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CAT OF THE WEEK

Hello, my name is Julep. I am a 2-yearold female domestic shorthair cat. I came to the Pet Center with



my sweet baby kittens, who have all found wonderful new homes. Now it's my turn to get all the attention and love a momma cat deserves. I am anxious to find a new home to call my own. Please call the shelter and arrange a meet and greet. I promise you will fall in love. #58682



DOG OF THE WEEK

Hi! My name is Boomer. I am a 5- year-old male lab/terrier mix. I found myself at the Pet Center as a stray, I have made lots of friends here, but I am ready for a real home, one to call my own. My ideal family will just love me and understand that, while I am

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Send us your nominations for Best of the Best of Ponte Vedra

2021

The Ponte Vedra Recorder has launched its third annual Best of the Best of Ponte Vedra contest, covering ZIP codes 32082 and 32081.

Readers currently have the chance to nominate their favorite businesses, professional services, organizations and more in multiple categories online. From best new business to best charity event, best real estate agent to best personal trainer and best seafood to best boutique, the categories run the gamut and are sure to include your favorite things.

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Nominations can be made on the website at pontevedrarecorder.com/bestof2021.

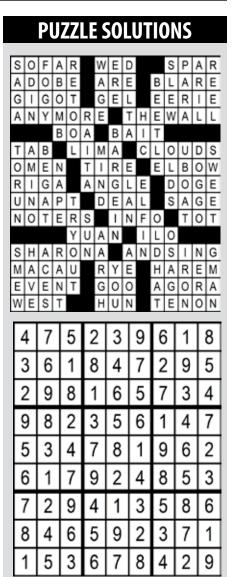
Anyone can nominate a business or person—there is no limit to the number of nominations each person can submit. Online voting will begin once nominations are complete. The nominees who receive the most votes will be named 2021 Best of the Best of Ponte Vedra.

Nominations and voting are completely free and open to the public.

The Best Of platform on The Recorder's website will feature lists of nominees in an easy-to-use format. Nominees can participate in advertising packages that promote their entry by expanding their listing to feature additional details on the business.

Winners will receive a free framed certificate and a Best of the Best of Ponte Vedra window cling. Each winner will also be listed in our Best of the Best of Ponte Vedra special section and on the winner's website. Winners will be notified by Ponte Vedra Recorder staff at the end of July.

For more information or to find out how to get your nominated business or product involved in promotions that will be going on throughout the contest cycle, contact your sales representative, email susan@opcfla.com or call (904) 686-3938.



Solutions correspond to last week's puzzles.



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Teen to be tried as adult in girl's slaying

Charge upgraded to first-degree murder in death of 13-year-old Tristyn Bailey

By Shaun Ryan

A 14-year-old boy arrested in the slaying of Tristyn Bailey, 13, on May 9 will be tried as an adult, according to court records. Aiden Sean Fucci of St. Johns was

arrested May 10 and charged with second-degree murder, but the charge was upgraded to first-degree murder after a grand jury hearing.

Friday, May 28, Fucci was transported by the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office

from the Volusia County Juvenile Justice Facility to St. Johns County, where he was booked into the inmate facility and attended first appearance before Judge Howard M. Maltz.

Maltz found probable cause for the first-degree murder charge and remanded Fucci without bond. Fucci was then transported to the Duval County Jail on a courtesy hold.

"I would like to thank Sheriff Mike Williams and the Jacksonville Sheriff's





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Office for assisting our agency in this way," said St. Johns County Sheriff Robert A. Hardwick.

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Rotary, Recorder recognize residents at annual Local Heroes Awards

By Jennifer Loque

Special to the Recorder

The Rotary Club of Ponte Vedra Beach and the Ponte Vedra Recorder recognized seven local residents for their contributions to the community last week at the 29th annual Local Heroes Awards.

Held Thursday, May 27, at Marsh Landing Country Club, this year's event honored residents whose service to the community includes providing fresh produce to families in need, aiding those affected by natural disasters, protecting the environment, providing critical medical care and supporting parents grieving the loss of a child.

Local Heroes Committee Chair Steve Crosby noted that the awards were started in 1993 by former Rotary Club member Vic DiGenti in partnership with the Ponte Vedra Recorder in order to recognize the "unsung heroes" who give back to the community and reflect the spirit of the Rotary Club's motto, "Service Above Self."

The "Local Heroes" Class of 2021 includes:

JoAnn Wallace: The president of the board for Dig Local Network – Farmers Markets, Community Gardens and Outreach, Wallace was recognized for her efforts to create and expand programs that provide sustainable food programs to serve the community. In accepting the award, she noted that the COVID-19 pandemic created an even greater need for her organization's food programs. "We were able to sustain people through COVID with dignity," she said.

Jim Gray and Keith Faver: Ponte Vedra residents Gray and Faver and their construction company are the longtime sponsor of Wolfson Children's Hospital's Patrons of the Hearts. In addition to bringing more than 50 underprivileged children to Wolfson to have corrective heart surgery, the duo have provided disaster relief in the Bahamas to victims of Hurricane Dorian. Faver recalled the impact meeting the mother of one of the children who received life-saving heart surgery had on him: "I thought, 'Oh my God, this giving thing is pretty cool!""

Bill Irwin: As a disaster action team captain with the American Red Cross, Irwin applies his leadership and asset management skills to coordinate team members for rotation, training and disaster responses. As a DAT captain, he coordinated the initial local response to Hurricane Matthew, the sinking of the El Faro cargo ship and a multifamily fire in Ponte Vedra. "There is nothing more satisfying than walking away from a fire



JoAnn Wallace receives her Local Heroes award from Jon Blauvelt, one of the emcees for the event. Wallace is board president for Dig Local Network – Farmers Markets, Community Gardens and Outreach.



Bill Irwin receives his Local Heroes award from Blauvelt. Irwin serves as captain of the disaster action team for the American Red Cross.



Photos by Susan Griffin

Local Heroes award winner Kevin Brown addresses the crowd at the event. Brown is a community volunteer leader in Jacksonville Beach.



Keith Faver accepts the Local Heroes award from emcee Kathy Fehling on behalf of himself and Jim Gray. Faver and Gray, who own a local construction company, were honored for their philanthropy.



Debbie Shearer receives her Local Heroes award from Fehling. Shearer founded Parents with Hope, a local support group for parents who have lost a child



Janie Kratzert receives her Local Heroes award from Fehling. Kratzert is the founder of Heartstrings Foundation Inc., which supports local residents and families in need.

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U.S. flags line the street on Ponte Vedra Boulevard on Friday, May 28, in preparation for Memorial Day weekend. The project, named Patriotic Ponte Vedra, honors those who have died while serving the U.S. military.

Flags adorn Ponte Vedra Boulevard to honor fallen for Memorial Day

Over Memorial Day weekend, American flags adorned Ponte Vedra Boulevard from the Duval County line south on Ponte Vedra Boulevard for four miles.

The project, named Patriotic Ponte Vedra, was initiated to honor the fallen war dead. Two local residents, Belk Ingram, a Ponte Vedra Club Realtor, and John Cellucci, a trustee of the Ponte Vedra Municipal Service District, created the project. The project was presented to the service district trustees, who unanimously voted to support the project and donated \$1,000 to get the project started.

Fundraising was done by word of mouth, including a generous donation by the Ponte Vedra Community Association as well as several dozen Ponte Vedra Beach residents.

Gary Jurenovich, treasurer of the PVMSD was extremely helpful with installation and providing advice. The vendor, Randy Brown of Windy Creations, Jacksonville Beach, was instrumental in obtaining flags and hardware items, which are scarce, from American flag manufacturers that were closed during the COVID-19 pandemic. When the original flags purchased were back-ordered, Brown found a way to meet the project's needs so the project would be successful and on time, and also ensure the flags were made in the United States. The Ponte Vedra Inn & Club also contributed support for the project.

The flags, which were up Friday, May 28, through Memorial Day, Monday, May 31, will also be flown later this year on the Fourth of July and Veterans Day.





Photos by Holly Tishfield

County approves \$16.8M incentive package for new PGA TOUR media center

By Shaun Ryan

St. Johns County Commissioners recently approved a \$16.8 million economic incentive package for the PGA TOUR's new broadcast media center to be constructed on Palm Valley Road. The proposed 150,000-square-foot structure would be located next to the TOUR's recently completed Global Home.

The grant will have an estimated annual payout of \$671,150. The grant would cover 25 years of ad valorem and tangible business personal property taxes, including general county tax and the road and fire portion, as well as the impact fee and water and sewer connection fees.

The vote was 4-1, with Commissioner Jeb Smith voting no.

"To me, this is a very far-reaching, extensive increase in regard to the obligation of this contract compared to what we've done in the past," Smith said at the May 18 meeting prior to the vote.

To illustrate his point, he compared the package with that of two large incentives approved previously. He pointed out that the duration of those granted to the Tour's Global Home and a project at Northrop Grumman was four years, whereas the media center contract would be for 25 years.

He also pointed to a lower number of jobs created by the proposed center when compared to the other two projects.

By Sept. 30, 2035, the new media center is expected to create 45 new jobs with an average annual wage of \$79,442 and retain another 135 jobs.

In addition, it would create 724 construction jobs. Construction is expected to begin in March 2022 with completion by March 31, 2024. The cost of the project is estimated at \$100 million, including land, building and equipment.

County staff projected a net benefit for the county of about \$15 million in school taxes over 25 years, \$21 million over 35 years, as well as \$16.2 million in county taxes over 25 years, \$22.7 million over 35 years.

The building would have an estimated annual economic impact on the county of \$304 million.

