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Welcome to the 12th issue of Palm Coast. It's hard to believe it's been almost a year since we published the first issue of Palm Coast on August 1, 2021. Since then the magazine has grown from 24 pages to 48 and the revenue has tripled. We've received a great reception from the business community so far as well as from the thousands of readers we have every month. In short, life is good and we intend to keep growing and improving regularly. That's easier said than done obviously but if there's one thing we have learned in the four-plus decades of business experience we've acquired it's this: hard work and determination will usually conquer anything. So it's mostly a matter of rolling up our sleeves and continuing the process that got us this far. Thanks to everyone for the many contributions that have helped us to along the way and we look forward to many more issues of Palm Coast magazine being published in the months and years ahead.

## On The Cover

This month we take a look at the great people who run our city government, all 11 department heads and our City Manager.

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# News Of The Palm Coast World



## FIND Helps Fund Future Exhibit Of Flagler's Waterways

On June 15th the Palm Coast Historical Society received a little helping hand from local artists after an exhibition during the Florida Inland Navigation District Commission's public outreach event in Palm Coast in May. Flagler County Florida In-

land Navigation District (FIND) Commissioner Randy Stapleford created a showcase experience for the constituent outreach event at the Palm Coast Community Center, where attendees could speak with FIND commissioners about issues.

*Above: Flagler County Florida Inland Navigation District (FIND) Commissioner Randy Stapleford presents a check from local artists to help the Palm Coast Historical Society create an exhibit and host speakers to feature the area's inland waterways. Society President (L) and Vice-President Kathy Reichard-Ellavsky are also pictured. All articles in our news section courtesy of Flagler News Weekly, [www.flaglernewsweekly.com](http://www.flaglernewsweekly.com).*

Invited artists displayed their waterway-themed works, agreeing to donate a portion of the sales to the Palm Coast Historical Society, and last Wednesday Stapleford was pleased to present the check to organization president Elaine Studnicki at the historical society's museum location.

"It's because of people like Randy Stapleford and FIND that the historical society can reach out to community members with programming," shared Studnicki. The Palm Coast Historical Society has taken on an increased visibility in the community, starting with the 50th anniversary programming in 2020 and has continued to build on the momentum with a speaker series, funded in part by a grant from the Florida Humanities Council.

Stapleford is working with Studnicki and fellow volunteers to create a space for the Florida Inland Navigation District's story within the museum.

"The money will help design a new exhibit based on the wa-

terways in Palm Coast and here in Flagler County," said Studnicki. "Hopefully it will highlight how important FIND is and the good work that they do."

Tracing waterway history back to the area's earliest inhabitants, Studnicki and vice president Kathy Reichard-Ellavsky hope to learn more about the connection between the modern day Intracoastal Waterway and the historic waterways used to transport goods.

"There is really an historic thread between FIND and our early history," said Studnicki.

The Palm Coast Historical Society also has plans to launch a Historical Academy in conjunction with the Flagler County Historical Society in early 2023.

"It's going to be in January and modeled to a certain extent on the police academy and the citizen's academy except this is going to take all of Flagler County history and over a six week period professional speakers will be in to talk about the history of our county," said Studnicki.

## Palm Coast Sheriff to Head Florida Deputy Sheriffs Association

Flagler County Sheriff Rick Staly is honored to have been recently elected as the President of the Florida Deputy Sheriffs Association (FDSA) with his term beginning in July 2022. Sheriff Staly previously was the Vice President for FDSA for two years.

"I'm honored to have been elected as the President of the Florida Deputy Sheriffs Association," Sheriff Rick Staly said. "This is a great organization that supports Florida's Deputy Sheriff's and I'm proud to be a part of it. The Florida Deputy Sheriff's Association upholds a standard of excellence that I believe in and I am excited to start my term in July as the President of this prestigious

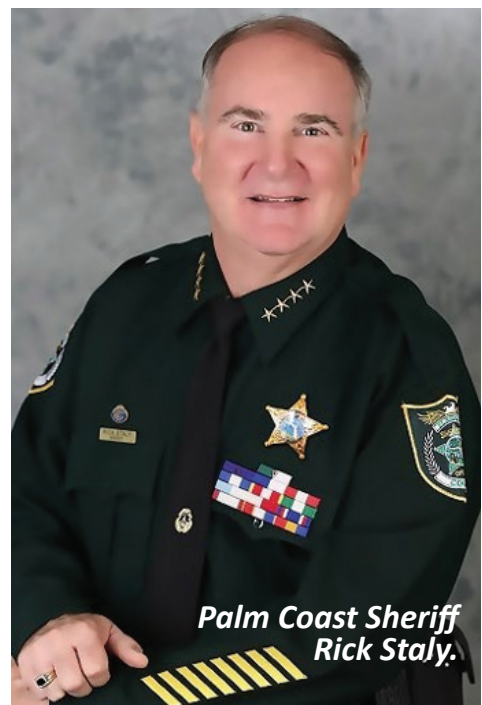
organization and carry-on the tradition of providing support and improved benefits to our members."

The mission of the Florida Deputy Sheriffs Association is to establish a network of knowledge, promote professionalism, support law enforcement and detention deputies and employees of Florida Sheriffs.

Made up of 11 executives as the Board of Directors, the Florida Deputy Sheriffs Association is committed to providing a foundation of education and cohesiveness throughout the state.

The Florida Deputy Sheriffs Association is a not-for-profit association that was established in 2008 by Sheriffs to

provide comprehensive benefits and a professional network, as well as camaraderie and a communications forum for Sheriffs' Office staff. Membership is available to the more than 40,000 staff, volunteers and retirees of Sheriffs' Offices throughout Florida. The association provides insurance policies, legal benefits, training and other services to deputies and staff that may not otherwise be available to Sheriff's Office personnel.



**Palm Coast Sheriff  
Rick Staly.**



# New Fire Chief Selected for Palm Coast

Cheers of congratulations went up from colleagues and co-workers who have known Battalion Chief Kyle Berryhill over his 17 years of service to the city of Palm Coast as his name was announced to become Palm Coast's next fire chief on a recent Tuesday night during the city council's business meeting.

With big shoes to fill, Berryhill will follow the respected and admired Palm Coast Fire Chief Jerry Forte upon his retirement this fall. In service since 1990, Forte grew misty eyed when thinking about what comes next after 32 years of service.

"I started in 1990 and entered into the career service in 1992," said Forte.

"There are so many boxes that I can check, but at the end of the day, it's the people. All of the people that leave their

families to give their all for strangers that they don't know, because that is what they want to do, when you have a group of people of this caliber, it's not work. When you go to your job, it's another family, and that's how I've been looking at it for years."

Forte has been working with Berryhill on the administrative side to help prepare to lead the department, something Forte says he's well-equipped to do.

Forte is a bedrock in the City of Palm Coast's administration, providing a steady hand through turbulence and sharing his expertise during times of uncertainty. Forte's confidence in the ability of Denise Bevan to serve as the city's interim manager was shared by the city council, and Bevan went on to earn the permanent position in 2022.

Vetting and mentoring Ber-

ryhill, Forte has the same confidence in his ability to lead the next generation of firefighters for the city.

"When you're in a position of responsibility and you have to ensure that the organization carries on, no matter what, you look for those folks that

are skilled and specialized," explained Forte.

"Kyle is the all-around entity that can carry the load. He's got street credentials with the folks working on the trucks, he's administratively brilliant, he's able to master all the tasks needed to be a leader."



