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Partly cloudy

Today's high: 94

Tonight's low: 74

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## Jim Furyk leads PGA Championship

The 43-year-old cards 2-under 68, and takes a 1-stroke lead over Jason Dufner going into today's final round at Oak Hill Country Club.

Sports B1

## Resident restores military vehicles

Charles Hildebrant, who is a long-time resident of Wildwood, has restored three World War II military vehicles and has more in the works.

Local C1

## America's Healthiest Hometown

# MEDICAL SPECIALIST PIECE QUICKLY FALLING INTO PLACE



## Only in The Villages



Submitted photo

Good Guys Wear Black wore white shirts when they played live shows in the early 1990s, but you'd only know that if you attended their debut show in Windfall, Ind., or their second and final gig, a wedding in Kokomo, Ind. From left, are James 'Jimbo' Brown, David 'Paco' Walton and Glen Cook with drummer Gary 'Sticks' Corsair.

## Needle skips when rock 'n' roll liars talk

"I played drums for a band called the Rock-A-Teens," said the telephone voice.

I stifled a yawn. Half The Villages played in garage bands.

"The Rock-A-Whats?" I asked, being polite. "The Rock-A-Teens," the man continued. "I called because I just heard our song on the radio."

On the radio? Now that's a different matter.

The optimist side of my brain began dreaming up headlines. "Rockin' gramps was Rock-A-Teen." Yeah, yeah, yeah.

The skeptic side of my noggin was barking, "Danger Will Robinson. Danger."

I recalled Journalism Rule No. 143: No one is a rock 'n' roll drummer until they prove it.

"We had a hit called 'Woo Hoo,'" the caller insisted.

The whiz-bang machine that replaced my Smith-Corona confirmed that the Rock-A-Teens did have a hit called

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## USF Health recruiting doctors from various disciplines

By **LARRY D. CROOM** / DAILY SUN OMBUDSMAN

(Part of an ongoing series on The Villages' efforts to become "America's Healthiest Hometown.")

**A** wide variety of medical specialists are making the move to join the health care initiative sweeping through Florida's Friendliest Hometown.

The USF Specialty Care Center is nearing completion for its November opening, and more physicians are signing on for the nearly two dozen openings.



Lowenkron

"As people see the progress being made, there's more interest and there's more belief that this really will occur," said Dr. Jeff Lowenkron, chairman of the department of comprehensive medicine in The Villages.

"Then what people have to ask themselves who deliver care in the specialty side is, 'Do I want to be part of this

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## Specialties that will be offered at the USF Specialty Care Center include:

- Cardiology
- Gastroenterology
- General surgery
- Gynecology, including urogynecology
- Neurology
- Orthopedic surgery
- Plastic surgery
- Pulmonary
- Thoracic surgery

## National focus



Michael Ciaglo / The Associated Press

A truck and car was washed away by a flash flood Friday that hit Manitou Springs, Colo.

## 1 dead, 3 missing in Colo. flooding

**Colorado:** Authorities have recovered a man's body from debris left by a fast-moving mudslide that swept through a historic town near Colorado Springs, Colo., and crews continued their search Saturday for three people reported missing after the flood.

The mudslide closed the highway and flash flooding stranded vehicles in high water Friday night as 1.3 inches of rain fell in an area burned by the Waldo Canyon Fire last year.

More rain was forecast for the area Saturday afternoon and evening.

**Missouri:** Firefighters in south-central Missouri have found the body of a 23-year-old woman who was swept away with her young son in floodwaters earlier this week.

Pulaski County Sheriff Ron Long said crews recovered the body of Jessica Lee late Friday in the Roubidoux River in Waynesville.

—The Associated Press

## Florida focus

# Class ring found in Fla. returned to Texas owner 33 years later

Some 33 years after Rhonda Cable Mayberry lost her Class of 1980 ring from Jacksonville's Ed White High School, a stranger called with good news. She'd found the ring.

Mayberry is getting it back, thanks to a little detective work by Amy M. Lee, of Jacksonville.

**Found:** Lee told Mayberry that her husband, David Lee, found the ring while digging in their backyard about seven

years ago. She tried then to track down the ring's owner using clues engraved in the ring. She was unsuccessful and put the ring in her jewelry box.

**The search:** Lee's 5-year-old daughter, Kady, saw the ring and asked about it. Lee decided to try again to find its owner.

It took three hours, but she eventually found that Rhonda Cable was now Rhonda Mayberry. She located a phone

number, and dialed it. That's when the screaming began.

**Very grateful:** Mayberry told Lee how upset she'd been when she lost the ring. And that she married her high school sweetheart, Randy Mayberry, who graduated from Ed White in 1976. He was in the Air Force.

