



ZEPHYRHILLS SPORTS

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Fingerprints and forensics at Saint Leo University CSI Camp



CSI campers, including Jordan Chavis (right), study fingerprinting techniques during the week-long camp at Saint Leo.

ANDY WARRENER

The second annual event takes high schoolers into the world of forensic science and crime scene investigation

By ANDY WARRENER
Sports Reporter

The campus of Saint Leo University in San Antonio was quiet and nearly desolate with most students away on summer vacation. Yet, in the shadow of the College of Business Building, several students extended and contracted tape measures and took notes, looking like a survey crew at first glance. On closer examination, the students were not university students, they are upcoming high school juniors and seniors who signed up to take the CSI Summer Camp hosted by Saint Leo University.

What the students behind the College of Business Building were doing was creating what's called baseline sketches of a crime

scene. Pieces of yellow tape were set about the area representing evidence and campers were tasked with creating a baseline sketch of where the evidence was. They take measurements from a baseline, a common straight line through the crime scene like the edge of a sidewalk or a hallway inside a house, and plot them on an "x" and "y" axis in order to create a sketch or rough draft of a crime scene.

"This rough draft will help them be able to create a model in a courtroom," Criminal Justice Instructor Charlotte Braziel said. "They are going to produce demonstrable evidence. Part of the lesson also is realizing it's hard work."

Enduring the punishing sun with her campers, Braziel comes from 26 years of experience with the FBI and is a former senior team leader for the Tampa Evidence Response Team. Other university staff members teach the different sections of the week-long camp where campers stay on campus the whole week, ready to jump into another workshop, visit a mock crime scene or even visit the Pasco County Sheriff's Body Farm in Land O' Lakes.

Other staffers include former defense attorney Dr. Joseph Cillo, Dr. Karin May, with over 20 experience in law enforcement, as well

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Cartrell Strong, shown competing in the triple jump at districts, won a state title in that event.

FILE PHOTO

State champion Cartrell Strong highlights Bulldogs on All-SAC teams

Zephyrhills weightlifters, Pasco and Wiregrass tennis players also among top spring athletes

By STEVE LEE
Sports Reporter

Cartrell Strong, a state champion in the triple jump, and the boys weightlifting team headed a list of top athletes from Zephyrhills to be named to the All-Sunshine Athletic Conference teams for spring sports.

Among others topping the lists in their respective sports were tennis players from Wiregrass Ranch and Pasco, as well as lacrosse players from Wiregrass Ranch and Cypress Creek. Lacrosse became a sanctioned sport by the Florida High School Athletic Association this season.

Strong, a 2019 graduate and three-sport athlete who also played football and basketball, excelled in track and field. He won a state title in the triple jump recently cracked the top six in that event during a national competition in the Miami area.

"He had a pretty successful year," said Zephyrhills track coach Bryan Thomas, who also starred in track as a former Bulldog. "He was pretty dominant in the county. He was a leader, not just by example, but he was vocal."

Strong was the field athlete of the year and Wesley Chapel's Donte Sol was the track athlete of the year. Strong won four events — the 100-meter run, long jump, triple jump and 4x100 relay — during the district meet to account for 40 points.

In boys weightlifting, Zephyrhills was rewarded as the top team and Chris Barrick was named the top coach following the Bulldogs' conference victory.

In tennis, the Wiregrass Ranch boys and Pasco girls were rewarded for winning district titles. They

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Saint Leo robotics camp challenges boys and girls alike

Second session is girls overnight camp to promote bonding and learning

By STEVE LEE
Sports Reporter

The first of two robotics camps at Saint Leo University to place this week with a second session for a different group scheduled for next week. The camps, taught by Saint Leo math professor Dr. Monika Kiss, are in their fifth year at the university's main campus.

"I decided that maybe it would be fun for Saint Leo to host academic camps," she said, noting that the university has always had its share of athletic camps during the summer months. "I love it. I couldn't do this for a living, but it's a lot of fun. I get to be in a position to inspire (students) to think outside the box."

