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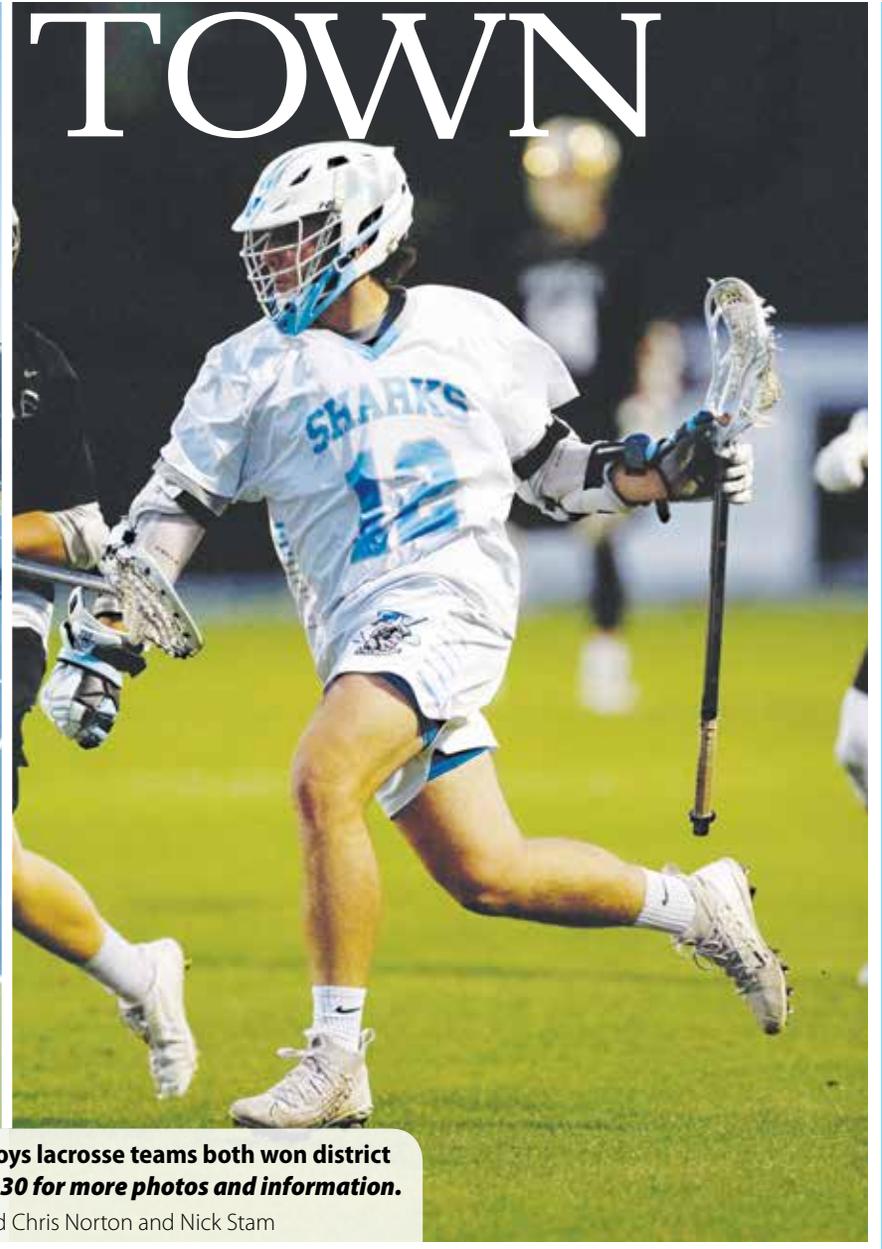


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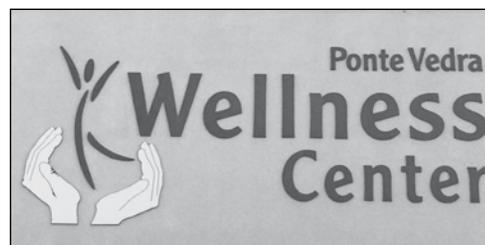


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Four readers correctly identified last week's photo as the Ponte Vedra Wellness Center sign. The winner of the random drawing was **Julie Briggs**. Congratulations, Julie – you may pick up your prize at the Recorder office during normal business hours.



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## LOCAL WOUNDED WARRIOR SPEAKS AT PVPV-RAWLINGS' DONUTS WITH DAD EVENT



A motivational speaker with Wounded Warrior Project, local resident Dan Nevins (far left) was recently the guest speaker at Donuts With Dad, an event hosted by the PVPV-Rawlings Elementary PTO.

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The historic shipwreck that washed ashore in South Ponte Vedra Beach in late March is transported from the beach to a more protected, dry area of the GTM Research Reserve on Thursday, April 19.

Photo by Chuck Meide

## Historic shipwreck moved from beach to dry land of GTM Research Reserve

By Jon Blauvelt

The historic shipwreck that washed ashore in South Ponte Vedra Beach in late March was relocated from the beach to a more protected, dry area of the GTM Research Reserve last week.

According to Chuck Meide, the director of the St. Augustine Lighthouse and Archaeological Maritime Program (LAMP), the wreck was moved last Thursday, April 19, and is currently situated where the hiking trails begin at the Reserve. Thanks to the help of St. Augustine-based contractors John Valdes & Associates and Construction Debris Removal, said Meide, the ship hull was transported free-of-charge via a front end loader a mile down the beach to the nearest beach access, where it was subsequently placed on a truck and delivered to the Reserve. The wreck had been located on the beach just north of the Exxon gas station on A1A in the 2500 block of the road.

“It was quite a challenge to move it,” said Meide, whose organization helped to facilitate the relocation. “Nothing is easy about this kind of process when you’re moving a very heavy object that is also very fragile.”

The LAMP archaeologist estimated the wreck weighs between 6,000-8,000 pounds and dates to the 19th century. He said it was relocated to ensure its protection from the ocean and sun, as well

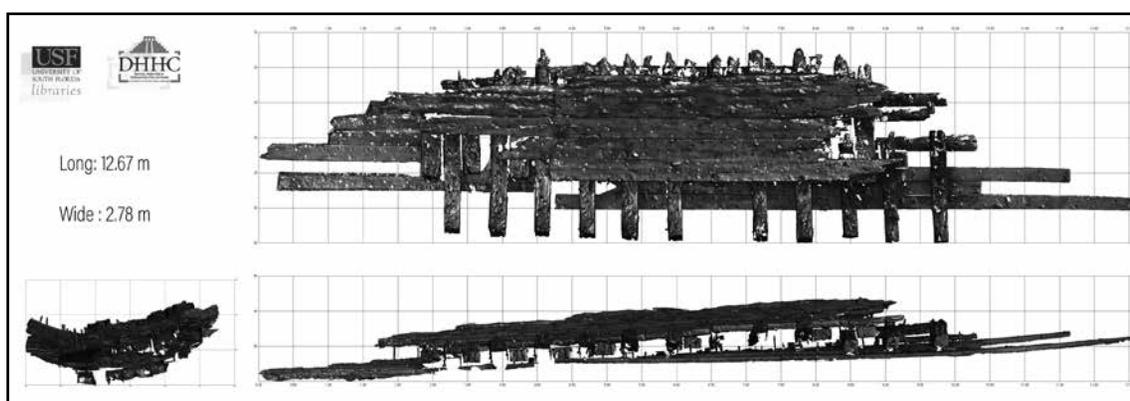


Image courtesy of Dr. Lori Collins

**A digital model completed by the University of South Florida will ensure the historic shipwreck is preserved forever.**

as from looters who had been breaking off pieces of the relic to keep as souvenirs. In addition, the relocation took place to stop people from illegally parking their cars on A1A and walking through private property to view the piece of history.

### The ship's story

After significant and comprehensive research, Meide's team believes the wreck hails from between the 1830s and 1860s. The saw marks on the wreck, among other clues, led the team to this conclusion, as they indicate the use of steam-powered technology that was not prevalent in the United States until after the 1820s. The LAMP team also believes the ship was fairly new when it wrecked, due to its lack of repairs, as well as the fact that the ship's copper sheathing was never replaced.

After studying the ship's choice of timber, Meide said

the ship was most likely built in the South, due to its alternating pattern of hard and soft woods. If the ship were built in the North, where hard woods like oak are found, it would most likely feature that timber only. Since the South is home to more soft woods, Meide hypothesized the ship designers probably had an abundance of soft wood and compensated for it by importing the strength of hard woods from the North. The LAMP team believes the ship was at least 100 feet long, and perhaps as big as 150 feet long.

According to Meide, it's most likely that the ship was a merchant ship, since so many more of them were sailing and wrecking in local waters during that time. Meide noted the ship was quite likely participating in the “Coastal Trade,” traveling from one port to the next.

The archaeologist said it was clear to him and others in the

field that this particular section of the ship has been buried under sand and water for a significant period of time. Meide said recent erosion dislodged the ship from its resting spot and forced it to come ashore.

### Steps to ensure preservation

According to Meide, the logical next step is to construct a roof over the wreck, so it's protected from the sunlight and rain, and ultimately preserved for years to come.

The ideal scenario, Meide added, would be for the wreck to be placed back into water, or some sort of a chemical source that could replace the strength the wood once possessed before soaking in the sea for a century. He noted that option would be hard to come by, though, due to lack of funding for such a project.

Roof or no roof, water or no water, the wreck will, however, be preserved forever, thanks to

the digital efforts of Dr. Lori Collins and the University of South Florida. Her team came to Ponte Vedra a few days after the relic washed ashore and captured digital models of the wreck via terrestrial laser scanning and different types of imaging technology.

“Often times, we'll step in because we have certain types of technology that are not readily available,” said Collins, who is a research associate professor at USF and co-director of the USF Libraries Digital Heritage and Humanities Collections. “We partner with archaeologists who are trying to rapidly respond. A lot of times we will partner together to accomplish more.”

Collins' technology allows the archaeological community to digitally preserve pieces of history that may be at risk of being damaged or disappearing altogether. In addition, the technology enables those involved with the shipwreck to digitally reconstruct the ship and project what it may have looked like based on dimensions. For more information on the efforts of Collins and her team, visit [www.facebook.com/USFDHHC](http://www.facebook.com/USFDHHC).

