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City moves forward in grant process

Officials want to install 12-inch water line at airport

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City officials took another step forward in their pursuit to apply for a Community Development Block Grant as they race to beat the clock with the

Aug. 15 deadline slightly more than two weeks away.

At Monday's City Council, officials OK'd the Citizen's Advisory Task Force recommendation to attempt to secure \$650,000 grant through the Florida Community of De-

velopment Affairs. Monday's meeting of the Citizen's Advisory Task Force was the first of two required public meetings the board must have prior to the deadline date.

One question raised by the Citizen's Advisory Task Force

was how much of the grant would cover the project of installing a 12-inch water main to a pair of county-owned wells at the Dunnellon-Marion County Airport and run it five miles west through a pair of proposed subdivisions to nearby Dunnellon Heights.

About \$550,000 of the grant money would be used toward

the actual project once engineering and grant management fees were paid for, according to Fred Fox of Fred Fox Enterprises. His firm, which is assisting with the application process, would be paid \$52,000 to manage the grant.

"The city will cover the rest

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FAR EAST INVASION

Chinese students arrive in town

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More than 30 Chinese youth, ages 10 to 12, as well as several instructors arrived in Dunnellon on Wednesday, July 20. They spent much of the day on the Rainbow and Withlacoochee rivers, seeing the sights and sounds of the wildlife.

After their river tour, the students met their host families at Dunnellon Christian Academy. On Thursday, they hosted a formal welcome celebration with an old-fashioned American supper — a potluck dinner.

"I am just really looking forward to it," said Judy Stepler, who along with her husband, Ron, will host two girls during their visit. "We just felt like God was guiding us in this direction to host these girls. We're really, really excited."

Stepler said when the girls — Gao Rouhan and Jin Dong Yi Xuan — are not involved in classes or their day trips, she and husband will entertain the girls with trips to see the manatees.

"I'm sure after they visit with their friends after the first weekend, they'll come back with some ideas for fun things to do," Stepler explained.

For Gao Rouhan, she's excited about her first trip to the U.S. She said she's looking forward to staying with the Steplers during her visit.

"They're like grandparents," she said with a smile. "I'm looking forward to American food."

Jan and Curt Reed, Rio Vista residents, are excited to be a part of the program again. They've hosted students before, most recently from Finland. As a part of this program, they'll serve as the host home to the instructors who accompanied the students from China.

"We've done it before and loved it," Jan exclaimed. "We're very excited; we'd recommend it to anyone."

For the next two weeks, as they will spend their time in the classroom at Dunnellon Christian Acad-

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Photos by JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

ABOVE: Judy Stepler lets out a burst of excitement as she greets Gao Rouhan during a brief welcome ceremony Wednesday, July 21, at Dunnellon Christian Academy. Stepler and her husband, Ron, are hosting two students. BELOW: Kayla Reed holds up a sign during a welcome ceremony for Chinese exchange students. Reed's family is hosting the instructors during their stay. For more photos, see Page 8.



'National Night Out' Tuesday

Cook-out will be part of event

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Once again, the Dunnellon Police Department will hit the streets in effort to reach the community.

And for the second straight year, the men and women in blue are asking the community to join them as the Dunnellon Police Department participates in the National Night Out, which will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

The event will kick off at Ernie Mills Park where law enforcement officials will greet citizens before canvassing Blue Cove, Dunnellon Heights, The Granada, the Historic District and Vogt Springs.

Unlike last year where officers joined with residents to walk the neighborhoods, citizens won't have to worry about walking in stifling August temperatures as the police department will take them through neighborhoods on hayrack rides.

Office Bruce "Robbie" Arnold, the co-coordinator of the event, said the

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Coupons are here!

Few products offer individuals the opportunity to save more than they spend.

Inside the *Riverland News* each week, readers will find a coupon packet regularly valued at more than \$100 in savings through manufacturer, retail and restaurant coupons. Subscribers will usually find they can recoup the cost of a subscription in just one week of coupon savings.

"My hope is that our readers will realize the high degree of dedication that our newspaper has to subscribers, readers and to the community, as a whole," John Provost, *Riverland News* general manager, said. "Our desire has been, and will continue to be, to give Dunnellon the best we have to offer."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Annie W. Johnson Center to host Christmas in July

Annie Johnson Senior & Family Service Center Inc. will host Christmas from July 5 to 30.

The event, which benefits the Migrant Children's Camp, is in need of donations of toys.

Items will be accepted at the Annie Johnson Thrift Store, Senior Center, Dunnellon Chamber of Commerce and Vernon Martin Salon.

For more information, call 489-8021.

Altar & Rosary Society collecting children's clothing

The Altar & Rosary Society of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church is now collecting gently used and new clothing, for children ages 1 to 12. Donations can be dropped off from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 7525 U.S. 41. Clothing will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, to families in need. Gift cards are also accepted. For more information, call Judie Heesch at 489-5954.

DHS grad accepted to medical school

Joseph Licht, a 2002 graduate of Dunnellon High School, has been accepted into the LeCom Medical School in Bradenton, Fla. Licht was the 2002 valedictorian at Dunnellon. He graduated from the University of Florida in 2006 with high honors. He returned to Dunnellon High, where he taught the AP classes in calculus and biology.



Joseph Licht

Annual "Hot Summer Night" scheduled Saturday, Aug. 13

The Historic Village Shops of Dunnellon's eighth annual "Hot Summer Night" Block Party, a street party/car cruise-in/end of summer celebration, will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, along West Pennsylvania Avenue and Cedar Street, which will be closed to traffic. Proceeds event will benefit Special Olympics. For a more information, call 489-1818. For cruise-in information, call 352-229-1030.

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Chug on over to Penn Station Deli & Grill

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There's a new station in town; however, to be more precise it's not a gas station, but you could consider it a refueling station those hunger pains.

Penn Station Deli & Grill recently opened its doors at 20583 W. Pennsylvania Ave., the site which has recently housed Halligan's Bar & Grill and the Levee.

While the name might suggest a nod to Dunnellon's historic ties with the railroad, it's actually a nod to the landmarks closest to the establishment. Since the business is close to the both the police and fire stations and is on Pennsylvania Avenue, Christine Lugo simply shortened the name to Penn and chose station.

"We wanted something simple," she explained of her and her husband's, Carlos, first foray into business.

While it might be their first business venture, being in restaurants has been a part of their life for a long time. Carlos has been a cook for the past 25



years, working in New York and Florida, as well as various other states. Christine has been a server and was a manager at a Fort Lauderdale-based Denny's for four years, prior to the couple relocating to nearby Citrus Springs.

Since moving to the area, they had scouted several locations to open their own eatery before settling on their current spot. They've spent the better part of two months renovating the site in attempt to liven it up.

"We've put fresh paint on the wall to lighten it up," Christine explained. "It was pretty dark in here, but now it stands out."

They're hopeful their food does, too.

The Lugos plan to specialize in New York style

sandwiches — both cold and hot — and Cuban foods, one of Carlos' areas of expertise. The restaurant will serve other dishes as well and is open for breakfast.

"Everything is going to be fresh, the meat, the vegetables, the bread," Christine explained, noting the couple is partnering with The Bakery for all of its fresh baked goods.

Because the Lugos know the value of customer service from their years in the business, they're placing a high priority on it at Penn Station.

"We know people expect good service," Christine explained. "There's nothing worse than going somewhere and not enjoying the experience, whether it's the wait staff or the food.



ABOVE: Carlos Lugo slices fresh roast beef for a sandwich in the kitchen at Penn Station Deli & Grill. **TOP LEFT:** Lugo displays a BLT, left, and Mount Rainer sandwich complete with a batch of fresh French fries.

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We believe we've got a great experienced staff that will help us meet our needs."

For now, the couple is not

opening the bar.

"We want to establish the restaurant first," Christine explained. "Maybe down the road, we'll expand. But

for now, we want to get a feel for what business is going to be like."

For more information, call 465-1212.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Group raising funds for Honor Flight

Marion County Continuity of Care Council will host the third annual Antiques & Collectibles Appraisal-thon from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Angela Santos VFW Post 4781, 9401 SW 110th St., just off SR 200 (across from Oak Run) in Ocala to raise funds for the Ocala Honor Flight.

Besides the appraisals, there will be a silent auction, food and a LifeSouth blood drive for the Veterans Hospital.

Marion County Continuity of Care Council is hoping to raise \$2,000 or more to aid Honor Flight in its mission to take our World War II vets to Washington, D.C., to visit the World War II memorial. The next Honor Flight is Oct. 27.

For more information, contact Al May at 352-239-0091 or e-mail amayinfo@gmail.com or Trey Adams at 352-433-6660 or e-mail Trey.Adams@northporthealth.com.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF DUNNELLON TO CONSIDER A SETBACK VARIANCE REQUEST RESOLUTION #RES2011-08

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF DUNNELLON, FLORIDA, RECOMMENDING APPROVAL OF A SETBACK VARIANCE FROM THE DUNNELLON CITY CODE, APPENDIX A, ARTICLE VI, SECTION 6.2 REQUESTED BY DOUGLAS DEWITT FOR PROPERTY HE OWNS LOCATED AT 20186 THE GRANADA, DUNNELLON, FLORIDA AND MORE PROPERLY DESCRIBED ON THE MARION COUNTY TAX ROLLS AS PARCEL NUMBER 3381-014-003.

