



See the story and picture on the right side of the page about the new girls volleyball coach at Apopka High School. Nunni Dominguez will take over for Jamie Lillethorup, who coached the Blue

Darters for several years. Dominguez's daughter, Nicole, just graduated from Apopka High and will play volleyball at the University of Tampa, the defending NCAA Division II champion.

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Little League teams to start all-star play

By Neal Fisher

Apopka Chief Staff

With a record of year-to-year success for Apopka Little League, anticipation and expectations once again are high as all-star play approaches.

There are three levels/rounds of all-star play in Florida – district, section and state. Last season, three Apopka teams advanced to the sectional championship tournament. State champions advance to one of eight national regional championship tournaments. The final level is the Little League World Series, which is contested between the eight national region-

al champions and eight international regional champions.

District 23 is comprised of Apopka, Casselberry, Forest City, Lake Mary, Maitland, Northwest (Lockhart), and Oviedo. Forest City joined this year.

The championship tournament for the 9-10-year-old baseball age division is the first within District 23 to begin play this year. The first contests take place Tuesday, June 21. On Wednesday, June 22, the 9-10 softball and 10-11 baseball age division tournaments kick off.

“When all-star teams are put together it takes a few days and practices to get an idea of the team’s make-up,

strengths, weakness for starters,” Apopka Little League President Gary Odom said. “However, the players are well-rounded and good as far as the work ethic and team work. Of course, they are on the team because they are strong players, but being able to come together with others who have never played together is a factor and an element just as important during all-star play.

The 11-12-year-old softball, the 11-12 baseball and 12-13 (intermediate) baseball teams begin play for the District 23 championship on Friday, June 24.

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Nunni Dominguez will be the new girls volleyball coach at Apopka High School.

Blue Darters get new girls volleyball coach

By Neal Fisher

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A new era for girls volleyball has dawned at Apopka High School with Nunni Dominguez taking over as head coach. Dominguez brings some of the new and will keep some of the old.

Dominguez and his family moved to Florida from Puerto Rico, a hotbed of volleyball.

“I became familiar with and developed a passion for the sport very early, when I was a young child,” Dominguez said. “In Puerto Rico, volleyball is one of four or five sports which aren’t just popular. They are a way of life.”

After playing the sport while growing up, Dominguez moved into coaching 13 years ago. The last eight have been spent coaching for Top Select Volleyball, a club team.

Nicole, Dominguez’s daughter, graduated from Apopka High on May 31. Setting almost every major offensive record while starting every season of her high school career, Nicole also graduated as a part of the winningest class in the history of the program and will begin playing for the University of Tampa in the fall. The University of Tampa is the defending NCAA Division II national champion.

“Obviously, I am familiar with Apopka and the recent success because Nicole was a player,” Dominguez said.” But aside from Nicole playing for Apopka, the main goal I have taking over the program and what attracted me to coaching at Apopka when asked was building on the legacy (coach) Jamie (Lillethorup) left. Jamie established a certain way of doing business, so to speak, such as training the players and how he uses the freshmen and junior varsity teams for that training to play at the varsity level.

“As both a father and coach, coming in with so many of the players who are familiar with me personally was perhaps the biggest specific element which attracted me. But I also think that kind of chemistry needs to remain in the same way for the building to continue. Chemistry is a foundational element in building a program. But chemistry is also needed for the development of players to continue with each stage (freshman to junior varsity to varsity) individually and as a program. I like where the program is right now as far the chemistry and what can be done using it to move forward.”

Lillethorup coached Apopka from 2008-2015, lifting the program from an afterthought among the sport and a string of .500 records at best to perennial FHSAA postseason tournament qualifier. With the record of longevity and success, one of the other parents first approached Dominguez about succeeding Lillethorup during the first half of the 2016 calendar year.

However, building on the legacy does not mean sitting on the laurels and keeping the play status quo.

“I like to use the setter as a part of the attack a lot,” Dominguez said. “The setter is not static, but constantly moving. Then the ball is set to the middle of the court/attack and the focus is to create one on one situations for the outside hitters.”

The primary difference between the two coaches is Dominguez likes to set the ball to the middle of the court/attack instead of to the outside.

“I have some general ideas of the direction of where I want to take the program based on watching it over the past few years, but I won’t be able to specify or formulate the details until I know who is playing. We have to replace a lot of the players (because of graduation) next season. So I don’t have a complete picture of what we will have as far as a skill set.”

Apopka High School selling all-sport passes

The Apopka High School Athletic Department is selling all-season passes for the 2016-2017 school year.

The regular all-season pass is sold for \$50 and grants admission to every regular-season home game for every sport at Apopka High School, a savings of more than \$600, said Fred Priest, Apopka High athletic director.

