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Children and youths with special needs were treated to a day of fun at TPC Sawgrass this week during the Tesori Family Foundation's All-Star Kids Clinic. Read more in Sports on page 20.

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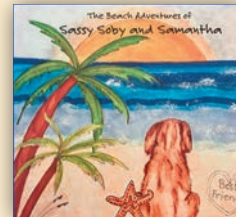


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What's This?: Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, The Recorder is suspending the "Do you know what this is?" contest until further notice.

BRIEFS

SJC School District: 15 students test positive for COVID-19 last week

The St. Johns County School District provides a weekly update on the number of students and employees who have tested positive for COVID-19, as well as the number of students and employees quarantined at home due to close contact to a case.

For the week of Oct. 4-9, 15 St. Johns County students tested positive for COVID-19, and 649 were quarantined at home due to close contact. Also for that week, four SJC School District staff members tested positive and 36 were quarantined at home. According to the Florida Department of Health, of the 15 students who tested positive last week, three were from Nease High School and two were from Ponte Vedra High School. One person tested positive at Landrum Middle School, but it was unknown whether the person was a student or staff member.

For more information or to view the dashboard, go to www.stjohns.k12.fl.us.

Vilano Beach visitors encouraged to exercise caution

Vilano Beach visitors are encouraged to exercise caution when near the sand restoration pipe currently in place on the beach.

When crossing the pipe, it is recommended that beachgoers utilize sand ramps that are in place to access the ocean and avoid construction equipment and heavy machinery that may be present in the area. Signage will be present in places where the pipe is submerged during high tides.

Due to the beach renourishment project, vehicular access to Vilano Beach is restricted. In addition, the Surfside Park parking lot and pedestrian beach access point is closed, and on-beach driving, horseback riding and commercial fishing will be restricted from Vilano Beach to Serenata Ocean Villas.

The project is scheduled to be completed in early 2021. To follow the progress of the Vilano Beach renourishment project, go to sjcfl.us/coastalprojects/VBACE.aspx. For more information, call (904) 209-0260.

St. Johns County CARES Residents Assistance Program deadline approaching

The deadline to submit applications for the St. Johns County CARES Residents Assistance program is 5 p.m. Oct. 31.

The program provides up to \$5,000 in funding per household to assist residents who are recovering from the economic impact of COVID-19 with mortgage or rent, utilities, cellphone bills and internet bills.

For grant criteria, applications, and more information related to the St. Johns County CARES Residents Assistance Program, go to www.sjcfl.us/sjccares, call (904) 209-6050 or email sjccares@sjcfl.us.

Beach cleanup set for Oct. 16

The St. Johns County Parks & Recreation Department is holding a family-friendly beach cleanup from 4:30-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 at the St. Johns County Ocean & Fishing Pier, located at 350 A1A Beach Blvd. in St. Augustine. All supplies will be provided and prizes will be given away. To register for the event, go to secure.rec1.com/FL/stjohns-county-fl/catalog and click on special events.

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Murray Goff, popular local musician, dies

By Shaun Ryan

Murray Goff, an icon of the Jacksonville music scene known for his larger-than-life personality, professionalism and tremendous musical talent, died Oct. 3. He was 71.

His wife of 28 years, Michele Akra Goff, called his passing a tremendous loss to the community.

“He was a very unique, faithful, beautiful person,” she said. “He had a great personality, and he loved to perform.”

A keyboard player, singer and composer, Goff performed for generations of fans. He provided the soundtrack for countless parties marking milestones in the lives of local residents: birthdays, anniversaries, wedding receptions and much more.

In addition, he performed around the country and at local bars, restaurants and country clubs.

In performance, he was known for not taking a break. He often went out into the audience and sang to people and frequently remembered individual fans’ favorite songs.

“He was the consummate professional, no doubt about it,” said Michele Goff. “He truly was, and everybody loved him.”

Goff’s repertoire included an astounding 3,000 songs, and he could perform any style of music from the 1930s to the 2000s: rock n’ roll, country, pop, blues, jazz and more.

He could perform songs made famous by Glenn Miller and The Rolling Stones, Elvis and George Gershwin, Cab Calloway and Brooks & Dunn.

And though he began playing piano at the age of four and was classically trained for more than 12 years, he didn’t set out to make music his career.

CAREER CHANGE

Joseph “Murray” Goff Jr. was born July 28, 1949, in Jacksonville, where he grew up on the west side, graduating from Paxon High School in 1967.

As a young man, he had a passion for America and its history and aspired to be a U.S. senator. He majored in political science at Princeton University, earning his bachelor’s degree in 1971, and served as a page in Washington, D.C.

But possessing ethics that some have called “impeccable,” he was disillusioned by the lack of morals he witnessed in the political world. He changed course and became a real estate developer and broker and did well until impacted by the economic turmoil of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

At last, he decided in 1985 to follow his talent and establish a career in music.

TURNING TO MUSIC

Goff began performing as one half of a duo and later formed his band, The Murray Goff Connection. For years, he performed at various venues throughout



Recorder file photo

Murray Goff, who died Oct. 3, was a popular musician throughout the area.



Joseph “Murray” Goff Jr.: 1949-2020

the Beaches. Such was his following that he could set a respectable fee for his performances.

“He never sold himself short, and he was worth every penny that he charged,” said Michele Goff. “He was known not to be the cheapest guy in town, but he didn’t want to be. And it worked for him because he delivered.”

From 1998 to 2008, Murray Goff devoted three days a week to delivering customer service seminars with wife Michele for First American Title. But he saved the other three working days for his music.

In addition to performing the works of others, he composed songs himself. In 1979, he wrote “The Ballad of Bobby Bowden.” The song had started out as a kind of lark conjured up during a party at a time when the legendary Florida State football coach was considering a move to LSU. It went on to become a hit with Seminole fans.

Goff also wrote “Here Come The Bulls” for Jacksonville’s short-lived USFL team and “The Year That Next Year Came” for the University of Florida’s football team on the occasion of its successful 1984 season.