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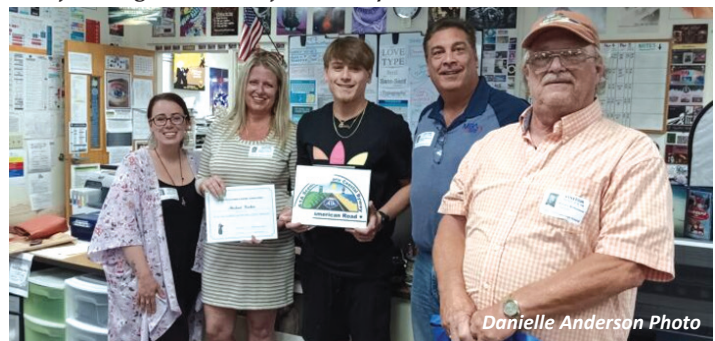
The Flagler County Detachment #876 Marine Corps League Bowling team had their Annual Dinner at Houligan's Bar and Grill on May 26, 2022. For more information about this group contact Ellen Werner at [ellenwerner69@gmail.com](mailto:ellenwerner69@gmail.com).



Teresa Rizzo (3rd from left) was presented with the 'Fang & Claw' Award at the June Tiger Bay meeting in Palm Coast. Brad Swanson, President and CEO of Florida Internet and Television, (2nd from right) was the featured speaker.



The Italian American Club installed new officers for the club on June 11. Front row from left: Joe Abitante, Richard Lauria, Colette Kraemer, Mary Ann Landolina, Edward Uribe. Back row: William Agee, William Luke, Claudia Miller, Walter Teper. Absent: Margarita Perry.



Pictured are Friends of A1A Board members Lauren Trice, Regan Hansen, President Bill McClure, and Vice President Rick Belhumeur along with Michael Baskin, A1A All-American Road Logo Design Contest winner in a ceremony in June.



The Professional Women of Flagler County held their monthly event at Premier Chiropractic on June 15. Dr. Erika Equizi demonstrated techniques and treatments for the club members. For more information about this group see their Facebook page.



Florida Governor Ron DeSantis was surrounded by members of law enforcement as well as staunch supporters of the canine community as he put pen to paper in Bunnell recently, making the 'Care for Retired Police Dogs' legislation official.



The Boss Ladies of Flagler County met on May 25 at the Brass Tap in Palm Coast for their monthly evening social. The Flagler Open Arms Recovery organization presented information about opioid addiction among other important topics.



FCSO, Florida HP, Flagler Beach PD and the Bunnell Police Department recently worked together as Operation D.R.I.V.E. (Distracted and Reckless Intersection Violation Enforcement) to enforce traffic laws on our roadways.





*The Boss Ladies of Flagler County met on June 21 for their monthly event and also to commemorate the club's second anniversary. The theme of the party was Denim & Diamonds and the members dressed appropriately, with plenty of denim and diamonds to go around. The highlight of the evening was a raffle which saw more than 50 prizes given to winners, from some of the many businesses represented by club members. For more information on the club see their Facebook page.*



*The Referral Diamond Club held their weekly networking meeting on June 22 at Carrabba's in Palm Coast. The group provides sales leads for its members and has weekly presentations. For more information about the club contact Brad Ward at 386-283-0955.*



*Flagler County Detachment #876 of the Marine Corps League presented Palm Coast Publisher Tom Aikins with certificate of appreciation on June 21 at the VFW Hall in Palm Coast in acknowledgement of the publicizing of the detachment's activities.*



*On May 27 Flagler County Sheriff's Office Chief of Staff Mark Strobbridge graduated from the 24th session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Florida Executive Development Seminar, sponsored by the FBI and the Florida FBI National Academy Associates, Inc.*



*The Palm Coast Business Professionals held their weekly meeting at Carrabba's Italian Grill on June 22. Frank Mercer, Director of the Center for Business and Industry at Daytona State College, made a very interesting presentation to the group.*



*Danielle Anderson Photo*

*On June 20 students of the third cohort of the Flagler County Leadership Academy were recognized during a brief graduation ceremony. Sixteen students – representing the Flagler County Board of County Commissioners, the Flagler County Sheriff's Office, the Flagler County Tax Collector's Office, Flagler County Supervisor of Elections, and Flagler Schools, as well as the cities of Bunnell, Flagler Beach, and Palm Coast – were presented diplomas for completing this leadership development program.*



# Palm Coast People

## *An Opportunity to Learn About the City's Trail System*

His job is to get residents of Palm Coast out and about enjoying the city's numerous parks and trails through hosting community gatherings.

"My goal is to get people outdoors on our trails and in our parks appreciating the nature all around us here in Palm Coast," said Jared Dawson, recreation supervisor of special events for the City of Palm Coast Parks and Recreation Department.

The Tour de Palm Coast scheduled for Saturday, July 23, 2022, leaving from the Palm Coast Community Center at 8 AM is one of those opportunities Dawson leads.

"I know it (the title) sounds like it is a race," Dawson said. "But it is not. Rather it is a leisurely guided bike tour that is

friendly to all ages and abilities."

Noting that families with small children and seniors who don't necessarily pedal at a fast pace often attend the "tour," Dawson said the group of cyclists often stop to look at and learn about various fauna along the chosen route.

This year's route is five miles long, Dawson said. He expects the loop route to be completed by 10 AM with the tour returning to the community center at that time.

Of course, avid and experienced cyclists are welcome too.

"They just often have to slow down for the tour," he said.

The "tour" route through Linear Park, along the St. Joe Walkway and through Waterfront Park is pretty much flat,

Dawson said. He personally enjoys the tree canopy and its shade over the trail through the St. Joe Walkway: It is one of his favorite places to go in Palm Coast.

"You can see some of the oak trees along that trail that have been here since before Palm Coast was Palm Coast," he said. "It really is beautiful."

Another feature of the "tour" is the potential to spot wildlife in the intercoastal waterway.

"We often see birds fishing in the intercoastal as well as dolphins and once we saw a manatee," Dawson said. "The coolest thing we saw once was a dolphin body slamming a fish. It was super loud."

As a lifelong resident of Palm Coast – he only left for a stint in the military – Dawson is grate-

ful that most of the city's trail system run through land tracts protected from development.

"It has a real appeal for Palm Coast residents," he said, noting the city has more than 120 miles of maintained trails for biking and hiking. "We have these trail systems that will never go away."

Of course, the bike tour isn't the only activity Dawson coordinates.

Food trucks on Tuesdays and movies in the park the second Friday of each month are just a couple of the other events he coordinates. Both events are held at Central Park in Town Center.

For those seeking a more strenuous activity, Dawson recommends something he participates in regularly with

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*Jared Dawson, recreation supervisor of special events for the City of Palm Coast Parks and Recreation Department*

his friends and co-workers: Ruk marching.

This incorporates a 30-pound backpack with walking at about five miles per hour. It isn't for the faint of heart or stamina. It's an activity he picked up on while in the military.

It also isn't an official activity with the city, but Dawson welcomes others to join him and his crew.

"It's good exercise," he said. "We talk, we joke around, we

clear our heads."

You can connect with Dawson by calling Parks and Recreation at (386) 986-2323.

Note: Participation in the Tour de Palm Coast is free. All riders must wear a helmet. Bring water for the ride. Refreshments served afterward at the community center. Pre-registration is required. Do so online at [www.palmcoast.gov/events](http://www.palmcoast.gov/events).