To support further preservation of the shipwreck, LAMP is encouraging people to donate to a fundraiser it formed around the project. Visit the St. Augustine Lighthouse & Maritime Museum Facebook page for more information.

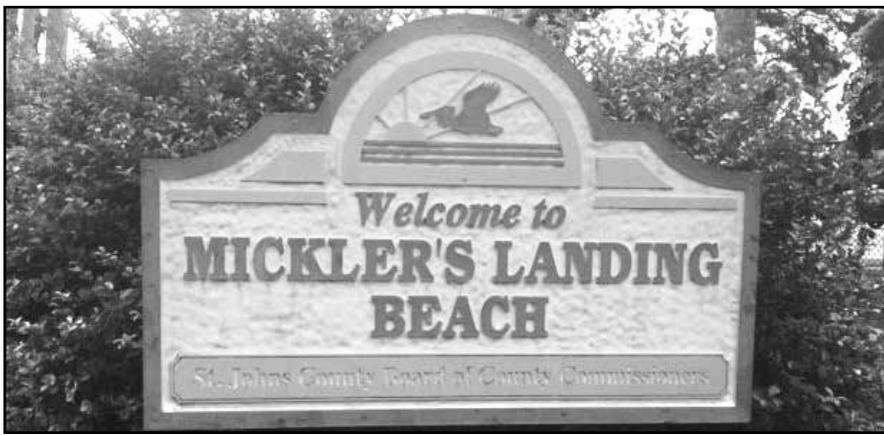


Photo by Jon Blauvelt

## SJSO responding to parking problem at Mickler's Landing

### County addresses potential solutions

By Benjamin Naim

There's a parking problem at Mickler's Landing Beachfront Park, and the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office (SJSO) is responding by enforcing the law.

In an interview with the Recorder, SJSO Public Information Officer Chuck Mulligan categorized the problem as an "issue of overcapacity" that is not exclusive to Mickler's Landing.

"It's not a new phenomenon for us at the sheriff's office," he said. "We for a number of years have addressed parking issues up into the Mickler's area. We are dealing with an issue of overcapacity. We have more individuals wanting to come visit beautiful beaches in the Ponte Vedra area than we have capacity to park them in a parking lot."

Mulligan noted that the sheriff's office receives complaints from citizens about illegally-parked cars along the road, and the department responds by sending deputies to enforce the law and hand out parking citations.

Before writing a ticket, Mulligan said officers will issue warnings if they can make contact with visitors. If the car owners are not near their vehicle, deputies will issue a county ordinance parking citation.

"Some of the individuals that we've talked to over time have said they understand they're going to get a ticket and they're not overly concerned about it," Mulligan said. "They just look at it as the cost to park to go to the beach."

Mulligan insisted that, if possible, the sheriff's office would rather issue warnings than parking tickets.

"Our job is to go out and see how many citations we can write," he said. "Our job is to enforce laws and certainly many times that amounts to a warning either verbally or written."

Mulligan said the lack of parking at Mickler's can lead to safety concerns due to visitors parking on a narrow span of off-road area.

"You have individuals who are coming in and out between cars that are parked along the road," he said. "And then we also have individuals who are parking on the sidewalk."

Michael Ryan, the director of communications for St. Johns County, said beach parking is at a premium throughout the county, and all 42 miles of beaches are extremely popular.

Ryan asserted the county's tourism industry has grown rapidly, making it a victim of its own success. The parking problem at Mickler's is not unique, Ryan added, and other beaches across the county are experiencing the same issue from Vilano to Matanzas.

Furthermore, the director of communications said the county is exploring every option to provide additional beach parking and alternative transportation.

"At the end of the day it comes down to funding," he said. "The Board of County Commissioners directed staff to implement off-beach parking fees which is projected to generate 'X' amount of dollars annually, so there's potentially some funding available there for the future."

According to Ryan, a recent professional study suggested that beach visitors are willing to pay for parking near the beach and the county is generally in favor of a user-based fee system.

"If you're the one using the beaches – which means you're benefiting from the lifeguards and the law enforcement and the trash pick-up and the restrooms and the driving lanes and the actual cleanup of the beach – you're the one benefiting from it therefore you should be the one paying for it," he said.

Ryan added that there are 42 miles of beaches, and those who can't find a parking spot at Mickler's can visit other beach access points along the coast.

As for new parking lots, Ryan said there is "no significant funding" that has been identified to build or purchase land for new lots. However, the director of communications noted that St. Johns County provides beach shuttles during high-volume weekends to alleviate parking issues on Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day weekends.

# PGA Tour to acquire County Courthouse Annex summer 2018

### County expects no gap in Ponte Vedra Beach tax collector services with relocation to new facility

By Samantha Logue

With the St. Johns County Courthouse Annex to be purchased by the PGA Tour for its new headquarters, the Ponte Vedra Beach branch of the St. Johns County Tax Collector's Office will soon begin transitioning into a new home as well. According to county officials, however, no interruption of services is anticipated throughout the duration of that process.

"The sale closing on the annex is going to occur sometime between June and July," county spokeswoman Sarah Hand

advised. "The Tax Collector's Office will remain in that facility up to 18 months as the new facility is being renovated, so at this time, they're not looking at any gap in services."

To be located at 151 Sawgrass Corners Drive, the new facility will be less than a mile from the branch's current location at 5430 Palm Valley Road.

"It's our highest priority to continue the level of service that (Ponte Vedra residents) are used to," said Jennifer Ravan, assistant tax collector for St. Johns County. "When we chose our new location, safety and security were our main concern, as well as ample parking and the close proximity to our existing location."

Though the new building will undergo renovations prior to the move, it is projected to be up and running within a year of the annex's purchase.



Photo courtesy of Noah Amato/Landrum Middle School

**PGA Tour Champions player and Ponte Vedra native Len Mattiace speaks with Landrum Middle School students about bullying on Wednesday, April 18.**

## Mattiace delivers anti-bullying message at Landrum Middle School

By Jon Blauvelt

PGA Tour Champions player and Ponte Vedra native Len Mattiace visited Landrum Middle School last week to speak with students about bullying and how to raise awareness of the issue and ultimately eliminate it.

Mattiace met with 30 sixth- and seventh-grade students, discussing his own experiences of being bullied as a kid, as well as the experiences of his daughter, Noelle, who Mattiace said was bullied in both elementary and high school. The event was part of the golfer's efforts with the Stand for the Silent anti-bullying organization to talk to a group of students about bullying before each one of his

tournaments.

"It hits home to me because it's a personal issue," said Mattiace, who visited Landrum on Wednesday, April 18. "I really feel like it's a preventable behavior that's still an issue today."

Mattiace said Landrum plans to address the issue by challenging their students to sign anti-bullying pledges on May 4, which is Anti-Bullying Day. In addition, the school plans to create an upcoming project involving all students of the school to raise awareness of the issue.

"As long as kids are aware of this, I think the environment will be a lot better," Mattiace said. "I think kids will be less prone to latch onto the meanness, to the bullying ... and be more compassionate."

*As chairman of THE PLAYERS Championship 2018, Damon Olinto oversees the operations of thousands of volunteers whose efforts enable the tournament to donate millions of dollars to Northeast Florida charities each year.*

## Damon Olinto

### Can you please tell us about your background with THE PLAYERS Championship?

I started about 11 years ago. The first committee that I was involved with is what is now called Tournament Support, which is kind of a catch-all committee. You can be placed one day in the parking lot. Another day, you can be a marshal. It let me see a lot of different committees that were out here. I moved on and was the chairman of the Patriots' Outpost for a couple years, which was very rewarding to see. Then, I ran VIP Parking, which is a very high-energy, stressful position because they always sell more parking spots than there are spaces. After that, I was fortunate enough to become the rookie vice chair. I've been moving through those chairs ever since.

### What are your primary roles and responsibilities as chairman?

The first vice chairman, Adam Campbell, actually runs the tournament. That's what I did last year. You are in the weeds; you're preparing all of the committees; you're recruiting; and you're putting all the leadership in place. That was the hard year; that's the challenging year for anybody who is a vice chairman.

This year, my role is more public speaking, as I say, "shaking hands and kissing babies." Really, it's to be available to see our volunteers during the tournament on a daily basis and thank them for volunteering. We have 2,000 volunteers and the Tour could not put on the best tournament in the world without those dedicated volunteers. We have volunteers that come from Malaysia, Spain, Canada, etc. They spend money to get here, and then they rent a condo, apartment or hotel for a week. It's a financial commitment so that they can help us raise money to give back to our local community.

### What should fans look forward to most with this year's tournament?

We've made some changes to the golf course, but not as much as we did last year. The Tour listens to the players. They redesigned the green at No. 12, which will make it more attractive to try to go for that green. With the amenities, we have a new bier garden by Hoptinger that is behind the 16 green. I think the Tour is catering to the millennial fan base, which is a neat thing. With Hurricane Irma, one of the silver linings is that we lost a lot of trees, which opened up a lot of the viewing areas on the golf course. You'll see behind No. 12, that hole area is now opened up. You can be standing on the 12th green, but you can now see the 13th tee, where before you couldn't see it because of all of the trees. Between the 9 tee and 8 green, that was cleared out. There's going to be a nicer concession area.

### What is something that people don't know about THE PLAYERS volunteers?

There are over 42 different committees. We have 2,000 volunteers that we have to transport in. We have to make sure that they're fed daily, that they're comfortable and hydrated. We have a committee called the Commissary that brings water to all of the volunteers. There are a lot of things behind the scenes that people don't see. Our goal is that people never see a piece of trash on the premise and that they don't see a golf cart, so that they're really focused on the golf tournament and its participants.

The tournament really is a showcase for Northeast Florida. What we are really involved in now is fan behavior. We are a reflection of our community, and if we have somebody doing something stupid during the tournament, the broadcast goes to a million households in 32 different languages.



Photo by Jon Blauvelt

### What is your favorite PLAYERS Championship moment?

My favorite moment every year is when we announce the charitable giveback, because that's what we all are out here to do. Last year, we raised \$8.7 million. There's a gentleman who calculates it to the penny when they make the announcement to what that equates to per volunteer. It's about \$4,500 per volunteer. There are not a lot of charitable organizations who can specifically say that each one of its volunteers raised \$4,500.