“Murray’s attitude was like, ‘I’ve got the best job on the planet,’ because people were always throwing accolades his way,” Michele Goff said.

STANDING UP

Though he had long since abandoned his political aspirations, Goff continued to have an interest in politics. He was involved in establishing the First Coast Tea Party. When then-candidate Donald Trump visited Jacksonville in 2016, Goff acted as emcee during the event at The Landing.

He also performed his music on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

Ever the composer, he also wrote two

patriotic songs, “Stand Up” and “God Save The U.S.A.,” the latter of which Michele Goff compared to a prayer.

“It seems to be a little more timely right now,” she said, citing unrest across the nation.

MURRAY GOFF REMEMBERED

News of Goff’s passing sparked a tremendous reaction online.

“I am personally surprised at the outpouring of messages coming at us from all angles,” said sister-in-law Margaret Bulin. “I mean, I knew he was popular and well-known, but it’s bigger than I thought it was.”

In addition to his wife, Goff is survived by sister Diane Maury (and husband Ron), daughters Hillary Moribito (and husband Tim) and Shelby Goff, nine grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by parents Eunice Goff Harrington and Joseph Goff Sr.

Goff’s final performance was for his grandchildren. At his home in Sawgrass on the weekend before he died, he played “Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star” and other children’s favorites.

“He loved his family, he loved his country and he loved God,” said Michele Goff. “And his fans; he loved his fans, too. That’s what he was all about.”

Starling at Nocatee partners with K9s for Warriors to provide residents cheerful experience with furry friends

By Kassidy Lankford

On Sept. 22, Starling at Nocatee Assisted Living and Memory Care hosted a special event for their residents. K9s for Warriors and Starling partnered together to bring the residents an event, “Doggie in the Window.”

In light of the pandemic, many residents are following strict social distancing guidelines and have been stuck inside for months, unable to have social experiences or interact with the outside world. Starling wanted to show its love for their residents, and by partnering with K9s for Warriors they were able to spread cheer throughout their facility and provide their residents with a safe and joyful experience.

Trainers with K9s for Warriors, accompanied by several of their furry friends, went to the Starling facilities and visited the residents through the windows so that the Starling community could experience a fun, socially distanced time with the animals.

“It is a great way to bring our communities together,” said Megan Kennedy, vice president of Operations at Starling. “We are all living in unique times and our Starling team works hard to organize exciting and safe events like this for our seniors.



On Sept. 22, Starling at Nocatee partnered with K9s for Warriors to present residents with a special “Doggie in the Window” event.

We know a happy dog and a loving owner can bring joy to everyone around.”

Many residents at the Starling facilities are veterans themselves, and this experience added an extra special compo-




Photos provided by Starling at Nocatee Residents at Starling were delighted to greet the furry friends through their windows.

nent for these individuals. September was national suicide awareness month, and K9s for Warriors was honored to provide an act of love and service to the veterans at Starling through this event.



Several trainers with K9s for Warriors, accompanied by furry friends, visited Starling residents through the window to spread cheer.

Although the pandemic is a stressful time, Starling’s partnership with K9s for Warriors allowed the residents to experience a few moments of precious cheer during a dark and isolated age.



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As told to Cassidy Lankford

Tell me about your background.

I grew up in India and moved to the United States when I was 17. I've spent more life in the USA now than I did in India. I've worked as a nurse and a gardening teacher in the past, but when we moved from Missouri to Florida I told myself I'd do something that I'd been wanting to do for 10 years — starting a buffalo dairy farm. Before, it was never the right time, but when I got a restart in Florida it was perfect timing. Weather-wise, Florida is ideal for buffalo and they like swampy areas. I started out with one buffalo in my back yard in Ponte Vedra, and I now have 14. I am currently looking for a farm to house some of them.

Tell me about Backyard Buffalo and what you guys do.

We are a small dairy — these are milking animals. We produce local milk and milk-based products such as yogurt, ice cream, and more. The milk is so good, but it is hard to find here in the Jacksonville area.

In a way, I started this for personal reasons. I was craving buffalo milk and I could not find it anywhere. It is delicious. Even people who have never tried it before fall in love at first sip. It is high in protein and fat, and it is creamier and sweeter than cow's milk. The taste is very clean and there is not much of an aftertaste. To me, it is like liquid ice cream. It also tastes wonderful in tea or coffee. Throughout this process, I've also really fallen in love with these animals. They're easy, gentle, and affectionate. They are so resilient and they thrive in Florida.

What are some of the challenges that you've faced as a female business owner?

I have a lot of challenges. It would be hard to say that all of these problems are gender-related, because it is never clear cut. However, one issue I've had as a female business owner is being taken seriously and struggling with licensing or any permitting issues that come up. I find that it's hard to folks to take me seriously because they've never seen a solo female farmer — it's always a farmer's wife. I had an experience in which an inspector asked me if I'd ever even seen a buffalo and questioned my ability to handle these animals. I replied that of course I'd seen and handled them- I grew up in India! I don't need to be macho or manhandle these animals. They're sweet, like dogs, and not out to hurt people. While I do face a lot of challenges, I also receive so much support. The support outweighs the challenges.

What do you find to be the most rewarding aspect of your work with Backyard Buffalo?

My favorite thing is spending time with the buffalo. I spend time watching them, brushing them, and simply interacting with them. It's very relaxing. I absolutely love it. I also love interacting with the people who support our mission at the farmer's markets. I always leave the farmers market feeling recharged — the interactions are fuel for me. Right now, we go to the Beaches Green Market in Atlantic Beach on Saturdays. Prior to the pandemic, I was a vendor at the St. Augustine Amphitheatre Farmer's Market, but that was shut down and they are just now opening back up. I'm excited to get back in there.



Photo provided by Punita Patel

What are your upcoming business goals?

My primary goal for 2020 is getting our products officially approved for human consumption. I'll open a bottle of champagne when that happens! I'd also love to see our products hit the shelves at local grocery stores.

