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Grab your gear: Scallop season opens Saturday

Raenee Franklin and Capt. Michelle Zielecki display handfuls of bay scallops found on a scouting trip. The scallops were returned. **MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle**



Guide: 'Incredible amount' ready for the taking

MATT BECK

For the Riverland News

On the heels of an extraordinary 2013 scallop season, Citrus County is poised for another hot summer of scalloping beginning Saturday.

Only a fraction of the state's coastline is open for the harvest of bay scallops, and Citrus County sits along the southern portion of the zone.

Veteran fishing guide Capt. Rick Burns of

Reel Burns Charters has made several scouting trips off the coast between Crystal River and Homosassa to home in on productive scallop areas.

"We start looking in about 3 to 5 feet of

water," Burns said Thursday aboard his flats boat, lazily drifting above the green turtle grass that carpets the bottom of the inshore flats.

"Most people can't comfortably snorkel much deeper

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Host families needed for exchange students

The EF Educational Homestay program, a nonprofit organization, is in need of host families for 12 Chinese students, ages 8 to 13, from July 17 to Aug. 2. During their time here, the exchange students will attend classes at Dunnellon Christian Academy.

Host families will need to provide a bed, meals and transportation. They will drop them off at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday for school and field trips, then pick them up at 5:30 p.m.

For information or to register as a host family, contact Pam Lange at 352-274-3042 or email pkelber@yahoo.com.

Dane Myers Band to perform Friday

The Dane Myers Band will perform at 7:15 p.m. Friday at the Historic Dunnellon Train Depot. Tickets are \$10 per person and proceeds will go to the Friends of the Dunnellon Christmas Parade.

Tickets are available at danemyersmusic.com or Grumbles House Antiques & Garden Shop at 20799 Walnut St.

AARP Driver Safety Class slated

An AARP Driver Safety Program for those 50 and older which, with certain exceptions, qualifies graduates for a discount on their automobile insurance, will be given over two days, three hours each day. Cost is \$20 per person for all materials, except pen or pencil. However, if you are an AARP member, the cost is \$15. Bring your AARP card with you.

This course will be at 1 p.m. July 10 and 11 at the Dunnellon Sheriff's Office substation on U.S. 41. Payment for the class is due the first day.

For information or to register, call 465-6359.

'Road to Rio'



JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

Regas Woods not only successfully defended his national title in the 200 meter at the U.S. Paralympic Track & Field Championships, but added first-place finishes in the 100 and long jump as well in the T-42 Classification, which is for above-the-knee amputees.

Paralympic athlete captures 3 golds at nationals

JEFF BRYAN

Riverland News

After a spectacular performance this past week at the 2014 U.S. Paralympic Track & Field Championships in San Mateo, Calif., William "Regas" Woods knows his "Road to Rio" still has plenty of challenges ahead.

That's saying a lot, considering the 33-year-old Dunnellon native captured three national championships at the marquee meet of the year, the last track event for the season.

A year ago, Woods captured the national title in the 200-meter run, while finishing as runner-up in both the 100-meter run and the long jump. Woods had been training on a more regular basis since qualifying for the 2013 IPC Athletics World Championships in Lyon, France. Though he didn't medal at the IPC Athletics World Championships, the 1997 Dunnellon High School graduate did bring home a wealth of knowledge, experience and a better understanding of just what it

means to a world-class athlete, able-bodied or not.

That experience and the training since then more than paid off in California, where Woods not only successfully defended his national title in the 200 meter, but added first-place finishes in the 100 and long jump as well in the T-42 Classification, which is for above-the-knee amputees. Most of the field, Woods explained, consists of singular amputees. Woods is one of three double amputees

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Officials approve tweaks to ordinance

WRPC, Day will oversee process

JEFF BRYAN

Riverland News

An oft-criticized ordinance will undergo a revision at the behest of Vice Mayor Dennis Evans, as the Dunnellon City Council supported Evans' request to overhaul the River Protection Ordinance adopted in 2008.

However, Evans will not serve as the city's liaison with Bruce Day of the Withlacoochee Regional Planning Commission (WRPC) per his initial request. Instead, that task will fall upon City Manager Eddie Esch with City Attorney Virginia Cassady providing legal input where needed.

Evans also sought assurances the Council would agree to direct Esch or Cassady to identify and provide a listing by parcel of all properties either not platted or platted after Oct. 26, 2008, that are:

- One, adjacent to the Rainbow and/or Withlacoochee rivers including their accessible codes and/or canals;
- Two, (properties that) are located within the city limits and could be zoned or rezoned to either residential or commercial, and;
- Three, identify and provide a similar list of any properties that could be annexed into the city limits at a future date or time.

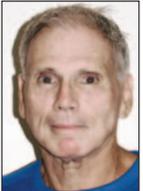
"I believe this Council should know which properties will be subjected to this ordinance and those properties should be identified in the ordinance," Evans explained. "I believe this proposed listing of affected properties, including a separate list of potential annexations, will show very few, if any, properties remain that are not platted, thereby, eliminating the need for a very costly ordinance.

Relative to the Rainbow River

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Nathan Whitt



Dennis Evans



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Teen's longtime dream comes true

Vaughn lands spot in NYC ballet school's summer program

JEFF BRYAN

Riverland News

One would have to forgive Bailey Vaughn if she's been in a "New York State of Mind" for the past few months.

After all, the 17-year-old Dunnellon native certainly had ample reason to be. The soon-to-be-senior at West Port High School earned a scholarship to

attend the Joffrey Ballet School and its summer intensive program. The school was founded in 1953 by Robert Joffrey in New York, N.Y.

"I'm super excited, but I tried to spend the past few months focusing on school and family," she explained. "I didn't want to become consumed with worry or doubt."

The Joffrey Ballet School summer program is seven weeks long and students who are accepted cannot just fill out an application in hopes of earning a spot. Instead, they must compete in a rigorous audition.

The school hosts several throughout the year in various locations throughout the

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Some friendly fishing at beach



JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News
Allison Perron, left, 6, and her friend, Calli Schwartz, 6, took time out from swimming to cast a line while at Chaplin A. Dinkins III Memorial Park, also known as City Beach, to see if they could reel in a few fish.

