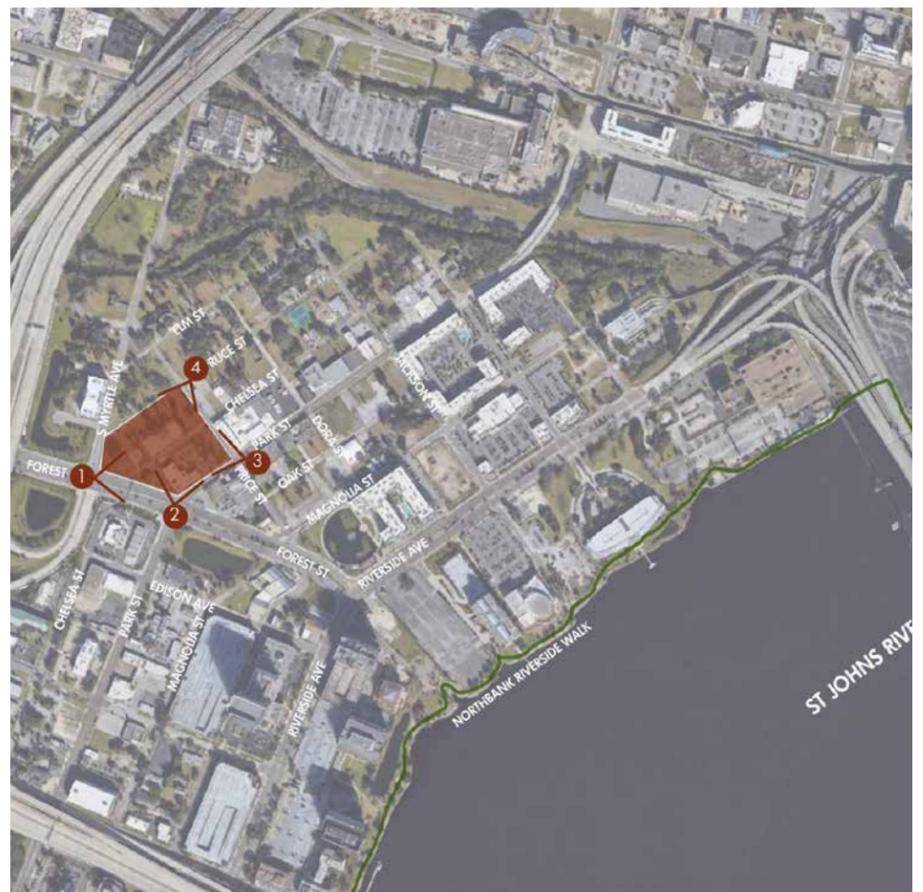
At this time, Columbia Ventures has not submitted any paperwork or requests to the Downtown Investment Authority (DIA) for incentives for the development.

“Should they choose to come to the DIA and request incentives, they would need to meet with staff to ensure they qualify for said incentives,” DIA Marketing and Communications Specialist Ina Menzini explained in an e-mail. “Any potential deal structure would have to go to DIA committee and subsequently to the DIA Board for final approval, and may also require City Council approval depending on what the developer requests.”

Columbia Ventures will have to submit its designs to the DDRB for final approval before moving forward.



Rendering courtesy of Columbia Ventures



HAND-MADE • ONE-OF-A-KIND • WOOL REMNANTS • KELIMS

GRAND OPENING

RUG & REMS
A Carpet Concepts Outlet Store

- Huge Assortment of Remnants
- Hundreds of Rugs from Runners to Room Sized
- Clearance Prices on All Rugs
- Binding/Serging/Custom Cut Pad

Carpet Concepts
Beautiful Flooring For Over 56 Years!

Find us on Facebook and Instagram

4148 Herschel St. 388-4110

KARASTAN • NOURISON • DASH & ALBERT • MILIKEN • MOMENI
SISAL • SEAGRASS • JUTE • WOOL • COTTON • NYLON

Is Your Hair Pride Ready?

hairpeace

2534 Oak Street
904.356.6856
seekhairpeace.com

live your life, love your hair

Giving trends explained by new report, statistics

Floridians Are The Gift That Keeps On Giving

BY WINDY TAYLOR
Resident Community News

“There was chatter,” said Mari Kuraishi, president of the Jessie Ball duPont Fund, “that Floridians are not that generous, and since lots of people move to Florida from other places, that they give back to where they came from.” The duPont Fund partnered with the Florida Nonprofit Alliance and the Indiana University Lilly Family School of Philanthropy to study this question, which resulted in the landmark report Giving in Florida (<https://flnonprofits.org/page/givinginflorida2022>), just released in April.

The results were a pleasant surprise. “The study completely debunked our hypothesis,” said Sabeen Perwaiz, president of the Florida Nonprofit Alliance. Not only did the study find that 70% of Floridians give time or money to charities, but 74% of givers keep their contributions within the state. “The overall report refutes (the chatter),” said Kuraishi. “Floridians are

indeed as generous as anyone else in the US, and they give locally. And that’s all good.”

Giving in Florida is one of the first studies of philanthropy to account for non-monetary forms of giving, creating a more complete picture of the philanthropic landscape. “Outside of this report, only the city of Chicago and Puerto Rico have looked at this,” Perwaiz said.

Volunteerism is a good example of an under-captured area of giving. According to most national statistics, Florida ranks last for volunteerism. But Perwaiz said much of Floridian volunteering is not easily tracked. “When we look at the national statistics, they look at traditional volunteering reported by nonprofits. If people volunteer at their church, or help out a neighbor, that’s not being captured. Over the last two years (during the pandemic), we had much more of this kind of giving.” Giving in Florida found that over half of Floridians volunteer their time — including 66% of people under 40.

The study surveyed the non-profit sector three times in 2020, and again at the end of 2021, revealing a stark picture of the ways in

which the COVID-19 pandemic affected charitable organizations. “Over a third (of nonprofits surveyed) had an increase in demand,” Perwaiz said, “and over half saw a decrease in revenue. Close to 50% spent some or all of their reserves during the pandemic.” She said Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loans were helpful, but can’t address things like staff burnout and unfilled positions. According to Perwaiz, “The great resignation has impacted the nonprofit sector, too.”

Northeast Florida, the seven-county region in which Jacksonville lies, was a solid performer in the survey. “If you look at the section on regional differences, you will see in the Northeast region that we’re not experiencing an outflow of charitable dollars, nor are we below average,” Kuraishi said. “We are right on target.”

The Northeast Florida region saw an 18% increase in population between 2010 and 2020, well over twice the national average, and one of the highest rates in the state. This presents a big opportunity for nonprofits to connect with these new Floridians. “Of the people moving into the state, the ones moving to Northeast

Florida skew younger,” said Kuraishi. “They give differently than older people.” She said nonprofits should tailor their outreach efforts to this demographic. “You absolutely have to establish a presence online. That’s not a luxury, you have to be online and support giving online. I think testimony is another dimension of what people bring, that is so much easier to do online than in real life. It has huge impact when donors testify to the good work that nonprofits do.” A strong online presence makes it easier for donors to share information on nonprofits throughout digital media.

Overall, Perwaiz said the results of the study were a very pleasant surprise. “It was great to see how generous we are as a state, and how much joy it brings people to give.” She said the report also shows room for the growth of giving in the state. “We get 1,000 new people moving to our state every day,” she said, “but we don’t have a lot of tools to connect those people to the sector. They can be donors, or they can be volunteers, but everyone has better quality of life when they are connected with their community.”

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Demolition paves way for Whole Foods anchored \$250 million-dollar project



BY KAREN RIELEY
Resident Community News

The iconic black-and-white Florida Times-Union building at 1 Riverside Avenue may have been demolished on May 3, but for many in Jacksonville, the memories associated with the building will linger on. After all, 55 years of local news production isn’t easily erased.

From the rubble, progress is planned in the form of the One Riverside project, part of a larger plan to develop the riverfront. One Riverside is being built in two phases on 18.8 acres of riverfront property that served as the Times-Union’s home until April 2019 when the newspaper relocated its offices to downtown’s Wells Fargo Center.

Plans include a mixed-use project with retail, office, restaurant and apartments which would be developed concurrent with the daylighting and restoration of McCoy’s Creek.

Phase 1 of the \$250 million project includes the Whole Foods Market plus 270 multi-family apartments, a riverfront restaurant and retail space and structured parking, an investment

of \$182 million. Phase 2 plans call for an additional 115 multi-family units, at least two riverfront or McCoys Creek-front restaurants, 15,000 square feet of retail space and a potential marina.

Fuqua Development affiliate, Fuqua BCDC Obe Riverside Project Owner, paid \$25 million to buy the site from 1 Riverside Property LLC in a sale recorded Feb. 10, 2022, Duval County property and court records show. 1 Riverside Property LLC is owned by the Morris family of Augusta, Ga., which owned the Times-Union from 1983 until October 2017 when GateHouse Media assumed ownership. The newspaper currently is part of Gannett, which merged with GateHouse in November 2019.

Daylighting and restoration of McCoy’s Creek under the property at 1 Riverside Avenue and replacing the existing ditch with about 4,000 feet of open, soft-bottom channel and shoreline are included in Groundwork Jacksonville’s Phase 2 McCoys Creek restoration plan. Groundwork, an environmental trust, said the restored creek inlet, from the mouth of the St. Johns River to Myrtle Street, will increase water flow, allow fish passage and promote natural habitat for fish, plants and wildlife.

Bids under review for sale, relocation of Duval school district headquarters

BY MICHELE LEIVAS
Resident Community News

A six-person evaluation committee is currently reviewing bids submitted to Duval County Public Schools (DCPS) pertaining to its district headquarters.

Sixteen bids were submitted in response to the Invitation to Negotiate (ITN) issued in November 2021. Now that proposals have been submitted, members of the evaluation committee must independently review and score each proposal. CBRE, the commercial real estate firm hired to represent DCPS throughout this process, will prepare analyses of each proposal for committee members.

The ITN allowed for bids to relocate DCPS headquarters, purchase the five-story building and/or certain other DCPS assets the district is considering selling.

“This is the first time since I’ve been in this position that we’ve gotten this far,” says Director of Purchasing Services Terrence Wright. “I have heard or read in the media or seen on the news where it’s kind of come up before but we’ve never gotten to the point where we’ve actually conducted a solicitation and gotten this far in the process.”

A closed meeting will be held between the evaluation committee, district finance

representatives and CBRE to allow committee members to ask questions and clarify any uncertainties pertaining to the proposals in order to accurately assess and score each one.

Following that, another meeting will be scheduled — this one open to the public — to present the newly ranked proposals in one of three categories according to the bids: to purchase the Southbank building, to relocate DCPS headquarters and to purchase another DCPS building on Philips Highway. Wright adds that although this meeting will be public, the details of the proposals will not be disclosed. The evaluation committee will then make a determination on which of the highest ranked proposals are to advance to the next stage of the process.

Moving forward, Wright says his biggest priority is ensuring the evaluation committee has “ample enough time” to properly vet each proposal before the district takes further action — one reason Wright says concrete dates have been withheld on the procedure.

“I know I’ve heard people say, ‘How long is it gonna take?’ I can’t give you an answer for that yet,” he says. “I just wanna make sure we have a very good process in place so whenever there’s a recommendation, I want everyone to feel confident that everyone had enough time and there was a thorough vetting process that took place.”



Attention Buyers! Learn How To Maximize Your Chances of Finding Your Next Home and Getting Your Offer Accepted. Go To Our Website or Scan The QR Code.



Dan Powers, Realtor 904-386-1478 • www.oldfloridarealtor.com
Three Generation Of Real Estate, Heritage You Can Count On.



SCAN ME

Burglaries spiking in river adjacent neighborhoods

BY JOEL ADDINGTON
Resident Community News

Residents in the river adjacent communities of Avondale, Ortega, Miramar and elsewhere have seen an increase in brazen burglaries lately, some happening mid-day and appearing to be the same man caught on video smashing glass doors to gain entry at multiple residences.

Vacant homes or those under renovations are easy targets, but even homes with security measures in place — cameras, dogs, locked doors — are still experiencing break-ins and thefts.

The late April burglary reported by Allison N. in Miramar took place while she was out shopping in the middle of the day. The lost value in jewelry and cash: some \$20,000.

The burglar caught on camera appears to be a black male, thin-to-medium build, with a facemask, ball cap and hoodie.

The resident of the 4100 block of San Jose said she was the victim of a brazen daytime burglary about 3 p.m. and posted a video of a black male with a hoodie, ball cap and mask leaving her garage with a bag of stolen property. She said Jacksonville Sheriff's Office detectives were working on the case.

"Please encourage your neighbors to report anything that might seem odd or of concern. These events can be linked together if we make an effort to report them. Please be diligent. It seems like there may be more activity than we know," she said on NextDoor.

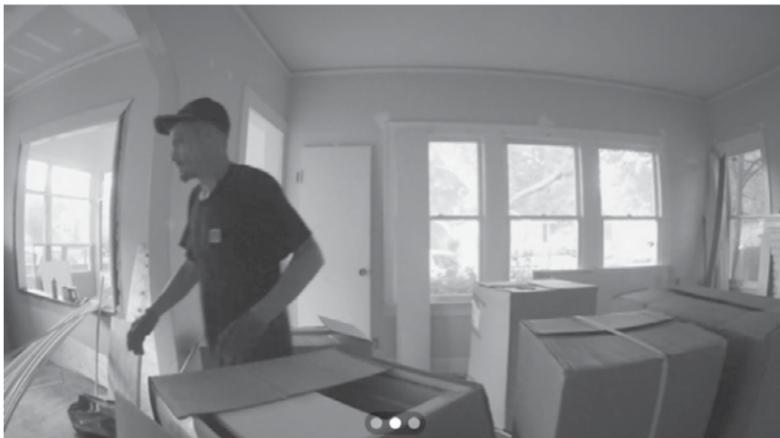
Homeowners may be forced into costly security improvements like enclosing an entire lot with 6-foot-tall fencing with a single, locked entryway; or installing cameras, lighting or alarm systems to deter would-be thieves.

Thomas York bought and renovated a home on Ortega Boulevard last year. While still vacant last fall, high-dollar tools were stolen before he heightened security at the property.

"They broke into my garage and stole a bunch of tools. At first, I thought they only took my table saw and compound miter, but then realized that they stole a bench planer among other things," he recalled. "JSO was fairly prompt but there wasn't a lot they could do given no one has cameras. I've since installed numerous cameras."

And so have many others, capturing burglaries and sharing the video and images on social media and NextDoor in particular.

Charles Eichelberger in Miller Oaks Drive South in the San Jose area shared a video from 2:19 a.m. showing a suspect in a hoodie and gloves walking behind his home into the rear on April 21. He called the police but the suspect was gone by the time they arrived.



Burglary suspect captured on video in a home under renovation recently

Rail Yard District Honors Jeff Edwards at Quarterly Meeting



Annie Murphy, owner of Eco Relics and President of the Rail Yard District



Jeff Edwards (right) is presented the Janet Owens Leadership Award

BY WINDY TAYLOR
Resident Community News

The Rail Yard District Business Council held its first in-person gathering since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic on May 24, led by new District President Annie Murphy and featuring the presentation of the Janet Owens Rail Yard District Leadership Award to Jeff Edwards, president of Beaver Street Fisheries.

The meeting was held at the soon-to-open Myrtle Ave. Brewery, and featured beer by Myrtle Avenue, cold brew by Longroad Coffee, and catering by Empowered Kitchen - all Rail Yard District businesses.

Edwards, who is the immediate past president of the Rail Yard District, was humbled to receive the award. Janet Owens, who passed away in 2020, was the executive director of the Local Initiative Support Corporation (LISC) and is considered the "godmother of the Rail Yard District." Edwards reflected on the positive changes to the District under his leadership. "As the first president, we got the District established," Edwards said. "We put on events, hosted candidate forums, and had a Christmas Trolley Tour through the district." Increasing the visibility of the Rail Yard District, which is a 4.5-square-mile triangle bounded by Old Kings Road to the north, Huron Street to the west, and Interstates 10 and 95 to the south, was critical to attracting public and private investment.

"Our first major impact was on infrastructure," Annie Murphy said. "We got a say in Beaver Street re-paving, how they're going to rebuild the exits off 95 coming into the District, those things made a big difference for us." LISC initially approached businesses in the district to form the Rail Yard District Business Council

to keep the needs of the District in front of the City Council.

Murphy, who owns Eco Relics, notes that there is still plenty of work to make the District fully functional. "You still see how semi-trucks struggle to make a turn here - and this is one of the most industrial districts in the urban core." As its name suggests, the Rail Yard District was created to accommodate trains, and has narrow streets.

The District is benefitting from the development of both the Emerald Trail and McCoys Creek, resulting in wider sidewalks along Beaver Street and improved lighting. The existing leg of the Emerald Trail terminates in the Rail Yard District, and planned expansions to the Emerald Trail will run throughout the District. Similarly, McCoys Creek runs through the south end of the District, and is slated to become an urban greenway.

Murphy wants to build on the improved infrastructure by attracting small businesses to the District. "I would love to see more customer-front businesses here, because that is truly a way for us to move beyond our industrial past. I would love to see a grocery store here. I would love to see a bank branch here, because right now we are devoid of both. That would be my wish for this neighborhood."

In the future, Murphy hopes to work with the city to clarify zoning in the District. "I would like it to be a liveable community. I don't think this district has much zoning to protect (residents). It would be nice some day to have a zone overlay like Riverside, Avondale, or Springfield, so that we have more of a say in what happens in this neighborhood."

The Rail Yard District meeting concluded with a group train-whistle cheer and a round of trivia. For more information on the District, visit their website at railyardjax.org.

Alterations, Window Treatments, Shoe Repair, Luggage & Handbags, Rug Cleaning, Wash & Fold (6lb. Minimum), Wedding Gown Preservation

Ask about our FREE pick-up & delivery service!

INSTALL OUR MOBILE APP

Sign up today for FREE pickup and delivery!

Break out your Summer whites, we'll help make them bright and beautiful!

Happy Father's Day from our family to yours!

We look good when you look good!

Two Neighborhood Locations
4312 Herschel St. | 389-8233
2255 Oak St. | 387-0415
MON-FRI 8am-6pm | SAT 10am-2pm

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

20% OFF

your next order of \$25.00 or more!

Coupon must be presented with incoming order. Offer Expires June 30, 2022; Not valid for employees

Florida Christian Apartments

*Income/Age Limits Apply
Professionally Managed by SPMLLC

(904) 381-4800 | 1-800-955-8771 / 711 TTY | 1115 S Edgewood Ave S., Jacksonville FL 32205

Now Leasing Spacious Studios

Affordable Apartment Homes

Ortega Computer Repair

Every dad wants to be virus free... *I can help!*

Bryan Arnold
904.410.0127
Ocr.410.0127@gmail.com
www.OrtegaComputerRepair.com

Monday - Friday: 9:30 - 5:30 • Saturday: 10:30 - 4:00

MOVERS & SHAKERS

DAR Chapter participates National Day of Prayer



Jacksonville Chapter DAR members Marjorie Ramseur, Millie Highwaymen, Betty Reed, Lyn Corley and Connie Taylor participate in Jacksonville's National Day of Prayer at City Hall.

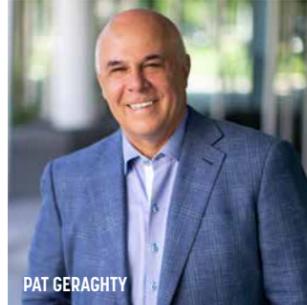
When members of the Jacksonville Chapter of National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) were invited to participate in Jacksonville's National Day of Prayer event on May 5 at City Hall, they eagerly agreed. Chapter Regent Betty Reed, led the Pledge of Allegiance for the event alongside David Ramseur, past president of the Florida Sons of the American Revolution.

"The Jacksonville Chapter of the DAR was honored to be invited to participate," Reed said. "The DAR motto is 'God, Home and Country,' and this event certainly highlighted all those areas.

Chapter 1st Vice Regent Lyn Corley helped organize the event with her husband Rev. Corley. Other members of the chapter who attended were 2nd Vice Regent Connie Taylor, Millie Highwaymen and Marjorie Ramseur.

"The women in the chapter are committed to serving the community by focusing on education, historic preservation and patriotism," said Taylor. "We have recently given an American History Scholarship to an University of North Florida student, collected and donated school supplies for local schools, supported the Wreaths Across America program at the Jacksonville National Cemetery, highlighted American History information through a public display at a local library for President's Day, participated in a flag retirement ceremony run by the Boy Scouts of America, participated in an American History event commemoration at Seaton Creek Historic Preserve, awarded local middle school students medals and gift cards for the annual national DAR American History essay contest and collected small personal items to send to active duty military."

Leadership Jacksonville honors three outstanding community leaders



PAT GERAGHTY



JUJU TAYLOR



LEON HALEY

Leadership Jacksonville, a nonprofit organization that educates, connects, and inspires diverse leaders to build and strengthen their communities, recently hosted Celebration 2022 to honor three outstanding community leaders. The honorees were Patrick (Pat) Geraghty, Julia (JuJu) Taylor, and Dr. Leon Haley (posthumously).

Geraghty, President and CEO of GuideWell and Florida Blue is past chair of the Florida Council of 100. He is a current and past member of many Boards, was honorary chair of the 2019 American Cancer Society's Making Strides Jacksonville walk, and an alumnus of New Leadership Summit 2013.

Taylor is a community volunteer with a long list of director positions behind her, including at PACE Center for Girls and Stein Mart. She currently serves as a trustee of multiple area organizations and is president of Weave Tales, Inc. Taylor is an alumna of Leadership Jacksonville 1978.

The late Dr. Haley was CEO of UF Health Jacksonville. He had held many leadership and volunteer positions and served on several Boards. He was a member of the Omega Psi Phi and Sigma Pi Phi fraternities and an alumnus of New Leadership Summit 2017.

"These incredible honorees exemplify a commitment to improving Northeast Florida through their influential leadership and community engagement. We hope each of their diverse stories inspires others to step forward to elevate the community," said Leadership Jacksonville CEO Jill Langford Dame.

