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## RRC issues recreational guidelines brochure



*Pamphlet aimed at educating water-users of do's and don'ts on springs, river*

**JEFF BRYAN**

*Riverland News*

In an effort to improve educating recreational users of Rainbow Springs and Rainbow River, the Rainbow River Conservation launched **The Rainbow River Recreational Guidelines brochure is 17-by-22 inches and can be "map-folded" and used as a poster.**

JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

a project to help develop a set of guidelines to share with those who take to the waterway with a frequent fever in the summer months. Now, more than 18 months after developing a task force, the Rainbow River Recreational Guidelines brochure is a reality. In large part, because of the more than two dozen volunteers who helped provide assistance and input

and the Felburn Foundation, which provided funding for the design and printing of the brochure, said Kathryn Taubert, the project manager and RRC member. Three members of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation vetted the final project.

"We got really good input from local commercial operators who are concerned about keeping the river

healthy as well as promoting safe recreational habits," Taubert said. "This was truly a joint effort of business, city, county, state officials and environmental entities."

Since its official release earlier this month, more than 12,000 brochures have been distributed to businesses throughout the

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### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### CVS tech charged with theft of medications

For the better portion of eight months, a CVS pharmacy technician pillfered more than \$1,100 of prescription narcotics, a Dunnellon Police Department arrest report stated.

According to the report, 35-year-old Nichole Bumgardner took more than 1,600 hydrocodone pills valued at \$1,161 from October through May 23 when authorities leveled 32 counts of grand theft (retail) and 32 counts of grand theft of hydrocodone.

Bumgardner told authorities for the past 32 weeks, she would take approximately 50 pills and place them into her pocket while filling a prescription for a customer. The Beverly Hills resident told police she took them because she became dependent upon them when she had her own prescription for the pills. She also told authorities she began to feel sick when she did not take the pills.

During her interview, she told police she knew where the surveillance cameras were located in the store and would make sure to walk out of camera view when concealing the hydrocodone pills.

Bumgardner's bond was set at \$128,000. She had not posted bond at press time Wednesday, according to Marion County Jail records.

#### Police collecting used cell phones

The Dunnellon Police Department is collecting cellular phones with chargers for victims of Domestic Violence. The collected phones are turned over to domestic violence shelters and provided to victims. Drop off all unused cellular phones along with the chargers to the police department, 12014 S. Williams St.

## Not forgotten



Photos by JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

**ABOVE:** Ruff Pennington places flags in a wreath in honor of those Post veterans who died this past year. Assisting Pennington is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary. **BELOW:** Uncle Sam (Frank Strobl) himself gave a tribute to World War II veterans, Bob Schmidt and Glenn Spencer, members of American Legion Post No. 58.

### Hundreds attend Memorial Day observance at Post

Not even scorching temperatures Monday kept residents from paying homage to the more than 1 million men and women who fought gallantly, but paid the ultimate sacrifice for the freedoms we enjoy as hundreds gathered at American Legion Post No. 58 for its traditional Memorial Day observance ceremony.

More than 250 guests — one of, if not the largest crowd to attend the long-time ceremony — packed the parking lot under a blistering sun for the solemn occasion, which included recognizing Post members who died this past year and the playing of taps as the American flag was raised to full staff. In between, the ceremony featured remarks from John Taylor, Post commander; Mayor Nathan Whitt; and Uncle Sam (Frank Strobl) himself, who gave a fitting tribute to World War II veterans. Both Bob Schmidt and Glenn Spencer are Post

members who fought in World War II. Both were recognized for the decades-long service not only to their country, but also to the Post itself. In addition, Strobl spoke about Spencer's ability to write poems during the war, which he would share with fellow troops as well as his family and friends statewide. Spencer recently gave the Post permission to publish his works in a book, with proceeds benefiting the American Legion.

Nikita Haynes opened the ceremony with the national anthem, but nerves and the size of the crowd overwhelmed her as she choked up prior to singing. Carolyn Cairns' renditions of "Proud to be an American" and "America the Beautiful" brought the crowds to their feet.

After the ceremony, Post members and the public were treated to lunch as many folks mingled about chatting with veterans from as far back as World War II.



## Chamber officials mulling proposal

*CEP wants Chamber under its banner, to rebrand itself*

**JEFF BRYAN**

*Riverland News*

The future, the direction and the fate of the Dunnellon Area Chamber of Commerce lies in the hands of the Board of Directors.

That much is clear after Kevin Sheilley, president and CEO of the Ocala/Marion County Chamber & Economic Partnership, made a formal pitch to Chamber officials at a recent meeting between each of the entities as well as Councilman Dennis Evans and City Manager Eddie Esch. Evans serves as the Council liaison with the Chamber while Esch is actively involved with the CEP.

The spectrum for a partnership is broad for a partnership with CEP, Sheilley told the Chamber Board. But he was clear about what he hopes would come about if the two entities opt to work together.

"I would love to talk to you all more in-depth about the opportunity to roll the Dunnellon Chamber under our umbrella, allow us to provide the oversight from the finances to who takes care of the building," he explained. "We'd love to rebrand you as the Dunnellon CEP. That allows us to bring in all of our resources on a regular basis."

"We think, not only would that bring tremendous stability, but you're not always having to figure out how do we raise the next penny, the next dollar. It

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**Kevin Sheilley**



**Viola Soffe**

## DHS senior top volunteer in district

*White is third straight Tiger to earn countywide honor*

**JEFF BRYAN**

*Riverland News*

For some, acquiring enough volunteer hours as part of graduation requirements for the Marion County Public School system is cumbersome.

For others, such as Dunnellon High senior Edward White, there was much more to volunteering than achieving the required hours necessary to earn his high school diploma.

And that perhaps best explains why every day for the past four years, White could

be seen making the short trek from Dunnellon High to Dunnellon Elementary School.

It was there, he worked closely with students in Donna Durden's second-grade classes.

"Edward is an excellent young man who has spent a tremendous amount of time working with DES students," said Ken McAteer, principal at Dunnellon High. "He is a great role model for our younger students."

His efforts weren't lost on those who kept close tabs of his activities either, includ-

ing officials countywide.

White was recently named the Student Volunteer of the Year for the Marion County Public School system, marking the third straight year a Dunnellon High student has been recognized as the top student volunteer. He joins Danielle Prinz (2012) and Michael Chung (2013) as the other Tigers to be recognized for their volunteer efforts.

White called the honor "surprising" when he was notified he had received it.

"I was very honored," he

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JULIE MANCINI/For the Riverland News  
Dunnellon High senior Edward White was recognized as the top student volunteer throughout the Marion County Public School system.



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said, calling the honor "humbling."

White explained his duties the past four years ranged from helping second-graders with homework, tests and "anything else if they needed it."

"I'm like their big brother," he said. "You get to watch them learn and grow up right in front of you."

To this day, White said, students he assisted when he began volunteering would approach him at Dunnellon Elementary and thank him for his efforts. "It's pretty cool to have that kind of impact," he added.

"They'll come up, give me a hug and tell me they wish I was helping in their classroom."

