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**Altamonte
team wins
title**

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**Sanford park
facilities get
face lift**

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□ Briefs

Chuck Scott Family Trust Fund set up

SANFORD - A trust fund has been set up for the Chuck Scott family at Sun Trust Bank of Central Florida by the Sanford First Church of the Nazarene. Chuck Scott was struck and killed by a hit and run driver on June 27.

Scott left behind a wife and four children, two teenagers and two under the age of nine. His wife Sue has been unable to work because of health problems. The family does not currently have health insurance, life insurance, or other income, and recently received an eviction notice from their home.

Sanford First Church of the Nazarene has been helping to provide food and other necessities, while local agencies are also providing some help to the family. The Sanford Police Department is still searching for the suspect in Scott's death.

Anyone interested in assisting the Scott family can contact the Karen Tubb at Sanford First Church of the Nazarene at 322-3122.

Basketball camp cancelled

SANFORD - The first Stay in School Basketball Camp was cancelled because of a death in the family of camp organizer Bruce McCray. The camp had been scheduled to be held at Sanford Middle School the week of June 28 through July 2. The camp will be held next year at a later date. Coach McCray said he wishes to apologize for any inconvenience the cancellation may have caused. For more information, call McCray at 328-1140.

Ritz Theatre meeting July 26

SANFORD - The Ritz Community Theatre Project, Inc. will hold its Annual meeting on Monday, July 26 at 6 p.m. at the Marina Hotel Lakeside Landing Room in Sanford. There will be Hor d'oeuvres and presentations. For reservations and more information, call 699-0266.

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"It is easy enough to praise young men for the courage of their convictions. I wish I could teach the sad young of this mealy generation the courage of their confusions."

John Clardi

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Hefty salary increases draw fire

By Russ White and Bill Kerns
Staff Writers

Select county employees receive large raises — as much as 30 percent

SANFORD — Substantial raises awarded to five employees in the Seminole County Human Resources Department are being questioned by county officials.

One employee received 31.33 percent in pay increases in a single year, another received increases of 26.38 percent in a year.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Maryanne Morse, who cuts the pay checks for

county employees, said Friday that there "was no justification for the extraordinary raises" former County Human Resources Director Nancy Tallent gave to the five employees.

The raises were discovered by the Fiscal Services Department in mid-May shortly after Tallent left her county job to take the human resource director's job at

HTE, Inc. in Lake Mary. Gary Kaiser resigned as county manager in April to become president of HTE.

Morse said the five employees — Vienna Finocchio, David McNeill, Maria Ribas, Kathy Larkins and Janet Davis — will continue to draw their raises in pay.

Fiscal services began looking into the pay raises when several Human

Resources employees received merit raises shortly before Tallent resigned from Human Resources, Morse said. Two employees received seven percent raises on April 29.

"By the time we found out what happened in Human Resources, it was too late to do anything about it," Morse said Friday. "Holy Toledo, this is not a good scenario. Imagine working side by side to someone with a 30 or 25-percent raise when you got nothing doing the same job."

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Bugging out



Four-year-old Christopher Schneider goes buggy over his scorpion ring. Christopher is a preschooler at the day-care program sponsored by the First Church of the Nazarene in Longwood.

Longwood mulls charter changes

Mayor considers second attempt to remove Daly

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Longwood city commissioners are expected to review 14 proposed changes to the city's charter at a special meeting scheduled for Monday, July 12.

The proposed changes to the city's governing document are the result of a year long review by the Charter Review Committee — a review that was often punctuated with controversy and political overtones.

That controversy led to a public hearing to determine if former chair Jim Daly should have been removed from all city

boards and committees due to alleged malfeasance following an argument with fellow committee member Lynette Dennis after adjournment of an April meeting.

The move to oust Daly failed in June when commissioners could not get a motion on the floor to vote on the matter. One commissioner was absent during that meeting and another was informed he should not vote after arriving late because he did not have opportunity to hear all testimony.

The most significant and controversial of the proposed charter amendments is a suggested change in majority voting for the appointment of the city administrator, city clerk, and city attorney. Currently the charter calls for a simple 3-2 majority vote. The proposed amendment See Longwood, Page 9A

Zoo seeks \$3 million from county

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoo is seeking \$3 million in funding from Seminole County over the next five years, highlighting a busy Seminole County Commission meeting on Tuesday.

The Zoo is seeking \$600,000 per year for five years to support expansion and redevelopment, said Edward Posey, the Zoo's executive director.

Posey said expansion will allow the Zoo to increase programs for family recreation, education and scientific, environmental, and wildlife conservation as well as research. The Central Florida

Zoological Park plans to change its name to "Zoo Orlando at Sanford." Posey said the name change projects the Zoo as a regional institution with statewide, national and international purpose and appeal.

The Zoo's Master Plan calls for expansion in three areas, including rain forests and tropical forests, woodlands and grasslands, and the wetlands and swamp forests. Animals will be grouped by their geographic area of origin, Posey said.

In addition, a "Wild Florida" zone displaying native Florida animals within native oak and Cabbage Palm hammocks will border a Wildlands area. Florida vegetation and non-captive

wildlife will be featured in the Wildlands zone.

Visitors will also be able to explore ecosystems of the Zoo's Cypress swamp and Live Oak and Cabbage palm hammocks on a Wild Florida Discover boardwalk.

An active bald eagle's nest in a mature slash pine is located about 550 feet from U.S. highway 17-92 in the Zoo. Posey said state and federal officials will be consulted to ensure appropriate setbacks and timing of construction in relation to the nest.

The master plan will be conducted in three phases, at an estimated cost of \$38.2 million.

The Zoo is also requesting See Zoo, Page 3A

Red Raiders discover why chicks dig the long ball

Team captures New York AAU title by smashing 69 home runs

By Russ White
Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - When a baseball team hits 69 home runs in 12 games it expects to win. And that's exactly what the Central Florida Red Raiders did a week ago at Dreams Park in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The Central Florida Red Raiders went 12-0 in an AAU tournament that featured 48 of the best 12-and-under teams in the country. The Raiders

beat the Carona (Calif) Yankees, 4-2 in the championship game.

Catcher Bryan Bennett, who attends R.T. Milwee Middle School, hit a three-run homer to break a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning of the victory over Carona. Bennett was one of eight Red Raiders from Seminole County.

The other Seminole players were Raymond Allen (Longwood), Vinny Cucci (Winter Springs), Kyle Hyman (Winter Springs), Matt Morales (Winter Springs), Sam Wilson (Longwood), Ryan Polte (Longwood) and Bradley Griffiths (Windermere).

R.J. Anderson from Tampa hit a tournament See Raiders, Page 3A

Hot stuff

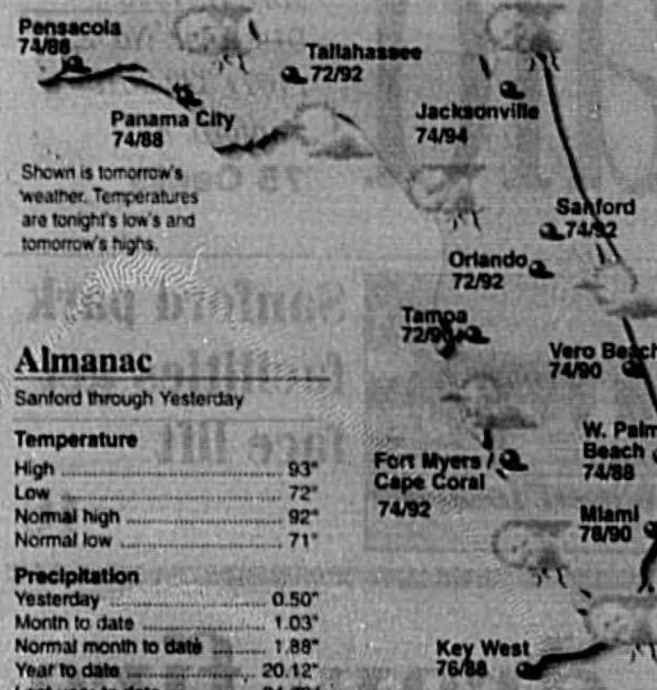


Seminole County fire fighter Bill Orman combats the hot weather with a cool drink of water. Fire fighters responded to a residential structure fire at Oakland Terrace near Seminole Community College. The fire did not appear major, but fire fighters still had to deal with hot temperatures.