The booster all-season pass is sold for \$70 and is the same as the regular pass plus purchasers receive assigned seating for football games along with special parking privileges. There is an additional savings for those who purchase family passes for four or more people.

The all-season passes are on sale in the athletic office at Apopka High School.

First Little League team finds plenty of success

By Neal Fisher

Apopka Chief Staff

The pool-play portion of the Little League District 23 all-star championship tournament for the 8-9-year-old age division started and ended the same way – with Apopka taking care of the business of winning quickly and decisively.

Even with Apopka having to wait to take to the field longer than originally scheduled, the outcome of only one of the four contests was in doubt for more than a few pitches. The schedule over the week was changed several times due to inclement weather created by Tropical Storm Colin.

“Obviously scoring 38 runs in four contests means we played well,” Apopka manager Dwight Edge said. “However, we are a team which is built on defense working with efficient pitching and baserunning. We put pressure on the opponents with our baserunning and the consistent efficiency of the pitchers made it stick. Only a handful of times did at least two batters in a row reach base. The opponents were never allowed to develop a position from which a threat could be mounted.

“(Catcher) Luis Perez-Delgado was huge for the pitchers, too. From every aspect of setting up behind the plate when catching the ball with a specific purpose to the difficulty of opponents running on him, his play is beyond his age and the result is controlling the contest.”

With a 4-0 record in pool play, Apopka moves into the final. Played Thursday, June 16, past press time, Oviedo was the opposition. Apopka and Oviedo are the most familiar of opponents within District 23 as the two have faced off at many age-group levels in both baseball and softball.

Final scores for the Apopka squad were 9-4 over Lake Mary, 2-1 over Oviedo, 15-6 over Forest City, and 12-2 over Maitland.

In the victory over Lake Mary, six consecutive Apopka batters reached base during the first inning. When the inning ended, Apopka had plated five runs.

With the efficiency of the pitching, Apopka scored all the runs needed to win with the first-inning outburst. But Apopka didn’t rest on the laurels of the first as no opportunity for a comeback was allowed. Never as spectacular, but steady, the offense produced a single run during



J.D. Edge leads off second base as he watches the pitcher.

the middle three innings and then three more, which prevented that opportunity for a comeback from materializing.

Lake Mary was held to three hits and three walks through the first five innings. What made the pitching performance of Matt Sosa, Manny Gallegos, and Landon Valle so efficient was that two consecutive batters reached base only once through the first five innings.

Next up was the expected de facto contest for first place in the final standings. Also, the contest was exactly what is expected of two teams playing for first place, punch-counterpunch with pitching and defense dictating the tone.

Even the outcome was determined during the bottom of the last (sixth) inning. After battling for more than 10 pitches, J.D. Edge finally drew a walk. Then two passed balls ensued as the pressure Edge spoke of reached the peak of deciding an outcome. With Edge on third base, Oviedo changed pitchers. But coach Edge countered with a move of his own which proved to be the difference, the squeeze bunt. On the second pitch, Wyatt Lynch laid down the bunt, which stopped rolling almost halfway between the pitcher and catcher. The catcher was unable to transfer the ball into his throwing hand as quickly as he needed to after making a sensational fielding play and Edge slid home with the winning run.

“When Oviedo brought in the new pitcher, I noticed how hard he was throwing,” manager Edge said. “Then the shortstop was playing on the edge



Pitcher Matt Sosa fires the ball toward home plate.

of the infield. So I knew if we could get a bunt down in the area between home and the pitcher’s mound, J.D. could get the jump he needed and an almost perfect play would have to be made by the defense. I gave Wyatt (the next batter) the first pitch to take a swing at the ball. The pitch was outside and the bunt was on. Wyatt got the ball to where it needed to be. The catcher actually made a great play to field the ball. But by the time he got to the ball, he was trying to pick it up while his momentum was carrying him away from the home plate.

“That came from the pressure we put on fielders by running the bases as well as we do, including and ending with J.D. executing a perfect slide.”

Even though the two teams were equal in the number of baserunners, two statistics were subtle but where the difference in efficiency took place. Nico Posluszny, Mo Brown and Edge gave up four hits and four walks. However, only once did two Oviedo batters in a row reach base. The staff recorded five strikeouts, four times after a batter reached base. No wild pitches or passed balls were committed by Apopka.

Apopka garnered five hits and three walks. Each was in some sort of succession, including the two innings in which runs were generated.

“We played our best defense during that contest, and making only one error set up the opportunity to use the base-

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College baseball scholarship



Prior to the final day of school, Deven Kirkland signed a baseball scholarship to play at Warner University in Lake Wales. Kirkland was used as a third baseman, designated hitter, and pinch-hitter for the Apopka Blue Darters baseball team. Standing behind Kirkland are, (l-r), Brian Atkins, assistant Apopka baseball coach; Eric Lassiter, head baseball coach; and Fred Priest, Apopka High athletic director.





