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Attorney to resident: Stop threats

Lynn Black, a Rainbow Springs resident, has been told his threats to businesses needs to cease.

File photo



City's legal representation informs Black he's in the wrong

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

The city of Dunnellon is no longer taking a backseat to the threat of a boycott of its fiber to the home program, Greenlight Dunnellon Communications.

Rainbow Springs resident Lynn

Black, who is spearheading the boycott of the city's venture into the telecommunications business, has forewarned local businesses if they sign up for Greenlight, he would launch a boycott of their business. Black recently paid for fliers in both the *Riverland News* and the *Rainbow Springs Villager*

indicating a "Target Boycott" of Dunnellon businesses.

"If a merchant/business decides to use Greenlight, their name will be sent to all residents of Rainbow Springs," Black wrote in the flier. "Each resident can then determine

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

River Watch Program seeks volunteers

The Rainbow River Watch Program will start another season this spring and duties are expanding, requiring additional personnel. The Marion County Sheriff's Office is seeking more volunteers to participate in this program, which the sheriff's office sponsors.

The purpose of the program is an effort to protect the Rainbow River and allow it to be used in a safe and prudent manner by all. As volunteers, the primary purpose is to assist, inform and advise people regarding the rules and regulations pertaining to the river as well as provide a visual presence to discourage those who ignore safe boating procedures. All volunteers will receive necessary training to be qualified in all aspects pertaining to patrols.

Those wishing to volunteer or those who need more information, should call the Dunnellon District Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 402-6050.

Agency needs items for homeless program

The Annie W. Johnson Senior and Family Center is in need of items for its Project Homeless program, which is designed to help the homeless with food, tents and coolers. All three items are needed at this time. If you are able to assist us in this matter, contact the Annie W. Johnson Center at 489-8021.

TOPS welcomes members, visitors

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 375 Rainbow Lakes welcomes new members and visitors. TOPS meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Rainbow Lakes Community Center 4030 S.W. Deepwater Court, Rainbow Lakes. Take U.S. 41 to Rainbow Lakes Boulevard, 4.5 miles to the Community Center. For more information, call 465-5807.

'Transplant for Trish'



Riverland News file photo

Patricia "Trish" Sammons Bannister gives Debbie Wright a hug Saturday afternoon at Blue Gator. In 2001, Bannister decided to pursue a kidney transplant. However, to even be considered for a transplant, the website transplantfortrish.com stated she needs to have at least \$5,000 in the bank to cover the cost of the anti-rejection drugs, which she will need to take the rest of her life.

Family raising funds for kidney transplant for former hairdresser

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

For seven days in November 2010, Patricia "Trish" Bannister was in a coma.

When the longtime Dunnellon hairdresser awoke, she spent weeks in a hospital.

After her release, the road to recovery has been challenging, both physically and financially.

Now Bannister's family is asking for the community's assistance once again.

Unable to continue her career as a hairdresser because of the pain in her hands and lack of dexterity to prevent it, she had to quit the one profession she loved the most.

In November 2011, the 52-year-old Bannister, who's been on dialysis three times a week since

December 2010, decided to seek a kidney transplant.

However, to even be considered for a transplant, the website transplantfortrish.com stated she needs to have at least \$5,000 in the bank to cover the cost of the anti-rejection drugs, which she will need to take the rest of her life. Without this, the website stated, we cannot proceed with the operation; a healthy kidney cannot be given to a recipient who cannot afford the drugs necessary to make the transplant a success.

Thus far, fundraising efforts have helped amass close to \$500, but there's still a long way to go. Currently, Karen Jones, one of Bannister's cousins, said family and friends will participate in the First Saturday Market in Historic Downtown Dunnellon, sell-

ing a variety of items.

"A lot of friends and families have donated various things to help us out," Jones said. "We'll sell whatever other types of things we can, such as drinks and snacks. We'll probably be doing this for the next three or four months."

"(The \$5,000) is a good size chunk of money. Trish said it might as well be \$5 million, but if the community gets behind her and is able to help her, that would be fantastic. This is going to be an expense for the rest of her life. We figured we'd garner the support of the community."

Jones said as the family progresses with fundraising, they hope to offer raffles, fishing tournaments and other events.

"That's what we're hoping to

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Corps issues mine report

Public can comment until July 11

LOU ELLIOTT JONES
For the Riverland News

The clock has started ticking on taking public comment about the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers draft report on the Tarmac King Road mine's permit application under the federal Clean Waters Act.

The public has two opportunities to offer comments:

- A public meeting at 7 p.m. May 31 at the Inglis Community Center.
- By sending comments to the Corps until July 11.

The report outlines eight possible scenarios — ranging from no mining to limiting where and how long the company can conduct lime-rock mining operations on 2,757 acres of a 4,750-acre site near Inglis.

The company is proposing to conduct mining for at least 100 years on the site — alternate No. 2 in the draft environmental impact statement. Some of the alternatives would limit mining to as little as 30 years.

The mining proposal has aroused opposition from W.A.R., Inc., Withlacoochee Area Residents, over water usage to the town of Yankee town, over the possibility of ground water levels declining, to a small group claiming that the endangered Florida panther roams within the Gulf Hammock Preserve where the mine would be located. Crystal River of-

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American Legion plans Memorial Day Observance

Post 58 event to kick off at 11 a.m. Monday

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

Family gatherings, the smell of backyard barbecues wafting through the air and the flying of the American flag are a large part of Memorial Day weekend.

So is remembering those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice so today's generation of Americans can enjoy those freedoms.

On Saturday, members of Post 58 and the

Women's Auxiliary as well as other members of the community will post flags at both cemeteries in Dunnellon. According to Frank Strobl, anyone wishing to help place flags Saturday should meet at 8 a.m. at the Legion Hall and everyone will then caravan to the cemeteries.

Monday, the Post will offer residents the chance to come pay their respects to the memories of those who have shed their blood for the nation

as well to say thank you to the veterans who have returned.

The annual Memorial Day Observance starts at 11 a.m. at Post 58 on U.S. 41, just north of Walmart. Bernard Gray, first vice commander, will give the opening address, followed by the presentation of colors by the American Legion Post 58 Color Guard, led by Sergeant at Arms Eric Persons, along with the Ladies Auxiliary,

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Riverland News file photo

Stewart Wisebaum plays "Taps" during the 2011 Post 58 Memorial Day Observance. Officials will once again host an observance ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday at Post 58, just north of Walmart on U.S. 41.



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City officials present proclamations, student commendation



Mayor Fred Ward presents a proclamation for Armed Forces Day to Suzanne McGuire, center, and Army Staff Sgt. Renae Williams at the May 14 City Council meeting. Armed Forces Day was Saturday, May 19.



Public Utilities Director Eddie Esch, left, presents city employees Reggie Tomaine and Lamar Odom a proclamation for National Public Works Week, which is May 20 through May 26.



Mayor Fred Ward, right, presents Grace Kolack, a senior at Dunnellon High School, with a student commendation during the May 14 City Council meeting. Kolack will attend The Citadel in the fall on a full, four-year scholarship.

Photos by JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

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if they want to continue doing business with that establishment. We will also picket locations as necessary."

However, in a letter sent to Black, dated April 24, from City Attorney James A. Fowler, he told Black obtaining such information is against the law.

"It has been reported that you have contacted business owners and homeowners, within Dunnellon's Greenlight Communications franchise area and advised them that if they subscribe to Greenlight Communications, their businesses would be boycotted and their names would be circulated amongst those individuals unhappy with Dunnellon, thus subjecting them to possible harassment," Fowler wrote. "Allegedly, you told them that either you or the people you work with are able to obtain a customer list of Greenlight Communications users."

"Additionally (sic), new information has come to light concerning possible placement of inserts into the Riverland and Village newspapers with regard to a possible boycott of Dunnellon

businesses who subscribe to Greenlight services. Your boycott plans seemingly rely on obtaining customer lists from Greenlight Communications. Based on those customer lists, you indicate that by hitting the 'send' button on your computer, you will be able to notify everyone in Rainbow Springs as to which businesses are Greenlight Communication's customers."

Fowler wrote doing so would be impossible.

"If this information is true and you have made these statements you are misinformed with regard to your ability to obtain customer lists from Greenlight Utilities," he wrote. "The names, addresses and telephone numbers of subscribers are confidential and exempt pursuant to F.S. Section 119.07 (3) (r)."

In the letter, Fowler told Black doing so is a second-degree misdemeanor under F.S. 364.24 for disclosing any customer account information.

"This means that any business owners or homeowners who have become customers of Greenlight Communications may rely on total confidentiality with regard to their customer account in-

formation," Fowler wrote. "Greenlight Communications is a lawfully licensed and franchised telecommunications company doing business in its franchise area complying with all of the provisions of Florida Statutes. The Florida Constitution and the city of Dunnellon Charter grants home rule powers to the city allowing the city to run a lawful business. Please be aware that if an individual or business entity interferes with the City's rights under its franchise to pursue customers and to sell its services that interference may be both unlawful and actionable."

Black in his insert told businesses he asked the city to sit down and discuss the issue of a 25 percent surcharge in February after officials were presented with more than 1,000 signatures from the residents of Rainbow Springs. "They didn't even care enough about you the merchants, to even respond to our request," Black also wrote.

Fowler said that's not true and misleading.

"The city has also been

made aware that in the previously mentioned 'inserts,' it is stated that a request was made to meet with the city in February and that the request was refused," Fowler wrote. "That is not correct. There was no request to meet with the city. A demand letter was received on Feb. 6, 2012, stating that the decision to charge a 25 percent surcharge must be corrected by Feb. 10, 2012, or other boycott related actions will ensue."

After review of the "insert" material, it is my belief that you are being used and have been misinformed or deliberately misled, Fowler wrote.