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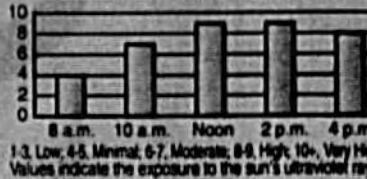
Florida Weather



Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



UV Index Tomorrow



Almanac

Sanford through Yesterday

Temperature	High	Low	Normal high	Normal low
	93°	72°	92°	71°

Precipitation

Yesterday	Month to date	Normal month to date	Year to date	Last year to date	Normal year to date
0.50"	1.03"	1.88"	20.12"	24.80"	23.51"

Regional Weather

Florida: Widely separated showers and thunderstorms this evening will give way to a mainly clear sky late tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Georgia: Northern areas should get a few thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow as a weather front stalls over the southern Appalachians.

Mississippi: Mainly clear and warm tonight. Tomorrow, thunderstorms should flare up across the southern half of the state.

Alabama: Partly cloudy and sultry tonight. Tomorrow, sun and building clouds. Areas along the Gulf Coast will get a heavy afternoon thunderstorm.

South Carolina: Showers and a heavier thunderstorm or two should bring much-needed rain tonight and tomorrow. However, severe weather is also possible.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy tonight. Tomorrow, very warm and humid with some sun, but also a few heavy, drenching thunderstorms near the coast.

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight	8:27 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:35 a.m.
Moonrise today	4:08 a.m.
Moonset today	6:02 p.m.

New Moon: July 12
First Quarter: July 20
Full Moon: July 28
Last Quarter: Aug 4

Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, SunGlow Pier

Tomorrow	Today
First Low 12:55 a.m. 0.2 ft.	First High 6:57 a.m. 4.4 ft.
Second Low 1:02 p.m. -0.4 ft.	Second High 7:33 p.m. 5.4 ft.
Monday	
First Low 1:51 a.m. -0.1 ft.	First High 7:56 a.m. 4.5 ft.
Second Low 1:58 p.m. -0.5 ft.	Second High 8:28 p.m. 5.5 ft.

Regional Cities

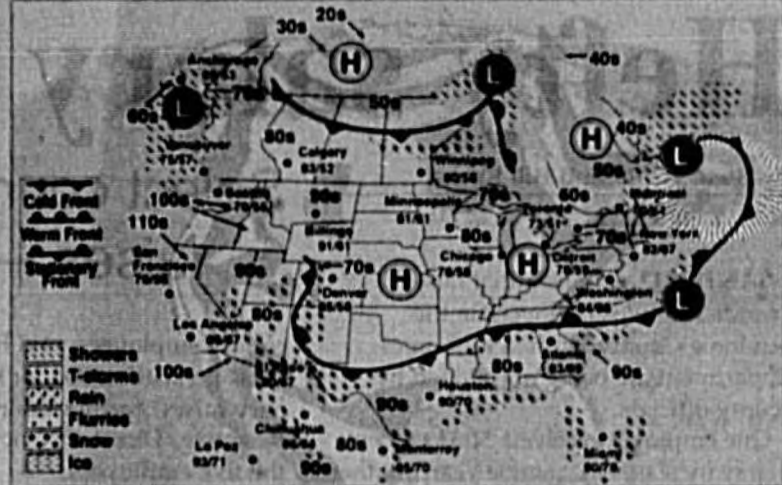
City	Tom.	Mon.
Albany, GA	91 72	90 69
Apalachicola	90 74	87 72
Atlanta, GA	83 69	82 67
Bainbridge, GA	92 71	92 69
Boca Raton	81 81	81 77
Cairo, GA	91 71	92 70
Coral Springs	92 82	90 77
Crestview	90 74	89 72
FL Lauderdale	91 80	92 77
Gainesville	92 70	92 75
Fort Myers	92 76	91 73
Fort Pierce	92 76	91 73
Key West	85 74	90 81
Kissimmee	92 73	90 74
Lakeland	93 74	91 75
Melbourne	93 76	90 74
Naples	93 75	92 75
Ocala	92 73	91 73
Pensacola	86 74	89 72
Sarasota	91 75	90 75
St. Augustine	95 74	93 76
St. Petersburg	90 73	90 73
Tallahassee	92 70	90 70
Tampa	90 72	91 73
Thomasville	92 71	91 70
Valdosta, GA	92 71	95 69
Vero Beach	90 74	90 74
W. Palm Bch	86 74	92 76

National Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.	City	Tom.	Mon.	City	Tom.	Mon.
Atlanta	83 69	82 67	Grand Rapids	82 56	80 56	Oklahoma City	84 64	86 67
Baltimore	84 60	79 63	Helena	89 56	94 59	Omaha	82 58	85 64
Birmingham	86 69	83 65	Honolulu	80 69	88 73	Philadelphia	86 64	78 65
Boise	91 61	95 63	Houston	90 70	87 70	Phoenix	103 87	107 85
Boston	79 62	74 62	Indianapolis	79 59	81 59	Portland, OR	83 58	86 57
Charleston, SC	91 71	92 72	Jacksonville	94 72	92 75	Providence	81 57	76 61
Charleston, WV	83 56	79 58	Kansas City	83 58	83 64	Raleigh-Durham	80 63	78 64
Chicago	78 58	80 58	Las Vegas	101 77	106 82	Rapid City	87 55	95 61
Cleveland	78 57	79 57	Little Rock	84 65	85 65	Reno	101 61	102 62
Daytona Beach	93 72	91 74	Louisville	83 63	84 64	St. Louis	84 64	83 65
Denver	85 56	92 59	Memphis	83 58	83 65	Salt Lake City	95 64	97 69
Des Moines	82 59	81 64	Miami	90 78	91 78	Santa Fe	77 54	81 60
Detroit	78 59	80 57	Minneapolis	81 61	81 63	St. Ste. Marie	79 53	81 52
El Paso	90 67	91 65	Nashville	83 65	82 63	Seattle	78 55	84 56
Fairbanks	77 55	81 52	New Orleans	88 72	88 73	Topeka	82 56	84 64
			New York City	82 67	80 64	Tucson	98 74	102 75
						Washington DC	84 66	79 67

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Tomorrow's National Weather



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities. Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 107° in Death Valley, CA Low 27° in Wisdom, MT

World Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.
Athens	89 75	94 78
Berlin	82 66	84 70
Buenos Aires	59 45	61 41
Cairo	100 71	98 74
Hong Kong	90 80	91 80
Jerusalem	86 62	86 66
London	75 63	79 62
Maria	87 73	88 78
Mexico City	75 55	75 55
Moscow	73 56	79 60
Pans	79 61	79 61
Rome	75 61	85 69
Saudi	81 66	84 72
Sydney	65 58	63 51
Tokyo	74 68	83 75
Warsaw	79 61	85 68
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Lake Mary present 'Little Shop of Horrors'



The Lake Mary High School drama department will present its final performance of "Little Shop of Horrors" Saturday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Cast members included Ben Moser, Danielle Bates, Ashley Brewer, Rey Monteloya and Ben Mayer. Tickets are \$3.

Is their an award good enough for an Earth Angel?

The night I met Chris Drummond is one I shall never forget. He was at a dinner/dance at Westmonte Park in Altamonte Springs.

Chris had on suspenders and jeans. He also wore his favorite blue hat.

He was part of a circle of friends who were holding hands.

"We are the World" was playing from a tape deck.

At the conclusion of the song, the circle of friends drew in closer and each of the participants gently bowed.

"I caught a glimpse of heaven and this is what I saw - angels in a circle singing and dancing, Earth Angels."

That was my first impression of the group I met.

Moments later Chris Drummond held out his hand. "My name is Chris," he told me. "I'm concerned about my friends. I'm especially concerned about where they are going to live later on."

Chris explained the plight of those - like himself - who are

developmentally disabled. This segment of society is growing in numbers. Frequently, the developmentally disabled outlive their caretakers. And then have no where to go.

Chris considered himself one of the "lucky ones."

His parents - Mr. and Mrs. Greg Drummond - have enlarged their Longwood home and made provisions for Chris and several others who will need housing. "I am OK," Chris told me. "I am fine."

Yes, Chris is fine. Remarkably fine. Remarkably courageous.

When Chris was born, his parents lovingly picked him up and thanked God for their special son.