*Edited by Jon Blauvelt*

*To watch a video portion of the interview, visit [pontevedrarecorder.com](http://pontevedrarecorder.com) and click One of Us.*

# Ponte Vedra Beach native to travel 10,000 miles for charity

By **Samantha Logue**

Ponte Vedra Beach native John Ketterer is a thrill-seeker with a heart for helping others. Having recently discovered a way to combine his two passions in the Mongol Rally – a roughly 10,000-mile, intercontinental ride to raise funds for charitable organizations – Ketterer is now gearing up for the journey of a lifetime and is seeking support from folks back home.

A Jacksonville University graduate, Ketterer currently resides in the Cayman Islands teaching special education, but said he still considers Ponte Vedra his home. An adventurer at heart, he stumbled upon the Mongol Rally online and im-

mediately knew it was an experience he couldn't pass up—especially following his recent brush with death.

"I was struck by a car on New Year's Eve in 2017," Ketterer said. "I was in Shands for a couple weeks and attended Brooks Outpatient over a month. My speech and coordination had been off, and with the help of those awesome people at Brooks Neurological, the hard work and commitment allowed me to recover. I took this year off to heal some more and get my brain working again."

An annual event, the Mongol Rally attracts teams of riders from around the world each summer. This year, the journey will begin in Prague and end in Ulan-Ude, Russia. Teams are required to travel in

small vehicles – Ketterer has chosen to travel by motorcycle – and can map their own routes from start to finish.

"I'm going to go through a lot of the Balkan countries—try to visit as many countries as I can," he said. "We have up to two months to make the trip, from July 15 to Sept. 15."

By recruiting sponsors and donors, teams are required to raise at least \$1,396.19 (£1,000) for charity. Ketterer said his goal is to raise a total of at least \$15,000 for three charities: Cool Earth, Feed Our Future and Cayman's ARK (Acts of Random Kindness).

Cool Earth, which is the primary organization that all teams must fundraise for, aims to eliminate deforestation by partner-

ing with neighboring villages and communities to preserve them. The other two charities, which serve the underprivileged people and communities of the Cayman Islands, were chosen by Ketterer.

"Feed Our Future allows people to donate money to help students who are in need buy lunch and breakfast," he said. "And in the summertime, when they don't go to school, it allows them to have less fear and less anxiety about finding the next meal."

Cayman's ARK, Ketterer said, also aids those in need in by performing "random acts of kindness" throughout the community.

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# Sawgrass Players Club unveils new gatehouse

Attendees to THE PLAYERS Championship will see a brand-new entrance to Sawgrass Players Club next month, following the ribbon-cutting ceremony the community held for its new gatehouse April 11. The new building and surrounding area offer improvements for residents, visitors and the security staff.

Originally a modular sales office, the old gatehouse was relocated on concrete blocks to its A1A entrance location to fulfill access control needs, according to Sawgrass Players Club representatives. At the time the building was relocated, no gutter system was installed, no foundation for the building was poured and the site area was not graded. These factors all contributed to weakening the subflooring over time, the community representatives continued. Significant structural damage was reported in January 2016, when the supervisor's floor caved in and water began pooling under the building.

According to Sawgrass Players Club, the new gatehouse was designed to be compatible with the TPC Sawgrass Clubhouse. Following the remodel, there is now clear delineation between the visitor and resident entrance lanes and a turnaround exists so those denied access can exit the property directly behind the gatehouse. Previously, cars had to drive to the first cross street to turn around. In addition, the parking area has been greatly expanded, allowing residents easier access to the facility.

Conditions inside the gatehouse have also been improved. There is now a spacious working area with built-in countertop desks, as well as a small kitchenette and a bathroom. The security manager's office is located inside the gatehouse, along with an equipment room centralizing the Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) system, telephone system and routers.

The gatehouse rebuild was made possible by a dedicated team of people, including Sawgrass Players Club President Gerry Klingman, Controlled Access Committee (CAC) Chairman Danny Cash, members of CAC's ad-hoc team, First Coast Security and Marsh Landing Management Company's Tripp Richland, who provided project management and oversight. A variety of companies also worked to complete construction in a timely manner, including the contractor, DOS Constructors, Inc., and the following subcontractors: CW Builders & Associates; Parker Electric; Air-Max Heating and Cooling; Antique and Modern; Herzer's Plumbing; Childer's Roofing; JB Coxwell Contracting, Inc.; Superior Stucco; Sorrells Residential Framing; and D. Winghart Custom Trim.



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**Ralph Sylvester, First Coast Security; Gerry Klingman, president, Sawgrass Players Club Association; and Kristy Richland, property manager, gather for the ribbon cutting of the new Sawgrass Players Club gatehouse on April 11.**

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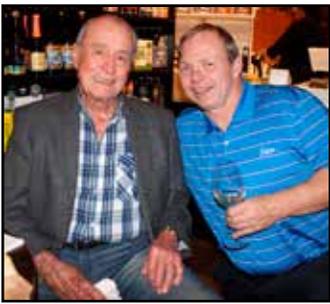
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## Coastal Wine Market hosts Sokol Blosser Vineyards winemaker for 'Meet The Winemaker' event

Coastal Wine Market & Tasting Room hosted another installment of its "Meet The Winemaker" series on Tuesday, April 17, with Alex Sokol Blosser of Sokol Blosser Winery in Oregon.

Event attendees enjoyed tastings and

the opportunity to engage with Sokol Blosser. Coastal Wine Market's next "Meet The Winemaker" event is Tuesday, May 1, with Andy Robinson from Seghesio Family Vineyards in Sonoma County, California.



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## 'CRUISIN' CAR SHOW' AT FARMERS MARKET



Photo by Susan Griffin

Nocatee's monthly Farmers Market held last weekend invited the community to enjoy a day of fun with the "Cruisin' Car Show," featuring classic and vintage cars of several makes and models. In addition to the cars, the market once again included over 80 local vendors, selling everything from fresh produce, to crafts, jewelry, herbs, unique foods and more. The next Farmers Market will be held Saturday, May 19, and will feature a Jacksonville Jaguars Rally, allowing visitors to meet former Jaguars, members of the Jacksonville Roar and mascot Jaxson De Ville. Market attendees will also have a chance to see the Jaguars Prowler Game Day Truck and participate in other fun activities.





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# PVB Goddard School celebrates Earth Day

The Goddard School in Ponte Vedra Beach hosted a weeklong campaign last week to celebrate Earth Day.

Activities included hosting a recycled fashion show, creating recycled garden art and sculptures and other eco-friendly projects inspired by STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and math). On Friday, April 20, every Goddard School across the country shut off all non-essential lighting for an hour beginning at 10 a.m. local time. According to the organization, the Lights Out initiative will save roughly 3.6 million watts of energy.

Visit [www.goddardschool.com](http://www.goddardschool.com) for more information about the Goddard School.



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Students at the Goddard School in Ponte Vedra Beach celebrated Earth Day last week by participating in several eco-friendly projects.

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## OBITUARIES

### Catherine Crowder

Catherine Bailey Lineberger Crowder, 87, died April 15, 2018.

Catherine was born March 23, 1931, in Anniston, Alabama, to Robert Emmett Bailey and Annis Brock Bailey. She graduated from Anniston High School in 1949. In 1953, she graduated from A.P.I., now Auburn University, with a degree in home economics. While at Auburn, she served as president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and was elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

In 1952, Catherine married James Edward Lineberger. They lived in Nashville, Tennessee, for many years, where she was active in the Belle Meade United Methodist Church, Fort Nashborough Chapter NSDAR, Hillwood Country Club and the Nashville Women's Golf Association.

In 1989, she was married to Jonathan Jay Crowder until his death in 2010. They lived in Auburn, Alabama, where she was active in the Auburn United Methodist Church, Saugahatchee Country Club, Light Horse Larry Lee Chapter NSDAR and was a member of the Women's Philanthropy Board in the College of Human Sciences. Catherine and Jay were founding members of the Jule Collins Smith Museum of Fine Arts.

Catherine was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands; her brother, Robert E. Bailey of Dalton, Georgia, and his son, Marc Bradford Bailey of East Ridge, Ten-



Catherine Crowder

nessee. She is survived by her son, James E. Lineberger Jr., and his fiancé, Tanya Pass; daughter, Leigh Linberger Sallas and her husband, Douglas; grandson, James E. Lineberger III and his wife, Michelle; two great-grandchildren, Roman James and Marlo Frances; and her former daughter-in-law, Melissa Lineberger, all of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida. She is also survived by a granddaughter, Catherine Lorice Pugh, and her fiancé, Genesis Lee Marcum; great-granddaughter, Ella Grace Bilgin of Jacksonville, Florida; sister-in-law, Virginia Fort Bailey; niece, Laura Bridges Bailey Friend; and nephew, Robert Emerson Bailey II.

She leaves children and grandchildren of Jonathan Jay Crowder, Paula Crowder Alford and her husband, Bill; Marsha Crowder and her husband, Paul; granddaughters, Megan Alford Givens and Meredith Alford; and three great-granddaughters, Emily Grace Givens, Aurora Lynn Kral and Annabelle Jade Kral, all of Tampa, Florida.

A celebration of life will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, May 4, 2018, at Fleet Landing in the Windward Commons Building, 1 Fleet Landing Blvd., Atlantic Beach, FL 32233. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Jule Collins Smith Museum of Fine Art at <http://jcsm.auburn.edu/>.

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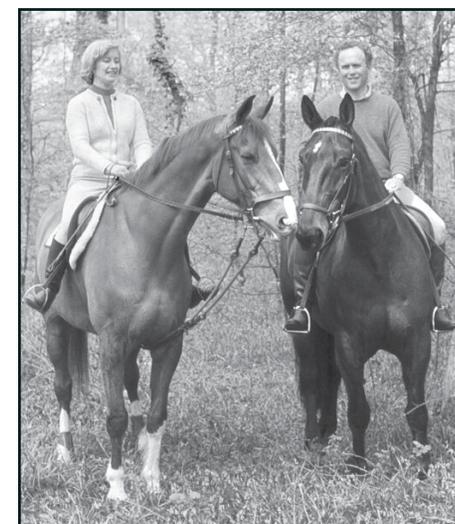
### Malcolm Robinson

Malcolm W. Robinson Jr. died April 16, 2018, at his residence at Westminster in the World Golf Village after a few days of hospice care. He lived a vibrant personal and business life, raising a family with his wife of 55 years, Betsy. He was attended in his last conscious days by his sons and his only brother, John, and sister in law, Lynn, all whom had the chance to remind him they love him.

