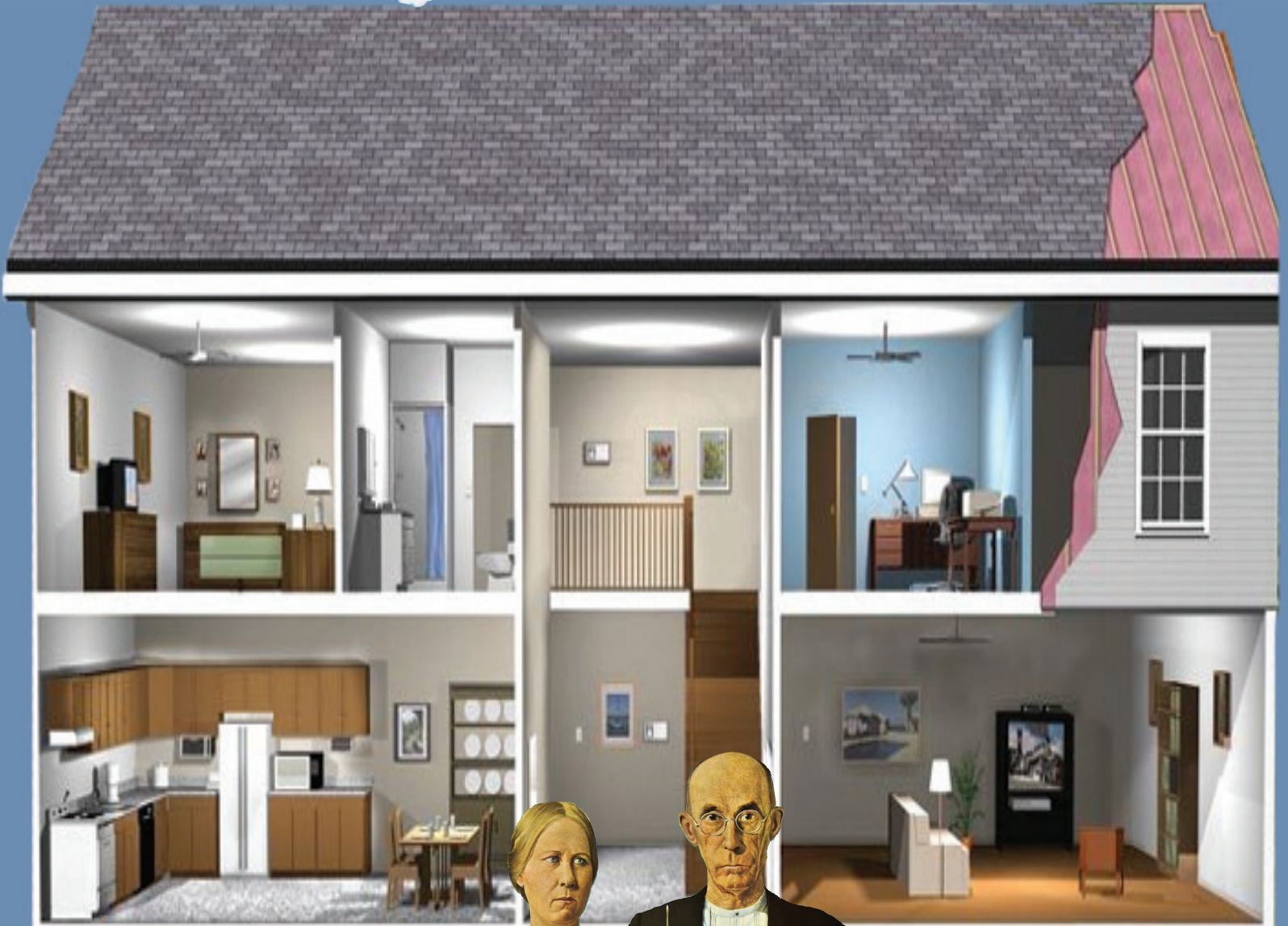


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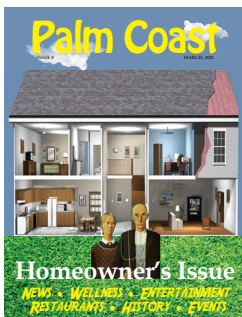
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As the gloom of winter, such as it is in Florida, slowly fades away we're looking forward to everything starting to return to normal. Covid's worst periods occur during cold weather so as the country warms up and the virus recedes somewhat we should be able to finally see the effects of a raging economy because that's what we have on our hands right now. All economic indicators are pointing in the right direction except inflation which is due more to corporate greed than anything else. The bottom line is that in the next few months the worst of the pandemic should be over and it will be time to make money again. And in our little town that economic surge should be long-lasting as the population of Palm Coast is expected to grow by 3-6,000 people per year for the next 10 years depending on the projections you look at. So buckle your seatbelts and enjoy the ride.

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News Of The Palm Coast World



Elite Airways Adds Flight From St. Augustine to Portland, Maine

Elite Airways LLC today announced it is expanding air service at Northeast Florida Regional Airport (UST) in St. Augustine with new nonstop service to Portland International Jetport (PWM) in Maine.

The new service starts March 26 and will operate on Saturdays traveling southbound and Sundays going northbound. Elite's existing service between St. Augustine and Newark will add a third day of flights from late March through mid-May then return to twice weekly throughout the summer. Tickets start at \$129* each way for Newark/St. Augustine and \$199* each way for Portland/St. Augustine and are available for sale at 877-393-2510 and EliteAirways.com.

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travel golf bags), and no ticketing change fees; see website for details. Elite Airways is also pet friendly.