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NASCAR INSIDER

by RICK MINTER / Universal Uclick

Logano nabs his first Cup victory of the season

NASCAR fans likely got a good glimpse of the future on Sunday in the FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan International Speedway. Joey Logano, who is familiar to most fans from his eight years in the sport, but is still relatively young at age 26, dominated from the pole, leading 138 laps to get his first win of the season and the 15th of his career.

To get the victory, Logano had to outrun two drivers even younger than him — Chase Elliott and Kyle Larson — who, for the second time in recent weeks, found themselves chasing a veteran and trying to figure out what they need to do to win a race in NASCAR's elite Sprint Cup division. At Dover, Matt Kenseth outran the young duo for the victory.

Elliott, 20, challenged Logano on several late restarts at Michigan, but had to settle for second place, which was a Cup career-best result for the rookie driver of the No. 24 Chevrolet at Hendrick Motorsports. Larson, 23, finished third — his third finish of second or third this season.

Veterans Brad Keselowski and Kevin Harvick completed the top 5.

Logano, who led the circuit in victories last year with six, said he liked seeing a race decided by three drivers whose average age is 23.

"It's cool to see the future is here," Logano said in his winner's interview. "And it's fun for me. Shoot, I'm usually the youngest guy by a long shot, so it's fun to be racing for the win with some guys that are close to my age."

"It's amazing you see some of those guys that are coming in, how good they are, and particularly with Chase and Larson. Their wins are obviously right around the corner. You can see that. I'm going to be racing against those two at least for the rest of my life. I know that, and I'm excited about it."

Logano said his years in the sport give him an advantage when it comes to racing for a win, even though he struggled for much of the early parts of his Cup career.

"I've been doing it for a while, which definitely plays into my hand at this point," he said. "Going through the struggles and maybe getting thrown into a situation too young and too soon and when I wasn't prepared for it, going through all that has really



Joey Logano outran Chase Elliott and Kyle Larson to victory in the FireKeepers 400 at Michigan International Speedway. Their average age is 23, which NASCAR statisticians said was a record for the youngest average age of the top three finishers in a Sprint Cup race.

changed me as a person and helped me kind of look at every race situation maybe a little bit different than I used to.

"I wouldn't change that for anything, because now I'm able to use that for my advantage, and I'm still only 26 years old. I've still got plenty of time left."

For Elliott and Larson, coming close but coming up short can be frustrating. Elliott said he made a mistake on a restart that allowed Logano to take the lead and control the race from that point on.

"I think we had a fantastic opportunity today, and I think I messed one up," he said.

Larson said he didn't think he made any mistakes, but acknowledged that his No. 42 Chevrolet lacked a bit.

"I think we had a third- or fourth-place car," he said, adding that being that close to the front marks a dramatic improvement since the start of the season.

"I wish we could have gotten a win. But we'll keep fighting."

Suarez's first Xfinity Series win leaves him speechless in Victory Lane

For a driver who speaks two languages, Daniel Suarez was in an ironic position, struggling for words in either English or Spanish to describe his first Xfinity Series win, which came in Saturday's Menards 250 at Michigan International Speedway.

Suarez, 24, came to America from his home of Monterrey, Mexico, five years ago to pursue his dream of becoming a NASCAR race driver.

On Saturday at Michigan, he scored his breakthrough victory in a race that saw him experience setbacks early on.

He overcame both a penalty for speeding on pit road and problems with the clutch in his No. 19 Toyota to drive his way back into contention as the laps wound down. He took second place from Elliott Sadler with 11 laps remaining, then set out to track down his mentor and race leader, Kyle Busch.

Suarez caught Busch with three laps to go, ran in his tracks for a lap, then pulled to the inside and passed Busch as the two took the white flag signaling one lap to go.

Once out front, Suarez motored away from Busch to take the win — the first major NASCAR victory for a driver born in Mexico. Busch finished second, ahead of Paul Menard, Erik Jones and Sadler.

"I just have no words," Suarez said in Victory Lane. "I don't think I can speak English or Spanish right now. I have no words for what I'm feeling right now."

Suarez gave most of the credit for his breakthrough victory to his car, prepared by a team led by veteran crew chief Scott Graves.

"This machine is unbelievable," he said. "It's unbelievably fast; definitely the fastest car out there."

Jones, Suarez's teammate at Joe Gibbs Racing, competed at Michigan just days after his father, Dave, died at age 53 after a relatively brief battle with cancer. Jones, who raced with his late father's name above the door of his No. 20 Toyota, was understandably quiet after the race, but beforehand posted a heartfelt note to his father on Twitter, thanking the elder Jones for helping him realize his dreams.

