



Forecast C2

Scattered storms

Today's high: 90

Tonight's low: 74

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50 CENTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 2013

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First day of school: Lots of hugs, kisses

Mothers, fathers hugged and kissed their children goodbye, and the young scholars stepped into an exciting new chapter of their educational careers.

Local C1

Softball: 4th-seeded Patriots capture title

The fourth-seeded Patriots broke the game open in the fourth inning, defeating the fifth-seeded Redskins 13-7 to win the Division 3 title.

Sports B1

Health care in The Villages

PROUD FATHERS



George Horsford / Daily Sun

Dr. Joe Hildner, left, shows a photo of his daughter, Kimberly Hildner, who will be starting her third year of medical school at Loyola University in Chicago while Dr. Elliot Sussman shows a photo of himself with his daughter, Rachel Sussman, at her graduation from Stanford University School of Medicine.

Villages Health doctors share special bond as their children turn to medicine

“We will always have a special tie and I’m thrilled with her decision to go into primary care. I really couldn’t be happier.”

— Dr. Elliot Sussman,
chair of The Villages Health

“There will be a third Dr. Hildner, if the world is ready for that. Really, I’m honored and flattered.”

— Dr. Joe Hildner,
The Villages Health’s chief medical officer

By LARRY D. CROOM / DAILY SUN OMBUDSMAN

(Part of an ongoing series on The Villages’ efforts to become “America’s Healthiest Hometown.”)

THE VILLAGES They’re easily two of the proudest papas in The Villages Health.

One has a daughter who has embraced the concept of primary care and become a family doctor, while the other’s daughter will soon carry the family torch as a third-generation physician.

For Dr. Elliot Sussman and Dr. Joe Hildner, the very thought of their daughters pursuing careers in medicine brings smiles to their proud faces.

Sussman’s 30-year-old daughter, Rachel, recently graduated from Stanford University School of Medicine and is doing her

See DAUGHTERS, A6

Recycling in The Villages

Counties offer opportunities for recycling old electronics

By TATIANA QUIROGA
DAILY SUN SENIOR WRITER

THE VILLAGES Think twice before you lug your old computer monitor or television set to the curb.

Electronic household devices can be recycled at various locations in the tri-county area.

In 2009, discarded TVs, cellphones, computers and related accessories, such as printers and scanners, mice and keyboards, totaled about 2.37 million short tons, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

These items may contain potential contaminants, including lead, nickel, cadmium and mercury, which can pose a health or environmental risk if not disposed of properly, according to the agency. Household hazardous waste products also can pollute the environment and pose a health risk.

See the county information below to see how you can appropriately dispose of old electronic equipment and hazardous waste.

Marion County

When: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday only

Where: Recycle All Electronics warehouse, 1500 SW 17th Ave., Building 300, Ocala

What: Televisions and remote controls; computers, monitors and keyboards; digital clocks; cellphones and chargers; stereos, CD players, radios, tape recorders and personal music devices; telephones and answering machines; scanners, fax machines and printers.

Fee: No fee for county residents

Contact: Solid Waste at 671-8465

Hazardous waste disposal

When: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Sunday

Where: Weirsdale recycling center, 13535 SE 164th St., Weirsdale



See RECYCLING, A6

Florida focus

NOAA predicting less-active hurricane season

The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration predicted an above-normal hurricane season, albeit slightly less active than it originally predicted, in an update issued Thursday.

How many storms? The agency is predicting a 70 percent chance that this season, which began June 1 and ends Nov. 30, will produce 13 to 19 named storms, including six to nine hurricanes.

The Atlantic hurricane

season already has produced four named storms, according to NOAA.

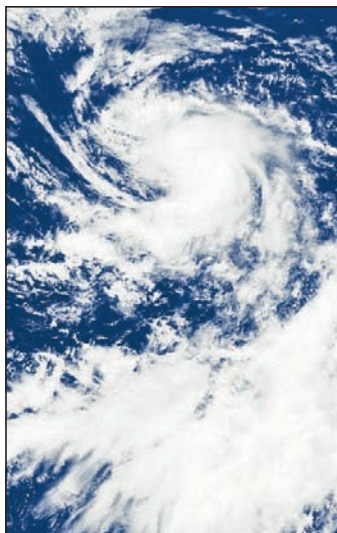
Less-active season: The outlook calls for a slightly less-active hurricane season than that of the one issued in May, which called for 13-20 named storms and seven to 11 hurricanes, and an “active or extremely active season.”

“Our confidence for an above-normal season is still high because the predicted atmospheric and oceanic conditions

that are favorable for storm development have materialized,” Gerry Bell, lead seasonal hurricane forecaster of NOAA’s Climate Prediction Center, said in a recent NOAA update.