"Hopefully, the facts that have been reported to the city concerning your actions were incorrect," Fowler added. "And if not, that such conduct will immediately cease. If so, then this letter will be the end of this matter other than to ensure that you are timely and fully informed."

Fowler closed the letter by stating if Black or "your associates" wish to meet with him, do not hesitate to call.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

American Legion activities slated

American Legion Wall-Rives Post 58 will host its regular meeting of the Post and Auxiliary at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday monthly.

The Dunnellon Young Marines meet at 6 p.m. Tuesdays.

Bingo will be at 6 p.m. Thursdays. Doors open at 4. Smoking is not allowed. Refreshments are available.

The Third Saturday Outdoor Flea Market and Pancake Breakfast is from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. The public is welcome.

Penno VFW Post plans events

Edward W. Penno VFW Post 4864, 10199 Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs, announce the following events.

Join us for Darts at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Bingo at 1 p.m. Mondays. \$1

Hot Dogs are available for lunch on those days.

Please plan to join us for dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Fridays. Tickets are \$8 each.

The canteen is open Sunday through Saturday at noon; and closes at 8 p.m. or later Monday through Saturday except for meeting nights, and 6 p.m. Sundays.

For more information, call 465-4864.

Master Choir holding auditions

The Central Florida Master Choir is hosting auditions for the group. The ability to read music, harmonize and match pitch are required along with prioritizing rehearsals and performances. For more information or to schedule an audition, call Hal McSwain at 352-237-3035 or 352-615-7677. For more information about the group, visit www.cfmasterchoir.com

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THE OTHER GUY

Not quite a Griswold family vacation

As you're reading this, sipping your coffee, tea or, perhaps if you're brave enough, Bloody Mary, I'll be sitting poolside working on my first pot of coffee.

I'll probably need it, too. Today marks the second day of vacation. After all, it's been a year since my last full-fledged vacation.

And once again, the Bryan clan is gathering outside of Orlando. Laughing, cracking jokes and letting the sarcasm flow like the cold ones we cracked open as we grilled dinner the first night in town.

The folks flew in from the Land of Oz, with my sister and nephew in tow. My brother made the trek down a night early, picking up one of my mom's adopted kids who flew in to spend a few days in town. One of my mother's other adopted children will join us, too, and add my family to the mix, we've got a

packed house. For those wondering how you get 12 people into one spot for a week and not kill each other it's a simple solution. Rent a big vacation home, pack ear plugs and ice down the beverages. It might not hurt if someone remembered to bring a few sedatives, too.

OK, so certainly a Bryan family vacation isn't quite as lavish, or extravagant, as a Griswold family vacation. We make the most of what we have and we certainly have a blast doing it.

Growing up, we didn't do lavish. First, we most certainly couldn't afford it. Secondly, there was no way my father was getting my mom on an airplane.

That changed almost 12 years ago when I packed up the four-door Dodge Neon and moved to the South, where driving on the highways is like being in a NASCAR race, the tea is sweet, you

ask for soda, not pop, and grits is a staple of all breakfasts.

I still haven't adjusted to the whole grits thing, still not sure what a grit is. What I do know about grits is that no self-respecting Southerner uses instant grits. Thanks to Hollywood for teaching me that valuable lesson years before relocating.

Needless to say, it's been a year since we have all seen each other. Young children make traveling long distances a challenge; plus my mother loves the opportunity to leave Kansas behind for a brief period of time.

It was a few years ago we learned the best way to travel was vacation homes; forget the hassle of hotel rooms. We have all the amenities we need at the house: room for everyone, a swimming pool and a grill. (There's vacant land nearby to dump the dead bodies, too).

Cooking on vacation and a bit of housework might not sound fun, but

with so many people pitching in and my brother and I manning the grill, what's not to love. Plus, we have become pretty proficient at grilling. Perhaps it's the one slice of manhood DNA my father passed along. (I would have appreciated the ability to use tools, but that wasn't apparently in the genes.)

Last year, we packed a lot of activities into a short time frame; theme parks, a day trip to the west coast so my mom could actually see a real Florida beach. Let's face it folks, Fort Island Gulf Beach, not so much of a fun in the sun destination.

We found time to relax poolside, spending as much time in the drink as possible with the boys. Jackson has already indicated he wants to fly like Superman through the air with the help of Uncle Dave, just not as high as last year.

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Jeff Bryan

LETTERS

Boycott of businesses that use Greenlight absurd

As a Rainbow Springs Resident, I must take issue with my neighbor, Lynn Black.

He states a majority of our residents will boycott stores that use Greenlight. I don't know where he gets his numbers from, as I have seen no polling on the subject, but I, and all the people I have spoken with, disagree.

The downtown stores are not at fault in the Council's crooked behavior, and I'm sure many are having hard times in this economy already.

If there are people willing to drive to Ocala to buy a few nuts and bolts, instead of going to the local hardware store, or to have blood taken, buy flower arrangements or grocery shop, etc., it is your right to do so, but it seems to me you are cutting off your nose to spite your own face and paying for the privilege.

Doing this lowers us to the level of the City Council in my humble opinion.

I do, however, appreciate Mr. Black pointing out the vast discrepancies in water rates compared with other towns in Marion County, which should anger us all, including Dunnellon city residents.

In regards to the higher water pressure, which I haven't noticed, a plumber should be able to install a pressure reducing valve on the house water, and combine two watering zones into one, which is a very simple thing to do in the controller in your garage.

Sincerely,

Stuart Bollen
Rainbow Springs

Residents must remain united against city

The Riverland News has taken a little heat from letter writers from Rainbow Springs after publishing an editorial that attempted to strike a neutral pose in the Dunnellon water controversy.

The piece had noted Rainbow Springs residents have injected themselves into the affairs of the city of Dunnellon in past years.

While this may be true, nothing that residents have done individually or collectively can be compared to the city government's stealth acquisition of the RS utility system and the imposition of confiscatory utility rates.

Many homeowners have had wells drilled as a means of avoiding outrageous monthly bills. Still, many homeowners cannot afford this one-time cost of thousands of dollars. In other cases, where renters occupy houses the situation exists where the renters cannot afford to irrigate the lawns, while the landlords can't or won't invest the money to have a well drilled.

With the intense heat of summer arriving, many properties in the commu-

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TIME TO SMILE

This might need a warning label

What year is it? I am pretty sure it is 2012. The Marion County Library Department thinks it is 1950.

As far as I know, I haven't stepped into a blue Tardis - a time traveling machine shaped like a London phone booth. I know some people would love to go back to the 1950s where everyone "knew their place."

No matter how much you pray about it, it's not going to happen. The cat is out of the bag, the chicken flew the coop and the dog is off the leash. Censorship in 2012? Who would have thunk it?

Julie Sieg, head librarian for Marion County, has banned the book "50 Shades of Gray" by E.L. James. In her words the book is "soft porn and the library does not collect porn."

In full disclosure, I have to admit I have not read the book. Turn on any chat show and you get the gist of what the book is about...a young woman, an older man and S&M.

I find it amazing that the trilogy by Stig Larsen is OK to read, but not a book by a woman writer whose character enjoys S&M sex. If you have ever read any of Stieg Larsson's books - "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," etc. - you would find his characters' treatment of women appalling.

Every male character in the book thinks all women are sluts. After reading the trilogy, I had to ask do all Swedish men think this way? The women are raped, tortured and killed in graphic horror.

I guess the head librarian thinks it is OK for a woman to be whipped and beaten as long as she doesn't enjoy it and it is done against her will. I had to skip several pages because it was too disgusting.

As I have mentioned before I am a fan of history, I delve into fiction once in awhile. I just finished reading "Lawrence of Arabia" by Michael Korda.

I took it out at our local Dunnellon branch. It is the true story of a man who tried to shape Middle East policy for Britain. After I tackle a large biography like that I will break it up by reading a mystery or some other piece of fiction. Unfortunately, I won't be able to read "50 Shades of Gray" thanks to Ms. Sieg.

Ironically, "Lawrence of Arabia" was into S&M. The book goes into graphic detail of his adventures in the Middle East and the bedroom. I guess Ms. Sieg didn't get a chance to read that book yet.

As an adult, I have the right to read what I want. Sure, I understand keeping it out of the hands of children. Keeping it out of the hands of an adult is puritanical.

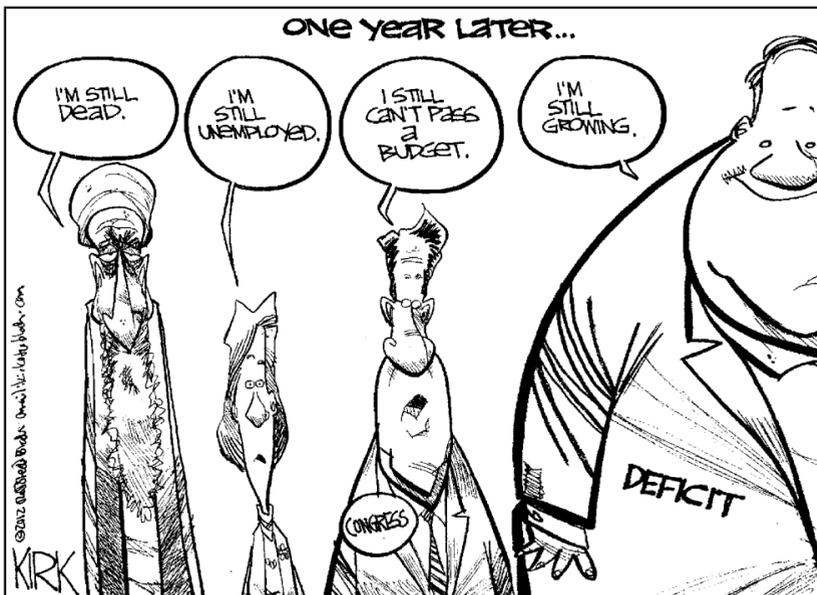
I think the modern library is the last bastion of free thinking. If you know how to read it is the ultimate equalizer. Where else can you learn about every inch of this planet and do it for free?

