

BONNY DUNN'S LIFE CONTRIBUTIONS AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Bonny dedicated her life to volunteerism. Among the many things she did, Pinewood Park on U.S. 1 in Fort Pierce is the park where Bonny went to everyday to feed the homeless community. For 4 years, she sometimes fed as many as 40 men, women and children everyday.

"Mom", as she was affectionately known by so many who loved her, prepared and delivered hot meals to the homeless at Pinewood Park every morning before going to work in downtown Fort Pierce. She did this until she turned 80. Bonny was the mother of 10 children, 23 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. In the early years, she also mothered foster babies and children. Most people would shy away from taking on more responsibility, but Bonny's deep faith, compassionate spirit and commitment to those less fortunate is what drove her to continue to help. She prepared food in her own kitchen at her own expense and never asked anyone for help in doing this. She did this so that the homeless community would have at least 1 hot meal a day.

She cared for newborns affected by drugs and alcohol, conducted home visits to the homebound

She was a Guardian Ad Litem for the 19th Circuit where she was well respected by judges, attorneys, and families

She was a Victim's Advocate for the 19th Circuit State Attorney's Office

She supported the Angels of Hope Program in Fort Pierce, a local organization that offers dignity, respect and a way out of homelessness

She won "Mother of the Year" in 1989 after her 10 children nominated her for a local radio station contest

She served in Prison Ministry for over 20 years

She was a Eucharistic Minister for the Catholic Church

She was an LPN for many years in Fort Pierce

She was a Hospice Nurse for many years in Fort Pierce

She was a Volunteer at the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store in Port St. Lucie

Even as her health declined, she continued to volunteer at the Nursing Home where she visited patients, wrote weekly letters to patients and prayed with them

At age 60 she adopted and raised a guide dog for the blind

At the age of 74 she became a Criminal Investigator and Certified Process Server for the 19th Circuit Public Defender's Office where she earned several awards for her service

She completed the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office Academy Training Program

She worked as an Office Manager for Attorney Jonathan Kirschner until she turned 81

There are many supporters here today for Bonny, including family, friends and acquaintances she has touched in the Community. All of them believe strongly in this cause because of her contributions to the community.

It is because of her outstanding accomplishments and community involvement that we feel this park should be renamed "Bonny Dunn Park".

Thank you

'Mom' feeds homeless each day



ERIC HASERT • eric.hasert@scripps.com

Pedro Valentin, left, one of several homeless people who gather at the Pinewood Park pavilion, shares a moment Tuesday with Bonny Dunn, a Port St. Lucie resident who cooks breakfast every weekday morning for the crowd who gather there before she heads to work as a lawyer.

BY JONATHAN MATTISE
Correspondent

FORT PIERCE — By the time she steps foot into work each weekday morning, Bonny Dunn has already cooked up a hearty breakfast of eggs, grits, muffins and biscuits for a group of guys who otherwise might not find a meal to eat.

Since January, Dunn has been bringing out a spread and sharing her maternal affection for about 30 homeless men at the pavilion at Pinewood Park each week, Monday through Friday, before heading to work.

In turn, the group has embraced the altruistic 77-year-old as a mentor, friend, and — the moniker that resonates the most — the group's "Mom."

"I'm just trying to get some help for people," Dunn said. "For the most part, they don't even have a car to sleep in. What little possessions they have get stolen because they have nowhere to keep them. I'm trying to show them there is some love out there."

"If it wasn't for Mom and Pastor Dave coming out here to share their experiences, a lot of us would probably be up the road in prison."

Pedro Valentin, 48

Dunn first helped feed the group early in January when she brought by a simple breakfast for two or three guys, and the day after, more decided to come by.

"The next day there were about four people, and the dishes kept getting bigger and bigger," Dunn said.

The group Tuesday morning arrived on foot or bicycle, held hands in a circle to join in prayer, and dug in.

"It's a blessing," said Quincy Barker, 31, who came for breakfast.

"If it wasn't for people like her, a lot of people out here would be very hungry."

Community members Jane Rowley, Diamond Litt, Wendy Dwyer, Scott Van Duzer, Mitch Kloorfain and Sydney Liebman came by to greet the group and hand out food.

Van Duzer, the owner of Big Apple Pizza in Fort Pierce, offered to serve up some pizza for their main breakfast course the next morning.