The Dunnellon City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of the above Resolution in regards to a Variance request to the Dunnellon City Zoning Code, pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 94, Section 94-37 (11)(a) and Section 94-37 (16) of the Dunnellon, Florida Code of Ordinances. The public hearing will be held at:

Dunnellon City Hall
20750 River Drive
Dunnellon, FL 34431
Monday, August 8, 2011
5:30 p.m.

The proposed Resolution may be inspected by the public at City Hall, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. weekdays

COPIES OF THIS RESOLUTION ARE AVAILABLE FREE OF CHARGE AT DUNNELLON CITY HALL, 20750 RIVER DRIVE, DUNNELLON, FLORIDA 34431, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 4:00 P.M. THE PUBLIC IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AND COMMENT.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, ANY PERSON REQUIRING A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION AT THIS HEARING BECAUSE OF A DISABILITY OR PHYSICAL IMPAIRMENT SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY CLERK AT (352) 465-8500 AT LEAST THREE CALENDAR DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. IF A PERSON DESIRES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OR HEARING, HE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDING, AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. THE CITY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY MECHANICAL FAILURE OF RECORDING EQUIPMENT.

Exhibit A - Parcel Number 3381-014-003



246-0728 RIV

SECOND PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City of Dunnellon is applying to the Florida Department of Community Affairs (DCA) for a grant under the Neighborhood Revitalization category in the amount of \$650,000.00 under the FFY 2011 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. For each activity that is proposed, at least 70% of the funds must benefit low and moderate income persons. The activities, dollar amounts and estimated percentage benefit to low and moderate income persons for which the City of Dunnellon is applying are:

Activity Number and Name	Budget	LMI% Benefit
03J - Water Tank/Well/Treatment Plant	\$563,000.00	At Least 51%
21A - Administration	\$ 52,000.00	N/A
21B - Engineering	\$ 35,000.00	N/A
Total \$650,000.00		

The project will undertake the construction of a water transmission line from the Marion County water plant at the Dunnellon airport connecting to the City of Dunnellon's potable water system.

The City of Dunnellon plans to minimize displacement of persons as a result of planned CDBG funded activities; if any persons are displaced as a result of these planned activities, the City of Dunnellon will assist with relocation payments based on uniform act requirements.

A public hearing to provide citizens an opportunity to comment on the application will be held on Monday, August 8, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible at the City of Dunnellon City Hall located at 20750 River Drive, Dunnellon, Florida. A draft copy of the application will be available for review at that time. A final copy of the application will be made available at the City of Dunnellon, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. no more than five (5) working days after August 15, 2011. The application will be submitted to DCA on or before August 15, 2011. To obtain additional information concerning the application and the public hearing contact: Harold Horne, City of Dunnellon, 20750 River Drive, Dunnellon, Florida 34431. Telephone (352) 465-8500 Extension 1009.

The public hearing is being conducted in a handicapped accessible location. Any handicapped person requiring an interpreter for the hearing impaired or the visually impaired should contact the City Clerk, City of Dunnellon at (352) 465-8500 at least five calendar days prior to the meeting and an interpreter will be provided. Any non-English speaking person wishing to attend the public hearing should contact the City Clerk at least five calendar days prior to the meeting and a language interpreter will be provided. Any handicapped person requiring special accommodation at this meeting should contact the City Clerk at least five calendar days prior to the meeting.

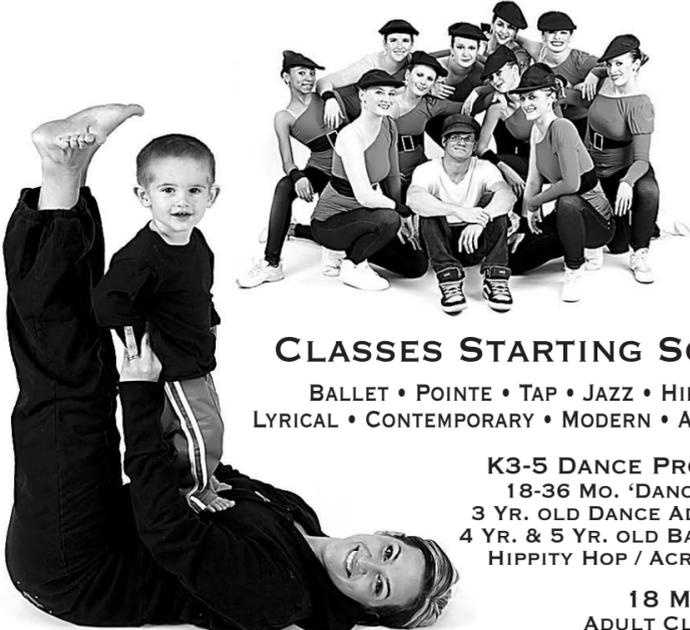
Pursuant to Section 102 of the HUD Reform Act of 1989, the following disclosures will be submitted to DCA with the application. The disclosures will be made available by the City of Dunnellon and DCA for public inspection upon request. These disclosures will be available on and after the date of submission of the application and shall continue to remain available for a minimum period of six years.

- Other Government (federal, state, and local) assistance to the project in the form of a gift, grant, loan, guarantee, insurance payment, rebate, subsidy, credit, tax, benefit or any other form of direct or indirect benefits by source and amount;
- The identities and pecuniary interests of all developers, contractors, or consultants involved in the application for assistance or in the planning or development of the project or activity;
- The identities and pecuniary interests of any other persons with a pecuniary interest in the project that can reasonably be expected to exceed \$50,000.00 or 10% of the grant request (whichever is lower);
- For those developers, contractors, consultants, property owners, or others listed in two (2) or three (3) above which are corporations, or other entities, the identification and pecuniary interest by corporation or entity of each officer, director, principal stockholder, or other official of the entity;
- The expected sources of all funds to be provided to the project by each of the providers of those funds and the amount provided; and
- The expected uses of all funds by activities and amount.

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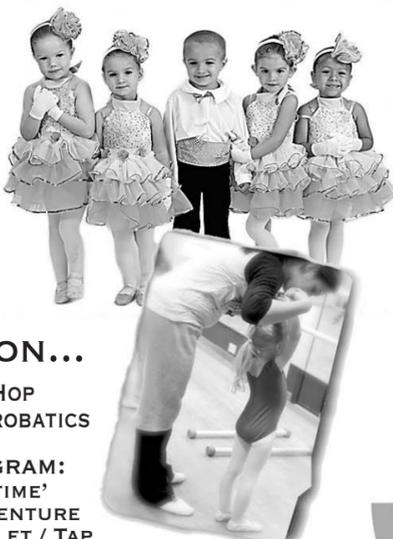


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Emergency response team training available

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A new Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training will begin Thursday, Sept. 8, at the Marion County Sheriff's Office, 692 N.W. 30th Ave., Ocala. This is an 8-session training which is available either from 1 to 3 p.m. or from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The afternoon and evening classes run concurrently and attendance can be mixed, depending upon availability. Only one class can be missed in the 8-session series and the CPR and last class is mandatory. The CERT program is made up of volunteers under the direction of the Division of Emergency Management of the sheriff's office. The purpose of CERT is to train and certify volunteers to be first responders in their communities in the event of a disaster such as a hurricane or tornado. The CERT training includes basic skills in disaster preparedness, fire safety, assessment and treatment of life-threatening conditions, light search of structural and non-structural damage, psychology of the injured and terrorism. Studies of behavior following a disaster have shown that volunteers perform more effectively if they have had prior training and planning in how to function as a team. For more information and for an application, call Bob Conn, trainer, at 352-812-0853.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Chamber in need of volunteers, sponsors for Jazz Up Dunnellon

The Dunnellon Chamber of Commerce needs volunteers and sponsors for Jazz Up Dunnellon, the annual Mardi-Gras style music festival, which will be Saturday, Oct. 15. If you would like to be a part of event, attend the Jazz Up Committee Meetings at from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Dunnellon Area Chamber of Commerce, 20500 E. Pennsylvania Ave. For more information, call Beverly Leisure, executive director, at 489-2320.

Boys and Girls Clubs seek donations

Many Boys and Girls Clubs are benefitting from car donations. The cars are sold at auction and the funds generated help support their many programs. People wishing to donate their cars or for more information call (800) 246-0493. **DCF seeks volunteers for program** The Department of Children and Families in your community has been awarded a Food Stamp Participation Grant. DCF is looking for committed volunteers with computer experience to help our food

stamp customers navigate the on-line application process. For more information, call (352) 330-5518. **Police collecting used cell phones** The Dunnellon Police Department is collecting cellular phones with chargers for Domestic Violence victims. The collected phones are turned over to domestic violent shelters and provided to victims to use to call 911 for any emergency. Please drop off all unused cellular phones along with the chargers to the police department, 12014 S. Williams St. Dunnellon or at Repeat Boutique, 20491 The Granada, Dunnellon.

