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The big news this month from Palm Coast Publishing is the launch of our second magazine, Flagler Business Review, a monthly that will be mailed to 3,000 Flagler County businesses every month. The launch of the publication will occur on February 17 with a March, 2023 issue. It will be released in the middle of each month and Palm Coast will continue to be published on the first of every month.

Flagler Business Review will contain news and articles of interest to the local business community including new business spotlights, development news, columns covering taxes and legal issues and more information that will inform and help local business owners. If you own a registered business in the county you should receive it in the mail.

And, in an effort to keep up with the latest in technology, we turned to artificial intelligence to help design the cover of this issue. The image on the cover was created by generative artificial intelligence, the newest development in a technology that promises to revolutionize the way we do many everyday things. Kind of like what the Internet did. Really.

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### City Receives Grant for Waterfront Park Improvements

The City of Palm Coast has received a multi-year grant through the Florida Inland Navigation District (FIND) for enhancements to Waterfront Park to build non-motorized boat access through a floating dock for a launch area. This will provide access for kayaks, paddleboards, canoes, row boats, and others, further adding to residents' recreational experience at one of Palm Coast's most treasured parks.

The main Intracoastal Waterway Trail that runs along the water will remain open and accessible until just past the pavilions and also will include access to the restrooms and fishing pier. The second paved path near the parking lot will be closed in its entirety for construction. A detour trail access will be available from the first wooden bridge near the park's entrance sign through to the remainder of the trail (along our Children's Memorial Garden and beyond). Please note

this detour just west of the parking lot will only be by the shell path. There will be signage for the detour prominently displayed at the park.

A groundbreaking event is planned for Wednesday, November 30 at 2:00 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, a rain date has been scheduled for Thursday, December 1 at 11:00 a.m. FIND Commissioner Randy Stapleford will deliver remarks on the project, as will Palm Coast Mayor David Alfin. The event is open to the public and all those who enjoy Waterfront Park.

The construction taking place at Waterfront Park may affect the viewing accessibility of the ever-popular Palm Coast Holiday Boat Parade, presented by the Palm Coast Yacht Club, scheduled for December 3, 2022. The main entrance of Waterfront Park will be accessible to viewing the intracoastal, but space will be limited. Residents are encouraged to

view the parade from St. Joe's Walkway and Canopy Walk, with parking available at European Village and under the toll bridge.

Bringing water access to Waterfront Park has been part of the park's master plan since 2005. The 20-acre park's amenities currently include family picnic pavilions, a playground, a fishing pier, and trails that provide the linkage to the City's entire trail system. It is also home to the Children's Memorial Garden. The launch area will be available for public use on the Intracoastal Waterway for recreational activities.

Enhancements will be com-

pleted in two phases. In the first phase, dredging, site work, shoreline stabilization, dock installation, and a concrete pad installation will occur. This work is estimated to cost \$1,200,000. split between the three-part FIND grant of \$533,000 and city funds generated by impact fees at \$462,000 and capital funds of \$205,000. The second phase will expand parking and is estimated to cost \$600,000 comprised of \$228,000 in grant funds and \$258,000 from city park impact fees and \$114,000 from capital funds. The construction of the first phase will begin this week with completion in the summer of 2023.



## Lehigh Trailhead Project Work Started In January

Construction on the Lehigh Trailhead Project off of Belle Terre Parkway will commence on January 23, 2023. The project enhances the popular path by providing ADA-compliant paved parking with more than 60 parking spaces, a restroom, and a water fountain. The project also includes community gardens, a dog park, lighting, and pavilions.

The dirt parking lot at the Lehigh trailhead and the sidewalk that runs along the parking area will close starting Monday, January 23, for the duration of construction. Visitors to the area must park

across Belle Terre Parkway in the grass lot and use the designated crosswalk at Belle Terre Pkwy and Royal Palms Pkwy to access the trailhead. It is important for visitors to use the crosswalk for their own safety, as well as for the safety of others. The closure and parking arrangements are in place to allow for necessary construction and improvements to the trailhead area. Construction is expected to be completed by November 2023.

This project supports the City Council's priority pillar of safe and reliable services and promotes collaboration with

Flagler County on the Countywide Parks Master Plan. It is also a direct result of great partnerships and inter-agency cooperation by the City of Palm Coast, the Florida Department of Transportation, and the River to Sea Transportation Planning Organization. City planners worked with staff from both organizations to amend FDOT's 5-year Work Program and the River to Sea TPO's 5-year Transportation Improvement Plan to make this project a reality.

This project was made possible by a grant for \$1.24 million provided by the Florida Department of Transportation. Residents and visitors to Palm Coast also help contribute to

improvements at city amenities through spending locally, which is highlighted in the city's Be Local Buy Local campaign. A portion generated through the small county surtax and the local government half-cent sales tax comes back to the community to pay for capital improvement projects. This is another example of how shopping local helps not just the businesses, but also the community.

In addition to sales tax, recreation impact fees are also utilized. This means every new dwelling unit constructed in Palm coast pays an impact fee that is used to pay for a portion of recreation capacity improvement projects.



### **Rotary Rocks The Runway**



Never let it be said small can't equal mighty. Though it may be a small club, the Rotary Club of Flagler Beach knows how to put on an event, and welcomed more than 500 participants to the 10th Annual Race of the Runways for Rotary on Saturday, February 20.

Held at the Flagler Executive Airport, competitive runners, joggers and walkers were launched in waves, and were able to experience the unique

A smashing success, organizers prepared early on for about 300 but as the weather held

out and turned into a beautiful cool day, the registrations continued to climb, surpassing their goal of 500.

Club president Rosanne Stocker was gratified by the response that helps support so many of the programs the beachside club oversees.

As volunteers handed out after party packs to go, Stocker summed up the evening.

"I couldn't be more proud of this small but mighty Rotary Club," said Stocker. "They've pulled off the best 5K we've ever had."



### FlaglerLive Wins Award As Top Online Independent News Site

FlaglerLive won the Florida Press Club's top award as Florida's best online independent news site in all divisions. FlaglerLive also won first place in education reporting among all online sites and newspapers with a circulation of up to 40,000.

FlaglerLive Editor Pierre Tristam took second place in commentary (the top award went to The Bradenton Journal's Marc Masferrer), and FlaglerLive earned an honorable mention in the Lucy Morgan Award for In-Depth Reporting, also among all online sites and newspapers with a circulation of up to 40,000.

The awards were announced Saturday evening at the Florida Press Club's annual banquet in Daytona Beach, where the keynote speaker was Mark Lane, the Daytona Beach News-Journal's veteran columnist and



humorist.

### Column Pierre

The Live

Tristam

For best online news sites, the award recognizes general-excellence, with sites judged "on overall content and design, local emphasis, interactivity and ease of navigation." A separate award went to sites affiliated with a print newspaper. In that category, the staff of the Bradenton Herald won the state's top honor.

"The awards bestowed on FlaglerLive by the Florida Press Club," Steve Robinson, a FlaglerLive board member, said, "are a welcome reminder of the importance of diligent, •

fact-based reporting and commentary on local issues and on the actions of elected officials who make decisions affecting us all."

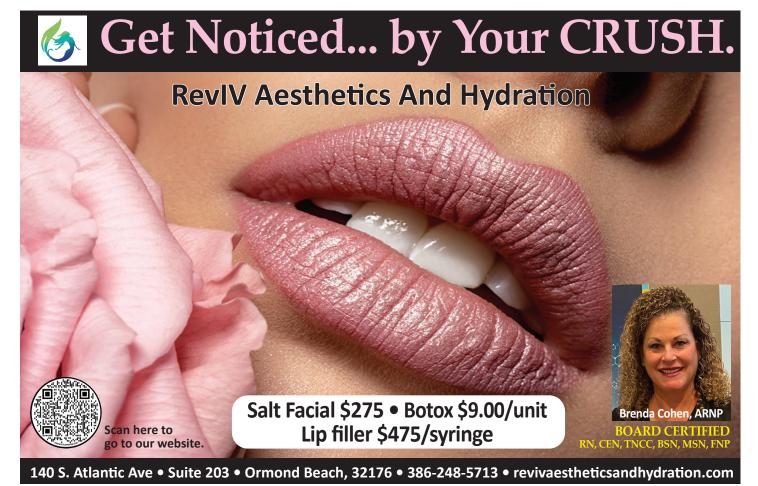
The FlaglerLive articles that won the education award reflected the weaponization of the Flagler County School Board by pressure groups such as the "moms for liberty" on one hand and complicitly disruptive school board members on the other, some of whom militated for book bans. The articles were written by Tristam.

For nearly 70 years, the

Florida Press Club has been honoring the best in Florida journalism from layout to photography to writing. It was originally called the Florida Women's Press Club, as no other clubs allowed women to compete when it was started. Honorees have expanded to include men and digital-only publications.