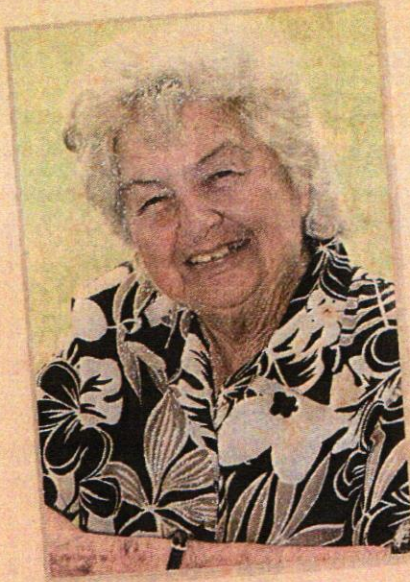
Despite their struggles finding work and stability, the group at Pinewood has grown close to and gotten some perspective from Dunn, and Pastor Dave Mack, who leads them in worship on weekends.

"If it wasn't for Mom and Pastor Dave coming out here to share their experiences, a lot of us would probably be up the road in prison," said Pedro Valentin, 48, who met "Mom" with a bouquet of flowers Tuesday morning. "It's a blessing for these people to come out here and show us someone does care."



FIVE MINUTES WITH

By Wendy Dwyer • luminaries@scripps.com



Bonny Dunn

Mothering provides
 nourishment, warmth
 and love

With 10 children of her own, Bonnie Dunn is used to nurturing, mothering and fixing food for a crowd. But with all of her children grown and on their own, it's a little surprising that the Fort Pierce woman still spends a great deal of time in the kitchen, lovingly preparing eggs, beans and rice and even baking fresh muffins and biscuits to feed a veritable army.

Six mornings a week, Bonnie, who works full-time for a local attorney, cooks and loads a complete hot breakfast in her car, including gallons of coffee, and heads to a Fort Pierce park where a group of about 30 hungry men and women gather and share a quick prayer of thanksgiving and a meal. Many are homeless and unemployed; some are battling demons of alcohol or abuse, and each has a unique and sad story. What they all share is a physical hunger and a genuine love for the woman they adoringly call "Mom."

"'Mom' is truly an earth angel for many of us," said Pedro, a regular at the daily breakfast group. "She has taught each of us something about ourselves that others may have been afraid to tell us. How many people would walk through this group of people and even have the courage to just say 'Hello?' This woman not only greets us, but listens to us and cares for each of us. She

gives us value and keeps us from being completely invisible to the rest of the world."

Bonny didn't intend to begin a feeding program – she simply had a few new backpacks for which she had no use. She filled them with canned foods and goodies and set out to find a couple of people in need. She didn't have to travel far and was inspired by the experience and the great need in the community. She decided to share a warm meal on a cold day and took grits and eggs to a location where the homeless typically gather.

The first day she fed two people, but every day thereafter the number grew. Now, Bonnie prepares food for about 30 individuals every day but Sunday, when a local pastor gives her a day off and takes over the food prep. Bonnie is not funded by a grant or an agency – she simply shops carefully and prepares simple meals for a multitude. She refuses to talk about cost, and it's hard to get her to accept a compliment, because she doesn't feel she's doing anything other than trying to live a good life.

"Mom doesn't see the color of our skin; she doesn't care whether we're gay or straight, battling alcohol or just down on our luck in a tough economy," said one of the breakfast regulars. "She doesn't see us as anything but what we can be. And for many of us – that's the inspiration we need to keep putting one foot in front of the other and getting through each day. She feeds us. She listens to us. She loves us. And we are all nourished, made warm and blessed by her love."

Port St. Lucie Tribune

YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Hospice refines life

Group focused on personal relationships

Robyn Suriano
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

WHITE CITY — At first, Amalie Enders approached caring for her dying mother like breathing for two.

The breathing is easier now with help from Hospice of the Treasure Coast,

"(Hospice) has always assured me that I'm not alone," said Enders, who lives with her mother, Florence, in their White City home. "Her staying alive does not depend just on me. I don't have to breathe every breath for her."

Like many people who learn a loved one is dying, Enders felt overwhelmed when doctors found that her mother's breast cancer had spread to her bone marrow. With the help of Hospice, Enders learned to stop focusing on death and began concentrating on life.

"Unless people have been through the Hospice experience, they hear the word, and they immediately think, 'death,'" said Corinne N. Behncke, Hospice supervisor of volunteer services.

"But that's not what we're about. We're here to affirm life. We're here to make those last

days as good as possible."

Hospice workers do that by establishing personal relationships with the families they help, catering to individual needs and teaching people who want to learn how to prepare for death. All of Hospice's 65 clients in St. Lucie County have been diagnosed as having a year or less to live.

