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Report: Man brandishes weapon during altercation



Brandon S. Mattoon

Road rage incident spills over to bank lobby

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

A 24-year-old Dunnellon man faces three charges after a road-rage incident spilled into the lobby of Bank of America late Friday afternoon, authorities report.

Brandon S. Mattoon was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, possession of a concealed firearm and possession of a firearm readily accessible for immediate discharge while impaired. His bond was set at \$9,250, the report stated. Mattoon bonded out Saturday night of the Marion County Jail.

According to the report, Mattoon pointed a firearm at three victims and moved it up and down, imitating a shooting motion, following an incident that almost caused their vehicles to collide while in the 8300 block of U.S. 41.

The victims reported the incident to authorities and lost sight of Mattoon, the report stated. The victims then drove to, and went inside, the Bank of America at 11682 N. Williams St. Approximately five minutes later, Mattoon's vehicle entered the parking lot and parked next to the victims' vehicle. The report stated, one victim called law

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Operation: Prom Dress 2012 now under way

The Annie Johnson Senior & Family Service Center will host a program called, Operation: Prom Dress 2012

The agency will have a dress drive from March 22 to April 5, collecting gently used prom dresses for the less fortunate high school girls of Marion County. If you are able to donate to this cause, bring the dress to the Annie Johnson Family Center at 1991 West Test Court, Dunnellon. For more information, call Christine Avina at 352-489-8021.

City in need of photos for website

The city of Dunnellon is in the process of upgrading the city's website and is in need of photos featuring the beauty of the area.

Photos along the rivers including Rainbow Springs, nature, wildlife and recreational activities will be considered. Additionally, community-wide events, area trails, area landscapes and historic landmarks will be considered. Credit will be given to the photographer submitting the image if used on the website.

Original, unedited copies of the photos are needed. Email photos to Dawn Bowne, city clerk, at dbowne@dunnellon.org. For more information, call 465-8500, ext. 1002.

Entries for pageant still being taken

Entrants for the 2012 Queen of the Rainbow pageant are still being accepted through April 6. Females ages 15 to 20 are encouraged to participate in this Boomtown tradition. The pageant will take place Sunday, April 22. Prizes include trophies, tiaras, cash prizes, flowers and more!

Applications are available at the Chamber of Commerce and in the front office of Dunnellon High School. The applications are due to the Dunnellon Chamber of Commerce by Friday, April 6 at 3p.m. For more information, please contact the pageant directors, Amber and Heidi Schwier at Dunnellongirl@hotmail.com or call the Chamber of Commerce at (352) 489-2320.



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Mending fences



County Commissioner Kathy Bryant fields questions during a public information meeting Friday at the Dunnellon Public Library as City Manager Lisa Algieri stands in the background.

With county's help, city attempts to repair relations with Rainbow Springs utility customers about recent issues

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

Those recent letters utility customers received from the City of Dunnellon, disregard them says City Manager Lisa Algieri.

"They are null and void," she explained about two letters sent to utility customers regarding well permits, back-flow preventers and annual inspections.

Taking a page from the county's book about back-flow prevention devices, Algieri told a crowded room of Rainbow Springs residents Friday at the Dunnellon Public Library the city wants to do what's best for the both the city and its utility customers when it comes to protecting the public water supply.

In doing so, the city of Dunnellon has updated its back-flow prevention program to allow for a less intrusive device called a dual-check valve. This aligns the city's program with the county's program. A dual-check valve is non-testable, according to officials, which eliminates the

BACK-FLOW DEVICE FACT SHEET

Clarification of Permit Jurisdiction

- Due to high water/sewer rates, residents are installing irrigation wells.
- The Marion County Health Department issues irrigation well permits.
- Since properties are in unincorporated areas of Marion County, the Marion County Building Department will issue and inspect plumbing and electrical permits for the installation of wells.

Requirements for back-flow prevention devices

- The city is the public water provider and, as such, must meet Public Water Supply requirements as outlined in F.A.C. 62-555.
- These requirements include:
 - Survey existing service areas to identify potential hazards with commercial and industrial being a priority.
 - Annual testing of back-flow assemblies.
 - Maintain back-flow device testing records.
 - Maintain an inventory of back-flow assemblies and devices.
 - Provide back-flow public education.
- The city has indicated it has updated its back-flow prevention program to allow for a less intrusive back-flow device called a "dual-check." This aligns its program with the county's program. This dual-check is non-testable, which eliminates the need for annual inspections, but must be replaced every five years. The city has indicated they will charge \$75 for this device every five years.
- Because dual-check devices are not testable, they must have a secondary system in place to ensure back-flow prevention. The city will install automatic meters that are capable of reporting back-flow events to meet this requirement.

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Algieri takes blame for lack of communication with utility customers

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Taking the brunt of the criticism for lack of communication with Rainbow Springs residents Friday at an information meeting regarding utility system acquisitions, City Manager Lisa Algieri told residents she was sorry.

One resident who lashed out at Algieri, pointed out the way to win the confidence of its customers and employees is letting them each know the transition period would be smooth.

"You screwed it up," the resident noted. "I agree," Algieri responded.

The resident said he was unsure if Algieri understood agreeing was the right response.

"I'm looking for contrition," he said.

"I'm sorry," she said. "We hope to better inform you in the future. We need your input, it's important that we work together with you in the future."

Customers are still seething about higher water/sewer rates as well as the 25 percent surcharge, which has created much of the backlash from the city's purchase of the Rainbow Springs Utility in December, has caused a fractured divide between city officials and the residential community.

One way, said Bob Frankenfeld, president of the Rainbow Springs Property Owners Association, to repair that is for the city to

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Lisa Algieri listens to citizens' concerns about the well issues.

Baby-sitter who lied to officials sentenced

'Missing' boys found safe with school principal

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

A man charged Tuesday, March 13, with lying to authorities about the whereabouts of two boys in his care was sentenced Thursday, March 15, by a judge.

According to court reports, Philip Kenneth Landino, 48, pleaded no contest



Philip Landino

providing false information to a law enforcement officer during an investigation and resisting arrest without violence in front of Judge Victor Musleh via video link from the Marion County Jail and was sentenced to 10 days in jail. The judge gave him credit for time served and suspended the rest of the sentence provided Landino pays \$275 in court cost and fees within 60 days.

According to police reports, Landino reported two youths missing March 13 to the Marion County Sheriff's Office, spawning an all-out search for a pair of boys, ages 8 and 6. Landino faces two charges after it was revealed he lied to investigators, a sheriff's office report stated.

Authorities were called to the 20100 block of Southwest 59th Lane in reference to two missing youths, the report stated. Upon arrival, deputies made contact with Kathy Semerme, who advised that her nephews were supposed to be at a residence in the area under the care of Landino.

The two juveniles were not at the house, and numerous units, including K-9 and Air-1, responded to the area to help search for the missing youths, the report stated.

According to the report, authorities asked Landino where the children were. He advised officials he was not sure, telling law enforcement personnel he had put the children to bed around 7:30 after having dinner together. The report indicated Landino did not seem concerned about the whereabouts of the two missing youths. Landino told authorities he was watching the children for their grandmother, who was out of town on business.

The report indicated Landino told officials he had picked the youths up from Riverland Christian Academy around 3:30 p.m. where they attend school.

According to the report,

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DHS ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Shelby Payne, Baseball

The senior right-hander hurler had 16 strikeouts against Belleview and also had two hits, helping the Dunnellon High baseball team to its first victory of the season, a 3-0 victory against the Rattlers.



Shelby Payne

Lizzy Wright, Softball

For "an awesome double against Belleview and being the most team-oriented player on the squad," Dunnellon coach Clay Thompson said. "She always works hard and never has a bad attitude. She's the kind of player that makes coaches want to coach."



Lizzy Wright

Making their rounds



JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

Jim Sheldon, left, and his wife, Stacey, walk along the sixth fairway Monday at Rainbow's End Golf Course. Golfers in the area have been enjoying warmer than usual temperatures, allowing them to get in plenty of golf before the humidity spikes in the coming months.

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Lady Tigers tied for first place in district

Softball splits with Tavares, swept by Belleview

AMANDA BARNEY
For the Riverland News

The Dunnellon High School varsity softball team had a slight break last week with their games, even though they battled hard in both of the contests.

The Lady Tigers squared off Friday at home against district leader Tavares. Dunnellon, eager to erase a painful loss, 9-8, earlier this season to Tavares, did just that, posting a 7-6 victory, plating the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. With the victory, Dunnellon pulled into a first-place tie atop the district standings with the Lady Bulldogs.

Alora Thompson went 3-for-4 with three runs scored, while Nicole Drew

went 3-for-4 with a double and two RBIs. Ashlee Winn had two hits for the Lady Tigers, while Jody Weber went 1-for-4 with her third home run of the year and two RBIs. Cierra Thompson, Alyssa Claffey, Leslie Maddox and Eleanor Goodloe had one hit apiece for Dunnellon.

Nicole Drew threw a complete game, striking out five, walking four and allowing seven hits.

Tavares scored twice in the first inning, once in the fifth inning and three in the seventh. Dunnellon scored once in the first inning, twice in the second, three in the fifth and the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. They had a total of 11 hits and four errors.

"We were fairly consis-

tent all the way through and got the big hit in the bottom of the seventh to win the game," Dunnellon assistant coach Chris Winn said. "The Tavares game was a big District win for us."

On Tuesday, March 13, the Lady Tigers faced Belleview for a second time in the season.

Unfortunately, even though they battled hard, Dunnellon fell, 15-1.

Brooke Hale, one of the area's top pitchers, picked up the win for the Lady Rattlers.

Nicole Drew pitched a complete game with two strikeouts and 13 hits allowed.

"I really feel like after the Hernando game we came together as a team

and learned how to have each other's back like sisters," Drew said. "We finally realized that we can play really good together, and that we know that if someone falls that the next girl is right behind them to pick them up."

