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AT A GLANCE

DHS grad completes basic combat training
Army Spec. Steven G. Waugh has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.
During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches and field-training exercises.
He is the son of Sylvia and William Waugh of Dunnellon. He is a 1992 graduate of Dunnellon High School, and received a bachelor's degree in 1998 from the University of Alabama, Birmingham.
Church to host new members reception
Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church in Citrus Springs will host a reception for new members on Aug. 22, following worship. The church is at 9425 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs. For more information, call Pastor Lynn Fonfara at 489-5511.
Fire destroys mobile home
A fire that started Saturday morning destroyed a singlewide mobile home at 5910 W. Grove Park Road in Dunellon.
The fire department was dispatched at 7:25 a.m. and arrived at 7:43 a.m. to find the 900-square-foot mobile home completely involved, according to a Citrus County Fire Rescue report. The home was vacant and no one had been living in it. The fire was under control by 7:50 a.m. and firefighters cleared the scene at 10:56 a.m.
No one was injured. The origin of the fire is unknown and the Florida State Fire Marshal's office is investigating.

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Polls open countywide Tuesday

Voters will cast ballots in local, state, national races

JIM CLARK
Riverland News

Voters around Florida will go to the polls Tuesday to choose various party candidates and, in some cases, elect people to office.
Florida is a closed primary state, meaning only registered Republicans can vote for Repub-

licans and only registered Democrats can vote for Democrats. School board and judicial races are open to all.
In Marion County, Republican County Commission candidates go before the voters and one will be chosen to run in November: Kathy Bryant, Christine K. Dobkowski, Tony Mendola, Elia Sanders and Les Smith are

on the ballot next week.
School board nonpartisan elections are open to all registered voters. In District 4, Dean E. Blinkhorn, Angie Boynton, Tom Patrick and Nancy Lefevre Thrower are vying to replace incumbent Sue Mosley, who decided not to seek re-election.
In District 5, incumbent Ron Crawford faces challenges from

Sharon K. Hagen and Mary Finley Williams.
There is one other nonpartisan race — that for circuit judge. Denise A. Lyn is challenging incumbent Robert W. Hodges, who was appointed to the post and is running for the first time.
Republicans in State House District 22 have three choices as they pick a candidate to run in November: John P. Deakins,

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A new chapter



JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News
Jennifer Williams, a kindergarten teacher at Dunnellon Christian Academy, looks through a box of decorations as she preps her classroom for the first day of school. Students return to the classroom Monday at area schools.

Area schools open doors Monday for start of school year

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

Dust off the backpacks — at least not for those attending Dunnellon Middle School — sharpen the pencils and grab the brown-bag lunches, schools will officially be back in session starting Monday.
Teachers have been busy with orientations the past few days, decorating classrooms, preparing lesson plans, as they gear up for the return of students, new and old.
“I am always sleepless the night before kids and teachers come back,” said Jane Ashman, Dunnellon Middle School principal. “I have kids of kids that I had at Dunnellon High. It’s been exciting...I love having the kids on campus.”
With the start of a new school year, it’s also a reminder for those on the roads to be on the watch for buses, bus stops, increased traffic and, of course, slower speeds through school zones.
“We want drivers to watch out for children,” Dunnellon Police Chief Joanne Black said. “We want them to be more cautious. Leave home early, give yourself time. We want this to be another safe school year.”

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JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News
Terri Williams, who teaches physical education, art and yearbook, at Dunnellon Christian Academy, helps her daughter, Jennifer, prepare her classroom for the start of the upcoming school year. Terri has taught at DCA for the past 22 years.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ORIENTATIONS

- These events give parents and students the opportunity to become accustomed to their new or returning school outside normal class hours. They also offer advance notice of class schedules, bus routes and stop times, extra-curricular activities, and other school-related opportunities.
- Here’s a listing of orientation dates and times by school. New students, especially kindergarten-age children, may register for school now.
- 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Dunnellon Elementary School.
- 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Romeo Elementary School.
- 5 to 7 p.m. today, Dunnellon Middle School.
- 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Dunnellon High School, Marion Oaks area students.
- 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Dunnellon High School, Dunnellon area students.

DCA OPEN HOUSE

- Dunnellon Christian Academy will have its open house from 7 to 8 p.m. today.

Produce store offers wide variety

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

The scent of fresh fruits and vegetables wafting through the air hits the moment customers walk into Harvest Moon Produce, 11759 N. Williams St., Dunnellon.
The business is co-owned by Robyn Cacciatore, Tammi Gottfried and Vicky Gonzalez. The trio brings in fresh items every two days. In addition to the fruits and vegetables they sell, they offer specialty gift items, including Amish products and gardening products.

Harvest Moon Produce owners say they’re open to suggestions

They buy their produce from local farmers or travel to Plant City. They’re also partnering with local restaurants in Dunnellon to provide them with the produce they need.
“It’s been a great response, from the community to restaurants wanting to buy some of our stuff,” Cacciatore said. “Let one hand wash another.”
Most of the produce is

seasonal, Cacciatore said.
“We will try to get anything anybody requests,” she added. “We’re open to suggestions.”
So far customers have requested organic produce, and Cacciatore said they’ve found a local farmer who grows such crops. In addition to that, she added, they’re trying to keep sugar-free products,

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JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News
Robyn Cacciatore, co-owner of Harvest Moon Produce, stocks fresh peaches at the store last week. Harvest Moon Produce opened on Aug. 2 at 11759 N. Williams St., Dunnellon.

Annual event to heat up Dunnellon

Special to the
Riverland News

The seventh annual Hot Summer Night Community Celebration and Antique Road Show will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Historic Village, on Pennsylvania Avenue and the block north on Walnut and Cedar streets.
“Hopefully, it’ll be a fun night to bring the family out,” said Nancy Myers, owner of Grumbles House.
Abigail’s Café will sell barbecue and fish dinners to benefit the Annie Johnson Center, which will be celebrating the grand opening of the Annie Johnson Thrift Store at 20643 W. Pennsylvania Ave. Abigail’s Café will play host to Aunt Bobby’s Antiques, which will bring a wide variety of antiques.
My New Old Chair will be “stuffing the bus” with school supplies to benefit area schoolchildren, who will head back to school Monday. Village shops currently have backpacks on display where you can donate your change and school supplies.
Creations by Clovis will be selling hot dogs, chips and drinks in front of their store. Scattered around the Village, professional appraisers will give appraisals for \$3 per item or two items for \$5. Appraisers will be at My Favorite Things, Two Sisters Antiques and the Grumbles House bar-racks. The money raised from the appraisals will be donated to the Annie Johnson Center.
The Dunnellon Police Department will also be on hand with its child-identity and bike-safety programs, which are free to the public.
Live music will be on tap at the Stitch Niche, Abigail’s Café and Coffee Shop, the Levee Music Bar & Grill, which sponsor its weekly Blues, Bikes and BBQ by Jimmy Sparks.
For more information, call Myers at (352) 465-1460.