The work honored Saturday was published between June 1, 2020 and May 31, 2021.

FlaglerLive is an independent, non-profit news site established in 2010, with a readership of between 20,000 and 25,000 a day during non-emergencies. (The site has competed in journalistic contests on only three occasions over the years, and placed each time.) The site is supported by a combination of advertising and readers' direct, tax-deductible contributions.



### Palm Coast Publishing To Launch Flagler Business Review

Palm Coast Publishing, parent company of Palm Coast magazine, will be launching Flagler Business Review, its latest magazine, on February 17. The new monthly will be a business-to-business publication that will be mailed to approximately 3,000 businesses in Flagler County.

The magazine will be released in the middle of each month while Palm Coast will continue to be published on

the first of each month. The first cover of the magazine is at the right.

The purpose of the magazine is to provide timely information about the business community of Flagler County to all types and sizes of businesses here. Editorial content will consist of features on local business people, new businesses, new business developments in the county, columns on legal and tax issues, on management and

personnel issues, and a variety of other business topics.

The publication will be mailed free to business owners and will be supported by advertising revenue. Advertising information is available and can be obtained by emailing palmcoastmagazine@gmail. com or calling Cindy Polverino at 904-669-3011 or Tom Aikins at 386-237-4450. You can also contact them about receiving the magazine every month.



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## Local Happenings



The Professional Women of Flagler County met on January 6 at Market Street in Palm Coast. Their regular meeting was also an opportunity to introduce the Executive Board (pictured above) of the group for 2023. For more information see their Facebook page.



The Flagler County Sheriff's Office Police Athletic League (FCSO PAL) recently received grants from Flagler Palm Coast Kiwanis Club and Elks Lodge #2907. The Flagler Sheriff's PAL is a non-profit youth-serving organization with the support of the FCSO.



Dr. Maria Dowling presented a talk on Building A Trusting Team on January 17 at the Florida Health office in City Marketplace. It was part of the Palm Coast Flagler Regional Chamber of Commerce series of seminars for small business owners.



The Flagler County Board of Commissioners proclaimed February 2023 as "4 Chaplains month." American Legion Flagler Post 115 will be holding it's annual 4 Chaplains ceremony Saturday 4 Feb 2023 at the VFW Post 8696 Old Kings Rd.



The Palm Coast Flagler Regional Chamber of Commerce held their first morning get together of the year at Lohman's Funeral Home on Plam Coast Pkwy on January 10. The chamber will be hosting a number of events coming up and detail are on their website.



The Diamond Referral network group held their weekly meeting on January 25 at Good Vibes Nutrition in St. Joe's Village. The group is comprised of local business people who refer business to each other. For more information call Brad at 386-283-2955.



The Boss Lady, a new group of female entrepeneurs and businesswomen met at the Brown Dog on Palm Coast Pkwy on January 16. The group will be holding monthly meetings and is always looking for new members. Call Nina at 845-531-1673 for more information.



The Palm Coast-Flagler Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the 25th anniversary of Dick Stark's Carpet One on Palm Coast Pkwy. Dozens of people were in attendance and food was provided by Redefined Foods.



New Women United Flagler Chapter Board Members for 2023 were announced recently. Pictured are Linda Mahran, President, Lynn McCormick, Treasurer. Back row: Sheila Pillath, United Way of Volusia Flagler Counties VP Resource Development, Barb Johanson, Vice-President, Joanne Tavzel, Fund Allocations Chair. Not pictured: Ann Breidenstein, Secretary, Cindy Dalecki, Marketing Chair, Lori Gold, Socials Co-Chair, Ginny Niebauer, Socials Co-Chair, Linda Sanders, Community Engagement Chair.



The Flagler County Sheriff's Office recently announced that its first class of graduates have completed their Pre-HVAC course as sanctioned by Flagler Technical College. They received apprenticeship certificates that are intended for use in re-entering the job force once they're released back into the world.



Flagler County Detachment #876 Marine Corps League collected \$1,870.00 in donations for Toys for Tots from the generous people in Flagler County which was given to Flagler Marine Toys for Tots Foundation to buy toys for children in Flagler for Christmas.



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## Palm Coast People

#### Tracy Farmer goes beyond first aid, by Amy Armstrong

For Tracy Farmer, being a first responder has taken a social service type of turn.

She still responds to emergencies, but instead of solely stabilizing the situation, she now looks for solutions to prevent the emergency from occurring.

As a member of a newly emerging specialty within the world of fire and rescue workers, Farmer's current job description includes much more than first aid.

She is a community paramedic, a relatively new work classification within the fire and rescue industry that continues to provide emergency aid but looks past the immediate situation to discover its causes and provide potential solutions.

"In community paramedicine, what we are trying to do is reduce risks in the community before those risks warrant an emergency," Farmer said. "We are evolving within the fire and rescue service in that we recognize there is this social gap in health care and services provided to our community."

It got its start in rural areas where emergency response resources are extremely stretched and is now making its way into more urban settings.

It has been part of the emergency response by the Flagler County Fire Rescue department for five years. Farmer has been a community paramedic for the past two years.

She's gone from treating the injuries an older person sustained in a trip and fall incident

to searching for the cause of such and recommending a way to prevent the incident.

For example, the trip and fall could have occurred due to slippery surface or be due to dizziness related to a medical condition or from not taking prescribed medications because the individual could not get to a doctor's appointment for a refill.

The scenarios are unlimited but are tied together with one basic string: The individual in the emergency situation has a social-oriented need that is not being filled.

Community paramedics do things such as determining need for community referrals, coordinating health services, conducting a safety inspection of a home, chronic health screening and much more.

With colder temperatures in December and January signaling the opening of area homeless shelters, Farmer and her partner, Rob Errett, took advantage of the health care opportunity presented by having a significant portion of the community's homeless population under one roof.

"We were able to lay eyes on them, do assessments on them without having to call an ambulance, to do assessments in a non-medical scenario with no drama," Farmer explained. "We get to spend the evening together, have a warm meal and convey to them that their health and their safety is important to us."

Farmer hails from a family of civil servants, but it wasn't until



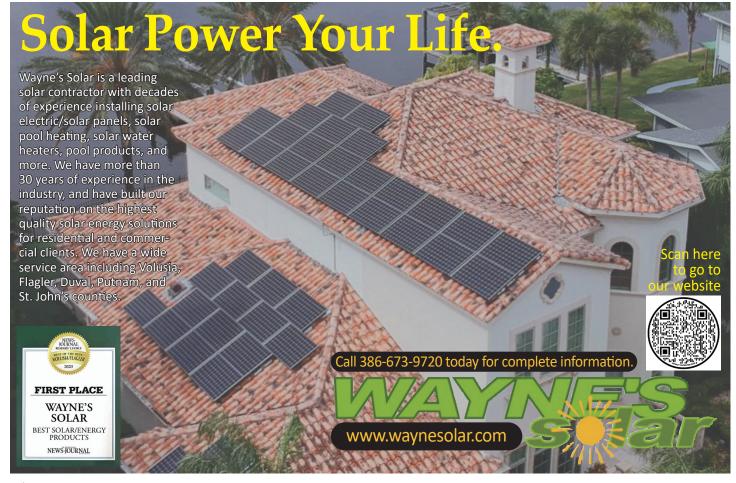


she volunteered with the local fire department that she found her career path.

"It did not take long as I started spending time at the station being around the crews and conversations with people there that I knew I wanted to go on and become professionally employed."

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The cold weather shelter itself is held at the Church on the Rock in Bunnell.

"We are an all-volunteer non-profit with numerous teams handling our operations," explained Sue Bickings, a co-chair of the organization's board of directors. "We are 100 percent funded by donations from generous people in this community."

She's proud of — and grateful for — the extensive num-

bers of active volunteers The Sheltering Tree has. There are teams that provide meals to the shelter's guests, teams that stay overnight monitoring the guests and meeting any needs that arise and a hospitality team that sets up the shelter's cots, greets guests, verifies their identification and reads the rules to abide by while in the shelter.

It takes a lot of teamwork to effectively run the shelter, she said

Because, "when Weather.gov – not Accu Weather or Weather Bug – but when Weather. gov indicates 40 degrees for Bunnell, we are open to shelter those who do not have a place to stay warm," Buckings said.

The shelter can accommodate men and women in separated sleeping areas as well

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as families in a room to themselves.

The common area offers television and videos as well as board games for entertainment.

The shelter was open four times during the recent holiday season and had as many as 17 people as guests.

The Sheltering Tree also offers Tuesday hours from 10 AM to noon for those in need to stop by its office. Services offered include help obtaining an identification card from the state, birth certificates, applications for public assistance, lunch, emergency food

and supplies such as tents and blankets, clothing and hygiene products as well as bicycle distribution and repair.

Many of the area churches partner with The Sheltering Tree to supply its needs, but as Buckings explained, there is always need to be filled.