This week's camp for boys and girls focused on building robots and getting them to work, which several youngsters said proved to be as challenging as it was enjoyable.

Arianna Ruiz said she registered for the camp because she likes "just mostly everything about it. I thought it would be fun to build robots and talk to people."

"I do something for Odyssey of the Mind, so I wanted to kind of improve my skills with hands-on building," Sayuri Ranatunga said.

Like that creative problem-solving program Ranatunga is involved in, Marcos Montero, who worked on a robot alongside Talia Fernandez, also had experience with robotics before taking this week's camp at Saint Leo.



Camp instructor Monika Kiss, a math professor at Saint Leo, helps boys and girls with their robots during Tuesday's morning session.

STEVE LEE





Wealth of Health



The effects of UV rays on the eyes

The sun can be both friend and foe. A warm, sunny day can improve mood and increase levels of vitamin D in the body. Exposure to sunlight during the day also can help regulate the body's natural sleep-wake cycle, known as the circadian rhythm. However, overexposure to the sun can be dangerous as well.

Many people recognize that exposure to the sun can lead to sunburn and long-standing skin damage, but they may not realize that the eyes also are susceptible to damage caused by the sun. The eye health resource All About Vision warns that extended exposure to the sun's UV rays has been linked to significant eye problems, including cataracts, macular degeneration, pinguecula, pterygia, and photokeratitis. UV rays come in three types: A, B and C.

The atmosphere's ozone layer blocks virtually all UVC rays, which are the most potent, but UVA and UVB can be dangerous

when exposure to the sun is significant.

Exposure to excessive amounts of UV radiation over a short period of time can cause photokeratitis, which is essentially a sunburn of the eye that can cause pain and redness. Prolonged exposure to UV rays without adequate protection may cause lasting damage, says the American Optometric Association. UV rays come from both the sun itself and tanning beds.

Here's a look at some of the common UV-induced eye conditions.

- **Cataracts:** A clouding of the eye's natural lens, or the part of the eye that focuses the light a person sees.
- **Macular degeneration:** UV rays may lead to macular degeneration, which is a leading cause of vision loss for older people. The macula is the center portion of the retina, essential for vision.
- **Pterygium:** This is a growth that begins on the white of the eye and may involve

the cornea. The growth can eventually impede vision, says the organization Prevent Blindness America.

Sunglasses and other protective lenses are essential to keeping the eyes healthy. AOA says that for sunglasses to be effective, they should:

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Left: At one table in a classroom at Saint Leo University, robotics campers Talia Fernandez and Marcos Montero work together on programming a robot.

Right: Reanna Collins, a West Zephyrhills Elementary School art teacher, is shown in the background as she goes around the room to help boys and girls with their robots.

STEVE LEE



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"I was on a robotics team (at Bell Shoals Baptist Academy in eastern Hillsborough County) not too long ago and we were in a tournament," Montero said. "I just wanted to get better at this stuff."

His partner, Fernandez, added, "It's really fun and I learned a lot."

Stephanie Morales, who worked on her robot with partner Brody Kravetz at a nearby table, also thought the camp was "kind of fun. It's just cool to put (the robot) together."

Kiss said she was inspired to start the summer robotics camps, in part, by her daughter Zsofia, who came home excited about taking a Lego-building class when she was in the third grade. Zsofia will become a ninth-grader at Academy at the Lakes in Land O' Lakes in August.

At Saint Leo there have been between one and three camps per summer with two scheduled for this year.

"Every year we're kind of tweaking which way is the best to go," said Kiss, who also plans to teach a robotics class at Academy at the Lakes in July. "It's a work in progress."

Kiss got help this week from a local teacher. Reanna Collins, an art teacher at West Zephyrhills Elementary School, has assisted Kiss with her summer robotics camps for the past three years and plans on continuing to do so.

"I go around and make sure the kids are on the right track," said Collins, who walked from table to table helping answer questions and checking on the students' progress as Kiss continued teaching.