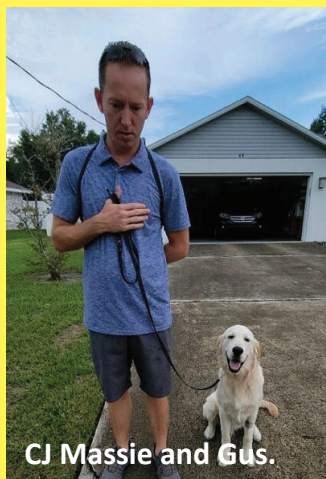
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# Christmas Comes In July Too This Year

She isn't bringing in snow for Christmas in July in the Palm Coast area, but Nadine King is once again taking advantage of the popular mid-summer marketing ploy to raise public awareness of the financial needs of those served by her non-profit, Christmas Come True.

"That would be a 'no way' on the snow," she joked with Palm Coast Magazine. "But a definite yes, yes, yes on getting a head start on fundraising for the coming holiday season and raising awareness of the year-round needs of families in this community."

CCT raises more than \$100,000 each holiday season to provide presents and meals to struggling Flagler County

families. In 2021, the organization helped 160 families with more than 500 children.

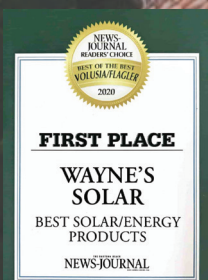
CCT's work goes far beyond the holidays. In early June, King said rents and utility bills for several clients struggling to get by were paid by the organization. The organization provides household goods — particularly beds and bedding — on a year-round basis.

Several events are planned for the month of July.

**July 13 at 6 PM:** Hammock Wine & Cheese located at 5368 Oceanshore Boulevard hosts a fundraising event for the CCT building fund. Event admission is \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door and includes complimentary buffet and live music. Drink specials available for

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purchase. A silent auction and raffles are also scheduled.

**July 21 at 5:30 PM:** Adams Cameron Realty and Ron Harlow host a fundraising event specifically for the CCT's Christmas Fund. Event features auction items, entertainment, food, and raffles.

A "Building Brick" fundraiser for CCT also begins in July. Each brick is \$50 and will be

engraved with the donator's name. These funds will be earmarked for CCT plans to purchase a building of approximately 40,000 square feet for its holiday and year-round operations and to create a community learning and business center, King said. CCT's thrift store located at 2729 E. Moody Boulevard in Bunnell.

— Amy Armstrong

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# Health & Wellness

## Taking care of your knees

Throughout my chiropractic schooling there were a few experiences that left a major impression on me, one of which being the first time I had my knee adjusted.

When we look at the knee we see four bones, the patella (or knee cap), the femur (on top), and the tibia and fibula below. These bones, along with the muscles and ligaments that connect and protect them, are like the hardware of the knee joint.

What an adjustment to the knee, or any other joint for that matter, accomplishes is like an effective software update. By software I mean that the muscles and nerves around the joint can be reset with an effective adjustment and this was my personal experience years back in school. Just as your phone, laptop, or desktop computer can function more efficiently after receiving a software update so can the joints throughout your body benefit from adjustments. This therapeutic update of the knee joint is what I personally experienced years back and it ended a chronic pain I had following an ACL tear and subsequent surgery.

At the time I was no stranger to the night and day difference a specific and skillful adjustment could make to the bones of the spine and pelvis. Chiropractic adjustments to my spine had provided instantaneous relief to sharp stinging back pain I experienced as a teenager. This pain was a result of the wear and tear from

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avid snowboarding coupled with year round involvement in competitive team sports.

My body needed a break and a chance to heal and it communicated that need clearly to me through a sharp pain which slowed me down in many aspects of my life. It was the incredible difference I felt after an adjustment that inspired me

shoes. It is possible to have strength in such mobile joints as the ankle, or comparatively the wrist. However, if tightly fitted snow boots or soccer cleats compensate for a lack of strength of what are known as the intrinsic foot muscles, or the muscles that connect the lower leg to the foot, then excessive stress is translated unto

the leg into other joints, some of which are not designed to handle such stress.

Routinely in my practice I see patients with horrible hip, knee, or lower back pain who wear shoes that are excessively tight, restricting the movement of their foot bones and changing the biomechanics of the leg for worse. Because I see this during thorough evaluation, I address it with adjustments to the bones of the foot, the ankle, the knee, the hip and of course, the pelvis and spine.

From a holistic perspective, the foot bone is connected to the knee bone... and the knee bone is connected to the hip bone.

Where can you start? Consider listening to your body as if it were trying to intelligently communicate with you. Ask questions. If you have elbow pain, check to see how well you can move your wrist and your shoulder. Knee pain? How strong are the muscles that support your ankle?

Be sure to ask the healthcare professionals you trust about how different joints of the body are related, and for effective means of achieving lasting relief, stability and strength. Look into such options as wide shoe sizes that give the bones of your foot ample room to splay out upon each step.

Also, routine self care like massaging and moving the bones of your feet twice a day can be a great investment in the foundation all of the other joints of your body rest upon. It only takes one minute, 30 seconds each foot, to manually bring each toe and the ankle through full range of motion. Do yourself this favor and your body, especially your knees, will thank you!



to pursue a chiropractic degree so I could help others achieve relief and gain their life back.

One of the mistakes I made both on the slopes and the soccer field was choosing stability over mobility of the foot and ankle when picking boots and

the knee joint.

Think of each leg as a series of shock absorbers, beginning with the foot. If the foot is bound by too tight a shoe then the body is not able to dissipate the stress of each step efficiently. The buck is passed up



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# The Historical Society Presents: Palm Coast Openings



*This month we take a look at opening ceremonies from the past including the most important opening of all in 1970, Palm Coast itself (Photo #1); the Publix store (Photo #2) and its opening event (Photo #6); the Memorial Hospital opening (Photo #3); the Yacht Club groundbreaking (Photo #4); the Sheraton Hotel opening (Photo #5).*







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# Homeowners Corner

## *Unexpected challenges of various window treatments*

If you're in the market for new window coverings, all the options can be a little overwhelming. While it might be easy to choose a product based on overall design and function, there are some smaller details that only come to light after installation. As a consumer, it is important to understand the differing expectations certain products can have. Below, we have outlined some expectations that come with various

blind or shade to raise and lower. While your windows will be measured to insure the best custom fit, measurement and production tolerance can vary from 1/8 inch to 1/4 inch. This is industry standard.

**Multiple Shades in 1 Window:** When multiple shades are mounted on 1 headrail there will be a small gap between each shade that can affect light flow and privacy. This gap can be between 1/2 inch and 1 1/2 inches, depending on shade type and manufacturer.

**Solar Shades:** If there are mesh screens on the windows, they may interact with the mesh in solar shades with a very loose weave. This can create a visual moiré effect and can be distressing to some people.

**Power Shades:** Battery powered shades that are placed side by side will eventually raise and

lower at different times due to the inconsistent source of battery power. Fully recharging the batteries will eliminate this issue.

**Woven Wood Shades:** Woven wood shades are made from natural material and are naturally more prone to fabric inconsistencies and stretching/movement due to humidity and temperature changes. This may not be readily apparent in

samples that have not been repeatedly used.

**Roman Shades:** Initially, roman shades will require "dressing" to ensure the folds and creases are even when the shade is raised up. It will take time for the fabric to hold a "memory" of the folds. The outside view of the shades will show the liner, lift cords, and ring holes. Flat roman shades have visible stitching and pinholes of light where the rings on the liner are attached to the shade. This is more noticeable on plain or solid fabrics.

