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Boat capsizes on river, none hurt, officials say

FWC: Driver of vessel not cited

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

A 14-foot jon boat with 10 people aboard — none who were wearing lifejackets — capsized Saturday afternoon

near the tubers' exit, north of Rio Vista, on the Rainbow River.

According to a Dunnellon Police Department incident report, the agency's marine unit was dispatched shortly

after 2 p.m. Saturday when the emergency was called into 911 operators.

The report stated when Officer Adam Robinson arrived on scene he made contact with Scott Gregory More, 33, the operator of the boat. Moore was standing on the bottom of the capsized vessel.

He told Robinson he had 10 people on the boat and it capsized when he jumped into the water. Moore added he believed all of the other people swam to shore and left via the tubers' exit.

According to the report, Robinson entered the water to assess the vehicle and

check for any other people trapped under the overturned vessel. Robinson returned to the agency's boat and retrieved rope and two dock bumpers to assist in floating the vessel. Robinson then secured a rope to the bow of the

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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.

EF staff registers you and tries to get you in contact with your student before they arrive here. High school students can earn up to 45 hours community service hours.

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

Dunnellon resident to speak at event

Citrus County Council's Environment and Natural Resources Committee will host "Tipping Points," a series of presentations pertaining to the environment and water supply. Dunnellon resident Jon Brainard, education chairman for the Suwanee-St. Johns Sierra Club, will share a PowerPoint presentation from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Central Ridge Library in Beverly Hills. The presentation will focus on seven important issues, from the value of trees to climate change and springs/water issues.

For information, visit www.CitrusCountyCouncil.org.

Eastern Star to host spaghetti dinner

Dunnellon Chapter No. 235 Order of the Eastern Star will host its annual spaghetti and meatball dinner at 3 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Lodge. Dinner will be served with salad and desserts, garlic bread and beverages. Donations are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Tickets will be available at the door.

Tracing the sources



MATTHEW BECK/For the Riverland News

A comprehensive plan to restore water quality along the Rainbow River and its headwaters has recently been completed by the Department of Environmental Protection. The river is a renowned destination for many boaters, swimmers, divers and fishermen who recreate in its clear waters.

Rainbow Springs BMAP identifies top pollutants

PAT FAHERTY

For the Riverland News

Despite numerous studies and reports from the past decade and beyond, the water quality of Rainbow Springs and the Rainbow River has continued to degrade.

There have also been notable declines in the water quantity and clarity.

The Dunnellon area's Rainbow Springs is the state's fourth largest spring and site of one of Florida's most popular state parks, which evolved from a privately owned tourist attraction.

It is also a regional economic engine, especially benefitting southwest Marion County.

In 2009, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) classified the Rainbow Springs group and the springs run, known as the Rainbow River, as impaired due to increasing nitrate concentrations and nutrient enrichment.

Subsequently, the Rainbow Springs Working Group developed a restoration plan and goals for reducing nitrates. But it was derailed by state budget constraints.

As the economy improved and springs protection became popular in Tallahassee, Rainbow Springs was in line for a Basin Management Ac-

tion Plan (BMAP), launched in 2013.

According to the state's definition, a BMAP is the "blueprint" for restoring impaired waters, not limited to springs,

by reducing pollutant loadings to meet the allowable levels established as a Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL), known as a water quality target.

It represents a comprehensive set of strategies — limits on wastewater facilities, urban and agricultural best management practices, conservation programs, financial assistance and revenue-generating activities, etc. — designed to implement the pollutant reductions established by the TMDL.

These broad-based plans are developed with local governments, residents, business and interest groups. They rely on local input, data and local commitment and they are adopted by DEP secretarial order to be enforceable.

Terry Hansen of the DEP describes it as a restoration plan, which will develop a process going forward to restore these bodies of water.

Statewide, 19 BMAPs have been adopted. King's Bay, Weeki Wachee, Silver Springs and several others are in the process and final adoption for Rainbow Springs is pending.

The Basin Management Action Plan (BMAP) for Rainbow Springs is scheduled to be adopted by the end of 2014.

The BMAP process started in July of 2013. "Public participation and interest in the Rainbow BMAP was good," said DEP spokeswoman Dee Ann Miller. "We averaged 30-plus people per meeting."

She said Marion County has taken a lead role in both Rainbow and Silver Springs BMAPs since both springheds are mainly in that county. And this has enabled a

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Dee Ann Miller
DEP spokeswoman about the Rainbow Springs BMAP meetings.

Dunnellon residents charged in robbery

Simmons held up bank

Special to the Riverland News

Detectives with the Citrus County Sheriff's Office now have

two people in custody they say robbed the Capital City Bank just before 12:30 p.m. last Friday in Citrus Springs.

Within minutes of the robbery, deputies had three people detained who matched witness descriptions. Deputies also set up a perimeter around the bank. The agency's helicopter and K9 units also responded to the scene.

After interviewing all three subjects, detectives charged Angela Simmons, 25, from Dunnellon who is being held on one count of robbery. Richard Alexander Patterson, 18, Dunnellon, was the driver of the car and is charged with principal first degree robbery.

Simmons eventually confessed to the robbery and also showed detectives where she stashed the cash in the woods. Detectives also recovered several articles of clothing including the jacket Simmons wore into the bank which had the note she gave the teller and a baby bottle inside the jacket pocket. The jacket also had a large amount of green paint on the outside, which witnesses say she wore as a disguise inside the bank.

Deputies said Simmons walked into the bank just before 12:30 p.m. and gave the bank teller a note stating

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Wild shot: African safari

Resident goes on quest on expedition

AUGIE SALZER

For the Riverland News

Quietly waiting in the pre-dawn light, flies buzzing all around, he is ready to aim and shoot the first exotic animal that comes into view. Dunnellon's Dan Mackey has about 17,000 pictures he shot of the many outstanding, beautiful creatures inhabiting Kenya.

Mackey went on a two-week photo expedition last August and returned with numerous digital photos of the zebra,

hippopotamus, tigers, giraffe, the elusive leopard and lions with their young.

He was just a youngster when he first began taking pictures with his Kodak Instamatic camera while camping.

"I was enamored with taking pictures," Mackey remembered. "There were a lot of good memories and I never really got over taking pictures."

Although there was a great

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Photo courtesy of www.apertureacademy.com

Dan Mackey, a Dunnellon resident and retired dentist, waves while on a two-week photo expedition last August in Africa. He returned with numerous digital photos of the zebra, hippopotamus, tigers, giraffe, the elusive leopard and lions with their young. For pictures, see pages 8 and 9 of today's edition.



WILD

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interest in photography. Mackey just didn't have the time. First, there was school to become a dentist and then he was drafted into the U.S. Army.

"It was 1970 when I was drafted and it turned out this was the last draft they had," Mackey said. "Once I got in the Army I finally had some time and I took advantage of it. I was like a kid in the candy store."

While serving in Okinawa, Japan, he was able to take extension courses on base through the military. He chose Japanese 101 and photography. It was the start of his fascination with taking pictures.

"The teacher said I had to upgrade my camera, so I bought a film camera at the PX (military store) in Okinawa," Mackey said. "As part of the class, we went out shooting (pictures) in the different parts of the island."

While in the military he was able to travel to Bangkok, Thailand, and the Philippines and go to the 1972 Winter Olympics on the island of Hokkaido, Japan.

"They were wonderful experiences and I was able to do a lot of photography," Mackey said. "I even received Army commendation medals through photography competitions."

He left the military after serving his three years and his photography interest continued to grow. He then decided to further his career as a dentist and began a two-year course learning about implants and bridges to become a prosthodontist.

"While in school I got heavy into photography, because we had to document all our schoolwork with pictures," he said. "I eventually taught a course on Intraoral Photography at the Walter Reed Medical Center. I was learning all the different aspects of photography."

In 2005, he bought his first digital professional camera, a Canon EOS 5D Mark III with a tripod. He continued to expand his knowledge of this skill by reading different books and magazines about the subject of photography.