"People ask how they can get involved," she said. "I often tell them it is as simple as making some sandwiches are buying some Gatorade."

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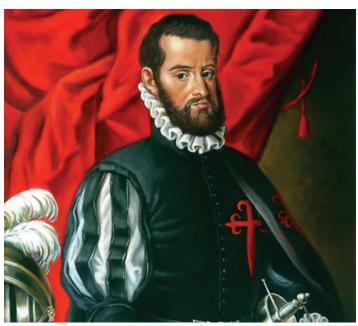
Match the name with the picture. Your options are:

- 1. Pedro Menendez de Aviles Spaniard who founded St. Augustine, Florida, Former Governor of St. Augustine and was a classic example of the conquistador—intrepid, energetic, loyal, and brutal.
- 2. Governor Grant Old Kings Road was built about 1766 when Colonel James Grant was governor of British East Florida
- 3. Mr. Timucuan The Timucua were a Native American people who lived in Northeast and North Central Florida and southeast Georgia.
- 4. Joseph Hernandez Jose was elected Florida's first Delegate the United States House of Representatives and was approved by President James Monroe on September 30, 1822. He thus became the first Hispanic ever to serve in the U.S. Congress. He served for six months, leaving office on March 3, 1823.
- 5. Juan Ponce de Leon In 1513, Ponce de León led the first known European expedition to La Florida, which he named during his first voyage to the area.
- 6. Andrew Jackson He was an American lawyer, planter, general, and statesman who served as the seventh president of the United States from 1829 to 1837. Jackson has also been criticized for his racial policies, particularly his treatment of Native Americans. See next issue for answers.











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### Homeowners Corner

Raccoons, rats, and squirrels oh my! by Michele Collins

It's a warm summer night, there's a nice breeze blowing and it's time to relax. You head out onto your back patio to enjoy the evening and here come the bugs.

Adding motorized screens, a screen enclosure or a sliding door screen unit to your home allows you to enjoy the "outside" all year round. Investing in the addition of a screen unit will, without a doubt, allow you to increase your enjoyment of your home for numerous reasons.

• Adding a patio/porch en-

Michele Collins and her husband Patrick own Killian's Gutters & Screens in Palm Coast. If you have any questions about screens you can call her there.

It's a warm summer night, closure can increase the value ere's a nice breeze blow- of your home by 4-5%

- A professionally installed screen unit or enclosure can retain up to 75% of its value over time.
- Installing screens on your patio will also increase the square footage of living and entertainment space.
- There are solar screens that can absorb a minimum of 50% of the heat and can go up to 75% depending on the type of screen that is installed.
- They allow you to open your doors and enjoy the fresh air.
- They can protect your furniture and patio floor from pollen and debris.
- And, the best reason, they will keep out the bugs.



Anyone with an open porch quickly learns how often they have to clean. Pollen that coats your floor and furniture, leaves and lawn trimmings, and not to mention the dead insects and rodents. A screened porch will still need cleaning, just as any room in your home does, but the screens will block much of the debris and save you a lot of cleaning time.

If you don't want to fully enclose your patio, the addition of motorized screen units may be for you. Motorized screens are extremely simple to use. Once installed, they can be raised and lowered with the simple push of a button. This option gives you the best of both worlds — an enclosed space when you want it and an open space the remainder of the time.

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Don't lose the use of your patio just because the weather changes. Motorized screens offer a variety of options for any season. Use them to enjoy the summer breeze without irritating pests., lower them for privacy as you soak in the hot tub on cold winter nights. Retractable screens are as close as you get to being able to control Mother Nature. Enjoying the comfort of your patio is as easy as pressing a button.

There's also the option of a sliding door screen unit. You see these often in garages, but they can also be easily installed on your back patio. Whether you opt for a 2, 3 or 4 door unit may depend on the size of the opening where it is being installed. Each of the doors operates on its own track so you can open one door, slide them all the way to one side or keep them closed. The best part is that once they are all closed, you can lock them so that they can not be opened from the outside. The sliding door unit is the most affordable of the patio screening options.

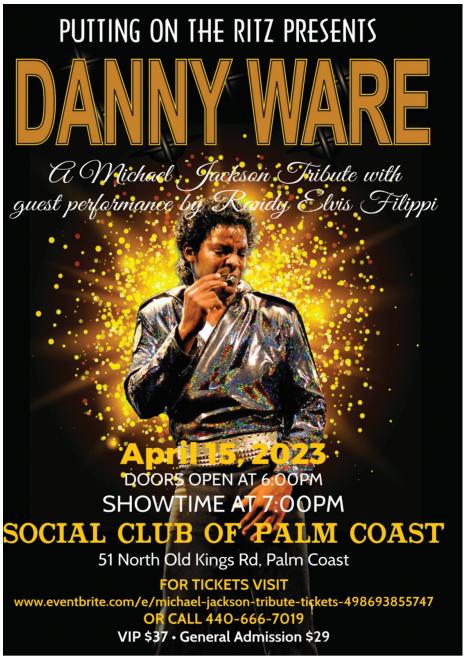
A full enclosure would be your other option. An enclosure gives you a whole new room for relaxing and entertaining. You can enjoy a beautiful day or evening with family, friends or just by yourself and you don't have to worry about the bugs driving everyone indoors. A screened porch does the important job of keeping pests out, while still letting you take advantage of being outside.

Each of these options requires that you have a slab, a roof, and pillars for installation. If that is not the case, you still have the option of shading your patio with a motorized awning. Easily installed, an awning allows you to enjoy your patio area in most weather.

Awnings help to limit direct sunlight so that you can get more enjoyment form your patio space, they can protect your patio furniture and flooring from sun damage and supply the shade you need to really enjoy our outdoor space. When they are not in use, they can be retracted until you are ready to use them again. Awnings can also be installed over windows to block the sun, over your AC unit to keep it cool and inside your pool enclosure to give you a shady area.

As you can see there are multiple options available that give you the opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors. All you need to do now is decide which you like best.





## Selection Of The Month

#### The Garden Club Of Palm Coast's monthly garden by Nancy Iandoli





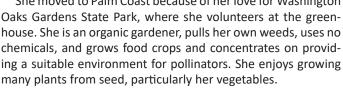




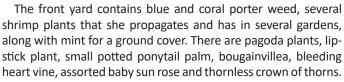




the February 2023 Selection of the Month by The Garden Club at Palm Coast. She lived in Tennessee before moving to Palm Coast in 2019. In Tennessee she owned 79 acres of farmland near the Tennessee River She moved to Palm Coast because of her love for Washington Oaks Gardens State Park, where she volunteers at the green-



The front entrance has several potted succulents, bromeliads, jade, red dragon flower, ground orchid, bird's nest fern, aloe, flapjack, and lipstick plant. The center island has several bromeliads mounted on a palm tree and other bromeliads planted in the ground as well as a princess flower.



Native plants abound with Carolina jasmine, scarlet sage, button sage, lantana, scorpion tail, creeping sage, Maypop passion vine, coral bean, salt bush, and beauty berry. Several beds have her hand made beautiful pottery planters, pottery dolls and fountains. At night she has lighted wine bottles for her edging.

The large back yard has various bromeliads, variegated liriope, several fruit trees, red maple, Chinese fringe tree, and an orchid tree to name a few. She had an impressive vegetable garden with tomatoes, lettuce, kale, arugula, peas, beans, asparagus, onions, peppers, beets, cucumber, watermelon, and plantain.







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## Medical Care in Palm Coast Reduces the Need to Travel

#### **By Amy Armstrong**

Used to be that Palm Coast and Flagler County residents had to travel to a large city such as Gainesville, Jacksonville or Orlando to receive more advanced or specialized medical care.

Palm Coast didn't have a cancer or heart specialist in town just a couple decades ago. Even family doctors doing routine care were sparse in the late 1980s, the 1990s and into the 2000s.

There was one physician, Dr. John Canakaris, who did "everything," said Casey Ryan, a Palm Coast resident since the mid-1980s.

He was legendary for his doctoring of everything from a basic cold or flu to delivering babies to performing minor surgery, when necessary. And he didn't limit his medical knowledge to helping humans.

"He was also known for being a doctor to animals," she recalls. "He was 'the' doctor here long before any specialist was established in this county. He was the 'one and only' and he did it all."

Not anymore.

A quick browse through the physician's listings on WebMD. com document a wide array of

medical care services now offered in Palm Coast.

According to the online guru of all things medical, Palm Coast has 119 family physicians, 20 pediatricians, five geriatric specialists, 29 orthopaedic surgeons, and 20 cardiac specialists. Healthgrades.com lists 74 family physicians.

So, while we cannot vouch for the exact number of "doctors" in Palm Coast, we can confidently state there are a lot more physicians and specialists than during the time frame that Dr. Canakaris was pioneering health care in Flagler County. And this addition of physicians and services means that today more locals can and do receive services right in town.