Malcolm was born in Stamford, Connecticut, on June 13, 1935. He spent his childhood as a student, sailor, hockey player, lacrosse player and a boxer in Darien, Connecticut. He graduated Darien High School and went on to Dartmouth College as a Naval ROTC candidate where he played lacrosse, sang in the Glee Club and was a member of the DOC. He immediately thereafter received his MBA from Amos Tuck School of Business in 1957.

Malcolm met his wife, Mary Elizabeth Quayle, while visiting Smith College. They were married in August 1959. Together they moved seven times during his 30-plus-year career with IBM, from Connecticut to Pennsylvania, to Ponte Vedra, back to Connecticut, to Paris, France, back to Connecticut. During that time, they sailed most seas of the world, rode horses, skied throughout the U.S. and Europe, and went to interesting places by interesting means with their friends. For many years after their six-year stint living next-door to Maurice Chevalier, they had a ritual of celebrating Bastille Day back in the U.S. with their expat buddies by dressing up in French Gendarme hats and drinking French wine.

Malcolm was a great father to his sons, Malcolm, Scott and James. He took them skiing very early in Valley Forge Park; lighted and ventured onto the ice to plow the Wilton House pond for continuous neighborhood night hockey; was a Scout Father; built boat models and pine derby cars; cheered baseball, football and hockey matches; and participated in parents' college weekend drinking games. He was also the somewhat reluctant observer over



Malcolm Robinson

a large menagerie of animals that Betsy brought home—from cats and dogs to hamsters, snapping turtles, a guinea pig, foxes, a couple of squirrel monkeys, a pig and, of course, horses—with fun names like Kitsmueller, Dirtball, Gege, Monkey, Face, Bucky, Once, Hugh, Ubiaco, Flip, Danny Meadow Mouse, B.Wang, Pencil Geek, Pie, Otis, Bezee, Pete and Mildred.

Malcolm rose to senior executive positions at IBM over his 25-plus years there. He was the southeast branch manager based in Jacksonville, Florida, and assistant to senior vice president and future CEO Frank T. Cary in Armonk, New York, before moving to Paris, France, as director product line - Europe, Middle East/Africa, and then back to New York City as industry director. He subsequently left IBM to be CEO at LOGISYS, a new joint venture logistics company funded by CSX and American Airlines. Upon his retirement, Malcolm and Betsy moved back to Ponte Vedra, Florida, to be with the great friends they met there in the 1960s and all their northern friends that too were charmed by the people and place.

Malcolm is survived by his sons, Malcolm W. Robinson III, of Fairfield, Connecticut; John Scott Robinson, of Ayer, Massachusetts; and James Quayle Robinson, of Palm City, Florida; and his seven grandchildren, Chelsea Smith, Olivia Quayle Robinson, Sydney Elisabeth

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# Obituaries

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Robinson, Claudia Gillett Robinson, Casey Jane Robinson, Matthew Scott Robinson and Caroline June Robinson.

A graveside ceremony was conducted Saturday, April 21, at Ponte Vedra Valley Cemetery & Funeral Home. A family and friends reunion celebrating his life will be held in Connecticut in July. Please sign the online guestbook at [www.pontevedravally.com](http://www.pontevedravally.com).



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<p><b>'Footloose' at Ponte Vedra High School</b> Ponte Vedra High School's theater department will perform "Footloose" April 26-29. The cost to attend is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Performances start at 7 p.m. on April 26-28 and 2 p.m. on April 29. Ponte Vedra High School is located at 460 Davis Park Road.</p> <p><b>Savvy Job Hunters Ministry April workshop</b> Scott Gemmill, a national recruiting and outreach program manager at NAVAIR, will provide an overview of federal employment at the Savvy Job Hunters Ministry April workshop April 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. Visitors are encouraged to come 10 minutes early to network with other job hunters and enjoy refreshments. Following the workshop, Buddy Webster from LEADERS Professional Recruiting, Inc. will review resumes. This event will take place at Christ Episcopal Church, located at 400 San Juan Drive in Ponte Vedra Beach.</p> <p><b>Throwback Thursday: 'America's Sweethearts' at the Corazon Cinema and Cafe</b> A movie publicist deals with the messy public split of his movie's co-stars while keeping reporters at bay. All the while, a reclusive director holds the film's print hostage. This film is showing at the Corazon Cinema and Cafe at noon. Admission costs \$10 and includes a meal, popcorn and a small drink. The Corazon Cinema and Cafe is located at 36 Granada St. in St. Augustine.</p> <p><b>Farm Swap and Music Jam</b> Enjoy music from local musicians while shopping for farm-fresh produce at the Florida Agricultural Museum. This event, taking place at 7900 Old Kings Road N. in Palm Coast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., will feature musicians, singers and songwriters of folk, bluegrass, old time, fiddle, country and blues performing while vendors offer fruits, nuts, arts and more.</p>	<p><b>Middle School Night Out</b> Middle School Night Out will feature games, a dodgeball tournament and more at Solomon Calhoun Center, located at 1300 Duval St. in St. Augustine. The event will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. on April 27. Contact Stephanie Taylor at <a href="mailto:sntaylor@sjcfl.us">sntaylor@sjcfl.us</a> or (904) 669-6612 to register.</p> <p><b>'High School Musical' at Ponte Vedra Concert Hall</b> Apex Theatre Studio Inc. will present "High School Musical" April 27 at 8 p.m. and April 28 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Ponte Vedra Concert Hall. Disney Channel's musical will come to life onstage as Troy, Gabriella and the students of East High must deal with issues of first love, friends and family while balancing their classes and extracurricular activities. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit <a href="http://www.pvconcerthall.com">www.pvconcerthall.com</a>. The Ponte Vedra Concert Hall is located at 1050 A1A N.</p> <p><b>St. Johns County UF/IFAS Florida-Friendly Friday workshop</b> The St. Johns County UF/IFAS Extension Office will offer a Florida-Friendly Landscaping (FFL) workshop April 27 at 12:30 p.m. The workshop is entitled, "Recycle Yard Waste, Mulch, Reduce Stormwater Runoff, and Protect the Waterfront." It will take place at the St. Johns County Wind Mitigation Building, located at 3111 Agricultural Center Drive in St. Augustine.</p> <p><b>Murray Brothers Caddyshack Charity Golf Tournament</b> Brian Doyle Murray, author of the classic golf comedy "Caddyshack," along with five of his brothers, will present the Caddyshack Charity Golf Tournament April 26 and 27. The tournament will take place at the King &amp; Bear/Slammer &amp; Squire courses at the World Golf Hall of Fame in St. Augustine. The event will combine parties, golf, concerts and fun. For more information, visit <a href="http://www.murraybrosgolf.com">www.murraybrosgolf.com</a>.</p>	<p><b>Bubbles &amp; Barks Doggie Wash Extravaganza</b> To be held April 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at Watson Realty Corp., the Bubbles &amp; Barks Doggie Wash Extravaganza will feature raffle drawings, a grand prize, a free doggie wash, food/beverages, vendors, giveaways and more. Watson Realty Corp. is located at 205 Markside Ave. in Ponte Vedra.</p> <p><b>Hope at Hand volunteer day</b> Hope at Hand is hosting a volunteer day April 28 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at 3886 Atlantic Blvd. in Jacksonville. Participants will get an opportunity to give back to the community. For more information, email <a href="mailto:destiny@hopeathand.org">destiny@hopeathand.org</a>. Founded by veteran educator Steffani Hendricks Fletcher, Hope at Hand is a 50c3 charity that provides poetry lessons for at-risk youth populations in North Florida.</p> <p><b>Maggie FitzRoy at The BookMark</b> Maggie FitzRoy will appear at The BookMark April 28 at 7 p.m. to talk about and sign copies of her debut novel, "Mercy's Way," a tale of love and loss on the Oregon Trail in 1845. The story centers around a young woman, Mercy Montgomery, who risks her life to cross the continent by wagon train to marry a man she has never met. The BookMark is located at 220 1st St. in Neptune Beach. For more information, call (904) 241-9026.</p> <p><b>'Avengers: Infinity War' at IMAX Theater at World Golf Hall of Fame</b> The Avengers and their allies must be willing to sacrifice it all in an attempt to defeat the powerful Thanos before his blitz of devastation and ruin puts an end to the universe. This film is showing at the IMAX Theater at World Golf Hall of Fame. For more information on showtimes and to purchase tickets, visit <a href="http://www.worldgolfimax.com">www.worldgolfimax.com</a>. The World Golf Hall of Fame IMAX Theater is located at 1 World Golf Place in St. Augustine.</p>	<p><b>Sandals, shorts and steel drum service</b> Every Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, St. Paul's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church invites guests to put on sandals and shorts for a more casual worship service featuring the tropical sound of steel drum music. The church is located at 465 11th Ave. N. in Jacksonville Beach.</p> <p><b>Babkallah Bake for Kids</b> Join Chabad at the Beaches for its Babkallah Bake for Kids event, taking place April 29 at 3 p.m. Guests will get the chance to make their own chocolate babka and challah. Additionally, the event will feature a "Build a Challah Pillow" workshop for kids to decorate their own mitt. This program is for children ages 2 to 13. Children must be accompanied by an adult; parents and caregivers are welcome free of charge. For reservations, visit <a href="http://www.chabadbeaches.com">www.chabadbeaches.com</a> or call (904) 543-9301 for more information.</p> <p><b>Dog-grooming event</b> A mother-daughter team of dog groomers will host a two-day dog grooming event by the National Dog Groomers Association of America (NDGAA) at their Jacksonville business, Green Dog Spa, on April 29-30. The first day of the workshop will offer participants a chance to observe a team of experts as they groom four different breeds. Day two will allow participants to bring their own dogs while NDGAA certifiers critique and grade their work. For more information, contact Erica Benson at (904) 553-5727 or visit <a href="http://www.greendogspa.com">www.greendogspa.com</a>. Green Dog Spa is located at 11048 Baymeadows Road #7 in Jacksonville.</p> <p><b>Tour de Forts Classic</b> Hosted by the North Florida Bicycle Club, the Tour de Forts Classic is a one-day event designed for all road cyclists. The April 29 event begins at 7:30 a.m. at St. Augustine High School with packet pick-up available at 6:30 a.m. Participants will get the chance to ride through history's past from Castillo de San Marcos to Fort Matanzas. The longer routes offer a ride through farmlands, the Palatka-to-St. Augustine State Trail and along the St. Johns River. 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<p><b>Caregiver support meetings</b> The St. Johns County Council on Aging will host caregiver support meetings Mondays (except holidays) from noon to 1 p.m. at the Ponte Vedra Memory Care Center at 1048 A1A N. For more information, call Paulette Kozlowski at (904) 209-3674 or email pkozlowski@stjohnscoa.com. The meetings will provide a supportive environment for people who are experiencing similar challenges in which they can share problems, ideas and solutions.</p> <p><b>Candace Knapp and Ron Vellucci Exhibition</b> This exhibition at The Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach will pair the whimsical art of Candace Knapp with the mixed media art of Ron Vellucci. The Cultural Center, located at 50 Executive Way, is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, visit <a href="http://www.ccpvb.org">www.ccpvb.org</a>.</p> <p><b>Katelyn's Champions for St. Jude Golf Classic</b> Unite with golfers of all skill levels for 18 holes to make an impact on the lives of children battling cancer and other life-threatening diseases. Katelyn's Champions for St. Jude Golf Classic will take place April 30 at St. Johns Golf and Country Club. For more information, visit <a href="http://www.stjude.org/katelynschampions">www.stjude.org/katelynschampions</a>.</p> <p><b>The First Coast Pastel Society's Juried Member Show</b> This exhibition at The Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach features a juried member show of works from the First Coast Pastel Society. The Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach is located at 50 Executive Way. For more information, visit <a href="http://www.ccpvb.org">www.ccpvb.org</a>.</p> <p><b>Hot Potato Comedy Hour</b> Join Rain Dogs Monday nights for Jacksonville's longest-running comedy open-mic, featuring nationally-touring comedians making their way through town. Hosted by Chris Buck, Hot Potato Comedy Hour takes place in the back room at Rain Dogs starting at 9:30 p.m. Rain Dogs is located at 1045 Park St. in Jacksonville.</p>	<p><b>Volunteers needed</b> Volunteers are needed at THE PLAYERS Community Senior Center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the kitchen. The center is looking for upbeat volunteers to help with new spring and summer programs. Contact Amy Leach at (904) 209-3686 or email aleach@stjohnscoa.com for more information. The PLAYERS Community Senior Center is located at 175 Landrum Lane in Ponte Vedra.</p> <p><b>Florida Blue free Tuesday</b> Every Tuesday, enjoy free admission to the Cummer Museum thanks to the support of Florida Blue. 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Email Lucy Reep at <a href="mailto:lucyreep@gmail.com">lucyreep@gmail.com</a> for additional information.</p> <p><b>Life Enrichment Day Retreat</b> The Life Enrichment Day Retreat is designed for those with memory changes who want to remain mentally, physically and socially active, while giving caregivers and loved ones some free time for themselves. This program is offered daily at Arbor Terrace Ponte Vedra. For more information call (904) 417-7354 or email <a href="mailto:life_enrichmentgroup@yahoo.com">life_enrichmentgroup@yahoo.com</a>.</p> <p><b>Buckle UP! car seat safety check</b> REMAX Unlimited will host a free, car seat safety check for the public at its new office location at Nocatee Town Center, located at 158 Market-side Ave. in Ponte Vedra. The safety check will take place May 2 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Wednesday Market at St. Augustine Beach</b> The St. Augustine Beach Wednesday Market offers oceanfront shopping at the St. Johns County Pier Park every Wednesday starting at 8 a.m. Approximately 60-80 vendors can be found at the market selling locally grown produce, baked goods, prepared foods, arts, crafts and more. Visit <a href="http://www.sabca.org">www.sabca.org</a> for more information. The St. Johns County Pier Park is located at 350 A1A Beach Blvd. in St. Augustine.</p> <p><b>Open art studio</b> Vilano Beach Art Programs will offer an instructional art session at the North Shore Improvement Association Community Center at Vilano Beach from noon to 3 p.m. May 2. Local artist Barb Valentine will lead an open session to share ideas and techniques. Visit <a href="http://www.vilano-beachfl.com/a1a-multi-use-trail/14-events/49-art-program">www.vilano-beachfl.com/a1a-multi-use-trail/14-events/49-art-program</a> for more information.</p>	<p><b>Centenarian Luncheons</b> The Council on Aging will honor community centenarians and nonagenarians at the annual Centenarian Luncheons May 3 at noon at River House, located at 179 Marine St. in St. Augustine, and May 23 at 11:30 a.m. at THE PLAYERS Community Senior Center. Table sponsorships are available for \$250 and include a variety of special recognitions and a seat (Ponte Vedra) or two seats (St Augustine) at the luncheon. For more information, to sponsor a table or to RSVP, contact Cindy Walker at <a href="mailto:cjwalker@stjohnscoa.com">cjwalker@stjohnscoa.com</a> or (904) 209-3687.</p> <p><b>National Day of Prayer at Redeemer Church</b> Join Redeemer Church for its #Pray4Unity National Day of Prayer event May 3 from noon to 1 p.m. Redeemer Church is located at 190 S. Roscoe Blvd. in Ponte Vedra Beach. For more information, visit <a href="http://www.redeemerpv.com">www.redeemerpv.com</a>.</p> <p><b>Farm Swap &amp; Music Jam</b> Enjoy music from local musicians while shopping for farm-fresh produce at the Florida Agricultural Museum May 3 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will feature musicians, singers and songwriters of folk, bluegrass, old time, fiddle, country and blues along with vendors offering fruits, veggies, honeys, jellies, nuts, arts and more. The Farm Swap &amp; Music Jam will take place at 7900 Old Kings Road N. in Palm Coast. Visit <a href="http://www.floridaagmuseum.org">www.floridaagmuseum.org</a>.</p> <p><b>'A Beautiful Mind' at Corazon Cinema and Cafe</b> After John Nash, a brilliant but asocial mathematician, accepts secret work in cryptography, his life takes a turn for the nightmarish. This film is showing at the Corazon Cinema and Cafe at noon. Admission costs \$10. The Corazon Cinema and Cafe is located at 36 Granada St. in St. Augustine.</p> <p><b>Free calendar listings for community groups and nonprofit organizations are published at our discretion on a space-available basis. Send your event at least 10 days before publication. Submit events to <a href="mailto:ben@opclfa.com">ben@opclfa.com</a>, post online at <a href="http://www.pontevedrarecorder.com">www.pontevedrarecorder.com</a> using the automated form or call (904) 686-3939.</b></p>

