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Police: Pair nabbed for drugs



Benjamin "Ben" Tyler

Wilbert Gaines

One suspect tells Riverland News cannabis was for medicinal use

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

Sitting in the rear of a Marion County Sheriff's Office patrol cruiser Friday morning, wrists bound together in a pair of handcuffs in the

parking lot of the Marathon Service Station along U.S. 41, Benjamin "Ben" Tyler directed a profanity-laced tirade at law enforcement authorities after the 41-year-old Dunnellon resident refused to speak with officials about the

large quantity of marijuana they found in his possession. "I ain't telling you (expletive)," Tyler told Officer Mike Anger of the Dunnellon Police Department post-Miranda. But when Tyler spotted a news reporter, he was eager

to explain his quandary to the Riverland News.

"It's for medicinal use man," he said about the 5.5 pounds of packaged cannabis as well as other drug

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Qualifying dates set for candidates

The qualifying period for those interested in seeking a seat on the Dunnellon City Council will be from noon Aug. 18 to noon Aug. 22.

Candidates must pay a \$63 qualifying fee.

Those interested in seeking election to a seat may pick up a packet at City Hall.

Three seats will be up for grabs, including Seat No. 2 (Dennis Evans); Seat No. 3 (Lynne McAndrew); and Seat No. 4 (Erik Collop). The qualifying period opens at noon Aug. 18 and ends at noon Aug. 22. The general election will be Tuesday, Nov. 4. All three seats carry a four-year term.

Hot Summer Nights scheduled Aug. 16

The Historic Shops of Dunnellon will host Hot Summer Nights from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, in the Historic District.

There will be live music by The Dane Myers Band and Tropic Haze as well as a classic car show. In addition, there will be food vendors and two beer gardens.

Admission is free.

For information, call 489-0999 or visit www.dunnellonhistoricvillage.com.

Educator springs awareness program

Rainbow River Conservation Inc. will sponsor "Springs Awareness for Educators" from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at Rainbow Springs State Park.

All Marion County educators can earn Master In-Service Points for attendance. Presentations will be given by Florida Springs Institute and Southwest Florida Water Management District and free teaching resources will be available.

For information, email Jacque.Ballas@marion.k12.fl.us.



Making their mark

Local teens garner accolades at Girls, Boys State



Special to the Riverland News

Olana Osborne, center, shown walking through the Arlington National Cemetery, was one of 98 young women from Girls State program to go to Girls Nation, a national government training program. Osborne was selected to represent American Legion Post No. 58 at Girls State by the Post No. 58 Auxiliary Girls State committee.

Osborne first Dunnellon girl selected to attend Girls Nation

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

One teenager has already accomplished many things in her young life and has now achieved the distinction of becoming the first girl in Dunnellon to attend the American Legion Post 58 Auxiliary Girls State and Girls Nation.

Olana Osborne was chosen from among 300 young women from Girls State program to go to Girls Nation, a national government training program. This prestigious program was started in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary to teach young women responsible citizenship, love for God and country and learn how their state and local governments operate.



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Olana Osborne, second from the left, was one of four young women at Girls Nation chosen to help lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

The past few months of whirlwind activity started when 14 girls were called to the front office of Dunnellon High School (DHS) and were told there was one sponsor for

Girls State. DHS Principal Ken McAteer, assistant principal Stephen Ayres and a few teachers helped compose the list of the students called to the office.

"The girls all asked me if I was going," Osborne recalled. "They didn't even want to try because they knew I wanted to be a lawyer."

Eventually, the list of 14 was whittled down to three and each student had to write a 100-word essay about women in government.

"I wrote how women are often unrecognized as strong leaders in the government," she said. "But a new generation is coming."

The papers were read and the girls were interviewed by the American Legion Post No. 58 Auxiliary Girls State chairwoman Ellie Pollack and Sandy Taylor.

After the interviews, See MARK page 14

Thomas earns \$50K scholarship at Boys State

AUGIE SALZER
For the Riverland News

A little initiative, curiosity and some effort resulted in a Dunnellon young man obtaining a \$50,000 scholarship to Florida A&M University.

William "Will" Thomas decided to take a tour of FAMU during his free time while he was attending the American Legion Boys State program in Tallahassee.

"We had about three or four hours of free time," Thomas said. "I went on the FAMU tour. They had me write a short para-

graph about myself, my grade point average and test scores."

His undertaking resulted in an offer of an academic scholarship, which he can use to major in biomedical engineering. He had this wonderful opportunity because of the Dunnellon American Legion Post No. 58.

Thomas was one of 11 boys

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With a little initiative, curiosity and some effort Dunnellon High's Will Thomas obtained a \$50,000 scholarship to Florida A&M University.

JULIE MANCINI/For the Riverland News



Lawyer seeks to have lawsuit tossed

City will have its say in court

Riverland News

Rainbow Springs residents, through their attorney, presented their case in January as to why the city's interpretation of Florida Statute 180 to implement a 25 percent surcharge on

Rainbow Springs' utility customers was wrong.

Almost eight months later, they're still waiting for a ruling from Judge Steven Rogers.

The city will

get its chance at 10 a.m. Friday morning to defend its actions for implementing a 25 percent surcharge based on Florida Statute 180 after purchasing the previously owned and operated system in December 2011, when City Attorney Virginia Cassady will present the city's motion for partial summary judgment. In addition, the city's motion, filed in April, is asking Judge Rogers to dismiss the class-action lawsuit filed two years ago.

Cassady's filing could mean both parties will have to wait long for a ruling, as the civil court judge has frequently shown a tendency not to issue immediate rulings.

In January, Ralf Brookes, who represents Louis Benza's class-action lawsuit against the city regarding its interpretation of Florida Statute 180, asked Judge Rogers to require officials to immediately drop the surcharge.

In his argument, Brookes maintained the city is not fully interpreting the statute correctly.

"It's unconstitutional, it lacks any rational basis," he told Judge Rogers regarding the city's implementation of the surcharge. "The burden shifts to the defendants to see what (reason) they have to implement the surcharge. It's a material fact."

Cassady objected, See LAWSUIT page 13



Virginia Cassady



Ralf Brookes

CHAMBER CHAT

Plans underway for Jazz Up Dunnellon

Jazz Up Dunnellon is just around the corner, as the Dunnellon Area Chamber of Commerce will host the annual Mardi Gras-style music festival from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

Jazz Up Dunnellon is hosted by the Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by many fine businesses of Dunnellon. As the years have gone by, we have seen the streets fill with people, a lot of music and awesome food.

Jazz Up Dunnellon will encompass both East and West Pennsylvania Avenues. Come and stroll down both sides of the streets and visit the Chamber beverage booths, sample Cajun/Creole-inspired food from our street vendors, and enjoy listening to our bands performing a variety of jazz styles, classic rock and country, on an October Saturday night.

There will be something for everyone.

Randy Smith will serve as this year's music chairman. We are looking forward and excited to be working with Smith, who has years of experience facilitating music events across Florida and Georgia.

And don't forget to check out our awesome Chamber breakfast at 7:30 a.m. the second



Viola Soffe

Thursday monthly at Bentley's restaurant. Don, as always, puts out a fantastic buffet style breakfast, with a mouth-watering variety of breakfast items to choose from. The cost is \$8 and includes tax and tip. The noted speaker for August will be City Manager Eddie Esch, who will speak about several topics and answer questions.

The Chamber has also been speaking with the Ocala/Marion Chamber & Economic Partnership (CEP) to get closer to finding what its expectations from the Chamber.

CEP is working on seminars, specifically designed for small business owners in Dunnellon. This is a series of seminars CEP will present in Dunnellon and have invited chamber members to attend. Visit www.Dunnellonchamber.com and click on "CEP" in the top right corner and a list of events will be shown for your review.

Viola Soffe is the president of the Dunnellon Chamber of Commerce.

Country Quilters assist Girl Scout project



Special to the Riverland News

Country Quilters of Dunnellon is a group of women who love to quilt, share knowledge and give back to the community by making and donating quilts. The club was established 10 years ago and is still going strong. As one of its many endeavors the group has been assisting Emily Woolf, from Ocala Girl Scout Troop No. 172. Woolf is working on her "gold award." The gold award is the highest honor a Girl Scout can earn. She was seeking help to learn basic quilting skills while completing her project of donating quilts to Hospice of Marion County. Members of the Country Quilters agreed to also make quilts to include with those she was giving to Hospice. The group

completed 16 quilts to add to her project goal. Country Quilters of Dunnellon meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Friendship Hall of the First United Methodist Church on State Road 40 in Dunnellon. A major focus is making many children's quilts each Christmas for children at Romeo Elementary School. Pillow cases are made for the children in the cancer unit at Shands Hospital. Quilts of Valor, for injured service men and women, is another yearly project the group participates in. From left, are, Kathleen Cap, Emily Woolf, Pat Dodson, Kay Fanelli, Yvonne Smith, Marie Comas, Mary Tolbert, Virginia Davis and Laura Rutkowski.