After all, Palm Coast has something a bit unique for a town of its size with just shy of 100,000 residents: Not just one, but two cancer treatment facilities.

Both AdventHealth (formerly Flagler Hospital) and Florida Cancer Specialists (FCS) offer a wide array of cancer treatments right in Palm Coast. Today, most cancer patients in Palm Coast don't have to drive an hour and half west on I-4 to Orlando or an

hour plus north on I-95 to Jack-sonville.

FCS has in-house pathology laboratories as well as pharmacy — two key support services for cancer treatment available under one roof eliminating the

100-bed hospital currently under construction and expected to open in spring 2023. The four-story building is located off the Palm Coast Parkway near Bridgehaven Drive on the opposite side of town from the location



need to schedule appointments at another facility and also the additional travel time necessitated

As per information on its website, FCS treats 64 types of cancer at its Palm Coast location. External-beam radiation therapy is available here. This type of radiation treatment is given daily over the course of weeks or months, depending on the patient need.

Having this available in Palm Coast also eliminates longer travel times to get treatment.

"As a community-based oncology practice, our patients benefit from receiving exceptional quality care, close to home, without the added expense and discomfort of travel," FCS states on its website.

Ditto for reducing the need to travel out of town for patients using AdventHealth, Palm Coast's largest medical provider. Advent is expected to retain that distinction with the addition of a

of its first Palm Coast hospital at 60 Memorial Medical Parkway dominating the intersection of US 95 and E. Highway 100. The new \$100 million AdventHealth hospital marks the largest medical investment in Flagler County.

"We will be opening that brand new hospital as a stand-alone facility that extends the level of service that AdventHealth provides in Palm Coast," explained Denyse Bales-Chubb, the president and chief executive officer of AdventHealth Palm Coast. "One of the things we recognized here in Palm Coast is the growing need for access to additional physicians. Thus, we made a big push for new primary care and family physicians as well as specialists such as orthopods (orthopaedic doctors/surgeons) and cardiac doctors so that we can continue to meet the needs of this community."

Bales-Chubb also highlighted

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### Palm Coast Health & Wellness Providers

Below is a listing of some of the area's different health and wellness service providers in various disciplines.



#### AdventHealth

While Palm Coast awaits a new hospital facility from this health group, AdventHealth does already provide a variety of services locally. Aside from a menu of standard health care services, AdventHealth's Palm Coast offerings include a senior services program with extensive experience in what seniors need: geriatric medicine, on-site filling of prescriptions, rentals of medical equipment, rehabilitation services, home-health care, hospice, and primary and specialty care. AdventHealth in Palm Coast also offers a cancer center with oncologists who are experts in the treatment of a variety of cancers including lymphoma and lung, prostate and skin cancers.

60 Medical Memorial Parkway • 386-586-2000

www.adventhealth.com/hospital/advent-health-palm-coast

#### Halifax Home-Health

This is the continuing care/hospice arm of Halifax Hospital, which is based in Daytona Beach, but also provides end-of-life care in Flagler County. Halifax offers a specialized team of registered nurses, licensed social workers, spiritual care counselors, hospice aides as well as complementary therapists and screened volunteers. At patient request, Halifax prepares advanced directives and living wills, which are documents in which the care wishes of an individual patient are documented. Casey Ryan is the liaison for Flagler County.

57 Town Center, Suite 216 • (386) 316-9421 www.halifaxhealth.org/services/continuing-care/hospice-care/

#### **American Health Associates**

This clinic specializing in laboratory services advertises itself as a place where the foundations for patient's health outcomes is created. Its owners describe its various laboratory services as being patient-focused, fast and accurate. Patients come to American Health as referrals from private physicians, hospitals, drug rehabilitation centers, home health agencies, community health clinics, skilled nursing home and assisted-living facilities. This clinic is open 24 hours per day seven days a week – including all holidays.

9 Pine Cone Drive, Suite 103 • 386-206-9998 www.americanhealthassociates.com

#### **Oceanside Medical Center**

This is a direct care clinic in which members receive 24/7 access to the provider as well as same day appointments via a variety of formats: In clinic, telehealth or email. Unlimited provider visits as well as discounted laboratory services and medication. Members pay monthly: Children ages zero to 17, \$35. adults ages 18 to 49, \$60; adults ages 50 to 64; \$75, and adults 65 and older, \$80. Lauren

Williams, a nurse practitioner with a master's degree in nursing is the medical provider.

5915 N. Oceanshore Blvd • 386-866-9393 www.oceansidemedicalpr.org

#### VITAS Healthcare

This firm's website offers a significant amount of information regarding hospice and palliative care services designed to help family members and caregivers make appropriate decisions for each patient and to access services and supplies as necessary. Palliative services are often linked to hospice but are not limited to such and is used in a comprehensive treatment approach to a variety of medical conditions. Palliative care became a board-certified specialty in the United States in 2006, but its work of reducing patient discomfort has been around for centuries.

4 Old Kings Road, Suite B • 386-225-2000 www.vitascare.com



#### **Brooks Rehabilitation**

This outpatient clinic offers a long list of services and treats nearly 20 different conditions that typically require rehabilitation work. Ongoing recovery is customized to the needs of the patient and can include, but is not limited to, things such as driver rehabilitation, fall prevention and school re-entry programs. The Palm Coast clinic is designated as a clinic site for the post-doctorate Orthopedic Residency Program for Physical Therapists and also staffs an Occupational Therapist who is a Certified Hand Therapist.

9 Pinecone Drive, Suite 104B • 386) 446-9716 www.brooksrehab.com

#### Flagler Health & Rehabilitation Center

The mission here is to provide post-acute rehabilitation and longcare via skilled nursing that is designed around the needs of each individual. Recover in Comfort is one of this center's slogans: a home-inspired surrounding that provides clients and patients with a cheerful environment and an atmosphere promoting happiness, healing, and hope. Specialized care programs such as a secured memory care unit and a wound care unit as well as short-term rehabilitation for post-surgical care and other therapies are also here.

300 Dr. Carter Blvd, Bunnell • 386-437-4168 www.flaglerrehabilitation.com/

#### Vitality Senior Fitness

This firm offers a team of certified senior fitness personal trainers with extensive clinical background in occupational and physical therapy whose goal at Vitality is to help seniors become and stay

more active in a safe manner. This group specializes in helping patients with medical conditions such as Alzheimer's disease, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, Lou Gehrig's disease, multiple sclerosis, and Parkinson's disease recover their physical abilities and strength as much as possible. Improving strength, balance. 813-395-3746 • VitalitySeniorFitness@gmail.com www.vitalityseniorfitness.com



#### **Palm Coast Acupuncture & Chiropractic**

Acupuncture and chiropracty are time-tested, clinically proven, holistic medicinal approaches that reduce pain, increase mobility, and restore proper function to the body. They are systems of medicine that take into account the whole body, not just part.

Acupuncture is also helpful for internal conditions, such as digestive problems, constipation, allergies, sinus issues, and much more. Chiropracty is more than just for neck pain, low back pain and headaches. In fact it is great for most muscle pains, shoulders, hips and ankles/feet too!

To find out if you're a candidate for Acupuncture and/or Chiropractic therapy, an initial consultation is needed. If you are determined to be a candidate for Acupuncture or Chiropractic, treatment can be provided on the day of your consultation.

4879 Palm Coast Pkwy NW • 386 225-6134 www.palmcoastacupuncture.com

#### **First Coast Hearing**

This clinic's website boasts that it has the best hearing aides in Palm Coast, St. Augustine and Ormond Beach. Services provided here include treatment of tinnitus, which is a debilitating medical condition characterized by a ringing in the ears that can range from a low pitch buzzing or pulsing sound to high pitch hissing and whistling that is only heard by the affected person. This clinic offers hearing diagnosis and a variety of styles of hearing aids. Styles range from fully in ear or behind the ear and ones made specifically to work with iPhone. Ashley Espinosa, an audiologist, is the provider in the Palm Coast officer.

50 Cypress Point Parkway, Suite B3 • 386-246-8805 www.firstcoasthearing.com

#### **Excel Sports Medicine**

Founded by Dr. Betsy Kreymer, Excel is built on a team-based approach in which she collaborates and communicates with the variety of medical professionals working with each patient. She works with professional athletes, amateur athletes and anyone wanting to improve their physical outcome post a healthcare event such as an injury or surgery. Her professional background includes work in general orthopedics, pre- and post-surgical care, chronic pain and sports performance among other disciplines.

Various locations; phone or text to contact ● 954-562-1333 Website: www.excelsportsmed.com

#### **JE Foot & Ankle Associates**

This podiatry clinic provides comprehensive foot and ankle care treating a wide range of general podiatric concerns including Achilles tendinitis, bunions, hammertoes, heel pain, ingrown toenails, flat feet, foot and ankle surgery, plantar fasciitis, toenail fungus and wart removal. Fitting for custom orthotics, which can decrease foot pain by reducing the amount of pressure placed on areas of the foot affected by calluses or corns, is available here. Providers here are Emily Ernst and Jeffery Jackson. Both hold a doctorate of podiatric medicine. The clinic's website offers a fact-filled blog addressing a range of foot and ankle topics including types of ankle sprains and the relationship between foot care and electrolytes.