What advice would you give to a fellow small business owner during these trying times?

My advice is based in my own experience. I would tell a fellow small business owner that their goals are possible. I'd advise small producers go directly to the consumers. Having farmer's markets available to us has saved our business and has made it possible for us to be

here today, because we have direct access to the consumer. Small producers like myself are staying around because of this. So, my advice is to find a way to go directly to the consumer, and use social media to your advantage — that's where the people are, and that's how people find unique products. Don't underestimate the farmer's markets. They are full of artisans who produce high quality products.

What do you love to do outside of work?

I love to spend time with my family, travel and visit different farmer's markets to try different foods. Food is my passion — that's what has gotten me into this business.

ROTARY CLUB OF PONTE VEDRA BEACH SUNSET HOLDS REPLENISH THE PANTRIES EVENT

The Rotary Club of Ponte Vedra Beach Sunset recently held its first Replenish the Pantries event. Club members were assisted by Nease High School Rotary Interact Club members, Ponte Vedra High School volunteers and other helpful friends. In one Saturday morning, they collected more than 1,200 pounds of food for distribution by United Way of St. Johns County to various local pantries. The next food drive will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 7 at Ponte Vedra United Methodist Church.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sunset Rotary Club President Horton Hickerson drives a substantial quantity of dry pet food, which was donated late, to the United Way offices in St. Augustine.



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Oceanfront Luxury

Comfort and elegance blend effortlessly in this Anglo-Caribbean inspired oceanfront home with the highest level of detail and quality, the beauty of this home is enhanced by the property's premier location. **7 bedrooms, 7F/ 2H bathrooms \$7,500,000**



Sophisticated Coastal Luxury

A masterpiece of design and craftsmanship, this custom beach home was thoughtfully designed by Nesting Place Interiors & Heritage Homes and offers a neutral coastal palette with panoramic views of the Ocean & the Guana. **4 bedrooms, 3F/2H bathrooms \$3,600,000**



Secluded 8.2 Acre Island

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Atlantic Beach Retreat

This 3-story townhome, 334 2nd Street, is only two blocks away from the ocean as well as the Beaches Town Center. Enjoy the home's rooftop deck or the easily maintained backyard oasis complete with a 6-ft privacy fence, covered patio, and relaxing hot tub. **3 bedrooms, 2F/2H bathrooms \$835,000**



Oceanfront Oasis

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Community matches \$40K USO donation from local business

By Shaun Ryan

Ullmann Wealth Partners and the Ullmann Advised Fund has donated \$40,000 to the USO Jacksonville to expand the services offered through its Healthy Military Families Initiative.

The donation was a match for funds raised by the USO from various donors in the community.

“We are pleased to support the USO and our military families,” said company president and financial adviser Glenn Ullmann. “This match demonstrates the big impact small business owners and individuals can have to help those military families in need in our local community.”

Ullmann said his wife, Lisa, suggested he find out more about the USO after returning from a Beaches Fund tour that included the charitable organization. The Beaches Fund is a group of 30 local families, including the Ullmanns, who perform philanthropy solely at the Beaches between Mayport and St. Augustine. In the last four years, the group has given away about \$1.1 million to address housing, food and transportation issues that challenge those in need.

The USO, which receives no federal funding, started the Healthy Military Families Initiative in 2018 to provide the young families of active duty personnel with critical resources, such as food,



Glenn and Lisa Ullmann (left) present a check for \$40,000 to USO of Greater Jacksonville Executive Director Michael O'Brien. At right is Francie Peters, marketing and communications manager for Ullmann Wealth Partners.

diapers and baby formula.

Ullmann recalled that in the early 1980s when he was a junior officer in the U.S. Air Force, the enlisted personnel were always on food stamps.

“Now, fast-forward 40 years, and guess

what?” he said. “They’re still on the poverty line.”

He pointed out that COVID-19 has made the situation worse. Where the non-military spouse might have been employed before, the second income has

often gone away as the pandemic impacted local businesses.

He asked USO representatives what they needed, and they said they would like to hire a full-time operations person to help run the food bank. The obstacle: It would cost about \$80,000 a year.

So, Ullmann offered to donate \$40,000 a year for two years if the USO could raise the rest. And people responded.

A successful business owner who married into a family with a notable philanthropic history — Lisa Ullmann’s father was Henri Landwirth, the man who founded Give Kids The World and Dignity U Wear — Ullmann said anyone can be a philanthropist.

“Even if you are putting money into the Salvation Army pot, that’s philanthropy,” he said. “If you are giving to the Red Cross when there’s a hurricane, that’s philanthropy. It doesn’t have to have \$10 million behind it. There’s a lot that businesses can do.”

He suggested that people seeking a place to start should contact The Community Foundation for Northeast Florida. Those interested in doing some charitable giving specific to the Beaches can contact The Beaches Fund. In fact, Ullmann said people looking to help can call him at his business.

For more information, go to the Community Foundation’s website at jaxcf.org.

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Mulligans bar manager Terrance Kinman (from left), former Jaguars kicker Mike Hollis and Jay Fund Ambassador Steve Nix stand together at Mulligans Pub, which raised money for the Tom Coughlin Jay Fund Charity Tap Takeover throughout September. Mulligans Pub donated \$1 from every draft beer sold in September to the Jay Fund, which helps families tackle childhood cancer by providing comprehensive financial, emotional and practical support.



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LifeSouth has a donation center in Jacksonville but travels around the city with their mobile blood bus to collect from donors across the area.

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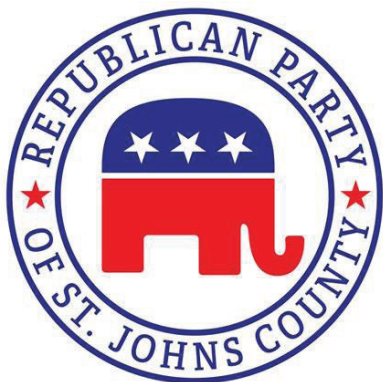
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"LifeSouth supplies blood to Baptist, Wolfson Children's Hospital, Memorial Hospital, and more," said Karen Patterson, community development coordinator at LifeSouth. "At the blood drive, we saw 20 donors each day. A single blood donation can help up to three people, so between the two days of the blood drive we were able to save up to 120 local lives."

