



Forecast C2

Chance of storms

Today's high: 85

Tonight's low: 67

The Villages®

DAILY SUN

Classifieds E1-E12
Comics, Puzzles D6-7
Lifestyles D1-D12
Local C1-C10
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50 CENTS

MONDAY, MAY 20, 2013

www.thevillagesdailysun.com

Cabaret raises money for children

Caring and Sharing Villagers Club enjoy an evening of music and raise money to help children in need at Lake Miona Recreation Center.

Lifestyles D1

Athlon Sports

In this month's issue, find out about two Ga. high school seniors that are not only classmates, but No. 1 prospects in the country in their respective sports.

Inside today

The Villages



Cal Gaines / Daily Sun

With a heavy heart and mind, Ben and Naomi Oates, of the Village of Calumet Grove, stand in front of their home Sunday. Late Saturday night their house was heavily damaged because of a lightning strike.

Villagers see outpouring of love, support after fire

Blaze at Village of Calumet Grove home spawned by lightning strike on Saturday

By ALICIA DELGALLO
DAILY SUN STAFF WRITER

“When I think about it, I start to cry. But it's not because of this,” Naomi Oates said as she gestured to rubble that had been 16918 SE Northridge Court in the Village of Calumet Grove before a Saturday evening fire.

“It's because of the outpouring of love and support we've had.”

Oates, her husband, Ben, and their cat, Angel, escaped uninjured, and although they can no longer live in their house, they aren't homeless thanks to friends and neighbors who have rallied around them.

“This is the stack of names and phone numbers of people who have offered up their homes,” Oates said, holding up at

See FIRE, A9

America's Healthiest Hometown

Paging Dr. Right ...

Villages Health recruiting primary care doctors who put patients first

Coming up

Tuesday:
Meet Dr. Elliot Sussman, chair of The Villages Health.

Wednesday:
Meet Dr. Joe Hildner, chief medical officer of The Villages Health.

Thursday:
Meet Dr. Dave Jordahl, medical director of the Colony Care Center.

Friday:
Meet Dr. Saul Rosenblum, medical director of the Santa Barbara facility.

Saturday:
Meet Dr. J.D. Steed, medical director of the Bellevue Care Center.

One in a continuing series on The Villages' efforts to become "America's Healthiest Hometown."

