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Welcome to the second Garden Club issue we've published. Last year's issue featured a preview of the festival that was held on April 9, 2022 and this year we've done the same, previewing the festival which will be held on April 8 at Flagler Palm Coast High School. By the way, we're assuming that everyone has heard of AI, artificial intelligence, since it's been in the news so much lately. The cover of this issue, and those of the February and March issues, were created using AI, Dall-E to be exact. And check out the illustration on our Health and Wellness — also made with AI. It's kind of like having a new toy to play with. So while I'm using AI, and designing covers for our new monthly business magazine, Flagler Business Review too, I'm also looking at ways to use AI for other activities related to business. Now if only someone could figure out to use AI to make up for shortcomings in actual intelligence, we'd really see some changes in our world. Til next time...



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News Of The Palm Coast World



Lt. General Mark Hertling to Speak at University Women of Flagler Event

Retired U.S. Army Lieutenant General Mark Hertling has agreed to speak at an event held by the University Women of Flagler this month, using his career experience to teach tried-and-true leadership values. Hertling will be speaking on April 15th at 9:30am, at the Hilton Garden Inn in Palm Coast.

Hertling's extraordinary career began the same way as the University Women to whom he'll be speaking - by earning his degree. He holds a Master of Science in Kinesiology from Indiana University, a Master of Military Arts and Sciences from Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and a Master of National Security and Strategic Studies from the National War College in Washington D.C. Furthermore, in 2019 Hertling received a Doctorate in Business Administration from the Crummer School of Business at Rollins College.

In the armed services, Hertling's journey began as a second lieutenant serving in Europe in the 3rd Infantry Division. This would be his post from 1975 to 1977, before later serving again in Europe in 1988, now a major. He was wounded in battle in the Gulf War, serving with the 1st Cavalry Regiment in Operation Desert Storm.

In the 21st century, Hertling served in Germany and Iraq during the Bush administration. He would go on to become Commander of the 1st Armored Division from 2007 to 2009 in both countries. It was in this era of his career that he earned the rank of commanding general, then later major

general and brigadier general. He now proudly holds the status of retired three-star Army general.

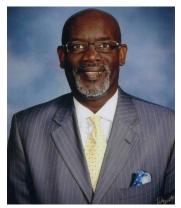
Hertling finally retired from the armed forces in 2013, 38 years after going in. In 2014 he joined CNN as a national security and military analyst, offering his hard-earned expertise to contextualize complex foreign affairs for everyday Americans. The year of his military retirement, Hertling was appointed to the President's Council on Fitness, Sports, and Nutrition by President Barack Obama, a post he'd hold until 2017.



Those attending Hertling's speaking slot on the 15th can expect him to share his philosophies regarding leadership, direction, and courage. He'll also offer his perspective as a recently integrated Flagler County local, having moved to Flagler Beach not long ago.

Those who wish to attend can do so by visiting www.uw-flagler.org. Doors open at 9:15 AM and the meeting begins at 9:30 AM. Breakfast will be provided to attendees. Registration is \$17 by check or \$18 by credit card. Hertling will begin his speech at approximately 10:00 AM. — Chris Gollon

United Methodist Church to Build \$7M Campus



Dr. Kevin M. James, Sr., Senior Pastor at Palm Coast United Methodist Church, recently announced that the church will be moving from their current location at 5200 Belle Terre Pkwy in Palm Coast to their brand new campus at 6500 Belle Terre Pkwy this September.

"This is the first major investment by a Palm Coast church in over a decade," said Pastor James. "From our research, the last new church built in our community was Christ the King on US 1 in 2009," Pastor James added. The church bought 22 acres for a new church campus at the Mantanzas Woods site in 1999 to build a new church as the city's northern growth continued. The new 25,500 square foot campus will be located at the southeast corner of Matanzas Woods Parkway and Belle Terre Parkway.



Remembering Heroes Pig Roast Coming On April 29

The second annual Remembering Heroes Pig Roast is happening this year on April 29 at the 2K Ranch in Bunnell from noon to 5 PM.

In addition to the roast pig meal there will be plenty of other attractions including games, vendors, raffles and a 50/50 drawing. The donation for the meal is \$25 and children under six get in free. Remembering Vets is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping mililtary veterans in a variety of ways. Any donations to the organizationn can be made at the event or by calling Cathy Heighter, the founder of the organization and a Palm Coast City Council member, at 386-931-8323. You can visir their website at www. rememberingvets.com.

2nd Annual CannaFest Happening on April 14

The 2nd Annual Flagler County CannaFest is bigger and better than ever according to the promotional materials for the festival. With tons of legal, prescription-free items cannabis consumption and general knowledge of cannabis.

There will be a number of educational workshops, samples of products for people over 21 and a vendor marketplace.



available locally, the festival organizers decided that education had earned its place at the event this year.

To that end, the day will be full of events that feature education about various aspects of This is an indoor event and will be held at the Hammock Community Center located at 79 Malacompra Road off A1A in Palm Coast. For vending opportunities, please text Amber at 904-878-3893.



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All Palm Coast Surveys Must Go Through City Council After Danko **Objects to Gender Question**

Ed Danko, District 1 representative on the Palm Coast City Council, successfully lobbied on Tuesday for a new policy which would create greater scrutiny on survey questions released by the city and county governments. His objection came in response to a question about gender identity on a parks and recreation survey, which he described as "woke indoctrination."

Danko promised on his Facebook ahead of Tuesday's City Council business meeting that he'd be making an effort to prevent further questions like the one in question. The vast majority of the survey asked residents for feedback about the city's network of parks and amenities, as well as their priorities for future additions. A few questions toward the end gathered demographic information about participants. Along with gender, the survey gave optional questions about age, marital status, voter registration, pet ownership, home ownership, disability status, race, and gross income. The first question in this portion of the survey asks residents their gender identity.

As with the rest of the questions on the survey, participants have the option of whether or not to provide a response. Still, Danko was incensed that it had been offered at all. "This is nothing more than woke indoctrination to me, and it needs to stop," Danko said. "I will never embrace this insane liberal wokeness. – Chris Gollon

Flagler Chamber Small Biz Expo

Due to expected thunderstorms and strong winds on Saturday, March 18, 2023, the Palm Coast-Flagler Regional Chamber of Commerce made the decision to postpone the 2nd Annual Small Biz Expo until Saturday, April 29, 2023. The Small Biz Expo will be hosted at the same venue, Palm Coast Central Park, located at 975 Central Avenue, Palm Coast, FL 32164, from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. "The purpose of the grant-funded Small Biz Expo is to connect

residents with local small businesses. The expected weather on Saturday is beyond what we could reasonably expect either small businesses or the public to endure." said Greg Blosé, President & CEO of the Palm Coast-Flagler Regional Chamber of Commerce. "Windy conditions could also create hazards for attendees and exhibitors alike. Postponing the Small Biz Expo is the best decision for all involved."