17 North Old Kings Road, Suite D • 386-445-4345 www.jefootandankle.com

#### **First Coast Medical & Dental Supply**

Specializing in the needs of incontinent adults, First Coast Medical & Dental Supply offers a variety of options to handle this need. Via its trademark program, Assured Confidence, FCMDS delivers supplies to private homes and living facilities in a discreet manner. The store's website acknowledges that selecting adult diapers or adult pull-ups can be a confusing process and offers guidance on how to make that selection as well as a blog addressing common questions. Options include adult briefs, bladder control pads, gender specific protective underwear and underpads. Other products available include dental disposables and needles, garbage liners, gloves, housekeeping supplies, infection prevention supplies, personal care items, protective apparel and sterilization and disinfection supplies.

140 N One Drive, St. Augustine • 904-460-2549 www.firstcoastmedicalsupply.com



#### **Peak Fitness & Rehab of Palm Coast**

The theme of this fitness clinic is helping its clients maximize their active lifestyles. Recognizing that injuries and muscle loss accompany aging, the team at Peak employs comprehensive and individualized workout programs designed for clients by a combination of physical therapists and strength and conditioning specialists. Peak is owned by Desiree M. Challice and Dave Challice. Both are certified strength and conditioning specialists. They describe themselves as "movement specialists" and use a combination of equipment-based Pilates, personal training, golf fitness, concierge physical therapy and lifestyle nutrition to help clients build their body's core.

19 Old Kings Road North, Suite C-107 •386-445-2348 www.peakfitnesspalmcoast.com

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the inclusion of an emergency department at the new facility makes access to that type of service much closer for people living in the southern end of Palm Coast.

"The ability to get to an emergency department in minutes can mean the difference between life or death for our patients," said Paul Mucciolo, chief of staff at AdventHealth Palm Coast, in a recent press release announcing construction of the new hospital. "I'm thrilled that even more families will be just a few minutes drive from our world-class care."

Palm Coast has a predominantly older population — 30 percent of residents are age 65 or older according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Even though families are moving here, retirees still dominate the scene. With aging comes greater health troubles including a significant increase in the possibility of experiencing a heart attack or a cardio vascular failure.

Fortunately, a big part of the expansion of health services in Palm Coast is centered on heart health. AdventHealth pretty much leads the way for heart care in Palm Coast offering care and specialists for acute and chronic conditions including atrial fibrillation and arrhythmia.

Dr. Dean Mehdi Abtahi is an interventional cardiologist who is now approaching his fifth year of practice. He came from a residency in Charleston, South Carolina — a city much larger than

Palm Coast; a city with a much larger medical presence.

Yet, there wasn't much difference in the level and types of cardiac care being offered in Palm Coast as compared to Charleston or even to Gainesville, Florida, where he attended the University of Florida, he told Palm Coast Magazine.

"I believe patient outcomes improve when their comprehensive treatment is close to home as it is here," he said.

#### Non-Traditional Approaches

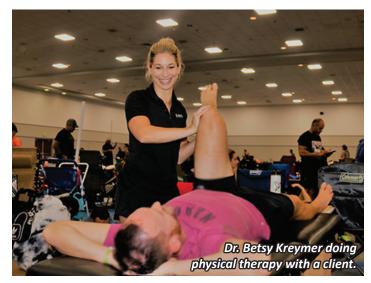
Direct care is also part of the medical scene in Palm Coast. It is an emerging form of health care in which the doctor-patient relationship extends beyond just the care to include the financial aspect.

After paying a one-time initiation fee, patients participating in a direct care program pay a standard monthly fee to receive health care 24/7. Each direct care clinic has a specific list of medical services included in the monthly fee and offers discounted rates for services - such as lab work - that is not included.

The Oceanside Medical Center located at 5915 N. Oceanshore Blvd operates under this mode.

Lauren Williams, the center's lead provider, is a nurse practioner. She works under the direct care model because she said it provides patients with greater access to the medical care she provides. Her patients see her within 24 hours — and often times sooner — when a medical

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need arises.

"I went to medical school to provide patient care; not to do paperwork," she said in reference to the ever-growing amount of paperwork insurance companies are requiring from medical providers.

Members of her direct care service receive her cellular phone for needs that arise outside of regular business hours. When a patient has a need requiring specialization outside her expertise, Williams refers them to the same physician she would see.

#### Physical Therapy's Role

According to WebMD.com, Palm Coast has 41 physical therapists. Again, the aging factor in Palm Coast explains the significant presence of professionals whose work involves getting the human body back to its best possible level of performance post an injury or surgery.

Enter Dr. Betsy Kreymer, a physical therapist who laughs at the joke that PT is physical torture. What she does know is that older people don't want to feel old. Many want to stay as active as possible.

Sometimes, physical therapy can make that happen.

"Clients will tell me that they have this pain and that pain," she said. "But they have a golf game this weekend."

Her professional goal: Help

them strengthen themselves to be able to play that game. Or perhaps it is pickleball.

"Since moving here to Palm Coast, I have learned what pickleball is," she said with a chuckle. "And it's great. I tell my clients that if playing pickleball is your goal, then let's make that happen. I don't talk to them like they are geriatric. I tell them they are strong, and they can do it."

#### Coming Full Circle

Perhaps it is fitting that we are now back to Casey Ryan as we take a look at end-of-life care.

Ryan, who has had a front row seat to the development of the medical community in Palm Coast and whose father played a crucial role in securing land for the county's first hospital in Bunnell, is now the Continuing Care Liaison for Halifax Health-Hospice.

In her role, Ryan coordinates medical services such home health hospice, palliative care, speech therapy and wound care.

It's another part of health care that has grown in Palm Coast.

"Flagler County now has five choices for hospice care and two dozen for home health care," Ryan said. "Our county has grown so much and it is fantastic to have lived here, to work and play here and to now get such a wonderful amount of services right here in town."

We think perhaps that Dr. Canakaris would approve.

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## Flora and Fauna

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1. RING-BILLED GULL: This non-breeding adult is having a difficult time biting off more than it can swallow. Ring-billed Gulls nest on the ground in groups of two to tens of thousands. An extremely adaptive bird, it can be seen at beaches, ponds, rivers, parking lots and dumps. Their average lifespan is three to 10 years with one on record living to 27 years. 2. Little Blue Egret: Born and remain white until 1 year old then turn blue. They prefer to hunt solitary but will nest in large groups with other Egrets for protection. Not having similar breeding feathers to other Egrets helped them survive being killed for women's hats. Little Blue Egrets have an average lifespan of up to 7 years. 3. Red Shouldered Hawk: Not known as picky eaters, these hawks will dine on small mammals, large insects, snakes and even other birds. A way to tell a Hawk from a Falcon is their wing tips, Hawks tips look like fingers, Falcon's wing tips come to a point. Known for their very distinctive call keep in mind you may be hearing a Blue Jay which is perfect at imitating the Hawk to help stave off predators. Their average lifespan is three to four years. 4 & 5. Great White Egret: Egrets are a type of Heron and can be distinguished by the color of their legs. Egrets have black legs; Herons have yellow to orange legs. Extremely graceful when walking and flying they are also very territorial and aggressive. A friend that fishes calls them shrimp-stealers. There is much symbolism attached to the Egret such as grace, purity, travel, transformation and divinity.



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## Parks And Recreation In The City

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#### Belle Terre Park • 339 Parkview Dr.

This park, located behind Wadsworth Elementary and Buddy Taylor Middle Schools, offers soccer fields, tennis and racquetball courts. Due to its proximity to the two schools, students often benefit from the park's recreational opportunities.

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#### Bird of Paradise Nature Reserve • 179 Bird of Paradise Drive

A passive park providing the Indian Trails neighborhood residents a place to relax and enjoy the beauty of nature. This quiet spot is is peaceful and it's also popular with fishermen.

**Fishing** 



#### Central Park in Town Center • 975 Central Avenue

Drawing inspiration from towns and suburbs built in the early 20th century, this nine-acre urban park is situated in the heart of Town Center, Palm Coast's downtown area.

Geocaching • Parking • Restrooms • Walking



#### Children's Memorial Garden • 150 Waterfront Park Road

Nestled in the shade of old oak hammocks along the Intracoastal Waterway scenic trail just north of Waterfront Park, this special place serves as a peaceful sanctuary for all to rest, reflect and recall.

**Parking** 



#### Community Center & Park • 2860 Palm Coast Parkway

The Palm Coast Community Center is the home for the Parks and Recreation administrative offices. It also serves as the host location for the Palm Coast City Council Business Meetings, advisory committee meetings, recreation programs and activities.

