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Officials unveil space needs study

Report states police, fire stations grossly inadequate

JEFF BRYAN

Riverland News

With space at a premium at the Dunnellon police and fire departments, officials from Kimley Horn & Associates and

Donahue Architecture Inc. unveiled its spatial needs study for both departments Wednesday, June 22, at the Dunnellon City Council's workshop.

According to the study prepared by Donahue Architec-

ture Inc., it stated the Space Needs Analysis was undertaken with collaboration between the Dunnellon police and fire department's chief and staff and the planning and design professionals from Don-

ahue Architecture Inc. While this part of the process was extremely time-consuming, it has a twofold benefit.

First, it introduced the team to great ideas from other jurisdictions, and, second, it allowed staff members to participate and gives them a feeling of ownership in the processes.

The space needs analysis consisted of interviews with the chiefs' of both departments. The fire department conducted surveys of their staff to supplement the interviews. The interviews elicited identification of the problems faced

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Underwater adventure



JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

A group of snorkelers make their way along the surface of the Rainbow River during a guided tour. While the tours are booked, the state park offers a guided canoe/kayak tour the second Wednesday monthly.

Snorkel tour offers unique glimpse of spring

JEFF BRYAN

Riverland News

With summer in full swing, temperatures rising and the sun just above the horizon, the crystal-clear waters of the Rainbow River sparkle.

And for a select few, they have the opportunity no others have on this sweltering Wednesday morning at Rainbow Springs State Park.

They get to explore a 1,700-foot stretch of the pristine river, plodding their way along donning snorkel gear. In the water, they see myriad fish, turtles and plant life.

"Welcome to my office," joked Ralph Rodriguez, park ranger, noting Rainbow Springs is a first magnitude spring, one of 32 throughout the state.

The snorkel tours are only offered in the summer, one day a week for up to eight people. Registration for the tours begins in April and the spots are reserved quickly. Those not quick enough to secure a spot, place their



Ralph Rodriguez, a park ranger at Rainbow Springs State Park, talks to divers during the tour of the springs and river on a recent outing. For more photos, see page 13.

name on the waiting list, hopeful for a spot to open.

On this day, there is no such luck.

Numbers are limited, as are the tours so the traffic can be regulated.

Before the swimmers even enter the water, they're given a specific set of rules and guidelines to follow. Rule No. 1, perhaps most important,

don't touch the bottom of the river.

"If you see any trash, tell us and we'll go down and get it," said Etta Ross, a park volunteer.

Among other information about Rainbow Springs shared with divers is about the wildlife that can be seen, as well as what has invaded

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State park in need of volunteers

Rainbow Springs State Park is currently seeking volunteers interested in a high-paced volunteer position that will assist Visitors and the Park. If you think you would like to start training to become a Volunteer Toll Booth Attendant, or other various positions, contact Nicky Aiken at Nicky.Aiken@dep.state.fl.us or call 465-8539.

Toll Booth Attendant Volunteers are asked to volunteer a minimum of four hours and must be in uniform. The Toll Booth is open from 8 a.m. to sunset daily.

The Concession Stand at Rainbow Springs State Park, run by the Friends of Rainbow Springs and volunteers, is in need of volunteers, especially on weekends. The hours of operation are currently from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested Volunteers would receive training and work two- or four-hour shifts. Volunteers will need to fill out a Volunteer Applications. If interested contact Joe at 522-0396 and leave your name and number.

BURN BAN MAY FIZZLE JULY 4 FESTIVITIES

Use of fireworks prohibited by law

JEFF BRYAN

Riverland News

Planning a big bang for the Fourth of July?

Fire officials urge residents use caution when celebrating the nation's birthday during the upcoming weekend, despite recent rainfall.

The mandatory burn ban prohibits the use, ignition or discharge of any type of explosive compounds, fireworks, flares or sparklers. If citizens are caught violating the burn ban, they could face fines and other consequences.

Due to recent rainfall, Wildland Task Force members will discuss dry conditions and wildfire danger in Marion County. The Wildland Task Force will recommend the commission extend the burn ban for one more week because of severe drought conditions across Marion County and unpredictable weather patterns. Wildland Task Force members will meet today and re-evaluate weather conditions and discuss the possibility of lifting the burn ban.

The average drought index, based on a scale from 0 to 800, is currently 507 in Marion County. Any number above 500 is considered a wildfire danger zone. The drought index coupled with lack of rainfall, dry weather, low humidity and gusting wind prompted the task force to take action. As an alternative to outdoor burning, Marion County residents may take up to two cubic yards of debris (leaves, scrub clippings and small branches) to the Marion County landfill or recycling centers for free.

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Rite of passage: WWII vet tours monument

Honor Flight makes trek to Washington, D.C.

MICHEL NORTHSEA

For the Riverland News

Two days before his 85th birthday, Sam Fowler got to take a trip he says that he "can't brag about enough."

Fowler was one of 104 veterans flown to the nation's capitol last week as part of the Honor Flight.

The trip was the third Honor Flight leaving from the Ocala International Airport in the past

two years taking veterans of World War II to see the memorial built in their honor.

"I was so thrilled, everything was well done, so carefully conceived," he said about the day-

long trip.

The morning started early for veterans, around 5:30 a.m., as they gathered at the airport, went through security and boarded the plane for Baltimore. At Baltimore, they boarded buses

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Pastor Russ Randall, wife Priscilla, of the First Baptist Church and other church members greet Sam Fowler on his return home.

MICHEL NORTHSEA
Riverland News

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friends Book Store to host July sale

Beginning Friday, July 1, the Friends of the Dunnellon Public Library Book Store will begin a store-wide half-price sale throughout the month of July. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. The Friends Book Store is at 20351 Robinson Road. For more information, call 438-2520.

Annie W. Johnson Center to host Christmas in July

Annie Johnson Senior & Family Service Center Inc. will host Christmas from July 5 to 30. The event, which benefits the Migrant Children's Camp, is in need of donations of toys. Items will be accepted at the Annie Johnson Thrift Store, Senior Center, Dunnellon Chamber of Commerce and Vernon Martin Salon. For more information, call 489-8021.

Teen driver safety course to be offered July 9

The Marion County Sheriff's Office, in partnership with the Florida Sheriff's Association, will offer the Teen Driver Challenge, a free, two-day driver's safety course for teens ages 15 to 19 from 6 to 10 p.m. July 8 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 9, with classroom and road course instruction.

For more information, call 369-6765.

Artist to host painting workshops at Chamber

Artist Sidney Ann Pitchford will host a series of painting workshops, Tuesday and Thursday, July 5 and 7, at the Dunnellon Chamber of Commerce at 20500 E. Pennsylvania Ave. She will host an oil painting workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. and a water-color workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information or to sign up, call Pitchford at 465-0702.

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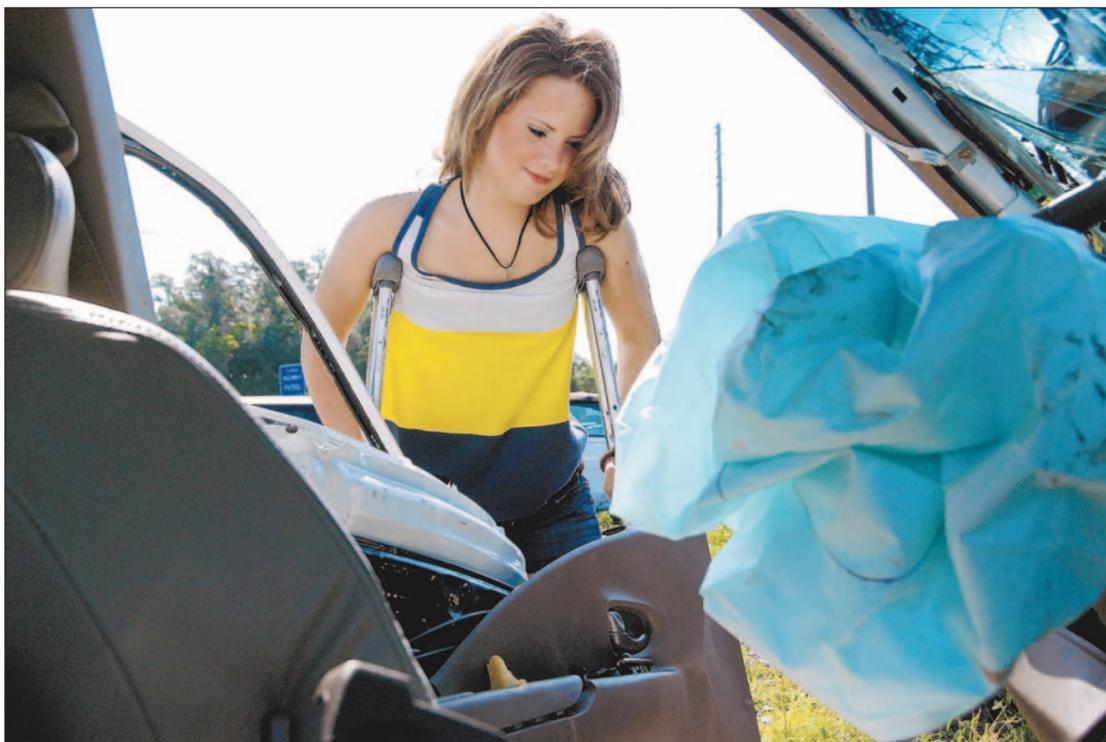
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Seat-belt safety



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Danielle Prinz surveys in the inside of what remains of her old car, a 2003 Nissan Altima. Prinz, a junior-to-be at Dunnellon High School, was injured in a wreck early this month. She is going to become a spokeswoman for seat-belt safety for the Dunnellon Police Department.

16-year-old understands value of seat belts after wreck

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

Danielle Prinz is an academic standout.

She's a gifted dancer, who recently wrapped up her career at Victoria School of Dance.

The junior-to-be at Dunnellon High School is also the reigning Queen of the Rainbow.

She's an advocate for education.

Most importantly, though, she's a survivor of a car wreck, thanks in large part to seat-belt usage.

The 16-year-old will soon be a spokeswoman for seat-belt safety through the Dunnellon Police Department. She will receive the opportunity to share with her friends, peers and others at Dunnellon high and middle schools about the importance of wearing a seat belt.

After a wreck June 2, which left her with a broken pelvis, punctured lung, cuts and bruises, Prinz understands the value of



Police Chief Joanne Black and Prinz discuss her accident, which occurred outside of the city limits, while surveying the damage to her old vehicle.

wearing her seat belt. She was wearing it the day of her accident; one in which law enforcement officials and medical personnel told her if she hadn't had it on, the ending would have been different.