Helping Durden was an easy choice. The longtime educator was one of White's early teachers in Dunnellon after his family moved to the Dunnellon area from his native Puerto Rico. When he moved here, White said he knew very little of the English language. "It was a struggle, it was so hard," he explained. "There were times I was definitely frustrated."

Connecting with the younger students wasn't difficult, White said, because it was about taking the right approach.

"You have to be humble, you have to listen to them, be attentive," he explained. "If I came in and I was arrogant, then they're not going to open up and allow you to help them."

With graduation a week away, White said his future plans include attending the College of Central Florida. He plans to pursue a degree in chemical engineering.

"It's very interesting to me," he said, noting his father spurred his interest in the field. "He's a (chemical) engineer and I hear his stories about some of the cool things he has done throughout his career."

Durden credited White with helping bring students out of their shells and made "many happy to see him."

"And they can talk to him about anything," Durden said. "Some pretend not to know the answer just so he will help them. They all say goodbye when he leaves in the morning and they all look for him the next morning. He is just like a big brother to many of them. I've seen behavior changes in a few who want to impress Edward by doing the right thing and working harder on math problems and morning work."

"Next year, I will miss seeing him every day and my class will probably ask me if this is the day Edward will be here? I can keep in touch with his mom on his progress."

And because he won't be far away from Dunnellon Elementary, he plans on continuing his volunteer efforts.

"I might not be able to make it every day, but I still want to help the kids out," he said. "When those kids run up to you and give you a hug, you see them grasp what they're learning — it's very rewarding."



Photo by Kathryn Taubert

Shown with copies of the Rainbow River Recreational Guidelines brochures and posters are RRC Guidelines task force members, from left, Mayor Nathan Whitt, Don Winkler, Burt Eno, president of Rainbow River Conservation, and Capt. Britt Cottrell. The 18-month project was the work of more than two dozen task force members representing local commercial operators, property owners, 11 Rainbow River recreational user groups as well as city, county and state park and FWC officials.

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greater Dunnellon area. In addition, pamphlets have been posted at Rainbow Springs State Park and the KP Hole.

"We hope the guidelines will serve as a model for other communities and springs organizations who want to encourage sustainable ecotourism efforts while protecting their natural resources," Taubert said. "Although we've copyrighted it, we are making it available to other organizations who wish to use it as a model."

The brochure consists of nine information panels to help recreational users and property owners learn what specifically they can do to stay safe on the Rainbow River while protecting it. Included are original maps of access points and local photographs contributed by RRC members. The 17-by-22-inch "map-folded" brochure can also be used as a poster, Taubert said.

"We're very pleased

with the outcome of this joint effort between volunteers from local businesses, environmental groups and public officials," Taubert said. "The generosity of the Felburn Foundation allowed RRC to produce the highest-quality, map-fold brochure suitable also for use as a poster. It's destined to become a keeper for its appearance as well as usefulness."

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Robinson has been diagnosed with scleromyxedema, a rare disease, which requires cancer treatments.

Tickets are \$12 per adult and \$8 for children 10 and younger.

For information or to purchase tickets, call Heather at 262-1159.

**Flag Day ceremony slated June 14**

There will be a Flag Day ceremony from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 14, at Ernie Mills Park. The public is welcome. Attendees should bring a chair or blanket to sit on. The guest speaker will be Commander John Taylor from American Legion Post No. 58. For information, call Wayne Howard at 634-5254.

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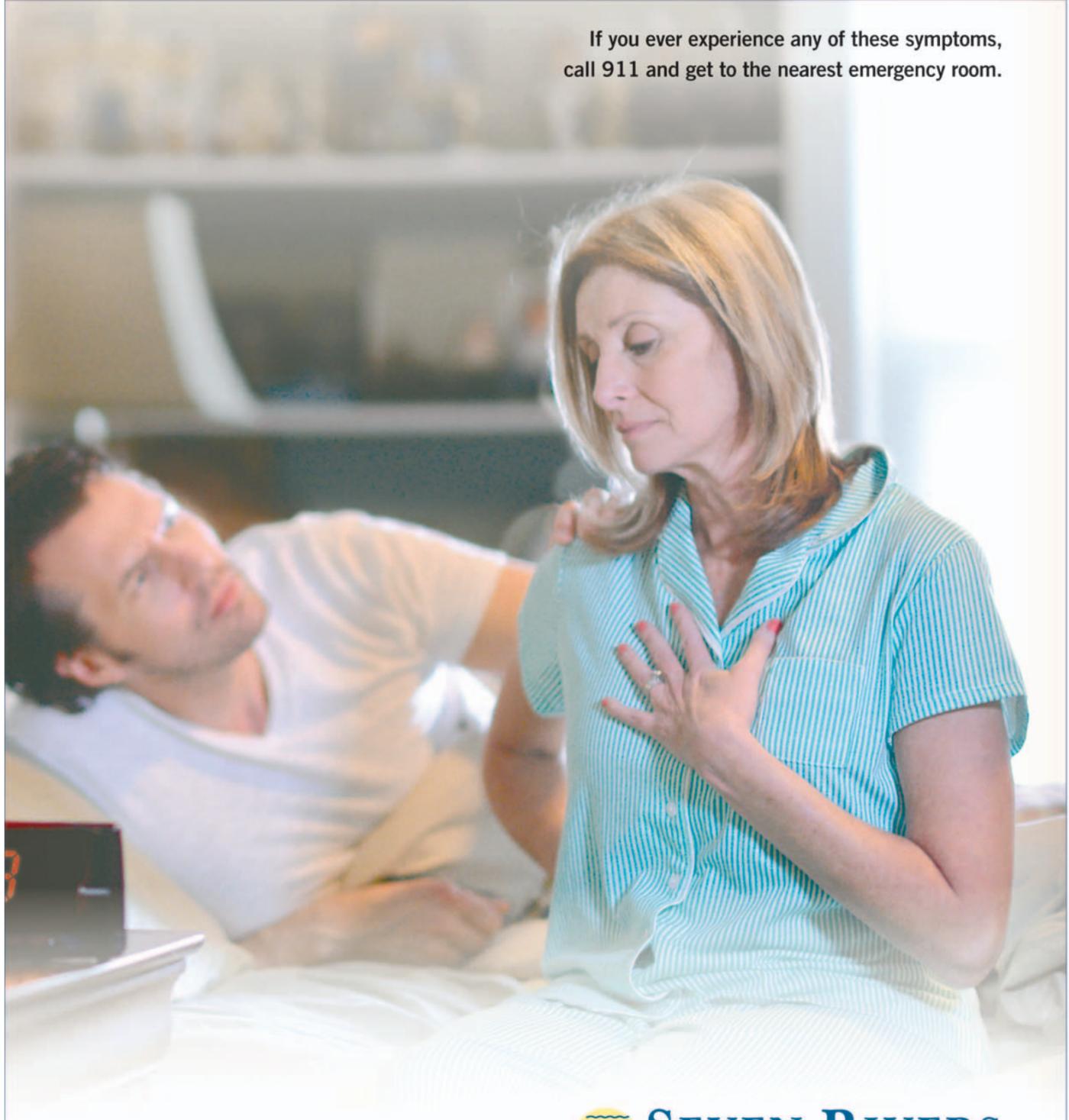
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## City proclamations, awards



**JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News**  
City Manager Eddie Esch, left, and Mayor Nathan Whitt, presented John Lakatis with a special plaque in recognition of his employment with the city. Lakatis recently retired after working for the city the past 18 years.



