Learning to fly
Brooks rising in ranks in Ravens’ defense

JEFF BRYAN

TAMPA — Sara Brooks broke into more than a rousing ap- plause Thursday when her gra- duate Terrence Brooks, a former prep standout and Dunnellon High alum, took to the midfield at Raymond James Sta- dium prior to Fero & Sons Insurance’s Dan Fero, Tracy and Dan Fero moved to York back in 1919 with his family. The family insurance business began in New York in 1919 with Dan Fero, vice-president and co-owner of the company.

Duneland Area Chamber of Commerce is interested in participating in the Trail of Treaters, which will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Oct. 19. The trail map will be the Chamber of Commerce where a treat bag and a list of participating businesses can be picked up.

Businesses interested in participating should email DunelandAreaChamberCom- mercialAssociation@aol.com or call the chamber at 469-2120.

Donations sought for children’s party
Duneland Area Kiwanis Club is seeking donations for a children’s Christmas Party Any- one wishing to help in this cause may send their donations to: 2204 S. Williams St., Dennison, FL 34432.

The event will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, at the Duneland Country Club.

Golf course owner makes pitch to residents
Kaprelian offers to sell POA course, or floats idea to keep club open in 2015

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The clock is ticking if Rain- bow Springs residents want to have a say in the future of the Rainbow Springs Golf & Country Club.

Mark Kaprelian plans to close the course by year’s end, unless a private indi- vidual purchases the 18-hole facility, or if the Rainbow Springs Proper- ty Owners Association and its members opt to purchase the facility outright, or approve two other ideas to keep the club open throughout 2015.

Kaprelian unveiled three options to residents of the deed-restricted community for the future of the facility, setting a deadline of Oct. 24 for them to reach a decision. If the Rainbow Springs POA or a private individual do not purchase the course, Mark K. said the doors will close Dec. 31.

His first option would be to have the Rainbow Springs POA purchase the facility. Kaprelian said residents would need to pay an additional $250 per year on their assessements. How many years it would be necessary to pay is uncertain Kaprelian added, noting he is still seeking the

Decades of decadence
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Jeff Kaprelian, owner of the Rainbow Springs Golf & Country Club, has decided to sell the property or close the club by year’s end if an agreement is not reached. The club will remain open until Oct. 24, after which time it will be up to the POA to decide the future of the facility.

Kaprelian offered three options to residents of the Rainbow Springs Golf & Country Club, which includes a 18-hole golf course, a tennis center, and other amenities. The options include selling the facility to the POA, selling the facility to a private owner, or closing the course.

Kaprelian said the POA would need to raise $250 per year per resident to maintain the facility if they choose to keep it open. The POA would also need to pay for additional improvements and repairs to the facilities.

Kaprelian said he is hoping to find a private owner who is interested in purchasing the facility, but he has not received any offers yet. He said he will continue to explore all options for the future of the facility until Oct. 24.

The POA will hold a meeting on Oct. 24 to decide whether to keep the facility open or close it. Residents are encouraged to attend the meeting and voice their opinions on the future of the facility.

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Blessing of the animals

Church schedules

Latin dance Saturday
The Spanish community of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church will sponsor a Latin dance from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Parish Hall. Shout will be performed.

For information, call 489-8040.

RS Village Church plans yard sale
The Women of the Rainbow Springs Village Church will have an indoor yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 at the church. All proceeds of the yard sale will be used to support Women’s International League and for helping orphan learners understand Christianity.

Rainbow Springs Village Church is at 20222 W. State Road 41, south of U.S. 441. For information, call Caree Garrett at 489-6110.

Peace Lutheran states Oktoberfest dinner
Peace Lutheran Church will host an Oktoberfest dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the church at 611 W. State Road 41, north of U.S. 441. Donation is $7 for adults and $3 for children under 12. For information, call 489-6110 or 489-7177.

Church to host spaghetti dinner
First Baptist Church of Rainbow Lake will host a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the church at 24115 SW 111th Place, Dunnellon. Donation is $7 for adults and $3 for children. For information, call 489-5460 or 489-7110.

Church collecting items for flea market
The United Methodist Church of the Lakes will collect items to be sold at the church’s fall flea market on Saturday, Oct. 25.