FCSO Honor Guard At Opening Day of Legislature

Sheriff Rick Staly and the Flagler County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard attended the Opening Day of the 2023 Florida Legislature today in Tallahassee. Both were invited by Speaker of the House Paul Renner, who resides in Palm Coast and has been a major supporter of law enforcement and our community.

As part of the official opening of the 2023 Legislature, the FCSO Honor Guard presented our state and nation's colors to members of the House of Representatives prior to the joint session with members of the House, Senate, and Governor Ron Desantis.

Sheriff Rick Staly was honored as Law Enforcement Officer of the Day, commending his lifelong commitment to service to the citizens of the State of Florida, specifically in Orange and Flagler Counties, which includes receiving the Governor's Medal of Heroism after being shot three times early in his career while saving the life of a Deputy Sheriff and reducing crime in Flagler County by 54% since he was elected Sheriff in 2016.



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Local Happenings



The Professional Women of Flagler County held their monthly meeting on March 3 at Market Street in Palm Coast. Dr. Maria Dowling made a presentation on the Empowerment of women in business. For more information see their Facebook page.



The Hispanic Business Alliance held a lunch party on March 15 at the Latino Market in St. Joe's Plaza. Kim Niskey, Dr. Maria Dowling, Greg Blose and Ramon Marrero are pictured above. For more information see the Palm Coast Flagler Chamber Facebook page.



Three exceptional students who attend Flagler County Schools were recognized recently by the Flagler County Sheriff's Office (FCSO) as a "Great Kid." Sheriff Rick Staly met with the students on Wednesday, March 15, 2023, and presented them with their awards.



The Boss Ladies Community International — Flagler County held their March meeting at Bartlett's Gatherings and raised over \$1000 for the Charity Vincent's Clubhouse. For more information about the group see their Facebook page.



The Grand Reserve Ladies 18 Hole Golf Association recently held a Charity Cancer Tournament to benefit the "Pink Army" at Advent Health Hospital, Flagler. Receiving the check for \$1350 was John Subers, Foundation Director and officers of the GRLGA group.



The Flagler County Marine Corps League Detachment 876 recently celebrated its 29th anniversary at The Net by George restaurant in Flagler Beach. For information on the Detachment call 646-752-0447.



Artists Carmine Giglio, Audrey Rosen and Joel Rosen at the opening of the Maisons Des Artistes exhibit, A fundraiser for the community organization, it was held at the Pineapple Gallery in Flagler Beach on March 18, 2023.



Over the weekend of March 17–19, the Flagler County Sheriff's Explorers attended the Florida Sheriff's Explorers Association Spring State Delegates. Over the three-day event, Explorers competed against Explorers Posts from other counties.



On Sunday, April 2, 2023, Catherine "Cat" Evans, Broker & Owner of Palm Coast And The Beaches Real Estate, and her team will celebrate their 10-year anniversary. She attributes the success to creating early relationships within her community.



Chez Jacqueline Boutique in Palm Coast hosted a charity fashion show on March 10 to benefit women and children in Flagler County via the Women United Flagler group. The sold-out event raised \$1,260 for Women United Flagler. Five women from Women United Flagler each modeled four "looks" put together by Shara Rivera who announced the models as they walked the runway. "Women United Flagler is grateful to Chez Jacqueline for their ongoing support of our community and the non-profit organization in Flagler County," said Women United Flagler President Linda Mahran. Beyond the Power of the Purse, Women United Flagler is best known for their food-raising project Chicks with Cans. Members volunteer outside Publix, collecting monetary donations for Feed Flagler in the spring and fall. All donations received stay in Flagler County to help those that are food insecure. Since 2012, Chicks with Cans has collected monetary donations totaling \$75,781.



Members and guests of the Flagler Tiger Bay Club listened intently during the February meeting and luncheon as Truist Senior Vice President Jeff Terrell shared the company's analysis of the global economy mirroring points made by Federal Reserve Vice Chair Lael Brainard in a speech at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business in January 2023. From left, Intracoastal Bank VP Maria Scarol, Truist Market President Voluisa/Flagler Robert Ludlow, Truist Premium Banker Michael DeSantis and Intracoastal Bank Assistant Vice President Laura Salazar.

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Palm Coast People

Helping people motivated the city's fire chief, by James Moore

Seventeen years in a career is a long time, but listening to Fire Chief Kyle Berryhill, it might have been the blink of an eye. Growing up in Lake Mary, Chief Berryhill moved to Palm Coast in 2005. In this new town, he met both his wife and his calling.

When asked, of all the professions available, why firefighting? Chief Berryhill points to his sports background, and with a grin says joining the fire department "sounded like fun." It offered him an active lifestyle, and he felt drawn to the team dynamic. There was a deeper reasoning as well. Chief Berryhill admits he liked the idea of helping people. The opportunity to do something impactful, with the tremendous camaraderie of like-minded men and women, was too loud to ignore.

After climbing the ranks of the Palm Coast Fire Department, he attended the National Fire Academy in Maryland to learn how to be a fire chief. It is a different angle to the familiar mindset, nearly two decades in the making.

Firefighters are response forward minded people, the chief says.

His responsibility is to make sure the path is clear for his fighters. "They do the job. I make sure they have the training, equipment, and protection they need to do it."

This does not come without its share of obstacles, however. The same supply chain issues



that have hit most of America have affected the department as well. Challenge presented and challenge accepted.

The chief adjusts and plans more strategically to accommodate these problems.

The common theme Chief Berryhill is planning. With this new perspective comes more emphasis on preparing for short- and long-term goals. As a newer firefighter, he remembers his perspective being simply, "We need this." His perspective has changed to "How do we get this?"

Beyond the supply chain disruption, the next challenge is Palm Coast's expansion. The community is growing. More housing developments and stores are rising where woods used to be. It does not deter Chief Berryhill, who stated "All communities change. Use that growth and change to fuel internal growth and develop the fighters and leadership to make the job better."

Driving down the road, the average person might see the new neighborhoods being built as sleepy Palm Coast developing





into a bigger town. Chief Berryhill sees growth for the fire department and its methodology.

Coast Fire Department.

With the new houses, the chief will have his department run drills to test response times to various parts of Palm Coast, mapping the best routes at different times of the day. These factors, with direction from city council, help determine when there's need for more stations,

fighters, and trucks.

Chief Berryhill's mind is always on how best to serve the people of Palm Coast. He holds true to the values he learned since moving here in 2005: "Family, integrity, and loyalty."

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Never stop serving. Those are words to live by for the Flagler County Chapter of Military Officers Association of America, Chapter 41. It's their motto, and they strive to uphold military values and serve the community as if they still wore the uniform today.