"Many of the patients and family members do not accept the death," said Diana Pattillo, Hospice supervisor of supportive services. "We try to make the



William Ide/The Tribune

Hospice volunteer nurse Bonny Dunn spends time with Florence Enders, right, at her Fort Pierce home every week.

Turn to **HOSPICE/A9**

Hospice

From A1

family more comfortable with the idea, but we're not always successful. If someone is not ready to look at death, believe me, they're not going to."

Even families that do not accept a terminal diagnosis can get help through Hospice, which reaches out with nursing care, social workers and spiritual support. Hospice workers can be placed in a home 24 hours a day if needed.

"Generally, what we try to do is enable and empower the family to care for the patient," said Sharon Rivers, Hospice patient care coordinator. "You have to meet the family where they are and follow their lead. You don't want to give them false hope, but you don't destroy what hope they have either."

Families are not charged for Hospice services. The patient's Medicare, Medicaid or private insurer is billed. However, families are never charged for services that are not covered by their insurance, and patients without insurance are never turned away.

Patients are referred to Hospice from their doctors or other health care professionals. While Hospice staff includes licensed and practical nurses, the patients remain under the care of their doctors. Hospice nurses follow the doctor's directives and monitor the patient's condition.

Hospice also tends to dying patients in nursing homes, where overworked staff may not have time to give terminally ill residents individual attention. Ruth M. Hooey, supervisor of long-term care, said 11 Hospice patients are nursing home residents.

She said the organization is needed in a state like Florida, where many elderly people retire and find themselves without caregivers if their family members remain up North.

Other Hospice staff members, such as social workers and a chaplain, visit patients as needed. Hospice volunteers also help by

sible," Pattillo said. "If someone dies with these things unfinished, it can impede the normal grieving process."

Hospice social workers also try to help family members prepare emotionally for a loved one's death. "When someone is terminally ill for an extended period of time, they really have time to grieve the loss prior to the death," Pattillo said.

Caring for a dying family member is draining and difficult for the rest of the family. But allowing the loved one to live out his or her days at home is often the best thing they can do.

"It's hard from their standpoint," said Rochelle Maloney, a registered nurse for Hospice. "But when it's over, they're always so happy that they fulfilled the person's last wish."

"Sometimes, a spouse must begin to learn how to do the cooking and cleaning, or banking and running the household," said Bonny Dunn, a licensed practical nurse. "Hospice is there to help."

For Enders, taking care of her mother is a second chance. When her father died 20 years ago with Parkinson's disease, Enders was unable to care for him in his last days. Although she had assisted her mother with his care throughout his illness, Enders found it too painful to be around him when he became gravely ill.

"I've regretted that ever since," Enders said.

Although she is not able to devote as much time to her artwork, Enders, who works with copper, views caring for her mother as an honor, not a burden.

"This is the most important thing right now," she said. "It's given us a chance to grow to know each other better and work out any problems."

Tending to terminally ill patients also is draining for Hospice workers, who deal with death more often than others.

"Most people experience four to five deaths in a lifetime. My girls can experience four or five deaths a day," Rivers said. "We know it's OK to cry in the home and to come back to the office and cry too."

To help workers cope, Hospice

sitting with patients so family members can run errands or just spend time away from the home.

Once a week, a licensed practical nurse visits the Enders' residence. Every two weeks, a registered nurse checks on 83-year-old Florence Enders.

Hospice's chaplain, Steve Marsh, visits the Enders occasionally and speaks weekly with Amalie Enders on the phone. The daughter credits Marsh with pulling her out of depression.

After talking with Marsh about her fears, Enders decided to seek comfort from her faith.

"I started going to church again, got into the spiritual part of living and stopped worrying about the dying," Enders said. "Instead of feeling hopeless, I started feeling hope."

She said the support has helped her psychological health, and in turn, her mother's physical well-being.

When doctors discovered that Florence Enders' cancer was spreading, they told Amalie that her mother had six months to live. That was more than a year ago. Florence Enders is now in remission.

Hospice is not affiliated with any single faith or church. Marsh speaks with family members at their request. Having studied death and dying for many years, Marsh tries to help families come to terms with human mortality.

Some terminally ill patients are hungry to talk about death, and also, the meaning of life. Because they want to spare their family members from facing the possibility, they turn to Marsh for spiritual guidance.

Marsh said helping them find some answers is invigorating.

"I can't think of any other place where I could feel as good about what I'm doing," Marsh said. "You just really feel like you're helping people."