Suarez also mentioned the Jones family in his Victory Lane comments.

"I would like to dedicate this victory to Erik and his family," he said.

In his winner's interview after the race, Suarez gave Kyle Busch, his teammate in Xfinity and team owner in the Truck Series, a lot of credit for helping him learn to race in NASCAR's top divisions.

"Kyle has been super-helpful to me, not just in the Xfinity Series, but as well in the Camping World Truck Series," he said. "Since last



Daniel Suarez's victory in the Menards 250 at Michigan was the first major NASCAR victory for a driver born in Mexico.

year, he started to support me a lot, to give me information, advice, so many different kinds of information, just to try to be a little bit more prepared."

He said Busch has been more than just a racing mentor.

"He has just been a good friend," Suarez said, adding that to be able to pass Busch, the all-time win leader in the series, for the victory made it even more special.

"[Busch] went to Victory Lane and he told me he was very proud the way I did it — clean and aggressive," he said. "I knew that I was going to be able to have a shot. I finished second to him already a couple times."

Suarez also reflected on just how far he has come in his NASCAR journey since moving to America in 2011.

"My first goal was to learn English, then move from there," he said. "I wasn't able to communicate with anyone. After that, I start to learn how to be a little fast on the race car."

"Everything that I came from in Mexico is a little different. Even when I race NASCAR for a few years down in Mexico, the style of driving is just very different. The race tracks are from a different world."

"But the real deal is here. One of my dreams was to make it to the national series. I was a huge fan of Joe Gibbs Racing. I'm not joking. I [dreamed] to be part of this organization one day. Three years and a half later, here we are."

Saturday's win was the eighth of the season for Suarez' team, and he became the eighth different Xfinity Series winner this season.

Stewart finally gets the finish he's been looking for



Tony Stewart's seventh-place finish in the FireKeepers 400 at Michigan inches him closer to making the Chase for the Sprint Cup in his final season.

Tony Stewart, who will be retiring from Sprint Cup racing at the end of this season, showed Sunday at Michigan that there's still some racing left in him.

After weeks of lackluster results since returning to action following a non-racing back injury, Stewart ran in the top 3 for most of the race, before finishing a season-best seventh.

"I am tickled to death with these guys," Stewart said of the crew of his No. 14 Chevrolet. "That is the kind of weekend I've been looking for all year out of this group."

"Today is proof that we can do it. I would rather have this than win a race and run 15th to 20th the next week. From start to finish all weekend, it's been solid and that is what we are looking for right now."

"I'm tickled to death."

The finish allowed Stewart to move up one spot in the standings to 35th, and he is just 45 points behind 30th place, now held by Brian Scott. To make the season-ending Chase for the Sprint Cup in his final season, Stewart must win one of the next 11 races and finish the regular season in 30th place or better in the points standings.

SPRINT CUP STANDINGS

1. Kevin Harvick, 526
2. Kurt Busch, 496
3. Brad Keselowski, 480
4. Carl Edwards, 472
5. Joey Logano, 455
6. Chase Elliott, 453
7. Jimmie Johnson, 441
8. Martin Truex Jr., 433
9. Kyle Busch, 417
10. Matt Kenseth, 409

Byron outduels Crafton to the finish in Rattlesnake 400

Less than four months ago, Camping World Truck Series rookie William Byron participated in a preseason rookie orientation at Atlanta Motor Speedway. It was his first time driving on a 1.5-mile oval.

Last weekend in the Rattlesnake 400 at Texas Motor Speedway, Byron got his second win on a 1.5-mile track, beating veteran Matt Crafton in a late-race duel for the victory.

Byron and Crafton, who led 113 of 167 laps, raced each other through the closing stages of Friday night's race before Byron surged ahead with five laps remaining.

Another rookie, Rico Abreu, closed in and made a run at Byron, but bounced off the wall and fell to ninth.

Crafton wound up second, ahead of pole-sitter Johnny Sauter, Ben Kennedy and Tyler Reddick.

"It's huge for our race team to get another win this year," Byron told reporters after the race. "We didn't leave any doubt out there that we deserved to win. It was cool to lead when it counted. To finally finish out there gives me a bit of confidence. I learned a lot about running the top."

Abreu said he didn't get the finish he wanted, but not for lack of trying.

"I wish I could get [the ThorSports team] better finishes," he said. "I know we have speed, I just have a lot of drive and am never going to quit."



William Byron, in the No. 9 Liberty University Toyota, outraced Truck Series points leader Matt Crafton, in the No. 88 Menards Toyota, to the finish line last Friday in the Rattlesnake 400 at Texas Motor Speedway.