Reading is a pleasure every human being should enjoy. Pick any subject

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Kathleen Wallace



THE JERSEY GIRL

'Dark Shadows' are upon us

Well the reviews about the new "Dark Shadows" movie have been quite diverse. From people that love it and are going back two and three times, to the skeptics that say it doesn't live up to the legend.

Two things that bring a smile to my face are memories of the late 1960s TV show and Johnny Depp, so when I found out they were going to be merged as one I was pleasantly surprised.



Audrey Beem

My brothers and I were obsessed with "Dark Shadows" back in the day. We would rush home from school so we could watch it. I honestly don't think we ever missed an episode and we would even watch the reruns. Back then there were no DVDs, VCRs or TiVo so if you wanted to watch it you had to be there.

On Fridays, there was always a cheesy ending with the overly dramatic music playing in the background. We'd spend hours with our friends talking about each episode and how great it was. I remember the entire neighborhood was into the show, not just us.

Looking back now, you can see that the show was so cheaply made and quite humorous. So often you would spot the microphone over the actor's head or the camera man scurrying away in the background, but we loved it. We even joined the "Dark Shadows" fan club.

Some people are upset that they made the movie a comedy, but I believe the series was always a comedy. We just didn't know it at the time and thought nothing of the flubbed lines and technical difficulties.

The characters had the most interesting names too: Barnabas, Quentin, Angelique, Willie Loomis, Charles Delaware Tate, Reverend Trask, The Caretaker, just to name a few. It was hard not to get drawn into the nail-biting drama every week.

Believe it or not Jonathan Frid, the actor who played Barnabas, was considered a sex symbol at the time. So it was not far fetched to choose Johnny Depp for the role since he's this generations' sex symbol.

Frid died shortly after filming a brief cameo for the movie. People say the idea of his beloved vampire show being made into a comedy killed him. I think he had to be pleased that so many people still care. He was such a phenomenon when we were kids.

Everybody wanted to dress up as Barnabas for Halloween. You could probably compare it to the "Twilight" series today, but instead of Edward or Jacob, we had Barnabas or Quentin.

We even took it one step further. We would actually write a script of the show and act it out in the basement or the back yard if the weather permitted. There was this kid in the neighborhood named David, who turned out weirder than Barnabas Collins, and he along with my older brother would write a "Dark Shadows" script every week.

Then we would all be given parts, I would be Angelique, and we would act out the scenes just as if we were honest-to-God actors. Of course, my older brother was always Barnabas. I think I've mentioned before that he likes being the ringleader.

So when we weren't in the house watching "Dark Shadows," we were

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nity will be showing the effects.

Those who have had wells drilled may believe they have alleviated their monthly budget problems, but we must not forget that annual increases Dunnellon has built into the plan will boost water and sewer rates every year.

Between the rate increases themselves and the phase-out of the "discount," residents will see cost growth of about 12 percent per year for the next five years. These increases are every bit as outrageous as the imposition of the first pay structure at the beginning of this year.

The city manager's promise to revisit the rate increases each year is absolutely bogus for two reasons.

Not only have the city officials repeatedly demonstrated a lack of credibility, but the dire circumstances of Dunnellon's finances would prevent them from easing up on rates even if they wanted to, as that would hasten their almost inevitable bank-

ruptcy.

Rainbow Springs residents will not let this injustice blow over. We must be united in pursuing legal action.

This is about principles, but it is also still about the financial burdens on residents.

**Ted Apple
Rainbow Springs**

Memorial golf tournament a huge success

The Dunnellon High School Football Booster Club and Coach Frank Beasley are proud to announce that the eighth annual Phil Nichols Memorial Golf Tournament on April 28 at Juliette Falls Golf Course was another great success.

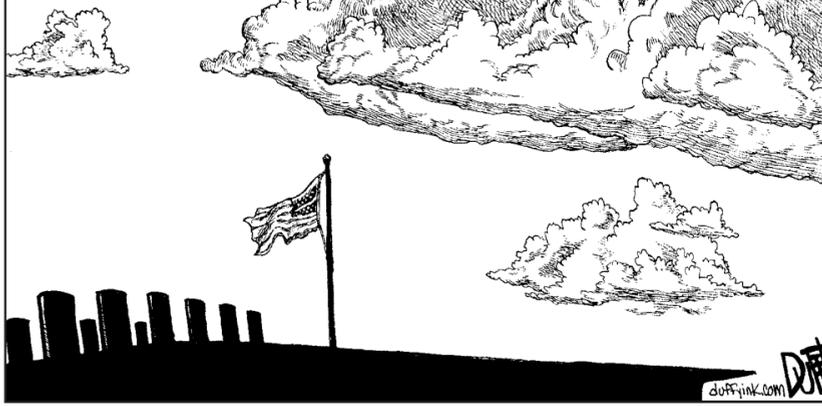
Thank you to all the golfers for coming out and to all the sponsors for their generous support. The money raised will go toward the Tiger Football Program.

We would like to thank everyone at Juliette Falls for the organization and help provided. We would like to thank the team sponsors and merchants who donated prizes:

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Also, special thank you's to Dunnellon Jewelry & Pawn, which offered two diamond rings as hole-in-one prizes on two par 3s; all the coaches and alumni who have been coming back and supporting the program; David Lewis and

Deana Miley for all the help they give; and, especially, all the golfers who won money and donated it back to the Football Program.

A special thank you to all of the volunteers who contributed their time and enthusiasm to make the tournament run smoothly.

Thanks again to all for your generous support,
The Nichols Family

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do," Jones said of other fundraisers. "We've been told by several people, they'll work with us to set up the arrangements and raffles and things like that. If we could get more people aware of them as they come up, it would be wonderful."

Currently, Bannister, with help from local doctors, hospitals and the American Kidney Foundation, has been proceeding with the numerous tests and procedures that lead up to being added to the transplant list, the website stated.

In addition to that news, she recently found out that her husband, Sam, is a match. He, too, is now beginning rounds of tests necessary to determine if he is a viable candidate to offer a kidney.

"She's doing well, she has a long road of testing and procedures, but she's taking it day by day," Jones said. "One of the things about such a long process like this is, it zaps your energy, but she's got one of the best spirits I know of. It's amazing how upbeat she is and thankful to be alive. We're very thankful to Debbie (Wright) and so many of her other wonderful friends."

For more information about Bannister's transplant or to make a donation, visit www.transplantfortrish.com.

SMILE

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and the library will have a book about it - unless it's a book about a woman enjoying sex.

To me, the library is America's symbol of freedom. Forget the Statue of

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On an aside note, I wanted to tell you I will be participating in a 5K June 2

in Ocala. It is for PACE, an organization that helps young girls to stay on the right path. If you want to participate or read up on the details check out www.active.com. You can do that on the computers at our local library. The race is on.

Are you up for the challenge?

I want to invite all the local runners and walkers to come and try to whip my butt.

Ssh, don't tell the head librarian I said that, she might take it the wrong way!

JERSEY GIRL

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outside acting out the parts. Some of the scenes were taken from the show, but some were all original. How cool was that? We could have sold

our scripts to Fox and become millionaires.

Will I go and see the new movie in the theatre?

No, we are saving that for when the whole family is together in July. We will rent the DVD and

enjoy it then. "Dark Shadows" has always been something I shared with my two brothers, so I think we should keep it that way.

Besides I will need them sitting on either side of me just in case.

OTHER GUY

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Aunt Jen has informed the boys she's going to use them to light up Uncle Dave and Daddy in a classic water balloon fight. Little does she realize, the boys completely understand their Uncle Dave is a big kid. She's in for a world of hurt.

This year's vacation will be more low-key, as we are leaving the calendar a little more wide open. Sure we are hitting up the theme parks; the boys will get to see some of their favorite super heroes at Islands of Adventure, check out the "dinosaur cave" as they have dubbed it and make a visit to Dr. Suess' Land-

ing. I'm sure when all is said and done at the theme parks, countless hours in the pool, late nights of sharing childhood stories, I'll need another vacation. That's how it always goes, isn't it?

However, there'll be work to do when I get back, so I'll see you soon.

Solution to puzzle on page 12

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McLean Foundation brings planetarium to Romeo



Special to the Riverland News

A grant from the Will McLean Foundation for Florida Heritage in Music (HIM) brought the StarLab Planetarium May 15 to Romeo Elementary School.

The Planetarium, from the Discovery Center in Ocala, brings a unique opportunity to study astronomy by bringing the night sky into the classroom. Groups experience an exclusive, highly involved and interactive tour of the night sky. Thirty students at a time enter the StarLab for a 30-minute session. Each presentation feeds inquisitive minds information about the stars including how they are formed, how to observe and interpret differences in the appearance of stars, how to find constellations and discover how ancient cultures have explained astronomical phenomena.

The Discovery Center has prepared curriculum-based lectures that meet Florida science stan-

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EDUCATION BRIEFS

Joint high schools reunion slated

All former students, teachers and faculty of the former Hard Rock and Booker T. Washington high schools are invited to attend the upcoming reunion May 25 to May 28.

The weekend includes a meet-and-greet May 25 at the American Legion Hall; Family Picnic 11:30 a.m. May 26 at the newly renovated Eugene Martin Park; Saturday evening concludes at 7 p.m. with a Recognition Program and Dance at the American Legion Hall; and a Sunday Worship Service will be at First Bethel Missionary Baptist Church with Pastor Herbert Thomas of Monticello will be the spiritual messenger.

Tickets are \$30 per person, children 18 and younger are free. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 352-629-4851 or 489-2677.

Preschool approved to accept infants

Harmony Preschool will expand its program and has recently been approved to accept infants; children from 6 weeks to 23 months will be accepted into the Infant Class. The preschool is also accepting 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds for other classes.