Ashlee Winn and Claffey each went 2-for-3. Elizabeth Wright went 1-for-3 with a double. Maddox, Goodloe and Drew had one hit each for the Lady Tigers.

"In the Belleview game, we missed some opportunities early, that could have changed the outcome of the whole game," Chris Winn said.

Dunnellon plays at 6 p.m. today at home against Crystal River. The Lady Tigers play again Friday at home against Ponte Vedra. Junior Varsity takes the field at 5 p.m., followed by varsity at 7.

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enforcement again and all three remained inside the bank.

According to the report, Mattoon exited his vehicle and entered the business through the front door, then confronted the victims, stating "you're the guys from earlier" and began exchanging words

regarding the incident with one of the victims. A second later, the report stated, Mattoon lifted up his shirt exposing a firearm and began to pull it out of his waistband.

Upon observing the firearm, the three victims stated they were in fear of their life, the report stated. That is when one of the victims grabbed the firearm and began to struggle over it with Mat-

toon while another victim struck Mattoon in the face and tackled him to the ground. During the struggle, the report stated, the firearm fell to the ground and was later picked up by an uninvolved customer while the three victims held Mattoon on the ground until law enforcement authorities arrived at the scene.

According to the report, post Miranda Warning,

Mattoon admitted to consuming alcoholic beverages in addition to being able to feel the effects of the alcoholic beverage; having possession of the firearm without a concealed weapon permit; and removing the firearm from his waistband while saying "I'm not playing, you need to back the (expletive) up." However, Mattoon added he did this in self defense.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Lake Tropicana invites vendors to market

The Lake Tropicana Civic Association will host a flea market from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, at the Tropicana Clubhouse, 3380 S.W. 181 Court, Dunnellon, off State Road 40, north of Dunnellon. Baked goods and food will also be available for sale. Vendor rent is \$5 per table, per day inside, and \$4 per space, per day outside. To reserve your space, call Linda at 465-5039 or Bob at 465-3903.

'Meet the Author' slated April 21

The Friends of the Dunnellon Public Library will host author Terri DuLong, as part of its "Meet the Author" program, free to the public, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Dunnellon Public Library at 20351 Robinson Road.

DuLong has penned the acclaimed women's fiction Cedar Key Series including "Spinning Forward," "Casting About," "A Cedar Key Christmas," in the Fern Michaels anthology, "Holiday Magic" and her latest, "Sunrise on Cedar Key."

For more information, call 438-2520.

MENDING

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system in place to ensure back-flow prevention, officials stated in a fact sheet. Dunnellon will install automatic meters that are capable of reporting back-flow events to meet this requirement.

The meters and the back-flow devices needing to be installed, officials explained, are not going on the auxiliary water supply, meaning irrigation well or surface water irrigation such as the river. They will be installed at the city meter, which is essential to checking for back-flow incidents.

However, any utility customer with an irrigation well or alternative water source must have a back-flow device of some type, officials said. By using a dual-check valve, it saves users the cost of an annual inspection if another back-flow device is used, Flip Mellinger, utilities director with Marion County, said.

Double Check and Reduced Pressure Zone Assembly backflow prevention devices, which are both listed in Dunnellon's existing ordinance, require annual testing by a certified backflow tester, Mellinger explained. The cost of this service ranges from about \$60 to \$90 a year. By author-

izing the dual check, customers will avoid the annual testing. The dual checks will need to be replaced every five years at a cost of approximately \$75.

In adopting the county's program, Algieri said, after the meeting, she is going to recommend to the City Council that the city incorporate the cost of the back-flow device, which is \$75, into the budget and not charge the customer directly.

"We have already budgeted and started implementation of changing out the meters," she said. "Hopefully, this will relieve some of the stress and financial burden to our customers. One of the benefits, once this is fully implemented, is the consistency of having the same device. It will also give us the ability to detect back flow as well as leaks.

"This will also benefit our customers who already have the required back-flow device since they will no longer be responsible for the maintenance of the device."

Algieri said officials want to implant this system city-wide with all utility customers, regardless if they have a new irrigation well or an old system. However, Algieri said implementing it with new customers is easier because the city knows where those new wells are.

"We need to coordinate

with customers who have existing wells," she explained. "We've tried to figure out how to implement this in an orderly manner, and with new wells being placed this makes sense to get the new meters in as they are installed."

Still, utility users vented their frustrations about the city's recent acquisition of the Rainbow Springs Utility and raising rates, including adding an additional 25 percent surcharge. They said in prior years, the owners of the system never required annual inspections of their auxiliary water supply (irrigation well or surface water irrigation such as the river).

County officials said the blame lies with the former owners of the system.

"No municipality had any jurisdiction over what they were doing," County Commissioner Kathy Bryant said at the information meeting. "Someone didn't make them be in compliance with the laws."

Bryant explained to the crowd that government entities must be in compliance or face fines, regardless of whether the county has ownership or the city.

"If we are not in compliance, we face fines," she stressed. "What we have is a responsibility so it does not cost you more money."

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Landino said after picking up the boys at school, they came home and watched movies, ate dinner and they went to bed, which was the last time he saw them. After the children had gone to sleep, the report stated, Landino said he went to sleep and was awakened when Semerne entered the residence, demanding to know where the youths were. Landino advised he did not hear his phone ringing at all because it was outside on the patio.

Semerne reported Landino was highly intoxicated and has a drinking problem and was probably passed out, the report stated. Semerne provided authorities with the children's information and several units canvassed the area and surrounding neighborhoods. The report stated Semerne was quite upset and told officials the kids would not just walk out of the house.

According to the report, a neighbor had come to the residence about 2:30 p.m. to deliver a message to the children's grandmother, advising he had knocked on the door numerous times to no avail, then entered the house to find Landino sleeping on the couch and appearing disoriented. The neighbor advised he told Landino to wake up and that he had to pick up the boys from school, the report stated. The neighbor said he did not see the kids at the residence at that time. The

report stated authorities asked Landino about the claim and he advised the children were at the house at the time the neighbor came by, but that Landino seemed like he was trying to be deceptive about the events of the afternoon.

After thoroughly searching the residence for the missing children, the report stated, authorities discovered a handwritten note on the front door of the house. The note, written by Riverland Christian Academy Principal Denise Aiello, advised she had tried numerous times to reach Landino, so the children would stay with her at her house until Aiello could reach him, the report stated. Authorities then reached Aiello by phone and she confirmed the boys were safe with her at her residence.

According to the report, authorities again confronted Landino about his statements that he picked up the children from school. Landino then appeared confused, the report stated, and told officials that he guessed he hadn't picked up the boys and that he had been sleeping that afternoon and didn't remember what had happened with the kids.

The report stated Landino admitted to drinking two four-packs of beer. Authorities noted on the report Landino appeared highly intoxicated and smelled of an alcoholic beverage and that there were numerous empty beer cans throughout the residence.

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Lawmakers hand setback to environment

To protect Florida's springs and groundwater, the state Legislature in 2010 took an important water quality step forward with the passage of SB 550, which required statewide septic tank inspections every five years by 2016.

However, in response to a backlash by lobbyists and rural residents in the Florida Panhandle, the Legislature during its November 2010 special session passed a bill to delay implementation of the septic tank inspection law. Fearing then-Gov. Charlie Crist would veto the measure, the Legislature did not send it to the governor's desk until Gov. Scott assumed the office, upon which he allowed the delay to become law without his signature. Supporters of the septic tank inspection law were concerned that

delayed implementation was nothing more than political subterfuge aimed at ultimately repealing it. Their concern was realized during the waning minutes of the recently concluded legislative session, when the House voted to repeal the law as part of the Florida Department of Health reorganization bill, HB 1263.

Supported by powerful special interests such as the Florida Onsite Wastewater Association and Associated Industries of Florida, HB 1263's repeal of statewide septic tank inspections in favor of setting parameters for a local inspection program raises the specter of Florida's springs and groundwater going from bad to worse.

While the bill calls for counties with first-magnitude springs to adopt the parameters for a local in-

spection program, it allows them to opt out by a 60 percent vote of the county commission. As for those counties without first-magnitude springs, they are free to opt in or opt out.

Additionally, HB 1263 places restrictions on local septic tank inspection programs and prohibits local governments from inspecting septic tanks when a home is being sold. Further, it defines a system failure as only occurring if sewage flows onto the ground, into surface water or backs up into a house.

As noted by the Environmental Protection Agency, septic tanks are the second greatest contributor to groundwater contamination. Therefore, with more than half of Florida's 2.6 million septic tanks more than 30 years old, and less than 1 percent of those that fail

being actively maintained, HB 1263 is a significant step backward for water quality because it is akin to a de facto license to pollute.

This de facto license to pollute our springs and groundwater will be exacerbated by future growth, since sewers are neither available nor planned for many undeveloped lots throughout Florida. Also, state and federal grants to assist with the cost of extending sewer lines will be scarce for the foreseeable future.

Given the present and future threat of leeching septic tanks into our springs and groundwater, the successful political maneuvering by those septic tank owners, legislators and special interests favoring repeal of statewide septic tank inspections promises to be a Pyrrhic victory.

Citrus County Chronicle

LETTERS

When will the madness stop?

Folks, the City Council of Dunnellon is nothing more than a microcosm of what is occurring elsewhere namely in Washington, D.C.

This group is clueless!

It is dumbfounding to have stood and listened to them as well as to have read their response to justify the inexcusable actions that have been undertaken. Recently, I read a sign that gave the definition of insanity. It told the reader insanity is doing the same thing over and over expecting different results.

A number of folks attempted to alter the policy regarding the red-light camera revenue program to no avail. I wish you much more considerable fortune in this endeavor.