Chris was born with cerebral palsy. He had no left eye. When he was old enough, a socket had to be created for an artificial eye. Chris also needed surgery for a brain cyst when he was three months old.

By loving Chris and encouraging him, the Drummonds helped develop a fine and decent young man. They used to tell him he was "Superboy" and that he could be anything he wanted to be.

Approaching 35, Chris Drummond has been nominated (through the President's Committee on Mental Retardation) for the 1999 Elizabeth Boggs Award for Young Leadership.

Without looking for personal reward, Chris has spent more than half his life working tirelessly to open doors for the developmentally disabled in Seminole County. He is Vice Chairman of the Seminole County Council for the Disabled. He also serves on regional and state appointed committees.

Chris is better than just a good man - he is an Earth Angel.

I'd love to see him win the Elizabeth Boggs leadership award.

I've never met anyone so deserving. Not in 60 years. Not in a thousand.

Russ White's column appears Tuesday through Saturday in the Seminole Herald.



Russ White

POLICE LOG

Prostitution

Sanford — July 8. Lagloria Law, 34, of Cypress Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County deputies at Ft. Mellon Park. She was charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

Sanford — July 8. Kerry Lee Salton, 40, of Chestnut Avenue, Orange City, was arrested by Seminole County deputies on 4th Street in Sanford. She was charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

DUI Arrests

Altamonte Springs — July 9. Richard John Hornbeck, 55, of Hickory Drive, Longwood, was stopped by Altamonte Springs police on Montgomery Road. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sanford — July 9. Alvin Michael Marks, 34, of West Wisconsin Avenue, Deland, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on 3rd Street in Sanford. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Longwood — July 8. Dean Frederick Witheritz, 35, of Lake Lane, Longwood, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Florida Avenue, Longwood. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and violating a traffic control device.

Drug Arrests

Longwood — July 9. Gerald Wayne Aukamp, 40, of Cheoy Lee Circle, Longwood, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on SR 600 in Longwood. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis.

Winter Springs — July 8. Bernal Enrique Guajaerdo, 34, of Jordan Avenue, Orlando, was stopped by Winter Springs police on SR 434 in Winter Springs. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis and driving a vehicle with an unassigned tag.



The first street lights in America were installed in Philadelphia around 1787.

Raiders

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record 16 home runs and also won the speed skills award at Dreams Field. Bennett hit three homers.

Red Raiders manager Rick Bennett said the team earned the invitation to Cooperstown by winning a Florida AAU tournament at Winter Haven. The Red Raiders will begin a National AAU tournament on July 29 in Burnsville, Minn.

Bennett said that his son, Bryan, almost was given a bunt sign when he came to bat in the sixth inning of the championship game. "It was 1-1 and at first I thought we better be safe and move the runners up," Bennett said.

Instead, he flashed a hit sign to Bryan whose home run drove in Jeremy Pickens and Jordan Schafer, who had opened the inning with singles. Myles Riddle of Orlando had hit a solo home run for the Red Raiders in the fifth inning. Jason Sowgers was the winning pitcher.

"Bryan gets his power and athletic ability from his grandfather," Bennett said. "It's defi-



The 12-and-under Red Raiders recently won the AAU tournament held in Cooperstown, N.Y., home of the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame.

nately not from me."

Bryan Bennett is the grandson of Seminole County Commission Chairman Carlton Henley, a former football player at Memphis State and three-sport star in high school.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 (July 9)
1-13-16-24-25

Lotto (July 3)
9-13-22-36-47-48

Mega Money (July 9)
8-13-15-27 — Megaball 8



Play 4
6-0-6-3
Cash 3
2-8-7

Zoo

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support for the first phase from the city of Sanford, Seminole County Public Schools and the city of Orlando.

In addition, the Zoo will seek support from Orange County, the Orange County School Board, the state of Florida, and other cities in Seminole, Orange, Lake, Osceola and Volusia counties.

Central Florida Zoological

Park began operating in 1923 as the Sanford Municipal Zoo. Although it has been relocated twice in its 76-year history, the Zoo will remain at its Sanford location on US highway 17-92 near Interstate-4 exit 52.

In addition to the Zoo's request for funding, the county will also discuss a proposed Interlocal Agreement with the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council for the completion of the Wekiva River Watershed Study.

The agreement calls for the Regional Planning Council to coordinate the tri-county study and for the County to provide joint funding. Available county funding includes \$50,000 payable by July 31 and an additional \$50,000 in the 1999/2000 budget. The Regional Planning Council has already agreed to the contract.

In other business, the County Commission will:

- Hear a presentation regarding Seminole County's participation in the National Flood Insurance Program, resulting in reduced premiums for flood insurance in unincorporated Seminole County.

- Discuss approving the expenditure of \$192,500 of the Winter Springs portion of the one-cent Sales Tax for the enhancements of the intersec-

tion of Tuskawilla Road and Winter Springs Boulevard.

- Consider authorizing county staff to enter negotiations with Columbine Management Group for space at the American Heritage Center in Longwood to accommodate tourist development and economic development.

The Board of County Commissioners will hold meetings at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. Tuesday at the County Services building in Sanford.

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Editorial & Opinion

Our View

Kiss off

The Orlando Sentinel may call itself 'The best newspaper in Florida' but that's not what Sanford residents should call it

Writing with attitude is all the rage now in the newspaper industry. Heck, the New York Times' Maureen Dowd became famous for her acid-laced missives aimed at President Clinton's little intern problem. But there is a time a place for it.

The Orlando Sentinel and its reporter Rene Stutzman haven't learned that. Just read the lead of her July 6 piece.

Evidently, the Sentinel, with all their vast resources, has yet to discover there are numerous things and people the residents in Sanford are proud about.

In order to help the Sentinel folks, here are a few things off the top of our head:

- Tim Raines
- Jeff Blake
- County's only vibrant downtown
- Sanford airport
- Larry Dale
- Water front/marina
- Wolfy's
- Historic District
- Small town charm
- Seminole Towne Center
- Jean Metz
- Stormy Debuatte
- Bill Heard's salesmen taking up money for a woman hit by a car
- Tallest building in Seminole County
- Soap Box Derby Park, where kids from all over the state come to compete
- Sylvan Lake Park where the women's national soccer team trained
- Sanford Memorial Stadium
- Central Florida Zoo - Orlando can't claim that

The seat of county government

Don't misunderstand, the Seminole Herald is not looking at the city of Sanford through rose-colored glasses. There are plenty of things that need fixin', and we're not afraid to take city officials to task about it. But Sanford's not the only community in Central Florida that has problems.

If the honchos at the Sentinel's

By Rene Stutzman
OF THE SENTINEL STAFF

SANFORD — There is not much about Sanford that people here brag about. Crime is a problem. So is poverty and decay. One exception is the town

gaze out their ivory tower to the west, they might find Orlando proper has a little crime, poverty and decay problem of its own.

But why bother. The brain trust at the Sentinel has determined Sanford is the poster child for crime and poverty. In fact, it appears to us the Sentinel, which prides itself on being the image of diversity, is using racist code words. When Sentinel reporters refer to Sanford's crime and poverty problems, what they really mean is Sanford is "blacker" than other communities in Seminole County, like Lily-white Heathrow.

The residents and city leaders of Sanford should voice outrage at the Sentinel and its reporters for such third-rate journalism. Call the local office (322-3513) or the editorial board (420-5418). Better yet, ignore the Sentinel and turn to the Seminole Herald for the real story.

There are plenty of things to be proud about in Sanford. The Orlando Sentinel is not one of them.