The Dunnellon City Council presented a proclamation earlier this month in recognition of Armed Forces Day. Accepting the proclamation from Mayor Whitt, right, are Wayne Howard and Steve Tatlock on behalf of VFW Post 4864.



The City Council presented a proclamation earlier this month in recognition of Arbor Day. Accepting the proclamation on behalf of the Tree Board are Candy Craig, second from left, and Elizabeth Hale, third from left. Also pictured are Esch, Mayor Whitt and Jeanette Rehberg.

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would bring us even more opportunity to grow that. We think we could grow the number of businesses who are engaged, we think we can grow the resources we bring here."

Sheilley also wants Chamber officials to take their time in making a decision.

"I want you to have some conversation about what you want, how you would partner together?" he said after his pitch."

What Sheilley could not answer is the costs associated with the Chamber becoming a partner with the CEP. Sheilley told Chamber officials once they decide the direction of the partnership, the CEP could bring back its official proposal as well as costs associated with such an endeavor.

Sheilley said several businesses pay as little as \$25 per month, \$300 per year, to partner with the CEP. To be a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the fee is approximately \$150 for most of the small businesses. In contrast, the city is a Leadership Partner with the CEP. That costs the city between \$5,000 and \$9,999 per year.

"I would hope that the Chamber, from a responsibility stand-

point, get this message to all of the businesses," Esch told those at the meeting. "I think they'd like to know this opportunity is out there."

The CEP has five goals, Sheilley said, which are business attraction, business retention, business creation, business services and business advocacy. The CEP, he added, does not handle the planning and execution of festivals, such as Dunnellon's annual Jazz Up and Boomtown Days. However, he assured the Chamber board if they were to choose to be rebranded as Dunnellon CEP, those festivals would remain essential in continuing their tradition.

"That's part of who Dunnellon is," Sheilley said about the festivals.

Sheilley said the CEP could offer access to its communication staff in helping promote those events. In addition, he asked Beverly Leisure, the executive director of the Chamber, if all she had to focus on was the yearly festivals, such as acquiring sponsorships and planning, how much time would she have?

"A lot," she answered. Evans credited CEP with having a wealth of data and resources

that could be utilized by the city of Dunnellon, especially at a time when revenues are down.

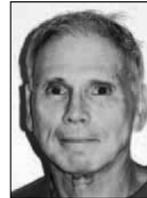
"I'm hoping, even though, I don't know what the cost may be we could take advantage of this,"

Evans added. "The CEP, with their resources, coupled with key resources we have could lead to a better, brighter future for Dunnellon."

Viola Soffe, the current Chamber president, said officials are in the progress of proving information requested by the CEP. That information includes the past two years worth of budgets and who currently sits on the Board of Directors.

Also unknown is what would happen to the building the Chamber currently resides in. The building is owned by the Chamber; however, the city owns the property. According to an agreement reached in 1985 with the city, if the Chamber were to dissolve, the property would become the city's again as well as the building.

Soffe said the Chamber board will discuss its options at its next meeting, which is slated for 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 25, at the Chamber building at 20500 E. Pennsylvania Ave.



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### Shopping local is 'positively' best

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Last week, I needed to buy some new furniture. I like to shop locally when I can and I was dreading the thought of an all-day drive through Ocala going from one store to another. I figured I would start locally and work my way out if need be.

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They were very laid back when I came back the next day after deciding I had made the wrong choice with my couch purchase. My new choice was also delivered later that day.

It was a great experience and I highly recommend Badcock's Furniture & More. Thanks Robert and mom, and I hope you get your baloney sandwich. Stop in and ask him what's that is all about and great a great deal on furniture too.

**Kathleen Wallace, Dunnellon**

### City should consider a name change

I am truly stunned with Mayor Nathan Whitt's statement about the supposed revenue shortfall in utility revenue was due to lack of irrigation use revenue. Surely, the mayor cannot truly believe his own statement.

Does the mayor not know that the city has transferred \$4.8 millions from the water/sewer fund since Fiscal Year 2012? The water/sewer funds are not making money? Where did the \$4.8 million come from? More than \$900,000 were taken from the safety infrastructure fund as well as city and utility emergency fund. I guess Greenlight was the emergency. The \$300,000 wrongly taken from the CRA fund was somehow probably due to decreased irrigation use also.

The explanations of Dunnellon finances have been and, continue to be, absurd. Although the too much rain theory might hold water if you click your heels three times, wish it so and say there is no place like Dunnellon.

At least there was a return to reality from the Land of Oz, but no return to reality in the land of Dunnellon. Greenlight lost more than \$13 million and no one in the city even noticed until the emergency audit sheet hit the fan and when the sheet hits the fan it is usually too late.

According to the recent Fiscal Year 2013 audit report, water/sewer revenue increased 32 percent. Taxes went down 3 percent and government revenue decreased 1 percent. The minus in utility fund net financial position was due to the millions transferred out and standard accounting on paper depreciation.

There was a denial of facts, math and no common sense reasoning coupled with incompetence in the past and the tradition continues on. Evidence of this is the "pretend" budget for Fiscal Year 2014, which will

not be met, leading to more utility fund transfers, which will be available if it does not rain.

Greenlight was implemented as Dunnellon City DBA (doing business as) Greenlight Communications. Now in a questionable, certainly sneaky maneuver the \$1.4 million borrowed from the water/sewer funds in 2012 is now considered a transfer to the city as Greenlight no longer exists.

That underhanded financial Jedi mind trick is another reason not to take the city seriously as a trustworthy entity. Dunnellon, which really was Greenlight, borrowed the money, not Greenlight, which really was the city. It now becomes a transfer. It fits the deadbeat amoral mode Dunnellon operates on.

If it is not illegal it is certainly wrong. It is a moot point as the money would have never been paid back, ask Regions Bank.

City Manager Eddie Esch expressed it quite well in his statement that we are a "redundant revenue source," not citizens or customers. It gives me ample reason to now refer to Dunnellon as Done Ellon as its done as a serious civic-minded city governed with fiduciary concerns.

The city has lost all credibility and is nothing more than an extractor of money from it hapless unrepresented neighbors.

To paraphrase Mr. Esch, the city is a redundant source of bad management and poor decision making we all pay for.

Done Ellon stiffed Regions Bank customers out of millions, misled its citizens/customers, abused the intent of Florida Statute 180 and will not face reality.

My own estimate of the true profit margin of the water/sewer enterprise operations is 20 percent to 40 percent, maybe more if it does not rain too much. The city cannot survive as is without gouging its utility customers. The city's redundant greed and cavalier attitude toward the truth, its citizens and customers makes the hard-nosed, profit-driven and bottom-line focused former owners of Rainbow Springs Utility seem like charitable, benevolent caring souls who treated us extremely fairly.

At least they were content with a reasonable profit thanks to the PSC.

Done Ellon will remain a mess unless it faces the truth. It cannot afford its present operational cost. Done Ellon has lost its sense of civic pride, its ethos, civic purpose and self respect, trying to do what?