If we ran our households in the same fashion, we would have been foreclosed upon long ago. This council is the ultimate enigma.

The apostle Paul presented similar thinking in the book of Galatians that County Commissioner Kathy Bryant did recently. Namely just because you can doesn't mean you have to.

When will the madness stop?

*Vernon R. Hastings
Dunnellon*

Council's management style too heavy handed

For "Management by Objective" to work, everyone must support the same objective. Enlightened management has replaced "MBO" with the more effective "Management by Accomplishments/Results" model of productivity. How one accomplishes an outcome is as important as what.

"Teamwork" is key to this model, demonstrably more successful than top-down mandates by authorities "just because they can."

The current flap between Dunnellon City Council and Rainbow Springs residents is a classic example of an outdated management style. Although Mayor Fred Ward peppered statements in the March 12 meeting between County Commissioners and Council with "management by objective," "economies of scale" and "long-range planning," serious flaws exist implementing Council's plan to increase revenue from and encourage water conservation in Rainbow Springs.

For example, Mayor Fred Ward said Council knew a "period of education" would be required for Rainbow Springs residents to "get used to" water rate increases and a 25 percent surcharge. To date, Council has done virtually nothing to facilitate it.

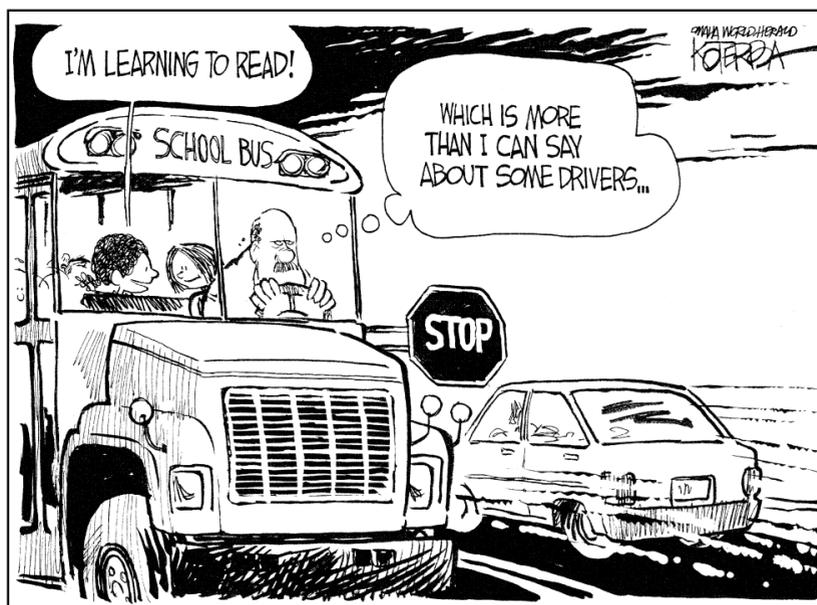
Furthermore, City Manager Lisa Algiere's recent letter to Rainbow Springs residents mandating expensive backflow valves, permits and inspections illustrated little planning and a knee-jerk reaction to the installation of private wells.

To Ms. Algiere's credit, she publicly apologized for her "poor choice of words," backtracking on requirements. Having discovered Marion County's use of different procedures at considerable

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WALT WAYNE COUNTRY

Utility dispute an opportunity for partnership

Now's the time to be pro-active! Woe is me! I moved to Rainbow Springs because it seemed so bucolic.

I was looking for a quiet place that time had almost forgot, like a real-life version of Brigadoon. Well, Dunnellon sure seemed like that place when I first drove into it a little more than three years ago now. I had already lived through the upheavals of several small towns developing into big ones and was eager to put those experiences behind me once and for all.

Most of us of a certain age have experienced the angst that development can bring between those who support it and those who don't.

Well, here we are not too much further down the timelines of our lives, and the pastoral civil tranquility that appeared to characterize this sunny southwestern corner of Marion County has been blown away by the gathering winds and darkening clouds of a rising storm of acrimony.

The winds of foreboding began stirring with the Dunnellon City Council's installation of money-making red-light cameras at three locations on U.S. 41 and then intensified into a whirlwind of discontent fueled by the city's decision to raise the rates and add a 25 percent surcharge to the water bills of its newly acquired customers when it purchased the Rainbow Springs Utility System.

At the recent joint Dunnellon City Council and Marion County Commission, the City Council stood by its position that it has the legal right under Florida law to impose the 25 percent surcharge for water it provides to its customers who live outside its city limits.



Walt Wayne

The county commissioners did not contest the assertion by the city that it had that legal right, but some of them did suggest city officials could have made the takeover of the utility more consumer-friendly by gradually increasing the water rates to its new customers over a period of time rather than imposing higher city rates, along with the 25 percent surcharge, all at one time.

The city at the end of the meeting did indicate that, like the county, it would allow the installation of automatic backflow valves eliminating the need for annual inspections.

Based upon the city's choices to earn revenue from installing predatory red-light cameras and using a water surcharge provision in a state statute in circumstances that, perhaps, the legislators who wrote that provision never intended for it to be used, one gets the impression that the city of Dunnellon's only interest in the residents of Rainbow Springs is as a source of revenue.

Dunnellon's current leaders, who espouse the CED (Community Economic

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THE JERSEY GIRL

Spring has sprung

Spring break is finally here. I know the grandkids have been talking about it and looking forward to it the way I did when I was in school.

Seven whole days to sleep in late and have fun; my granddaughter has made a list of things she wants to do.

Yet I'm sure when you hear the words "spring break," you form your own mental pictures.

I never had a "wild" spring break. I was never the one taking off for Cancun or posing for the "Girls Gone Wild" videos. I've never drunk beer out of a funnel and I've never taken my top off



Audrey Beem

for beads.

When I see some of these underage drinkers, the first thing that enters my mind is "where are the parents?" Even if I had wanted to be more adventurous, the answer would have always been "no." My dad wouldn't even have to think about that one.

My parents were very protective, and maybe some would say over-protective. My spring breaks were spent with my family, traveling and sightseeing.

My mom and dad have never taken a trip without their three kids. So during spring break, they'd take advantage of our time off from school and we'd explore parks, zoos, beaches and nature.

One of my father's favorite things to do is travel, so off we went. He was determined to show us as much of the United States as he possibly could, even if we couldn't appreciate it then as kids, we certainly do now.

He is a driving man, not a flying man, so our trips involved stopping along the way to enjoy sights we might have missed if we were 30,000 feet in the air. If we saw a sign that said World's Largest Ball of Yarn, we knew we were going to stop.

One of my father's favorite sites is the Smoky Mountains. He loves the changing leaves, the cold running streams and the rustic feel of the mountain cabins. He would've been happy to live there full time. We've all enjoyed this wonderful experience thanks to him.

I cannot even tell you how many pictures we have of the family eating KFC and drinking soft drinks at a picnic area with the bubbling brook flowing behind us. That's about as nice of a family memory as you can get.

My parents still go to Tennessee as often as possible. But, of course, us kids are all grown now with our own families and cannot always accompany them, even though they wish we could.

However, the wholesome, family spring breaks remain in our DNA. We now take our own families on the same kind of trips. We have girls' weekends at Daytona Beach, which consists of riding the sky ride, playing miniature golf and eating tons of ice cream.

Instead of drunken dances on the beach, we are dancing on our beds, singing into hair brushes and laughing very loudly. We're definitely making those everlasting family memories. Our kind of fun is strawberry festivals and large aquariums. There's nothing like a day spent shopping and sightseeing in Mount Dora or Cedar Key.

Next week, we have a manicure/pedicure day planned, a trip

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savings to all, Algieri promised to revise Dunnellon mandates accordingly.

Consulting with the County prior to the inflammatory letter's issuance would have been more effective.

Vice Mayor Fred Stark's frequent and odious references to Rainbow Springs residents as "these people" illustrated a startling ignorance. His assertions that "these people are not interested in water conservation," generated an angry rumble in the standing-room only crowd. Support of conservation efforts isn't in dispute. The heavy-handed manner in which Council is addressing it, is. In my six weeks as a Rainbow Springs resident, I've met more conservation-minded people than Mr. Stark apparently has in his entire tenure as Councilman.

Council's condescension explains why nothing's been done to facilitate a "period of education." It's operating in an autocratic and outdated management style, virtually insuring painful implementation.

Far more enlightened recommendations by County Commissioners Charlie Stone and Kathy Bryant appeared to fall upon Council's defensive ears. Mayor Ward, angered by Commissioner Bryant's probing questions and comments, angrily shut down further discourse with "we don't make statements in this meeting," allowing earlier ones, however, with which he apparently agreed.

Council appears to have painted all Rainbow Springs residents with the same broad brush of contempt demonstrated at that meeting.

Council's defensive reaction to the poorly conceived and implemented plan to generate revenue off the backs of the Rainbow Springs "rooftops" illustrates why they've made no attempts to publicly help residents understand or support it.

Nothing is riskier than underestimating a group of righteously indignant people with years of professional experience and plenty of time to act upon it. Woe to those who do.

**Kathryn Taubert
Dunnellon**

City owes RS residents an apology

Apparently, due to political pressure applied by the citizens of the city of Dunnellon - something we, the citizens of Rainbow Springs do not have - Ms. Algieri has backstepped as to the citizens of Dunnellon only on her previously held position on the installation of backflow devices.

As of this letter, Dunnellon customers who have existing wells, prior to Jan. 1, will not be required to install back-flow devices.

Ms. Algieri has granted them an exemption. She places the blame for the back-flow installation necessity on the Rainbow Springs residents. After offering her sincere apologies for causing confusion on this issue, she offered the following excuse.

"After purchasing the Rainbow Springs utility system, many of the new customers began installing irrigation wells and inadvertently cross-connected into our potable water system."