One magazine advertisement featuring the Aperture Academy, owned by professional photographer Stephen

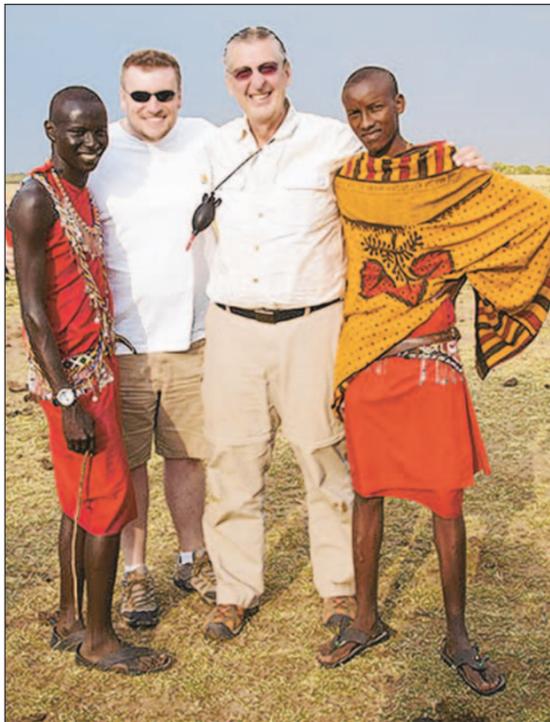


Photo courtesy of www.apertureacademy.com
Dan Mackey, second from right, poses with another guest of the two-week photo expedition last August as well as two native men.

Oachs, was an on-location workshop that would teach all about the camera and software in a variety of destinations.

"I was very excited about going to East Africa with my mentor, Stephen Oachs," Mackey said smiling. "It was going to be a great experience."

This was not Mackey's first African adventure with his camera. After retiring from dentistry practice in December 2011, the next day he went on a 10-day cruise to South Africa with his good friend, Ira Feldman.

"Ira worked on the cruise line and ran the safari for them," Mackey said. "It was a 10-day cruise, but only two days on the safari."

After the first disappointing trip, Mackey looked forward to his travels to East Africa. The teaching adventure started in the Lake Nakuru National for two nights and then on to the Maasai Mara National Reserve. Pictures of cheetahs, lions, impala, rhinos, eagles and a variety of other birds were shot during this photography expedition.

When the workshop was completed, Mackey left his group and con-

tinued on to Amboseli National Park, the elephant capital of Kenya. He stayed at a lodge located at the foot of Mount Kilimanjaro and was able to take pictures of the landscape and the elephants.

On the first day in Amboseli, Mackey experienced some unexpected excitement. While in an all terrain vehicle, Mackey and the passengers noticed a large elephant on the roadway in front of them.

"We had swamplands on both sides of the road when a large male elephant decided he would take the same road," Mackey remembered. "Needless to say we backed up until we hit a fork in the road and let him pass on by. It was a little scary."

Although he has experienced the exotic animals in Africa, Mackey also enjoys taking pictures in his backyard on the Rainbow River and its inhabitants.

He plans to write a book about the animals, his experiences in Africa and include the many photos he took.

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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.

County hosts weekly farmers market

Marion County is bringing back its weekly Friday farmers market and is looking for additional vendors.

The "Health Happens" Farmers Market will be from noon to 6 p.m. Fridays at the McPherson

Governmental Complex field at 601 SE 25th Ave., Ocala. The market will run through late December.

For information, call Wellness Coordinator Brittney Bruner at 352-438-2360 or email wellness@marioncounty.fl.org.

Agency needs items for homeless program

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

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.

Duke to host open house for gas plant

Duke Energy Florida will host an open house on the proposed combined-cycle natural gas plant near the existing Crystal River Energy Complex.

The free event, open to the public, is set from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 10, in the Magnolia room at the Plantation on Crystal River, 9301 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River.

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Police: Man loses cool on birthday

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

A Dunnellon man celebrating his 22nd birthday got more than he bargained for when he was charged June 11 with two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and one count of battery, according to a Dunnellon Police Department arrest report.

Justin M. Klemm, 22, faces both charges after he allegedly threw a glass liquor bottle at one victim. A male victim defended them with pepper spray to subdue Klemm, who wielded an 8-inch knife and threatened to "(expletive)" kill the victims.



Justin Klemm

According to the report, Officer Mike Anger was dispatched to the 20400 block of Powell Road in reference to a suspicious incident. Upon arrival, Anger found Klemm on his knees attempting to flush his eyes out with water. A citizen in a vehicle stopped and said that four teenagers ran from the incident location in a southeasterly direction.

The report stated Anger made contact with the victims at North Williams Street and East McKinney, where he observed the victim to be bleeding from her elbow. She advised Anger that Klemm threw a glass liquor bottle at her against her will, striking her elbow causing it to swell and bleed.

According to the report, while talking to both victims as well as two other witnesses, Anger was told the suspect and female victim were in a verbal altercation due to Klemm being intoxicated and in a jealous rage that the female victim was hanging out with other men.

The report stated the female victim told Anger that Klemm grabbed her around her shirt in an attempt to remove it because it belonged to him. During this time, the male victim attempted to intervene and was able to separate Klemm and the female victim. Both vic-

tims as well as the witnesses then walked southbound from the area of Robinson Road and Robinson Lane when Klemm threw the glass bottle at the female victim.

According to the report, the victims and witnesses told Anger that Klemm continued to follow them and then pulled out a cutlery style knife with a tan colored handled and 6- to 8-inch blade. Klemm then threatened to kill both the victims and ran toward them while stating, "I'll kill you (expletive)." The male victim told authorities he retrieved pepper spray from his pocket and "maced" Klemm in order to prevent him from stabbing them and began to yell at a passers-by to call law enforcement.

The report stated during a pat down of Klemm, Anger located a cutlery knife in his left pocket matching the description the victims and witnesses provided. Anger then read Klemm his Miranda Warning during which Klemm, who was intoxicated, was belligerent. He did not agree to speak with authorities about the incident and continued to state, "what the (expletive) did I do," and "I'm the one who got (expletive) maced."

While en route to the Marion County Jail, Klemm told Anger he and the female victim were in an argument due to her friends making him upset, according to the report. When asked about the physical altercation, Klemm said the female victim struck him in the face. However, when asked about the female victim's injuries, Klemm would not comment. When asked about why he had the knife on him, Klemm again would not comment and became irate yelling profanities.

Klemm's bond was set at \$5,000. At press time Wednesday, he remained in the Marion County Jail.

Chamber donations



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ABOVE: Viola Soffe, right, president of the Dunnellon Area Chamber of Commerce, presents a check to Allen and Violet Fort with a portion of proceeds from the annual Boomtown Festival. BELOW: The second donation Soffe presented was to Fire Chief Joe Campfield with the remaining proceeds from the yearly festival.



CAPSIZES

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vessel while Robinson, Moore and an unknown individual pulled the boat to shore where they were successful in righting and floating the vessel.

The report stated Robinson as well as law enforcement authorities from the Marion County Sheriff's Office River Patrol were able to retrieve most of the property from the capsized vessel and returned it to Moore.

According to the re-

port, Officer Wayne Hargabus from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission arrived on scene and took over the investigation of the incident. Hargabus also assisted Moore in towing his vessel back to his residence.

There was no report or citation filed, an FWC spokesman said, noting there was no damage to the vessel and no injuries to any of the people aboard the jon boat. "If there were damages or injuries, a report certainly would have been warranted," the spokesman said.

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"hand over the cash." Simmons ran out with an undisclosed amount of money. She jumped a fence, which surrounds the bank and ran through a nearby neighborhood shedding several articles of clothing, for approximately 2 miles before being apprehended by deputies. Deputies also

stopped the vehicle that originally dropped off Simmons near the bank.

"Our detectives did exactly what they are trained to do in these types of situations," Capt. Dave Decarlo said. "In a robbery case, it's all about time. If it wasn't for their quick response in locating the suspects involved, they would have gotten away with a lot of cash."

No injuries were reported.