What is the purpose of Done Ellon other than maintaining city government jobs?

**Steve Swett, Dunnellon**

### What happened to our Dunnellon?

It's approximately 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18. I'm Paul C. Cowan Jr. My family and I have lived on Short Tower Lake in town, for 46 years. Debbie and I got married and built our first home in 1985 without a bar as a neighbor. Our house was two doors down from my parents' on the same lake.

Within three months of our new home being completed, JR's Barbecue opened and three months after that it also became a bar. This literally occurred right in front of our home.

In 1989, after being on

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## THE OTHER GUY

# Forget about a midlife crisis

In slightly more than two months, I'll celebrate my 40th birthday. Seriously, 40? I want to scream, yank a handful of hair from my head, and the receding hairline and short haircut negates much chance of it happening.

Where in the world have the years gone? Yes, I realize 40 isn't old, but wasn't I just celebrating my 21st birthday, young and full of life and optimism? Now, I feel jaded and cynical.

If there is one thing I am certain about as I prepare to embark on my 40s it is that I've proven my father wrong all of these years. I can count, on more than one hand, the number of times my father asked if I wanted to live long enough to see 18. I think I've more than surpassed the mark.

So as I sit here quietly pondering life, the what ifs, the could have beens and what I would say to my younger self, I realize life is full of regrets. The best we can do from setbacks is learn from them. Experience makes us stronger and wiser. It also brings about doubts in our ability to make an impact in this world.

I no longer doubt my ability to make an impact in the world. When I stare into the eyes of my children, I realize I'm blessed with the opportunity to teach

them, mold them into fine young adults. My one hope, is I can perhaps teach them about the pitfalls and setbacks in life, but not let it shape them. For now, I can hold out hope they will not become cynical and jaded.

In the meantime, I've been pondering a midlife crisis. Most men go through them; maybe even a few women. So why wait for the crisis to hit, I've decided I'm going to confront it straight on.

New fancy sports car; new wardrobe; a new fresh perspective on life. I even considered a mail-order bride from some far-away, remote third-world country.

Then reality set in. I have yet to win the lottery, of course, to win you have to play. My bank account, while nowhere in the state of disrepair as the city's, would hardly begin to pay for a fancy, high-powered German sports car; a new closet full of fancy clothes; or the challenges of a mail-order bride.

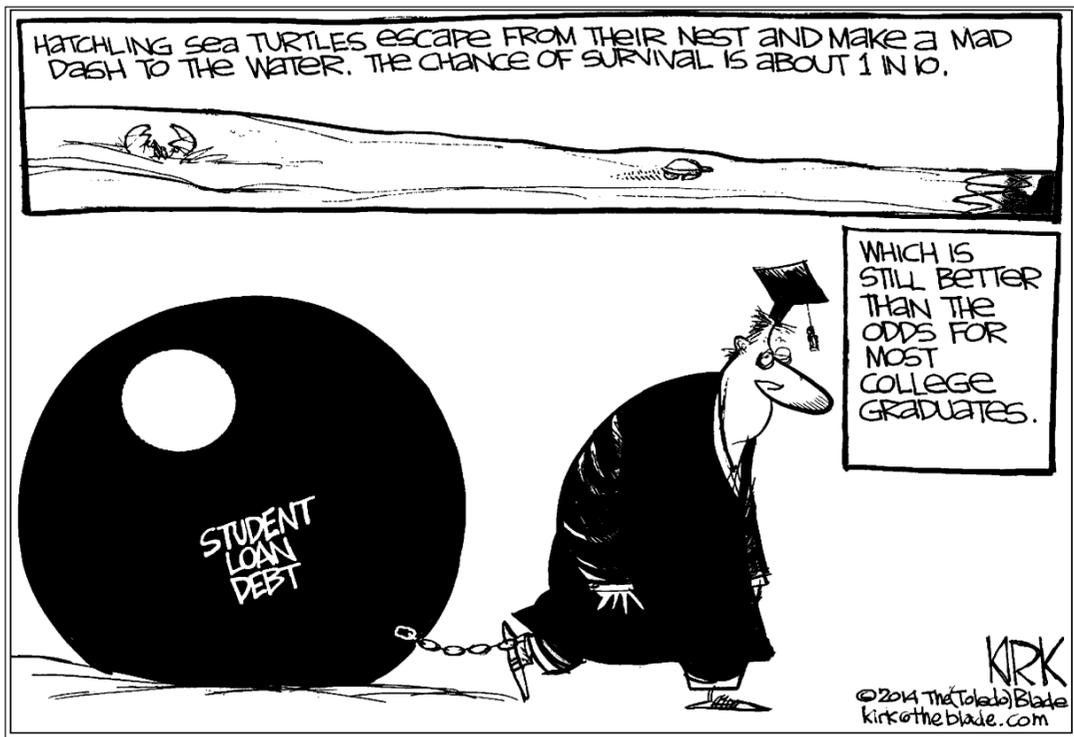
So I've opted to skip my midlife crisis. It's probably safer for everyone involved. That doesn't mean I haven't hatched some devious, twisted plan in my head.

I've come up with my own "Bucket List." Yeah, I know what you're thinking. "That boy ain't right in the head." I think we can all agree, that's not surprising.

Why wait until I'm older to cre-



**Jeff Bryan**  
Editor



## THE JERSEY GIRL

# Columnist revels in job well done

How do you know if you did a good job raising your children? I often wondered if they were even listening to me. Did I instill right from wrong into their brains?

My daughters and I have always been close. I was so young when I had the both of them that sometimes we were more like friends than mother and daughters. We had five years when it was just the three of us and being all females, there were no secrets and no closed doors.

But, of course, they went through the normal teenage years when they didn't want their friends to know they even had a mother.

I can tell you exactly when it started. I was always involved in their school activities, bake sales and field trips. When they were in middle school, I heard there was a school dance and my daughters hadn't asked me to chaperone. I guess they wanted me as far away as possible.

I'm sure it didn't help that while chaperoning at the previous dance, I hovered over my oldest daughter while she was slow dancing with a boy. I bet she was mortified.

I drove a brown station wagon then and my kids were so embarrassed by it they demanded I drop them off down the road from the school. I think about this now and laugh.

Shortly after the dance inci-

dent, they became more independent and secretive.

So it's no wonder I worried if I was doing a good job and how these two little "devils" would turn out.

You do your best and hope it's enough. There's no manual and most of the time we learn as we go. Do they appreciate all you've done?

I guess one indication would be the way they treat other people. You want them to be polite and kind. Another sign would be that they're responsible. They take care of things and make good decisions. They take pride and do their best in whatever they choose to do.

Sometimes children don't really come into their own until they're married or start a family. Until then, I think we just hold our breath and hope for the best.

However, when your child steps up and does the right thing, helps out without being told, or goes above and beyond what was required of them, that's when you really know that you did a good job raising them.

When a family member was recently in the hospital, both of my daughters jumped into action taking turns visiting and helping out. Even when I faltered, they were there to pick up the slack and help make decisions.

I also received a Mother's Day gift this year that put me over the moon and made me so darn proud.

