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Your official guide to
Saturday's 180-car event

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Sharks feast on Panthers

Toblin's team plays
for 28-10 victory

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Turnout turnaround in St. Augustine



Photos by **Nancy Beecher** / Special to the Recorder

Despite early indications that the number of attendees for the celebration of St. Augustine's 450th birthday would be disappointing, city officials estimate that more than 65,000 people visited the nation's oldest city last weekend. Original estimates had only about 30,000 people attending.

Attendees were offered live entertainment, historical demonstrations and an evening of fireworks at the family-friendly celebration. Pictured above is the Legendary Mavis Staple, who took to the main stage on Friday night. **Page 8.**

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Welcome back, Mims!

This week, we are happy to welcome back regular Recorder columnist, Mims Cushing. You will find her column "By the Way..." this week on page 44.



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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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Solutions correspond to last week's puzzles.



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What's this?



Do you know what this is?

Email your answer to kelly@opcfla.com by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

We'll throw all the correct answers in a hat and choose the winner with a random drawing. If we receive no correct answers, we'll award four Jacksonville Zoo tickets (two adults, two children) to the best wrong answer we receive.

Anthony Martinez correctly identified the Beachside Swimwear sign. Please pick up your zoo tickets, Anthony! Better luck this week, guessers! And don't forget — incorrect but entertaining guesses might also be rewarded with a trip to the zoo.



Adoptable pets at the St. Johns County Pet Center



CAT OF THE WEEK

Hi there! I'm Jonny, a 3-year-old male cat who is looking for a new home to call my own. I was brought to the Pet Center as a stray. As this animal was a stray there may be some traits that are unknown at this time. Any new pet being introduced to a new home will need time to adjust to their new environment. Please reinforce house-training and behavioral training and be mindful of interacting with other pets. Come visit us today here at the Pet Center! #26551



DOG OF THE WEEK

Hi there, my name is Triforce. I am a 1-year-old male mixed breed dog who is looking for a new loving home. I was brought to the Pet Center as a stray. As this animal was a stray there may be some traits that are unknown at this time. Any new pet being introduced to a new home will need time to adjust to their new environment. Please reinforce house-training and behavioral training and be mindful of interacting with other pets. Come visit us today here at the Pet Center! #27129

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SHORT TAKE

Open house at Quick Law Group office

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Law Group staff. The affair will be catered with wine and hors d'oeuvres. Attendees can enjoy a complimentary chair massage by Youthful Medical Spa and visit with The Quick Law Group's business partners, Ponte Vedra Plastic Surgery and Athleta, raffling gift baskets. The Quick Law Group's new address is 4312 Pablo Professional Ct. To RSVP, call (904) 241-0012 or e-mail office@thequicklawgroup.com. For more information, visit www.TheQuickLawGroup.com.

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Redesign is live today at www.pontevedrarecorder.com

Kelly H. McDermott
The Recorder

You spoke. We listened.

The top complaint our staff has run into in the community over the past two years is that our website, www.pontevedrarecorder.com, is simply too difficult to use.

Let's be friends

Don't forget to follow The Recorder on Facebook at www.facebook.com/thepvrecorder to stay up-to-date with the latest happenings in the community. Every Wednesday, our followers get a "sneak peek" at what's included in the latest edition of The Recorder. Plan your weekend with The Recorder's Weekend Guide which includes a comprehensive list of weekend happenings and stay in touch with breaking news alerts and traffic updates.

Whether it was the cumbersome paywall, difficult navigation or near-impossible system for downloading PDFs, our old website's features simply did not cater to your needs.

Starting today, if you navigate to

www.pontevedrarecorder.com, we hope that you will breathe a sigh of relief. We've launched a completely new website. Not only does the site have an updated look, but the back-end technology has also been completely revamped to make it easier to use.

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YOUR EVENT LISTINGS

Our event calendar is easier to use than ever, and allows anyone in the community to submit an event listing.

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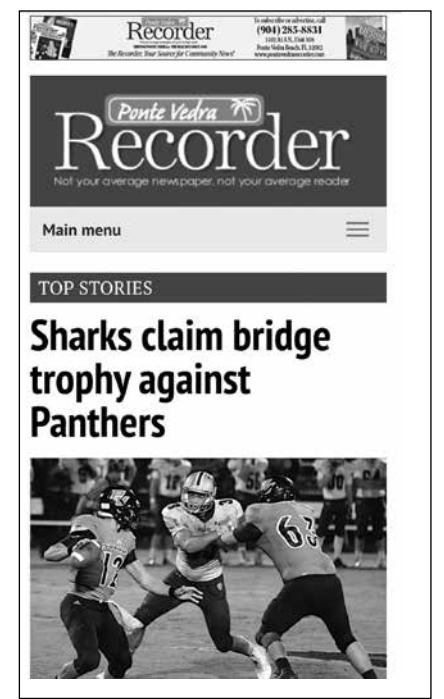
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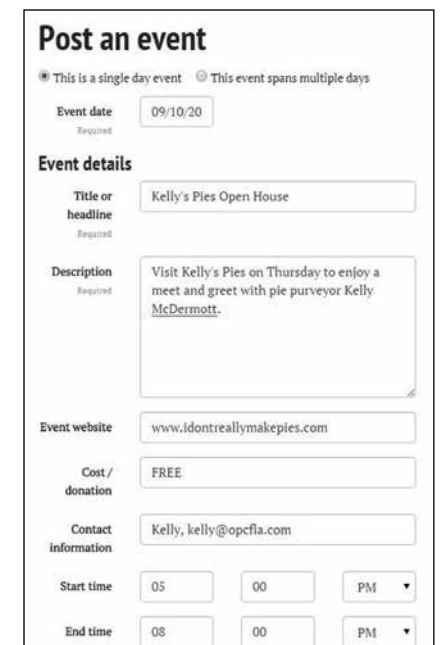
What you'll love about the new website but won't be able to see is the fact that we have more flexibility than ever to respond to your preferences as readers. Want to see a feature that's currently missing on the site? Having trouble with navigation? Simply send us your feedback, and we will set to work on making the new site exactly what you want.



The new website for the Ponte Vedra Recorder, www.pontevedrarecorder.com, is launching today. Our web home has been redesigned from top to bottom.



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Native Sun expands to Jacksonville Beach

Doors open Sept. 19 at 3rd Street location

Jacksonville Beach is about to “go native” with help from a local natural foods market chain. Native Sun, an all-organic natural foods store, opens its third location this month in Jacksonville Beach at 1585 3rd St., N. Long-time locals will recognize the spot as a former Blockbuster Video location—but the new building is completely unrecognizable after a top-to-bottom remodel.

The Saturday grand opening event will begin at 10 a.m. and will offer \$50 of free groceries to the first 250 customers in addition to sampling, representatives from local farms and product providers and other in-store events.

The new store has brought 50 jobs to the Beaches. Just like other locations on Baymeadows Rd. and San Jose Blvd., the Third St. location will offer family-friendly events year-round.

Native Sun was founded by Jacksonville native Aaron Gottlieb in 1996—and Gottlieb remains very hands-on at all locations. Gottlieb said that the expansion into Jacksonville Beach was a natural for the company.

“The grocery business is a neighborhood business,” Gottlieb said. “We were glad to come to Jacksonville before it had natural foods—but the Beaches have always been a goal. The Beach has just been calling. I’ve been looking and looking.”

Gottlieb said that in planning the new location, they went to customers for feedback on what Native Sun could improve.

“We’ve learned as we expanded our food service at the Baymeadows location that people wanted more natural foods solutions to quick meals,” Gottlieb said. “We have a whole different footprint at the beach. Our deli is actually a section of the store with a seating area and registers built into the area. It’s two-sided—one side is self-serve and one side is full serve. Now is it more of a food destination to sit down and eat.”

When the first store opened in 1996, Native Sun was the only option for shoppers who wanted to purchase organic groceries. Now that many chain supermarkets offer organic options, Gottlieb says that Native Sun customers return because of the high standards and responsiveness offered by the grocery store.

“We offer only organic produce, grass-fed beef, and dairy products free of synthetic growth hormones and antibiotics not because we hope to capitalize on their current popularity, but because we consider these items essential to a healthy lifestyle.”

After its grand opening, Native Sun in Jacksonville Beach will be open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, visit www.nativesunjax.com.

— **Kelly H. McDermott**



Photo provided by **Native Sun**

Native Sun was founded by Jacksonville native Aaron Gottlieb in 1996. The expansion into Jacksonville Beach is a goal realized for Gottlieb. “I have had a deep commitment and yearning to be a part of [the Beaches] community,” he said.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

National Library Card Sign-Up Month

September is National Library Card Sign-Up Month and the St. Johns County Public Library System is joining the American Library Association and libraries nationwide in celebrating and promoting the educational benefits of libraries.

Each SJCPLS branch will host various events and activities for people of all ages throughout the month of September, all of which will be free with a library card.

For a list of events or information on how to sign up for a library card, visit any St. Johns County Library branch, SJCPLS social media pages, or www.sjcpls.org.

Jacksonville Symphony offers discount to SJC Public Library Card holders

In support of National Library Card Sign-Up Month in September, the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra is offering St. Johns County Public Library System card holders a 50 percent discount to all matinee performances for

the 2015-16 season.

Current and new card holders can obtain the discount code beginning by visiting the Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library, 101 Library Blvd., or by calling (904) 827-6950.

Free Hastings football clinics

St. Johns County is offering free instructional football clinics in Hastings to teach fundamentals of the sport, including basic skills, sportsmanship, and team building.

Clinics will be held from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. every Saturday from Sept. 12 through Oct. 17 at Al Wilke Park, 6150 S. Main St. in Hastings. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday, and physicals are not required to sign up. The clinics are open to youth between the ages of 4 and 15, and a parent or guardian must be present to register their child. Each participant is asked to wear comfortable athletic wear and tennis shoes. For additional information, call (904) 209-0333.

— **Carrie Resch**

SHORT TAKE

Archaeologist to discuss endangered 3,000-year-old site in Miami

The Archaeological Institute of America–Jacksonville Society will meet at noon on Saturday Sept. 19 at the University of North Florida. A lecture by archaeologist and director of the Archaeological and Historical Conservancy, Inc., Robert Carr titled “The Miami Circles: Uncovering 3000 Years of Miami’s History” will be presented.

The lecture will describe archaeological discoveries made at the mouth of the Miami River. After the preservation of the Miami Circle on the south bank of the river in 1999, archaeological excavations were conducted on the north bank beginning in 2012.

Over 2,000 post holes have been uncovered representing numerous Tequesta structures, including eleven circles. On the same parcel evidence of a Seminole War fort and the foundations of Miami’s first hotel, the Royal Palm, have been uncovered.

These discoveries and their dilemmas for preservationists and developers will be discussed.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Complimentary refreshments will be served in the Archaeology Lab after the lecture. On Saturdays, parking is free, and the staff/faculty/vender spaces are open to everyone. For information, contact Melva Price at (904) 241-9411 or aiajaxsoc@gmail.com.