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along with Richard Whitehead, the world record holder in the 200, and Rudy Garcia to compete in the division.

"I definitely improved," Woods said about his performances compared to the past two seasons.

That was evident in his time for his signature event — the 200 meter. Woods finished at 25.59 as he captured his second straight national title, but more important Woods said, was he was 1 second off the world record time of 24.59.

Woods credits his coaches James Oliver and Tony McCall with his improvement in the past year. Woods initially brought on Oliver, a former track coach at Dunnellon High, to work with him in the long jump. Then Oliver introduced Woods to McCall, a one-time world class sprinter. McCall, who once was ranked as high as eighth in the world in the 100 and 200 in 1998 and 1999, helped Woods to work on his speed.

"Coach Oliver got me as far as he could take me," Woods said. "That's when he introduced me to Coach McCall. He's one of the fastest guys around. It's been a team effort, between everyone. I'm pretty satisfied with the season. I'm still perfecting my race."

"Just because I won the national championship doesn't mean it's going to be easier; it just means I've got to work harder."

And that's where one of the challenges lies for Woods, who works full-time in Ocala while helping to rear his four



JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News
Regas Woods shows off the collection of gold medals he won last week in California at the U.S. Paralympic National Track & Field Championships.

children.

"It was hard getting off my job, it still is hard," he said.

With his sights set on competing in the 2016 Paralympics in Rio, Brazil, home of the 2016 Summer Olympic Games, he knows the window of opportunity is closing on fulfilling his goals of competing in the 2016 Paralympics. To do so, he explained, he stressed the importance of training full time.

"2015 is vital," he said, noting he's hopeful he can secure enough sponsorships, which would provide him the opportunity to "train full time." I know people will help, the right people have to know about the opportunity I have before me."

His current training schedule allows him to

train one day a week on a rubber track; the remaining time he's working out at Trinity Catholic where McCall serves as the head track and field coach for the Saints.

"I need to be a full-time athlete in order for me to break the record and win a title," he said. "The reason I'm so adamant about it is because when I first got to the sport, they told me I had to race in wheelchairs that bilateral amputees do not run. They said we couldn't compete. I have to have this opportunity, even if it causes me to lose my job. I've got to fulfill this dream."

"I'm not satisfied until I get that world record, get that Olympic medal. I have to put in the hours. While I'm working, someone else is training full

time."

However, Woods stressed, it's not about accolades, records and medals.

"It's about showing the world what is possible, just to be an inspiration to the world," he said. "No matter how rough it gets, no matter how much pressure life brings. I am using myself, putting myself aside, using my life as a testimony. To never give up, whether it's on your schoolwork, going to college, work or everyday life."

"I want to be a light to those people that you can make it, that you can overcome adversity with a positive attitude. With the talent I've been given, I shouldn't have to struggle with that. At the end of the day, I cannot give up. My kids look up to me, others look up to me."

Those interested in serving as a sponsor, or to make a donation, can email Woods at regaswoods27@gmail.com or send a donation to P.O. Box 3413, Dunnellon, FL 34430. Checks must be made out to William Woods, "Road to Rio."

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United States. Vaughn so happened to learn about one in Orlando this past February at the Orlando Ballet School. In the audition, acceptance to the summer intensive as well as level placement is determined, explained Vaughn, the daughter of Jerry of Dunnellon and Tracy of Ocala.



Bailey Vaughn

Vaughn learned about the tryouts at the early age of 7, but set a goal then she would audition before she graduated from high school. Never, though, did she anticipate securing a spot on her first attempt.

Vaughn is already in the Big Apple, having just completed her second week of training. And intense might be an understatement when it comes to the summer course.

Participants are required to dance for up to eight hours a day throughout the week. Vaughn explained she's done that much in one day, but not on a weekly basis, nor for such an extended time period. But the 13-year veteran of dance is up for the challenge.

"It's a lot of dancing, there's no doubt," said Vaughn, who has spent the past several years crafting her trade at the Benson Academy

of Dance in Ocala. "Ms. Nicki really helped bring me to a new level in dance. She's been great. You want to perform well for her. She allowed me to really work in the performance world."

Vaughn's time at Jeffrey Ballet School will allow her to focus on contemporary ballet, a form she enjoys because of the "freedom of movement". In classic ballet, she explained, it's

much more about form. "There are subtle differences most people wouldn't catch or see," Vaughn said. "But I love contemporary, because you have more flexibility to break the rules."

Not all of her time will be spent in a studio as Vaughn will have the opportunity to see several of the sights and sounds New York, the city that never sleeps, has to offer. Within her first week in New York, Vaughn was able to see the Cedar Lake Ballet.

"It's going to be a great get away," she said of her normal summer routine, which includes reading. Vaughn is currently in the middle of "Pride and Prejudice." And, of course, time spent on the Rainbow River. "I enjoy watching the Rainbow River fill up with tubers in the summertime."

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Three-car wreck sends one to hospital

A female driver is tended to be rescue personnel from Dunnellon Fire Rescue and Marion County Fire Rescue after a three-vehicle wreck shortly after noon Tuesday at Brooks Street and U.S. 41. The female was transported to a nearby hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The wreck is under investigation and charges are pending, a Dunnellon Police Department spokeswoman said. For more about the wreck, see next week's Riverland News.



folks decided to make these changes and it came back to haunt a lot of us," Whitt said. "In the meantime, we're trying to clean this thing up. I understand what you're after. I think you let the professional handle it. I don't want to see your vote corrupted when it finally does come back to us. If you're someone who has helped develop that, I don't know how you can actually vote on that."

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Ranch, Evans said it is his understanding that Judge (Steven) Rogers will decide whether or not to accept this settlement agreement. If Judge Rogers accepts the agreement, Ordinance 2008-01 would not apply. If Judge Rogers does not accept, Evans added, the developers of the proposed Rainbow River Ranch could have at least two options. One, continue both Bert Harris Lawsuits, or two, would be to develop the property in accordance with the 2001 stipulated agreement and the development codes/ordinances effective in 2001.

Councilwoman Penny Fleegeer believed Esch was the right person to serve as the point for the city.