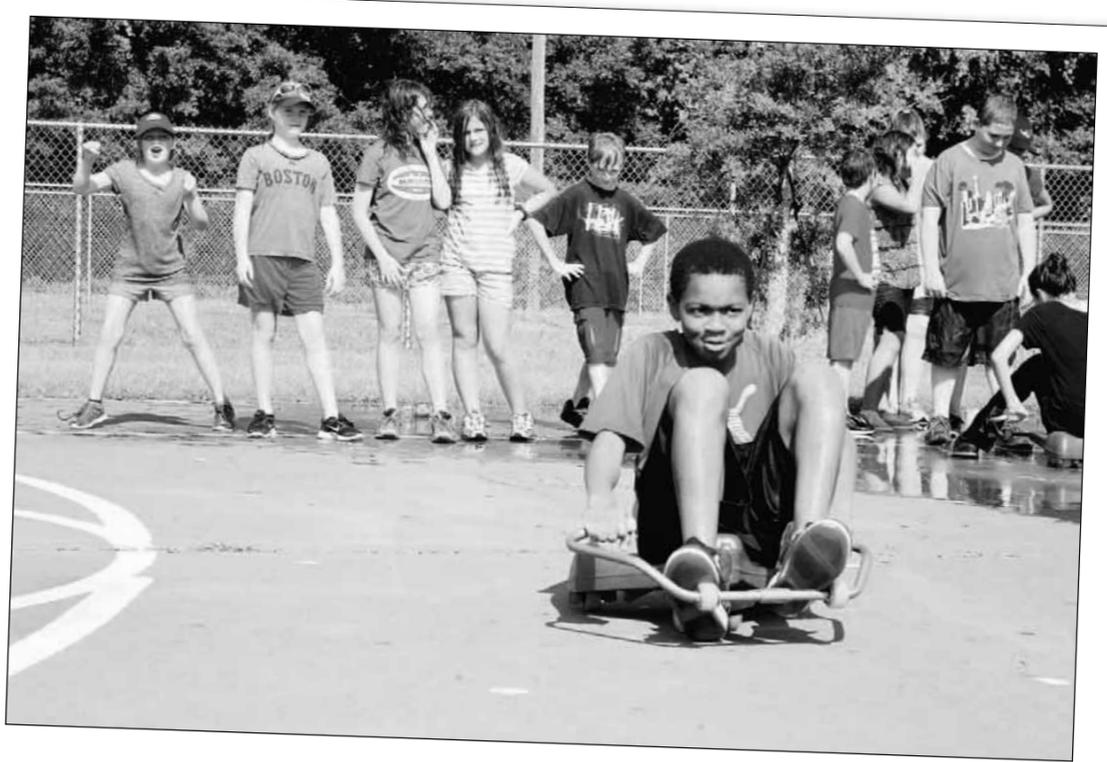
ate a list, when while I'm still "young," I can get an earlier start?

First, and most likely, the highest-priced item on my list is to take my children, when they are old enough, to Europe. Honestly, I've never had a yearning desire to travel overseas. But, I want to give my children an opportunity I never had. I want to trek through the diverse countrysides. I want them to stand on the beaches of Normandy; I want them to see the grave markers clustered throughout the area. I want them to understand what men and women did for our country decades before they were born. This one, obviously, will have to wait.

Second, I want to take my children to Washington, D.C. It is a trip I have always wanted to make, but never pulled the trigger on it. Throughout the past year, Jackson and Jayden have talked about being on the safety patrol at their school and earning a chance to visit our nation's capitol. Why not make memories of a family trip, and drag their little sister along for the ride.

Third, I want to visit Coopers-town, N.Y., and the Baseball Hall of Fame. I want to walk through the hallowed hallways, see the history, soak it all in. I was a baseball junkie as a child and it's been a lifelong dream. Jackson and Jayden, thus far, haven't shown much interest in baseball. I'm OK with

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# Soaking up the end of school

Romeo Elementary School hosted its annual Field Day for students Thursday and Friday. On Thursday, third- through fifth-graders enjoyed annual Field Day activities as they count down the days to the end of the school year. Pupils in kindergarten through second grade had their Field Day activities Friday. The final day of the 2013-14 school for Marion County Public Schools is Wednesday, June 4.

Clockwise from above left: Rylee Martin got to take part in the day's events while visiting her sister, Taylor, a student at Romeo.

Cedrick Strickland cruises along on a scooter as classmates in the background cheer him on.

Oseas Palomo attempts to cover himself as he's soaked with water.

Tamara Doby, an instructional paraprofessional, sprays students with a hose between activities.

Kailey Urban grimaces after being soaked with cold water last Thursday. For more pictures, see the June 5 edition of the Riverland News.

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Riverland News



## Library system launches summer program for all ages

### 'Fizz, Boom, Read' starts in June

Special to the Riverland News

What elements make up a great summer? The Marion County Public Library System's "Fizz, Boom, Read" Summer Reading Program

combines science and literature in a variety of ways certain to create a buzz! Children, teens and adults will enjoy books, movies, special programs and events to add lots of pizzazz to the

long, hot summer months of June and July. Check out the June super, sizzling summer program highlights below:

- Families: Through July 18: "Marion County READS" — Visit any of the eight public library locations June 9 through July 18 and check out materials for a chance to

win prizes at a special drawing Friday, July 25, at Headquarters-Ocala Public Library at 2720 E. Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala. One entry per library card holder per visit. For children ages 5 to 12, reading bags and activity sheets will be distributed to children

visiting their local library while supplies last.

- Through July 25: Participate in a countywide geocaching adventure extravaganza and discover the caches concealed at the public libraries. Check out the Marion County Public Library See LIBRARY page 7

# Spring success



Photos by JULIE MANCINI/For the Riverland News

Sophomore defensive back Tyrone Gates attempts to wrap up a Bradford ball carrier Friday night at the Newberry Spring Jamboree as the Tigers knocked off the Tornados, 21-8, before dropping their contest to Newberry, 9-6. Watching the play are Stacin Bishop (4) and Qua'shuad Smith (10).

## Dunnellon impressive running new coach's schemes

COLBY CRANNEY

For the Riverland News

NEWBERRY — Respect all ... fear none.

That is the motto you'll find on the coaching staff T-shirts and find in the hearts of the Dunnellon High School football team.

Price Harris made his Dunnellon coaching debut Friday at the Newberry Jamboree Spring game.

The game consisted of three halves with Dunnellon competing against Bradford in the first half, then squaring off against Newberry Panthers in the second half. Bradford against Newberry met in the third half.

The Tigers got off to a great start against the Tornados, scoring 68 seconds into the game on a 43-yard touchdown reception by junior Kane Parks from quarterback Dante White.

On the Tigers ensuing drive, White connected with Parks again, this time hitting him for a 78-yard touchdown as Dunnellon jumped out to a 14-0 lead.

Yet, Parks didn't stop there. After Josh Williams broke free for a 63-yard run before being stopped short of the end



Dunnellon coach Price Harris gives Kane Parks a quizzical glance. Parks shined in Harris' spread offense, scoring four touchdowns, three against Bradford.

zone, it was quarterback Kobie Jones who found Parks for a 4-yard score. At the end of the first half, Dunnellon knocked off Bradford 21-8 as Parks totaled 157 yards of offense.