**Panel Tracks:** There is a small overlap of fabric where each panel meets, which will create a darker vertical color strip.

**Wood Blinds:** Wood blinds have visible holes down the front of the blinds where the string runs through to connect the slats. The wider the blinds, the more sets of strings and holes there will be.

**Fabric:** All fabric shades and draperies that are more than 40 inches wide may have vertical seams that can sometimes be visible. Fabric is typically ordered and cut on an as-needed basis which allows for truly custom drapes. Therefore, fabric products typically have a longer turnaround time because of potential flaws and backorders.

**Drapes:** Different fabrics can have different

compositions which may affect the draping. Thick upholstery weight fabrics do not always drape well, and fabrics with a high polyester content are prone to flaring at the bottom. Room darkening liners add extra weight to any drape and may cause tenting at the bottom.

**Shutters:** Hang strips or frames will provide a more visually pleasing shutter installation. However, if a window has a tilt-in feature for glass cleaning, the shutter will interfere with the tilt in window. To avoid this issue, a direct mount should be used so the shutter can be removed with the hinge pin to allow for glass cleaning.

While some of these small issues may seem insurmountable, most of them will be barely noticeable within the large-scale design of a room. However, it is always a good idea to consult with a professional when tackling any window covering projects. A good consultant can not only provide example pictures, but they can also walk you through all the pros and cons of each type of product.



*Roman Shades*

window covering options that you may not have considered.

**General Light Gaps:** Inside mounted window coverings will always have small light gaps on the sides to allow the

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# City Of Palm Coast Welcomes Newcomers

That old saying, “that you can’t fight City Hall,” probably doesn’t apply in Palm Coast. Most likely, you won’t need to anyway.

At least that is the philosophy that Brittany Kershaw, director of communications and marketing for the City of Palm Coast, said city workers strive to convey to the citizens that come to their various offices.

“We have front line facing customer service personnel for a variety of our different departments where people come

“Connect” written in white lettering.

“Here people can find all the information they need. They will get a welcome email that walks them through how to sign up for trash pickup, who their city council representative is, how to find various types of information about the city, where they need to go if they need a permit and how to contact law enforcement which is through the county sheriff and not the city,” Kershaw said. “One of the most common

ates the online ticket and the work order immediately and allows the resident to stay in communication they whole time. It is highly open communication every step of the way.”

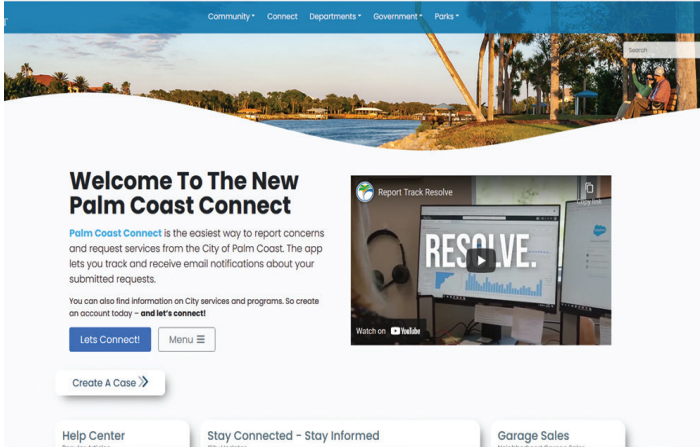
Another cool feature of “Connect” is the ability for users to look up their water usage at any time

We clicked on “Connect” and found several helpful segments. “Help Center” answers a plethora of questions ranging what to do with a neighbor is

overwatering or if installing an above ground pool requires a permit plus much more. The “Stay Connected – Stay Informed” offers regular city updates. Garage sales are listed. “Get Involved” lists citywide calendar events dominated by offerings by the parks and recreation department as well as dates of council meetings and deadlines for upcoming bids.

Another handy listing: The scheduled vendors for Food Truck Tuesdays as well as the dates that the event proceeds support local charities.

“The city provides its residents with all the information they need to enjoy living here,” Kershaw said.



to get help and they have an incredible turnaround time,” Kershaw told Palm Coast Magazine. “Usually, their help is delivered right on the spot if they can. When they cannot, they are proactive in getting in touch with someone else to handle the need as quickly as possible.”

Kershaw said the first interaction most residents have with city employees is when they sign up for utility services.

She encourages new residents to sign up for “Connect” at the city’s website: [www.palmcoastgov.com](http://www.palmcoastgov.com).

“Connect” is found as the second choice option on the top banner of the main landing page of the website. It is colored blue with the word,

questions involves what things is a permit required for.”

Currently, permits are required for driveway repair or tree removal as well as other activities. It is best to check first, Kershaw said. Good news: The city recently did away with requiring permits to build a fence, she noted. to

“Connect” also offers another feature Kershaw said is a huge plus for citizens and city employees to remain in contact during projects. It is an online ticketing system that provides real time updates as to the progress of the request made by a resident.

“These tickets go directly to the city employee responsible for taking care of that issue,” Kershaw said. “The system cre-

## Working For The City Is Not A Formal Affair

If you want to wear jeans to work, you might want to consider working for the City of Palm Coast.

Forget “Casual Friday.”

That’s so 20th century. Jeans aren’t just for the blue collar worker anymore. And as far as the dress code for the City of Palm Coast is concerned, jeans are welcome Monday through Thursday as well.

“Just recently it was implemented city-wide that on any day of the work week employees are permitted to wear jeans to work,” said Kim Trettner, the recruiting specialist for the human resources department for the City of Palm Coast.

Now, of course, there are times when dressier business attire is a good idea, she noted. For instance, when interviewing candidates or entertaining VIPs.

But for the most part — especially for

the front line staff answering customer questions — the “jeans any day” standard is a break from previous wardrobe requirements that included dress shirts and ties.

“A lot of our employees now wear their City of Palm Coast shirt and their jeans,” Trettner said. “It’s a big deal. A lot of our employees tell us that they really enjoy it.”

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Kim Trettner



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## Working For The City... *from page 22*

alone in the relaxation of the work dress code. A quick online search by this writer netted a couple dozen recent articles posted on the websites of Career Trend, Indeed and National Public Radio — to name just a few.

Now, something that the City did recently do on its own was to host a solo job fair. In a first ever move in the beginning of June, the human resources department held its own job fair.

“It went very well,” Trettner said the week following the event. “Much better than we anticipated. So much so that

we are considering doing it twice a year.”

Of course, cost factored into this decision. It simply is more spendy to participate in a job fair held by another entity than it is to conduct one in-house, Trettner explained.

It wasn’t so much that there was a glut of open positions at the end of May and early June, Trettner said. The City often has numer-



**Denise Bevan**

ous job openings.

Its starting wage in just about every job category is lower than the private sector. That makes attracting young employees — who tend to be more focused on their hourly wage than benefits — a challenge, she said. It’s even more difficult now that much of the retail sector is paying \$15 to \$18 an hour for entry level positions.

For example, the starting salary for new equipment operators who must have specific training and licensing is \$17-\$19 an hour. An entry level facilities administrative clerk earn \$17 an hour.



**Carl Cote**



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**Doug Akins**



**Brittany Kershaw**





**Lauren Johnston**

“It is very difficult for the City to compete with the private sector on this level of starting wages when now people can earn the same amount per hour working at Hobby Lobby for example or many other retailers now and not having to have nearly the qualifications in place less alone any experience,” Trettner said, noting that earning various quals necessary for certain jobs isn’t cheap.