"Eddie will be the one, and that's why he's here, Eddie will be our person who is telling Bruce Day what we want," she said. "I think that's way it should be, that's the way it's set up to be. Our attorney, certainly, should have input with Bruce Day."

"The reason I did all of that is, I think, this Council needs to provide direction," Evans told his colleagues. "I do not believe the planner knows all of the legalities of all of this. The planner isn't responsible for the philosophy and direction of what we do to the people."

"The planner will, and in Gail Easley's case, has been touted as the person who did these ordinances, was not a lawyer. Therefore, we ended up with a Bert Harris Lawsuit that cost us thousands and thousands of dollars. I don't want to go through that again. We have an opportunity now to curb this."

Evans said the new ordinance can be done so it is applicable to everybody, but warned "you're going to pay for it because you're going to get a bunch of lawsuits from people who are finally going to realize their property rights have been affected."

"There's a whole bunch of things and it's all arguable, but it costs money and it has to go to court," Evans said. "We shouldn't do it to places that have been platted and already existed. If I don't get agreement on this, I definitely will not be the point person on this."

Mayor Nathan Whitt was cool to the proposal of allowing Evans to serve as the point person with the WRPC and Day.

"We all know, if you go back, sure, some

Evans was receptive to not serving as the point person with Day or the WRPC; however, he stressed it was vital the Council provide Esch with input and direction about the changes it sought in the River Protection Ordinance.

"I am perfectly fine with that," the third-term councilman said. "The only thing I want for the Council to do is give Eddie some direction as to what to expect and to what to communicate to Bruce Day."

Evans made it clear he wants to avoid putting the city at risk against future Bert J. Harris claims. Cassidy provided an assurance the city could include a provision regarding vesting rights for those who own property along the river.

"I cannot tell you how confident I am that a planner can do this, but I can have input into protecting the city from a lawsuit," she told the Council. "There are so many ways of doing it, that I can pull them from a hat. This is not difficult to protect the property owners who have vested rights."

The Dunnellon City Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, for a workshop. It will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 14, for its regular meeting. Both meetings will be at City Hall.

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than that," he said. "Many times we are in water that you can stand in and we still get our limit of scallops. Right now we're seeing an incredible, incredible amount of scallops. I think it's going to be another phenomenal year."

Those harvesting the shelled delicacy are restricted to 2 gallons of scallops in the shell, or 1 pint of scallop meat per person. A maximum of 10 gallons of scallops in the shell or a half-gallon of scallop meat per vessel will be enforced.

Fishing zones for bay scallops encompass roughly one-third of the west coast of Florida. The coastal zone from the Pasco-Hernando county line north to the west bank of the Mexico Beach canal in Bay County in the Panhandle is open to harvesting bay scallops. According to Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC), boaters may not possess bay scallops outside of the open-harvest zones. Those pursuing scallops are required to have a valid saltwater fishing license unless age requirements dictate otherwise.

The bay scallop season is presently set to close Sept. 24. For complete regulations and a map of the fishing zone, go to myfwc.com.

Capt. Burns offered tips to make a scalloping trip productive.

"You want to plan your trip on an outgoing tide," he said, "And you may want to avoid going on the

BAY SCALLOP REGULATIONS

- **2014 Season:** June 28 to Sept. 24.
- **Minimum Size Limit:** None.
- **Daily Bag Limit:**
 - 2 gallons whole bay scallops in shell, or 1 pint of bay scallop meat per person.
 - Maximum of 10 gallons of whole bay scallops in shell, or 1/2 gallon bay scallop meat per vessel.
- Commercial harvest prohibited.
- Recreational harvesters need a Florida saltwater fishing license to harvest bay scallops, even when scalloping from shore.
- For complete regulations and a map of the fishing zone, go to myfwc.com.

Source: Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

new or full moon phase," he cautioned. Burns said tidal influences can be much stronger during the new and full moon stages and swimmers unfamiliar with battling a strong tidal flow can experience difficulty in the more amplified current.

Burns stressed that safety should be paramount for those partaking in the summer scallop ritual, which often draws more than 1,000 boats to the county's shallow flats on a weekend afternoon.

"You don't want to wander too far from the boat because the safety issue is you have hundreds and hundreds of boats running around," he cautioned. "Legally you must display a dive flag when you have swimmers in the water. Swimmers want to stay near the boat. And they need to keep visually checking in with the captain on their boat; just make eye contact, making sure all is OK. You also want to make sure to have all of your United States Coast Guard safety equipment

as well as a first-aid kit aboard. That's critical."

He encourages swimmers to be aware of their surroundings at all times. By law, swimmers cannot stray more than 300 feet from the vessel where their dive flag is displayed.

To locate scallops, Burns said to start by looking in areas where turtle grass and sand bottom converge. Scallops are filter feeders, and the transition area between the grass and sand is where the scallops seem to find a comfort zone. Once a scallop is found, simply pick it up off the bottom and tuck it away in a mesh bag for safe keeping. Normally, Burns said, where you find one scallop, there are several in the immediate area.

Scallops swim quite effectively and will migrate throughout the summer. A productive area on the opening day of the season may not be so productive the next week, he said.

Last Thursday morning, Burns employed two

swimmers to take a dip in the 83-degree, ginclear saltwater to scout for their quarry they intend to harvest next weekend.

Capt. Michelle Zielecki, a chiropractor by trade and Crystal River resident, along with friend Raenee Franklin of Homosassa, searched only a matter of minutes before finding dozens of the mollusks, all promptly returned to the floor of the gulf.

After years searching the gulf for scallops, the two ladies have developed some simple strategies to make a trip into the shallows more comfortable and productive.

The women also warned swimmers not to forget about applying a quality sunscreen before leaving the dock.

"Don't forget about putting it on your back," Zielecki said. "As you are swimming, your back is out of the water most of the time and you're going to receive a heavy concentration of sun there."

Finally, Burns advised, those unfamiliar with the shallow, hard bottom of the gulf should proceed with extreme caution or hire a professional guide who has intimate knowledge of the flats where scallops spend the hot-weather months. Many guides across the Nature Coast offer scalloping trips.

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VA reform is a moral obligation

For years, the VA's delivery of health care to our nation's veterans has been a ticking time-bomb ignored by Congress, as well as Republican and Democratic administrations.