Mayberry said she'll always be grateful for Lee's persistence.

—The Associated Press



Will Dickey / The Associated Press  
Amy M. Lee holds a ring that her husband found in their backyard.

## Inside today's Daily Sun

### Missing Calif. teen found safe in Idaho

A 16-year-old California teen was found safe Saturday in Idaho after FBI agents killed James Lee DiMaggio.

Nation A3

### Mystery solved at Oswald's grave

Visitors of Lee Harvey Oswald's grave have always been puzzled by the headstone next door, marked Nick Beef.

Nation A12

### Michigan family welcomes 12th son

A Rockford couple brought home their 12th newborn baby boy. The new addition is welcomed in their busy house of all boys.

Nation A17



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# AMERICA’S HEALTHIEST HOMETOWN

A weekly report on The Villages’ efforts to become “America’s Healthiest Hometown” compiled by Daily Sun Ombudsman **Larry D. Croom**  
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## Primary care centers in The Villages

**Colony Care Center**  
Opened December 2012  
**Santa Barbara Care Center**  
Opening October 2013  
**Pinellas Care Center**  
Opening November 2013  
**Mulberry Grove**  
Opening February 2014  
**Lake Sumter Creekside**  
Opening March 2014

## Fixing health care: All about ARNP Jennifer Jordahl

Primary care doctors and other medical providers have been recruited as part of an initiative to revamp health care right here in Florida’s Friendliest Hometown. The Villages Health is partnering with USF Health to bring in family doctors, care providers and specialists who will work as a team, all in the best interests of serving patients. This weekly feature will introduce these innovative medical providers who have joined this effort.

### What’s best about being a nurse practitioner?

For me, it’s the patients. It’s so fun working here because you have people from all over, different walks of life, and they’ve had different careers and different family situations. It’s really fun to get to know each patient.

### What is your health care philosophy?

Health care should be teamwork between you and your health care provider.

### How important is more time with patients?

The patient doesn’t have to feel anxiety, like they’re not going to get a chance to ask all their questions. And I don’t feel like I have to scramble through their chart. We actually can have time to sit down, relax, introduce ourselves and look over all their medications, their allergies, and everything that pertains to that visit.

### What excites you about this health care initiative?

I think of my own parents being shuffled around from physician to physician, office to office, having all these different tests done. I just love that they can do most anything they need right through us and that we’ve developed relationships with certain



**Care Center:** Colony  
**Age:** 41  
**Certified:** Advanced registered nurse practitioner  
**Undergraduate:** Grand Valley State University (Michigan)  
**Master’s degree:** Grand Valley State University (Michigan)

physicians and specialists. ... Just being able to coordinate that care in such an easy way. It’s never been done like this before.

### What does being part of The Villages Health mean to you?

I feel very blessed. This is type of health care philosophy that my husband (Dr. Dave Jordahl) and I have dreamed about for years.

**Next week** Find out all about Susan Bonenclark, a physician assistant at the Belleview Care Center.

## How national health care is broken Building system that breaks the mold

*“If I told you I’m going to give you \$2.7 trillion dollars, and I expect you to build a health care system that delivers award-winning care to the people that live in the United States, you’d be far more likely to build something that looks like this (The Villages Health-USF Health initiative) than you are to build something that looks like it’s a fragmented system.”*

**Dr. Jeff Lowenkron,** chairman, department of comprehensive medicine in The Villages



## DOCTORS, from A1

system from the beginning, or do I want to run the risk that I might not be able to join the system at all if other people join in first?”

That system revolves around a network of patient-centered care providers with the family doctor quarter-backing the team.

Specialists play a key role in the initiative’s emphasis on patient comfort, quality of care and elimination of unnecessary costs.

“We’re starting to put together pieces to assure that we integrate care from the

beginning,” Lowenkron said. “Everybody you see knows who you are, knows what your care plan is, speaks with each other and doesn’t change things without other people understanding that something’s changed.”

The USF Specialty Care Center is targeting care in the areas of gynecology, thoracic surgery, plastic surgery, orthopedic surgery, general surgery, neurology, gastroenterology, pulmonary and cardiology.

The collaborative relationship between USF specialists and The Villages Health primary doctors will be “categorically different than people are used to,” said Dr. Joe Hildner, chief medical officer of

*“It’s about more efficient care for the patient and more value for the patient. It’s not about repeating tests and wasting the patient’s time, and frankly, wasting the patient’s money.”*

—Dr. Elliot Sussman, chair of The Villages Health

The Villages Health.