The preschool accepts students enrolled in the School Readiness (Vouchers) program. The Preschool is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and wrap around care is offered for VPK students for an additional fee.

For more information, stop by the Preschool at 21501 W. State Road 40, Dunnellon, (the Preschool is housed in the First United Methodist Church of Dunnellon), or call 489-9552.

FUMC SPARK!

Summer Camp slated

The First United Methodist Church will host the SPARK! Summer Camp, for children ages 5 to 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday starting Monday, June 11, through Friday, Aug. 3.

Some of the exciting activities this year will include: Messy Week, Talent Week and Silly Science Week. Water, park, and bowling field trips! The first 20 applications who make a four-week commitment will receive a \$20 per week discount.

For more information, call 352-489-9552, or stop by Harmony Preschool in the Education Building at the church at 21501 W. State Road 40, to register for camp.

Church collecting box tops for education

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church is continuing to support Box Tops for Education and Campbell Soup UPC labels for one local school. Containers for these labels can be found at Winn Dixie (ask for box at cigarette counter), Ace Hardware, To Your Health Spa and in the Narthex of St. John's Catholic Church.

For more information about this program, call 489-5954.

District achievement



Photos Special to the Riverland News

Danielle Prinz, left, a junior at Dunnellon High School, was presented May 8 with the Outstanding District Schoolwide Youth Volunteer of the Year Award and Sally Ann White was the recipient of the Outstanding District Classroom Adult Volunteer of the Year Award.

Prinz, White earn district volunteer awards for DES

CAITLYN DUNNING

For the Riverland News

Have you ever wondered how much time and work goes into volunteering at a school?

If you answered yes, there are two people that can tell you.

Danielle Prinz, a junior at Dunnellon High School, was presented May 8 with the Outstanding District Schoolwide Youth Volunteer of the Year Award at the Marion County Public School Board meeting.

Prinz established the "Tiger to Cub" program as part of her Queen of the Rainbow platform. This program includes more than 20 students from Dunnellon High School who volunteer before school to mentor fourth-grade students.

"A lot of time and effort went into starting this program," Prinz said. "As much as I wanted to start it, it was a very intimidating process. Speaking to all the right people and constructing the club guidelines was quite a daunting process.

Looking back now, it was all worth it."

However, Prinz said, she's not through yet. The junior plans to intertwine the club with National Honors Society.

She recently ran for president of NHS.

"So I would really like to focus both on affecting the community involvement of the TTC program as well as NHS," she explained. "Next year, I hope to have 40 or more members and before the year is over I intend on advertising the program more throughout the high school.

"This club is great for the upcoming seniors who need service hours and would like to make an impact, as well as incoming freshman. Nothing is more satisfying than sacrificing time to help others in the community. This club is beneficial for every student at DHS as well as those affected at DES and I can only hope that this program stays intact even after I leave."

The mentors not only focus on helping the kids improve their academics, but they also serve as their friend. Prinz teamed up with her older sister, Denise Prinz-Fields a fourth-grade teacher at Dunnellon Elementary, to work on launching this program.

"DES students have received the benefit of Danielle's hard work," said Helyn Hollenbeck, volunteer

coordinator at Dunnellon Elementary School. "It is so enlightening to see youth in our society have a vision and bring it to life.

"Danielle is an inspiration and role model to our students and community. We look forward to seeing the Tiger to Cub mentoring program continue to grow and touch many more lives in our community."

Sally Ann White was the recipient of the Outstanding District Classroom Adult Volunteer of the Year Award. White volunteers at Dunnellon Elementary School in Mrs. Alden's second-grade class.

She uses her artistic abilities in Mrs. Fielding's art classes and is a supporter of the Dunnellon 4-H club under the direction of Mrs. Lou Hartigan. White has two children that attend Dunnellon Elementary School.

"DES is fortunate to have Mrs. White as a volunteer on our campus," Hollenbeck said. "She is always available and willing to lend a hand in any capacity. She truly cares about our students."

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer at Dunnellon Elementary School, contact Hollenbeck at 352-465-6710.

Middle School band to perform

The Dunnellon community is invited to attend the free Dunnellon Middle School Spring Music Concert at 7 p.m. tonight in the DMS Auditorium. We will have performances by the Beginning Band, Advanced Band, Chorus and our piano students.



Jane Ashman
DMS
Principal

Our very talented young musicians will proudly show off their musical talents under the direction of Band Director Mr. John Leschak. We hope you join us as we welcome summer with music.

Today is the last day of our DMS Book Fair, which will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents are invited to sign-in at Building No. 1 and then visit the Book Fair and check-out all the great summertime reading selections for your child.

This is a perfect "Be There" opportunity to join the celebration of reading that provides families to get involved in the universal mission: encouraging kids to read every day so they can lead better lives.

The DMS Book Fair has a wonderful selection of fun, engaging and affordable books kids want to read. Giving kids access to good books and the opportunity to select their own books will motivate them to read more. And, like any skill, the more kids practice the better they will get.

With reading in mind, we would like to let you know about the Dunnellon Middle School Summer Reading Program. Read for the World Record an interactive, web-based challenge inviting kids to join a global team to help set a new summer reading world record for most minutes read.

Students simply join

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Elementary school food drives for Annie W. Johnson Center



The Annie W. Johnson Senior & Family Service Center hosted food drives at Dunnellon Elementary School, left, and Romeo Elementary School between April 9 and April 30. Annie W. Johnson Senior & Family Service Center thanks both schools for its participation with the agency's 2012 annual Food Drive. Romeo collected a total of 987 pounds and Dunnellon collected 931 pounds.

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the school team, choose their own books to read and then log their reading minutes online (or with a paper/pencil log). All minutes will add to the global challenge, but the top 20 schools will be listed in the 2013 Guinness Book of World Records. The goal for our school is 1 million minutes read.

A school in Brooksville was No. 1 last year and a school in Inverness was in the top 20, so we can totally do this. DMS students can Read for the World Record from now through Aug. 31.

Mrs. Anderson, our DMS Media Specialist, has invited our Language Arts teachers and their classes to the Media Center and has explained the project and how to record their reading minutes. Students who log their minutes online or via a paper reading log by Aug. 31 and have logged at least 1,800 minutes will be entered into a drawing for prize baskets.

This is a great opportunity to encourage our students to read during the summer. Studies have shown that kids who read over the summer maintain the reading skills developed during the school year. We ask our parents to make reading a big part of your family's summer fun!

Friday, May 25, and Monday, May 28, DMS and all Marion County Schools will be closed in observance of Memorial Day, a holiday set aside to honor all Americans who have died in all wars.

On Wednesday, May 30, and Thursday, May 31, our Teacher Class Academic Awards will be distributed to students who have demonstrated the highest achievement and the most improvement in their individual classrooms. This is an opportunity for our teachers to say thank you to their students and how much they appreciate their hard work and dedication to their education.

Mrs. Marcum's Health Occupations classes will simulate a "mock" disaster Wednesday, May 30, and Thursday, May 31, as this semester's Health Occupation students practice their first-aid skills learned in class.

The "mock" disaster is an explosion where student victims will suffer lacerations, first-, second-

, and third-degree burns, cuts and fractures. Student health responders will demonstrate their first-aid skills learned in Health Occupations as they treat their student victims in a temporary triage area.

All Health Occupation students will take a turn as either a "first responder" or "victim" throughout the disaster practice. It is suggested students wear old clothes for the day of their participation in the mock disaster.

Dunnellon Middle School Materials/Inventory Return Schedule:

— Thursday, May 24 – Return Home copy of Math and Science to DMS.

Tuesday, May 29 – Return all remaining Home Copies of books.

Wednesday, May 30 – All Band Instruments need to be returned.

Thursday, May 31 – All Dunnellon Middle School materials should be returned.

Thank you for your assistance with inventory control.

As we wind down the school year, we need to remind students the CEOCE (Common End of Course Exams – Multiple Choice Portion) will begin Friday, June 1, and continue till the end of school Wednesday, June 6. These exams are an important part of your child's final grade. Parents, please ensure your child is in school for the final exams.

The final three days of school, June 4 to 6, will be early release days. School will dismiss at 1:40 p.m.

RES winding down with year-end celebrations



Kathy Hultman
Romeo
Principal

Romeo Elementary School has been busy with Career Day, Green Day and Field Day, and now we are moving to the end of the year. Final end of the year testing was completed recently, and we are moving forward to June 6, which is the last day of school for students.

June 1 will be our first fifth-grade dance from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria. This

event was organized so that fifth-grade students can socialize as they prepare to move on to middle school. PTO is providing refreshments, and a deejay and karaoke time will be provided.

Graduations begin May 30 with fifth-graders graduating from the DARE program, under the direction of Deputy Blair. This program has been a part of the fifth-grade curriculum for many years, and it teaches students to avoid drugs of any kind. Graduation begins promptly at 8:30 a.m., so please plan to arrive early enough to get signed in before the program begins.

May 25 and May 28 are school holidays with no school for teachers or students. All Marion County Public Schools and offices will be closed for this holiday.

DMS FFA elects new president



Special to the Riverland News
Dunnellon Middle School's outgoing FFA President Sierra Helton congratulates the 2012-2013 President Will Sweat. The new FFA officers were announced at the chapter's annual awards banquet. Other 2012-13 officers are Taylor Turner, vice president; Alexis James, secretary; Hannah Chung, treasurer; Lindsay Reddick, reporter; and Jamielyn Harris, sentinel.

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FEEL GOOD FIELD DAY



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Romeo Elementary School kindergarteners participate in a tug-o-war during the school's recent Field Day. The students are in Rikki Richardson's kindergarten class. Students rotated through stations that offer the opportunity for them to compete and have fun in the process. Physical Education teachers Beth Richardson and Ray Seager put the event together.