FOR THE RECORD

Marion County Sheriff's Office Arrests

● Raquel L. Jackson, 34, Inverness, on June 5 on charges of simple domestic battery, resisting arrest without violence and possession of drug paraphernalia. Robert Coleman Vincent Jackson, 23, Inverness, on June 5 on two charges of simple batter yand criminal mischief.

According to the arrest report, law enforcement officials responded to a physical disturbance at Rainbow Springs State Park. Upon arrival, deputies were pointed in the direction in which Mrs. Jackson's vehicle was last seen headed. Deputies then drove back to the exit of the park where they observed Jackson's vehicle parked on the side of Southwest 81st Place Road. As authorities approached the vehicle, they observed Robert C.V. Jackson on the front hood of a passenger vehicle headed south on U.S. 41.

The report stated the vehicle then stopped in the middle of U.S. 41. As deputies approached the vehicle, they observed Mrs. Jackson hit Mr. Jackson in the face with her purse. Mr. Jackson then backed away. While trying to speak with Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson kept yelling and interfering with the investigation. Mrs. Jackson was detained and placed in the rear of a patrol vehicle. Deputies, in their report, noted Mrs. Jackson appeared intoxicated.

Mr. Jackson told deputies the fight started because he did not want his child riding with victims Jeffrey L. Reed and Brianna L. Rowe, the report stated. He also told authorities he got into a vehicle with his wife and was leaving the park when Mrs. Jackson started to hit him in the face. Deputies, in the report, noted Mr. Jackson's lip was cut and he had a bruise on the top of his head. He refused to write a report.

According to the report, Mrs. Jackson parked their vehicle and she got into Ms. Rowe's car at which time Mr. Jackson jumped on the hood of it while it was in motion. Mr. Jackson told authorities the vehicle stopped and he began talking with Mrs. Jackson.

The report stated deputies then made contact with Mr. Reed, who said Mr. Jackson hit him on the shoulder while in-

side the park. Mr. Reed added he fell on the ground after being hit. He then told authorities his girlfriend, Ms. Rowe, and their children were leaving the park and he was once again attacked by Mr. Jackson. Both he and Ms. Rowe then left the park.

According to the report, Ms. Rowe and Mr. Reed said they observed the Jacksons' vehicle stop and pulled over when Mrs. Jackson got into their vehicle. As they were pulling away, Mr. Jackson jumped on the hood cracking the front windshield. Several witnesses all confirmed Ms. Rowe's and Mr. Reed's statement. Mr. Reed and Ms. Rowe both wanted to press charges. At that time, the report stated, deputies handcuffed Mr. Jackson and placed him in the rear of their patrol car.

The report stated deputies then approached Mrs. Jackson, who they told was not being charged. However, Mrs. Jackson then said she did not hit Mr. Jackson and began arguing with him, Mr. Reed and Ms. Rowe. Deputies asked her to calm down and stop yelling and asked her to move away and she refused by ignoring commands. That's when authorities opted to charge her, and while attempting to place Mrs. Jackson into handcuffs, she kept pulling her hands away from deputies. As she was being handcuffed, authorities discovered a socket with a green leafy substance, which tested positive for marijuana.

According to the report, upon inspection of the rear seat of the patrol vehicle where Mr. Jackson had been sitting, deputies found damage to the door. When Mr. Jackson had been placed in the rear of the vehicle, he began to kick the door, causing minor damage estimated at \$5,000.

● Joseph Lee Dunn Jr., 36, Bronson, on June 5 on a charge of disorderly intoxication. According to his arrest report, Dunn was involved in a physical altercation at the Silver Moon Tavern at 3205 S. U.S. 41.

● Michael David Nelson, 45, Morriston, on June 5 on a charge of disorderly intoxication. According to his arrest report, Nelson was involved in a physical altercation at the Silver Moon Tavern at 3205 S. U.S. 41. Nelson struck a patron in the head with a baseball bat.

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OUR VIEW

Is CEP good fit for Dunnellon?

The Dunnellon Area Chamber of Commerce has certainly been busy the past few months, especially after dealing with the barricade boondoggle, wrapping up the annual Boomtown Days Dunnellon Festival and moving into the home-stretch of planning for Jazz Up Dunnellon.

Now Chamber officials have one more decision on their plate to weigh and that's whether to form a partnership with the Ocala/Marion County Chamber & Economic Partnership (CEP), or to go one step farther and allow the Chamber to be taken over, so to speak, and rebrand as the Dunnellon CEP?

There are a lot of questions to be asked. There are many unknowns.

More important, would a merger or a "takeover" be good for businesses?

There's been a lot said about the Chamber's inability to serve as a voice for its business community in the past several years. It's no secret the Chamber has had its share of financial struggles, much like the core of our businesses community, which consists of Mom & Pop shops.

What would such an endeavor cost businesses? Would these small Mom & Pop businesses get the needed "bang for their bucks"? Kevin Sheilley, president and CEO of the CEP, told the Chamber board at a recent meeting businesses can partner with his affiliation for as low as \$25 per month. That totals \$300 a year. Currently, a membership to the Chamber is approximately \$150 on an annual basis. Sheilley assured the Chamber board, businesses that partner will see their investment yield returns.

That's wonderful. However, it makes one wonder when the city will get it "bang" or better yet when the taxpayers' will get their "bang." Since the CEP launched, the city has been a partner, coughing up more than \$5,000 of taxpayers' dollars annually.

If the city is a partner, then where's the taxpayers' return investment?

Why is it necessary for the Chamber to become a partner itself, or even still, allow CEP to completely take over the day-to-day operations, rebranding the Dunnellon Chamber as the Dunnellon CEP if the city is already investing money

in a partnership? If the Dunnellon Chamber dissolves, the land and the building become property of the city.

Wouldn't it behoove city officials to include the business community as a whole in its partnership with the CEP? After all, we are talking about taxpayer dollars here.

Sheilley boasted about the CEP's online "Sites & Buildings Database." City Manager Eddie Esch and Sheilley told the Chamber board, the city has provided a list to the CEP, which has Dunnellon properties available for potential businesses seeking to relocate here. A quick run through of the list shows not one Dunnellon property in the CEP database. Maybe it's an oversight? Maybe it's not? Either way, if CEP is going to boast about its database, it should consider making sure the correct information is available.

But this isn't about websites and databases, this is about what's best for the business community.

Here's what really should happen if the CEP wants to establish a foothold in Dunnellon, whether as a partner with the Chamber or a complete rebranding as Sheilley suggested.

First, the CEP needs to be visible in the community, not just as a presence at City Council meetings. CEP, its officials and its board (of which Esch is a member) need to be proactive in assisting the Chamber and the business community. That means the CEP needs to help sponsor festivals and officials should be volunteering. The CEP also needs to begin hosting workshops and offer its classes with steep discounts.

Second, if the CEP is serious about making sure Dunnellon businesses get a return on their investment, partnership fees need to be kept status quo for a minimum of five years to ensure fees are showing a return investment.

Then, at that point, if the business community as a whole is much healthier and more robust, then putting up additional money would be considered a wise investment.

Either way, there is much to consider here. One such thought to consider is asking our business community — the stakeholders — to vote on the proposed partnership.

THE JERSEY GIRL

Still sweet and innocent

Oh, it's bragging time again. This being a grandmother thing is so much fun, especially when it's time to write my stories. Please indulge me as I boast once more.

This time it's not my granddaughter, Dominique, but my grandson, James, who's the star of the story.

James turned 9 last Monday and has become quite the little man.

My daughter decided to have his birthday party at the Rainbow River this year. It was a huge success with more than 50 guests of all ages. The kids had so much fun swimming and each time it rained we moved under the pavilion for present opening or cake cutting.

Wasn't I just talking about June birthdays and afternoon rainstorms?

He was definitely the man of the hour surrounded by many of the people who love him.

Nanaw and Bimpy bought him a set of inner tubes with

water guns attached for floating fun. I don't know the weight limit on them, but I'd sure love to try them out.

I cannot tell a story about James without mentioning how sweet that boy is. I was afraid as he grew he would lose some of the innocence. But so far so good. He still has no qualms about kissing his family in public and showing his emotions. I thrive on that.