"I remember seeing the truck coming toward me," she explained of the wreck in Rainbow Lake Estates in which she was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign. "I remember seeing

all of the broken glass and blood, then blacking out again. It was actually very scary."

Add to that, she had a friend, Madeline Tourne, with her in the passenger seat. Tourne, who was just a "little sore" and escaped any serious injuries, called 911 and provided directions. She then called Prinz's parents to tell them about the wreck.

Her father Michael ar-

rived on scene first, watching in horror as rescue personnel used the jaws of life to remove his daughter from the wreckage. He wasn't allowed near the car as they worked to remove her.

Prinz said she recalls being in the ambulance and the discussion among paramedics about which hospital to transport her too. They eventually took her to Munroe Regional Medical Center in Ocala.

An active teenager, Prinz was on crutches for six weeks while her broken pelvis healed. She explained she frequently works out and was excited about being a cheerleader at Dunnellon High this fall.

For now, though, that's on hold until she's cleared by the doctors.

"It definitely could have been a lot worse," Prinz said. "I'm definitely going to tell others about this. Even if I can save one life, I feel like I may make an impact."

DHS HONOR ROLL

Dunnellon High School Fourth Quarter Honor Roll Ninth Grade

All A's: Chloe Cook, Kaitlyn Hanley, Courtney Heinritz, Jessica Jenner, Azalea Kemp, Rylie Nonnemacher, Randy Oram, Laura Riley, Serenity Skillman, Bryce Thalacker, Joshyan Waterman and Jody Weber.

A/B: Beth Acevedo, Miranda Banker, Deanna Barnes, Kari Barnes, Michael Beach, Maggie Blausier, Terri Brodell, Michael Burnham, Gregory Caldwell, Navita Chand, Jonathan Coleman, Jacob Conkel, Shaun DeJaynes, Ashley Donaldson, Alissandre Eugene, Lexie Forrester, Jason Furino, Dejah Gardner, Jasleen Herrera Alvarez, Jaclyn Hooker, Gabrielle Jones, Roman Kolozsy, Joshua Lange, Niki Leclerc, George Lucin, Jan Malave Diago, Jesse McMahan, Libby Medrano, Taylor Morrison, Heather Muller, Ana Nino, Carey Patterson, Ruben Raban, Laury Reddicak, Allen Richardson, Brandon Riffle, Kelsey Ritli, Kalyn Rodriguez, Lyle Savage, Ashley Sines, Brandon Street, Victoria Tassone, Cierra Thompson, Nathan Thompson, Paige Volker, Tyler Waldron and Emily White.

10th Grade

All A's: Steven Anderson, Briana Casanova, Cassidy Duff, Jenny Duran, Marcus Jennings, Danielle Prinz, Ashley Segarra, Connor Wentz and Shayla Wright.

A/B: Danny Alejandro, Danielle Blake, Derrek Boykin, Jessie Brown, Ronald Brown, Brandon Buxton, Jared Byrd, Maria Cevallos, Abigail Chester, Michael Chung, Brianna Collier, Laura Cordero, Bre'Anna Curtis, Patricio Delgado, Ashley Edmonds, Alexis Ernst, Jonathan Evans, Miriam Farouk, Christopher Fortune, Jeremy Gatch, Alexander Gonzalez, Brandon Grant, Jesenia Guillen, Codi Hart, Michelle Hernandez, Gavin Honeysette, Rachel Horne, Jacilyn Indellati, Shawna Jeroski, Richard Litterine, Angel Lopez Carrasquillo, Tia Love, Leslie Maddox, Brandon McCabe, Roni McCoy, Jamilee McFarlane, Kaila McKee, Ryan Molloy, Alex Nonnemacher, Omar Novoa, Amanda Oram, Zahyrimar Otero Diaz, Daniel Pastore, Dakota Pryor, Rajendra Ram, Michael Roberson, Nicholas Rodriguez, Drew Rondeau, McKenzie Rose, Jose Sanchez, Lakiya Scott, Roberto Segarra, Devis Small, Quenton Smith, Alex Stetz, Chandra Torres, Raquel Umana, Glory Vazquez, Taylor Whitaker, Rebecca Wilkerson, Elizabeth Woodward and Sarah Young.

11th Grade

All A's: Stephanie Bach, Pa-

tricia Barber, Brittany Bennett, Richard Boivin, James Hoyne, Audreyanna Kimball, Essasani Kolack, Brittany Lakhani, Tatiana Nales, Amy O'Conner, Rashida Scantlebury, Madeline Tourne and Casey Weber.

A/B: Julius Allen, Madrika Allen, Shaonique Bennett, Zachary Bliersch, Elizabeth Bonet Cartagena, Taylor Bradley, James Brown, Ayandee Colon, Eliza Cortez, Brittany Curtis, Matthew Deming, Omar Desrden, Chelsea Dominey, Krystalyn Dugan, Joseph Dunaway, Charley Echevarria, Erin Fitzgerald, Austin Gamble, Brandon Goulbourne, Gissele Guerrero, Connor Hannah, Abigail Hatfield, Gage Honeysette, Angel Illaraza Perez, Tara Jackson, Kali Janosik, Ashley Johnson, Kenton Kruger, Eneida Lasantana, Alexandra Love, Kirsten Lynn, Madegny Machin, Shannie Marrero, Gabriel Martins, Renee McBride, Lucia Nunez, Amanda Ortman, Yeshka Otero Chico, Maria Petrochegrandia, Jordan Polanco, Donald Quick, Dandria Ramirez, Natalie Rodriguez, Brandon Sanchez, Christopher Shields, Gloria Solorzano, Irelis Tovar, Johan Waterman and Samantha Wilkinson.

12th Grade

All A's: Debbie-Ann Brown, Rebecca Conkel, Amanda Corbett, Monique Cruz, Shaynee Ferguson, Aneisha Gooden, Jiayi He, Oshane Hill, Joe-vadrick Jackson, Mallory Lee, Mayra Lorenzo, Caylyn Llynn, Linda McAndrew, Hiram Melendez Fuentes, Jillian Morrow, Kaitlyn Nichols, Ingrid Nunez, Aleska Pellot, Amanda Rodriguez, Shaina Schille, Nilda Sepulveda Martinez, Yeon Song, Taylor Thacker, Samantha Velez, Forrest Wheeler, Jessica White and Ethan Wilson.

A/B: Tiffany Ally, Devin Barber, Aletha Beckford, Amber Brown, Jordan Butler, Monique Chung, Dalenisha Clark, Leymour Compass, Jeroen Coombs, Brendon Cooper, Rachelle Cote, Curtis Cover, Raymond Davila, Samantha Fagan, K'Twona Frazier, Tiffany Goodman, Demetry Grant, Jennifer Grassmyer, Jonathan Guevara, Curtis Harrod, Nathaniel Hibbert, Tyler Klocke, Jena Lolley, Andrew Love, Jessica Luther, Gavin McArdle, Kevin Miley, Tamara Millan, David Miller, Shawnee Monday, Ashley Mori, Richard Norcross, Aaron O'Conner, Kelsea Owens, Eduardo Paredes-Diago, Ashly Paz, Walter Perisutti, Jesse Quillen, Hannah Ratliff, Stephanie Reid, Alexander Rivas, Sophia Robinson, Antonio Sanchez, Gavin Singh, Molly Sumners, Rabeca Tyler and Debora Velazquez Aponte.

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IN HOT PURSUIT



Photos by MICHEL NORTHSEA/Riverland News

The look of the future in police cars were on display recently at the Marion County Sheriff's Office. Left is a Chevrolet police car and to the right is a Ford offering.

Looking to the future: What will replace the Crown Victoria?

MICHEL NORTHSEA
For the Riverland News

Law enforcement officers from several different agencies got a first-hand glimpse of some new police cars last week.

And the Marion County Sheriff's Office may just be in the market for at least 100 of those patrol cars.

The department has 150 cars with more than 150,000 miles on the odometer. The vehicle driven by the sheriff himself has more than 185,000 miles on it.

His vehicle isn't the main concern.

Cars with high mileage are not as stable in high-speed pursuits, said Judge Cochran, public information officer for the sheriff's office.

In better financial times, the department budgeted to replace 60 cars per year, but for the past four years that hasn't happened. Sworn personnel are assigned 319 vehicles and vehicles are used by non-sworn personnel.

This year "turn-back" money of \$2 million could help the department catch up on replacing some of those cars.

Monies budgeted for 2011, but not used are referred to as "turn-back" money. The savings came from vacant employee positions not filled and a "lock-down" on expenditures. A change in the rates for retirement also added to the savings, said Dan Kuhn, chief of staff, adding the staff positions not filled were eliminated from the 2012 proposed budget.

On display were the Ford Police Interceptor and the Police Interceptor Utility Vehicle and Chevrolet's police vehicle - the Caprice, Impala and Tahoe.

Nearly law enforcement agencies - sheriff's departments from Citrus, Lafayette and Levy counties as well as Ocala, Dunnellon and Belleview police - visited the operation center to see the cars on display.



ABOVE: Many off-duty deputies stopped by the operations center of the Marion County Sheriff's Office to get a glimpse of the new police cars offered by Ford and Chevrolet. Pictured is a Ford Police Interceptor. BELOW: Little Wiley Parker finds he can't reach the gas pedal of a Ford Police Interceptor so he has a few more years before he can drive a police car. He and his parents were at the operations center of the Marion County Sheriff's Office looking at the new police cars offered by Ford and Chevrolet. Wiley's dad is in law enforcement.

Dunnellon Police Chief Joanne Black was impressed with the new vehicles.

"They're fuel-efficient, but they've got the power when you need it," she explained.

Currently, the sheriff's office uses Ford Crown Victoria's in its law enforcement duties but Ford has discontinued production of the model. The new Taurus-based offering goes into production at the end of the year, offering improved cooling radiator, the ability to open the back door wider and better crash testing ratings over the Crown Vic if struck from the rear.

Besides the cost of the car, which is not yet determined, it costs another \$8,000 to outfit the cars with radios, computers, cage and light bar.

Purchasing the cars under the state contract could reduce the cost of each vehicle and the sheriff's office fleet management office will transfer much of the equipment from the older vehicles to save money, said William Boss, fleet management director.

In choosing between the Chevrolet and Ford vehicles the opinions of staff would be considered, but price points



would be primary concern, Boss said.

Sitting in the driver's seat of the Ford Inceptor, Chris Kennedy, a member of the sheriff's office cadet program, spoke of the possibilities.

"In 2012, maybe I'll be traveling in one of

these," he said.

Marion County Deputy Luke Blackburn had a different opinion.

"I like the Caprice," he noted.

Michel Northsea is the editor of the West Marion Messenger, a sister newspaper of the Riverland News.