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David Farace is the new Head of School at the Bolles School's four campuses, including Ponte Vedra Beach. The Bolles Board of Trustees named Farace Head of School in October 2014 after a yearlong search process which fielded candidates from all over the world. Farace took over the school's top leadership position this semester from Bradley R. Johnson, '79, who served Bolles most recently as Interim Head of School. Originally from Maryland, Farace received his bachelor's degree in economics from Washington and Lee University and a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. He attended high school at McDonogh School in Owings Mills, Maryland, where he was a boarding student and later returned to launch his career. Farace—whose role as Head of School has him involved in every Bolles campus—comes to Bolles with more than 20 years of independent school leadership, most recently as Head of School at The Montgomery Academy preparatory school in Montgomery, Alabama. To learn more about the Bolles School, visit www.bolles.org.

Did you ever think you'd end up in Florida?

No. I never thought I'd be living in Alabama and never thought I'd be living in Florida! I'm married with three kids — they're all students here also — and we love Florida. We love the southern culture. My wife is from northern Virginia and went to University of Richmond and was a lower school teacher in Richmond for a number of years. She loved Richmond. We knew we were going to love this kind of feel to a town. Her brother lives outside of Orlando in Winter Park — so we've spent some time in Florida and we are thrilled to be here.

Tell me about your children.

They are going into seventh, eighth and ninth grade at Bolles. This is a great lower school campus and they feed into our middle school campus. The middle school has its own campus. I have two there — a boy in seventh grade, Beau, and a daughter, Campbell, in eighth grade. And then I have a son, Wyatt, on the big campus — the San Jose Campus — in ninth grade.

I've loved that middle school experience. They really can just be middle school students there. They don't have to worry about what the big kids are up to. That's my crew and they're enjoying it. It's been a good transition for all of us.

What is your vision for this year at the Bolles School?

I was a headmaster before, and in year one I really do like to spend a lot of time listening. I'll be doing that on all of our campuses — this campus in particular. Spending time with the faculty and the parents, with the administration. Just spending time listening and learning the culture. Then taking it from there. We are engaged in our reaccreditation with the Florida Council of Independent Schools, FCIS. That happens once every 10 years. We are required to go through that this year, and as part of that we do strategic planning. I'll be listening but we also are developing a strategic plan. We have lots of constituent members from the community involved in that. Some of those plans will roll out in a month or two.

What sets Bolles apart from other schools where you have worked?

I think it's the mission. Our motto is: 'The Bolles Way: Pursuing excellence through courage, integrity and passion.' When I was a candidate for the job and saw that on the website, that really got me excited. I dug a little deeper and now that I'm here, it's more than a motto — it's an ethos that permeates every corner of every campus. I love that. I love that we are academically an outstanding school and these kids are going to be exceptionally well prepared. When they go from lower school to middle school to upper school, they'll be exceptionally well prepared for college — no doubt. I've talked to alums and parents of alums and they all say that to a person.

— Kelly H. McDermott



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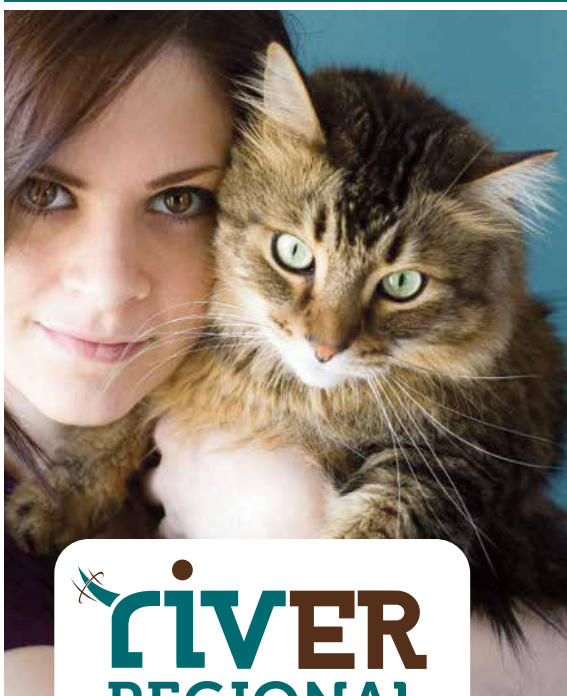
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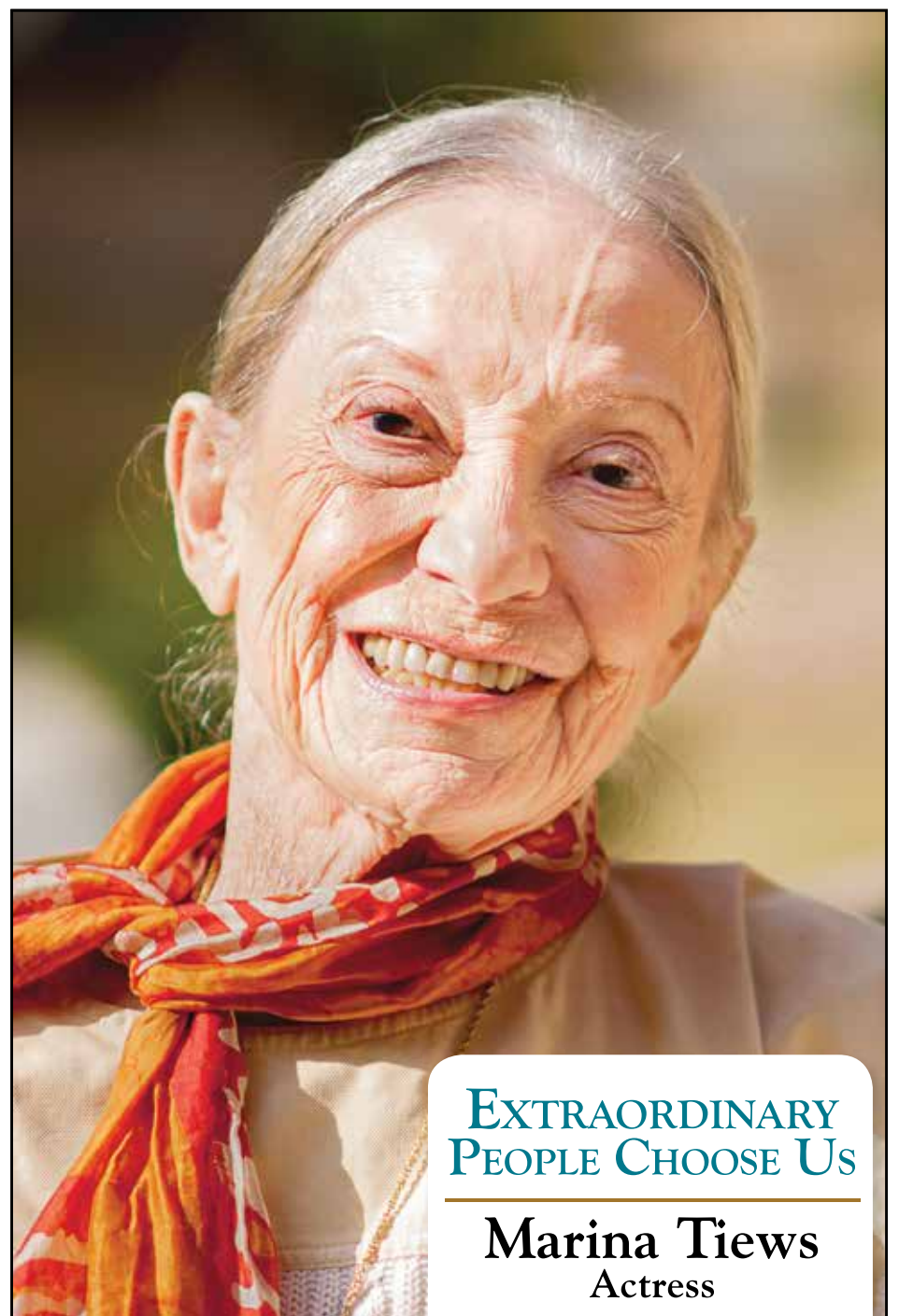
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Ten Salon joins SJC Chamber with ribbon cutting ceremony



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Last month, Ponte Vedra's Ten Salon hosted a St. Johns County Chamber ribbon cutting at their shop, located at 115 Professional Dr., Ste. 106. Ten Salon has been open in Ponte Vedra for 15 years and offers 13 styling chairs, a blow dry bar, nail spa and shampoo lounge. Ten offers brands like Kerastase, Shu Uemura, Oribe and Bio Ionic, and is open Monday through Saturday. For more, visit www.tensalon.net or call (904) 285-7776.

— **Kelly H. McDermott**



Charles Neville

St. Augustine's big birthday bash

City commemorates 450-year history with music festival, fireworks and other special events

Carrie Resch
The Recorder

A spotlight shined on the nation's oldest city during its 450th commemorative anniversary celebration last week, and despite the inclement weather, multitudes of people turned out to mark the historic occasion.

The celebration took place over several days from Sept. 4–8 at various locations throughout historic St. Augustine.

A highlight of the festivities was a free three-day music and street festival with live entertainment on five stages featuring local and national headlin-

ers such as veteran R&B singer, Aaron Neville, rhythm & blues gospel singer, Mavis Staples, Justin Townes Earle, JJ Grey and Mofro and Emmylou Harris with Rodney Crowell.

Saturday night closed out with a bang with a fireworks show over the Matanzas River.

The official anniversary was marked Sept. 8 with a countdown clock ceremony at the Visitor Information Center, a reenactment of Pedro Menéndez' landing in St. Augustine in 1565 and a procession to the Cathedral Basilica of St. Augustine followed by a commemorative mass.



The crowd at the foot of Bridge of Lions

Photos by
Nancy Beecher
Special to the Recorder

Sharks feast on Palatka Panthers

Jerry Norton
Special to the Recorder

The hour-long bus ride to Palatka had no ill effects on the Ponte Vedra Sharks Friday evening as Coach Matt Toblin's football team took control of the game early then cruised to a 28-10 win.

Ponte Vedra recovered a first quarter Panther fumble and converted the turnover into a touchdown six plays later. Three Nick Tronti passes to Harry Jorgenson, JD Pirris and Hal Swan pass gave Ponte Vedra possession at the host's 6-yard line. Swan's 3-yard plunge put the Sharks up 7-0.

Strong defensive play by Noah Solaun and a holding penalty led to a Palatka punt but the Sharks turned the ball over right away when the Panthers intercepted Tronti's long pass intended for Quint Boyd.

Ponte Vedra got a break when a holding penalty against the Panthers negated a 50-yard touchdown run. Palatka was forced to punt again and the Sharks engineered a 98-yard, eleven play touchdown drive to double their lead 14-0. Key plays included a third down pass to Marshall Few and runs of 26, 20 and 24 yards by Swan. Tronti earned the touchdown with his 11-yard keeper.

The Sharks got the ball right back when Alexs Djukic fell on a Panther fumble at the Palatka forty. Six plays later FB Colin York opened a hole for Tronti who bulled over for a 21-0 Ponte Vedra advantage. The hosts had to settle for a 33-yard field goal after driving inside the Shark red zone with 23 seconds left in the half.



No. 52 Brogan Warwin separates the Panther blocker from his helmet.

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Ponte Vedra's Nick Tronti fights for extra yards as No. 15 Marshall Few comes in to help.



#1 JD Pirris of Ponte Vedra looks for more yards after the catch



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Sharks

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Ponte Vedra's surprise on-sides kick-off to start the second half set up their final score of the game. It came on a nine-play drive capped by Tronti's pass to Boyd in the end zone.

Palatka finally found the end zone with a third quarter flea flicker that caught the Shark secondary by surprise—a play that was good for 80 yards.