Conditions such as above-average Atlantic sea surface temperatures and a stronger rainy season in West Africa are reminiscent of conditions that have yielded several active hurricane seasons since 1995, stated NOAA.

— Compiled by Tatiana Quiroga
Daily Sun senior writer



National focus

Snuff it out: Anti-smoking battle now moves outdoors

First it was bars, restaurants and office buildings. Now the front lines of the “No Smoking” battle have moved outdoors.

No more lighting up: City parks, public beaches, college campuses and other outdoor venues across the country are putting up signs telling smokers they can’t light up. Outdoor smoking bans have nearly doubled in the last five years, with the tally now at nearly 2,600 and more are in the works.

Is it harmful? But some experts question the main rationale for the bans, saying there’s not good medical evidence that cigarette smoke outdoors can harm the health of children and other passers-by.

Up in the air: Whether it is a long-term health issue for a lot of people “is still up in the air,” said Neil Klepeis, a Stanford University researcher whose work is cited by advocates of outdoor bans.

Banned in restaurants: There are hundreds of studies linking indoor secondhand smoke to health problems like heart disease. That research has bolstered city laws and workplace rules that now impose smoking bans in nearly half of the nation’s bars, restaurants and workplaces.



— The Associated Press

Inside today’s Daily Sun

California wildfire destroys homes

A rapidly spreading wildfire chewed through a rugged Southern California mountain range, destroying at least 10 homes.

Nation A3

Suspect may have explosives in car

A 40-year-old man suspected of abducting a California teen may have booby-trapped his car, police said Thursday.

Nation A5

Crash tests: 6 of 12 small cars do well

Half of the 12 compact and subcompact cars tested by an insurance industry group fared poorly, but six performed well.

Business C6



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Vol. 16 Issue 221

Roseville, Minn.

3 winners for \$448 million jackpot

Minnesota man claims one-third of Powerball

By STEVE KARNOWSKI and GEOFF MULVIHILL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROSEVILLE, Minn. — A Minnesota man claimed his third of a \$448 million Powerball jackpot on Thursday, wasting no time before revealing his good fortune to the world and saying he had “been waiting for this day my entire life.”

Paul White, 45, a project engineer from Ham Lake, said his family often gave him a hard time for frequently playing the lottery, and he had a tough time convincing many of them that he had finally won.

“The only person who didn’t feel I was BSing them was my mother,” a beaming White said at a news conference where he was joined by his girlfriend, brother and two colleagues.

White said he’ll take a lump sum, which will amount to \$58.3 million after taxes. Despite the minuscule odds of a jackpot win, White said he often day-dreamed about how he’d spend

his winnings if he won. “I’ve totally been waiting for this day my entire life,” he said, lamenting that he has to wait two weeks for his money. “Start the clock right now,” he said, eliciting laughs.

The other two winning tickets were sold in New Jersey, including in a coastal community that is still recovering from Superstorm Sandy. But no one had stepped forward to claim either of those two shares as of Thursday afternoon.

White

White said his girlfriend called him Thursday morning to say a winning ticket had been sold in Minnesota, and he quickly checked the 10 he had bought the night before.

Mega-jackpot winners often wait days or weeks before claiming their prizes, giving them time to prepare and make legal arrangements. White said he had an attorney and financial adviser in mind, and wasn’t afraid of the publicity — noting the New Jersey winners hadn’t stepped forward yet.

“I hope I’m yesterday’s news

as soon as possible,” he said. White said he is divorced and has a 16-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter. He said his days working for a Minneapolis electrical contractor “are over,” although he said he planned to help his boss, Ron Bowen, finish some projects before quitting. Referring to Bowen, who was sitting nearby, he quipped: “He started the day my boss. He’s going to end the day my chauffeur.”

The New Jersey tickets included one sold in a supermarket in a Little Egg Harbor, N.J., a coastal community hit hard by Superstorm Sandy last year. “Hopefully, it’s somebody who lives in the area, and this is their reward for having gone through this,” said Carol Blackford, a retiree whose home in Little Egg Harbor was flooded with knee-high water during Sandy last October. “And if they want to share, we’re here.”

But even if the winner wasn’t someone devastated by the storm, the community will benefit from the jackpot.

Phil Weber, director of the Acme Markets store where the winning ticket was sold, said Thursday that the store would donate \$10,000 in gift cards to local charities.