"Elite Airways is expanding commercial air service in St. Augustine with a new nonstop to our hometown of Portland Maine," said John Pearsall, President of Elite Airways. "We believe Mainers will enjoy having a new Florida destination to explore—one with historical landmarks, pristine beaches and world class golf courses and resorts. We're also pleased that our Newark/St. Augustine service is being well received by the community so we're adding a third day this spring and will look for additional opportunities to expand service at NFRA in the coming year."

"Elite Airways' new nonstop flights provide a new economic connection point between St. Johns County and Portland, one of the fastest growing metro areas in Maine," said Bruce Maguire, Chairman of the St. Johns County Airport Authority. "We are thankful for the partnership between Elite Airways' leadership and Airport Administration which enables us to offer this expanded trav-

el option serving both business and recreational travel needs." More information about NFRA can be found at: <https://flynf.com>.

"The expansion of service into NFRA by Elite Airways is a tribute to the growing demand for our destination from the northeast and Elite's support of our community," stated Richard Goldman, President & Chief Executive Officer, St. Augustine, Ponte Vedra & The Beaches Visitors & Convention Bureau. "We look forward to hosting more of Elite Airways' travelers here in Florida's Historic Coast." More information can be found at: <https://www.floridashistoriccoast.com/>.

"We are thrilled to add a brand-new Florida destination to our lineup with Elite

Airways," said Paul Bradbury, Airport Director, Portland International Jetport. "St. Augustine provides easy access to northeast Florida and offers a warm destination for Mainers looking to escape the long winter." More information about PWM can be found at: <https://portlandjetport.org>.

Today's announcement is part of a larger rollout of Elite Airways spring and summer schedule along the east coast and Florida as leisure air travel continues to rebound. In a separate release, the airline announced expanded service in Vero Beach, FL with its popular Newark service resuming March 25 plus the addition of new nonstops to Portland Maine and Westchester White Plains just north of New York City.

Grand Haven Croquet Club Wins Big at Sarasota Holiday Classic and Jones Invitational Tournaments



Above left, Nancy Crouch and Robert Brightman; Above right, Marsha Cargill and Bill Todd. Photos by Nancy Hart, Sarasota County Croquet Club.

Nine members of the Grand Haven Croquet Club competed in a weekend Holiday Classic tournament held at the Sarasota County Croquet Club in Venice, FL in December.

Championship B flight was won by Nancy Crouch with Robert Brightman coming in second. First Flight was won by Marsha Cargill with Bill Todd placing second; and Third Flight was taken by Gary Gamble with

Jim Hester in second.

Seven Grand Haven Club members returned to compete in the annual Jones Invitational held January 27-30 at the Sarasota County Croquet Club. First flight brought Bill Todd a first place win; Marsha Cargill first place in the Second Flight, and Jim Hester bringing home first place over fellow club member Margaret Matuszak who came in second in the Third Flight.

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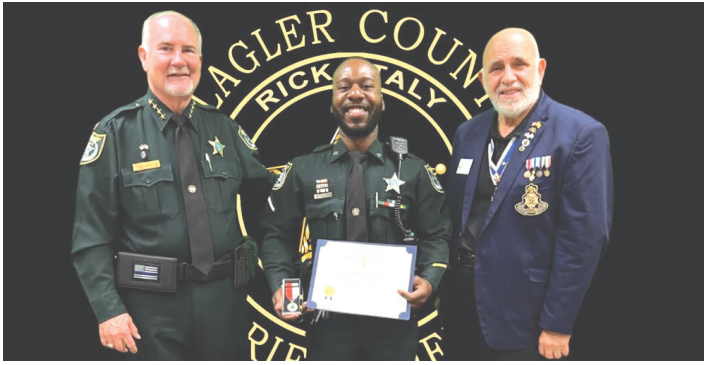
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Deputy Sheriff Receives SAR Life Saving Medal



The Flagler County Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) awarded a Flagler County Sheriff's Office (FCSO) K-9 Deputy Sheriff with the SAR Life Saving Medal in a special ceremony at the Kim C. Hammond Justice Center February 2. FCSO K-9 Deputy Sheriff First Class (DFC) Marcus Dawson was selected for his heroic actions on October 17, 2021 when he saved a three-year-old boy from a burning home.

DFC Dawson was the first to arrive on the scene of the

fire and immediately began to search the W-section residence and call out for anyone trapped inside. While putting his own life at risk, he would eventually find the child hiding under a blanket in a bedroom. DFC Dawson quickly carried him to safety.

"We are proud of law enforcement deputies like DFC Dawson and the impact the Flagler County Sheriff's Office has on our communities," said Flagler County Chapter of the SAR President Charles Hayes.

"This is the first lifesaving SAR medal awarded in Flagler County."

The SAR Life Saving Medal is presented to those individuals who have acted to save a human life without necessarily placing their own life, or them-

selves, in permanent danger. Flagler County Sheriff Rick Staly and FCSO staff were on hand for the presentation.

"DFC Dawson made a difference in the lives of that young child, his family and the community," Sheriff Staly said.

Reward Offered For The Return Of Quilty The Turtle

Through the generosity of donors, there is a \$2000 reward for the safe return of QUILTY the turtle (pictured) and the arrests of the thieves who stole her on or about January 27 from the small park at Waterfront Drive and Colbert Lane. The public is asked to be on the look out for QUILTY. She is easy to identify. Quilty is Turtle #6 on Palm Coast Arts Foundation Turtle Trail and was dedicated in October 2019. Please spread the word and notify the Flagler County Police Department (386-437-4116) if you happen upon any clues of her whereabouts or noticed any suspicious activity around her.