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"It was great," he said there as well, mostly that sweet baby boy of some football players here lately, it makes Ter- news focusing so much on the poor choices of port our hometown boy, but a talented and re- nal. Kaprelian offered two fees for an extra year, giving 3,249 property owners the POA, which would keep

"I'm still learning the role of being a profes- professional player," he said. "There's a lot to learn in football."

"Brooks family wasn't only cheering the first-year pro on, as there was a lot to learn from the crowd. I'm really appreciating being out of the field," said Frankenfield. "I'm glad to see him develop into the player we thought he could be."

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GUEST COLUMN

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Amendment 1 specifies that the Land Acquisition Trust Fund shall receive no less than 10 percent of net revenues derived from the existing excise tax on documents. This is intended to reduce revenue from the existing tax to 90 percent and investment in conservation easements, and to allow for appropriate expenditures, such as wetland restoration, improve drinking water resources and protecting water sources, including lands protecting the water quality and quantity of rivers, lakes, streams, springs, and aquifers and providing recharge for groundwater and aquifer systems.

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The Florida government has chosen to continue to fund this very important program and only a few of the many legacy acquisitions have occurred since then. Our Senator from Dunnellon, Kathleen Wise (D-Orange) was a central figure of the Florida Forever and Florida 2000 acquisitions, the acquisitions that exist throughout the state and many years ago legislators funded the Florida Forever program with a budget of $500 million a year. There was also a predecessor program to the current Acquisition and Restoration Council to acquire sensitive land to benefit all of the citizens of Florida.

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JETER continued from page 4 person, but a friend of mine, who stalked me when I was in Tampa. He’s been known to fre-quent the local Star-bucks. Both my father and brother, Dominic, have been Yankee fans for as long as I've been alive. They both agree that he was a class act, both on and off the field. Even of some of the best players of his genera-tion, sportswriters believe that Jeter will be inducted on his first ballot into the Baseball Hall of Fame, and must be a unanimous se-lector. But what made Jeter such a great player was his record at bat, his field-ing, perhaps his great-est in the World Se-ries. No, I don't think those are things people will remember Jeter’s record at bat, his fielding, perhaps his greatest in the World Se-ries. No, I don’t think those are things people will remember Jeter’s record at bat, his fielding, perhaps his great-est in the World Se-ries. No, I don’t think those are things people will remember Jeter’s record at bat, his fielding, perhaps his great-est in the World Se-ries. No, I don’t think those are things people will remember Jeter’s record at bat, his fielding, perhaps his greatest in the World Se-ries. No, I don’t think those are things people will remember. And some say he was the smartest. He was a live maintenance super-visor, always stayed related to the right thing and never sought special treatment from staff members. DRUG and alcohol addiction. As in any pro-drop program, all Jeter's finances were discovered in per-sonnel and he had to avoided major contra-cts with the New York in New York. The city has run a strong work ethic. As he stepped off the city he is held in high esteem. I did catch his inter-views the day after retire-ment. He credits all those years without con-tractions to his suc-cess. So what now? He is the President and CEO of Jeter Publishing, which is our post-career. He also shares a baseball team one whose position has been filled by an in-credible super star. His final quote: “I love baseball. I am in baseball as a young man in the ’90s. I didn’t see the last of him true, he’s the first.”
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Clockwise from above left: Becky Hicks, right, and Denise Nichols share a laugh after looking at a selfie the pair attempted to snap while enjoying a performance by the BlueBusters at the Dunnellon Area Chamber of Commerce building.

Paige, 3, Jude, 5, and Leo, 8, walk along with their father through the Downtown Historic District during Jazz Up Dunnellon.

Four-year-old Lexi Williams shows off her dance skills while listening to the tunes of Final Note at Penn Plaza.

Cheryanne Nuemann, 4, of Ocala, is all smiles as she admires a "Hello Kitty" face painting.

Suzie, left, and Ken Davis of Ocala dance to the tunes of the Ocala Jazz Society in front of Two Rivers Inn.
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Clockwise from above left: Chris Osborne, the drummer for BluzBusters, performs during the 16th annual Jazz Up Dunnellon on Saturday in front of the Dunnellon Area Chamber of Commerce building on East Pennsylvania Avenue. Rock Steady’s variety of songs and energy brought a steady crowd of eventgoers to their location at Bob Rogers Realty. The band played a mixture of Pink Floyd to Pan Bendar, wowing the crowd.