Commissioner Henry Dean spoke in favor of the agreement, emphasizing the business relationship between the county and the PGA TOUR and the Tour's charitable work locally.

"We are lucky as a county to have the PGA TOUR headquarters here," he said.

The PGA TOUR unveiled its 187,000-square-foot Global Home in January. That building has a capacity of 1,100 employees and replaces 17 smaller buildings at various locations. It is located at 1 PGA Tour Blvd., just off State Road 210.

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Kelly Wilson is the deputy director of Emergency Management for St. Johns County. She began serving as an Emergency Management planner with St. Johns County in 2006 and has helped steer the county through numerous natural disasters, including hurricanes Matthew, Irma and Dorian.

As told to Holly Tishfield

Can you please briefly tell us about your background?

I am a native Floridian, born and raised in Lakeland, Florida. I attended the University of South Florida where I earned both a bachelor's and master's degree of environmental science, specializing in Karst Environments. After graduating from college, I moved to Key West, Florida, and worked as an environmental planner before moving to St. Augustine and becoming the St. Johns County Emergency Management planner. I have served St. Johns County Emergency Management for 15 years, rising through the ranks of planner, coordinator and to my current position of deputy director.

What do you enjoy most about your

My favorite part of my job is public outreach. I get to go into the community and speak to our residents about being prepared and ways they can mitigate their homes and businesses so even when we do have a natural disaster, they will better be able to recover. I have met so many interesting people in our community that I likely would never have had an opportunity to interact with if not for my job.

What are some of the challenges that your industry is facing?

Most people have always considered emergency management the hurricane people, but in the past year, we became the pandemic people. Emergency managers are problem solvers. We have the advantage of working with so many different agencies and groups, that we know who to coordinate with to create

What are your primary roles/responsibilities?

I spend a great deal of my time coordinating with our partner agencies. We work together to develop plans for all hazards and then coordinate the resources to turn those plans into response actions. I also spend time developing and conducting public outreach programs and activities.

What do you enjoy most about living in the North Florida area?

I enjoy the people and the natural environment. We have some of the most beautiful natural areas anywhere in the state of Florida.



What do you like to do in your free

I enjoy taking a daily walk with my dog, Annie, and visiting with our neighbors. I also enjoy traveling with my boyfriend and visiting our state and national parks. One day we would like to visit all 62 national parks. We

recently purchased a camper so Annie can go along with us on our adventures. I also weave baskets as a hobby, a skill I learned while living in Key West.

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Photo provided by Jennifer Walke

Gavin Walker (left) and his fellow Scouts begin construction of the dog houses, which was part of Walker's Eagle Scout project benefitting Animal Care & Protective Services of Jacksonville.

Ponte Vedra student builds homes for shelter dogs as part of Eagle Scout Project

By Holly Tishfield

Becoming an Eagle Scout is no easy feat. It requires time, dedication and a passion for bettering the community. For 15-year-old Gavin Walker, this was an ideal task.

The Ponte Vedra High School student gained recognition in his community last fall for his business, Flocking Flamingo PVB, where customers could contact Walker to place dozens of pink, plastic flamingos in friend's/family's yards for their birthday or other celebration surprises.

It was in this same time frame that Walker was working on becoming an Eagle Scout, which required completing his Eagle Scout Project. According to The National Eagle Scout Association website, Requirement No. 5 (which is the project) is the toughest requirement in the bunch, which is why they encourage young Scouts to pick a project they are passionate about.

Walker chose to hand-build six dog houses for animals in need at the Animal

Care & Protective Services of Jacksonville. After adopting a family dog just two years ago, Walker knew that he wanted his Eagle Scout Project to revolve around helping less-fortunate animals.

"[This project] will raise awareness of how much they are in need, and how much of a problem it can be — dogs not having homes," said Walker.

ACPS provided the blueprints and Walker, along with 20 of his fellow Scouts, got to work constructing the doghouses. Once they were finished, they gave the houses to ACPS, who then distributed them to dogs in need.

The process of completing the Eagle Scout Project is a lot of paperwork, according to Walker. It involves writing a proposal for a project, getting approval, writing a project plan and carrying it out, then writing a follow-up report on the project. After the follow-up, the Scout must take the report in front of a chairman of the troop, and eventually submit it for review

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Girl Scouts summer camp returns

Girl Scouts of Gateway Council is relaunching in-person resident camp for all girls this summer. Traditional camp was reimagined in the summer of 2020 to virtual experiences due to the pandemic. Girls ages 6-18 may attend these refreshed camps with new and innovative programming starting June 13.

Resident camp is available for weeklong and half-week sessions for younger girls during the eight-week season. Each week features adventures from Muggle Magic to STEM. Traditional camp experiences are included during every session, including kayaking, hiking, swimming and archery. Girls can also choose to attend weeklong interactive virtual sessions.

Girl Scout camp is available to all girls whether they are a current Girl Scout or not.

"Girls and Girl Scouts of all ages have weathered the pandemic and are ready to get outside and immerse themselves in learning, sports and social activities again," said Mary Anne Jacobs, CEO of Girl Scouts of Gateway Council. "While virtual learning was a way to stay connected,

traditional camp gives girls unmatched experiences learning new skills, enjoying the outdoors and enhancing social and teamwork abilities."

For more information, registration and viewing the summer camp schedule, go to www.camp.joingsgc.org.

Girl Scouts of Gateway Council has two premier camp properties, Camp Kateri and Camp Kugelman. Camp Kateri is the Girl Scout's signature 550-acre property in Hawthorne, and Camp Kugelman is in Lillian, Alabama, located on the Perdido Bay. Both camps offer a safe, all-girl environment for learning and exploration. Safety is paramount at Girl Scouts. That is why COVID-19 precautions and protocols will continue to be in place for all camp experiences.

Virtual camp sessions are an immersive experience as attendees receive a camper kit at their door with all of the supplies girls need for an interactive summer camp session from anywhere. Camp sessions will be live small groups led by a camp counselor and subject matter experts via Zoom.

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to the North Florida council. Once council review is finished, the project is then reviewed again by an Eagle Board Review team with three Scout Masters who conduct a post-interview to learn more details of the project. Finally, after approval in all respects, a Scout can earn the badge.

Walker completed this arduous task while simultaneously running his Flocking Flamingo PVB business.

"It took a lot of coordination," he said.
As for the future, Walker said that the
Eagle Scouts only really require completing
one, big task to become an official Eagle
Scout, but there are always opportunities to
help fellow Scouts complete their projects.

"I try to help out with almost all the Eagle Scout Projects that I can," Walker said.



Photo provided by Jennifer Walker

Gavin Walker poses beside some of the completed dog houses that he and fellow Scouts built by hand.

OBITUARIES

David Michael Lombardo

David Michael Lombardo of Jackson-ville Beach, FL, passed away on May 25, 2021, at 10:10 AM after a 4-year battle with an aggressive form of prostate cancer.



David Michael Lombardo

Dave was born October 5, 1954 in Hartford, CT, the only son of Madelyn and Joseph Lombardo, and grew up in West Hartford. At Conard HS he was the best all-around boy's athlete 2 years in a row. But his

adventurous spirit took him to The Philippines at age 17 as an exchange student, where the family of doctors he lived with inspired him to become a physician, and he referred to them as his "family" forever more. He attended Amherst College where he was premed and played on both the basketball and soccer teams. He went on to attend medical school at the University of Virginia, then completed his residency in Diagnostic Radiology at Harvard's Brigham and Women's, and Beth Israel Hospitals. He spent the next 2 years traveling around Europe and the Caribbean, and volunteered as the Island Radiologist in Grenada, WI. Upon return he got married and finished his training with a fellowship at Duke University in MRI, the newest imaging technology at the time. Dave worked at the Baptist Medical Centers and Memorial Hospital as a radiologist with Drs Mori, Bean, and Brooks in Jacksonville, FL for over 25 years, retiring early after surviving an aortic dissection. He helped establish and/or contributed to countless nonprofits and educational institutions both in Jacksonville and beyond. He believed in good education and good health care for all.

In addition to his medical training, Dave was very well rounded in his interests. He loved art, jazz, opera, traveling, sports events, playing golf, playing his trumpet, conversing in Italian, spending time in NYC, and hanging out at the Ponte Vedra Inn & Club. He had a passion for the Boston Celtics and was a devoted Jaguars season ticket holder for many years. Even with all of these talents and interests his finest traits were his humility and ability to make others feel valued and important.

Dave is survived by his wife of 34 years, Carol; his 2 children, Robert (Deanna) and Lara, both of Jacksonville Beach; and his loving sister, Ann Burke (Jim) of Norwell, MA; his aunt, uncle, numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, and in-laws will cherish the memories of him. Dave was deeply devoted to providing and caring for his family. He was also a good friend to many and loved attending reunions and parties. His laid-back style, dry wit, thoughtful intelligence, and tiki hut hosting will be greatly missed by all who knew him. After a life very well lived, may he Rest In Peace

A memorial service will be held on Saturday June 5, at 10:10 am, at Ponte Vedra Valley. Donations can be made to: Community Hospice of NE Florida, or the Baptist Health MBB Radiology Endowment Fund. And please consider a donation to help the family of dear friend Ian DeSousa, who is currently undergoing medical trials at Houston's MD Anderson, for stage 4 Prostate Cancer https://gofund.me/3ae97357

Please sign the online guestbook at www.pontevedravalley.com.



Jay Hun Chung

Jay Hun Chung, 57, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, died May 24, 2021. Arrangements by Quinn-Shalz Family Funeral Home & Cremation Centre, www.quinn-shalz.com, (904) 249-1100.