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One hurt when truck, camper overturn on U.S. 41



JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

Rescue workers work to remove the window from an overturned Ford pickup truck last Thursday on U.S. 41. The truck was pulling a camper and driving northbound when the driver, according to an FHP spokesman on scene, veered into the southbound lane and overcorrected. The initial findings, the spokesman said, was one of the joints on the trailer broke and overturned, causing the truck to overturn and slide. There were five occupants in the truck, and the driver was transported to an Ocala-area hospital for non-life-threatening injuries, the spokesman said. No one else was hurt in the wreck. The northbound lane on U.S. 41 was closed for more than hour as rescue workers cleaned up debris and removed the truck and camper.

DRUGS

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paraphernalia law enforcement officers discovered in a trash bag in a truck he was driving with 56-year-old Wilbert Gaines, also of Dunnellon, as his passenger.

"I didn't know it was illegal to have it," he added in the presence of Anger and Deputy John Pettit.

And the old adage, "ignorance of the law is no excuse," proved true as both Tyler and Gaines face three counts of drug-related charges after the pair were stopped for failure to wear their seat belts (also a state law). The pair was each charged with one count of: sell, manufacture or deliver of cannabis; possession of cannabis (more than 20 grams); and possession of drug paraphernalia (manufacture). Their bond was set at \$6,000 apiece.

According to the report, Anger was conducting traffic enforcement in the 12100 block of South Williams Street, or U.S. 41, when he observed a black Chevy pickup traveling northbound with both Gaines and Tyler not wearing their seat belts. Anger then initiated a traffic stop of the aforementioned truck, where it came to stop at the Marathon Gas Station.

Upon making contact with both men, the report stated, Anger immediately detected the strong odor of cannabis emanating from the vehicle. Anger requested both men's personal identification. Tyler provided his identification; however, Gaines advised authori-

ties he'd left his wallet at home, but provided his name and date of birth.

According to the report, both suspects were asked to exit the truck due to the strong odor of cannabis. Tyler then became upset and told Anger, "you ain't (expletive) search (sic) my truck." At that time, Anger requested back-up to assist with the traffic stop. A short time later, Deputy Pettit arrived at the location.

Prior to the search, the report stated, authorities asked both defendants if there were any illegal narcotics inside the vehicle. Again, Tyler became irate and began to swear at Anger. Tyler told both Anger and Pettit his brother, Gaines, had smoked cannabis inside the truck.

According to the report, Anger began his search of the truck and observed a black plastic trash bag behind the passenger's seat within reach of both defendants. The trash bag contained a vacuum sealed bag with a large quantity (5.5 pounds) of a green leafy substance, which tested positive for cannabis. Also inside the trash bag were: a separate, clear plastic baggy with approximately 326 grams of a green leafy substance, which also tested positive for cannabis; a digital scale; and a Glad brand box containing numerous plastic baggies consistent with the distribution of cannabis.

While en route to the jail, the report stated, Pettit advised Anger that Tyler admitted he sells the cannabis because he does not have a job and was hoping to sell the



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The contents of a trash bag discovered by the Dunnellon Police Department during a traffic stop last Friday yielded the following items: a vacuum sealed bag with a large quantity (5.5 pounds) of a green leafy substance, which tested positive for cannabis. Also inside the trash bag were: a separate, clear plastic baggy with approximately 326 grams of a green leafy substance, which also tested positive for cannabis; a digital scale; and a Glad brand box containing numerous plastic baggies consistent with the distribution of cannabis.

cannabis to farm workers. Gaines refused to speak with law enforcement authorities, the report stated.

Medicinal marijuana,

or cannabis, has yet to be legalized in the state of Florida. Voters will decide the fate of the proposed amendment in the Nov. 4 General Election.

Police: Woman faces charges

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

A 28-year-old Dunnellon woman ran afoul of law enforcement Sunday morning, when she reportedly "huffed" a can of Dust Off cleaner and bit a man numerous times, a Dunnellon Police Department arrest affidavit stated.



Jena Webb

However, Webb told Anger she had begun to inhale a second one prior to his arrival. The report stated Webb said the victim attempted to take the second can of duster away from her when she began biting him. The victim told authorities a similar story, advising after the previous officer left, he witnessed Webb retrieve a can

of duster she had hidden and she began to inhale it. When the victim attempted to take the can away from Webb, she bit him multiple times and attempted to strike him by flailing her arms. The victim advised he struck Webb with an open hand, trying to prevent any further injury from her biting him so hard.

According to the report, Webb told Anger she was "talking out of her mind," which is common with the inhalation of chemical substances. Webb was transported to the Marion County Jail. No bond was set for the charge of domestic battery. Her bond for the second charge was set at \$2,000, according to Marion County Jail records.

According to the report, upon arriving Anger located Webb, who was still in possession of a can of Dust Off brand duster and appeared to be disoriented and intoxicated. Anger placed her in the back of his patrol vehicle. Post Miranda, Webb told authorities she and the victim had gotten into a physical altercation due to her "huffing" dusters. Asked if she had inhaled or ingested any dusters today, Webb said, "yes," and said it was the only one.

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THE OTHER GUY

Age is just a simple number, right?

A couple of months ago, if you asked how I felt about turning 40, I would have done more than cringe. I would have curled up in a fetal position and whimpered like a wounded animal. It's amazing what a couple of months will do to change one's perspective on reaching the top of the hill, so to speak. Of course, great friendships and great conversations about life certainly can be beneficial. Forty came and went



Jeff Bryan
Editor

Wednesday, without much fanfare as I like. I went all out, or in, for my birthday celebration, capping it off with a rousing party at a City Council workshop. Unlike the blur my 21st birthday was and the very little of it I can remember, I'll likely remember the Council meeting. We discussed trees, lawsuits and plenty of other mundane items. Talk about a wild, festive night indeed. Maybe treating my 40th birth-

day like my 21st would have been better, there's not much to want to remember from those topics. Here's what I've come to realize in the past two months. Life isn't over, there's still plenty left in the tank. Yes, I can no longer do a lot of things I did in my 20s and, perhaps, my early 30s. The recovery time just takes that much longer. But instead of life being, say a bit fuzzy, I can still enjoy a lot of what I used to do. And if I can kick a couple of nasty habits, find my way to a gym and get in shape, I

can do a lot more than ever. I can enjoy the time I have with my children, and love on them endlessly while they're still at an age when giving their dear ol' dad a hug and kiss in public is acceptable and not embarrassing. I've learned a dad full of life, with a lot of zest is better for them as well as me. With age comes wisdom and experience, right? I'd like to think I'm smarter than I was in my 20s (though some might chuckle at that notion), and the experiences of the past 39 years have taught me some invaluable lessons.

Ones, that I'd like to think, I can now use to make better decisions. So now that I'm in my 40s, I feel like Emperor Kuzco from the "Emperor's New Groove." The emperor and Pacha are tied to a tree branch floating in a river. Pacha: Uh-oh. Kuzco: Don't tell me. We're about to go over a huge waterfall. Pacha: Yep. Kuzco: Sharp rocks at the bottom? Pacha: Most likely. Kuzco: Bring it on. Bring it on, indeed.

LETTERS

Was white flag a cry that America needs God?