Pattillo said people who are diagnosed with a terminal illness are encouraged to heal old family wounds. "We try to have the family repair those so the passing can be as smooth as pos-

sible. We hold a monthly support group for staff members and a monthly memorial service for patients who have died. When they feel stressful or depressed, Hospice workers said they lean on each other.

"You don't re-invent the wheel every day," Rivers said. "Normally, with anything you're going through, there's someone else whose been through it already."

While she was going through nursing school, Hospice nurse Maloney, 26, said she never imagined working exclusively with terminally ill patients. She said Hospice nursing differs from other fields in the profession, where the goal is to preserve life at any cost. Because most Hospice patients are no longer undergoing aggressive treatment, Hospice nurses focus on making the patient's days as pleasant and comfortable as possible.

By participating in a patient's final hours, Rivers said her employees often get "glimpses of heaven."

"This is as close to God as you can get," Maloney said.

When Rivers worked as a Hospice nurse, one patient told her that his wife was appearing in his bedroom. Each day, the dying man told Rivers that his wife would appear in a new spot in the room, moving closer to his bed each time.

One day, the man told Rivers his wife had appeared by his bedside. When Rivers asked if he could touch her, the man said, "Not yet." He died the next day.

"This is a very private time in a person's life," Rivers said. "We feel very privileged that they allow us in their homes."

After a patient's death, Hospice volunteers keep in touch with the family for one year or more.

Behncke said many volunteers are family members of patients who have been helped by Hospice.

"Whatever happens, I know they'll be there to help me," Enders said. "The people that come here, I consider friends. They give openly of their feelings, and we trust them with our lives."

CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY



JUAN DALE BROWN staff ph

The CERT team at the St. Lucie County Jail demonstrates to the Sheriff's Office Citizens Academy class how members go into a cell to take down a problem prisoner.

Through the eyes of an officer

By **Derek Simonsen**
staff writer

ST. LUCIE COUNTY — I shot the baby in the kitchen. If it helps any, I wasn't aiming for the kid. I was trying to hit the screaming man who was pointing a handgun at me, and he just happened to have a baby in his arms.

There wasn't time to aim. There wasn't time to think.

I didn't even know I hit the kid until the incident was replayed on videotape and I watched an electronic circle pop up around the infant's head. The screaming man was hit several times, too, and he didn't have time to fire back at me, a policeman.

Thankfully, this was merely a video simulation shown on a large projector screen in a windowless room inside the Fort Pierce police station. And I was only pretending to be a cop.

Instead, I'm a reporter who took part in the Fort Pierce Police Department's Citizens Police Academy to learn more about the people I write about every day.

No one was really hurt. But for a few brief minutes I felt like I was in the middle of a heated domestic violence call.

I shouted to a video image: "Put the baby down!" And I watched as a half-dozen of my classmates handled the same taped exercise before and after me.



ERIC HASERT staff photographer

Mary Ellen Arzich covers her ears during a St. Lucie County Sheriff's Bomb Squad demonstration at the Harold Hologer Memorial Firearms Range in Fort Pierce. The demonstration was part of the Sheriff's Office Citizens Academy program.

ACADEMY

FROM A1

It's certainly not the same thing as actually going to a domestic violence call and having a man pull a gun on you. But it's still intense. So intense that cops train on the machine, using it to practice technique, problem solving and reflexes.

You realize that there is no calm discussion here, not when a man is screaming at you and pulling for a weapon.

Welcome to the world of being a cop.

'Not a dry classroom thing'

All three law enforcement agencies in the county conduct free citizen academies to show the public exactly what police officers and deputies do. As far as the Sheriff's Office is concerned, its program has been an amazing success.

"In the course of doing business, we find when people have comments or concerns about the way the Sheriff's Office does business, it is in large part because there is not an understanding of what we do," said Chief Deputy Garry Wilson.

The Sheriff's Office finished its Citizens Academy Saturday with a demonstration of "tools of the trade" which includes the SWAT team, explosives, K-9 units and firearms training. The seven-week course run by Master Deputies Chris Cicio and Scott DeMichael started in April and has covered how each department in the Sheriff's Office operates.

It also included taking class members on a ride-along with deputies and tours of the St. Lucie County Jail and the Emergency Operations Center (9-1-1).