Charge

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"This is going to be a long road for the Bailey family and our community," Hardwick added and asked that the public continue to respect the Bailey family's privacy and keep them in their thoughts and prayers.

A felony arraignment has been scheduled for 9 a.m. June 10.

Bailey, who lived in the area of Durbin Crossing, was reported missing by her family at about 10 p.m. May 9. The Sheriff's Office sent out a mass notification to the public, the media, the school district and community partners.

A resident of the community, hearing

the report, began to search a wooded area near his home and, at about 6 p.m. May 10, discovered a body later confirmed to be that of Tristyn Bailey. The body was found at the south end of a retention pond just to the east of the Saddlestone Drive cul-de-sac.

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Predrag Bulic determined that the cause of death was sharp force trauma by stabbing.

"To say that it was horrific could arguably be made as an understatement," said 7th Circuit State Attorney R.J. Larizza in a press conference announcing the upgrade in charges on Thursday, May 27. "The medical examiner completed an autopsy on our victim and identified, confidently, that there were 114 stab wounds."

He added that "teenagers are capable of

things we never imagined they could be, and this case is an example of that."

Fucci was initially held by the Department of Juvenile Justice because he was a minor. He was first represented by attorney Anwar O. Snober, who filed a motion to withdraw from the case May 17. The withdrawal was approved three days later.

Fucci was granted indigent status on May 20 and assigned a public defender on Thursday, May 27.

The grand jury was convened the same day and unanimously indicted Fucci, upgrading the charge to first-degree murder.

Following the indictment, the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office issued a statement fully supporting the decision.

"This indictment today represents only the first step in a very long and difficult process," the statement read. "We remain confident in the strength and thoroughness of the investigation and will be fully prepared to present all of the facts and evidence to a jury at the appropriate time."

The Sheriff's Office went on to thank the State Attorney's Office, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Medical Examiner's Office.

"From day one, our teams have worked side-by-side, furthering the investigation and preparing this case for a grand jury," the statement continued.

The Sheriff's Office stated that detectives would continue to investigate all leads and evidence.

"We remain steadfast in our commitment to ensure justice and accountability is served," the statement read.

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Annette Bleech won first prize in seventh annual Rubber Ducky Regatta presented May 16 by The Rotary Club of Ponte Vedra and Learn to Read of St. Johns County. She will receive four one-way tickets to anywhere in the United States from Southwest Airlines. Pictured from left are: Learn To Read Board Chair Sid Ansbacher, Bleech, Duck Race Chair Gary Smith and Ian Aguilar, president Rotary Club of Ponte Vedra. All proceeds from the event will benefit Learn to Read of St. Johns County and the Rotary Club of Ponte Vedra.

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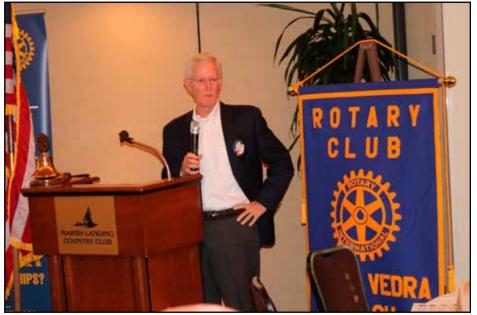


Photo by Susan Griffin

Rotarian Steve Crosby kicks off the Rotary Club of Ponte Vedra Beach/Ponte Vedra Recorder Local Heroes Awards ceremony on Thursday, May 27. The event recognizes individuals who give back to the community and reflect the spirit of the Rotary Club's motto, "Service Above Self."

Awards

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at 4 in the morning knowing you were able to help people when they needed it most," he said.

Debbie Shearer: After tragically losing her son to hospital-acquired sepsis 14 years ago, Shearer dedicated herself to helping others. In addition to donating a kidney to a stranger, she founded Parents with Hope, a local support group for parents who have lost a child. "This is a

group no one wants to join," Shearer said.
"We have all struggled with finding community and being able to relate to people.
But when you find others (to support you), the healing can begin."

Novim Proving A marine spines.

Kevin Brown: A marine science teacher and community volunteer leader, Brown organized students to plant sea oats in the dunes, educating them about the environment in the process. "People used to laugh at us," Brown recalled, "until Hurricane Matthew and Irma happened, and those sea oats held the water back. Those kids thought they saved the beaches!

"We have a fabulous place where we live," Brown continued, "and I just want to keep it that way."

Janie Kratzert: The president of the Heartstrings Foundation, Kratzert recalled how the organization began when a group of local Ponte Vedra parents began hearing through the grapevine about local students or families in need. "We didn't all have big pocketbooks, but we had big hearts," she said. That heart for giving has led the organization to anonymously help local residents in need. "Whether it's buying textbooks for a homeless student or providing groceries or gas cards to families, it may not seem like much, but it can make such a difference to them when they need it most."



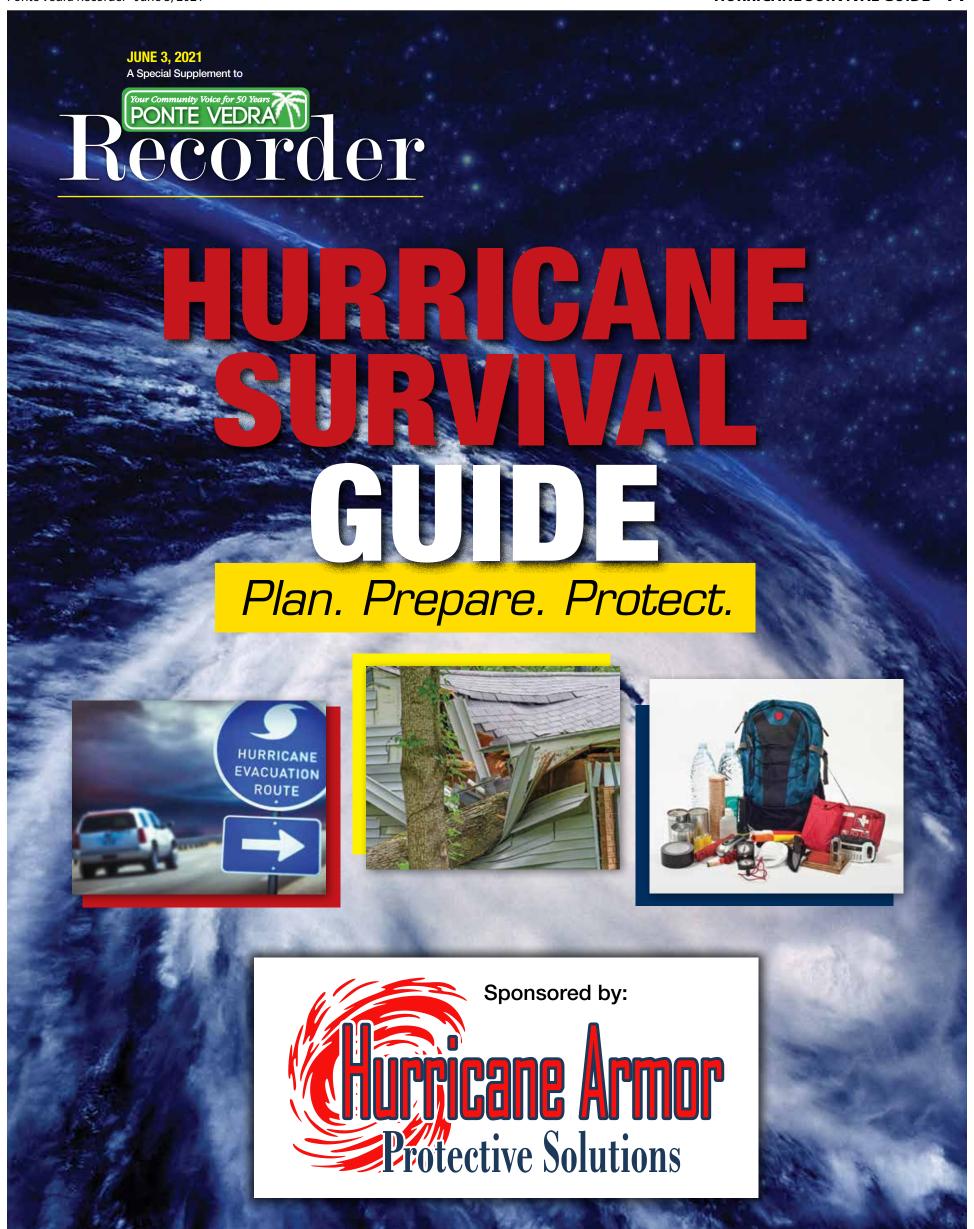




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HURRICANE SURVIVAL GUIDE

With the 2021 Atlantic hurricane season officially beginning on June 1, local families need to know what to do and where to go should the threat of a hurricane (or any disaster) become real.

The Ponte Vedra Recorder has pulled together a collection of resources to help readers prepare.

HURRICANE CHECKLISTS

One way to be prepared for a storm is by assembling a disaster supply kit.

Once disaster strikes, it is too late to shop or search for supplies. With supplies gathered in advance, families can endure an evacuation or home confinement.