In fact, when I was leaving the birthday party he made sure to give me a big hug and kiss and tell me how much he loves me and thank me for coming.

Then he said, "Nanaw, can I come over to your house later?"

I had to laugh. I knew after his party he'd be too worn out to do much of anything.

But it was nice that he wanted to.

Not only is James so very handsome, but he's beauty and brains in one package. That

boy has it all.

James was tested for the gifted program this year, which is actually an IQ test they administer. A score between 120 and 140 is a classification of very superior intelligence. Well, my grandson scored a 122. A person who scores more than 130 is automatically considered for the gifted program, so he isn't a candidate right now but we're still so very proud of him.

One of his assignments at school last month was to write a story using some very hard words, one of them being citizenship. Knowing I'm a writer, my daughter told James to call me for some advice. I quickly whipped together a story for him to use. Mine included a young boy coming to America for the first time.

He said, "No thank you, Nanaw, I already know what I'm going to write about."

"James didn't like your idea?" my husband asked.

No, and I'm glad he didn't. I would rather he use his imagination and go with something

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Audrey Beem



TIME TO SMILE

Memory Lane is a dead end

The house is sold and I have moved out. Now the fun begins — the unpacking.

I have learned so much about my life with this move. The fact I have too much junk is just the beginning. Finding space for all my junk has been like finding a movie theater in Dunnellon. Consolidation is my new mantra. I want everything in one place.

My first project was tackling photo albums. I was motivated by my favorite sister. She will be retiring within the year and moving to sunny Florida. They haven't even broken ground on her new house and she is packing already. The woman is an organizer. Last week, she took down every family photo and went through all the photo albums. She told me to be ruthless with the photos. This was not the time to be sentimental and sappy!

I had 28 photo albums. That is a mere pittance compared to the 40-plus my mother had. My brother, Bill, bravely handled separating photos into family piles when my mom passed away. He is a far better person than I am. I found it too sad seeing pictures of my dad being so sick.

My new house is about 600 square feet. Twenty-eight photo albums would take up a bedroom. The two skinny closets are filled with my Christmas decorations and clothes. I am glad I am not a fashionista, as long as there is room for my collection of eclectic purses I am OK. It was obvious that some of the albums had to go. It was easy to do when it came

to some photos. If I couldn't remember the name of the person in the photo it went in the trash. Landscapes went in there, too. Close-ups of flowers are artistic, but something I could live without. If it was a bad picture of a family member or a side view it went in the garbage. I was being ruthless.

Here are a few things I learned in this process.

One, time flies when you get closer to the end of the yardstick — when did I get so old?

Two, I took some pretty good pictures for someone who has had the shakes all their life. I can't say that anymore, even with the new no-blur technology my recent photos are a study in abstract blotches.

Three, don't get married. Out of the nine weddings I attended, only three couples remain married.

Four, what was I thinking? Did I think I looked good in that dress? And the Farrah Fawcett hair! You can see my life in two stages: the pre-braces smile — mouth closed — and the post braces smile, grinning from ear to ear.

Five, my identical twin brothers really do look alike! You would think that was obvious. I never noticed until I saw them in pictures. Our family resemblance is very strong. Everywhere I went as a kid people would say, "you must be a Wallace." There were so damn many of us and we all looked alike.

Six, my memory is shot. Either I knew the face and not the name or I had no clue who was

looking back at me in the photo. Several times I heard myself say, "Whose house was that?" At times I didn't recognize my own house. Looking at photos only makes you feel old and senile. If I couldn't remember the name of the person I was looking at now, I can't imagine I would remember 20 years from now.

Seven, out of the thousands of pictures I looked through only a handful had information on the back as too who was in it, a date and place. Those good intentions of writing on the backs of photos before they went in the album never materialized into action.

Eight, man, was I skinny! I mean really skinny. It all went downhill in my early 40s, which is strange because I am only 29! So we can add fat to being old and senile.

Nine, I need to let go of things. There is a photo from the early 1980s. I am at a picnic — no memory of where — and I am sitting on a beach towel. I still have that towel or what's left of it. My favorite towel or a rag? It's close, but I am keeping the towel — I used it yesterday.

Ten, and most important, I have had a wonderful life filled with family and friends. I have traveled the globe — to places and with people I no longer remember!

My 28 albums dwindled down to five. The majority are either old black and whites or trips I took with the family. Don't tell my sister, but I did weaken. I had to keep the photo of me and Fozzi Bear from the Teddy Bear Museum in London, England. He, I recognized!



Kathleen Wallace

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Folks show what caring is all about

To the Dunnellon people, you are compassionate, unselfish, giving and caring. Their credo should be, "what can we do to help." My most sincere appreciation and thanks to all my neighbors on River Drive, friends, Realtor, Friends of the Library, Walmart and my lawn men, during my time of helplessness. With a big best regard and thank you to all.

Carol E. Nott,
Dunnellon

Letter writer's musings confusing

As a redneck reading the June 5 Riverland News, I came away more than a little confused.

In regard to the letter from Mr. (Hugh) Lochrane, my initial reaction is that I have read your letter three times and I have no idea what you are saying. With my limited Dunnellon High School accounting skills, I get easily confused with the transferring of budget line items from one place to another.

In particular, I am confused about your statement "take it one more step and disregard the \$314,513."

To me, it seems totally irrational to randomly select \$300,000 from our budget and ignore it. A much more reasonable approach would be to ignore the entire city debt of \$17 million and then take the day off and go fishing.

I am also confused by your use of out of context quotes from the mayor combined with your statement, "It almost sounds like the mayor is saying."

I could write a letter using the same methods and make the mayor says he wants to use city funds to visit Disney World, but then no one would take what I say seriously, would they?

Dwight Porter,
Dunnellon

City 'resolution' a joke to customers

Now the city has resolution 2014-24, "Wastewater Collection Fees Must Be Paid." It requires owners of two identified properties to "pay the wastewater connection fees due and owing." Maybe the City Council should pass a resolution requiring the city repay funds borrowed from the water and sewer funds.

What a joke. The city stiffed Regions Bank for more than \$3 million and now they pass a resolution to collect \$5,000 from a couple of property owners. Maybe these property owners should make a "poor mouth" appeal to the governor and see if they can get relief. Something like 30 cents on the dollar sounds fair. After all, that's the deal the city got.

The city does seem to have one strength — they pass proclamations. Maybe it's because the



staff does all the work and council members don't have to think or make decisions. Maybe we need a proclamation to address the water and sewer customers who seem to be footing the bill for the city.

Hugh Lochrane,
Dunnellon

Council has daunting task ahead of it

The burgeoning realization of the incredible opportunity Dunnellon's City Council now has renders me almost speechless. I'm writing this open letter to Council and area residents, hoping everyone will recognize their chance to make history of the kind few ever have.

Councilman Dennis Evans wants to revise the present River Protection Ordinance, among others. He has support of other council members, recognizing some changes need to be made. The differences in opinion have to do with how many changes, to what degree, and to what specific end.

What seems missing in these deliberations is "the big picture:" seeing the issue in terms that affect every single person on this planet.

That's not a typo. It is indeed that extraordinary.

Rainbow Springs is now the largest first-magnitude spring in the entire world. (Magnitude means the amount of water flowing daily.) There is, quite simply, no other spring on Earth that meets the Rainbow's stature. Decisions made relative to the Rainbow River will go down in history as either stunningly far-sighted or incredibly oblivious.

The Rainbow River is in trouble. The only reason it's not worse off is because of that magnitude of flow. But this federally-designated Aquatic Preserve has been documented as "imperiled." Profligate use of fertilizers, pesticides, storm water runoff as well as intense residential development and recreational pressures has brought the Rainbow to the brink. Old-timers recall when white-sand bottoms, healthy, green native grasses and more abun-

dant wildlife were the rule instead of decreasing numbers of animals and greasy, invasive algae covering the bottom in a brown goop.

The Rainbow River is the source of all our property values, potential for greater ecotourism development, quality of life and Dunnellon's continued relevance to the region. There isn't a single resident around who can't point to the river as one of the main reasons Dunnellon presently exists as it is. People may have come for phosphate, but they stayed, and continue to come for the river.