Third in concert series scheduled for July 9

The third concert in the Withlacoochee Area Residents Folk Artist Concert Series is scheduled for Saturday, July 9, at the Historic Train Depot, 11123 N. Williams Ave., Dunnellon.

There will be homemade desserts and beverages for sale, all to help the Withlacoochee Area Residents with their ongoing initiatives to protect and preserve the environmentally sensitive lands of the Nature Coast.

Doors open at 6 p.m. for dessert and coffee, and the concert featuring Something Special with Doug Purcell and Lucky Mud is from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mike and Maggie McKinney, better known to the Florida music world as Lucky Mud, love to tour, taking the main stages at all Florida Folk and Will McLean festivals. Most of their long musical career, however, has been spent in little clubs and out-of-the-way halls. They hosted three great Americana series at the art-deco Martin Theater

in Panama City. The latest was filmed for Fox TV showings in the fall. Their fans rave about the couples' soulful connection and their milk-and-honey harmonies that wrap their sound up into one neat package.

Carl Wade and Barbara Shaffer, a popular duo from Sarasota are best known as Something Special. They add guest artist Doug Purcell's gentle vocals to make a musical show with songs that cut across several musical styles. A collection of obscure songs, playful novelty tunes and Florida songs written by some of the state's great songwriters make up the band's unusual repertoire.

Admission to the concert is free, but donations are accepted. WAR Inc. is a non-profit organization; all donations are tax deductible and can be mailed to P.O. Box 350, Inglis, FL 34449. For more information, call Lee Paulet at (352) 795-4506, Jack Schofield at (352) 447-6152 or visit www.warinonline.com.

BRIDGE SCORES

Rainbow Springs Country Club Bridge
Results from Tuesday, June 21

Winners: 1. Wilma Jester, 4,560; 2. Betsy Davis, 4,060; 3. Jean Reed, 3,970; 4. Betty O'Neal, 3,840. No slams today.

Results of play from June 14

Winners: 1. Millie Morales, 6,680; 2. Ruth Brucker, 5,860; 3. Billie Barnes, 5,000; 4. Betty Quigley, 4,780. Slams: Billie Barnes and Debby Rodriguez, 6S Made 7; Millie Morales and Luise Pellett, 6 NT.

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by Linda Thistle

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OUT TO PASTOR

On pledging my allegiance

Editor's note: While we generally reserve this column for the Church Page in the Riverland News, we felt that with the approaching Fourth of July holiday, it was appropriate to highlight Rev. James Snyder's column this week.



Rev. James Snyder

The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage and Yours Truly just finished supper and we were resting in the living room watching the TV news. Actually, my wife was watching the news while I was perusing a book. As far as I am concerned, nothing equals the relaxation of a good book after a good supper. My definition of a

good book is the one I am reading at the time.

I had just settled into my book when I heard a groan coming from the other side of the room where my wife was sitting. Thinking it was her just winding down after a busy day, I paid no attention to it.

Then I heard it again followed by, "I just cannot believe that!" Assuming she was talking to herself and not addressing me in particular, I ignored her and continued in my book.

Then she said, "Do you believe what they did?" When I looked at her, I discovered she was looking at me. The question was addressed to

me. Not knowing what she was talking about I responded with my typical, "Huh?" Huh, as most people know, is short for "I have no idea what in the world you're talking about." This seems to be where I am most of the time.

Then my wife explained to me the story on the news. It seems, in some school somewhere, someone was objecting to standing and pledging allegiance to the American flag. My wife, and right she should be, was irritated at these people refusing to pledge their allegiance to the American flag.

"What in the world is wrong with these people?" she queried me. Then she went into her typical diatribe about how important it is to be

a good citizen. "How can you call yourself an American," she continued, "and not want to salute the American flag?"

Well, I think she has a good point. I tried to go back to my book and she went back to watching the news but I could not get back into my book. I thought about all of these people objecting to pledging their allegiance to the American flag.

What is the big deal? What is their objection? Why are some people offended by the American flag? I think the biggest question I might ask, why do they want to live in America?

I am a firm believer in the First

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LETTERS

Here we go again!

Well, our prolific leftist letter writer is at it again.

His most recent epistle covered three columns defending our ineffectual president.

As in the past, his letter was unadulterated nonsense.

Obama has certainly put forth countless signals that he is anti-Israel, anti-United States, anti-business, Pro-Muslim and pro-terrorists. If one can read, one can find countless examples of this even in the liberal press.

No point in pursuing this line. I do not know if it is true or not, but I read that a reporter noticed recently Obama was not wearing a watch or wedding band. Obama's aide said they were out for repair. Fact is Muslim men do not wear jewelry during their high holy days.

Regarding our borders, the writer said there is no imminent danger of invasion from Mexico. Really? The invasion is on. Obama and company are letting them in, welcoming them.

Regarding the writer's sentiments about settlements in Arab lands, I have a comment and a question for him. Probably every national border in force at the present time is the result of war and conquest. If the Arabs had won the Arab/Israeli war several years ago, how much of Israel would the Arabs have given back? And what would that high school debating club called the U.N. have done about it?

Democrats love to bring up slavery and this guy is no exception. He talks of the United State's legacy of slavery. However, it is not our country's legacy.

It is a legacy of the Democratic Party. Prior to and during our Civil War, the Southern states were controlled by the Democrats and they wanted to maintain slavery as a way of life for their culture.

A Republican president, Abraham Lincoln, said no, so the Democrats went to war and over 600,000 lives were lost. Several years after the Civil War, the Democrats returned to power in the South and instituted all those laws that prevented the black people from voting. They also instituted segregation. Many years later, two Democrat presidents, Kennedy and Johnson, went against their Democratic Party and started to clean this up.

So if you are going to discuss slavery, be honest about it.

Richard P. Mack
Dunnellon

How could you not see it coming?

What a surprise red-light cameras in Williston, so Williston residents complained about Dunnellon red-light cameras and the city's greed and promised never to return to Dunnellon and spend their money in Dunnellon. What happened?

Were you all too busy writing in your

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THE OTHER GUY

Disasters hit close to home

Though it's been nearly 11 years since I left Kansas in my rearview mirror for a new life and new job in Florida, I still pay close attention to the news back home.

Of course, as the years continue to pass by, Kansas no longer feels like home.

Sure my parents still live there and a small amount of family members, but most of my friends have moved to other places around the United States; some are even overseas, serving in various branches of the U.S. Armed Forces.

However, when tragedies strike close by, it's hard not to pay attention to the news.

It's been more than a month since an F5 tornado ripped through Joplin, Mo., leaving many in its wake without a home. Businesses, the local hospital and high school felt Mother Nature's wrath as the twister destroyed livelihoods, leaving families torn from the death and destruction.

For 26 years I lived in a small, northeastern Kansas town, but never had to endure what those folks went through. Sure, there were many moments my

mother rounded us up like cattle and we made a dash for the basement as the tornado sirens blared from the nearby Little League ballpark.

Midwestern storms are unique; you can smell them coming from miles away. You just know it's going to rain. I haven't developed that sense of smell since moving here 11 years ago.

I know - I'm not in Kansas anymore.

My former high school government teacher/wrestling coach is now an administrator at the high school that once housed 2,200-plus students. His family was spared; his home still standing; their lives forever changed.

Now a new disaster is rolling through the Midwest.

Floodwaters are devastating farms, towns and families.

Officials there say water levels in the Mighty Missouri have eclipsed the Flood of 1993. I recall that flood and not with fondness. I had just graduated high school; my buddies and I were

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Jeff Bryan
Editor

TIME TO SMILE

Cool summer fun

The other day I saw something I haven't seen in a long time. In fact, I didn't know it still existed.

I saw an ice cream truck. It was called Jack's Treats. If I didn't have a car full of people with me I would have tracked it down like a dog looking for a bone. The ice cream truck was always the best part of summer.

That prior statement was a strange statement for me to make. As kids, when the Good Humor man came along the

Wallace children were not in line salivating over the Orange Cream-cicles, Chocolate Eclairs or Strawberry Short-cakes.

We were eating the generic ice cream sandwiches my mother bought at the grocery store. My mother was into generic before there was a generic. The

only brand name item we ever bought was Tide laundry detergent and Crest toothpaste.

We didn't get red Schwinn bicycles for Christmas. We got burnt orange no names.

Mom wasn't going to buy special ice cream treats for seven children on a daily basis. On a rare occasion, when there were only two of us hanging around, we would get to go to the ice cream truck. We thought we were so cool when we rang the bells of the truck when the driver wasn't looking.

I can still hear those Good Humor truck bells ringing in my head.

This was before they had the recorded musical notes. Kids would run out of the house yelling "Stop, stop!" Everyone in the neighborhood would gather around the truck waiting for their turn.

Bare feet would burn on the pebbled pavement. The only time we wore shoes in the summer was on Sunday when we went to church.

The truck always seemed to stop in front of our house. Was he taunting us with sugary delights? Maybe it was because we lived across the street from the neighborhood playground.

You would think that ice cream would be a big hit in the hot states like Florida. Nope! They sell more ice cream in the northern states.

I think ice cream represents sun and hot weather. In the middle of a winter storm, sun and hot weather sound pretty appetizing. Ice cream is one way of imagining a sunny day at the beach when it is 15 degrees outside.

To be honest, I am not a big fan of ice cream. The brain freeze and sensitive teeth make it a bit uncomfortable to eat. If I am going to get a cone, I prefer the soft serve oozing with caramel and butterscotch. Yummy!

When I was young, the ice cream truck represented wealth. It wasn't really about the ice cream. Back then, treats were a rare thing as opposed to today when kids get treats on a minute-by-minute basis.

We appreciated a trip to McDonalds or a treat from the Good Humor man. It wasn't a daily occurrence, so it meant more to us.

It has been fun going down zero-calorie memory lane. I grew up in a small beach neighborhood called Pine Creek. We spent many hours swimming in Long Island Sound and soaking up the sun while we built sand castles. I have wrinkly skin to prove the damages sun can do. I wouldn't trade it for all the gold in the world.

Summer was always my favorite time of year. That is why I love Florida.

We have summer 365 days a year. That sure is a lot of ice cream!



Kathleen Wallace



PASTOR

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Amendment and the right of everybody to express his or her opinion. If people do not want to pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, that is their right. I just do not get it.

I would be the first to admit our country is not perfect. After all, we have politicians running this country. Even though there are things about this country that are not right and that I do not agree with all the time, I still pledge allegiance to the American flag, I still pray for our country and I pray for the president of the United States and all those in leadership positions.

I have thought further about these people refusing to pledge allegiance to the American flag and how inconsistent they are in their whole life.