"We are loyal, and we have honor about what we did and who we are," said Peggy Hengeveld, Flagler MOAA Chapter president, a retired colonel who served as an army nurse.

The Flagler County MOAA Chapter is an organization of current, former and retired military leaders dedicated to promoting military values, traditions, issues and leadership in the community and the nation. Chapter 41 was formed 1986 and has nearly 100 members.

Locally, the group is seeking

new members. All current or former military officers and/or warrant officers are welcome, along with spouses and surviving spouses.

Each month, the chapter meets for a meal and hosts guest speakers. The speakers vary between military personnel and local government officials.

Keeping true to their motto, the chapter serves the Palm Coast community through service projects and charitable contributions.

Each May, they award a scholarship to one graduating senior from each of the two Palm Coast high schools. Recipients are selected based on academic achievement.

"We are a smaller organization, but we want to give as much as we can within our budgetary restraints," said Peggy.





The chapter also awards a MOAA medal each year to one cadet in the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the each of Palm Coast high schools.

Through their "Veterans in the Classroom" project, the chapter educates local students about the military and what it means to be a veteran. A veteran himself, Cecil Hengeveld, travels to local classrooms to speak with students. Cecil was a helicopter pilot during the Viet Nam war.

"Today, I'm pleasantly surprised by how much support we have by the young kids and teachers," said Cecil.

On Memorial Day, the chapter honors families of fallen soldiers. "Without the families who supported the military all those years, we could not go on and do what we do as the military," Peggy said.

This Memorial Day, Peggy will speak at the Flagler County Memorial Day Ceremony at the Government Services Building in Bunnell.

"As a female and a veteran, I am very honored to do that," Peggy said. "We need to get the message out that the military has great offerings for both genders."

"It's just a great organization. I just hope we continue on. There are 42 chapters here in Florida.

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Sometimes the work is obvious. Our Speaker Series will often have over 140 people attending the Saturday hour-long talk by a professional historian. You can view the list of speakers at https://palmcoasthistory.org/lecture-series/. They are excellent. But the hard work goes on behind the scenes and faithful volunteers will give their time each week to organize and catalog our history. Sometimes a volunteer will work for two hours a month as a docent. We wish more of our community knew how much fun and helpful we are when we work together.

Why history? Because it repeats itself. If we aren't aware of our past digressions and successes, how can we make a



others) into it or pave it over for a parking lot? We hope the current city council will make a commitment to and take the responsibility for saving the last historic building in the city. By doing so they support our history, tourism, and future. Buildings have potential. Parking lots grow weeds.

The Palm Coast Historical Society wants to initiate a vibrant history community. Let's do it together

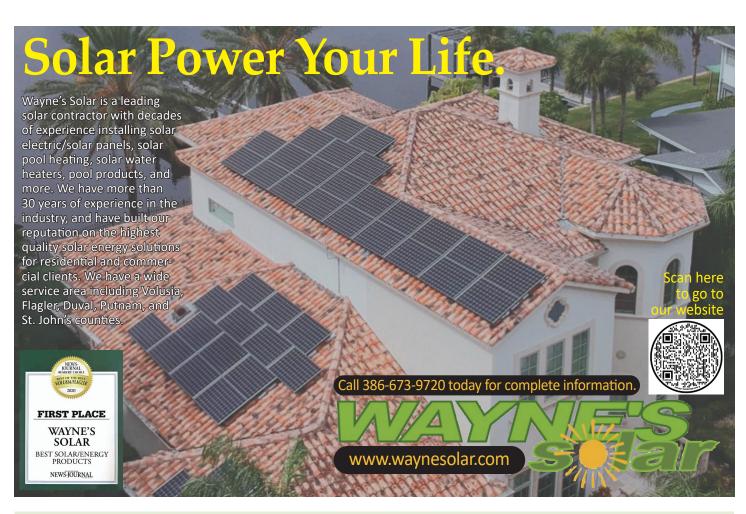


https://palmcoasthistory.org/ historiansnewsletters/. If you click on Winter 2009/2010 you can read about our history and how we became a city.

But it hasn't been easy. We've also moved seven times, have consistently ask for volunteers, written grants and have wondered why our large population doesn't know we exist! What we have learned over the years is that people do love history, they do appreciate the significant perseverance and hard work of many volunteers, and they will join us when they learn about us. better decision for the future? For example, in the April-June 2005 Art Dycke published an article called, "The City of Palm Coast is Losing Its History." This is also online at https:// palmcoasthistory.org/historiansnewsletters/. As you may know there is talk about the Society moving into the only original building left in our city, the #22 Firehouse. Fortunately, a new firehouse is being built that will better serve our fire department and community. However, do we want to keep this last piece of history and move the history society (and







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The Psychedelic Renaissance, by Amber Embers

According to a national study conducted by Dr. John Astin, more people are turning towards alternative medicine now than ever before, not only for acute injuries and ailments, but for chronic conditions as well. "Along with being more educated and reporting poorer health status, the majority of alternative medicine users appear to be doing so not so much as a result of being dissatisfied with conventional medicine but largely because they find these health care alternatives to be more congruent with their own values, beliefs, and philosophical orientations toward health and life." Although often effective, many homeopathic remedies are not FDA approved; in fact, some are considered controlled substances (such as medical marijuana).

A small number of alternative practices are permitted by the FDA, including treatments that involve compounds that are classified as being "psychedelic." Although certain psychedelics are FDA approved (and in certain states, recreationally legal), strict guidelines must be followed.

When most people hear the word "psychedelic," two substances often come to mind: Magic Mushrooms and LSD. Made popular in the 1960's, psychedelics helped drive a generation of music, style, and culture by allowing the user to "expand their mind" - but how? Psychedelics elicit changes in

Amber Embers is a certified Access Bars practitioner who harnesses the power of plants, essential oils, and nutrients to help others restore wellness naturally. She can be reached at 904-878-3893 if you have any questions. perception, mood and cognitive processes. Although mushrooms and LSD both affect the brain's chemistry, their active compounds are quite different, and thus offer different experiences and long-term effects.

Not to be confused with nutraceutical mushrooms (such as Lion's Mane), psychedelic mushrooms contain a substance called psilocybin. Several studies led by Johns Hopkins University have demonstrated the positive effects of psilocybin

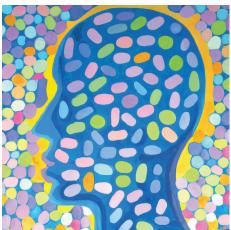
on major depressive disorder, especially when paired with supportive psychotherapy. Psilocybin has also been administered for alcohol use disorder, addictions, anxiety, depression, migraines, PTSD, and many other conditions.