This Council is preparing to change the main thing presently standing in the way of the Rainbow's further degradation (as well as the Withlacoochee's). While some modifications of the ordinance will be useful, it's not merely where on riverside property someone can build a sidewalk or new gazebo, legally or not. It's about protecting a resource that is now unique in all the world.

This Council will go on record as having either worked hard to preserve this world-class river, or not.

Their names will be forever associated with forward thinking, sustainable ecotourism development, desirable quality of life and healthy property values, or not.

Individual council members will be remembered as having either seized the opportunity to make good decisions for everyone beyond narrowly focused personal interests, or not.

How many people now wish they had seized the opportunity to have saved those dozen or so of Florida's formerly magnificent springs and rivers from total degradation? The list of losses is daunting. Where blue and bubbling waters once flowed, there are now nothing more than muddy holes and ditches.

Dunnellon's City Council has a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to help prevent that from happening to the rivers running through it.

I hope every resident of this area will make his or her voice known in support of reasonable, appropriate modifications to the existing ordinances, putting this town on record as incredibly forward-thinking and protecting resources no one else in the world has, or will ever have again.

We need to develop a citizen-based "culture of sustainable ecotourism" in which the operative word is sustainable. To do anything less would be immoral, if not criminal. Seize the opportunity now. It may never come again.

Kathryn Taubert,
Dunnellon

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

CERT training sessions scheduled

Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. July 9 to Sept. 13 and 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 9 to Nov. 13 at the Marion County Sheriff's Office at 692 NW 30th Ave., Ocala.

The six-week course training will be from 5 to 7 p.m. and helps prepare participants to take care of themselves during a disaster. This course will offer training on disaster preparedness, fire safety, disaster medical operations and more.

Once trained, participants have the opportunity to join their local neighborhood team that will assist first responders during a disaster. CERT Teams assist by assessing their community and providing basic medical treatment to those in need and report all the information to Emergency Management.

The CERT Program is offered by the Marion County Sheriff's Office, Bureau of Emergency Management and is free to all who are interested.

For information or for an application, call Emergency Management at 352-369-8100 or email MarionCERT@marionso.com.

Kiwanis Club meets weekly

The Kiwanis Club of Dunnellon meets at 8 a.m. Wednesdays at Carmela's Restaurant for its weekly meetings and breakfast. However, on the third Wednesday monthly, the club will continue meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Rainbow Springs Golf & Country Club.

For information, contact Ellie Pollock at 465-6803 for a reservation by the previous Tuesday weekly.

Norm's Clean Cuts accepting toys, food

Norm's Clean Cuts Barber Shop at 11941 Bostick St, Dunnellon is a drop-off point for the U.S. Marine Corps annual Toys for Tots drive as well as a drop-off location for food donations for Food 4 Kids Inc., which provides backpacks full of food on the weekends for needy children in the area. Toy pickup is available.

For information, call 465-3666.

JERSEY

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that he created.

He ended up concocting a story about a dog and it was really good.

I knew he was nervous about the project, so the next day I called and asked him how he did.

"I presented it to the class and I got 100," he beamed proudly.

Spoken like a champ.

Luckily, I was able to attend his third-grade awards ceremony. I sat excitedly in the second row with his parents and other grandparents waiting for all the accolades.

He almost completed the entire school year with straight A's. In fact, we were surprised when his name wasn't called for the

All A's honor roll. Turns out this last six weeks of school he made one B and that ruined his perfect score. He was close to tears thinking he didn't do his best or that we would be disappointed in him.

There is no way possible that could ever happen.

He gets my award for being the most perfect grandson anyway. It's so hard to believe that soon he'll be in fourth grade. It just does not seem possible. He is growing up so fast.

How do we keep him sweet and innocent? How do we make sure he remains a good kid and doesn't fall in with the wrong crowd? How do we keep him close?

You know what? This time I don't think we have anything to worry about.

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OUT TO PASTOR Swallowing pride or eating crow, both bitter pills

I have noticed lately that I have been getting in trouble with the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage, at least more than normal. I am at the stage of life where this kind of thing needs to be brought to a bare minimum.

One thing about my wife getting on the telephone for such a thing as finding out why we had no service is that she does not have patience. She hates being put on hold. I hate her being put on hold because she usually takes out her frustration on me.



Rev. James Snyder

At the end of each month my wife will quiz me as to if I have paid all of the bills. In my rhetorical answer is always, "I sure did, my lady." Then I will bow before her. For some reason she does not get the humor of that.

Now, what do I have to do with that? After all, I did pay the bill. In fact, I went to the checkbook and showed her the number of the check and the amount of the check. "There," I said most adamantly, "I paid the bill."

My job is to pay the bills and her job is to make sure at the end of the month I have paid the bills. This has been our relationship for longer than I can recall.

After about 45 minutes of waiting rather impatiently, my wife finally connected with the service representative who was able to help her. I did not hear the conversation, but I knew it must have been quite serious because I could see in her face that she was getting angrier by the minute.

Every once in a while I get in a little tickle mode and dramatically declare that I forgot to pay the bills for the month. "Oh my, what will we do?"

"We paid our bill on time," she protested in a very stern manner. "My husband has the check number to prove that he wrote the check out."

The first time I did that, she threw a smile in my direction. I dramatically would catch it and put it in my pocket.

I was sitting in my easy chair going through my briefcase enjoying the drama that was unfolding before me. I love it when somebody is in trouble and that somebody is not me. I must confess it does not happen that often, but when it does happen, I take full advantage of it. I was gloating just a little bit and feeling pretty good about myself.

I notice she has not been throwing smiles at me lately. Honestly, who can blame her?

I had my briefcase and was sorting out some papers and getting ready for the next day when I ran across a bunch of envelopes. I looked at them, then looked over at my wife, and then looked back at the pile of envelopes

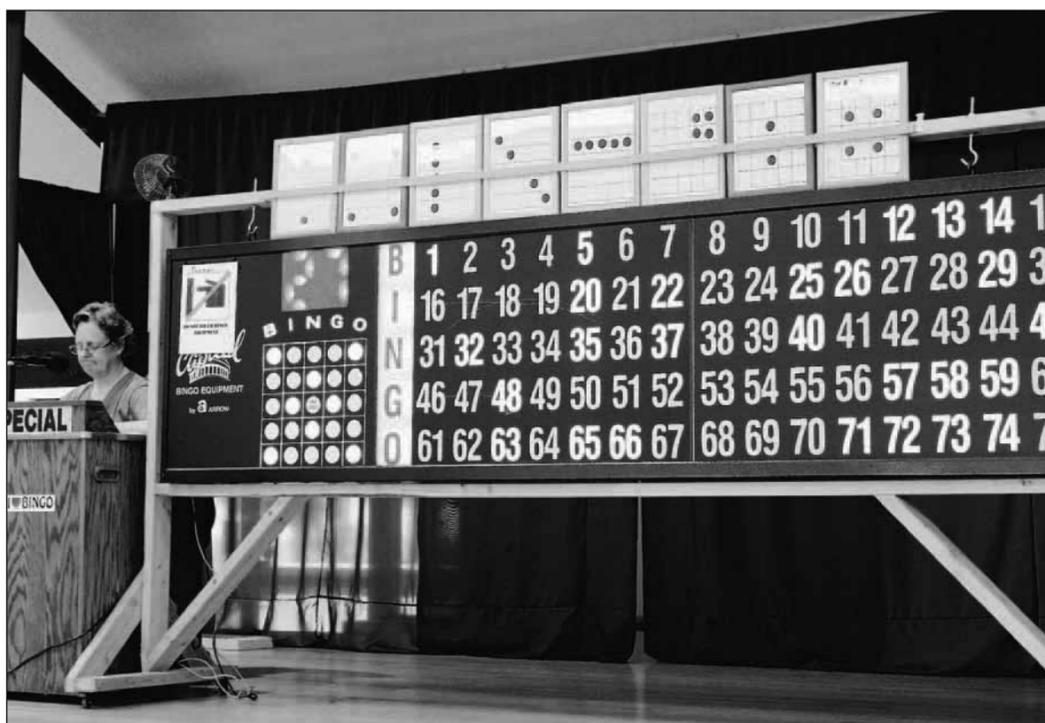
It was toward the middle of the month when the cable went dead. We had no telephone, TV or Internet service. The first thing my wife said was, "You did pay the Comcast bill, didn't you?"