Proceeds from Celebration 2022 support Youth Leadership Jacksonville, an annual program that brings together a diverse group of selected Northeast Florida high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership ability and prepares them to become ethical leaders committed to active community involvement.

Edwards & Ragatz, P.A.

Personal Injury and Commercial Trials

**Unmatched Compassion.
Record-Setting Results.**

One of the largest injury judgments in Florida's history: \$228 million

Tom and Eric are Board Certified Civil Trial Lawyers that have been named as a Tier 1 firm in Jacksonville in both Medical Malpractice and Personal Injury by *U.S. News - Best Lawyers®* in 2022.

Call Tom or Eric Today ☎ (904) 399-1609

We Handle:

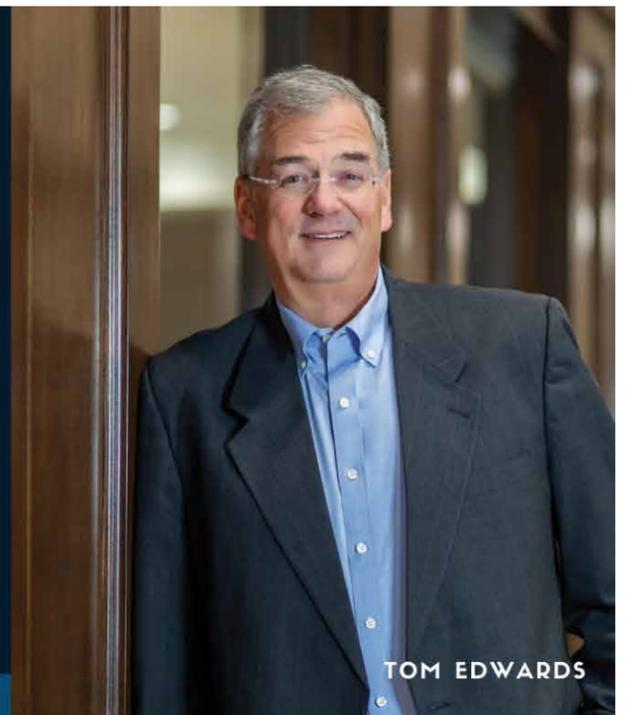
- Medical Malpractice
- Personal Injury
- Wrongful Death
- Car & Truck Accidents
- Nursing Home Abuse
- And more...

Our Promise:

We understand the incredible challenges our clients face when dealing with an injury or death. Don't do it alone. Our talented team will help you through every step of the legal process and fight for the compensation you deserve. Schedule your free case consultation today.



4401 Salisbury Rd., Suite 200, Jacksonville, FL 32216
www.edwardsragatz.com



TOM EDWARDS



ERIC RAGATZ

Concept for new MOSH pays homage to St. Johns River



Exterior rendering of the new Museum of Science & History created by DLR Group in partnership with kasper architects+ associates and SCAPE

BY KAREN RIELEY
Resident Community News

In early May, the Museum of Science & History (MOSH) released exterior renderings for its new museum on the Northbank, created by DLR Group in partnership with kasper architects + associates and SCAPE. With a goal of expanding its capacity to serve more students and visitors, MOSH's new museum will relocate to the Jacksonville Shipyards on the Northbank of the St. Johns River.

The building concept is inspired by the movement and flow of the water that has played such an important role in the history of Jacksonville. Rising in terraces from the river up toward the city, a spiral circulation path links the lower level to a roof terrace above. The circulation path connects three themed exhibition spaces that are central to the MOSH mission: the Natural Ecosystem, the Cultural Ecosystem and the Innovation Ecosystem. A sheltered rooftop event terrace overlooking the river offers a 360-degree view of Downtown Jacksonville, including TIAA Bank Field and the Southbank skyline.

"Our architecture team has spent more than eight months evaluating the Shipyards property,

data from nearly a decade of community input sessions and direction from the MOSH Genesis site committee. Their design is immediately recognizable and surpasses what we had imagined for the iconic museum that our community deserves," said Bruce Fafard, CEO of MOSH.

"This transformational reimagining of the museum reinforces MOSH's role as a vital civic institution and a destination for accessible, immersive and technologically advanced experiences, while honoring its historic commitment to education," said Vanessa Kassabian, AIA, LEED AP, principal and senior design leader, DLR Group.

The release comes on the heels of MOSH's inaugural GALAXY fundraiser, presented by Warren Equity Partners and Dream Finders Homes. The April 30 sold-out event drew 500+ museum supporters to the black-tie gala, which generated more than \$500,000 for the MOSH Genesis capital campaign.

Katie Borghese and Kate Weidlich served as the GALAXY co-chairs. Throughout the evening, guests enjoyed live entertainment by DJ Jacob Towe, interactive experiences throughout the museum, aerialist performances, a drumline on the dancefloor, culinary creations from The Chef's Garden, handcrafted cosmic cocktails by Oliv'r Twist and a preview of the exterior site plan for the new Museum.

Daniel event celebrates Donors

Daniel, Florida's oldest child service agency, recently hosted its annual 1884 Giving Society event at its Belfort Road campus in Southpoint. The outdoor event celebrated the generosity of the nonprofit's loyal donors and enabled them to see how their gifts are making a positive impact with opportunities to tour one of their newly renovated residential treatment cottages and to get a peek at the cottage currently under construction.



William, Shepherd, Erin and Rawlings Colledge

David and Babette Ashley



Vaughan Lee Griffin, Sarah Morris, Madison Shelly Jr., Robin Shelly, Jackie Daniel Cook and Jim Griffin

GORDON
CHEVROLET • ORANGE PARK

PRESENTS
American Pride
4th of July!

Brought to you by Moosehaven and the Town of Orange Park

Join us for Food Trucks, Entertainment & Fireworks!

STARTS AT 6PM No Pets * No Coolers
FIREWORKS AT DUSK
FREE EVENT

moosehaven.org
For visitor information, go to exploreclay.com.

2022 In River or Ocean Fishing Tournament

IN RIVER OR OCEAN

The Clay Roberts Inshore Slam Fishing Tournament has become a tradition for the fishing community on Father's Day weekend.

This year's tournament will be **FREE** to participate in. **We have an option to donate in lieu of registration fees for each angler sign-up. Thank you!**

Thanks to the generosity and hard work of many friends and supporters, the Tournament has become one of the favorites among fisherman and their families. The introduction of our Junior Angler Tournament in 2019 was a complete success and we look forward to a great turnout this year. The competition is open for ages four to fifteen. Prizes will be awarded to the top ten junior fishermen. **Over \$10,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded.**

All proceeds from the tournament help fund the Clay Roberts Memorial Scholarship. Clay's Scholarship is rewarded each year to a graduating senior who emulates Clay's spirit and values; who, through their demonstrated involvement, makes a difference in the lives of others. To date, 15 renewable scholarships have been awarded.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 2022
8:00 AM – 6:00 PM EDT
BEACH MARINE
2315 Beach Boulevard
Jacksonville Beach
Captain's Meeting June 16th
6:30 PM at Mudville Grille
Weigh-in at The Wharf at Beach Marine June 18th from 1-3pm

Baptist MD Anderson’s Buddy Bus mobile mammography unit hits the road



Peggy Neville, RN, breast nurse navigator; Tiana Acevedo, navigator for the Buddy Bus; Courtney Hornsby, director of business operations for Baptist MD Anderson; Laura Brown, MSN, clinical program manager for women’s services; Jessica Savage, breast nurse navigator at Baptist MD Anderson; Tiffani Perez, manager of medical imaging for Hill Breast Center; LeeAnn Mengel, vice president and administrator of Baptist MD Anderson; Michael Mayo, president and CEO of Baptist Health; Sherrill Herzfeld: co-founder, The MixedRITA Tennis Tournament; Becky Jewett: Pink Ribbon committee member, and her husband, Walter Jewett; Chuck Jantz: volunteer chairman and founder, The Rita Foundation; Karen Aaro: chair, SenioRITAS at Sawgrass; Laila Samiian, MD, breast program director; Cathryn Johnson, MD, breast surgical oncologist; Lara Zuberi, MD, medical oncologist; Jennifer Crozier, MD, director of the breast cancer research program; Julie Greenwalt, MD, radiation oncologist; Lillie O’Steen, MD, radiation oncologist; and Karen Ching-Tismal, MD, breast surgical oncologist

With much fanfare and live coverage on May 12, Baptist MD Anderson Cancer Center and First Coast News launched the Buddy Bus, a mobile mammography unit dedicated to bringing mammograms to women and men throughout the community. Buddy Bus will offer state-of-the-art 3D screening mammography throughout Duval, Nassau, St. Johns, Clay, Putnam and Baker counties.

“Detection is crucial for catching breast cancer early. The most effective way to do this is through screening,” said Laila Samiian, MD, director of the breast program at Baptist MD Anderson. “Initiatives like the Buddy Bus are what make it possible for us to catch breast cancer at its earliest, most treatable stages.”

The name of the bus is a reference to the longstanding Buddy Check program, which, for more than 30 years, has encouraged local women and their friends to do monthly breast self-checks. The program includes monthly news segments about finding breast cancer early, featuring First Coast News anchor Jeannie Blaylock, as well as free Buddy Check kits that explain how to perform a self-exam.

Harding joins WJCT board of trustees



ABEL HARDING

Abel Harding, who is the North Florida and Southeast Georgia market president for First Horizon Bank, has been named to WJCT’s Public Media’s board of trustees. He brings more than 25 years of banking experience to the board.

“Abel intuitively understands the need for a strong and independent free press, thanks to his time at The Florida Times Union,” said David McGowan, president and CEO of WJCT. Harding was an award-winning journalist for the paper and went on to serve as a senior advisor to the Mayor of Jacksonville and as the director of communications for the City of Jacksonville before joining First Horizon Bank.

“Abel’s commitment to bettering the lives of those in his community through his work aligns with WJCT’s core values of community enrichment, public service and stewardship,” said Matt Rapp, chair of the board of trustees.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE IN JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
A FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED BUSINESS SINCE 1972

We Clean Carpets, Area Rugs, Upholstery & Draperies

- Residential
- Commercial
- Routine
- Fabric Protection

MasterClean
WE ARE THE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY EXPERTS
(904) 388-5330
Hours: Mon-Fri: 8am-5pm
mastercleanenterprises.com

Simple ingredients. True flavor.

An attention to detail that elevates the ordinary.

DINNER • LUNCH • BRUNCH • ON THE GO • COCKTAILS • PRIVATE DINING • CATERING

SAN MARCO SQ. 398.3005 WWW.TAVERNA.RESTAURANT

TAVERNA

Professionalism Integrity Experience

“Jon and his team did a phenomenal job selling our Nocatee home and helping us buy a fantastic brick Colonial in St Nicholas! That’s the third sale our family has had with the Singleton Team, so we’ve told all of our friends they’ve got to give them a call!” – Jessie & Alex

Susan Hopkins, Jon Singleton and Katherine Wohlers - Watson Realty Corp.

SINGLETON TEAM | **WATSON**
Watson Realty Corp. REALTORS®

WWW.THESINGLETONTEAM.COM | (904) 226-3480

Megan Porter appointed Chief Operating Officer



North Florida Land Trust welcomed Megan Porter to its executive team. Porter was hired for the newly created chief operating officer position. NFLT added the new role to help position the nonprofit land conservation organization for continued growth and the effective delivery of its conservation mission. Porter will report directly to the president and will work closely with all department directors including conservation acquisitions, stewardship and philanthropic services.

“Megan brings a unique combination of skills to NFLT,” said Jim McCarthy, president of NFLT. “Her development and management of an \$8.4 million budget, grant writing and administration, accounting, knowledge of our donor database, accreditation, and process improvement skills are just a perfect fit for our growing organization.”

Cathie Clark hosts preview party at new interior design shop

Cathie Clark, interior designer, recently hosted a preview party at her new retail location, Room with a View at The Shoppes of Avondale.

The soiree was attended by Clark’s family, friends, and neighbors. Many Avondale merchants and members of the Riverside Avondale community were there as well to help celebrate Clark’s first experience having a retail showroom as part of her work studio.

Previously located on Amelia Island, Clark’s design studio in Avondale is now just two blocks from her home. “I am looking forward to meeting many new people and becoming further involved with the Avondale merchants and the local community. I hope the residents will enjoy the uniquely curated home furnishing and decor items available here, collected from my many market and antique trips,” Clark said.

The Room with a View design firm and retail showroom are located at 3655 St. Johns Avenue. Hours are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, feel free to visit www.RoomWithAViewInteriors.com, call (904) 300 - 3779, or email Cathie@RoomWithAViewInteriors.com.



Sara Andrews with Lauren Andrews holding baby Grey



Missy Cady-Kampmeyer and Cathie Clark



Morgan, Weston and Grey Andrews with Susan Painter and Rick Pariani, Cyndy and Perry Reynolds, Cathie Clark and Brooks Andrews



Weston Andrews with Christina and Barret Bottomley



Preview party at Room with a View

Historic Neighborhoods Are Our *Passion*

COWFORD

realty & design



Ready to mooove?

Our agents have you covered!
Give us a call or stop by the office to say hi!

3651 Park Street, Jacksonville, FL 32205
904-330-4733 | www.cowfordrealty.com



David Benfield



Kaila Bucalo



Will Davis



Catherine Dyer



Laine Girardeau



Netta Haynes



Matthew Jarvis



Alyssa Key



Dana Morse



Rory O'Brien



David Paulk



Cynthia Riegler



Alaina Steinberg



Marchand Tebbe



Leah Tolisano Rand



Hannah Wells



Rebecca Winters



Alexandria Brown



Heather Buckman



Natalie Dreyer



Ophelia Ferrell



Kim Hassell



David Hoppock

Lopez competes at National Senior Games

Frank Lopez, a 56-year-old Jacksonville resident for nearly three decades, is leaving his mark on racquetball courts near and far. He has competed in the past two Florida Senior Games, placing first in 2021 for both the 55-59 Men's Doubles and the 55-59 Men's Singles. Last month, he went on to his first National Senior Games in Fort Lauderdale, competing in three divisions: Singles, Men's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles.

"Racquetball has been a part of my life since I was 18 and has given me some very memorable experiences that have been very fulfilling," he said.

In advance of the 2022 Games, Lopez was one of 12 athletes selected from a pool of 12,000 as a Humana Game Changer for his commitment to living a healthy, active lifestyle. It's a national recognition of an athlete who exemplifies healthy aging and provides encouragement, motivation, and inspiration for all seniors. He was presented with a medal of honor at the David Posnack Jewish Community Center in Davie, Florida.

Lopez is now on a mission. "I have a passion for camaraderie that competitive racquetball offers and want to share that feeling with everyone," he said.

A native New Yorker, Lopez spent his formative years in Puerto Rico, playing recreational sports like handball and softball. He hadn't ever competed seriously until he started his career in the Navy at 17 years old. It was 1984. He and a group of friends, while stationed at Naval Air Station Miramar in San Diego, California, began playing racquetball. Lopez quickly excelled at the sport and was encouraged to compete. He went on to play locally, nationally, and internationally, wherever he traveled with the Navy.

Hoping to inspire more Hispanic individuals to get involved in the sport of racquetball, in the 1990s, Lopez coached Puerto Rico's team that competed against the US at the Pan American Games.

After serving in the military for 21 years, starting as an aircraft mechanic and ending his career as a Senior Chief Petty Officer, filling the role of Director of the Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Program at Naval Submarine Base in Kings Bay, Georgia, Lopez went on to earn a bachelor's degree from Saint Leo University in 2003 and a double MBA in Finance/Accounting and Strategic Management from Jacksonville University in 2011.

In 2019, Lopez was diagnosed with prostate cancer and underwent surgery by a Naval surgeon at St. Vincent's Southside Hospital. Two months later, he was back on the courts, indoors at LA Fitness locations in Orange Park and Kernan, outdoors at Crystal Springs Park.

When he is not training and competing on the court, Lopez is working full-time at Grainger Industrial Supply, a Jacksonville-based company. His current title is Senior Manager of IT Operations of Frontline Operations. His responsibilities include providing services and solutions to US, Canada, Mexico, and Panama team members and customers. He has no plans to ever retire fully and no plans to ever stop playing racquetball.



First annual Book Festival held in Riverside



More than 200 people gathered on the front lawn of Jennifer Wolfe for a book festival celebrating women authors on Saturday, May 14. More than 32 authors were represented, including local favorites Debora Farias and Sandy Harrington, as well as featured author Cynthia Barnett from Gainesville and mother-daughter duo Silvana Spence and Isabella Spence, who co-wrote the book *Bella the Scientist Goes to Outer Space*. Authors read their works, donated books for a raffle, and met with community members during the four-hour festival.

Hosting this first-time-ever event was the non-profit Women Writing for (a) Change Jacksonville, whose executive director, Jennifer Wolfe, regularly holds classes, workshops, art exhibitions by Jacksonville women artists, and special events featuring women leaders.

"We wanted to showcase woman authors this spring in the same way we highlight women artists and women leaders. We continue to put the spotlight on the fact that despite many gains, women are still vastly underrepresented in the art, writing, publishing, and political world. Yet we have an important perspective that is often discounted, minimized, or erased. We are ensuring that the voices of women in our community are directly represented through their words, their art, and their leadership. This was just one more event to help us lift the expression of the feminine in Jacksonville," said Wolfe.

AgeYourWay A FREE Workshop Series for LGBTQ Adults



Effective Caregiving - Part 1

This workshop, the second in a series of five different programs, gives seniors insights on planning for care in the event they cannot care for themselves, and helps caregivers determine loved ones' wishes. Experts will discuss:

- life experience planning
- approaching difficult conversations with healthcare providers/family members
- end-of-life care options

LIVE ZOOM PANEL
June 21 • 11:30 am - 1 pm

RSVPs required for this free, password protected workshop.
Register today at MyElderSource.org/AgeYourWay

Presented by:   



Introducing the Latest in Body Sculpting

We are excited to be one of the first practices to treat with the EMSCULPT NEO



Our family can get your package to your family when you need it.



The UPS Store is in the Publix Shopping Center Suite 302

The UPS Store
1650-302 Margaret St.
Jacksonville, FL 32204
904-381-6678



The UPS Stores are independently owned and operated by licensed franchisees of Mail Boxes Etc., an indirect subsidiary of United Parcel Service of America, Inc., a Delaware corporation. Services and hours of operation may vary by location. Copyright ©2007 Mail Boxes Etc., Inc. 41018560407

Reduce Fat by 30% and Build Muscle by 25%!!

BEFORE



AFTER EMSCULPT^{neo}



1 MONTH AFTER THE LAST TREATMENT, COURTESY OF: DIANE DUNCAN, M.D.

Aesthetic Wave
EMSCULPT^{neo}
904-270-9471
2257 Oak Street
conveniently located in Riverside
aestheticwavesjax@gmail.com
[HTTPS://AESTHETICWAVESJAX.COM](https://aestheticwavesjax.com)



Eduardo Balbona, M.D.

GUM HEALTH IS VITAL

Berdy Dental Group Shares Insights & Treatment Options

According to the CDC, nearly half of all adults aged 30 or older show signs of gum disease. Berdy Dental Group believes the best way to fight it is through prevention and early intervention, and is happy to share some tips on proper gum care and the many available options for gum disease treatment.

Maintaining Gum Health

Gum health is the foundation for overall oral hygiene. When your gums are properly cared for, they protect your teeth and provide a barrier to bacteria. This staves off dental problems such as plaque buildup and cavities while also supporting the health of your entire body.

A baseline routine for good oral health begins with proper flossing and brushing your teeth twice daily with an ADA-approved fluoride toothpaste. Berdy Dental Group recommends using a Waterpik® just before and just after you have flossed and brushed. Remember to only floss the teeth you want to keep!

If your gums are irritated, swollen, a deeper red color, and possibly accompanied by bad breath, you may have some form of gum disease. Another telltale sign of gum disease is bleeding gums. Healthy tissue should not bleed unless heavily agitated - so regular flossing should not cause your gums to bleed. Most are familiar with the early form of gum disease: gingivitis, which is often caused by inadequate oral hygiene.

Exploring Treatment Options

Periodontal treatment is often necessary for those with more serious gum disease, which usually involves receding gums, as "pockets" between the teeth create a breeding ground for bacteria to accumulate. Berdy Dental Group is one of few practices that has expertise



with the Chao Pinhole® Surgical Technique - a simple option to beautify your smile while minimizing the progression of gum disease. This innovative surgery corrects gum recession without the use of scalpels or sutures; rather, a tiny hole is created in the gum tissue, which is then gently loosened and pulled back over the area of the tooth where the gums have receded.

Patients who need periodontal treatment could also opt for LANAP® treatment from Berdy Dental Group. This laser-assisted gum therapy uses a soft tissue laser to eliminate diseased tissue and bacteria from the mouth and remove plaque from tooth roots. LANAP® treatment is simple to perform, minimally invasive, and results in less discomfort, quicker recovery and better long-term results than many traditional gum procedures.

Whether you're overdue for a cleaning or are reviewing treatment options for suspected or diagnosed gum disease, Berdy Dental Group is a trusted local resource for advanced technology that's paired with compassionate care. Call 904-389-1376 or visit BerdyDentalGroup.com to learn more and schedule an appointment today.

Proud parents congratulate their Gamecock, keeping family tradition alive



Tucci in his Gamecocks polo



Matthew Tucci as a child

Proud parents Matt and Tammy Tucci couldn't be more excited for their son Matthew Biaggi Tucci. The recent graduate was destined to be a University of South Carolina (USC) Gamecock, following in the footsteps of his mother and father. As parents, the Tucci's raised Matt to cheer on the Gamecocks in person and on TV.

His mother and father both attended USC, where his mom got to be a part of school history as a member of the Carolina Coquette Dance Team performing at the 1995 Carquest Bowl. This game ended up being the Gamecock's very first bowl game victory in the school's 102 year history, but certainly not the last.