ABOVE: Juan Lopez, left, and Jamie Lo Bianco grab marbles out of a pool full of water and place them on Frisbees with their toes during another activity.

Nera Sweeney, background, watches over the children during the exercise.

FAR RIGHT: Romeo student Angela Jaimes screams as she's soaked with water during a Field Day event.

RIGHT: First-graders Kayne Dietz, left, and DeMarcus Williams hold onto a rope tightly during a tug-o-war match.



Pioneer Field Day

Romeo Elementary School students, in grades kindergarten through fifth, sweated and soaked their way through the school's annual Field Day on Friday, May 11. Students in grades K-2 participated in the early morning, with the pupils in grades 3 through 5 doing the later morning and early afternoon session. Students rotated through stations that offered the opportunity for them to compete and have fun in the process. Physical Education teachers Beth Richardson and Ray Seager put the event together.



LEFT: Chase Letien, a first-grader in Mrs. Collins-Martin's class, gives a thumbs up during a water drill activity.



RIGHT: Students, from left, Candace Soutar, Kaylin McCormick, Madison Clark, Erika Slaughter and Constance Downs, celebrate a victory in a tug-o-war contest.

11th annual Marion County Student Media Festival Awards

MEDIA MECCA



Photos by JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

Dunnellon Middle School Television Production students pose with their awards after the 11th annual Marion County Student Media Festival Awards Show. Overall, Dunnellon Middle School students captured 21 awards, including top honors in Best of Show, in 12 categories. A year ago, DMS students brought home 22 awards on a night when members of the 501st Legion, a group of "Star Wars" fans who dress the part made an appearance on the Red Carpet. In addition to a victory in the top category, DMS brought home six additional first-place trophies, five runner-up accolades and seven third-place awards. DMS swept the "Book Trailer" category and in six other divisions brought home two top three finishes.



The red carpet, the cameras and the glitz was a part of the 11th annual Marion County Student Media Festival Awards Show, the equivalent of the Oscars for Marion County students. The show, held at West Port High School's Performing Arts Center, is underwritten with community donations and organized by local educators, showcases the quality work created by television production students throughout Marion County Public Schools.

ABOVE: Greg Thompson, host of the 11th annual Marion County Student Media Festival, opens the show with a few jokes before introducing the first presenters of the night. Thompson is an award-winning actor, screenwriter, director, producer, and choreographer who's appeared on HBO, ESPN, and in the lead role in "Dark Remains." He also had recurring roles on One Tree Hill and Dawson's Creek. **RIGHT:** Dunnellon Middle School's Jeni Walker, a sixth-grader, lets out a cheer as presenters announce Dunnellon Middle School as the Best of Show winners in the middle school division. **BELOW:** Presenters Ocala Police Chief Greg Graham, left, and Kathy Dugan take the stage to present the first award of the night. Dugan, a deejay with K-Country 93.7 FM, is a 1990 Dunnellon High School graduate.



ABOVE: Shelby Webb, left, and Jamie Kulik, both eighth-graders, pose for a picture on the Red Carpet with a Stormtrooper from the 501st Legion prior to the start of the 11th annual Marion County Media Festival Awards. **LEFT:** Johnathan Cristello, Travis Colston and Samuel Torres give their teacher, Beth Wood, a big hug after it was announced their video, "Premonition," won Best of Show in the middle school division.

UF coach dismisses Fagans from team

Kevin Fagan: Girls will transfer to new program, other teams interested

JEFF BRYAN

Riverland News

Kasey and Sami Fagan were prized recruits for Tim Walton and the University of Florida women's softball program.

Now, the sisters, former star players for the Dunnellon High

School softball program, won't be returning to the Lady Gators next fall, said Kevin Fagan, their father and high school coach, despite Walton's statement the dismissals were just for the remainder of the season, which officially ended Sunday when the Lady Gators were eliminated

in NCAA Regional action with a loss to the University of South Florida.

Kelly Reynolds, a spokeswoman for the softball team, said if they choose to pursue their softball careers at other schools, UF will give them releases.

The loss ended Florida's bid of reaching the Women's College World Series for the fifth straight season.

Walton declined to give specifics about the players' dismissals.



Kasey Fagan, left, and Sami Fagan will both transfer from UF to a program to be named later.

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BOWLING SCORES

Parkview Lanes Weekly News

League scores for the week ending May 12:

Suncoast Senior NoTap:

Handicap: Jack Trafalski 324, 752; John Mariani 306; Reda Portnoy 254, 318; June Williams 284. Scratch: Jerry Ness 298, 772; John Mariani 288; Richard Fendenheim 705; Reda Portnoy 254, 558; Diana Steuterman 206, 560.

Late Starters:

Handicap: John Marcucci 241, 550; Frank Reesby 232, 621; Bunny Jackson 247; Debbe Chung 238, 665; Betty Chapman 633. Scratch: John Marcucci 221, 550; Frank Reesby 232, 621; Bunny Jackson 198; Marilyn Seymour 187, 490; Debbe Chung 494.

Holder Hotshots:

Handicap: Jim Jermann 280; Frank Papa 277, 751; Stoney Sinckler 277; Judy Hindbaugh 268, 700; Pat Combs 267; Ellen Bowman 701. Scratch: Murphy Combs 206, 564; Frank Papa 201, 525; Judy Hindbaugh 200, 496; Pat Combs 190; Ellen Bowman 491.

Bowlers of the Week:

Debbe Chung, 86 pins over her average, and Frank Papa, 91 pins over his average.

League scores for the week ending April 29:

Monday Night Special:

Handicap: Mark Smith 296,791; Sean Fugere 284; Mike Dudziak 732; Dorine Fugere 271,703; Judy Timmons 264,694. Scratch: Mark Smith 290,773; Sean Fugere 279,706; Dorine Fugere 252,646; Judy Timmons 223,571.

Suncoast Seniors:

Handicap: Murphy Combs 252; Rick Lewis 243; Marty Szechowicz 243; Jerry Ness 681; Ben Wall 634; Barb Steffen 244,689; Helen Simonson 242; Sharon Hoagland 642. Scratch: Murphy Combs 233,547; Jerry Ness 226,654; Barb Steffen 195,542; Pat Tutewohl 150; Pat Combs 422.

Ladies' Classic:

Handicap: Myla Wexler 265,719; Rose Damico 246; Diana Plevell 678. Scratch: Myla Wexler 212,560; Diana Plevell 168,465.

Late Starters:

Handicap: Shorty Williams 247,662; Rich Vehrs 245,658; Kathy Hession 244,653; Debbe Chung 241,610. Scratch: Skip George 223; Rich Vehrs 211,556; Ted Rafanan 581; Kathy Hession 203,530; Debbe Chung 184; Marilyn Seymour 459.

Wednesday Night Men:

Handicap: K E Conrad 290; Ives Chavez 289; Larry James Nevels 779; Richie Adams 759. Scratch: Sam Bass 256,715; Wes Foley 256; K E Conrad 247; Jim Randle 247; Marc Grasso 659.

Holder Hotshots:

Handicap: Jim Jermann 283; Murphy Combs 281; Bob Chester 737; Bill Sullivan 723; Phyllis Ternes 262,715; Ellen Bowman 251,728. Scratch: Murphy Combs 236,572; Jim Jermann 202; Chuck Hindbaugh 569; Judy Hindbaugh 181,484; Ellen Bowman 178,509.

Parkview Owls:

Handicap: George Munzing 286,786; Sam Bass 286; Ken Brown 284; Ted Rafanan 284; Wes Foley 767; Dorine Fugere 309,802; Darlene Arndt 303,807; Scratch: Sam Bass 268,708; Ted Rafanan 243; Wes Foley 656; Dorine Fugere 259,652; Darlene Arndt 225; Myla Wexler 598.

Bowlers Of The Week:

Barb Steffen, 89 pins over her average, and Larry James Nevels, 104 pins over his average.

Columbia stifles new-look Tigers



Dunnellon quarterback Jordon Boley makes a pitch to running back J'Von Sowell during first-quarter action of the Tigers' Spring Classic Friday against Columbia High School at Ned Love Field. The Tigers lost, 33-7.

JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

Tigers' new offense unable to find rhythm in spring game, fall to Columbia, 33-7

AMANDA BARNEY

For the Riverland News

"Success is never final, failure is never fatal. It's courage that counts."

— John Wooden, former UCLA basketball coach

The Dunnellon High School football program has its annual spring game Friday, May 18, at Ned Love Field, hosting Columbia High School.

Unfortunately, for the Tigers, they lost 33-7.

Columbia High School has one of the best high school offensive linemen, Tunsil Laremy, in the nation, according to ESPN.

Several college coaches were at the game scouting players especially Laremy. According to Dunnellon coach Frank Beasley, soon-to-be seniors Conner Wentz, who plays tight end, and Alex Stetz, an offensive lineman, were also being looked at.

Dunnellon started the game off with a touchdown that ended up being called back due to an inadvertent whistle. Dunnellon failed to bring the ball down field, allowing Columbia to take over.

On the Columbia's first drive, the Tigers were flagged several times for penalties allowing Columbia to enter

the red zone; however, it could not punch the ball in the end zone, settling for a field goal and 3-0 lead in the opening quarter.

With the ball back in their hands, the Tigers tried to move it down field, but its drive as stalled at the 46-yard line before punting the ball to end the quarter.

In the second quarter, Columbia quarterback junior Jayce Barber handed the ball off to junior Josh Reynolds, who was stopped on the spot by Gabe Saathoff. Players and coaches on the sidelines stated it was the best hit of the night.

However, Dunnellon was called for a pair of offside penalties, allowing Columbia to move the ball down field, capping the drive when Barber ran up middle of the field for a touchdown with 8:18 remaining in the first half, giving Columbia a 10-0 lead.

On Dunnellon's next drive, quarterback Jordon Boley handed the ball off to junior J'Von Swoll who ran up the left side gaining 7 yards. Boley then passed the ball to sophomore Ladarius Thomas, who gained 12 yards.