By holding its own job fair, Trettner and other City employees had the opportunity to share with potential candidates the “other” reasons for working for Palm Coast.

“The City of Palm Coast offers excellent benefits that make a difference over the long-term,” Trettner said. “And we have an incredibly supportive team environment here.”

New employees with the City of Palm Coast begin their positions with 12 vacation days and 12 sick days. Those roll over to the next year if not used. Medical, dental and vision

insurance is available and personal retirement accounts such as 401K is matched at ten percent of the employee’s base salary, Trettner said.

“Working for the City of Palm Coast is very good for families,” she said. “It is what attracted me here and it is what keeps me here.”

Learn more about job opening with the City of Palm Coast at [www.palmcoast.gov](http://www.palmcoast.gov). Look under the blue highlighted tab “Get Involved” for the word “Careers” appearing in white lettering against a blue background.



**Matt Mancill**



**Stephen Flanagan**



**Renina Fuller**



**Jason DeLorenzo**



**Jerry Forte**



# Who Does What In City Hall?

We asked each of the below department heads two questions: 1. What exactly does your department do? and 2. How can people most effectively interact with your office? Below are their responses.

## City Manager's Office/Administration Denise Bevan, Lauren Johnston

1. The City Manager's Office serves as the Chief Executive Officer of the Administration of the City Government. This office plans and implements programs to meet the City's current and future needs, as well as oversees all City operations and personnel.
2. Citizens come to the City Manager's Office to collaborate on community projects or organizations, seek resolution on issues, or to get more information on topics related to the City of Palm Coast.

## Utilities

### Stephen Flanagan

1. The department provides residents and some properties outside the city limits quality drinking water services. The department also provides Wastewater services including reclaim irrigation water to certain service areas.
2. Citizens come to the department to obtain first-time service requests and/or change their service address and also to report a service problem.

## Public Works

### Matt Mancill

1. The City of Palm Coast Public Works Department is responsible for the ongoing maintenance of roads and right-of-ways, including paving, mowing, landscaping, litter, signage, traffic, and signals. The Department will maintain a superior infrastructure and manage our natural resources with pride, respect and integrity.
2. Most of our services are provided on a continuing and rotational basis which means that if everything is going well citizens can rely on us to provide our services without prompting. If there are issues our citizens see with landscaping, road repairs, or city-owned facilities, we encourage them to report their concerns through Palm Coast Connect so that we can resolve them quickly.

## PC Fire Department Jerry Forte

1. The Palm Coast Fire Department's mission statement is 'Deliver the best service to our community...every time' and we strive to accomplish this mission by never wavering from our core values: family, integrity, and loyalty.

2. The Palm Coast Fire Department is an all-hazard department responding to a variety of emergencies including fire, emergency medical calls, and automobile accidents. We also offer home inspections, child safety seat checks, and other public education opportunities.

## Information Technology

### Doug Akins

1. The Information Technology (IT) department provides customer service and support for all City departments and the applications that serve our citizens.
2. Resident interactions with the IT

finance.

## Human Resources

### Renina Fuller

1. The mission of the Human Resources Department is "Consistently improving the city culture by enhancing the employee experience". The goal is to maintain an inclusive and diverse workforce that fosters a health safe, well-equipped productive work environment for our employees.
2. Anyone seeking employment with the City of Palm Coast would certainly interact with our department. We currently have a variety of job openings and would love to hear from interested applicants.

## Communications and Marketing

### Brittany Kershaw

1. The Communications and Marketing department oversees public

oversee the Palm Coast Aquatics Center, Palm Coast Tennis Center, Indian Trails Sport Complex, Palm Coast Community Center, Palm Harbor Golf Course, 13 parks and over 130 miles of trails. We provide programs for all ages from seniors to adults to youth to toddlers. We also host community events each year including Tree Lighting, Starlight Festival, Thanksgiving Feet to Feast 5k, Movies in the Park, and Food Truck Tuesday just to name a few.

2. Parks and Recreation has endless possibilities for all residents. You can learn to swim, connect with others, take golf lessons, explore our beautifully maintained trails, play on our sports fields, participate in a tennis event, enjoy our youth camps, and so much more. Our goal is to enhance community, so that everyone feels welcome.

## Stormwater and Engineering

### Carl Cote

1. The Stormwater & Engineering Department serves the City on two fronts: The Engineering side manages the rehabilitation and expansion of the City's infrastructure system by assessing aging infrastructure and the continued maintenance and operation of the City's roadways, traffic, Utilities, parks, and other facilities. The Stormwater side provides flood protection throughout the City for its residents through ongoing maintenance, rehabilitation, and improvement of the City-wide stormwater system.

2. Citizens can receive assistance for a wide variety of requests like: signal timing, street lighting, road resurfacing, stormwater maintenance, new home construction, drainage concerns, and capital project updates.

## Community Development

### Jason DeLorenzo

1. The Department consists of three divisions: the planning division, the building division, and the code enforcement division. The department guides well-planned growth and regulates development for the protection of the City's natural resources, public health, safety, and welfare.

2. Citizens come to the department to apply for building permits, inquire about zoning regulations or code violations, and pay for animal licensing. More than 70% of our business is completed online at PalmCoast.Gov.



## Key To The Cover

1. Denise Bevan

2. Stephen Flanagan

3. Brittany Kershaw

4. Matt Mancill

5. Renina Fuller

6. Jerry Forte

7. Lauren Johnston

8. Carl Cote

9. Helena Alves

10. James Hirst

11. Jason DeLorenzo

12. Doug Akins

department are most often behind the scenes while using the applications on PalmCoast.gov to pay a bill, request a permit, set up an account, and more

## Financial Services

### Helena Alves

1. The Financial Services Department provides an array of services including treasury management, central accounting, services, utility billing, and more.

2. Residents contact the department for information on the current and previous year's fiscal budgets. These reports are readily available for all to see by visiting [palmcoastgov.com/government/](http://palmcoastgov.com/government/)

and media relations, video creation, graphic design, social media, website content, emergency communications, and more.

2. We interact with residents on a daily basis through our social media channels, email, and in-person. We welcome all communications with our community, whether residents are seeking information on Palm Coast events, City projects, public meetings, or to leave a comment or concern.

## Parks and Recreation

### James Hirst

1. Parks and Recreation provides our residents with a variety of programs, facilities, and events. We



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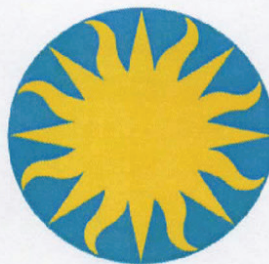
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# Parks And Recreation In The City

The city of Palm Coast has no shortage of green spaces and recreation areas as you will find with a little exploring. We decided to make it a little easier to find a place that's perfect for your recreation, reflection and relaxation needs. The following list shows the major playground spots as well as parks, sports facilities and nature preserves. We visited each of these places and found them all to be well-maintained and easily accessible so don't hesitate to avail yourself of the amenities they offer.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**Parking • Restrooms • Tennis**



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**Basketball • Parking • Picnic Shelter • Restrooms Skateboarding • Soccer**



**Seminole Woods Neighborhood Park • 350 Sesame Boulevard**

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

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

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



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

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# Kawa Sushi Serves Up A Lot Of Southeast Asia

It's interesting, after having lived in Southeast Asia for 23 years, to go to Asian restaurants here in the U.S. and see the differences between the menus you see there and the ones here as well as the simi-

larities. One thing, for example, that seems to be the same with Asian menus anywhere is the size.