When Matthew applied to colleges, it came as no surprise to the entire family that South Carolina was at the top of his list. He applied and was accepted by the University of Kentucky, Coastal Carolina University and the University of South Carolina, but South Carolina was always the first choice.

Matthew will graduate from the Bishop Kenny class of 2022 and start USC in the fall. He will be a Biochemistry major; in hopes of pursuing a degree as a Doctor of Medicine in Dentistry (DMD).

Winn-Dixie celebrates newly remodeled Ortega location

Leadership welcomes guests, presents check to area nonprofit



Winn-Dixie leadership and staff welcomed representatives from Riverside High, alongside City Councilwoman Randy DeFoor to the ribbon cutting, May 4, 2022

With fresh concepts and features, the new and improved Lakewood Winn-Dixie store now includes: New façade signage and a fresh, contemporary color palate and modern store signage inside, Newly updated produce department featuring an expanded selection of fresh fruits and vegetables, including organic varieties, New deli with expanded offerings, including a wide assortment of easy lunch and dinner options including a hot bar with rotisserie chicken, wing bar with several flavor varieties, as well as prepared sandwiches and salads, Updated full-service seafood department offering shoppers a variety of fresh seafood on ice, additional frozen seafood assortments, as well as the "Seafood Made Easy" option where customers can choose the type of seafood, vegetables and seasoning to be packaged together for easy preparation at home, Refreshed meat department offering a wide selection of fresh meats including

Certified Angus Beef selections, Expanded bakery department with new selections, displays with fresh bread and donuts daily, Expanded natural and organic selections with new products across the store, Updated health and beauty section with expanded offerings, Updated in-store pharmacy with expert pharmacists available to answer any questions regarding health and prescriptions and a new consultation room for comfortable, private immunizations, including the COVID-19 vaccine, Improved wine and beer section, Updated floral department to help customers find the perfect bouquet for any occasion, Expanded grocery selection with additional products and assortments, A continued commitment to fresh quality and outstanding service. The new and improved Ortega store is open seven days a week from 7 a.m.- 10 p.m. and is located at 5647 Roosevelt Blvd., Jacksonville, FL. 32244

C.M. Harris, MD
General Ophthalmology

John Donovan, MD
Ophthalmology/LASIK Surgery

Donald Downer, MD
Cornea Surgery/
Laser Cataract Surgery

Russell Pecoraro, MD
Retina/Choroid/Macular Degeneration/
Laser Cataract Surgery

Lawrence Levine, MD
Pediatric Ophthalmology/Eye Muscle
Surgery/Laser Cataract Surgery

David Hayes, DO
Glaucoma Surgery/
Laser Cataract Surgery

P. Vernon Jones, MD
General Ophthalmology

J. Parker DuPree, MD
Retina/Choroid/Macular Degeneration

John Bullock, MD
Ophthalmology/Laser Cataract Surgery

Christopher Barron, MD
Cornea Surgery/
Laser Cataract Surgery

Yasmin Islam, MD
Glaucoma Surgery/
Laser Cataract Surgery

David Green, OD
Optometric Services/
Contact Lens Specialist

Melanie Javier, OD
Optometric Services/
Contact Lens Specialist

Susan Frick, OD
Optometric Services/
Contact Lens Specialist

Brandon Powell, OD
Optometric Services/
Contact Lens Specialist

Jericho Sayoc, O.D.
Optometric Services/Contact Lens &
Low Vision Specialist

Riverside

Ascension/St. Vincent's Hospital
DePaul Building, Suite 120

Orange Park - 2023 Professional Center Dr.

Fleming Island - 1855 East West Pkwy.

Mandarin - 11790 San Jose Blvd.

Middleburg - 1658 St. Vincent's Way, Suite 250

NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

904-272-2020

CLAYEYE.COM

Pajcic celebrates 40th

It may not have been the most typical birthday wish, but to celebrate his 40th, Michael Pajcic wanted to kayak with his father from Avondale to Amelia Island. Steve and Michael set off at sunrise on the St. Johns River for the roughly 35-mile trek.

A few dolphins joined them between the Hart and Mathews' Bridges. They docked for lunch at a fish camp and made a wrong turn (or three) in the Clapboard Creek marshes. Things got a little harrowing while crossing Nassau Sound (should have learned to use the rudder!), but they made it and enjoyed a great meal and a good night's sleep.

The next day they rode their bikes the 45-miles home, spotting a great horned owl and rattlesnake on Big and Little Talbot Islands and crossing over on the ferry for lunch and cake with Michael's sister and family at the beach. They faced 20mph winds the whole way back. As Steve put it, when you are born and raised in Jacksonville, there's a different memory every few blocks.



Steve Pajcic, Helen Nicholson and Michael Pajcic



Michael and Steve Pajcic

Record amount raised during McGala fundraising event

Nearly 400 supporters came together to raise a record setting \$600,000 to support Ronald McDonald House Charities of Jacksonville's Gala fundraising event. McGala 2022 'Footloose Rewind' — in celebration of the iconic 1980's, was held Saturday, May 7, 2022, at Sawgrass Marriott Resort.

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Jacksonville's Executive Director, David Shaffer, expressed his appreciation saying, "We are truly overwhelmed by this generosity from friends of the Ronald McDonald House. It was an amazing night that exceeded all expectations. Our supporters truly value the importance of caring for critically ill children, which is evident in their support of our mission."

McGala also recognized Board Chair, Philip W. Vineyard II and Honorary Chair, Nan Ferrara, for their ongoing support of McGala and the children and families of Ronald McDonald House Charities of Jacksonville.



Proudly serving NE Florida for over 35 years.
RESPECTED, EXPERIENCED, PROFESSIONAL.

Riverside Office Building



2120 OAK ST

This magnificent 1916 gem, recognized in 2004 by the Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission for its painstaking resurrection from bare studs to its stately former glory, is now a Class "A" professional office building close to hospital district, downtown, cultural venues, restaurants & shopping. Three stories & 4070 SF of architectural authenticity, original heart pine flooring on 2nd & 3rd floor, river-recovered heart pine throughout 1st floor. Numerous inconspicuous, high-tech systems including burglary & video DVR security and fire protection, HVAC alarms, Cat-5 wiring, & whole house surge protector. Security gated, off-street parking in rear for 7+ vehicles & ADA space and ramp to bldg. (+3 on street.) 25 yr architectural roof @2016. Call for INCREDIBLE list of features!

\$1,500,000 • LEE NORVILLE (904) 707-3030



NORVILLEREALTY.COM • (904) 388-4400

5335 ORTEGA BLVD • JACKSONVILLE, FL



CONGRATS TO OUR SALES LEADER!



WINFIELD DUSS
904.710.7948



LEE NORVILLE
904.707.3030



CATHLEEN LEE
904.505.3468



CHRISTINE ALLMAND
904.537.1236



LEE GUDAL DAVIS
904.608.6881



VICKI FLANNERY
904.334.2008



SCOTT FORTENBERRY
904.309.3564



TOY SCOTT
904.699.4621



BILL SHEFFIELD
904.445.8340



LINDA SHEPHERD
904.955.0442



SHEFFIELD SLIER
904.525.0816



DAVID TAYLOR
904.424.3946



LISA ANTHONY TUCKER
904.868.6056



William Milne
Senior Loan Officer

Contact me to learn more about home financing solutions.

904.465.4987 | William.Milne@myccmortgage.com

NMLS ID #648915



Anglers win big while raising more than \$435,000 for Wolfson Children's Hospital

More than 1,000 anglers in 539 boats took to the water in Palatka last week to compete in the 33rd annual Wolfson Children's Hospital Bass Tournament, widely recognized as one of the largest bass fishing tournaments in Florida.

This year's Bass Tournament raised more than \$435,000 in donations, bringing the total contributed to Wolfson Children's Hospital in the event's 33-year history to over \$6 million. All proceeds from this year's event benefit the Wolfson Children's C. Herman and Mary Virginia Terry Heart Institute, helping fund life-saving cardiology and heart surgery equipment and state-of-the-art technology.

"We look forward to this event every year because it brings in anglers from across the Southeast along with spectators from the local area, all to raise money for children who are fighting serious health battles," said Sam Dean, tournament co-chair and Baptist Health system director of Plant Facilities. "Everyone in Northeast Florida knows someone who has received care at Wolfson Children's, and it's an honor to be able to contribute to help make a difference in the lives of these children and families."

There's no place like home



Amanda Edwards with Meghan Edwards



John and Margie Arrowsmith with Tiana Irby (first Empowerment Scholarship recipient) and her foster mother, Jackie



Christopher Guarino, Esquire, Assistant Circuit Director, Vanessa Trivento, Circuit Director, Guardian ad Litem and Christine Meyer, Guardian ad Litem Attorney

Guardian ad Litem Foundation of Florida's First Coast (GALF) held their annual There's no place like home Fundraiser on Friday, May 13, 2022. The event was Wizard of Oz-themed and held at The Glass Factory in downtown Jacksonville.

Guests enjoyed food from Biscottis, spirits, a live and silent auction and music from the Bay Kings Band. The event has historically taken place at the Duval County Court House and, due to the pandemic, has not been held since 2019.

"The need for community support has never been greater. COVID severely affected our efforts to raise funds for our programs in the last two years, leaving a deficit. And sadly, we all know that abuse and neglect spiked during the pandemic, leaving more children in need," said Felecia L. Walker, Esq., Guardian Ad Litem (GAL) board chair. "With the support of our business community and giving individuals, GALF can continue the important work of the Guardian ad Litem Program and ensure every child in our community has a voice and that their needs are met."

The Guardian ad Litem Program serves as the exclusive advocate for abused, neglected and abandoned children in Duval, Clay and Nassau Counties. Guardians are volunteers, or special advocates, whose job is to serve as the voice of the child – a voice that is separate from the child's family members, foster care providers, attorneys, or social workers.



EXPERIENCE THE COMFORT OF A Lifestyle Worthwhile

Enjoy the highest quality in senior living in our residence designed to support dignity and a purposeful life. Residents make new friends and enjoy intellectual pursuits, hobbies and entertainment in spacious, comforting surroundings.

The Legend Experts™ in Assisted Living and Memory Care provide optimal nutrition, the best practices for fall reduction, and the most advanced programming and therapy so you or your loved one can live a carefree life.

Be our guests for a tour and discover the Windsor lifestyle.

Call today! 904-353-9500



The Windsor at Ortega
ASSISTED LIVING & MEMORY CARE

5939 Roosevelt Blvd
Jacksonville, FL 32244
ALF# 12509
A Residence of Legend Senior Living®
LegendSeniorLiving.com



Limited availability

CADY

in

COMMUNITY

It's where you can find us. No matter your neighborhood.

Serving all of North Florida.

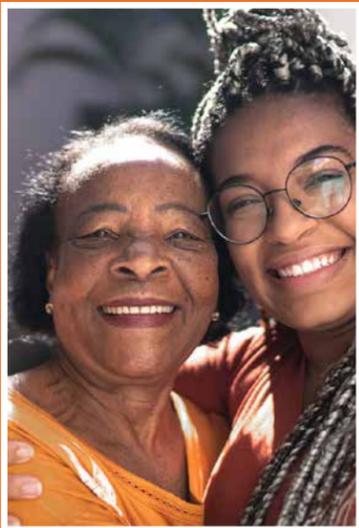
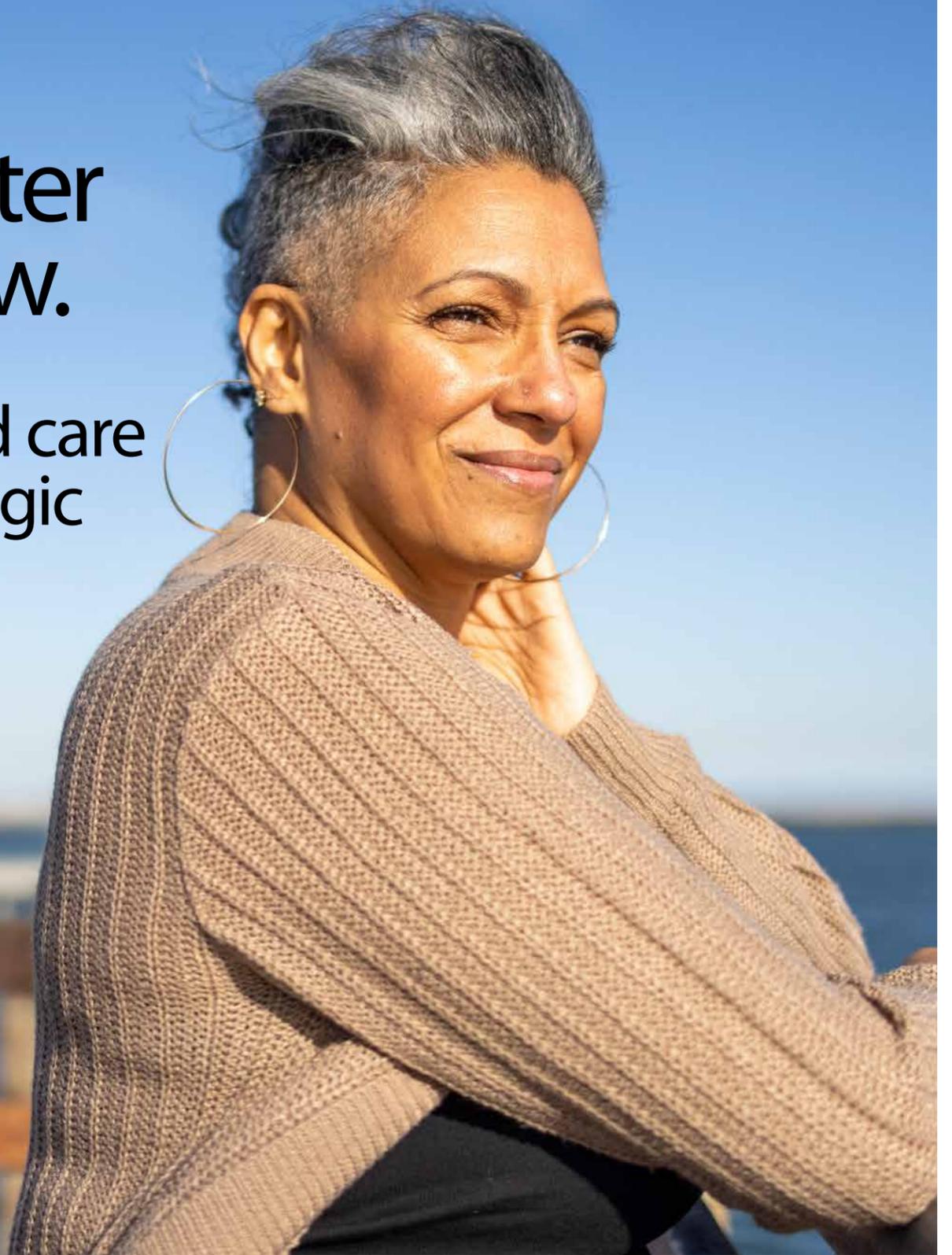
WE LIVE HERE.

904.327.5783 | www.cadyjax.com
3568 St. Johns Avenue, Jacksonville, FL 32205
f @cadycompass

COMPASS

For a better tomorrow.

Unsurpassed care for gynecologic cancers.



Treatment for cancers found in a woman's reproductive system can be straightforward or very complex.

That's why our fellowship-trained gynecologic oncologists team up with specialists in a variety of disciplines and use the latest research to determine a woman's best course of treatment. This gives our patients an unsurpassed level of personal, coordinated care. Plus, patients have access to a nurse navigator to answer questions and ease any concerns.

If you've been diagnosed with a gynecologic cancer or exhibit symptoms, such as bloating, pelvic pain or unusual menstrual bleeding, schedule an appointment with our specialists.

Visit UFHealthJax.org/cancer to learn more or request an appointment.



Cancer Program

UF Health accepts most major commercial insurance plans, including TRICARE.



The Executive Committee of Women's Board of Wolfson Children's Hospital (l to r) Anna Neal, Katherine Forrester, Judy D'Antignac, Susan Stepp, Chris Heib, Paige Terry, Robin Albaneze, Susan Feely, Heather Creel, Sharon Lucie, Beth Langley and Kristina Powell

Spring luncheon celebrates Women's Board at 50

The Women's Board of Wolfson Children's Hospital has a big year ahead, celebrating 50 years for the Women's Board, 30 years for the Florida Forum Speaker Series, and 45 years for the Art & Antiques Show, which has re-branded as the Winter Design Show.

On May 3, The Women's Board executive committee gathered early to welcome guests to the Deerwood Country Club for its annual Spring Luncheon. This year marked the return of the gathering after a two-year hiatus.

"It was a wonderful gathering of volunteers that haven't seen each other in two years, so we were able to celebrate the 50th as well as the achievements over the past year," said Robin Albaneze, Women's Board President. She mentioned the trend of seeing Gold throughout the year, as the women celebrate the organization's Golden Anniversary, or what is often referred to as the Golden Jubilee.

The luncheon has historically been a day dedicated in celebration of the good works of the Women's Board, the recognition of leadership for their contributions and fundraising while remembering the accomplishments of the past year.



Karla Newton with Susan Feely and Drew Haramis



Karen Wolfson with Beth Langley



Donna Bateh with Sheila Collier, Meredith Guess, Vicki Martin and Kristina Powell



Cecily Brooks, vice president, patient care services at Wolfson Children's Hospital with Dr. Mark Hudak, associate director NICU at Wolfson Children's Hospital and Thabata Ford, vice president operations and system pulmonary - Baptist Medical Center and Wolfson Children's Hospital



Dr. Gary Josephson, chief medical officer Nemours Children's Health with Dr. Jerry Bridgham, chief medical officer Wolfson Children's Hospital, Robin Albaneze, Women's Board President and Michael Aubin, hospital president Wolfson Children's Hospital



Many reasons call us to care for you

At Ascension St. Vincent's, you'll find nurses, doctors, caregivers and more who deeply care about you and your health. We have countless reasons for loving what we do: listening and caring for you — body, mind and spirit. Whenever you need care, we'll be there with the right care, at the right place, at the right time. It's our calling.



ascension.org



jobs.ascension.org



**Ascension
St. Vincent's**

BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY
HOMESERVICES ON

TRUST



BERKSHIRE
HATHAWAY
HomeServices
Florida Network Realty

"A Home is one of the most important assets that most people will ever buy. Homes are also where memories are made and you want to work with someone you can TRUST."

- Warren Buffet, Chairman and CEO, Berkshire Hathaway Inc.

www.Avondale-OrtegaHomes.com | 904-388-5005



Billie Bernhardt
REALTOR®
904-710-1550



Liz Bobeck
REALTOR®
904-210-6399



Beverley Brooke
REALTOR®
904-910-2782



Dee Burnett
REALTOR®
904-923-4073



Anne Marie McGowan
Corpora - REALTOR®
904-759-1647



Heather Cosgrove
REALTOR®
904-903-8993



Heather Creel
REALTOR®
904-631-4800



CeCe Cummings
REALTOR®
904-434-9777



Lee Shefall Elmore
REALTOR®
904-699-4503



Leslie Fraleigh
REALTOR®
904-705-6464



Shannon Gullion
REALTOR®
904-686-4312



Clay Hall
REALTOR®
904-729-5363



Genni Jett
REALTOR®
904-802-0820



3644 RICHMOND ST • \$4,450,000
4 Bed / 3 Full Bath / 1 Half Bath / 5,143 Sq Ft



5071 YACHT CLUB RD • \$1,775,000
4 Bed / 4 Bath / 3,562 Sq Ft



4708 PRINCE EDWARD RD • \$1,375,000
4 Bed / 3 Full Bath / 2 Half Bath / 4,092 Sq Ft



Melissa Keyes & Bronwen
Krause, REALTORS®
904-616-6425 / 616-6523



Elizabeth Loftin
REALTOR®
904-477-0219



6255 ORTEGA FARMS BLVD • \$1,100,000
2.18 acre vacant waterfront lot



2970 ST JOHNS AVE 8B • \$539,500
1 Bed / 1 Full Bath / 1 Half Bath / 1,480 Sq Ft



3451 RANDALL ST • \$475,000
3 Bed / 2 Bath / 1,932 Sq Ft



Linda Maxwell & Sarah
Leuthold, REALTORS®
904-534-7253 / 233-5533



Julio Cesar Mendez
REALTOR®
904-304-5458



1745 PINEGROVE AVE • \$465,000
2 Bed / 2 Bath / 2,138 Sq Ft



1558 INGLESIDE AVE • \$430,000
3 Bed / 1 Full Bath / 1 Half Bath / 1,334 Sq Ft



1247 RENSSELAER AVE • \$355,000
3 Bed / 2 Bath / 1,575 Sq Ft



Margee Michaelis
REALTOR®
904-614-6949



Lisa Ly Nguyen
REALTOR®
904-755-1911



1210 CHERRY ST • \$330,000
3 Bed / 1 Bath / 1,300 Sq Ft



1136 MCKINLAY CT • \$295,000
3 Bed / 1 Bath / 1,334 Sq Ft



5145 BIRKENHEAD RD • \$200,000
3 Bed / 1 Bath / 958 Sq Ft



Linda Ohlich
REALTOR®
904-449-9257



The O'Steen Group
REALTOR®
904-465-1706



Camilo Ramirez
REALTOR®
954-805-0428



Jane Owen
REALTOR®
904-502-1406



Paula Sheldrick
REALTOR®
720-475-0416



Jane Slater
REALTOR®
904-333-3883



Caroline Powell & Allison
Steilberg, REALTORS®
904-463-1898 / 252-5181



Kathy Suber
REALTOR®
904-509-0587



Tracy Thompson
REALTOR®
904-445-8170



Susan Tuohy
REALTOR®
904-707-6548



Jim VanSoest
REALTOR®
904-713-7000



Anita Vining
REALTOR®
904-923-1511



Joy Walker
REALTOR®
904-699-4417



Kimberly Waterhouse
REALTOR®
904-742-8889



Zackery Williams
REALTOR®
904-962-5479



Helen Willoughby
REALTOR®
904-655-8232

©2022 BHH Affiliates, LLC. An independently operated subsidiary of HomeServices of America, Inc., a Berkshire Hathaway affiliate, and a franchisee of BHH Affiliates, LLC. Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices and the Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices symbol are registered service marks of Columbia Insurance Company, a Berkshire Hathaway affiliate. Equal Housing Opportunity. Information not verified or guaranteed. If your home is currently listed with a Broker, this is not intended as a solicitation.