While it is important that each boy and girl learn on their own, Collins also likes to see them work with partners on a combined goal to get their robots to move.

"A big part of it is teamwork," she said. "They really learn to work together. Also, they do learn how to program. They build all these robots and if they have a problem they have to go back and fix it themselves. It really develops their thinking."

While the summer camps came long after National Robotics Week (April 6-14), the second session is set for June 30-July 3 and is an overnight camp for girls ages 10-15.

"It's popular because it's kind of a slumber party and getting to know about robots," Kiss said.



Left: Sayuri Ranatunga and Arianna Ruiz were partners working on programming their robot during Tuesday's camp session. The robotics camp at Saint Leo University began on Monday and concludes on Friday.

Sparklebration goes dark this year

The skies over the Pasco County Fairgrounds will be dark this Fourth of July as Sparklebration, the annual Fourth of July Festival and Fireworks show, has been canceled for 2019.

"Sparklebration has gotten too costly for the non-profit fair association," said R.J. Huss, president of the Pasco County Fair Association. "It was just becoming hard to obtain sponsorship for the one-day event, and spectators would not help support Sparklebration by purchasing admission tickets and paying for parking. It seemed that 90 percent of the folks wanted to watch from the roadside, or from a parking lot two miles away."

The Pasco County Fair Board of Directors voted not to host the event in March, at their monthly meeting. The non-profit organization relied on admission from the gate, parking, and sponsorships to off-set the cost of producing Sparklebration.

"The last two years we have seen a decline in gate and parking sales, so with no

support money-wise from attendees, we had to cut something from the budget. Unfortunately, this was Sparklebration," Huss, and the Pasco County Fair Board said.

The Pasco County Fair Association was founded in the 1947 by five local businessmen. The fair association has remained an independent, non-profit organization since it's founding and relies primarily on sponsorship, along with fair memberships, revenue from our guests, and rental income from the buildings housed on the fairgrounds to operate and maintain the fairgrounds throughout the year, and produce the annual county fair held in February each year.

"We are sorry to see this wonderful event go away this year," Huss, and the Pasco County Fair Board continued, "but we have to be good stewards of the association's money and Sparklebration is an expensive event to produce. This notification will give folks time to make other plans for their 4th of July festivities."



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Left: Ethan Vest, a senior competing in the heavyweight division, won a region title and set a school record with a 410-pound lift in the clean-and-jerk. He is a three-time district champion.



Right: Hayley Meyers, taking a swing at a softball, was the top pitcher for the Zephyrhills softball team.

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Above: Logan Haga displays his state champion medal alongside Pasco boys tennis coach Mickey Wilks.



Right: Jordan Almsy, a junior who has already committed to the University of Central Florida, made all-conference for the Wildcats.

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led the all-conference lists that included Wiregrass Ranch's Kanishk Ramesh and Bulls coach Dave Wilson, as well as Pasco coach Don Charlick.

Meanwhile, Wiregrass Ranch dominated in lacrosse's first official season. The Bulls took top team honors in the boys and girls divisions. T.J. Fitzsimons (boys) and Craig Havemann (girls) were the top coaches while Cypress Creek's

Sydney Maziarz was named the girls defensive player of the year.

Another coach of the year was Wiregrass Ranch's Marshall McDougal in baseball.

All-SAC athletes from east and central Pasco are listed in their respective sports.

Baseball: Zephyrhills — Ricky Dunn; Pasco — Bryce Braxton; Cypress Creek — Ray Camacho, Matt Snyder, Peyton Petry, Ethan Petry and Arvind Latchana; Wesley Chapel — Austin Coultas and

Zachary Showalter; Wiregrass Ranch — Noah Johnson and Robert Boser.