Justin Michel strums the guitar as Final Note entertained the crowd at Penn Plaza. The Dunnellon-based band with a popular following throughout the area, packed the parking lot at the plaza, delighting the crowd with the mixture of songs from the 1950s to selections from today’s offering.

Linda Mutika, right, smiles as she and Wayne Ramsey dance to the tunes of Final Note at Penn Plaza. Members of The Suitors jam in the front of Badcock Furniture. The quartet describes their sound as “a new twist on the blues.”
Carmen Mitrovich, an employee of Rainbow Springs Botanical Gardens, statistics, will be given over the register, call Betsy Davis, 362-7863.

Rainbow Springs Botanical Gardens in Dunnellon, will feature a raffle and Chinese auction. The raffle will include veggie, cheese and made desserts, fruits, and wine. Proceeds will be used for her program titled “Propagation in a Nutshell,” and will be held on Monday, September 29, at Holy Faith Episcopal Church. The doors will open at 6 p.m. and the program will begin at 7 p.m. The program is free to the public.

The Dunnellon Garden Club will meet on Monday, October 13, in the media center at Dunnellon Middle School. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will feature a show and tell about the exhibit, call 473-7863.

Garden Club plans October meeting

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The garden club will hold a fall gardening meeting on Monday, September 22, at the Dunnellon Public Library. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. There will be a presentation of fall flowers and plans for the fall garden season. All are welcome to attend. To register, call 362-7863.

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Picture from left, are: Bill Laterza, treasurer; Erin Widegren, secretary; Lyman O’Neill, past president and current board member; John Pollock, board member; Mike Pontius, past president and board member; and Ellie Pollock, president. For more information, call Ellie Pollock, president of the Kiwanis Club, at 863-552-2543 or email jammypontius@gmail.com. Established in 1919, the Kiwanis Club installs new officers annually. Call him at 863-552-2543 or email jammypontius@gmail.com

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Pastor James Snyder, the Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship in Ocala. Call him at 888-552-2543 or email jamessnyder2@gmail.com

The Bible says, “Ye are of God, little chil- dren, and have over- come them: because greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world” (1 John 4:4).

Based on the standard of his- tor is not set by the peo- ple around me, but by the Word of God that is within me.

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Early Voting will be held on Thursday, October 23rd through Saturday, November 1st, 9:00 AM-7:00 PM, at the following locations:

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While making the de- cision, we get several op- tions to fix our car and check out many used car- lots.

All this time, we are both using my car. Now I have been trained to be a professional driver by the Keys City School District in 1974 and the Florida Highway Patrol in 1983 and I know all the rules of the road. I even write home that I am a “fut- ures” ride.

Not criticizing my hus- band’s driving, but on a 6-foot-3 tall man, I will say he has a bit too long for my little car. When he puts his big foot on the accelerator the car turns forward. He also spends a lot of time looking out the side window at the scenery or how construction on State Road 40 is going and he doesn’t always notice the car in front of him until he hears me scream, “slow down, stop- ping!” Then he does slam on the brakes and stops just inches from the bumper in front of him. He will never get a ‘corrective-ive’ ride.”

His daughter-in-law has said many times that he drives, gives the pas- senger a “knuckle” ride. “As a driver, he loves his car and has de- cided to get the license fixed at a recommend- ed auto ‘export’ in Gainesville for a reduced rate, but that will take another couple of weeks. He has recently mentioned that it is about time for us to go to the dump, but I don’t want garbage inside my car. I would never get a ‘knuckle’ ride to hold the garbage bags outside the window, while I slowly drive to the dump!”

Augie Salzer is a correspondent for the Riverland News. Email him at augie@thingsinorton.com.

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Mention ad

Your Wife Is HOT!

All practical purposes call her a lady, and for that reason, I know she is making them look foolish.

Those who do not be- lieve that there is any differ- ence, we got several ex- ample correct society ity.

Today people make it a rare exception.

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Sixth-grader given opportunity to play for President Carter

JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

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It was an honor for the 11-year-old, who is a member of the Dunnellon Middle School sixth-grade football team.

Huston has played the fiddle in front of a live audience and was also given the opportunity to play in the Plains (Ga.) Peanut Festival and in front of President Jimmy Carter.

This is a remarkable achievement for the young musician, and it is a testament to his talent and hard work.