When I first went to a restaurant in Thailand I was amazed at the sheer size of the menu. There were about 100 dishes on the menu and I wondered how the kitchen could prepare that many different dishes efficiently. And the other interesting aspect of these menus is that there was a liberal amount of sharing of other cuisines.

You'd see Chinese dishes on some of the Thai food menus as well as dishes that seemed to be offered in any type of restaurant, be it Thai, Chinese, Vietnamese or any of the cuisines from the general area. Singapore-style chicken and rice is an example of a dish that



**Pad Thai**

seems to appear in all kinds of places where you wouldn't necessarily expect it.

And in keeping with this trend, Kawa Sushi, in the Publix shopping center on Belle Terre Road, offers mostly Japanese cuisine but offers a full page of Thai dishes and also some noodle dishes that could originate from one of several cultures.

**Christmas Roll**



## Experience The Many Flavors Of India.

The list of great Indian dishes that we have is lengthy and varied and includes items from the tandoor oven, curries, paneers, dosas, pappadams, samosas, pakoras, soups, dals, Indo-Chinese dishes, rotis, naans, vindaloos, tikka masalas, and many more, including an extensive vegetarian selection.



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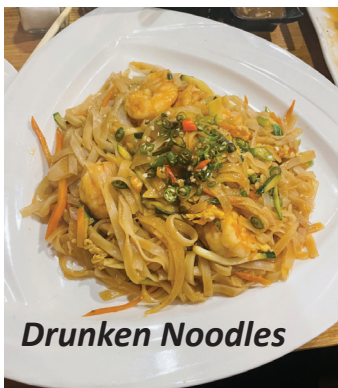
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And they have a fairly good representation of Japanese cooking styles as well as a varied selection of raw sushi and sashimi entries.

We're not averse to eating raw fish and quite enjoy some of it. However, we're also partial to the cooked varieties of Japanese food and on our recent visit here we were able to indulge in a number of dishes and cooking methods we haven't experienced for a while.

So our menu selections tended toward sushi rolls, a few types of noodles and some of



**Drunken Noodles**

Kawa's specialty dishes like the Christmas Roll (previous page). The Thai Summer roll was another of our selections and the noodle dishes we enjoyed were Pad Thai and Drunken Noodles, neither of which were Japanese. So we had a well-rounded meal cuisine-wise as we hit three countries at once.

The dishes were all competently prepared, showing good attention to detail and, most importantly, tasting quite good.

If you're more of a sushi or sashimi fan you'll find a huge variety of both with a number of what appear to be the restaurant's own creations as well as many standards you can see at most good sushi places.

And then there's a variety of other types of Japanese cooking. You can get tempura and katsu dishes as well as hibachi dinners. And there is a big selection of fried rice dishes, both of the Japanese and Thai varieties.

All in all, it would probably be



**Spicy Tuna Rolls**

difficult to get bored with this menu as it would take quite a while to get through it. To that end, we'll be visiting again soon to work our way through some more of the dishes here whether they're Japanese, Thai or Chinese as all are well made.

**Kawa Sushi, Publix Shopping Center, 1475 Palm Coast Pkwy, 386-986-2266**

Palm Coast, 386-585-4112, Mexican

**Captain's BBQ**

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1475 Palm Coast Pkwy, Palm Coast, 386-447-8788, Chinese, Fast food

**China One Restaurant**

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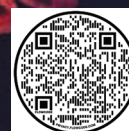
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### **Thirsty Thursdays**

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*Top Shelf Margaritas - La Catrina & The Ultimate Patron Margaritas for \$8.99*

### **Sangria Saturdays**

*Sangria, \$5.99 all day*

### **Tamale Sundays**

*Tamales, \$2.99 all day*

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*2-5 PM, Margarita Louies and Fro-Jo Ritas, \$3.99 —all appetizers 1/2 off*

## **HOULIGAN'S IRISH PUB**

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### **Mondays**

*Margaritas are \$2 off*

### **Wednesdays**

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### **Thursdays**

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*Live Music*

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*Lunch: 2 cheese slices & soda, \$5.50*

*Dinner: Large 18" Cheese Pizza, \$10.99*

### **Wednesday**

*Lunch: Buffalo Chicken salad, \$8.95*

### **Thursday**

*Lunch: 1/2 Hero & french fries (Excludes Veal), \$7.95*

### **Friday**

*Lunch: Chicken Panini, \$8.95*

*Dinner: Rice Balls, \$4.95, parm style \$5.95*

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*Lunch: Eggplant Florentine hero, \$10.95*

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*Lunch: Ravioli with meatball, \$7.95*

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### **Happy Hour Every Friday**

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### **Wednesday**

*Combo Special-\$31: 1 lb Shrimp*

*(no head), 1/2 lb Snow Crab*

### **Thursday**

## **Combo Special-\$35: 1/2 lb**

*Shrimp (no head), 1 lb Snow Crab*

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### **Every Day Happy Hour, 4-7 PM**

*Fireball, Even Williams Black*

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*Select pints, house wine, sangria, \$5*

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*Drink of the week, \$7*

*Brussels sprouts, cheese quesadilla, \$5*

*Cheese curds or pretzel pieces w/*

*white queso or five cheese flatbread*

*or 2 poblano chicken tacos w/chips*

*and salsa, \$6*

*Cheeseburger & Fries or 8 Boom*



# Entertainment

*More entertainment in July than just the fireworks on the 4th*

Both local playhouses have productions in July. One uses a continually changing perspective of the “typical” male/female courtship to give audience members the option of determining for themselves how the relationship ends. The other playhouse presents a classic with summer camp kid-dos as the cast members. The Daytona Bandshell’s July schedule is full of tributes to rock-n-roll bands.

## **City Repertory Theatre Presents Constellations**

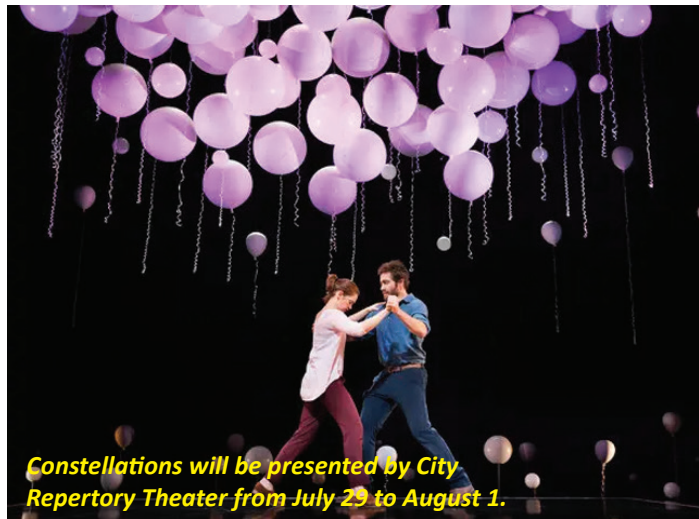
Paying close attention to the plot of the CRT’s July presentation of the play, “Constellations,” may be the key for audience members to get the full experience out of its storyline.

“It is a very interesting show in that it is at the story about two people falling in and out of love,” said Beau Wade, director. “But each scene shows the same scenario with three or four different interpretations of it. So, for the audience, it is definitely a show you have to keep your eyes on at all time because if you glance away for even a moment, it might be in a very different reality than you thought you were.”