I put on my regular show and assured her that I did.

We had to call the Comcast Company, but as it stood, we had no telephone service. Fortunately, my wife had her cell phone and called the Comcast Company to see what the problem was, maybe the service had gone out in our neighborhood.

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Church, Knights purchase new bingo equipment



Twenty-year-old outdated bingo equipment has finally been replaced at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. Lynn Brocklehurst, right, calls out the numbers with the new device, which was jointly purchased by the Knights of Columbus Council No. 8510 and the parish. Bingo has always been a significant fundraiser for the church. 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.

AUGIE SALZER/For the Riverland News

CHURCH NEWS

FUMC to host annual VBS

First United Methodist Church of Dunnellon will host its annual Vacation Bible School from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 23, to Friday, June 27. A light dinner will be served. First United Methodist Church is at 21501 W. State Road 40.

For information, call 489-4026.

Donations sought for clothing drive

The Altar & Rosary Society of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church is now collecting new and gently used clothing for children ages 6 to 18 for their upcoming "Clothe the Children" drive which will Thursday, Aug. 7, in

the church pavilion. All donations can be brought to the church office.

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, June 21, 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.

Israeli Scouts coming to Ocala

A troupe of Israeli

Tzofim Scouts will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday in Ocala at the First Congregational Church at 7171 SW State Road 200 in Ocala.

The performance will feature songs in Hebrew, Yiddish and English sung by the 16- to 17-year-old Scouts showcasing the diversity and the uniqueness of Israel. The program is appropriate for all ages. Tickets are \$12 per person and \$11 for students.

For information or to purchase tickets, call Estelle at 352-861-2542.

Church hosts new Bible study

The Board of Christian Education at First Congregational Church is offering a study named "What's So Amazing About Grace" from author Phillip

Yancey at noon Sundays through July 27.

This program offers all of us an opportunity to see grace and forgiveness in a different light and offers a perspective that can help us on our faith journey. The public is welcome.

First Congregational Church is at 7171 SW State Road 200. For information, call 352-237-3035.

Group schedules Women's Bible study

New 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.

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NEWS NOTES

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.

Watch-clock collectors meet monthly

The Chapter 156 of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors (NAWCC) meet at 8 a.m. the fourth Sunday monthly except December at VFW Post 4781 at 9401 SE 110 St., Ocala. The facility is off State Road 200, behind Sims Furniture and next to MRM Medical Park at Timber Ridge approximately 8/10 of a mile east of County Road 484.

The presentation topics are about repair and maintenance of clocks and watches and related subjects. The public is welcome to attend. There is a \$2 fee, which covers refreshments and expenses.

For information, call Roger B. Krieger at 352-527-0669 or Jim Beeman at 352-369-3924.

Writers Group meets first Saturday monthly

The Rainbow River Writers Club meets at 1 p.m. the first Saturday monthly, except January and July, at the Dunnellon Public Library, 30351 Robinson Road. All writers are welcome.

Writers hear and critique each other's creative efforts, socialize and talk shop as is the tradition and custom of all writers regardless of time or place.

For information, visit <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/wgdunnellon> or email waltersylvester@yahoo.com

TOPS welcomes members, visitors

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 375 Rainbow Lakes welcomes new members and visitors. TOPS has a new temporary meeting time and location.

For information, call 465-5807 or 465-7330.

S. Dunnellon Civic Association meets

The South Dunnellon Civic Association Inc. meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Monday monthly at 1962 W. Test Court, South Dunnellon.

The facility is on the left side of the street just before the Annie W. Johnson Center. The public is invited to come help, and give ideas to promote community improvement and safety.

For information, contact Randy Campbell at 465-7135 or email randolphcampbell@bellsouth.net.

Police collecting used cell phones

The Dunnellon Police Department is collecting cellular phones with chargers for victims of Domestic Violence. The collected phones are turned over to domestic violence shelters and provided to victims to use to call 911 for any emergency. Drop off all unused cellular phones along with the chargers to the police department, 12014 S. Williams St. or at Repeat Boutique.

Order of the Eastern Star welcomes guests



Special to the Riverland News
Dunnellon Chapter No. 235 Order of the Eastern Star welcomed Sister Betty Beasley, second from left, Associate Grand Matron, and Brother Mike Harrell, second from right, Associate Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Florida, for their official visit at a recent meeting. Susan Bingham, Worthy Matron, left, and Alfred Bingham are pictured here with the guests. Dunnellon Chapter No. 235 Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday monthly except July through September.

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, 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.

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and all of the color drained from my face. I could not believe what I found in my briefcase.

There in a neat bundle where all of the bills I had written out for the previous month. The checks had been written, signed and placed in the proper envelope with a postage stamp on it. All of the bills for the month were there staring at me with such vicious eyes as I have never seen before.

What will I do now?

I knew I had to face the music and it was not a song I enjoyed. I picked up the envelope with the Comcast bill address on the front, took it over to my wife as she was on the phone to the Comcast representatives, laid it on her lap and then walked away.

"I know my husband paid the bill because he pays this bill every month."

Then she noticed the envelope I had placed in her lap, she turned around and stared at me a stare I have not had from her in a very long time.

"Just a minute," I heard her say to the other person on the phone, and then she looked at me. Then it came. "Is this the bill you were supposed to send out last month?"

Lying at this moment would not have been productive in any fashion.

She opened the envelope and there was the check dutifully written out to the Comcast Company. She was able to pay the bill over the phone and then it would be my turn to pay.

David who got in a lot of trouble understood this when he wrote, "I acknowledged my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I said, I will confess my transgressions unto the LORD; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin. Selah" (Psalms 32:5).

Swallowing pride or eating crow is not my idea of a delightful repast but it can be the beginning of something good.

The Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship in Ocala. Call him at 866-552-2543 or email jamesnyder2@att.net.