For example, most of these people refusing to pledge allegiance to the flag will pledge allegiance to some credit card. They will sign up, gladly pay the fee, willingly accept a high interest rate and then go on a spending spree. Every month they will salute and pledge allegiance to that credit card by sending in a check.

Others will pledge their allegiance to some mortgage company for their house. Month after month, these people pledge their allegiance to the mortgage company or the bank by writing out a hefty check, including interest and fees.

The same people will pledge allegiance to some car loan company in order to buy a new car. Month after month as regular as the sun rising in the morning,

these people will pledge their allegiance to the car loan institution by sending them a check. By the time they have paid for a \$20,000 automobile they will have given to the car loan institution \$60,000. Of course, I could be a little wrong on my math, but not by much.

It seems a little amusing to me that the same people who object to pledging their allegiance to the American flag and who object to prayer in any public setting will pay their allegiance to the credit card company, the mortgage and loan company, and the auto loan institution with money that has printed on it in bold type, "In God we trust."

Let those who object to these things object to them but not in such a way as to hinder me from pledging my allegiance to the American flag. If you do not believe in prayer, fine, but do not force your unbelief on me. If there is no such thing as God, why are some people so upset when someone like me prays to God?

I go by the scriptural admonition, "I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; For kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty" (1 Timothy 2:1-2 KJV).

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America ...

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. Call him at 352-687-4240 or e-mail jamesnyder2@att.net. The church website is www.whatafellowship.com.

LETTERS

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complaints to the Riverland News and making your threats; that you did not see the red-light cameras being installed?

I must admit I was surprised when there was that sign "Photo Enforced" and the circular red, yellow and blue above it. But we made it through and on our way home to Dunnellon without one flash of the cameras.

But who am I to criticize Williston for following in the steps of Dunnellon and other cities big and small or of your elected officials or police department?

From where I drive, I see fewer accidents than in previous months when

we did not have those red light cameras.

Mary Hacker Dunnellon

Editor's Note: Williston city officials had red-light cameras removed from their town.

Answers to Sudoku on page 3

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Scholarship recipients



Special to the Riverland News
The Dunnellon Moose Lodge 2308 presented \$500 scholarships to five Dunnellon High School graduates. Presenting the graduates with the scholarships, from left, are: Bob Giles, administrator, Dunnellon Moose Lodge; Dillon Wright, Katie Jones, Antonio Sanchez, Brooke Martinez, and Jim Midnik, governor, Dunnellon Moose Lodge.

Community Briefs

Annie Johnson in need of volunteers

The Annie Johnson Thrift Store is in need of volunteers Monday through Saturday. For more information, call Candy Craig at 465-7957.

S. Dunnellon Civic Association meets

The South Dunnellon Civic Association Inc. meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Monday monthly at 1962 W. Test Court, South Dunnellon.

The facility is on the left side of street just before The Annie W. Johnson Center. The public is in-

ited to come help, and give ideas to promote community improvement and safety.

For more details, contact Randy Campbell at 465-7135 or e-mail randolphcampbell@bellsouth.net

Retired Nurses plan meeting

The Citrus Chapter of the Registered Nurses Retired (RNR) will meet at 1 p.m. June 27 at The Sandwedge Restaurant in Spruce Creek. We welcome all members as we discuss speakers and events for the upcoming year.

For more information, call Jack Gladys at (352) 854-2677 or Mary

Jane at (352) 726-6882.

Peripheral Neuropathy group meets

The Ocala Peripheral Neuropathy Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 2, at the Marion County Sheriff's Brian Litz Building, 9048 S.W. State Road 200. Individuals afflicted with this disease, their family members and friends are encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in learning about peripheral neuropathy is invited to attend.

For more information, call Jack Koehler at (352) 861-1630.

DISASTERS

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adults now, of course looking back, I can say that term should be used very loosely. Still, most of us were 18 and would be heading off for college or military service soon. We had a freedom like no other.

Then the waters came. It was unreal. While most of the homes in my town were spared; that wasn't the case in many nearby towns and cities where

the floodwaters simply ravaged the region.

We used to make daily treks across what is now the Amelia Earhart Memorial Bridge for a variety of reasons; mainly cheap gas and cigarettes. It was weeks before we could make those trips across the bridge. There were no summertime jaunts to Kansas City to catch a baseball game or visit the nearby theme

park.

We called the stretch from the end of the bridge to the split to take Highway 45 to either Kansas City or St. Joseph, Mo., the four-mile run. It was a straight shot, rarely patrolled by law enforcement. Use your imagination, but we let those four-cylinder engines unwind.

All you could see from the perch on Riverview

Drive was water covering that four-mile stretch. It was unbelievable.

Words cannot describe the after-effects of that flood.

Now, it appears as if those folks along the Missouri River are bracing for another go-round 18 years later.

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Council OKs opportunity to seek grant

Deadline to apply Aug. 15

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

City officials are pursuing a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) grant to the tune of \$650,000. However, the clock is ticking fast, as the deadline to submit the application is Aug. 15.

The grant money would be used to connect the city water system to two wells at the Dunnellon-Marion County Airport. City Manager Lisa Algiere said the city and county would enter into an inter-local agreement and pay for the water in a bulk rate.

Because time is of the essence, the Dunnellon City Council on Monday gave officials an OK to spend up to \$30,000 to begin surveying of the property from Dunnellon Heights to the airport. Also, Kimley-Horn & Associates are beginning to prepare preliminary plans, which are critical toward obtaining the grant, said Louis Bryant, with Kimley-Horn & Associates, at the June 22 City Council Workshop. The money to be used to pay for the survey will come from the capital reserves in the water district.

The city must also host a series of public workshops as well as put a committee in place.

"We're going to go out and do some surveys about people's income," Algiere explained. "A whole lot of work goes into this between now and Aug. 15."

The keys for pursuing the grant and connecting with the wells at the airport is to provide better flow to those east of the Rainbow River as well as provide a backup in case the primary system breaks down.

"This will not be for naught," Ward asked.

No, Algiere stressed. "This will be a real good opportunity for us," Algiere said.

The grant will not cover any costs the city is occurring now, which includes preliminary plans and surveying, Algiere said. The funds, if obtained, will cover bidding, construction inspection and administrative costs.

In other action, the council:

- Recognized the Annie W. Johnson Senior Service Center for 25 years of service to Dunnellon residents as well as those in Citrus County. The center marked its anniversary in May.
- Approved the final

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

United Way needs volunteers for workshops

United Way of Marion County is looking with volunteers who are interested in being facilitators for personal budgeting workshops. Training will be provided to all individuals along with instructors manual and materials. For more information, contact Chris Cotter at 732-9696, ext. 209, or e-mail cotter@uwmc.org.

American Legion slates activities

Regular meetings of the Post only will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 6. Dinner will not be served.

Bingo will be at 6 p.m. Thursdays. Doors open at 4. Refreshments are available.

The third Saturday Outdoor Flea Market and Pancake Breakfast will resume in September.

STUDY

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in the existing facility, trends in demands for service, needed adjacencies to other operating units, security needs, needed technology applications, perceptions of increasing or decreasing staffing requirements in the future, and facility support requests.

All told, the report stated, is that the study concluded a need for a facility up to 22,000 square feet to accommodate future growth. The study indicated the city would need up to 11 acres of land to construct such a building(s).

"You want it constructed for 10 to 20 years down the road," said John Donahue with Donahue Architecture Inc. "It may seem excessive now, but you want to plan for the future."

Currently, the police station consists of approximately 3,500 square feet under roof. The current space was not designed with a police station, the report stated. The police department has several space deficiencies and security problems.

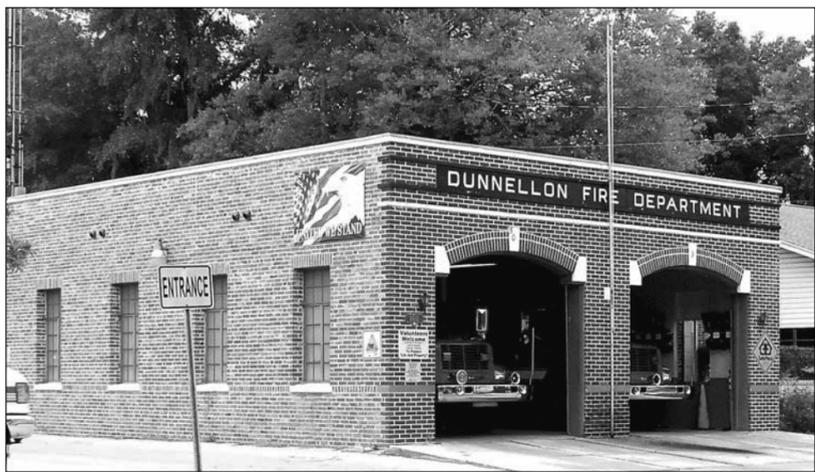
The existing fire station consists of approximately 2,000 square feet under roof, which includes the apparatus bay that consumes approximately 1,100 square feet. The remaining 900 square feet consists of office, living, training, kitchen, restroom, and storage space for their daily functions, the report stated, and by code, this space is considered "business occupancy" and calculated at 100 square feet per person.

"They're strained," Donahue said about the current facilities.

Among the report's findings is that future growth will exceed 50 paid and non-paid positions, respectively, at each department.

The report's recommendations for the future design of a station that would meet the needs of the Dunnellon Police Department include:

- A Crime Scene Investi-



JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

The Dunnellon Fire Department, located in the Historic District, houses two engines. The apparatus bay takes up 1,100 square feet, more than half of the aging facility.

gation (CSI) Bay of approximately 438 square feet.

- A Crime Scene Investigation (CSI) Lab of approximately 168 square feet.

- Three separate evidence rooms, once each for cash, drugs and guns.

- Offices for the police chief, lieutenant, sergeant, corporals, two training rooms, as well as several other offices and storage spaces for uniforms and equipment.

The report's recommendations for the future design of a station that would meet the needs of the Dunnellon Fire and Rescue Department include:

- A fire inspector's office up to approximately 120 square feet.

- An apparatus bay approximately 3,000 square feet, which could accommodate up to four trucks, including an aerial.

- A community room approximately 3,000 square feet.

- A gymnasium approximately 720 square feet, accessible to police and fire department personnel as well as city employees.

Mayor Fred Ward called the study "a dream sheet."

"This is what we asked them what they'd like to have," he explained. "The budget will dictate what they get."

Vice Mayor F.C. Stark questioned the projections about staffing and equipment needs, such as an aerial truck.

"In making the projections, what date did they use?" he asked.

Lt. Troy Slattery of Dunnellon Fire and Rescue said approximately 70 percent of the total calls handled by the department this year have been for medical emergencies.

"You're going to have to justify why we need these facilities," Stark explained. "What's an aerial truck cost nowadays?"