First thought to only provide shortterm benefits, a recent follow-up study conducted in 2022 by

Johns Hopkins University found measurable therapeutic effects up to one year following treatment. Although this type of psychedelic mushroom is often used in shamanic rituals and practices in the United States. it is still considered a Schedule I controlled substance and illegal under federal law. Alternatively (and unknown to most) there are legal psychedelic mushrooms called Amanita muscaria, which contain the psychoactive compounds muscimol & amp; ibotenic acid, but these mushrooms are highly dangerous and can be fatal if used improperly.

Another psychedelic compound - LSD (Lysergic Acid Diethylamide) has been shown in clinical trials to help the brain grow cells and form new connections in regions that typically exhibit cell death from mental health disorders. Mind Medicine (MindMed Inc.), a clinical-stage biopharmaceutical company that develops psychedelic-inspired therapies for the treatment of brain-based disorders, was permitted by the FDA to move forward with clinical trials of LSD for general anxiety disorder (GAD).

Anxiety, in the simplest of forms, is the body's reaction to a perceived threat. By forming new connections for informa-



tion to travel within the brain, it is believed that previous events (or triggers) that may have elicited a negative response in the past are allowed to be relearned and interpreted appropriately. Patients are able to form new associations and remain in a calm state of mind.

Despite its reputation as a party drug, methylenedioxymethamphetamine (MDMA) is now being studied to treat PTSD by the FDA. Also known as Molly or Ecstasy, MDMA induces a massive release of the neurotransmitter serotonin, a signaling molecule that regulates mood. Once released, serotonin acts on the receptors of nearby neurons to improve one's emotional state by allowing serotonin to sit in the synapses between neurons. This signals the chemical's release for longer than usual, causing an often jovial demeanor.

Another psychedelic compound has proven itself in clinical trials and has become the first FDA approved psychedelic and that is Ketamine. In 2019, the FDA approved production of esketamine — a nasal spray containing ketamine - after 70 percent of patients with treatment-resistant depression improved, compared to just over half in the group that did not receive the medication during a study conducted by Yale University. Psychiatrists often prescribe this medication in conjunction with an oral antidepressant.

Ketamine is also available as an IV infusion in licensed offices around the country. Similar to LSD, ketamine fosters new pathways to grow between the brain's cells (neurons) by increasing glutamate production. This makes the brain more adaptable and able to create new connections, giving patients the opportunity to develop more positive thoughts and behaviors associated with each event. Traditional antidepressants do not stimulate regrowth of neural pathways; this phenomenon has driven interest in neuromedical research exponentially and shows hope for potential applications against other brain illnesses, such as dementia.

Several studies on psychedelic compounds are currently being conducted around the country. As research is obtained and confirmed, new medications will likely be approved by the FDA.

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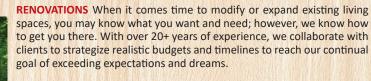
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4. Ring-billed Seagull, as tempting as it is, never feed bread to a bird. Not being a natural part of their diet, it can do way more harm than good.

5. Brown Pelican cleaning its pouch of food remnants.



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Garden Club At Palm Coast Spring Festival 2023 Preview

The Garden Club at Palm Coast is anticipating a big centennial anniversary this month: its 10th Annual Spring Festival & Plant Sale is taking place Saturday, April 8th. The event is being held at Flagler Palm Coast High School, from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Many of the club's nearly 200 members will be in attendance, as well as scores of locals looking to see what all the fun is about.



Organizers are excited to present the biggest plant sale event in Palm Coast, as well as a number of other attractions such as arts and crafts, informative and educational exhibits, food, live music, raffles, and specialty plant growers. There will even be a selection of activities for kids to enjoy while their parents take in the festival.

"Our festival has been going on now for ten years,"

> said Garden Club President Denise Garcia. "I've been running it eight years with my team. We keep growing every year." Beyond just joining in for a day of community



unity, the festival will serve as a fundraiser for students to go to summer camps and college programs which will immerse them further into the world of gardening and the outdoors.

On these next pages you can take in a sampling of some of the gorgeous work of Garden Club members here in town, helping to beautify and enhance the city we call home. For the seasoned gardener and the interested amateur alike, these fine creations can serve as a springboard into gardening as a full lifestyle. Those looking to get

connected with The Garden Club at Palm Coast are encouraged to do so through the club's website, https://gardenclubatpalmcoast.org.

Here you can find some of the club's recent events, some upcoming festivities, and a meet-and-greet with the men and women who keep the club fresh. - *Chris Gollon*

Garden Club 2023 Board Of Directors

Highlights of The Garden Club at Palm Coast 2022 – 2023 Season

• Amazing speakers addressed our club.

The Junior Garden Club had a fun filled start at Belle Terre and Rymfire elementary schools. We are forming more start up clubs
While growing beautiful plants, the propagation guild formed the Garden Club at Palm Coast Creativity Team.

 The Arrangers Guild is planning a Flower Show in November.
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 Florida will be competing.

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1975 Twelve residents got together and established the Garden Club for the purpose of exchanging information about gardening, according to the earliest available record.
1976 The first recorded meeting was held on June 28 at the Valencia House (an ITT model home) with 24 members on the roster. Dues: \$2.00 per year

1977 Membership: 47. The first project was started and was called the "House Beautiful" Award
1978 First Annual Plant Sale was held at Village Greenery.
1979 The first Bylaws were adopted in the Fall. Meetings were held from

September to June. The first In Club Flower Show was held in the May meeting at the Y.M.C.A. **1980** Membership totaled 76. The Plant Exchange Project was intro-

duced. 1982 Membership: 120. The first annual Spring Plant Sale took place in March.

1984 Membership: 100. The Garden Club was Incorporated as "The Garden Club at Palm Coast, Inc." 1986 Membership: 124. The Community Gardens at the Community Center were officially named the Dick Wareham Community Gardens in honor to him and his wife. 1987 Members: 159. The fifteenth Community Garden was planted on September. The Arrangers' Guild a group within the Garden Club was formed and began meetings on the first Wednesday of the month. 0 Membership: over 200. The Horticultural Guild was established to provide direction for the Wareham

Gardens. 1993 Membership: Individual 96, Couples 43, and Honorary 5. The club undertook a standard Flower Show bi-annually and in April was the 6th show.

1997 Membership: Individual 68, Couples 26, and Honorary 7. Dues: Increased to \$15 for individual and \$25 for couple.

1998 Membership: Individual 74, Couples 24, and Honorary 8. The Garden Club conducted the first Community Garden Tour of 11 homes and the park gardens.

1999 The Scholarship Fund was established to support local high school students residing in Flagler County who wanted to continue their education in agriculture, horticulture and environmental sciences.
2000 Membership: Individual 64, Couples 23, Honorary 8, Life 2 The 25th Birthday of the Garden Club was celebrated with a luncheon at Hammock Dunes, chaired by Arlene Tobia.