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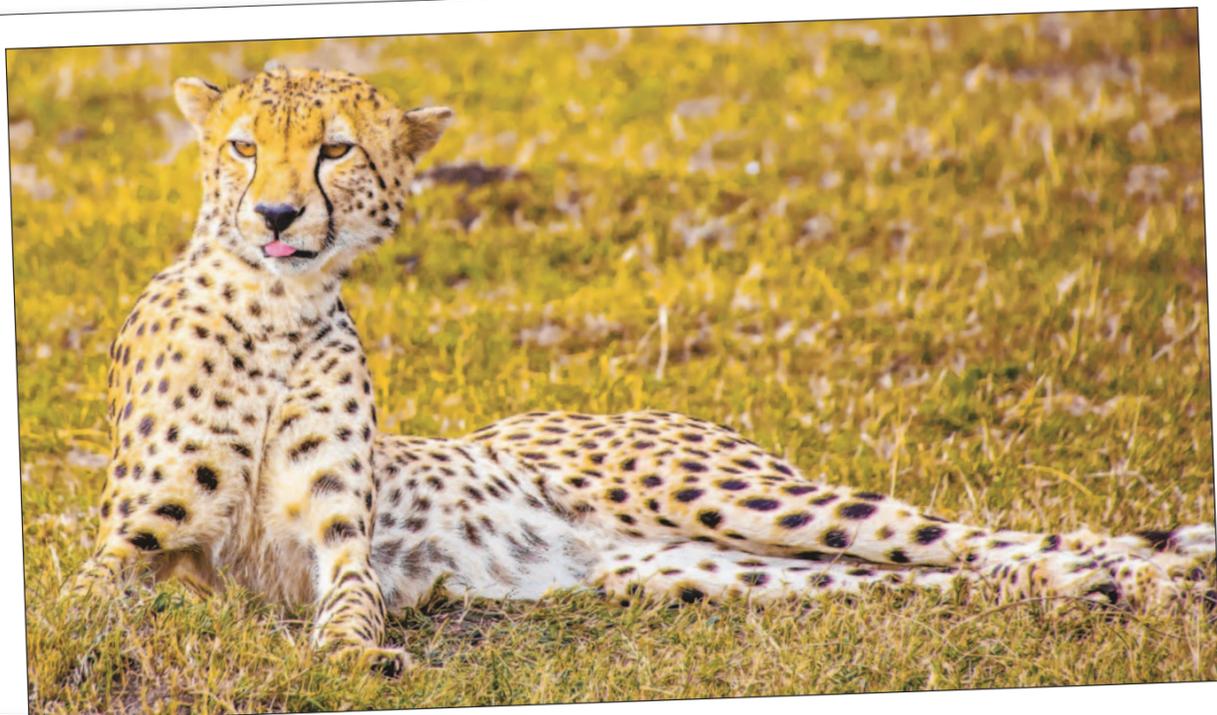
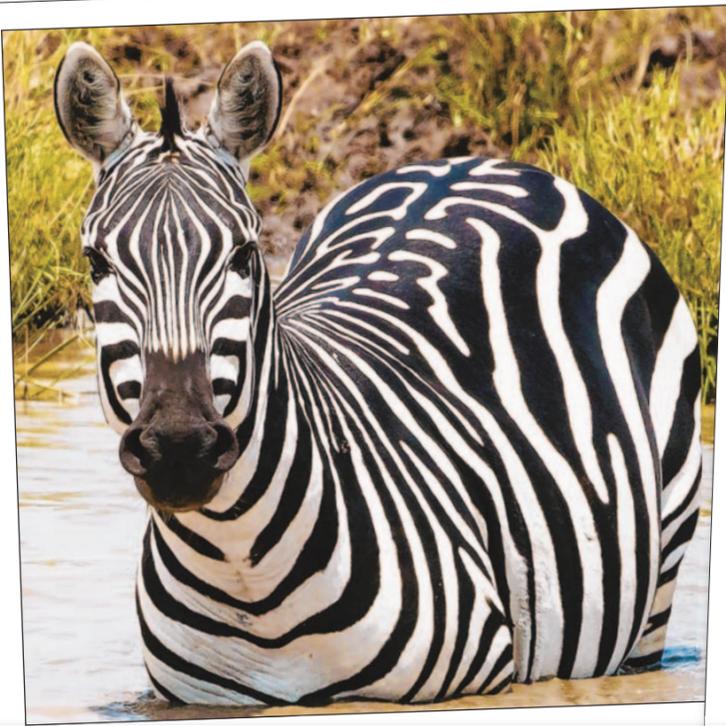
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Dunnellon's Dan Mackey has about 17,000 pictures he shot of the many outstanding, beautiful creatures inhabiting Kenya. Mackey went on a two-week photo expedition last August and returned with numerous digital photos of the zebra, hippopotamus, tigers, giraffe, the elusive leopard and lions with their young.

Clockwise from top left:
A zebra stands in a watering hole.
A hippopotamus gives a guest a piggyback ride.
A wildebeast pack migrates across a plain.
A cheetah sunbaths in an field.
A pack of Hyenas move together after killing a small prey.



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Clockwise from top left:

A lion with visible scarring surveys his surroundings.

A lioness watches over her cubs as they play with each other.

The sun sets over Amboseli National Park.

A mother elephant watches over her offspring.

A herd of elephants moves through the plains.

Flag Day ceremony



Special to the Chronicle

ABOVE: Officials from VFW Post 4864 and American Legion Post No. 58 gather Saturday under the pavilion at Ernie Mills Park for a Flag Day ceremony. Standing with the veterans are members of a local Boy Scout troop. **BELOW:** The public gathers to watch Saturday's festivities, which featured former Mayor John Taylor and Post No. 58 commander serve as the guest speaker.



State park in need of volunteers

Rainbow Springs State Park is currently seeking volunteers interested in a high-paced volunteer position that will assist visitors and the park.

Volunteer gardeners are responsible for growing and maintaining butterfly host and nectar plants in a beautiful garden and wooded area. If you are passionate about nature and gardening, this could be the varied and fulfilling volunteer experience that you're looking for.

To be a gardener, you should enjoy working outdoors. You should have good practical skills. You should also have creativity and an eye for detail. The hours for working in the garden are flexible to meet your schedule. If you enjoy working with others, Wednesday and Saturday mornings are established times for volunteering. Other times throughout the week are open for individual work.

As a volunteer gar-

dener your tasks could include: raising plants from seeds or cuttings, learning about native butterfly host and nectar plants in Florida, digging, planting and weeding flower beds and borders, pruning shrubs, checking the health of plants and nurturing their growth, applying compost to plants and maintaining moisture levels, using battery operated equipment such as hedge trimmers and string trimmers, maintaining high levels of presentation in our lovely gardens, cleaning and maintaining tools and equipment, working with others to improve our gardens in creative ways and speaking with guests to the gardens about the garden.

If you think you would like to start training to become a volunteer in the butterfly garden or other various positions, contact Monay Markey at Monay.Markey@dep.state.fl.us or call 465-8539.

TRACING

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process that optimizes resources and coordinates efforts to achieve the greatest nutrient reductions.

Miller explained the Rainbow Springs BMAP is currently at the stage of collecting and verifying nutrient reduction project information from the stakeholders. Once this information is collected and analyzed it can be used to determine what level of nutrient reductions can be expected as projects are implemented. There is no final or draft BMAP yet.

"Every BMAP improves the process for the following BMAPs," she said. "In the Rainbow process we learned how to better generate a nutrient source inventory for the basin.

The role of a BMAP in springs restoration was a big part of the ill-fated springs bill co-sponsored last legislative session by state Sen. Charlie Dean, R-Inverness.

The Rainbow Springs BMAP was a lengthy DEP-coordinated process facilitated by technical

assistance and data from the Southwest Florida Water Management District. Marion County provided staff support.

The process involved assessing nitrogen sources for the entire springshed, some 686 square miles in Marion, Alachua and Levy counties.

Nitrates from fertilizer and animal and human waste, including septic tanks, are washed off by storm water and seep into the underlying karst geology that readily transports ground water and any contaminants into the springs.

Research found approximately 21,472 septic tanks in the springshed, 13,355 horses, 21,522 cows and 17,730 calves in the BMAP area, plus other farm animals. The process also factored in estimated fertilizer use for crops, hay and urban use. Wastewater treatment plants were also included.

While both urban and agriculture fertilizer use is declining, based on sales data, legacy fertilizer still exists in the groundwater from years past.

The DEP findings concluded that even with the amount of nitrogen reduction by various envi-

ronmental processes, nitrogen loading to the groundwater needs to be substantially reduced to meet the established TMDL.

It is now up to the DEP to draft an action plan for adoption.

"Rainbow Springs is a prime example of Florida's remarkable natural beauty at risk," said Tom Frick, director of DEP's Division of Environmental Assessment and Restoration. "The problem, excess nitrates, is known.

"Solving the problem requires well-planned, aggressively executed local and state investments and actions."

In addition to supporting the BMAP process, the district also has programs to improve Rainbow Springs' water quality. According to Veronica Crow, springs and environmental flows manager, the water district currently funds several water quality programs and has additional programs in its proposed budget for 2015.

These include updating the map of vegetation, which is done every five years, a reclaimed water project, two storm water projects and the potential restoration of Blue Cove.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Myths behind the meat

"In my career as a cookbook author and cooking instructor, I have never seen a more misunderstood ingredient than lamb," said Amy Riolo, award-winning author, chef, television personality and culinary educator. "While prized in most other places in the world, lamb remains a mystery to most Americans."

If you haven't tried lamb in a while, you may be surprised by this flavorful protein. While often confused for mutton, the tougher meat of older lamb, young lamb is tender. Others may shy away from this choice protein, believing it has a gamey taste. But modern lamb is raised differently than in the past, resulting in a sweeter, succulent taste. Can lamb fit into a healthy diet? Sure! This rich-tasting meat contains, on average, 175 calories per 3-ounce serving. Lastly, people assume it's expensive; but value cuts, such as the shoulder, leg and ground lamb can fit into any grocery budget.