The time-bomb exploded last month when allegations that as many as 40 veterans may have died awaiting medical appointments at the VA medical center in Phoenix, Arizona, created a national firestorm.

In response, a VA audit revealed that despite a standard of 14 days' wait, more than 57,000 veterans have waited over 90 days for medical appointments. Furthermore, 64,000 who enrolled in the VA health care system over the past 10 years were never seen by a doctor.

The Phoenix incident has laid bare a Congress that has neglected reforming a health care system long in crisis and a VA culture underpinned by bureaucratic inertia and moral corruption.

Congress expanded the delivery of health care beyond the promise of President Abraham Lincoln to "care for him who shall have borne the battle" by extending eligibility to veterans with non-service-connected conditions.

Its failure to adequately resource the extended eligibility contributed to a shortage of medical staff, which necessitated the adoption of eight priorities of care with the unintended consequence of excessive patient wait times for appointments.

Compounding this unintended consequence is Congress' reluctance to balance the distribution of funding with need in a timely manner. As a consequence, VA funding has been slow to follow veteran population shifts, which has significantly impacted Florida veterans over the years. Additionally, Congress has only passed VA appropriations bills on time on three occasions the past quarter century.

With 1,700 medical facilities serving 9 million patients, the VA's bureaucratic inertia is clearly a function of its size and centralization. This is apparent by the recent VA audit that found the vast majority of health care delivery issues were at its med-

ical centers and not Community Based Outpatient Clinics (CBOCs).

Decentralizing the delivery of care through CBOCs has served to foster doctor-patient relationships, making it more personalized and timely. This is attested to by the fact that the recent VA audit recommended no further review for the Lecanto, Ocala and Villages CBOCs. Local veterans also expressed general satisfaction with their CBOC care.

Most disturbing and sad was the morally corrupt practice centered at the VA medical centers of gaming the delivery of health care by manipulating patient wait times for the benefit of performance bonuses at the cost of a patient's well-being or life.

With congressional elections on the horizon, Congress promptly responded to the VA's health care crisis with draft legislation that offers some relief. Nevertheless, it is more a temporary fix than a permanent solution.

Failure to commit to a permanent solution could further undermine public confidence and ultimately spell the dismantling of the VA health care system in favor of a private sector solution. While this may have appeal for some, it would be at the expense of a valuable national asset that provides specialized care for the unique medical issues that veterans face.

Accordingly, reform should consider the actions recently advanced by former VA Secretary Anthony Principi.

Return to the original purpose of caring for those with service-connected disabilities. Integrate the VA and Defense Department health care systems to achieve economy of scale and seamless continuity of care. Pass the "Putting Veterans Funding First Act" sponsored by Rep. Jeff Miller of Florida to provide advance appropriations for all VA discretionary accounts.

Congress and the Obama administration have a moral obligation to reform the VA health care system to assure those who bear the physical and mental costs of defending our country are the top priority.

— Citrus County Chronicle

THE JERSEY GIRL

Adieu to king of the 'Top 40'

It would be almost impossible for kids of today to understand the impact Casey Kasem had on my generation's musical interest. In 2014, you can pull up songs or billboard hit lists anytime, anywhere. When I was growing up, there was only one place to get it. Listening to Casey Kasem on the weekends on your radio.



Audrey Beem

Kasem, who died recently, was a radio host who connected generations of Americans to thousands of pop songs. He will be remembered as the voice that brought them the "American Top 40" radio hits. It wasn't only a clear-toned announcer's voice, but also the voice of the guy next door. It was unmistakably his.

I don't know if many people know this, but he also voiced our beloved pal Shaggy from the "Scooby Doo" cartoon series.

The first time I can recall hearing Kasem count down the hits on "American Top 40" was back in middle school. After

hearing him on the radio that first time, I was hooked and it became an almost every weekend thing for me, all four hours of it. Sometimes I would even write them down and friends would call to ask what number a certain song had landed at. No one did countdowns as well as he did, because no one worked at them, or treated them as a craft as much as he did.

It wasn't only the countdown that held our attention though. It was the drama.

"We're just a couple of hits away from the No. 1 song in the USA," he'd promise, in that delightful voice of his. With a couple of well-placed pauses, he could build suspense for the next record, whether it was rising to No. 1 or spending its eighth week there.

And years later, came the "Long Distance Dedication."

As "American Top 40" expert, Rob Durkee, chronicles in his same-named book, "Kasem kept the idea on a back burner

for most of the show's first decade until the perfect letter appeared: a lovelorn kid pining after a girl named Desiree and requesting the Neil Diamond song of the same name. From then on, the LDD was a staple of Kasem's broadcasts, right up until he retired three decades later in 2007."

Again, the secret weapon was Kasem, who could make even the sappiest sentiments powerfully relatable. A letter from an Arkansas college student who'd just come back from a year abroad pining for a sweet British guy—a story that somehow ends with her request for the Beatles' "Drive My Car"—finally puts a catch in your throat the moment Kasem pauses before saying, "OK, Mary Kay, here's your Long Distance Dedication."

This explains why so many pop fans are feeling the loss of the man born Kemal Amin Kasem in 1932 in Detroit.

Christ Molanphy from www.slate.com said it best. "For fans of the Billboard charts and hit music, the Top 40 is our

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GUEST COLUMN

Additional key BMAP points

In last week's issue of the Riverland News, reporter Pat Faherty described the Rainbow Springs & River Basin Management Action Plan (BMAP) instituted by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) in 2013.



Burt Eno

In this article, he rightly pointed out that, in 2009, DEP designated that the springs and river are impaired by excessive nitrates, which lead to massive growth of algae in the river, displacing the native vegetation that provides food sources and habitat for the aquatic invertebrates that like to inhabit the river. It is the presence of this aquatic life and dependent wildlife that beautifies the river and makes it an invaluable resource.

In Faherty's article, I felt, that there were certain facts of importance that were missing and the public and our legislators should realize.

One of these is the fact that Rainbow Springs is the largest flow magnitude springs in the world, having surpassed Silver Springs approximately 10 years ago. This is not to say that Rainbow Springs has increased flow, but it is to say that, during the past 50 years, it has dropped flow less severely than Silver Springs.