2001 Membership: Individual-78,





of the flowers on this page were grown various members of the Garden Club hroughout the year and and were all atured at some point in a Selection of the Month feature in the magazine.





Couples-25, Honorary-7, Life-2. Plant sales of members' propagated plants were decided to be held at various monthly meetings.

2002 Membership: Individual-64, Couple-22, Distinguish-2, Honorary-5, Life-2. Community Flower Show: The Arrangers' Guild held its 10th Biennial Community Flower Show on May at the Daytona Community College, Flagler/Palm Coast Campus.
2004 Membership: Individual-86, Couples-31, Distinguished-6, Honorary-5, Life-2. The 11th Biennial Community Flower Show took place on Saturday and Sunday, May 1-2, at Daytona Beach CC.

2005 Membership: Individual-73, Couple-28, Distinguished-6, Honorary-5, Life-2. Thirtieth anniversary of the club.

2011 Membership: 79 Individual, 16 Couples, 6 Distinguished, 4 Honorary. The Trash to Treasure Sale was held on October 15 at the Palm Coast CC. **2013** Membership: 111 members as of 11/3/13. The 15th Flower Show and Plant Sale was held on April 13-14. 2014 Membership: Individual 80, Couples 15, Distinguished 6, Honorary 4. The second Expo and Plant Sale took place at the Community Center. 2015 Membership: Individual 83, Couples 14, Distinguished 6, Honorary 4. 2015 marks the formal creation of the Propagation Guild as a Standing Committee of the Club. The Annual Picnic was held at Bing's Landing on May 11th.

2017 Membership: Individual 81, Couples 18, Distinguished 6, Honorary 8. The 5th Spring Festival and Plant Sale was held at Palm Coast Town Center. 2018 Membership: Individual 89, Couples 18, Distinguished 9, Honorary 9. The 6th Spring Festival and Plant Sale was held at Central Park in Palm Coast Town Center on April 7. 2019 Membership: Individual 108, Couples 34, Distinguished 10, Honorary 9. The Palm Coast Spring Festival and Plant Sale was held April 13 at Flagler Palm Coast High School. Treasures in the Attic took place at Shepherd of the Coast Lutheran Church on March 9. 2020 (Covid year) Membership: Total membership 155, Individual 111, Cou-

ples 22, Distinguished 9, Honorary 6. 2021 Membership: Individual-126, Couples-20, Distinguished-14, Honorary-4, Master Gardeners-6. Palm Coast Annual Spring Festival and Plant Sale was held at Flagler Palm Coast High school on April 17.

2022-2023 Membership: 193. The Junior Garden Club started at Belle Terre Elementary School. The Propagation Guild formed a Creativity Team. The Arranger's Guild planned a November Flower Show.

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Selection Of The Month

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









Deborah and John Sewell of Cochise Ct. have been recognized as April 2023, Selection of the Month by The Garden Club at Palm Coast. Originally from Utah, they moved to Palm Coast in 2015 to get away from snow.

They have created their colorful landscape with many bromelads, starting with only two, and now they are climbing and multiplying on their Queen palm tree. They are grateful for the generosity of their friends and neighbors for sharing their plants.

Their most prominent variety of bromeliads is the common Neoregelia Martin, which produces a large number of pups (babies). Given a lot of sun they will become a beautiful red/pink.

They also have several bird of paradise blooming throughout their landscape. The one near the front door entrance is well sheltered from frost and cold winds and blooms year-round.

In the back patio area facing the canal they have much diversity of plants such as: blooming cactus, bright pink crown of thorns in a multi-color ceramic boot, Flaming Katy orange kalanchoe, calla lily, several jade plants, snake plants, a dracaena (corn plant), variegated philodendron, a beautiful wooden fish driftwood with air plants attached, pink amaryllis, other varieties of bromeliads, orchids, a stunning Alocasia Polly (elephant ears) and even a money tree (Pachira aquatica. And it all started with just 2 bromeliads. Nice job, Sewell family.





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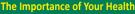
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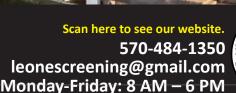
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Bonus Selection Of The Month

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









Gerry and Linda Lakemaker of Frontier Drive have been recognized as March 2023 Selection of the Month by The Garden Club at Palm Coast. Becasue of an editorial mixup (caused by either the editor or publisher) this article did not appear in our March issue. It is appearing now as part of our cover story so we hope you enjoy it along with our other coverage.

The Lakemakers are originally from Largo and moved to Palm Coast in 2006 when they retired. Due to the heavy freeze this past January, it was difficult to find a curb appeal landscape. After many hours of scouting Flagler County, I kept driving by this amazing green landscape that had no visible damage from the freeze and they had several azalea bushes flowering.

Their front yard is surrounded with ligustrum hedges which provide shelter for the dark pink azaleas behind them at the front door area that were blooming. In between the ligustrums are two podocarpus, and sable palms surrounded by manicured round schillings. In the front rows of the hedges, they have Boston ferns and liriope which gives the landscape a nice ground cover. There are potted sedum, vincas, aloe and clovers. Not currently blooming in the back yard is a large gardenia tree. There are several flowering azalea hedges, a large bottlebrush tree, plumeria, pineapple, lemon and lime tree, jasmine, and a dwarf bottlebrush in bloom. The lanai area has Hawaiian ti, pink and red cactus in bloom, and a waterfall pond with water lilies and wooden egrets grazing on luscious ferns.



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Gardening Tips

The good, the bad and the ugly insects, by Master Gardener Judy Jean

As springtime approaches, gardeners eagerly prepare their landscapes for a season of growth and abundance. However, with the warmer weather and increased rainfall, bugs also come out of their winter slumber and begin their search for food and shelter. While some of these insects can be beneficial to gardens, others can cause significant damage. Let's take a closer look at some of the beneficial bugs and harmful bugs found during springtime gardening.

Beneficial Bugs

Insects are often considered pests in our homes and gardens, but not all insects are created equal. In fact, many insects play a vital role in mainkeep our gardens thriving. Let's take a closer look at some of the most beneficial insects in the home landscape.

Ladybugs: Ladybugs, also known as lady beetles, are a common sight in gardens and are highly beneficial to plants. They feed on pests such as aphids, mites, and whiteflies, which can damage plant foliage and reduce crop yields. Ladybugs are also effective in controlling the spread of plant diseases. You can attract ladybugs to your garden by planting dill, fennel, and other plants in the carrot family, which are a favorite food of ladybug larvae.

Bees: Bees are perhaps the most well-known pollinators in the world. They are essential for the production of fruits and vegetables, as well as many



taining the health and beauty of our home landscapes. From pollinators to pest controllers, these beneficial insects help

Judy Jean is a master gardener and wants to help you have a better garden. She can be reached at mgardener@ flaglercounty.gov other plants in our landscapes. Without bees, we would see a significant decline in food production and a loss of biodiversity in our gardens. Encouraging bees in our gardens can be as simple as planting a variety of flowering plants and avoiding the use of harmful pesticides.