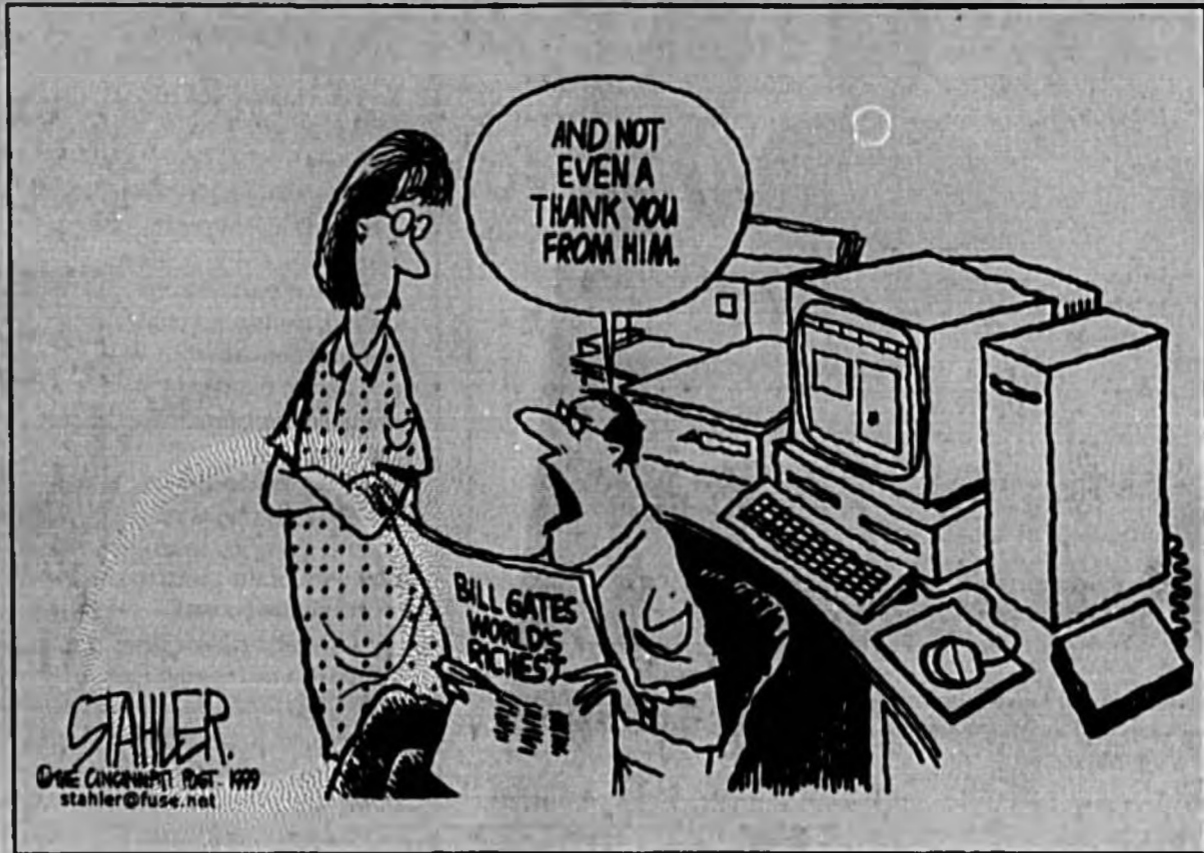
Of Cops and Courage

More than pride was evident this week at the Seminole County Sheriff Department's semi-annual awards ceremony. The camaraderie that can only exist between those who wear the badge and uniform of law enforcement was proudly on display, wrapped in spit polished shoes, stiffly starched uniform shirts and dress greens. Friends, family and colleagues witnessed as 82 men and women of the Sheriff's department as well as three members from the civilian community were honored for countless examples of exceptional work and sacrifice that goes well above and beyond the call of duty.

Their ceremonial dress was in stark contrast to the often gritty, dirty and thankless work they are sometimes called upon to perform. We ask our police to deal with what none of us want to — the criminals and lowlifes. The least desirable elements of our society. They must always play by the rules, set the example, and go by the book on a kilted landscape that often makes no sense. There is a life of controlled stress and managed restraint.

There were many others who deserve equal praise in addition to those formally honored this week. The clerks, support personnel, technicians, and countless behind-the-scenes employees of the Sheriff's department who may not be out in the trenches or in the limelight of the front lines. The department is only as strong as its weakest link. No one entity within the organization can be consistently successful in its mission without all the parts working in conjunction.

To all members of the department we offer something you don't hear often enough — thank you, for your willingness to serve and protect. Ours is a better community as a result of your collective efforts.



Don't worry about Y2K, worry now!

As much as it pains me to admit this, I have a public confession to make.

My lovely bride Deborah, the light of my life and soulmate, is a criminal. At least according to the Florida Division of Motor Vehicles and the Airport Boulevard Driver's License office here in Sanford.

Seems my honey has been driving on a suspended Florida license since September of 1998. Only one problem with that. She hasn't possessed a Florida driver's license since April of 1998.

She surrendered her Florida license to the Alaska Division of Motor Vehicles when we moved to Anchorage last April and got Alaska driver's licenses. We were informed of her criminal status this week when we went to exchange our Alaska driver's licenses for Florida licenses after re-establishing residency in the Sunshine state.

I'm glad we found out before she was hauled off in cuffs after a routine traffic stop. It would have pained me to see her name on the police arrest records that I review each morning as part of my beat.

The way we found out and how we found out infuriates me. It also serves to further entrench my anti-technology mindset about computers and the Internet. Please, get techno-geeks like Al Gore

out of my face. Technology is only as good as our ability to use it. From my perspective we aren't using it all that wisely. Those folks who remind us to review our own credit ratings and other personal information at least twice a year are right. Big brother is indeed watching, but not too carefully or accurately.

C'mon. Take a short journey with me and I'll explain how Deb earned her criminal status.

We were married Thanksgiving weekend 1997. At that time we resided in Winter Park, worked in Orlando and held valid Florida driver's licenses. Shortly after our marriage I convinced my wife to drop her State Farm auto insurance in favor of enrolling with my company, USAA-which insures only active duty, retired military and their dependents.

We saved money and got better coverage. State Farm sent us a form notifying us of the dropped coverage and our requirement to notify Tallahassee of new coverage. We filled out the form and forwarded our new insurance information to DMV, complete with policy number, vehicle information, and confirmation of the Florida requirements for PIP.

No problem. Until I convinced my wife we should move to Alaska, the place of my boyhood



Joe DeSantis

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The Duke Of Hazard

President Clinton followed in the footsteps of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson when he toured the Appalachian poverty trail. The presi-

dent's anti-poverty proposals resemble those of Kennedy and Johnson: salvation by government. But, like those politicians of the past who have opted for photo-ops in Bedford Stuyvesant, the Appalachian trail makes nice pictures while improving no one's lot.

Speaking in Hazard, Ky., the president said he hopes to use tax credits to "inspire" private companies to build plants and stores in Appalachia. What's this? A cut in a company's taxes will inspire that company to expand its business? Tax cuts as an anti-poverty program previously have been strongly opposed by this president. He seems to believe people cannot be trusted with their own money. Cutting taxes for everyone so we might have more financial discretion is an invitation to irresponsibility, Bill Clinton has said. If any tax breaks are to be granted, the president wants to make sure "the extra" money will be "targeted" where the government wants.

Ever notice how government never has enough money and cannot afford to close failed agencies?

Government never asks if we can afford higher taxes. The Congressional Budget Office projects a \$3 trillion "surplus" over the next decade.

Excluding Social Security payroll taxes, the "surplus" is still \$1 trillion. State and local governments report coffers brimming with "extra" cash. But with some exceptions, government is looking for ways to tax and spend more.

The Wake County, N.C., commissioners recently voted 4-3 to raise local property taxes a whopping 16 percent. In Wyoming, a tax committee claims a \$183-million "shortfall" and recommends an income tax, a broadened sales tax, an increase in liquor and cigarette taxes and a real-estate transfer tax. Republican Gov. Jim Geringer and many legislators have opposed any income tax in the past, but now say they'll give it serious consideration.

On the way to Dayton, Ohio, last week, I noticed three levels of federal taxes on my airline ticket, adding nearly \$75 to the cost. In Dayton, my hotel bill included a New York-like list of state, city and county taxes, adding more than \$12 to the cost.

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Cal Thomas

Your View

Walker says city should check out PRA

To the Editor:
Well, Duh!
Mayor Larry Dale wasted no time in obtaining a quick report from Dun & Bradstreet on Joshi & Associates on their proposed Hotel/conference in Winter Springs. Yet in the past 18 months a D&B report on Joseph Pacitti/PRA Development & Management Corp. has not been requested.

The city should spend another \$170 for a report on Pacitti/PRA and publish the report.

Mona M. Walker
Sanford

Hit-and-run fatality worries Kinnett

To the Editor:
Is the sanctity for human life gone from our society to the point that a person would leave one lay beside the road at the point of death? This happened right here in our own community.