"I feel like I played very well" Parks said. "I

couldn't have done it without the great blocking of our offensive line."

In the second half, it was Newberry that lined up on the other side of the ball against the Tigers. Dunnellon's first two drives stalled, forc-

ing the Tigers to punt.

Dunnellon then wasn't able to pull off a goal-line stand against the Panthers, as they struck for an early 6-0 lead.

The Tigers responded quickly as Jones found Parks from just inside the 15 yard line as Zach West added the point after for a 7-6 lead.

With less than 5 minutes remaining in the game, West missed what turned out to be a critical field goal. Newberry then drove down the field on its final drive of the game, kicking a field goal with no time left for a 9-7 victory against the Tigers.

"I don't care what the scoreboard says, we know we won that game" defensive back Justin Hamm said. "I like how we played as a team, we were focused and things just clicked"

Harris was very pleased with the effort the Tigers gave and the execution of plays, as his team amassed 407 yards of total offense.

"We didn't even play our best" Harris said. "So that just shows how much damage we can do if we clean up some of the sloppy plays we had."

## PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE DMS awards night celebration today

Dunnellon Middle School is honored to present its annual awards night at 7 p.m. today in the auditorium of Building No. 10. Tonight, the administration and faculty at Dunnellon Middle School can publically thank those students who have come to school daily, focused on learning, the building their knowledge base and have repeatedly displayed this zest for learning by maintaining an "A" or "A/B" average while here at DMS.



Delbert Smallridge DMS Principal

This is the night we shine the spotlight on our future leaders of the community. We hope that your schedule will allow you to join us as we honor these fine young people.

Friday is the last day of the free tutoring program we are able to provide thanks to funding through Title 1. We are happy that so many students took advantage of this opportunity to gain academic assistance and grow their skill-set.

Currently, we plan to offer free tutoring next school year, 2014-15, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. We will have more information in August/September of 2014 as to exact days and times.

Common End of Course Exam (CEOCE) schedule is noted below and we ask our students to make every attempt to be in school, and arrive on time for these last 4 days of school. The CEOCE schedule is as follows:

- Friday — seventh period.
- Monday — first and second periods.
- Tuesday — third and fourth periods.
- Wednesday — fifth and sixth periods.

The last day of school for students is Wednesday. Students will be released for the summer at 1:40 p.m.

Dunnellon Middle School loves to read and we encourage all

our students, past and future, to read 20 minutes a day during the summer. Reading is a skill and, like any skill,

you need to practice to be good at it. Think of reading as a sport or musical instrument you would like to play. If you want to be good at your sport or musical instrument you practice at it. Your rewards for this

reading practice will lead you to becoming a better reader, have a better understanding of the world around you, and one of the best rewards is the fun you will have reading about something you enjoy. Don't delay, read today.

This is our final article for the school year and I want to thank and acknowledge the many contributions made by the entire staff at the Dunnellon Middle School. A school is made up of many facets to make it work successfully. Each member of our DMS staff, regardless of job description, shares a smile, kind words of encouragement and guidance to every student on our campus. Each member of our staff contributes daily to our students' successes and encourages our students to learn everything they possibly can to ensure they will enjoy a bright future.

So, to the entire DMS staff, allow me to say thank you for your contribution in making Dunnellon Middle School such a wonderful place to be and for another great year.

In closing, we want to say thank you to the community for your support throughout the school. Success is all of us working together as we invest in our most important resource, our children.

We wish all our students, staff and their families to have a wonderful and safe summer. We will see you Monday, Aug. 18, when we begin the 2014-15 school year.

## Community Thrift Shop donates to Dunnellon Little League, Boys & Girls Club



Photo by Abigail Santiago

Women from the Dunnellon Community Thrift Shop donated \$500 to the Dunnellon Little League knowing money was needed to replace aging equipment. Presenting a \$500 donation to the Dunnellon Little League, second row from left, are: Betsy Scharf, Thrift Shop volunteer; Joann McCullough, Thrift Shop past president and publicity chairwoman; Marie Wells, Thrift Shop volunteer; Gary Sonneberger, league vice president; and Karen Keen, Thrift Shop president. Teams represented are Charles Kensington and Ace Hardware.



Photo by Joann McCullough

Women from the Dunnellon Community Thrift Shop presented a \$1,200 check for a year's scholarship for a girl and a boy to Te'Sha Jackson, director of the Boys & Girls Club Dunnellon branch. The women arrived just before 50-some enthusiastic children arrived by bus and were impressed as they watched the energetic opening routine led by the director and her staff. Pictured, front row from left, Athen Parnowski, Nadia Rivera and Carlton Brown, Boys & Girls Club members; back row, Carol Garceau, Thrift Shop volunteer; Jackson; Donna Stalter and Arline Keenum, Thrift Shop volunteers.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Lady Tigers to host summer hoops camp**

The inaugural Lady Tigers Basketball Camp, for students entering third through eighth grade, will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 9 to 12 at the Dunnellon High School Gymnasium. Campers will learn a variety of basketball skills from coaches and players who have played on the high school level. Campers will also compete in a variety of skills and team games with prizes for the winners. For information, call coach Tony Maldonado at 352-465-6750, ext. 58234, or 352-553-8724, or email Antonio.Maldonado@marion.k12.fl.us.

**DHS boys soccer to host camp**

The Dunnellon High School boys soccer team will host its inaugural junior soccer camp from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 16 to 19

at Dunnellon High School. The camp is open to youths who will enter third through eighth grade in the 2014-15 school year.

Campers will learn skills such as dribbling, juggling, shooting, trapping and ball control.

Registration fee is \$50 before June 9, after which it increases to \$60. All checks must be made payable to Dunnellon High School and be mailed to Dunnellon High School, Attn: coach Hans Vreibel, 10055 SW 180th Ave. Road, Dunnellon, FL 34432.

Campers will also compete in a variety of skills and team games with prizes for the winners. Breakfast provided from 8 to 8:30 and free lunch for all students.

For information, contact coach Hans Vreibel at 465-6750, ext. 58302, schoo; 352-789-4944, cell; or email Hans.Vreibel@marion.k12.fl.us.

**Miss & Mister DHS**



JULIE MANCINI/For the Riverland News  
Vanesa Hernandez and Will Thomas were crowned Miss and Mister DHS, respectively, Saturday night at Dunnellon High School's annual prom festivities.

**LIBRARY**

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Library System's geocache holdings at [www.geocaching.com](http://www.geocaching.com) to find the hidden prizes!

The Ice Cream Man Cometh! What do you get when you combine gobs of delicious ice cream, aficionado Jim Phillips and his array of American ice cream memorabilia and ice cream fans? A yummy good time for all. Phillips' presentation will be at 2 p.m. Friday, June 6, at the Dunnellon Public Library.

• Children, San Hoy: "Under the Full Moon" — meet author Sandra Sanders (aka San Hoy) as she presents her special children's book based on the full moon and corresponding stories. Sanders' presentation will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 19, at the Dunnellon Public

Library.