The wonderful thing about donating blood is that almost anyone can do it. As long as donors are at least 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and are in good

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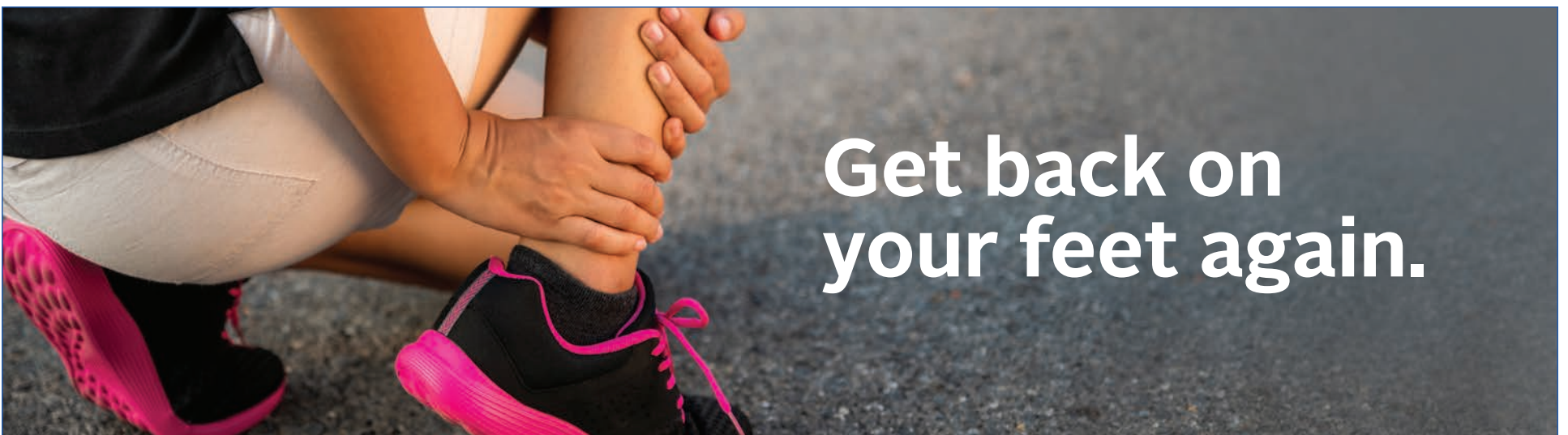
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OBITUARIES

Gayle Fambrough Snyder

Gayle Fambrough Snyder died on October 9, 2020, a month after her 85th birthday. She was born in Atlanta, Georgia on September 9, 1935 and was the only child of Shirley and Inous "Ike" Fambrough.



Gayle Fambrough Snyder

She graduated from Decatur High School in Decatur, Alabama when she was only 16 years old. Gayle attended Vanderbilt University, majoring in psychology, graduating Magna Cum Laude and ranked third in her class. At Vanderbilt, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and served as President of Chi Omega. Following college she taught school in Nashville, Tennessee until the birth of her first child. She moved to Jacksonville, Florida in 1968.

When her youngest child started high school, she fulfilled her dream and returned to graduate school at the University of North Florida where she received her Master's Degree in Counseling Psychology. After graduate school, she worked as a therapist at Child Guidance Center for 23 years, retiring at the age of 77.

Gayle enjoyed extensive travel both in the United States and throughout the world, including Egypt, India, China and Japan. She loved hiking, indoor gardening and most of all family birthday dinners with her children and eight grandchildren, of whom she was immensely proud. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, as well as many other organizations including the Sierra Club and the Nature Conservancy.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Shannon Snyder. She is survived by her children: Shirley Popky and her husband Daniel; her son, Brett Snyder and his wife, Susan; her sons-in-law, Christopher Greene and Oran Aaronson; and

her grandchildren: Anna Greene, Brett Greene, Thomas Snyder, Sarah Snyder, Luke Snyder, Ian Greene, Liam Aaronson and Talia Aaronson.

Although Mother cherished her family and friends, due to COVID-19, the service to celebrate her life will be limited to immediate family in Atlanta, Georgia. She chose to be buried in Atlanta with her parents and grandparents.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to Christ Episcopal Church, 400 San Juan Drive, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082 or Child Guidance Center, 5776 St. Augustine Road, Jacksonville, FL 32207. We encourage those who knew Mother to share their memories with the family at www.quinn-shalz.com. Arrangements by Quinn Shalz Family Funeral Home.



William "Bill" Augustine

William "Bill" Augustine, 71, of Ponte Vedra, Florida, died Oct. 8, 2020. Ponte Vedra Valley Funeral Home, Cremation Center & Cemetery – (904) 285-1130 – www.pontevedravalley.com

Evelyn "Evie" Glenn

Evelyn "Evie" Glenn, 87, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, died Oct. 6, 2020. Ponte Vedra Valley Funeral Home – (904) 285-1130 – www.pontevedravalley.com

Salvatore Madaffari

Salvatore Madaffari, 99, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, died Oct. 10, 2020. Ponte Vedra Valley Funeral Home – (904) 285-1130 – www.pontevedravalley.com

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Gayle F. Snyder, 85, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, died Oct. 9, 2020. Arrangements by Quinn-Shalz Family Funeral Home & Cremation Centre. (904) 249-1100 www.quinn-shalz.com

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health, they are candidates for blood donation. Donors who are currently positive for COVID-19 or who are experiencing symptoms of the virus are not eligible donors, but as soon as they recover they become eligible again.

"If anyone out there has recovered from COVID-19, they are able to donate blood. We are actually looking for donors who have recovered because they have antibodies in their blood," Patterson explained, stating that these antibodies may be extremely helpful for actively infected COVID-19 patients. LifeSouth is currently

offering a SARS-CoV-2 antibody test with each donation, along with a \$10 Visa gift card as a thank you do donors.