Fire Chief Joe Campfield said the price tag for such a truck is about \$500 million.

"Show me the money," Stark replied. "Give me the information on what the projections are based on."

Stark noted he was not being critical of the space needs report; however, he said additional information is needed to accompany the space needs analysis.

"I want to see a needs assessment," he said. "What they need now and what they are going to need. That's my wish for tonight."

According to the report, the police station building was not designed for secure prisoner/evidence control and training or equipment storage, which is a real problem for the Dunnellon Police Department. The police station lacks: interview space for victims, witnesses, and arrestees, roll call, report writing, and other support spaces; lockers for sworn

and civilian personnel; insufficient and scattered evidence storage space; and crowded working conditions for staff and volunteers.

The restroom facilities are insufficient and the facility in general does not meet the requirements of the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act).

The fire station deficiencies include: insufficient garage bays for current and planned equipment, inadequate equipment storage that does not meet NFPA recommendations. The office facility lacks adequate office space, sleeping quarters and kitchen facilities for the current and planned staff.

Both facilities continue to operate well past the planned life span. They have become seriously overcrowded, suffer from a lack of sufficient infrastructure (HVAC, electrical, data, telecommunication) and are coping with outdated security and safety systems.

These conditions continue to impair staff efficiency and morale, occupant safety, effectiveness and public perception of the departments, the report stated.

To see the complete Police and Fire Needs Space Assessment, visit www.riverlandnews.com and click on the link for this story.



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Church briefs

Catholic church launching new project

Judie Heesch, chairwoman, along with members of the Altar & Rosary Society of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Dunnellon are initiating a new program called "Clothe the Children."

Gently used clothing or new clothing for children 1 year to 12 years old is now being collected. The church currently has a food pantry and the Altar & Rosary Society has set aside a date to distribute the clothing on the same day the pantry is open. This will be some time in August.

If you would like to donate clothing, you can bring it to the church at 7525 U.S. 41 in Dunnellon.

For more information, call Heesch at 489-5954.

Church to host God and Country celebration

Peace Lutheran Church will host the 2011 God and Country Celebration on Sunday, July 3.

The 9 a.m. Bible study and 10 a.m., Worship service will be followed by a "Chicken & Potluck" lunch and fellowship.

The community is welcome.

Peace Lutheran Church, "The Church On The Hill," is 5 miles north of Dunnellon, at 7201 S. U.S. 41. For more information, call the church office at 489-5881 or visit www.PeaceLutheranOnline.org.

Christmas in July craft show planned

The annual Altar & Rosary Society of St.

John the Baptist Catholic Church Christmas in July Craft Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 9, in Father Stegeman Hall. The church is on the corner of U.S. 41 and State Road 40, north of Dunnellon. For more information, call Pat at 489-1984.

Church to host health fair

The community is invited to a free Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 10 at Dunnellon Seventh-day Adventist Church at 7400 S. U.S. 41, Dunnellon.

Among the items offered will be a blood drive, blood glucose testing, blood pressure testing, personal massage therapy, cholesterol testing, chiropractor, health food samples and free health brochures. There will be a drawing for a healthy foods cook book and children's programs.

For more information, call 465-6479.

Methodist church to host VBS

First United Methodist Church of Dunnellon will host Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to noon July 11 to 15. Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12. Pre-registration forms can be picked up in the church office. The church is on State Road 40 West across from Vogt Springs. Children of all ages welcome.

For more information, call 489-4026.

Church of the Advent to host VBS

The Church of the Advent, 11251 County Road 484, will present its VBS from Aug. to 12, for children ages 4 to 11.

To register your child, call the church at 465-7272 or Mrs. Florence at 566-6934.

Methodist church to offer Saturday service

The First United Methodist Church, just off of State Road 40 West, will offer a Saturday Worship Service at 3 p.m. in Friendship Hall. Casual dress; coffee and tea will be provided during the month of June.

Church preps for annual Trash to Treasure Sale

The Church of the Advent will present its annual Trash to Treasure Sale Saturday, Sept. 24. (Rain Date will be Oct 1.)

Crafters, Flea Market and Food Vendors are invited to participate.

The church is at 11251 County Road 484, in front of the new fire station.

For registration and information, call Al Sickler at (352) 208-5664 or Maryanne Brennan at (352) 347-2428.

Joy Lutheran to host Vacation Bible School

Joy Lutheran Church will host its vacation

Kiwanis Club News



Pictured (left to right) Mike Pontius, club president, Samantha Velez, Mayra Lorenzo, Yeon Ji Song, John Pollock, Key Club advisor.

The Kiwanis Club of Dunnellon recently presented three \$500 scholarships to graduates from Dunnellon High School and Key leaders. This year's recipients are Samantha Velez, Mayra Lorenzo and Yeon Ji Song. Presenting the awards at the regular Wednesday business meeting were Mike Pontius, club president, and John Pollock, Key Club advisor.

The Kiwanis Club is planning its annual Duck Race for Saturday, Oct. 15, on the Rainbow River near Victoria's Restaurant property. More information will be published at a later date.

In other club news, Joann Marhefki will assume the duties of Aktion Club chairperson.

For more information about the Kiwanis Club or to become a member, call Erin Widegren, Club secretary, at 489-2656.

bible school from 9 a.m. to noon July 18 to 22 for children ages 5 through fifth grade.

This year the theme for vacation bible school is "Hometown Nazareth."

Registration for VBS is available during June at the church office. For more information, call the church office at 854-4509, ext. 221. Joy Lutheran Church is at

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Open Letter to the Community

Over the last several weeks, there has been a good deal of information shared in the community regarding the affiliation of Family Care Specialists (FCS) with Ocala Health System. As medical director, I want to clarify precisely why my colleagues and I chose to become a part of Ocala Health late last year. Today, after six months of our affiliation, we are proud to be contributing to its position as the leading healthcare provider for the residents of greater Marion County.

We are affiliated with Ocala Health because of the quality of care that is consistently delivered at every touch point throughout the system. It's that simple. While my fellow physicians and I observe first-hand the exceptional treatment our patients are receiving at Ocala Regional Medical Center and West Marion Community Hospital, it is reassuring to know that publicly reported data available on the Hospital Compare website (www.hospitalcompare.hhs.gov) is reflecting that high caliber of care.

According to the most recent Hospital Compare Survey of Patients' Hospital Experiences (3Q09 - 2Q10), Ocala Regional Medical Center and West Marion Community Hospital lead in nine out of ten categories that measure patient experience according to key quality topics. From how well nurses and doctors communicate, to pain management and room cleanliness, to quietness at night and responsiveness of staff, patients rank Ocala Health number one.

In addition, the survey results further strengthen my belief that Ocala Health is the region's leading healthcare provider for more complex conditions including pneumonia, heart failure, heart attack, chest pain, and surgical care. In fact, Ocala Health surpasses averages reported statewide and nationally.

At Family Care Specialists, we recommend with confidence the services of Ocala Regional Medical Center and West Marion Community Hospital. Quality care was a driving force in our efforts initially to join Ocala Health and continues to be today, as we work together in treating patients and their families.

I encourage you to take a moment to visit the Hospital Compare website. Review the core measure and patient satisfaction scores for area hospitals as reported by the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services. You do have choices. Publicly reported information like this can help you as a patient and consumer make the most informed decisions about healthcare for you and your loved ones.

Yours in good health,

Sidney E. Clevinger, MD
 Medical Director
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Ocala Health ranks highest in all four key quality measures.

Our advanced approach to quality patient care is confirmed in the most recent survey results posted on Hospital Compare (www.hospitalcompare.hhs.gov), a site created by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) and the Hospital Quality Alliance (HQA). Providing public access to these results makes it easier for patients and their families to make informed healthcare decisions.

Pneumonia

	OCALA HEALTH SYSTEM ORMC/WMCH	MUNROE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	U.S. Average for all reporting hospitals	FL Average for all reporting hospitals
Pneumonia Patients Assessed and Given Pneumococcal Vaccination	100%	93%	93%	96%
Pneumonia Patients Whose Initial Emergency Room Blood Culture Was Performed Prior To The Administration Of The First Hospital Dose Of Antibiotics	99%	95%	96%	97%
Pneumonia Patients Given Smoking Cessation Advice/Counseling	100%	96%	97%	99%
Pneumonia Patients Given Initial Antibiotic(s) within 6 Hours After Arrival	97%	90%	95%	95%
Pneumonia Patients Given the Most Appropriate Initial Antibiotic(s)	98%	91%	92%	94%
Pneumonia Patients Assessed and Given Influenza Vaccination	99%	97%	91%	95%

Heart Attack/Chest Pain

	OCALA HEALTH SYSTEM ORMC/WMCH	MUNROE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	U.S. Average for all reporting hospitals	FL Average for all reporting hospitals
Heart Attack Patients Given Aspirin at Arrival	100%	98%	99%	99%
Heart Attack Patients Given Aspirin at Discharge	99%	98%	98%	99%
Heart Attack Patients Given ACE Inhibitor or ARB for Left Ventricular Systolic Dysfunction (LVSD)	99%	96%	96%	97%
Heart Attack Patients Given Smoking Cessation Advice/Counseling	100%	100%	99%	100%
Heart Attack Patients Given Beta Blocker at Discharge	100%	98%	98%	99%
Heart Attack Patients Given Fibrinolytic Medication Within 30 Minutes Of Arrival	0 [†]	0 [†]	55%	67%
Heart Attack Patients Given PCI Within 90 Minutes Of Arrival	96%	86%	90%	91%

Surgical Care Improvement Project

	OCALA HEALTH SYSTEM ORMC/WMCH	MUNROE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	U.S. Average for all reporting hospitals	FL Average for all reporting hospitals
Outpatients having surgery who got an antibiotic at the right time - within one hour before surgery (higher numbers are better)	97%	89%	92%	93%
Outpatients having surgery who got the right kind of antibiotic (higher numbers are better)	98%	89%	94%	94%
Surgery patients who were taking heart drugs called beta blockers before coming to the hospital, who were kept on the beta blockers during the period just before and after their surgery	99%	89%	93%	95%
Surgery patients who were given an antibiotic at the right time (within one hour before surgery) to help prevent infection	100%	91%	97%	98%
Surgery patients who were given the right kind of antibiotic to help prevent infection	98%	94%	97%	97%
Surgery patients whose preventive antibiotics were stopped at the right time (within 24 hours after surgery)	99%	90%	94%	95%
Heart surgery patients whose blood sugar (blood glucose) is kept under good control in the days right after surgery	96%	88%	93%	94%
Surgery patients needing hair removed from the surgical area before surgery, who had hair removed using a safer method (electric clippers or hair removal cream – not a razor)	100%	100%	99%	100%
New Surgery patients whose urinary catheters were removed on the first or second day after surgery.	100%	87%	90%	91%
Surgery patients whose doctors ordered treatments to prevent blood clots after certain types of surgeries	99%	90%	94%	95%
Patients who got treatment at the right time (within 24 hours before or after their surgery) to help prevent blood clots after certain types of surgery	98%	85%	92%	93%

Heart Failure

	OCALA HEALTH SYSTEM ORMC/WMCH	MUNROE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	U.S. Average for all reporting hospitals	FL Average for all reporting hospitals
Heart Failure Patients Given Discharge Instructions	96%	69%	88%	91%
Heart Failure Patients Given an Evaluation of Left Ventricular Systolic (LVS) Function	100%	99%	98%	99%
Heart Failure Patients Given ACE Inhibitor or ARB for Left Ventricular Systolic Dysfunction (LVSD)	99%	93%	94%	96%
Heart Failure Patients Given Smoking Cessation Advice/Counseling	100%	100%	98%	100%

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[†] No patients met the criteria for inclusion in this measure calculation.