• Teens: YALLA (Young Adults Leading Library Awareness): Teens, now is the time to be part of your library's future. Connect with other teens and develop plans for future library programs and services with YALLA. Earn volunteer scholastic hours as well. All meetings are at 5 p.m. Wednesdays, starting June 4, at the Dunnellon Public Library.

All programs and events provided by the Marion County Public Library System are free and open to the public. Program sponsorship is provided by the various Friends of the Library groups. For more information about the Marion County Public Library System Summer Reading Program, visit the library's website at [library.marioncounty.fl.org](http://library.marioncounty.fl.org) or call 671-8551.

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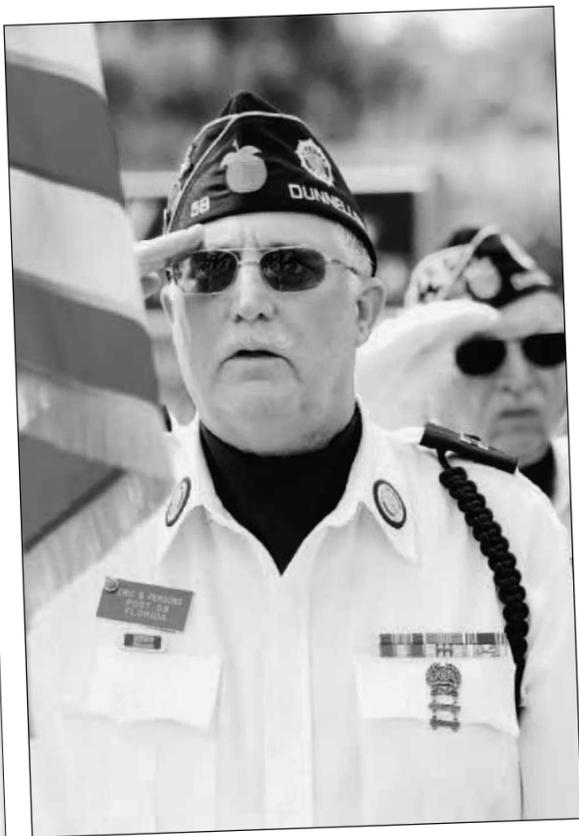
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# Paying their respect

American Legion Post No. 58 hosted its annual Memorial Day ceremony Monday, as well as planted flags Saturday throughout Dunnellon cemeteries for veterans who have died.

Clockwise from above left: Eric Persons, captain of the American Legion Post No. 58 Honor Guard, salutes after the colors were presented Monday at the start of the ceremony.

Legionnaire Bob Anderson walks through the Rockwell portion of Dunnellon Memorial Gardens as he plants flags at the grave sites of deceased veterans.

Julia Botts and Michaela Fraysier, members of the Dunnellon High Junior Air Force ROTC, walk through the Dunnellon Community Cemetery as they plant flags at gravemarkers.

Walt Mildenberg, left, rings a bell in memory of those Post members who died this past year as Ralph Guckenberger stands at his post.

Members of American Legion Post No. 58 and volunteers gather after planting flags throughout the Dunnellon Community Cemetery.

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# Teeing it up

Rainbow's End Golf Course's hosted The First Tee of Greater Ocala's Spring Season Finale on Saturday. Approximately 38 youth throughout the county competed in several age divisions. Dunnellon was well represented in the event, featuring eight players in the field. Entry fee is \$15 per player. For information about The First Tee of Greater Ocala, call 362-2258 or visit [www.MarionJuniorGolf.com](http://www.MarionJuniorGolf.com).

Clockwise from above left: Alyssa Roberts, left, and her mother, Marie, walk to the green on the eighth hole during Alyssa's three-round match. Alyssa took top honors in the girls, ages 5 to 7, division.

Dakota Smith chips onto the ninth green during his three-hole round as family members observe his play.

Jake Suarez blasts out of the bunker on the eighth hole.

Garret Gibbs keeps an eye on his fairway shot on the sixth hole. Gibbs competed in the boys, 14 and older division.

Liam Roberts reacts after his chip shot on the fifth hole missed going in the cup by inches.

For more pictures from the event, see the June 5 edition of the Riverland News.

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

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★★★ HOO BOY!

Puzzle answers on Page 2

## BRIDGE SCORES

**Rainbow Springs Country Club Bridge Results from Tuesday, May 20**

**Winners:** 1. Shirley MacDonald, 4,510; 2. Pauline Sturtevant, 4,330; 3. Betty Cannaday, 4,180. **Slams:** Pauline Sturtevant and Billie Barnes, 6 Hearts.

**Tuesday, May 13**

**Winners:** 1. Jeanne Reed, 5,080; 2. Bill Smead, 4,880; 3. Shirley MacDonald, 4,600. **Slams:** Bill Smead and Jeanne Reed, 6 Clubs.

**Results from Tuesday, May 6:**

**Winners:** 1. Bob Kamps, 4,760; 2. Ruth Brucker, 4,260; 3. Irene Komorowski, 4,160; 4. Sandra Leaper, 4,060; 5. Evelean Clarkson, 3,970. No slams.

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that, though, I must admit, I'd like to one day "have a catch" with my boys. To be honest, I wouldn't mind a catch with my father, at least one more time.

Fourth, I am a music junkie. Concerts, for the most part, have been few and far between during my life. Admittedly, the best concert I've been to thus far in life was Lollapalooza in 1994. Eh gads, that was 20 years ago. Still, I was fortunate enough to see the Beastie Boys perform. Laugh now, because 20 years ago, my reaction was shock. The Beastie Boys, seriously. They were amazing, and I wish I had taken the chance to see them one more time in concert before the untimely death of Adam "MCA" Yauch a few years ago.

It's not that I want to go to more concerts. I want to see a select few solo artists/bands perform live. That starts with Pearl Jam, a wildly popular band during the grunge movement of the early 1990s. Pearl Jam, along with Nirvana, Sound Garden and Alice in Chains, struck a chord

with my generation. Their music continues to resonate today.

I'd also love to see Paul McCartney in concert; however, if I did that without taking my mother, I'd likely be unable to complete my "list." My mother deserves all the credit for introducing me to The Beatles, as well as many other artists, of her youth.

There are many other artists I would enjoy seeing if the opportunity presents itself. Some of those performers include Garth Brooks, Neil Young and Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers to name a few. Anyone got any connections?

Fifth, I want a tattoo. I know what I want, I just have to brave the challenge of having someone repeatedly jab me with a needle over and over, for what will seem like an eternity. For those wondering, I plan on having each of my children's footprints tattooed on my back with their initials. I jokingly quip at some point in their lives, they'll walk all over me. I might as well have the proof of it.

I've got a wonderful friend who is providing plenty of advice about how to find the right tattoo

artist. I've told her she has to come hold my hand. I've also forewarned her there will be no pictures or videos of me crying (screaming) like a newborn baby. Of course, that doesn't mean that somehow, somehow they won't end up on a social network anyway. If it does, I'll be taking a long break from social media. And, perhaps, requesting a place in the witness relocation program.

Sixth, and most definitely not last, is a goal I strive to achieve on a daily basis. That's being there for my children, whether it's to ask them about their

day; help them with their homework; create memories because of insanely crazy antics; or making time for them. I might not have a laundry list of items on my "Bucket List," and certainly there are some reasonable goals. The simple fact is if my children and I have to hike through the backside of Rainbow Springs State Park, or the foothills of Europe, we'll have memories.