Of course, no mention is made of the fact that the

wells were installed to stave off the horrendous, inconsiderate and confiscatory water and sewer rates implemented by the city upon taking over our utility.

I, for one, would like to see the evidence of the cross-connection mentioned in her letter.

If anything, the city of Dunnellon owes the citizens of Rainbow Springs an apology for imposing themselves without legal authority on this once tranquil community in violation of our civil and constitutional rights.

Hopefully, the County Commission will take this illegal exemption so cavalierly and punitively given as additional evidence of the city's abuse of their citizens

**Louis C. Benza,
Rainbow Springs**

If paper had misinformation, then correct it

After attending the joint city/county meeting Monday, March 12, I am even more concerned about the terrible management decisions of the current Dunnellon city leaders.

Mayor Ward spoke of "misinformation" that has appeared in the newspaper recently. I implore Mayor Ward to be specific and correct any misinformation he has read. I also implore the mayor or any city official to answer or address my below listed questions and concerns.

— Explain the benefit of the purchase of the failed-only 44 sewage customers - Rio Vista utility to Dunnellon and Rainbow Springs residents. Explain the agreement that Rio Vista residents are only liable for 31 percent of the connection cost, no matter what the final total cost is to the city.

Who will pay the balance of the money which is well over \$1 million if there is no grant money approved? Has grant money been applied for or approved? Is this misinformation?

— Was the Rainbow Springs utility purchase required because of the Rio Vista purchase? Did the commission really think that a sewage pipe under the Rainbow River was ever a viable option as presented in the April 2011 Kimley-Horn report/recommendations? Why were options 2 and 3 not considered and followed through? When was the idea to purchase Rainbow Springs utility to connect to Rio Vista first proposed and by whom? Was it recommended in the April 2011 Kimley-Horn report?

— Does the county have the authority to require hook up to the city sewage system for Rio Vista and Woodlands septic tank customers? Am I misinformed when I believe the answer is, yes they can? Based on comments by city officials in the Oct. 14, 2010, Riverland News, page 3, I think the city may ask the county to require hookup. Are there any current or future plans by the city to ask the county to require septic tank residents to hookup to Rainbow Springs sewage system?

— Did the City Council ever contact the County Commission for advice about its plans to purchase a private utility? Did you know before March 12 that

the county does not place a surcharge on newly acquired customers when they buy a development utility? Were you surprised to learn that the county, gradually, I repeat gradually, raises rates to existing county rates, which does not include a surcharge from the county?

— Why did Dunnellon leaders not just come out and state that the Rainbow Springs utility purchase was to reduce and control the cost of projected city rate increases? Rainbow Springs' rate increases and surcharge are to keep Dunnellon City rates from being greatly increased. That was the rationale by Vice Mayor Stark as well as, of course, conservation. I guess the city is responsible for conservation anywhere public money can be spent.

— Can the city borrow and transfer money out of the "suplus" utility fund? Am I misinformed when I believe the city can transfer or borrow money from the utility surplus fund with the consent of the Dunnellon City Commission similar to federal "borrowing" from social security? Am I misinformed that I think this is part of the "plan"?

— Will city leaders pledge or, even better, amend city rules to place any surplus utility money in a "lockbox" to be only for utility expenses or rate decreases? No other city operations funded by utility money ever.

— The current City Manager was given a pay raise to \$65,000 and the mayor cited a good job in 2011. Can the mayor give evidence of the good job done? On this issue, I am more uninformed more than misinformed.

— Why did Greenlight have no manager in place since April 2011 during a very critical start up phase of this dubious venture? Am I misinformed that the salary was split three ways between three city employees? Why did it take a year to even advertise the position?

— I come up with an average salary of \$47,000 for the seven Greenlight employees. Am I misinformed when I believe this amount does not include benefits? How much borrowed money is left for Greenlight operations?

City leaders please respond and correct any misinformation you find in this or any Riverland News edition.

**Steve Swett
Dunnellon**

Greed has come to city of Dunnellon

Well, it looks like it has happened in Dunnellon.

I would like very much to believe that greed hasn't overcome the city of Dunnellon making the residents of Rainbow Springs pay a higher water bill.

It sure looks like the politicians have authorized themselves to make it financially harder to pay our bills, as if everything's running smoothly right when the cost of living in Dunnellon keeps rising: food, gas, electric and now water.

Where did our great generation go? Because we can only consider the leadership of Dunnellon, the not too great Generation, and

maybe after a long boycott of Dunnellon businesses, they will beg for new leadership.

The greedy politicians of Dunnellon will force Rainbow Springs residents to shop elsewhere as we just did recently by shopping in Ocala and having lunch there.

We will win the game.
**Bob Miller
Dunnellon**

City needs to revisit 'cost vs. benefits' of purchase

An old astute saying: "If you are a hammer, everything you see is a nail."

I do believe this crux's out the problem(s) arising out of the recent change in the management of Rainbow Springs Utilities.

The change from a private to a public utility should not have mattered much technically. Actually, if it were not for the "shady deal" aspect emerging from the exchange, the conversion would likely be more desirable from the standpoint of Public Health and Safety. Anything "public" is usually an open book for inspection.

Face it, any graduate from an engineering school that included courses in Environmental and Water Resources Engineering could put this utility system together practically with their eyes shut. Since the RBS Utility takeover by the City of Dunnellon, things have somehow become complicated. Everyone it seems has become an expert on the management of utilities even though the present system has been in place and perking along for some 20 or so years.

The problem is that "private" and "public" in this case, is viewed from the perspective of too many different "hammers" and all seeing things differently. Dunnellon sees it as a clever "public" investment in a proven, if not guaranteed revenue generator, which will go a long way in offsetting long-range debt commitments. Perhaps in this case, however, Dunnellon may have ignored the old business acumen of "buyers beware" with the purchase and takeover of a "private" business.

In this business deal, it was a purchase of a "split-out" or splinter off a developed sub-division, which marketed originally in a real estate packaged for retirees from all climes of life. The "seller" in this case, likened to the clever fellow who sells the Brooklyn Bridge to a very gullible out-of-towner, only they get away with it before the "dawning of discovery" hits home to the unwary buyer.

The "discovery" in this case is that the utility is perceived not as a necessity and a part of the original real estate transactions by hundreds of property owners, but instead from a business viewpoint one might find on Wall Street where a "necessity" is advantaged cleverly into nothing more than an easy money commodity-trading scheme.

Face it folks, this is a utility used by the public and it is operated under a common design whether under private or government management, but serves the same common purpose. That common purpose is an

engineered system to provide the most efficient design at the lowest possible cost to the investor. In this case, that investor is, and always has been, the citizens of the Rainbow Springs subdivision.

It would behoove the new managers of the utility system to recognize this as a fact and do some refiguring on cost vs. benefits from all sides and aspects of this unusual business venture. Moreover, a business venture and risk they may not be geared up for at this time.

**Harold T. Sansing
Rainbow Springs**

Ugly politics? No, American rights at its best

An "Other Voices" piece that appeared in the March 18 Opinion section of the Ocala Star Banner offered a description of the demonstration held by Rainbow Springs residents who protested water rate increases being imposed by the City of Dunnellon.

The writer used a variety of adjectives in his piece, including "ugly," "belli-cose," "mob" and a statement that his 9-year-old granddaughter was subjected to "the ugliest human spectacle she'd ever witnessed."

I thought that perhaps this letter was an exercise in absurdity akin to Rush Limbaugh's method of expressing his opinions (think about Limbaugh's recent comments about Sandra Fluke).

Did the writer expect "high tea" demeanor at the demonstration? The city of Dunnellon paid an inflated price for the Rainbow Springs water utility knowing it could precipitously raise water rates, and as a government entity, impose a 25 percent surcharge to Rainbow Springs residents who have no representation in this matter. I can only describe this situation as predatory.

I participated in the demonstration and observed a loud, energetic, civil and law abiding statement made by Rainbow Springs residents on their opinion - a display of First Amendment rights in action.

The letter was disingenuous on a number of levels.

I hope the writer took the time to explain to his granddaughter about American citizens' right to assembly and free speech.

**Gerard G. Meyn
Dunnellon**

Top reasons why surcharge is bad idea

In my opinion, here are the top five reasons why the Dunnellon Water Utility surcharge is a bad idea:

1. The new rates and surcharge make water bills so large that it becomes cost-efficient for people in Rainbow Springs to put in a well. Add 250 new wells to the approximately 150 existing wells, and the water company revenue projections are falling faster than a rock dropped in the Rainbow River.

2. It's not a good idea to enrage 1,500 mostly retirees by doubling or tripling their water bills. There are many accomplished people from diverse backgrounds living in Rainbow Springs. These talented people are now thinking, working and vot-

ing as one, thanks to the City Council.

3. The city's interpretation and application of Florida Statute 180.191, which allow the 25 percent surcharge, may not stand up to judicial or legislative review.

4. Many Rainbow Springs residents no longer have disposable income to spend in town. It is the vulnerable - the oldest, the sickest, the poorest who are most impacted.

5. The water rate situation, if not corrected, can start a downward spiral for the Rainbow Springs community that will trickle down into Dunnellon rather quickly. The appearance and demographics of the community will gradually deteriorate. Is this really what the city wants?

The City Council needs to gather more information and think a little deeper about the impact of their actions on people before they pass resolutions.

Hopefully, they will do the right thing, soon.

**Bob Doering
Rainbow Springs**

Again, we stress no boycott of private businesses

I have been actively involved with the water issue and the city of Dunnellon since Dec. 21, 2011, when I heard the mayor arrogantly proclaim, "we will charge the 25 percent surcharge on water/sewer to Rainbow Springs residents, because we can." Not because they need to spend any money to upgrade the system, but because they can.

Now I read that these future monies are going into a "reserve account," just in case they are needed in the future.