Softball: Zephyrhills — April Lorton, Kyleigh Smith and Hayley Myers; Pasco — Mackenzie Petty, Kelsey Kadlub and De'onna Brown; Cypress Creek — Neely Peterson, Jasmine Jackson, Ashley Nikisher, Miranda Schwartz, Emma Coon, Anna Margetis and Avery Lee; Wesley Chapel — Jordan Almsy, Logan Coward, Ashley Garrison, Madelyn Golka and Ally Fraley; Wiregrass Ranch — Miranda Perez, Ashtin Jordan and Loryn Finn.

Boys weightlifting: Zephyrhills — Ja'varrius Wilson, Samuel Bergeron, Caleb Keeling, Cameron Helms, Ethan Vest and Garrett Ellison; Cypress Creek — Connor O'Malley; Wesley Chapel — Kris Chandler; Wiregrass Ranch — Alex Alvarez and Kasean Ridgel.

Boys tennis: Zephyrhills — Jonathan Judy-Hansen, Pasco — Logan Haga and Jake Albrighton; Cypress Creek — Kai Penalosa; Wesley Chapel — Dillon Kemble; Wiregrass Ranch — Destiny Okungbowa, Adam Mansour and Josh Abrams.

Girls tennis: Zephyrhills — Hope Johnson and Paige Johnson; Pasco — Sitara Sriam, Alex Barath and Taylor Moore; Wiregrass Ranch — Phoebe Teo, Regina Lugo, Mariel Camino and Natalie Rivera.

Boys Track and Field: Zephyrhills — Maguire Neal, Jaquan Sheppard and Clayton Cornelius; Pasco — Jacques Mobley; Cypress Creek — Gabriel Vazquez; Wesley Chapel — Isaiah Burns, Brandon Hitch, Jelani Vassell, J.T. Anderson and Alex Hayden; Wiregrass Ranch — Brian Parker, Kasean Ridgel, Alejandro Medina, Alex Ramos, Sebastian Hernandez, Anthony Dimarco, Keith Walker and Michael Adeshina.

Girls Track and Field: Zephyrhills — Jaydean Ireland; Pasco — Journee Byrd; Cypress Creek — Delcina Gillespie, Shaniqua Hicks, Alyssa Wesley and Ashleigh Lacey; Wesley Chapel — Zeharia Wilson; Wiregrass Ranch — Allison Fleming, Ondrasa Joel, Kate Moore, Guadalupe Guerra, Madelynn Abrahamsen, Mya Hill, Emily Beazley and Dahlia Williams.

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Left: A camper uses a Henry glass to get a closer look at the details of a fingerprint.



Above: Two years ago, the university added a lab and classroom to their Crime Scene House.



Right: CSI campers work in teams to create baseline sketches.

ANDY WARRENER

► **CSI CAMP:** From Page 1B

as Dr. Robert Sullivan, a retired Pasco Sheriff captain with 27 years of service.

"The camp really exposes students to the whole gamut of crime scene management," special programs manager Nikki Heister said. "The camp is also specialized. You never know what it might be that sparks the student's interest. It could be forensic, crime scene technology, investigative, legal."

Aiden Kinney of Pasco High School, was busy on Tuesday morning, working on his baseline sketch with his team.

"What we're working on here is a rough draft that we'll put into a computer program and be able to present in court," Kinney said. "One of the reasons we work in teams is so that it's more than one person's word or observation."

The medical aspect of crime scene investigation really attracted Kinney, as he is in a certified nursing program at Pasco High.

Across the street from the main campus, the Crime Scene House was stocked with another group of campers learning fingerprinting. This workshop was taught by Dr. Sullivan and in it, students learned to first define what fingerprints are, identify types of fingerprints, identify physical and chemical methods for enhancing latent fingerprints, collection of said fingerprints and processing evidence to locate and collect them.

The students used a device called a Henry Glass, a type of magnifying glass with a light illuminating the viewing area to get a close up view of the print. One of the students in the class had their fingerprints on a dry erase board and students were tasked with determining which one it was.

Laila Huffman of Zephyrhills High School,

took one of the prints off the dry erase board and transferred it to a card for further examination. She is in the criminal justice program at the school.

"It's just an interest I have," Huffman said. "It's a fun thing to do."