A midlife crisis? I'll pass. Creating a lifetime of memories for my children?

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENTS TO LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

The City of Dunnellon proposes to adopt the following ordinance:

**ORDINANCE #ORD2014-01**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DUNNELLON, FLORIDA, PROHIBITING COMMERCIAL SIMULATED GAMBLING DEVICES IN THE CITY AND PROVIDING EXEMPTIONS FROM SUCH PROHIBITION; PROVIDING DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING THAT ANY LAND USE NOT LISTED IN THE TABLE OF PERMITTED USES SHALL BE CONSIDERED A PROHIBITED USE; PROVIDING FOR SIMILAR AND COMPATIBLE USE DETERMINATIONS; PROVIDING NOTICE REQUIREMENTS FOR QUASI-JUDICIAL LAND DEVELOPMENT DECISIONS BEFORE COUNCIL; PROVIDING LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION IN THE CODE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.**

A public hearing on the proposed Ordinance will be held on **June 9, 2014**, beginning at **5:30 p.m.**, or soon thereafter, before the City Council, as part of its regular meeting, regarding amendments to the City's Land Development Regulations. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, Dunnellon City Hall, 20750 River Drive, Dunnellon, FL 34431. If necessary, this public hearing may be continued to a time and date certain by announcement at the scheduled hearing without any further written notice.

Interested parties may submit written comments at or before the Public Hearing, or provide oral comments at the Public Hearing, regarding the amendments to the Land Use and Development Code.

The public may inspect the Ordinance during normal business hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Dunnellon City Hall.

**APPEAL: NECESSITY OF RECORD.** Notice is given that if any person desires to appeal any action taken by the City Council at the above hearing, a verbatim record of the proceedings may be necessary pursuant to Florida Statutes, 286.0105. The City assumes no responsibility for furnishing said record, however, the hearings will be audio recorded by the City for public use.

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the market for months, we were lucky to get a break-even price, and sold our waterfront "first home" to get out of there. We had to get away from JR's Pub because of years of loud music at all hours of the night, drunks in our front yard, hollering, screaming, gun shots and motorcycles revving up at 2 in the morning. This terrified our kids and produced a ton of stress on my wife and me.

We received no relief from the Dunnellon Police Department back then, even when calling for disturbance after disturbance. Look up the calls.

We moved back to Dunnellon in 2010, a few years after my father died, to be with my mother and help maintain the house

and property.

The bar has a new name, Croc's Pub, louder and more belligerent.

In 2013, Croc's decided to go bigger and better, and with no regard to the people who lived directly behind them, including an 80-year-old couple. They built a screen porch/bar on the back side, my house side, hidden from Pennsylvania Avenue.

Prior to construction, my neighbors and I, from next door and around the lake, asked the Council and police to pay attention, and not allow this encroachment to our lives, knowing the noise level would be intrusive to the quality of our lives, not to mention the type of people the bar attracts late into their evenings, being a potential danger to the families who live here.

Did they protect the homeowners? No. Now that they are there, the

damage is done. The bar owners entertain their patrons back there until the police respond to our calls and ask them to comply with the city codes.

They usually do, until the officer is out of sight. Then, they continue as they please. We, my neighbors and I, have called the police up to 1 a.m. It's supposed to be quiet at 10 p.m. per city ordinance, but that doesn't appear to apply to them. Why?

On this Sunday, Croc's Pub had an outdoor party, again, with a band — drums, base guitar, fiddle, singers — and all loud. You would have to imagine how loud it gets, yelling and hollering, after a full day of drinking. They all had a great time. Good for business, bad for us, the neighbors who have to live here and deal with it. Is our Sunday not as important as theirs?

We pay taxes, we live here and we cannot even enjoy being outside as it is so loud we can't hear anything else.

I live almost 400 feet away now and it sounded like they were in my back pocket. For me, my family, and my neighbors, our Sunday was shot.

I called the police early, at 11:30 a.m., when they started with practice and "salty ditties," knowing what this day was going to bring.

My neighbor has a young daughter hearing these profanities all day.

I was quickly called back by the police officer who was on duty, and he came to our location behind the bar.

The officer was respectful and concerned and I, and all three neighbors, commend his professionalism. We discussed the noise and he said he would ask them to tune the music and

band down and he left at about 2:45 p.m. The music only got louder.

At 5:18 p.m., I called Mayor Nathan Whitt and left a very detailed message. The music was very loud. The mayor called me back, at 5:49 and he asked me, over the phone, if the noise had stopped and I responded, no it was still going strong.

Mayor Whitt told me that he had spoken to the chief, who was off duty, and asked her to have the on-duty officer speak to the bar. While I was talking to Mayor Whitt, the noise ended at 5:55pm. I thanked him for paying attention.

I thanked him for giving a damn, for being a good neighbor. Why did it take his intervention? Why was the officer not able to quiet the noise down after leaving us at 2:45 p.m.? Why did we have to wait three hours? What stopped the

police officer from quieting the bar?

Thank you, Mr. Mayor for stepping up and taking a stance for the neighbors, and for finally hearing the problem.

We have been told we all need to get along, and my neighbors and I do not disagree with this. We would love to all get along. We do not begrudge a business from doing business and making a living, but at what cost? Where do we draw the line in the sand? Who determines whose quality of life is more important?

They run a business, we live here. Whose weekend and evenings should be enjoyed more? How do we come to a neighborly agreement, respecting each other? We taxpayers residents are open for discussion and solutions.

Paul C. Cowan, Dunnellon

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### Colleagues remember Tull



**ABOVE:** The Rev. Jorge Gonzalez addresses administrators, faculty, students and parents May 21 during a Celebration of Life service for Nadine Tull at Rainbows Springs State Park. Tull was found dead at her home May 5. Tull, who worked for 25-plus years in the Marion County Public School District, taught for 20 years at Romeo Elementary and the past two years at Dunnellon Elementary School. Gonzalez's wife, Maria, is a fourth-grade teacher at the school. **LEFT:** Rebecca Barton, Dunnellon Elementary's curriculum specialist, wipes away tears after reading a poem in honor of Tull. **JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News**

### OBITUARY

#### Vivian D. Filippi, 81 DUNNELLON

Vivian D. Filippi, 81, of Rainbows End, Dunnellon, Florida, went quietly home to the Lord, May 14, 2014, with her husband, John and three of her four children (Steve, Kerri and Melissa) at her bedside. She was a cosmetologist in the upper peninsula of Michigan. Coming to Florida in 1995 with John, where their home was constructed, she worked

with Gladys Rowley, proprietor of Scissors for several years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Dunnellon where she was involved with the Virginia Circle of Women and also sang in the choir.



**Vivian D. Filippi**

She will be dearly missed, especially by her husband, John, and all of her sisters and brothers in Christ.

There will be a memorial service at F.U.M.C., 9 a.m. June 3, 2014, with interment to follow at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell. If you desire to give a memorial gift designate it to the First United Methodist Church indicating it to go to the discretionary fund where it will be used for the needy in the Dunnellon area.

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