District offers choice options, free tutoring services

Transportation option deadline Friday

Special to the Riverland News

Students eligible for free and reduced lunch may also be eligible for free tutoring services offered through the Title One Office of Marion County Public Schools. All parents of children at eligible Title One schools also have options when it comes to where their child attends school based on Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) status.

Supplemental Education Services (SES) offers academic help to

eligible students at Dunnellon Elementary School.

Free tutoring in reading and math will be offered after the normal school day or on weekends. Parents may decide which state-approved tutoring provider best meets their child's needs — it is the parent's choice. Marion County Public Schools will mail a directory of state-approved Supplemental Educational Service providers to parents of eligible students in the coming weeks. Parents will then have an opportunity to meet 54 of these

providers at a Tutoring Fair from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at Oakcrest Elementary, 112 N.E. 28th Ave., Ocala.

Parents wanting their child to participate in this free tutoring program must complete an SES enrollment form and return it to one of the following locations: the designated table at the SES Tutoring Fair; the Title One Office at 306 N.W. Seventh Ave., Ocala, FL, 34474, or the secretary at their child's school.

Choice with Transportation is an option for parents wanting to transfer their child from a School in Need of Improvement (SINI) to

a non-SINI school with bus transportation provided by the district. Schools eligible for Choice with Transportation are those which have not achieved AYP for more than three years in a row. Parents must complete and return an application to be considered for this option. Eligible students may transfer from Dunnellon Elementary to any of the following: Hammett Bowen, Harbour View, Marion Oaks and Romeo Elementary schools.

The delayed release of 2010 school grades and AYP results delayed these options to parents. However, to elect the Choice with

Transportation option, parents must submit an application to the Title One Office by 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20. Delivery options include by mail or in person to the Title One Office, 306 N.W. Seventh Ave., Ocala, FL, 34474; faxed to (352) 620-7604; or electronically at www.marion.k12.fl.us/dept/fep. If the number of requests exceeds available funds, priority will be given to the lowest-achieving students from low-income families.

For more information, contact the Title One Office at (352) 620-7652. For information on school grades and AYP status, visit <http://schoolgrades.fldoe.org>.

Principal's office

Romeo Elementary School is gearing up for the new year. Teachers returned to work Tuesday and the rest of the staff will be on hand beginning Friday.

Meet the Teacher for students and parents is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday. Letters were sent home recently notifying parents of class assignments for students and also with grade level supply lists. The Meet the Teacher session gives students a chance to locate their new classroom, meet their new teacher, and also to get a real feel for the campus. The computer lab will be open for transportation questions, the media center will be available for parents to register on the new Parent Portal for student grades, cafeteria staff will be available to accept payment for student lunches, and Extended Day will be on hand to answer questions and offer assis-



Kathy Hultman
Principal,
Romeo Elem.

tance. The event is a great opportunity for parents and students to prepare for the opening of school. We encourage all parents and students to come and be a part of this opening event.

As in the past, county transportation guidelines prohibit students from riding a school bus home after school unless they rode the bus to school. This rule will be in effect for the early weeks of school so that we can ensure student safety. Parents bringing their students to school for the first week will need to plan on picking them up as well. Also, parents planning on walking their children to class will need to get a visitor's sticker from the front office in order to walk on campus. A picture ID is required to get that badge.

We are excited about beginning a new year. We welcome your comments and suggestions as we move to this new beginning!

Deadline to apply for teacher grants Oct. 1

Special to the Riverland News

General education teachers who teach pre-kindergarten through 12th grade in Florida are encouraged to apply for Florida Agriculture in the Classroom Inc.'s 2010-11 Teacher Grant program.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 1. The application and guidelines are on the organization's web site at <http://www.agtag.org>.

Projects that educate students about Florida agriculture are required, and can include school

gardens, alternative growing system projects and other agriculture-related programs. Descriptions of teacher grant projects funded in the past can also be found on Florida Agriculture in the Classroom's web site.

Florida Agriculture in the Classroom is a Gainesville-based, non-profit organization charged with educating students about where their food, fiber and fuel comes from and is funded by sales of the agriculture specialty license plate called the "Ag Tag."

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Traffic fines for speeding through school zones are hefty, Black said. Just for driving 1 mile above the speed limit, the fine is \$156. The higher the speed, the costlier the ticket.

"We're going to be out there, enforcing the zones," Black noted.

However, if you want your child to ride the bus in the afternoon, they must ride it in the morning as well for the first week of school, Ashman said, noting that rule applies to all schools in the district.

"That is a safety issue, so bus drivers know where they get on and off, who picks them up," Ashman added. "It's a major safety issue and it's definitely enforced in Marion County."

For Jennifer Williams, a second-year teacher at Dunnellon Christian Academy, she's ready for the upcoming school year. Williams spent a better part of the past week preparing her classroom, with the help of her mother, Terri, also a teacher at DCA, and third-grade student Norianne Nelson.

"I'm very excited, excited to get back in the spring of things, get back with the kids," said Williams, a 2004 graduate of Dunnellon High and second-generation teacher at DCA, who will teach kindergarten this year. Last year, she taught K3.



JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

Jennifer Williams laminates classroom decorations with the assistance of 9-year-old Norianne Nelson, who will start third grade this year at Dunnellon Christian Academy.

This year, all public schools in the state are required to fully implement the conditions for the class size amendment, as approved by voters in 2002. The amendment set limits on the number of students in core classes (such as Math, English, Science, etc.) in the state's public schools. Beginning this year, the maximum number of students in each core class is:

- 18 students in pre kindergarten through grade 3.
- 22 students in grades 4 through 8.

- 25 students in date and be in accordance with the law of the state of Florida," Ashman said.

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Dunnellon Farmers Market on Tuesdays

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The Dunnellon Farmers Market is held from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Dunnellon's Historic Train Depot, 12061 S. Williams St.

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which supports "real food, real farmers and real community". Check them out at www.local-harvest.org

Tim's Seafood is now accepting EBT cards, as well as all major credit cards.