FACTS ABOUT CITIZENS ACADEMIES

► The Sheriff's Office, Port St. Lucie and Fort Pierce Police all hold academies

► Classes average between 20 and 40 people

► PSL police will sponsor a junior version of the police academy this summer

► Academies offer tours of 9-1-1 center, the St. Lucie County Jail and a visit to

a police gun-firing range

► The classes typically occur in springtime. Call individual agencies for next available classes

By the numbers:

► Sheriff's Office: 8 sessions; 40.5 hours

► Port St. Lucie Police: 9 sessions; 40 hours

► Fort Pierce Police: 9 sessions; 40 hours

"This was one of the programs [Sheriff Ken Mascara] wanted to bring to the office," Wilson said. "We find by educating the public about the procedures, they have a better understanding of what we do."

This is the second time the academy has been conducted and the goal is to hold two of the sessions each year, Wilson said.

The Port St. Lucie Police Department has conducted a Citizens Police Academy for several years, graduating about 200 people out of seven classes. The schedule is two classes per week for four weeks and includes a field trip to check out the gun range, 9-1-1 center and the marine unit.

"It's absolutely a success," said Officer Kacey Donnell, a police spokesman. "The chief takes it very seriously and has a lot of pride in the program."

About 35 people participated in the last class that concluded in April.

"It's not just a dry classroom thing," he said. "They go out to the range and shoot rifles."

The department has a Junior Police Academy for youths in grades six to eight, which runs June 9 to 20. It covers many of the same subjects the adult academy does and is affiliated with the D.A.R.E. program.

The cost is \$80 per child and the department has less than 30

spaces left available. Those interested should call 871-5027.

The three agencies have been successful in convincing academy graduates to volunteer, a strong side benefit to the programs.

For Capt. Joseph Wirthman, who ran the Fort Pierce Citizens Police Academy, the classes teach ordinary people how to be potential crimefighters

"They can be our eyes and ears," Wirthman said. "They now understand what we go through."

A real eye-opener

"You don't really think about what the police do until you're needing one," said Ann DiPalma, 51, after finishing the Fort Pierce classes. "I thought it was a real eye-opener."

The citizens academy I took part in ran from February to April, every Wednesday night, with day trips to the jail, the 9-1-1 center and the gun range. It was those kinds of hands-on activities that really stood out in my mind, and judging by the reviews of my classmates, they agreed.

For instance, I learned that Sgt. Donald Christman can disarm you with his bare hands before you can even blink. I know, because he did it to me.

Even though he told the class and me what he was going to

do, it still shocked me when he pulled a fake handgun out of my hands before I could even think about avoiding him. My advice? Don't try to take him in a fight. The odds are stacked against you.

On the gun range I learned that firing an M16 is nothing like shooting a shotgun or rifle, both of which I've done before. You have to actually hold the end of the gun down to keep it from flying up.

Not that officers are carrying these around on a daily basis, but as we learned from a number of speakers — you have to be prepared. Whether its anthrax or another Columbine, the department would rather err on the side of caution than be caught unaware.

Like the training simulator showed, I learned that most officers are injured during domestic calls — which is why two officers are always sent out — and officers in Fort Pierce average about 20 violent crimes per year per officer.

It may not sound like much, but after having my heart race while standing in front of a video screen, I realized that having that happen to me every month — for real — could be quite draining.

Wirthman hopes to have another academy this fall, perhaps adding a ride-along component to the program. Whatever his decision, it doesn't seem like he'll be hurting for future recruits.

"I've told everybody at the office that you really need to do this," said Nancy Ingle, 49, safety and training coordinator for Public Works and a fellow graduate.

"I tell all kinds of people they should go, just so they know what's going on."

- derek.simmons@scripps.com

VIEWPOINT

FRIDAY, May 30, 2003 ♦ HOMETOWN NEWS ♦ WWW.H

Residents get up close, personal glimpse of life behind the badge

Many people want to avoid contact as much as possible with police officers and deputies. It's not that they are criminals attempting to elude the law. They value the presence of law officers in the community, yet do not want personal contact with the officers.

They associate contact with law enforcement in a negative light. It's either that they associate officers with a traffic ticket or them having to report a crime.

But on Saturday members of the Citizen's Academy said they have learned to see officers in a different light after experiencing all aspects of St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office operations.

Jean Gedeon, a Fort Pierce resident and one of the participants, said he gained new respect for and appreciation of law



JAY MEISEL
Staff writer

enforcement officers.

"Before that, I used to stay away from law enforcement," he said.

Now, he said, he wants to "work with law enforcement to make a difference."

It was the same for another Fort Pierce resident, Bonny Dunn, who also had never gone out of her way to associate with law enforcement officers. But after spending time in the academy, she sees officers as

human beings.