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Local Happenings



The Professional Women of Flagler County recently installed their new board of directors for 2022 at the group's February breakfast meeting. For more info go to ProfessionalWomenFlagler.org



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Flagler Tiger Bay Club VP Don Madden, Club Members Crystal Wray, Shelly Edmonson, and Judge Andrea Totten and Club President Greg Davis chat post meeting at the January 26 luncheon meeting.



The Diamond Referral Club networking group held one of their weekly meetings on Wednesday, February 16 at Carrabba's Italian restaurant. For more information please call Brad at 386-283-0955.



The Professional Women of Flagler County attended the Bruno Mars tribute concert at the Flagler Auditorium on February 16 as part of their monthly meeting. For more info go to ProfessionalWomenFlagler.org



The Boss Ladies of Flagler County held their February event at Elite Dance & Travel in Palm Coast on the 15th. For more information about the group and membership see their Facebook page.



Danielle Anderson Photo.

Flagler Beach City Commissioner Ken Bryan, center was the winner of February's Fang & Claw Award for the best question for Kevin Doyle (second from left) at the Tiger Bay Club February meeting on the 16th.



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Dr. Kideste Yusef and Walker Douglas present the Fang & Claw Award to Gail Wadsworth for best question at the January 26 Tiger Bay Club Luncheon Meeting with Guest Speaker Rusty Roberts.



The Palm Coast Professional Business Network group met February 17 at Carrabba's for their weekly get-together. For more information about this group and membership details, call 386-237-4450.

Palm Coast People

Taking down trees since his teenage years

He “felled” his first tree at age 14.

Note, he “felled” the tree. He did not fall from out of the tree. Rather, Matt Klinkenborg climbed to the top with a chainsaw and “cut” his way down what was a 75-foot tall tree in four-foot sections.

Klinkenborg said he started his business two weeks later encouraged by the confidence he gained in the successful taking down of that pine tree.

“I just fell in love with this work,” he said. Pardon the pun.

The term “fell” as applied to a tree is one used by arborer’s, landscape managers and timber professionals in reference to the process of knocking down or taking out a tree.

It rolls off Klinkenborg’s tongue with authority as he,

the owner of Paradise Grove Landscape Tree and Property Management of Palm Coast, talks confidently about his work ascending the area’s oaks, palms and pines that have gotten too big for their current location.

He admits that he somewhat enjoys taking a few moments to look around once he gets to the top of a customer’s tree that is soon to become lumber and or sawdust.

“Sometimes, I just look around for a bit. Depending on the height of the tree, I can be as much as 130 feet in the air,” Klinkenborg said, noting that unlike many other people, he obviously isn’t scared to climb to that height. He’s been climbing up trees ever since he can remember and much more

before he started bringing cutting equipment along for the journey. “It’s pretty cool to be able to see a lot of the area of Palm Coast and Flagler County

from that high. I like to take a moment and enjoy one of the highest points in the area.”

Klinkenborg finds other satisfaction in his work.

With 17 years of experience in the landscape management business, he still likes being able to help his clients eliminate worries they may have about their property.



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From removing trees that have suffered wind damage and threaten to fall on a house or a shed or a child's play equipment to other vegetation that has outgrown its space, Klinkenborg said his work helps him carry on the generations-long legacy of investing in Flagler County that his family has.

Both sides of his family have deep roots here dating back at least 150 years to the mid-1850s. His maternal great-grandmother was part

ing back at least 150 years to the mid-1850s. His maternal great-grandmother was part of one of the first pioneer families to settle in Bunnell. His great-grandfather was a train operator when the Lehigh Railroad was first established in Flagler County. His family had many farmers in it, but also architects, bankers, and a sheriff. He loves that when he drives by the water plant on US Highway 1, he sees his grandfather's name on it. With an appropriate joy, he makes mention of the scholarships given annually in his grandfather's name that help area students pursue higher education and vocational training.

"I take a lot of pride in my work, not just because of my own work ethic," Klinkenborg said. "But because I can take pride in being able to bring value through my work to this slice of paradise that my family helped build."

— Amy Armstrong



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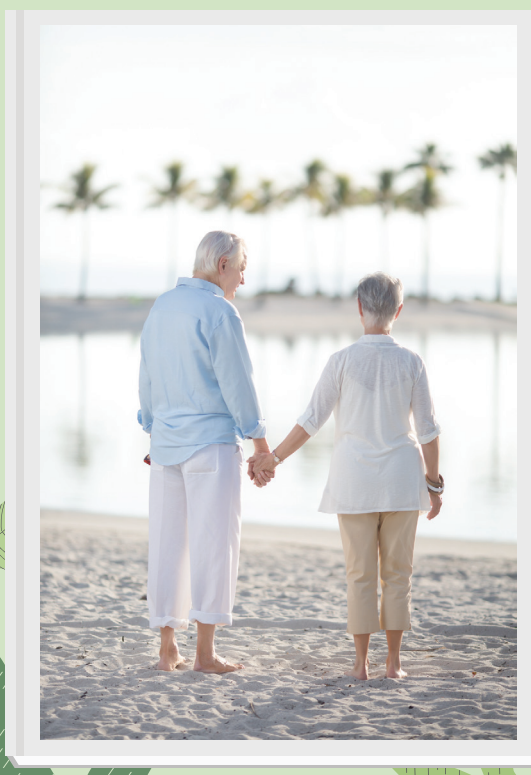
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Indeed, such is true as the store's current inventory as of this writing included more than 150 pieces of sterling silver jewelry secured from auctions and estate sales. Unique rings, necklaces, brooches, and earrings were listed as being offered at "very reasonable prices."

Shop owner Nancy Swinderman opened the store on Au-

gust 1, 2015, with the goal of turning her own thrift shopping experiences into an opportunity for others all the while helping support other local charities.