March 19 the Historic Village Shops of Dunnellon sponsored the Antique and Appraisal Fair with the proceeds donated to the Annie Johnson Center, which is a local charity organization that reaches out to our local community. It was a great event and well received by the community thanks to the following appraisers donating their time and knowledge: Diane and Dick Vose, Judy Smutzer, Linda and Will Moore, and Bob Miller. There were lots of interested items that came through to be appraised working motor, The Historic Merchants are already planning another event similar to this one but bigger and even better in January 2012. Pictured is Cheryl Lawson, President of the Dunnellon Historic Village Association, presenting a check to Candy of the Annie Johnson Center.

Community briefs

Police collecting used cell phones

The Dunnellon Police Department is collecting cellular phones with chargers for Domestic Violence victims. The collected phones are turned over to domestic violent shelters and provided to victims to use to call 911 for any emergency. Please drop off all unused cellular phones along with the chargers to the police department, 12014 S. Williams St. Dunnellon or at Repeat Boutique, 20491 The Granada, Dunnellon.

Grief Support available to public

Hospice of Marion County and The Windsor of Ocala will offer a series of free lectures to help attain resolution, restore healing, and inspire

hope among the community's grieving individuals.

July 12 - Children & Grief: Do they grieve like adults?

Aug. 9 - Through the Fog: How do you find your way?

Attend one or all of the lectures, which are open to the public from 10 to 11 a.m. at The Windsor of Ocala at 2650 S.E. 18th Ave., Ocala.

Light refreshments will be served. RSVP to (352) 854-5230 as seating is limited.

Boys and Girls Clubs seek donations

Many Boys and Girls Clubs are benefitting from car donations. The cars are sold at auction and the funds generated help support their many programs. Now is the time to donate for the up-

coming tax season. People wishing to donate their cars or for more information call (800) 246-0493.

DCF seeks volunteers for program

The Department of Children and Families in your community has been awarded a Food Stamp Participation Grant. DCF is looking for committed volunteers with computer experience to help our food stamp customers navigate the online application process. For more information, call (352) 330-5518.

Cub Scouts meet at church

Cub Scout Pack 508 meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Episcopal Church of the Advent, 11251 S.W. Highway 484, Ocala. For

more information, call 465-7272.

Annie W. Johnson Center in need of items

The Annie W. Johnson Senior & Family Service Center is in need of the following items:

Annie Special Care Food Pantry: Food, water and juices.

Sock It to 'Em Program: socks for adults and children.

Project Homeless: In need of tents.

Stuff the Bus: in need of basic school supplies.

Baby Steps Pantry: In need of basic baby items and food.

There is also a need for volunteers at the thrift store.

For more information, call the Candy Craig at the thrift store at 465-7957 or Christina Avina at 489-8021.

FIZZLE

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Miranda Iglesias, Marion County Fire Rescue public information officer, said state officials are comparing conditions now to that of the 1998 firestorm, when "hundreds of thousands of acres" were on fire. More than half a million acres burned that year.

Currently in Marion County, there are 13 active wildfires consisting of more than 600 acres, Iglesias said. Statewide, more than 200,000 acres of wildfires have been reported.

"We're doing well," she explained. "But that's not to say we're not busy. We're dual-responding every grass fire to make sure we can protect everything around it and keep it small. Our resources are spread very, very thin. We don't have a lot of resources right now, because of the conditions throughout the state."

That's why, Iglesias said, the county is asking for the support of its citizens come this Fourth of July.

"We're looking for citizens to help," she explained. "It's a way they can be responsible. It takes one spark from sparkler to start a fire. Sparklers heat to almost 2000 degrees; it could light a grass fire, everything is so dry. We're worse than where we were before. Fireworks are so dangerous."

Because fireworks are illegal during a mandatory burn ban, those caught setting them off can be charged with a second-degree misdemeanor and a fine up to \$500. However, if they were to start a wildfire, causing damage to homes and businesses, they would be responsible for those damages, as well as suppression costs.

"It's a possibility you could be arrested," Iglesias said.

However, she explained, there has been several concerns with firework stands selling their wares. She said it is not against state law for fireworks to be sold; however, at this time, they can't be used.

"There are alternatives to people going out and shooting off fireworks," she said.

"I know it's not the most fun thing in the world. However, we're blessed to still be able to view fireworks."

Firework displays to be offered in Marion, Citrus and Levy counties for the Fourth of July include:

- The Williston Independence Day celebration will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 2, with its parade, followed by a fireworks' display at Horseman's Park. Gates will open at 6, following the parade. Opening ceremonies begin at 7. Admission is free; a \$2 donation will be accepted for parking attendants. Remember to bring lawn chairs or blankets. No coolers or pets will be allowed through the gates. For more information, call City Hall at (352) 528-3060 or the Williston Chamber of Commerce at (352) 528-5552.

- The Rotary Club of Crystal River will host the second Uncle Sam Scallop Jam and Road Rally from 4 to 11 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at King's Bay Park in Crystal River. Admission is \$5 with children 16 and younger admitted free. Fireworks will start at about 9 p.m. There is no charge to view the fireworks.

- The 2011 Patriotic Evening in Inverness will start at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 3, with music, concessions, information booths and games followed by opening ceremonies at 7 p.m. including a special patriotic performance by "Cooter Idol" winner Jessica Jacobs and an honor guard from the Citrus County Sheriff's Office. At 7:30 p.m., Neon Truckers will take the stage, delivering country rock to warm up the crowd for the big fireworks show at dusk. The festivities will be at Liberty and Wallace Brooks Parks.

- The 42nd annual God & Country Day celebration will be at 1 p.m. Monday, July 4, at the Golden Ocala property, near U.S. 27 and County Road 225A. Fireworks will begin between approximately 9 and 9:30. The event is free. To get there, take County Road 484 to U.S. 27 west. God & Country Day will be 3 miles west of Interstate 75, near County Road 225A. Bring lawn chairs, bathing suits and sunscreen.

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The 10-11-year-old Dunnellon Little League District 15 Champions, first row from left, are: Devon Potter, Matthew Webb, Colton Infinger, Dylan Roy, Jase Williams, Maurice Goolsby, Steven Penn and Trevor Von Seggern; second row, Chandler Neal, Christian Rey and Keon Williams; last row, coach Tim Tyson, coach Mike Roy and coach John Infinger.

Dunnellon 10-11-year-old squad wins All-Star tourney

JEFF BRYAN

Riverland News

Efficient and effective, the Dunnellon 10 and 11 All-Star Baseball team plowed its way through the District 15 All-Star Tournament, capturing the championship Sunday with a victory against Shady Hills, 7-2, at Freedom Field in Spring Hill.

"It's unbelievable," said Dunnellon coach Tim Tyson, who won his first All-Star title in his fourth all-star coaching experience. "We played and looked like professionals the whole tournament."

In three games, Dunnellon piled up 40 runs, allowing just four as its pitching staff tallied more than 20 strikeouts against Shady Hills, Inverness and West Hernando.

"These guys been hitting the ball phenomenally well," Tyson explained. "The pitching staff pitched extremely, extremely well; their mechanics were very good."

"They play very well together, they were communicating very well. They're letting each other know what's going on, it's just been unbelievable."

With the championship in hand, Dunnellon advances to the Sectional Tournament July 15 in Tampa. The three-day

tournament will consist of four teams with the winner advancing to the regional state final.

"After they won that tournament, you could see how much pride they had in their faces," Tyson said. "They had one of the greatest moments in their life. It's something they will never forget. The parents have been unbelievable, very great. They've provided great support."

In the championship game, Dunnellon's Chandler Neal belted a run-scoring triple and pitcher Maurice Goolsby won the game with relief help from Jase Williams. Dylan Roy added an RBI single.

Dunnellon's Steven Penn was named the MVP of the tournament. He had a three-run homer in his team's 11-0 victory against West Hernando on Saturday, June 25. Dunnellon thumped Inverness, 22-2, in the tournament opener Friday, June 24.

"I'm proud of our kids," Tyson said. "We definitely played very hard. They put a lot of heart into it. We have great coaches. They did a great job. I'm just happy for them."

In other action, the Dunnellon Minors All-Star team posted a 1-1 record through the opening weekend. Dunnellon

dropped its opening game, 11-4, to Crystal River on Friday, June 24. Dunnellon rebounded with a 16-6 victory against Dixie County on Saturday, June 25. Dunnellon played at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night against Lady Lake. Results were unavailable at press time.

The Dunnellon Junior Boys All-Star team opens play at 6:30 p.m. today against Lady Lake at Bicentennial Field in Crystal River. The eight-team division has been divided into two four-team pools. The winner of each pool will compete for the championship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 10, at Bicentennial Field in Crystal River, barring any weather-related delays.

The Dunnellon Major Boys All-Star team won't begin play until Tuesday, July 5. The Major Boys will play at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday against Crystal River at Bicentennial Field in Crystal River. The eight-team division has been divided into two four-team pools. The winner of each pool will compete for the championship at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 10, at Bicentennial Field in Crystal River, barring any weather-related delays.

Dunnellon does not field a Senior Boys All-Star Team.

Softball teams vying for district crowns in All-Stars tournament

PATRICK HEINRITZ

For the Riverland News

The rain came to Bicentennial Field in Crystal River; however, so did Dunnellon Little League softball.

Dunnellon, with three teams competing in the District 15 All-Star Tournament, has posted a respectable 6-2 record with two teams competing in their respective championship game, while the other one is still in the running for a spot in the title game.

Minor Girls (9-10)

The Minor softball team so far is a respectable 2-1, having opened up district play versus Dixie County, rallying from a 6-0 deficit for a lopsided 16-6 "mercy-rule" victory on Friday, June 24. Mandy Bernstein collected the win for Dunnellon, pitching the final two innings of the four-inning contest.