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police department recently received a donation of 30 hay bales to provide the rides. The patrol of area neighborhoods will last approximately two hours, when officers will bring residents back to the park for a free cook-out, thanks in large part to businesses such as Kentucky Fried Chicken, Cheney Brothers, Frito Lay, Pepsi and Aaron's Rent to Own, which donated food or drinks for the event. "The mission during this event is to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, strengthen neighbor-

hood spirit and police-community partnerships and citizen involvement in our fight to build a safer city and nation," Arnold wrote, noting participants will be provided with flashlights. "During this event, we will provide overalls safety and security of persons and property used during the event." Joining with the police department will be Dunnellon Fire Rescue, which will provide first aid if needed and be onsite at Ernie Mills Park. Withlacoochee Technical Institute Law Enforcement Academy students will assist with the event at Ernie Mills Park. National Night Out is a nationwide event organized by

the National Association of Town Watch, a nonprofit, crime prevention organization which works in cooperation with thousands of crime watch groups and law enforcement agencies throughout the country. Since 1981, NATW has been dedicated to the development, growth and maintenance of organized crime and drug prevention programs nationwide. National Night Out, "America's Night Out Against Crime," was introduced by NATW in 1984. The event brings neighbors together and shows criminals that communities are organized, educated and are taking a stand against crime. This year, more than 15,000 com-

munities across the country are expected to participate, according to the organization. "It's a wonderful opportunity for communities nationwide to promote police-community partnerships, crime prevention and neighborhood camaraderie," said Matt Peskin, executive director of NATW, in a news release. "National Night Out represents the spirit, energy and determination that is helping to make many neighborhoods safer places throughout the year." For more information about the event, contact Officer Arnold at 465-8510 or e-mail barnold@dunnellonpd.org.

MARION COUNTY SUNSHINE NOTICES

In accordance with Florida's Sunshine Laws, the Marion County Office of Public Information will send "Sunshine Notices" to alert citizens of public meetings. Marion County Administration will send these notices once a week as a general practice, unless an unforeseen circumstance arises. Two or more commissioners may attend the following:

- **July 29** — The Rainbow Lakes Estates Advisory Committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Rainbow Lakes Estates District Office (4000 S.W. Deepwater Court, Dunnellon). For more information, contact the district office at 489-4280.
- **Aug. 4** — The Board of County Commissioners will host a workshop to discuss the future of the Dunnellon Airport at 9 a.m. in the McPherson Complex Auditorium (601 S.E. 25th Ave., Ocala). For more information, contact the commission office at 438-2323.
- **Aug. 18** — The Board of County Commissioners will host a workshop to discuss the Florida Growth Management Act at 9 a.m. in the McPherson Complex Auditorium (601 S.E. 25th Ave., Ocala). For more information, contact the commission office at 438-2323.
- **Aug. 18** — The Board of County Commissioners will host a workshop to discuss the redistricting process for county commission districts at 10 a.m. in the McPherson Complex Auditorium (601 S.E. 25th Ave., Ocala). For more information, contact the commission office at 438-2323.
- **Aug. 31** — The Board of County Commissioners will host a joint workshop with the Marion County School Board to discuss public school facility planning and school concurrency. The workshop is set for 10 a.m. in the Growth Management Training Room (2710 E. Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala). For more information, contact the commission office at 438-2323.

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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THE OTHER GUY

Today's generation of children missing out

Perhaps the greatest irony of life is when it comes to aging.

As youngsters, we're so eager to "grow up," learn how to drive, not worry about having to attend school and do whatever it is adults did.

Funny, now as an adult, I cherish my childhood. Summers were a blast, up at sunrise rounding up friends for early morning baseball games, followed by an afternoon at the swimming pool if it was too hot, back at the ballpark to watch games, capped off by an evening of hide-and-seek, capture the flag or whatever game we could agree on with the dozens of neighborhood kids. And I kid you



Jeff Bryan
Editor

not when I say dozens.

Our "neighborhood" consisted of a two-square mile radius. There weren't many nights spent at home during the summer months, unless it was raining or, perish the thought, grounded. However, if the old man was at work, we were free, because we knew how to annoy the warden enough to grant us an early parole.

Just because it was summer, our mother wanted us out of her hair and not under her feet.

We relished being outside. We didn't camp out in front of the television, a computer or a PS3 or Xbox 360 for hours on end.

On the flip side, parents didn't

worry about what their children were doing. They knew their neighbors and if there was trouble, they knew about it before we did. They were well connected.

Now while we're quick to assail today's youth for being lazy, out of shape and minds full of mush, we must remember that because of today's society, they'll never have a childhood like you or I.

Honestly, I feel bad for them. The memories they miss out from, the bumps, bruises and broken bones.

Seriously, my sister and brother, the kids I grew up with in our neighborhood still cherish those days as if they were yesterday. Granted, I'm not sure my body could handle another Sunday NFL game. Yes, we played in the

NFL at an early age. For those of you scratching your head, it was the Neighborhood Football League.

We ruled our neighborhood like royalty, or so we thought. Still, we knew the rules.

However, in today's world, kids cannot run around for hours without parental supervision. Thanks in large part to the vast array of child-molesting perverts who prey on unsuspecting youth. Parents plunk their kids down in front of the boob tube, hand 'em the latest technological gadgets and tend to their own affairs.

A report I heard recently indicated parents should "schedule" an hour of unorganized outdoor activity. I couldn't help but chuckle at the notion of schedul-

ing outdoor play time. Seriously? Schedule outdoor play time?

I can hear my mother now and see the look on her face. She would roll her eyes at the report and send us packing. "Unless you break something or are bleeding, I don't want to you see until lunch."

It's almost as funny as the news reports in the 80s when there was a large salmonella scare as news agencies urged adults not to let children lick the spoons of fresh cookie batter. My grandmother, God bless her heart, wasn't going to stand for that.

"What good is it to make cookies if my grandchildren can't lick the spoons?" she queried, handing off two spoons to my brother and I. "It is called taste tasting."

Man, only to be a kid again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Traffic near Blue Run Park on county road is a disaster

Whoever designed the traffic pattern and parking at the tubers exit needs to see the traffic jam that is happening there. It does not help that the van with the trailer pulls in when the tiny parking lot is full and sticks out into the road interfering with oncoming traffic.

One day his canoes and rafts will be splattered all over County Road 484, especially when he pulls out into traffic and his trailer is behind him inching out into oncoming traffic.

That set up is too big for the tubers exit period. I have had twice to hit my brakes as he pulls out with trailer lagging behind; he should be sure no traffic is approaching and he can safely pull out. Also only two handicapped spaces ... why? Bad planning again!

Really, it all looks pretty, but pretty does not delete a problem; people walking along side the highway hauling rafts and floats close to the highway, kids excited to be at the river not thinking of any danger. After all they are kids and running as they are in a hurry to get to the water, one slip, one mistake and a day never forgotten.

The highway is dangerous when little minds are charged up. All those cars parked on both sides of C.R. 484 — where is regulated parking?

Off the highway, so they do not need to cross the street from in between vehicles is safer one would think.

Mark Hacker
Dunnellon

Dunnellon city officials misusing red-light cameras

The city of Dunnellon has been misusing red light cameras along U.S. 41 in order to bolster its revenue to pay for other monetary misadventures such as Greenlight Communications. Granted, drivers should not run red lights and endanger the safety of others. However, the city is misinterpreting State Statutes pertaining to the use of red-light camera evidence.

FS 316.075 states that "vehicular traffic facing a steady red signal shall stop before entering the crosswalk on the near side of the intersection or, if none, then before entering the intersection" The city is ticketing drivers who pass painted stop bars when, in fact, drivers could pass the stop bars and still stop before entering the crosswalk or intersection.

FS 316.0083 states: "a notice of violation and a traffic citation may not be issued for failure to stop at a red light if the driver is making a right-hand turn in a careful and prudent manner at an intersection where right-hand turns are permissible."

It would seem that "careful and prudent" would simply mean not to interfere with other rightful traffic

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GUEST COLUMN

American Legion seeks members from new wars

FRANK STROBL

For the Riverland News

American Legion Wall-Rives Post 58 of Dunnellon is looking for new members. The 2012 membership drive year has begun.

Currently the Post membership consists of Veterans from World War II, the Korean and Vietnam wars, Lebanon and Grenada, Panama, and the First Gulf War. The American Legion is fervently reaching out to all veterans of The Gulf War and the War on Terrorism from its beginning — Dec. 20, 1990, to the present time. These "new veterans" are all eligible to join the American Legion.

The American Legion was chartered and incorporated by Congress in 1919 as a patriotic veterans organization devoted to mutual helpfulness. It is the nation's largest veterans organization, committed and dedicated to mentoring and sponsorship of youth programs in our communities, advocating patriotism and honor, promoting a strong national security, and continued devotion and assistance to our fellow service members and veterans.

This devotion and continued service to our service members and veterans includes activities such as: Troop Support Services, Legion Riders, college scholarships to high school students, Veterans Administration services, job assistance programs, Crime Resistance, Missing Childrens Programs, Drug Abuse programs, Teenage Suicide Prevention programs, Special Olympics, the National Emergency Fund, Flag Honor Guard, Sons of the American Legion, Children's Miracle Network affiliation, Boy Scouts, ROTC, JROTC, Young Marines, Boys State and Nation, Blood Donor program, Family Support Network and Heroes

to Hometowns, to name a few.