"I was retired and I wanted to give back to the community," Swinderman told Palm Coast Magazine.

Currently, proceeds from the Hammock Thrift Shop support the work of the Flagler County Free Clinic and the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 86 in Palm Coast.

A "spare change" jar stationed at the store's checkout counter collected more than \$1,100 last year for the Hammock community food pantry, Swinderman said.

The shop employs seven people – Swinderman included as well as her daughter who is the

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shop's manager – part-time. Each day the shop is open, various items are chosen to be added to the shop's "free" rack. The bulk is clothing – particularly items that have a small stain but are still in good shape for wear doing "dirty" jobs such as gardening, Swinderman said. Donations are accepted any-time during the shop's open hours. Those hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 AM to 4 PM. Swinderman said the shop

does not accept children's clothing, toys, electronics or ceiling lights or fan fixtures. But the shop just recently purchased a cargo van to facilitate free pickup of furniture from those donating and to rent for a nominal fee for those purchasing furniture and needing transportation assistance. The shop is easy to find, Swinderman said. "Our landmark is that we are located directly across from Publix on A1A," she said. — Amy Armstrong

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Rosewood The Subject Of Latest Historical Society Presentation



Dr. Vincent Adejumo, professor of African-American Studies at the University of Florida.

Nearly 100 years ago the town of Rosewood, Florida near present day Cedar Key was destroyed during a racially motivated attack. For sixty years the incident was rarely discussed until St. Petersburg Times reporter Gary Moore uncovered rumors of mob violence in the rural community while researching a travel story in 1982.

Details of the horrific incident and the context during which it occurred were shared by Dr. Vincent Adejumo, professor of African-American Studies at the University of Florida, at a Florida Humanities Speaker Event hosted by the Palm Coast Historical Society on February 19. "History can sometimes make us uncomfortable," noted PCHS President Dr. Elaine Studnicki, "but it must be shared."

This article was written by Kathy M. Reichard-Ellavsky, the Palm Coast Historical Society Vice-President.

Included in the presentation was an excerpt from a "60 Minutes" segment hosted by journalist Ed Bradley in 1983. His report included interviews with survivors of the attack which had largely remained a secret for decades.

Minnie Lee Langley was 8 years old at the time of the massacre and recalled running into the woods in the middle of the night when she heard shots being fired and smelled homes being burned.

The incident began when Fanny Taylor, a white woman living in the neighboring town of Sumner, claimed she had been raped by a black man. A mob of nearly 1500 white men believed to have ties to the Ku Klux Klan descended on the 200 residents of the predominantly black town of Rosewood in search of the suspect.

Official accounts state that during the rampage at least eight people were killed, two white and six black, although

the survivors believe that well over 150 people were murdered and buried in mass graves.

Every building in town was burned with the exception of the home of John Wright, a white store owner. He sheltered several black residents and contacted the railroad for help, exclaiming, "The town is on fire." Days later the train made a special stop near the depot to evacuate the survivors. They never returned.

When news of the massacre started to resurface, the survivors demanded restitution as well as an investigation into the matter. Property owners had never been compensated for their losses. In addition, an all-white Grand Jury in 1923 had found no evidence of a crime despite the incident having been widely covered by local newspapers at the time.

In 1994, following a contentious and politicized debate, Governor Lawton Chiles signed a bill awarding two million dollars to the survivors to cover property damage and to establish a scholarship fund for the descendants.

Professor Adejumo fielded questions following the lecture. They ranged from inquiries on the status of preservation efforts to save the Wright house to clarification on the definition of critical race theory

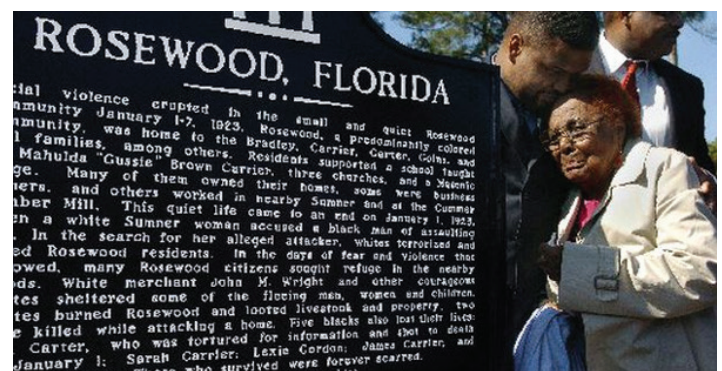
which has been widely reported in the media. Dr. Adejumo noted that while CRT is taught in law school it is not part of the public school curriculum or even in most university level history courses.

Comments from the audience included the need to increase educational opportunities in the community outside of traditional classrooms for both children and adults to better understand our shared history. That is the purpose behind the PCHS Speaker Series as well as programs offered by the African American Cultural Society, the University Women/Flagler, and others.

The Palm Coast Historical Society's next Speaker Event features Dr. Andrew Frank from Florida State University. His lecture is entitled "Making Chief Osceola" and will be presented on Saturday, March 19 at 10 AM at the Palm Coast Community Center

"Museum Monday" is a new PCHS series concentrating on local Palm Coast history. The upcoming event features former ITT employee and Exit Realty Broker Ric Giumenta on Monday, March 14 at 4 PM at the PC Historical Society Museum in Holland Park.

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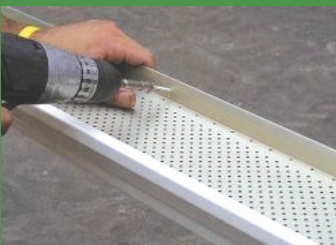
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Dr. Joshua Wright, chiropractor, talks about fasciitis problems

Walking, stair climbing, jogging and even relaxing at the end of the day can all bring about the stifling experience of plantar fasciitis. Since your feet are essentially where the rubber meets the road, the place where all of the complex biomechanics of the movements between the spine, the pelvis, and legs meet the hardened ground on which we walk, debilitating pain in this area can be life changing.