The city officials have displayed nothing but contempt for the residents of Rainbow Springs. Their attitude "it's their way or the highway" does not bode well for future cooperation between Rainbow Springs and Dunnellon.

Some Rainbow Springs residents have made the decision, on their own, to boycott the city completely. I would ask them not to do that at this time. The boycott of Greenlight Communications is ongoing in

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Students on break; countdown to FCAT under way



Jane Ashman
DMS
Principal

Dunnellon Middle School students and staff are off enjoying Spring Break and will return to school Monday, March 26, relaxed and ready to go!

On Monday, the DMS Yearbook Committee will meet from 3:40 to 5:30 p.m. as they continue adding finishing touches to this year's

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yearbook.

On Tuesday, March 27, the SAC (School Advisory Council) Meeting for March will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Media Center. Parents are welcome to attend.

The DMS Yearbook Committee will meet again this

week on Wednesday, March 28, as they continue to wrap-up details on the 2011-12 DMS Yearbook. We would like to remind everyone that the pre-sale of the yearbook, at a cost of \$25, is still available until Friday, April 13. We expect the yearbooks to

arrive toward the end of May, and a limited amount will be available for sale on a first-come, first-served basis at the cost of \$35. Please take advantage of the \$10 savings and pre-order today.

Parents and students,

FCAT is just weeks away and you may want to take advantage of the extra Spring Break time to practice your test-taking skills. The Florida Department of Education has a free online learning tool, The FCAT Explorer.

The FCAT Explorer fea-

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EDUCATION BRIEFS

Scholarship deadline slated April 4

The Yankeetown-Inglis Woman's Club Scholarship applications are due no later than April 4. The awards are open to students who attended Yankeetown School for at least two years and graduated, or will graduate, from Dunnellon or Crystal River high schools.

Also eligible are home schooled seniors, those who are attending college and maintain a 3.0 GPA, and those who have worked after graduation but now have concrete plans for resuming their education.

Those who wish to apply may obtain an application from guidance counselors at Dunnellon or Crystal River high schools, at the A.F. Knotts Library on 56th Street in Yankeetown or download from www.yiwoman-sclub.com.

Selection will be made by members of the Yankeetown-Inglis Woman's Club Education Committee and scholarships will be awarded at 12:30 p.m. May 2, the regular monthly meeting.

Youth United Way applications available

OCALA — United Way of Marion County is accepting applications from high school students who are interested in participating in the Youth United Way program. Youth United Way provides a forum for local youth to develop leadership skills and demonstrate the importance of youth civic involvement as a key component of community change.

Applicants need to be entering their junior year of high school in the fall of 2012 and have a grade point average of 2.5 to apply. Applications are available at local high schools or can be downloaded at www.uwmc.org. Application deadline is Monday, March 26.

For more information, contact Lindsey Turner at 352-732-9696 ext. 226 or lturmer@uwmc.org.

Stormwater education grants available

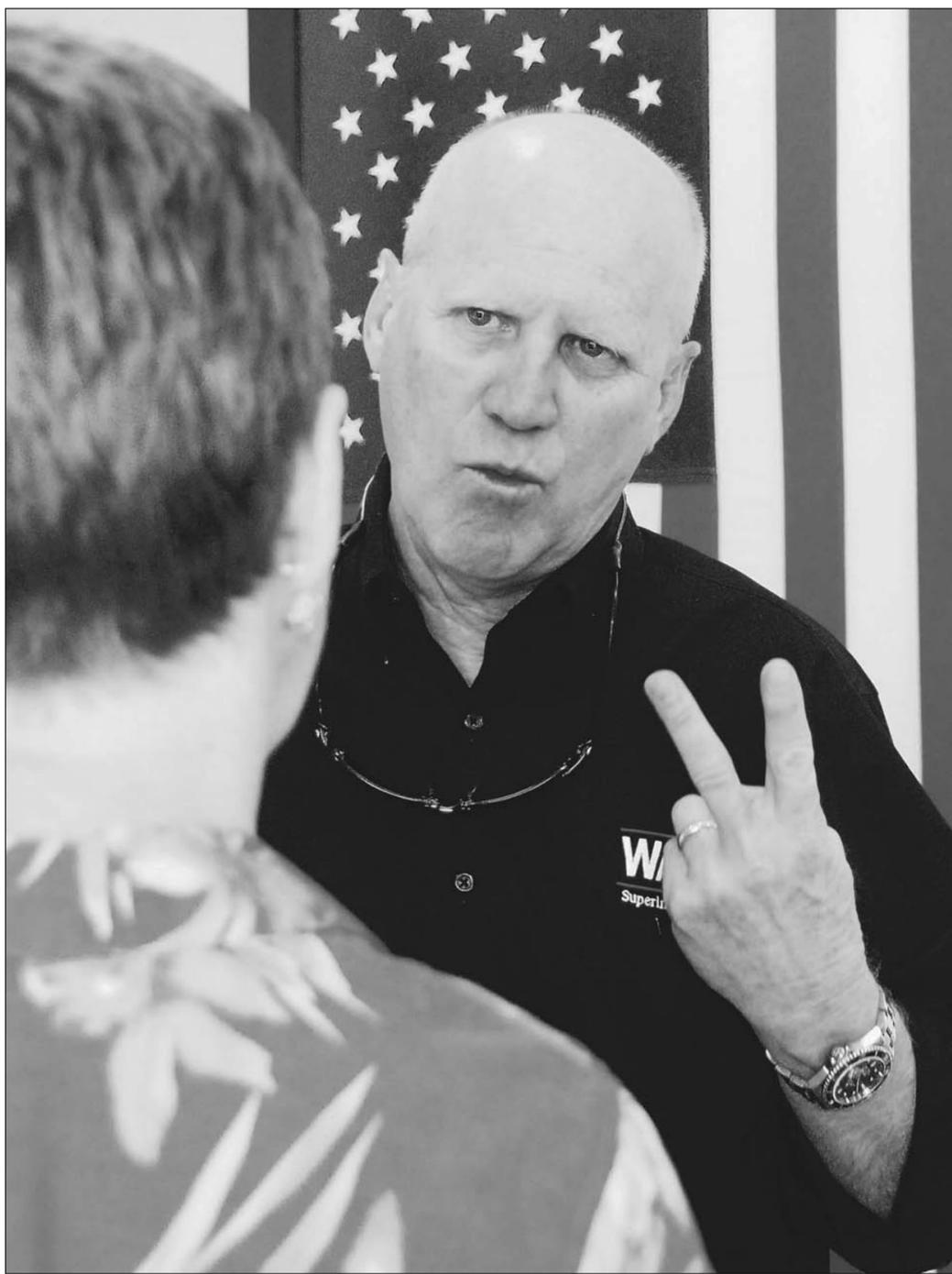
Public and private educators wishing to teach their students about stormwater quality topics may benefit from a Marion County Office of the County Engineer grant program.

Through March 30, educators serving students in unincorporated Marion County may apply for a grant under the 2011-12 Stormwater Education Grants Program.

Awardees may receive up to \$750 to use for stormwater/water resource projects and up to \$1,000 to purchase equipment related to these projects. Interested applicants may visit www.marioncountyfl.org/stormwater.htm to download grant application instructions and forms.

For more information about the grants program, call Gail Mowry at 352-671-8686.

On the campaign trail



JEFF BRYAN/Riverland News

Wally Wagoner, candidate for Marion County School Superintendent, speaks with a constituent last Thursday at Dr. Perkins Dentistry during a campaign meet-and-greet. Wagoner, who currently serves as the district's assistant superintendent, is running for office as a Republican against George Tomyn, school department administrator.

Out-of-area school requests being accepted

Special to the Riverland News

Parents wishing to enroll their students in public schools outside their zoned attendance areas must apply for student reassignment for the 2012-13 school year by Friday, April 13.

Late applications are not eligible and will not be accepted.

Applications may be

picked up at any public school guidance office or at the Marion County Public Schools District Office, 512 S.E. Third St., Ocala. Most requests will not be processed until this summer.

Reassignment approval is not guaranteed, and — as indicated on the application — some reassignment requests require

appropriate documentation as proof, including those for medical and safety reasons. Transfers may also be made for diversity reasons.

Parents should read the request form completely and provide all required documentation to support their requests. Incomplete forms may not be processed.

Because of state-mandated class size limits, reassignments may be turned down for lack of space in the grade requested. In such cases, the district may seek available space at nearby schools if the request is valid.

For more information, contact the Student Reassignment Office at 671-7747.

DES Safety Patrol selling Sonic cards for fundraiser

RITA HUTTON

For the Riverland News

Dunnellon Elementary School Safety Patrol members are selling Sonic cards, which offer great discounts and free food/drinks. The cards cost \$5 each. All proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward deferring costs for the Safety Patrol field trip.

The students are looking forward to their end of year trip. The 36 members have done an outstanding job this year and certainly have earned the privilege of this trip. Please be sure to purchase one of the Sonic cards and help support the DES Safety Patrol. If you would like to purchase a card that is valued at almost \$40 or make a donation to the Safety Patrol, contact Mrs.

Hollenbeck at 465-6710.

Mr. Ethan Sapp's third-grade class recently won first place in the Southeastern Youth Fair for the vegetables they entered. They have a garden here at school. Personally, I have eaten some of the collard greens and they are yummy! Congratulations to these fine farmers here at DES.

We are on Spring Break as this issue comes out. When we get back to school Monday, March 25, we will be ready for the upcoming FCAT tests and moving toward the end of the school year. Enjoy your break Tiger Cubs!

Calendar of Events:

- Now through March 23 — Spring Break.
- March 25 — Back to School.
- March 30 — End of third nine-week grading period.