POLLS

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Keith Perry and Remzey L. Paul Samarra are on the GOP ballot only.

Statewide, the races for governor and U.S. senator have topped the list. In the governor's race, the GOP must choose among Mike McCallister, Bill McCollum and Rick Scott. Democrats have a choice between Brian P. Moore and Alex Sink.

The U.S. Senate race is also on both party ballots. Republicans face the choice of William Escoffery III, William Billy Kogut and Marco Rubio. Democrats will choose one from a list of Glenn A. Burkett, Maurice A. Ferre, Jeff Greene and Kendrick

B. Meek.

The attorney general race features three republicans, Holly Benson, Pam Bondi and Jeff Kottkamp. For the Democrats, Dave Aronberg and Dan Gelber are seeking the nomination.

U.S. House of Representative candidates are plentiful, depending on where the voters live.

Corridor residents in District 6 have only a Republican ballot, which includes Don Browning and incumbent Cliff Stearns.

District 5, in the extreme western part of the county, includes Richard B. Nugent and Jason Sager vying for the Republican nomination for the seat now held by Ginny Brown-Waite, who is not running again.

In District 3, in the extreme northern part of the county, includes Dean Black, Chris Nwasike and Mike Yost on the Republican side, and incumbent Corrine Brown being challenged by Scott Fortune on the Democratic ballot.

Hotly contested District 8 has all Republicans on the ballot, with the votes limited to those in that district in eastern Marion. On the list are Ross Biel-ing, Dan Fanelli, Kurt Kelly, Todd Long, Bruce O'Donoghue, Patricia Sullivan and Daniel Webster. Democrat Alan Grayson is the incumbent in this race.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Photo and signature IDs are required to vote.

Sheriff/Police

Dunnellon Police Arrests

• **Brennan J. Davis**, 18, Dunedin, on Aug. 11, on a charge of possession of marijuana.

• **Bradford Savage**, 18, Palm Harbor, on Aug. 11, on a charge of possession of marijuana.

• **Alycia Fredericks**, 21, Fort McCoy, on Aug. 11, on a charge of petit theft.

Marion County Sheriff's Office Arrests

• **David Mark Hilliard**, 39, Dunnellon, on Aug. 14, on a charge of driving under the influence. According to reports, Hilliard's blood alcohol content results were between

0.151 percent and 0.141 percent. The legal limit in Florida is .08 percent.

• **Kimberly Moore Hensley**, 33, Dunnellon, on Aug. 13, on a charge of aggravated domestic battery.

• **Taylor Jean Dreadin**, 21, Ocala, on Aug. 12, on a charge of trespassing on school property.

• **Saul Ramirez**, 29, Ocala, on Aug. 12, on a charge of driving without a valid license.

• **John B. Babett**, 28, Ocala, on Aug. 10, on a charge of simple domestic battery.

Thefts

• An investigation on Aug. 15 revealed a grand theft occurred between July 1 and

Aug. 15 in the 11100 block of Southwest 190th Avenue.

• An investigation on Aug. 10 revealed a grand theft occurred between Aug. 7 and Aug. 10 in the 18900 block of Southwest 47th Avenue.

Burglaries

• A burglary to a residence occurred between Aug. 13 and Aug. 14 in the 20800 block of Southwest 36th Street.

• A burglary to a residence occurred on March 28 at 40 Northwest 135th Avenue.

• A burglary to a residence occurred between Aug. 7 and Aug. 9 in the 19700 block of Southwest Nightingale Drive.

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OUR VIEW

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So does Don Browning, Cliff Stearns, Brian Moore, Alex Sink, Mike McCalister, Bill McCollum and Rick Scott.

So do those vying for County Commission District 2 – Kathy Bryant, Christine Dobkowski, Tony Mendola, Elicia Sanders and Les Smith.

Especially important is the race for school board and Dean E. Blinkhorn, Angie Boyton, Tom Patrick, Nancy Lefevre Thrower, Ron Crawford, Sharon Hagen and Mary Finley Williams are all hoping you cast your

vote.

Many local residents have been on the campaign trail for many months now. They've given up their free time to attend political events to meet and greet people and ask for their vote.

They've studied the issues in an effort to become the best-qualified candidate.

For the school board seats, the right percentage of votes could make your candidate the winner. Do we want to settle for a small turnout of voters making the decision on who the decision makers behind our children's education will be?

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attend political events to meet and greet people and ask for their vote. They've studied the issues in an effort to become the best qualified candidate.

We can thank those running for office by showing up to vote. It doesn't take much time.

Perhaps you've already voted during the "early voting" phase. If that's the case, thank you for taking care of your civic duty.

For those who haven't taken advantage of the early voting option or mailed in their absentee ballot – Tuesday is the day.

Here in Marion County, 212,480 people are registered to vote. Many of those will vote for the first time.

Just as many probably won't bother to vote - and that's a shame.

Voting is a duty for Americans. Voting honors our veterans, those still living and those that have fallen, that fought to preserve our voting rights.

In American, we have the right to complain about politics. Before we open our mouth or pick up a pen to complain, we need to look inward. If we didn't vote, we lost our right to complain.

So if someone comes along and asks you what are you doing on Tuesday – tell them you're going to vote. Invite a neighbor to come to the polls too.

It's a trip worth the effort.

LETTERS

Lyn for judge

I have known Attorney Denise Lyn for several years. I believe she is well qualified for the position of Fifth Judicial Circuit Court Judge. She is an attorney of good character, who enjoys a reputation for honesty, experience and integrity. She has earned the respect of her friends and colleagues. She has served in the U.S. Air force and has always been a champion of civic betterment and honest government. Attorney Denis Lyn will be a responsible and fair-minded judge.

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Our police officers organized quadrants in our city where citizens walked their own neighborhood on Aug. 3, in preparation for the 27th annual nightout neighborhood crime and drug prevention event.

The event was designed to heighten awareness of any illegal activity and to strengthen police community partnerships most importantly letting criminals know we are fighting back and serious about awareness of whom and where you are.

Juveniles are terrorizing the elderly — one a widow — by trespassing and destroying their property; the parents of these little darlings take no action against their kids, but choose to verbally insult the victim. When you walk and talk to your neighbors you learn a thing or two about the common complaints we share about the same troublemakers; whether they are adults or teens or juveniles.

At the gathering, the city showed its support and strength by allowing the police, the fire department and the ambulances and invited a code enforcement official to join residents.