The foot has a built in suspension mechanism that transfers the pressure generated from each step taken through the ankle to the knee and beyond. If the foot is no longer able to transfer, i.e relay pressure, then more responsibility is placed on the ankle and knee, and eventually the hip and lower back if no therapeutic action is taken to restore normal function of the limb.

The majority of patients I see with lower back pain actually do have feet and ankles that don't move as freely or as strongly as they should. This perspective on how different joints of the body work together is Wholistic, or Holistic, that is seeing the body as a 'whole.'

One more component in the equation of foot pain vs foot health is the fascia that connects the foot into the lower leg, on to the upper leg, the spine, the shoulders etc. Fascia is a fascinatingly strong connective material that ties together the contraction of muscles all throughout the body.

For example, fascia on the back of the leg connects the

Dr. Joshua Wright is a practicing chiropractor here in Palm Coast and he knows what he's talking about. You can reach him at 386-999-3363 and see his website at www.pivotal-healthsystems.com

function of the calf and hamstrings to the function of the muscles of the foot. Recent studies show fascia sends signals from one end of the body to the other faster than those impulses sent over the nervous system. The nature of those signals, either normal or painful, is determined in part by the proper alignment of the bones of the body and balanced tone of its muscles.

Tone of the musculature is

of muscles connected by fascia.

Often, many muscles that share fascia will test similarly. For those patients with plantar fasciitis it is not uncommon to see weak calves, hamstrings, glutes, and back muscles.

In this writer's opinion, the most effective and efficient therapy involves strengthening and properly toning ALL muscles involved while realigning ALL joints involved. To better understand this thoroughness

rolling may offer immediate relief, almost a good "hurt" type of feeling, such relief is typically short lived and the pain can be transferred to other areas of the body. The body's natural reaction to any stretch of a muscle is to better facilitate the contraction, or shortening of that muscle. One needs just to look at the movement of a major league pitcher to see how a stretched chest muscle can so powerfully snap together to propel the ball towards the plate.

For those of you who do pride yourself on a regular stretching routine I strongly suggest balancing every joint. For example, if you stretch your calf muscle also spend equal amounts of time and effort on the muscles of the shin.

Physical therapists, yoga instructors, physical trainers and chiropractors should all be able to guide you in formatting an effective routine for your mobility. Since there are many things you can do to invest in the health of your feet, follow Pivotal Health Systems on Facebook for videos on daily self care routines for your joints. You brush your teeth every day, why wouldn't you regularly care for your feet?

A thorough evaluation at Pivotal Health Systems, or other aptly trained practitioner, will reveal all the factors involved in foot pain, be it plantar fasciitis or something else. After the first treatment patients typically feel relief and are empowered with specific exercise and even nutritional programs to facilitate their healing. Follow up visits are made as frequently as necessary to correct the underlying causes and ensure lasting relief, without the need for drugs or surgery.



not a comment on the strength of the muscle or mobility of the joint, but is rather reflective of the quality of the communication between the muscle tissue and the part of the nervous system designated for its functioning. Through Applied Kinesiology, practitioners can isolate and test individual muscles to determine the cause of dysfunction along what are known as fascial trains, series

you're welcome to schedule an evaluation at Pivotal Health Systems by calling 386-999-3363 to schedule an appointment.

In summary, the fascia on the sole of your foot, the location of the frustrating pain known as Plantar Fasciitis, is influenced by all the joints and muscles in the leg, hip, and lower back.

While stretching and foam

HOMEOWNERS DIRECTORY



Welcome to the first Homeowner's Issue that Palm Coast magazine has ever attempted. We tried not to get too ambitious with this first effort but we wanted to give our readers an introduction to some of the most reliable businesses in Palm Coast when it comes to home repairs, renovations or any other type of services that you may need for your house.

We haven't covered every single type of service that you might require because we'd have to print a lot more pages but the 12 businesses on the following pages can handle most of the most

common types of work you may need done, although we are deficient when it comes to electricians, plumbers and carpenters. We just haven't done enough research in these fields yet to feel comfortable recommending any vendors.

Also, you can rest assured that the vendors that we're introducing you are, in fact,



reliable and trustworthy. The reason for this is that we know all of the owners of these businesses personally and are aware of their track records in the area.

And the reason that we call them reliable is that we're sure they're going to answer their phones, get back to you when they need to and basically follow up on anything else they tell you. And while answering

the phone and calling back may seem like things you'd take for granted that's not necessarily the case anymore. We've heard many stories from residents in the area decrying the lack of professionalism that people encounter here. when they're trying to locate vendors or suppliers in many fields.

That's why we feel completely confident in recommending that you trust your project to any of these people. Does this



mean that nothing will EVER go wrong? No. But if it does you can be confident that these business owners have the integrity and professionalism to correct any problems and leave you happy at the end. And that's what customer service is really all about: satisfied



customers.

Are these the only reputable home repair or maintenance businesses in Palm Coast? No, of course not. We just aren't sure of who else lives up to the standards that we know these people do. So our advice is to do whatever due diligence you would normally do when it comes to choosing a vendor but just know that if you don't feel completely comfortable with other vendors that the people on the following pages will take care of you.

Thanks for reading and good luck with any home projects you may be taking on.