Along with donors who possess COVID-19 antibodies, LifeSouth is always looking for donors with Type O blood. Although all blood types are welcome, Type O donors are unique in that their blood can be given to patients of not only Type O-positive blood, but of several other types as well. According to the Red Cross, over 80% of human beings have blood types that are compatible with O-positive blood.

Although the drive has ended, LifeSouth is still looking for donors. It has a donation center in Jacksonville that is open five days per week, and has a few upcoming blood drives in the Beaches area. One will

be held at the South Beach Parkway Publix on Monday Oct. 19, and another will take place on Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Marsh Landing Turner Ace Hardware. For more information, go to www.lifesouth.org.

"The entire blood donation process is only about an hour from start to finish, including a physical exam and the donation time itself," said Patterson, who added that it takes only 60 minutes to save a life.

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Golden retriever inspires real estate broker to write children's book

By Shaun Ryan

In August, local real estate broker Kimberly Davis officially became a published author with the release of her children's book, "The Beach Adventures of Sassy Soby and Samantha."

The 20-page, fully illustrated book tells the story of a golden retriever who befriends a starfish.

"It's them playing at the beach and having a fun day," said Davis.

But it's something more. The premise, Davis said, is that we can become friends with anyone regardless of our differences.

"I look at the Supreme Court justices who have passed away, Ginsburg and Antonin Scalia," she said. "They were best friends, but they were opposites in their views."

She emphasized the importance of seeking common ground.

"Start with the things that are common between you, and you build on those common elements," she said. "That's where you learn friendship, basic respect, kindness, love."

The Samantha in the book's title is the starfish. Soby is based on Davis' own golden retriever of the same name who passed away some time ago at the age of 13. In fact, it was her memory of the friendly dog that inspired the book.

"I was really missing her a lot, and I sat down one evening and just started writing," Davis said. "I wrote the story in one evening. I did a very rough draft of it, and then I set it aside for a couple of weeks."

She interviewed a couple of illustrators and showed them what she wanted, finally hiring Wendy Chase.

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ABOVE: Kimberly Davis holds up a copy of her children's book, "The Beach Adventures of Sassy Soby and Samantha."

LEFT: One of Wendy Chase's illustrations for "The Beach Adventures of Sassy Soby and Samantha."

Photos provided by Kimberly Davis

Although being a business owner in 2020 is no easy feat, resources are available to help

By Kassidy Lankford

It comes as no shock to hear that being a small business owner is no easy feat. Between managing daily operations of the business, handling employees, and worrying about all the financial stressors that come up on a day-to-day basis, small business owners often struggle to stay afloat and maintain their sanity. With the added struggle of the pandemic, now is a



Bernie Dandridge

Women's Small Business Month, a local banker who works directly with many

harder time than any to be a small business owner. Female business owners can potentially face an added set of hardships on top of everything else. With October being

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small business owners has some great resources and advice for not only female small business owners, but for every local business person.

"In order for businesses to survive in today's climate, they must be creative and adaptable," said Bernie Dandridge, SBA/USBA Business Development Specialist at Florida Capital Bank. "Not all

Column: Should you convert taxable accounts to tax-free accounts?

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Financial moves for widows, widowers



Karsten Jacobson
Columnist

If you've recently become a widow or widower, you're obviously dealing with an enormous emotional burden, and coping with your grief can seem like a full-time struggle. Unfortunately, the business of life must go on — and the

financial moves you make at this time can have a big impact on your life.

So, as you attend to your affairs, consider the following suggestions:

■ **Don't make hasty decisions.** Even though you will need to make some moves in the near future, don't feel rushed into decisions that may prove to be ill-advised. For example, don't immediately sell your home or liquidate all your stocks.

■ **Consult with your estate planning professional.** If you and your spouse created an estate plan involving a will, living trust or other documents, you'll want to consult with your estate planning professional to determine what steps should be taken to implement these arrangements.

■ **Address life insurance issues.** If your spouse had a life insurance policy, you'll want to contact your insurance agent for help in navigating the paperwork necessary to receive the death benefit. Of course, some financial advisors also sell life insurance within the context of your overall financial strategy, so, if this is your situation, you'll want to speak with your advisor about how to handle the insurance proceeds.

■ **Apply for Social Security benefits.** If you are 60 or older, you may be entitled to Social Security survivor benefits, along with a one-time death benefit. Contact your local Social Security office to stop the benefits your spouse received and apply for the new ones for yourself.

■ **Change the name on financial accounts.** If you and your spouse had jointly held accounts with "right of survivorship," the assets will typically pass automatically to you, the surviving spouse. However, for legal purposes, it's still a good idea to retitle these assets in your name. This usually only requires filling

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It's a great day for a Roth conversion, or is it?



Ric Schilling
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If you are like most and believe income taxes, social security taxes and capital gain taxes must all go up in the near future, then you may want to consider converting taxable accounts to tax-free accounts ASAP. Incidentally, income taxes are

the lowest they've been in decades. So ... why wouldn't you convert your IRA, 401k, 457, 403b or SEP before your taxes increase?

The question is how much longer is Uncle Sam going to allow these tax-free accounts to exist? We know from past history when tax laws change the existing rules are grandfathered in. We trust the same will prevail.

Here are just a few of the facts that could make the difference in your decision:

1. Taxes on the conversion will become due the following year and are counted as

income.

2. Most financial institutions will allow partial conversions annually.

3. Paying the tax on this conversion is always best paid from cash/savings accounts but not mandatory.

4. To avoid putting yourself in a higher tax bracket it is best to do this when you have a good idea of what your annual income will be, (November or December) then you'll know what you should have in savings to pay the tax on the conversion.

5. Once the Roth IRA is established you have a five-year waiting period before the gains are tax-free. However, the original deposits removed would remain tax-free if you required money.