Here are a few checklists to consider while preparing for this upcoming hurricane season:

ON THE ROAD

- Cash | Credit cards
- Important documents
- Road maps
- Jumper cables
- Tire repair kit
- Flashlight | Batteries
- Battery-operated radio
- Fire extinguisher
- Blankets | Sleeping bags
- Pillows
- Toiletries
- Medications
- First-aid kit
- Extra baby supplies
- Non-perishable foods
- Drinking water
- Games | Books

AT HOME

- Non-perishable foods
- Drinking water
- First aid kit
- Medications
- Cash | Credit cards
- Flashlight | Batteries
- Battery-operated radio
- Manual can opener
- Extra baby supplies
- Games | Books ■ Fire extinguisher
- Phone | Non-portable
- Fill tub with water for sanitation
- Porta-Pot | Well water users

AT THE SHELTER

- Three-day supply of water
- Three-day supply of non-perishable foods
- Medications | Specialized supplies
- Diabetics Insulin | Small cooler for Insulin
- Toiletries
- Flashlight | Batteries
- Pillows | Blankets
- Sleeping bag | Egg crate mattress
- Cot | Lawn chair
- Important papers | Identification
- Extra Clothing
- Books | Magazines | Cards, etc.
- Caregiver If you have special needs

ST. JOHNS COUNTY EVACUATION ROUTES

Below is guidance on where St. Johns County residents should evacuate during an emergency situation.

Ponte Vedra Beach/Sawgrass: North on SR-A1A, turn west onto Butler Boulevard and proceed to I-95 or points west.

Palm Valley/Nocatee area: Proceed southwest to CR-210 and proceed to I-95 or points west.

On coast halfway between Mickler's Landing and South Ponte Vedra Beach: North of Guana Dam, go north to SR-A1A and proceed west across Palm Valley Bridge on CR-210. South of Guana Dam, go south on SR-A1A and proceed west across Vilano Bridge. Continue west on SR-16 to I-95 or points west.

City of St. Augustine (mainland): North on US-1, turn west onto SR-16 or proceed southwest on SR-207 or south on US-1. Proceed to I-95 or points west.

City of St. Augustine (Davis Shores, Anastasia Island South to St. Augustine Alligator Farm): SR-A1A, proceed west across Bridge of Lions to US-1 North or US-1 South and/or to SR-16 or SR-207 to I-95 or points west.

City of St. Augustine and Anastasia Island north of the St. Augustine Amphitheater: Proceed north on SR-A1A across the Bridge of Lions and then go west.

City of St. Augustine and Anastasia Island south of the St. Augustine Amphitheater: Proceed south on SR-A1A, turn west on SR-312, proceed across 312 Bridge to SR-207 and proceed to I-95 or points west.

City of St. Augustine Beach: North to SR-312, proceed across 312 Bridge to SR-207 and proceed to I-95 or points west.

From the intersection of Ocean Trace Road and A1A to Crescent Beach: South on SR-A1A to Crescent Beach, turn west on SR-206, proceed across Crescent Beach Bridge to US-1 and proceed to I-95 or points west.

Crescent Beach to Flagler County Line: North on SR-A1A to Crescent Beach, turn west on SR-206, proceed across Crescent Beach Bridge to US-1 and proceed to I-95 or points west.

ST. JOHNS RIVER

SR-13 north of CR-210: Proceed east along CR-210 or Greenbriar Road to I-95; or north along SR-13 into Duval County; or east on Racetrack Road to areas outside the evacuation zone.

SR-13 north of CR-214: Proceed east along CR-208 or SR-16 to I-95; or west along SR-16 across the Shands Bridge; or east on CR-214 to areas outside the evacuation zone.

CR-13 South of CR-214: Proceed east along SR-207 or SR-206 to I-95; or west along SR-207 into Putnam County; or east on CR-214 to areas outside the evacuation zone.

Source: St. Johns County Emergency Management

Evacuation map and zone map, pages 16 and 18

ST. JOHNS COUNTY SHELTERS

In most cases, evacuation is the best option. But if this is not possible, one of the best ways to get prepared for hurricane season is by locating the evacuation shelters in your area.

PUBLIC EVACUATION SHELTERS

Bartram Trail High School

7399 Longleaf Pine Parkway St. Johns, FL 32259

Creekside High School

100 Knights Lane St. Johns, FL 32259

Cunningham Creek Elementary

1205 Roberts Road St. Johns, FL 32259

Durbin Creek Elementary School

4100 Race Track Road St. Johns, FL 32259

Fruit Cove Middle School

3180 Race Track Road St. Johns, FL 32259

Hickory Creek Elementary School

235 Hickory Creek Trail St. Johns, FL 32259

Mill Creek Elementary School

3750 International Golf Parkway St. Augustine, FL 32092

Osceola Elementary School

1605 Osceola Elementary Road St. Augustine, FL 32084

Otis Mason Elementary School

207 Mason Manatee Way St. Augustine, FL 32086

Patriot Oaks Academy

475 Longleaf Pine Parkway St. Johns, FL 32259

Pedro Menendez High School

600 SR-206 West St. Augustine, FL 32086

South Woods Elementary School 4750 SR-206 West

Elkton, FL 32033 *Pet-Friendly

Timberlin Creek Elementary School

555 Pine Tree Lane St. Augustine, FL 32092 *Pet-Friendly

SPECIAL NEEDS EVACUATION SHELTERS

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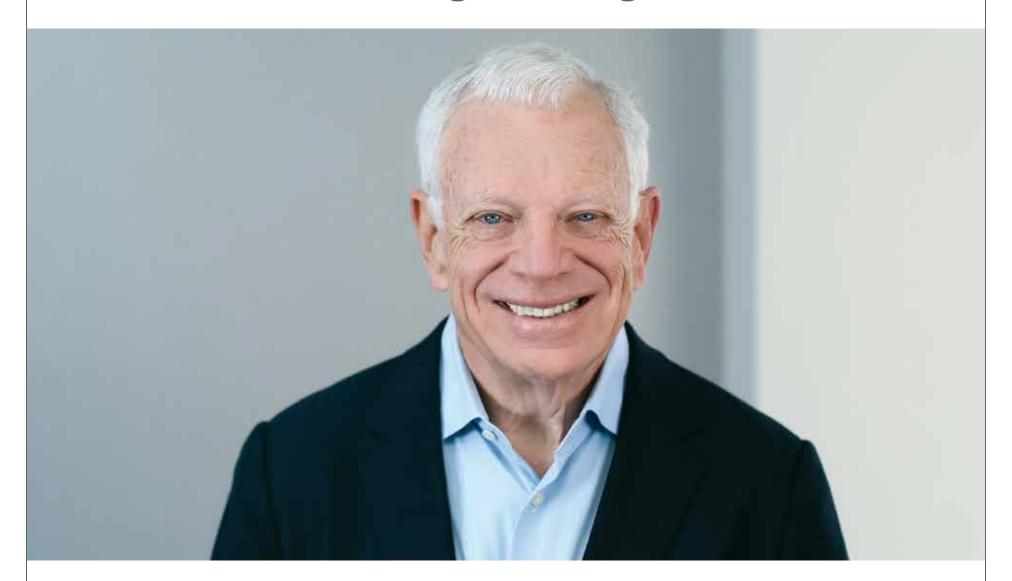
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Source: St. Johns County Emergency Management

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Salvation Army seeking disaster volunteers

With peak storm season right around the corner and an abnormally active 2021 hurricane season prediction, The Salvation Army is having to prepare for battling disasters.

Before a disaster strikes, The Salvation Army needs a team of trained volunteers on standby ready to respond to an emergency. The Salvation Army's disaster training program offers a variety of courses designed to help individuals and communities prepare for emergency events and become trained disaster volunteers.

The first step in becoming a disaster worker with The Salvation Army's Emergency Disaster Services program is to create an online profile and complete a simple application. Those interested in becoming a disaster volunteer can begin the application process by going to disaster.salvationarmyusa.org/volunteer/new. After completing the online application, your information will be shared with The Salvation Army of

Northeast Florida.

"The Salvation Army's success today is dependent on the army of volunteers standing with us to provide relief assistance immediately to those impacted by disasters," said Major Keath Biggers, area commander for The Salvation Army

During each emergency, The Salvation Army focuses on providing seven core services. These services may be modified based on the magnitude of the disaster and adapted to meet the specific needs of individual survivors. The Salvation Army core services are training, food service, emotional and spiritual care, emergency communications, disaster social services, donations management and recovery.

"Disaster volunteers respond to a range of local disasters, including house fires, wildfires, tornados, man-made disasters,

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AAA survey: 29% of Floridians would ignore evacuation warnings

If a hurricane struck Florida tomorrow, would you be ready? A new AAA survey reveals that many residents would not be.

SURVEY HIGHLIGHTS

- 43% of Floridians do not have an emergency plan
- 29% would not evacuate their home if they were warned to
- 60% of Floridians who would evacuate would only leave for a Category 3 hurricane or greater

"Don't wait until Florida is in the cone of uncertainty, get ready now," said Mark Jenkins, spokesman, AAA – The Auto Club Group. "Gather supplies while they're still on the shelves, develop an evacuation plan, and prepare your home."

HURRICANE PREPARATION TIPS

Here are some things people can do right now to prepare for the storm season.

Protecting your Home

- Secure Your Home Inspect your home for minor repairs needed to roof, windows, down spouts, etc. Trim trees or bushes that could cause damage to your home in case of high winds.
- Take Inventory Update your home inventory by walking through your home with a video camera or smart phone. Keep

a record of large purchases including the cost of the item, when purchased and model and serial numbers as available. Store important documents in a portable waterproof container.

- Stock Emergency Supplies Plan for a week's worth of non-perishable food and water. Be sure to have flashlights, extra batteries, battery-powered radio, medications, first aid kit, blankets, toiletries, diapers, cleaning supplies, etc. Prepare a portable kit to keep in your car should you need to evacuate.
- Identify a Safe Room Identify a room where family members should gather, in case of emergency. This is typi-

cally an interior room with no windows.