The showing was small, but the night was so hot and the threat of a severe storm was evident. Some of the residents are seniors with illnesses and wailing in such head is health threatening to them. In a couple of months, we may be able to strengthen our numbers, show support to our law enforcement by becoming their extra set of eyes and ears. Documenting dates and times of suspect activity, suspicious vehicles making short visits and driving around as if casing your neighbor's home. Only the guilty will protest.

These walks can be family and friends joining in together with neighbors enjoying the outdoors and as with us the deers that crossed the road in front of us other things we spotted and surmised about.

Even though this first event had a small showing, those that cared enough to join our city employees, are not ready to say it was a loss effort when in fact it is just the beginning to a safe and healthy neighborhood. Crime unchecked leads to the deterioration of a neighborhood and the value of our homes. And worse, it breeds a disease affecting the children living here, i.e. see no evil, hear no evil.

M.F. Hacker
Dunnellon



THE OTHER GUY

City is booming, future is bright

It's still early, but thus far, I cannot say again how excited I am to be here.

I would be remiss in not thanking the residents, city officials, civic leaders and school personnel for welcoming me as if I've been here my whole life. That's what a small town is about, making everyone feel welcome.

However, whoever said Dunnellon is a small, quiet community with not much going on must be asleep at the wheel. This town is booming, maybe not to the extent of the discovery of phosphate, but plans for the future show a vision most small towns would only dream about.

Plans for the Fiber to the Home program have most people buzzing with excitement, and for good reason. Others are leery, wondering about its capabilities, costs and customer service abilities on the weekends. A good point, too.

However, let's not be too quick to judge. The program has to be given time, tweaked and modified to work out the bugs. So be patient and give it time, then you can

judge for yourself whether the program is sound.

Construction on a new facility for the Dunnellon Boys and Girls Club is slated to begin early next year. How can one not be excited about the opportunities this organization provides for the youths in the community? Still, there's plenty of work left to be done to make sure the Boys and Girls Club has to do to make sure its programs are top notch, but this is an opportunity most folks should get behind and support. Our children are our future.

The city is in the discussion stages of construction a new sports facility with a swimming pool, which would be a boon to residents of all ages. Children could learn to swim in a controlled environment; retirees could use the facility for exercises; and the Dunnellon High swimming team could perhaps use the facility for practice and meets, instead of having to travel to Ocala to use the College of Central Florida facilities.

The benefits are endless, and the future is bright.



Jeff Bryan
Editor



TIME TO SMILE

Proud to Gleek

I am a Gleek and proud of it ("Glee" geek)! Have you seen the show?

You are missing something special if you haven't. The story takes place in an Ohio high school. It revolves around a choir teacher and his students. The show is really a Broadway musical in your living room.

The reason I enjoy it is because people actually sing! They have talent and they sing. What a concept. People with real talent — who would ever believe it? Nobody "talks" songs, they actually sing. Get this, you can understand the words, really! It's been decades since I was able to do that. I must be in a time warp.

You must forgive me if this column is all over the place. I am listening to a CD from the show. I have to stop typing so I can dance and sing my little heart out. I can't concentrate. I am having too much fun performing. They love me at Carnegie Hall. The crowd is going wild. For those of you who have heard me sing, please stop laughing. I am allowed to dream.

Can you believe its 2010 and one of the highest-rated television shows is a musical? What's next? The return of the variety shows (I miss Carol Burnett). I will be glad to see the end of the fake "reality" shows.

Watching people behave badly may be funny to some. Personally, I feel sad and discouraged when this type of behavior is rewarded. It's like being sober and every one around you is drunk. Babysitting fools just isn't fun.

This show is so different. Broadway actors Mathew Morrison and Leah Michele mix with rising stars to play a great variety of characters.

Two actors have Down Syndrome. Not one, but two. How many TV shows do that? Jane Lynch, who plays Sue Sylvester, was born to play the role of the snarky cheerleading coach. She is hysterical.

The music they sing is fantastic. The second highest downloaded song on iTunes is "Don't Rain On My Parade." It was from the musical, Funny Girl. Leah Michele can go note for note with Barbra Streisand. I bet if you listen closely you can hear your teenagers singing a Burt Bacharach song. No they didn't raid your record cabinet. They heard it on "Glee." On the flip side, I am grooving to a song called "I Bust The Wind's Out Ya Car." I have never heard of it before. I get the impression a female rapper performed it before "Glee" got a hold of it. Me, singing a rap song, what a world! My sister says it has a great beat for country-line dancing.

Who knew being a nerd could be this much fun? Do they still have glee clubs and choir in schools? I know most of the arts have been cut out of the curriculum. It is a shame.

In this time of despair and daily bad news sound bites, it is wonderful to be able to watch a happy show that makes you want to sing and dance. My only complaint is the season isn't long enough. You can catch reruns now. The new season starts in the fall. I can't wait.

Okay Gleeks, sing along with me now. "We belong together now ... my life, my life."



Kathleen Wallace

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LETTERS

Best of luck

As a resident of Blue Cove, I feel compelled to respond to the recent article about Gruff's restaurant's decision to move to a new location. Mr. Baxter bought and Mr. Patel leased property that was specially zoned due to its proximity to both a residential neighborhood and a delicate river with a first magnitude springs distinction.

Although the article clearly states that Mr. Patel decided to move his location due to the terms of his

lease, it went on to expound upon how difficult the people of Blue Cove have made life for the restaurant.

I have no sympathy for those who buy "x" and think they are mistreated when they can't turn it into "y." I do wish the restaurant luck in its "better" location. They make a mean mahi mahi sandwich.

Donna Hancock
Dunnellon

Thanks to the city

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, I wanted to

take just a minute to thank the Dunnellon City Council and Mayor Fred Ward for taking the time to listen to and understand the proposed festivities for Jazz Up Dunnellon 2010.

This annual community-wide fundraiser has been a great evening for many years. We are excited, that contingent on reduced

speed signage and pedestrian safety precautions, we have the opportunity to once again have beer gardens, bands and more festivities on East Pennsylvania Ave.

This year's Jazz Up Dunnellon will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Please make plans to come out and support your local

musicians and businesses.

Volunteers, bands, vendors, and sponsors are needed. If any readers are interested in getting involved this year, please contact Martha Vaughn at Dunnellon's Florist 352-489-2233.

Martha Vaughn
Chairwoman, Jazz Up
Dunnellon

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by Linda Thistle

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Plants, advice part of expo Church to host live simulcast

MICHEL NORTHSEA
Riverland News

There was standing room only during seminars about growing your own vegetables last year. But since then, a new and larger auditorium has been built.