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Mr. Ethan Sapp's third-grade class recently won first place at the Southeastern Youth Fair for growing vegetables. Class members, from left, are: Austin Tucker, Alexandria Livio, Nicholas Johnson, Dale Morgan, Kyle Rolison, Carly Lofton, Tyler Dellaria, Shayla Thonen, Garrett Gomes, Ayden Leeds, Kaylee Teehan, Zandarious Howard, Sadie Martin, Mya Taylor, Melody Thomas, Annealize Hall-Gutierrez and Mr. Sapp.

Disney seeks student essay's

Teachers can win vacation

Special to the Riverland News

ORLANDO — The Downtown Disney Resort Area Hotels has partnered with Walt Disney World to once again honor outstanding K-12 teachers with its 2012 A+ For Teachers at Downtown Disney essay contest.

The fourth annual contest, which runs through April 13, asks students in grades one through 12 to nominate their favorite teacher by writing a brief essay of no more than 300 words and submitting it via www.downtowndisney-hotels.com. The essay should explain how the teacher has made a difference in the student's life and will be judged on its relevance to theme, creativity, originality and the merit of the teacher's accomplishments as outlined in the essay.

Seven winners will be chosen, and those students and their favorite teacher nominees each will win a vacation prize package that consists of:

— Five-day/four-night accommodations (for up to four family members) at one of the Downtown Disney Resort Area Hotels.

— Four free Walt Disney World one-day, one-park passes.

— Four free tickets to the DisneyQuest Indoor Interactive theme park.

— Complimentary breakfast at the hotel each day (for up to four family members).

— One \$100 gas card.

This year's A+ For Teachers at Downtown Disney contest winners will be notified directly by May 1 and also announced on the hotels' website and Facebook page at www.facebook.com/home.php?#!/pages/Downtown-Disney-Resort-Area-Hotels/341724754559?ref=search&sid1584280967.1384715324.1.

Dunnellon Garden Club Fashion Show



Models from the Dunnellon Garden Club's Fashion Show wearing fashions from "La-Te-Da" of Crystal River (left to right) Tracy Wise, Barbara Gunby, Joyce Martin, Cheryl Taylor (owner of "La-Te-Da") Ann Sebeck, Deanna Rogers, Penny Calloway, Maggie Wright and Sandy Robinson.

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to the movies, a delicious Mexican lunch and maybe a day at the beach. My grandson would be happy having the whole

day at Chuck E. Cheese. It's amazing how much joy I get from being with family.

It certainly doesn't have to involve alcohol or minimal clothing.

Thanks, Mom and Dad,

for teaching us what vacations should be all about.

Audrey Beem, *The Jersey Girl*, can be reached via email at abeemer22@att.net.

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Rainbow Springs and surrounding areas.

We ask all merchants within the city limits to join the boycott and not sign up for Greenlight. Our message to the merchants of Dunnellon is, "support us

and we will support you." The lack of sufficient customers will cause Greenlight to fail.

The Rainbow Springs Legal Defense Fund continues to grow at a robust rate. We will pursue all legal options.

Lynn Black
Rainbow Springs

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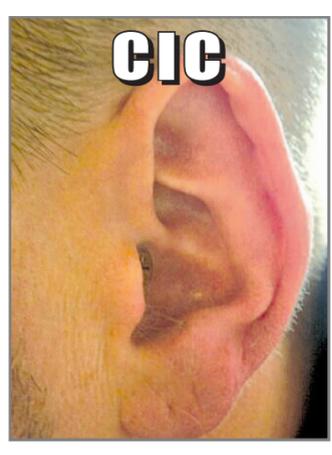
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Development) mantra of "being pro-active," have unwisely chosen to employ heavy-handed revenue-raising methods against their neighbors in seeking to achieve their economic goals.

This "economic development by any means" mentality has resulted in the Dunnellon city government losing the trust and respect of the Rainbow Springs residents who feel they have been taken advantage of by a governmental entity that has lost all sense of fair dealing.

Unfortunately, city leaders, in crafting their purchase of the utility, did not take into consideration in their calculations the degree to which their "economy of scale"

rationale would negatively impact the household budgets of their newly acquired customers.

The time for Dunnellon's City Council to be pro-active is now; pro-active in repairing its relationship with the residents of Rainbow Springs. The city needs to reach out to these residents in a civil and conciliatory manner in an effort to resolve this dispute now.

Constructive acts at this time on the part of responsible leaders on both sides of this controversy are essential in order to prevent the animosity it has spawned from escalating further.

There can be no real winner from economic boycotts and prolonged litigation, if in the end, the social fabric that has bound the greater Dun-

nellon area into a pleasant and harmonious community is torn to shreds.

I am confident that, if the city makes the appropriate effort to begin a dialogue with the residents of Rainbow Springs, the residents would certainly be willing to meet with them in a spirit of civility.

Perhaps these meetings could be arranged through the good offices of Commissioner Kathy Bryant, who represents the residents of Rainbow Springs, at a mutually agreeable neutral site.

If direct negotiations are not productive, the parties could opt for pre-suit mediation, which would allow a neutral mediator to assist them in trying to reach their own agreement.

The parties, without their lawyers in attendance, could mutually agree to hire and

split the costs of a mediator. Either the University of Florida in Gainesville or the University of South Florida in Tampa have mediation departments that could either provide or recommend a qualified Florida Supreme Court Certified Mediator experienced in these matters to assist the parties.

Mediation is less expensive, faster and more preferable to litigation, especially when the parties need to deal with each other in the future on other matters.

Litigation may be ultimately unavoidable, but it usually intensifies ill will between the eventual winner and loser making it more difficult for them to cooperate in future dealings.

It is of paramount importance that trust and good will between the city and the Rainbow Springs residents be restored as soon as possible. Such a restoration is impossible to achieve unless the settlement of the

utility dispute is made the first step in that process.

If the parties can work out their differences in regard to the utility rates, they could then agree to schedule periodic meetings to discuss other matters of mutual interest and concern.

This controversy could be a blessing in disguise, if one of its outcomes could be a new positive productive partnership between all of the parties to this dispute.

I am sure seniors in Rainbow Springs would much prefer to be spending their time doing other things — including, perhaps, sharing with the city of Dunnellon and its residents the lessons they have learned from their accumulated business, civic and governmental experiences — than spending their time being involved in a dispute over utility rates.

Email Walt Wayne at waltwayne2004@yahoo.com.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

River Watch Program seeks volunteers

The Rainbow River Watch Program will start another season this spring and duties are expanding, requiring additional personnel. The Marion County Sheriff's Office is seeking more volunteers to participate in this program, which the sheriff's office sponsors.

The purpose of the program is an effort to protect the Rainbow River and allow to be used in a safe and prudent manner by all. As volunteers, the primary purpose is to assist, inform and advise people regarding the rules and regulations pertaining to the river as well as provide a visual presence to discourage those who ignore safe boating procedures. All volunteers will receive necessary training to be qualified in all aspects pertaining to patrols.

Those wishing to volunteer or those who need more information, should call the Dunnellon District Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 402-6050.

Woman's Club slates events

The Woman's Club will host its annual Fashion Show at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 31, in the Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church on Powell Road. Tickets are \$20. There will be a 50-25-25 raffle and a Chinese Auction. The Club will provide the models; Bealls will provide the fashions. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Rosemary Kunz at 489-7071 or Nancy Homodie at 489-2130.

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EDUCATION BRIEFS

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Church collecting box tops for education

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church is continuing to support Box Tops for Education and Campbell's Soup UPC labels for one local school. Containers for these labels can be found at Winn-Dixie (ask for box at cigarette counter), Ace Hardware, To Your Health Spa and in the Narthex of St. John's Catholic Church. For more information, call 489-5954.

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Student Example: Johnny Smith, born Sept. 10, 1995.

Sign-In: smithj.

Password: 42smit0910

The Dunnellon Middle School SAVE Club (Students Against Violence Everywhere) are working on a community service project during the month of April and are reaching out to our Dunnellon community to request donations of any unused trial size hygiene products.

If you have collected some extra samples while traveling and have no plans for them please drop these off at Build-

ing No. 1, Front Desk.

The SAVE Club members plan on making small bags/packages for the boys and girls of Arnett House in Ocala. The Arnett House is a temporary housing facility for children who have to be removed from their homes due to domestic violence or abuse, either sexually or physically. Many of these children arrive at the Arnett House with nothing.

Our SAVE Club Members would like to provide these children with little soaps, shampoos, conditioners, lotion, toothpaste, deodorant and feminine hygiene items. We are extremely proud of our DMS SAVE Club members in taking on this heartfelt community project and thank you for representing your school in such a positive and caring way.

We would also like to extend a thank you to our staff sponsors, Ms. Cynthia Wise, Mr. Nick Johnson and Mrs. Jaime

Boutwell, for their support and guidance of these marvelous young people. Thank you to the Dunnellon community for any unused trial sized items you may be able to donate to this project.

We would like to share some of the details Miss Burton and Mrs. Turner's math classes enjoyed as they celebrated Pi Day on March 14. In an effort to get students up and moving, the following events took place: Easy as Pi Workout, Pumped Up Pi Relay Race and Cookies Make the World Go Round.

The Easy as Pi Workout consisted of three minutes of cardio, one minute of rest and four minutes of strength training. These numbers are significant because Pi is equivalent to 3.14.

The student's gathered data, organized the information and displayed the data into various charts and graphs such as a stem-and-leaf plot

and histograms. They also found the mean, median, mode and range for the data collected.

Students then competed in the Pumped Up Pi Relay Race where they had to do a silly task, such as three forward rolls, one cartwheel and four log rolls then answer a word problem dealing with Pi. After completing the workouts, students were provided a chocolate chip cookie that they had to find the circumference and area of before they could eat it.

We are delighted to report Pi Day was a great success as students actively learned about Pi. A great big thank you to Miss Burton and Mrs. Turner for organizing this fantastic, action-packed lesson!

We look forward to our students and staff returning Monday, March 26, relaxed, rested and raring to finish the rest of the year with continued success!