In their second game, the Minor team rolled to an easy 13-1 win against Central Citrus.

However, Dunnellon finally hit a bump in the road Sunday, June 26, falling to Crystal River, 5-1. Dunnellon, though, played in the semifinals of the tournament Tuesday night against South Sumter. The winner of that contest was to play Wednesday night against Crystal River or Central Citrus for the district championship.

Major Girls (11-12)

The Dunnellon Major softball team remains unbeaten as they started off district play versus a very well-balanced Inverness team on Saturday, June 24.

It was almost like a pre-championship game as all the championships in Major softball have featured Dunnellon or Inverness as the top contenders.

Gillian Heinritz was the winning pitcher for Dunnellon as she struck out nine batters in six innings as Dunnellon posted a 5-4 victory. Brooke Saez paced the offense, collecting three hits, including a three-run triple and a double. She led the team with four RBIs.

On Saturday, June 25, Dunnellon rolled to an easy 20-4 win against South Sumter. Cassandra Lawler earned the win for Dunnellon, throwing two innings, allowing two runs and collecting four strikeouts. Kasey Bernstein also pitched two innings for Dunnellon as she closed the game out giving up two runs and striking out one

batter.

On Monday, Dunnellon cruised past Greater Hudson/Shady Hills, 11-2. Pitcher Gillian Heinritz struck out 11 to earn the victory.

Cassandra Lawler had a bases-loaded triple, three hits and two runs for the Marion Countians. Cassandra Chesnut was 3-for-3 with a run. Casey Bernstein singled and scored two runs.

"Our pitching and hitting has been very solid," said coach Pat Heinritz, whose team is 3-0 and will play at 6:30 p.m. today against the winner of Tuesday's Central Citrus/Crystal River contest for the district championship. "Everything needs to get better if we want a chance to win this championship game. We need to show up prepared and in game mode for the championship game."

Junior Girls

In a best-of-three series, Dunnellon split the first two contests with South Sumter. The winner-take-all championship game was Tuesday night at Bicentennial Field. Results were not available at press time.

In the opening contest Saturday, June 25, Dunnellon rolled to a 9-1 victory as South Sumter's defense struggled and Dunnellon appeared to be the better team. Dania Clark threw a complete game for Dunnellon, as she struck out two batters, but fielded five comebackers to the mound. Ashlyn Whucel and Tiffany Murray led the Dunnellon offense, as Whucel was 3-for-3 with a double and an RBI. Murray was 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

On Sunday, June 26, Dunnellon fell 9-7 to South Sumter to force the deciding Game 3 of the series. Dunnellon outthit South Sumter 14-3, but allowed an uncharacteristic 13 walks to South Sumter batters. Additionally, Dunnellon stranded eight runners in scoring position.

Vanessa Hernandez and Kayla Reed both pitched for Dunnellon as Reed struck out six.

Courtney Pike and Ele Goodloe led the offense as both players went 3-for-5. Pike also scored two runs scored and an RBI.

"(South Sumter's) defense played solid today," said coach Steve Goodloe. "We didn't play like we should've today. We gave them too many base runners, and we left too many runners on base."

BOWLING SCORES

Parkview Lanes Weekly News League and Tournament scores for the week ending June 26:

Closing: Parkview Lanes will be closed Monday, July 4, to celebrate Independence Day.

League Meeting: The Holder Hotshots league meeting will be Thursday, July 14, at 7pm. The 12-week mixed league begins July 21 and ends Oct. 6.

Monday Night Summer Special: Will Bemis 311, 831; Jake Duncan 290; Chris Carr 822;

Saad Bouve 280; Katrina Hamby 267, 744; Janie Oakeson 766. Scratch: Will Bemis 278, 732; Chris Carr 269, 792; Katrina Hamby 224, 615; Saad Bouve 218; Janie Oakeson 511.

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Bowlers of the Week: (youth) Megan Allen, 25 pins over her average; (adults) Janie Oakeson, 76 pins over her average, and Will Bemis, 141 pins over his average.

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Using and managing water in your garden and on your allotment is essential to grow healthy plants that better withstand the attacks of pest, disease and periods of drought.

The soil can be thought of like a sponge, containing numerous pore spaces that can hold water. This acts as a reservoir of water that is exploited by the plant roots. The ability of plants to exploit this reservoir differs greatly between plant types: some plants have much deeper rooting systems than others so can use water from greater depths.

Also, some plants have a much greater ability to suck any remaining water out of dry soil. The reservoir of water in the soil can lose water or gain water in different ways. The ways in which water is gained are obvious: Rainfall, irrigation (e.g. sprinkler, watering can etc.), and movement of water upward from the water table.

The ways in which water are lost from the soil can either be beneficial to the plant or

wasteful. Water that is used (transpired) by the plant, i.e., taken up by the roots, into the plants then released through pores in the leaves, is beneficial. It is essential for many processes in the plant such as taking up soil nutrients and plant growth and development.

Water that evaporates from the bare surface of the soil is a waste of water and can be reduced in many ways. When the soil reservoir can hold no more water, i.e., the pore spaces are full, water will drain out of the soil to lower depths. This is wasteful and can wash soluble nutrients, especially nitrogen, to lower depths where the roots cannot reach it.

Water can also drain out of the soil through cracks if the soil is very dry. When the water cannot be adsorbed by the soil surface, it will run off into another location and cannot be used by the plant. This occurs when the rate that water applied is too much for the soil to adsorb it. Very dry soil, or a cap or crust on the soil surface caused by poor cultivations can reduce the ability of the soil to

adsorb water.

If areas in the garden are identified as particularly prone to run off, establishing areas of permanent vegetation can reduce this. The key to using water more efficiently in the garden is to target the water when the plant needs it and minimize the wasteful processes such as evaporation from bare soil, drainage and run off.

Many people water the very surface of the soil, which will then evaporate rapidly without ever reaching the plant roots. Check with a trowel that you are actually soaking the soil beneath. It is better to give the soil a good soaking every few days rather than just wetting the surface regularly. Target the water at the soil rather than wetting the foliage.

Water on the foliage will just evaporate or remain on the leaves encouraging fungal disease. Drip irrigation systems are by far the most effective way of delivering water to plants, as water is targeted to the plant roots rather than wetting the soil surface. They take a lot of setting up, but once in place, watering takes very little effort.

Mulching with compost or straw has a huge effect on reducing the amount of water that evaporates from the soil surface. It reduces the amount of watering needed and will also suppress weed growth. There are many different materials that are suitable for mulching from newspaper and cardboard, hay and straw to grass cuttings and leaf mould. All are excellent at retaining moisture in the soil and reasonably cheap.

Gravel and grit on pots are also useful but may not be quarried in a sustainable way. There are critical stages when it is most important to water plants. For directly sown plants the soil should be kept moist otherwise the seeds won't germinate. Likewise after transplanting, plants only have poorly developed roots so will frequent watering. After this critical period, the water requirement of plants differs.

As a very general rule, more leafy vegetables (i.e. spinach) will require more continuous water to allow leaf expansion. For plants that produce fruits (i.e., tomatoes, beans) watering is most critical from fruit or pod set onward.

Your next line of defense

against drought should be to harvest as much rainwater as possible. Make sure all water butts are covered - this prevents any nasty accidents to children, wildlife and pets, it stops the water becoming a mosquito breeding ground in the height of summer, it keeps out leaves and other debris and excluding the light prevents the water from turning green.

Try to fit butts to every available down pipe, and fit guttering connected to butts onto sheds and greenhouses. If rain is forecast in a dry spell, pop outside and fill up as many watering cans as possible from your rainbutts.

If any are having yellowjacket issues, a UF entomologist/geneticist that is working on the social organization of yellow jackets will remove nests for free for homeowners who may be having this problem. Call Dr. Gary Fritz for the removal of yellow jackets at (866) 852-9317. He states that although he works out of Gainesville, he will travel within all of north central Florida to remove yellow jacket nests.

Tracy Jenner, the Riverland Gardener, can be reached at tracyjenner@aol.com.



Tracy Jenner

4-H award winners recognized



Special to the Riverland News

Three Dunnellon 4H Members were recently awarded ribbons from the Marion Soil & Water Conservation Water Awards. Logan White, middle, placed second while Matthew and Michael Livingston tied for third place for their Conservation Trays, using at least three or more conservation practices. The ceremony was May 20 at The Appleton Museum.

ADVENTURE

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the river. Invasive items, such as Hydrilla and the exotic channel apple snail, have been kept at bay.

"We have an aggressive group of biologists who go after it," Rodriguez said of Hydrilla.

According to Wikipedia.com, Hydrilla is naturalized and invasive in the United States following its release in the 1960s from aquariums into waterways in Florida. It is now established in the southeast from Connecticut to Texas, and also in California. By the 1990s control and management were costing millions of dollars each year. As an invasive species in Florida, Hydrilla has become the most serious aquatic weed problem for Florida and most of the U.S.

Divers come from across the region for one simple reason.

"To snorkel an area where no one else has

been," said Gainesville resident Lucy Teel, whose husband George accompanied her. "We've been everywhere snorkeling, it's just pristine here. There's no comparison."

It was the first of two trips they'll make this year, having signed up for a spot in August, too.

"We just love the springs," George said. "It's as beautiful as anything you'll see around the world. It's so beautiful, so serene."

For Marion County residents, such as teenagers Rebecka Kain and Elizabeth Mulford, seeing the sights of the Rainbow River from a new perspective, gave the young women a new-found appreciation of the natural wonder.

"I've swam in the river a lot of times with my dad," Kain explained. "But I've never gotten to see it like this before. It's definitely a new experience."

Added Mulford: "I liked, it was really pretty. I want to try and come back again, it's definitely worth it."

For Kain, seeing the various species of fish and turtles was amazing, but knowing there's so many potential threats to the river is bothersome.

"It's sad to think people are ruining this," she said.

While the snorkel tour is booked, it's not the only opportunity officials at Rainbow Springs State Park are offering this summer. At 10 a.m. the second Wednesday monthly, a guided canoe/kayak trip is available. Rentals are available for \$10 per hour and a photo ID is required. Those wishing to bring their own canoe or kayak may do so, but officials noted those folks will have to carry their equipment 1,800 feet to the launch area.

The guided trip lasts 2.5 hours and is approximately 1-mile downriver and back. RSVP for this trip is required. For more information, call 465-8555 or visit www.floridastateparks.org/rainbowsprings/default.cfm.

Regular park admission of \$2 is still required to participate in the events.