Last year's seminars were offered during the Vegetable Garden Expo. This year, that expo is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at the extension service office, 2232 N.E. Jacksonville Road. The second annual event is in cooperation with the University of Florida IFAS, the Marion County Extension Service and Marion County Master Gardeners.

Throughout the event, four seminars are planned for indoors and six others are outside in the garden area.

INDOOR SEMINAR SCHEDULE	
● 9 to 10 a.m. — Enhancing Garden Soil	David Holmes, Horticulture Agent.
● 10:10 to 10:40 a.m. — Kids Can Garden Too!	Marion County 4-H members.
● 10:50 to 11:50 a.m. — Best Management Practices for the Vegetable Garden	Jo Leyte-Vidal, Master Gardener.
● Noon to 1 p.m. — Vegetable Varieties for Marion County	Lesroy Samuel, Vegetable Expert.
OUTDOOR HANDS-ON SESSIONS	
● 9 to 9:30 a.m. — Micro-irrigation	Kathleen Patterson, Florida Yards and Neighborhoods.
● 9:40 to 10:10 a.m. — Composting	Linda Krausnick, Master Gardener.
● 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. — Growing Cool Season Crops	Jim Nash, Master Gardener.
● 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. — Growing Herbs	Pat Greenfield, Master Gardener.
● 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — Growing Root Crops (Yucca, melanga, sweet potato)	Luis Camacho, Master Gardener.
● 12:20 to 12:50 p.m. — Pest Control Tactics	Carol Ann Baldwin, Master Gardener.

One indoor session, at 10:10 a.m., will feature students from Dunnellon Elementary School as they show how “Kids Can Garden” too. Advice about enhancing garden soil, the best management practices to use in the garden and what to grow will also be offered during the day.

The sessions planned for the Saturday event

will help first-time gardeners and those with more experience, said Norma Samuel, extension agent, urban horticultural.

Throughout the past several years, the agency has seen a significant increase in phone calls from people having questions about their vegetables gardens or seeking advice, said Samuel,

adding that those calling had prompted the expo.

Those scheduled for the outside will have more of a “hands-on” feel and give visitors the opportunity to learn about micro-irrigation, composting, growing a variety of vegetables and herbs and controlling the peskiness of pests.

For gardeners in need of a scarecrow to scare

away larger garden pests, the opportunity to purchase one through silent auction is also available. The scarecrows will be displayed inside the auditorium. Proceeds from the sale of the scarecrows will benefit the 4-H member making it and local 4-H clubs, Samuel said.

The event also offers the opportunity to purchase items for your garden.

Vendors will offer a variety of vegetable seeds and seedlings plants for sale, plant containers, melaleuca mulch, soil amendments, potting mix, compost bins, fruit trees, micro-irrigation kits, rain barrels and other related items.

Throughout the day Master Gardeners will also be available answer questions.

First Baptist Church of Dunnellon will host Beth Moore’s “Living Proof” live simul-cast at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the church at 20831 Powell Road.

Tickets are \$25, which includes lunch. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. with the simulcast to begin at 10:30 and conclude at 5 p.m.

“We are so thankful to be able to host this event at our church and are prayerful that through this venue, we can light a fire among the women of our community for the Lord,” said Sarah Joe Thomas, FBCD simulcast coordinator.

For information or to purchase tickets, call 489-2730 or visit www.fbc-dunnellon.org.

PRODUCE

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such as jams and jellies in stock for those with diabetes.

“We’re going to try and carry a little bit of everything,” Cacciatorie said, noting the store is going to add Spanish products and perhaps carry a bit of Asian items as well. “Some people are asking for it, and we’re just trying to accommodate them.”

Cacciatorie said she wants

to know if there is a pig farmer in the area who would be interested in taking the produce they discard.

“I’d be more than happy to let them take it,” she said. “Otherwise, I just take it home and throw in my compost bin.”

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Principal's office

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The faculty and staff at Dunnellon High School are eager to welcome our 1,373 students for the 2010-11 school year. The anticipation and excitement that accompanies our students' return is fueled by our understanding of the potential we have to make a difference in their lives. It is one of the greatest rewards of our job, and we can't wait.

Joining us this year on the administrative staff is Mr. Patrick Kiernan, who will serve as the assistant principal of discipline. Mr. Kiernan has been working in our district at Belleview Middle School for three years, where he also served as the assistant principal of discipline. Prior to that, he spent many years working on the high school level as a teacher and administrator outside the state. Mr. Kiernan lives in the Dunnellon community and is excited about the opportunity to make an impact on our community through his work. He is going to be an excellent addition to our team.

Changes to our instructional staff are minimal. We begin the year with nine fewer teachers on staff than we had last year. These cuts in our staff occurred because of a small reduction in enrollment caused by rezoning along with budgetary constraints facing public education throughout our state and nation. Jennifer Collop, who has taught History at DHS for several years, will now serve as our newest guidance counselor. She brings to that position a deep understanding of our students and a record of excellence throughout her tenure. Kathryn Kenison will be teaching reading. She transferred from Liberty Middle School and brings a passion for teaching reading. We will be welcoming Dianne Sellner back to our school community. She began her teaching career at Dunnellon High 14 years ago. Since then, she has spent several years teaching in Kentucky and Tennessee. She will be teaching American History. Lastly, Tommy Sutton, who recently earned his bachelor's degree, will move from a paraprofessional position on our staff to an instructional position. He will be teaching Geometry. We are fortunate for each of these people and thankful for the contributions they will make to our students and our school.

Many of you may be aware that this school year in all public schools in the state of Florida are required to fully implement the conditions found in what has been referred to as "The Class Size Amendment." This amendment can be found in Article IX, Section 1(a) of the Florida Constitution. No additional funds have been provided by



Michelle Lewis
DHS principal

a traditional classroom setting. After the 10th student day, when the enrollment at schools in our district becomes more stable, we will be able to make sound decisions about student placement. After day 10, we will be speaking to the students and parents who will be impacted. At that time, we

will discuss the availability of online courses as needed for the purpose of complying with the law. Despite the economic hardships and challenges faced by many during this difficult time, Dunnellon High School is committed to our students. The opportunities of a fresh start that are afforded to students at the beginning of every new school year provide the perfect platform for establishing goals and making a commitment to do our very best. I will continue to challenge our staff and students to "make it matter" every day in every classroom during every lesson. We are looking forward to great things this year and are very thankful for the continued support of our community. It truly is great to be a Tiger!