JOSH COHEN
Managing Broker

904-422-2031
josh.cohen@floridanetworkrealty.com

NOW HIRING NEW & EXPERIENCED AGENTS

- Exceptional support with the most powerful name in real estate!
- Personalized coaching sessions with a non-competing broker
- Agent Development Program for new & experienced agents.
- Your earning potential is truly limitless in this environment.

Buying a home?
Contact me to discuss your
financing options!



Meredith Medvec
NMLS ID: 1020414
Mortgage Consultant
(904) 610-3356
Meredith.Medvec@phmls.com
Apply Online: MeredithMedvec.PHMLoans.com

PROSPERITY
HOME MORTGAGE, LLC

Prosperity Home Mortgage, LLC NMLS#
75164. (NMLS Consumer Access @
www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org/)



Red Rose Ball benefits Ascension St. Vincent's Foundation's outreach ministries

Ascension St. Vincent's Foundation hosted its 40th annual Red Rose Ball on May at The River Club in Downtown Jacksonville. The black-tie event supports community health outreach efforts in northeast Florida.

"Those who sponsor and attend this annual event help us provide compassionate healthcare to those who need it most," said Virginia Hall, president of Ascension St. Vincent's Foundation.

This year's black-tie gala raised money to help Ascension St. Vincent's Foundation support the organization's public health outreach ministries that serve women, children and families, including education programs to combat infant mortality, physical exams for underserved children and infant health screenings.

"The support impacts the lives of thousands of underserved and underinsured children and families in our area," Hall said.

With funds from last year's event, Ascension St. Vincent's Foundation provided families with prenatal and postnatal healthcare services including childbirth classes, safe sleep practices, postpartum assessments and instruction on newborn care and breastfeeding. In addition, the Foundation's Mobile Health Pediatric Outreach Ministry provided 3,765 free school and sports physicals to underserved children in the northeast Florida community.



Marcia and Dick Morales



Estrellita Redmon with Terri and Amber Isley



Virginia Hall, Carrie Miller and Marnie Mayher



Lora and Doug Baer with Christie and Adam Francis

CSI Gives Back hosts aviation-themed gala to benefit underserved children

CSI Gives Back, the charitable giving division of CSI Companies, held its third annual gala benefitting children and local initiatives in the Jacksonville community. The 1950s aviation-themed event, "Come Fly With Me," took place on April 30 in Generations in Aviation Marco Hangar located at Jacksonville Executive Craig Airport.

Around 250 people attended the gala. This year's gala was CSI Gives Back's first-ever six-figure event, with proceeds raised through partnership donations, a silent auction, blackjack, and the purchase of flight pins – each colored pin represented a different level of donation support. The community took a trip back to the fabulous 50s for an evening full of vintage-glam, jazz music, exquisite aviation vessels, and most importantly, raising money for underserved children in the community.

"Watching everyone come together to support CSI Gives Back's mission was truly humbling," said Becky Lowry, director of CSI Gives Back. "The change in academic achievement and morale among the children we support proves that we are on the right track and making a difference."

S O C I A L



Erika Romanczuk, Samantha Sotter, Hanna Ratliff, Julia Ponce De



Deborah Valentine and Antoinette Brazer



Elsa and Val Doras



Jordan and Addie Gordon

ONE | Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

JACKSONVILLE
904. 731. 9770

PALM COAST
386. 276. 9200

AMELIA ISLAND
904. 277. 6522

ST. AUGUSTINE
904. 829. 2002

PONTE VEDRA BEACH
904. 285. 7700

DISCOVER OUR WORLD »
ONESOTHEBYSREALTY.COM

ROLEX

OYSTER PERPETUAL DATEJUST 41

UNDERWOOD'S

Since 1928 Florida's Finest Jeweler

The Shoppes of Ponte Vedra (904) 280-1202
San Marco 2044 San Marco Blvd. (904) 398-9741
Jacksonville, Florida 32207

www.underwoodjewelers.com



Leon, Eva Shinavski and Glenda Le



Ellen Glasser, Georgette Dumont and Gaylord Candler

Fiesta at the Beach benefits Sulzbacher Beaches Health Center, honors Mayo Clinic

On May 5, for the first time in two years, Sulzbacher advocates gathered in-person at the Casa Marina Hotel in Jacksonville Beach for Sulzbacher's Fiesta at the Beach, a fundraiser for the Sulzbacher Beaches Health Center. Sulzbacher honored Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, with the "2022 Beaches Healthy Hero" award to recognize the organization's outstanding commitment to improving the health and well-being of the Beaches community.

This year Sulzbacher celebrated a very special Healthy Hero, Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville. Since the partnership between Sulzbacher and Mayo Clinic began in 2008, the clinic has shared its expertise to help Sulzbacher expand its medical services in meeting the needs of the community, from volunteering its regular presence on Sulzbacher campuses to taking a leadership role and serving on Sulzbacher's board of directors.

"Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville provides essential help in many of Sulzbacher's medical programs at our Downtown and Jacksonville Beach health centers. They also regularly provide primary care from the Sulzbacher health mobile, which goes throughout Duval County providing medical care to our homeless neighbors," said Cindy Funkhouser, Sulzbacher's president and CEO. "It was very fitting that at our first in-person event in two years, we celebrated a partner who played such an integral role in helping Sulzbacher through these last two difficult years of the pandemic"

The evening of fiesta, food and fun to benefitted Sulzbacher Beaches Health Center, a Federally Qualified Healthcare Center which provides critically needed services to people who are homeless or at risk at the Beaches.



Jennifer and Chris Flakus



Ryan Obernier and Elyse Archambeault



ie and Doug Kirchoff with Kelly and John Ranney



Shana Williams and Donald Beard



and Hillary Shuman with Caitlin and David Ayres



Alexa Miller, Brian Tucker and Hannah Hubner



Elaine and Dick Brown



Ginny Myrck and Joel Embry



#1 Growth Leader Nationwide

THE LARGEST SALES VOLUME INCREASE AMONG FRANCHISED BROKERAGES

T3
60

ONE | Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

THE LAW FIRM OF
Pajcic & Pajcic
Since 1974

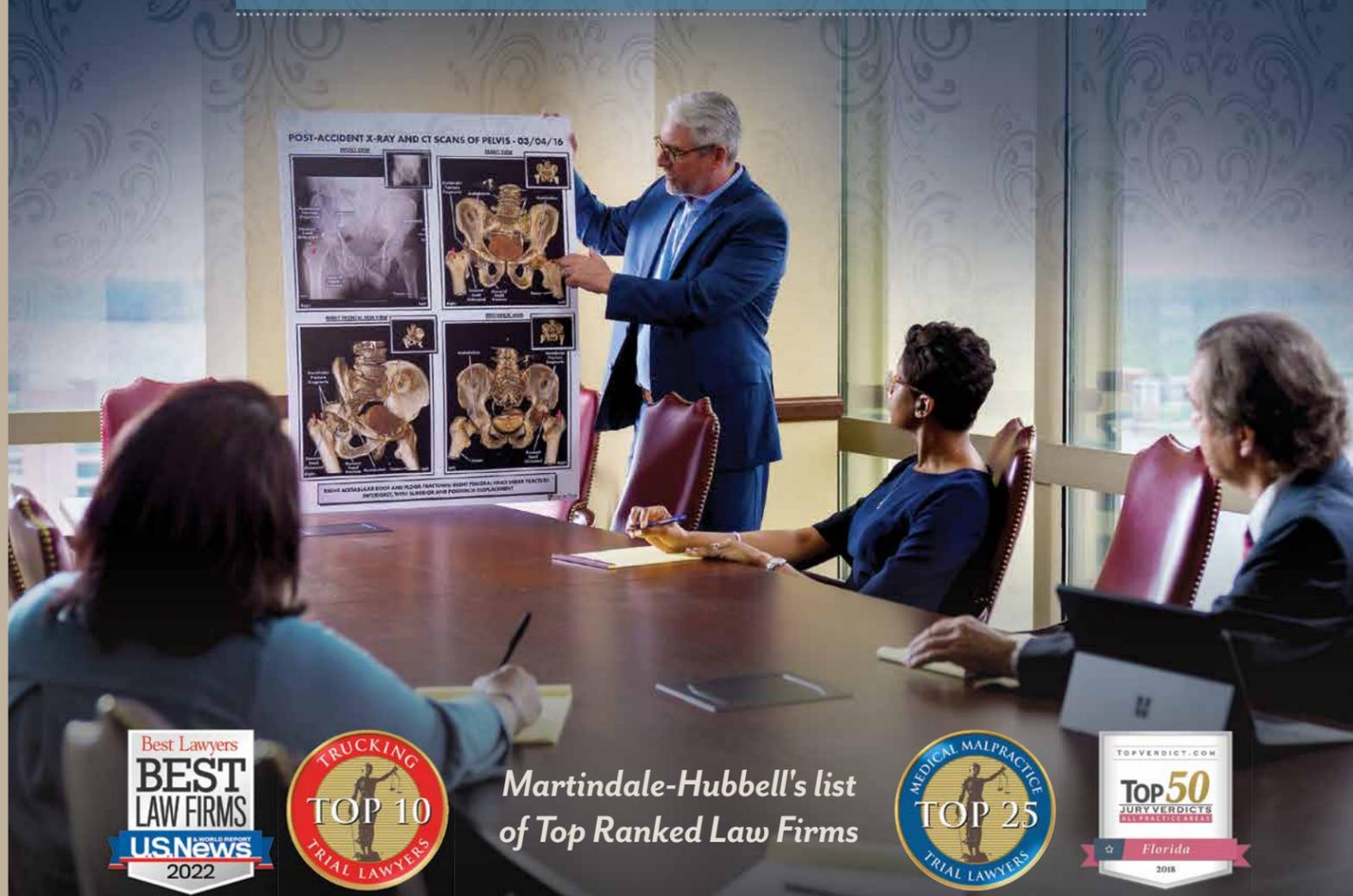
WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR PERSONAL ATTENTIVE SERVICE TO CLIENTS.

For more than 45 years, The Law Firm of Pajcic & Pajcic has specialized in representing individuals and families who have suffered a serious injury or wrongful death because of the fault of others.



We have handled more than 10,000 cases, recovering over \$1 billion for our clients. Our 14 attorneys have amassed more than 400 years of combined legal experience and zealously represent injured clients in their time of need.

— SERVICE | EXPERIENCE | RESULTS —



Martindale-Hubbell's list
of Top Ranked Law Firms



(904) 358.8881 | WWW.PAJCIC.COM | ONE INDEPENDENT DRIVE, SUITE 1900 | JACKSONVILLE, FL 32202



Sharron Feacher, Monica Robinson, Christine Smith, Thabata Ford and Amanda Kellum



Autumn Tomas and Maria O'Donnell

Wine, Women and Shoes event raises over \$80,000

More than 150 guests slipped into their most fashionable shoes at the second annual Wine, Women & Shoes Jacksonville on Thursday, May 12, 2022 for an evening of shopping and fun, with the common purpose of supporting Episcopal Children's Services (ECS).

The event raised funds for ECS whose mission is to create opportunity so the children they serve can reach their full potential. The agency serves more than 25,000 children and their families in 14 counties in Florida offering School Readiness, Head Start and Early Head Start programs and services.

Guests enjoyed a spectacular marketplace with the latest trends and go-to finds, a lucky resident won the "Key to the Getaway," a luxe raffle for a trip to Sonoma, California. The agency raised over \$80,000 through this annual fundraiser. All the funds will be used to directly benefit the children and families of North and Central Florida.



Brian Cohen, Jackie Holmes and Isabelle Miranda



Martha Barrett, Stephanie Jackson, Malik Jackson and Mary Alice Phelan



Angelia Couch and Dena Atkins



Roger and Merry Rassman, Sam and Karen Inman, Michael and Jerri Franz with Ryan and Amity Olson



Hunter Brown, Parker Bryant, Karen Carter and Mike Carter, Tracey Bryant with PC Bryant



James and Sao Gilvary

Hollywood Opening Night event transforms Florida Theatre, raises supporting funds

Four hundred patrons walked the red carpet in their most fabulous attire on May 21 when the historic, nonprofit Florida Theatre was transformed into Hollywood Opening Night presented by Dex Imaging. They enjoyed a fabulous evening full of food, drinks, one-of-a-kind performances and more – all to benefit the theater.

"In a typical year the Florida Theatre earns 85% of its income from the box office and other business and fundraises the final 15% to balance the budget every year, said Numa Saisselin, Florida Theatre's president. "Funds from our annual benefit party support about 2% of that final 15%. It's not a big percentage of the total pie, but it's 100% of our ability to be the special Florida Theatre that people know and love."

Funds realized from the benefit make it possible for the theatre to serve the community with programs such as free tickets for Title I schools, plan historically appropriate repairs and improvements to the building, and bring the world's best cultural performing artists to Northeast Florida.

This year's benefit raised \$206,000 for the Florida Theatre.



Laura and Adam Edgcomb



Hollywood Opening Night Costume Characters



Melissa Ross with Heather Schatz

Healing made possible through the restorative power of **YOUR OWN STEM CELLS**

Call today for your complimentary consultation.

Dreamer in the Garden of Healing by Daniel

"Dr. Lewis Obi's life's work has resulted in his favorite dictum—
If possible, do not operate nor medicate your patients; better to regenerate with the patient's own stem cells!"

Dr Lewis Obi

Stem cells and Platelet Rich Plasma, or PRP, are being offered as safe alternatives for joint replacement, pain management and a host of other conditions.

The recent Pandemic has increased requests for non-surgical therapies, but how CAN YOU be sure you get verified live stem cells for the most effective therapy? At the Pangenics Regenerative Center here in Jacksonville, Dr. Lewis Obi provides the most advanced LIVE stem cell therapies and PRP. Dr. Kenneth Eaddy provides the latest image-guided injection techniques for spines and peripheral joints. Additionally, Dr Obi's protocol, which is based on the Korean system of Renowned Stem Cell Expert Dr Hee Young Lee, features IV stem cells as a side benefit."

Pangenics is committed to providing the very latest in stem cell therapies.

Dr Kenneth Eaddy

To learn more, visit:
www.stemcellsurgeryflorida.com



Lauren Rogers with Morgan Roberts, Cameron Lucie and Kaye Glover



Laura Edgecomb with Jim Webb

MOSH celebrates first GALAXY gala, MOSH GENESIS

The next chapter for the Museum of Science and History or MOSH was celebrated in style with over 600 guests and like-minded philanthropists attending its first annual GALAXY Gala, Sat. April 30.

The evening's event celebrated the collaborative and visionary effort to deliver on plans to construct a new, world-class place for exploration, inspiration, and civic opportunity as MOSH Genesis: A Ground-Breaking Destination-Institution readies to transform our city.

Katie Borghese and Kate Weidlich co-chaired the gala for its debut year, thanking MOSH staff and Board members, their event committee and countless vendors who helped transform the Museum for its showcase fundraiser. The ultimate goal: to continue raising funds for what the leaders are calling the "museum of the future", drawing visitors worldwide and across the United States.



Husein and LeAnna Cumber with Abby and Aaron Bean



Kathryn and Jason Perry with Leah and Joe Perry



Jordan and Ellie Marchman with Worth and Carol McArthur



Patrick Toomey and Michael Balistreri



Jacqueline and Adam Bartoy with their dogs Kait, a Labrador, and Cash, their German Shepherd, their children Robi and Sophia.



Dimitri Demopoulos with Liz Grebe, Jason Leighty, Kat Hardwick and Hoyt Rosenbloom



Laura Grippa with Scott Karpus, Kristin Gauazzi, Shane and Laney Johnson, Bobby Luka, Blaire Bennett, Cindy Polkey, Joe DeLoach, Missy McCranie and Connie Bennett

Sippin' and strollin' on the Riverwalk

It was a well-executed, good time for many of Jacksonville's city dwellers, as live entertainment accompanied good eats, cocktails and refreshments during Downtown Vision, Inc.'s May installment of the free, riverfront happy hour event: Sip & Stroll Presented by PNC Bank, in partnership with the Downtown Investment Authority.

The unique riverfront event took place Thursday, May 19, from 5-8 pm. Invested parties in the core are helping to bring this unique, new idea to residents not just downtown dwellers, but anyone looking to enjoy a night out.

"The Southbank Riverwalk has been an important part of this community's footprint and PNC is pleased to provide a grant for this culturally engaging initiative while supporting the revitalization of Downtown Jacksonville," said Brian Bucher, PNC Bank regional president for North Florida. "I'm confident that Sip & Stroll will not only make the Riverwalk the place to be every third Thursday night, it will ultimately strengthen our community and economy."

The May Sip & Stroll lineup included live music by Lets Ride Brass Band and a Tiny Dock-style concert featuring Fire Water Tent Revival who played on the St. Johns River Taxi, located near Chart House. Beer and wine were available for purchase on the River Taxi, while culinary delights were offered by Brochachos Fusion Eats, Chancho King, Dos Vatos Tacos, The Hungry Owl, La Bodega Original, Lazy Days Hot Dog Cart and Mister Softee Ice Cream.

The Sip and Stroll series is now held 5-8 p.m., every third Thursday of the month along the Southbank Riverwalk between the DoubleTree Hotel and the Southbank Hotel. The monthly lineup and event map can be found at DTJax.com/sipandstroll. For more information on sponsorships, email Haley Tinkle at haley@dtjax.org.

oceania water + attitude
www.oceania-attitude.com

AVAILABLE THROUGH

904.389.6659 • www.RayWare.com

Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm
4048 Herschel Street, Jacksonville, FL 32205

RayWare HARDWARE

Purveyor of fine hardware, plumbing and lighting fixtures for over 80 years

Make a Spectacle!

THIS FATHER'S DAY

Get Dad a Gift Card!

807 Lomax St,
Jacksonville, FL 32204
(904) 353-6229
davaltoptical.com/shop

DAVALT OPTICAL



Susan Feely with Avery Williams



James and Jennifer Newman



Susan Smathers (president late bloomers) Tommy Platt, Carol Platt and Bruce Smathers



Jillie, Chad and Greg Henson



Tim and Donna Deegan



Nicky and Lindsay Runnels with Kristina Nelson



Marnie Sprague, Judi Hardwick, Ann Carey and Laura Howell

'Jockeys, Juleps & Jazz' Root Ball raises funds for Greenscape

Guests enjoyed frosty mint juleps, a Derby-inspired buffet and live jazz for a good cause at "Jockeys, Juleps & Jazz," the 15th annual Root Ball, which raises funds for the ongoing operation of Greenscape of Jacksonville, Inc.

The Kentucky Derby watch party was co-hosted with the Late Bloomers Garden Club. "The Most Exciting Two Minutes in Sports" was cheered on under the Live Oak canopy at Bowing Oaks Plantation and included hat and bowtie contests, a wine grab and a silent auction.

"We are so grateful for the support of the community in helping us further our mission to plant, promote and protect trees here on the First Coast," said Lisa Grubba, Greenscape's executive director.

Linda Alexander, a lifelong civic volunteer and member of Late Bloomers, was the honorary chair. Kim Bongiovanni, president of the Board of Directors of Greenscape, along with Debbie Thompson and Dianne Garcia, Late Bloomers Garden Club members, were co-chairs.

Tim Deegan, chief meteorologist at First Coast News was emcee for the evening. The Mark Dickman Jazz Quintet, one of North Florida's premier professional jazz combos, played jazz and pop standards.

Greenscape is one of the nation's longest-running tree groups which has provided education, advocacy and trees in the ground in Jacksonville for 47 years.

The Late Bloomers Garden Club, a member of The Garden Club of Jacksonville and The Garden Club of America, supports a variety of civic improvement projects that stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening.

JUNETEENTH

JUNETEENTH

In recognition of
Juneteenth Freedom Day

THE CATHEDRAL INVITES YOU TO

Jacksonville Gospel Chorale
The Mass of St. Cyprian
Saturday, June 18 | 5 p.m.
Cathedral Nave

Presented by St. Philip's Episcopal Church,
Fr. Sidney B. Parker Chapter of the UBE
and Music Educators for Christ

Art Exhibition:
The Thin Red Line
Open Saturday, June 18 – August 8
Taliaferro Hall

Panel Discussion:
Red Lining in Jacksonville
Sunday, June 19 | 11 a.m.
Taliaferro Hall



SAINT JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF FLORIDA

256 EAST CHURCH STREET
JACKSONVILLE, FL 32202
(904) 356-5507 • JaxCathedral.org

FinFest fundraiser raises most funds ever for Jacksonville Speech & Hearing

Northeast Florida's "best beachy bash," FinFest, returned to Timuquana Country Club on May 21. The dressed-down gala is the premier fundraiser for Jacksonville Speech & Hearing Center. All proceeds raised from the event go to help the nonprofit provide the highest quality professional and compassionate care to individuals in the area with speech, language or hearing disorders, regardless of ability to pay.

Chairs Kim and Ken Purcell welcomed FinFest guests. Emcee Katie Jeffries, First Coast News anchor, started off the program and Al Emerick, honorary chair, performed an impromptu rap session.

Michael Howland, president and CEO of Jacksonville Speech & Hearing, and honorary chairs Ashley Carroll, Vickie and Frank Mangin, and Daisy and Mike Davidson expressed thanks to the donors who made the event the biggest fundraiser in the history of the organization with more than \$250,000 raised.



Honorary Chair Vickie Mangin with Jennifer Saenz and former Board Chair Jim O'Leary



The Latimer Family with Honorary Chair Al Emerick



Rosalyn Greer and Debbie Hill

Fabulous in Fairfax Manor... Front porch living just in time for Summer!