Basketball • Parking • Playground • Restrooms



#### Heroes Memorial Park • 5455 Belle Terre Parkway

Those in the military and law enforcement who have served and sacrificed for our country now have a place to be honored. Each Memorial Day, Veteran's Day and Fourth of July memorial services are held in this park to recognize those who have given their lives in the line of duty. Branches of the military are honored with engraved granite monuments of these names, along with a Purple Heart Memorial.

Geocaching • Parking



#### Indian Trails Sports Complex • 5455 Belle Terre Parkway

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Baseball • Lacrosse • Parking • Picnic Shelter • Playground Restrooms • Snack Bar • Soccer



#### James F. Holland Memorial Park • 18 Florida Park Drive N

Holland Park is an important recreational and social hub in the community. Dog park and bocce ball courts attract residents to this most popular destination in the Palm Coast community.

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Parking • Pickleball • Picnic Shelter • Playground • Restrooms
Shuffleboard • Soccer • Tennis • Vollyball • Walking



Long Creek Nature Preserve is the newest jewel in the City of Palm Coast's park system.

Canoeing • Elevated Boardwalk • Fishing • Floating Boat Dock Hiking • Kayaking • Parking • Wildlife Viewing



Heated pool with lanes available for lap swimming. There are plenty of lessons offered here for everyone from kids learning to swim to senior citizens doing aquatic exercise classes. Check out their schedule on the city's website.

Parking • Picnic Shelter • Restrooms • Swimming



The Palm Coast Tennis Center, a 2010 USTA Facility of the Year Award Winner, offers 10 Hydro-grid clay tennis courts lighted to tournament standards. Leagues, lessons, events, tournaments and programs for players of all ages and abilities are offered.

Parking • Restrooms • Tennis

#### Ralph Carter Park • 1385 Rymfire Drive

Ralph Carter Park, adjacent to Rymfire Elementary School extends across 13.1 acres of land. It offers visitors lighted multisports fields, a mini skate park, a lighted basketball court, walking trail, playground, bar-b-que grills and restroom facility.

Basketball • Parking • Picnic Shelter • Restrooms Skateboarding • Soccer



Seminole Woods Neighborhood Park creates an active, social environment for our visitors. The variety of recreational opportunities appeals to children, adults and seniors, making it a favorite family destination.

Geocaching • Parking • Picnic Shelter • Playground • Restrooms Soccer • Tennis

#### St. Joe Walkway/Palm Coast Linear Park • 31 Greenway Court

Nestled between the eastbound and westbound lanes of Palm Coast Parkway, Linear Park's 57-acre jewel features many amenities for all to enjoy, including a playground, picnic pavilions, hiking and biking trails and bird watching.

Biking • Bocce Ball • Geocaching • Hiking • Parking • Picnic Shelter • Playground • Restrooms • Shuffleboard • Walking Wildlife Viewing

#### Waterfront Park/Intracoastal Waterway • 150 Waterfront Park Rd

Waterfront Park is the only city-owned waterfront property along the Intracoastal Waterway. This large waterside park never seems to be crowded and offers a variety of activities for nature lovers.

Biking • Fishing • Geocaching • Parking • Picnic Shelter Playground • Restrooms • Walking • Wildlife Viewing

















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10 Palm Harbor Village Way,

## Redefined Food Offers A Healthy Dining Alternative



The emphasis we've all seen in recent years on healthy eating options for people has raised many people's awareness of what they have been consuming over the years. Redefined Foods in City Marketplace has taken the concept of healthy eating and managed to create a number of interesting menu items that will make you forget you're eating healthier food.

This is because, unlike many "health food" oulets, either retail or dining, their food also tastes great. I know, from personal experience, what it was to try to find vegetarian food in Chicago in the mid-80s. It wasn't

easy there because everyting is beef, pork and sausage for the most part.

The point is, the food wasn't good, there wasn't a lot of flavor to it, there were hardly any choices and it was relatively expensive. That's why what Redefined Foods has managed to do is worth checking

out. There's real falvor and they use ingredients that are both fresh and flavorful.

They say that necessity is the mother of invention and that applies to Joey Soltes, the chef here, who runs the business with his mother Jodee. When Joey was diagnosed with an intestinal disorder it was imperative for him to find a way to eat healthy foods all the time.

He became a chef and took control of his daily menu and







opened a restaurant where he could offer the same healthy food to customers.

Joey and Jodee have done some interesting things here and offer their customers a wide variety of foods to choose from. First, they offer a five-day meal prep plan with a different menu each week. Their website has the weekly menus on it and they extend for several-weeks in advance.

A recent weekly menu contained, for example, Chzy Quinoa Stuffed Peppers, Chicken Parm, Blackened Mahi, Buffalo Chicken Mac & Cheese and Honey Sriracha Turkey Meatballs.

This is a very popular program for people who want to eat healthy but don't have the time to cook a lot. These meals must be ordered in advance and picked up at the restaurant. When you visit the restaurant there's also a good selection of foods

that you can order there to eat on premise or take away. They also have delivery options.

You can get what they call a Buddha Bowl, for example, which allows you to create your own healthy bowl of salad-type ingredients. There are a number of juice options and combinations and these can

also be used to go on a juice diet for a day or longer.

There are plenty of baked items including cupcakes, cherry cobbler and cookies among many others.

selection of smoothie ingredients and toppings for them to make smoothies or use a base, or for one of the bowls.

And Joey's latest wrinkle is serving gourmet grilled cheese sandwiches and tacos on Monday to Wednesday nights from 5-8 PM. This has already proved to be very popular. Joey jokes that this night-time menu is the unhealthy one although the ingredients in the whole restaurant are always gluten-free and low fat. Feeling hungry? Stay healthy and go to Redefined Foods.

Redefined Foods, City Marketplace, 160 Cypress Point Pkwy, 386-627-8885



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## Entertainment

#### Entertainment options abound in town and on the road, by Amy Armstrong

The Flagler Auditorium brings four high-energy musical acts to Palm Coast during the month of February. The City Repertory Theatre based in Palm Coast presents a culturally sensitive production for February, which is Black History Month. Thus, there is no reason to leave town to answer your quest for high quality musical entertainment and to participate in an opportunity to be immersed in the realities of being African-American. But if you do feel the need for a road trip, options north and south are also available.

#### Flagler Auditorium

If you are still mourning the Nov. 30, 2022, death of Christine McVie whose smoky vocals highlighted the romantic lyrics produced by the band Fleetwood Mac, the Aud's first performance of February ought to provide some therapy.

#### Rumours

The Atlanta, Georgia, based Fleetwood Mac tribute band has a reputation for presenting an authentic show that sells out at most of its scheduled venues. Many reviewers have stated that Mekenzie Jackson, Rumours lead vocalist, is able



to duplicate McVie with such accuracy in conjunction with the performances by other members of the band that audiences are transported to Lace, Stop Draggin' My Heart Around, You Make Loving Fun and many more from their parade of hit songs.

Performance is Friday, Feb. 3. **Ted Torris Martin** 

Ted Torris Martin as Elvis won the 2016 "Images of the King" worldwide competition and is officially recognized by the Elvis Presley Enterprises. Now he brings a hunk of burning love to Palm Coast for audiences to hear his remarkably "close to Elvis" vocals perform for Valentine's Day.

Performance is Tues., Feb. 14.

#### **The Modern Gentlemen**

This quartet recently featured on the PBS documentary, "Doo Woop Generations,"



the height of Fleetwood Mac's success. Expect to hear your favorite tunes: Don't Stop, Go Your Own Way, Leather and

honed their group musical abilities as members of The Four Seasons under the leadership of Frankie Valli finally tuning their signature sound to be that in the style of Frank Sinatra. Now as a foursome touring the world, their four-part harmony supports their own unique take on hits from a variety of musical genres.

Performance is Friday, Feb. 24.

#### The Hit Men

The members of this group share a common distinction: Each was in backup mode either as an instrumentalist or a singer or both for major

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Texas Roadhouse



1980s rock stars/bands including Billy Joel, Cheap Trick, Cream, Elton John, Foreigner, Journey, and Wings. Their performance at the Aud features the songs on which they were backups either in studio or on the road. Except now, they are the front men of the headliner — also telling many fascinating, never before shared, backstage stories. The performance is Sun., Feb. 26.

Note: All Flagler Auditorium performances begin at 7 PM. Doors open at 6:30 PM. Tickets available online at www.flaglerauditorium.org. Search under the 2022-2023 Season Page and click on the

blue button with white lettering, "Buy Tickets." Prices range from \$44 to \$54. Tickets also available by phoning the box office at (386) 437-7547 on Monday through Friday from 10 AM

to 4 PM.