On Sunday morning June 27th between midnight and 3 a.m., a young man was run over on highway 46 and left to lay beside the road. The individual that hit this man left without any concern about his life. He died later that morning.

This young man was Charles Andrew Scott. His death left a wife and two children to care for themselves without income, insurance, and the presence of a loving, caring father and husband. Life was not just taken from Mr. Scott, but his whole family. Because of one person's carelessness, a life is gone forever.

If you have any information concerning this accident please contact your local law enforcement or if you can help the family in any way financially, See Letters, Page 5A

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DeSantis

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 dreams and memories. On April Fool's day 1998 (how appropriate) we sold my van, loaded up her more roadworthy Crown Vic, and leisurely drove the 5,327 miles to Anchorage, including a memorable stretch down the infamous Alaskan-Canadian Highway. A few weeks after arriving in the Land of the Midnight Sun, we went down to the Alaska DMV, took our tests, surrendered our Florida licenses and got Alaska licenses.

We had to re-title her vehicle and get new issue Alaska plates and tags. They told us to keep the Florida plate as a souvenir.

In May of this year we decided to return to Central Florida. Bought a house in Sanford's Historic District and began work at this end of the county so we wouldn't have to fight the daily madness of I-4.

The real madness began Tuesday when, like good law abiding citizens, we went to surrender our Alaska driver's licenses for Florida licenses. We had re-registered our vehicles a week prior at the county tag

office. I called through with no problem, passed my vision check, and for the tidy sum of \$16.00 was soon in proud possession of a new license. Deb, however, was on her way to jail.

In the cattle-call like office of the driver's license zoo, a clerk informed Deb her license had been suspended since September 1998. My wife's logical response was, "How can I have a suspended Florida license when I don't have a Florida license. Haven't had one in over a year."

"That's what our computer shows," mumbled the bored and indifferent clerk.

When pressed for an answer about why my wife's non-existent Florida license was suspended, the bored and indifferent mumbling clerk responded that our insurance coverage lapsed.

Deb then spent twenty minutes attempting to patiently explain that our insurance had never lapsed, she never received notification her non-existent license was suspended, and that basically my wife was a law-abiding, by-the-letter personality

who follows the rules and always pays her bills on time. We have a strong DeSantis family rule in our house. My wife takes care of the paperwork and checkbook, I take care of the garbage and golden retrievers.

"That's not what our computer says," mumbled the clerk again.

Our second family rule dictates that my wife possesses all the family patience. I have none. Zip, nil. Having had enough of the bureaucratic bunk, the clerk got a piece of my Italian temper. Ten minutes later my wife had a new Florida license. Hers cost only 10 bucks because the clerk mumbled something about it being a duplicate license. She also said she entered information into the computer that erased my wife's erroneous suspension.

Pardon me if I remain skeptical. I'm going to call DMV in a week or two just to see what their computers show this time. Don't want my honey carted off to the pokey for yet another technological glitch. Who would balance the checkbook?



Thomas

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 Excessive taxation is a relatively new phenomenon. Since 1993, Clinton's first year in the White House, per person taxes have increased by 25 percent. Checked your phone bill lately? I've lost count of the number of overt and hidden taxes.

As House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer noted in The Wall Street Journal last week, tax cuts make good sense in good times. The best way to get money into the hands of people who are responsible for revitalizing the economy and who could extend it even to Appalachia is to get government out of the money-management business and turn more of it, along with greater responsibility for managing our

lives, over to us.

Class warfare has been fueled by the tax code and the presumption that if you're making \$10 and I'm making \$5 then you owe me \$2.50 to make it "fair" and the government has a right to take your money and give it to me regardless of the reasons for your making more money than I make. We are locked into a mentality that there is a limited amount of money to go around. Statist politicians exploit this fear.

In Appalachia, if one wishes to raise all boats, it's not as simple as opening up new businesses. This isn't like planting corn. Are there enough literate and sufficiently educated people in the region with useful

work experience who would make good employees? Businesses think of such things.

Clinton's march through parts of Appalachia is not about solutions. It's about the Clinton legacy and trying to get Al Gore to succeed him. If the president really wanted to do something that will help all Americans, including those in Appalachia, he would fulfill his vow that "the era of big government is over," reduce its size, lower its cost and give us some of our money back. Bill Clinton will do that when "Boss Hogg," the sheriff on the old "Dukes of Hazzard" TV show, becomes an honest man.

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please contact The First Church of the Nazarene at 322-3122.

The thought of this kind of heartless individual running free

on our streets concerns me greatly, and they need to be stopped. The question I have is this- What if this was your loved

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Terry Kinnett
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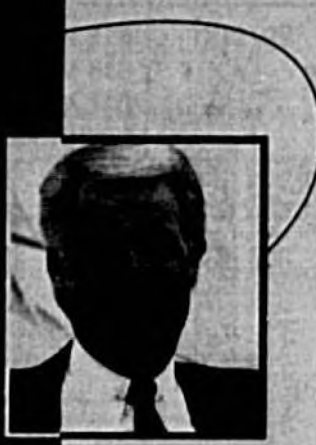


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Sanford Sailor Becomes Urban Warrior

By Jason Emerson
Special to the Herald

To prepare their troops for a new century, the Navy and Marine Corps continually employ new weapons and tactics.

Such was the rationale behind the "Urban Warrior" combat exercise, staged recently in the Northern California cities of Oakland and Alameda.

Steven Bader, the 29-year-old son of Glendon and Lavonne Bader of Sanford, played a direct role in the exercise's success.

Navy Petty officer 2nd Class Bader was aboard when Marines sped for the warship USS Bonhomme Richard (LHD-6) in amphibious landing craft.

Crossing San Francisco's East Bay in minutes, the Marines landed and took control of simulated combat situations in each city.

Bader understands the importance of realistic training scenarios.

"This exercise was good integrated Navy and Marine Corps

training. The general public has a chance to see us work," said Bader, a 1987 graduate of Liberty Christian High School.

Bader is an aviation boatswain's mate who plays a major role in launching and recovering Navy and Marine aircraft. The eight-year Navy veteran used these skills and others during the exercise.

The combat scenarios in the exercise mimicked those which Marines, Soldiers, and Sailors faced in Somalia and Haiti. Many military strategists believe that small-scale urban conflict will be the rule vice the exception in the 21st century.

Participants in Urban Warrior focused on three operational areas: humanitarian and disaster relief, peacekeeping, and combat amid a city.

Sailors and Marines also took the opportunity to test new weapons. The Navy patrolled in the ultramodern Sea Shadow, a warship virtually undetected by radar. Marines deployed from the landing craft carrying such unconventional weapons as laptop computers, digital radios,

and acoustical anti-sniper weapons that automatically home in on the sound of a sniper's rifle.

Throughout the exercise, Bader's support of a high-tech globally present navy and Marine Corps only strengthened.

"Naval forces deploy for the forward readiness of the armed forces," Bader said.

As a world leader, the United States faces a host of challenges as we enter the new century. Exercises like Urban Warrior will continue to ensure that Bader and other military personnel are up to those challenges.

(Emerson is a Navy photojournalist assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Center at Naval Station, San Diego)