Butterflies: Butterflies are

another important pollinator in the home landscape. They are attracted to a wide variety of flowering plants and particular-

ly fond of milkweed, the host plant for monarch butterflies. By planting a mix of native plants, you can attract a diverse range of butterfly species to your garden.

Dragonflies: Dragonflies are voracious predators that feed on mosquitoes, flies, and other small insects. They are attracted to water, so adding a water feature to your landscape can help attract these beneficial insects. Dragonflies also effectively control pest populations in and around ponds and other water features.

Harmful Bugs

Aphids: Aphids are small, soft-bodied insects that feed on the sap of plants, causing stunted growth, curled leaves, yellowing foliage, and can also transmit plant viruses. They reproduce quickly and can quickly become a major problem in a garden. You can control aphids with insecticidal soap or neem oil, or by encouraging natural predators such as ladybugs and lacewings.

Cutworms: Cutworms are the larvae of several species of moth and feed on the stems of seedlings, causing them to wilt and die. They are most active at night and can quickly destroy a newly planted garden. Granulated cutworms have been observed to attack these vegetables: bean, beet, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, celery, corn, cowpea, eggplant, kale, lettuce, onion, pea, pepper, potato, radish, spinach, sweet potato, tomato, turnip,



and watermelon. Other crops reported injured include peach and strawberry.

Scale Insects: Scale insects are small, immobile pests that attach themselves to the stems and leaves of plants. They feed on sap and excrete a sticky substance called honeydew, which can attract ants and cause black sooty mold to grow.

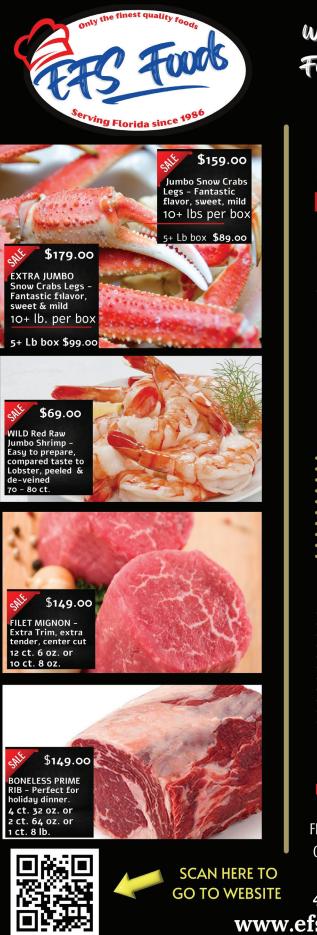
Spider Mites: Spider mites are tiny pests that can be difficult to spot with the naked eye. They feed on the underside of leaves, causing a stippled appearance and eventually turning leaves yellow or brown. Severe infestations can cause plant death.

Whiteflies: Whiteflies are small, flying insects that feed on the sap of plants. They can cause yellowing and wilting of leaves and transmit plant viruses. You can control whiteflies with insecticidal soap or by encouraging natural predators such as ladybugs and lacewings.

Springtime gardening is an exciting time for gardeners, but it also brings with it a host of bugs that can either help or harm your garden. By understanding the role that these insects play in the ecosystem and knowing how to identify them, you can take the necessary steps to protect your plants and ensure a bountiful harvest. Remember, not all bugs are bad, and some can actually be beneficial to your garden, so always take the time to observe and identify the insects in your garden before taking any action.

Florida Friendly Landscaping[™] Principles encourages the responsible use of beneficial insects in our home landscapes (Manage Yard Pests Responsibly). By encouraging the presence of these insects, we can reduce the need for harmful pesticides and create a more sustainable and diverse ecosystem in our gardens. Planting various flowering plants (Right Plant, Right Place), avoiding harmful chemicals, and creating a water feature that allows you to water efficiently are all great ways to attract beneficial insects to your garden (Attract Wildlife & Water Efficiently). By working with nature, we can create a beautiful and healthy home landscape that benefits both ourselves and the environment.

If you have any plant-related questions or need gardening advice, don't hesitate to reach out to your UF/IFAS Extension Flagler County Master Gardeners. They can be reached through UF/IFAS Extension Flagler office, email mgardener@flaglercounty.gov, or our new Facebook Page – Flagler County Master Gardeners. So, if you need help with your garden or have any questions, don't hesitate to stop by your UF/IFAS Extension Flagler office or reach out to your local Master Gardeners.



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As you can surmise from the headline they are indeed from New York and had several food-related businesses there before moving to Palm Coast. They opened their current location (in the Utility Road strip mall) only several weeks ago but have started to develop a following already.

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as it stands now it has plenty of sandwich options, both hot and cold, as well as a number of Italian dishes that would be at home in just about any Italian restaurant.

There's also a long list of both hamburger and hot dog varieties and daily specials like Meatloaf Monday, Pot Roast Tuesday, Steak Sandwich Wednesday and Thanksgiving Thursday which is served year round as well as a Friday fish fry.

There's also a section for Brooklyn roast beef or pork loin sandwiches which are hot and can be covered with three different sauces or gravies.

There are a number of sides, both hot and cold, some really good looking desserts and a kids section of the menu. You'll almost certainly find something to try and, judging by the looks of the photos, something that you'll want to come back for. JP's Italian American Bistro,

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Danny Ware is one of the world's top celebrity impersonators and tribute artists. 80smichael.com and Danny Ware music is a tribute to The King of Pop, Michael Jackson. Danny has performed thousands of shows including concerts, television, conventions, private functions, weddings, theme parks, cruise lines, and casinos. He'll be appearing at the Social Club of Palm Coast on April 15.



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Theater In Town

All My Sons and Barnum are on stage this month

All My Sons

"All My Sons" is a powerful play by Arthur Miller that explores the devastating consequences of one family's greed and lies. The play takes place in vealed. The audience watches as the characters confront the truth about the past and the extent to which they have been complicit in a terrible crime. The play's climax is a powerful and emotional moment that



the aftermath of World War II, where the Keller family struggles to come to terms with the disappearance of their son Larry, who was a pilot in the war. The central theme of the play is the moral responsibility of individuals towards society and their loved ones.

The character of Joe Keller, the patriarch of the Keller family, is a complex and nuanced portrayal of a man who values his family above all else, but who is also willing to compromise his values to protect them. His wife Kate Keller is equally complex, haunted by the belief that their son Larry is still alive and desperately clinging to the hope that he will return.

The play's tension builds as the truth about a faulty shipment of airplane parts sold by Joe's company is slowly releaves a lasting impact on the audience.