Tronti finished with 15 completions in 20 attempts good for 189 yards and two rushing touchdowns. Swan gained 87 yards on 19 carries and caught four passes for 69 yards. Marshall Few picked up 36 yards on three catches. Defensively Solaun lead all tacklers with nine and recovered a Panther fumble.

Ponte Vedra returns home for a non-conference game against Arlington Country Day on Friday evening.

SHORT TAKES

HipHarp for the Arts

HipHarp for the Arts, presented by The Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach, is Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Ponte Vedra Concert Hall, 1050 A1A N. in Ponte Vedra Beach.

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Jaguars prepare for season opener against Carolina

Jacksonville finishes preseason 2-2

Mike Bonts

Special to the Recorder

The NFL regular season for the Jacksonville Jaguars begins Sunday after going 2-2 in the preseason.

Jacksonville opens Week 1 against Carolina. Jacksonville will try to improve on last season's 3-13 record in head coach Gus Bradley's third season in which the club has only recorded seven total wins.

Offense has been the big concern. The Jaguars have averaged only 88.8 rushing yards a game in Bradley's tenure. Production from rookie running back T.J. Yeldon and running mates Denard Robinson and Toby Gerhart will hopefully bolster a lackluster ground threat.

The offense ranked 31st in the league last season. The offensive line is buoyed by free-agent signings – Jeremy Parnell at right tackle and center Stefen Wisniewski.

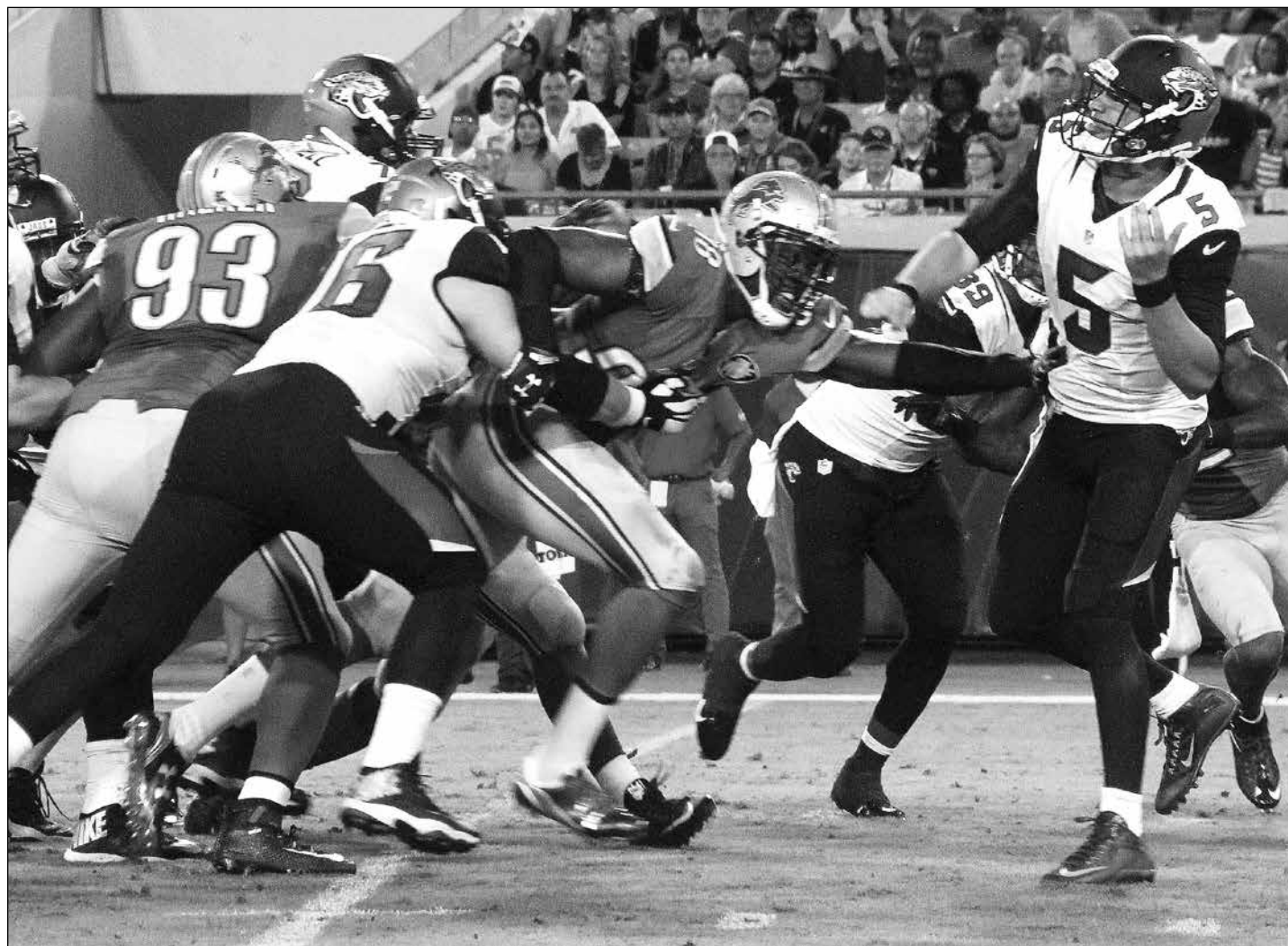
Focus will be on the marked improvement of QB Blake Bortles. In the preseason he completed 65 percent of his passes for 461 yards, with a TD and no turnovers. The second-year signal caller out of UCF also ran for 42 yards and a TD.

THOMAS TO MISS OPENER — Tight end and two-time Pro Bowler Julius Thomas is expected to miss the first three games of the regular season following hand surgery. Thomas underwent surgery to repair ligament damage in his right hand. Thomas broke a bone in the back of his hand in the preseason opener against Pittsburgh.

INJURY UPDATE — Defensive tackle Sen'Derrick Marks, defensive end Andre Branch (knee) and wide receiver Marqise Lee (hamstring) continue to heal. Branch and Marks are not expected to play Sunday. Lee who has been out since the first week of training camp and is considered day-to-day as of Monday. Safety Johnathan Cyprien (finger) is expected to play against Carolina wearing a protective device. Rookie defensive end Dante Fowler Jr. (knee) and veteran Ziggy Hood (foot) are on injured reserve.

GOODBYE, SCOBEE — Jacksonville traded 12th-year kicker Josh Scobee to the Steelers for Pittsburgh's 2016 sixth-round draft pick. Scobee, the club's all-time leading scorer with 1,022 career points, appeared in 168 regular season games.

HELLO, MYERS — Jason Myers, 24-year-old Marist graduate and for-



The Jacksonville Jaguars held the lead for much of the third preseason game against the Detroit Lions before falling 22-17 at EverBank Field. Photos by **Nancy Beecher** / Special to the Recorder

mer Arena Football League kicker, is Jacksonville's new place-kicker. Myers made four of five field-goal tries in the preseason. His longest was a 55-yarder. His only miss was from 58 yards. Myers' seven of eight kickoffs were in the end zone.

AUBURN DUO — Two free agent rookies from Auburn are on the roster. Former QB Nick Marshall, now at cornerback, and running Corey Grant have impressed enough in the preseason to earn a chance to play. Grant ran 10 times for 82 yards, including a 40-yard TD run at Washington. He averaged 28.8 yards on five kickoff returns. Marshall averaged 24 yards on four kickoff returns. Marshall would be as the Jaguars fifth cornerback behind Aaron Colvin and Davon House, Dwayne Gratz and Demetrius McCray.

ROSTER NOTES — Wide receiver Bryan Walters, who led the team in the preseason with 15 receptions for 144 yards and a touchdown, earned the fifth receiver spot. Linebacker Thurston Armbrister from the University of Miami also earned a position as a free agent.

PRACTICE SQUAD SIGNEES — The Jaguars signed eight players to the practice squad. Receivers Neal Sterling and Tony Washington, tight end Ben Koyack, defensive lineman Richard Ash, safety Craig Loston, of-

fensive lineman Chris Reed, linebacker Todd Thomas and cornerback Peyton Thompson.

CAPTAINS ANNOUNCED — QB Blake Bortles and tight end Mercedes Lewis on offense, middle linebacker Paul Posluszny on defense and punter Bryan Anger on special teams were voted captains. "They're four great representatives," said head coach Gus Bradley

UP NEXT — The Jaguars may face the Carolina Panthers on Sunday without four-time Pro Bowl center Ryan Kalil and starting defensive tackle Star Lotulelei. Corey "Philly" Brown and Ted Ginn Jr. are Carolina's starting wide receivers. The position had been up for grabs since former FSU standout Kelvin Benjamin tore his ACL in training camp. Kickoff is 1 p.m. at EverBank Field.

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The Brumos Porsche dealership is seen in its former location on Atlantic with the rebuilding of the Mercedes-Benz showroom. See another photo of the building on page 15.

Brumos Motor cars then and now

Marking 25 years of history

Patti Tantillo
Brumos Automotive

This year marks a notable milestone in the history of Brumos Automotive. Twenty-five years ago, a partnership between Dan Davis and Bob Snodgrass was formed under the name of Brumos Motor

Cars, Inc., marking the end of the Gregg family's era of ownership and consolidating the Mercedes-Benz and Porsche dealerships under the Brumos name.

Since then, Brumos Motor Cars has continued to evolve, now including five stores — Brumos Porsche, Bru-

mos Motor Cars (Mercedes-Benz including Sprinter) and Brumos Lexus of Jacksonville; plus Mercedes-Benz of Orange Park (including smart) and Brumos Lexus of Orange Park. Also located in Jacksonville is the Brumos Collision Center. The Brumos of today remains fully dedicated to the principles on which the company was founded.

The Brumos story began in 1953 with racing enthusiast Hubert Brundage. Brundage owned a Volkswagen shop called Brundage Motors in Miami Springs. After relocating to Jacksonville, he became the sole VW distributor in three states. Brundage continued racing, driving the first Porsche to compete outside of Europe in 1955. Awarded the Porsche distributorship for the Southeast, he named his new operation Brumos, for his company's Telex address (BRUndage MOTOs). He drove the first Brumos Racing Porsche at Sebring in 1960, but his life was cut tragically short in a highway accident in 1964.

Peter Gregg, who was a friend of Brundage, purchased the company

the following year, retaining the Brumos name for the Porsche dealership. Under Gregg's ownership, the company acquired a Mercedes-Benz franchise, named Gregg Motor Cars. In 1966, Gregg earned his first major sports car race win. When a young Hurley Haywood bested Gregg in a local autocross event, the two became friends. They teamed up to make racing history, dominating the world of sports car racing and making the Brumos name known around the world. After Gregg's death in 1980, his widow, Deborah, assumed ownership and kept Brumos Racing in operation.

Bob Snodgrass, General Manager for Gregg, joined with Jacksonville businessman and racing enthusiast Dan Davis to purchase the company in 1990, merging the Porsche and Mercedes-Benz brands under the Brumos name. In 1991, Davis and Snodgrass were awarded the Lexus franchise for Jacksonville, originally named for third partner, Danny Sullivan. The dealership's name was

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changed to Lexus of Jacksonville after Sullivan's partnership ended.

Snodgrass kept the racing tradition alive, immediately returning Brumos to competition.

In 1991, Hurley Haywood won his fifth Rolex 24 at Daytona, followed by SuperCar Championship titles. Snodgrass was also instrumental in founding the GRAND-AM Rolex Series in 2003.