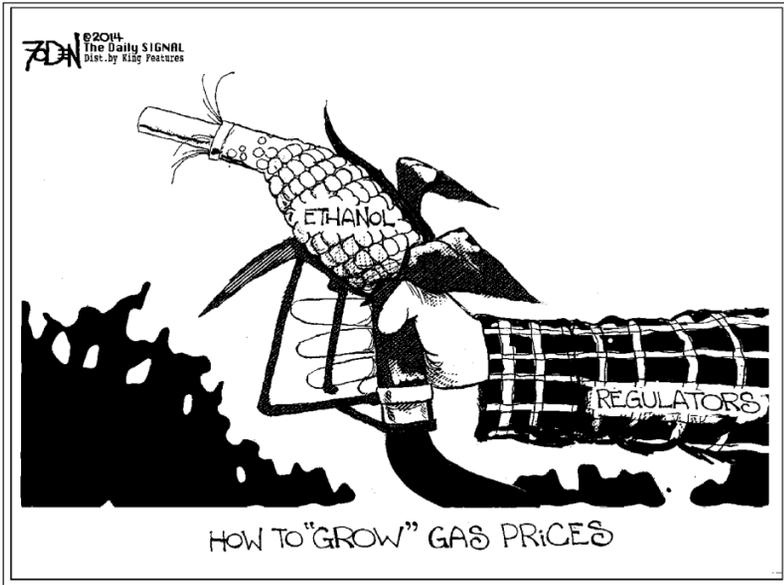
On the television news recently, they showed where somebody had changed the American flags on the Brooklyn Bridge to white flags - a white flag symbolizing surrender. Then during my devotion, I read about surrendering our lives to Jesus. Did the person or persons who hung the white flags want that as their message? I would like to think so. Our country has definitely turned away from God and his teachings. We need to do something. Maybe all of us who love the Lord should show the world our love for Him by waving white flags - a visible, outward sign symbolizing surrender of our hearts and lives to follow Him.

Carol Nordberg,
Dunnellon

A tale of two utilities could be an instant classic

In the classic Charles Dickens' novel, "A Tale of Two Cities," the opening is, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness" contrasting two cities. We know what Dunnellon would be in this comparison. If I were to write a Dunnellon novel, it would open with, "It was the worst of times and getting worse, an age of foolishness, getting even more foolish." My novel would be a Tale of Two Utility Enterprises. I am comparing Dunnellon utilities to Marion County utilities, which I believe is a fair comparison. I reference the Ocala Star-Banner article from July 28 reporting a rate increase of Marion County water rates of 2 percent. This will be the first rate increase since 2009 for Marion County utilities. A rate comparison example cited in the article is a Marion County Utility customer who used 10,000 gallons rates would increase to \$81.69 versus the present \$80.09. A Dunnellon utility customer would pay close to \$200 for the same amount of water use. The county is also planning on upgrades to its services in the next decade costing between \$10 million and \$20 million, so they are not just getting by and still make money for the county. The county utility has cut its operating and maintenance cost by \$3.7 million, or

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GUEST COLUMN

Inaugural DBA event a successful venture

MATHEW BAILLARGEON
For the Riverland News

Our first membership drive mixer was an exciting time for the Dunnellon Business Association and for those who attended our event. The energy in the banquet room was buzzing with those interested in learning more. We appreciate the hospitality, great food and refreshments provided by our board member Nick Patel and his business Gruff's Tap & Grille as well as Team Cone Distributing. Our business partners with The Ocala/Marion Chamber of Economic Partnership (CEP) and their partners who attended were welcomed. We shared how businesses will benefit from this partnership by offering a discount if they choose to join both organizations. For some this makes sense, but we realize for other businesses it may not. The more than 150 guests who attended were asked as they registered for the many donated door prizes from AAA, ADT Security, Comfort Keepers, Creations by Clovis, Culligan Water, Dunnellon Chiropractic, Grumbles House Antiques & Garden Shops, The Home Outfitter, PCs-N-Parts and The Village Crier. Each guest was asked at registration what they would like to see the DBA do for their members. It helps keep us on point as to what our members or future members want from the organization. At the event, we had 10 new members sign up and have appointments set up to meet with the businesses for the next two weeks that would like to join. We

are pleased with the outcome and membership for our new organization that is only one month old. Unfortunately, we did not and could not invite everyone to our first event due to the limited email database we had to work from. We posted on Facebook and met some new businesses as a result. As a new organization we are thrilled to begin this journey and we are looking forward to our ribbon cuttings with our new members, networking mixers, public relations, training seminars, and other marketing strategies to support our businesses. Monthly member meetings will be the fourth Tuesday monthly with networking starting at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6. The guest speaker will begin at 6:30. The amount to attend the dinner will be \$12 for our members and \$22 for guests at Gruff's Tap & Grille. We hope to see you at our first meeting Tuesday, Aug. 26. We have taken the time to ask and listen and will continue to do so. Communication between the DBA and its members is what will set us apart. We hope you will support the DBA and its mission to promote and advocate for the businesses. Our vision is to provide businesses, artists, entertainment venues and residents a place to prosper and business to flourish. If you would like more information or to be added to the invitation list for the member meeting and upcoming events, please email us at info@dunnellonbusinessassociation.com. Mathew Baillargeon is president of the DBA Board of Directors.

JERSEY GIRL Morning attitude

Driving to work this morning I passed a truck pulling a boat. Boy, did I want to trade places with those folks.



Audrey Beem

Mornings, who likes them anyway? However, it would be much easier to get out of bed if I was heading to the river instead of work. Surprisingly, it seems to be split 50/50 between early risers and night owls, according to recent studies done by askville.com. I actually fall somewhere in the middle. Of course, I'm the middle child so everything I do is down the middle. Half of me loves going to bed early, but the other half loves sleeping in late. By late, I mean 8 o'clock so I guess that's not really late. But it sure feels good when I'm able to accomplish it. My husband, Russell doesn't have to be at work at any certain time, yet he gets up early anyway. I often wonder why. He recently decided to groom the dog while I was getting ready for work. He needed me to find the shampoo, watch him do his thing and then praise his efforts. Who has time for all that in the morning? Sometimes, I wish he'd stay in bed until I'm gone. And where does he get all that energy anyway? Knowing he's going to take a two-hour nap later in the day must help. Still, adults who consider themselves morning people report being happier, healthier and more self-satisfied than their late-sleeping peers, according to a recent study published in Emotion, a journal of the American Psychological Association. They say a lot of this is genetics. Yet, I'm the only person in my family who likes to sleep in. Well, let me correct that. I'm sure my father would sleep in if he was allowed to. Do you have a routine you like to follow in the mornings? Do you get up at the same time and do the same exact thing, step by step? And don't you hate it when something happens to throw you off? The alarm clock doesn't go off, or you drop toothpaste on your shirt? I know the slightest thing can throw me off and make me late for work. Once in a while I take my granddaughter to school and believe me, I love taking her. But then I'm like a bowl of mush when I get to work. For the first 30 minutes I sit there wondering what I should do first because I veered from my schedule. On Saturday mornings, I have a cleaning routine I follow, unless we have plans for the day. I start on the kitchen and work my way room-by-room taking the same route each time. Only when done cleaning, do I shower and get out of my pajamas.

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NEWS NOTES

BMAP meeting scheduled Aug. 13

The Rainbow Springs Stakeholders Basin Management Action Plan meeting will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Dunnellon Public Library. This meeting will introduce the draft BMAP document. **Friends of the Library seek volunteers**

The Friends of the Dunnellon Public Library, formed more than 50 years ago, is in need of volunteers. The Friends' mission is to provide the library with financial support for library books, materials, equipment and programs not provided by the county.

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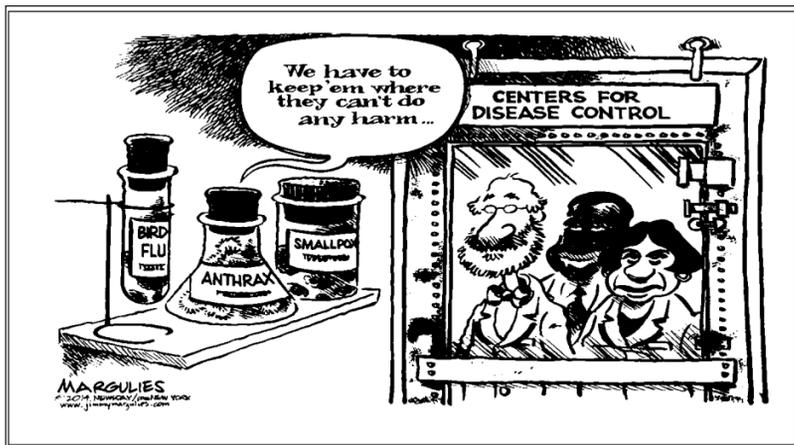
For information, call Barbara Caban, president, at 465-0705 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

AARP Driver Safety Classes 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. Aug. 21 to 22 at the Rainbow Lakes Estates Clubhouse, 4000 SW Deepwater Court. Payment for the class is due the first day. In addition, the course will be offered at 1 p.m. Sept. 4 and 5 at the sheriff's office substation on U.S. 41.

For information or to register, call 465-6359.



LETTERS

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24 percent, since the last rate increase five years ago.