6. Once the tax-free Roth IRA is established you can add to it each year without resetting the 5-year waiting period.

7. If possible, it's also best to convert to a Roth when the stock market is in a correction or a recession. Remember, the lower the value of the security, the lower the taxable income.

8. You are almost never too old to convert an IRA to a Roth IRA especially

if legacy planning is a priority or your spouse is considerably younger.

9. A Roth IRA would pass tax-free to a spouse with no forced distribution over their life.

10. A Roth IRA would also pass tax-free to a non-spouse heir, but must come out of the Roth IRA within 10 years.

11. Many 401k plans allow the participant to convert the plan directly to a self-directed Roth IRA without first transferring the funds to a regular IRA.

12. Be advised if you convert after the age 65 and you are on Medicare, the income increase could increase the cost of your Medicare coverage.

13. A Roth IRA conversion must be done by 12/31/2020 for a 2020 tax return.

Over my 20+ years of service in this industry, I've always tried to help people through a Roth conversion because there's no better money than tax-free money in retirement. However, now with the current increase of \$4 trillion in the budget deficit combined with lower income taxes, it would appear this may be the perfect time to consider a Roth IRA conversion.

Of course, if you are still working and have had a Covid-19 related hardship there are other tax related benefits available to you. For instance, up to three years to pay the tax on a Roth IRA conversion.

I am sure your current advisor has

already discussed all of these options with you but if not we would be honored to help you create your own tax-free retirement. My hope is these tips have been useful to you and the ones you love the most. If you have further questions, don't hesitate to email me directly at fhschilling@seniorguardian.com or contact our office at the number(s) below.

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out some simple documents, which are available from your financial institutions — bank, credit union, investment firm, etc. But you also may need to change the beneficiary designations on accounts held only in your name, such as your 401(k).

These designations are powerful and can even supersede instructions in your will or living trust.

■ **Go over bills and debts.** Review all your bills, automatic payments and outstanding loans. If they are in your spouse's name, or in both your names, contact the merchant or financial services provider to change all correspondence and account information to your name only. For any outstanding accounts in your spouse's name, you may need to notify the business that all payments will be handled by your spouse's estate, if you choose to go that route. You may need to provide these businesses with the contact information of your estate planning professional.

■ **Plan for your future.** Once you've handled the immediate financial needs described above, you'll want to think about your own future. This means you may have to update your estate plans and insurance policies. You'll also want to consult with your financial advisor to see what changes, if any, you might need to make to your investment portfolio.

Only time can ease the pain of losing a spouse. But by taking care of the mundane matters of daily living, you can at least alleviate the feelings of being overwhelmed — and that, in itself, has value.

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Wolfson Children's Hospital of Jacksonville promotes Thabata Batchelor to VP of operations

Thabata Batchelor, FACHE, has been promoted to vice president of Operations for Wolfson Children's Hospital and Baptist Health Pulmonary Services.

Batchelor has been with Baptist Health for seven years and previously held the position of assistant administrator of Operations for Wolfson Children's and Baptist Medical Center Jacksonville.

In this position, Batchelor will assume a greater role in the day-to-day administrative operations of Wolfson Children's Hospital. She will continue to oversee and develop clinical operations of numerous areas within Wolfson Children's, including:

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- Snyder Family Cleft and Craniofacial Center
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Thabata Batchelor

Additionally, Batchelor will serve as the senior management team member responsible for Baptist Jacksonville and Wolfson Children's Auxiliaries/Volunteer Services. On a system-wide basis, she will be responsible for overseeing and developing neurodiagnostics and pulmonary services at all Baptist Health locations.

A fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, Batchelor serves in leadership of the North Florida Chapter of the American College of Healthcare Executives. She recently received the ACHE Regent's Award for Distinguished Service to the North Florida Chapter. She also serves as vice president of the Board of Directors of Episcopal Children's Services of Florida and was named one of Jacksonville Business Journal's "40 Under 40" in 2019.

Batchelor graduated from Florida State University with a bachelor of arts degree in English and a minor in criminology in 2006 and her masters degree in public health in 2010.



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“I said, ‘OK, see if you can capture the personality of this dog in this book,’” Davis said. “And sure enough, she nailed it.”

The book was finished in about a month. Davis published it herself.

“It was a fun, whimsical, joyful project for me to have done,” Davis said. The book, she said, was her way to celebrate the real-life Soby, who was named after a restaurant in Greenville, South Carolina.

“She had personality-plus,” said Davis. “She was just very friendly and loving and always made friends. She was just a really sweet, sweet dog.”

“The Beach Adventures of Sassy Soby and Samantha” is actually the first in what Davis plans to be a three-book series. The working title for the second, which she is writing now, is “The Picnic At The Zoo with Soby and Friends.”

Though her book has only been available for two months, Davis has sold several copies. In November, she plans to

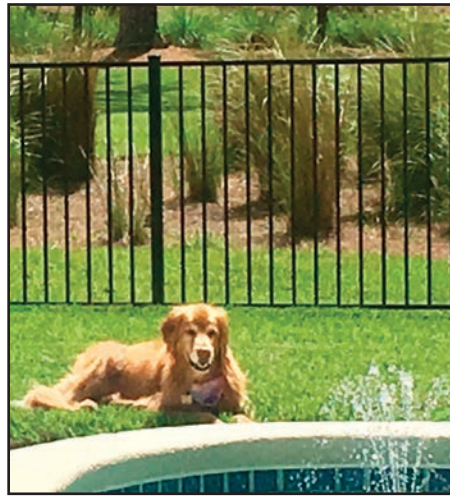


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The real Soby inspired Kimberly Davis to write the book.

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Davis is owner of Ponte Vedra Beach Realty. She moved to Ponte Vedra in 1988 and has lived here ever since.

To learn more about Davis’ book or to purchase a copy, go to facebook.com/pages/category/Author/Kimberly-Davis-Author-620666321897669.