Following Snodgrass' death in 2007, Davis continued his support, never missing a race.

Two years after Brumos Racing won the 2009 Rolex 24, Davis returned race

operations to Jacksonville.

Deciding to 'race what we sell', a #59 Brumos Porsche 911 GT3 made its debut in the GT Class in 2011, winning the GRAND-AM Rolex Series GT championship that same year.

President and CEO Charlie Tomm's vision for Brumos Automotive is to build on the heritage of the company's past, and partnership with the Ponte Vedra Auto Show is a great way to celebrate that heritage.

"This show is a great event for our area," Tomm said. "Each year it attracts a great collection of unique automobiles in a beautiful setting, and offers something for everyone to enjoy. We see many of our customers at the show and are proud to be a sponsor again this year."



The late Bob Snodgrass, former CEO of Brumos Motor Cars, Inc.

Ponte Vedra Auto Show: About this year's judges

Winners of the 2015 Ponte Vedra Auto Show will be selected by a panel of 15 judges. The judges this year represent auto enthusiasts, collectors and experts from around the First Coast. Get to know your 2015 judging panel!

Larry Weisman (Head Judge) — Weisman holds a BS in Aeronautical Engineering, is a financial advisor and a self-described car nut. "From the age of five, anything with four wheels got my attention," Weisman said. Weisman worked in flight test on commercial and military aircraft, and 21 years ago

became a financial advisor. Just over 10 years ago, Weisman owned an interest in an automotive performance and restoration shop here in Jacksonville. Weisman has owned over 50 cars and currently has a Grand Sport Corvette and a Mustang SVO. Weisman has been sponsoring and volunteering with the Ponte Vedra Auto Show for 10 years and is Chief Judge.

Bob Barren — Born and raised in Jacksonville, Barren has been a member of the Florida Crown Region and Porsche Club of America (PCA) for nearly 20

years. Barren volunteers for club races at Roebbling Road, Daytona and Sebring and has participated in many PCA Concours events at the local, regional and national levels. Barren serves on the Board of Directors for Florida Crown Region and has served on the national staff of PCA as a Zone 12 representative for the state of Florida. Barren also volunteers at the Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance, including volunteering as a co-chair for several years.

Glen Branch — Branch is from Blackpool England where he built and raced dragsters. Branch has worked for TVR Engineering on their sports cars, and came to America with TVR in 1985. In the 1990s, Branch worked with Mercedes and Jaguar. He has also been a designer and builder with Kit Cars. Branch says that he has been in the car business in one way or another for at least 40 years, and he is also an experienced motorcycle rider.

Jimmy Britts — Supporting the Navy at NAS JAX is what Britts does when he is not "playing with cars." Britts is a past ARCA racecar driver, chassis builder and painter. Britts is the main racecar mover at the Amelia Island Concours, and he has been judging with the Ponte Vedra Auto Show for two years.

John Duss — Duss, another original founder of the Amelia Concours, has served as a chief judge of the motorcycle category. He has been an active motorcyclist for over 40 years, owning numerous marques, participating in several clubs and is a member of the Antique Motorcycle Club of America. Automobiles as a hobby span the same period with a particular affection for Alfa Romeo. His racing

enthusiasm extends from Formula 1 to sprint cars and everything in between. In addition to serving on the foundation board, Duss serves as foundation attorney.

Mike Ferran — Ferran has been repairing, modifying and restoring vehicles professionally for 40 years. He is an ASE Master Technician and has owned Ferran Automotive since 1991. Although he currently owns a Ferrari Challenge Stradale, Ferran says he loves anything with wheels.

Steve Giambra — It all started for Giambra when he bought his first car in high school, a 1956 Corvette. Fifty years later, after a long search, Giambra was able to relive the dream by purchasing another 'vette like the one he had in high school. Steve collects American, American Muscle and British Sports cars and has been a judge for the past four years.

Mark Laszlo — Laszlo describes himself as a "lifelong car nut" and states that the Porsche is his favorite Marque. Although Laszlo has owned 18 Porsches in the past 45 years, he has an affinity for Mopars and GTO's and has been judging at various shows since 1972.

Dick Messer — For 12 years, until June 2010, Messer was Executive Director at the Petersen Automotive Museum. Located in Los Angeles, California, the museum is one of the world's largest and most prestigious automotive museums. Messer, a life-long car collector who is well connected in the collector car community, was the first to hold the Museum Director post.

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Judges

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Ken Perry — Perry is currently at IT project manager at Landstar System Inc. Perry owns a 2003 Boxster S and is on the board of PCA. Perry currently serves as chief judge at the Festival of Speed, and this is Perry's second year judging with the Ponte Vedra Auto Show.

Mike Ross — Ross holds a mechanical engineering degree from General Motors Institute and attended the Harvard Business School. As an executive with GM from the late 50s to the late 90s, Ross was the head of the Fisher Body Division Operations, which consisted of 28 plants and 100,000 employees. In the 80s, Ross moved to Europe to become the head of Passenger Car Europe (Opel and Vauxhall) Operations, whose volume at the time was 1.6 million units and 100,000 employees. Ross returned to the United States to head up Truck Group Operations, launching the Chevrolet Tahoe and GMC Yukon before retiring. Ross and his wife, Janet, live on the Intracoastal Waterway in Ponte Vedra Beach, and is famous for winning car of the year in 1984 with the Opel Kadett.

Mark Sellers — Sellers moved to St. Johns County from Atlanta, GA, in August 2014. One of his first events in Florida was last year's Ponte Vedra Auto Show! After the move, Sellers transferred his Porsche Club of America regional affiliation from the Peachstate Region in Atlanta to the Florida Crown Region. At the first FCR social he attended, Sellers met Bill Hughes. "As Bill and I got acquainted, the subject of my concours involvement came up," Sellers said. "Bill told me, 'We're going to put you to work next year.'" Sellers has been a member of the Porsche Club of America for 20 years, is a former Concours Chairman of Atlanta's Peachstate Region and is a longtime participant in Porsche Concours events. Sellers has been a PCA judge at the regional level for many years, and received his Parade Judging certification (PCA National level) in 2010. Over that time, Sellers has owned five Porsches. One of his prior cars was the highest scoring at the PCA's Savannah Parade event in 2011, and Sellers has been Peachstate's annual overall champion five times (2001, 2004, 2011, 2012 and 2013). Sellers has also been invited to participate in the Hilton Head Motoring Festival for the last two years and the Amelia Island Concours Cars & Coffee event in 2014 with his current Porsche, a 911 Turbo.

Dan Scanlan — A 28-year resident of Jacksonville, Dan Scanlan has worked in local television and radio, handled election campaign advertising accounts for a circuit court judge and



Photo by Glen Hettinger

Pictured are the judges from the 2014 Ponte Vedra Auto Show. New this year on the judging panel is Mark Sellers (not pictured).

a clerk of court race and opened a local comedy club before coming to the Florida Times-Union 20 years ago. He is married with one son, and is active in church and community activities. Scanlan is the main contributor to the Wheels section of the Jacksonville TU.

AJ Tasker — Tasker is an attorney at law specializing in criminal DUI. Tasker owns a 5.0 Mustang, the eleventh Mustang that he has owned. Tasker is a member of the First Coast Modified Mustang Club and has been judging with the Ponte Vedra Auto Show for the past 5 years.

Bill Warner — Bill Warner is founder of The Amelia Concours d'Elegance, chairman of the Amelia Foundation and also serves as president of his own business, H. C. Warner, Inc., an industrial filtration company. He also owns and operates Bill Warner Racing. He won the 2002 Meguiar's Award for Collector Car Hobby Person of the Year. Known as the 'Oscar' of car collecting, this award recognizes those who make a significant contribution to the quality, visibility and growth of classic car collecting. The Foundation established by Warner has donated over \$2 million to Community Hospice of Northeast Florida, Spina Bifida of Jacksonville, Navy Marine Corps Relief Society, Shop with Cops and other charities since he founded The Amelia 17 years ago.

For his efforts, he has been recognized as the 1997 Volunteer Fundraiser of the Year by the National Society of Fundraising Enterprises, one of the

1999 12 Who Care in the Jacksonville Community, and he is the recipient of the 2001 Frank W. Sherman Award presented by the Rotary Club of South