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“One of the most recent projects was a lady who was living in a house that was destroyed by Hurricane Ivan, back in [2004],” Ketterer said. “She was never able to fix the place up, so there were sewage problems, and there was actually sewage inside the house. They went in

there, they got a bunch of volunteers from the community, and they were able to fix up the house and make it habitable.”

Having already raised about \$6,000, Ketterer said he plans to host an arts and music festival in the Cayman Islands June 2 to help reach his goal. For those back home unable to attend the event, however, there are sponsorships available, and there is a GoFundMe page through which supporters can make

donations at [www.gofundme.com/mongolrally2018teamkman](http://www.gofundme.com/mongolrally2018teamkman). Those who wish to learn more about Ketterer and his journey can also visit [www.johnmketterer.wixsite.com/onthego](http://www.johnmketterer.wixsite.com/onthego).

“It’s so hard to believe that I’m going to take this trip,” Ketterer said. “It’s kind of a lifelong dream ... and I’m doing it just to show that anything is possible if you put your mind to it and put the work into it.”

## Cut loose with ‘Footloose’ at Ponte Vedra High, opening April 26

How do teenagers who have been banned from dancing end up moving so swiftly on stage? Ask the students from Ponte Vedra High School’s theater department and they’ll say that’s the magic of “Footloose.”

About 100 students will bring the story to life at Ponte Vedra High School April 26-29. Shows will start at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets, which can be purchased at the door, are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students.

Theater instructor Jason Nettle directs the musical production that follows a successful run of Shakespeare’s “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” in February. Last year’s spring musical production was “Guys and Dolls,” also boasting a big cast of actors and dancers.

“Our group of talented and engaged students continues to bring their best to the stage,” Nettle said. “There are many moving parts in a big musical. The students are up for the challenge and they make it fun.”

The adapted music by Tom Snow, lyrics by Dean Pitchford and book by Pitchford and Walter Bobbie is based on the 1984 film of the same name. It brings to life the story of a city teen who moves to a Midwestern small town where dancing has been banned. He rallies his classmates to change their monotonous world and stand up to the righteous adults who impose a robotic existence. Their rebellion comes with a good helping of fun, dance, love and unforgettable ‘80s hits.

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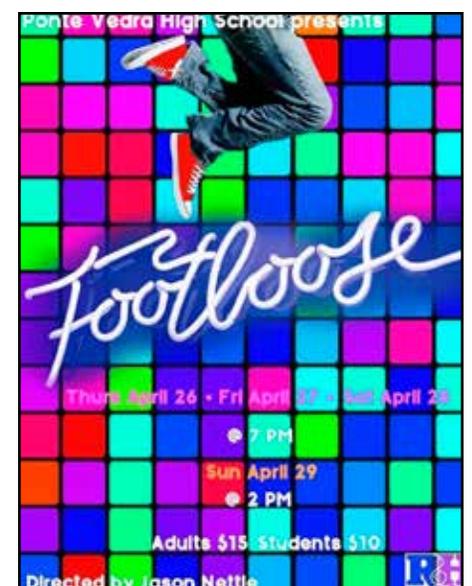


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# Here's to Healthcare

## Health in the home



**By Dr. Erika Hamer**  
Special to the Recorder

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Guest Columnist

Your home is your refuge and the place where you may spend the greatest amount of time. The physical environment of your home can significantly affect your overall health, so it is important to take simple, proactive measures to ensure your home

is the healthiest it can be. Listed below are some of the things you can do to create lasting health in your home for you and your family.