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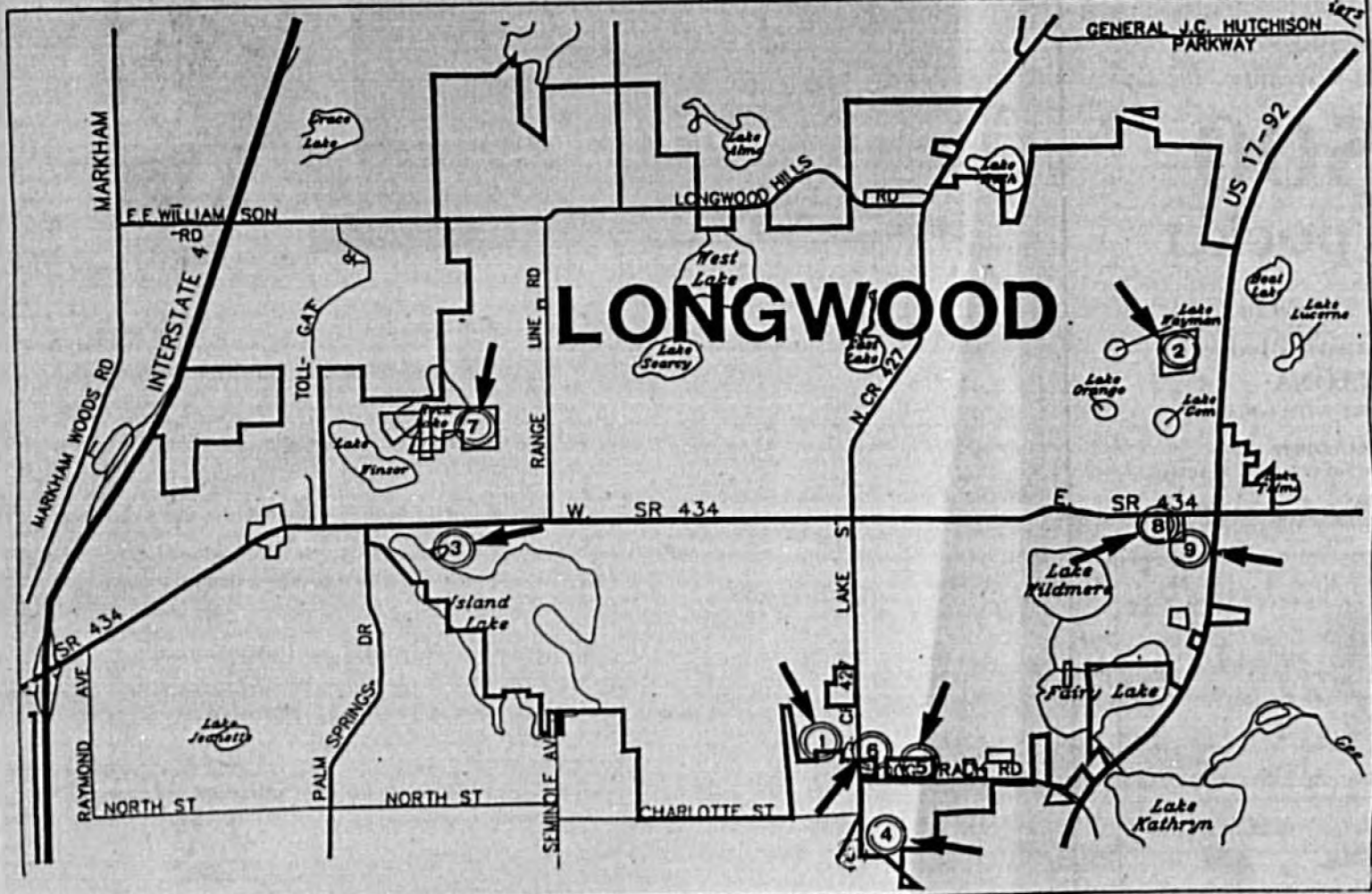
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Ordinance Number	Location	Parcel I.D. Number	Existing	Proposed	Acres +/-
1. 99-1461	Northwest corner of Pineda Avenue and C.R. 427 Longwood, FL	08-21-30-508-0000-0360 08-21-30-508-0000-0370 08-21-30-508-0000-0380 08-21-30-509-0800-0080 08-21-30-508-0000-0180 08-21-30-509-0800-0070 08-21-30-509-0800-007A	County R-1 and City I-1	City I-2	9.28
2. 99-1464	111 Clifford Ave. Longwood, FL	33-20-30-504-0000-0080	County R-2	City I-1	0.21
3. 99-1467	1170 S.R. 434 Longwood, FL	01-21-38-5CK-0200-050	County A-1	City C-3	0.68
4. 99-1470	SE corner of North Street and C.R. 427 Longwood, FL	08-21-30-300-0080-0000 08-21-30-300-0070-0000 07-21-30-300-001A-0000 Portion of Anchor Rd. Right of Way	County A-1 and City I-1	City C-3	6.06
5. 99-1473	North side of Dog Track Road (450 feet east of C.R. 427) Longwood, FL	05-21-30-518-0000-001B	County C-2	City C-3	1.0
6. 99-1475	100 Dog Track Road Longwood, FL	05-21-30-518-0000-0010	County C-2	City C-3	1.63
7. 99-1477	North end of Harbour Isle Drive Longwood, FL	38-20-29-300-029A-0000 38-20-29-300-029B-0000 38-20-29-300-029C-0000 38-20-29-300-0300-0000 38-20-29-300-0290-0000	County R-1AA	City R-1A	9.58
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A copy of the project information is on file with the Planning Division for public review between the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The office is located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida or you may call the Division at (407) 260-3462.

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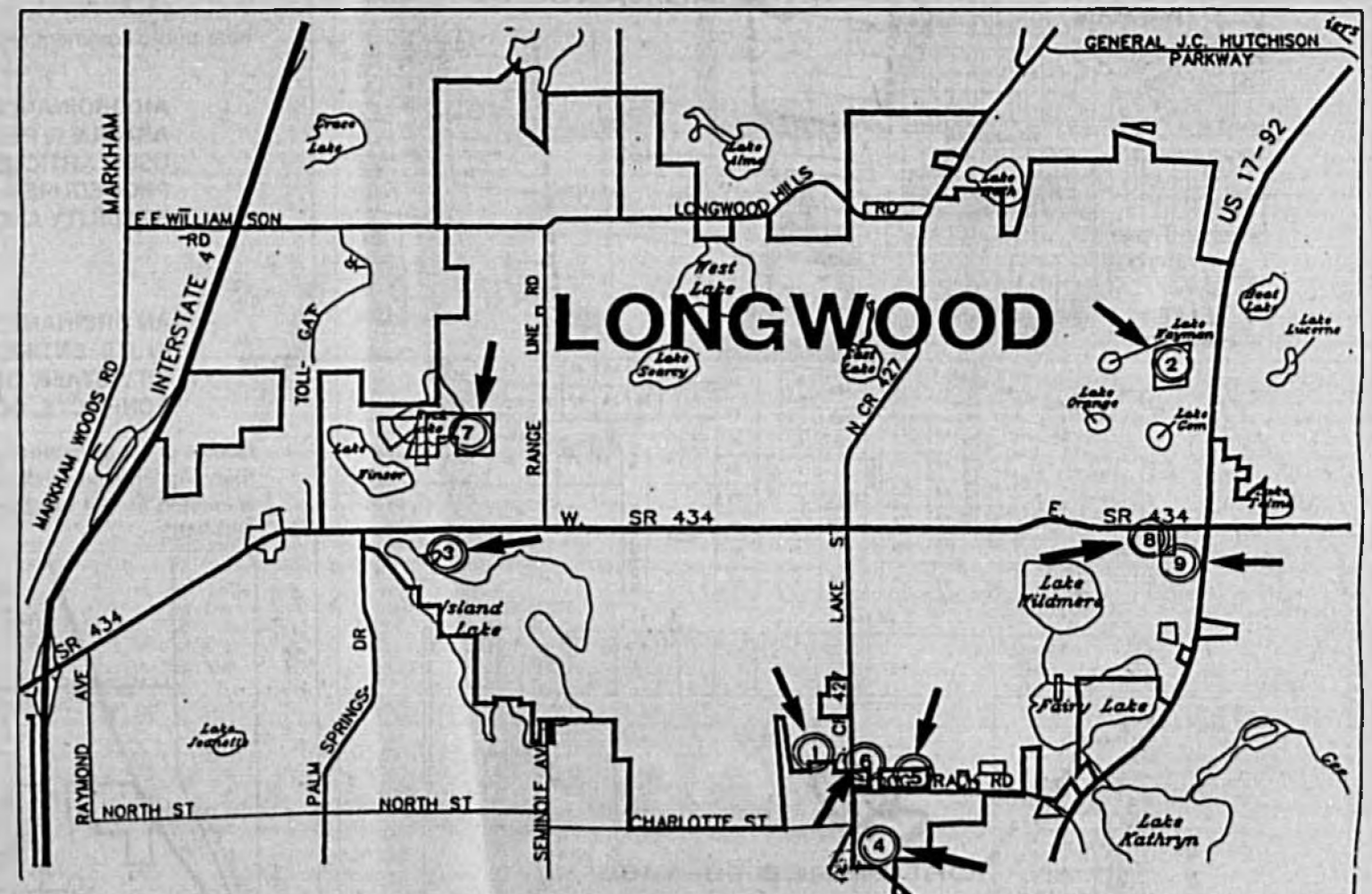
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5. 99-1472	North side of Dog Track Rd (450 feet east of C.R. 427) Longwood, FL	05-21-30-518-0000-001B	County Commercial	City General Commercial	1.0
6. 99-1474	100 Dog Track Road Longwood, FL	05-21-30-518-0000-0010	County Commercial	City General Commercial	1.63
7. 99-1476	North end of Harbour Isle Way Longwood, FL	38-20-29-300-029A-0000 38-20-29-300-029B-0000 38-20-29-300-029C-0000 38-20-29-300-0290-0000 38-20-29-300-0300-0000	County Low Density Residential	City Low Density Residential	9.58
8. 99-1478	507 S. East Street Longwood, FL	04-21-30-504-0000-01A1	County Commercial	City General Commercial	0.19
9. 99-1480	618 Vincent Place 614 Vincent Place 616 Vincent Place Longwood, FL	04-21-30-504-0000-002B 04-21-30-504-0000-002C 04-21-30-504-0000-002D 04-21-30-504-0000-002E	County Commercial	City General Commercial	0.66



A copy of the project information's on file with the Planning Division for public review between the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The office is located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida or you may call the Division at (407) 260-3462.