1748 Mayview Rd. | 3 Bedrooms | 2.5 Baths | 2,178 Sq Ft | New Roof | Fully Fenced | \$550,000



JANE SLATER
REALTOR®, GRI

904.333.3883 | Jane.Slater@BHHSENR.com

President's Circle Gold Top 2% of the Network

Connecting You to the Neighborhoods of Jacksonville

If you're thinking about making a move, please give me a call.

NeighborhoodsofJax.com | 3627 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville, FL



BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY
HomeServices
Florida Network Realty

© 2022 BHH Affiliates, LLC. An independently operated subsidiary of HomeServices of America, Inc., a Berkshire Hathaway affiliate, and a franchisee of BHH Affiliates, LLC. Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices and the Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices symbol are registered service marks of HomeServices of America, Inc. Equal Housing Opportunity. Information not verified or guaranteed. If your home is currently listed with a Broker, this is not intended as a solicitation.

Young professionals gain perspective, advice

The United Way of Northeast Florida's young professional's group, Atlantic Circle held its annual signature event, Cocktails and Conversation, Thursday, April 21. The event, held at the Brick & Beam in Springfield, was successful in its goal to connect emerging young professionals with established community leaders for meaningful conversations on leadership, service and philanthropy.

The Brick & Beam in Springfield played host to the gathering, Thursday, April 21. Participants enjoyed a networking reception followed by intimate discussions with the evening's honorees. For more information on Atlantic Circle or to join, contact Kenya Bell at kenyab@uwnefl.org.



United Way of Northeast Florida Jacksonville Society member Phil Lee of GuideWell and TruII for Health served as an honoree at the nonprofit organization's Cocktails and Conversation signature event



Brandon Mack and Megan Mihalik of Duval County Public Schools with Pamela Ducas of United Way of Northeast Florida



Young professionals gathered for several roundtable networking conversations during the event



The Atlantic Circle committee, from left to right; Heather Barlow, Dr. Darren Brownlee, Lauren Schulz, Jacob Brinkley and Christine Schaffer. (not pictured: Molly Keifer)



Kristen McClellan enjoys the outdoor networking reception



Mason Smith (center) and the TeaMason members



Patricia Dean (center), chair of Epilepsy Alliance Florida's Board of Directors, recognizes Shelbi Moncrief, winner of the Clayton Feig Youth Award that she is holding



Regina Bradford (far right) and volunteer cheerleaders celebrate walkers as they return to the finish line



Shelbi Moncrief cuts the walk start ribbon with her team, including parents Ron and Juli Quarterman looking on

Annual Jacksonville Walk for Epilepsy marks 50 years of fundraising

Epilepsy Alliance Florida hosted its annual Jacksonville Walk the Talk for Epilepsy fundraiser on April 30, raising \$39,000 to benefit local individuals impacted by epilepsy. Nearly 200 people participated in the walk that was held along the Jacksonville Riverwalk.

The event, sponsored by Nicklaus Children's Hospital's Brain Institute, marked the organization's 50-year anniversary. Participants enjoyed family-friendly entertainment, including a live DJ, face painting, special appearances by Star Wars characters and more.

Local resident Shelbi Moncrief was honored at the event with Epilepsy Alliance Florida's Clayton Feig Youth Award, an award commemorating youth who battle seizures and that highlights the important work of those dedicated to removing the stigma associated with epilepsy.

24-year-old Shelbi was born to someone who was drug-addicted and was adopted at 18-months-old by a loving family in Jacksonville. Despite a normal early childhood, Shelbi experienced her first seizure at home in the middle of the night when she was seven years old. She was transported by ambulance to Wolfson Children's Hospital and admitted, with a great deal of testing to follow. Shelbi was eventually diagnosed with epilepsy and put under the care of a neurological physician.

By the time she reached middle school, Shelbi was referred to a specialist at Miami Children's Hospital (now Nicklaus Children's Hospital) for further assessment and treatment. After several brain surgeries, she continued to have up to three seizures per week. Throughout high school, Shelbi continued to struggle with epileptic seizures, but was determined to graduate with her high school class and walk the stage to receive her diploma – a goal she proudly achieved.

Shelbi still suffers with seizures but remains extremely strong-willed. She is always open to share hope for others who have walked her path.

"Shelbi's work in raising local epilepsy awareness is remarkable," said Karen Basha Egozi, president and CEO of Epilepsy Alliance Florida. "We're grateful to her for serving as an advocate and raising awareness, and we are proud to recognize her as she is a true representation of all this award entails."



EUROPEAN AUTO REPAIR

We are a full service automotive repair facility specializing in European performance and exotic vehicles. Let's work together to protect your investment. Call us today to schedule an appointment!



4522 IRVINGTON AVENUE
JACKSONVILLE, FL 32210

(904) 900-1671
MACKMOTORWERKS.COM



LOCAL FOLKS

Susan Painter and Rick Pariani



Rick Pariani and Susan Painter in their Avondale yard

BY MARY WANSE
Resident Community News

Susan Painter and Rick Pariani have been married for 45 years. She is a retired teacher who had taught art in St. Johns County schools for many years. How apt that she retained her maiden name, Painter. Pariani is a landscape architect retired from Davidson Companies. They bought their Avondale home five years ago, commencing a restoration and beautification project admired by many.

Painter grew up in Georgia. But for Pariani, the decision to move their family to the Jacksonville area in 1997 was somewhat of a coming home. He had spent his toddlerhood here, as his Navy father was stationed in Jacksonville for a time.

For more than 20 years, the couple lived in the Sawgrass section of Ponte Vedra Beach, raising two children there. Their daughter, Allison Painter Pariani, went on to become a teacher in Brooklyn, New York. Their son, Mark Painter Pariani, went on to become an architect and a photographer, currently with a Southbank firm, ELM Studio.

Since retiring, the couple has spent much of their free time traveling with family and friends. They've been on a number of what they've dubbed "Three-Sister Tours" with Painter's two sisters and their husbands. The first found the three couples in Italy for three weeks. Painter and Pariani's most recent excursion was to the World Expo 2020 for eight days in Dubai with three other couples,

including their son and his girlfriend and their daughter and her husband.

In addition to growing into a love of travel with family and friends, Painter and Pariani have developed a passion for gardening together in their retirement. "It's interesting because when we first married, our passion was canoeing together," Pariani said. With a chuckle, both agreed that, with age, canoeing had become more challenging.

It was their son who got the couple enthused about moving to the Avondale area after he had purchased a John Gorrie condo. Painter and Pariani bought a 1927 build. The side yard had been abandoned for years and the shrubs overgrown. "The former lawn had been left to seed and weed. We took command of that entire space and designed a garden with both hardscape and softscape," Pariani said.

"The design of it is the most unique feature of it," said Painter. They had to do some demolition work first, and there is no grass in their backyard now. There are raised beds and brick pathways, befitting the age of the house. There is an outdoor dining area and a seating area.

Pariani designed the yard based on his wife's interest in starting an herb garden and wanting to experiment with some different plants, including ornamentals. The vegetable plots are formally laid out and have seen tomatoes, peppers, onions, carrots, potatoes, and spinach. "Because we're both retired, we have the time to devote to it," Painter said.

Painter and Pariani take their talents into the neighborhood and have done much



Painter Pariani garden overview

service work for several local schools and parks. "Being retired helps a lot," Painter said. In earlier years, they were focused on raising children and working full-time. Their availability for volunteering in the community was limited then. They both knew that in retirement they would need areas of focus to plan their days and to be involved in activities that are important to them.

Painter got involved with the St. Johns Riverkeeper as a volunteer on their field trips for students. Then, she got involved with the Master Gardener Program, completing her certification as a Florida Master Gardener. Now, Painter is part of the local Garden Club. Her tendency toward the soil can be attributed to her mother, whose maiden name, ironically, was Farmer.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 35...

Clogging your drain is your business. Unclogging it is ours.



Terry Vereen PLUMBING INC.
RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL

CALL TODAY! 904.384.5661

We handle Plumbing Emergencies:
Cast Iron Replacement | Re-Piping | Drain Cleaning
Toilet & Faucet Repairs | Slab Leaks

2690 Rosselle Street, Jacksonville, FL 32204 | TerryVereenPlumbing.net

GET \$25 OFF YOUR SERVICE
CALL ANY WEEKDAY IN JUNE!

CALL US TODAY. TERRY VEREEN PLUMBING, INC. 904-384-5661

Clip this coupon and schedule your appointment. Saving money has never been this easy!
Some restrictions apply. Offer valid only during regular business hours (8am-5pm). Does not include installation of fixtures or appliances. Coupon must be presented to receive discount. Limit One per customer per visit. Cannot be combined with any other offers or discounts. Not valid on jobs already quoted. Payments must be made at time of service to receive discount. Offer expires June 30, 2022.

STATE CERTIFIED PLUMBING CONTRACTOR CFCD 25597

Enjoy More Family Time

Order your DELICIOUS DISHES & DESSERTS now for Graduations & Father's Day & even if it's just a TUESDAY!

Terry's Kitchen
Terry'sToGo.com
388-1743
4218 St. Johns Ave.

Fresh, Frozen Food... To Go!

Check Out Our Membership Perks!

- Brewery Yoga
- Online Live Classes
- Outdoor Yoga
- Studio Discounts
- On Demand Yoga
- 24 Weekly Studio Classes

INTRO MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP \$49
*RENEWS TO \$99 AFTER 30 DAYS
YEARLY MEMBERSHIP \$999

Yoga Den Avondale - Monthly & Yearly Memberships
3653 St Johns Ave | Yoga-Den.com | Avondale@Yoga-Den.com | 904.662.0485

Happy Father's Day!

\$299 BOAT LIFT SPECIAL!

Complete service adjustment, visual inspection of all components, grease fittings and replacement of belts for single lift*
*Does not include electrical components.

904-387-4814
bwmarineconstruction.com
4611 Lakeside Drive

B&W MARINE CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Established 1981

Pariani, in anticipation of his retirement, engaged with what was then the Hemming Park Board of Directors. In his role there, he did a lot of pro bono design work. "Once we purchased our home in Avondale, I wanted to participate for the greater good of the neighborhood and share some of my 40+ years of national and international design experience, so I became a member of the Riverside Avondale Preservation (RAP) Board of Directors," he said. That led him more recently to participation on a brand-new subcommittee of RAP, working on various initiatives.

Painter said that their community involvement gives them an outlet for their creativity, their interests, and their socialization. "We've met some wonderful people here since we've moved. A lot of that was through these organizations," she said.

Painter and Pariani share an interest in history and historic preservation. They enjoy watching neighborhood houses being restored and learning about new projects to enhance the experience of living here. "We're excited about the potential of the city of Jacksonville," Painter said.



Painter Pariani Avondale garden

Episcopal Diocese of Florida Selects the Reverend Charlie Holt as Bishop Coadjutor Elect



The Rev. Joe Gibbes, The Rev. Cn. Dr. J. Allison DeFoor, Brooke Holt, The Rev. Charlie Holt, The Rt. Rev. Samuel Johnson Howard, the Rev. Sarah Minton, and Fred C. Isaac

The Episcopal Diocese of Florida selected the Reverend Charlie Holt (Father Charlie) as its Bishop Coadjutor Elect during its 2022 Special Electing Convention Saturday, May 14 at St. John's Cathedral in Jacksonville.

Father Charlie will ultimately succeed the Diocese's current bishop, the Rt. Reverend Samuel Johnson Howard (Bishop Howard), upon his retirement in late 2023 to serve as the ninth bishop in the Diocese's 184-year history.

Father Charlie was born in Gainesville and raised in Jacksonville, graduating from the Episcopal School of Jacksonville and the University of Florida. He has served the Episcopal Church for almost 25 years — with stops in Charlotte, North Carolina, Lake Mary, Florida and currently Houston, Texas, where he serves as Associate Rector of Teaching and Formation at The Church of St. John the Divine.

Prior to becoming Diocesan bishop, Father Charlie will assume the temporary role of Bishop Coadjutor upon his consecration, or ordination, in October 2022. In that

role, he will learn from and assist Bishop Howard in diocesan matters until his late 2023 retirement.

Father Charlie was elected by a voting body of approximately 250 individuals across the Diocese, which consisted of clergy and lay delegates as well as Diocesan officials. The election required three rounds of voting until a concurrent majority was reached by clergy and laity on the same ballot.

When asked about the election, Bishop Howard shared: "Saturday's election of a Bishop Coadjutor was an important day in the Diocese of Florida. All five nominees were exceptional candidates. I look forward to welcoming Father Holt into our Diocese and to serving with him in the year ahead, as we continue to strengthen our Diocese's ministry and growth for the future."

The election was the result of a multi-month search and vetting process by the Diocese, which included open nominations, essays, interviews and several meet-and-greet sessions open to the public. For more information, please visit floridabishopsearch.org.

Summer Roll – Fresh tuna, tempura cream cheese and avocado, topped with fresh mango and tempura crunch, eel sauce and fresh squeezed lemon juice

View Our Menu At SushikoJax.com

Check out our Organic and Vegan Menu Items, made with Organic Ingredients!

Sushiko

Japanese Grill & Sushi Bar

Open 6 Days a Week
 Mon., Wed., Thurs.: 11:00am – 10:00pm
 Fri. – Sat.: 11:00am – 11:00pm
 Sun.: 12:00noon – 9:00pm
Closed Tuesdays

For **Pick-up** Call **904.388.5688**

For **Delivery** order through **DOORDASH**

Located in the shoppes of Avondale. 3620 St. Johns Ave.

We are proud residents,

and honored to support our local community.

FIDELITY
NATIONAL FINANCIAL™

601 Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida 32204

Harby Jewelers

JACKSONVILLE'S DIAMOND SOURCE FOR FOUR GENERATIONS

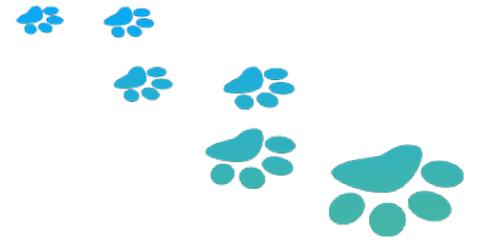
YES! We Do

CUSTOM DESIGN!

Learn more about our custom jewelry services, like updating inherited family jewelry or custom engagement ring design, at HARBYJEWELERS.COM

Located in Riverplace Tower, 1301 Riverplace Blvd. #2552
(904) 346-0642 • www.harbyjewelers.com

ANIMAL HOUSE



HUMMINGBIRDS

BY JULIE KERNS GARMENDIA
Resident Community News

Hummingbirds flash their tropical parrot feathers of metallic emerald green, ruby red, and silver-gray as they zoom across Jacksonville yards. Their flight speeds are so fast, the eye can barely follow. Homeowners or gardeners can easily attract these fascinating, tiny acrobats and help keep the fragile birds safe and healthy.

Hummingbird feeders provide unlimited opportunities to watch hummingbirds feed, court, compete for mates, rest, and play. The tiny birds will remain close to clean, filled sugar-water feeders, especially if everything else they need is nearby. They require a clean water source, prefer dripping water or mist, and bathe frequently. They need perches, nearby shrubs or trees for shelter and nesting, abundant insects, and flowering nectar blossoms for food. Evergreen shrubs or trees provide safe cover for hummingbirds that remain in Jacksonville year-round.

Ornithologists who study hummingbirds warn against using any ingredient other than

plain, white granulated sugar in homemade mixtures for hummingbird feeders. The only safe recipe for hummingbird sugar-water is one part plain, white sugar, and four parts water. Adding more sugar is harmful because it speeds up the growth of mold and bacteria. Use warm water or briefly boil to remove suspected impurities. Stir to dissolve the sugar and completely cool before pouring it into the feeder.

Bacteria or mold in the mixture or on the feeder can cause swelling or the growth of fungal spores on a hummingbird's tongue: both fatal. These contaminants cause visible fungal spores to grow on and around the tongue and prevent the bird from feeding. The condition will not heal and rapidly causes a painful death from starvation and dehydration.

Never use honey, molasses, organic, raw, brown, powdered, or artificial sugar in the sugar-water mixture. Do not add food color or dye; natural flower nectar is clear. Do not add Kool-Aid, juice, vitamins, coconut or flavored water, or other additives.

Sugar-water solutions must remain fresh, which is difficult in Florida weather. Clean feeders with hot water every four days during



Hummingbird with fungal spores on tongue

warm, humid weather and every week at other times. According to The National Audubon Society, it is safest to use hot water or a weak vinegar solution to clean the feeder and thoroughly rinse. Do not use soap or chlorine bleach, which leaves a residue that is difficult to remove and harms hummingbirds.

Discard leftover sugar-water at each cleaning. Within 4-7 days, extreme heat or humidity can cause the sugar-water to become contaminated by mold or bacteria: deadly to hummingbirds.

Sugar-water provides extra sustenance for these birds that must work every daylight moment to fuel their supercharged metabolism. They feed every ten or fifteen minutes, most heavily at dawn and dusk, and sip from approximately 1,000-2,000 flower blossoms daily.

Overnight, hummingbirds go into a torpor state (hibernation-like deep sleep) that allows them to survive without food for hours. Their body temperature, metabolism, and heart rate drastically drop. At dawn, they must immediately feed.

Their long, slender needle-like bill and tongue can reach far into flowers to extract nectar. The last half-inch of the tongue is divided into equal halves. Each half is grooved on the outer edges to form two tubes that act like straws to suck in the nectar.

Hummingbirds are expert aerial hunters and feed on live invertebrate insects like flies, spiders, gnats, aphids, and mosquitoes. Insects are an essential protein source and primary food for their young.

Homeowners and gardeners should select flowering plants for the hummingbird garden that bloom from March to September. Leave broken-off branches or sticks from trees, shrubs, or plants undisturbed. These provide perfect natural perches for hummingbirds.

Plant bright red, orange, yellow, and pink native flowering plants, vines, shrubs, and

trees to attract hummingbirds. Tubular blossoms, which hold a rich pool of nectar at their base, are favorites. The birds learn which flower colors provide the highest quality nectar that is their best nutrition source. The National Audubon Society has reported that native plant blossoms provide more nectar and attract more insects that hummingbirds feed on than hybrid, ornamental or exotic flowers.

Some favorite hummingbird blossoms include blooming aloe plants, beebalm, butterfly bush, gaura, hibiscus, honeysuckle, firebush, firespike, cross vine, trumpet vine, flowering jasmine, milkweed, porterweed, morning glory, sage, shrimp plant, bottlebrush and cassia trees. Overripe fruit or banana peels placed in a basket hung close to a hummingbird feeder will attract fruit flies: a hummingbird treat.

Hummingbird sugar-water feeders are available in all styles and price ranges. The clear, glass feeders with perches are recommended. These are easiest to clean, and the glass allows a clear view of any mold growth, cloudiness, dead insects, or other contamination inside. Perches encourage the birds to pause and feed or rest for optimal viewing. Choose bee and ant guard options which are helpful. Feeders hung under an overhang or another cover can avoid overheating and rain. Loud wind chimes, bells, and flapping flags frighten hummingbirds.

Bees that swarm hummingbird feeders to sip dripping sugar-water discourage the birds. Still, like hummingbirds, they are also important pollinators. Yellowjackets that nest underground can be the most aggressive around the feeders and are difficult to thwart.

Ants will quickly discover the feeders, enter if they can, and foul the water. Do not use Vaseline, oil, or sticky substances on hanging hooks or poles to deter or trap nuisance insects because these products may harm or injure hummingbirds.

Summer Special

Massage discount

\$59

for first time clients





Soluna

YOGA + SPA

PRESS PAUSE

904-680-7344 | solunayogaspa.com | 2105 Park Street Suite 1, Jacksonville FL, 32204

Gift Certificates
Available



Boat insurance
without a hitch.

Cam Anderson, Agent
4555 San Juan Ave
Jacksonville, FL 32210
Bus: 904-381-1206
cam@camanderson.net

State Farm® boat insurance doesn't cost much, but covers a lot – like your boat, motor and trailer. It also protects you and your passengers. As your local agent, I'm here to help life go right.®
LET'S TALK TODAY.



1708154 State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, State Farm General Insurance Company, Bloomington, IL
State Farm Florida Insurance Company, Winter Haven, FL



Male Rufous hummingbird

Hummingbirds can become territorial and aggressive around their feeders. The easiest solution is to provide a second feeder at a ten-foot distance from the first.

Hummingbirds are the world's smallest birds at just 1/10th of an ounce or about the weight of a penny and two to three inches in length. They have two sets of tail feathers. The two center feathers are green, and the eight outer feathers are black. Females and juveniles have white tips on their black tail feathers. Males lose their white tips at maturity.

Hummingbird nests are the size of a large walnut, a ping pong, or a golf ball. A female hummingbird will choose a nest site ten to ninety feet high in a tree. She then gathers soft materials and builds the nest herself. The nest is attached to the tree with spider webbing, and then the interior is carefully lined with plant down, lichen, moss, or fine plant fiber.

After her nest is built, the female hummingbird will mate. After mating, the male hummingbird has no contact with the female, the nest, or the babies. The female lays two eggs the size of jelly beans that she sits on for approximately twenty days. Once hatched, the hummingbird babies are fed live insects for four weeks and nectar just before they leave the nest.

Surprisingly, these mesmerizing birds have an outsized reputation for speed, unbelievable stamina, and endurance in the bird world. They can hover,

suspended in the air like miniature helicopters, and are the only bird that can fly straight up, backward, and upside down. They cannot glide or soar. Their unique flight abilities are made possible by wings that rotate and move in any direction from the shoulder.

Hummingbirds make a sound similar to humming, but the sound is made by their wings beating 50 - 200 times per second. The wings beat so rapidly they are blurred. Each hummingbird species has a distinctive vocal chirp and all have been recorded. Many can be heard on The National Audubon Society website.

These birds have a brain programmed to navigate the longest migrational flight ever recorded, based upon their comparative size and distance traveled. Each winter, they fly to Mexico and South America, a flight triggered by a specific change in the length of day and angle of the sun. Some remain year-round in warm parts of the southern U.S. They begin the migration north to breed, nest, and raise young in March.