The most beneficial program for veterans is the American Legion's continued assistance program to veterans concerning Veterans Administration issues. Your local Post service officer is highly trained in answering and helping the "new" veteran member resolve Veterans Administration benefit issues.

Facing the Veterans Administration alone can be taxing. But with the help of the world's largest veterans' organization, many veterans have realized benefits they did not know they were eligible for.

It is the "new" group of veterans that can benefit greatly from the American Legion, as they are just returning home and faced with re-entering civilian society. Some may need veteran benefits immediately. Others may suffer from post-traumatic stress syndrome (PTSD), which does not appear until they have been stateside for a period of time. Your local American Legion Post can help you identify and fill those needs.

Current Post members are working diligently recruiting new members, but unless the "new" veteran is aware of the services offered to the veteran, they may not know where to look or go for assistance.

If you are a "new veteran" of the Gulf War or the War on Terrorism, just home from a tour of duty, recently separated from your military unit, feel assured you can turn to your local American Legion Post for help, camaraderie and fellowship.

For membership information, call American Legion Post 58 at 489-4453, or your Frank Strobl, Post 58 membership chairman, 352-598-1231 for information regarding services, upcoming activities and membership.

TIME TO SMILE

Spies like us

Remember, I told you my mom was a spy for the O.S.S. back in the 40s.

Well, her spy brain is at it again. She is the quiet type.

Always thinking and watching. She is suspicious of everything. Mom likes to dive below the surface. Either, she is a very good spy, or has a vivid imagination.

Here is a snippet of a recent conversation we shared.



Kathleen Wallace

Mom: "Why is Frank (my nephew) going to Asia?"

Kathleen: "To visit friends."

Mom: "That's his cover story."

Kathleen: "Huh? His what?"

Mom: "That is what he tells you. I think your cousin Sherry recruited him for the C.I.A."

Kathleen: "Mom, for the last time Sherry is not in the C.I.A."

Mom: "Bah! Then explain why she lived in every war zone as a teacher." Kathleen: "It was pure coincidence?"

I am not sure either one of us believed that.

Could Frank possibly be a spy? He is 29 and very well traveled. He and his wife, Uma, went to Peru on their honeymoon. They traveled to India, Turkey and Istanbul for vacations. They could have gone to those places at Epcot for half the price. I guess Disney isn't their style.

Uma is a doctor and went to China to teach for a month. They backpacked through Italy and France.

For the past three weeks, Frank has been in Cambodia, Vietnam and Bangkok. He was visiting friends from college. Really! There are posts on his Facebook Page.

In one photo, he is in a shop being fitted for a suit. He looks very James Bondish. Oops, maybe that isn't a good example. I'll say he looks very dapper.

Does all this traveling to exotic places make him a spy or is he just a tourist?

In the photo of him and his friends at a restaurant, he sure looks like he knows how to handle chopsticks! Boy that is all the proof you need.

I admit I like to travel. That doesn't make me a spy. Although, Vietnam is not high on my list of places to visit, Hawaii is more like it. I would love to retrace some of the steps my Dad took when he served in World War II.

I grew up during the Vietnam War era. I saw enough of it on the nightly news. I am sure Frank's visit was extremely different than my brother's, Kevin, time that he spent there as a Marine. What a world!

One relative goes to Vietnam to fight a war and 30 years later another goes there on vacation. I wonder who had more fun.

My brother, Kevin, never talks about the war. Never, ever! I would be curious to know if her would ever go back to visit. These days the only traveling he does is to exotic California to see his grandchildren.

My nieces, Katie and Holly, also have the travel bug. Russia, Greece and Switzerland are a few of the places they have visited. It's funny. Some of my family will not step foot on a plane while others would catch the next available flight to anywhere. One brother would be happy to never leave his house.

I can go either way. Flying used to be fun. Now it is a hassle and expensive. Star Trek had it right.

If I could "beam" myself somewhere, I would travel the world.

As for the spy business, it is not for me. Take away my chocolate and I would crack. It is horrible to say, but I would give away state secrets for a slice of chocolate cake.

Heck, I would even tell my weight for a Hershey's Kiss. The spy business is not in my blood. I can't speak for Sherry or Frank.

When it comes to spying, mom says it takes one to know one!

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LETTERS

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and pedestrians. In order to make the most of a citation opportunity, however, the city attorney fabricated an artificial meaning for "careful and prudent" to include a requirement of 10 mph or less as detected by lasers embedded in the highway 10 to 15 feet before the stop bar. This is a senseless requirement since the stop bars are arbitrarily located and differ from 20 feet short of the northbound intersection at Brooks Street to 80 feet short of the southbound intersection at Powell Road. For instance, passing over the southbound laser detectors at 10 mph and stopping before entering the Powell Road intersection would only require 5 percent braking.

Another bone of contention is the short duration of yellow lights at the three intersections involved. The city had set the duration at 3.6 seconds, the minimum recommended by the Institute of Transportation Engineers for 35 mph. The Institute also recommends more than the minimum as a safety measure.

The city also mistakenly assumed that the speed limit in front of Walmart was 35 mph when, in fact, it has been 45 mph since 2002. When this was pointed out in a public meeting the city manager ordered the Walmart yellow light duration to be increased to the minimum of 4.3 seconds for 45 mph. It would seem that anyone ticketed for running the red light at Walmart before the duration resetting on May 18 would have an arguable case.

Further, to this matter, is the fact the Department of Transportation requires a larger traffic infraction detector warning sign placed at a greater distance from the intersection for a 45 mph speed than for a 35 mph speed. Dunnellon is in violation of this standard.

The city of Dunnellon has no history of accidents to justify its use of red-light cameras and it certainly seems to be misinterpreting state statutes to bolster its revenue. Proper interpretation of these statutes should give reason for many drivers to dispute their citations. For further information, contact redlight158@hotmail.com.

Burt Eno, PhD, PE, retired Dunnellon

Debt problem belongs to all politicians

Re: What are Democrats planning? July 21 letter

The letter exemplifies the half-truths, and in some cases the fear mongering, Republicans and Democrats alike are voicing around the issues of the debt ceiling and the reduction of our national debt.

First of all, it is not just the Democrats that are locked in a debate



about the debt ceiling — it is the Democrats, the Republicans, the Tea Party faction of the House of Representatives and the president.

As long as the debt ceiling is not raised, the government will not have enough money to pay all of its financial obligations, nor will it be able to borrow money to pay the obligations.

Beginning in August, roughly \$125 billion dollars of monthly obligations will have to go unpaid. The Bipartisan Policy Center estimates that August federal government revenues received could be exhausted on a scant few obligations — interest on the debt, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, unemployment insurance and defense contractors. Unpaid obligations could include the military, veterans, federal workers and tax refunds.

A decision will have to be made on which obligations are left unpaid. The consequences of not raising the debt limit

will negatively impact the domestic and global stock markets during a delicate recovery from the recession; and possibly reduce the credit rating of the United States, costing the country billions of dollars of increased interest on the national debt over the next decade and inflicting higher interest rates on mortgages and other loans to Americans.

The fact of the matter is that the national debt is due to costs that Congress, Republican and Democrat, has approved over many years, and it has grown from \$1.8 trillion during the Reagan years to \$10.4 trillion during the George W. Bush years to \$14 trillion in the first 2 1/2 years of the Obama presidency.

It is Congress's job to resolve this fiscal problem without laying budget cuts solely on the backs of the middle class and poor while advocating tax decreases for the wealthiest Americans.

The budget problems faced by Congress and

the Obama administration are further exacerbated by the make-up of the annual budget deficit. The popular Republican mantra is to lay the majority of the budget deficit on the Obama presidency. This is simply not accurate.

A Center on Budget and Policy Priorities analysis, based on Congressional Budget Office estimates, shows that by far the three largest contributors to the current and future projected budget deficits through 2019 are due to the impact of the recession, the Bush tax cuts in 2001 and 2003, and the unfunded wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

These three factors were in play before Obama took office, but he now owns them.

The letter's characterization of anyone, let alone Democrats, stealing from the Social Security Trust fund is an irresponsible and naive statement. The trust fund was designed to invest its revenue in non-

negotiable Treasury bonds and United States securities backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government (note the potential impact of the U.S. failing to pay its obligations). Democratic and Republican administrations have used the trust fund assets for other government needs virtually since the creation of Social Security. When Social Security can no longer cover payments with incoming revenue, the bonds and securities must be redeemed, and the government must increase taxes, reduce spending and/or borrow money.

This is the problem that Congress has left unresolved for many years.

Let's urge our representatives, senators and the president to resolve these problems with the greater good of our nation and its citizens as the preeminent consideration.

Gerard Meyn Dunnellon

Annie Johnson Center extends heartfelt thanks

A special thank you to all the participants and volunteers who made Annie's Dunk for Hope a success. We thank you for all the great things you do. Large and small, they all have meaning to the families you help and to us. One act can make all the difference. Like ripples in a pond, kindness spreads outward, reaching and touching others and can change a life forever. The smiling faces we see say it all. Thank you, you are our stars!