For instance, in the play’s beginning the couple meets each other for the first time – as is how any relationship begins.

But then it takes a few twists.

It presents how this first encounter could have or might



*Constellations will be presented by City Repertory Theater from July 29 to August 1.*

have happened based on varying circumstances.

In one, the woman is chatting up the man.

He tells her he is married.

In the next, he is trying to chat her up using similar language as in her previous effort, but she informs him that she has a boyfriend.

“It is an intelligently written play,” Wade said. “The playwright did a very good job of creating a bunch of moments that all feel substantial and could be the true reality. But it also gives enough room for the audience member to decide for themselves what is right and what is not.”

“Constellations” was written by Nick Payne, a British playwright. It premiered in London in 2012 and on Broadway in 2015.

Another member of the CRT

community gave Wade a copy of it.

“I gave it a read and I immediately fell in love with it,” Wade said.

He’s especially excited about directing the portion of the play in which the two would-be lovers both use American Sign Language.

It can be a challenge for an actor who isn’t deaf to present an authentic portrayal of someone using ASL.

Fortunately for Wade, the CRT community includes folks that have taught ASL and are active in the deaf community. He hopes to tap into some of that experience to help the actors in July.

Noting that he has seen ASL portrayal be too stiff, Wade said, “When ASL speakers talk, they move and have a lot of emotions attached to the

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Some of the original Willy Wonka film cast.

words just as other (verbal) speakers do. I want to give the actors the opportunity to make that movement as realistic as possible and to give the best opportunity to learn sign language for this part.”

Slight spoiler alert: As the plot progresses, audience members discover that the female lead has a medical condition affecting the frontal lobe of her brain and thus challenging her memory recall.

Perhaps that is why each phase of the relationship has different interpretations? Perhaps the playwright just want-

ed the audience members to make their own decision as to how the relationship truly ends?

Both are legitimate theatrical questions as this couple and the play’s plot goes through the processing of dating, breaking up, getting back together, and a potential marriage proposal.

Wade sees “Constellations” as a subtle commentary on modern relationships.

“It is one look at what people go through in relationships,” he said. “Audiences should be ready for a very unique telling of the rom com (romantic

comedy). I hope people leave the show with a sense of connectedness after seeing all the different versions of how this relationship progressed.”

“Constellations” is scheduled for July 29 through August 1.

Check the CRT website in early July for ticket information and show times. [www.crt-palm-coast.com](http://www.crt-palm-coast.com).

**Flagler Playhouse Presents Willy Wonka Jr.**

The five golden tickets giving each possessor of one the chance to win Willy Wonka’s chocolate factory and all the zany antics of the original are included in this kid-styled version of the classic story.

Of course, Charlie Bucket gets a ticket and well, yes, most likely he is the ultimate winner. We are saying “most likely” to avoid spoiling the theatrical experience for those audience members who opt to attend and support the Flagler Playhouse’s summer camp presentation.

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Three weeks of camp begin July 11 and culminate with three performances over two days: July 29 and 30, said Jerri Berry, executive director of the Flagler Playhouse.

She spoke with Palm Coast Magazine in late May encouraging the general public to attend the camp's final presentations.

"Oh, yes," she said. "This is most definitely for the whole community to come out and enjoy."

Montgomery Pendleton is the camp's director and show director. Jens Oliva is the musical director for this show that is sure to "a world of pure imagination," as the go the lyrics of the play's lead song, "Pure Imagination."

The camp is for kids ages eight to 17. It runs Monday through Friday from 9 AM to noon. Register your children for the camp at the playhouse website: [www.flaglerplayhouse.com](http://www.flaglerplayhouse.com). Look for youth pro-



The Daytona Beach Bandshell

grams.

Purchase tickets also on the playhouse website. A blue-lettered link is below the camp description.

**Tributes at the Daytona Beach Oceanfront Bandshell**

Nothing says summer quite like classic rock-n-roll.

The Bandshell has a full slate of tributes scheduled for July.

For space reasons, we won't list the name of each tribute band. You can find that and purchase on the Bandshell

website: [www.daytonabeach-oceanfrontbandshell.boxofficeticketsales.com](http://www.daytonabeach-oceanfrontbandshell.boxofficeticketsales.com).

Here is a list of each band/performer being tributed in order of calendar appearance with date in parentheses: Bruce Springsteen (1), Boxers and Southern Cross (2), Bee Gees (3), Eagles (4), Kid Rock (8), Guns N'Roses (15), Rolling Stones (16), REO, Survivor and Chicago (23), and Def Leppard and Queen (30).

— Amy Armstrong

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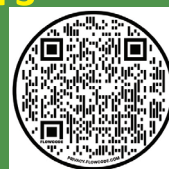


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# Flagler Artists

## *Self-Taught Painter Takes a Blazing Approach to her Work*

Colorful and then some more colorful with a whole lot of bold and bright mixed in.

That's one way to describe the work of Cheryl Kovacs of Palm Coast.

She's chosen the word "blazing" as an adjective placed ahead of "color" in the naming of her home-based studio, Blazing Colors Studio.

"I got the name of my company because when I close my eyes, I see nothing but bright colors and sparkles," Kovacs said. "It makes me want to paint with bright, bright colors and embellish anything I can with glitter and this and that – you know, other sparkly things to make the paintings pop."

Indeed, Kovacs paintings do pop.

Her mermaid paintings fea-

ture various shades of blue, green and pink on the body and tails. In a seashore locale, the houses and apartment buildings have bright white squares to mimic indoor lighting expanding outward to brighten the nighttime scene from shore as white dots represent stars illuminating against the blue and greenish hue of the sky. Another painting of three sea turtles uses black dots to bring out "the pop" in the picture.

Lately, Kovacs has discovered the artistic method of paint pouring.

Acrylicpainting.com describes it as a process in which an artist mixes acrylic paints and pours them on to the canvas or other surface creating abstract designs. Artists add other liquids such as Floetrol,

distilled water, and drops of silicone to change the flow dynamic of the paint. The artist then moves the paint around with a popsicle or a brush or picks up one end of the surface and jiggles the paint around.

Kovacs likes to pick up each side of a surface and gently move it around watching how the paint moves and settles. These often become the backgrounds for the creation of other non-abstract scenes.

One of her most recent paint pours became the inspiration for a painting featuring a woman



wearing a fiery red skirt.

"When you paint pour things just come out in the painting

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that you didn't plan on," Kovacs explains. "Once the paint dries, a lot of designs and things come out of the pour. It is pretty amazing."

The fiery red dress painting began as a paint pour mixture of red, white, blue and yellow. And then, once it dried, Kovacs saw the skirt and knew what she wanted to add to it.

"She is dancing," Kovacs said of the woman wearing the fiery red skirt. "It is a lot of fun and a little complicated to do paint pour. But whatever comes out in the paint is where we see things to add to it."

Kovacs, a retired phlebotomist and EKG specialist, is a self-taught painter.

She watched hours upon hours of videos to learn the craft. She's been selling artwork for nearly a decade.

She was about ten years of age when her parents handed her a Bible at church to keep her occupied and she drew a SpongeBob picture in the back of it.

"To this day, I still have that picture," she said with a laugh in her voice. "My first picture. Probably not what my parents had in mind."

Her paternal grandmother was an artist.

Kovacs thinks that lineage may be where she gets her artistic abilities from.