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<p>New Recorder website launches The brand new redesigned-from-the-ground-up Ponte Vedra Recorder website launches today. Check it out at www.pontevedrerecorder.com!</p> <p>PV Wellness anniversary party Ponte Vedra Wellness Center is having an 11th anniversary party & wellness fair Thursday, Sept. 10 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. with food, music, prizes and free health screenings. The event is free and open to the public. Ponte Vedra Wellness Center is located at 100 Corridor Road S. #220 in Ponte Vedra Beach. For more information, visit www.pontevedrawellnesscenter.com.</p> <p>End of Summer Bash Come join Gabriel House of Care's Young Professionals Advisory Council Thursday, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. at The Lemon Bar, 120 Atlantic Blvd. in Neptune Beach for an evening of fun and networking while raising money for Gabriel House. Admission is a \$30 donation that includes two drink tickets and food from TacoLu. Bring your cash as there will be a 50/50 raffle. For more information, contact Drew Khadivi at (904) 821-8995 or dkhadivi@salh.org.</p> <p>Snapshot St. Augustine exhibit A new exhibit featuring the photographs of Kenneth M. Barrett, Jr., will be on display at the Rotunda Gallery in the St. Johns County Administration Building, 500 San Sebastian View in St. Augustine, from Aug. 4-Oct. 22. The exhibit, presented by the St. Johns County Cultural Council, features photographs covering a wide range of events in and around St. Augustine through a span of 40 years. For more information, visit www.stjohnsculture.com.</p> <p>Life Enrichment Group The Life Enrichment Group is a program designed for those with memory changes who like to stay active mentally, physically and socially while allowing caregivers and loved ones some free time for themselves. This program is offered weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Ashford Court, 1700 The Greens Way in Jacksonville Beach. For more information, call (904) 568-8174, or email life_enrichmentgroup@yahoo.com.</p>	<p>Pete's Turn Golf Tournament A golf tournament in honor of Pete Rodrigues will be hosted at the Atlantic Beach Country Club on Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. Proceeds will go to "Pete's Turn," a donation-driven project to create a memorial building for Rodrigues at the Atlantic Beach Country Club. Cost to participate in the net scramble format is \$150 per ABCC member, \$200 for ABCC guests and \$1,250 for non-member foursomes. The cost includes golf play, a tee prize and appetizers after play. To join or for more information, contact the Atlantic Beach Country Club golf shop at (904) 372-2224.</p> <p>New Cultural Center Art Exhibitions Two new art exhibitions will be on display at the Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra Beach beginning Friday, Sept. 11. From Nature, with original works by David Engdahl and Mary Williamson will be on display in the main gallery, and New Directions, a group exhibition with works by more than twenty advanced acrylic students, will be on display in the Scene gallery. New Directions will be on display through Oct. 2. An opening reception for From Nature will take place Sept. 11 from 6-8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. From Nature will be on display through Oct. 23. Additionally, Karen F. Rose: Painting a Poetic Vision Artist Member Exhibition will be on display at the Ponte Vedra Concert Hall Cultural Center Annex Gallery from Sept. 11 through Oct. 23. The annex gallery is located at 1050 A1A N. in Ponte Vedra Beach. CCPVB is located at 50 Executive Way in Ponte Vedra Beach. For more information, call (904) 280-0614 or visit www.ccpvb.org.</p> <p>911 Heroes Run The Travis Manion Foundation 911 Heroes Run is Friday, Sept. 11 at 4:30 p.m. at the Sea Walk Pavilion in Jacksonville Beach. For more information or to register for the run, visit www.travismanion.org.</p> <p>MOSH \$5 Fridays Every Friday, come to MOSH to enjoy \$5 admission and extended hours. The museum will be open late every Friday until 8 p.m. (Note: Additional discounts or coupons are not permitted.)</p>	<p>Katz 4 Keeps Adoptions/ Open House Katz 4 Keeps is having an adoption event/ open house on Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Katz 4 Keeps, 935B A1A N. For more information, call (904) 834-3223 or email katz4keeps.com.</p> <p>Delicious Destinations Delicious Destinations, Jacksonville's premier food & wine event is Sept. 10-12 at the Ponte Vedra Inn & Club. This year's theme is: Tour de France. Proceeds benefit St. Vincent's Community Health Outreach Programs. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (904) 308-8896 or email jessica.waugaman@jaxhealth.com.</p> <p>Second Saturday Trail Hike The GTM Research Reserve hosts a 1.5-mile trail walk every second Saturday from 8:30-10:30 a.m. For more information, call (904) 823-4500 or go to https://gtmresearchreserveexplorations.eventbrite.com.</p> <p>Sisters of the Sea Surf Classic The 17th annual Sisters of the Sea Surf Classic presented by LuvSurf is Saturday, Sept. 12 at 8 a.m. on the south side of the Jacksonville Beach Pier. This is one of the largest all-girl surf contests in the nation with divisions for novice and advanced surfers as well as Stand Up Paddle. his family event has raised over \$70,000 for Bosom Buddies' at the Women's Center of Jacksonville, a non-profit organization providing education and support for women and families dealing with breast cancer. For more information, visit www.sistersofthesea.org.</p> <p>Pete's Turn Sunset Celebration Join the community in raising funds for "Pete's Turn," a donation-driven project to create a memorial building for Pete Rodrigues at the Atlantic Beach Country Club. The event will include a silent and live auction. The event will be hosted from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and is \$35 per person (members and guests welcomed). The evening will include live music, hors d'oeuvres, two complimentary beer or wine tickets and a cash bar. Cocktail attire is requested. RVSP to (904) 372-222 or alex.bilby@atlanticbeachcountryclub.com.</p>	<p>Ponte Vedra Auto Show The St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce will host the return of the annual Ponte Vedra Auto Show on Sunday, Sept. 13 at TPC Sawgrass from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The Auto Show is presented by Brumos Automotive. The auto show, 180 collector's cars will compete to capture one of the prestigious trophies from 30+ categories. The 2015 show will celebrate the 20th anniversary of Porsche 993, the 20th & 25th anniversary of the ZR1 Corvette and a vintage motorcycle exhibit spanning 100 years of the motorcycle will be on display. Spectator admission & parking is free. Local Food Trucks and the TPC Clubhouse will serve lunch and beverages throughout the show. Vendor booths will be on site, and an awards ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. on the TPC Clubhouse back lawn. For more information, visit www.stjohnscountychamber.com.</p> <p>Zappa Plays Zappa at PV Concert Hall Dweezil Zappa, son of Frank Zappa, will play his father's hits Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Ponte Vedra Concert Hall as part of Zappa's "One Size Fits All" 40th anniversary tour. General admission tickets for the standing room only show are \$32 in advance; \$35 day of show. Gates open at 8 p.m.; show starts at 9 p.m. Dweezilla On The Road: Dweezil Zappa Guitar Masterclass will take place at 4 p.m. The cost is \$72. Note: the masterclass ticket does not include admission to the concert. Tickets are available at the St. Augustine Amphitheatre and Ponte Vedra Concert Hall box office, as well as online at www.ticketmaster.com, at all Ticketmaster outlets or by phone at (800) 745-3000. For more information, visit www.pvconcerthall.com.</p> <p>Depression Support Group A Depression/Bipolar Support Group meets Sundays from 6-8 p.m. in the Azalea Room at Baptist Beaches Medical Center, South, 14550 Old St. Augustine Rd., Jacksonville. The support group is free and open to the public. For more information, call (770) 403-4991 or email whitneybat76@gmail.com. The group is facilitated by: Georgia State Certified Peer Specialist.</p>

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Monday, Sept. 14	Tuesday, Sept. 15	Wednesday, Sept. 16	Thursday, Sept. 17
<p>Great Books Discussion Group The monthly meeting of the Great Books Discussion Group will take place Monday, Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. at the Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library, 101 Library Blvd. in Ponte Vedra Beach. The books to be discussed are from the 1st Series of the Great Books Reading & Discussion Program. All interested readers are welcome to attend. This program is made possible by the Friends of the Library. For more information, call the library at (904) 827-6950.</p> <p>Docent Training at the Cummer Cummer Docent Training begins Sept. 14. The Docent Corps is an integral part of the Cummer Museum. Docents are dynamic, dedicated Museum volunteers with diverse backgrounds, who lead tours of the Permanent Collection and Temporary Exhibitions for school-aged children and adults. No previous teaching or art history experience is required as Docents attend monthly training sessions with Museum staff in order to learn about school tours, the history of the Cummer family, the Permanent Collection, and Gardens. Once training is completed, Docents make a weekly commitment of their time that makes the Museum's tour programs possible. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Docent Corps, please contact Lynn Norris at (904) 899-6006 or lnnorris@cummuseum.org.</p> <p>Caregiver Support Group The Players Caregiver Support Group meets every Monday 12:00-1:00 p.m. at The Players Senior Center, 175 Landrum Lane in Ponte Vedra Beach. Kimberly Weir of Heartland Hospice facilitates a weekly discussion of current concerns and issues of caregivers. It is a great opportunity for caregivers to share resources and ideas. For more information, call (904) 280-3233.</p> <p>Annual Activity Member Become an Annual Activity Member at The Players Community Senior Center! There are so many reasons to become a member: discounts on fee-based classes, designated events and Coastal Travel, complimentary participation in a wide variety of scheduled activities, to name a few! Please call Darlene Mahany at 280-3233 for all the details.</p>	<p>Backyard BBQ The St. Augustine Amphitheatre, in partnership with Commoditie Booking, presents the St. Augustine Amphitheatre Backyard BBQ featuring psychedelic, punk rock quartet Thee Oh Sees with guests Golden Pelicans and Waylon Thornton & The Heavy Hands on Tuesday, Sept. 15. General admission standing room only tickets are on sale now. Tickets are \$15 in advance; \$17 day of show. Doors open at 6 p.m.; show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the St. Augustine Amphitheatre and Ponte Vedra Concert Hall box office, as well as online at www.ticketmaster.com, at all Ticketmaster outlets or by phone at (800) 745-3000.</p> <p>Sunset Rotary Club weekly meeting The Rotary Club of Ponte Vedra Beach Sunset meets Tuesdays from 6-7:15 p.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn. Community leaders are welcome to attend. For more information, call Club President Ron Mott at (904) 460-7092 or email HOJRON@aol.com.</p> <p>Kingdom Advisors Beaches Group What does the bible have to say about handling your finances? All local financial advisors, accountants, and attorneys are invited to attend a monthly Kingdom Advisors presentation at the Caduceus Consulting offices on Tuesday, Sept. 15 from 7:30-8:30 a.m. The meeting will consist of a video presentation and open discussion. Caduceus Consulting is located at 238 Ponte Vedra Park Drive in the Griggs Group building. Contact Rick Weaver at Rick@caduceusconsulting.com to attend.</p> <p>That Singles Thing Ponte Vedra Presbyterian Church hosts That Singles Thing, a weekly Tuesday night gathering of single adults who are committed to encouraging each other in their faith with God. Meetings are from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday nights at Ponte Vedra Presbyterian Church, 4510 Palm Valley Rd., Building B in Ponte Vedra Beach. All single adults invited. Light snacks and refreshments served, no charge. Complimentary childcare provided with reservations to mlee@pvpc.com. For more information, call (904) 285-8225, email splash@pvpc.com or visit pvpc.com.</p>	<p>PV Library book sale The Friends of the Library Ponte Vedra Beach present their semi-annual book sale Sept. 16-19 with a membership preview night Tuesday, Sept. 15 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, Sept. 16, the hours of the book sale are 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday Sept. 17 and 18 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Bag Day on Saturday, Sept. 19 takes place from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The library is located at 101 Library Blvd. in Ponte Vedra Beach.</p> <p>PV Professionals Networking Group The Ponte Vedra Professionals Networking Group meets every Wednesday from noon-1 p.m. at Mulligans, 43 PGA Tour Blvd. in Ponte Vedra Beach. For more information, call Gloria at (904) 635-6103, visit www.pvpng.com, or email pontevedrapng@gmail.com.</p> <p>Ponte Vedra Toastmasters Make this the year to develop your speaking and leadership abilities! The Ponte Vedra Toastmasters Club offers opportunities for improving your communication skills. PLEASE NOTE NEW TIME! Join us every Wednesday at The Players Community Center at 175 Landrum Lane, Ponte Vedra Beach. The meeting starts promptly at 7:30 a.m. and lasts one hour. Want to know more? Contact Lucy Reep at (904) 607-3695 or contact-5199@toastmastersclubs.org.</p> <p>Music by the Sea concert series The 13th season of the Music by the Sea Concert Series began May 13 and runs every Wednesday through mid October. The free concerts begin at 7 p.m. and are held at The St. Johns County Pier Park, 350 A1A Beach Blvd. in St. Augustine Beach. Each week will feature a different band and food service from a local restaurant. Food service starts at 6 p.m.; items are priced at \$10 or less. Attendees should bring chairs, and coolers are also permitted. On Wednesday, Sept. 16, Big Lonesome will perform will perform and the featured restaurant is Gypsy Cab Company. For more information, visit www.thecivicassociation.com or visit www.facebook.com/sabmusicbythesea.</p>	<p>Continuing Education Presentation Arbor Terrace Ponte Vedra is hosting a continuing education presentation, "Ethical Issues: Whose Life is it Anyway?" Thursday, Sept. 17 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at 5125 Palm Valley Road in Ponte Vedra Beach. The expert speaker will be Gail Sullivan, RN, Jacksonville SeniorBridge manager. Hors d'oeuvres will be served immediately following the program. RSVP to Ilene Thrasher at (904) 834-7578, ithrasher@arborcompany.com or Diana Molimock at (904) 568-3819, dmolimock1@seniorbridge.com.</p> <p>Habitat for Humanity volunteers Habitat for Humanity of St. Augustine/St. Johns County needs volunteers to help build homes throughout the community. No skill is necessary. Volunteers must be 16 years of age or older to participate. Contact the Volunteer Coordinator at (904) 826-3252, ext. 2002 or visit www.habitatstjohns.org/volunteer to register and sign up for a volunteer build day. Please visit our website for more information regarding homeownership and donations.</p> <p>Live Music at Table 1 Table 1 at 330 A1A N will host the Gary Starling Jazz Band live starting at 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tapestry cultural exhibit "Tapestry: The Cultural Threads of First America" will be on display at the St. Augustine Visitor Information Center through Oct. 4. This signature St. Augustine 450th Commemoration exhibition features three intertwining cultures: Hispanics, Africans and Native Americans, that came together to create the culture of modern-day St. Augustine. The VIC is located at 10 W. Castillo Drive in St. Augustine. For more information, call (904) 825-1053 or visit www.staugustine-450.com/tapestry.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>—Compiled by Carrie Resch</i></p> <p>Free calendar listings for community groups and nonprofit organizations are published at our discretion on a space-available basis. Send your event at least 10 days before publication. Submit events to pvrecorder@opcfla.com, post online at www.pontevedrarecorder.com using the automated form, or call (904)285-8831.</p>

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New this year: QR codes

New feature will provide additional info about featured auto show cars

Carrie Resch
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A new technological-driven feature will be available at the 2015 Ponte Vedra Auto Show — QR codes that when scanned via a smartphone

device, will provide the user with additional information about a particular auto show car.