Larry Cooper and Christine Avina Annie W. Johnson Senior & Family Center

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The sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 and Aug. 13, at the Crystal River Power Squadron Education Building, 845 N.E. Third Ave, Crystal River. Cost is \$35 per person.

For more information, contact Gary Wright at 352-628-4385 or e-mail crpsboating@tampabay.rr.com or Bob Purcell at 352-795-7312 or e-mail purceus@yahoo.com. **Friends Book Store to host July sale**

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OUT TO PASTOR

Tiptoeing through the 60s, the age

Now that I have safely escaped the infamous 50-something stage of life, I am carefully testing the waters before me. They look calm, but you never can be sure. Moreover, at this juncture of my life I am in no mood for taking chances.



Rev. James Snyder

Just the other day the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage said to me rather sarcastically, "How does it feel to be 60-something?" I knew she was having too much fun with this so I retorted by saying, "I feel like two 30-year-olds."

"Oh, no," she moaned. "I can't handle more than one of you."

Ha! Ha! Ha! In her old age, she has not lost any of her sense of humor. I was hoping.

I am taking it rather careful, though. I have heard all the rumors

about what happens to a person once they pass the 60 mark. For myself, I am determined to enjoy the fullest every day I live from this day forward regardless of who I annoy. And I do have a list for this.

Some things, I am finding out, are quite true. Just the other night I discovered one of those rumors to be true. I now know why older men go to the bathroom so often during the night.

I had just gone to bed and started my evening dance with the Sandman. As I approached the shores of oblivion, I had the urge to go to the bathroom. I sat up in bed, adjusted my nightcap, put on my slippers, stood up and put on my bathrobe. In somewhat of a daze I headed for the bathroom.

Once I got into the bath-

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State park in need of volunteers

Rainbow Springs State Park is currently seeking volunteers interested in a high-paced volunteer position that will assist Visitors and the Park. If you think you would like to start training to become a Volunteer Toll Booth

Attendant, or other various positions, contact Nicky Aiken at Nicky.Aiken@dep.state.fl.us or call 465-8539. Toll Booth Attendant Volunteers are asked to volunteer a minimum of four hours and must be in uniform. The Toll

Booth is open from 8 a.m. to sunset daily.

The Concession Stand at Rainbow Springs State Park, run by the Friends of Rainbow Springs and volunteers, is in need of volunteers, especially on weekends. The

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Bette Nagele, education director of the Dunnellon Boys & Girls Club, left, and her grandchildren Trace and Ashley, were presented a \$500 check July 5 by the Dunnellon Community Thrift Shop volunteers Winnie Kilbry, past President, and volunteers Carmen Fisher and Phyllis Knight. The Boys & Girls Club has been offering local children education and recreational activities during the summer and after school for the past eight years.

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room, I closed the door behind me, turned on the light and stood there. For a moment, I did not know where I was and then I could not remember why I was where I was. I thought for a moment and then turned around, walked back to my bed, took off my bathrobe, removed my slippers and tucked myself back into bed.

I dozed off for a moment and then, all of a sudden, it occurred to me why I went to the bathroom. So, I sat up in bed, adjusted my nightcap, put on my slippers, stood up and put on my bathrobe. In somewhat of a daze I headed for the bathroom.

I closed the door and tried to turn on the light only to discover I was in the closet. Extricating my body from the closet, I headed once more in the direction of the bathroom. This time I found the bathroom.

I closed the door, turn on the light and looked in the mirror wondering why I was in the bathroom. I lathered up my face and shaved.

I left the bathroom and headed back for bed, removed my slippers and bathrobe and tucked myself snugly under the sheets. Just as I was dozing off, I remembered why I wanted to go to the bathroom so urgently.

I sat up in bed, adjusted my nightcap, put on my slippers, stood up and put on my bathrobe. In somewhat of a daze I headed for the bathroom. It took me a little longer to get to the bathroom this time but as soon as I opened the door, the light went on. In the bathroom was a quart of milk, a pitcher of iced tea, the makings of a salad and some luncheon meat. I poured myself a glass of iced tea, slowly drank it and then headed back for bed.

As I snuggled myself back into bed, I heard the person on the other side of the bed moan and mumbled something, "You weren't in the kitchen were you?" "No," I said rather sleepily, "I was in the bathroom."

I soon fell asleep and no sooner did I fall asleep than I awoke with an urge to go to the bathroom. I adjusted my nightcap, put on my slippers, stood up, put on my bathrobe, and made my way toward the bathroom.

This time, when I opened the door the light did not go on so I had to switch the light on myself. I stood there, looked in the mirror, picked up my toothbrush and toothpaste and began brushing my teeth. I gargled good and long with mouthwash, turned off the light and headed back for bed.

From the other side of the bed I heard another moan, "Were you brush-

ing your teeth?" "No," I muttered incoherently, "I got a drink of tea from the kitchen."

"You shouldn't drink tea before you go to bed, it'll make you go to the bathroom."

I soon fell asleep but was awakened with a very urgent need to go to the bathroom. In a panic I stumbled out of bed, could not find my slippers, my bathrobe was nowhere to be found but I had to go to the bathroom.

The next thing I remember the alarm clock was ringing and it was seven o'clock in the morning. I still do not know if I ever went to the bathroom but now I know why older men go to the bathroom so often during the night.

That morning in my devotions, I read from the Psalms. "I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread" (Psalm 37:25 KJV).

I am thinking this 60-something is going to require some fancy footwork.

The Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, 1471 Pine Road, Ocala, FL 34472. He lives with his wife, Martha, in Silver Springs Shores. Call him at 352-687-4240 or e-mail jamesnyder2@att.net. The church website is www.whatafellowship.com.

OBITUARY

William P. Mayer, 83

Mr. William P. Mayer, 83, a former advertising executive, died Sunday, July 24, 2011, in Ocala, Fla.

Mr. Mayer was vice president of Campbell-Ewald Company and D'Arcy/Mac Manus advertising agencies in New York and Detroit, where he supervised the advertising accounts of United Delco, United Aircraft,

Champion Paper, the Bendix Corporation and Rockwell International.

A resident of Miami, Fla., for 22 years, he was president and CEO of the marketing consulting firm, Marketing Directions Inc. He retired and moved to Rainbow Springs in Dunnellon, Fla., in 1994. He devoted much of his time as a volunteer for Hospice of Marion County and received the Cartright

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He is survived by his loving wife, Beverly; daughter, Kathleen M. (Fred) Monacelli; son, Mark W. (Lucy) Mayer; and grandchildren, Erin Mayer, William J. Mayer and Lauren Monacelli.

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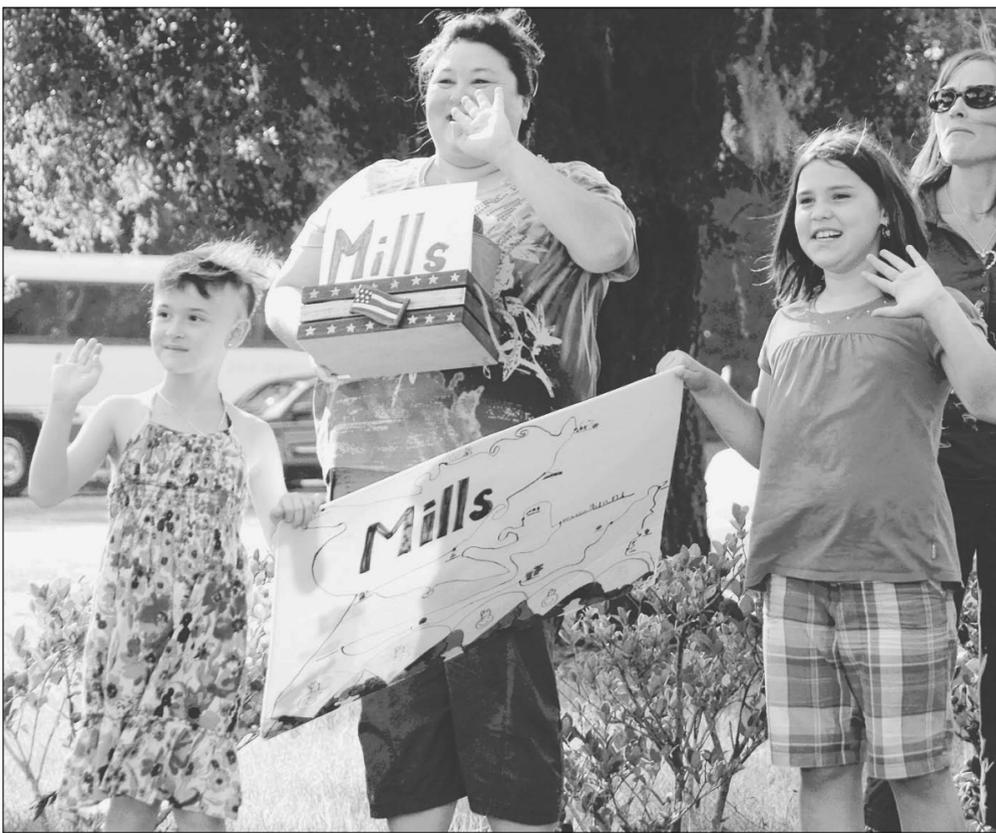
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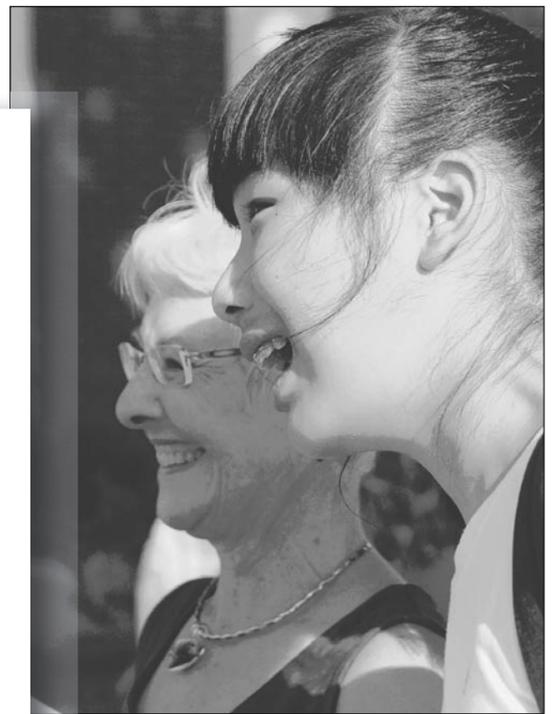