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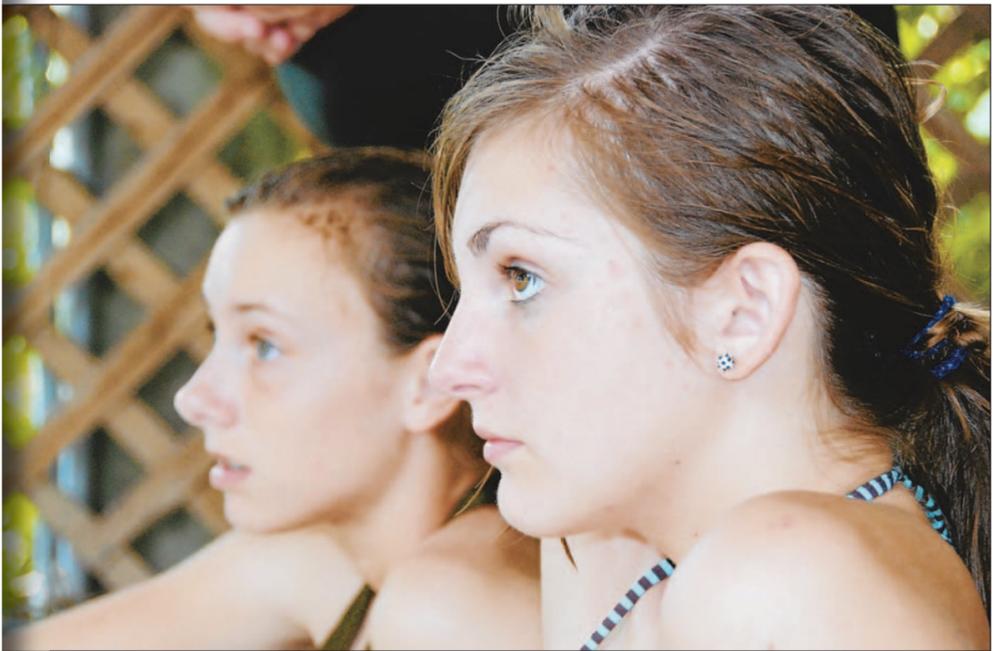
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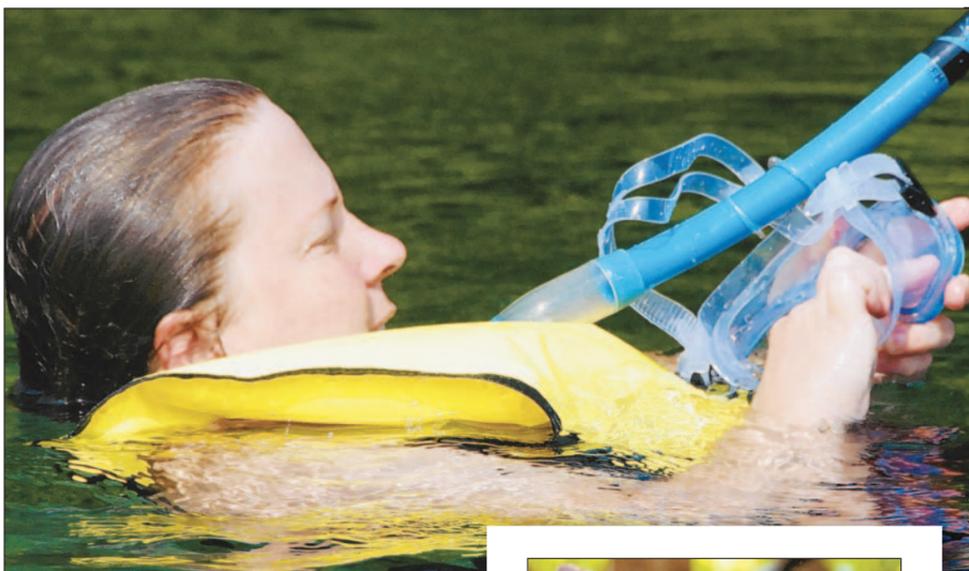
ABOVE: Rebecka Kain, right, and Elizabeth Mulford listen to Ralph Rodriguez prior to embarking on their snorkel tour. LEFT: Mulford inflates her life-vest prior to the tour.



A group of snorklers observe a school of fish and other aquatic life recently during a guided snorkel tour along the Rainbow River.



Snorkel gear lies on the deck prior to the tour.



ABOVE: Vicki Mulford rubs the lense on her facemask during the tour. RIGHT: Etta Ross, park volunteer, shows the group of divers what the shell of an exotic channel applesnail looks like.



Rebecka Kain adjust her facemask after observing a turtle in the Rainbow River.

Photos by Jeff Bryan,
Riverland News

District offers community education grants

Grant applications due Aug. 19

Special to the Riverland News

Community members who want to help protect the water resources in their area may apply online for a Community Education Grant from the Southwest Florida Water Management District.

The overall goal of the Community Education Grant program is to actively engage and educate adults about water conservation, protection and preservation. The program is intended to motivate communities to get involved in protecting

their water resources through various educational activities. These grants offer reimbursement up to \$5,000 to help fund projects that provide communities an opportunity to learn about water resources.

To apply, visit the District's website at WaterMatters.org/CommunityGrants/. The electronic

application allows applicants to save, review and change portions of their proposals before submitting. Grant applications are due Aug. 19, 2011.

Individuals, service groups, volunteers, government agencies, nongovernment organizations and others are encouraged to apply. Potential projects

should provide education on any or all of the following topics: water quality, water conservation, flood protection, natural systems and watersheds. Examples of past projects include pond restorations, cleanups, watershed education events, workshops and exhibits. Projects must take

place between March 1 and July 31, 2012.

To discuss project ideas, call Robin Grantham at (800)423-1476, ext. 4779.

In addition to grant funding, a variety of free materials are available and can be ordered on the District's website at WaterMatters.org/publications.

PASSAGE

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to take them to National Monument Mall to see the World War II Memorial and Korean War Memorial.

"We had time to walk around and look at everything and talk with others. I introduced myself to everyone," Fowler said about the time spent at the World War II Memorial.

Visits to Lincoln memorial, the Arlington National Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and seeing the changing of the guards was also included in the day's activities.

The Pacific Pavilion had special significance to Fowler.

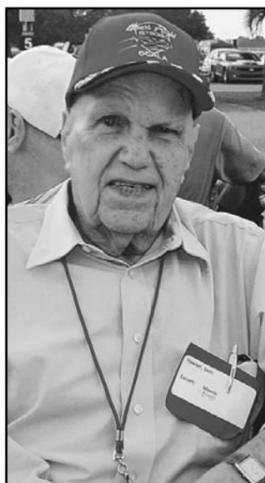
Fowler left his rural Pennsylvania high school in his senior year to join the Marines because he wanted to serve his country.

After completing basic training in San Diego, it was on to Guam and Okinawa. Fowler was part of the artillery in the Sixth Marine Division formed on the Guadalcanal.

He was there until Japan surrendered.

Shortly after the surrender, Fowler was out on liberty and walking around the community when a small-frame older woman, came out with a small, glass-encased, Samurai statue and gave it to him as a thank-you gift.

He doesn't have that little statue anymore, the glass case was broken in



MICHEL NORTHSEA/Riverland News
Sam Fowler of Dunnellon was one of the 104 veterans on the last Honor Flight to see the World War II Memorial at Washington D.C.

shipping, but he still has the memory of the experience.

After the war, Fowler returned home to Pennsylvania to help his father with the farm and family contracting business. The day he got home, he got a call from his high school inviting him to attend the graduation ceremony and pick up his diploma.

The option of college appealed to Fowler, but then he was called to serve in the Korean War. Five days later, after becoming a sergeant, he was called home to help with the family business because of illness.

Fowler married "the finest woman in Pennsylvania" and continued to run the family business.

A vacation to Florida made them realize they wanted to call the Sunshine state home, so they moved to Sarasota and then to St. Petersburg. Fowler went to work for the Mackle Brothers.

"It was a good life. We worked hard and skimped some," he said about life in Florida with their one son.

Twenty-five years ago, Fowler and his wife, Wilma Jean Rogers Fowler, moved to Dunnellon. They were married for 55 years, before she died two years ago.

The Fowlers made the First Baptist Church their church home and it was men from the church that got Fowler to the mandatory meetings associated with the Honor Flight.

Fowler plans on working with other church members to raise funds so other veterans in the church can go on an Honor Flight.

World War II veterans go on the flight at no cost to them. Each flight costs about \$70,000 or \$450 individually.

Veterans in good health can make their trip even if they use a wheelchair.

Fowler noticed how well those in wheelchairs were cared for by those in attendance.

"They accommodated those in wheelchairs with kindness," he said.

"It was a good time. My mouth runs 5 miles a minute and I can't brag enough about the trip," he said. "I met a lot of nice people and hugged a bunch of pretty girls."

A trip to remember



MICHEL NORTHSEA/For the Riverland News
World War II Veteran Bill Blacklund of Dunnellon tips his hat Tuesday, June 14, to fellow veterans and the crowd of approximately 1,500 people gathered at the Ocala International Airport to greet the return of the third Honor Flight home.

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Notices to Creditors/Administration

218-0707 RIV

Young, Anna M. 2011-CP-629 (F) Notice to Creditors
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARION COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number: 2011 CP 629 (F)
IN RE: ESTATE OF ANNA M. YOUNG a/k/a ANN M. YOUNG, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the Estate of ANNA M. YOUNG a/k/a ANN M. YOUNG, deceased, whose date of death was November 28, 2010, and whose Social Security Number is 051-26-3895, File Number 2011 CP 629 (F), is pending in the Circuit Court for Marion County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 1030, Ocala, Florida 34478. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, upon whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is June 30, 2011.

Personal Representative: /s/ MARY E. YOUNG 18 N. Durkee Lane, E. Patchogue, New York 11772

Attorney for Personal Representative: BRETT & REYNOLDS, P.A. /s/ Joel O. Parker, Esq., Atty at Law, Florida Bar No.: 0070201 8810 S.W. Highway 200, Suite 122, Ocala, FL 34481

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To: Robert M. Hawkins, Jr. 11-11337-CA-B Notice of Action
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR MARION COUNTY CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 11-1337-CA-B

GREEN TREE SERVICING, L.L.C.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
CONNIE J. HAWKINS; ROBERT M. HAWKINS, JR.; ARROW FINANCIAL SERVICES, LLC,
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Defendant(s).

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on or before a date which is within (30) days after the first publication of the notice and file the original with the Clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff(s) attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

The property proceeded against is described as follows:
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Together with that certain manufactured home more specifically described as: 2002 Skyline/Oak Haven (32 x 80) with Serial Number G2620310 PA & PB.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on June 17, 2011
David R. Ellspermann, Clerk of the Court
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By: N. Hernandez, Deputy Clerk

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