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Youth movement takes over Masters

A wave of 20-somethings is taking golf by storm, and they are eager to make their mark this week during the 78th Masters at Augusta.

Sports B1

Twins share secrets of tight relationships

On National Siblings Day, brothers and sisters in The Villages reveal the nature of their bonds and the intimacy of having a twin.

Local C1

Public safety in The Villages

Officials stress dangers of distracted driving

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Dressed in a bright pink body suit and riding a green Trikke scooter Wednesday in Spanish Springs Town Square, Sunni Coleman swerved and spun to the music playing through her headphones, seemingly without a care in the world.

In fact, she said she didn't have a care, even while surrounded by cars and golf carts and pedestrians in a high-traffic area.

"Villagers are extremely considerate," Coleman said. "Where else is it as safe to ride as here?"

Coleman said she sees distracted drivers from time to time but has been fortunate over the years to avoid accidents while riding around The Villages.

The state Department of Highway Safety and Motor

See DRIVING, A5

660,000
People who are texting and driving at any given daylight moment

39,000
Approximate number of crashes in Florida last year in which a driver was distracted

33,000
Approximate number of injures in crashes last year in which a driver was distracted

201
Number of deaths in crashes last year in which a driver was distracted

– *Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration*

Only in The Villages

Scott talks Medicare

Amy J. Correnti / Daily Sun
Florida Gov. Rick Scott meets with Jack Rhoads, of the Village Santo Domingo, left, and Joni Rosnthal on Wednesday outside City Fire American Oven & Bar at Lake Sumter Landing Market Square.

"He's a governor of the people, and he makes himself available. He's reachable. It's not just photo-ops. He listens."

— **Rich Cole,** of the Village of Glenbrook

Governor hosts roundtable in Villages

By KATIE SARTORIS / DAILY SUN SENIOR WRITER

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Carline Krause has had a number of issues with her prescription drug plan and she doesn't know when she'll receive yet another letter informing her of changes to her Medicare plan.

"We've lost confidence," Krause, who lives in Sumter Place in The Villages, said. "We know what we've got, but we don't know what's coming next."

Florida Gov. Rick Scott heard Krause and others Wednesday when he hosted a Medicare Advantage roundtable discussion at Sumter Place in The Villages.

Scott listened to testimonials from a small group of Villages residents who faced various issues with changes in their medical insurance plans.

The cost of prescription plans, the ability to keep their doctors and, like Krause said, when the changes are coming were among their concerns. **See Scott, A5**

National focus

Sean Stipp / The Associated Press
Parents and students embrace near Franklin Regional High School on Wednesday.

16-year-old boy stabs 22 at Pittsburgh-area school

With a "blank expression," a 16-year-old boy armed with two kitchen knives stabbed and slashed 21 students and a security guard Wednesday in the crowded halls of his suburban Pittsburgh high school before an assistant principal tackled him. **Story, A10**

Wounded: At least five students were critically wounded in the attack at the 1,200-student Franklin Regional High School, 15 miles east of Pittsburgh.

The suspect: The suspect, Alex Hribal, was taken into custody and treated for a minor hand wound, then was brought into court in shackles and a hospital gown and charged with four counts of attempted homicide and 21 counts of aggravated assault.

–The Associated Press

Technology focus

Heartbleed bug causes major Internet security headache

Millions of passwords, credit card numbers and other personal information may be at risk as a result of a major breakdown in Internet security revealed this week. The damage caused by the "Heartbleed" bug is currently unknown. The security hole exists on a vast number of the Internet's Web servers and went undetected for more than two years.

What is Heartbleed and why is it a big deal?

Heartbleed affects the encryption technology designed to protect online accounts for email, instant messaging and e-commerce. It was discovered by researchers from the Finnish security firm Codenomicon, along with a Google Inc. researcher who was working separately. It's unclear whether any information has been stolen as a result.

What should I do to help protect myself?

Ultimately, you'll need to change your passwords, but that won't do any good until the sites you use adopt the fix. It's also up to the Internet services affected by the bug to let users know of the potential risks and encourage them to change their passwords. **Story, A9**

–The Associated Press

Inside today's Daily Sun

KinderCare crash kills 1, injures 14

Police were searching for a hit-and-run driver involved in a crash that damaged a Winter Park day care building.

State A3

Cuban Twitter: Political or not?

The investigation of a U.S.-backed social media feed aims to discover whether the messaging was political.

Washington A6

Putin turns up heat ahead of talks

The Russian president exerted economic pressure on Ukraine by threatening to demand advance payment for gas supplies.

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