"She died before I was old enough to know her," Kovacs said with a hint of regret. "But I think she left me that little spark of a gift because I really love art. Period."

Sitting by her kitchen sink is her favorite place to paint.

"I don't have a specific place like a studio yet," she said. "I like to be in the kitchen because I am close to the sink to wash my brushes out as I work."

Kovacs work is on display in Bunnell at the Cornerstone Business Development Center located at 608 E. Moody Boulevard.

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 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**  
**July 2, 1500 Central Avenue, Town Center.**

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

**Book Club**  
**July 1, 10:30-11:30 AM, first Friday of the month, Palm Coast Community Center, free.** Do you love to read? Each month will have a designated genre. You select and

read a book that falls within the monthly category. Book suggestions are available on our website if you need a little help. That month we will meet to share our impressions, reactions, and feelings. June: Reader's Choice. Go to [www.parksandrec.fun/adults](http://www.parksandrec.fun/adults) to sign up.

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**July 30, 6 PM, Palm Coast Social Club, \$50.**

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**Christmas In July Charity Sewing Party**  
**July 9, 10 AM-4 PM, Cut Up and Sew, 160 Cypress Point Pkwy (City Marketplace), free,**

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Fee: \$5/class, Register: [parksandrec.fun/adults](http://parksandrec.fun/adults)  
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### Learn the Basics of Your Computer

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the importance of internet security. July 19, Aug. 16, 10 AM-11:30 AM, Palm Coast Community Center. Free. Register: parksandrec.fun/seniors **CPR/First Aid/AED**

### July 16, Aug. 13, 9 AM-4 PM, Community Center.

Presented by the City of Palm Coast Fire Department, CPR/AED Heartsaver First Aid is a 7-hour classroom course (includes 1 hour for lunch) that is designed to meet OSHA regulations. Fee: \$50/person; pre-registration required at least 48-hours in advance Register: parksandrec.fun/adults

### BAM! Balance and Motion Presented by FHCP

Thursdays, July 7-Aug. 4, 12-12:45 PM, Palm Coast Community Center. Presented in partnership with Florida Health Care Plans (FHCP). Get moving and join senior fitness specialist Artie G. for BAM!

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**Wellness Workshop**  
**Thursday, July 28, 10-11 AM, Palm Coast Community Center.**

Presented in partnership with Florida Health Care Plans. Join the conversation as healthcare professionals discuss a new topic each month that focuses on health and wellness. July 28 — Salad in a Mason Jar with FHCP Dietician. Free. Register: parksandrec.fun/adults

**Quit Your Way, Stop Tobacco**  
**Monday, July 25, 1-3 PM, Palm Coast Community Center.** Get help quitting smoking through this program which is presented by Tobacco Free Florida and the Northeast Florida Area Health Education Center. A number of tools are provided including planning help, and if needed, free gum lozenges and patches.

## Meetings

**Senior Social Corner**  
**Tuesdays, July 5-Aug. 2, 12:30-4 PM, Palm Coast Community Center.** Looking to get out

of the house? Come out and make new friends or catch up with old ones. This is a great opportunity to sit, visit, and play games with other seniors. Free. Register: parksandrec.fun/seniors

**Widow/Widower's Support Group**

**Thursdays, July 7-Aug. 4, 10:30-11:30 AM, Palm Coast Community Center.** Have you experienced the loss of your significant other? This is a chance to meet others who have had a similar loss in their life. Free. Register: parksandrec.fun/seniors

**Caregiver Support Group**  
**July 5 and Aug. 2, 11:30 AM-12:30 PM, Palm Coast Community Center.** Presented in partnership with Brookdale Senior Living. When caring for an aging parent or spouse, you may feel like no one understands what you are experiencing. Join our Caregiver Support Group and take a break with other caregivers. Free. Register: parksandrec.fun/adults

**New Jersey Social Club**  
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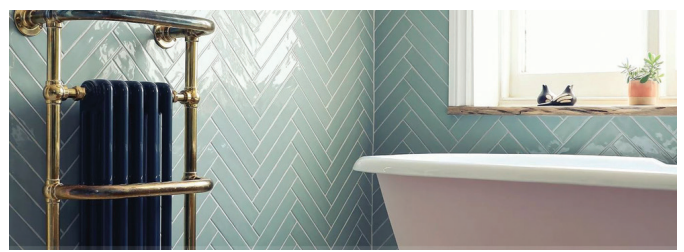
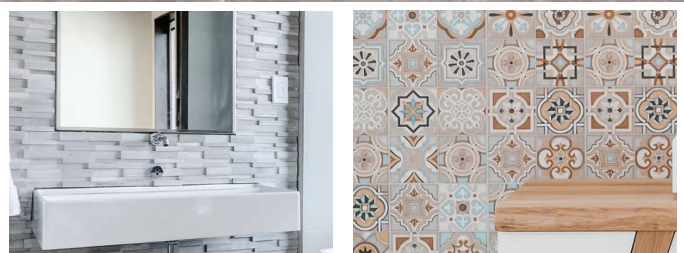
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*Love Alive, Heart tribute band based in Tampa, Florida will be sharing the stage with Fire And Ice, a Pat Benatar tribute band, on July 29 at the Daytona Beach Band Shell. You can get more information at 386-671-3462.*

tact membership chair Penni Knapp at 386-246-6904.

**Activities**

**Beginner's Pickleball**  
Tuesdays and Fridays, July 5-Aug. 12, 8-10:30 AM, Holland Park. Do you want to learn how to play in a fun and friendly atmosphere? Try out our Beginner's Pickleball.

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**Wiffleball Tournament**  
Sunday, July 10, 9 AM-4 PM  
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**Adult Open Gym Volleyball**  
Mondays, July 11-Aug. 8, 7-9:30 PM, Rymfire Elementary School. Bring your friends or meet new ones in this co-ed volleyball program. New teams are created weekly. We use two nets, with teams rotating in and out of play. One net is for competitive style play and the second net is for recreational style play. Fee: \$15/person. Register: parksandrec.fun/athletics

**Adult Open Gym Basketball**  
Wednesdays, July 6-Aug. 10, 7-9:30 PM, Rymfire Elementary School. Play some hoops with your friends or meet new people. This adult co-ed basketball program is a non-competitive, recreation program. \$15/person. Register: parksandrec.fun/athletics

**Pickleball Tournament**

**Saturday, June 25, 8-4 PM, Holland Park.** Test your skills against the best in Palm Coast at our Pickleball Tournament! The tournament will be played in double-elimination style and will feature mens and womens doubles and mixed doubles. Level 3.5 and under only. Bracket space will be limited and tournament t-shirts will be available to the first 50 registrations, so please register early. \$20/person. Register: parksandrec.fun/athletics

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**Flagler County Parkinsons Support Group**  
**Wednesday, July 13, 3-4:30 PM**, Palm Coast Community Center. Connect with other people dealing with Parkinsons. Caregivers and family members are encouraged to attend. Call 386-986-2323 for

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**August 5** — Rick Springfield and Men At Work with special guest John Waite

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**Fri, 1st** — Mike & Vin, 6-10

**Sat, 2nd** — Ian Opalinski, 7-10

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**Fri, 22nd** — Clayton Sturgeon, 7-10

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**Professional Women Of Flagler County**

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**Boss Ladies Of Flagler County** July 19, 5-7 PM, Sun Bros Cafe, Flagler Beach. Networking event. See their Facebook page for more information.

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