“One of the things that excites me the most about this multi-specialty care center is the physical proximity and the connectedness between the specialists who will be part of that care center and the specialists in primary care that will be a part of ours,” Hildner said. Dr. J.D. Steed, medical

director of the Belleview Care Center, agreed.

“I’m looking forward to getting them to teach me things and us getting to teach them things,” he said.

Another primary care doctor, Dr. Daniel Whinnen, also of the Belleview Care Center, said this is one of the most important aspects of his job.

# Putting patients first

## Health care nationally

- No information integration, coordination
- All fee for service
- Lots of unnecessary tests and procedure

### Primary care

1 primary care physician for 3,000 patients

### Specialty care

1 primary care physician for 4 specialists

### Hospital

10 percent chance patients will be hospitalized

### Urgent care

## The Villages Health plan

- Information integration, coordination
- Capitation via Medicare Advantage
- Eliminates unnecessary tests, procedures

### Primary care

1 primary care physician for 1,250 patients

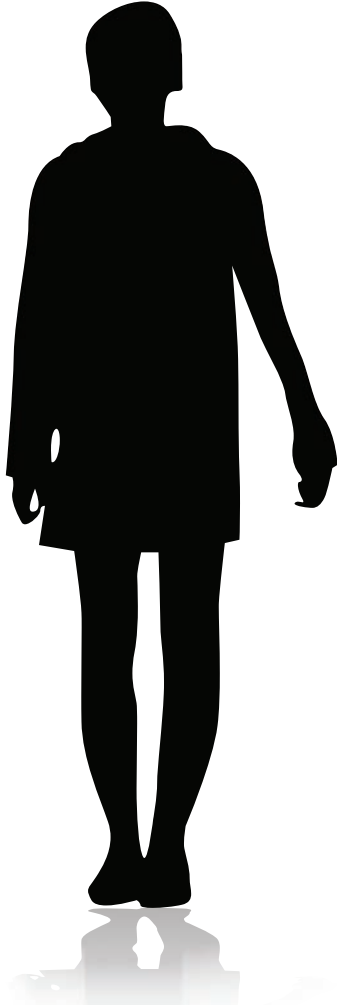
### Specialty care

1 primary care physician for 1 specialist

### Hospital

3 percent chance patients will be hospitalized

### Urgent care



## Specialty care directors vow to provide excellent care

BY LARRY D. CROOM  
DAILY SUN OMBUDSMAN

The directors of the USF Health Specialty Care Center are gearing up for the day when patients start arriving.

With a November opening just three months away, the center’s administrative director, Barbara Bowman, said the opportunities that lie ahead are truly immense.

“This is something that I’ve dreamt about for a long time,” said Bowman, a longtime health care professional who started as a nurse and also has worked as a health care consultant. “We’re going to bring in evidence-based medicine and quality programs to be able to really make sure that we’re doing what’s best for the patient.”

Dr. Roger Sherman, the center’s medical director, said he’s looking forward to working closely with the primary care doctors under The Villages Health umbrella who will be referring patients to his facility.

“We will respond back to



Bowman



Sherman

them, tell them what we’re doing and ask them if they have any ideas,” he said. “It’s going to be practicing medicine like we’d like to practice it, not like we’ve been forced to practice it recently.”

Sherman, a longtime thoracic cardiovascular surgeon who has been in the local area for more than 20 years, said he was brought in by USF Health to recruit the right kind of specialists to the care center – excellent physicians who enjoy working as members of a team to make sure the patient always comes first.

“Medicine can work very nicely if it’s meshed together,” he said. “On the other hand, if

you go to one doctor and he sends you to another doctor and he sends you to three or four more other doctors and the primary doctor loses control, they don’t know where you’re going or who you’re seeing. We’re going to put a stop to that.”

Bowman agreed.

“I want to be able to provide the best possible experience for the patients,” she said. “We want to be able to deliver a small-clinic feel, but still be able to capitalize on the beauty of the academics and the skill set that we’re bringing.”

As the specialty care center – located in the old Wellness Center next to the Sharon

Morse Building – nears completion, Sherman said doctors are seeking him out.

“I’m getting calls from everybody,” he said. “We have a lot of options and we’re taking the best, the cream of the crop.”

And that, Bowman said, means patients will most likely experience a much different kind of care than they’ve received in the past.

“This is about providing the best medicine based on a patient’s individual situation and history, as well as the care that they’ve had before,” she said. “So if they’ve just had a test done, we don’t have to do it again. It’s providing a cost-efficient method of providing the best health care possible.”

Bowman said she wouldn’t be surprised if the initiative in The Villages eventually leads to big changes in the way care is delivered across the country.

“I think everything we do to improve health care changes health care, because it’s all about the patient,” she said. “And if we can change it for one patient, it spreads.”

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