"You see that these people are somebody's husband, somebody's wife or somebody's son," she said.

St. Lucie County Sheriff Ken Mascara started the program because during his campaign for office, he found that many people wanted to know more about law enforcement.

This was the second citizen's academy class the sheriff's department had since Sheriff Mascara was elected.

Last Saturday, class members got the chance to drive patrol cars. The goal was to reach 35 miles per hour and maneuver through cones.

Shellie Spots, a Fort Pierce resident who plans to become a law enforcement officer, was ecstatic when she was able to drive through the cones.

The importance of

being able to stop the vehicle quickly and maneuver it during different circumstances can be a matter of life and death, Sgt. Adam Goodner said.

"When a child runs out in front of you, there's a big difference between stopping 10 feet in front of them and 10 feet past them," he said.

Academy members experience some more thrilling aspects of being a sheriff's officer than just driving a patrol car through an obstacle course.

Ms. Spots recalled that during one session of the academy, she and other students in the academy detonated bombs, as deputies would do if bombs were found in the community.

"That was pretty cool," she said.

Meisel@hometownnewsol.com

SHERIFF'S CITIZEN ACADEMY

APRIL 1ST - MAY 27TH 2003



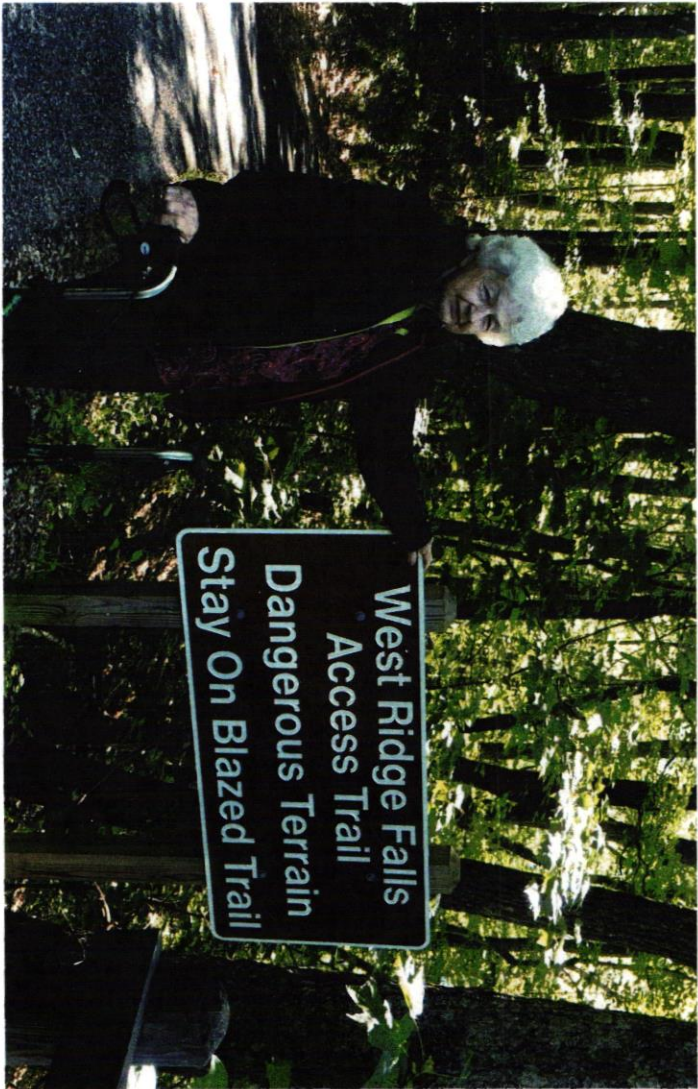
VOLUNTEER



BONNY DUNN

**Expires
11/2/17**





West Ridge Falls
Access Trail
Dangerous Terrain
Stay On Blazed Trail



Diamond R. Litty
PUBLIC DEFENDER

OFFICE OF
Public Defender

NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

216 SOUTH SECOND STREET
FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA 34950

TELEPHONE (772) 462-2048
SUNCOM 259-2048
FAX (772) 462-2047

Mark V. Harlee
CHIEF ASSISTANT
PUBLIC DEFENDER

March 22, 2007

Ms. Bonny Dunn
6 NE 7th Ave.
Jensen Beach, FL 34957

Dear Ms. Dunn:

On behalf of myself and the entire Public Defender Office, I would like to thank you for the three hundred seventy-three hours (373.50) of voluntary services you provided to our office. We appreciate your devotion of time and consider it a valuable service to our office.