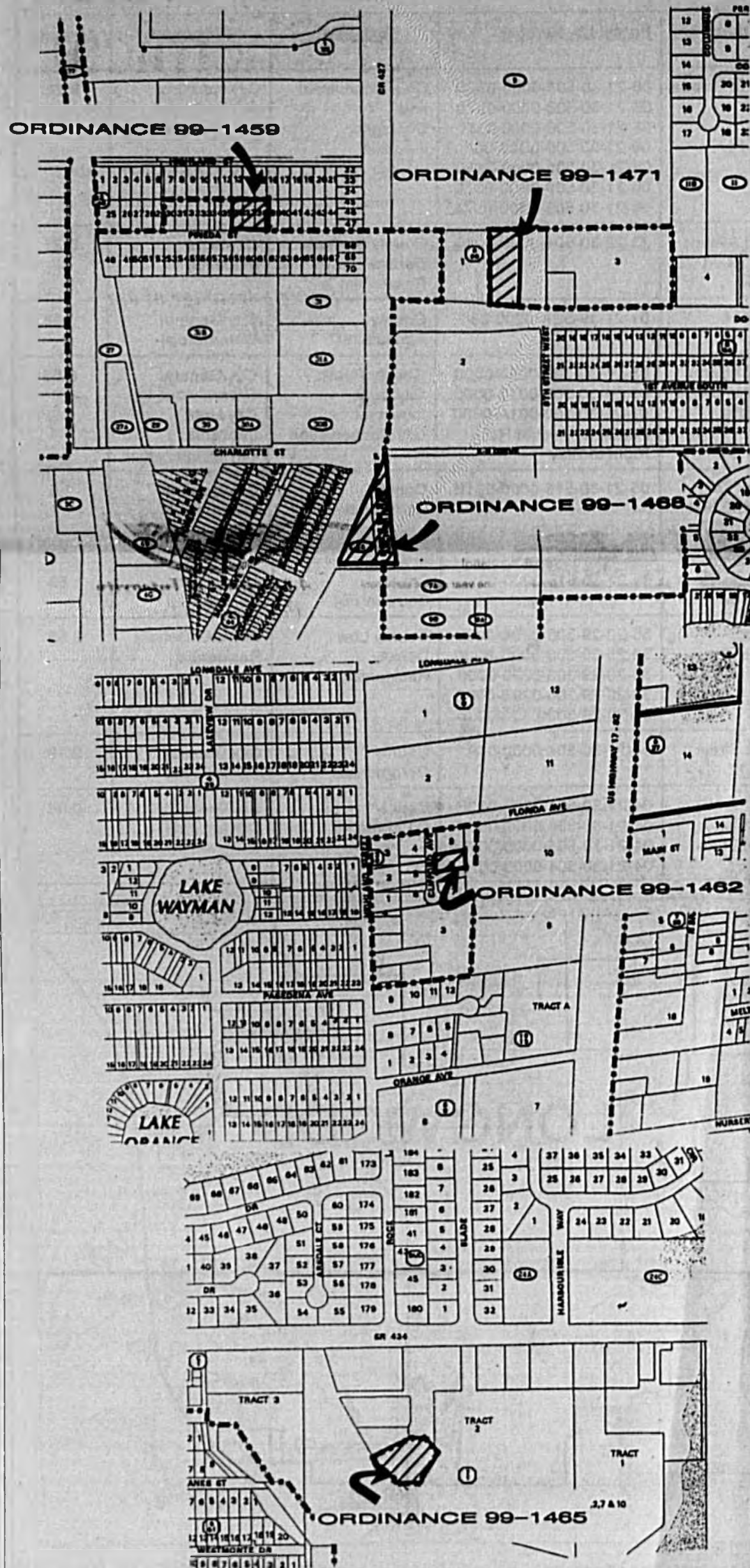
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CITY OF LONGWOOD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ANNEXATION ORDINANCES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold Public Hearing(s) in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Monday, July 19, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider adoption of the following ordinances. Please be advised the ordinances provide for the annexation of certain property described as follows:

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| <p>1. ORDINANCE NO. 99-1459
General Location: 120 Pineda Avenue
Applicant: Daniel Woods
Tax ID #: 06-21-30-508-0000-0360
06-21-30-508-0000-0370
06-21-30-508-0000-0380</p> | <p>4. ORDINANCE NO. 99-1462
General Location: 111 Clifford Street
Applicant: Robert Makalowicz & Marie Figueredo
Tax ID #: 33-20-30-504-0000-0080</p> |
| <p>2. ORDINANCE NO. 99-1465
General Location: 1175 W. State Road 434
Applicant: Larry Anderson
Tax ID #: 01-21-29-5CK-0200-0050</p> | <p>5. ORDINANCE NO. 99-1471
General Location: North side of Dog Track Rd.
Applicant: Brenda Soper
Tax ID #: 05-21-30-518-0000-001B</p> |
| <p>3. ORDINANCE NO. 99-1468
General Location: SE corner of North Road
Applicant: Bob Cantu
Tax ID #: 07-21-30-300-001A-0000</p> | |



The complete description by metes and bounds and the ordinances can be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time as may be necessary. A copy of the proposed ordinances is posted at the Longwood City Hall, Longwood, Florida and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and may be inspected by the public.

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They Way We Were

Who's who in 1933?

The April 29, 1933 edition of the Sanford Herald contained the following biographies.

Rev. W.P. Brooks, Jr.
Before coming to Sanford as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. Williams Park Brooks served as minister in a Baptist Church in Georgia.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Georgia, where he graduated with both A.B. and A.M. degrees. He continued his studies at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY.

He assumed the pastorate of the local church on Nov. 17, 1929, and lived with his wife, the former Marie Tingler, at 1100 Park Avenue. He was active in the American Legion and the Masonic Lodge. He was a true sportsman and enjoyed fishing during his leisure hours and was also fond of reading.

(Dr. Brooks served as pastor of First Baptist Church until August 30, 1962, 33 years.)

Fred R. Wilson
A practicing attorney since 1910, Fred R. Wilson came to Sanford in 1922 to establish a law practice. He was city attorney and also served as legal advisor to the city commission.

Mr. Wilson was born in Brooksville and attended public schools there, later studying law at the University of Virginia.

He was married to the former Frances Martin and they had three children; Frances Clark, Helen Alberta and Robert. The family lived on South Sanford Avenue.

The city attorney's travels had taken him all over the country. While he spent most of his leisure time reading, he was also fond of walking for daily exercise. He was past president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Wilson's offices were located on the fourth floor of the First National Bank Building.

GRACE STINGGIER



The Way We Were

Correspondent

C.R. Mason

C. Russell Mason, local manager for the Francis C. Stokes and Company, Inc., a seed firm, not only gathered one of the finest collections of rare stamps in Florida, but also gained a knowledge of bird life that was a source of genuine satisfaction.

He was also devoted to all forms of outdoor life, particularly hiking, swimming and tennis. He was a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

He was active in the Kiwanis Club and First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Mason was born in Doylestown, Penn., where he received his early education in private schools. He later received a BS degree from Pennsylvania State College and an MSA from Purdue University.