The county has a tiered rate structure like Dunnellon, the difference is the county rate structure is fair, non-gouging and reasonable. Money generated by the utility is used to fund the police, fire and road departments.

For example, the county has a fire assessment to pay for fire protection. Compare the above with Dunnellon utility rates and operations since 2011, you would be comparing county wisdom with Dunnellon foolishness.

The county has purchased several communities' utility systems and did not even come close to the historical financial abuse Dunnellon has fostered on its utility customers in and out of the city limits.

All county utility customers pay the same, fair, realistic rates with no surcharges. If the county buys a utility who has charged customers more than county rates, they reduce the rates down to county rates. Also cited in the article is even though water use went down 25 percent, so did the operating cost, quite a contrast from the nonsense coming from Dunnellon about the drop in irrigation water use leading to a need for a rate increase.

The county recently purchased, for \$7.8 million, the Windstream Utility Company that services

1,300 customers on the State Road 200 corridor. The county utility states this unit is financially self-sufficient since revenue from the former Windstream customers is plowed back into that part of the county system to pay for the purchase, the operation cost and some capital improvements.

Again, compare that accomplishment and good management to the Rainbow Springs Utility purchase and management fiasco. The city customers of Dunnellon Utilities have been ill-served by the utilities operations for years as it was poorly managed, neglected and the money diverted to run city operations.

Only in Dunnellon would the former utility director be praised, promoted to city manager and given a raise via a rule-bending non-completive process.

A utility director position that was so important and needed it was not even filled and rightfully so; a utility director position that only had a utility supervisor and a road department supervisor to monitor. I do not think Marion County has a director for every two supervisors.

Some would say I am comparing apples to oranges, which is often just a convenient dodge of the issue to avoid comparisons. I am comparing incompetence to competence, fairness to unfairness, good management to bad management and dealing in good faith versus dealing in bad

faith. I am comparing county proven performance, verified numbers and hard facts to Dunnellon's vague grasping at straw plans, unjustifiable illogical decisions and proven incompetence performance. I am comparing good governance to bad governance.

The county utility system does what is best for its customers, whereas Dunnellon utilities do what is best to run an inefficient city operation using its captive customers. The contrast is stark and real.

This is just another valid reason to consolidate services, departments and operations with the county to provide inexpensive services to the community.

I would say it would be the best of times for Dunnellon to change its outlook and purpose or the city will continue with the worst of times.

Does Dunnellon exist for the good of its citizens or do the citizens exist to pay for the good of Dunnellon government? If Dunnellon can truly afford to be a city, than the citizens of Dunnellon should pay for the services they use.

The county takes its fiduciary responsibility to its citizens seriously; the Dunnellon city government does not.

The tale does not end well for the city that continues to be foolish.

Steve Swett, Dunnellon

JERSEY

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Music is going and if I'm lucky I have the house all to myself.

It probably drives my husband crazy as he is up, dressed and out of the house by 7 o'clock. Where's the fire?

One of the first things I do every morning is fix my bed, which I hardly ever did when I was younger. It made no sense to me as I was just going to mess it up again. Now I cannot stand for it not to be made. I get my coffee ready, walk the dog and then head straight to the bedroom.

Basically, I think we're all creatures of habit. We like to stay on schedule and know that our daily chores have been accomplished.

My mother has a morning ritual she's

been doing for more than 40 years. She reads the newspaper with her morning coffee and it has to be at the crack of dawn. Guess that's why she gets so upset when the newspaper is late. For her, this gets her day started. She tells us if we ever see her sleep past 7 o'clock, we better come running because something is wrong.

My older brother does the 3 S's every morning. I won't mention the first one, but the second two are shower and shave. He makes it no secret.

But whatever our morning schedule may be, we should try to awaken in a good mood, ready to conquer the world. After all you only have one "today" and tomorrow is never promised. Sometimes your attitude makes all the difference.



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And the heat continues on

This past week found me in a bit of trouble with the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage ... well, more than normal. It has become rather normal for me to be in trouble with her. No matter how hard I try "not to be," it always is "to be."



Rev. James Snyder

This week was a high point for me getting into trouble. I never relish getting into a pickle with her, but sometimes it is unavoidable.

All week long, I had been murmuring and complaining about how hot it was. "I've never seen such hot weather," I grumbled. "I don't know how long I can take this hot weather."

You would think that someone my age would have learned long ago that some things should not be vocalized. This is America, and we all have the right to speak our mind although much of the time we should not speak our mind aloud; at least, not to the point that someone, especially someone living under the same roof, can hear you. I have found that the thing that enhances romance is the sounds of silence.

I guess it was getting a little wearisome with all my complaining, but after all, the weather was really hot.

Then, she looked at me and said, "If I hear you complain about the weather one more time, I'm ... I'm ... I'm ..." The look on her face indicated that she was not at a loss for words; she was just trying to control herself and save herself from early widowhood.

I truly respect people who have the ability to control themselves, especially the people who live under our roof.

I almost said something, but for some reason I had a flash of temporary sanity. I said nothing, but smiled. I am not boasting here, but I am really good at saying nothing. Even when talking, my wife tells me I am saying nothing.

Saying nothing has gotten me out of many a jam, particularly with my wife. There are times when husbands and wives should sit down and have a rather invigorating conversation. Then there are times when the husband should shut up. I never know which time is which.

It was then that my wife laid out the facts for me to evaluate. How she can remember everything is simply beyond me. However, how do I know she is actually remembering things as they were and not making them up?

It seems, according to her impeccable recollection, that a few months ago I was complaining about how cold it was and anxious for the hot weather to come. "You were just as grumpy about how cold it was as you are now about how hot it is."

Then she put her hands on her hip and looked at me with "that look," and said, "I don't mind you complaining about one or the other but I really do mind you complaining about everything. You're going to have to make up your mind whether you hate the cold or the heat, and then stick to it."

That put a new light on the situation, and a new burden on me. Now, according to her latest admonition, I need to choose the heat or the cold. I am tempted, although I know better, to complain about this. I do not think it is fair that I have to choose one or the other. I think I should be able to hate both the cold and the heat.

However, here is the problem. If I choose to complain about the heat, then what do I do in the

wintertime when it gets cold? Faced with a real dilemma I took it to my good wife and asked, "Can I hate the heat in the summer and hate the cold in the winter, if I alternate it every other year?" To me this sounded like a very reasonable request. After all, I was accommodating her request and getting in my share of complaining.

If you would spend as much time thinking of positive things to say as you do complaining it would be absolutely wonderful.

But how can you think of something positive about the heat when you are sweltering? And, how can you think about something positive about the cold when your bones are shivering to death? Mistakenly I told my wife my dilemma.

"I think I have you figured out," she said. "You're positively negative about everything."

There is only one thing worse than having your wife figure you out. There must be, but I cannot think of anything right now.

I will not say my wife is right, only that she is not wrong. I must say I have a tendency to complain about everything. Some people can see the silver lining in every cloud whereas I see a cloud over every silver lining. I guess it is a person's perspective.

Thinking along this line, I remembered a verse in the Bible. "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things" (Philippians 4:8).

Some people (like me) see a glass as half empty while others see it as half full. There are those few souls (like my wife) who are thankful that there is any water in the glass at all.

Post members visit veterans at assisted-living centers



Three members of American Legion Post No. 58 and the Ladies Auxiliary visited veterans July 29 at the Haven House, top, and Harbor House, bottom, assisted-living centers. Following introductions, opening prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance, the veterans were thanked for serving our country. Doughnuts and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Haven House was presented a new American flag, compliments of Post No. 58.



CHURCH BRIEFS

Vendors sought for church event

Crafters, flea market and food vendors are needed for the Church of the Advent's annual Trash to Treasure sale, which will be Saturday, Oct. 25. Spaces are available for \$15 each; tables are not provided. Shaded spots are assigned on a paid registration basis.

For information, call the church office at 465-7272 or Al Sickle at 352-208-5664 or email

jsickle391@gmail.com. The Church of the Advent is at 11251 County Road 484, Dunnellon.

Romeo Baptist Church to host new study

Romeo Baptist Church will host a new discipleship class, "Family Driven Faith" by Voddie Baucham, based on Deuteronomy 6:4-9.

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CHURCH NOTES

'Clothe the Children' scheduled Aug. 7

The Altar & Rosary Society of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church will give out free new and gently used children's clothing to families in need from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, at its annual "Clothe the Children" drive in the church pavilion at 7525 U.S. 41.

For information, call 489-5954.