RECYCLING, from A1

What: Used motor oil and oil filters (5 gallons or less per day), household and automotive batteries, and latex paint (5 gallons or less per day)

Sumter County

When: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 7

Where: The Villages Sumter County Service Center front parking lot, 7375 Powell Road, Wildwood

What: Household batteries; electronics such as TVs, VCRs and computers; chemicals such as latex and oil-based paints, automotive fluids, automotive batteries, cleaners, fertilizers, fluorescent lamps and mercury-containing devices, fungicides, wood preservatives, herbicides, paint removers, paint thinners, pesticides, pool chemicals, solvents and 25-pound propane tanks

Fee: No fee for county residents
Contact: 569-6700

Lake County

Where: Lady Lake Convenience Center, 1200 Jackson St., Lady Lake
When: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Transporting hazardous waste

Keep products in original, labeled containers, if possible; put containers in cardboard boxes to prevent breakage; place leaky containers in clear, plastic bags, then put in a box with newspapers; and put boxes in the trunk or in the back of the vehicle away from passengers.

Source: Sumter County Public Works

Tuesdays and Saturdays
Fee: No fee for county residents
Contact: 753-2399
What: Electronics such as computers, TVs, monitors, scanners, cellphones, radios and digital clocks; chemicals such as paint, motor oil, gasoline, propane tanks, antifreeze, car batteries, household batteries (including rechargeables), lawn chemicals, pesticides, fluorescent light bulbs, aerosol cans and pool chemicals

From local experts:

“There are precious metals in these items,” said Dennis Slifer, recycling coordinator at the Marion County Solid Waste Department, of electronic devices. Those metals can be repurposed, he explained.

“One of the main reasons why recycling is so important

to us is it’s the right thing to do, and it’s the proper way of disposing all your electronics,” said Johnny Taylor, hazardous waste and recycling supervisor at the Lake County Solid Waste Division.

Tatiana Quiroga is a senior writer with the Daily Sun. She can be reached at 753-1119, ext. 9013, or at tatiana.quiroga@thevillagesmedia.com.

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DAUGHTERS, from A1

family practice residency at a hospital in San Jose, Calif. And while both Rachel and her father specialized in primary care, dad is quick to point out that she is quite the independent thinker.

“I want it to be clear, Rachel does not follow in her father’s footsteps,” said the chair of The Villages Health. “Rachel does her own thing, and her own thing happened to be primary care. We will always have a special tie and I’m thrilled with her decision to go into primary care. I really couldn’t be happier.”

For Hildner, his daughter Kimberly’s decision to pursue medicine was extra special because she decided to attend the Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University in Chicago — the same place both he and his father received their medical degrees.

“There will be a third Dr. Hildner, if the world is ready for that,” said The Villages Health’s chief medical officer with a smile. “Really, I’m honored and flattered. I think people are called to do what they do and each of us is given special gifts and talents and natural abilities. And so she has chosen medicine.”

Hildner said his 24-year-old daughter hasn’t decided what area to specialize in just yet. His father, Frank, was a specialist, an interventional cardiologist. Hildner, on the

“Rachel does her own thing, and her own thing happened to be primary care.”

— Dr. Elliot Sussman
chair, The Villages Health

other hand, lives and breathes primary care.

“We haven’t had that conversation and I’m not pushing for it,” he said. “When she comes to me and wants to talk about specialty choice, I’ll look forward to that one. But it’s something she’s got to kind of come to on her own.”

Hildner said he’ll gladly offer his opinions and try to be objective, even though he knows he will fail miserably.

“I’m going to sell primary care,” he said. “To me, it’s the sexiest, coolest, most exhilarating, fulfilling specialty a doctor could choose. But then again, I’m not exactly a neutral observer.”

Sussman had his own special conversation with his daughter, Rachel, recently after she completed her first night shift at the hospital. He said she talked about taking care of sick patients and delivering a baby. But he said it was in the intensive care unit while she was treating a patient with congestive heart failure that Rachel had an “ahh!” moment.

“As she was assessing that patient, the nurse walked into the room and said, ‘And what

would you like me to do, doctor?’” Sussman said. “For a moment, Rachel said she kind of was almost disoriented. She looked around and said, ‘Who’s she talking to?’”

Sussman said Rachel quickly understood that the nurse had some good advice to offer and she wasn’t too proud to seek that input.

“You learn from everybody in medicine,” Sussman said. “You learn the most from your patients, but you learn from nurses, you learn from other physicians who are attending physicians, and you learn from your colleagues who are in a residency training program with you. My guess is Rachel’s going to be a wonderful doctor.”

Even though Kimberly hasn’t finished medical school, there’s already been a special Hildner family moment when she received her first white doctor’s coat during a school ceremony.

“They said if anybody has a physician in the family, they’re invited to come,” Hildner said. “It was my father’s proudest day. We both went to Loyola and we both put her coat on her. It was very neat; my dad was just floating on a cloud.”

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

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