He said he tried to pass Byron on the last lap, but didn't want to wreck him to do so.

"We came to the white (flag), and you have to push it with the way they've built this Chase format," he said. "You have to win, and [Byron] has already won. I wasn't going to do something too stupid and wreck him because I've done that before."

Byron's win was the fifth straight by a Toyota driver, dating back to Kyle Busch's win at Martinsville and including his own win at Kansas. Crafton has the other two, at Dover and Charlotte.

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

4 Consecutive weeks in which Kyle Busch, a three-time winner this season, has finished 30th or worse in Sprint Cup.

150 Career NASCAR victories for car owner Roger Penske, including Joey Logano's victory on Sunday at Michigan.

0 Joe Gibbs Racing drivers in the top 5 in Sunday's Sprint Cup race at Michigan International Speedway.

5 Drivers in the top 16 in the Sprint Cup standings who have finished every race this season: Kevin Harvick, Kurt Busch, Brad Keselowski, Martin Truex Jr. and Jamie McMurray.

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In the period from June 7-13, the Apopka Police Department received 1,261 calls for assistance, responded to 22 crashes, issued 31 traffic citations and made 24 arrests. Of these arrests, 3 were juvenile arrests. The juveniles were arrested and charged with failure to appear for misdemeanor offense, aggravated battery domestic, and battery touch or strike domestic.

The following were arrested and charged:

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Mark Allan Munden II, 41, transient, unknown address, larceny-retail theft/shoppinglifting petit theft 1st degree property more than \$100 but less than \$300.

Susan Jeanette Whitlock, 41, transient, unknown address, larceny-retail theft/shoppinglifting 1st degree property more than \$100 but less than \$300.

Roosevelt Newsome, 29, 1113 S. 12th St., Apopka, burglary tools-possession with intent to use, burglary of unoccupied dwelling unarmed no assault or battery.

Cornelius Antonia Skipper, 27, 228 W. 17th St., Apopka, burglary of unoccupied dwelling unarmed no assault or battery, drugs-possession cocaine.

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26, 2511 N. Hastings St., Orlando, traffic offense-DUI alcohol or drugs.

Fabian Daniel Parris, 49, Apopka, address confidential, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill.

Raymond Olson, 54, transient, Apopka, dangerous drugs-inhale ingest harmful chemicals, larceny-retail theft/shoppinglifting petit 1st offense 2nd degree 1st offense.

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Joel Patrick Gregory, 51, homeless, Apopka, battery-touch or strike-no bond, kidnapping-false imprisonment-adult.

Jose Manuel Jaramillo-Chable, 49, 800 Georgia Ave. #9, Apopka, lascivious behavior molested victim less than 12 years of age offender 18 years or older, lewd lascivious behavior victim age 12 to 16, sexual assault sexual

battery 12 years less than 18 by person 18 years of age or older, sexual battery by threat to retaliate against the victim or any other person.

Ashley Nicole Kersey, 20, 1251 Piedmont-Wekiwa Rd., Apopka, larceny-petit theft 1st offense-bond \$250.

Nicole Ruth Payne, 24, 3910 Castell Dr., Orlando, vehicle theft-grand theft of motor vehicle.

Team: Apopka scored in bottom of sixth to win

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running skills we have,” Edge said. “The contest was the best of pool play and between the two best teams. In fact, the only error of the contest was ours. We will have to play just as well again to win the final. But the contest in pool play will be good for us, giving us a taste of the need to play our best.”

During the bottom of the third inning, Apopka took a 1-0 lead. A successful answer was immediately mounted by Oviedo as the contest was tied during the top of the fourth at 1-1.

Needing one more victory to clinch a berth in the final, Apopka continued to dance with the same partner in the victory over Forest City. Sending nine batters to the plate during the first inning against Forest City, three runs put Apopka ahead. The lead was steadily increased as five, three and then four more runs were

placed during three of the four remaining frames. Eleven hits and five walks were the final totals for Apopka.

The only inning in which Forest City presented a problem to Apopka’s pitching staff was the fourth. Following Cole Stinard to the mound was Janda Saldago, Valle and Gallegos. Four of the five runs scored by Forest City came during the third. The third also saw seven of the 13 Forest City batters reach base. Apopka began the inning holding an 8-0 lead. Six outs came via the strikeout.

“We weren’t perfect throughout and had our biggest drop from Oviedo to Forest City,” Edge said. “The third contest we were at our most inefficient. But we built a big enough lead during the first two frames. And then the pitching did its job as far as keeping the lead from shrinking before the third.”