Of approximately 338 known hummingbird species in the world and eighteen in the U.S., there are three species most often seen in Florida: Ruby-throated, Rufous, and Black-chinned hummingbirds. It is possible to spot other seasonal, migratory, or rare hummingbirds in North Florida.

Hummingbirds live an average of three to five years but face constant dangers. They die from pesticides, insecticides, and mosquito spraying on contact. It is fatal if they feed, drink, bathe, or contact flowers, food crops, landscape plants, insects, and water sources contaminated with poisons.

Predators are a daily threat to hummingbirds and include outdoor domestic and feral cats, hawks, owls, and praying mantis. Blue jays, crows, and squirrels devour hummingbird eggs and babies.

Development destroys the wooded forests, meadows, and grasslands hummingbirds need for shelter, food, nesting, and raising their young. Those living in urban areas struggle to find enough uncontaminated nectar plants and often crash into glass windows with no decals or other visual alerts to prevent bird strikes.



Male Ruby-throated hummingbird

PATRIOTIC RESCUE PETS PHOTO CONTEST

HOSTED BY THE BURTON FLETCHER FOUNDATION FOR ANIMALS, INC.

Enter this national contest from June 1 - 30, 2022, by submitting one or two photos of your rescue pets in their flag-waving, most patriotic red, white and blue! Join us as we celebrate America's 246th Birthday this July 4th to give thanks for our country, our freedoms and to recognize our patriotic rescue pets! The contest is free to enter, no purchase is necessary, and \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded. The competition is open to rescue animals of any kind, including fosters or those adopted from nonprofit animal shelters, rescue organizations, or other rescue situations: homeless or abandoned. Go to www.BurtonFletcherFoundation.org for information and to enter. The foundation is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization working to rescue and find homes for unwanted, homeless animals and promote spaying and neutering.



ST. JOHNS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Connect with Christ, Church and Community

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9 AM TRADITIONAL SERVICE

10 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES

11 AM CONTEMPORARY SERVICE



JOIN US IN-PERSON AND LIVE STREAM @ SJPCJAX.ORG

4275 HERSCHEL STREET JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA 32210

PHONE: (904)384-4501

Watermelon Fun Fest

JUNE 25 & 26

Saturday & Sunday 10am-5pm

Family Fun Inside A/C & Outside

Art & Crafts

- Seed Spitting Contest
- Free Water Slide
- Delicious Food
- Free Bounce Houses
- Live Entertainment
- Free Petting Farm
- Watermelon Eating Contest
- Free Frisbee Dog Show

Free Sack Races

- Whole Watermelons
- Cutest Baby Contest
- Free Corn Hole
- Bungee Jump
- Free Hula Hoop Contest
- Watermelon Wine Slush Mixes
- Free Coloring Contest
- Watermelon Fudge

Free Watermelon Samples

- Wacky Watermelon Games
- Pony Rides
- Free Inside Toddler Play Area
- Face Painting
- Free Coloring Contest
- Craft & Food Vendors
- Photo Op & Much More!



\$1 Off
Limit 6

Admission \$6

Kids 2 & Under Free

With this coupon or a non-perishable food item Benefits Green Cove Springs Food Pantry.

CLAY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

2497 SR 16 W, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043

FREE PARKING!

ClayCountyFest.com

Welcome to Hightide Burrito Ortega




Ortega

(SADLER POINT MARINA)

4591 Lakeside Dr (next to The Loop)

Tuesday - Sunday 11-9pm

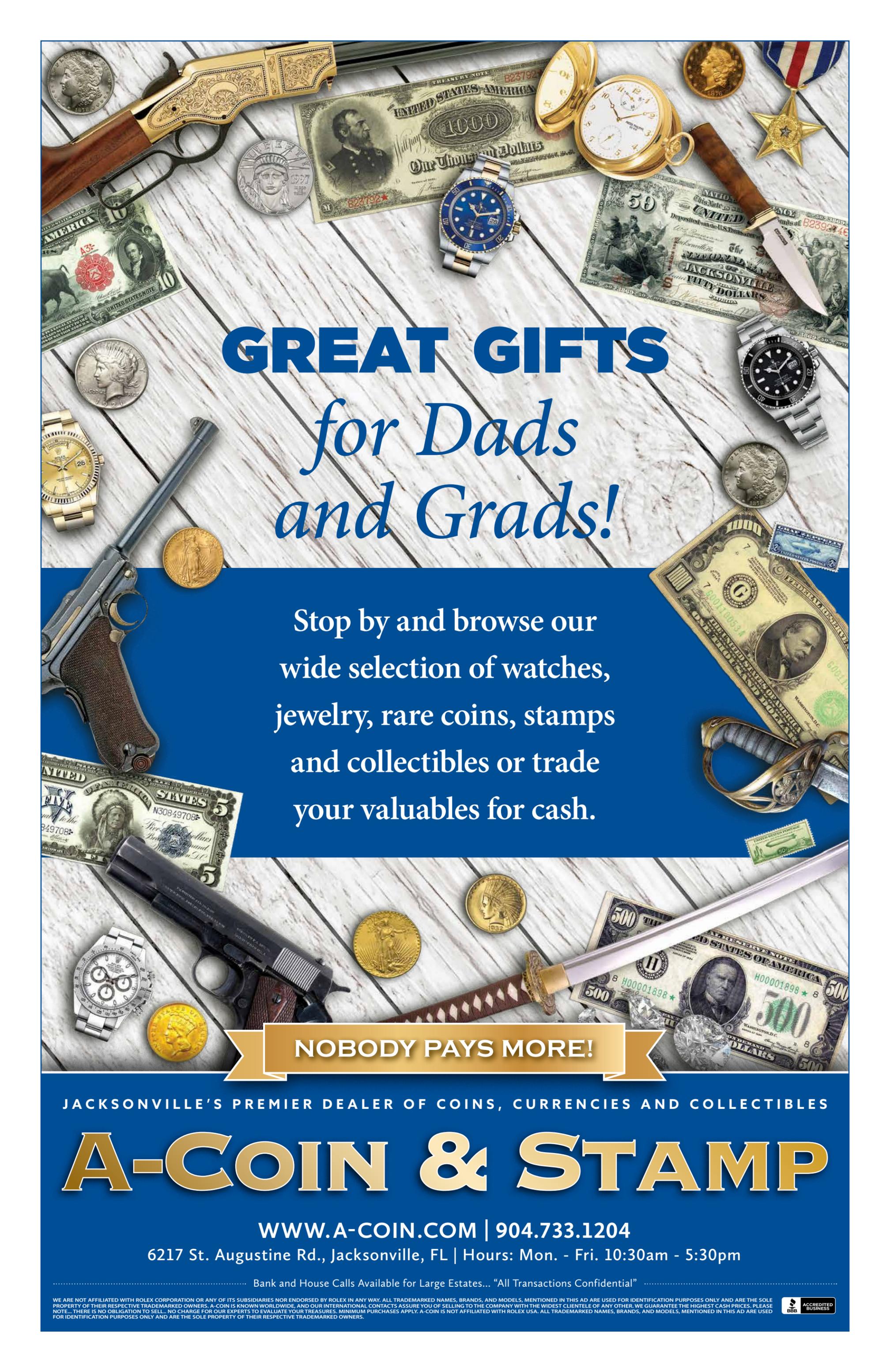
Full Bar/Patio Seating

490-8427

San Marco

1538 Hendricks Avenue • 683-7396

Open 7 days a week • Dine-in/Catering Available



GREAT GIFTS *for Dads and Grads!*

Stop by and browse our wide selection of watches, jewelry, rare coins, stamps and collectibles or trade your valuables for cash.

NOBODY PAYS MORE!

JACKSONVILLE'S PREMIER DEALER OF COINS, CURRENCIES AND COLLECTIBLES

A-COIN & STAMP

WWW.A-COIN.COM | 904.733.1204

6217 St. Augustine Rd., Jacksonville, FL | Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10:30am - 5:30pm

Bank and House Calls Available for Large Estates... "All Transactions Confidential"

WE ARE NOT AFFILIATED WITH ROLEX CORPORATION OR ANY OF ITS SUBSIDIARIES NOR ENDORSED BY ROLEX IN ANY WAY. ALL TRADEMARKED NAMES, BRANDS, AND MODELS, MENTIONED IN THIS AD ARE USED FOR IDENTIFICATION PURPOSES ONLY AND ARE THE SOLE PROPERTY OF THEIR RESPECTIVE TRADEMARKED OWNERS. A-COIN IS KNOWN WORLDWIDE, AND OUR INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS ASSURE YOU OF SELLING TO THE COMPANY WITH THE WIDEST CLIENTELE OF ANY OTHER. WE GUARANTEE THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES. PLEASE NOTE... THERE IS NO OBLIGATION TO SELL... NO CHARGE FOR OUR EXPERTS TO EVALUATE YOUR TREASURES. MINIMUM PURCHASES APPLY. A-COIN IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH ROLEX USA. ALL TRADEMARKED NAMES, BRANDS, AND MODELS, MENTIONED IN THIS AD ARE USED FOR IDENTIFICATION PURPOSES ONLY AND ARE THE SOLE PROPERTY OF THEIR RESPECTIVE TRADEMARKED OWNERS.



Sunflowers for Ukrainian Refugees

Since the beginning of the invasion of Ukraine over three months ago, Sunflowers have become more popular than ever. The national flower of Ukraine, the sunflower is a hopeful sign of solidarity and support for the valiant Ukrainian citizens under attack.

The strong azure blue and bright yellow colors of the Ukrainian flag were evident throughout the home of artist Mary Ann Miller as she hosted a “Sip & Paint” Party on Wednesday, April 10 for the purpose of painting sunflowers for Ukrainian refugees.

“When Susan Hunter at our local senior center invited seniors to paint sunflowers, I helped them, and decided to carry on the idea with my artist group,” said Miller, who later also painted sunflowers with members of L’Arche Rainbow Workshop, a day program for adults with special needs.

All of the sunflower paintings have been donated to Catholic Charities Bureau, one of the organizations helping resettle Ukrainian refugees in Jacksonville. Catholic Charities Bureau Development Coordinator Courtney Partin told Miller that the paintings are placed in apartments they fix up for refugee families “to bring a small bit of Ukraine to them.”

“I’m glad Mary Ann got us together to do this for Ukrainian refugees. It’s a good thing to do,” said Dale Burden of Lakewood, one of ten artists participating in the “Sip & Paint” party at Miller’s home. Prior to the pandemic, Mary Ann Miller led a regular Monday painting group at St. Catherine’s Episcopal Church in Ortega, in which Burden participated. Burden and Miller are retired public school art teachers, and Miller is a long-time member of the National League of American Pen Women (NLAPW), an organization for professional women in the arts.

“I’ve always loved sunflowers,” said Miller. “Their French name is Tournesol, meaning that they turn toward the sun when they grow. They help remind me that we must turn to the Son (Jesus) as well.”

Recently, Miller found another personal reason for painting sunflowers. Southsiders Ted and Alla Centerwall, who are patrons of the National League of American Pen Women, have family members in Ukraine. The Centerwalls have applied to a program called Uniting for Ukraine in hopes of bringing Alla’s son, Andrii, his wife, Llona, and their daughter, Angelina, to the U.S.



L’Arche Rainbow Workshop

The Centerwalls are members of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Riverside, and Ted Centerwall keeps a vase of fresh sunflowers in front of the lectern weekly at the church. “I’m grateful to the artists who are painting the sunflowers for the Ukrainian refugees,” said Ted Centerwall. “The beauty and significance

of the sunflower helps remind us of the suffering and endurance, the resistance and faith of the Ukrainian people in these desperate times.”

For further information on donating to Catholic Charities Bureau on behalf of Ukrainian Refugee resettlement, please call (904)-354-4846, Ext. 248 or visit www.ccbjax.org.

Dieguez takes command of NAVFAC Southeast Captain Dieguez relieves Captain Cuadros as Commanding Officer

Capt. Miguel Dieguez relieved Capt. Jorge R. Cuadros as commanding officer Naval Facilities Engineering Systems Command (NAVFAC) Southeast during a change of command ceremony held onboard Naval Air Station (NAS) Jacksonville, May 13.

Dieguez is the ninth commanding officer since the command was established in 2006 and is dual hatted as the Navy Region Southeast Regional Engineer.

A change of command exemplifies the formal passing of command, navy regulations and tradition. The ceremony provides a chance to celebrate past accomplishments and look toward the future.

“An orderly, unbroken chain of command is a fundamental component of our Navy history and is critical to our continued success,” said guest speaker Rear Adm. Wesley McCall, commander, Navy Region Southeast. McCall commended Cuadros and the entire NAVFAC Southeast team for their support to the region over the past two years stating that literally everything the region does in the shore enterprise relies on NAVFAC in some manner.

“Your accomplishments over the past two years is too long to delve into completely,” said McCall.

NAVFAC Southeast completed critical military construction (MILCON) programs throughout the southeast, such as the ongoing construction of the \$600+ million Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay recapitalization project and the reconfiguration of the Aviation School’s Command primary school house aboard NAS Pensacola after the horrific terrorist attack in 2019.

The team displayed innovative and cost-effective environmental management strategies which brought NAS Pensacola to win the 2022 Secretary of Defense Environmental Award for Natural Resources Conservation and NAS Key West winning the 2022 Secretary of the Navy Natural Resources Conservation for a small installation.

Through the command’s contingency response teams, they mobilized and maintained installation operations throughout five hurricane events, tornadoes, a winter freeze and flooding in Texas. The region simply could not do their jobs without NAVFAC, claimed McCall.



Commanding Officer Capt. Miguel Dieguez (right) and former commanding officer, Capt. Jorge Cuadros, cut the ceremonial cake after the Change of Command ceremony

Reach **OVER 15,000** Newcomers with **HISTORIC Life** MAGAZINE!

Professionals and Families are MOVING to OUR neighborhoods in RECORD NUMBERS!

A coveted resource by local Realtors
Over 100 pages of information on...

- SCHOOLS
- HEALTHCARE
- CULTURE
- NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS
- SPORTS VENUES
- WORSHIP... *and much more!*



Contact us **TODAY** to reserve your space!!! Debra McGregor 904.885.6031 or Seth Williams 904.885.6849

Bolles announces Plans for Center for Innovation



Rendering of proposed Interior



Rendering of proposed Exterior

Leaders of The Bolles School are thrilled to announce plans for the new Center for Innovation facility on the Bolles Upper School San Jose Campus. The 47,000-square-foot, three-story building marks the school's most expansive construction undertaking since the completion of historic Bolles Hall in 1925.

Groundbreaking on the \$25 million building, designed by Miami-based Zyscovich architects and constructed by Jacksonville-based Stellar design-build company, is expected to begin in June with construction taking two years or more to complete. The Center for Innovation was made possible by a generous gift from Frank Sanchez, whose \$5 million landmark contribution is the largest single gift The Bolles School has received in its history.

"The Center for Innovation is an exciting work of both art and engineering, but like all campus structures, it exists to support the learning that happens within its footprint," said Bolles President and Head of School Tyler Hodges. "In this case, this means collaborative hands-on learning, academic exploration with inspirational faculty and the ability for students to experiment and

gain practical experience as they work toward their highest potential to serve our community and the world."

The state-of-the-art structure is being constructed on the San Jose Campus' last prime development site adjacent to Bolles Hall on a bluff overlooking the St. Johns River. The building will house Bolles' science, math, and technology programs, as well as expansive areas for advanced courses in robotics, computer programming, information technology, engineering and design. Designs for the facility accommodate opportunities for new offerings and provide space for collaboration and dialogue across disciplines. The new academic areas will deepen Bolles' curriculum and cultivate the country's next generation of innovators, according to department leaders.

"The new facility will bring renewed student engagement, innovation and ultimately, achievement, in all areas of science — exposing our students to an entirely new and exciting level of academics," said Bolles Science Department Chair Nancy Hazzard. "Although the Center for Innovation will be a hallmark building like all campus structures, it will be an intellectual incubator for countless

young minds who will serve and change our community as entrepreneurs, scientists, engineers, explorers and creative leaders."

The Center for Innovation features numerous cutting-edge classrooms and 12 sophisticated specialty labs, including spaces for anatomy, biology and chemistry lab instruction. The building also will house Bolles' Anatomage table, the world's first and only virtual dissection table used by medical schools and universities around the globe. Bolles has long been one of the few high schools in the country to offer students this college-level science resource.

In addition to being built with the latest technology for advanced study, the Center for Innovation also will include spaces for small group discussions, collaborative learning and independent study. Faculty and School leaders felt strongly the building's design should complement the School's focus on real-world learning that allows students to create, invent and explore using a variety of tools, materials and technology. And it should also highlight the campus' greatest natural asset — the St. Johns River.

"The ornate design was meant to be a living building bringing an abundance of windows

and glass walls throughout," said Bolles Associate Head of School Mike Drew. "Walls can move to make multiple classrooms into one big open room or open a classroom to the outdoors in many cases. We wanted to capitalize on the proximity of the building to allow all students to be inspired by the beautiful outside views of the river. Every floor has its own terrace and gathering place that encourages discussion, collaboration, and creativity. As technology and science evolves the building will be able to evolve with it."

Construction of the Center for Innovation, and the subsequent relocation of programs from classroom space in Bolles Hall and other buildings, also provides space for other areas of academic advancement and Resident Life — including the expansion of the new Llura "Lulie" Liggett Gund '58 Residence Hall for Girls on the second floor of Bolles Hall. Once the Bolles math department moves into the Center for Innovation building, the residence hall can be expanded to accommodate 60 students — a big jump from its current 28-student capacity. This figure represents added space but does not denote an increase in student population overall.

Sanchez, whose gift made it possible to commence construction on the Center for Innovation, said the facility will cement The Bolles School's future as one of the nation's premier day and boarding schools. It is a tangible way to support student innovators, artists and athletes who represent 59 different countries and are committed to becoming future global leaders.

"Technology — including computer science and artificial intelligence, the environment, transportation and robotics — is evolving at an unprecedented pace," Sanchez said. "Our education system needs to develop the next generation of academics and the young professionals who can support the demand."

He applauded Bolles leaders for recognizing this opportunity and responding with a comprehensive program that centers on innovation — including a state-of-the-art facility to house it.

"This is a direction the high school curriculum needs to head, and I am honored to participate with Bolles on this endeavor," Sanchez said.

While the milestone Sanchez gift sets the Center for Innovation on a course for new construction and success, Bolles Chief Advancement Officer Carol Nimitz said the School continues to seek support for the ongoing development of the facility. The Bolles School needs an additional \$12 million in philanthropic gifts to meet the \$25 million cost of the building.

Sanctuary on 8th Street ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrates new playground



Youth from the Sanctuary on 8th Street After School Program, along with the Red Coats, throw out a cheer to celebrate the new Explorer Dome

The Sanctuary on 8th Street held a ribbon cutting ceremony for new playground equipment on May 6. The Explorer Dome was purchased from Kompan earlier this year and installed recently on the grounds of the afterschool and summer program. The high-quality equipment is designed to provide at-home youth of all ages ways to be creative, get active and learn through play.

Major funding for the project came from the Red Coats of THE PLAYERS Championship (past volunteer chairmen) and Springfield neighbor and long-time donor Diane Graese. UPS provided the mulch and volunteers to install a safety surface below the dome.

"We are grateful to the Red Coats, UPS, Diane Graese, and all our supporters over the years who have helped make the Sanctuary a financially sound organization. Without you, we wouldn't have been able to invest in this wonderful equipment. Thank you to everyone who helped bring these smiles to our youth's faces," said Rick Cartledge, executive director for The Sanctuary on 8th.

"On behalf of THE PLAYERS Championship and all of our Red Coats, we are so excited to see how this new playground equipment is going to benefit youth for years to come," said Jared Rice, executive director of THE PLAYERS. "We are honored to support Sanctuary on 8th Street's efforts in positively impacting the lives of children and families in the community we call home."

This year, The Sanctuary on 8th Street is celebrating 30 years of providing a safe haven for the Springfield area's children after school and over the summer. Sanctuary staff and volunteers serve more than 100 children ages five to 14 annually by ministering to their spiritual, physical, social and intellectual needs.

JUNIOR RESIDENTS

Sharks on the Run take 9 trophies



Sharks on the Run, 1st through 5th graders



Peyton Humphrey (5th grade age 11), Sammy Wagner (3rd grade age 9), Abigail Makeev (4th grade age 10)

Sharks on the Run of Jacksonville Country Day School (JCDS) took home nine trophies for age group winners at "The Run Home" 5K on May 14. For many students, this was the longest distance they had ever run. For some, it was even double their longest distance.

The runners are members of the new afterschool enrichment program at JCDS, which was started by Kate Krawiec, First Grade Team Lead and Vallis Henley, Pre-K 4 Teacher, who are running partners outside of school. Forty students had signed up for the spring offering of the running club. They met weekly since January to focus on stretching, form, pacing, speedwork, and fun.

Last month's race served as the club's culminating event for the season. Twenty-eight students, six faculty members, and fifteen parents participated. Proceeds will go to Sulzbacher and Rethreaded, organizations that actively help the Jacksonville homeless community and human trafficking survivors get back on their feet with employment opportunities, housing, and more.

"My heart was exploding with pride all day! It's one thing to experience the feeling of completing a race for yourself. It's an entirely different feeling watching your children and students cross the finish line," said Krawiec.

JCDS will offer Sharks on the Run during both fall and spring sessions for the 2022-23 school year.

