

## Glynn girls fight back in second half to tie St. Vincent's



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A Glynn Academy and St. Vincent's soccer player battle it out for a ball.

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Glynn Academy's girls soccer team had to fight hard on Thursday to play St. Vincent's to a 3-3 deadlock.

After trailing 2-1 at the half, Glynn found an offensive spark in the second half leading to the Terrors scoring two more goals en route to a tie to a 9-0-1 record on the season.

Glynn's coach Thomas Lemmon said it was a battle between two talented teams.

"We were missing a couple of starters, which gave some other players a chance to step up and play," Lemmon said. "It showed some heart, gut and grit from our girls being down. It's the second

game that we've come from behind, down a goal, and tie it up. We had plenty of chances to take the lead — several times. We just had two mistakes and a cross that found its way in the back of the net."

The first half wasn't the prettiest for Glynn, and the girls were visibly frustrated. However, a halftime speech led by the seniors helped focus the Terrors.

"We've got tremendous leadership from our seniors — from the way they play, they train, and from the way that they get the best out of the young players," Lemmon said. "We go in and go over X's and O's with them, and then they sit in there and talk about what they see in the game because they're obviously in there, and they got a different per-

spective than we do. So, just having the seniors in there — shows we've got a lot of leadership in there."

Glynn struggled to get a lot of offense going in the first half as o Eliza Meader had the lone goal. They hit another gear in the second half.

For the second one, Sally Brock got rocked by a St. Vincent's player that called for a penalty kick. Brock converted the kick and sparked a momentum swing for the girls.

"I knew it was a matter of time. We kept knocking, knocking, knocking — we had two early in the second half right to the goal- ie," Lemmon said. "Normally, Sally puts her away. Normally Alana puts her away. We had a couple

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## FA tennis sweeps Pinewood

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Frederica Academy scored a pair of 5-0 sweeps over Pinewood Christian on the tennis court Thursday in Bellville.

"Happy to get another region win against Pinewood," said FA tennis coach Brian Wyrick. "Singles and doubles teams both played great, especially glad to get doubles wins against Pinewood, which usually has strong doubles teams."

In the girls' matches, Merrill Been defeated Emma Todd 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1 singles, Kate Walbridge took her match at No. 2 single 6-0, 6-1 over Cadence Lynn, and No. 3 Virginia Anne Tennant beat Juila Hethcox 6-2, 6-0.

The Knights' girls continued to roll in doubles with the No. 1 tandem of Rebecca Tiller and

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## Positive tests threat to tourney

### Major conferences cancel games

By AARON BEARD  
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For the second time in many days, major conferences have called off tournament games due to COVID-19 concerns — this time involving No. 11 Kansas and No. 16 Virginia.

The Jayhawks withdrew from the Big 12 Tournament on Friday after a positive COVID-19 test within the program, which led to the cancellation of their semifinal matchup with No. 13 Texas.

And earlier Friday, the Atlantic Coast Conference canceled the league's semifinal game between the top-seeded Cavaliers and Georgia Tech due to a positive test, quarantining and contact tracing within the Cavaliers program. The announcement came less than 12 hours before the Yellow Jackets and Cavaliers

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# DRIVE FOR LIFE



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Frederica Academy's Roy Boyd and head golf coach Tom Willis pose next to a sign promoting the team's Drive For Life fundraiser at Retreat.

## Frederica golf team holds fundraiser benefitting cancer research

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Although the Frederica Academy golf program is seeking an unprecedented 13th consecutive state title this season, the Knights are also playing for something greater.

This spring, Frederica's golf team is conducting a Drive For Life fundraiser a trio of non-profit organizations within the Golden Isles.

Roy Boyd III is the architect of the project. The son of a cancer survivor, and member of the golf team, Boyd chose The Cancer Center at Southeast Georgia Health System's Brunswick campus, the Mayo Clinic Cancer Research Division in Jacksonville, and the First Tee of the Golden Isles as beneficiaries of the fundraiser.

Each organization will receive one third of the final proceeds.

"This is his fifth year cancer free," Boyd said of his father Roy

Jr. "So I wanted to do a fundraiser to enable other people to be able to be as lucky as we were."

In search of a course of action to benefit cancer research, Boyd came up with an idea to combine the fundraiser with his passion on the links.

He approached Frederica Academy administration with his plan, and with assistance from associate head of schools John Pope and development coordinator Brad Hutcherson, Drive For Life was born.

"I didn't really know what to expect when I brought it to them," Boyd said. "I thought in one way or another, I would be able to do it. I didn't necessarily expect all of this, but I'm just incredibly glad and happy I was able to get this far with it."

But Boyd's act of humanitarianism didn't shock anyone that knows the junior.

"Roy is the philanthropist," said Frederica golf coach Tom Willis. "He has a good heart, and he's always helping others. He's a great student on top of that, he's a great

leader on the golf team, and so it doesn't surprise me at all to see him doing something like that."

The fundraiser offers various donor amounts: from \$25-\$1,000 in set donations, as well as a performance pledge that is decided by what the Knights do on the course up to a maximum of \$1,500.

Of the top four Frederica scorers at each of the team's nearly 20 matches or invitational tournaments, \$1 will be added to the pledge per par, \$5 per birdie, and \$10 per eagle. If the Knights can score an albatross (two strokes on a par 5), \$20 is added to the performance pledge, and a hole-in-one raises the amount \$100.

"It kind of honestly gives us more of a goal when we're out there playing," Boyd said. "Obviously Frederica Academy, we've won state quite a few times, so that's our main goal: to win state. But really for the team, the only two matches that really matter are region and state, but now it kind of gives the team something to look

forward to every single match, something to play for every time.

"It just kind of gives us a purpose, in a way."

A region title increases the performance pledge amount by \$50, and if Frederica captures the state championship once again, it will be worth another \$100 in donations.

As of Wednesday, FA had raised close to \$9,000 in set donations with six more sponsors signed up for the performance donation package. Boyd estimates that if his team can hit their maximum earning threshold on the course this season, Frederica is already just shy of its goal of \$20,000.

Still, there's plenty of time remaining to pledge to the cause. Interested donors can send a check to Frederica Academy designated "Drive For Life," or visit the website at <https://www.fredericaacademy.org/athletics/team-pages> and click the FA Drive For Life Project banner to submit a pledge online.

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