Apopka then clinched the undefeat-

ed record with a seven-hit, 12-walk performance in the win over Maitland. Nine batters came to the plate during the first and the result was three tallies. Highlighted by Brown’s home run during the second, nothing changed as the contest progressed. At least nine batters came to the plate during the next two frames as four and five runs scored, respectively.

In the meantime, the pitching staff took a cue from the offense. While seven batters struck out, three hits and three walks was all Maitland could muster against Luis Perez-Delgado and Sosa.

“Again, to win the final, we will have to play our best,” Edge said. “We have two more practices to get there and prepare for Oviedo again. But if we play as well as we did in that first contest and prepare as well as we should for a team like Oviedo, I like our percentages to win and will take my chances.”



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A look back at Apopka High's 2015-2016 sports year



Hoisting their state-championship trophy along with three fingers to signify their three-consecutive state titles are members of the Apopka Blue Darters boys bowling team. Shown are, (l-r), Nick Moyer, Gage Stelling, Keyfer Koppe, Pete Vergos, Keith Horton, Alex Highfield, and Dakota Potts.



Apopka High bowlers Pete Vergos shows his first-place state-title medal and Samantha Johnson shows her runner-up medal at the state bowling tournament.



Apopka Blue Darters head wrestling coach Todd Hauser (back left), assistant coaches, and athletes signify they are No. 1 in the district after having won the team championship on February 20.



Apopka Blue Darters flag football coach Matt Houvouras (far left), players, and assistant coaches display their district championship trophy and show six fingers to signify the program's six-straight district titles.



As teammate Camry Halm watches, Tiana DiMarco dives for the ball during the Apopka Blue Darters' 3-0 victory over the Dr. Phillips Panthers in the girls volleyball match played at Joe A. Sterling Gymnasium at Apopka High.



Players and coaches from the Apopka Blue Darters boys lacrosse team celebrate their District 11 championship April 8 after defeating rival West Orange, 7-6, in the title game played at Lake Minneola High School in Lake County.



Running back DeShawn Massey leaps over a defender early during Apopka's 46-17 victory over the Olympia Titans.



AHS boys basketball coach Scott Williams won his 400th-career victory. Presenting him a commemorative ball are his daughters, Christina, (l), and Victoria.



Apopka High baseball pitcher Sophomore Cam Stewart hurled a no-hitter for the Blue Darters in the regional quarterfinal victory over Cypress Creek.



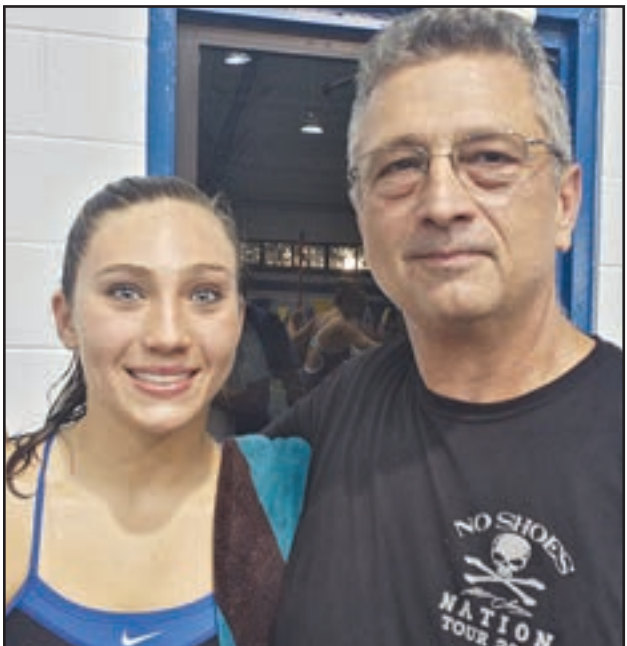
Apopka Blue Darters girls lacrosse player Kiara Ayers makes her way up the field March 30 against Cypress Creek.



Apopka Blue Darters softball catcher Hannah Collins tags out Lake Brantley runner Logan Jackson during the District 9A-3 semifinal game.



Princess Salazar of the Apopka Blue Darters girls soccer team heads the ball away from the goal during the preseason game against Timber Creek.



Apopka swimmer Emma Treadwell poses with her father, Warren Treadwell, after she took first place in the 100-yard butterfly during the Metro Conference meet.



Apopka catcher Jacob Southern eyes Miami Christian's Jordan Gonzalez as he prepares to make the tag during the 4-0 win in the Central Florida Spring Break Slam.



Apopka Blue Darters football coach Rick Darlington will enter his 15th season overall as Apopka High's football coach.



The family of the late Joe A. Sterling, former AHS coach, were introduced prior to Apopka's game against Evans. Coach Sterling and the 1962 Apopka boys basketball won the state title. Shown are, (l-r), daughter Alice, wife Jean, and son Joe Jr.