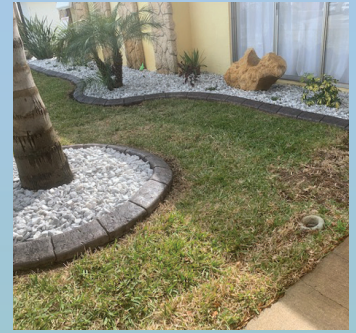
IMPERIAL TILE

According to Nino Maggiore, the owner of **Imperial Tile**, you can tell if tiling isn't done right the minute you walk into a room. And he's right. You can. So to avoid ever having problems with tile projects it's probably a good idea to call Nino first. He has experience with all types of projects and has a huge selection of tile options to choose from. A free consultation starts the whole process and the emphasis is always on customer satisfaction. And it is also on creating beautiful spaces and that's where the creativity that Nino possesses comes into play. Not only does he have technical expertise in laying down the tile he also can come up with beautiful designs which is another skill altogether. **Call 386-276-5631 or scan the QR code to go to their website.**



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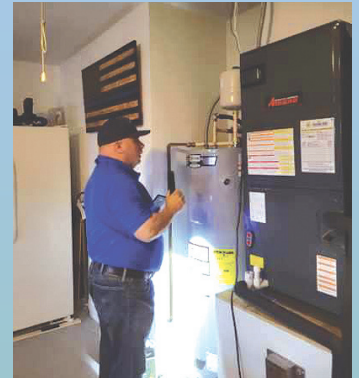
BEAVER HOME SERVICES

Beaver Home Services is primarily a roofing company that covers a wide swathe of Northerhn Florida but they also do many other things that are related to roofs. If you need, for example, chimney maintenance or gutter installation then Beaver can help. And of course they do everything associated with roofs themselves: inspections, installation, repair and maintenance and emergency tarp service to cover your roof in case of any immediate problems. One thing to remember about Beaver is the fact that they are reputable, insured and LICENSED, something that is not always the case here in Florida. This can obviously be very important. **You can call 904-726-7080 or scan the QR code to go to their website.**



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Fifth Element's Indian Food Hits Close To The Mark

After having lived in Bangkok for 20 years and experiencing Indian food at many restaurants in the area of the city where we lived (23 were within walking distance) we became somewhat familiar with the many flavors of Indian cuisine. Also, reviewing many Indian restaurants over the years there allowed us to meet and talk with many owners and chefs so our education was furthered even more.

So we looked forward to visiting what appears to be the only real Indian restaurant in the immediate area. Afterwards, we were a bit disappointed in some aspects of the restaurant

but other things were more encouraging.

One of the biggest challenges in cooking Indian food is



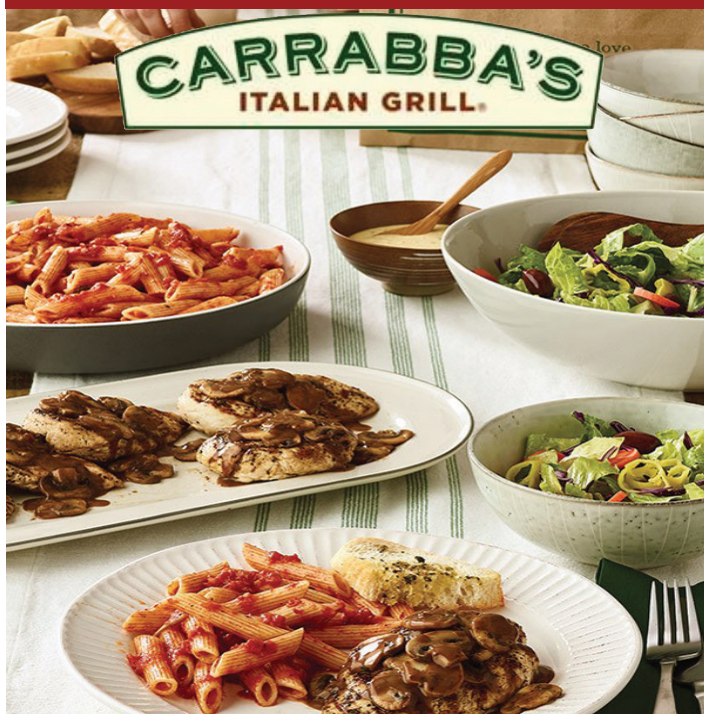
right ones is critical to the taste of the dish. Substitutes can be used but it's difficult to reproduce the right flavors without the exact ingredients needed. Also important is the order that the ingredients are added to a dish so the chefs must also be on the ball.

And it's actually the flavors they produce here that we thought were done well. Instead it was the cooking process that really created the problems here.

Some of the best Indian food we've ever had came from the tandoor, an upright cylindrical oven that is used to cook a wide variety of ingredients. When used properly the tandoor can create some incredible flavors and textures using ingredients as diverse as lamb or shrimp. If,

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however, any ingredient is left in the oven for too long, and that could mean mere seconds in some cases, then the food is overcooked and dry. This was the case at Fifth Element.

Fortunately, for the restaurant, it's a minor fix — just take the food out of the oven a minute earlier and you're fine. Inexperience in the kitchen may be a factor here and we're quite willing to give them a bit of a pass here since there probably isn't a restaurant in the county that isn't suffering from some sort of staff shortage. It's still not right but at least there's a simple solution.

And the same goes for the only other problem we encountered here and that's lackadaisical service. This is probably a function of the fact that we could not see any management people here, the same as it is in most places nowadays.

It's not only a lack of servers that impacts service, it's also a lack of supervisory or management staff that causes problems with service. This is almost certainly a cost-cutting measure but unfortunately it impacts service in a negative way.

The service here wasn't terrible, it just wasn't as attentive as it could have been. It was also easy to see that the servers had never been trained well right from the beginning and that's



the fault of management.