By LARRY D. CROOM
DAILY SUN OMBUDSMAN

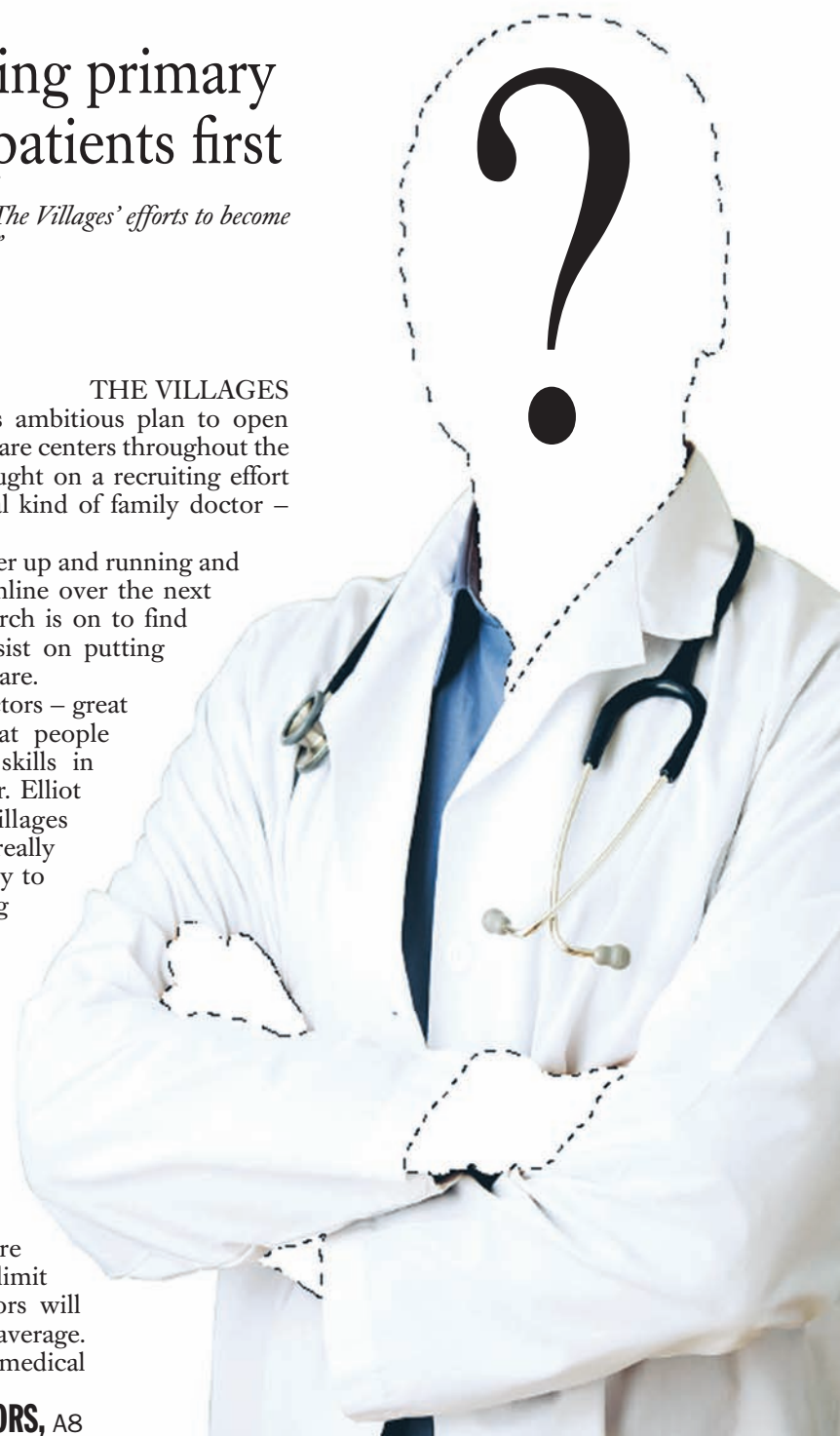
THE VILLAGES
The Villages Health's ambitious plan to open innovative primary care centers throughout the community has brought on a recruiting effort that targets a special kind of family doctor – the best of the best.

With the Colony Care Center up and running and four similar centers coming online over the next few months, a nationwide search is on to find primary care doctors who insist on putting patients at the center of their care.

“We're looking for great doctors – great training, great clinicians, great people skills and great team-based skills in terms of the practice,” said Dr. Elliot Sussman, chair of The Villages Health. “And they've got to really love being a physician. The key to that is they've got to love being with people and taking care of people.”

Sussman said there are many different recruiting tools he and Chief Medical Officer Dr. Joe Hildner have in their war chest when it comes to enticing doctors to move here. There are state-of-the-art facilities that don't resemble a standard doctor's office in any way. There are standards in place that limit the number of patients doctors will see to about half the national average. And there's a strong team of medical

See DOCTORS, A8



Top 10 qualities The Villages is seeking in its doctors:

1. Solid medical school and residency training
2. Love of being a physician and optimism about the future
3. Excellent clinical skills
4. Interviews well and

- interacts respectfully with all types of people
5. Terrific communication skills, including being a good listener
6. History of working well in a health care team

7. Aligned philosophically with a primary-care-driven, patient-centered practice
8. Experience with use of electronic medical records

9. Glowing reference checks from patients and physician colleagues
10. A burning desire to help make The Villages "America's Healthiest Hometown"

National focus

Tornadoes hit parts of Midwest



A powerful storm system rumbled through the Midwest with tornadoes touching down in Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa. The tornadoes were part of a massive, northeastward-moving storm system that stretched from Texas to Minnesota.

In Oklahoma, at least 21 people were injured. No injuries were immediately reported after the tornadoes in Iowa and Kansas.

One tornado leveled several mobile homes in an area southeast of Oklahoma City and shut down parts of Interstate 40. Another damaged homes northeast of the city.

In Wichita, Kan., a tornado touched down on the city's southwest side and knocked out power to 7,500 homes and businesses.

—The Associated Press

Travis Heying /
The Associated Press

A tornado touches down southwest of Wichita, Kan. on Sunday.

Florida focus

Winning Powerball ticket purchased in Zephyrhills' Publix

Some lucky person walked into a Publix supermarket in suburban Florida over the past few days and bought a ticket now worth an estimated \$590.5 million – the highest Powerball jackpot in history.