The reason for this is that Rainbow Springs and Silver Springs are fed by the same portion of the aquifer and the Rainbow Springs vents are hydro-

drologically about 10 feet below the Silver Springs vents.

Historically, Rainbow Springs emitted about 490 million gallons per day (mgpd) and is presently emitting about 430 mgpd. Two years ago, because of the local drought, the flow dropped to 235 mgpd. On average, the Rainbow Springs flow has dropped about 25 percent in the past 30 years, a result of development and overpumping for irrigation.

This loss of flow exacerbates the nitrate pollution problem and is not included in the BMAP remedies. In fact, the water management districts continue to hand out water extraction permits like penny candy.

Faherty gave a brief description of the origin of the BMAP process and generally discussed the sources of the nitrates and general strategies for reduction, but he did not identify the DEP goal for Rainbow Springs or how it is to be achieved.

The origin of the BMAP process was the DEP funded Springs Initiative under Gov. Charlie Crist's direction. Normandeau Associates formed stakeholders groups, which identified several problems facing Rainbow Springs & River and began to identify prospective strategies and solutions but Gov. Rick Scott canceled the Springs Initiative program when he took office.

Rainbow River Conservation, with financial assistance from the Felburn Foundation, hired the Florida Springs Institute to complete the Rainbow Springs Restoration Plan. This inclusive plan can be found on www.RainbowRiverConservation.com and it shows what must be done to mitigate flow reductions, nitrate pollution and harmful recreation practices.

The DEP target level of nitrates is 0.35 milligrams per liter (mgpl), an 82 percent reduction in present Rainbow Springs nitrate levels. This is an enormous goal and it will not be achieved without extraordinary measures such as severe restrictions on aquifer pumping, fertilization, sewer plant effluents, storm water runoffs and numbers of septic tanks in the Rainbow Springs recharge basin.

As pointed out by Faherty, this undertaking will take the cooperation of local governments, residents, businesses and interest groups. It cannot be achieved solely by DEP design.

As a matter of fact, there have been 19 BMAPs for springs completed statewide and none of them have yet had a noticeable impact on springs nitrates. This is a serious problem, folks, and some serious attention needs to be paid to it or we will lose Rainbow Springs & River as we know them.

Burt Eno is the president of Rainbow River Conservation.

For Letters to the Editor, see Page 5 of today's edition.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Point is city is making millions on water rates

Let me see if I can help Mr. (Dwight) Porter with the water/sewer fund numbers I wrote about a few weeks back. Let's start with the main point — the numbers in the audit statement show a distorted picture of water/sewer fund finances. The funds did not really have an operational loss of \$1.9 million. If you take into account the \$4.8 million taken from water/sewer and given to Greenlight, the water/sewer funds actually show a profit of \$2.9 million.

The reason I choose to "disregard" the \$314,513 in the audit statement is because that amount is for professional services — legal fees and rate studies — and has nothing to do with operational costs.

The bottom line is that the city is making millions, because of excessively high rates for water and sewer.

Hugh Lochrane, Dunnellon

City could launch its own museum

If I understand correctly, the city manager and City Council believe merging and pooling resources with the Marion County Council of Economic Progress makes sense.

They advocate there will be pooled resources, economy of scale and more bang for the buck if there is a merger. So this logic applies to the Chamber of Commerce, but not to city departments?

I think it is more important to have a local Chamber of Commerce than an under-funded police, fire and road department. It seems the city can give the CEP \$5,000, but cannot provide barricades for the local Chamber. I believe keeping the local chamber autonomy helps keep the local flavor more than a local road department. It is certainly less expensive.

Of course, perhaps the new strategy is to make Dunnellon a truly unique tourist attraction. Dunnellon is already under way to becoming Florida's only ghost town, with its declining businesses and residents.

Dunnellon could be like touristy Deadwood, S.D., but Dunnellon would be also known as Deadbeat Florida, USA. The sponsors would be Regions Bank and the governor's office.

A museum could be located at the vacant

Legion visit to veterans



Special to the Riverland News
Four members of American Legion Post No. 58 visited on June 10 veterans residing at Harbor House, above, and Haven House, below, assisted living centers. Following introductions, opening prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance, the veterans were thanked for their service. Four of the veterans at Harbor House served during World War II. Doughnuts and refreshments were enjoyed by all.



\$75,000 Greenlight house with artifacts of recent Dunnellon history. A special informational commercial can be played showing how to borrow \$7.5 million, but only repay \$3 million.

I would envision an "It Takes a Lot of Nerve" section featuring Dunnellon city comments blaming Regions Bank for foolishly loaning them the \$7.5 million.

"A Believe It or Not" section could feature the original Greenlight business plan along with the Dunnellon annual budgets from 2010 to 2014. The section could also include the "Honey I Had a Closing But Forgot to Get the Money Display" along with former City Manager Lisa Algieri's last annual glowing evaluation.

A "Million Dollar Lawyer Tribute" section would pay homage to the former city attorney. If you can answer why the city paid the former city attorney so much, you can be admitted to any Florida bar of your choice. You can have any drink you wish, but if it has water there is a 25 percent surcharge — this is strictly for conservation. A tour down the

city owned \$10,000 Pruitt Trail to "No Where" could be included.

The City Council section would include the "We Did Not Know What Was Going On" exhibit coupled with the "Did We Approve That" interactive game. Everybody's favorite will probably be the "Lisa Did It But Did Not Tell Us" section coupled with the "How Did That Happen" show.

For exercise, there is the Simon Says-like game "Lisa Says." For example if Lisa asks for money you have to give it to her, but you cannot ask any questions as Lisa is in charge. The game lasts until you go broke, then Lisa leaves. Do not worry about losing because you play with other peoples money.

Admission to the museum would be free as cost is transferred to the people to the north of the museum. That is covered in the "Because We Can" section. Games would be "Guess What Business Closes Next," "What is

the Worst House in the Historic District" and my favorite "Where is The Money Going to Come From?"

Winners get to leave the museum immediately, losers have to tour the museum twice.