Church to host Saturday Supper

The Third Saturday Supper will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Community Congregational Christian 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.

Women's Bible study slated

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

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.

Church men's club plays 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.

Church collecting box tops for schools

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church will continue to collect Box Tops for Education and Campbell Soup UPC labels for one of the local schools here in Dunnellon. Box tops and labels can be dropped off at the church office or put in the container in the church narthax.

For information, call 489-5954.

Business Association meet-and-greet



JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News
Kevin Sheilley, left, president of the Ocala/Marion Chamber & Economic Partnership (CEP), addresses the crowd last Thursday at the Dunnellon Business Association's inaugural event, a meet-and-greet and information session, at Gruff's Tap & Grill. Mathew Baillargeon, DBA president, stands to his left and applauds the well-attended turnout. "The local business community is hungry for these opportunities. They've really pulled together to establish this dynamic business association," Baillargeon said. For information about the DBA, email info@dunnellonbusinessassociation.com.

OBITUARIES

Patricia 'Pat' Chester, 72

Patricia (Pat) Chester has passed from this life and into the arms of her Savior, surrounded by her four children and her husband on July 11, 2014, under the care of the Hospice House at Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast. She was born in Thomaston, Georgia on August 13, 1941, to Kyle Spratling and Ruby (Hearst) Spratling. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Bobby; and her first husband, A.M. (Mike) Fowler.

She is survived by a sister, Ruth Denard and her husband Ben; husband, Bob Chester of Dunnellon; daughters, Janet Fowler and her husband Mike of Dunnellon, Michele (Fowler) Roberts and her husband Wayne of Dunnellon; sons, David Fowler and his wife Cheri of Jensen Beach,

Scott Fowler and his wife Kathy of Palm City; and step children, Stephen Chester and his wife Bobbi of Illinois and Shelby (Chester) Boston and her husband Gus of California. She also leaves seven grandchildren, five step grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Cremation was provided by the Neptune Society, a program that both Bob and Pat Chester subscribed to. A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date. Donations in Pat's memory can be made to: Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464.

Sign the guest book at riverlandnews.com.

Robert J. Manning, 80

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Children and adults burst out in laughter while watching a performance of JiggleMan on July 29 at the Dunnellon Public Library. The Orlando-based pantomime performer entertained children and adults for approximately 45 minutes. A pantomime is a dramatic entertainment, originating in Roman mime, in which performers express meaning through gestures accompanied by music.

Clockwise from above left: JiggleMan balances a beach ball on an umbrella as he motions to a volunteer.

Anabelle Bishop, 3, smiles at JiggleMan as the crowd in the library looks on.

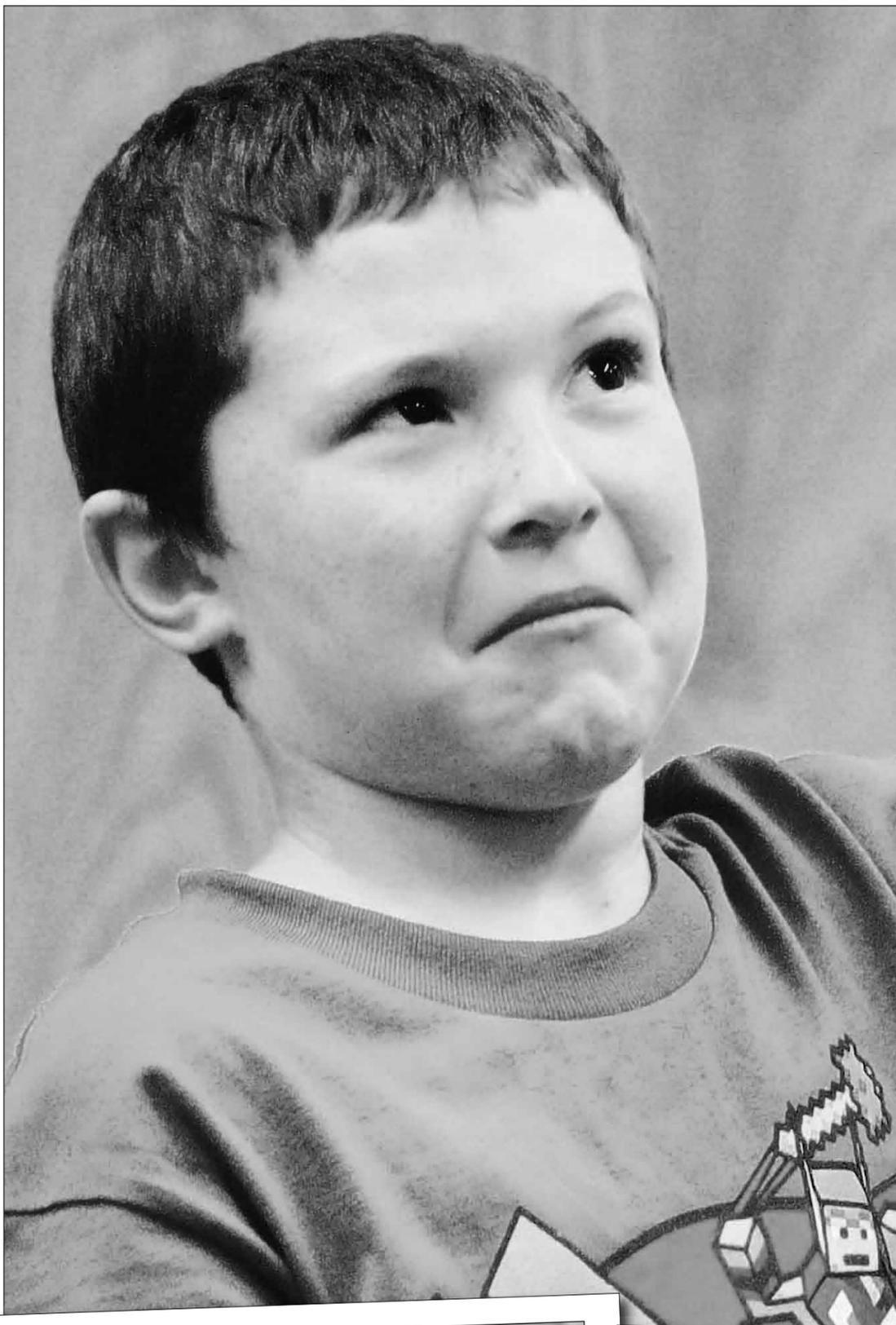
JiggleMan's face contorts after triggering a leaf blower in his face.

JiggleMan spins a beach ball on top of an umbrella.

Seven-year-old Leila Rodriguez laughs while watching JiggleMan.

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Clockwise from above left: Michael Long, 5, and JiggleMan smile at the crowd after Long assisted the performer at the end of his 45-minute routine.

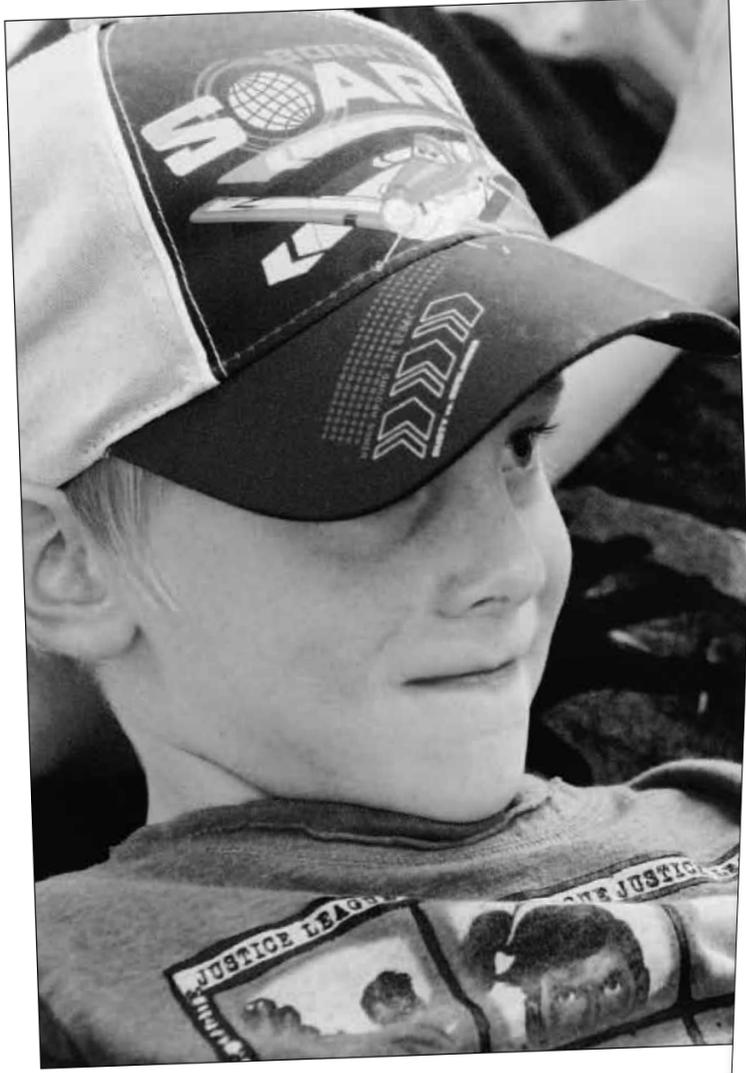
Children laugh while watching a performance of JiggleMan

JiggleMan juggles a set of rings.