ACS rep gives speech



JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

Jennifer Brannon, community representative for the American Cancer Society Marion Unit, speaks with members of the Dunnellon Chamber of Commerce at its breakfast gathering this past Thursday at Bentley's Restaurant. If you're interested in forming a team in the 2011 relay, the ACS will host an early-bird registration at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at First Baptist Church of Dunnellon, 20831 Powell Road., Dunnellon. For information about the relay or to volunteer, call Jennifer Brannon at (352) 629-4727 or e-mail Jennifer.Brannon@cancer.org.

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YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

by M. E. Hampton, D.D.S.
PROMOTING HEALING AFTER TOOTH EXTRACTION

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When all is said and done, I'm still confused

Some of my best friends, on occasion, have hinted the suggestion that it is highly possible that I might be paranoid. When this idea was first floated, I smiled because I had no idea what it meant. Now that I know what it means it has given me pause to consider... finding a new set of friends.

Let it be known that I am not paranoid, but the facts are quite clear that there are certain forces "out there," which have it in for



Rev. James Snyder

Yours Truly. This is not being paranoid, it is simply the facts, ma'am.

If I have any sanity left, it is no thanks to my computer. I firmly believe that one crazy man surrounded by 12 little dwarfs makes all computers in one place. Sure, they all carry names like HP, Dell, Aspire and other such names, however, let me assure you, this is all a ruse and is part of the conspiracy.

The crazy man has it in for me. Any sanity I might have had in those thrilling

Out to Pastor

days of yesteryear has been systematically and permanently destroyed. And the crazy man, of whose name I have no idea, laughs hilariously at the sight of my diminishing sanity.

Just when I think I'm getting a handle on using my computer, something happens to that computer necessitating me purchasing a new computer. I would not mind buying a new computer occasionally except for the fact that there is a conspiratorial aspect to these computers. For one,

they know too much.

When I say they know too much, I mean they know too much about me to suit my fancy. And, I would like you to know, my fancy is not easily suited.

Recently, the cycle came full circle and I had to get a new computer. My old computer was just old enough and the new computer was just new enough so that they were incompatible. This crazy man I referred to sits in his cave somewhere trying to find a way to make improvements

completely incompatible with old computers.

These new computers have more contraptions and figgagagigs it would take 17 years of constant day and night study to try to figure how they work. Since my time schedule does not allow a 17-year study sababatical, I have to try to do with what I have at hand. What I have at hand is a contrary, diabolical piece of technology that has one purpose and that is to deplete any sanity I may have.

The first thing upon getting a new computer is to set it up with the programs you have finally mastered. Computer programs that

have assisted you in lightening your workflow, enabling you to carry on somewhat of a productive schedule. Programs you have come to love and are almost second nature to you as you use them.

The new computer knows this. And because it knows this, it has determined that no old program will work on any new computer. Of course, there is nothing in the instruction manual that even hints at this. The new computer wants you to spend as much time as possible trying to put the old programs that you love and

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Vacation Bible School was a resounding success this year, with a minimum of 120 kids attending each evening. Approximately 1,000 Bible verses were recited and 40 children proclaimed Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Savior. The highlight was the Wednesday evening service, where Pastor Rex Carringer taught a lesson about the Bible to a mixed

group of VBS and the congregation. Riverland Baptist Church is one mile north of State Road 40 on U.S. 41. For more information about programs and services, call 489-6171 or visit www.riverlandbaptistchurch.com. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., followed by worship at 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 7:25 p.m.

PASTOR

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admire so much onto the new computer. There's just one problem. None of them fit and none of them can be loaded successfully onto the new computer.

Just so the new computer can squeeze the last drop of sanity out, it was so arranged that one program will be able to be loaded onto the new computer. What a happy experience it is to have a program that you can now use on the new computer.

During this time, the computer is smiling because it knows that even though that program can be loaded onto the computer it will never work on the computer. No matter what you do, no matter how many times you load and reload the program, it will not work on the new computer no matter how many new drivers you download. All of the programs for the new computer have to be new programs.

Finally, I had gotten my new computer to the point where I could use it. Sure, I miss some of those old programs I had come to love. But after the hassle of getting this new computer up and running, I'm just glad that I'm able to use my

computer. But I was not at the end of the conspiratorial agenda of that crazy man.

One day, nonchalantly I opened up my computer and turned it on. I went to get a cup of coffee and then came back to sit down and work at the computer. When I looked at my screen, what I saw scared me nearly to death. It was such a frightening thing that I've never come closer to having a heart attack. And it just stared at me.

After I stopped shaking, and my blood started flowing I discovered a little gadget on my computer called a Webcam. Looking back at me, to provide me with one last conspiratorial

joke, was me.

Only one person I want looking at me. "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: And see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting" (Psalms 139:23-24).

The only way to escape the conspiratorial mindset is to invite God to look into your soul.

The Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, 1471 Pine Road, Ocala, FL 34472. He lives with his wife, Martha, in Silver Springs Shores. Contact him (352) 687-4240 or e-mail jamessnyder2@att.net or visit www.whatafellowship.com.



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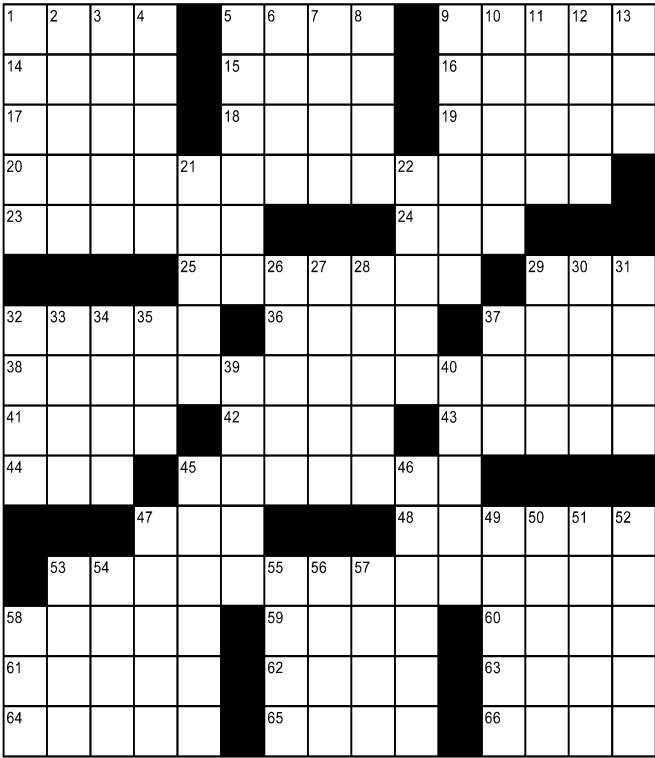