Each car, if they register early enough, will have a QR code on their participant's sheet located on the car window.

The QR code will link to the Ponte Vedra Auto Show website where additional facts about the cars including make, model, year, interior/exterior colors, cylinder size, engine size, etc., as well as individual stories regarding such things as the car's history and a photograph of the car, if provided, can be accessed.

Most car enthusiasts like to share detailed history about their cars, Beau Phillips, communications manager for the St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce said.

"A lot of these cars have individual stories passed down through the years," Phillips noted.

The idea to include QR codes as part of this year's program was that of Irina Finkler, St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce Ponte Vedra Beach Division member, who is also on this year's auto show committee.

Finkler, who owns Local Marketing Factory, LLC a Ponte Vedra-based business, works with technology in building apps and websites for her customers and thought the use the QR codes would be a nice addition to the car show program.

In order to scan the QR codes, you need to have a QR code-reader app installed on your smartphone. There are many available for iPhones or Android devices, just visit your app store.

"The earlier the vehicles are able to register, the more information we are able to share about them... information is a great addition into any program. The more information we can share, the better the program," Phillips said.

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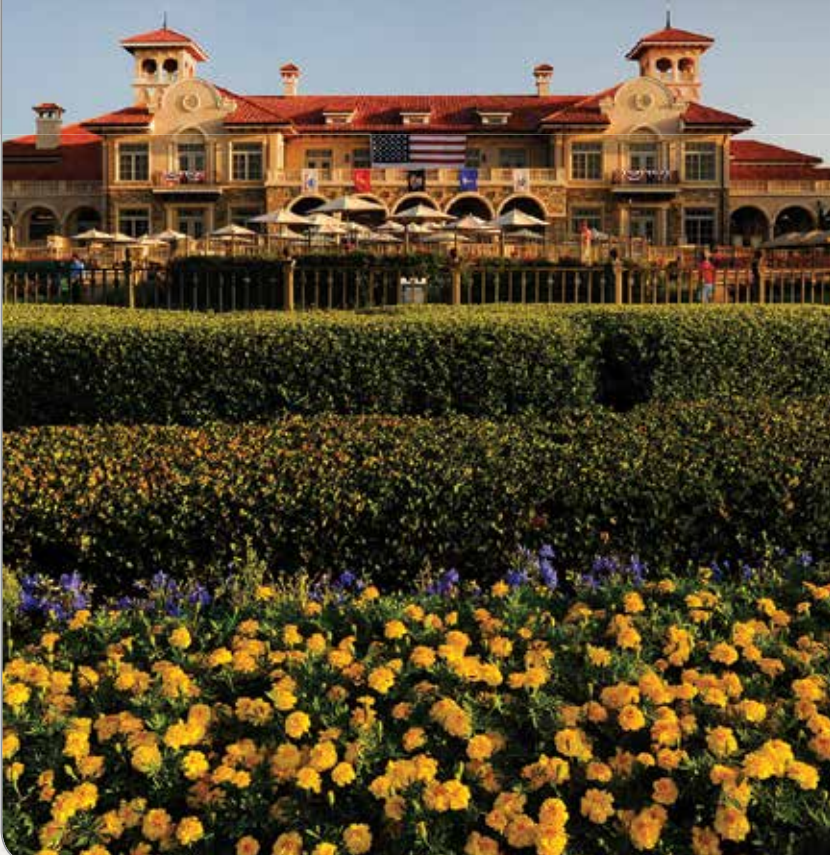
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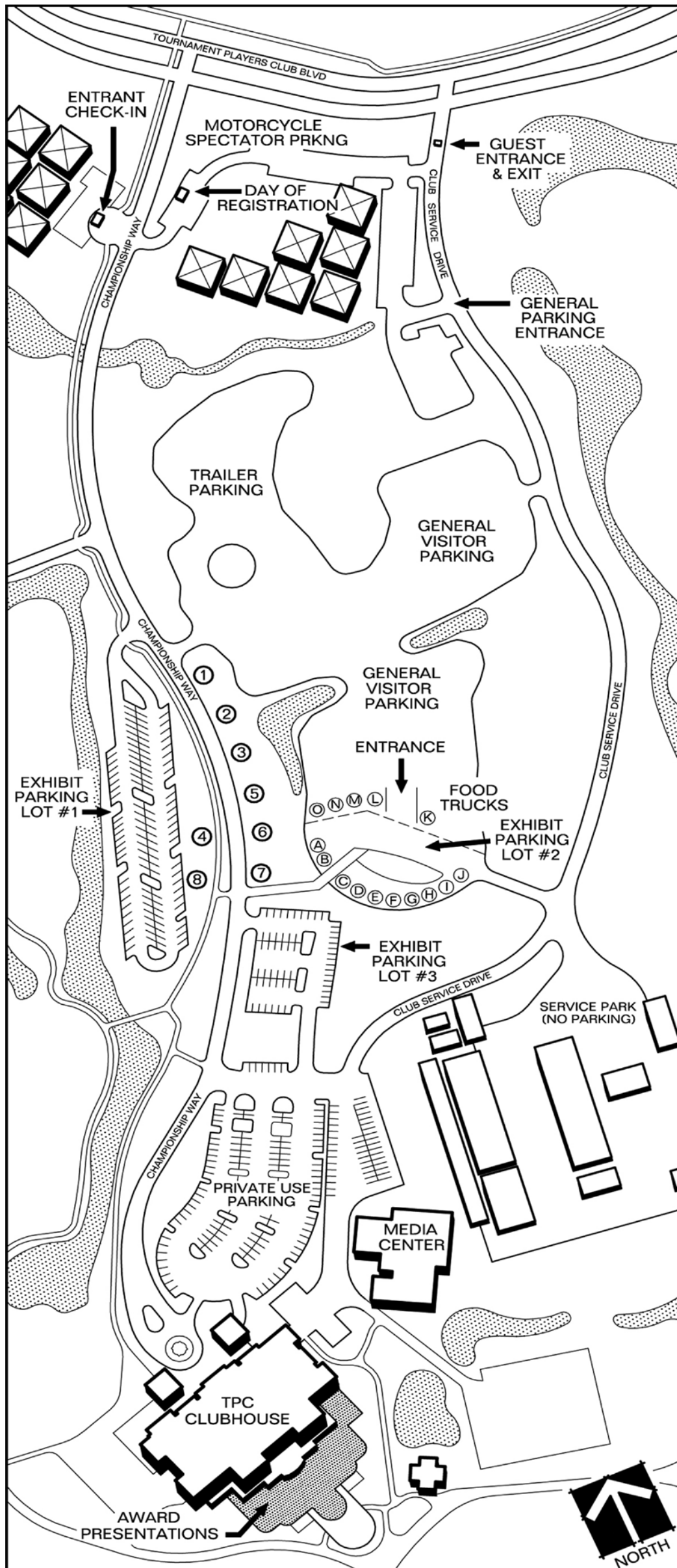
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Local brings passion for motorcycles to this year's show

Jordan E. Ferrell
Special to the Recorder

For Jacksonville native John Duss, the love of motorcycles began at 12 when he first got his hands on a Lambretta motor scooter. What started as an affordable way to get around quickly grew into a full-fledged leisurely pursuit that has led him down the path of vintage motorcycles.

By profession, Duss is a lawyer — but once a year, when he isn't in court communing with judges, he can be seen at the Ponte Vedra Auto Show participating as one. He has been with the show since its inception, 13 years ago.

The auto show this September promises to break the mold with several new additions, one of them being a vintage motorcycle display that Duss has taken the responsibility of organizing. This will not be the first time Duss has orchestrated such an event. What he is probably most well known for around the Greater Jacksonville Area is starting the vintage motorcycle exhibit that can be seen every March during

the annual Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance.

"They [the other judges] asked me about having a motorcycle class and I said I would be glad to do it if I can be in charge of it and invite specific motorcycles to participate — and so that's what we've done," Duss said.

Drawing upon the list of friends and acquaintances he has met through different vintage motorcycle circles over the years, he has recruited about 12 – 15 different owners and their bikes to come participate in this year's Ponte Vedra Auto Show. According to Duss, if everything goes as planned there will be an unrestored, fully operational 100-year-old Reading Standard on display.

"We'll have a long view of technology, design, mechanics and purposes," said Duss. "Some of them were purely for transportation, but motorcycling tends to have a more embedded sports aspect to it than automobiles do. Racing and performance has always been a significant aspect of motorcycle design and production."

While a lot of motorcycle enthusiasts

these days are into modifying bikes and turning them into choppers or café racers, the vintage motorcycle crowd, according to Duss, appreciates and prefers the fundamental aspects of an unrestored bike with original parts.

In regards to the 100-year-old Reading Standard, which Duss has seen displayed at the Amelia Island show in the past, everything down to the paint job is original. The bike, according to Duss, is not exactly a "museum piece," and it has most likely had some work done on it over the years to keep it in running condition, but by no means has it deviated from its original factory design.

Duss has about a dozen bikes of his own, some restored and some factory original. His oldest and the one he plans on displaying at the Ponte Vedra Auto Show is a restored 1931 Indian Scout, which he has owned for five years.

While you might think that these vintage — and certainly valuable — motorcycles are probably best kept in a garage, out of harms way, according to Duss, some of these bikes get used

quite a bit. And that's a good thing.

"It's kind of like exercise," said Duss. "It's good for you under the proper conditions to engage in physical activity because it keeps you in good shape. The same is true with machinery."

Unlike the traditional Ponte Vedra Auto Show that will take place this year, the vintage motorcycle display is not a competition and will only serve as a tribute to the hobby and profession of preserving and restoring older bikes. There won't be awards handed out for best in show or best in class, but according to head judge for the PV Auto Show, Larry Weisman, that is something that they will hopefully be able to incorporate in the years to come as the appeal of vintage motorcycles continues to grow.

"I think it's fabulous," said Weisman about the inclusion of vintage motorcycles to this year's showcase. "I think it opens up our show to a whole other community, which is the two-wheel community vs the four-wheel community. A lot of people live in both worlds but some only in one and we are glad we can have a display this time."



Photo by Brett Levin

Celebrating Corvette's 'King of the Hill'

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The 2015 Ponte Vedra Auto Show is a special one for more than a few reasons, but this one will weigh especially heavy on those who've had a life-long obsession — or even moderate fascination — with

General Motor's original sports car, the Chevrolet Corvette. This year marks the 20th and 25th anniversary of Chevy's Corvette ZR1, or "King of the Hill," as it is referred to by its owners and admirers alike.