Anyway, the flavors here are good and are very comparable to what we used to eat in Bangkok, and the prices are definitely reasonable based on portion size and quality so don't stay away from here because of our minor criticisms. Based on our experience with Indian food, both here and in Asia, Fifth Element is worth your time and money.

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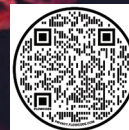
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Entertainment

French Feminism to the history of doo-wop

The City Repertory Theatre gives a nod of sorts to National Women's History Month with a French twist as its presents, "The Revolutionists" for its March production.

It is a recently written play by American playwright Lauren Gunderson having its debut in 2017. Gunderson is the author of 20-plus plays and musicals and in 2017 and 2019 she was the most produced playwright in the United States.

This two-act play with a running time of 100 minutes follows the lives of four women living in France during the French Revolution's Reign of Terror in 1793 and 1794. Olympe wants her life to be revolutionary, but she isn't interested in the actual revolution. She's an armchair revolutionist who does not want to get bloody or messy. Marianne is a working mom torn between her worry for the safety of her husband and children and her attempts to help bring justice to France. When her husband dies, she relies on his love and her belief in feminism to stay strong and keep the fight against slavery in France going. Marie (yes,



A scene from the play *The Revolutionists* (and below) which runs March 11-13 and 18-20 in Palm Coast.

the infamous Marie Antoinette who said, "let them eat cake," when told that the poor of the nation had no bread) is seen differently in this play than as most history books present her. She still acts as if politics does not impact her, but audiences will also see her womanhood as she grieves with Marianne as a fellow widow. She demonstrates a full-scale mama bear persona as her children are attacked. Charlotte is a young woman unfettered by children or family as she pursues her work in social reform. She rages at injustice and knows death

is coming for her. She faces her death as a true martyr.

The play explores feminism in France during the Reign of Terror and how flawed, imperfect women struggled to effect changes in their society. Some reviewers have labelled the play's characters as, "funny as hell," also noting, "that is one of the things that is most brave and badass: humor."

Yes, scaffolding — hanging as was done in the Reign of Terror — is involved in this play. Might not be the best choice for young viewers.

But for adults, this play also alludes to the status of nations today: Wars, excessive debt, citizens who are overtaxed and overworked, low approval and trust of government, corruption in leadership and the increased presence of racism, sexism, poverty, violence and extremism. It leaves audiences to answer this question for themselves: How much are today alike to those who lived



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telling the story of their fam-
ily. Samantha has performed
on American Idol and she and
her siblings have more than
7.3 million views on TikTok for



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A scene from the play August: Osage County which runs through March 25 in St. Augustine.

their group performance.

The Doo Wop Project brings
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classic sound to the stage on
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cles how doo wop started with
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The Texas Tenors perform
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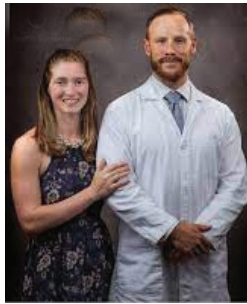
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Road Trip

The play, August: Osage
County, began Feb. 25 and
runs through March 20 on
the Matusa Mainstage of the
Limelight Theatre in St. Augus-
tine. This is the story of how
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is described as “unflinching”
in exposing the dark side of a
midwestern American family.
March 1 is the theatre's “Ter-
rific Tuesday” presentation for
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er performances range from
\$27 to \$22 as well as \$10 tick-
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Beeswax On Wood is Vevera's latest artistic endeavor

The world would be “awfully dull” without art.

So believes Trish Vevera, a Palm Coast artist with years of experience creating colorful and enlivening scenes on canvas and now, wood formats.

“I mean, one can eat and sleep and live in a house without art, but if you don't have some kind of art – something else to stir your soul – then life is not worth living,” she told Palm Coast Magazine. “Unfortunately, a lot of people just eek out an existence. The fortunate enough ones do some type of art.”

Thus, Vevera's version of art as an enrichment to life is scheduled for display from March 6 through April 6 in the gallery at Grand Living Realty.

Formerly named “The Grand Gallery,” the space donated by the realty agency has a new name as of March: Reflecting the addition of a team to help Jan Jackson curate the works on display there, the gallery is now titled, “Expressions Art Gallery on Colbert at Grand Living Realty.” Vevera's is one of the artists featured in this dual show: The pastel work of Karen Ann Patton is the other. (Watch for a feature on Patton in the April edition of Palm



Coast Magazine.)

Vevera's latest art passion is the use of cold beeswax mixed with oils. Its application to the chosen surface creates a much softer, somewhat foggy and misty appearance.



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She started using beeswax during the pandemic. She wanted to try something new and quickly discovered a fulfilling way to pass the time during the lockdown.

“With beeswax, the paint goes on very smoothly and it works well for layering,” Vevera said. “You can scratch through the paint and let it dry and then layer it some more and scratch again. It creates a lot of texture.”

Vevera switched up from using brushes to apply acrylic paints to now using a palette knife to apply the beeswax mixed paints. She found that credit cards – expired ones, she notes – are useful for scraping through the paint to credit unique lines and edges.

“It is a little different way of painting, but also so fun to see what happens,” she said.