#### City Repertory Theatre

Presentation of "The Colored Museum" takes the stage Thurs., Feb. 16 through Sun., Feb. 19. Written by George C. Wolfe, an American playwright having won two Tony Awards, "The Colored Museum," is a series of 11 theatrical sketches based on 11 exhibits representing aspects of African-American culture and life in the United States. The various exhibits feature dance, drama, poetry, and song as the cast takes on the journey of ex-







ploring the colored experience in America.

Presentations are Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 PM. Sunday matinee is at 3 PM at the CRT's playhouse at 160 Cypress Point Pkwy, Suite B207, in Palm Coast. Tickets are \$30 for adults; \$15 for students. Obtain tickets online at www.crtpalmcoast.com by clicking on the green button with white lettering, "Buy Tickets"

or by calling the box office at (386) 585-9415.

#### **Road Trip North**

The St. Augustine Amphitheatre located at 1340C A1A South in St. Augustine on Amelia Island has two American icon performers slated for the end of February.

Country legend Willie Nelson is scheduled for Fri., Feb. 24 at 8 PM and Sun., Feb. 26 at 7:30 PM.



The Beach Boys are scheduled for Sat., Feb. 25 at 7:30 PM.

Purchase tickets online at www.staugustine.amphitheatreflorida.com. Click on the blue button with the word, "Tickets," in white.

#### **Road Trip South**

The Daytona Beach Symphony Society presents Puccini's Madam Butterfly at the Peabody Auditorium located at 600 Auditorium Way in Daytona Beach on Fri., Feb. 17 at 7 PM.

Madam Butterfly is one of the opera world's most cherished love stories. A young Japanese girl falls in love with an American naval officer. but their love is doomed. The Daytona Beach presentation is scheduled to be sung in the original Italian with English subtitles.

Tickets ranging from \$56 to \$76 are available online at www.dbss.org/tickets.

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250 Palm Coast Pkwy NE #201, Palm Coast, 386-585-4551, American, Bar, Pub

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U.S. Rt. 1, Bunnell, 386-313-6002, American, steak, bar, axe-throwing

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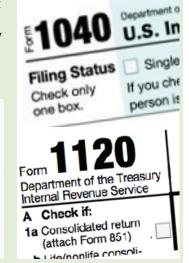


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# Flagler Artists

### "Selfish" painter creates beach landscapes, by Amy Armstrong

He readily acknowledges, or should we say, admits, that the motivation behind his current artwork truly does come from a selfish place, yes, inside himself.

Yet that statement doesn't translate that Mike Magnus is an egotistical guy.

He's just transparently honest about his relationship with the artwork he creates. For the past five years, Magnus has concentrated on producing beach landscape scenes. He enjoys that setting. He is also motivated by

"Probably does sound selfish," he started, continuing on after a short pause, "But really it is more about self-satisfaction with my artwork."

At age 70 with four years of retirement under his belt, Magnus combines his previous wage-earner work in the computer industry with his passion for art.

"I draw everything from scratch online using a stylus as a pencil and I just keep drawing until I get what I like," he said.

Then he starts to paint online adding color and shading. Sometimes the process from blank screen to a project ready to print can take a couple days or a couple of weeks or a few months.

"It just depends on what I am drawing," he said.

At times he draws from his own photographic memory; sometimes his inspiration is derived from photos he has taken.

Often, Magnus shared, he secures permission from photographers whose work he admires and uses those to guide his artistry. He'll select a sunrise or sunset from one photo drawing his own interpretation of it and pick a portion of a beach from another photo repeating the process as he creates a new picture from the elements of other images.

He's a big fan of clouds. Magnus said he used to lay in the pool at his home and stare up at the clouds capturing their essence in his mind to rely on



later when drawing.

Yet for all of his focus of outdoor elements in his work, there is one thing you won't find him doing: Painting outside.

"I tried plein air with my computer," Magnus said. "But I wasn't experiencing success with that. Could be my lack of patience," he added in a joking yet speculative tone.

He doesn't display his work in the traditional sense at brick and mortar galleries. He

> doesn't even have his own website. Instead, interested patrons connect with Magnus by word of mouth or by spotting his work on his Facebook page.

> He's particular about how his work is presented.

He sends completed images to a specialized print shop that uses giclee paper/printing to produce what Magnus sells to his customers

ing, but its color retention and longevity makes it the go-to for Magnus.

Giclee prints which use pigment-based inks retain color vibrancy much longer than other types of paint using dye-based inks, according to CanvasVows. com, a website specializing in home décor that claims giclee-produced artwork can last from 100 to 200 years before fading.

Even though he worked in the computer industry because of its economic stability, he said, Magnus earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Georgia State University. Throughout his computer career, he dabbled with art building upon the skills he gained as a young boy drawing hot rod cars.

Even with his collegiate training, Magnus adds self-taught skills. He'll research new methodologies: he'll take classes online.

He's constantly looking for ways to improve his artwork.

It's almost parental, he jokes.

"Sometimes I take my art so personal, it is almost like each piece is a child to me," he said. "I make sure that they each have a special home."





# Events, Meetings, Classes, etc.

#### Events

#### **Palm Coast Farmer's Market**

February 5, 12, 19, 26 @12-4 PM, European Village, 101 Palm Harbor Pkwy, Vendors include sellers of seafood, meats, dairy products, nut butters, many varieties of crafts and a lot more every Sunday. First Saturday Creative Bazaar

Arts & Crafts Market
February 4, 1500 Central
Avenue, Town Center. Produced by The Palm Coast Arts
Foundation, this is a bazaar

flea market feauring arts and crafts every first Saturday of the month. Located at

#### **Book Club**

February 3, 10:30-11:30 AM, first Friday of the month,
Palm Coast Community
Center, free. Do you love to read? Each month will have a designated genre. You select and read a book that falls within the monthly category.
Book suggestions are available on our website if you need a little help. That month we will meet to share our impressions,

reactions, and feelings. June: Reader's Choice. Go to www. parksandrec.fun/adults to sign up.

#### **Italian American Club Bingo**

Mondays & Tuesdays, 45 Old Kings Road, doors open at 3 PM on Monday with free dinner served. Tuesdays, doors open at 10 AM and free lunch is served. Call 386-931-5976 for more information.

#### **Strawberry Fest**

March 11-12, 10 AM-5 PM, City Center. Annual festival featuring numerous strawberry creations as well as arts and crafts, food, wine, Frisbee dog show, classic cars, free bounce houses, axe throwing pony rides, face painting and a lot more. Admission is \$6. See more at www.PalmCoastFest. Com

#### **Art Opening**

Friday, Feb. 3 to Sunday, Feb.

5, 10 AM-5 PM with artist reception on Saturday, Feb. 4 at 5:30 PM, Pineapple Gallery, Flagler Beach. Photographer Berdella Gibbs, known as Birdie, presents her show entitled "Birds and Beaches; Photography as an Artistic Expression." No cost, open to the public. At the Feb. 4 reception Birdie will give a talk about her art

#### **Unique Boutique**

Saturday, February 11, Santa Maria del Mar Church Hall, 915 N. Central Ave, Flagler Beach, 1 PM to 3:30 PM.

This will be a casual setting where customers can leisurely browse through select clothing items, purses, and jewelry (available for purchase) from The "Nearly New" Thrift Store, while

enjoying light refreshments, wine and homemade desserts

The activities that we have listed here that are presented by the city's park and Recreation Department are only a fraction of the total activities that occur on a regular basis. There is a truly impressive variety of activities, classes and other events that this department produces — their catalog is 38 pages. So go to https://www.palmcoast.gov/parks-and-rec-



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Feb. 26, 2023 - 7:00 pm



Hotel California A Salute to the Eagles Mar. 1, 2023 - 7:00 pm



The Beat Goes On Cher Tribute Mar. 7, 2023 - 7:00 pm



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#### Meetings

#### **New Jersey Social Club**

Wednesday, February 22, 1 PM, African-American Cultural Center. Social club for former New Jersey residents with a monthly meeting on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For more information, contact membership chair Penni Knapp at 386-246-6904.

#### Classes

#### **Art Classes**

All classses at Sherry's Art Studio, City Marketplace, 2nd floor, 160 Cypress Point Pkwy. Call 732-997-9516 for more information.

Sun, Feb 5, 11 AM, SPECIAL RESIN WORKSHOP, 13-piece

Ocean Resin Pour Serving Set. \$295.00.

Mon, Feb 6, 11 AM, 12" Sea Glass Resin Fairly Heart Wreath. \$75.00.

Thur, Feb 9, 11 AM, "I Choose Joy" Large 12x36 Canvas in Acrylics. \$150.00.

Mon, Feb 13, 11 AM, Journal Entry 3, "Empowerment." \$35.00.

Tue, Feb 14, 11 AM, Large 12" VALENTINES Stain Glass/ Sea Glass/Resin Suncatcher. \$75.00.

Fri, Feb 17, 2 PM, Glitterific Sea Turtle Wine Glasses. \$45.