■ Protect your Property – Review your homeowners insurance with your licensed insurance agent to determine if you have adequate protection. Discuss your deductibles. Be aware that flood insurance is not typically covered under your homeowner's policy. Flooding coverage for your automobile is available via an optional "comprehensive" inclusion to your auto insurance policy.

Preparing for Evacuation

• Make a Contact Plan – Identify ways

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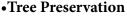


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Better people. Better projects.

By First Coast Hurricane Shutters

The two most important components to review when considering a construction project are materials and labor.

Materials are straightforward. There are industry standards, and any contractor should be able to meet these. You can even purchase some of these products online and in stores. As a specialist in hurricane protection, we only use the best materials available and refuse to make any sacrifices in product quality.

Labor can be difficult. It has always been a challenge to find people that work hard and take pride in their work. Most construction crewmen are paid hourly. Meaning they have the stress of "getting enough hours" each week to pay their bilis and support their families.

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paid time off (PTO) per year. PTO is earned when projects are completed on time to the satisfaction of our customers. If there is ever an issue upon job completion. our crews will have to come and correct any errors on a day, they would otherwise have earned off. Our crews have the peace of mind that they will have a stable paycheck each week, and the time away from work allows our crews time to enjoy with friends and family or tend to other tasks. Our goal of this is to decrease stress and boosts positive mental health of our crew. It helps to make them "Better People."

Because of this model, it is extremely rare we have issues with our workmanship. Minor touch-up work and details are rarely missed because of this structure, resulting in "Better Projects."

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transportation accidents, civil unrest situations and terrorist attacks," said Larry Huff, Director of Operations. "Officers, staff and volunteers provide beverages, meals and emotional and spiritual care to first responders and survivors and bring hope and healing to people in need. There are opportunities to serve on local teams as well as statewide or even nationally."

For more information about local disaster services and becoming a disaster volunteer, contact Larry Huff, director of operations, at larry.huffjr@uss.salvationarmy.org or (904) 301-4844.









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Important things for any homeowner to know concerning hurricanes

By Wayne Terry

Hurricane season began Tuesday, June 1, and will end Nov. 30. The NOAA outlook predicts a likelihood of 13-19 named storms, 10 of which are likely to become hurricanes, and three to five of those expected to be major hurricanes.

Local residents are used to preparing by getting plenty of water, food, gas, etc. However, what if your home or business is damaged?

If you own a home you most likely have a regular homeowner's insurance policy. If a pipe breaks in your home you are most likely covered for all but your deductable. However, if you have rising water due to a storm, your insurance policy, most likely, will not cover this.

When I think of Jacksonville, I don't think "If" it's going to happen, I think "when" is it going to happen. I highly recommend purchasing a flood policy for your home whether or not the city says you are in a "flood zone."

As the owner of PuroClean Emergency Services, most of the storm floods I come across, the building owner says, "This has never happened to me before." Or, "This has never happened in this neighborhood before."

It is important to know that if you have a flood policy, it still might not cover all the costs associated with a flood. However, it will cover a good portion. This is something you should talk to your insurance agent about. Flood insurance is very inexpensive, and I would call this a great

safety measure.

If your home or business is flooded from a storm, I would not recommend trying to take care of the damage yourself. Call a professional restoration company, such as PuroClean Emergency Services. Restoration companies deal with insurance companies all the time and know the proper ways to make sure your insurance company is taking good care of you. Do not take a fast payout offer, as they are usually lower than what it would cost to restore a property properly.

Although water losses are assigned a category of 1, 2, 3 and sometimes 4 (not to be mixed up with the category of a hurricane), water coming in from the outside is always at least a 3 if not 4. This is because the water coming in from outside could have pesticides, animal urine, automobile oils and gases and other unknown ingredients. Anything this water touches should be discarded with the exception of structural items, which should be disinfected and dried out as soon as possible.

The last thing to know is that if FEMA is involved and your flood has been sitting there long enough to cause mold, FEMA will not cover mold-related activities. It is important to discuss this with your restoration company at the time of inspection so if there are any additional charges you know what they are.

Wayne Terry is the owner of PuroClean Emergency Services in Jacksonville. For more information about his restoration company, go to www.PuroCleanES.com or call (904) 573-3566.

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to contact your family members, alternate meeting locations, and an out-of-town contact person. Anticipate limited cell phone service.

- Know Your Evacuation Route Go to FloridaDisaster.org to track the recommended evacuation route for your region.
- Choose Multiple Destinations Identify several places you will go in an emergency, such as a friend's home, in another town, a hotel or shelter. Choose destinations in different directions so you have options during an emergency.
- Research Shelter Availability Check with local officials about the availability of evacuation shelters. Your regular shelter may not open this year due to COVID-19. If you evacuate to a community shelter, follow the latest guidelines from the CDC.
- Prepare your Pets Identify a place to stay that will accept pets. Most public shelters allow only service animals.

■ Prepare your Vehicle for Evacua-

tion – Have your vehicle professionally inspected so it's ready for evacuation. Plan to take one car per family to reduce congestion and delay.

■ Gas Up – If an evacuation seems likely, ensure you have a full tank of gas. Fuel responsibly. Do not hoard gasoline. The pre-storm surge in gasoline demand often leads to temporary fuel outages before the storm. After the storm, be aware that gas stations may be closed or unable to pump gas due to structural damage or power outages. As a result, AAA suggests you begin looking for a refueling option after your tank drops below half full.

About the AAA Consumer Pulse Survey: The AAA Consumer Pulse Survey was conducted online among residents living in Florida from March 12 - 18, 2021. A total of 400 residents completed the survey. Survey results asked of all respondents have a maximum margin of error of \pm 4.9% points. Responses are weighted by age and gender to ensure reliable and accurate representation of the adult population (18+) in Florida.



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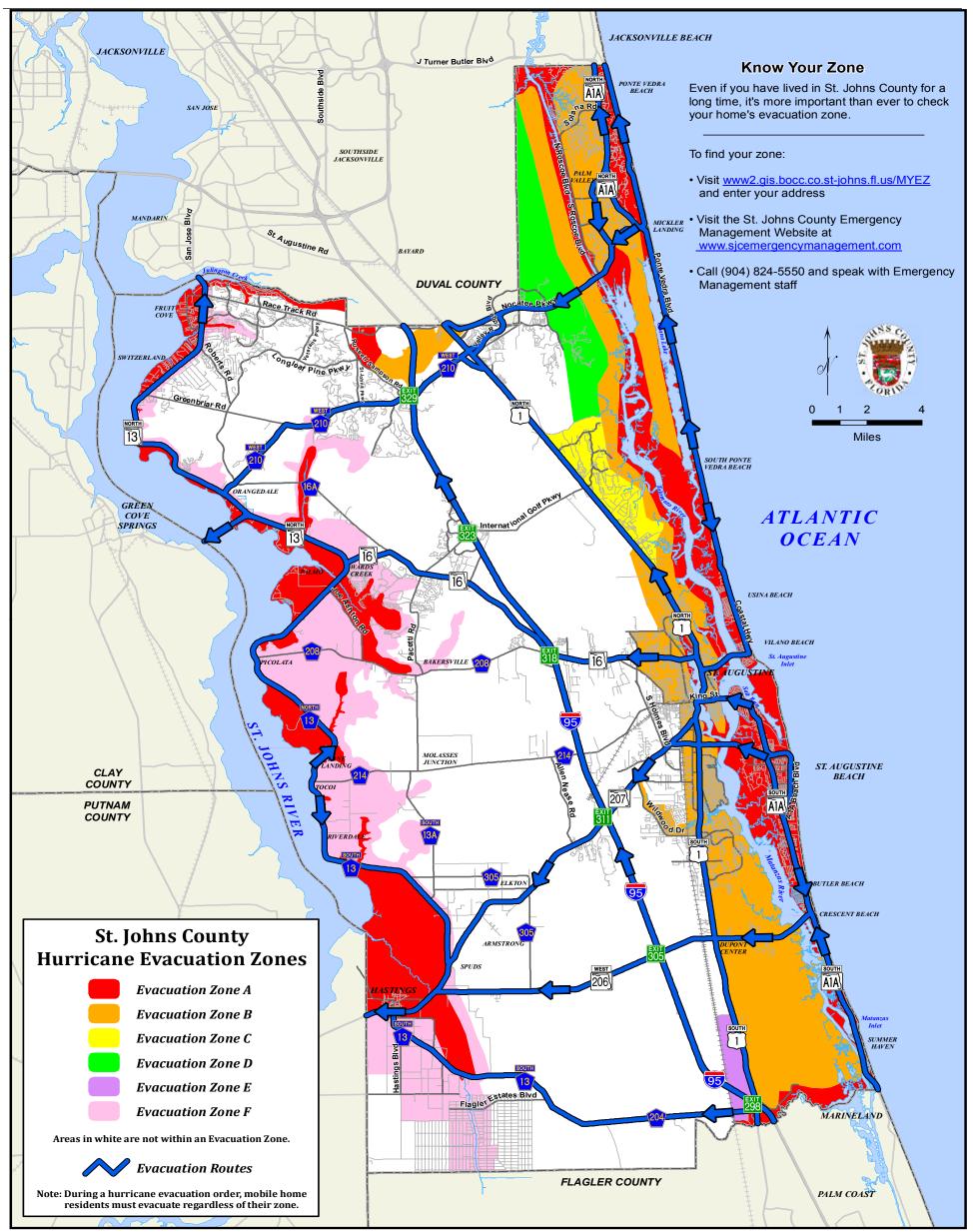


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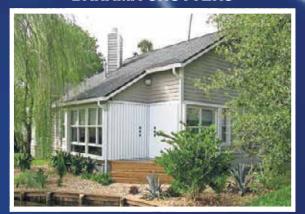
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By Kim Simone

It's only a matter of time before a large hurricane makes landfall in North Florida. It doesn't take a Category 5 storm to damage a home or property. During its lifecycle, a hurricane can expend as much energy as 10,000 nuclear bombs, according to NASA. Forty percent of all hurricanes that occur in the United States hit the State of Florida. Storm shutters come in a variety of styles that can provide peace of mind during the Florida hurricane season, as well as improve the exterior appearance of your home and even increase the value of your home.