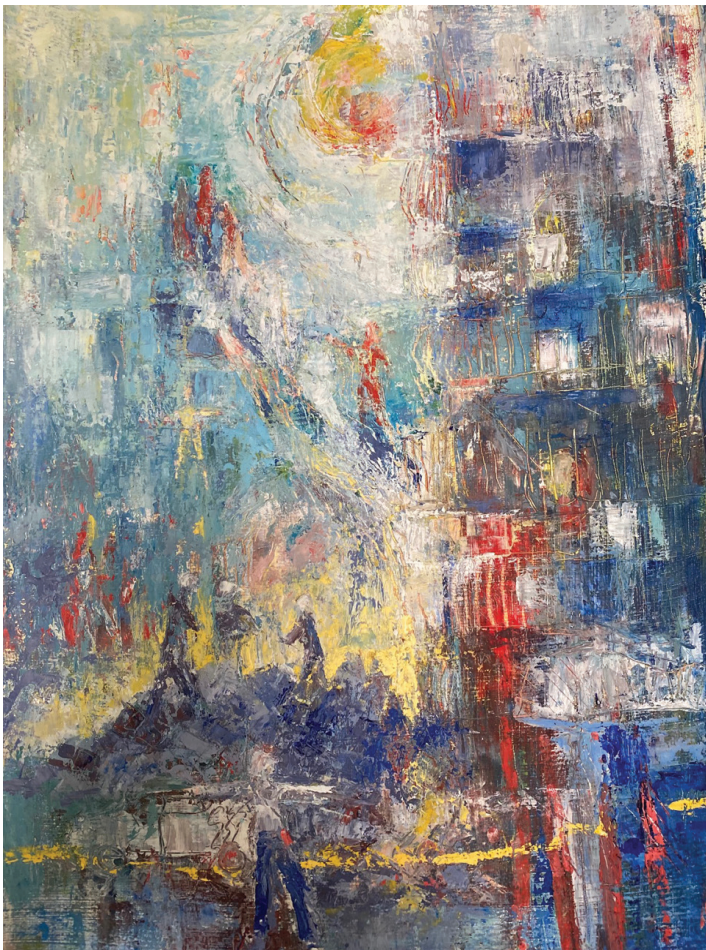
Vevera attributes her artistic bent to her mother – a consistent crafter. Her mother was a hatmaker continually working

with feathers and felt as well as needle work projects. In grade school, Vevera was the “bulletin board person,” and she participated in a poster contest featuring poppies for Memorial Day. She recalled how the business owners of her hometown in Illinois would display the entries in their respective stores.

“In school, art for me was something I had to work hard at. So, I stuck with it,” she said. “It was more of a challenge for me. I worked at it and kept working at it. I guess I am still working at it.”

That is a humble statement coming from a woman whose work is included in several area galleries, throughout the United States and Canada as well as in the Czech Republic, Germany, Norway, Spain and Sweden. Vevera has received numerous awards from art groups including being named the 2018 Flagler County Artist of the Year by the Gargiulo Arts Foundation.

— Amy Armstrong



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First Saturday Creative Bazaar Arts & Crafts Market

March 5, Produced by The Palm Coast Arts Foundation, this is a bazaar flea market featuring arts and crafts every first Saturday of the month. Located at 1500 Central Avenue, Town Center.

Book Club

Mar. 4, 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 designat-

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Palm Coast Historical Society Speaker Series

Saturdays, 10-11 AM. Palm Coast Community Center, free. Presented in partnership with Florida Humanities, the Palm Coast Historical Society is pleased to present an exciting Speakers Series each month featuring a different subject expert speaking on a variety of topics. Saturday, March 19 "Making Chief Osceola: The Abolitionists and the Rise of an American Myth" with Andrew



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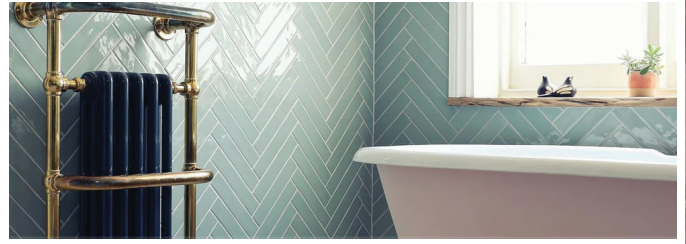


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March 25: Succulents for Indoor and Outdoor Gardens

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May 27: Edible Gardening in a 5-Gallon Bucket

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March 25, 2022 - 7 PM



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Session 1: April 6-29, Ses-

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Concerts

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Mar 3 - Jake Owen with special guests Conner Smith & Drew Parker

Mar 4 - Emmylou Harris & The Red Dirt Boys with Dale Watson and His Lone Stars, presented by WJCT

Mar 5 - The Beach Boys

Mar 9 - Foreigner - The Greatest Hits of Foreigner

Mar 11, 12 - JJ Grey's Blackwater SOL Revue featuring JJ Grey and Mofro, The Allman Betts Band, Larkin Poe, Steel Pulse

Mar 17 - Jimmy Eat World & Dashboard Confessional

Mar 18 - Chris Young - Famous

Friends Tour with special guest Mitchell Tenpenny

Mar 25-27 - Widespread Panic

A Food Drive Event

Business Functions

Referral Diamond Network Meeting

March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 @ 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 Meeting

March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 @ 7:30

AM, Carrabba's Italian Grill, 160 Cypress Park Dr., Weekly networking meeting of local business owners. Call Tom at 386-237-4450 for info.

Professional Women Of Flagler County

March 7, 8:30-10 AM, Hil-

ton Garden Inn, Palm Coast. Networking breakfast. Call Danielle at 386-843-0443 for more information.

Boss Ladies Of Flagler County

March 19, 9 AM-1 PM, 2K

Ranch, 6067 Tangerine Ave., Bunnell. The Boss Ladies have put together a fun day for the family including horse back rides, yoga lessons, umba class instruction belly dancing lessons, local artists and vendors and lots more. Proceeds donated to Christy's Champs, a non-profit organization that brings awareness to domestic violence. Contact the group on their Facebook page for info.

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- First Time Players play for Free
- Weekly classes throughout the year
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