A better-for-you selection

Serve up lean lamb cuts — including the leg, loin and rack — for a protein- and nutrient-packed dish. In fact, on average, a 3-ounce serving delivers almost 50 percent of your daily protein needs and is a good source of iron. Also rich in zinc, selenium and vitamin B-12, a 3-ounce serving of lamb can provide nearly five times the amount of essential omega-3 fatty acids when compared to beef. Lamb is also raised without the addition of synthetic hormones.

Grill up goodness

Chef Amy Riolo provides these tips for serving up the most scrumptious, savory lamb right from your own grill.

- In a hurry? Choose cubed leg of lamb for kabobs, rib chops or boneless butterflied leg of lamb — cuts which can be grilled in minutes.
- Aromatics are lamb's best friends. Onions, garlic, spices and lemon juice enhance the natural sweet flavor in lamb.
- Grilling lamb with garlic, mint and olive oil is a great way to introduce lamb for first-timers. Cut slits into the leg to meat and insert pieces of garlic cloves, then rub with oil and dried mint.
- Use a meat thermometer to measure the internal temperature. Lamb will continue cooking after you pull it off the grill, so it's best to remove it about 10 degrees lower than your target temperature.
- Lamb is best served medium rare (145°F) or medium (160°F). All ground lamb should be cooked to 160°F.

For more lamb recipes and cooking tips, visit www.leanonlamb.com, www.pinterest.com/leanonlamb or on Twitter @leanonlamb.



Kale & Pomegranate Salad with Grilled Lamb

Yield: 6 servings

For marinade:

- 1 1/2 cup pomegranate juice
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tablespoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 (4-pound) leg of lamb, deboned, butterflied and trimmed of visible fat

For dressing:

- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons pomegranate balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper

For salad:

- 5 cups baby kale
- 1 bulb fennel, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup pomegranate seeds or sliced red grapes
- 1/4 cup crumbled Gorgonzola cheese
- 1/4 cup walnut halves, toasted

Combine marinade ingredients in large plastic zip top bag; add lamb and place in refrigerator 8 hours or overnight.

Remove lamb from marinade, pat dry and set on tray.

On gas grill, turn all burners to high, close lid and heat until hot, about 15 minutes. Scrape grates clean and brush with oil. Grill lamb, fat side down, over medium-high heat 25 to 35 minutes total, turning half-way through cooking, depending on desired doneness, about 145°F for medium rare and 160°F for medium. Remove from grill and loosely cover with foil, let rest about 15 minutes and thinly slice. While resting, prepare salad.

In large bowl, whisk together all dressing ingredients. Add kale, fennel, pomegranate seed or grapes and toss to coat. Arrange dressed salad on platter and top with sliced lamb, Gorgonzola cheese and toasted walnuts.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories: 700, Calories from Fat: 410; Total Fat: 46g, 71%DV; Saturated Fat: 15g, 75%DV; Trans Fat: 0g; Cholesterol: 165mg, 55%DV; Sodium: 520mg, 22%DV; Total Carbohydrate: 23g, 8%DV; Dietary Fiber: 4g, 16%DV; Sugars: 10g; Protein: 51g; Vitamin A: 170%; Vitamin C: 130%; Calcium: 15%; Iron: 35%

Lamb Loin Chops with Green Bean & Potato Salad

Yield: 6 servings

For salad:

- 1/2 cup fat free plain Greek yogurt
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 lemon, zested and juiced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 1 pound green beans, ends trimmed and cut in half
- 2 pounds small red new potatoes, larger potatoes cut in half

For lamb:

- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 1/2 pounds lamb loin chops (or 10 loin chops)

In large bowl, whisk together yogurt, olive oil, lemon juice and zest, dill, chives, salt, pepper and cherry tomatoes; set aside.

In large saucepan bring 6 cups water to a boil. Add green beans and cook until tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon and add to bowl with dressing. Add potatoes to already simmering water and cook until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain potatoes and add to bowl. Toss to coat.

Combine garlic, olive oil, salt and pepper in small bowl. Place lamb chops on large tray and rub garlic oil mixture all over lamb loin chops; set aside while grill heats.

On gas grill, turn all burners to high, close lid and heat until grates are hot, about 15 minutes. Scrape grates clean. Grill lamb chops about 6 minutes per side or until cooked to 145°F for medium rare. Move to clean plate and let rest 5 minutes. Toss potato salad again and serve with lamb chops.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories: 660; Calories from Fat: 370; Total Fat: 41g, 63%DV; Saturated Fat: 13g, 65%DV; Trans Fat: 0g; Cholesterol: 105mg, 35%DV; Sodium: 870mg, 36%DV; Total Carbohydrate: 36g, 12%DV; Dietary Fiber: 5g, 20%DV; Sugars: 3g; Protein: 34g; Vitamin A: 20%; Vitamin C: 90%; Calcium: 8%; Iron: 25%

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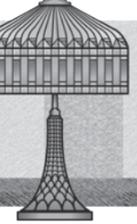
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Delle, David 2014-CP-0719 Notice to Creditors (Summ. Admin)
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARION COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File No.: 2014-CP-0719
IN RE: ESTATE OF DAVID DELIE a/k/a DAVID L. DELIE, SR.
Deceased.

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Number 2014-CP-0719, by the Circuit Court for Marion County, Florida, Probate
Division, the address of which is 110 NW 1st Ave., Ocala, FL 34475; that the
decedent's date of death was January 5, 2014; that the total value of the es-
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of KENNETH J. PLUFF a/k/a KENNETH JOSEPH
PLUFF, deceased, whose date of death was April 6, 2014, File Number
2012CP858 is pending in the Circuit Court for Marion County, Florida, Probate
Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 1030, Ocala, Florida 34478. The names
and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal
Representative's attorney are set forth below.
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733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED
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The date of the first publication of this Notice is June 12, 2014.

PERSON GIVING NOTICE:

/s/ LORENZO RAMUNNO, Esq., Florida Bar No. 765813
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EXHIBIT "A"

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471-0626 RIV

Pluff, Kenneth J. 2012CP858 Notice to Creditors
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARION COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number: 2012CP858
IN RE: ESTATE OF KENNETH J. PLUFF a/k/a KENNETH JOSEPH PLUFF,
Deceased.

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The date of the first publication of this Notice is June 19, 2014.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

/s/ CAROLYN ANN BOWEN
5427 S.W. 89th Street, Ocala, Florida 34476

Attorney for Personal Representative:

BRETT & REYNOLDS, P.A. /s/ ROBERT J. REYNOLDS Florida Bar No. 0021415
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Ricker, Kenneth Scott 2014CP857 Notice to Creditors
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARION COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number: 2014CP857
IN RE: ESTATE OF KENNETH S. RICKER a/k/a KENNETH SCOTT RICKER,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of KENNETH S. RICKER a/k/a KENNETH SCOTT
RICKER, deceased, whose date of death was May 29, 2013, File Number
2014CP857, is pending in the Circuit Court for Marion County, Florida, Probate
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PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

/s/ ANN FRANCES CHATHAM
291 Arnoldsville Road, Arnoldsville, Georgia 30619

Attorney for Personal Representative:

BRETT & REYNOLDS, P.A. /s/ Joel O. Parker, Esq. Florida Bar No. 0070201
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Primary Email: brettandreynoldspa@gmail.com
Published June 19 & 26, 2014.

473-0626 RIV

vs. Dibble, Christopher J. 42-2013-CA-003546-AXXX-XX Notice of Action
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR MARION COUNTY, CIVIL DIVISION
Case No.: 42-2013-CA-003546-AXXX-XX

**FORECLOSURE SALE/
ACTION NOTICES**

REGIONS BANK SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH UNION PLANTERS BANK, NATIONAL
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-vs-
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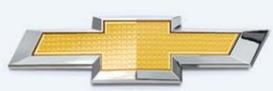
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