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businesses have been impacted by COVID-19, but the majority of small businesses have been dramatically impacted by this. The businesses that we have seen succeeding are flexible to change and are willing to adapt their marketing strategy to attract clients in a different way than they did pre-pandemic,” Dandridge explained. Dandridge went on to state that there are a number of amazing resources available to small business owners that can dramatically improve the state of their businesses.

Dandridge stated that the vast majority of small business owners that he works with are involved with the Small Business Development Center (SBDC), an organization that provides free resources to small business owners to assist them with any challenges they may be facing. The SBDC is a program of the U.S. Small Business Association

(SBA) that is designed to help entrepreneurs and small business owners in need.

“Your consultant at the SBDC helps you handle a variety of things with your business —and it doesn’t cost a dime,” said Dandridge, explaining that he loves helping his clients with the financial aspects of their business and often refers them to the SBDC when they face problems that do not pertain to financial situations.

Although business owners may struggle to maintain their composure during these times, the SBDC is an excellent resource that is free of charge. This service is a fantastic option for all business owners, particularly women, given that half of small businesses with Jacksonville’s SBDC are female-owned.

Dandridge has concluded through years of experience that although being a small business owner can be tough, there are resources available that make it possible — even amid the pandemic.

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St. Augustine Art Association boasts 'This is My World' exhibit

October is usually the month the St. Augustine Art Association installs the Tactile Art Show for the blind and visually impaired. Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, touchable art couldn't happen. Taking the place of the Tactile Art Show this year is, "This is My World," sponsored by Vystar Credit Union. This is an exhibit of works embodying personal stories, struggle and emotion in an overwhelming response to events that have happened in 2020.

Artists of all ages and backgrounds poured their feelings into their art, and the results are striking. Large-scale works offset by fine-print details and bold colors create a visual feast for the viewer that evokes emotions and a sense of connection to each piece. Jacksonville artist Dustin Harewood had the difficult task of judging the artwork and selecting award winners.

"What I enjoyed about the overall work was the variety of materials and mediums. In regard to the awards, it was a difficult decision," Harewood said. "Though there were many pieces, I tried my best to give each one the moment of attention that it deserved."

"Sleeping" by Diana Augustine, is a painting beautifully executed and filled with emotion.

"Reading the artist's statement really drove it all home for me," Harewood said of the painting which he selected for the Jean Wagner Troemel Best in Show Award.

Sylvia McIntyre-Crook received the Alice Alger Most Creative Award for her painting "Space Explorer III." A tiny woman in a retro space suit floats through an isolated and uncharted micro world representing the virus not only on a molecular level, but also the effects it has had on people navigating life in such an usual way.

The 97Park Residential & Commercial Real Estate First Place Award went to Marisela Quiros for "Misericordia (Mercy)", a four-piece mixed media assemblage. The images are composed of adornments which are meant to be in communion together, go out into the world alone, and then flock back together.

The remaining place awards were given to: Marilyn Antram for her painting of chaos entitled "Unveiling of the Unexpected"; Mona Costa Mauri for her digital collage reflecting on a happier time in life, "Mi Vecina Cubana" (My Cuban Neighbor); Ed Hall for his haunting painting, "Alone."

The judge recognized four pieces with Honorable Mentions: Jerome Domask's "Wild & Wonderful South Africa," a bright and cheerful message of perseverance; "Caged" by Kathleen Warren, a digital piece about how being quarantined and cautious can make us feel trapped; Misti Balzer's "Community Healers," a bold mixed media piece full of encouragement and empowerment; Ted Head's painting "Choices" which represents the decisions we have to make that not only affect ourselves, but others too.

The St. Augustine Art Association's This is My World exhibition can be viewed in the gallery through Oct. 23, or online at www.staaa.org. Artwork is for sale and benefits the artists and programs of the St. Augustine Art Association.

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All-Star Kids Clinic returns to offer special-needs kids some golfing fun

COVID-19 precautions in place for event

By Shaun Ryan

With masks dutifully donned, temperatures tested and social distancing observed, about 20 children and youths and their families turned out Tuesday, Oct. 13, at TPC Sawgrass for the Tesori Family Foundation's All-Star Kids Clinic.

But the addition of CDC precautions in the wake of COVID-19 did not diminish the familiar fun for the young golfers who were back for more opportunities to improve their skills or whack a special "ball" at a huge, inflatable gorilla.

The clinic, hosted by the foundation in cooperation with the PGA TOUR, brings together children and youths between the ages of 8 and 18 with special needs for one-on-one instruction and a day of fun and laughter.

Members of the First Tee of North Florida were on hand to provide guidance, instruction and support. LPGA player Amelia Lewis also returned to offer help and encouragement.

The first clinic was held in August 2014, and since then it has grown to serve more than 200 kids in Ponte Vedra; Charlotte and Greensboro, North Carolina; and Jackson, Mississippi – all PGA TOUR stops.

The foundation was established in 2009 by Paul Tesori of St. Augustine and wife Michelle to give back to those in need in Northeast Florida. After the birth of son Isaiah, who has Down syndrome, it was expanded to offer programming for children with special needs throughout the United States.

"We're excited to introduce the game to these kids," said Paul Tesori. "It's a game that's been beyond good to me."

Tesori has been caddying on the PGA TOUR for more than 20 years, 10 of which he was with 2018 PLAYERS champion Webb Simpson.

Isaiah was in attendance Monday to join in the fun. He led the prayer at the start of the festivities.

"Faith is very, very important to Michelle and I," Tesori told those gathered at the practice facility. "It is what brought us together. And I still believe in my heart that's why we've been blessed with this young man over here who happens to have that extra chromosome."

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ABOVE: LPGA golfer Amelia Lewis instructs a young participant during the Tesori Family Foundation's All-Star Kids Clinic.



LEFT: Young golfers went up against a large inflatable gorilla during the All-Star Kids Clinic.

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Shaun Ryan

Nease, PVHS can use remaining games to prepare for playoffs

By Don Coble

While the intention always is to win, the focus for Nease and Ponte Vedra high football teams shifted dramatically last week when both learned they will play in the state playoffs regardless of their records.