WHY INVEST IN STORM SHUTTERS?

Significant storm damage, torn-apart buildings, blownoff roofs and much more often start with just a broken window and internal pressurization.

Rapid intensification, also known as RI, is defined by the National Hurricane Center as an "increase in the maximum sustained winds of a tropical cyclone of at least 34.5 mph in a 24-hour period." Rapid Intensification can occur regardless of the storm strength or size and is becoming increasingly more common. Rapid intensification is a serious challenge for the prediction of hurricane intensity. An example is Hurricane Laura that went from a tropical storm with sustained winds of 65 mph early Aug. 25, 2020, to a Category 3 with 115-mph winds the next morning, Aug. 26, 2020. Laura increased into a major Category 4 hurricane before landfall early Thursday, Aug. 27, 2020.

Hurricane shutters can deliver "full envelope" protection of your home or commercial property against

hurricane-force winds, preventing internal pressurization of the building. Internal pressurization happens when strong gusts of wind push into the building, and force upward, creating pressure while wind from the exterior of the building compromises the truss system. The resulting set of forces lifts the roof off because of this massive buildup in pressure. This internal pressurization is what causes the often-seen roof lift-off and associated catastrophic damage.

WHY SHOULD I PROTECT ALL OF THE OPENINGS OF MY PROPERTY?

Unfortunately, wind and debris can come from any direction depending on your property's relationship to the storm eyewall and the direction of the hurricane's travel. If one opening is compromised, the property can be vulnerable to rapid internal pressurization.

DOES INSTALLING HURRICANE SHUTTERS LOWER MY HOMEOWNER'S INSURANCE?

Florida law requires insurance companies to offer homeowner's insurance discounts or credits for existing building features or home improvements that reduce damage and loss from hurricanes. Most insurance companies offer a discount when you have protected all of the glazed openings on your house. Contact your insurance company for their requirements.

Many insurance companies are requiring homeowners to install approved hurricane protection. This reduces claims to the insurance carrier and protects homeowners from storm damage.

Florida law requires insurance companies to offer

homeowner's insurance discounts or credits for existing building features or home improvements that reduce damage and loss from hurricanes.

DOES INSTALLING HURRICANE SHUTTERS INCREASE THE VALUE OF MY HOME?

Shutters can significantly increase your property value by improved curb appeal, increased home protection, and enhanced home security. In most cases, the value is increased dollar for dollar, or even higher.

I WOULD LIKE TO ADD SECURITY TO MY HOME; WILL STORM SHUTTERS DO THAT?

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HOW CAN I BE SURE I AM CHOOSING A TRUSTWORTHY COMPANY TO INSTALL MY HURRICANE SHUTTERS?

Before choosing a contractor to install your shutters, be sure the company is licensed and insured. You should ask for references, check the Better Business Bureau and check their online reviews.

What is the value of the safety of you, your family, your belongings and your peace of mind? Installing hurricane shutters on your home could be the best investment you make!

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NOCATEE HAPPENINGS



Photo by Susan Griffin

The Fashion Camper displays its distinctive fashion and style during a recent Nocatee Farmers Market.

Vintage camper offers one-of-a-kind fashion

By Holly Tishfield

Angie Pisacane, a Jacksonville resident, has always had a passion for being creative. From a young age, she was sewing, creating clothes, making jewelry and exploring all of the ways she could

handcraft things. It was not until her adult years that she realized she could take her love of creativity and turn it into a business.

Pisacane grew up on the coast of New Jersey but moved to St. Augustine to attend Flagler College, where she received a degree

in business. She also went on to receive a degree from the Fashion Institute of Technology in Manhattan, but decided to bring her beachy/boho style to the North Florida area.

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Chamber announces new website to promote Ponte Vedra Naturally

The St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce has announced the launch of a new website designed to showcase natural assets found in the Ponte Vedra and Palm Valley communities.

Depicting activities under five different themes, the website can be found at pontevedranaturally.com. The themes are: hiking, biking, kayaking, birding and fishing.

"The intent of the site is to offer visitors additional attractive experiences beyond golf and history enticing them to extend their stay in our county, which in turn brings more revenue to our community," said Isabelle Renault,



president and CEO, St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce. "Our research shows that 81% of overnighters visiting our region are at the front door of Ponte Vedra but never make it to the destination, and only 13% of day visitors coming to St. Johns County experienced Ponte Vedra."

The members of the Naturally Ponte Vedra Product Development Working Group met to decide on the themes and direction of the site.

The main proponents of the site are the GTM Research Reserve, the St. Augustine/Ponte Vedra & The Beaches Visitors and Convention Bureau, the St. Johns County Tourist Development Council, St. Johns County Cultural Council and the St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce.

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Baptist Health in NE Florida names new president, CEO

The Baptist Health Board of Directors has selected Michael A. Mayo as the new president and chief executive officer of Baptist Health in Northeast Florida.



Dr. Michael A. Mayo

Mayo is currently the interim CEO for five hospitals: Baptist Medical Center Jacksonville, Baptist Medical Center South, Baptist Medical Center Beaches, Baptist Medical Center Nassau and Wolfson Children's Hospital and four satellite emergency centers,

55 primary care offices, more than 13,000 team members and 1,762 physicians.

Mayo has more than 32 years of health executive experience, including his most recent role as Baptist Medical Center Jacksonville hospital president.

During his career, Mayo has served as CEO of Orange Park Medical Center and of Frankfort Regional Medical Center, chief operating officer of Memorial Hospital Jacksonville, and president of Methodist Dallas Medical Center, a level I trauma center and the flagship facility of the Methodist Health System.

From 1989 to 1999, Mayo held progressive leadership positions with Baptist Health System of Birmingham, Ala., where he first joined as an administrative fellow.

Mayo earned his doctor of health administration from the Medical University of South Carolina. He is board-certified in health care management and a fellow with the American College of Healthcare Executives. He was elected to the board of governors of the ACHE class of 2022.

Mayo currently serves in various community leadership positions, including chair of the University of North Florida Healthcare Administration Advisory Board, Dean's Council of UNF, adjunct professor, master of health administration program at UNF Brooks College of Health and as a member of the board of directors at Community Hospice & Palliative Care.

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Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices FNR adjusts executive team

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty recently announced the following updates to its executive team.

Kevin Waugaman, vice president of core services, has been promoted to chief executive officer of the company and Ann King, who is currently vice president of brokerage, has been promoted to president. Christy Budnick, current president and CEO of Florida Network Realty, has been promoted to CEO of HSF Affiliates, which operates and manages the Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices and Real Living Real Estate residential real estate brokerage franchise networks. These changes are effective immediately.

As CEO, Waugaman, who has served as vice president of core services since 2018, is responsible for overseeing the Northeast Florida brokerage operation in addition to the company's affiliated lending, relocation, title and property management businesses. Waugaman will also oversee accounting and operations.

An industry leader with more than 20 years of experience in real estate, mortgage and finance, Waugaman joined the company in 2014 as managing broker of the company's Ponte Vedra Beach/Nocatee branch office. In 2018 Waugaman was promoted to vice president – Core Services where he worked with the leadership team in building out the "One Team" solution for clients to access brokerage, title, mortgage, property management and home warranty



Kevin Waugaman

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offerings all in one place. Prior to joining Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices, Waugaman spent nine years at a South Florida real estate company, including five years as the company's vice president of sales. His career began with Merrill Lynch, where his responsibilities included mortgage origination, asset management and technology

King, who has served as vice president of brokerage since 2018, will continue to lead the brokerage division, which includes nine offices and 475 agents, and additionally will oversee marketing, digital innovation and brokerage expansion efforts. She will also work closely with founder Linda Sherrer to advance new builder business and community philanthropic outreach.

King joined Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty in 2007 and quickly became a top producing Realtor specializing in luxury homes in St. Augustine and the Beaches areas. She was appointed broker/manager of the St. Augustine office in 2009 and began manag-



Christy Budnick



Linda Sherreı

ing the Murabella office when it opened in 2016. Prior to joining Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices FNR, King spent nearly a decade working in retail management with an emphasis on marketing and merchandising.

"I am extremely confident in our company's future in the talented hands of Kevin and Ann," Budnick said. "Their exceptional leadership skills, extensive experience and many accomplishments in agent recruiting, development and mentoring have been instrumental to our success. As they transition into these new roles, I know Kevin and Ann's vision and actions will ensure a bright future for Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty."

In her new role as CEO of HSF Affiliates, Budnick will oversee the Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices global real estate brokerage franchise network. Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices is one of the world's fastest-growing residential real estate brokerage franchise networks, with

more than 50,000 real estate professionals, nearly 1,500 offices throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Europe and the Middle East. In 2021 the network associates facilitated more than \$138 billion in real estate sales volume.

"Christy is a smart, charismatic and highly respected leader who has inspired thousands of agents and employees," said Gino Blefari, chairman of HSF Affiliates and CEO of HomeServices of America, the parent company to Florida Network Realty. "Her deep understanding of our business, together with her extraordinary leadership skills make her the perfect person to lead the Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices and Real Living franchise networks into the future."