Wyatt Rodriguez, 5, keeps his smile in check while keeping a close eye on JiggleMan's antics.

Gaige McGregor, 6, of Crystal River, gives JiggleMan a quizzical look during a portion of the program.

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NEWS NOTES

History sessions on tap at depot

The Greater Dunnellon Historical Society will open its doors from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays at the Historic Train Depot and Museum.

"Boomtown" Sam Scott, a volunteer, will be on hand to educate, listen and share Dunnellon's rich history. Scott is carrying on the tradition of the charming Gloria Williams who is taking a break from her weekly visits.

Scott will provide an overview of boomtown years of Dunnellon, the history of trains and carpetbaggers, unimaginable fish and game and logging and more.

The Historic Train Depot is at 12061 S. Williams St., Dunnellon.

For information, contact Scott at 352-229-1030 or email BoomtownSam@gmail.com.

Retired nurses slate meeting

The RNR (Registered Nurses Retired) organization of Citrus/Marion counties will have its summer planning meeting Aug. 25 at the Inverness Golf & Country Club in Inverness.

All retired & semi-retired RN's who have an interest in informative medical topic speakers and also the company of fellow nurses to consider joining us Sept. 28 for the beginning of the 2014-15 year. The group meets monthly, alternating between the Inverness Golf & Country Club in Inverness and at the West Marion Medical Building in Ocala.

For information concerning the meetings or the planning meeting, call Gladys at 325-854-2677 or Mary Jane at 352-726-6882.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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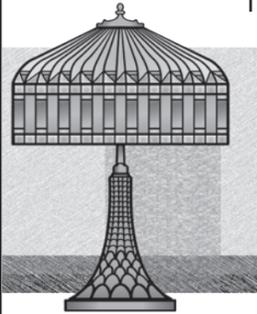
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Health Department offers free back-to-school shots

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The Florida Department of Health in Marion County will offer special back-to-school immunization clinics in August to help students get ready for school.

"Vaccines provide the best defense to protect you and your family from the spread of infectious diseases," said Jan Stepp, Immunization Clinic supervisor for the Florida Department of Health in Marion

County. "We want to give parents every opportunity to get their kids ready for the school year by taking advantage of our immunization services before school starts."

The Department will offer free school vaccinations at the Marion County Children's Alliance Back-to-School Bash. The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the E.D. Croskey Recreation Center, 1510 NW 4th St., Ocala. In addition to school immuniza-

tions, the event includes fun and games, food, and free backpacks for school. For information about the Back-to-School Bash, call 352-438-5990.

The Department of Health has scheduled special back-to-school immunization clinics from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today to Aug. 8, Aug. 11 to 15 and Aug. 18 to 20 at the Department's Ocala facility at 1801 SE 32nd Ave. No appointment is needed, and the immunizations are free for those ages 18

and younger. Parents should bring their child's immunization records if they have them.

New health requirements mean that children may need an additional polio vaccination before they can enter kindergarten. Children entering seventh grade require the Tdap — tetanus diphtheria and acellular pertussis — booster vaccine. Vaccination requirements include:

- Kindergarten through sixth grade: two doses of the

varicella vaccine

- Grades seven through 12: one dose of the varicella vaccine

- Grades seven through 12: the Tdap (tetanus/diphtheria/pertussis) vaccine

- Students entering a Florida school for the first time should have two doses of the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine.

For information about immunizations, call 352-629-0137, ext. 2017.

Softball standout sets course for Pensacola State CC



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Courtney Heinritz recently signed with Pensacola State Community College. The Dunnellon High standout hit .492 this past season for the Lady Tigers while stealing base 31 times.

Heinritz second Lady Tiger to sign junior college offer

JEFF BRYAN

Riverland News

In a whirlwind tour of colleges throughout Florida the past eight weeks, it was on her final campus visit Courtney Heinritz could take the pitch being offered or play it safe and wait for another offering.

The Dunnellon High softball standout chose to take the pitch, opting to sign immediately with Pensacola State Community College as opposed to seeing if a better offer came in from one of the several other colleges she had visited in recent weeks.

Heinritz admitted she was caught off guard with the on-the-spot offer and the take-it-or-leave-it approach the Lady Pirates staff tacked to the end of it. But after weighing the pros and cons in her mind, Heinritz wasted little time to play for Pensacola State.

Two roles played into her factor to take the immediate offer, said the left-handed-hitting middle infielder.

"The facilities were nicer than the other schools and I felt strong about the educational opportuni-

ties and softball program compared to the other schools," said Heinritz, who plans to pursue a degree in business management.

Heinritz, who batted .492 for the Lady Tigers this past season, said the process wasn't as stressful as it might have seemed. "I was actually calm about it until I visited Pensacola," she explained. "I had to make a decision on the spot ... here's our offer, take it or leave it."

With the support of her father, Pat, and her mother, Michele, Heinritz jumped on the offer much like she did most opposing pitchers.

"I just felt like I would do better there," she said, noting she received offers from St. Pete Community College, Northwest Florida Community College and Weber University. "First, they play in the best conference in the state. Second, I think it's the best chance I have to move onto the (NCAA) Division I level, which is my goal."

Heinritz can play a multitude of positions; however, she said she'll focus on playing one of the two middle infield positions. She said there's plenty she can do to im-

prove her overall game, adding "there's always room for improvement."

The natural right-handed-hitting Heinritz made the switch to the left side of the plate several years ago to take advantage of her fleet feet.

"I can lay a bunt down, slap it or hit the long ball and I'm fast," said Heinritz, who tallied 30 hits and stole 31 bases this past season.

Heinritz is the second Dunnellon High softball player to earn a scholarship offer to play collegiately. Jody Weber signed with the College of Central Florida two weeks ago.

"I hope it says that the program is moving in the right direction and that we as a whole program, both junior varsity and varsity are working toward a goal of getting players exposed and helping build their future as student athletes," said Dunnellon coach Ashley Clark. "I am so proud of the two seniors who have signed and hope it shows underclassmen that with hard work, motivation and a good attitude, you can do anything."

Got milk?

Breastfeeding provides benefits to mother, child

Editor's Note. Aug. 1 to 6 was World Breastfeeding Week, and the month of August is National Breastfeeding Month.

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It's easy to digest, it's always at the right temperature and it has special ingredients to help your baby grow strong and healthy. It even changes over time to help meet the needs of your growing baby.

Breast milk is nature's super food and has no equal for your baby. It provides the ideal balance of nutrients and immune-boosting properties to keep babies healthy for years to come.

"Feeding is one of the most important decisions for a mother to make," said Debbie Flowers, breastfeeding coordinator at the Florida Department of Health in Marion County. "With all the advantages of breastfeeding, we want to do everything we can to help mothers succeed."

Pediatricians recommend that babies be fed only breast milk for the first six months of life. Solid foods should be fed at about six months and breastfeeding should continue until the baby is at least 1-year-old.

Breastfeeding isn't just about the milk. It helps to build a bond that can last a lifetime. Infants who are not breastfed are at higher risk of obesity, diabetes, asthma and ear infections. These infants may also have more learning problems.

The department's training, counseling and support programs in Marion County help mothers give their babies the best possible start with breastfeeding.

"Breastfeeding is a

learned art," Flowers said. "It takes patience, practice, and commitment. The investment of time and energy mothers make in the early weeks is worth it. We have a lactation consultant, staff trained in breastfeeding, a breastfeeding peer counseling program, and a support group that can help you succeed."

New mothers and mothers who are new to breastfeeding should try the Mom and Baby's Club. The club is a great place to start. It is a support group for mothers to share their challenges, successes and friendship. Meetings are the first Wednesday monthly in the department's Ocala facility.