If I can be of any help in the future, please do not hesitate to call.

Sincerely,

Diamond R. Litty
Public Defender

DRL/sh


IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR INDIAN RIVER, MARTIN, OKEECHOBEE
AND ST. LUCIE COUNTIES, STATE OF FLORIDA

ORDER OF CERTIFICATION


IN RE: CERTIFICATION OF PROCESS SERVERS

Pursuant to Florida Statutes 48.27 and 48.29 the following person is specifically eligible and qualified to serve as a Process Server in this Circuit and is herewith designated a Certified Process Server as per Amended Administrative Order 02-08.

PS # 07-13

 **Bonny J. Dunn**

18 DONE AND ORDERED in quadruplicate at Stuart, Martin County, Florida this
day of July, 2007.



WILLIAM L. ROBY
CHIEF JUDGE



Certificate of Appreciation

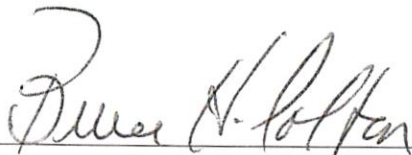
Presented to

BONNY DUNN

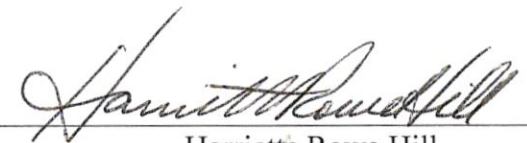
*For twenty months of dedicated service to
the State Attorney's Office Victim Services Division*

In Recognition of National Volunteer Appreciation Week

April 19, 2005



Bruce H. Colton
State Attorney

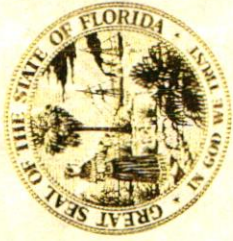


Harriette Rowe Hill
Director, Victim Witness Services



Dori Fowler
Victim Services Volunteer Coordinator

Florida Guardian Ad Litem Program



Be It Known That

Bonny Dunn

*has completed the minimum training requirements of the
Statewide Guardian ad Litem Office and is hereby certified to represent
the best interests of abused and neglected children in judicial proceedings.*

*In witness whereof, this certificate has been issued by the Statewide
Guardian Ad Litem Office and duly signed this 16th day of November, 2007.*

W.Rob

Chief Judge

Elizabeth Mackenzi
Guardian Ad Litem Circuit Director

**KIRSCHNER
& GARLAND**
Professional Association

Jonathan Jay Kirschner
Jeffrey H. Garland

Board Certified Criminal Trial Lawyers

102 N. 2nd Street
Ft. Pierce, Florida 34950
Tel: 772.489.2200 Fax: 772.489.0610
www.treasurecoastlawyer.com
Email: J.H. Garland: jeffgar3@aol.com
J.J. Kirschner: trcoastlaw@aol.com

March 21, 2007

201 South 2nd St
Ft Pierce Fla
34950

772-466-4900

To Whom It May Concern:

I have known Bonny Dunn since her daughter came to work for me as my assistant in 1993. In 2002, I hired Bonny as my office manager. Her duties included bookkeeping, files management, supplies maintenance, receptionist and various other miscellaneous tasks. She not only fulfilled these duties in an exemplary manner and with a minimum of supervision, but was ready and willing to offer her assistance in many additional capacities whenever she saw the opportunity to be of service to this firm. She was reliable, arrived at work early, and never took unscheduled time off.

When Bonny decided to leave the firm, I was sorry to see her go, yet admired her decision to take advantage of the opportunity to become a private investigator. I believe Bonny will be an asset to any employer. She is determined, persistent and possesses that now-rare commodity, common sense.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely yours,

KIRSCHNER & GARLAND, P.A.



Jonathan Jay Kirschner

JJK/cal



Certificate of Training Attendance

Bonny Dunn

Completed training for

Protecting God's Children™ Program for Adults

MARY IMMACULATE CHURCH, WEST PALM BEACH, FL

location

APRIL 18, 2009

date

DIOCESE OF PALM BEACH, FL

sponsored by

Kit Johnson

Trainer's signature



9995 N. Military Trail
P.O. Box 109650
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410-9650
(561) 775-9560
Fax (561) 625-5906

January 14, 2013

Ms. Bonny Jeanne Dunn
6 N.E. 7th Avenue
Jensen Beach, FL 34957

Dear Bonny:

Thank you for your interest in participating in Prison Ministry at the St. Lucie County Jail, located at 900 N. Rock Road, off Orange Avenue, in Ft. Pierce. Our team of volunteer participants goes into this facility on Wednesdays for men's services, from 1:00 to 2:15 pm, followed by women's services from 2:30 to 3:30.