A mystery game like "Clue" would involve trying to figure out why the city annexed the McBride and Bolger properties as well as the "Why Was No Body Held Accountable" game.

However, the Dunnellon game would be called Clueless. "How Long Will the Fire Truck Last?" and "What Did the Finance Manager Do?" the past several years round out the games. Visitors can vote on their favorite exhibit, but redundant revenue sources have no voting rights.

I know I am being silly and unrealistic, but so have the actions of Dunnellon city during the past several years. The difference is my silly musings have caused no harm.

Steve Swett, Dunnellon

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JERSEY

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sport, and Casey Kasem was our Howard Cosell. Like Cosell intoning about the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat, Kasem could even make a pithy epigram for how the charts work sound momentous: "Radio plays 'em, record stores sell 'em, Billboard ranks 'em, and American Top 40 counts 'em down."

The show premiered during the 1970 Fourth of July weekend on just seven U.S. stations, it immediately benefited from Kasem's years behind the mic. In the first half-minute, he sounded like he'd been doing the show for years, segueing smoothly between introducing the 40th ranked Marvin Gaye song and teasing a story about the gold hubcaps on the car of the artist at No. 39.

He soon developed a catchphrase, "Keep your feet on the ground

and keep reaching for the stars."

Molanphy went on to say that for the average American, "Kasem was a tour guide to the music soundtracking their lives. But for those among us who would grow up to become chart geeks, Casey was something more—our earnest nerd leader. Casey Kasem was the original optimist, believing that a full range of popular music can be as important and worthy of appreciation as rock and roll."

I hope he is remembered not for the sad battle among family members about his care as his life was slowly winding down, but for the talented man who brought joy to millions of teenagers each weekend as they sat beside their radio taking in every word that was spouted.

The mighty Casey Kasem has died at 82, but his mighty voice will live on forever.

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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Puzzle answers on Page 2

BRIDGE SCORES

Rainbow Springs Country Club Bridge
Results from June 17:
Winners: 1. Debby Rodriguez, 4,840, and 2. Brian Norris, 3,690. No slams.

Results from June 10:
Winners: 1. Shirley MacDonald, 4,860; 2. Gary Roosenberg, 4,770; 3. Ruth Brucker, 4,760. No slams.

Results from June 3:
Winners: 1. Dick Davis, 6,100; 2. Billie Barnes, 4,900; 3. Jeanne Reed, 4,620.
Slams: Dick Davis and Billie Barnes, 6 Spades made 7.

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The Friends of the Dunnellon Public Library Bookstore, which is inside the library, is at 20351 Robinson Road, behind Winn-Dixie.

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children, VHS videos (Some DVDs), Books-On-Tape, history, politics, westerns, magazines and more. Daily sales are ongoing with books for as little as 10 cents. Store hours are now from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Friends continue to accept gently read book donations daily at the store.

An all-volunteer staff operates The Friends Bookstore, with all proceeds benefiting the Dunnellon Public Library. The Friends are

committed to giving a monthly book endowment (new books), in addition to providing office equipment, landscaping, and various other library enhancements.

For information, call the library at 438-4520.

ROTC leaders take part in leadership program

Top 5 prepping for new year

ABIGAIL LONG
For the Riverland News

Most believe leadership is born within a person, but it is in fact, a trait that can be learned through experience. Not even a week out of school, chosen staff members of Dunnellon High School's Junior Air Force ROTC program came together in a program called Summer Leadership School (SLS).

The program included cadets learning about their jobs and positions so the corps may function as a single unit. In addition, cadets learned how to be proper and efficient leaders within school and the community. This event for the cadet leaders took place June 10 and 11, and though the overcast was discouraging, the participation was very wholehearted.

Commander Jacob Hilliard is the highest student authority of the group and makes sure everyone knows their job and what is expected.

"I want to improve the communication and organization within the corps," Hilliard explained. "I want to help this next school year to be better than the last."

The role of top dog can be daunting, but with the help of the rest of top 5, the task isn't too great. Each top 5 member has a special leadership position to different segments of the full corps.

With Hilliard as the commander, he has his Vice Cmdr. Sergio Aponte, followed by Executive Officer Elizabeth Trice, Operations Squadron Cmdr. Kyle Stuart and Support Cmdr. Brook Janicki. Cadets learned about the many positions and how they corresponded with each other, while setting goals for their own jobs.

"It helps with learning your job and gets rid of that scared feeling when you have to do something you're unfamiliar with doing," said Kinsley Grant, Color Guard commander. "SLS is a way of making the leaders stronger and better."

Both branches of the corps focused on who they worked with in an activity. The groups then talked briefly amongst their peers and evaluated goals of the upcoming year, as well as events for incoming freshmen.

Even though SLS was primarily to prepare students for what the year would bring, it also focused on physical training.

"SLS is a great way to get closer to the members in ROTC," Grant said.

On June 11, the staff split into groups to pick up litter around the school as volunteer work. Though it was hot, muggy and filthy, the campus was cleansed of the 2013-2014 school year debris. With an attendance of 21 determined cadets, a lot of work was completed in preparation for the incoming freshman class. Uniforms were organized and portables were rearranged, anticipating the outpour of chaos in the first weeks of school.

As for 2014, there is much more work to be done. With training and perseverance, this year's staff is ready and determined to tackle any situation head on.

"I think (the staff) is definitely ready and will do better than last year," Stewart said after the turnout.

It's tedious work to keep a program of more than 100 students looking fresh, but Maj. Robert Gilliam and Sgt. Kevin Gunter, instructors, know that. Pep talks are common among each class, usually with a story reaching a moral. Most are of responsibility and self control.

"You can't control the environment, but how you react to it," Maj. Gilliam said, noting ROTC is focused on how a cadet can evaluate and take charge in any situation efficiently.

Sgt. Gunter is famous in the classroom for these lectures: "It's responsibility: if you won't, who will? ... These kids are doing something greater than themselves."

Tigers rally for win



STEPHEN E. LASKO/For the Riverland News

Crystal River All-Stars shortstop Ryan Batson can't quite hang onto the throw Saturday as Dunnellon All-Star base runner Brody Luckey successfully steals second base in the second inning of tournament play at Bicentennial Park in Crystal River.