Budnick, who joined the company in 2002 and was named president and CEO of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty in 2018, will maintain a role as chairperson of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Network Realty. Founder and Chairman Sherrer will continue her active role in leading the company's builder services division and community service efforts.

"Kevin and Ann bring exceptional leadership qualities to Florida Network Realty and the HomeServices executive team," Blefari said. "And we look forward to supporting them as they lead Florida Network Realty to its next chapter of growth and success."

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"The timing of the launch of this website couldn't be better," said Renault. "After more than a year of stress and isolation, now is the time to explore the outdoors. This area is not defined by busy highways, but by the many planned pockets of natural paradise. The region

features miles of ocean shoreline, acres of intracoastal waterways and lakes, a wildlife management area and one of the country's protected estuarine reserves at the GTM Research Reserve."

For further information, call the Ponte Vedra Beach Division of the St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce at 904-285-2004 or visit the Ponte Vedra Beach Visitor Information Center at 200 Solana Road, Suite B.

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Just before the pandemic struck last spring, Pisacane launched The Fashion Camper, a pink, vintage camper that travels to pop-up markets in St. Johns County to display Pisacane's one-of-akind work. She said The Fashion Camper was something that was years in the making. Pisacane did not want to take the traditional route by displaying her work in a typical storefront, but instead create a traveling boutique that could more accurately give off the style she was hoping for.

At The Fashion Camper, which pops up most regularly at the Nocatee Farmers Market, Pisacane sells her handcrafted jewelry, clothing, wearable artwork and other mixed-media creations. She enjoys the organic experiences that poppingup at these markets can create, and the people she meets.

Pisacane said that since her items are often so unique, she is at a disadvantage trying to sell them online. Being able to present her work in person and getting to explain the backstory/inspiration for her pieces creates a better experience for both her and her customers.

"I think the customers and the experience and me getting to meet people is absolutely, hands-down the most amazing part of The Fashion Camper," said Pisacane



Photo provided by Angie Pisacane

Angie Pisacane poses with The Fashion Camper, her remodeled vintage camper that doubles as a traveling boutique.

Her traveling camper boasts items for all age demographics, making her a unique outlier in the fashion industry. Whether it is resin art, unique jewelry or new sundresses, The Fashion Camper has something for everyone.

"It is really cool to have a young girl, and her mother, and her grandmother, come to The Fashion Camper to shop and they all find something cool and unique to buy," she said.

Pisacane's goal with The Fashion Camper is to continue bringing it to popup markets in the area and continue making connections with other local creatives. Since Pisacane spends hours staging the camper for these markets, she said she has to be selective about where she travels, but she is looking forward to bringing more of her designs to the public.

"The goal is to share the experience with as many people as possible," she said.

Follow along with The Fashion Camper on Instagram and Facebook at @thefashioncamper.

Baptist

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"We commend Michael for the thoughtful, decisive and effective manner in which he has led Baptist Health as interim CEO," said Baptist Health Board Chair Richard Sisisky. "We unanimously chose to forgo our search process because we realized the right leader was already with us."

"Michael is a high energy leader with experience in both not-for-profit and for-profit health systems. He believes in a culture of trust and collaboration. His vision for the future along with his successful and effective track record of evaluating, restructuring, building and improving operational processes make him a perfect fit as the new CEO for Baptist," Sisisky said. "The Board is confident he has the vision and passion for taking Baptist Health to the next level in delivering the best patient care."

"It is a rare privilege to lead the only faith-based, mission-driven, locally governed, nonprofit health system in our region," said Mayo. "These characteristics have set Baptist apart, and this opportunity energizes me. We have an amazing team, and I see an exciting future for our community, patients, physicians and team members."

Mayo and his wife Jennifer live in the Granada/San Marco area, and they have two daughters and four grandchildren.

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Donna Guzzo, president and executive director of the Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach (from left), stands with Cultural Center Chair Joe Bryant, Lauren Blocker and St. Johns County Commissioner Jeremiah Blocker during the event.



Dr. Arun Gulani (center) wears a suit specially painted by artist Mario Della Penta (left) during the Beaches, A Celebration of the Arts event. At right is Dr. Suparna Gulani.

Event raises \$75K for programs at Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach

The second annual Beaches, A Celebration of the Arts raised \$75,000 to support educational programs at The Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach. The fundraising event was held May 23 at The Surf Club Patio at Ponte Vedra Inn & Club.

The Cultural Center has been a gathering place to learn, experience and appreciate the arts and culture in its many forms for more than 26 years. It offers opportunities for adults, children and families through classes, exhibits, programs, music therapy services for children with special

June 17 to August 1

needs, activities and memberships open to the local community.

The recent event generated funding for the nonprofit and provided positive economic impact in the region through

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Abstract painter Cyndi Horn is Butterfield Garage's featured artist for June

Butterfield Garage's featured artist for June is abstract painter Cyndi Horn. Her newest series of both cruciform and minimalist mixed-media canvases will be

Horn graduated from Florida State University with a degree in graphic design. Most of her career life has been spent with design studios, advertising agencies and TV broadcast networks where she has been recognized on the local and state levels with Addy Awards.

She painted at a young age for meditation and gratification and did not return to fine art until 2014 when she moved from Atlanta, Georgia, to Florida.

Her design influence provides a strong foundation for her non-objective work. Using color, line, shapes, textures and text in her multi-media pieces, she works intuitively, allowing her impulses to drive the direction the piece takes. Simplifying and creating a visual rhythm is the underlying esthetic in her work.

Horn has become fascinated with using cruciforms as a unifying structure, in which she divides the canvas into active and calm areas. The intersecting

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Photo provided by Butterfield Artist Cyndi Horn crates one of her cruciform paintings.



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Iconic rock band Styx to return to The Amp on June 16

Progressive rock icons Styx will return to the St. Augustine Amphitheatre stage June 16 for a limited-capacity concert with distanced seating.

Enhanced safety measures and protocols are in place, including contactless digital ticketing, face-covering requirements and mobile ordering for concessions.

Styx draws from more than four decades of hits and hard-driving deep cuts. A Styx set covers a wide range of stylistic cornerstones, from the progressively sweeping "Grand Illusion" to the hunker-down fortitude of "Blue Collar Man," the timelessness of "Lady" and the seething indictment of fickle fame in "Miss America," the band draws on an extensive cache of ways to immerse oneself in their signature sound.

Styx will be remembered for such pieces as "Man in the Wilderness," "Crystal Ball," "Come Sail Away" and "Renegade."

After more than a decade together on the road, this incarnation of Styx is looking forward to performing as many shows as it can as long as it can.

"It all comes back to the chemistry," said bassist/vocalist Ricky Phillips.

"The legacy of this band will be that it brought joy to millions of people," added drummer Todd Sucherman.

"We've always tried to explain why this is this happening," said keyboardist/vocalist Lawrence Gowan. "It's obviously a multitude of factors, but the main one is that our show is really good! And if it's really good,



Photo provided by St. Augustine Amphitheatre

they're going to come to see it again."

Styx hopes it's a wave that never crests.

"Every night, we go on that magic carpet ride together," observed original bassist Chuck Panozzo, who joins the band on tour as often as he can.

"Music is this amazing force that comes from a higher place," said co-founding guitarist/vocalist James "JY" Young. "I'm humbled for this band to have the great success that it has."

"We want to let life take its course and let this music continue to be the soundtrack to it," said longtime guitarist/vocalist Tommy Shaw. "And this band will continue to evolve as long as we live and play this music."

Tickets for Styx are on sale now at The St. Augustine Amphitheatre box office and online at Ticketmaster. com.

Tickets are sold in pre-configured pods (groupings) ranging from two to six seats per pod. Each pod is at least six feet from one to the next, and all seats within the pod must be purchased together.

Additionally, all tickets are digital.

The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Payment may be made only via debit or credit card.

Cultural Council announces winners of Haiku contest

The St. Johns Cultural Council has announced the winners of its first haiku contest, conducted during a month-long celebration of National Poetry Month.

More than 100 individuals submitted more than 400 haiku, which were evaluated by two local authors, Michael Henry Lee and Antoinette Libro.

The judges said that "competition was close, and it was very difficult to select just a few from among them. Everyone was a winner who took the time and effort to create and submit their haiku."

First place in the adult category was awarded to Barrie Levine for the poem "School Vacation." Jessica Bergstol's haiku, "Evening," and Shutta Crum's poem, "Murmuration," received honorable mention.

Sami Lowinger won first place in the student (ages 13-17) category for "Apple Picking."

"Mornings on the Beach" by William Camp and "The Eyes in the Trees" by Savannah Schnabel received honorable mention.

Winners of the final category – students younger than 13 – were Emmit Cortese, with first place for "Waterfall," and Lily Morgan King, who received honorable mention for "Bread."

The award-winning haiku will be published in the next issue of AC PAPA literary journal and shared through St. Johns Cultural Council social media.

To read the poems and critiques and to learn more about the winners, go to stjohnsculture.com.

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support for local businesses, individuals and nonprofits.

Highlights of the evening included local honorary chairs Ron and Hilah Autrey and the prestigious Beaches Award named after arts philanthropist Irene Lazzara. Additionally, Dr. Arun Gulani and The Gulani Vision Institute sponsored "Bespoke on the Boulevard," featuring Gulani's personally designed global fashions and fabrics, and a men's suit jacket hand-painted by renowned Italian artist Mario Della Penta of St. Augustine.

Exclusively for the event, Gulani personally re-designed gently used men's and women's suits collected from locally curated collections to benefit artists and veterans who have lost their jobs due to the pandemic. Suits will be donated to those in need at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at The Gulani Vision Institute, 8075 Gate Pkwy. W., Suites 102 and 103 in Jacksonville.