As Dunnellon inched closer to goal line, Boley's ensuing pass was intercepted by Columbia freshman Ben

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Dunnellon defenders Joey Lobsinger (56) and Gabe Saathoff bring down Columbia's Ronald Timmons during first-quarter action at Ned Love Field.

JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News



JULIE MANCINI/For the Riverland News

Ernie Mills, right, chats with Terrance Brooks, a former DHS standout, who currently plays for Florida State University.

Mills, other DHS alum honored at half time

JEFF BRYAN

Riverland News

They hugged, laughed and the remembered stories not told in years.

For the alumni gathered Friday night at Ned Love Field, it was about sharing the "war" stories they remembered with fondness as generations of former Dunnellon High School football players gathered for Alumni Night at the Tigers' Spring Game against Lake City Columbia High School.

Of course, the most well-known Dunnellon High alumna — Ernie Mills — was present for the festivities.

The 1986 graduate, who went onto a distinguished nine-year career as a receiver with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Carolina Panthers and the Dallas Cowboys.

Mills was selected in the third round, 73rd pick overall, in the 1991 NFL Draft by the Steelers, who he played with for six seasons. During his time with Pittsburgh, Mills played two AFC Championship Games as well as Super Bowl XXX against the Cowboys, who went on to win 27-17.

His best NFL season came in 1995, when he caught 39 passes for 679 yards and eight touchdowns, leading the Steelers to the NFL title game. In that contest, Mills caught eight passes for 78 yards before tearing his ACL in the second half.

Mills subsequently played for the Carolina Panthers in 1997 and the Cowboys in 1998 and 1999. He finished his career with 196 receptions for 2,934 yards

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Youth reels in big bass



Special to the Riverland News
Thirteen-year-old Logan Townsend of Dunnellon, shows off this his 10-pound bass he caught April 29 while fishing the Withlacoochee River with his friend Jacob Johnson.

SPORTS BRIEF

Golf course hosting Twilight League games

Rainbow's End Golf Course's Tuesday Twilight League has begun. The points game starts at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, running

through October. Entry fee is \$20 and includes fees, cart, closest to pin prize, year ending championship and three-place payout prizes. The event is open to all players. Show up by 5:15 p.m. and

the pro shop will establish your points quota. Also, a side skins game is available. For more information or to sign-up, call 489-4566 to reserve a spot. The even is limited to the first 40 players.

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"I'm handling that right now internally," he said, noting they were off the team for the remainder of the season.

Asked if the dismissals are permanent, he said: "As you go through the end of the season you've got to address everything where you're at, so as of right now they are off the team for the rest of the season."

Kevin Fagan, a former defensive lineman for the University of Miami and San Francisco 49ers, said both Kasey and Sami have

already garnered interest from the likes of UCLA and Arizona, perennial powerhouses in collegiate woman's softball as well as several other programs.

Walton, the Lady Gators' skipper, dismissed Kasey and Sami as well as Cheyenne Coyle on Friday prior to the team's contest against Florida Gulf Coast University in NCAA Regional action.

Kasey and Sami, named Florida Gatorade Softball Players of the Year in 2010 and 2011, had been regular starters as well as Coyle. Sami was the team's leading hitter and a member of the SEC All-Fresh-

men squad while Kasey had been a regular starter in left field for the Lady Gators.

"It's something that I handled and handled as well as I could and as well as I'm capable of handling," Walton said afterward in a post-game interview available online at www.gatorzone.com. "I'd be crazy to say it didn't affect the team."

"A team is a team and you work hard from the beginning of the season. Any kind of departure of any person on this team not in that lineup or not on this field is a distraction, no question."

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Kuykendall, who returned the ball 17 yards.

Columbia then ran out the clock, taking a 10-0 lead into the half.

As the second half began, Dunnellon came out with a whole new attitude.

"Our depth needs to develop a little more," Beasley said. "But we had certain areas we played well in, like our defense."

Columbia started with the ball in their hands as the clock began to count down. Unable to move the ball down the field the ball, Dunnellon took possession, but was unable to score.

With the ball back in its hands, Columbia's Barber

was sacked by Dunnellon sophomore Keiwan Jones. However, Columbia

bounced right back on the ensuing play when Barber pitched to freshman running back Lonnie Underwood, who ran up middle for a score and a 17-0 lead with and with 6:38 remaining in the third quarter.

On its next possession, Boley was looking for an opening, unable to find one, he ran down the left side for 30 yards and first down.

But on the next play, Boley dropped back looking for an open receiver only to be intercepted by junior Felix Woods, who returned the ball for a touchdown and a 24-0 Columbia lead with 5:30 remaining in the third period.

Dunnellon could not move the ball on its next possession, as Columbia wasted little time finding the end zone again, taking a commanding 30-0 lead.

The Tigers finally strung together a drive on their next possession as Boley completed a 35-yard touchdown pass and avoiding a shut out, 30-7.

Dunnellon and Columbia both failed to bring in another touchdown, but Columbia did add a field goal, extending its lead to 33-7 and capping the scoring.

"We played good, but we had our moments where we had some bad plays," Beasley. "We could always play better and by the fall season we will be strong and be ready to play."

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and 20 touchdowns.

Mill said returning to the high school always bring back fond memories of watching the 1978 and 1979 state championship football teams and wanting to be a part of championship-caliber teams.

"It's great getting to see a lot of these guys," said Mills, who made the switch from defensive back to wide receiver

during his collegiate career at the University of Florida. "These are the guys I watched growing up, these are the guys I wanted to be like because they always put the team first."

Mills said during his football career, no matter the level, he always put the team first, because his ultimate goal was to win championships. It's a key reason he made the switch in positions in college, he explained.

"I never played for the

glory," he said. "I played because I loved the game and I wanted to win."

His career well behind him, Mills said to still be remembered in Dunnellon is still exciting.

"It's amazing for people to remember me," he said, sporting his AFC Championship ring.

Mills, a wide receivers coach at Jacksonville University.

A legend in town, he said if younger players sought him for advice, he'd keep it simple.

"Take life one day at a time," he explained. "Stay positive in all that you do."

He said for those hoping to achieve the same level of success on the football field, he offered one simple solution.

"Work hard," he said. "You've got to work hard. You've got to want it. I had to work hard, I went through a lot of trials and tribulations. When I made the switch from defensive back to wide receiver, I had to work twice as hard."



JULIE MANCINI/For the Riverland News
Ernie Mills makes his way onto Ned Love Field during a half-time ceremony honoring former DHS football players.

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Finally, someone has come up with a weight loss program I can sink my teeth into without guilt. And, I say it's about time. I can't speak for anybody else, but I'm fed up with diet programs that simply beat me to death.

I'm tired of starving myself under the pretense of dieting, and exercising my body to the brink of absolute exhaustion. It's about time someone looked on the lighter side of dieting.

According to a study in Athens, Greece, scientists have found a good laugh is a calorie burner not to

be ignored. You can be sure this gained my attention.

Some American researchers found that 10 to 15 minutes of genuine giggling can burn off the number of calories found in a medium square of chocolate. These scientists discovered a way to measure how many calories people burn when they laugh.

When I read this, I laughed for 39 minutes, allowing me to eat two medium squares of chocolate. At this rate, I'll be able to eat several pounds of chocolate a

day. Now that's what I call a diet. According to their findings, the average person burns 20 percent more calories when laughing, compared to not laughing. If somebody laughs for 10 or 15 minutes a day they would burn up to 50 calories, depending on body size and the intensity of the laughter.

This means if I laughed for 10 to 15 minutes a day, I would burn enough calories to lose 4-1/2 pounds in a year. That's nothing to laugh at.

This means in 50 years I would completely disappear from the face of the earth. Which poses a question; when a person loses weight, where does that weight go?

I'm not one to jump on the latest bandwagon but there is nothing funny about carrying around extra weight. For some it's like having a monkey on their back, for me it's more like a gorilla.

Up to this point, my weight loss program has been a laughing matter. Little did I know my

laughing was burning calories! My exercise program has been a real joke, which may have done me good and I didn't know it. To be honest, my regimen has not produced the results I desired.

Just a few years ago, I exercised my right as an American citizen to vote for the president of my choice, which has been quite taxing on me, you can be sure. This kind of exercise takes more out of a person than realized at the time and must be good because I lost a great chunk of money in paying my taxes this year.

Every day I exercise my right to remain silent when the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage is giving me a piece of her mind. Although I have not lost any weight with this exercise, I haven't lost any arguments, either. Personally, I think it's a good trade-off.

Now, with this new information I shall change my whole approach to dieting. Instead of working hard, exercising every day and watching what I

eat, I shall throw caution to the wind and laugh all day long. I shall laugh off all criticism with good humor. I shall roll in the aisles with uncontrollable mirth. My only concern is that I don't die laughing.

For the observant person, like Yours Truly, each day provides plenty of things to laugh about. My only problem is to know exactly where to start. I could start laughing at my Beloved but I'm sure I would lose something other than weight, so I don't want to go there, if you know what I mean.

A good guffaw, I've discovered, carries more than just personal benefits. An old proverb says, "Laugh, and the whole world laughs with you." So, I can see where my laughing is going to help other people lose weight.

Why didn't somebody think of this before? I may have lost some time; but be assured I am determined to giggle my way to supreme health in the days and months ahead.

To begin my regimen of laughter, I only need to

wake up in the morning. Believe me when I say, not waking up in the morning is no laughing matter.

When I wake up, I yawn, stretch and then go to the bathroom. One look in the mirror is good for a good belly laugh, which helps start the day in the right direction.

For the next laugh, I turn to the early morning news programs, which is good for a laugh-a-minute. We truly live in a funny world, at least for the person who takes the time to see the funny side of the street.