Juliette Stark holds a sign and waves an American flag as she and her husband, F.C., await the arrival of Chinese exchange students at Dunnellon Christian Academy. The Starks are hosting two boys.

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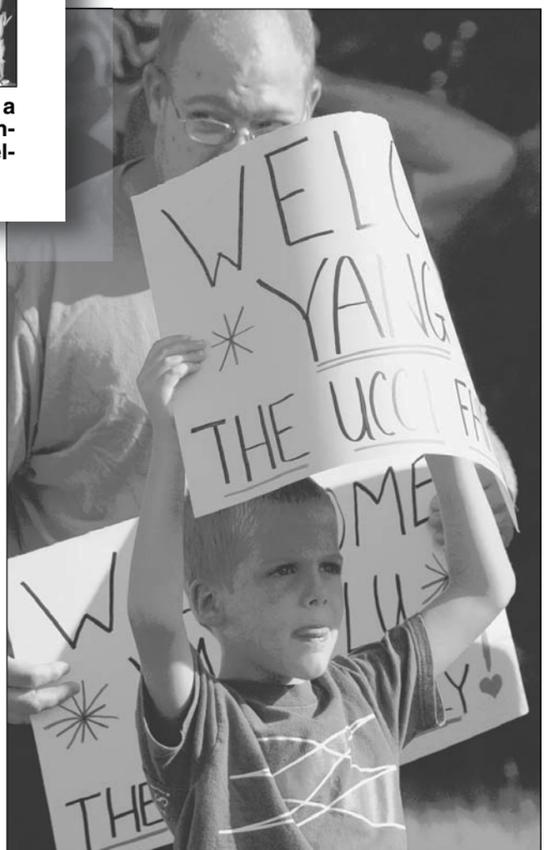
9: Mya Mills, left, Christine Mills, Norianne Nelson and Kristi Nelson wait for the bus carrying a group of Chinese exchange students and instructors to arrive in the back parking lot of Dunnellon Christian Academy. Christine and Mya are hosting one of the students, while Kristy Nelson is serving as an English instructor during the students' brief stay.



ABOVE: Judy Stepler, left, and Gao Rouhan wait for Jin Dong Yi Xuan to exit the bus. The Stepler's are hosting both students during their brief visit. BELOW: The Uzi family waits for their student to exit the buss.



Charlie, left, and Lisa, the "American" names given to the Chinese girls greet their host, Ron McAndrew, as Lisa flashes a peace sign for the camera. McAndrew and his wife, Lynee, are hosting the two youths.



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of the cost," explained Fox, noting the city would likely have to pay between \$100,000 to \$150,000 to complete the project.

That estimated figure does not include the \$120,000-plus in fees the Council agreed to pay Kimley-Horn & Associates for a preliminary engineering study because the grant requires the city be shovel ready when applying for the funds.

City officials also struck a deal on a proposal to purchase bulk potable water from the county. However, that deal, also approved Monday, might have hit a snag when County Commissioner Charlie Stone addressed the Council after the OK. As part of the agreement, which the County Commission has yet to approve, the city sought to have capital charges waived.

"I have problems with that," he explained, noting county officials would vote on the agreement Tuesday, Aug. 2. "It's going to be tough to do it. Our utility customers would have to pick that up and that's unfair to them. They can't afford to do it."

Mary Ann Hilton, a city resident, and Burt Eno, PhD, a Rainbow Springs resident, spoke out against the city pursuing the grant. Harold Horn, the city's development director, noted at the Citizen's Advisory Task Force meeting officials are considering avoiding running the water line along the easement on County Road 484 and hoping to acquire rights to run the main in an alternative location.

"We're opposed to the easement along the road," Horn said.

"That would not contribute to the best interest of the residents," Hilton explained, noting Dunnellon Heights does not have paved roads. "It's an impossible cost of doing so especially to pay for the infrastructure of two pieces of land that are proposed developments, one of which is in litigation. Submitting this as desired is the worse thing you can do for the city."

Eno explained city officials would be better off approving a study to locate leaks in its

current water system and correcting that to improve water flow to Dunnellon Heights, which council members countered was their reasoning for pursuing the grant.

"This is for the sake of development, probably for Rainbow River Ranches and Blue Run Ranch," Eno countered.

"My concerns are not for any sort of development," Councilwoman Penny Fleeger said. "My concerns are for those in Dunnellon Heights; we cannot get decent water pressure to that area. That is our goal."

Vice Mayor F.C. Stark agreed.

"They don't have sufficient water pressure there," he said, basing his knowledge on his career as a firefighter who responded to calls in the area. "I can guarantee you they don't have proper pressure in that area."

About proposed growth in the area Stark said it will happen in time.

"It's gonna happen," he said. "You either control it or you don't. You just can't say no development. If you do this town is going to go away like so many others in Florida. It's a fact of life."

"Burt it's going to happen. It's that simple. We won't see any development there in our lifetime, not in this economy."

In other action, the council:

- Approved sending a code enforcement notice of violation to the special magistrate, who will decide if Roy J. Felver's property at 20717 Walnut St. should be demolished. According to city officials, attempts to con-

tact Felver have been made, but no word has been received back from the property owner.

- Approved the 2011 certification of taxable value for the Fiscal Year 2012. The proposed millage rate is 7.1408, higher than last year's figure of 6.9101. A public hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 12 with the final public hearing slated for Sept. 26.

- Approved the Utility Delinquent Penalty Ordinance, meaning those on the city's water system will have to pay their bill in full on the 15th of each month before financial penalties are incurred.

- Approved purchase agreements with Power & Tel for \$117,100 for field equipment for Greenlight Communications and with the Galloway Group for \$13,605.34 for handholes. No update was provided about when the city is expected to receive the fiber cable it needs for the project.

- Approved resolution 2011-12, SWFWMD Community Education Grant Application. The city is looking to secure up to \$5,000 in grant funding to place educational signs at Blue Run Park.

- Approved an agreement with the Edward Byrne Memorial Jag Grant. The Dunnellon Police Department is attempting to secure \$32,500 in funds to purchase items related to community events.

- Approved two agreements with CSX Transportation for facility encroachments. The deals are related to the city's installation of its fiber to the home program.

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emy in the mornings and their afternoons and some weekends visiting various spots throughout the state, sharpening their English skills and learning American culture. Among the various locales they'll visit include Gainesville, Rainbow Springs State Park and St. Augustine.

Oh, and before they

return to China, they'll make the trek to Disney World and Universal Studios in Orlando, once they've completed their 2 1/2 weeks of schooling. However, they'll focus on their studies now and once that's finished, staff, students and host families will celebrate with a graduation ceremony Aug. 4 at Dunnellon Christian Academy.

"(The students) are very excited," Pam Lange, program direc-

tor, said. "The families just did a wonderful job with signs and welcoming the students."

While here, the students are required to speak English.

"At the graduation ceremony, it's more of a talent show where they'll get to put into practice what they've been learning," Lange explained. "We call it action learning. Everyone will get to see what they've been learning while they've been here."

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Dunnellon 'YERDS' win awards

Yearbook staff participates in workshop

SYDNEY COHEN

For the Riverland News

GAINESVILLE — What happens when you mix 73 students from 19 schools, 12 advisers, yearbooks, balloons, beach balls, and silly songs and cheers? You get YERDs, short for Yearbook nerDs!

For Dunnellon High School, they are award-winning YERDs. When six Dunnellon High School students attended the Yearbook Connection Yearbook University Summer Workshop at Oak Hall School in Gainesville from July 18 to 20, they learned a lot, worked hard, had fun and earned some awards.

The six students had to meet at 7 a.m. in order to get to Gainesville on time each day.

"It wasn't easy getting up that early, but my kids still got a lot accomplished. They even did some homework," Julie Mancini, Dunnellon yearbook adviser, said, who has attended the workshop for more than a dozen years. Two of the six students from Dunnellon have been to workshop before while the other four are new to yearbook.