Dunnellon 9/10 All-Stars open tourney with pair of victories

DAVE PIEKLIK

For the Riverland News

CRYSTAL RIVER — Trailing 6-0 in the second inning, the Dunnellon Tigers uncaged their bats and stormed ahead for good with a 13-10 win Monday over Central Citrus in the 9/10 Little League All-Stars baseball tournament.

Logan Milne's deep fly ball to center field on a 3-2 count against pitcher Gabe Cairone began a seven-run inning for Dunnellon (2-0). Brody Luckey, Chandler Hiers, Caleb Beville and Trent Townsend all brought runners home, and the Tigers held the lead for good.

"They put six on us, we answered. They didn't quit, they didn't lay down," Dunnellon manager Ryan Townsend said afterward.

Milne was concerned when his team went down by so many runs early, but added after the game, "I knew our team's true potential. We can come back and beat any team."

The Tigers face Lady Lake tonight as part of the final matchups before the

semifinal round.

Unlike its tournament-opening game against Crystal River, Dunnellon struggled initially with pitching. Three batters were walked, and Kevin Osborne's two-RBI single capped the first inning for Central Citrus (1-1), with Steven Sams batting in two runs, and Kyle Haros bringing in a run on a single.

After a run on an error increased the lead to six after 1 1/2 innings, the Tigers answered quickly. Caleb Beville's deep fly ball scored Luckey from second base and gave Dunnellon the 7-6 lead, with Beville saying afterward "I haven't hit a hit like that in a while."

In their next at-bats, Dunnellon added to the score with a three-RBI double by Beville, with Duane Darnell and Trent Townsend each getting an RBI and extending the lead to six.

Central Citrus did not give up, with a few runs scored on wild pitches and a two-RBI single from Evan Silverthorn narrowing the score to 12-10. A sacrifice hit by Luckey added a late run for Dun-

nellon before Trent Townsend came in at pitcher to shut the game down, striking out five of the last eight batters he faced to end the night with six strikeouts.

Dunnellon 4, Crystal River 1

Trent Townsend striking out the side to end the game epitomized his team's strong pitching performance Saturday, as Dunnellon capitalized with a 4-1 win over Crystal River in the opening match of the 9/10 Little League All-Stars tournament at Bicentennial Park.

After sitting through a rain delay for several hours, the Tigers kept the Pirates in check, allowing only a handful of hits to get past the infield. Tigers pitching also caused Crystal River to bat into two double plays. Starting pitcher JT Jones recorded several effective innings, tossing a handful of strikeouts and allowing an earned run, with a collection of relief pitchers holding the lead.

"Pitchers just did phenomenal today. I've got to give them the win," Dunnellon manager Ryan Townsend said afterward. Duane Darnell's RBI

single and Townsend's standup double to right field midway through the game opened things up for Dunnellon, which faced strong pitching from Crystal River. Darnell was also involved in both double plays while fielding.

9/10 Softball

Dunnellon 19, Inverness 0

Dunnellon's Jaylyn Giumarelli blasted a bases-loaded triple and a double and Kate Murphy added a two-run double. Kaitlyn Knox was the winning pitcher.

Inverness' Bella Arnold was the losing pitcher.

Dunnellon is 2-0 and played Tuesday night at Crystal River. Results were not available at pres time. Inverness fell to 0-2 and played South Sumter.

Dunnellon 7, S. Sumter 2

Alexi Wilson hammered a two-run home run in the first inning as the Dunnellon girls went on to beat South Sumter 7-2 Saturday.

Kaitlyn Knox was the winning pitcher while South Sumter's D'eoyoni McKenzie was the losing pitcher.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

American Legion activities slated

American Legion Wall-Rives Post No. 58 will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, with dinner proceeding at 6.

The Women's Auxiliary will meet at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 2. Cub Pack No. 469 meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays.

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

The indoor/outdoor flea market will be at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, June 21. The pancake breakfast will resume in September.

Golf course hosting multiple events

Rainbow's End Golf Course's Tuesday Twi-

light League has begun. The points game starts at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

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. The event is limited to the first 40 players.

For information or to sign up, call 489-4566.

Church men's club to play horseshoes

The Men's Club of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church will play horseshoes at 9 a.m. Saturdays at the church.

Horseshoes will be provided to anyone needing them and instructions in pitching, scoring and court maintenance will be provided. The public is welcome.

For information, call 489-5954.

Kiwanis Club meets weekly

The Kiwanis Club of Dunnellon meets at Carmela's Restaurant at 8 a.m. Wednesdays for its weekly meetings and breakfast. The third Wednesday monthly meeting at the Rainbow Springs Golf & Country Club has temporarily been postponed throughout the summer.

For information, contact Ellie Pollock at 465-6803 for a reservation

by the previous Tuesday weekly.

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. 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 information, call 465-4864.