### Filter your tap water

A tap water filter is one of the most important health purchases you can make. According to a Cornell University study, hundreds of manufactured chemicals have found their way into certain groundwater and other drinking water supplies since the 1970s. Leaking storage tanks and landfills, improper disposal of household and industrial products, and pesticide use may account for much of this contamination. Benefits of filtered drinking water are numerous and include better tasting and smelling drinking water, reduced risk for certain cancers and decreased likelihood of gastrointestinal problems, among others. Also, if the water tastes better, you are much more likely to drink it and drinking enough water is critical to maintaining good health.

### Use homemade cleaning products

Homemade cleaning products – including bathroom cleaners, personal care products, laundry detergent and dishwashing liquid – are effective and affordable to prepare, and they decrease your exposure to potentially harmful substances included in conventional home cleaning products. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) states that levels of approximately a dozen common indoor pollutants – chemicals used as ingredients in household products, including cleaning, disinfecting and cosmetic products – may be two to five times higher



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within your home than outside your home, regardless of whether you live in a rural, urban or industrial area. Exposure to indoor pollutants, notes the EPA, may cause headaches, dizziness and eye and respiratory tract irritation. Some indoor pollutants are also known to be cancer-causing agents in humans.

The basic ingredients for homemade cleaners are probably ones you have in your home already – white vinegar, liquid soap, baking soda and rubbing alcohol, among others. There are numerous sites online that provide recipes for homemade cleaning products, and it is best to look for a proven recipe rather than create your own combinations that could prove toxic.

### Test VOCs/eliminate mold sources

Volatile organic compounds, or VOCs, are another illness-inducing problem you might consider evaluating in your home. VOCs are carbon-based chemicals that are volatile at room temperature, which means they readily release gases into the air you breathe. Most homes – especially new homes – are full of items that release small quantities of VOCs like toluene, acetone and formaldehyde, such as carpet, adhesives, paints, certain plastics, cleaning products and personal care products. VOCs may cause several health problems, including nausea, loss of coordination, and liver, kidney and central nervous system damage. Some VOCs may cause cancer in humans.

Mold can be an issue, particularly in Florida. Obviously, water damage in the home can result in mold growth so it needs to be addressed and cor-

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## Pediatric Care Center launches only pediatric telemedicine service in North Florida

Pediatric Care Center, with three regional locations, has launched what it says is Jacksonville's only telemedicine tool available for private pediatric patients.

The software and platform – available at its 24-hour Baymeadows location (its main overnight hub) – helps doctors see and diagnose patients with advanced diagnostics coupled with two-way video and voice. According to the local medical facility, it is the only technology of its kind available at a private pediatric care center in the region, as well as across the country.

The technology will be used in overnight visits to the care center to ease in diagnosis without calling in a doctor, which can take time in travel. The doctor, assisted by an on-site nurse, will be able to diagnose patients through otoscope, stethoscope and high-definition camera—something not available to other programs that utilize video only. According to Pediatric Care Center, this technology allows doctors to diagnose common conditions like ear aches and sore throats and prescribe appropriate treatments like antibiotics without concern of an incorrect diagnosis or inappropriate use of antibiotics.

“This technology is revolutionizing the care we provide patients,” said Dr. Norberto Benitez, the owner and founder of Pediatric Care Center. “Technology is an important component in the evolution of healthcare, especially when trying to achieve the quickest care with expert diagnosis and cost savings.”

Pediatric Care Center has been in a three-month trial use of the technology and has experienced a 300 percent increase in overnight visits to the center since the launch. The team attributes the increase to the availability of telemedicine, which gives patients and parents a concrete diagnosis and prescribed meds for which they previously would have gone to the emergency room.

Pediatric Care Center is a wholly private pediatric care center that offers routine pediatric care in an office that has extended hours for well and sick visits. It is the nation's only pediatrician practice that offers overnight visits for parents and their children who are regular patients. This service, now in its 12th year, prevents expensive and time-consuming emergency room visits for the routine illnesses of childhood, according to the facility. All current Pediatric Care Center patients are eligible for the new telemedicine service.

Pediatric Care Center accepts most insurance plans and accepts new patients from infants to teens. For more information about 24/7 Pediatric Care Center, please visit [www.24hourkidcare.com](http://www.24hourkidcare.com) or call (904) 519-6555.

## Memorial offers wireless monitoring for mothers in labor

Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville is now offering wireless monitoring technology for mothers in labor.

The new technology being used in the women's center at Memorial Hospital provides comfort to women who want to walk and move while in labor.

“The new technology is safe and accurate and allows women greater freedom of movement during contractions, which can help labor progress and make moms

more comfortable,” said Dr. Angela Martin, obstetrician and gynecologist with Memorial Women's Health. “The wireless technology is also helpful for monitoring high BMI patients, allowing the team to separate the fetal heart rate from the maternal heart rate, even when fetal and maternal heart rates are similar.”

The Novii wireless patch system transmits information via Bluetooth technology and can transmit data up to 110 feet,

according to the local hospital. The patch device tracks the heartbeat of both the mom and baby, as well as the progression of contractions.

Until now, staff at Memorial would hook a belt and cable up to the mother's belly to monitor both the mother's vitals and the baby's heart rate.

“The traditional cable belt technology is still considered reliable and accurate; however, the devices have to be plugged

in, which limits the mom's mobility,” said Jill Boddin, RNC, BSN, director of women's services at Memorial Hospital. “The new technology allows our moms to walk around or even take a shower while in labor, which can provide relief from contractions, bring comfort and offer new moms another option for their birthing experience.”

Memorial Hospital began using the technology on patients in March.



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rected as quickly as possible. Mold can also be present in air conditioner systems or in duct work so regular maintenance there is important. Also, those who suffer with allergies – to mold or other irritants – may benefit from air purification – either on a room-by-room basis or as part of the whole house ventilation system.

If you have concerns about the environ-

mental safety of your home, consult your health care practitioner or other trusted expert. They can offer relevant suggestions about how to create a healthy and nontoxic home environment that will benefit all concerned.

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Ponte Vedra High School students speak with one of the many local organizations in attendance at the school's wellness fair on April 11.

# Ponte Vedra High School hosts wellness fair

By Benjamin Naim

Ponte Vedra High School hosted a wellness fair during lunch on Wednesday, April 11, to offer students information about local wellness-oriented organizations, and to ultimately help them with work-life balance and stress management.

Exhibitors shared giveaways, interactions and resources on an assortment of issues. A variety of presentations occurred during the school day in different classes as well.

Cathy Webb, the chair of the wellness fair and a member of the high school's PTO, was happy with the event and impressed with the involvement of the student body. In addition to the experts from local businesses, teens put together their own booths and shared information with fellow students.

"The response was fabulous," Webb said. "All our supporters found the kids really engaging and got a very positive interaction. The students that I've talked to have said they really enjoyed it."

According to Webb, Ponte Vedra High School's Assistant Principal Gina Fonseca championed the need for the fair and supported its cause.

Additionally, Webb said the fair was

important because being a teenager in 2018 is "uniquely challenging," and young people have a lot of pressure on their shoulders.

"It's a very complicated world that they're maturing into," she said. "There's a lot of stress – especially this time of year – with end-of-year grades and finals and the pressures associated with that."

Webb asserted that if teenagers don't learn to set boundaries, have reasonable expectations and take time to care for themselves, "the whole apple cart is going to come crashing down."

"We went in there with a very strong commitment to presenting positive resources and empowering them with new ideas and new connections of support," Webb said. "But the flipside is if they don't learn these skills, the world is too busy. They're bombarded with all types of social media, all kinds of demands; there's no private times anymore and that's a hard thing for teenagers."

The Therapy Animal Coalition, Big Fish Power Yoga, Revolution Prep, Training for Warriors, Psych Ed Connections, Betty Griffin Center, Lazzara Orthodontics, PACT Prevention Coalition and OCD Jacksonville all participated in the event.

# Anxiety and depression: What are the treatment options?



Lynn Kettell-Slifer  
Guest Columnist

By Lynn Kettell-Slifer, ARNP  
Special to the Recorder

Chances are you or someone you know suffers from anxiety or depression.

The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) reports that mental illness affects one in six U.S. adults (44.7 million in 2016), and a staggering 20 percent of our youth. Let's not forget the relationship between chronic pain and mental health; multiple studies, including a recent study of 5,000 people with chronic pain, establish a significant relationship between anxiety, depression and chronic pain. In my practice, I often see patients suffering from drug abuse and addiction resulting from a desire to self-medicate mental health and/or pain-related symptoms.

So, what are the causes of anxiety and depression? Certainly, there are common triggers such as stress, trauma or chronic pain, but did you know that imbalances in the system can also elicit these symptoms? Seemingly unrelated causes include imbalances in blood sugar, neurotransmitter imbalances, vitamin and mineral deficiencies, Omega-3 fatty acid deficiencies and food allergies. Excess sugar has been shown to affect opioid receptors in the brain and can have a profound effect on mood. Food allergies cause inflammation and changes in the lining of the gut, which can affect our body's production of the important neurotransmitter serotonin. Still, more studies over the years have shown a direct link between nutritional deficiencies and mental illness.

Standard treatment for anxiety and depression includes prescription medications and counseling. But are the millions of drugs prescribed annually for depression safe to use? CDC statistics show one-fourth of people taking antidepressants have done so for 10 years or more. While necessary for some people, these medications can have significant interactions with other commonly used prescriptions, including pain medications, muscle relaxants and even statins. In addition, they carry the risk for a multitude of side effects, including a worsening of the very symptoms they are designed to treat.

Please note: I am NOT advocating that you suddenly stop taking your prescription medications. Many carry significant withdrawal symptoms, and in fact can be dangerous and even life-threatening if discontinued abruptly. I find the best approach is to begin correcting imbalances in the system before ever beginning a withdrawal regimen, and I recommend against changing or discontinuing medications without first discussing with your healthcare provider.

Research shows that counseling and behavioral therapy are more effective than just prescription medications alone. Unfortunately, many people never seek out this form of treatment. I highly recommend regular visits to a mental health professional for assistance in dealing with anxiety and depression.

There's another approach to treating anxiety and depression: Functional Medicine. While standard treatment often includes prescription medications and counseling or therapy, the imbalances that result in anxiety and depression are generally never addressed. This means most patients dealing with these issues are left with no choice but to continue taking prescriptions for symptoms that never seem to go away. As Functional Medicine practitioners, we use a different medical approach: We seek to move beyond just treating symptoms to uncover and treat the cause of those symptoms (visit IFM.org for more information on Functional Medicine). We evaluate all components of health, including the mind, body and spiritual components. Where dysfunction is determined, we work to correct those imbalances. Dietary changes, including a reduction in consumption of sugars and processed foods, can result in dramatic changes in both physical and mental health.