Event funds were raised from ticket sales, sponsorship packages, program and signage advertising opportunities and more. Individuals, businesses and organizations within the coastal counties from Amelia Island to St. Augustine Beach who have enhanced arts and culture in the region were recognized.



Photos provided by The Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach

David Wedow was named volunteer of the year at the second annual Beaches, A Celebration of the Arts.

According to Donna Guzzo, president and executive director of the Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach, the evening featured key award recipients who have dedicated their expertise, philanthropy and services to the nonprofit throughout the year.

David Wedow was named volunteer of the year. Together with his wife Barbara, who also won the award in 2019, Wedow spent many hours volunteering, organizing, cataloguing, inventorying and storing supplies, props, musical instruments and artwork, and providing fundraising event assistance. The Wedows are retired from professional work and volunteer in the area. They have resided in Ponte Vedra Beach since the 1980s.

Award categories and honors were received in a variety of categories with Jenn Peck receiving the Emerging Artist Award. Caelen Proctor won the Chairman's Choice Award. Word Revolt, a nonprofit studio gallery in Atlantic Beach dedicated to hosting free events that benefit artists, charities and the community, received the Community Impact Award. Anne Marie Moquin with Beaches Go Green, a local environmental awareness nonprofit organization won the Arts Education and Advocacy award. The Art of Giving Award went to the DuBow Family Foundation, which has provided funding for arts programs throughout the region. All Beaches Experimental Theatre was honored with the Irene Lazzara – Beaches, A Celebration of the Arts Award, as a local nonprofit volunteer-based community theater in Atlantic Beach.

"We were pleased to honor many local creative professionals and volunteers who generously shared their time and knowledge to help the center and our beaches communities, especially during this challenging year with the pandemic," said Guzzo. "The support from our patrons and donors during the year has been breathtaking."

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crossovers and adjoining elements are meant to captivate the viewer's imagination. Her minimalism paintings are stripped-down, simple compositions that evoke through color or shape an expansive, restful moment.

Horn is a member of the Society of Mixed Media Artists and has won several awards in the group's exhibits. She has been a member of Butterfield Garage Gallery for the last two years.

Butterfield Garage is located at 137 King St. in St. Augustine.



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"Golden Skies" is one of Cyndi Horn's minimalist works.

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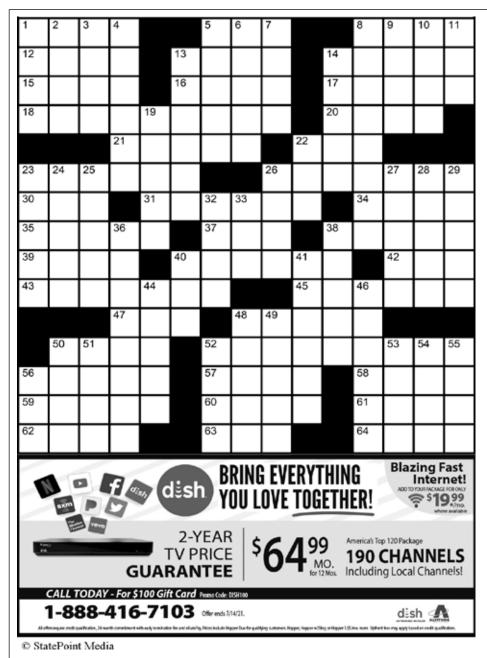
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LOCAL RESIDENT **BREAKS CURLING WORLD RECORD** IN POWERLIFTING COMPETITION

Stu Levin, 75, set a new world record in the strict curl event at the American Challenge Powerlifting Championships in North Carolina. The strict curl requires the lifter to keep the shoulders and lower body in contact with a wall to prevent the athlete from hoisting, rocking or scooping the weight during performance of the exercise. Levin is an esophageal cancer survivor who competes in the 165-pound weight class and the 75-79-year-old age group. His lift of 42 kilograms (92.5 pounds) was five pounds over the previous world record set eight years ago. Levin trains at the Ponte Vedra YMCA and is a member of American Legion Post 129 in Jacksonville Beach.

Photo provided by Alice Levin



INK! receives \$15,000 from Davidson Realty as presenting sponsor of women's golf tournament

The St. Johns County Education Foundation has received top-level sponsorship from local real estate firm Davidson Realty for the INK! Charity Pro-am presented by Davidson Realty, Inc. The foundation operates the nonprofit INK! (Investing in Kids).

The fundraiser event is part of the unique PXG Women's Professional Match Play Championship being hosted at World Golf Village in October as part of the Women's All Pro-Tour, a developmental level tour for aspiring LPGA professionals.

According to INK! Executive Director Donna Lueders, the organization is pleased to accept the \$15,000 donation from Sherry Davidson, co-founder and president of Davidson Realty and its sister companies. Davidson also serves as a longtime member on INK!'s board of directors.

The championship kicks off a 10-day celebration of women and diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives at the center of which is a two-tournament series of professional women's golf. Generation W, a Jacksonville-based women's empowerment organization, will run the off-course programming, including seminars, net-





Sherry Davidson

Pro-am event-related activities start at 6 p.m. Oct. 24 with the official Player Pairings Party. On Oct. 25, 32 teams will tee it up in a professional women's pro-am for the first time in St. Johns County and

the first time in Jacksonville since 1946.

working events and entertainment.

The championship will feature 64 women pursuing their dreams of playing on the LPGA Tour, competing over two weeks in two separate but connected tournaments from Oct. 26 through Nov. 6. The first week will feature a 54-hole stroke-play tournament on the King & Bear course, which will also seed the second week's event, a 64-woman matchplay championship at Slammer & Squire. There will be no cut in the stroke-play event and all players will advance to the match-play tournament. Each tournament

will have its own prize purse, including a guarantee of \$50,000 shared between the

Pro-am teams are currently available for \$2,500, which includes golf on the King & Bear golf course, lunch, a tee gift package and both the official Pairings Party and the official awards reception. Additional sponsorship and fundraising opportunities are available, including a silent auction featuring golf and non-golf related items.

"INK! fits right in as the official charity partner of the PXG Women's Match Play Championship, since the overall tournament week is about creating opportunities," said Lueders. "As part of that theme, the INK! Charity Pro-am presented by Davidson Realty together with all of our sponsors and players are making a financial investment in our public schools. This is a major golf fundraiser for the organization, and we're thrilled about the opportunity."

Since its inception in 1994, INK! has granted more than \$7.5 million to help fund underserved public schools in St. Johns County with more than 81 percent of the funds raised going into the classroom for teachers and students.

"As a smaller nonprofit in our market, we're eager to take advantage of the spotlight this event affords us," said Lueders. "This event will raise the organization's level of awareness immensely, which will ultimately lead to even more opportunities for those we serve."

INK! will be recognized throughout the tournament with several other fundraising initiatives, including a hole-in-one contest at the World Golf Hall of Fame, a donation opportunity on the championships' ticketing website and with donation stations throughout the tournament grounds.

"Our goal is to shine a light on the importance of quality education in St. Johns County and the up-and-coming professional players of women's golf while creating opportunities for players in the tournament, in the boardroom and in the community," said Sherry Davidson. "With INK! as our beneficiary, we support students and teachers in need as the recipients of the opportunities."

For further information about the championship, as well as volunteering, admission and participants, go to PXGWMPC. com. For sponsorship information, contact Mark Berman at 904-838-4962 or email mberman@mediashareconsulting.com.

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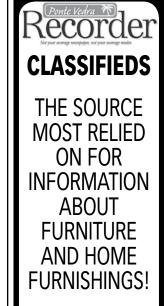
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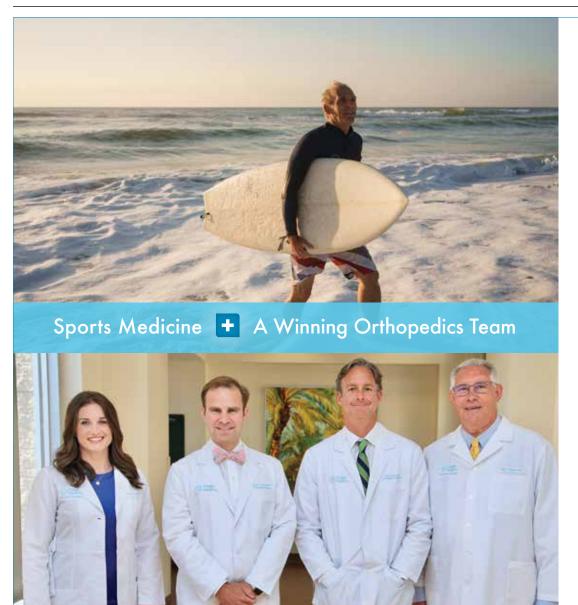
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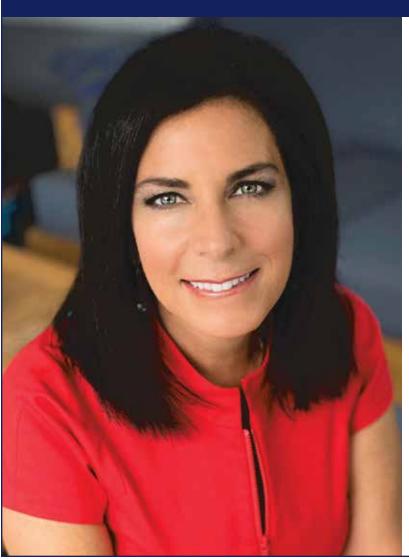
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