Winner remaining anonymous: Whoever has the ticket hadn't come forward as of Sunday afternoon. But plenty of people in Zephyrhills – population 13,337 – are wondering whether it's someone they know.

Florida Lottery spokesman

David Bishop said Sunday afternoon that it was doubtful the winner would come forward that day.

1 in 175.2 million: The chances of winning the prize were astronomically low: 1 in 175.2 million. That's how many different ways you can combine the numbers when you play. But lottery officials estimated that about 80 percent of those possible combinations had been purchased recently.

The longshot odds didn't deter people across

Powerball-playing states – 43 plus Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Virgin Islands – from lining up at gas stations and convenience stores Saturday.

Next Powerball jackpot: Terry Rich, CEO of the Iowa Lottery, confirmed that one Florida winning ticket had been sold. He told AP that following the Florida winner, the Powerball grand prize was being reset at an estimated jackpot of \$40 million, or about \$25.1 million cash value.

—The Associated Press



Inside today's Daily Sun

Syrian troops push to rebel-held town

Syrian troops pushed into a rebel-held town near Lebanon on Sunday, fighting house-to-house and bombing from the air.

World A3

Adviser: President knew nothing of IRS

An adviser insists President Barack Obama learned the IRS had targeted tea party groups only “when it came out in the news.”

Washington A5

Dolphins recover torpedo off Calif.

A 19th-century torpedo was discovered by bottle-nose dolphins being trained by the Navy to find undersea objects.

Science A20



Today's Charity
Hospice Care Awareness



6 905481000015
Vol. 16 Issue 140

DOCTORS, from A1

professionals – physician extenders, nurses, medical assistants, health coaches, audiologists, etc. – in place to work alongside each primary care physician.

All of which means, Sussman said, that a doctor who comes to work here has to believe in the tried-and-true adage that many an athlete has heard at one time or another: There's no "I" in team.

"Medicine is a team-based sport," Sussman said. "It's got to be about physicians who understand that. Oftentimes in the past, physicians were selected for autonomy and they were taught 'it's all about me, the doc.' That really isn't relevant to current-day practice."

Not surprisingly, Sussman said, he and Hildner are quite "picky" when it comes to selecting the right primary care doctors to join The Villages Health team. Those selections, he added, are made only after applicants have been interviewed by many different people, including physicians, health care administrators and health coaches, to name a few.

"We go over where they trained and what did (their instructors) think of them in the training program," Sussman said. "We need people who can really interact well with their patients and have what we used to call good bedside manner, increasingly called emotional intelligence. And they also have to interact with all the members of the team."

Hildner said each physician that's been hired has impressed him in different ways.

"We've been fortunate and lucky to have been able to attract some of the finest doctors I've met," he said.

Hildner said the physicians hired by The Villages Health are compensated quite fairly with potentials for bonuses that are tied to quality measures, such as bedside manner and patient satisfaction.

"We don't pay relative to the amount of patients you see and the number of tests you run," he said.

Dr. Dave Jordahl, medical director at the Colony Care Center, was the first doctor from outside the local area to join The Villages Health. He said he and his wife, Jen, a nurse practitioner, weren't looking for new opportunities when they were here last year visiting family. But once they learned about the health care changes happening in Florida's Friendliest Hometown, Jordahl said it didn't take long to make the decision to relocate from Michigan.

"We recognized that this was an opportunity of a lifetime," he said. "Coming into a practice that was going to figure out how we could practice medicine in a much more

"I got more and more enticed to be a part of what I think is the future of the medical health care system. I see the vision and the energy here from Dr. Sussman and Dr. Hildner. I see the support from the Morse family. I see a patient population that is eager to have this done."

— **Dr. Saul Roseblum,**
Santa Barbara medical director

patient-centered, evidence-based way was very appealing."

Dr. Saul Rosenblum tells a similar story. He has signed on as medical director of the Santa Barbara facility, which is scheduled to open in October.

Rosenblum also said he wasn't looking to make an immediate move when he and his wife purchased a home in The Villages. But after learning more about the opportunities to really interact with patients, Rosenblum made the decision to leave a highly successful medical practice in Auburn, N.Y.

"I got more and more enticed to be a part of what I think is the future of the medical health care system," he said. "I see the vision and the energy here from Dr. Sussman and Dr. Hildner. I see the support from the Morse family. I see a patient population that is eager to have this done. I think it's just so simple, it's revolutionary."