I find the best approach is to begin correcting imbalances in the system and incorporating diet and lifestyle changes before ever beginning a withdrawal regimen, and I do not recommend you do any of these things without being monitored closely by your healthcare provider. I encourage you to view mental illness as a complex disease with many potential triggers, and to go beyond simply using prescription medications to explore other treatment options.

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Azurea at One Ocean's new spring menu features several unique offerings, including the tender Ostrich Loin.



The Florida Key Lime Meringue Torte is the highlight of the restaurant's seasonal dessert menu.

## DINING REVIEW

# Azurea at One Ocean debuts delightfully daring spring menu

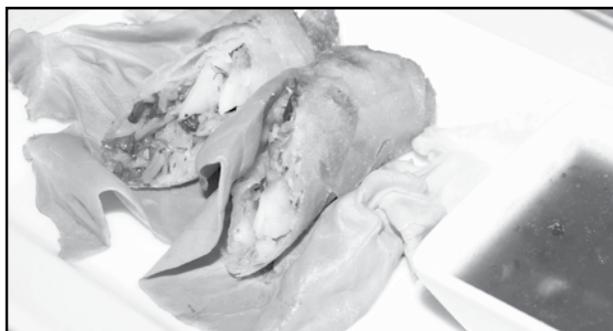
By Samantha Logue

Nestled by the sea in Atlantic Beach, Azurea at One Ocean is the epitome of what fine dining should be. From the attentive service to the gorgeous ocean views, the award-winning restaurant has become known as one of Greater Jacksonville's finest, and with consideration towards the recent seasonal additions to the menu, it's no mystery why. From classic coastal cuisine to adventurous new offerings like ostrich and elk, those who dine at this elegant waterfront eatery are sure to be impressed by its diverse and artfully crafted menu.

Courtesy of Chef Jay Mendoza, Azurea's new spring menu features an eclectic variety of offerings for diners of all persuasions. Appetizers like the First Coast Fried Oysters and the House Smoked Salmon Rillettes will be universally appreciated and are perfect for sharing. The Duck Spring Rolls are also worth trying, if not solely for the delicious plum and datil pepper chutney they come with, and the rich and creamy Broccoli and Cheddar Bisque is sure to please even the most selective eaters.

As for the main course, those who have never tasted ostrich will be pleasantly surprised by the tender and juicy Ostrich Loin—particularly when paired with a glass of pinot noir or one of the restaurant's signature cocktails (the Dragon Berry Mojito is refreshing). With a flavor similar to that of beef, the ostrich is seasoned with a ghost pepper rub and slathered in a molasses blueberry barbecue sauce, giving the dish a slight kick that packs just the right amount of punch. Served with a side of bacon macaroni and cheese, this entrée makes for the perfect combination of courage and comfort.

Another seasonal update is the Mountain River Elk



The Duck Spring Rolls come with a sweet and tangy plum and datil pepper chutney for dipping.

Photos by Samantha Logue



The Broccoli and Cheddar Bisque is smooth and creamy, and more cheese than broccoli.

Chop. Grilled and served with chimichurri sauce as well as a relish made with hearts of palm and avocado, this dish tastes similar to steak, but with a fairly gamey flavor.

## Taylors join Ponte Vedra office of Florida Network Realty

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty recently announced the additions of Todd and Marcy Taylor to the Ponte Vedra/Nocatee office.

Married for 33 years, the husband-and-wife team



Todd Taylor



Marcy Taylor

know the Northeast Florida area well. Having lived in the region for more than 40 years, Todd Taylor feels that his insider's knowledge of the communities and neighborhoods surrounding Jacksonville and Ponte Vedra will give him an edge in helping his clients in the fast-paced real estate market. Previously the president of a national advertising and marketing agency, he is eager to take his expertise in business and marketing and apply those skills as a realtor.

A Northeast Florida native, Marcy Taylor worked as a personal trainer for 15 years prior to obtaining her license, including teaching group fitness to seniors. Ultimately, her passion for helping others is what led her to become a realtor.

"When looking for a brokerage in which to hang my license, I wanted to be involved with professionals who love their careers and care about helping people," she said. "Once I met with Kevin and the Florida Network Realty team, I knew I found the company that I want to grow my career with."

Kevin Waugaman, broker and manager of the Ponte Vedra/Nocatee office, said he was pleased to welcome both Todd and Marcy.

"Their passion for helping others is evident from the first time you meet them," said Waguaman. "I am sure that (they) will succeed at Florida Network Realty."

The Ponte Vedra/Nocatee office is located at 333 Village Main St., Suite 670, in Ponte Vedra Beach. Contact Todd Taylor at (904) 233-5519 or [todd.taylor@floridanetworkrealty.com](mailto:todd.taylor@floridanetworkrealty.com) and Marcy Taylor at (904) 349-1631 or [marcy.taylor@floridanetworkrealty.com](mailto:marcy.taylor@floridanetworkrealty.com) for more information, or visit [www.hometeamtaylor.com](http://www.hometeamtaylor.com).

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# Beacon Lake holds grand opening event

Beacon Lake, a new lakefront lifestyle community in St. Johns County, celebrated its grand opening last Saturday, April 21.

The event featured live music, a kids' fun zone, food trucks and the chance to win prizes and giveaway. Guests at the grand opening were among the first to tour five furnished model homes by Dream Finders Homes and Mattamy Homes.

Beacon Lake offers coastal-inspired, three- to five-bedroom single-family homes starting in the mid \$200s. Anchored by a 43-acre, paddle-friendly lake - and nestled within 358 acres of nature preserve - the new community is located on the south side of CR 210 between U.S. 1 and I-95 in St. Augustine. It also features an 8,200-square-foot Lake House Amenity and Fitness Center.

BBX Capital Real Estate is the developer of the community, while Dream Finders Homes and Mattamy Homes serve as the builders. Visit [www.beaconlake.com](http://www.beaconlake.com) for more information.



Beacon Lake is located on the south side of CR 210 between U.S. 1 and I-95 in St. Augustine.



ABOVE: Mattamy Homes and Dream Finders Homes team members gather at the Beacon Lake grand opening on April 21.



LEFT: BBX Executives Blaz Kovacic, Lisa Cathell and Bruce Parker enjoy the Beacon Lake grand opening.

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## Trailmark kicks off summer with 'Summerpalooza' event May 19

Trailmark is kicking off the summer season with its "Summerpalooza" celebration on May 19.

"TrailMark's 'SummerPalooza' promises to be an incredible community event for everyone in Northeast Florida and we cannot wait to see you there," said Green-Pointe Communities Marketing Director Gaynelle James. "Everyone is welcome to attend our family-friendly event and celebrate the upcoming summer season."

TrailMark's "SummerPalooza" will feature food trucks, live music and games for all ages, including Monkey Motion bungee rides, Human Hamster Balls, a Mega Obstacle Course, a Double Lane Giant Slide and Foot Darts. There will be a plant sale, a farmer's market and live music from the TJ Brown Band. Featured food will be offered by Smokin BBQ, Mother Truckin Pizza, Alma Fusion and Kona Ice food trucks. Event attendees can also enjoy a special display by chainsaw carver Chris Lantz of Extreme Sculpting. The SummerPalooza will also feature face painting, prizes, giveaways and more.

While at the SummerPalooza, guests are

invited to explore TrailMark's parks and trails, full amenities center with beach-entry pool and model homes. Located in St. Johns County, TrailMark is a recreation-rich neighborhood where residents can live life connected with nature and with your community.

"If you're curious about our neighborhood, this is an opportunity to see us up close and personal," said James. "Meet our residents and see our amenities and homes. Learn about who we are in an easy, fun environment, while eating tasty food and enjoying the beautiful weather. Come jump-start your summer with us!"

TrailMark's builder team includes D.R. Horton, David Weekley Homes, Dream Finders Homes, Landon Homes, Lenar, Providence Homes and MasterCraft Builder Group. Homes are priced from the \$200s to the \$500s. TrailMark is zoned for Nease High School, Pacetti Bay Middle School and Picolata Crossing Elementary School, which is adjacent to TrailMark.

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# Realtors enjoy preview of The Junction at Twenty Mile

A group of local realtors recently attended a grand opening event at The Junction at Twenty Mile to check out the progress of the new neighborhood.

Attendees at the April 12 event had the opportunity to tour the neighborhood's model homes and enjoy snacks and beverages.

Homes in The Junction at Twenty Mile will be built by David Weekley Homes and Dostie Homes, with floor plans ranging from 2,450 square feet to 3,500 square feet and prices starting in the high \$400s. All homes will be located within St. Johns County, just west of the Intracoastal Waterway.



Angela Andres and Jody Steele enjoy the Realtor Preview at The Junction.



Heather Douglas and Kelly Ray with The PARC Group man a booth at the Realtor Preview.



ABOVE: Local realtors recently had the opportunity to check out The Junction at Twenty Mile in Nocatee, including this model home from David Weekley Homes.



LEFT: Model homes are now open at The Junction at Twenty Mile in Nocatee, including this home built by Dostie Homes.

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Those in the mood to try something new, yet slightly familiar, will be pleased with this selection.

Among Azurea's delectable dessert offerings, crafted by Pastry Chef James Victorino, are the Meyer Lemon Curd Ricotta Cheesecake, the Dark Chocolate Macaron and the Spring Mixed Berry Pound Cake. Though all are good, the

Florida Key Lime Meringue Torte deserves its own tier. Drizzled with mango coulis, this rich dessert offers just the right blend of sweet and sour paired with a light and fluffy texture.

Azurea at One Ocean is open from 3 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, noon to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to midnight on Sunday. For more information about the restaurant and its offerings, call (904) 249-7402 or visit [www.oneoceanresort.com](http://www.oneoceanresort.com).