The workshop began with "orientation day." The group was led by "professor" Steven Wallace of the Yearbook Connection through an activity called "True Colors."

The students had to decide if they were blue, orange, gold or green. Each color stood for a different set of personality traits. The main purpose of the activity is to learn that it takes all types of people working together to accomplish a task, and also that advisers should take into account a person's strengths when assigning tasks. It was easy to see how the different color groups behave when given a task, because the groups were tasked with creating a poster that outlined their wants,



The Dunnellon High School students who attended Yearbook University from July 18 to 20 were Caitlyn Dunning, Jacob Furr, Brittany Bennett, Amanda Ortman, Brandon Sanchez and Sydney Cohen.

needs, joys and desires.

The students spent the rest of day one "dreaming" their yearbook theme, learning graphic design basics and then learning to transfer their designs onto the computer.

Day Two was "spirit day." Each school had to get up and do a cheer. This was followed by a group activity, which involved beach balls. Each ball had 50 questions on it, and the person who caught the ball had to answer the question under his/her right thumb. After answering, the group had to ask follow-up questions. The students learned about interviewing during this process.

"The yearbook workshop was very helpful with teaching the newcomers things. We had a lot of fun working with everyone," said senior Brittany Bennett, who is about to begin her first yearbook on the staff.

After the beach ball activity got everyone up and moving, the students attended sessions about photography, business and marketing, and writing. In addition, there were some break-out sessions for editors and intensive photography.

"In the editor's round table, I learned that even from different parts of Florida, other yearbook staffs have the same problems as ours, and it was good getting different perspectives on how to fix them and to make a better book," said senior Amanda Ortman, who will be the editor of the 2012 book.

The final activity on day two was learning about, and then creating yearbook spreads, using the Maestro Concept. The Maestro Concept was developed by Buck Ryan of the University of Kentucky in 1993. Lindsay Puntney, the former Kansas State University yearbook, was the workshop's keynote speaker. She explained how she used this team concept with her students. Then the workshop participants broke into groups of three, a writer, a designer and a photographer, and they worked quickly to complete a spread by the day's end.

It was in this activity that the Dunnellon students were first recognized. The team of Caitlyn Dunning, Sydney Cohen and Brandon Sanchez earned an award for their photography on their spread, even though they were unable

to transfer their design onto the computer. The team of Brittany Bennett, Jacob Furr and Amanda Ortman won the overall high school awards.

"I liked working with people and doing fun stuff. I learned how to put together a spread, and better photography. I would attend again because we learned so much," said Dunning, who is an incoming freshman at Dunnellon High.

The workshop's final day was "graduation day." The day began with lifetimes YERDs explaining how their yearbook experiences shaped their lives.

Matt Stamey, a Gainesville Sun photographer and former Kansas State yearbook staff photographer, talked about the journey he has taken in his life as a result of choosing photography. This journey included covering the Saints as they won the Super Bowl, Hurricane Katrina and now Gator football.

Yearbook Connection associate Cara Cruce told of her journey from the Palatka High School yearbook staff straight into part-time employment during her pursuit of a graphic design degree from

Florida State University. After graduating in December, she began working full time for the Yearbook Connection.

Lastly, Steven Wallace explained that he established the Yearbook Connection in the 1990s after being on his high school and college yearbook staffs, and that he would continue to work at his job until "it isn't fun anymore."

Finally, it was time for the theme presentations. The group was split into two groups; high school and middle school, and the schools began to present their theme development to experts and students alike to get feedback and ideas about how to develop the theme throughout their yearbook. It was here that Dunnellon outshone the competition, earning first place in high school theme excellence.

The yearbook staff has decided that the 2012 yearbook theme will be a secret, but they do have this to say:

"There are so many different ways to approach the idea and I truly think it will be the best yearbook I've seen. The concept is awesome," senior Brandon Sanchez said.

Added Furr, a senior, entering his fourth year of yearbook: "Our theme is very sophisticated and mentally stimulating."

"I liked ..getting input on our theme, which I love because it is so simple and complicated at the same time," said Ortman.

Back into the first day's color groups, the students completed one more activity, a telling of yearbook through candy, before participating in the awards ceremony and "graduation," complete with decorated caps and diplomas.

During "graduation," each of the "professors" offered words of wisdom. "Everything you have learned at the workshop and in yearbook class is important," Wallace said in his closing remarks. "Cover all students, take outstanding photos, design cool layouts, but don't forget to have fun in the process. Yearbook should be a fun way for you to be involved in your school."

County departments providing 'Stuff the Bus' drop-off sites

Special to the Riverland News

New folders, notebooks, clothing and more are already making their way into local homes as parents flock to area stores with their kids to begin purchasing items needed for the upcoming school year. Some area children don't have homes, however, or the means to get the items that they will need for August's first ring of the school bell.

Marion County participates in "Operation Stuff the Bus" each year to help provide school supplies for the county's homeless children. Items sought include: backpacks, binders, notebooks, pens, pencils, socks, shoes, clothing and more along with personal care products, such as deodorant, shampoo and laundry detergent. Items donated must be new.

Residents who want to participate in the school supply drive can drop off their school supply donations at any of the follow-

ing county department locations:

- Marion County Administration (601 S.E. 25th Ave., Ocala).

- Marion County Animal Services (5701 S.E. 66th St., Ocala).

- Marion County Extension Service (2232 N.E. Jacksonville Road, Ocala).

- Marion County Facilities Management (2602 S.E. Eighth St., Ocala).

- Marion County Fleet Management (3330 S.E. Maricamp Road, Ocala).

- Marion County Human Resources (521 S.E. 26th Court, Ocala).

- Marion County Office of the County Engineer (412 S.E. 25th Ave., Ocala).

- Marion County Parks and Recreation (111 S.E. 25th Ave., Ocala).

- Marion County Public Safety Communications (2630 S.E. Third St., Ocala).

- Marion County Solid Waste (5601 S.E. 66th St., Ocala).

- Marion County Utilities (1219 S. Pine Ave., Ocala).

- Marion County Veter-

ans Services (2528 E. Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala).

- All 23 Marion County Fire Rescue full-time stations (to find the station nearest you, visit: www.marioncountyfl.org/FireRescue/fire_station.aspx).

- All branches of the Marion County Public Library System (to view branches and locations, visit: www.marioncountyfl.org/library.htm).

Donations collected at Marion County government offices will be presented at the regularly scheduled board meeting Aug. 2.

The Operation Stuff the Bus campaign is sponsored by Marion County Public Schools, Public Education Foundation of Marion County, Military Officers' Association of America (Kingdom of the Sun Chapter) and other veterans' groups. For more information on Operation Stuff the Bus or other initiatives for homeless children, contact Suzanne McGuire at Marion County Public Schools at 352-671-6847.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

"Hot Summer Night" party slated Aug. 13

The Historic Village Shops of Dunnellon's eighth annual "Hot Summer Night" Block Party, a street party/car cruise-in/end of summer celebration (for kids) will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, along West Pennsylvania Avenue and Cedar Street, which will be closed to normal traffic.

Proceeds garnered from the event will benefit Special Olympics.

Hometown Auto Mart has donated two Scooters, which will be raffled off and a silent auction will also take place. Live music and

other entertainment will be provided.

For a complete list of other special happenings, raffle ticket sales locations or other information, call 489-1818. For cruise-in information, call 352-229-1030.

Charity fishing tourney planned Saturday, Aug. 6

"Fishing for the Fight," a fundraiser to benefit the Michelle-O-Gram Foundation, will be Saturday, Aug. 6. Entry fee for the saltwater tournament is \$100 for a boat with two fishermen. For each additional fisherman it is \$25. Weigh-in will be at 4 p.m. at TJ's Bait and Tackle. The captain's meeting and Calcutta will

be at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at TJ's.

In addition to the fishing tournament, there will be a chance drawing for a 2006 EZ-Go electric golf cart. Tickets for the drawing are \$15 each and are available through TJ's, Elaine Hobbs, Paulette Syzdlo, Jessica Schaffer, Lisa Hamm, Valerie Hanchar, Andy Stancil, Tiffany Cannon, Paul Shalna and Terry and Sherry Roberts. All can be contacted through Facebook.

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238-0728 RIV
8/11 Sale
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Towing reserves the right
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239-0728 RIV
8/12 sale
PUBLIC NOTICE

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Statutes. **BIG JOE'S TOWING**
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right to accept or reject
any and/or all bids.
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1993 BUICK
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8/23 sale
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:
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Notice of Foreclosure of
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these vehicle(s) on
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247-0728 RIV
8/16 sale
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ESTATE BUYERS PAYING ON THE SPOT THIS WEEK FOR YOUR VALUABLES!

David Morgan
PEB STAFF WRITER

On this rare occasion, the town of **Ocala** has the chance to host Premiere Estate Buyers at the **Courtyard**. "We are paying local residents this week on the spot for their treasures," said Jordan Parsons, a spokesperson for the event. The main items of interest, said Parsons, are anything jewelry related, with gold at the \$1,500 mark. Another category that has recently increased due to market highs is coins. One coin could be worth hundreds or even thousands of dollars. "Coins start to accumulate a premium when they are dated 1965 or earlier," said Parsons. The astonishing part about the event is that they will pay you on the spot. Nothing has to be mailed off while you are stuck waiting for a check. This is not an appraisal event either—we are here to purchase residents' items for a fair market value.