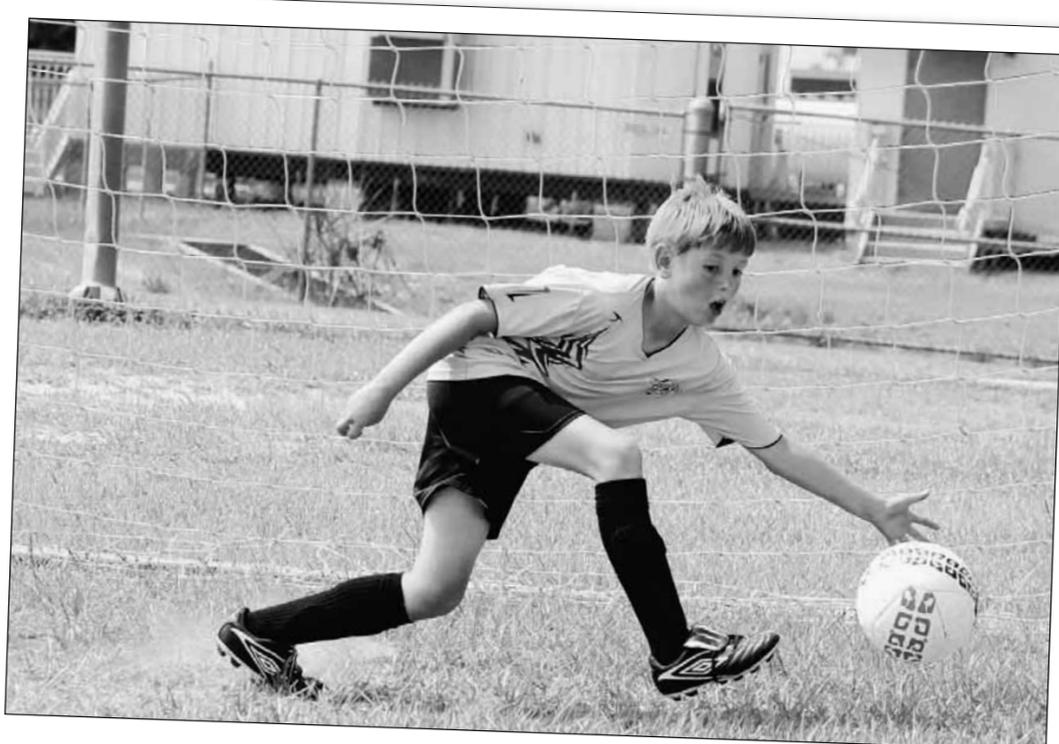


MICHAELA FRAYSIER/For the Riverland News

ROTC cadets Brett Mayes, left, Francisco Torres stuff a trash can with a bag after collecting trash on the grounds of Dunnellon High School after the group's Summer Leadership School (SLS).

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The Riverland News seeks community news announcements such as first birthdays, births, engagements, weddings and anniversaries. To submit news, email Editor Jeff Bryan at editor@riverlandnews.com. Photos must be high-resolution images. Print photos can be scanned at our office at 20441 E. Pennsylvania Ave.



Just for kicks!

The Dunnellon High School boys soccer team hosted its inaugural junior soccer camp June 16 to June 19 at Dunnellon High School.

The camp was open to youths entering third through eighth grade. Campers were taught skills such as dribbling, juggling, shooting, trapping and ball control.

Clockwise from top left: Illia Vernon flexes his muscles as he steps into the goal before attempting to block an incoming shot.

Jeremy Rowles attempts to stretch to block a ball from crossing the goal line during a shooting drill.

Adam Fontaine prepares for a throw-in during the scrimmage.

Kieley Bateman, right, eyes DHS soccer player Branden Carroll after he soaked the youth with a water gun as campers enjoyed an end-of-the-week water fight.

Elias Rivera sticks his tongue out as he makes his way down a soccer field during the Dunnellon High School boys team's camp at the school. Watching in the background are Kieley Bateman and DHS soccer player Christian Carroll.

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CHURCH NEWS

Church seeks singers, musicians

Lighthouse Baptist Church is seeking people who like to sing or play instruments to participate in a Gospel music night at 6 p.m. Friday. A love offering will be collected for the Children's Safe Home Program in Florida, which helps to rescue from human trafficking victims. Free refreshments will be offered after the program.

Lighthouse Baptist Church is at 974 W. G. Martinelli Blvd. For information, call 489-7515.

Baptist church plans annual VBS

First Baptist Church of Dunnellon will host its annual Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 14 to 18 at its facilities at 20831 Powell Road. The event is free and open to all children in prekindergarten through sixth grade.

This year's theme is "Journey to Uncharted Territory, Agency D3." Kids will enjoy music, Bible stories, games, crafts and lunch with no charge.

For information or to register, call 489-2730.

Church to host Saturday Supper

The Third Saturday Supper will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at the Community Congregational Church at 9220 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs, in the Dewain Farris Fellowship Hall.

Adult tickets are \$10

and children are \$5. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Takeout is available.

For information, call 489-1260.

Church slates dinner theater outing

First Congregational Community Church plans an afternoon of laughs, fun, food and frivolity at the Al Capone Dinner Theater. The production is a 1930s gangland Chicago musical that involves audience interaction and plenty of entertainment from "Fingers," "Buggs" and a host of colorful cast members.

The all-you-can-eat buffet, with dessert, also includes wine, beer and a selection of mixed drinks as well as non-alcohol beverages. The cost includes transportation, lunch/drinks, show and all gratuities. This day trip is set for Oct. 21, and the bus leaves First Congregational parking lot (7171 SW State Road 200) at 9:30 a.m. (showtime is 1 to 3 p.m.). Return is approximately 5 p.m. Payment must be made by Aug. 15. For information about prices or to RSVP, call Genny at 352-873-3377 or Janet at 352-237-2309.

Church hosts bingo weekly

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church hosts bingo at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Prizes up to \$250. Doors open at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 4 p.m. Wednesdays. The church is at the corner of U.S. 41 and State Road 40.

Girls State candidates



Special to the Riverland News

Wall-Rives Post No. 58 American Legion Auxiliary recently presented its choices for Girls State this year. Olana Osborne, center, will be the candidate with Kayla Dawson, left, serving as the alternate. Standing to the right is Ellie Pollock, Girls State chairwoman. These two Dunnellon High School students qualify for the study of government leadership, trust, honesty and good academic standings are important

and desired. Students must be in their junior year of high school and returning for their senior year, a resident of the state and be willing to take an oath of office on the Bible and to salute the American flag. The session began Wednesday and runs through July 3. This will be the 68th session of the Florida Girls State. Thanks to Principal Ken McAteer and Assistant Principal Stephen Ayres for their assistance.

NEWS NOTE

Group to distribute toiletries, clothing

Christians In Action (CIA), a charitable organization formed to assist local food pantries, will provide toiletries and clothing to families who qualify under federal guidelines.

Free toiletries, such as dish and laundry detergent as well as shampoo, lotion, deodorant and toothpaste, and clothing will be distributed from 9 a.m. to noon the first Saturday monthly at New Second Bethel Missionary Baptist Church at 1940 W. Henry Blair Lane. The church is behind Dunnellon Mulch and Stone.

For information, call Geri Davis 489-6332 or Susan Lebrun 465-8660.

"For where two or three gather together in My name, there am I with them." -

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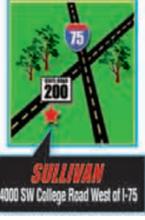
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