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- Goes for apples
- Ivory or Dial
- Canyon of the comics
- "Tosca" tune
- Do some arm-twisting
- Carpet features
- Stengel, Lasorda et al: Abbr.
- Jet-setter's jet
- Lace tip
- John Forsythe sitcom
- Wolf down
- "__ my drift?"
- Groom in 1968 headlines
- "Platoon" locale, for short
- Batter's bugaboo
- Keep away from
- In the buff
- Barracks bigwigs
- Ripe for drafting
- Loaf end
- Tibet's capital
- Gallivant
- Enter incorrectly
- Start of many Western place names
- Put one's foot down
- Puddleby-on-the-Marsh resident
- '92 and '96 also-ran
- Distinctive air
- Taiwan-based PC company
- Motorist's SOS
- "Skedaddle!"
- "__ Gotta Have It" (Spike Lee film)
- Worked with wicker
- Gondolier's need
- Promotional hoopla

By Degrees



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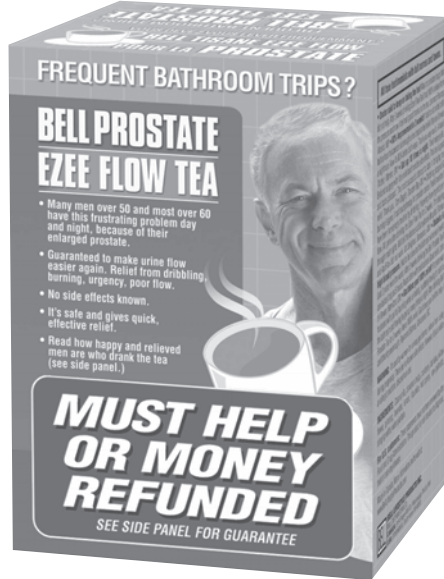
- Disney deer
- Hammond B-3, for one
- Canoe wood
- "Peter and the Wolf" bird
- Sulky
- Two-tone treat
- Ice cream thickener
- Stamp collector's abbr.
- Sudden outpourings
- Reluctant to part with a buck
- Allure competitor
- Turn sharply
- Guinness suffix
- Skip the ceremony

- Gerontologist's field
- Bubbleheads
- No-frills Halloween garb
- Ill-humored
- "Peter Pan" dog
- Liberal __
- Flat-topped elevation
- Los Angeles woe
- Smallville's Lang
- Not mint
- Kingston Trio hit
- Ebenezer's epithet
- Thick-skinned behemoth
- 1985 Kate Nelligan role
- Tangled, like undergrowth

- He released Barabbas
- Beat the goalie
- Squirrel away
- Like a mosquito bite
- Hypnotist's command
- Right to the point
- Crème __ crème
- Algerian port
- Gravelly voice
- Household cement brand
- Face-to-face exam
- Cpl.'s subordinate

Answers on page 5

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Boys and Girls Club end of summer party



ABOVE: Eric Cox, 15 months, takes a handoff from Felicia McCormick, 15, while children of all ages enjoyed the Dunnellon Boys and Girls Club end of the summer party and talent show. LEFT: Mattaya Stewart, 6, left, and Toni Morgan, 10, share a bottle of water.

JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

Community events

Legion schedules September activities

The American Legion Wall-Rives Post No. 58 activities for September include:

The Dunnellon Young Marines, which regular meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Tues-

days, will resume Sept. 7.

Bingo is at 6 p.m. Thursdays. Doos open at 4. Refreshments are available.

The pancake breakfast will resume Sept. 18 and will be from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.. It will be the third Saturday monthly. Cost is \$5.

The American Legion

Wall-Rives Post No. 58 is at 10730 U.S. 41, Dunnellon.

Post 7991 offering daily lunch

VFW Post 7991 in Dunnellon is now offering lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. For more information, call 489-1772.

Golf scores

Rainbow Springs Ladies Golf Association

Fifteen members played in the "Eclectic" two-day tournament recently. The point was to improve one's score from the previous week on each hole. Only the better scores were recorded for the tournament, gross and net.

Flight A: First low gross, L. Weston, 81; first low net, B. Stroble, 64; second low net (tie), J. Villa/T. Bulson, 66.

Flight B: First low gross, A. Carter, 89; first low net (tie), G. Young/C. Boos, 69; third low net (tie), B. Hanington/R. Raw, 71.

Chip-ins: Hole 6 and 10, G. Kwak; hole 15, S. Harris; hole 11, B. Stroble.

Greenies: Hole 4, J. Villa and L. Westin; hole 8, T. Herbert/B.

Stroble; hole 13, B. Stroble; hole No. 16, B. Stroble/T. Herbert.

Birdies: Hole 1, T. Herbert; hole 13, T. Bulson; hole 9, S. Harris.

The "Tin Whistle" was the tournament on Aug. 5. Thirteen players came out. On each hole, one gets a score of 1 for a net bogey, 2 for a net par, 3 for a net birdie and 5 for a net eagle.

Flight A: First low net, T. Bulson, 37; second low net, G. Kwak, 36; third low net, M.A. Pletcher, 32.

Flight B: First low net, S. Harris, 31; second low net, S. Brunnworth, 30; third low net, F. Barbee, 36.

Chip-ins: Hole 4, A. Carey; hole 5, G. Kwak; hole 6, S. Brunnworth.

Greenies: Hole 4, J. Villa, 4 feet, 11 inches; hole 8, T. Richard, 2 feet, 5 inches; hole 16, F. Barbee, 16 feet, 5.5 inches.

Birdies: Hole 8, T. Bulson.

On Aug. 12, 14 members played "Baker's Dozen." Seven holes were chosen from the front and six from the back nine to be scored for the game.

Flight A: First low net, T. Bulson, 53; second low net, G. Baker, 59; third low net, M.A. Pletcher, 62.

Flight B: First low net, A. Carey, 57; second low net, A. Kuhlmeier, 60; third low net, K. Hopkins, 62.

Chip-ins: Hole 5, A. Kuhlmeier; hole 18, C. Oman.