"IT'S UNBELIEVABLE, I BROUGHT IN SOME OLD COINS THAT HAD BEEN IN A LITTLE CIGAR BOX FOR YEARS AND SOME OLD HERRINGBONE NECKLACES—IN LESS THAN FIFTEEN MINUTES I LEFT WITH A CHECK FOR \$700."

Premiere is capable of paying a higher percentage because of their vast network of clients. It also saves on refinery charges because of the large volumes they deal in. Smaller dealers, in most cases, cannot pay as high of a premium.

Huge premiums can also be paid for vintage watches. Parsons explained that, "One time in a show in Illinois, a customer brought in a watch that they had bought for a few hundred dollars back in the seventies. Turns out, it was a rare

submariner that brought the local resident in excess of a thousand dollars." Parsons continued to say that Rolex, Cartier, Patek Philippe, Hamilton and Omega are all great brands that could bring in a large amount of money.

The company recently purchased an old Gibson guitar in Grand Rapids, Michigan for \$124,500. And just last week they paid a Huntsville, Alabama resident \$15,000 for an old Martin guitar that had been refurbished and altered. Parsons said that most all pre-1970 Gibson, Fender, Martin, National and Rickenbacker guitars are valuable. They are worth at least a couple hundred dollars and in extreme cases, a couple hundred thousand. Another customer ecstatic customer exclaimed, "It's unbelievable, I brought in some old coins that had been in an old cigar box for years and some old herringbone necklaces—in less than fifteen minutes I left with a check for \$700."

Residents are encouraged to gather up similar items from their lockboxes, closets, jewelry boxes and even under the bed. Bring them into the Premiere Estate Buyers event and cash in. "We are fortunate to host the event here in **Ocala**," said Parsons, "—don't miss your opportunity to cash in."

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Fender, Gibson, Martin, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, amps, saxophones, wood winds,



FULL-MOON FEVER

Rainbow's End to host night golf tournament Aug. 13

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

If you streaking lights zipping through the sky in the coming weeks, it's not because a meteor shower or UFOs are descending upon Dunnellon.

Rainbow's End will host the first of three night golf events, said Don Delany, owner of the nine-hole municipal course. The inaugural event tees off Saturday, Aug. 13, with dates scheduled for Sept. 10 and Oct. 8. Cost for the scramble event is \$140

per team, but includes a barbecue dinner and the necessary supplies for night golf. All three events will coincide with a full moon. The field for the scramble is being capped at 14 teams, Delany said.

Coming up with the idea isn't his, though.

"Some of the regular players had played in events like this before and wanted us to do it," Delany explained. So after much prodding by his regulars, Delany decided to take the leap. He's already got the night golf equipment in stock. Now, it's a

matter of filling the field for the inaugural event. He said he's filling team spots, "so if you want to play, get a team together."

For now, this is a test run, but if it catches on it could become a regular event when the weather allows. While Williston used to host such events, Delaney is hopeful it will become a popular event because no one else in the immediate area offers night golf.

"We're really hoping it attracts a different crowd," he said. "Maybe couples will come out and make



Registration fees for the night tournament at Rainbow's End includes the necessary equipment, including a glow ball.

this a date night. It doesn't matter how you play, this is going to be something different.

"If it catches on as we hope, it's certainly something will consider doing on a regular basis, maybe March through November."

The event Saturday, Aug. 13, will kick off at 8 p.m. with the barbecue dinner, followed by a 9 o'clock tee time. The event, because it is a scramble, will have a shotgun start.

For more information or to register a team, call 489-4566.

BOWLING SCORES

Parkview Lanes Weekly News League and Tournament scores for the week ending July 24:

New League meeting: The Holder Hotshots league meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28. The 12-week mixed league begins Aug. 4 and ends Oct. 20.

Monday Summer Special: Handicap: Joe Barrera 308, 816; Mark Kinser 289; Jake Duncan 779; Lori Ciquera 309, 802; Katrina Hamby 284; Debbie Coleman 718. Scratch: Jake Duncan 258, 716; Chris Carr 258; Mark Kinser 257, 685; Joe Barrera 257; Katrina Hamby 246, 542; Lori Ciquera 235, 580.

Suncoast Seniors NoTap: Handicap: Jerry Holzwarth 322, 916; Ray Cusimano 301; Richard Fendenheim 829; Marian Steenstra 305, 833; Reda Portnoy 295; Joyce Cusimano 797. Scratch: Jerry Ness 264, 682; Murphy Combs 256; Jerry Holzwarth 679; Reda Portnoy 239, 622; Marian Steenstra 221, 581.

Young & Restless: Handicap: (adult) Charlie Stein 292, 812; John Saltmarsh 277, 805; (youth) Michael Andriuolo 293; Chandler Carney 263, 706; Matt Allen 701. Scratch: (adult) Brian Carney 268; Charlie Stein 267, 737; John Saltmarsh 751; (youth) Michael Andriuolo 244, 501; Matt Allen 201, 536.

Wednesday Night Scratch: Craig Collins 257; David Black 247, 711; Sam Bass 687; Dorine Fugere 227, 639; Stephanie Flory 208, 548.

Summer Owls: Handicap: Sam Bass 287, 759; Roy Bass 243, 676; Dorine Fugere 284, 735; Linda Etheridge 256; Pat Tutewohl 728. Scratch: Sam Bass 278, 732; John Etheridge 191, 520; Dorine Fugere 250, 633; Betty Rauch 167; Pat Tutewohl 461.

Bowlers of the Week: (youth) Chandler Carney, 58 pins over her average; (adults) Debbie Coleman, 28 pins over her average, and Jerry Holzwarth, 166 pins over his average.

League and Tournament scores for the week ending July 17:

Mixed Doubles Tourney results: Crystal Yanko and Scott Hren won the 7-9-8 NoTap Mixed Doubles tourney with a total of 1,702 pins. Lori Ciquera and Chuck Clouse were second with 1,632 pins, followed by Debbe Chung and Wes Foley (1,616) and Sharon and Carroll Phipps (1,544). Mark Kinser won the Crazy Eights in an extended roll-off against Sandi LePree, Carroll Phipps, Lori Ciquera and Katrina Hamby. Singles winners were Sandy LePree, Katrina Hamby and Larry Kirk. The next 7-9-8 NoTap Mixed Doubles tourney will be Sunday, Aug. 21.

Monday Summer Special: Handicap: Bill Levart 293, 796; Roy Rannikko 285; Marc Grasso 794; Debbie Coleman 270, 758; Mandy Bemis 268, 781. Scratch: Chris Carr 239, 683; Marc Grasso 238, 671; Dee Smith 200, 536; Debbe Chung 190; Katrina Hamby 535.

Suncoast Seniors NoTap: Handicap: Shorty Williams 322;

George Simonson 321, 845; Joe Markham 823; Ruth Delvecchio 344; Marian Steenstra 340; Treava Trafalski 923; June Williams 879.

Scratch: George Simonson 265, 677; Harry Ness Jr. 261; Jerry Ness 717; Marian Steenstra 255; Ruth Delvecchio 250; Treava Trafalski 632; Diana Steuterman 608.

Young & Restless: Handicap: (adult) John Saltmarsh 292, 802; Charlie Stein 252, 723; Gene Allen 252; (youth) Michael Andriuolo 296, 790; Lucas Craig 278, 728. Scratch: (adult) John Saltmarsh 269, 733; Brian Carney 247, 682; (youth) Michael Andriuolo 242, 628; Matt Allen 181, 500.

Wednesday Night Scratch: Sam Bass 267, 708; Tom Dantoni 258, 685; Dorine Fugere 246, 622; Stephanie Flory 217, 606.

Summer Owls: Handicap: Shorty Williams 266, 767; Fred O'Hern 259, 716; June Williams 271, 753; Pat Tutewohl 270; Linda Etheridge 727. Scratch: Sam Bass 235, 632; John Etheridge 207, 583; Marian Steenstra 187, 481; Pat Tutewohl 180; Betty Rauch 459.

Bowlers of the Week: (youth) Michael Andriuolo, 121 pins over his average; (adults) Mandy Bemis, 91 pins over her average, and John Saltmarsh, 121 pins over his average.

Tiger pride



ABOVE: Campers make their way through an agility drill while being monitored by offensive line coach Tommy Sutton.

LEFT: Frank Beasley, Dunnellon High School head football coach, goes over a few basic rules prior to the start of the program's summer camp for youth football players. Standing behind Beasley is Aaron Richardson, the Tigers' offensive coordinator.

JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

BRIDGE SCORES

Rainbow Springs Country Club Bridge Results from July 19

Winners: 1. Jean Bozak, 5,020; 2. Billie Barnes, 4,830; 3. Wilma Jester, 4,240; 4. Betty O'Neal, 3,990. Slams: Billie Barnes and Ruth Brucker; 6 NT made 7.

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The internet does not provide as reliable an archival history of public notices as newspapers due to its vulnerability in the form of hackers, viruses, and downed servers.

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