What makes "All My Sons" so effective is its exploration of universal themes such as guilt, responsibility, and the consequences of our actions. The play speaks to audiences across generations, and its relevance remains undiminished even decades after its first performance. Miller's masterful use of dialogue and symbolism adds to the play's depth and resonance, making it a true classic of modern drama.

"All My Sons" is a masterpiece of American theatre that continues to captivate audiences with its powerful themes and unforgettable characters. It is a must-see for anyone interested in exploring the human condi-tion and the complexities of morality.

Flagler Playhouse Purchase tickets at the playhouse's website: www.flaglerplayhouse.com and click on the logo for the Driving Miss Daisy show under the "Shows & Tickets" tab. City Repertory Theater Tickets are available at the CRT's website: www.crtpalmcoast.com.

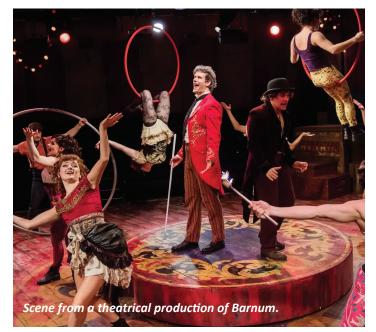
Barnum

The Flagler Playhouse is excited to announce that Barnum, the world-famous stage production about history's most iconic ringleader, is coming to town this month. Showing from April 21st through May 7th, playgoers are sure to have a blast experiencing this faithful rendition of a modern stage classic.

Barnum is the musical telling of the life of P.T. Barnum, particularly how he built up his world famous Barnum & Bailey Circus. It features a thrilling recreation of the circus' jugglers, trapeze artists, tightrope walkers, clowns, and much more. It debuted on Broadway in 1980, before later showing in the West End, and in Madrid and Chichester, and on tour in the United Kingdom. Director and numbers from Cy Coleman and Michael Stewart's score are to be expected, including "There's a Sucker Born Every Minute", "Join the Circus", "The Colors of My Life", and "Come Follow the Band". Work was already underway almost a whole month out from opening night; the Flagler Playhouse shared some of the hard work of their stagehands back on March 26th.

Admission for the play is \$30 for any given night. 2:00 pm Matinee showings are available on three Sundays: April 23rd, April 30th, and May 7th. The rest of the showings will begin at 7:30 pm, on April 21, 22, 28, and 29, and May 5 and 6.

The Flagler Playhouse was founded in 1978, moving locations around Flagler County multiple times before landing in its current Bunnell home. Tickets to Barnum this month



choreographer Joe Layton was awarded with a prestigious Tony Award for his work bringing the story of P.T. Barnum to the stage over four decades ago.

A collection of iconic musical

are available online at www. flaglerplayhouse.com, as well as information on how to get involved as a volunteer or cast member in a future production.

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Flagler Artists

We change gears and take a look at some area galleries, by James Moore

The art scene around Palm Coast provides quite the surprise to those who have lived here for one year and others who lived here for ten. Hop in your car for breakfast on the beach to enjoy the sunrise, or an afternoon excursion into historic St. Augustine over the Bridge of Lions, and these hidden gems of the art world will wave at you from their cozy alcoves.

One that stands out in its own

cies hidden in these moments captured.

Stay on this same road, heading north, and Bess Studio will greet any traveler with an equally unique artistic experience. Run by Eric and Helene Bess, both professionally trained artists whose twenty-year collaboration has their pieces included in private collections as close as Ponte Vedra, and as far as Paris, France.



awe-inspiring way is the **Baliker Gallery**. Next to Bing's Landing Park, only a few miles north of the Hammock Resort, sculptor Paul Baliker sits his pieces in the comfort and shade of the densely packed trees wrapping around the property. Primarily using wood and bronze for his pieces, Paul Baliker hopes to capture moments that represent a potential symbiotic relationship with nature.

The piece "A Matter of Time," demonstrates this. Made seemingly entirely out of wood, it takes a circular, clocklike shape, with an elder man's face in the middle, holding a globe, and surrounded by a menagerie of animals from all biomes. One could spend hours appreciating the intricaThey have ready-to-sell prints of their pieces in various sizes. Prepared in either color or black and white, these can be a nice addition to the Florida home or a relative out of town.

They do not limit their art to the canvass either. Eric and Helene have added artistic touches to homes and businesses, to include murals of faux finishes to walls and ceilings. This has caused them to include portable murals in their commission listings to better convenience their clients.

For those who enjoy the serene sounds of the beach, close to the shoreline, on Central Avenue, is the **Gallery of Local Art** (GOLA). Owner Marge Barnhill has gained quite the catalogue of artists. Their styles ranging from paintings to crochets, pottery, and photography, to name only a few. With the many artists listed as members of this gallery, this offers monthly themed people's choice contests. The month of April will be "Sea Life" and May will be "Flowers."

At the GOLA, they also offer painting classes. April and May hosts "Beginner-Stained Glass Class" where the students will learn basic techniques. In April, the student will make a turtle sun catcher, and May will have a conch shell sun catcher. All tools and supplies provided, and students register on the GOLA website. Who knows? Maybe you might be the next artist in the GOLA's catalogue.

Sharing the building with GOLA is the **Pineapple Gallery**. Pineapple offers artist meet and greets, and a variety of classes around ceramics, garden sculpting, and encaustic painting. Whereas GOLA feels



more for the professional artist, the Pineapple Gallery aims their focus more towards the passerby or newcomer. Their mission statement, from their website, "To inspire and spread joy by connecting people with engaging works of art and stimulated experiences."

It does not take much to find culture in Palm Coast. No need for long drives to major cities across the state. All that is necessary is to venture out and see what's there. Be you a newcomer to this idyllic area, or a long-time resident, there is plenty for you to either dip your toe into the art scene or dive in headfirst.





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Events

Palm Coast Farmer's Market

March 4, 11, 18, 25 @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

March 4, 1500 Central Avenue, Town Center. Produced by The Palm Coast Arts Foundation, this is a bazaar and flea market featuring arts and crafts every first Saturday of the month.

Book Club

March 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,

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-recreation or scan the QR code to see a lot more.





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

Flagler County Orchid Society April 27, 7 PM, Trinity Presbyterian Church, 156 Florida Pk

Dr. Every meeting FCOS features orchid species and care. Anyone can grow orchids. Let us show you how at our next meeting. Dr. Steve Hawkins discusses Cymbidiums. FB/ flaglercountyorchidsociety.org

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 386-931-5976. 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.

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 or see the website for a complete list at www. sherrysartstudio.info.