The department also offers breastfeeding classes. The classes give prenatal mothers expert instruction and practical information to help them succeed. These classes are held on the second Tuesday and the fourth Wednesday monthly, also in the department's Ocala location.

Other resources are available to help mothers develop the art of breastfeeding.

- Local hospitals: They may have a lactation consultant on staff.

- La Leche League International: Trained volunteers provide one-on-one help to breastfeeding mothers on the phone and conduct monthly group support meetings. Call 800-525-3243 or visit www.lalecheleague.org.

- Breastfeeding Helpline: visit www.womenshealth.gov/breastfeeding or call 800-994-9662.

- Department of Health: Call us at 352-622-1161 to find out more about how we can help new mothers.

THOMAS

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interviewed by the local Legion Chairman of the Boys State committee Ed Partlow and two other members. They chose Thomas and Sergio Aponte to attend Boys State, but it was not an easy decision.

"All the boys were great scholars and even the third place boy had over a 4.0 GPA," Partlow said about all the applicants. "It was difficult."

The American Legion Boys State program began in 1935 to help young men understand how the government works, learn the political process and assist them in developing citizenship.

The program is a one-week course in how the city, county and state governments are run. The young men learn about the

legislative sessions, court proceedings and how to run for office. They actually have elections and then operate a mock government in their elected positions. This is a leadership action agenda teaching the boys how to be leaders now and in the future.

To be considered for Boys State, the applicant must have completed his junior year in high school, show leadership, loyalty, character and have excellent grades.

Thomas qualified for Boys State as a senior captain of the football team at Dunnellon High and as a participant in basketball and track. He is also a member of the Fellowship Christian Athletes and the National Honor Society with a 4.5 gpa. Both organizations focus on character, leadership, teamwork and serving their school and communities.

"William is a great scholar and he easily completed the interview," Partlow said. "He is good for the community and we are very proud of him."

The first couple of days of Boys State week were filled with classes on legislature, judicial, executive and Florida history, according to Thomas. Of the approximately 530 boys attending, Thomas was first elected to be Superintendent of Schools and at the state level he was voted in to the House of Representatives.

"The student that was elected to be the governor appointed me to his Cabinet over the Board of Education," Thomas said proudly, "Anything to do with education, I would be a part of it."

The young men listened to speakers from the House and Senate and the last two days of their exciting week

they went to the capitol to run their government.

Their days started at 7 a.m. for breakfast, continued with varied activities throughout the day and they were supposed to go to bed at 11 p.m.

"We were up until 2 to 3 a.m. talking about how we were going to run our government. It was fun, even though we only got a few hours sleep," Thomas said. "At school there are only a few students interested in education, but here everyone had such high aspirations and were intellectually gifted. It was all inspiring."

While still at Boys State, Thomas was told he won the scholarship and immediately called his mother, Victoria, at home.

"I was ecstatic that Will was chosen for Boys State and we are very proud of him," she said. "When he called and told me about

the scholarship I screamed on the phone that it was a blessing. We are truly blessed to have him for a son."

The American Legion Post No. 58 sponsored the boys and paid the \$350 a week to provide them with food and lodging.

"We had the Marion County Sheriff's Office transport them back and forth to Tallahassee," Partlow said. "We paid for their room, food and gave them an extra \$40 for pictures."

The American Legion Post 58 Auxiliary also sponsored Olana Osborne for Girls State and she was chosen to fill one of the two positions going to Girls Nation.

Will Thomas, Sergio Aponte and Olana Osborne, with their parents, will be honored at a dinner the first Wednesday in September at the American Legion Post No. 58.

Will McLean Foundation slates series of events

Sunday Sampler lineup revealed for season

Special to the Riverland News

Following its motto "Saving Florida Through Music," the Will McLean Foundation announces its schedule for 2014-15. On the second Sunday monthly, September through February, the foundation sponsors the Sunday Sampler – a way to experience some of Florida's finest entertainers and songwriters in the intimate venue of the Historic Train Depot in Dunnellon. The season culminates with the 26th annual Will McLean Festival on March 13 to 15 at the Sertoma Youth Ranch in Brooksville.

● Sept. 1 — Florida Songwriting Contest. Songs may be entered until Dec. 31 and submitted to The Will McLean New Florida Song Contest, P.O. Box 547446, Orlando, FL 32854-7446. Visit www.willmclean.com for information.

● Sept. 14 — Lucky Mud: "From yodeling to rhythmic drumbeats, from soft, sweet harmonies to rootsy, wicked, belt-it-out Swamp sounds, Lucky Mud makes 'Mud Music!' Their latest release is, 'Pride,' and their music has taken them on yearly tours of Ireland and the British Isles, from Nova Scotia to Texas and the main stages of the Florida Folk and Will McLean Festivals. For information, visit www.lucky mudmusic.com.

● Oct. 12 — Grant Peeples: Dubbed a "guitar-slinging poet" by Music News Nashville and a style that Peeples proclaims Leftneck. His latest release, "Punishing the Myth," debuted at No. 1 on the Freeform American Roots Chart.

Grant has toured both east and west coasts including The Woody Guthrie Folk Festival in Okema, Okla., The Living Room in New York City, Sam Bond's in Eugene, Ore., and is a favorite at the Will McLean Festival. For information, visit www.reverbNation.com/grantpeeples.

● Nov. 9 — Amy Carol Webb: "She's a real spark plug — she turns everything on!" said Noel Paul Stookey of Peter, Paul & Mary. Webb has traveled widely within the acoustic music community and the Unitarian Universalist movement preaching, singing, speaking, and facilitating a variety of workshops focused to deepen, strengthen, amplify and edify. She was named one of South Florida's "Ten Best Folk Singers of All Time" in 2013. For information, visit www.amycarolwebb.com.

● Dec. 14 — Brian Smalley: "A very lively performance!" Smalley is a folksy flat picker with a new-grass, new-age acoustic style and with six CDs under his belt. His latest, "Key," is an acoustic novel set in the Florida Keys telling the fictional story of Painter Kellet & Compass Rose. "Chickens Pigs" is an acoustic play based in Civil War era Florida and was recently named Best Florida Folk CD of 2013 by the Florida Times-Union. For information, visit www.reverbNation.com/briansmalley.

● Jan. 11 — Jerry Mincey: A chronicler of Florida life, Mincey's music tells of Florida legends and heroes. "From gospel songs on my grandmother's front porch to

the rock bands of the 60s I've played in, it has been a great journey," said Mincey, who grew up in Winter Haven with Gram Parsons, Jim Stafford, Kent LaVoie, Carl and Jesse Chambers just to name a few. For information, visit www.reverbNation.com/jerrymincey.

● Feb. 8 — Carly Bak: With guest Carolyn Dunn. A dynamic duo, the chemistry is contagious. Get ready for a roller coaster ride through a maze of life's adventures with Carolyn Dunn, "Bass playin' Grandma," who will have you rollin' with laughter, and Carly Bak, "Moonshine Mama," whose gutsy, soulful vocals will keep you beggin' for more! For information, visit www.yomamasmusic.com.

● March 13 to 15 — 26th Annual Will McLean Festival: Entertainment by Florida's best singers, musicians and songwriters; Florida song contest winners; music – rain or shine (covered listening areas); workshops on songwriting and various instruments: arts & crafts vendors; children's activities; delicious food; camping facilities and campfire jam sessions with the entertainers. For information, visit www.willmclean.com.

LAWSUIT

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telling the judge the basis of Brookes' argument was a fact issue.

Judge Rogers dismissed Cassidy's objection, allowing Brookes to proceed with his argument. Both parties met in court in July 2013, Brookes said at the time.

"They have certainly had sufficient time to provide evidence," Brookes said, adding the filing for partial summary judgment was to seek the judge to rule that the 25 percent surcharge "is unreasonable."

According to Florida Statute 180.191, adopted by state lawmakers several years ago, municipalites within the state operating a water or sewer utility outside of the boundaries of such municipality shall charge consumers outside the boundaries rates, fees, and charges determined in one of the following manners:

● It may charge the same rates, fees, and charges as consumers inside the municipal boundaries. However, in addition thereto, the municipality may add a surcharge of not more than 25 percent of such rates, fees, and charges to consumers outside the boundaries. Fixing of such rates, fees, and charges in this manner shall not require a public hearing except as may be provided for service to consumers inside the municipality.