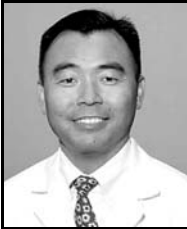
Greenies: Hole 4, C. Oman, 1-foot, 6.75 inches; hole 8, T. Bulson, 2 feet, 10.5 inches.

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News, league and tournament scores for the week ending Aug. 15:

Congratulations: Dan Davidson rolled a perfect 300 in the second game of the Summer Scratch league on Aug. 11. He warmed up with a 180 in the first game, and then finished with a 209 for a 689 series.

Monday Summer Special: Handicap: Jake Duncan 318; David Braden 282,797; Chuck Clouse 826; Lisa Holden 285; Laurie Chrosniak 280,780; Mandy Bevis 746. Scratch: Jake Duncan 279; Wes Foley 266; Brent Ciquera 669; Chuck Clouse 664; Lisa Holden 215,528; Mandy Bevis 194; Debbe Chung 521.

Suncoast Seniors Notap: Handicap: Larry Ashbrook 314,767; Jerry Holzwarth 310; Jim Shidner 786; Murphy Combs 786; Betty Berardi 325,851; Eloise Montgardi 301; Julie Nagengast 849. Scratch: Jerry Holzwarth 251; Al Berardi 244; Murphy Combs 633; Jim Shidner 591; Betty Berardi 238,590; Eloise Montgardi 217; Julie Nagengast 582.

Young and Restless: Handicap: Steven Saltmarsh 259,725; Lucas Craig 264,699; Nikki Craig 252; Gregory Stein 721. Scratch: Charlie Stein 224,581; John Saltmarsh 205,602; Lucas Craig 121,285.

Wednesday Night Scratch: Dan Davidson 300; Ryan Aguilar 279; Scott Brown 727; Brent Ciquera 699; Debbe Chung 199,549;

Stephanie Flory 183,504.

Holder Hotshots: Handicap: Ron Strong 293,736; Harry Rauch 280; Shorty Williams 717; Jose Jennings 266,699; Kathy Calcagni 257; Marlene Hare 720. Scratch: Harry Rauch 233,570; Ron Strong 222; Bill Hare 577; Eddie Stromberg 577; Kathy Calcagni 186,445; Jose Jennings 178; Betty Rauch 457; Ellen Bowman 445.

Bowlers Of The Week: Chuck Clouse, 136 pins over his average, and Betty Berardi, 101 pins over her average.

Fall League Meetings: Organizational meetings for the Fall leagues begin Aug. 23. There are openings for bowlers in our Senior and Youth leagues in addition to the mixed, women's and men's leagues. For information or to register, call 489-6933.

Sea Cadets to host pancake breakfast

The U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps program will host a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Parkview Memorial Church, in Yankeeetown. Cost is \$4.50 per person.

Answers to puzzle on page 5

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Jean Michaud, 83

Jean J. Michaud, 83, of Citrus Springs, died Friday, Aug. 13, 2010, at Hospice House of Citrus County in Lecanto.

Survivors include his wife of 35 years, Donna (Saunders); children, Kathy Michaud-Tradd and her husband Bob of Sherwood, Ore., Ann Michaud of Lancaster, N.H., Ellen Michaud-Martins and her husband David of Westford, Mass., Roland Michaud of Woburn, Mass., James Michaud and his wife Joanne of Hooksett, N.H., and his stepdaughter, Debbie Higgins and her hus-

band Ed of Punta Gorda as well as his former wife, Jean A. Michaud, of Danvers, Mass.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Massachusetts. Interment was at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell. In lieu of flowers, gifts in Jean's memory may be sent to Hospice House of Citrus County, 3350 W Audubon Park Path, Lecanto, FL 34461, or the Forget Me Not Ministries of the First United Methodist Church, 21501 West Highway 40, Dunnellon, FL 34431.

Joyce Taddiken, 74

Joyce Taddiken, 74 of Morriston, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 2010.

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

Survivors include her husband, Frank; daughters, Debra Freal, Stacy Taddiken and Kristie Taddiken.

Interment was at Good Shepherd Memorial Gardens.

Roberts funeral Home, Dunnellon, was in charge of arrangements.

Destini Chi Lipford, 16

Destini Chi Lipford, 16, of Dunnellon, died Friday, Aug. 6, 2010, at her grandmother's residence.

Survivors include her sister, Ciarra Hall, Dunnellon; her mother, Jessica Hall-Lipford, Lowell; a brother, Aaron Pagniano and Mom, Debi Bismarek both of Dunnellon.

A celebration of her life will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at the First United Methodist Church Friendship Hall on West Highway 40 Dunnellon. No flowers please.

An all-volunteer staff operates The Friends Book Store, with all proceeds benefitting the Dunnellon Public Library. The Friends are committed to giving \$2500 per month to your library as a book endowment (new books), in addition to providing office equipment, landscaping, and various other library enhancements.

For more information, call the library at 438-4520.

FUMC Harmony Preschool ribbon-cutting ceremony



The First United Methodist Church Harmony Preschool held its open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony on July 9. Assisting with the ribbon cutting are, from left to right: Bobby James, District 3 representative, Marion County School Board; Lisa Kamprath, Harmony preschool director; Tracey Baldeo, Harmony Preschool teacher; Rev. Eddie Fulford, Pastor, FUMC; Nancy Fulford, preschool board member; Patti Purvis, vice president, preschool board; Amy Simpson, Harmony Preschool executive director; Dunnellon Mayor Fred R. Ward; Vernon Martin, president, Dunnellon Chamber of Commerce; Pete Dobbs; Annabelle Dobbs, vice president, Dunnellon Chamber of Commerce; Amanda Corbett, 2010 Rainbow River Queen; Barbara Martinez; Joyce Martin, Preschool Board Member; Pat Martin, president, Preschool board; and Brittony Lakhani, 2010 Rainbow River Queen Runner-Up. The preschool will open Monday. For information or to register, call 489-9522.

Briefs

Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers

Habitat for Humanity of Marion County will lay sod and landscape from 7 a.m. until the project is completed on Saturday, Aug. 28. Youth as young as 6 may assist in the project in which 20 to 25 volunteers are needed. For more information or to sign up, visit www.habitatocala.org under the volunteer tab or call Susan Hicks at (352) 351-4663.

Friends of the Library book store open

The Friends of the Dunnellon Public Library Book Store is inside the library, which is at 20351 Robinson Road, behind Sweetbay. There are novels, bios,

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