The Dunnellon Middle School sixth-grade football team is proud of its student and looks forward to seeing more opportunities like this in the future.

It is heartwarming to see how far this young musician has come and how much he has accomplished.

The future looks bright for James Huston, and he is sure to continue to make us all proud with his talent.

The Dunnellon Middle School football team is an inspiration to all of us, and we are grateful to have such a talented and hardworking student on our team.

We are proud of James Huston and look forward to seeing him achieve many more accomplishments in the future.

Dunnellon Middle School football team

A special thank you to President Jimmy Carter for recognizing the talent of James Huston and allowing him to perform in front of you.

This is a wonderful opportunity for James Huston and a testament to the talent and hard work of the Dunnellon Middle School football team.

We are grateful for this opportunity and look forward to seeing more opportunities like this in the future.

Dunnellon Middle School football team
In this image, we see a page from a newspaper article. The content describes a ribbon-cutting ceremony as the business celebrates its 60th year. At the ceremony, family members, employees, and the local community were gathered to celebrate. One of the main highlights mentioned is the opening of a new location at 20497 E. County Road 200A in Citrus County, known as Citrus Parkview Hotel.

The article mentions that the business, Fero & Sons Insurance Agency, has continued serving the community for 60 years, and they've moved to a new location to better serve their clients. The business has been operating since 1954, started by lanse Fero, who had started the company as a family business. Over time, the team has expanded, and they now have three locations, with plans to open more in the future.

The article also talks about the family's history and their involvement in the community. The agency has grown from a small insurance company to one that now represents different carriers, offering a variety of insurance products. They have expanded their office locations and have increased their employee count.

Additionally, the article highlights the education and musical influences that have shaped the family members. They have a strong background in performing arts and have been active in the community. The family members have been involved in various activities and have given back to the community through their efforts.

Overall, the article is an informative piece that honors the legacy and contributions of Fero & Sons Insurance Agency and its family members to the community.
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The tremendous benefit to the stations throughout the customers in Rio Vista will additional $20 to $40 charge will attempt to secure a that 31.9 percent cost to paid in full. To help defray continued from page 1

RIO VISTA

"The city is in a bad position if the state sits on the river. It's a huge threat to its health. It's a much better to get it away from the river."
For information, call Jan DeWitt at 352-3514.

Red Ribbon Week
Romne will recognize Red Ribbon Week, which is Oct. 23 to 30, and this year’s theme is “Schools that Care and Respect Others” Activity for the week include:
- Monday: “Pledge to the Drug Free!”
- Tuesday: “Hats off to Drugs” Wear your favorite team hat for a $1 donation to United Way.
- Wednesday: Be on the “A” Team—Wear your favorite team shirt.
- Thursday: “Go all out to Fight Drugs!” Wear red from the hat on your head to the shoes on your feet.
- Friday: “Say Boo to Drugs!” Wear your favorite Halloween costume for a $1 donation to United Way.

Halloween Costume Contest
To enter, visit www.riverlandnews.com/contest

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Senior Justin Hamm caught three passes for the Tigers for 99 yards. DHS senior quarterback Dane White converted four of his seven pass attempts for 99 yards, but also threw a pick.

North Marion controlled the line of scrimmage from the get-go. Dane White did a helluva job.”

Field and North Marion head coach Stephen Denton said the whole game. (NMHS area code) and a physical address on the romne@swiphotography.com email (if necessary) must be made on the first-come, first-served basis. There will be a limited amount of necklaces sold.

Tiger Defensive will start at 5:30 and the Round-Up will conclude at 7:30.

The Scholastic Book Fair will be Oct. 20 to 23. The book fair will be open 7:30 to 7:30 Oct. 23 during Romne Round-Up. Please come in and see the great books available for purchase. The proceeds raised from the book fair goes directly to local libraries and the Accelerated Reader Program. If someone checks in with your child, please put the students name, phone number (with area code) and a physical address on the romne@swiphotography.com email if you are making a check payable to Romne Elementary.

School pictures Choosing Photography will be here for school photo day Oct. 20 to 22. Every student will have their picture made for the school yearbook. Your child’s teacher will notify parents of the specific day for pictures. Payment must be made on the day your child’s pictures are taken or you can place your order online before picture day. A complimentary picture day. Click on picture day, choose Romne Elementary, then choose your packages and some options.

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