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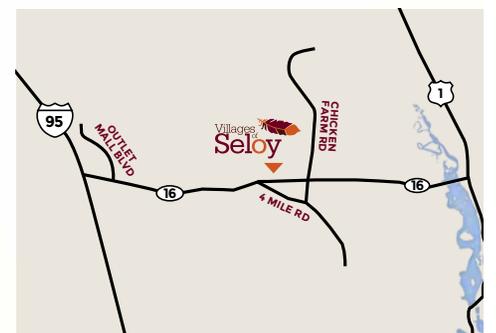
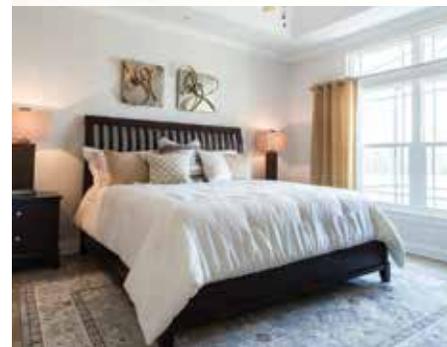
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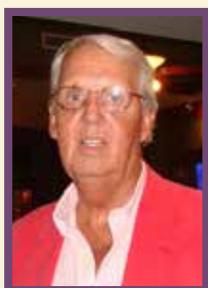
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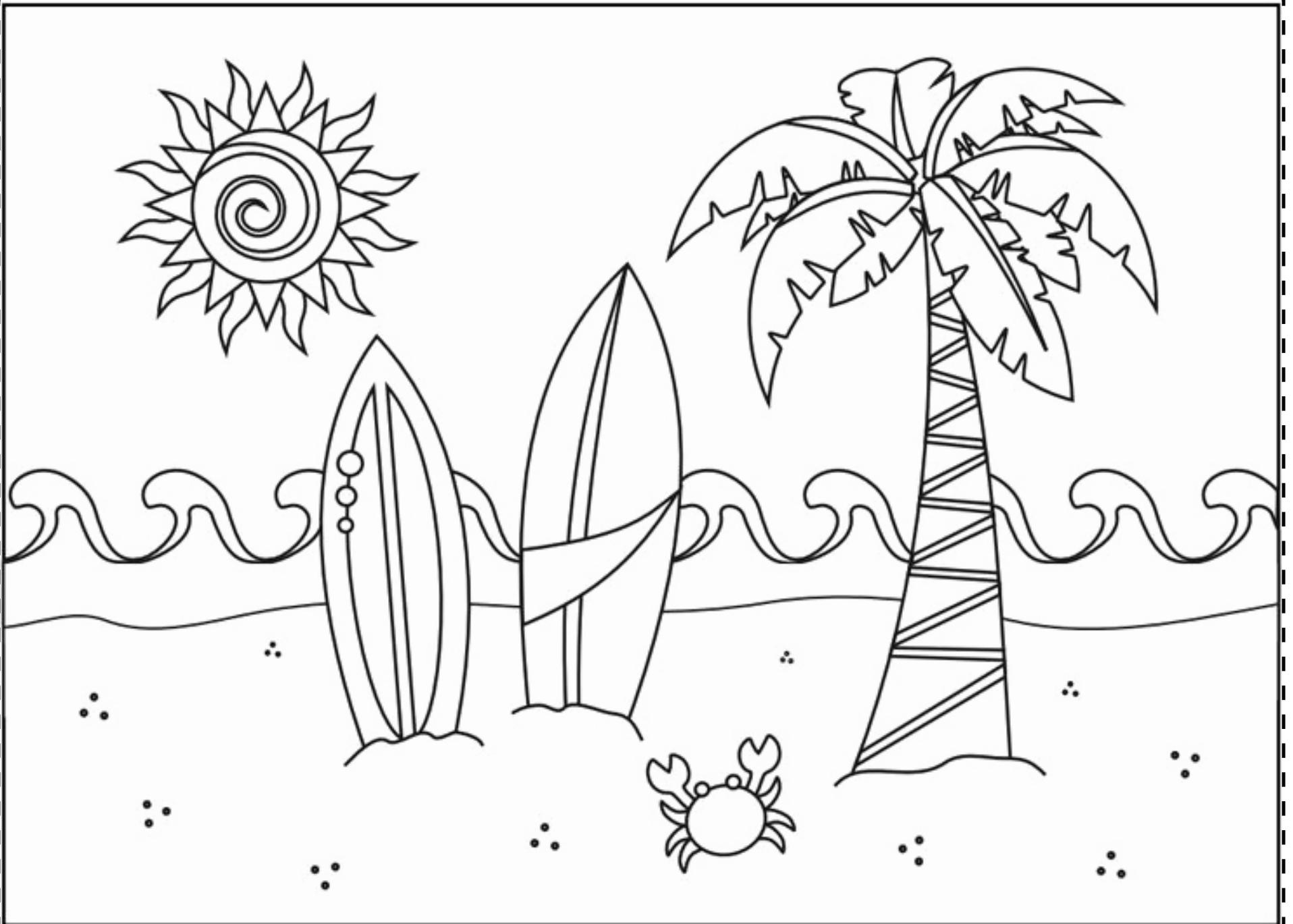


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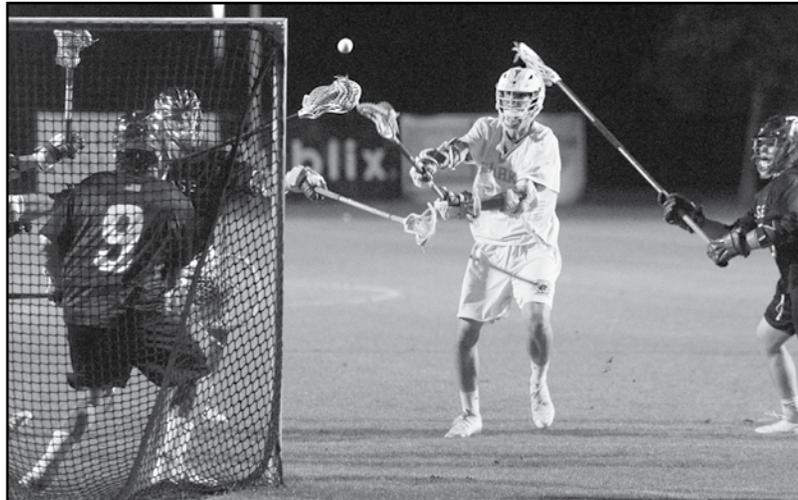
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## Ponte Vedra tops Nease for eighth straight district title

The Ponte Vedra boys lacrosse team won its eighth consecutive district title last Thursday, April 19, after beating Nease in convincing fashion, 15-2.

Jack Burke led the team in scoring with five goals, while Cam Welch added three and Jack Dowd added two. In the net, Wyatt Schupler made 13 saves.

According to the team's website, the Sharks finished the regular season 14-5, and start regional playoffs this week, with a first round matchup with Fletcher slated for Friday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. The game will be played at Fletcher. The team is attempting to advance to the state's final four for the seventh time.



**ABOVE:** The Sharks' Ethan Landa fires a shot on goal during the District 6 tournament final against Nease on April 19.

**LEFT:** Ponte Vedra defender Andrew Bray pushes the ball up field.

Photos by Jerry and Chris Norton

## Stenson, Poulter commit to THE PLAYERS

THE PLAYERS Championship announced this week that THE PLAYERS 2009 champion Henrik Stenson and two-time runner-up Ian Poulter (2009, 2017) have committed to play in the 2018 tournament, contested at THE PLAYERS Stadium Course at TPC Sawgrass May 8-13.

Stenson won THE PLAYERS in 2009 by four strokes over Poulter to earn his second PGA TOUR victory (he now has six) and become the first player from Sweden to hoist the Waterford Crystal trophy. Poulter, who recently notched his third PGA TOUR victory at the 2018 Houston Open, looks to become the first player from England to win THE PLAYERS.

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# Ponte Vedra girls tennis wins district championship

By Benjamin Naim

Ponte Vedra's girls tennis team won the FHSAA Class 2A District 4 tournament on its home court last Wednesday, April 18, after defeating Bolles by a score of 18 to 17.

Coach Kathryn Kehoe said the community has been "very supportive" of the team, and Ponte Vedra deserved to host the tournament.

"I feel like we're a leader in the district and so therefore we should be hosting," she said. "Everybody's been complimentary; we've done a good job in terms of keeping the matches going and facilitating the coaches and the players so it's been a very good experience."

The winning lineup consisted of Maureen McCormack, Claire Olson, Alyssa Hensley, Katya Kelly, and Ellie Stamatiogiannakis.



**ABOVE:** Sharks player Maureen McCormack winds up a serve at the district tournament last week, which Ponte Vedra ultimately won after defeating Bolles.

**LEFT:** Friends and family members look on as Ponte Vedra's girls tennis team competes for the district title.

Photos by Benjamin Naim

## THE PLAYERS

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In 12 total starts at THE PLAYERS, Stenson has made nine cuts with eight top-25s, including a T16 finish last year. In addition to his victory, the 2013 FedExCup Champion has posted three additional top-10s – T3 in 2006, T10 in 2008 and T5 in 2013.

In 14 previous appearances at THE PLAYERS, Poulter has missed only three cuts and has posted four top-25 and two top-10 finishes. His runner-up finish last year—where he played 30 consecutive holes without a bogey before the par-4 No. 12 in the final round—was one of two top-10 finishes of Poulter's 2016-17 season.

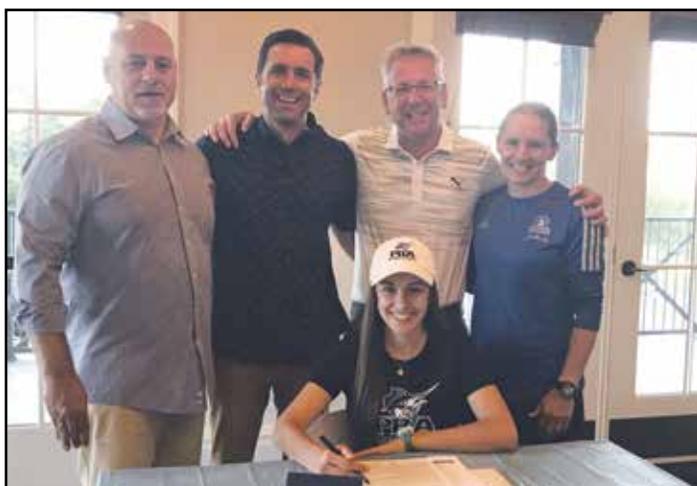
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