Timuquana Country Club hosts Jacksonville Debutante Coterie presentation



Julia Knox Auchter



Ashley Howton Eller



Shelby Gray Flanigan



Brooke Anne Geddes



Hadley Jane Hodge



Caroline Vason Lyerly



Arabella Rhyne McCart



Peyton McDade Philips



Chloe Nicole Schiavone

The presentation of the Jacksonville Debutante Coterie on June 10 at Timuquana Country Club during the Magnolia Ball marks the start of the 2022 coterie season for the following nine young ladies: Julia Knox Auchter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George David Auchter IV, Florida State University; Ashley Howton Eller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Eller, Jr., Georgia Southern University; Shelby Gray Flanigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Charles Flanigan, University of Alabama; Brooke Anne Geddes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy John Geddes, College of Charleston; Hadley Jane Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Murray Hodge, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Caroline

Vason Lyerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McIlwaine Lyerly, University of Alabama; Arabella Rhyne McCart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franklin McCart III, Florida State University; Peyton McDade Philips, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Michael David Philips, Samford University; and Chloe Nicole Schiavone, daughter of Dr. Frank Edward Schiavone and the late Mrs. Lori Schiavone, University of Notre Dame.

The coterie will make its final, formal bow on Dec. 21 during the Christmas Ball at Florida Yacht Club. The Christmas Ball, traditionally referred to as the Commodore's Ball, marks the formal bow for the debutantes as they join a long line of Jacksonville's finest young ladies.



Photo Restoration & Wedding Album Repair

Revitalize colors, repair torn or missing pieces, produce duplicates better than originals, originals never leave our site, restoration framing and conservation, new prints last longer than originals (tested to resist fading for 300 years)



904.398.7668 | www.DanHarrisPhoto.Art
1124 Riviera Street, Jacksonville, FL 32207

JAX FURNITURE
REFINISHING & UPHOLSTERING
Call 904.435.3379
SPECIALIZING IN ANTIQUE RESTORATION

SPEND Father's Day ON A NEW BIKE WITH THE FAMILY!
NEW & USED BIKES, CRUISERS, E-BIKES, TRIKES, CHILDREN'S AND MORE!
E-Bikes starting at \$1549

LakeShore BICYCLES
FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED!
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 11-6, Sat. 11-5, Sun. Closed
SALES & SERVICE
2108 BLANDING BLVD, (SR-21)
904.388.0612
WWW.LAKESHOREBICYCLES.COM

Family movie night at Ortega Elementary School has wonderful turnout



Nearly 125 staff and families at Ortega Elementary School participate Family Movie Night to benefit their school

In April, the Ortega Elementary School PTA held its first Family Movie Night since the COVID pandemic. The students decided to watch the movie "Encanto" on an inflatable movie screen set up on the school's back playground.

The PTA sold pizza and popcorn to benefit the school, and kindergarten teacher Robin Nelson sold fruit snacks to benefit the school's Safety Patrol's end-of-the-year trip.

Nearly 125 people participated in the event.

Pre-K student Giuliana Piscitello serves as principal for a day



Giuliana Piscitello at the school's head office, St. Paul's-Riverside

St. Paul's Catholic School-Riverside pre-kindergarten 4 student Giuliana Piscitello spent a day in the life of a school principal on May 2.

Wearing a name badge and carrying a two-way radio, Piscitello shadowed St. Paul's principal Kim Repper and performed her duties as "Principal for a Day." She led the morning assembly in the auditorium to kickstart the school week, conducted a fire drill, visited classrooms, served lunch, and managed dismissal.

"Principal for a Day" was among the items for auction at St. Paul's annual carnival held last fall. Piscitello's parents placed the winning bid, which earned the young student a unique learning experience. In addition to being a fundraiser, "Principal for a Day" is aimed at inspiring young leaders at the historic Riverside school.

West Riverside Elementary celebrates Earth Day



Earth Day petting zoo

West Riverside Elementary students celebrating Earth Day

West Riverside Elementary School (WRES) recently held its first ever Earth Day Festival. Over 200 students, staff, and community members attended this free outdoor event held on the school's playground, chaired by parent volunteer Mrs. Cecile Wallace, and sponsored by the WRES PTA.

Attendees enjoyed free pizza, a taco bar donated by Hightide Burrito Co., and sweet treats from the Kona Ice truck. Activities included decorating reusable water bottles, an Earth

Day trivia game, sewing reusable utensil pouches, making seed bombs courtesy of Cultivate, decorating homemade paper purses courtesy of the Girl Scouts, playing recycling games, and having fun with chalk art. There were also bounce houses, a petting zoo, garden tours provided by the WRES Garden Club, and a DJ spinning live music. Students collected over 150 pairs of sneakers for the GotSneakers recycling program.

The festival helped educate the students about ways to protect our planet, while also providing lots of fun and community interaction.

YOU DESERVE THE BEST!

ORTHODONTIST
DUAL-TRAINED EXPERTISE
PROSTHODONTIST

LOCAL PATIENT SPOTLIGHT
AUBREE | BIOLOGIST & MOTHER OF TWO

ORTEGA
ORTHODONTICS
Treatment for Children, Teens, & Adults

braces & invisalign
904-388-4600
5435 Ortega Blvd. Suite 2 - Jacksonville - FL - 32210

Episcopal fifth graders experience North Carolina retreat



Fifth graders from both Episcopal campuses enjoy hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains

Fifth grade students from Episcopal School of Jacksonville's Beaches and St. Mark's Campuses recently experienced the great outdoors, fellowship and adventure in the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains thanks to a retreat held at Kanuga Conference and Retreat Center. Affiliated with The Episcopal Church, Kanuga is located near Hendersonville, N.C.

From April 25-28, students participated in a night hike, learned about pond and mountain ecology, conquered fears on a high ropes course and enjoyed s'mores over campfire. They also practiced important outdoor living skills like building shelters and fires and learned about Appalachian culture.

"Although the two campuses have come together previously for various activities, it was truly amazing to see the friendships and the bonds formed between these students over the course of four days," said Megan Trumpler, fifth grade instructor, St. Mark's Campus. "From the bus ride to cheering each other on while doing the high ropes course, these students created memories between them that they will always have."

"The students experienced firsthand how exciting it can be out in nature," said Shannon Johnson, Beaches Campus science teacher. "They loved night hiking, playing games and eating s'mores by the campfire and teaming up with their classmates to build lean-to shelters."



DOUGLAS ANDERSON SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

APPLAUDS THE CLASS OF 2022!



DA Nationally Ranked Consistently In Top 1% of Best Arts & Academic High Schools
Cinematic Arts • Creative Writing • Dance • Instrumental Music • Piano • Guitar • Theatre • Visual Arts • Vocal Music

Congratulations on your acceptance to these outstanding institutions

Adelphi University
Alabama State University
Albany State University
Appalachian State University
Aveda Institute of Cosmetology
Baldwin Wallace University
Barry university
Belmont University
Berkeley Conservatory
Bethune Cookman
Boston Conservatory at Berklee

99%
Student
Graduation Rate

Boston University
Brunel College of London
Butler University
Centenary College
Champlain College
Chapman University
Clark Atlanta University
Coastal Carolina University
Daytona State College
Depaul University
Dean College
Edward Waters University
Embry Riddle Aeronautical University
Emerson College
First Coast Technical College
Flagler College
Florida Agriculture and Mechanical University
Florida Atlantic University
Florida Gulf Coast University
Florida Institute of Technology
Florida International University
Florida Polytechnic University
Florida State College at Jacksonville
Florida State University
Florida Memorial University

Florida State College at Jacksonville
Florida State University
Fort Valley State University
Full Sail University
George Washington University
George Washington University
Georgia Tech University
Hartwick College
Hawaii Pacific University
Howard University
Indiana University
Ithaca College
Jacksonville Fire Academy
Jacksonville University
John Hopkins University
Johnson and wells university
Liberty University
Livingstone College
Louisiana State University
Marymount Manhattan College
Michigan State University

91%
of Graduates
Attending a
4 year College/
University/
Conservatory

Montana State University
Montclair State University
Nazareth College
New York University
North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University
Nova Southeastern University
Ohio University
Pace University
Palm Beach Atlantic University
Paul Mitchell
Pennsylvania State University

Point Park conservatory
Point Park University
Quinnipiac University
Rider University
Ringling School of Art and Design

61%
of Seniors
Earned one
or more
scholarships

Robert McDuffie Center for Strings
Rollins College
Saint Leo University
Savannah College for Art and Design
School of the Art Institute of Chicago
Seton Hall University
Shenandoah University
Southern Methodist University
Southeastern University
Southern University
St Johns River State College
Stanford University
Stetson University
SUNY University at Buffalo
Syracuse University
Tallahassee Community College
Texas College University
Thornton School of Music
Tulsa Welding School
United States Naval Academy Preparatory School
University of Advancing Technology
University of Arizona
University of Alabama
University of California
University of Central Florida
University of Cincinnati
University of Colorado at Boulder

University of Central Florida
University of Florida
University of Hartford
University of Miami
University of Mobile
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
University of North Carolina School of the Arts
University of North Florida
University of North Carolina-Charlotte
University of North Florida
University of Oregon
University of South Florida
University of Pittsburg
University of Santa Fe
University of South Florida
University of Tampa
University of Technology Sydney
University of Texas at Austin
University of Toronto
University of Utah
University of Washington
University of West Florida
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Valdosta State University
Valencia College
Vorhees College
Webster Conservatory
Webster Conservatory

47%
of Graduates
Pursing a
Degree in
Performing
and Visual Arts

Webster University
Willberforce College
Xavier University of Louisiana
Yale University

Riverside Presbyterian presents *Annie Jr.*



Annie Jr. cast and crew

Riverside Presbyterian Day School (RPDS) put on a production of *Annie Jr.* as their spring musical last month. The cast and crew were composed of 80 students ranging from kindergarteners through sixth graders who had begun working on the production back in January.

Annie Jr. provided students in the cast the opportunity to showcase both their musical and dramatic talents. There was a set design crew responsible for dismantling the school's previously used set and transforming it into 1930s New York City, the story's setting. Students also acted as stagehands to monitor light and sound as well as transition set pieces and props between scenes.

RPDS faculty had received such strong interest in the musical that they were able to assemble two talented casts and host four separate performances. "RPDS is proud of their students and faculty for the tremendous work and dedication they put forth in order to provide such a spectacular production," said Sarabeth Soule, Executive Assistant at the school.

Bishop Kenny Crusaders achieve national finalists in National Youth Cyber Defense Competition



Jim Bass, Crusader team mentor; Augie Gould, Torin Sapp, Eli Miller, Sean Madigan, Crusader team members; and Master Chief Petty Officer Kevin Harris, Crusader team coach

Bishop Kenny junior, Eli Miller, and the Crusaders, Bishop Kenny's CyberPatriot team, have been named as national finalists in the All Service Division of the CyberPatriot XIV National Finals Competition held March 18-30, 2022, in Bethesda, Md. They were one of only two Navy teams in the entire country and the only Florida team to advance to the finals, a win made even more significant given that they only had four team members as compared to the other six-member teams.

The National Youth Cyber Defense Competition puts high school and middle school students in charge of securing virtual networks. The CyberPatriot XIV season began in October 2021 with 5,254 teams across the country and around the globe ready to compete. Through a series of online competition rounds, teams were tested on their ability to find and fix cybersecurity vulnerabilities in virtual operating systems, all while maintaining critical services. The final competition was a mock situation with the competing teams trying

to keep a company's system up and running while under attack by a Red Team.

"It was an unbelievable experience," Miller's mother, Heather said. "The Pentagon's director for cyber security was at the event. Northrup Grumman, an aerospace and defense company, was the presenting sponsor for the event. Companies like Cisco and Boeing and many others were also sponsors and were already trying to recruit these teenagers to come work for them."

Miller recently received his student pilot's license and wants to go into the Coast Guard Academy or another top flight school after high school. He is the third generation to live in Ortega Forest and fifth generation to live in Jacksonville.

"Eli's grandfather, my father, Robert League, loves to fly and took Eli to look at airplanes when he was little. His other grandfather flew planes for the military, so I have to believe they had an influence on Eli's love of flying," Heather Miller said.

Team captain Torin Sapp and assistant captain Eli Miller ran a CyberPatriot camp at Bishop Kenny during Summer 2021 to get fellow students interested in participating. The team started competing early in the fall of 2021 and then competed regionally at the end of 2021. They placed at the top of that competition to earn an invitation to CyberPatriot XIV.

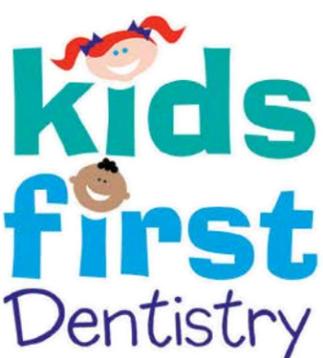
"Master Chief, who is the Crusaders' coach, said that Torin told him that before he retires Torin promised to take them to nationals," Heather Miller said. Harris is retiring as master chief of the Bishop Kenny Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC) this school year, meaning Sapp has made good on his promise.

In addition to Sapp and Miller, other Bishop Kenny team members included senior Augie Gould and sophomore Sean Madigan.

Happy Father's Day!



ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS!



kids
first
Dentistry



DR. JILA J. MAHAJAN

Specialist in Pediatric Dentistry

904.423.1377 | kids1dentistry.com

4411 Roosevelt Blvd. Suite 594 (Ortega Park)

Most insurances and care credit accepted

Episcopal students win at international science and engineering fair



Episcopal students Claire Huang and Tom Commander win awards at the International Science and Engineering Fair held in Atlanta

Episcopal students Tom Commander and Claire Huang were winners at the International Science and Engineering Fair in Atlanta, May 7-13. They competed with 1,750 students from 63 different countries. During the seven-day event, the students networked with students and researchers from around the globe, engaged in learning activities and attended lectures by Nobel laureates and other notable scientists.

Commander was the fourth place Grand Award winner of \$500 in cellular and molecular biology for his research on treatments for brain tumors. Huang was the recipient of a special award of \$200 from the Educational Foundation of Saudi Arabia and a \$15,000 scholarship from the Office of Naval Research for her work on a novel dye-sensitized solar cells.

Douglas Anderson School of the Arts sweeps Applause Awards



Douglas Anderson students perform A Chorus Line in Applause Awards competition

In its first year of participating in the Applause Awards, Douglas Anderson School of the Arts (DA) received 17 Applause Award wins for its production of A Chorus Line. The awards recognize everyone from set and costume designers to lead actors and actresses. It is a true celebration of all facets of musical theater. DA submitted through Orlando's chapter of National High School Musical Theatre Awards at the Dr. Phillips Center, because there is not a chapter of the in Northeast Florida area.

The school's production ran for six performances in November on the Dubow Stage. It was directed by Joe Kemper, choreographed by Ellie Potts Barrett, with Orchestra preparation by Dr. Kenneth Williams, and Music Direction by Jeffrey Clayton. Curtis Powell conducted the performances. Set design was by new DA Theatre faculty member Paul Denayer, with Sound Design by Rick Painter, Lighting Design by Jennifer Kilgore, Scenic Painting by Susan Peters, and Costume Design by Tammy Lynch. The Production Manager was Susan Peters.

Because of the uncertainty of COVID, Kemper and Barrett decided to double cast the entire production, a first for DA. This not only gave more DA students a chance to perform what is originally a smaller cast, it also served as built-in understudies in the event of quarantining.

Casts were listed as CAST A and CAST B and were mixed each night. Representatives from The Applause Awards came and adjudicated both casts and scored them as two separate productions.

The winners of the Applause Awards were announced on May 6. Awards included Outstanding Musical; Outstanding Director: Joe Kemper; Outstanding Musical Director: Jeffrey Clayton; Outstanding Choreographer: Ellie Potts Barrett; Outstanding Orchestra; Outstanding Stage Managers: Jaylin Cotton and Emilee Hall; Outstanding Lead Performers: Samantha Nelson, Christina Dyches, Nina Simone Diaz and Sirena de la Rosa; Outstanding Supporting Performer: Auggie Pulliam, Abigail Douglas and Alanna Carter; Outstanding Actor: Catherine Tetzlaff; Outstanding Sound Design: Rick Painter and Roland Murwin; Outstanding Lighting Design: Maya Vazquez and Jennifer Kilgore; and Outstanding Ensemble.

Both casts from Douglas Anderson are performing an excerpt of the show on the Walt Disney Stage on June 4.

"It feels surreal. You never think you'll perform your work again after it closes. It is so flattering and such an honor to know that the work you did was impactful enough to be performed again on such a huge stage," said Nina-Simone Diaz, who played, Diana, in A Chorus Line.

5 BK student athletes sign intention letters



Charlie Lawrence, Marteen Pineiros, Abby Measor, Tony Valentino and Luke Williams

May 11 marked a significant day at Bishop Kenny High School, as five student athletes signed letters of intent, committing to play a sport at the collegiate level next year.

Charlie Lawrence will attend the United States Merchant Marine Academy to continue his sailing career. After graduation, he would like to serve in the Merchant Marines and then pursue a career in maritime law.

Tony Valentino will attend Columbia University to continue his rowing career while pursuing a degree in chemical engineering. Valentino has a strong passion for rowing and has participated in sculling and sweeping events throughout high school with The First Coast Rowing Club.

Abby Measor signed to play ladies' soccer for Franciscan University. She had been a member of the 2020 state championship team. She was also a member of the Cross-Country team and the Track & Field team, being a rare three-sport athlete.

Marteen Pineiros will continue his soccer career at the University of West Florida. He would like to pursue a degree in exercise science and become an occupational therapist.

Luke Williams signed to run Cross Country and Track & Field for Florida State College of Jacksonville. He has a strong passion for running and typically runs 50 plus miles per week. He will specialize in running 8K and 10K races in college.

ST. JOHNS Summer of Fun

- ◆ Summer Camp
- ◆ Day Camp
- ◆ Sports Camps
- ◆ Specialty Camps
- ◆ AM & PM Extended Care
- ◆ Driver's Education

Register today for a Summer of Fun!

Sessions run weekly from June 6 - July 29.
Extended Day Available from 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Register today at sjcds.net/summer/

ST. JOHNS COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL • (904) 264-9572 • SJCDS.NET/SUMMER

EPISCOPAL CONGRATULATES



THE CLASS OF 2022!

EPISCOPAL THANKS AND CONGRATULATES OUR SENIOR ATHLETES!



**TWENTY-FOUR MEMBERS OF THE
CLASS OF 2022 WILL BE PLAYING
A SPORT AT COLLEGE NEXT YEAR.**

BASEBALL

Ian Moore
College of Central Florida
Austin Eppley
College of Central Florida
Hunter Russell
University of Notre Dame
Hayden Perry
Samford University

FOOTBALL

Ershod Jasey
Butler University
Kaiman Clark
Methodist University
Elijah Franklin
University of Mount Union

Wyatt Bogan
Bridgewater State University

Kirk Reed
Stevenson University

Charlie Medure
Wabash College

Parker Chappell
Southern Methodist
University

LACROSSE

Keeley Cleland
Arizona State University

Lily Porreca
Palm Beach Atlantic
University

Sofia Chepenik
Clemson University

Caroline Cavendish
Dickinson College

Jacob Hauser
Flagler College

Jack Hooper
York College

BASKETBALL

Mark Flakus
University of North Florida

SOCCER

Lauren Ferranti
Sewanee: The University
of the South

ROWING

Allie Alton
University of Texas
Reilly Shapiro
Bucknell University

SOFTBALL

Peyton Namyslowski
Georgia Southwestern
University

VOLLEYBALL

Sierra Wolff
Toccoa Falls College
Aliyah Nields
East Stroudsburg University



Four Douglas Anderson students selected for national bands



Maurice Chakour, guitarist and a junior at Douglas Anderson School of the Arts



TJ Shistle, sophomore, trombonist and band director at Douglas Anderson School of the Arts

Four Douglas Anderson School of the Arts students have been selected for inclusion in two of the most distinctive high school honor jazz bands and orchestras in the nation – The National Youth Orchestra, National Youth Orchestra Jazz Band and Next Generation Jazz Orchestra.

Douglas Anderson junior Maurice Chakour, guitarist, was accepted into the National Youth Orchestra Jazz Band after a highly competitive audition process. Chakour will spend three weeks this summer touring with the NYO Jazz Band. His experience will culminate with a performance in historic Carnegie Hall.

Trumpeter Giovanni Martinez and drummer Beckett Miles, also both juniors at Douglas Anderson, have been selected for the Next Generation Jazz Orchestra. Martinez and Miles will spend a week in California rehearsing and touring with the NGJO. Their final concert will be on the main stage of the Monterey Jazz Festival in September.

Douglas Anderson band director, trombonist and sophomore TJ Shistle has been named to the 2022 National Youth Orchestra 2 (NYO2) Musician Roster. Outstanding young American instrumentalists form NYO2, a free orchestra program that comes together alongside the National Youth Orchestra of the United States of America (NYO-USA) and NYO Jazz each summer for intensive training and performance opportunities. Participating musicians have the opportunity to work closely with top players from American orchestras and conservatories during a residency at Purchase College, State University of New York.

Shistle will work alongside the New World Symphony Orchestra in Miami. The NYO2 will give a culminating performance on August 1, 2022, in Carnegie Hall under the direction of conductor Mei-Ann Chen featuring piano soloist Aaron Diehl.



Giovanni Martinez, trumpeter, and Beckett Miles, drummer, are both Juniors at Douglas Anderson School of the Arts

Bishop Kenny teams win ExploraVision regional challenge



Davis Johnson, Isabella Hutchins, Bridget Sutter, Sophie Cratem, Megan Porkert, Chloe Barron, Kelsey Garfield, Lily Brady

Two teams from Bishop Kenny High School have been selected as regional winners of the 30th annual ExploraVision challenge, the largest K-12 science competition designed to build problem-solving, critical thinking and collaboration skills. Members of the 23 winning teams have each received a Chromebook to support the development of virtual posters, website and videos for the national phase of the competition.

Bishop Kenny freshmen Chloe Barron, Lily Brady, Kelsey Garfield and Megan Porkert submitted their project on diabetic gene therapy designed to help people with type two diabetes, a disease that affects more than 34 million people.

Sophomores Sophie Cratem, Davis Johnson, Isabella Hutchins and Bridget Sutter worked submitted their project on SOULS (Specialized Orthotic Underfoot Lining Software) designed to prevent injuries by analyzing a runner's form, foot placement, and weight distribution with microsensors built into the person's shoes.