The AHS archery team competed in the Florida State Archery Tournament. Brianna Sanders (wearing medals) claimed two second-place finishes. The team trophy is for third place in the overall competition. Team members are, (l-r), Kevin Renard, Ethan Cote, Brianna Sanders, Zach McDonald, coach Lane Trompeter, David Britzius, Hailey Shaw, Jacob Ledford, Alease Folts, and Kylie McCuston.



Apopka High boys volleyball player Dennis Bragg-Jones serves the ball for the Blue Darters during a match against Dr. Phillips.



Senior Caleb Hippensteel was one of the leaders of the Apopka Blue Darters boys lacrosse team, which won the district tournament.



Pete Vergos had an emotional moment as he led the AHS boys bowling team to its third-straight state title and claimed his second individual state championship.



The Apopka High golf team landed a spot in the coveted regional tournament. Shown are teams members, (l-r), front, coach Donald Cary, Alex Hall, Anthony Montagano, Lucas Caplan, Jacob Hutchinson, and Richard DeShetler.



On January 14, members of the Apopka boys basketball team greeted members of the 1962 AHS basketball team that won the state title that year. Being welcomed are, (l-r), Chris Bateman, Larry Beasley, and Johnny Belcher.



Apopka High School 2012 graduate K.J. Dillon (c) was drafted in the fifth round of the NFL draft. He played college football at West Virginia University.



Apopka Blue Darters wrestlers Zach Gallon (l), 195-lb. division, and Kendrick Koller, 160-lb. classification, competed in the state wrestling meet.



Apopka High flag football player Michaela Crisan returns an interception for the Blue Darters during a district semifinal victory over Port Orange Spruce Creek.

Star: Teams are getting ready

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Because Apopka is the only Little League to enter a 13-14 softball team, no district tournament will be held and the team received a bye into the Section 5 tournament.

9-10 softball

Balance will be the key for the 9-10 softball team.

“This is a team which does everything solidly and steadily,” head coach Pete Rigali said. “We don’t have any particular phase of the game or any particular skill which stands out, so we win by playing all three phases of the game equally well. Or in other words, we are balanced across the board from the general of the three phases to the more specifics within each. We understand how to play the game and what to do in each situation.

“For most teams, that is a good starting point. But at this age, primarily most of the players have been playing for only a year or two. So having a solid understanding, and being able to execute is ahead of the curve, so to speak. For the most part, we have spent the practices working on executing the more subtle elements of the game, instead of learning the basics.”

Known for her fastball and as a power pitcher, Sarah Sosa led the Apopka Rage to the Top Teams/Tournament of Champions. Kara Bradley is still developing a fastball as powerful and good as Sosa’s. But her ability to locate pitches and movement on the ball compensates for the fastball still developing.

“What little about the basics and fundamentals the players are still learning is going smoothly,” Rigali said. “The pitching and middle of the lineup (in the field) is proving to be exactly what it is supposed to be, the centerpiece. Practices have been very enjoyable for the coaches and the players as we have continuously taken steps forward and built on that

stage of already establishing how to play the game. The coaches are excited to have this group of players, because of the potential of playing mistake-free softball. Our biggest issue is the players getting used to playing with each other.”

Other members of the team are Yomary Class, Jaelyn Diller, Jaylen Gonzalez, Brook-Lynn Hilderbrand, Dakota Hudson, Jessie Marquette, Arianna Rodriguez, Adelyn Scott, Hope Simon, and Vanessa Valencia. Assistant coaches are Scott Hildebrand and Steve Sosa.

Only three teams are competing for the 2016 championship, Apopka, Casselberry and Oviedo. Each team will play the other two in round-robin play. Then in a single-elimination tournament, the second and third seeds will play with the winner taking on the top seed for the tournament championship.

9-10 baseball

Apopka clearly has an ace of the pitching staff, but the difference between being a good team and advancing past the district championship tournament will be the depth and baserunning when on offense.

“We are a versatile team,” head coach Matt Taylor said. “We hit the ball and play defense well. But when the contest gets to the point where a couple of plays determine the outcome, pitching is what will carry us to the win. We have depth in numbers. But what makes the pitching our strength and we know we can count on it to carry us when we need to be carried is each pitcher has something of a different style. All the pitchers have speed on their fastball and good location with their change-up. But the ball moves and reaches the plate differently with each. The batters and opponents have to change to what we are doing, not the other way.”

The ace of the staff is Ryan Dodd. Making up that depth is Jordan Little, Wyatt Jagers, John Tay-

lor and Reid Taylor. Another component of the depth and making opponents adjust is Little and Jagers are lefties. Another position that is a strength and provides security for Apopka is catcher. It is unusual for a team of 9-10 years old to have one all-star caliber catcher, let alone three. Davin Scott and the Taylors will man the plate for Apopka.