The camp brought Mount Dora Academy student Jordan Chavis back after attending last summer's camp.

"I grew up watching crime shows and ID TV," Chavis said. "I like every aspect of it."

Students learned about the AFIS or automated fingerprint identification system, a nation-wide database of fingerprints from people booked into jail, military and law enforcement as well as concealed weapon permit holders and certain level volunteers for schools. Sullivan predicted the database could hold the fingerprints of up to 30 percent of the population.

"Fingerprints are a tried and true method of identification," Sullivan said. "No one in the world has identical fingerprints, not even identical twins."

The Crime Scene House is part crime scene, part classroom. Two years ago, it was renovated and transformed into the cutting edge facility it is now. Half of it is a classroom and lab, while the other half is dressed out like the interior of a typical home; one where a crime was committed.

Other workshops for the camp included photography - teaching campers how to properly photograph a crime scene and recovery of human remains - using proper search and excavation techniques. For that part of the camp, students head off to the one of just seven body farms in the country. There they'll learn to take fingerprints, examine evidence and human decomposition, even use the department's forensics lab and see the late Charles "Bo" Harrison's vehicle frozen in time from his murder in 2003.

Left: Instructor Dr. Robert Sullivan works with Laila Huffman transferring a print from a dry erase board to an index card.



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SOAP UPDATE



Ryan Carnes stars as "Lucas" on "General Hospital."

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Bill joined Brooke at Il Giardino. Another person learned the secret about baby Beth. Lies and deceit took a twisted turn, which resulted in a tragic demise. Pam made a confession to Hope. Friends, family and even enemies gathered together for a touching memorial service. An accusation of murder was made. Wyatt was faced with giving someone he loved some very bad news. An intense Thomas told an unhappy Douglas exactly what to say and do at the family's beach party. Later, Thomas got nervous when everyone saw his friend and accomplice, Vincent. Hope had a visceral reaction to seeing baby Phoebe. Wait to see: A marriage proposal is made on Independence Day.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Kate overheard a shocking conversation. Eric agreed to marry Sarah and Rex. Eve made Justin a surprising offer. Jennifer told Jack that Dr. Rolfe's diary had been found and urged him to take the serum to get his memory back. Kate found herself in hot water. Lani tried to work things out with Eli. Abe did damage control with Stefan on Nicole's behalf. A curious Jack questioned Kayla about Dr. Rolfe's formula. Claire made a confession to Shawn. Tripp and Ciara set a trap for Claire. Gabi and Stefan shared a romantic night. JJ received a stunning surprise. Marlena got Ben to open up about why he was so suspicious of Claire. Wait to see: Claire holds Ciara hostage.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lucas confided in Bobbie. Jax offered Josslyn a change of pace. Diane began bidding her time. Ava continued to feel uneasy. Franco received some bad news. Chase made an unlikely arrest. Sonny enlisted some help in keeping an eye on Josslyn. Kim got mixed signals. Lucas' suspicions were confirmed. Julian vowed to protect his family. Epiphany was very supportive. Michael came to Jason's rescue. Alexis was furious with Julian. Sam stepped in to help Lucas. Kim made a fateful decision. Shiloh was summoned to Kim's apartment. Brad was determined to keep his family safe. Wait to see: TJ shares his findings from the DNA search.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Ana reluctantly told Mariah and Tessa that Devon didn't have faith in their video. Meanwhile, Elena comforted Devon during a panic attack, and he admitted that he was having a difficult time letting go of Hillary. Victor came to visit Nick, and the father and son reached a heartfelt truce. Adam asked Kevin to do some dirty work for him, reminding him that he wouldn't see Chloe again unless he cooperated. Abby hosted a bridal shower for Lola, which Summer crashed and apologized for her recent behavior. Abby then announced that she had a surprise for Lola — the arrival of her mother, Celeste. Nate told Victor that he found a new blood disease, but warned that there could be serious side effects. Wait to see: Victoria plots her revenge.

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