All those people on early morning television seriously think what they say is important. When in reality, very little of what they say makes any difference in anyone's day. If they only knew how insignificant their opinions are, they probably wouldn't get up in the morning and go to work. They give, on any given morning, sidesplitting, rib-tickling, laugh-a-minute exercises.

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by Linda Thistle

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The Knights of Columbus Council No. 8510 in Dunnellon will sponsor a Hawaiian Luau dinner dance at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church parish hall at 7525 S. Highway 41. Doors open at 5:30 and dinner will be served at 6:30. The dinner will be genuine imitation Island cuisine. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available from the church office, in the parish hall after Sunday Mass or from any Knight. Music will be provided by "The Carriers." To reserve a table for 10 or for information, call 352-489-6221.

Lutheran church to host VBS

Joy Evangelical Lutheran Church will host its vacation bible school from 9 a.m. to noon July 23 to 27 for children 5 through fifth grade. The cost is \$12 per child and scholarships are available.

This year, the theme for vacation bible school is "Adventures on Promise Island." Registration for vacation bible school is available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout June at the church office at 7045 S.W. 83rd Place at State Road 200 in Ocala.

For further information, call Joan Greve, VBS coordinator, at 304-8711 or the church office at 854-4509, ext. 221.

Beth Israel joins new affiliation

Congregation Beth Israel of Ocala announces its affiliation with the Reconstructionist Jewish Federation. Congregation Beth Israel warmly invites those on a Jewish spiritual path to experience the joy of a Reconstructionist service. Intermarried couples, families and individuals are encouraged to join. The congregation has a Hebrew School and an active Sisterhood.

Starting in August, the community will welcome its part-time rabbi, Karen Allen. A student from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College will lead High Holiday services in the fall. Rabbi Allen will conduct Shabbat services once a month following the fall fes-

tivals.

For more information, check the Beth Israel website at bethisraelocala.org or email bethisraelocala@embarqmail.com or contact Judi at 352-237-8277.

New women's bible study slated

New Women's Cross Denominational Bible study called One Women's Prayer meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday monthly at the Dunnellon Women's Club Clubhouse at 11756 Cedar St. Doors open at 6:30. For more information check us out in Facebook at One Women's Prayer.

Church to host monthly fish fry

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church at the corner of U.S. 41 and State Road 40 East in Dunnellon hosts a fish fry the first Friday monthly. Cost is \$7 for adults; students and children are \$3.50. The fish fry is open to the public and is in the church pavilion.

Nar-Anon hosts weekly meetings

The Nar-Anon Family Group hosts the "Together We Grow" meeting at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the Dunnellon Presbyterian Church at 20641 Chestnut St., Room 204. Nar-Anon is for family and friends of addicts, sharing experiences, strength, hope, and providing a path to serenity and peace of mind. For more information, visit www.NARANONFL.org.

Advent Sunday School programs slated

The Episcopal Church of the Advent has started a series of Sunday School classes for children ages 3 to 12 from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Sundays. Immediately following Sunday School, the children may participate in the Celebration of Holy Eucharist with the congregation. Children do not need to be church members to attend.

The curriculum is called Godly Play and is taught by Maryann Brennan and her helpers. Advent is 1.2 miles west of State Road 200 on County Road 484, across from the Fire House. For more information, call the church at 465-7272.

Rainbow Springs church to host LIFT ministry

Join the ladies at the Rainbow Springs Village Church for Ladies in Fellowship Together (LIFT) fellowship. The goal is to LIFT one another in encouragement, LIFT our missionaries in prayer and LIFT the name of Jesus Christ.

If childcare is desired, call the church office for arrangements. LIFT meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday monthly.

For more information about this ministry, e-mail Cindy Greaves at women@caringpeople.org.

Rainbow Springs Village Church is at 20222 S.W. 102nd St. Road, Dunnellon, south of Winn Dixie and west of U.S. 41. For more information, contact the church at 489-0249 or at www.caringpeople.org.

'Forget-Me-Not' program open to public

The First United Methodist Church is opening its "Forget-Me-Not" Program to the community. This is a program provided by the church to offer four hours of respite care for caregivers of early dementia and Alzheimer's patients. The program is also including seniors who just need to get out of the house for a few hours and socialize with other seniors. This program is free and meets from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the church Friendship Hall. Trained volunteers provide activities and refreshments.

For more information, call Grace Burks at 489-2580 or Joey Weisbaum at 489-6963.

Church hosting Reformers Unanimous meetings

Reformers Unanimous is an addictions program developed from more than a decade of experience, and is the fastest growing faith-based addictions program in America. Meetings are directed not toward a specific addiction, but toward overcoming any addiction through the Higher Power that is Jesus Christ. For more information, as well as success testimonies, visit the national website at www.reformu.com. Local meetings are at 7 p.m. Fridays at Riverland Baptist Church, one mile north of State Road 40 on U.S. 41.

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FAMILY FEATURES

Over the last few years, there's been a growing awareness that it really matters how food gets from the farm to the table. But not everyone knows much about the process.

The most recent Consumer Trust Research by the Center for Food Integrity found that:

- American consumers rank safe, affordable and nutritious food as their top priorities.
- Only 23 percent of Americans strongly agree that they have access to all of the information they want about where food comes from, how it is produced and its safety.

Farmers like Shana Beattie and Marie Bolt want to change that by volunteering to participate in the CommonGround program. They've joined with other women farmers who want to share their knowledge with the people who buy their farm-raised food.

The Beattie family raises soybeans, corn, alfalfa, beef and pork in Nebraska. In fact, they raise roughly 8 million pounds of pork annually. That's enough to feed at least 40,000 Americans for a year. The Bolt family raises cattle and sheep in South Carolina, and Marie says it's an honor to share her knowledge and experiences raising food.

"There are so many misconceptions about farming today. Many people seem to think that food is grown by huge corporations. The truth is, most food is grown and raised on family farms like mine."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that families such as the Beatties and Bolts operate up to 98 percent of the 2.2 million farms in America. You can learn more about these family farms and food facts, as well as join in the conversation yourself, at www.FindOurCommonGround.com, and www.Facebook.com/CommonGroundNow.

Here, Shana and Marie share some of the recipes they make for their families.



Garlicky Beef Kabobs

By Shana Beattie

Prep Time: 30 minutes, plus
marinade time

Cook Time: 10 minutes

Yields: 6 servings

- 1/4 cup Dijon-style mustard
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoons snipped fresh rosemary
- 2 teaspoons smoked paprika
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 2 pounds beef sirloin

In small bowl, whisk together mustard, vinegar, soy sauce, honey, rosemary, paprika, garlic, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper. Cover and let stand at room temperature for at least 1 hour to blend flavors.

Trim meat if needed and cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Transfer to large bowl.

Spoon half of mustard mixture over beef; toss gently to coat. Place in zipper plastic bag and marinate for least an hour in the refrigerator.

On 10-inch skewers, thread meat, leaving 1/4 inch between pieces.

Preheat grill.

Reduce heat to medium (on a gas grill). Place meat skewers on grill rack over heat. Cover and grill 8 to 10 minutes or until meat reaches desired doneness, turning once and brushing with remaining mustard mixture halfway through grilling.

Mama Jeanne's Stuffed Peppers

By Marie Bolt

Yields: 4 servings

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 can diced tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups cheese, divided
- 4 or 5 large bell peppers (boil peppers for 10 minutes and clean out)

Preheat oven to 350°F.

In large pan, brown hamburger meat, then drain.

Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, rice, Worcestershire sauce and 1 cup cheese to meat. Simmer for about 15 minutes.

Stuff peppers with meat mixture and top with cheese. Place in baking dish and bake for 30 minutes.



Orange Grilled Pork with Honey-Mustard Dip

By Shana Beattie

Prep Time: 30 minutes

Cook Time: 10 minutes

Yields: 6 servings

- 6 pork chops, bone-in or boneless
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 medium lemons
- 3/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup Dijon-style mustard
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Sprinkle pork with salt and pepper. Set aside.

Finely shred enough zest from the lemons to make 1 tablespoon. Squeeze enough juice from the lemons to make 1/4 cup.

For marinade: In medium non-metallic bowl, combine orange marmalade, broth, lemon zest and lemon juice. Add pork; toss gently to coat. Place in zipper bag and marinate in the refrigerator for 1 to 4 hours, turning occasionally.

For dipping sauce: In small bowl, combine honey, mustard and mayo. Cover and chill until ready to serve.

Drain pork and discard marinade. Preheat gas grill. Reduce to medium heat and place chops on grill rack.

Cover and cook about 7 to 9 minutes or until chops are slightly pink and the juice runs clear (145°F).

Variation: Orange Pork Kabobs — Cube boneless pork chops into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Marinate per directions. Place on skewers and follow grilling directions.

Food Facts

- According to the Food and Drug Administration, the agency does not allow meat to be sold with traces of antibiotics above strict safety limits.
- On average, Americans spend roughly 10 percent of their income on food, versus other countries around the world that spend roughly 18 to 25 percent, according to the educational resource The Hand That Feeds U.S.
- While organic food often is more expensive than conventional food, there is no difference in nutritional value, according to a review of 400 scientific papers on the health impacts of organic foods, published in the journal Critical Reviews in Food Science and Nutrition.

Find more food facts at www.FindOurCommonGround.com.



Bobby and Lani Thompson

Thompsons - 50th Anniversary

Bobby and Lani Thompson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 25, 2012. The couple was wed May 25, 1962. Both are long-time residents of the area and graduates of Dunnellon High School.

Bobby is currently the senior pastor at First Baptist Church of Inglis and a retired master mechanic from Florida Power. Lani is a retired Levy County bus driver of 30-plus years.

Together, they have three children and 11 grandchildren, all of whom reside in this area. Their family is very proud of the example they have set for them.

The Thompson family will host a party May 28 to celebrate at First Baptist Church of Inglis.