● It may charge rates, fees, and charges that are just and equitable and which are based on the same factors used in fixing the rates, fees, and charges for consumers inside the municipal boundaries. In addition thereto, the municipality may add a surcharge not to exceed 25 percent of such rates, fees, and charges for said services to consumers outside the boundaries.

However, the total of all such rates, fees, and charges for the services to consumers outside the boundaries shall not be more than 50 percent in excess of the total amount the municipality charges consumers served within the municipality for corresponding service. No such rates, fees, and charges shall be fixed until after a public hearing at which all of the users of the water or sewer systems; owners, tenants, or occupants of property served or to be served thereby; and all others interested shall have an opportunity to be heard concerning the proposed rates, fees, and charges. Any change or revision of such rates, fees, or charges may be made in the same manner as such rates, fees, or charges were originally established, but if such change or revision is to be made substantially pro rata to all classes of service, both inside

and outside the municipality, no hearing or notice shall be required.

Brookes maintained the statute "does not require a city to levy any surcharge." "It should not be assessed," he added. "It is unconstitutional."

The Cape Coral-based attorney cited several cases in state history. He also noted neither systems are interconnected.

"It's obvious based upon review the city cannot show and prove no additional costs exists in this case. The city of Dunnellon did not have existing lines or create lines. There is no interconnection of (Rainbow Springs Utility) with the city's system."

Brookes said in multiple affidavits with city officials and Andy Burnham with Burnham & Associates the city did not prove there was the increased cost of service.

"The city will tell you that the cost is the advantage of the economy of scale," Brookes said. "That doesn't meet any rational basis. RSU residents should pay less than city residents, who are receiving the benefits."

Cassidy argued the city has filed multiple documents about how and why it is justified in charging surcharge.

"The way the plaintiffs have read Statute) 180 is very narrow, very inflexible," she said.

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Osborne was chosen to attend Girls State in Tallahassee from June 25 until July 3, while Kayla Dawson was selected as the alternate.

"Kayla was another remarkable young lady," Pollack said. "We tried to place her with another Post, but we weren't able to."

Among the reasons Osborne was chosen for this honor include her involvement in student government at Dunnellon High. She just completed her junior year and carried a 4.0 gpa. She is also a talented dancer, has a black belt in Tae Kwon Do and has gone on a mission trip every year since she was 12. She has already traveled on three mission trips to Jamaica and twice to Honduras to work with teens and young adults teaching them about the Bible.

"The day after school let out I went for two weeks to Jamaica," Osborne said. "I'm a team of one. When I work on the mission I immerse myself with an American couple who are full-time missionaries near Kingston."

When she returned from her missionary trip she had five days at home before she went to Girls State in Tallahassee. She spent an intensive week taking classes, learning about state government and how to campaign and run for all the city jobs and then the state positions. The



Olana Osborne, left, raises her hands in triumph as she and her team participate in an official bill signing. Osborne along with the other Florida senators worked on a bill with three other states (Connecticut, Vermont and Oregon) regarding GMO Labeling (genetically modified organisms).

young women worked together learning about and becoming members of the Senate, House, governor, lieutenant governor and all the government positions.

Osborne assumed the role of city manager, ran unopposed as a lobbyist and had two days of interacting with some of the actual lobbyists.

"Dr. Dan, a Florida professor, came and we had two full days of mentoring," she said, recalling the group of girls met 13 people while she interviewed Rep. Alan Williams. "We had panels every day and we were one on one with all these powerful people. Whatever we asked them, they genuinely took the time to answer. It far surpassed my expectations."

Each girl was required to write a bill and be prepared to argue it as part of the overall experience. Osborne's bill was about

Advanced Topics of Post Secondary Education to streamline the idea of exactly what the student wants to do when they graduate from college.

"So many students go to college and do not have any idea of what they want to do, so part way through school they will switch majors and waste time and money," she said about her bill. "They didn't have time to read my bill and therefore it was marked unfavorable. I couldn't argue my bill."

Her disappointment quickly left when she was informed she was one of 11 candidates nominated to be interviewed and possibly attend Girls National. Only two participants from each Girls State program is chosen to attend Girls National.

"We were all exhausted from staying up so late every night doing our work," she said, noting she drank four cups

of coffee that morning, because she "didn't want to look tired." "The ladies were so engaged in my interview that I easily answered their questions."

The spectacular learning experience for the girls ended with dinner at the state capitol and the announcement of awards. Osborne won the award for Outstanding Lobbyist and was also chosen to fill one of the two positions for Girls National.

"They announced my name and everyone was cheering and crying and we all had a group hug," said Osborne, one of just 98 young women nationwide selected to attend Girls National. "Going to Girls National was such a blessing for me."

After the exciting week in Tallahassee, Osborne returned to Albany, N.Y., where she has been visiting and helping to care for her maternal grandparents.

NEWS NOTES

American Legion activities slated

American Legion Wall-Rives Post No. 58 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8. There will be no dinner.

The Women's Auxiliary will not meet in August.

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.

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A task she has done and looked forward to for several years, according to her mother, Debra DeWitt.

"Olana has a compassion for helping people. She is also very articulate and has no fear of public speaking," DeWitt said proudly.

"When Olana went for her interview she mentioned about our (Family Hope Pregnancy Center) and they didn't even know about it. She was able to speak from the heart about the value of life."

Osborne had some time with her family before she went to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. The girls stayed at the 4H Convention Center and had many opportunities to interact with different state representatives and senators during their stay. They were able to take a tour of Arlington Cemetery, the White House and have a full day on Capitol Hill arguing their bill. Their experiences will favorably influence them in their future education and lifetime.

In the fall, Osborne will be earning high school and college credits at the same time with a dual enrollment courses at the College of Central Florida. Her goal at this time is to be an International lawyer.

"I look at all this as a privilege," Osborne said. "I had no idea the depth of this program."

Aggie Salzer is a correspondent for the Riverland News. Emailer her at aggie@thingsintown.com.

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TO CONSIDER A TREE REMOVAL REQUEST
The Tree Board will hold a public hearing for recommendation to the City Council regarding an after-the-fact tree removal permit application requested by Carl West for the removal of one (1) Water Oak tree pursuant to the City of Dunnellon, Code of Ordinances, Subpart A, General Ordinances, Chapter 74, Vegetation, Article II, Trees, located at 11642 Mockingbird Dr., Dunnellon, Florida being Parcel Number 3454-005-005. The public hearing will be held at Dunnellon City Hall, 20750 River Drive, Dunnellon, FL 34431, on **Thursday, August 28, 2014, at 5:30 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as can be heard. 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.
The application, filed under application number P21314-82 submitted by Carl West, together with any back-up materials may be reviewed during normal business hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Dunnellon City Hall. For further information please contact the Community Development Department at (352) 465-8500, ext. 1010.
APPEAL: NECESSITY OF RECORD. Notice is given that if any person desires to appeal any action taken by the Tree Board 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.
If any accommodations are needed for persons with disabilities, please contact the Office of the City Clerk at 352-465-8500.
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Historical Society to host event

Special to the Riverland News

With more than 200 vintage images, the "Sunshine State" remembers a stormy time in American history and celebrates its courageous veterans and their families through author Bob Grenier's new title, "Central Florida's Civil War Veterans," the newest addition to Arcadia Publishing's Images of America series.

"I hope that this book encourages residents and tourists to visit places where they can learn more about the men and women who settled their communities and their roles in the War Between the States," Grenier said.

Many of the images and histories are courtesy of Florida's municipal, county, and state historical societies, libraries and museums, including the Greater Dunnellon Historical Society.

"Each county featured spotlights those men and women, whether Union or Confederate, aristocracy or commoner, magnates or working class citizens, who made a lasting impression in their region," Grenier said.

One hundred fifty years later, residents and tourists alike are sure to enjoy this unique view of Central Florida's veterans and their role in the Civil War. "There are many great

books and publications about the military strategies, political ambitions, and skirmishes that took place in Florida during the War Between the States, but Central Florida's Civil War Veterans provides a personal look into the lives of the men and women who entered the annals of Florida's history," Grenier writes.

The Greater Dunnellon Historical Society will host Grenier for a history presentation and book signings at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, at Dunnellon's Historic Train Depot at 12061 S. Williams St.

For information, call "Boomtown" Sam Scott at 352-229-1030.

Seeing the sights and sounds



JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

Capt. Bob Jewett of "Capt. Bob's Airboat Tours" gives a family a recent showing of the area's rivers and wildlife.

Friends of the Library bookstore open

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

There are novels, bios, cooking, gardening, inspirational, craft, self-help, finance, romance, chil-

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