Sun, Feb 19, 11 AM, Large 22" Rustic Pallet Sign "Ride into 2023." \$65.00.

Mon, Feb 20, 11 AM, Glitterific Mermazing Martini Glasses, Using multi surface paint, glitters, rhinestones. These are dishwasher safe. \$65.

Fri, Feb 24, 11 AM, Special set of 4 Resin Pour Coasters. \$35.00.

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Sun, Feb 26, 10 AM, SPECIAL WORKSHOP 13pc Ocean Resin Pour Set. \$295.00.

Sun, March 12, 11 AM, Come create our newest painting on a 4 1/2 foot Shutter Canvas in acrylics. \$125.00.

#### **Activities**

#### **Beginner's Pickleball**

Tuesdays and Fridays, Jan. 3-May 30, 8-10:30 AM, Holland Park Tennis Courts.

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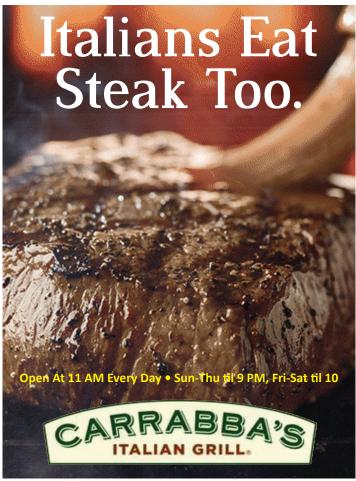
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You can capsulize most pop music acts by reciting how many hits they've had and how many millions of albums they've sold. But these conventional measurements fall short when you're assessing the impact of The Beach Boys. See them at The Amp in St. Augustine on February 25.

to play in a fun and friendly atmosphere? Try out our Beginner's Pickleball. Please register early. Paddles, balls, and nets are available for use. 18+ years, free. Register: parksandrec. fun/athletics

#### **Intermediate Pickleball**

Wednesdays, Jan. 4-May 31, 8-10:30 AM, Holland Park Tennis Courts. Building upon the skills learned in Beginner's Pickleball, this program is meant to be progressive and designed for more advanced players that are looking to improve their game. 18+ years, free. Register: parksandrec. fun/athletics

#### **Welcome to Tennis**

Saturdays, 12-1pm, Session 1: Jan. 7-Mar. 11, Session 2: Feb. 11-Mar. 18, Session 3: Apr. 1-May 6, Session 4: May 13-June 17, Palm Coast Tennis Center. Thursdays, 9:30-10:30am, Session 3: Mar. 30-May 4, Session 4: May 11-June 15. New to tennis? Each week a PCTC certified professional will teach a 60-minute instructional clinic that will focus on the game's fundamentals. Loaner racquets are available at no additional cost. 18+ years, \$60/ session. Register: parksandrec. fun/tennis

#### **Round Robin Tennis**

Singles Round Robin, Fridays, Jan. 6-May 26, 6-8 PM, Palm Coast Tennis Center. Doubles Round Robin, Sundays and Tuesdays, Jan. 3-May 30, Sundays, 9:30-11 AM, Tuesdays, 7:30-9 PM, Palm Coast Tennis Center. In round-robin tennis, everyone has a chance to play against each other. It's a great way to experience a variety of games. All ages and abilities are welcome! 18+, \$6/class Register:parksandrec.fun/ten-

#### **Learn the Basics of Your Computer**

Tuesdays, Feb. 21, Mar. 21, Apr. 18, May 16, 10-11:30 AM, Palm Coast Community Center. Want to learn more about your computer? These classes teach you basic care of your computer, different programs you may need to use, and the importance of internet security. 18+ years, free. Register: parksandrec.fun/adults

#### Dance with Me! Ballroom Dancing Tuesdays, Jan. 3-May 30, 6:30-7:30 PM, Palm Coast Community Center.

Don't just sit and watch Dancing with the Stars, be a part of the action with instructors, Tom and Jo Sanders. A partner is not required and beginners are welcome. Weekly pre-registration is required to guarantee class each week. \$10/class

Register: parksandrec.fun/adults

**Horticulture Workshop Series** 



With a seven-decade career, Willie Nelson has earned every conceivable award as a musician and amassed reputable credentials as an author, actor, and activist. He continues to thrive as a relevant and progressive musical and cultural force. See him at The Amp in St. Augustine on February 24 and 26.

### with UF/IFAS Agricultural Extension

Fridays, Feb. 24, Mar. 24, Apr. 28, May 26, 10-11 AM, Palm Coast Community Center. Join Master Gardeners from the UF/IFAS Agricultural Extension Office for these monthly workshops. Feb. 24 — Florida **Gardening for New Residents:** Learn the basics of gardening in the Sunshine State. Adjusting to the Sunshine State's climate, seasons, soil, and species can be challenging for gardeners who have recently moved to Florida. The variety of ornamental, edible, and native plants that happily grow in Florida is incredible.

#### **Gentle Yoga**

Tuesdays, Jan. 3-May 23, 10:30-11:30 AM, Palm Coast Community Center. Start experiencing the many benefits of yoga through this safe and gentle modified chair version. Led by certified instructor Michele Cotto. No floor work. Please bring your own mat, towel, and water bottle. \$5/class Register: parksandrec.fun/adults

#### Tai Chi

Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 3-May 25, 9-10 AM, Palm Coast Community Center.

Tai Chi is a gentle form of fluid exercise that develops strength, balance, agility, and flexibility. The movements are slow and gentle and easy to perform. Qigong is a mind-body-spirt practice that improves one's mental and physical health. Every class is suitable for beginners. 18+, \$5/class. Register: parksandrec.fun/adults

#### Live Happenings

#### **European Village Live Music**

Fri, 3rd — Mike & Vin 6:30-9
Sat, 4th — Ian Opalinski 7-10
Fri, 10th — Mike Hynes 6-10
Sat, 11th — Ataraxis Experience
7-10

Fri, 17th — Clayton Sturgeon 7-10 Sat, 18th — TBA

**Fri, 24th** — Kary Adams and On Island Time 7-10

Sat, 25th — Chubby McGee 6:30-10

#### **Concerts**

St. Augustine Amphitheater, 1340C, A1A S., St. Augustine, 904-209-3746.

Feb 10 — Fort Mose Jazz & Blues Series: Mavis Staples
Feb 11 — Fort Mose Jazz & Blues Series: Christian Mc-Bride's "New Jawn"
Feb 16 — Fort Mose Jazz &



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Blues Series: Valerie June **Feb 17** — Fort Mose Jazz & Blues Series: Gladys Knight **Feb 18** — Fort Mose Jazz & Blues Series: Rhiannon Giddens

**Feb 19** — Fort Mose Jazz & Blues Series: Christone "Kingfish" Ingram with special guest Tinsley Ellis.

**Feb 24, 26** — Willie Nelson & Family

Feb 25 — The Beach Boys Mar 03 — Koe Wetzel - The Road to Hell Paso Pt. 1 Mar 11 — Joe Bonamassa

#### **Business Functions**

#### Referral Diamond Network Meeting

February 1, 8, 15, 22 @ 8 AM, Carrabba's Italian Grill, 160 Cypress Park Dr., Weekly networking meeting of local business owners. Call Brad at 386-283-0955 for info.

### Palm Coast Business Professionals Network Meeting

February 2, 9, 16, 23 @ 7:30 AM, Carrabba's Italian Grill, 160 Cypress Park Dr., Weekly networking meeting of local business owners. Call Brad at 386-283-0955 for info.

### Professional Women Of Flagler County

February 3, 8:30-10 AM, Market Street, 2 Corporate Dr. Networking breakfast. Call Danielle at 386-843-0443 for more information.

#### Boss Ladies Of Flagler County February 21, 5-7 PM,

Bartlett's Landing, 5368 N. Oceanshore Blvd. Networking event. See their Facebook page for more information.

#### **Leads Into The Future**

February 7, 14, 21, 28, @ 9 AM, Carrabba's Italian Grill, 160 Cypress Park Dr., Weekly networking meeting of local business owners.



## Just So You Know...

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### **Sherry's Art Studio**

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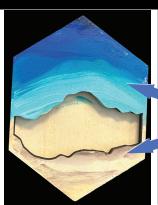


### **Monthly Craft Corner**

What are we making in February? Beautiful resin seascapes.







Basecoat: Blend top half dark blue, then medium teal and then light teal. Base coat the bottom half beige and wash some brown through.



Put
Coquina
and starfish
into the
river area.
Set all
coasters up
on a base.



Mix 6 oz. of resin (follow instructions in kit on how to mix resin.) Pour a teaspoon into a separate small cup.

Resin kits for the February seascape project are available in the studio.



Pour resin into river area. Let it overflow a bit and use a pusher or resin brush to pull over the rest of the coasters.



In the small cup with resin add a few drops of white paint. Should have the consistency of whole milk. Using a straw, manipulate the white to make sea foam.







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