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OBITUARIES

Janet A. Parker, 80

Janet A. (Jan) Parker, wife of her beloved husband Dr. Edward J. Parker of Dunnellon died Tuesday, March 13, 2012 at Legacy House, Ocala after a long struggle with a chronic respiratory disease (COPD). Janet was born in Bellshill, Scotland on June 1, 1931 to Tom and Jeanie Herbison.

She leaves her husband of 58 years, Edward; two daughters, Jeanne (Tim) Brown of Cicero, N.Y. and Susan (Bob) Hirsch of Tonawanda, N.Y.; five grandchildren, Michael Brown of Utica, N.Y., Rob (Elaina) Hirsch of Baltimore, Md., Melissa (Adam) Kane of Clay, N.Y., Michael Hirsch of Tonawanda, N.Y., and Janet Hirsch of Baltimore, Md.; brother, John (Reitta) Herbison of Greeley, Colo.; cousin, Ruth (Dave) Oswald of Naperville, Ill.; sister-in-law, Catherine (Frank) Gotovich of Cape Cod, Mass.; numerous cousins and relatives in Scotland, and many wonderful friends.

Jan's early years were spent in West Orange and Summitt, N.J. She was a first class Girl Scout having achieved the Cured Bar Award, the highest award in Girl Scouting, in the 1940's. Jan graduated in 1954 from Keuka College in Keuka Park, N.Y. with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business (Retailing) and Home Economics. Jan taught Home Economics at the State University of New York Campus School in Oswego, N.Y. and was the textbook manager at the State University College of Morrisville in Morrisville, N.Y. for many years and retired in 1990.

She moved to Dunnellon in 1993 with her husband Ed. Jan enjoyed bagpipers, tartans, Scottish music and dancing, crafts of various sorts including sewing and knitting, cooking and baking and interacting with young children. Jan was fiercely proud of her Scottish ancestry including her Aunt Peggy Herbison, the Right Honorable Margaret Herbison, and her career in the House of Commons serving in a cabinet position under Prime Minister Wilson, and as a member of the Queen's Privy Council. Most of all Jan loved her beautiful family and liked to please them. Her love of people was nurtured by her love of God. Baptized a Presbyterian in Scotland as an infant she learned to love Jesus in the protestant churches of her early childhood. She knew intimately the bible, verses and stories and sacred hymns. She carried all of her love of Jesus on to the Catholic faith raising her children and converting to Catholicism in the early eighties. As a Roman Catholic she served as a Eucharistic Minister for many years in Morrisville, N.Y. and also as a motivating force in establishing a Newman Chapter at Morrisville College, working with Reverend Don Karlem.

Jan served many years as principal advisor to the Newman Society and was their dynamic supporter. Jan was the moving force in establishing an annual Bachelaurate mass for all catholic Newman students

at St. Joan of Arc Church in Morrisville, N.Y. A gathering of friends took place at Roberts Funeral Homes Bruce Chapel West on Friday, March 16. A funeral was Saturday, March 17, 2012 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 7525 Hwy. 41 in Dunnellon. Friends may leave condolences at (www.robertsfuneralhomes.com).

Methodist Church of Dunnellon and the Florida Springs Unit of WBCCI.

Anita is survived by her husband of 56 years, Joseph; daughters, Joanne Bryant (David), Susie Prescott (Tim), and LeaAnne Werder (Bruce); sister, Eva Gosford (Bob); granddaughters, Lauren Bryant, Kendall Ragans, and Kaley Werder; grandsons, Derek Bryant, Kam Werder (Josephine), Taylor Ragans, and J.P. Prescott. Anita was eagerly awaiting the arrival of her first great grandchild in May.

Anita Farley, 73

Anita Farley, 73, of Dunnellon, went to be with her Lord on Friday, March 16, 2012. Born in St. Petersburg, she lived in Lehigh Acres for over 20 years where she and her husband Joe owned and operated the Farley Funeral Home, until their retirement in 1986. She was most successful in, and proud of, her primary role as a wife and mother, but also made time to serve her community. Anita actively served as president for the Lehigh Acres Jr. Women's Club, in Girl Scouts, Riverdale Band Boosters and as a member of the Christ United Methodist Church. She also spearheaded the Alva Middle School Restoration Project.

In retirement, she and Joe became involved in the Everglades Florida Unit of Wally Byam Caravan Club International (WBCCI). They traveled the world as caravan staff for many years. After settling in Dunnellon in 1991, Anita was an active member of the First United

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Lately, I have noticed a lot of news regarding all aspects of the body. According to one report I read, this is a multibillion-dollar-a-year business. I never knew my body was worth so much money. I'm tempted to sell it, or at least rent it out on a part-time basis.



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I did not know how big of a deal this was until one night this past week I had a little trouble sleeping.

One reason I have trouble falling asleep is my deep fear of falling. Actually, it's not the fall that worries me so much as that sudden stop. For some inexplicable reason, I always stop three inches past the floor.

I would not worry so much about falling asleep if I knew I was going to fall on my pillow instead of the floor. However, I can't count on anything these days. Not even my fingers.

I once woke up in the middle of the night engaged

in a vicious, life-or-death pillow fight. Unfortunately, the pillow won and I cannot find anyone to take my case.

I did find one lawyer, but he was three-sheets-to-the-wind and my case was no breeze.

One fear I have in the middle of the night is falling into the hands of some vicious nightmare because of my horsing around the day before. My wife keeps nagging me about my daytime activities, but I have a hard time harnessing these erratic urges.

Often when I have trouble going to sleep or when I wake up in the middle of the night and can't get back to sleep, I simply get up quietly so as not to disturb the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage and turn on the television. I once disturbed her; when I came to, I vowed never to repeat that offense.

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many channels on television there would be something interesting to watch in the middle of the night. Something that would make the time spent profitable. Unfortunately, the nighttime airwaves are devoted to things holding no interest for anybody still clutching to a slim strand of sanity. You do not have to be crazy to watch nighttime TV; it is just a consequence of watching nighttime TV.

What I do not understand is why they run so many infomercials for exercise equipment at two o'clock in the morning. Who in their right mind is up that time

of night? I know I'm not.

Using my remote, I channel surfed for probably 20 minutes and found nothing but people demonstrating exercise equipment and taunting me that I need to begin an exercise regimen if I am going to live a healthy life. One man's healthy life is another man's pain in the back, the knees and the elbows. After all this exercise, I only end up with a tennis elbow and athlete's foot.

Not only exercise equipment, but also a good portion of these infomercials touts on the latest fad diet. According to one commercial, I can lose all the weight I want to lose in a six-month period for only six easy payments of \$99,

which they would gladly charge to my credit card account. "Call right now," they invite through the television screen, "for this special one-time offer."

This "special one-time offer" is conveniently offered every night. The only weight being lost is from my checking account. If anyone ever had a gander at my checkbook, they would readily see that my goose is cooked. Perhaps I could start a new fad diet: Cooked Goose. I could market myself as the "Cooked Goose Gourmet."

All this hype made me hungry, so I raided the refrigerator and kidnapped a tasty snack and immediately put it out of its misery and into my middle-age

spread.

I say enough is enough. I am tired of other people telling me how to take care of my body. It takes all the strength and energy I have to drag my body from one place to another, let alone adding exercise to my daily schedule.

For a person my age I get plenty of exercise, more than I really need. A typical day for me always includes a rigid exercise regime; jumping to conclusions, running my mouth even when I'm told to be quiet from You Know Who, and throwing my weight around every chance I get. After a full day of this, I am thoroughly exhausted.

For my money, it's my body and I'll exercise it if I have to, thank you. However, right now, I have more important things to do. Places to go. People to see. Experiences to enjoy. I can't think of any right now, but anything is better than some artificial exercise program. Who do you think I am? Jack LaLane?

With all this emphasis on exercise, I wish some of these people would exercise the right to keep their viewpoint to themselves.

In my opinion, the apostle Paul had the right attitude about all of this. I like what he writes to a young man by the name of Timothy. "For bodily exercise

profiteth little: but godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come" (1 Timothy 4:8 KJV).

The body exercised is no substitute for the daily exercise of godliness. To exercise godliness is to make the best possible use of each day.

The Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, P.O. Box 831313, Ocala, FL 34483. He lives with his wife, Martha, in Silver Springs Shores. Call him at 352-687-4240 or email jamesnyder2@att.net. The church website is www.whatafamilyofgod.com.



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Swimmers enjoy a dip in the cool headsprings of the Rainbow River while visiting Rainbow Springs State Park. In the distance, kayakers make the turn to begin their journey back down the picturesque river. Though summer is months away, recreational activities are picking up at the state park and along the river, as residents and visitors to the area enjoy summer-like weather.



Tommy Cavanaugh of Citrus Springs relaxes on a red noodle while cooling off from the hot temperatures in the headsprings of the Rainbow River.



Rick Peterson from Huxley, Iowa, and his family discovered a rope swing last Friday while enjoying a pontoon ride along the Rainbow River. Peterson and several families members gave the swing a test.



Dunnellon High School student Travis Goss got an early jump on spring break activities, finding time to make it to the state park for a little game of catch.



A group of kayakers make their way toward the headsprings of the Rainbow River.



Yulin Otero, left, races his mother, Mathea, back to the dock at the headsprings at Rainbow Springs State Park. The Dunnellon family was enjoying temperatures in the upper 80s while swimming in the 72-degree water at the headsprings.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Church to host barbecue sale

The Union Missionary Baptist Church Men's Fellowship Ministry will sell Barbecue dinners and sandwiches starting at 11 a.m. Friday in the Sweet Bay Parking lot.

Chicken and pulled pork sandwiches, \$5; Rib sandwiches, \$6; chicken dinners, \$7; pulled pork dinners, \$8; rib dinners, \$9; and combo dinners (ribs, chicken and pulled pork), \$12. All dinners come with two sides.