Enclosed please find a volunteer application and a Diocese of Palm Beach Authorization for Driver's License Check form. Please complete them and return them to me in the envelope provided. Also enclose a copy of your current driver's license.

Once I receive the application, the authorization form, and a copy of your driver's license, I will forward the required documents to the jail for processing. After your background investigation has been completed, the Sheriff's Office will arrange for you to come in for an orientation. After that I will send you a copy of the Prison Ministry Participants' Manual and you will then be able to join our team.

Thank you again for your interest in Prison Ministry.

In His love,



Thomas M. Lawlor, Director
Prison Ministry



The Criminal Defense Investigation Training Council

UNCOVERING REASONABLE DOUBT *The Training Seminar™*

This is to certify that on February 6, 2007

Bonny Dunn

Successfully completed the prescribed training
Within the discipline of

FUNDAMENTALS OF SURVEILLANCE

15 Hours, February 6, 2007

Brandon A. Perron, CCDI
CDITC Academic Director

This Certificate of Training is presented
By The Criminal Defense Investigation
Training Council, on this 6th day of
February 2007.





The Criminal Defense Investigation Training Council

UNCOVERING REASONABLE DOUBT *The Training Seminar™*

This is to certify that on February 13, 2007

Bonny Dunn

Successfully completed the prescribed training
Within the discipline of

HOMICIDE INVESTIGATION

CDI-205, 4 Hours, February 13, 2007

Brandon A. Perron, CCDI
Program Director/Instructor

This Certificate of Training is presented
By The Criminal Defense Investigation
Training Council, on this 13th day of
February 2007.



The Administration & Faculty of the

**PUBLIC DEFENDER
INTERN INVESTIGATOR
TRAINING PROGRAM**

The 19th Judicial Circuit, State of Florida

certify that

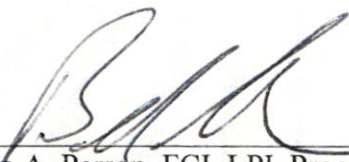
Bonny Dunn

Has been awarded the

SLEUTH AWARD

For leading by example and performing in an
exemplary manner as an intern investigator.

Class # 06-003



Brandon A. Perron, FCI, LPI, Program Director
Board Certified Criminal Defense Investigator

This Award is presented on this
3rd day of April, 2007 at
The Office of the Public Defender,
Fort Pierce, Florida.



Public Defender Intern Investigator Program

19th Judicial Circuit, State of Florida

This is to certify that on April 3, 2007

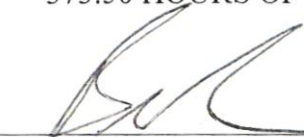
Bonny Dunn

Successfully completed the prescribed training
Within the discipline of

*Criminal Defense
Investigation*

The Component Method™

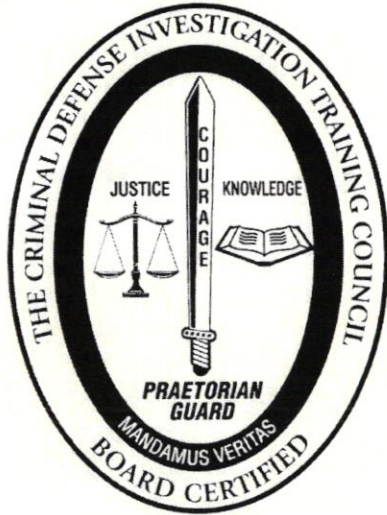
373.50 HOURS OF CLASSROOM & FIELD TRAINING



Brandon A. Perron, CCDI,
Program Director/Instructor

This Certificate of Training is presented
By The Criminal Defense Investigation
Training Council, on this 3rd day of
April 2007.





The Criminal Defense Investigation Training Council

UNCOVERING REASONABLE DOUBT *The Training Seminar™*


This is to certify that on April 24, 2007

Bonny Jeanne Dunn

Successfully completed the prescribed training
Within the discipline of

*THE RELIABILITY OF EYEWITNESS IDENTIFICATION & WRONGFUL
CONVICTIONS*

4 Hours, April 24, 2007


Robert Schwartz, LPI
Criminal Defense Specialist

This Certificate of Training is presented
By The Criminal Defense Investigation
Training Council, on this 24th day of
April 2007.