For Sussman and Hildner, the journey down the recruiting trail is far from over. With four new care centers opening in the next 11 months, good doctors are in demand.

Luckily, Sussman said, a secret weapon comes into play – a solid commitment across the board for The Villages Health to be a successful venture that changes health care as we know it today.

"We're able, because of the enticing system we've put together, to go fishing in lots of other pools," Sussman said. "Not just in Florida, but in Georgia, California, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Massachusetts, Delaware, Pennsylvania – all of those places. We'll actually fish anywhere in the United States for those docs, and so far, the fishing has been pretty good."

If you have a health care question you'd like to have answered in future stories, please email it to larry.croom@thevillagesmedia.com. You can also send your question to the Daily Sun, 1100 Main Street, The Villages, FL 32159. Attn.: Larry Croom. Or call him at 753-1119, ext. 9366.

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Boston

Officer shot in Boston showdown wants to work



Cop injured in face-off with bomb suspects is ready to return to duty

By BRIDGET MURPHY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON – With a bullet still in his body, the police officer who survived a showdown with the Boston Marathon bombing suspects said Sunday he's determined to return to duty.

Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Officer Richard Donahue has been recovering alongside victims injured in the April 15 attack by the marathon's finish line since his transfer to Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston on Friday.

The 33-year-old uses crutches to get around now, and is coping with nerve damage that makes it painful to walk and difficult to sleep. But sitting alongside his wife Kim Donahue, the transit officer said he's getting stronger and healthier every day.

Besides building strength to walk on his own, Donahue also is doing speech therapy and other exercises to prepare his mind and body to head home again. He said he's looking forward to the end of his hospitalization so he can spend more time with his 7-month-old son, who's gotten four

new teeth in the meantime, and toss a ball around with his family's beagle.

Donahue doesn't recall anything about the gun battle that left him wounded on a street in suburban Watertown. His last memory from the day he almost bled to death is roll call at the start of his shift.

That was hours before Donahue responded to the call that came after authorities say bombing suspects Tamerlan and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev fatally shot his police academy friend, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Officer Sean Collier.

MBTA Police Officer Richard Donahue makes his way on crutches Sunday as his wife, Kim, watches at rear in the gym at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston. Donahue almost lost his life after being shot during the crossfire with the Boston Marathon bombing suspects.

Elise Amendola / The Associated Press

It was in Watertown that Donahue suffered a severed femoral artery when a bullet pierced his groin during a gun battle with the Tsarnaev brothers.

Tamerlan Tsarnaev died on

the same street where Donahue was wounded. Authorities have said Dzhokhar Tsarnaev drove over his brother while fleeing the scene after Tamerlan, 26, ran out of ammunition and was tackled by officers.

Tamerlan Tsarnaev's cause of death was listed as gunshot wounds and blunt trauma to his head and torso.

But Donahue, an MBTA officer of three years, has no memory of the encounter that nearly killed him.

"As of right now, it's all been a blackout," he said.

Exactly how Donahue was wounded isn't clear. He said if his injury turned out to be from a fellow officer's bullet, he was just glad police "got the job done" at a chaotic scene where authorities said the suspects tossed explosives and fired on officers.

"If it was friendly fire, it was friendly fire, he said. "We got the job done and the other suspect got captured shortly thereafter, so I'm just happy with that."




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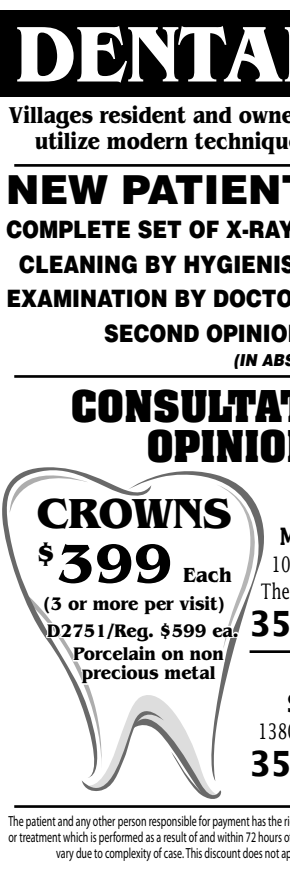
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