Bobby and Lani Thompson

Bishop to visit Hope Lutheran Church



Special to the Riverland News
Rev. Bishop Edward R. Benoway, leader of the Florida Bahama's Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

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Bishop Edward R. Benoway, leader of the Florida-Bahama's Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will visit Hope Lutheran Church in Citrus Springs Sunday, May 27, to help kick off Hope's 40th Anniversary Celebration.

Bishop Benoway will also consecrate two new deacons, who will join Pastor Lynn Fonfara and Deacon John Chiappetta as spiritual leaders at Hope. Ted Pollack of Citrus Springs and Diane Kahler of Dunnellon will be consecrated at Sunday's 9:30 a.m. service at Hope. The public is welcome.

The Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, P.O. Box 831313, Ocala, FL 34483. He lives with his wife, Martha, in Silver Springs Shores. Call him at 352-687-4240 or email jamesnsnyder2@att.net. The church website is www.whatafellowship.com.

Day's 9:30 a.m. service at Hope. The public is welcome.

Pollack and Kahler have completed more than two years of class work training and have served as deacons in training at Hope during that period. Pastor Lynn, as she is known locally, welcomes the new deacons as partners in serving the congregation's members and the community using their gifts for ministry.

Deacons Pollack and Kahler will assist Pastor Lynn in visiting the sick and homebound, planning and leading worship, and with some administrative duties.

The Sunday Communion service will be followed by a 40th anniversary and consecration celebration dinner in Luther hall. History and testimony about Hope will be shared by all attending.

The Rev. Bishop Edward R. Benoway admin-

isters the work of the Florida-Bahamas Synod. The Bishop is the pastor to the Synod Community and exercises the church's power to ordain, commission and consecrate the rostered leaders of this church. The Bishop is also re-

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Tarmac official accepts new role

Change does not mean end of mining plans

LOU ELLIOTT JONES
For the Riverland News

Jeff Harris who has shepherded the Tarmac King Road mining application for a number of years confirmed he has taken another position in Tarmac America, but will still continue on the Inglis mine project as well.

He has taken a position within the Titan America Corporation in Medley and Tarmac's Inglis office was closed in November.

"I will pull double duty for a while and will continue to work on the project as we move forward with the Corp of Engineers permit. A successor will be named once all permits are in hand and mining operations are set to begin," Harris said.

Harris also confirmed that the company is selling the dragline it purchased several years ago and has stored on the site.

"After a lot of analysis, we decided that the machine was not a value to the operation at this time," Harris explained. "After the mine is finally permitted, a smaller dragline would be needed to start the development of the site anyway. A smaller machine will be used to enlarge the test pit and dig the second plant pond. After that, it would dig the first three pits (a total of about five years of work) before the larger machine would be needed to dig the larger pits. Given the very slow pace of permitting to date, we decided to liquidate the asset now and pursue another further down the road."

The first mine permit application was filed with Levy County in 2004 and the Levy County Commission granted a special exception permit to the company in May 2011 by a 4-1 vote.

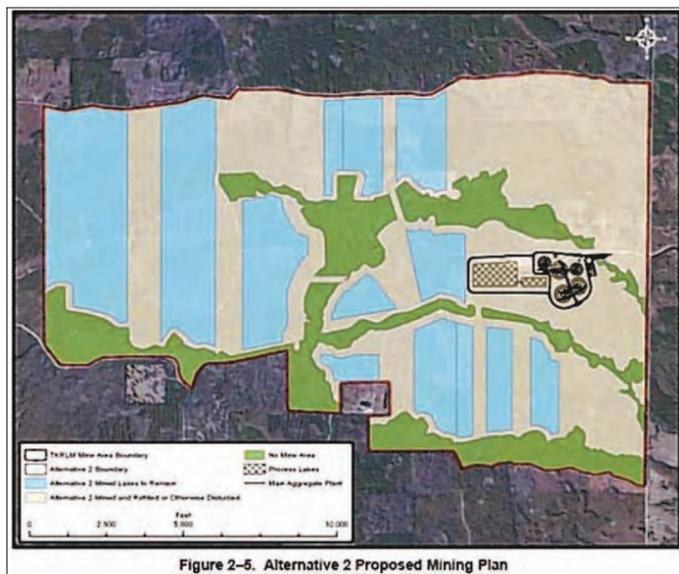


Figure 2-5. Alternative 2 Proposed Mining Plan

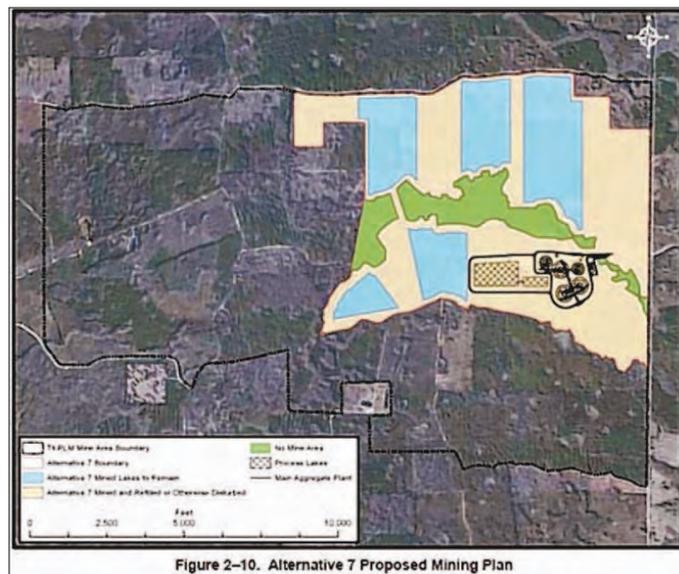


Figure 2-10. Alternative 7 Proposed Mining Plan

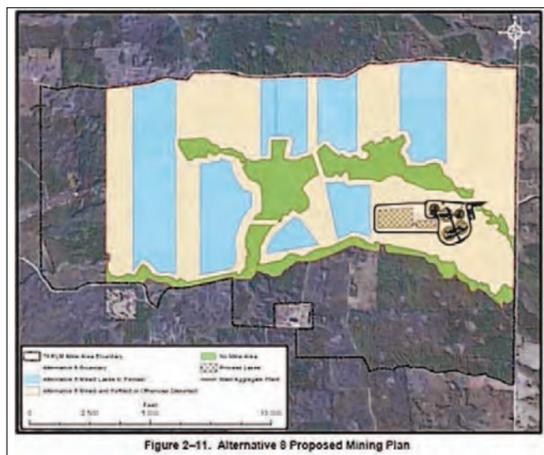


Figure 2-11. Alternative 8 Proposed Mining Plan

From the Army Corps of Engineers Draft Report

The alternatives include:

- No Action — no mining permitted
- Mining outlined in permit application with dedicated no mine areas in wetlands and uplands;
- Exclusion of mining or related activities west of Butler Road;
- Mining outlined in Alternative 3 with exclusion of mining and related activities immediately south of
- Spring Run and in higher-quality wetlands in the north-central portion of the site;
- Exclusion of mining or related activities between the two southern no mine areas;
- Mining only west of the central north-south aligned no mine area;
- Exclusion of mining or related activities west of the central north-south aligned no mine area, between the two southern no mine areas, and south of Spring Run; and
- Exclusion of mining or related activities between the two southern no mine areas and the extreme western mining block.
- "If the proposed mining is not approved, it is expected that the ongoing timbering operations and hunting activities on the site would continue. Under the other alternatives, mining would be permitted on the King Road Site in varying degrees over the next 30 to 100 years."

MINE

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officials have opposed Tarmac's plan to send a little over half of the mine's daily output — 500 truckloads — of limerock south on U.S. Highway 19 through the heart of the city's tourism and commercial district. Residents in Dunnellon have also expressed the same concerns about loaded trucks being sent through their town.

Jeff Harris, who has been shepherding the Tarmac project, said it was a happy day when he received the report.

"I am very, very happy," he said, noting it represents \$10 million and eight years of parent company Titan America's effort to bring the Levy County mine to fruition.

The permit is being contested in court by W.A.R. Inc., the Withlacoochee Area Residents, which claim it violates various elements of the county's land use and

comprehensive plan and will cause environmental harm to wetlands and area water supplies. It lost at the county level and the case is in the state 1st District Court of Appeal.

Dan Hilliard, a member of WAR's board of directors, said the report has been received, but he has not had time to read it. He said there was a "good possibility" the EIS would be discussed at the group's quarterly meeting May 16.

"None of us have had a chance to examine the report in depth," Hilliard said. "We received both the email and hard copies from the Corps. I applaud them for their genteel nature in getting the information to us."

He said the group has no opinion thus far.

"We will respond in writing to the Corps," he said. "It's our preferred way of doing business."

Mailed copies of the two-volume report — a total of 876 pages — started reaching officials

and public libraries late this week. Copies of the report can be downloaded at www.kingroad.eis.com, the Corps' website for information on the mine application.

Harris said the draft report is not taking a position on whether the mine will be permitted under the federal Clean Waters Act.

"They don't draw any conclusions," he said.

The report notes what would be impacted by mining operations such as the Eastern indigo snake, water levels and

traffic.

Harris said the Corps is presenting the different scenarios, taking public comment, then addressing the comments before issuing a final report. "By issuing this they want to see if the public has anything to add," Harris said.

Harris said the report is an "intermediate step" in the process in that it presents the data to be examined. Harris said as the Corps did its study the company was working on the same data and identified and corrected

its own plan to meet concerns.

Harris said "some of the alternatives make the level of investment tentative" and noted that alternatives No. 7 and No. 8 would make the mining area smaller.

"No 7 has (mining allowed for) 37 years. And there's nothing that says after 37 years we could not go back and try for another permit."

Harris said, "We could work with any of them, except for 1 (no mining) obviously."

"There's not a deal breaker in there yet."

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