“The catchers we chose weren’t just good in a couple of areas,” Taylor said. “The catchers are equally adept and skilled in all the areas of playing the position of catcher. Like the pitchers, we can interchange the catchers without losing any quality. From setting up behind the plate to catching the pitches where they are supposed to be caught to throwing runners out to the rapport with the pitchers, we can put pressure on the opponent to match what we are doing at the position. Most teams can’t. Instead, most teams are trying to avoid mistakes being made at the catcher position.”

“Having such diversity as far as the regular season teams from which the players were chosen from speaks to the level of talent Apopka Little League has within the age division,” Taylor said. “There are some on the other side of the coin issues though. Not all the players are playing at the same position as during the regular season and there is a period of adjustment to playing together. Even the players who played together before this season still need time to make the adjustment, which the all-star tournaments don’t provide.”

Other members on the team are Michael Ekas, Christian Lud- dy, Bryson Nichols, Alejandro Posluszny, Jacob Steinbeck, and Caleb Wombles. Assistant coaches are Keith Scott and Charles Taylor.

The only member of the district not competing for the 2016 championship is Casselberry. With the most entries of any of the age division championship tournaments, there are two pools of teams. Each team takes on the other once in pool play,

then a single-elimination tournament format is being used to determine the champion. Teams placing first in each pool will face the team placing second in the other pool during the semifinal round. The winners will face each other in the final.

10-11 years old

The 10-11 team is not following the norm. While the school of traditional thought is pitching carries teams, the 10-11 years old are built in the opposite way.

“We have the talent and skill to consistently win and advance deep into the postseason,” head coach Marcus Palmer said. “But we have to play at a certain level in several areas for the advancement to occur, starting with the pitching. Our hitting and lineup is better and to put it simply, can outscore most teams. So what we need from the pitching is keeping us close enough to win and getting us off to a good start. The pitching is capable of such in certain situations and for stretches. But the pitching also lacks the balance as far as the quality throughout the staff to rely on to win consistently. We are a team which hits the ball as our primary means of winning and takes our chances by forcing the opponent to keep up at home plate.”

Brothers Phillip and Anthony DeVita are the backbone of the pitching staff.

As Apopka’s catcher, Jaiden Palmer might just become that x-factor between Apopka being average and advancing deep into the postseason. As the catcher, Palmer has the biggest influence over how the pitching staff performs and is the man this team wants in such a position.

“Jaiden has progressed very quickly to a point where we can rely on him to be a key factor toward winning,” Palmer said. “Obviously, executing certain components of the game is required to be a catcher. But Jaiden’s play and game has developed a couple of further steps. He understands how all the components work hand-in-hand and as a whole

towards winning. He doesn’t just execute those components for the sake of executing the components at the present time. He is setting himself and the team up at that point and for the future to make plays which win contests. Usually, it takes more than a couple of years of playing and the player has to get older age-wise to develop an understanding that goes beyond the immediate tangible.

“That is significant to the pitchers being able to put in the kind of performances we need. The pitchers know they can rely on the catcher to keep the offense from getting runs which aren’t earned and to be on the same page.”

The other members of the team are William Cabrera, Jonathon Colon, Mason Feldman, Andrew Fosey, Jackson Meyer, Jacob Meyer, Trevor Owens, Alejandro Rodriguez, Justice Sanderson, and Riley Tyner. Assistant coaches are Ron Feldman and Robert Fosey.

“We expect the offense to carry the team because of the diversity,” Palmer said. “The offense is equally strong at both general styles of hitting the ball, long and small. About half the players can hit the ball out of the park. And the other half relies primarily on hitting the balls into open locations. The team is also made up entirely of players who are 11-years-old. The age and experience should be an asset to us.

“However, our other concern is the players adjusting to playing with each other and the coaches. In particular, some of the players have to learn a new system. Of course, that is the case for every team. But nonetheless, adjusting to each other is still a concern that can play a role in winning and advancing and not getting past the district. So far, the process of making the adjustment has been steady and we are seeing results. But we still have a ways to go.”

With only Apopka, Maitland and Oviedo competing, the pool-play single-elimination tournament format will be used.

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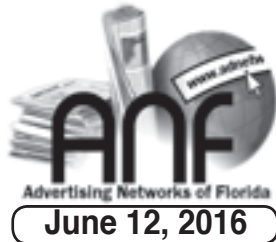
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MULTI-YARD SALES Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m. to ? Behind Mullinax Ford off 436 in Apopka. Look for signs.
W0617 HAM 66

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