"I am proud of the dedication and effort that both Bishop Kenny teams put into their ExploraVision projects. I also commend their teachers for their commitment to our students," said Todd Orlando, Bishop Kenny High School's principal.

In the next phase of competition, the 23 regional winners, including the Bishop Kenny team, will advance to the national level where they will be asked to build webpages and short videos to exhibit their ideas to the public. Members of first place national-winning teams each receive a \$10,000 U.S. Series EE Savings Bond (at maturity). Members of second place nationally winning teams will each receive a \$5,000 U.S. Series EE Savings Bond (at maturity).



RIVERSIDE
Presbyterian Day School

830 Oak Street | Jacksonville, FL | 904.353.3459

www.rpds.com

Congratulations!
Class of 2022

Episcopal School celebrates Class of 2022



The Rev. Adam Greene, head of school, welcomes families to Episcopal School's May 14 Commencement

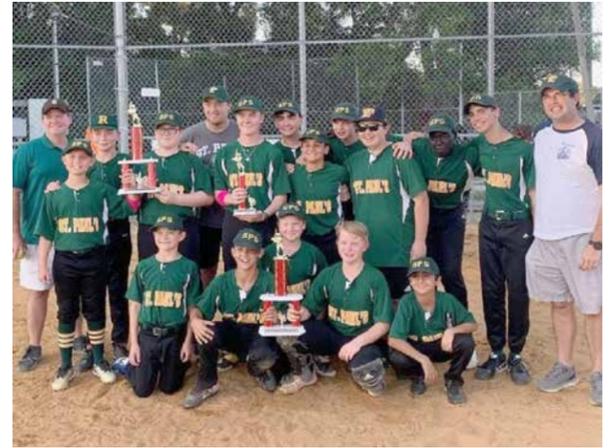
Episcopal School of Jacksonville celebrated the Class of 2022 on May 13-14 with Senior Honors Convocation, Baccalaureate and Commencement. All events were held on the Acosta-Schmidt House lawn and porch on the Munnerlyn Campus.

Remarks were given by Jackson Arthur Crass, valedictorian (Duke University); Sydney Hayley Freed, salutatorian (Georgetown University); and Lee-Ford Albert Tritt, senior speaker (New York University).

Members of Episcopal's Class of 2022 have been accepted into more than 180 colleges and universities and will attend more than 80 schools around the world. Twenty-four seniors have committed to play a sport at the collegiate level, and 10 seniors have committed to fine arts tracks, including musical theatre, dance and film at schools.

Ramblers crowned division champions

The Ramblers of St. Paul's Catholic School-Riverside have been crowned division champions in boys' softball. Capping off a strong season on May 10 by winning the championship crown from the Ravens of Christ the King Catholic School made the Ramblers both tournament and regular season champions in their division. Days later, the school celebrated the victory with a special breakfast for the boys held in the rectory following school mass where team members were recognized with St. Sebastian medals. The team had been led by coaches Tim Revenaugh, Owen Boyle, and David Ricke. Seventh-grader Evan Pieklo was named most valuable player.



St. Paul's-Riverside students raise \$1,900



Eighth-grade students of St. Paul's Catholic School-Riverside raised \$1,900 by hosting a spaghetti dinner to finance their end-of-year class trip. Along with their pastor, Rev. George Vaniyapurackal, students thanked parishioners for their support in front of the parish hall where the dinner had taken place.

The graduating class comprises students who have attended St. Paul's since prekindergarten. Their parents supplied the ingredients and cooked the March 26 meal. The students set up tables, served the dinner, and cleaned

up afterwards. Members of St. Paul's parish, family and friends of the students, and the community at large were invited.

The day trip is scheduled for Wednesday, JUNE 25. Chaperoning the 18 students will be numerous parents along with Jeannette Bruce, eighth-grade teacher. They will travel by bus to Universal Islands of Adventure in Orlando. Excess funds raised at the spaghetti dinner will go towards supporting community outreach efforts that students participate in.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!
Come see us June 18th for Father's Day Specials.

Historic Avondale
3616 St. Johns Avenue
Jacksonville, FL 32205
904.516.7025

Historic LaVilla (Downtown Jax)
410 Broad Street, 1st floor
Jacksonville, FL 32202
904.300.3999 • 904.431.1821

Tuesday - Friday 10 am - 7pm • Saturday 9am - 5pm • Sunday - Monday Closed (Appt Only) • internationalbladesandshairs.com

TP TOUCHTON
PLUMBING CONTRACTORS & SERVICE

STATE CERT. #CFC056489

NOW HIRING!
Northeast Florida
Plumbing Experts

Residential & Commercial
24 Hour Service • Free Estimates

www.TouchtonPlumbing.com | (904) 389-9299 | 416 Ryan Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32254

Complete his Man Cave
This Father's Day...
with unique items from...

VIKTOR'S PAYLESS

One of Jacksonville's best kept secrets for discount furniture & more!

6612 SAN JUAN AVENUE | HOURS: TUE-SAT 9-5:30 | 904.786.5424 | VIKTORSPAYLESS.COM

the mosfire grill

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

Daily Happy Hour 3pm - 7pm • Open Tuesday through Saturday

(904) 355-4434 | 1537 Margaret St., Jacksonville, FL | mossfire.com | @mosfire

THE WAY WE WERE

Jack Lanier

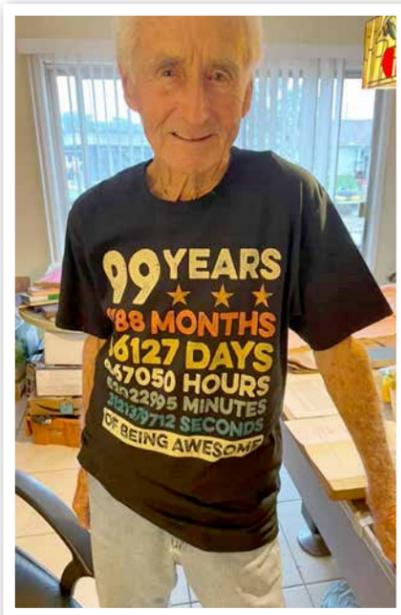
BY MARY WANSER
Resident Community News

Jack Lanier arrived in Jacksonville in a stranger's truck more than eight decades ago. He became known as an inventor and a collector. He is a ceaseless worker, a self-made man. Most extraordinary of all is that he will turn 100 this month!

Lanier was born on June 15, 1922 in Matter County, Georgia where his family was in the farming and pulp wood business. "I lived on a farm every minute of my life, but I didn't want to be a public worker, and I wasn't a farmer," he said. So, a week after graduating from high school in 1940 at age 17, he hitchhiked to Florida where he had aunts and uncles living in Jacksonville.

By early 1941, Lanier had his first job, pumping gas and fixing tires at a truck stop "near the edge of town," for Lloyd Eddings, an acquaintance of one of his uncles. "I'd have taken anything anybody'd offered me for work," Lanier said.

Eddings had owned a brand new Plymouth convertible, which he asked Lanier to put away in the garage. Never having driven before, Lanier scraped up the side of it. He was grateful that Eddings was an understanding man.



Jack Lanier, June 15, 2021, 99 years old

Lanier's second job was at the Winn-Dixie Bakery on Beaver Street, packing and stacking bread in the shipping department. He worked himself up to assistant foreman in charge of distributing paychecks. He became somewhat of a broker for the place and started lending money every week. "That's how I got to be an entrepreneur," he said.

A family friend introduced Lanier to betting on the dogs at the track on McDuff Avenue. Though Lanier was underage, his friend would



Slope Mower invented by Jack Lanier

have him place bets for him and pay him a dollar or two of any winnings, which he added to his savings until he had enough to buy his first car, a 1935 Ford Convertible. That, along with his sleek wardrobe, made Lanier a hit with the ladies.

Desiring more challenging work, Lanier landed a better job at a local shipyard as a burner, cutting steel. Being such a reliable worker, Lanier was rushed through training by his supervisor, so he got out in the yard fairly quickly. While working there, in 1942, Lanier was drafted into the Navy and sent to Great Lakes, Illinois. "I got on a train, and I had never seen snow before. That was quite an experience," he said. Health issues saved him from being



Jack Lanier, Montana, January 2, 2017, 94 years old

put in a submarine. He was honorably discharged, and the government offered him a pension. He told them, "I don't need a pension; I'll make one." And that he did.

Lanier came back to Jacksonville and was living on Dignan Street on the Westside. He returned to the shipyards, working two shifts per day at most places. He expanded from cutting to welding to working with sheet metal. His name became so known at the local yards that all he had to do was show up and tell them he was looking for work; they'd find a place to put him. Sometimes, he took on welding assignments up in Georgia and Alabama.



Jack Lanier, Tootsie Toaster inventor, 1985



Jack's Welding Shop, Jacksonville

At the end of the war, he went to clean up a shipyard in Panama City. Lanier was so admired by one Jacksonville yard owner, having made a lot of money for the outfit, that he was asked to take over the whole yard. He accepted under one condition, and he told the owner, "I am the man who calls the shots." The other shipyard workers would dodge Lanier whenever they could, knowing he would expect them to work as hard as he did.

It wasn't only at shipyards that Lanier worked but also on the railroad, for Seaboard Coast Line. He also did some truck driving. Wherever there was work, he would take it. But by 1957, Lanier decided that he didn't want to continue

working for others. He went into the welding and fabricating business for himself, opening Jack's Welding Shop. "I didn't know all the ins and outs of owning a business, but I knew I could do the job," he said. While in business, Lanier invented and patented some significant pieces of equipment, including a slope mower used by engineers who were building the interstate, pieces of hydraulics systems, and tree harvesting equipment for St. Regis Paper Company. Thirteen years and many dollars later, he closed the door of his shop. By this time, he had married his first wife and built a waterfront home on Hyde Park Circle.

Though Lanier has never been into sports, he was friends with Corky Rogers, the beloved football coach at Lee and Bolles. Lanier also patented a foot warmer called Tootsie Toaster that was used locally at the Gator Bowl, later by the NFL, and even at ski resorts.

He likes boats and motors, so he bought a few from Florida Marine Patrol and became the first Mariner outboard motor dealership in Jacksonville, Jack Lanier's Marine Center, which included Lanier's assistance with troubleshooting mechanical issues.

All the while, Lanier had been dealing in real estate as well. Among his holdings are properties on the west coast of Florida and in Great Falls, Montana, where he still drives to twice per year. He also still changes by himself the oil in his vehicles, a 1991 Honda sedan and a 1997 Dodge truck. As successful as Lanier has been, he's known to be frugal.

Lanier is a collector, too. Of what? Cars, boats, motors, and more. He's been contacted by the American Pickers of Atlanta, wanting to buy some of it. "I got a lot of old stuff. And I don't like people plundering in my junk," Lanier said. He still works every day at some project or

another. "I'm going to work as long as I live," he said. He still wears coveralls often and carries a lunchbox daily, just as he did when he had his welding shop.

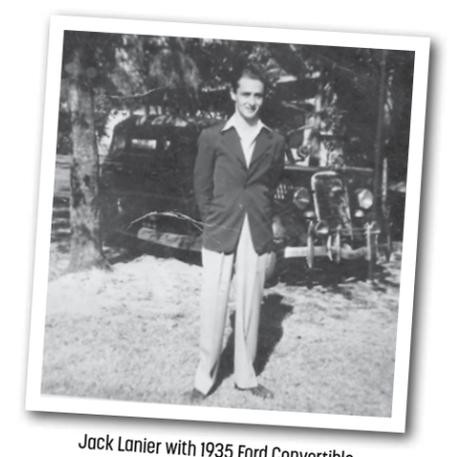
"You have never met anyone like my husband," said his current wife of 46 years, Mary, who still works part-time as a dental hygienist for Dr. Kevin Kirk. They live in Ortega Farms and belong to St. Johns Presbyterian Church. They met at the Green Pig Restaurant on Edgewood Avenue where Mary was a waitress when her son was a young boy. Michael Winston Lanier is now a real estate lawyer in town and a 1992 West Point graduate. He has given the couple



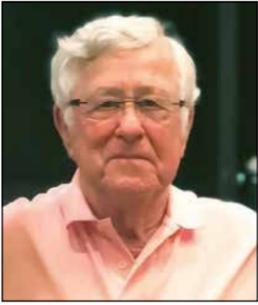
Grace, Miles, Mike, Mary, and Jack Lanier, 2016

two grandchildren, Miles and Grace. Jack Lanier spends every chance he gets with his family.

Lanier's neighbor, Linda Langston, is planning a 100th birthday celebration this month for the man whose motto is "Don't ever quit. Don't let anything whip ya. When it gets rough, just get a little rougher."



Jack Lanier with 1935 Ford Convertible



Bill Franklin Holton

April 3, 1939 – May 9, 2022

Bill was born on April 3, 1939 in Hazlehurst, Georgia to James and Mattie (Pope) Holton.

He is survived by his wife Elaine, his daughter Diane, son-in-law Mike, his son John and daughter in law Cathy, as well as his four grandchildren, Steven, Kimberly, Brandon (Ashley) and Carrie and his two great grandson's, Ross and Reed.

He was admired by his friends, family, and customers who enjoyed his jovial, kind, giving, and compassionate spirit. Bill was an outdoorsman who enjoyed fishing, gardening, hunting, as well as being an avid sports fan. He was very much a lover of nature, and he had a special affinity for birds.

A memorial service for Bill was held Tuesday, May 17, 2022 at Hardage-Giddens Oaklawn Legacy Lodge, 4801 SAN JOSE BLVD, JACKSONVILLE, FL 32207.

In lieu of flowers the family request donations be made in Bill Holton's honor to the American Heart Association.



Cynthia Margaret Martino

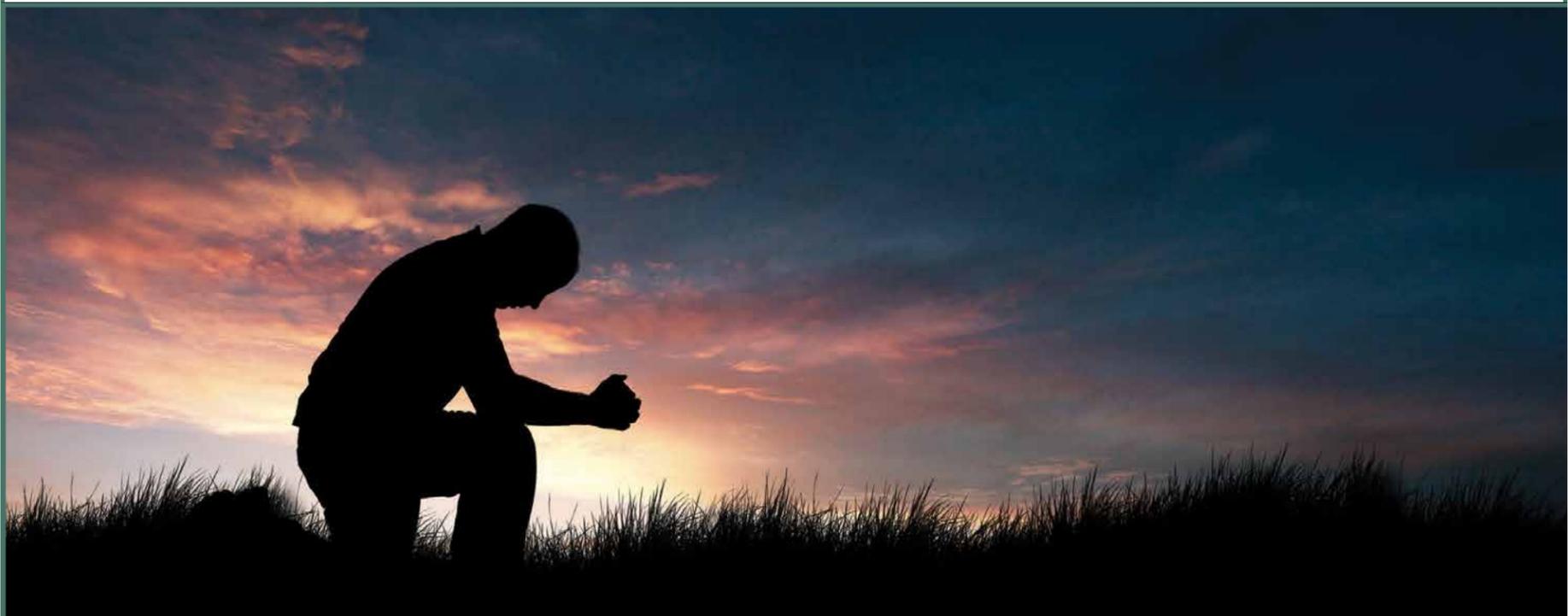
January 18, 1948 – May 12, 2022

Cynthia Margaret Martino, 74, of Jacksonville, Florida passed away on Thursday, May 12, 2022. Cyndy was born in Boston, Massachusetts the daughter of the late Weldon E and Shirley E (Crook) Ettinger. Cyndy was a Master's prepared bedside nurse at Baptist Medical Center for 25 years and later an educator with Baptist's

Training and Development Department until her retirement. In addition to her parents, Cyndy is predeceased by her brother, Thomas Ettinger, and sister, Susan (Ettinger) Pendleton. Cyndy is survived by her sister, Marjorie (Ettinger) Trimpe, and sons, David (Christine), Christopher, Matthew, Nicholas (Michelle),

and Brian (Rebekah). Cyndy also leaves behind 15 Grandchildren, 8 Great Grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to ASPCA in Cyndy's name.

Cyndy was laid to rest at a private service at Oaklawn Cemetery.



“Hardage-Giddens shares its Core Values of Respect, Integrity, Enduring Relationships, and Service Excellence and thanks you for Generations of families served here in Jacksonville and the surrounding areas. Please allow us the honor in creating a lasting Celebration of Life for many Generations to come.”

Jody Brandenburg, President
Matt Tucci, Director of Operations

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|---|
| <p>HARDAGE-GIDDENS OAKLAWN CHAPEL & CEMETERY
4801 San Jose Blvd., Jacksonville
904-737-7171</p> | <p>HARDAGE-GIDDENS, RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL PARK & FUNERAL HOME
7242 Normandy Blvd., Jacksonville
904-781-9262</p> | <p>HARDAGE-GIDDENS EDGEWOOD FUNERAL HOME
729 S Edgewood Ave., Jacksonville
904-388-2711</p> | <p>HARDAGE-GIDDENS GREENLAWN FUNERAL HOME AND CEMETERY
4300 Beach Blvd., Jacksonville
904-396-2522</p> | <p>HARDAGE-GIDDENS RIVERMEAD FUNERAL HOME
127 Blanding Blvd., Orange Park
904-264-2481</p> |
| <p>HARDAGE-GIDDENS MANDARIN FUNERAL HOME
11801 San Jose Blvd., Jacksonville
904-288-0025</p> | <p>HARDAGE-GIDDENS GREENLAWN CEMETERY
4300 Beach Blvd., Jacksonville
904-396-2522</p> | <p>HARDAGE-GIDDENS HOLLY HILL FUNERAL HOME & MEMORIAL PARK
3601 Old Jennings Rd., Middleburg
904-282-9336</p> | <p>BEACHES CHAPEL BY HARDAGE-GIDDENS
1701 Beach Blvd., Jacksonville Beach
904-249-2374</p> | <p>HARDAGE-GIDDENS CHAPEL HILLS FUNERAL HOME & GARDENS
850 St. Johns Bluff Road N, Jacksonville
904-641-9755</p> |

FIND YOUR PERFECT PROPERTY OR HOME

BUY / SELL / RENT / PROPERTY MANAGEMENT



TRADITIONS
REALTY LLC

AT TRADITIONS REALTY, WE ARE JACKSONVILLE EXPERTS
AND WORK EXCLUSIVELY WITH THE FIRST COAST COMMUNITY.

The dedication, knowledge and experience with Jacksonville real estate is what creates the Traditions Realty difference.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT at its finest, a cornerstone of our work in residential real estate. For many years, our team of real estate experts has been serving the area, ensuring assets and investments are handled with care.

By way of proprietary software, an outstanding team of maintenance and management professionals, we provide real estate investors with the highest level of service.

A seamless experience requires the resources, knowledge of market conditions, and experience to get the job done right, from start to finish. We are a leader in the industry because we know how to handle any situation you may encounter as a property owner.

TRUST...

is the cornerstones of our operations – our track record speaks for itself – let us help you manage your assets successfully and seamlessly today.

TRADITIONS...

are what you'll pass on, so let us manage the assets that help you build upon the foundation you've built – or are currently building – for generations to come.



4236 STUDIO PARK AVE - \$475,000
4 BR / 3 FBA / 1HB / 2,766 sqft.

Beautiful Midtowne 3 Story Townhome located in the vibrant Southside area. This luxury townhome end unit offers beautiful brownstone architecture. This gorgeous residence offers a very spacious and open floor plan with many upgrades throughout. The townhome features 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, a flex room on 1st floor that could be used as a 4th bedroom with bath, spacious living area with fireplace, dining room, entertainment room, large open kitchen with Italian tile flooring and granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, beautiful carpets and wood flooring, 2nd floor deck for entertaining, tray ceilings, walk in closets, a 1st floor open patio and a 2 car garage. Located just minutes from St Johns Town Center, entertainment spots, as well as quick access to the beaches and downtown.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE



837 S LONG NEEDLE DR - \$499,000
4 BR / 2 BA / 2,134 sqft.



10547 JOES RD - \$245,000
3 BR / 2 BA / 1,110 sqft.



315 NIXON ST - \$199,000
4 BR / 2 BA / 1,938 sqft.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT



1815 VAN WERT AVE #7 - \$2,300/mo.
3 BR / 2 FBA / 1HB / 1,700 sqft.



2915 OLGA PL - \$1,795/mo.
3 BR / 2 BA / 1,555 sqft.



3637 OAK ST #3 - \$1,600/mo.
2 BR / 1 BA / 1,000 sqft.