Instead of using the regular season to fight for a spot in the postseason, every team in Florida had the option to be part of this year's championship tournament or to sit out. Every school in St. Johns County wanted to play.

The Florida High School Athletic Asso-

ciation then used a blind drawing to create the brackets.

While games on Oct. 7 count as far as the overall record and with building momentum, neither affected the playoffs.

But make no mistake: Nease (1-3) wasn't happy with a 31-17 loss at Creekside and Ponte Vedra (4-1) was disappointed with a 33-17 loss at Bartram Trail.

The Panthers, who've given up at least 31 points in each of their last three games, caught Creekside at the wrong time. The Knights upset top ranked Bolles on Sept. 25 and played then-undefeated Fleming Is-

land close before losing 26-23 after Fleming Island scored 20 unanswered points in the fourth quarter.

Both will have the opportunity get back on track — and continue to use their remaining games as a dress rehearsal for the postseason — this Friday. Nease will play at Englewood at 6 p.m., and PVHS will be home against Bartram Trail at 7 p.m.

The Panthers have four regular season games remaining until they travel to Oakleaf for a first-round playoff game on Nov. 13. Both teams will offer a preview with a regular season game, also at Oak-

leaf, on Oct. 30.

Nease now features a two-quarterback threat with senior Will Carn (30 of 51 for 352 yards and three touchdowns) and junior Gabe Ohlson (35-64, 317 yards)

Ponte Vedra also has four remaining games before hosting the winner of the Lake City Columbia-Englewood play-in game on Nov. 13.

Seniors Jacobi Myers (60 of 93 for 927 yards passing and 11 TDs) and Campbell Parker (95 carries for 558 yards and six touchdowns) continue to spark the Sharks' offense.

Texans outgun Jaguars for 1st victory of season

By Mike Bonts

HOUSTON | With interim head coach Romeo Crennel at the helm, the Houston Texans defeated the Jaguars 30-14 for their first win of the season.

Houston's defense recorded its first two takeaways of the season on a J.J. Watt fumble recovery and Jacob Martin strip sack on Jacksonville quarterback Gardner Minshew, who threw for 300 yards for the third time this season, completing 31-of-49 passes for 301 yards. He completed 13 consecutive passes during the first and second quarter, which was the fourth-longest streak of consecutive pass completions in franchise history.

Rookie wide receiver Laviska Shenault Jr. caught a team-high seven passes for 79 yards for the Jaguars.

The Texans and Jaguars each put together scoring drives in the second quarter. Houston came up with a field goal. The Jaguars then took a 7-3 lead on Minshew's 13-yard touchdown pass to Keelan Cole, who made his third scoring reception of the season and the 10th of his career. Through five games, Cole has caught 21 passes for 219 yards and three touchdowns.

Texans quarterback Deshaun Watson responded with Houston's longest play of the 2020 season, a 44-yard touchdown pass to tight end Darren Fells.

The Texans took a 10-7 lead with 4:41 left in the second quarter.

The Jaguars threatened twice more before the end of the half. Stephen Hauschka missed both kicks, from 24 and 49 yards, respectively.

Late in the third quarter, facing a fourth-and-1, the Texans capitalized on a Jacksonville miscue. After a direct snap to James Robinson, the Jaguars' running back fumbled and Watt recovered it.

Watson then threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Fuller to give the Texans a 20-7 lead with 14:16 left in the game.

The Jaguars responded. Minshew's four-yard pass to Collin Johnson resulted in a

touchdown. Johnson, a fifth-round pick out of Texas, scored the first touchdown of his career. He also became the third rookie to score this season for the Jaguars, marking the first time in franchise history the Jaguars have had three rookies score in the first five weeks of a season.

The Jaguars' following possession ended in another turnover. Martin's strip sack gave the Texans possession at the Jaguars 34-yard line. On fourth-and-4, Watson found Cooks on a 28-yard touchdown.

In his first game returning from Jacksonville's reserve/injured list, safety Jarrod Wilson got the third interception of his career and returned it 48 yards. Wilson started at free safety and finished with three tackles.

Jacksonville cornerback Sidney Jones IV recorded the third pick of his career and first as a Jaguar when he intercepted Watson in the second quarter. Defensive lineman Dawuane Smoot recorded a sack.

Jacksonville fell to 1-4 and will return home to host Detroit (1-3) at TIAA Bank Field at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.

NOTES: Robinson finished with 70 scrimmage yards, 48 rushing, 22 receiving against the Texans. Through five weeks, Robinson has a team-high 516 scrimmage yards. ... Johnson became the third rookie to score this season for the Jaguars, marking the first time in franchise history the Jaguars have had three rookies score in the first five weeks of a season. ... Punter Logan Cooke placed all three of his punts inside the 20, including two punts inside the 10. Cooke has placed 65 punts inside the 20 in his career, ranking fifth in Jaguars history. ... In roster news, the Jaguars promoted K Jon Brown and DL Caraun Reid from the practice squad to the active roster. To make room, the Jaguars released Hauschka and DL Carl Davis. The team also signed 10th-year veteran DE Jabaal Sheard to the practice squad and placed S Andrew Wingard (abdominal strain) on the reserve/injured list.

Clinic

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Beyond learning to enjoy the game of golf, Tesori said it's good for the children's hand-eye coordination.

He pointed out how special-needs children are often happy with any accomplishment.

"I really do believe kids with special needs, they see the world in a different way, a purer way, a simpler way," he said, contrasting that with the frustration and negativity of others.

Lewis said she was happy to be invited back to the clinic for a second year. "It means so much," she said. "I mean, these kids are so much fun to be around."

She said golf is the kind of fun activity the kids could do with their parents.

Addressing the families gathered for the clinic, Tesori acknowledged that some days were hard but added that there were "many, many more glorious days."

He said special-needs children are neither an accident nor broken.

"You are a blessing to us," he told the young All-Stars.

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