Mon March 6, 11 AM, Sea Turtle Glassterpiece \$40.00

Fri March 10, 11 AM, Set of 4 Nautical Resin Pour Coasters, \$45.00

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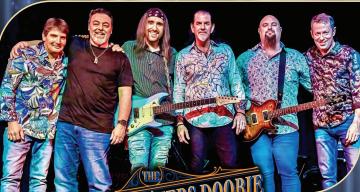
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Octopus in Acrylics, \$75.00 Mon March 13, 11 AM, GREAT VALUE Blue Heron 3 ft Pallet Sign, \$75.00

Fri March 17, 11 AM, "The Pelican and The Pier" Canvas and Easel, \$45.00

Sat March 18. 11 AM, 3D Flying Pelican, \$85.00

Sun March 19, 11 AM, Wilson the Sea Turtle on a 24" Pallett Sign, \$65.00

Mon March 20, 11 AM, FIRST DAY OF SPRING "In My Easter Bonnet" Flamingo Pallet Sign Mon April 3, 11 AM, 11x14 Sea Turtle Stain Glass, \$45.00

Tue March 28, 11 AM, KERRY'S PARTY, Stemless Ocean Resin Pour Wine Glasses Set of 2, \$45.00

Fri April 7, 11 AM, "Bubbling Heart" Sea Turtles, \$65.00

Activities

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

Do you want to learn how 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 Ten-

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Friday, January 20 saw the LP and CD release of Wilco's 12th album, Cruel Country, deemed one of the best of 2022 by The New York Times, NPR Music, Rolling Stone, Variety, Stereogum, Aquarium Drunkard, and more. They'll be playing songs from this album and many others at The Amp on April 19.

nis 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**

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A new era of hope, survival, and prosperity comes calling with the release of Crash of the Crown, Styx's new studio album, which was written pre-pandemic and recorded during the trying times of the pandemic. The legendary and multi-Platinum rockers — James "JY" Young, Tommy Shaw, Chuck Panozzo, Todd Sucherman, Lawrence Gowan, and Ricky Phillips — will be at The Amp in St. Augustine on April 18 with guest star Don Felder.

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/tennis

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

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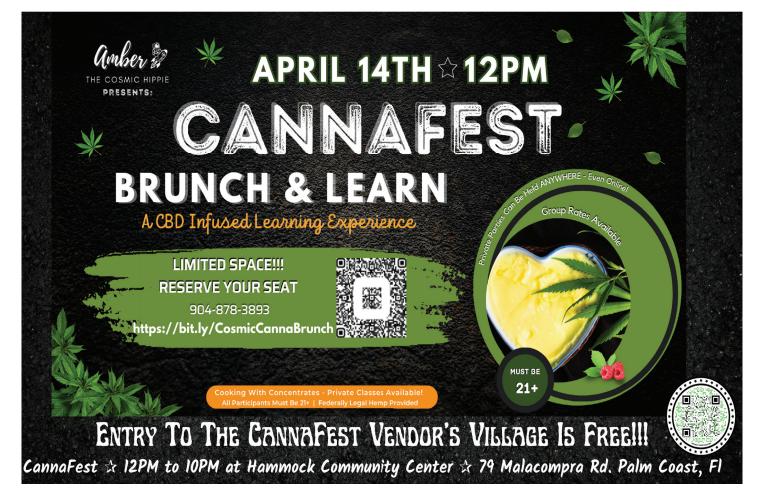
Adult Over 35 Basketball League

Fridays, Mar. 10-May 19, 7-10 PM, Indian Trails Middle School. Over 35 and looking to play some ball on Fridays? Register as a team for this 5-a-side style play. Two FHSAA certified officials per game. Fee: \$450/team. Register: parksandrec.fun/athletics Horticulture Workshop Series 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. Mar. 24 - Pollinators: In this workshop, you will learn about two major groups of pollinators and the resources that they need to thrive. Learn how you can support these pollinators in your garden.

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,





Forty four years into his recording career, Billy Idol is still the ever-moving myth, the intellectual/feral internet-age bookworm/caveman of our dreams, finding modern language for the fiery, Eddie Cochran-meets-Ziggy Stardust rip'n'roar that he's been making since he first stepped on stage. And that's all on The Cage EP, Idol's latest on Dark Horse Records. He'll be at The Amp in St. Augustine on April 25.

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

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Sat, 25th — Bine Daddy 7-10 Fri, 31st — Kevin Quinn 7-10 Concerts

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Apr 25 — Billy Idol Apr 28 — Natalie Merchant May 12 — Robert Plant & Alison Krauss w/ pecial guest JD McPherson

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Meeting

April 5, 12, 19, 26 @ 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 April 6, 13, 20, 27 @ 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

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April 7, 8:30-10 AM, Market Street, 2 Corporate Dr. Networking breakfast. Call Nina at 845-531-1673

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 April 4, 11, 18, 25, @ 9 AM, Carrabba's Italian Grill, 160 Cypress Park Dr., Weekly networking meeting of local business owners.

The Boss Lady Flagler Ladder Group

April 17, 5:30 PM, The Brown Dog, Palm Coast. The group meets monthly to help and empower its members. For more information call Nina at 845-531-1673.

Palm Coast Lions Club

April 10, 5:30 PM, Lohman's Funeral Home. The Palm Coast Lions Club meets at 5:30 PM on the second Monday of each month in the Community Room of the Palm Coast Lohman's Funeral Home at 220 Palm Coast Parkway SW in Palm Coast. Call Nina, club president, at 845-531-1673 for more information.

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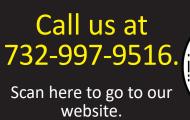
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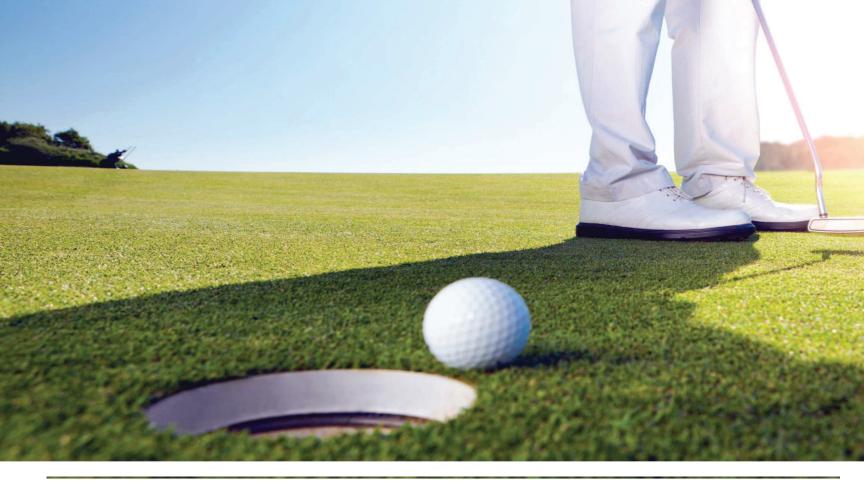
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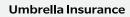
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