According to the auto show's head judge Larry Weisman, 51, the Corvette ZR1,

which was only reproduced from 1990–95, was a turning point for the sports car.

"The Corvette was coming through the late 70s and early 80s as having absolutely no performance at all. It was just a sloppily made, low quality vehicle with low performance that looked okay," Weisman

said.

Most notably for owners of the ZR1 was the addition of the 5.7 liter LT5 V8 engine, a powerful piece of mechanical engineering designed by Group Lotus — which was owned by General Motors at the time — that pushed out an impressive 375 horsepower

at 370 pounds of torque per foot. According to Weisman, the engine alone added about \$30,000 to the base price of the car.

"In 1990 it was the most expensive car that GM had ever sold," said Weisman. "It



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Corvette

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was a big step for a car manufacturer to take back then. They were just starting to grasp an understanding of electronic fuel injection and there were mandates from the government to reduce pollution and increase fuel economy, but in doing so it made the performance level of any kind of car God-awful. This was really breaking out of the box in the performance world.”

The car officially debuted in 1989 at the Geneva Auto Show and by early March of the following year the ZR1 — in an effort to help market the car with its extravagant price tag — had set a new world record for the highest 24-hour/5,000-mile land-speed over 175 mph.

According to Weisman the ZR1 was not economical, however. Despite its wider tail and slight taillight variations, when compared to its non-ZR1



counterpart, the body style differences were not distinguishable enough to warrant the large differential in price.

“Think about the guy who spent 70-80 grand on this exotic Corvette and then nobody knows what it is because it doesn’t look a whole lot different,” said Weisman. “There just

wasn’t enough body work done to it for the layperson to say ‘Oh hey, that’s an \$80,000 Corvette!’”

In the final three years of ZR1 production Lotus made significant modifications to the cylinder heads, valve train and exhaust system, which brought the horsepower up to 405

with 385 pounds of torque per foot.

“It truly was the ‘King of the Hill,’” Weisman said.

According to Weisman only 6,939 ZR1s were produced in the six-year period and four of them are set to be on display at the Ponte Vedra Car Show on September 13.



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Award winners from last year's Ponte Vedra Auto Show with guests Ray Shafer and Magnus Walker at TPC Sawgrass

2014 Ponte Vedra Auto Show

Looking back at last year's winners

Kelly H. McDermott
The Recorder

Ponte Vedra and the First Coast gathered last September on a sunny day for the 12th annual Ponte Vedra Auto Show, presented by the St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce and the Brumos Companies at TPC Sawgrass.

Presenting sponsor, the Brumos Automotive, showcased their lineup of dealerships including Brumos Porsche, Brumos Motor Cars with Mercedes-Benz and Sprinter, Brumos Lexus of Jacksonville, Mercedes-Benz of Orange Park and Brumos Lexus of Orange Park.

"Urban Outlaw" Magnus Walker, a collector and prized restorer of Porsche's iconic 911s, joined the festivities as an honored guest. Brumos Porsche TV and Walker teamed up in producing a video where Magnus talks about the joys of owning, driving, restoring and creating the "Vic Elford-style" sport 1965 model 911. While not serving as an Auto Show judge, Walker was on hand for autographs, photos and passionate Porsche conversation. Accompanying Walker, Porsche race car legend, Hurley Haywood was on hand to engage in lively racing conversation and autographs.

2014 Ponte Vedra Auto Show Winners

The Brumos Lexus Pursuit of Perfection: Robert Kennedy — 1967 VW Type II Dormobile

Post War Classic 1st Place-Domestic: Hilary & Mark Becker — 1947 Chrysler Town & County

Post War Classic 1st Place-Euro: W. Kettelhack — 1954 Jaguar XK 120

Brumos Mercedes-Benz Cutting Edge Classic: Jack Schmidt — 1958 Mercedes-Benz 220se Cabriolet

Judges' Favorite Pony Car: Devon Cole — 1967 Chevrolet Camaro RS

Most Outstanding American Muscle: Leo Suggs — 1961 Pontiac Ventura

Judges' Favorite American Muscle: Dave Abernathy — 1969 Dodge Coronet Super Bee A12

Best Hot Rod/Replica 1st Place: Steve Potter — 1929 Ford Roadster

Judges' Favorite Corvette: Dennis Patten — 1963 Corvette

Judges' Favorite Mustang: David Owen — 1969 Ford Mustang

Most Original Barn Find: Keith Riechmann — 1948 Ford F-1 Pick Up Truck

Brumos Porsche Future Classic: Steve Palmer — 2007 Porsche 911 Twin Turbo

Brumos Mercedes-Benz Future Classic: Kevin Robert Cook — 2014 Mercedes-Benz CLA 250

Future Classic-Best New Corvette: Kirk Wurster — 2014 C7

Corvette Stingray

Bozard Ford Future Classic-Best New Mustang: Donald Mueller — 2007 Shelby 427 40th Anniversary

Chamber Choice Award: Connie Lester — 1962 Corvette Roadster

Most Outrageous Interior: Richard Lambert — 1932 Packard 900-Light 8

Most Incredible Exterior: John Marshall — 1956 Volkswagen Beetle

Racecar Award: Michael Kuiken — 1987 Pontiac Grand Prix 2+2

Judges' Entry Trophy: Patricia Kallas — 1965 Ford Falcon

Brumos Porsche Heritage Trophy: Ralph Thomas — 1970 Porsche 914/6 GT

Brass & Vintage 1st Place: Arthur Hill — 1935 Tudor Slant Back Sedan

Best Exotic: Marc Angelo — 2005 Ford GT

Most Outstanding Pony Car: Mitt Layton — 1969 Camaro Z28 RS

Most Outstanding Corvette: John Richter — 1958 Corvette

Bozard Ford Most Outstanding Mustang: David Grooms — 2014 Ford Shelby GT500

Bozard Ford Mustang Iconic 50th Anniversary: Ralph Nunez — 1965 Ford Shelby GT350

Spirit of the Urban Outlaw: Chris Wilder — 1954 Dodge Pick Up

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The party will include food, music and more than a dozen local wellness and care providers. The event will be held outside at their office, located at the First Atlantic Bank building on the corner of A1A and Palm Valley Rd. (100 Corridor Rd. S.). For more information, call (904) 273-2691.

Pete's Turn Golf Tournament

A golf tournament in honor of Pete Rodrigues will be hosted at the Atlantic Beach Country Club on Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. Proceeds will go to "Pete's Turn," a donation-driven project to create a memorial building for Rodrigues at the Atlantic Beach Country Club. Cost to participate in the net scramble format is \$150 per ABCC member, \$200 for ABCC guests and \$1,250 for non-member foursomes. The cost includes golf play, a tee prize and appetizers after play. To join or for more information, contact the Atlantic Beach Country Club golf shop at (904) 372-2224.

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The Windsor hosted a Great Gatsby Casino Night Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 5:30-8 p.m. The event, which included traditional casino games, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction, benefited the Alzheimer's Association.

Guests were encouraged to dress in their best roaring twenties attire, and take pictures in the photo booth. Prizes were awarded to the top three costumes.

The Windsor at San Pablo is located at 4000 San Pablo Road in Jacksonville. For more information, call (904) 928-3700 or visit www.legendsseniorliving.com.

— Carrie Resch



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Top: Windsor staff donned their best Gatsby-inspired outfits for the event, hosted at The Windsor at San Pablo, 4000 San Pablo Rd., in Jacksonville.

Bottom left: Jeannette McCoy and James Spriggs.

Bottom center: From left to right, Marilee Howland, Dell Jarvis and Nancy Ralston.

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BAF is a juried, outdoor and indoor event featuring up to 125 artists from around the country. A two

block stretch on Pablo Avenue is blocked off to traffic and lined with canopies and tents.

A portion of the proceeds generated from artists fees by Fine Art Appreciated is donated to the non-profit Beaches Museum & History Park which is dedicated to community outreach and educating the public.

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A compassionate physician: Meet Dr. Arnold Fong

[Note: This column ran in last week's edition but was missing its final lines. This week, you will find it reprinted in its entirety.]

More than at any other time in our lives, we elders want to feel that life is still good, that we have value and contributions to make. And, perhaps more than at any other time, we want to feel supported and well taken care of by our physicians. So, it's important that we choose well, by expertise and, too, by personality. When I was in my thirties, I complained to my doctor that a specialist he'd referred me to was certainly intelligent but abrupt and condescending. I said that I guess it should be more important to me that he's more than qualified than to complain about his personality. My doctor said: "You should have both." I haven't forgotten that and have chosen my doctors accordingly.

Dr. Fong agrees. "There has to be good communication and understanding between the patient and physician in order for things to work well."

In his training at the University of Florida and Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, Dr. Fong enjoyed being able to care for patients of all ages. For him it was a more well rounded experience. Therefore, his decision to open a practice in Family Medicine. However, several incidents occurred that added a great number of elder patients to his practice. "When I was doing rounds at Baptist Beaches Hospital, one of my patients, a nurse, had a broken shoulder. She worked at Vicar's Landing and liked my care and became a source of referral for me, and many residents there started coming to see me. One of my patients from Vicar's was a vibrant, youthful and healthy woman

in her 80s who died tragically in an automobile accident on A1A. That event was the impetus for me seeing patients at Vicar's Landing rather than having them come to my office, and also moving my practice from Jacksonville Beach to Ponte Vedra."

Doctor Fong was born in Miami of Chinese parents both of whom immigrated to the United States from Mainland China. After his Residency in Tallahassee he did locum tenens work, temporarily filling in for various doctors who needed to be away from their practices in Tampa, Topeka and Australia. When he returned from Australia he brought back his tired suitcase and a lively interest in a nurse named Vicki who he met while in Queensland. Over the next two years they endured countless hours in the air as their courtship continued, ending with marriage and Vicki moving to Ponte Vedra. Not long after, Vicki became the Practice Manager. Together they have surrounded themselves and their patients with a kind and friendly staff. Valuing the importance of his office personnel to his patients, Dr. Fong says: "They are the face of my practice. They have to have a pleasant and cheerful attitude when they speak for me."

About his philosophy of patient care: "I try to approach a patient and treat them as if they were a member of my family. That's my role as a family physician — to be a friend as well as a physician." He related



Sheila Weinstein
Grow Old with Me

the story of having been at TPC and seeing one of his patients who didn't look or feel well. "He was alone and I finally convinced him to let me take him to the hospital." Another time, a patient came into his office alone saying she was dizzy and wanted Dr. Fong to give her something for dizziness. "Well, she was in atrial fibrillation and I took her directly to the hospital."

I asked Dr. Fong what he would want someone looking for a primary care physician to know about him. "That they are going to get quality care. I know my limitations about what I can take care of. If they need a specialist, I try to choose someone as understanding as I am."

"Do you feel that putting a stethoscope to the chest might sometimes be less important than holding a hand?" I asked. "You have to be a good listener but to marry that with good clinical skills so you don't miss a medical condition that should be treated. With medicine the way it is today, doctors have to see more patients. Some offices have Non-Physician Providers. I see everyone myself and I still try to give everyone the time they need."

"What's the best recipe for aging well?" I asked. "The basics: eating healthful food, exercising, maintaining good blood pressure and cholesterol levels. Not smoking. Also, having healthy relationships. I like to find out what my patients want for themselves and give them the information they need to make good choices. When it's our time to go, there's nothing we can do as medical professionals to change that time. But we can make sure we help our patients have a good quality of life rather than quantity."