For more information, call 489-1222 or 489-1215.

First Assembly to host dinner, show

First Assembly of God of Dunnellon will host a Spaghetti Dinner and

Musical Show, "A Walk Down Memory Lane," at 6 p.m. Friday, March 23.

The show is a musical journey from the 1900s through the 1960s. The dinner will follow the show. Dinner includes spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, beverage and dessert. Tickets will be available at the door. Adults, \$6; children, ages 5 to 12, \$4; and children younger than 4, free.

The church is at 2872 W. Dunnellon Road, County Road 488, across from Nichol's Lumber. For more information, call 489-8455.

Dunnellon Presbyterian concert slated

The University of Florida Cello students, conducted by Steven

Thomas, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at the Dunnellon Presbyterian Church, 20641 Chestnut St. This presentation consists of musical styles from the Renaissance and Baroque works by Gabrieli, Gesualdo and Handel, to the Romantic period by Buckner and Popper, concluding with Brazilian works by Villa-Lobos. A love offering will be taken at the end of the concert with all proceeds going to the performers.

Lutheran church slates Easter services

Holy Week worship services at Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church in Citrus Springs will begin with the walk be-

neath the palms at the 9:30 a.m. service Palm Sunday, April 1. There will be two services on Holy (Maundy) Thursday: the first at noon, and an evening service at 7.

At noon Good Friday, April 6, there will be the Way of the Cross observance and an evening service at 7 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, the Sunrise Service will be outdoors at 7 a.m. in the Memorial Garden. An Easter breakfast will be in Luther Hall following that service. The regular Easter service will be at 9:30 in the Sanctuary.

The public is welcome. Hope Church is at 9425 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs. For more information, call 489-5511.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

RS Garden Club to meet March 22

The Rainbow Springs Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at the American Legion Hall, 10730 U.S. 41, north of Walmart. Dr. Cheryl Stanley will present a slide show about proper posture and body mechanics related to gardening, medicinal plants and will briefly touch on health and nutrition.

Bring your extra plants for the Grow and Share table, and be sure to sign in to be included in the door prize drawings. Annual membership is \$10; guest fee is \$5 per visit

for two visits, after which you become a member. For more information, call Barbara Roberts at 489-9680.

Christian Women's Connection to meet

Dunnellon Christian Women's Connection will meet at noon Wednesday, March 28, at Springs Banquet Hall (Springs Presbyterian Church), 1060 W. Withlacoochee Trail, (County Road 39), Dunnellon. Ann Combs will be the guest speaker. Dr. Cheryl Stanley will be a special guest speaker with updates about senior health issues and suggestions for exercising.

RSVP by Thursday, March 22 with Dot at 465-1150 or Maggie at 465-6153. Tickets are \$12. If cancelled after March 22, ticket must be paid for. For more information, call Julie at 489-6996.

Artist to host oil painting workshops

Artist Sidney Ann Pitchford, a resident of Rainbow Springs, with more than 20 years of experience, will host oil painting classes from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at Dunnellon Chamber of Commerce. Classes are for beginners to intermediate. For more information, call 465-0702.

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build bridges with those customers.

"We should be able to have a say," he added.

Algiere said she would immediately begin working on a date in which she could meet with customers about water/sewer rates. She said one aspect of having such a meeting is finding a proper venue large enough to accommodate a lot of people.

"I'd love to set up another

meeting to discuss rates," she added. "If anyone knows of a place, let me know."

Residents suggested she invite state officials from the area to come to the meeting to provide information about Florida Statue 180, which allows municipalities servicing utility customers outside of the city limits to charge an extra 25 percent.

One resident said when he received his first water bill, which was 150 percent higher than his previous one, he was shocked.

"I felt like my pocket had

been picked," he explained.

Others chastised the city for forcing them to help bail the city out of the financial mess it created, especially with Greenlight Communications.

"I understand your frustrations," Commissioner Kathy Bryant said. "And I made a public statement that just because you can, doesn't mean you should. The county has no jurisdiction. The law needs to be changed and the route you need to take is talk to your state lawmakers. I will always come in and help when I can."

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SPRINKLERS - IRRIGATION</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">JERRY MARTIN IRRIGATION LLC.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">3398 S.W. 74th Ave., Bay 101, Ocala</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Seasonal Special Call for details</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">\$39⁹⁵ 10% OFF REPAIRS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reset Controller • Adjust Sprays & Rotors to Correct Spray Pattern • Complete System Inspection <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">We will beat any written estimate on irrigation repairs or installation.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Certified Irrigation Auditor</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Member of Florida Irrigation Society</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Call for details 352-237-5731</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Licensed • Fully Insured Comp #7085</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">2011, 2010, 2009, 2008 Citizen</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Serving Marion County Since 1982</p>					
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citizen input needed for future recreation facilities

An advisory council is being formed to assess the future recreation needs of Dunnellon. Dunnellon City Manager Lisa Algieri hopes to gain the input from a variety of community groups such as area Little League sports groups, bikers, hikers and others. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the advisory council should contact Dunnellon City Manager Lisa Algieri at 465-8500 or email her at lalgieri@dunnellon.org.

Dunnellon named Tree City USA Community

The city of Dunnellon was recently named a Tree City USA community for the second consecutive year by the Arbor Day Foundation. Dunnellon met the four standards to become a Tree City USA community by having a tree board, a tree-care ordinance, community forestry program with annual expenditures of at least \$2 per capita and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

"We all benefit when communities like Dunnellon place a high priority on planning and caring for trees, one of our nation's most beautiful resources," said John Rosenow, CEO and founder of Arbor Day Foundation. "Trees shade our homes and add beauty to our neighborhoods, and they also provide many environmental, economic and social benefits. We applaud Dunnellon's elected officials, volunteers and citizens for providing vital care for its urban forest."

Dunnellon will host an Arbor Day celebration April 27 in conjunction with National Arbor Day. For more information contact Jeanette Rehberg, Community Development department, Dunnellon City Hall at 465-8500, ext. 1010, or email jrehberg@dunnellon.org.

Friends preparing for April book sale
The Friends Book Store, inside the Dunnellon Public Library at 20351 Robinson Road, is preparing for its end of April Spring Book

Sale. All proceeds from the store and other sales are for the benefit of the Dunnellon Public Library. Please bring us your gently read book donations. No encyclopedias or Reader's Digest, please. Just bring books into the store when it's open, or leave them in the bin outside the store's door. The Book Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For additional information, call the library at 438-2520.

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• SAT. March 24 ONLY Storybook Knit sweaters. Bid on line at DudleysAuction.com 4000 S. Fla. Ave. (US 41-5) Inverness (352) 637-9588 AB1667-AU2246 12% BP-2% ca. disc

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Notices to Creditors/Administration

INVERNESS RETIREE SPECIAL: Sec. dep. pro-rated over 3 mo. period. 55+ park on the water w/5 piers for fishing and enjoyment, clubhouse, onsite shuffleboard, & much more! 1 BR home \$325 plus. 2BR home \$450, includes H20, 2 BR, 1.5 bath, Park Model \$500. Pets considered. Section 8 accepted. (352) 476-4964

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276-0322 RIV Maxwell, Edith Mary 2012-CP-199-F Notice to Creditors PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARION COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO.: 2012-CP-199-F

Notices to Creditors/Administration

IN RE: ESTATE OF EDITH MARY MAXWELL a/k/a EDITH M. MAXWELL a/k/a EDITH MAXWELL, Deceased.

Notices to Creditors/Administration

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284-0329 RIV Murray, Paul E. 2012-CP-237 (F) Notice to Creditors PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARION COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO.: 2012-CP-237 Division: Judge Robbins

Notices to Creditors/Administration

IN RE: ESTATE OF PAUL E. MURRAY Deceased.

Notices to Creditors/Administration

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of PAUL E. MURRAY, deceased, whose date of death was February 3, 2012, is pending in the Circuit Court for Marion County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 NW 1st Avenue, Ocala, FL 34475. 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 on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS 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 March 22, 2012.

Personal Representative: ELIZABETH ANN TILTON 57 Earl Drive, Merrick, NY 11566

Notices to Creditors/Administration

285-0329 RIV Hillson, Arthur W. 2012 CP 290 (F) Notice to Creditors PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARION COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER: 2012 CP 290 (F)

Notices to Creditors/Administration

IN RE: ESTATE OF ARTHUR W. HILLSON, Deceased.

Notices to Creditors/Administration

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the Estate of ARTHUR W. HILLSON, deceased, whose date of death was January 21, 2012, and whose Social Security Number is 007-07-1634 File Number 2012 CP 290 (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.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate including unmaturred, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

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 March 22, 2012.

Personal Representative: /s/ DONNA M. CASSIDY 27 River Road, Pepperell, Massachusetts 01463

Notices to Creditors/Administration

BRETT & REYNOLDS, P.A., /s/ Joel O. Parker, Esq., Florida Bar No.: 0070201 8810 S.W. Highway 200, Suite 122, Ocala, FL 34481 (352) 854-4011 March 22 and 29, 2012.

Foreclosure Sale/Action Notices

Notices to Creditors/Administration

284-0329 RIV Murray, Paul E. 2012-CP-237 (F) Notice to Creditors PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARION COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO.: 2012-CP-237 Division: Judge Robbins

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2011 CHEVY SILVERADO
 MSRP: \$28,600
 DEALER DISCOUNT: \$1,100
 REBATES & INCENTIVES: \$6,005
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 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY: \$2,500
YOU PAY... \$18,245



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DRIVE FOR ONLY ...
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 39 month lease, 12K miles/year, \$2,495 out of pocket



6-Speed Auto, Air Cond, OnStar, Remote Start!

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 MSRP: \$17,080
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