I asked how prevalent is loneliness, depression or anxiety in his elder patients. "It's significant, especially if there is a loss of a loved one where their main support came from. Depression comes with isolation and lack of a good support network. But depression is fairly consistent in all age categories. Sometimes counseling is needed and medication as well."

"Are you holistically inclined?" "Well, my training is in allopathic medicine so if I can treat with medication, I will. But I'm open to holistic approaches if a patient wants to try alternative medications."

Following that question I asked if Dr. Fong had any particular advice for elders. "I worry about their wishes for end-of-life care. I think it's of great importance that their affairs and stated wishes are in order. And that they have a Trustee who will respect their wishes, not necessarily a member of the family — perhaps a financial advisor — someone they trust who will abide by their wishes. I also would love them to write their memoirs."

"What are the most rewarding aspects of your practice?" "I think when I find medical conditions and the patient gets treatment quickly, or even if it's too late, making sure they get their affairs in order so they can plan ahead for their legacy. I like the 'cradle to grave' aspects of my practice, taking care of the young and watching them through their lives and helping older patients have comfortable later years and not suffer with pain. I always encourage a healthy pro-active lifestyle."

Next time: The Doctor after hours.

I leave you with this: "The good physician treats the disease; the great physician treats the patient who has the disease." — *Sir William Osler*

Art quilting is truly an art

Bonnie Talley
Quiltlady

Wow! If you haven't seen some of the fancy art quilts that are being made in the world today, you have missed a real treat! Many fine artists has gone from painting with oils and acrylics, to painting with fabrics. There is even a category for Art Quilts in most Quilt Shows.

The category states that any quilt that is not made in the traditional manner could be considered an "art quilt." Embellishments, methods of construction, ways of doing the actual quilting usually determine that the quilt is an "art quilt."

Ocean Wave Quilters Guild that meets at the The Players Community Center in Ponte Vedra on Landrum Ln., off CR-210, has a special group called the

"Art Quilters." They meet at 9:30 a.m. before the regular meeting of the Guild, at 10:00 on the second Friday of every month. One of the members gives a little lecture or lesson, and a new theme is selected for the next month.

This past month, the theme was "birds." Each member made something that used that theme and brought it to the meeting. The variety of things made was awesome. Lorraine Short taught a brief lesson for the group. Pictured here is Sonja Rodgers with her wall hanging that was chosen to be the best as voted on by the group.

Anyone interested in learning how to make "art quilts," is invited to the monthly meetings of the Guild. You may have an undiscovered talent! Visit the next Art Quilt meeting on Sept. 11. You'll be so welcome!



Dolphins' student-athletes and coaches preview seasons

Mike Bonts

Special to the Recorder

Administrators, coaches and student-athletes met the boosters, community supporters and the press during the Jacksonville University Athletics Media Day held on the Arlington campus.

Jacksonville University Director of Athletics Dr. Donnie Horner, head football coach Kerwin Bell, JU Hall of Fame basketball player Artis Gilmore,



Volleyball coach Julie Darty at the JU Athletics Media Day.

men's soccer coach Mauricio B. Ruiz, Ron Grigg, director of cross country and track, women's soccer coach Brian Copham, men's golf coach Mike Blackburn, women's golf coach Jennifer Borocz, volleyball coach Julie Darty and

student-athletes have a preview of their seasons and answered questions.

The season has gotten off to a good start for JU.

SOCCER — The men's team earned a 3-1 victory over Detroit Mercy Sunday evening to remain unbeaten. The team is off to its best start in four years. Currently sitting at 2-0-1 on the season, the It's Jacksonville's best start since it went 3-1-1 in the 2010 season. Junior goalkeeper Liam O'Connor received his first collegiate start in the match while sophomores Allan Morgan and Ejiroghene Mrabure came off the bench to score Jacksonville's goals. The women's soccer team fell



Jacksonville University head football coach Kerwin Bell (left) Director of Athletics Dr. Donnie Horner, Kade Bell an TJ Jenkins.

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to Miami (Fla.) at Southern Oak Stadium on Sunday 2-0. The Hurricanes controlled possession throughout the match and finished with a 27-5 advantage in shots and a 10-1 edge in shots on goal.

FOOTBALL — Coming off a historic win at Delaware, JU (1-0) will again be on the road for its second game of the year this Saturday against Newberry College. Jacksonville earned its first season-opening win since 2010 with last week's 20-14 victory over Delaware. QB Kade Bell earned PFL

Offensive Player of the Week by going 25-of-43 for 269 yards and one TD. Wide receiver Andy Jones was named the PFL Offensive Player of the Week by College Sports Madness with nine receptions for 118 yards and 1 TD. Preseason All-PFL kicker Brandon Behr passed Donovan Curry on for second in JU history with 15 career field goals.

GOLF — The men's team increased its lead in round two of the GolfWeek Program Challenge, finishing the day with a two-round score of 552. Three

of JU's golfers finished under par in the second round. David Wicks again led the Dolphins, completing 18 holes with a score of four-under 68. Wicks is currently in first place. Franck Medale also carded four-under 68, and is currently tied for second place. The women's golf team finished eighth on the day, despite being just ten strokes behind first place. Amanda Detmer paced the Dolphins on the course with a two-under 69. She

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From left: Raul Pereda, men's golf coach Mike Blackburn and Franck Medale.

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finished fourth in the first round of play. Megan Collins also had a good day, swinging her way to a tie for 25th overall with a score of 75.

VOLLEYBALL — Volleyball team came up against strong N.C. State and Ole Miss squads in the Cary Clas-

sic. "I think we came out stronger in our first match of the day," said head coach Julie Darty. "Our energy was much more consistent against NC State." Emily Laskelle was named to the All-Tournament team with 52 kills, 1 assist, 2 service aces, 24 digs, and 4 total blocks. The Dolphins will return to the court next weekend for the College of Charleston Challenge.

CROSS COUNTRY — The men's

and women's cross country programs opened their 2015 season across town at the UNF Invitational. "I'm very happy with today's races for both the men and women," said head coach Ronald Grigg. "It was typically hot and humid, the course was soft from our recent rain, and each team was missing a freshman who should impact our top five scorers. Yet both teams ran very well." Andrew Mer-

rill was the first Dolphin to cross the finish line in the 8k race, finishing in 27:52.39 for 23rd overall. The women's 5K race featured a pair of Dolphins in the top five. Kyla Siemens was JU's best runner on day, the sophomore concluded the race in 18:36.64 to place third overall, and Katy Solis followed shortly behind her with a time of 18:45.74 to finish fourth.

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From left, Jessica Welch, Megan Collins and women's golf coach Jennifer Borocz.



From left, Juan Arguedas, men's soccer coach Mauricio B. Ruiz, and Griffin Kelly.



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LEFT: Artis Gilmore at JU Athletics Media Day.



From left, Katy Solis, director of cross country and track Ron Grigg, and Andrew Merrill.



From left, Julia Burton, Ashley Porier, women's soccer coach Brian Copham, and Marie Weckhurst.

SHORT TAKES

10th annual Endless Summer Beach Bash

The JAX Chamber Beaches Division 10th annual Endless Summer Beach Bash is Thursday, Oct. 1 from 5-8 p.m. at The Hampton Inn Oceanfront, 1515 N. First St. in Jacksonville Beach.

The Beaches Division's premier after-hours event, Beach Bash features delicious tastings from area restaurants, a silent auction and live entertainment — all in a beautiful oceanfront setting.

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Single day tickets are \$19 plus tax; weekly tickets are available for \$39 plus tax. Youth 18 and younger receive complimentary admission when ac-

companied by a ticketed adult.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.webtourchampionship.com.

'Jax Outings' presented by Cummer Museum of Art & Gardens

The Cummer Museum of Art & Gardens announces its participation in the global Outings Project. Led by local artists Dolf James, Corey Kolb, and Doug Eng of CoRK, Jax Outings is an installation of figures taken from works in the Museum's Permanent Collection, blown-up and adhered to buildings in the core of downtown Jacksonville, presenting classical works of art in a wholly contemporary way. While the project is global, with over 70 locations around the world, Jacksonville is one of only 16 cities in the United States involved, and one of only two cities in the Southeast to participate.

In the coming months, the Cummer Museum hopes to expand the project into more neighborhoods and involve youth and volunteer groups in both choosing and installing the images, and the Cummer Museum is currently looking for additional building owners interested in becoming involved in the project.

To share your images or to see how others are interacting with this installation, follow the Cummer Museum on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter, and use #JaxOutings to mark your experiences.

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Mims Cushing
By the Way...

eat it year-round, summer is when ice creams are the most delectable, aren't they? Ice cream cools us down like no glass of iced tea ever could. Start slurping some of the hundreds of flavors out there.

You may remember climbing into the family station wagon and sailing off to Howard Johnson's, which first opened in 1925, and by the '70s, had grown to 1,000 restaurants nationwide, with ice cream a staple, and we're not just talking vanilla, but also 27 other flavors, which seemed like a huge amount. But today bacon ice cream is a big hit in some stores. One shop tried making a smoked salmon ice cream but that didn't spawn a lot of followers.

Ice cream is ... um... hot these days, both on TV and in the news. (Did you know a cow can produce 9,000 gallons of ice cream in a lifetime?) Despite all the commercials and features about eating healthier choices of ice cream, 70% of us still prefer eating the premium kinds, i.e., the "bad" kind, heavy on the cream and sugar, and on us.

Artisanal ice cream producers have popped up in many states, one of them being in the state of Maine. Mount Desert Island Ice Cream, is named one of the top 25 ice creams shops in America. The store is, no surprise, pronounced by the locals as "Mount Dessert Ice Cream."

The Sea Salt Caramel is not surprisingly a popular flavor, given how salted caramel products are soaring. But there's loads more, such as Cereal Milk that tastes like the milk at the bottom of a bowl of Captain Crunch. Girl Scouts Gone Wild is a must for those who love Thin Mints. If you love figs, try Bay of Figs ice cream. A Rocky Road blend of fudge and marshmallow cream with Belgian chocolate and chocolate "pebbles," and a cake batter flavor are also on my bucket list. As an homage to Maine's blueberry crop, Mount Desert Ice Cream came up with Blueberry Sour Cream Crumble, made with wild blueberries. It was rated by judges as OMG! the highest rating. The good news? The company plans to sell it retail in the future, so you can skip the drive to Maine.

Ice & Vice in downtown Manhattan has 11 popular flavors, including buttered popcorn with toasted raisins and dark chocolate bits. You can buy Three Little Pigs, a salted caramel base with bacon fat and chunked bacon pralines.

Can't decide what to choose? A store called MilkMade in Manhattan will sell you five (not-so) mini cones for \$12, if you can't decide on what flavor. Some of their ice cream flavors include three different kinds of s'mores, chocolate coconut macaroon, PB&J, and a rhu-barb compote. What a great idea! Beer samples are sold in small amounts, so why not ice cream?

No need to fly away in search of the perfect ice cream. Think local. You can even cool off with a frozen yogurt and your own choice of candy and cookie toppings at a nearby gas station — while you top off your car with gasoline. How convenient is that? I'd think FroYo counts as one of the 22 lbs you need to eat to be in sync with your fellow Americans.

I'm thinking that next summer I'm going to try to consume 22 pounds (make that gallons) of raspberry iced tea instead of ice cream. Fat chance.

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