Before coming to Sanford in 1926, he was a truck farmer in Pennsylvania. He had also been connected with Penn State and Purdue in teaching, extension and investigational work.

In these capacities he traveled extensively and when he became associated with the Stokes firm, he made many business trips to Cuba and the Bahama Islands.

He lived at 147 Mallonville Avenue with his wife, the former Jessie M. Home, and his son, Richard.

S.A.B. Wilkinson

S.A.B. Wilkinson, who was appointed city judge, was a resi-

dent of Sanford since 1921. Besides being engaged in the practice of law, he also coached the SHS football team for several years.

Under Judge Wilkinson's guidance, the Celery Feds marched through several successful seasons, climaxing with an upset of a strong Miami team before a large crowd at the lakefront field.

Judge Wilkinson was born in Barber County, Ala., and attended the Geneva County schools. He later studied at the University of Florida where he received both Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Science in Education. While there, he was an outstanding football player.

He resided with his family at 212 W. Fourth Street and was married to the former Ruth Alma Allen. They had four children: Helen Lorraine, Billy Bertram, Tommy and Gene. They attended First Baptist Church.

The municipal court docket showed that at one point, Judge Wilkinson concluded 146 cases with an average of one case every two minutes.

Jay Beck
A native of Sanford, Jay Beck worked on his father's farm during his boyhood, but later became a clerk in the post office, a position he held for more than eight years. In 1905 he accepted employment with a local clothing store known as Woodruff and Watson.

Mr. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Beck were pioneer residents of Sanford. His father was born here and his mother, the former Nannie Galloway, came here in 1859.

This Sanford man studied at the West Florida Seminary and later entered the University of Florida. He was married to the former Ola Devlin and they resided at 410 Magnolia Avenue. They attended First Presbyterian Church.

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE

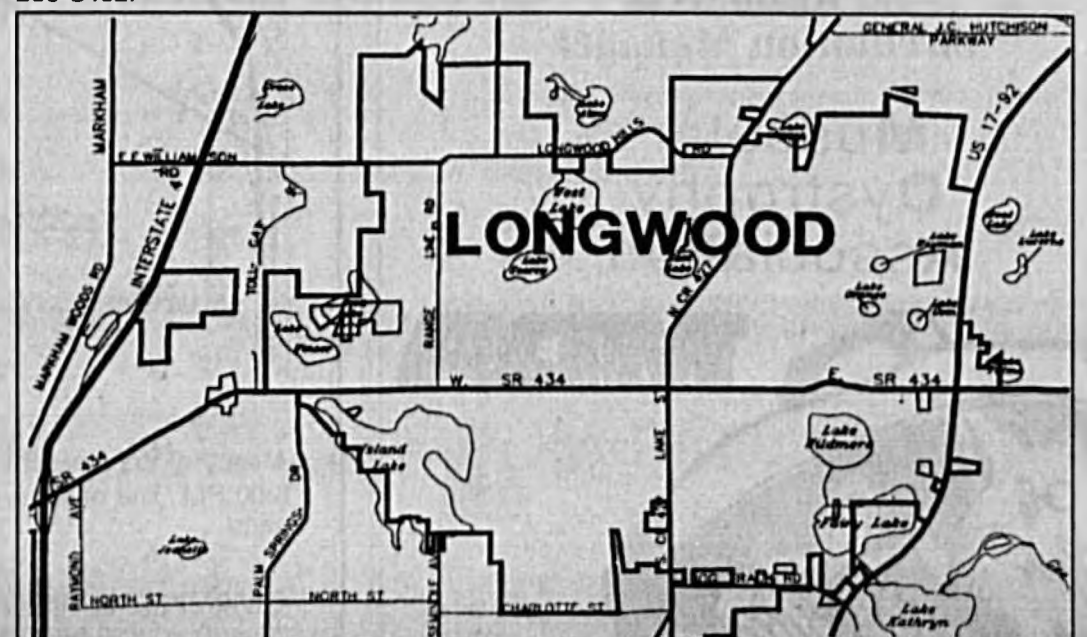
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will conduct a first reading and public hearing on Ordinance No. 99-1486 and Ordinance No. 99-1489 on July 19, 1999 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, to hear public comment regarding the following:

ORDINANCE NO. 99-1486
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ARTICLE II, PERMITTED USES, CONDITIONAL USES AND ACCESSORY USES, ARTICLE VIII ADMINISTRATION, AND ARTICLE IX, APPLICATION PROCEDURES; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, CODIFICATION, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

and

ORDINANCE NO. 99-1489
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, REPEALING IN ITS ENTIRETY, ARTICLE VIII, ADMINISTRATION, SECTION 24-80, CITY STAFF, OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, CODIFICATION, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Copies of the proposed Land Development Code Amendments are available for review in the Planning Division office between 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. during regular work days. The office is located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or you may call the office at (407) 260-3462.



At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is complete. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA coordinator at (407)260-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

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Salary

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Two weeks into the job as county manager, Kevin Grace said the government's program was "working well ... This isolated situation will be rectified," Grace said Friday. "This is just one small department we are talking about."

Cindy Coto, the Deputy County Manager who served as Acting County Manager following Kaiser's April resignation, said although she has not evaluated the files of the five Human Resources employees who received the raises, Human Resources is the only department that exceeded their budget for discretionary raises.

She said the mistake Tallent made was to give employees merit raises they were due without first making sure the appropriate money was available. Had Tallent stayed with the county, Coto said the money spent on raises beyond what was budgeted would have been reflected in her performance evaluation.

"I don't believe it was intentional," Coto said. "But, it was an oversight."

Grace said he talked to the five employees who received the raises and told them they can not expect to get more pay hikes until others are rewarded fair amounts for their contributions. The county is taking additional steps to ensure that the "oversight" is not repeated.

Fiscal Services is stepping up efforts to review requests for raises, Grace said, adding that other checks will be considered such as having the County

Manager or Deputy County Manager sign off on Human Resources salary increases. He also noted that Coto is serving as the acting Human Resources director, so the county will not pay a director's salary for the department.

"Mistakes do happen," Grace said. "The county staff is made up of humans. But, there's a system in place to rectify mistakes. The situation is being dealt with."

County Chairman Carlton Henley said Friday morning that he wanted to know why Tallent felt obligated to reward the five employees so grandly.

"We have to make sure a situation like this does not occur again," he said. "Policy has to be changed."

County Commissioner Grant Maloy said he is also concerned about the salary increases.

"The only way to justify raises of this nature in private industry is to reward someone who has created major savings or done something truly outstanding," Maloy said. "It's hard to imagine how this happens in government with so many working as a team."

However, former County Commissioner Win Adams said that similar raises in the private sector are not uncommon.

"Corporations frequently make classification adjustments," he said. "They give big raises to keep good people. Nancy Tallent has integrity. What she did could turn out to be a blessing."

Calls to Tallent's office on

Thursday and Friday were not returned.

According to figures supplied by Morse's office, Tallent rewarded program manager Finocchio with 31.33 percent in pay increases in one year. Ribas went up 26.38 percent in a year. McNeill went from a temporary to a \$24,000 to \$36,000 to \$41,000 since Sept. 1997.

Morse said some of the raises Tallent awarded on May 5 included retroactive pay to January 1999.

"No one else knew about it when it happened," Morse said. "If some other department head did the same thing, Human Resources would blow the whistle. But who was to check what the Human Resources Director was doing?"

As a rule, county employees get annual 3-percent raises. Morse said there are three types of raises — merit, market increase and changes to common anniversary date. She said Tallent rewarded her people with all three — sometimes a week or two apart.

Morse said that "merit raises are supposed to be issued while making comparisons with similar jobs in the private sector. However, in this case she said there is no documentation of comparisons being made to specific private sector jobs."

Each county department has a discretionary fund to give salary increases beyond the normal merit raises. Tallent spent the discretionary fund for 1999, 2000 and part of 2001, Morse said.

The raises exceeded the Human Resources Department's

discretionary fund by 220 percent. The fund available to the Human Resources department for discretionary raises was \$4,000, and Tallent issued \$10,000 in raises.

Morse said that the County Manager or the Deputy County Manager should be made responsible for signing off on raises given by the Human Resources Department.

"Nancy did it without any sign-off authority whatsoever," Morse said.

Human Resources has the final say on its own salary increases, with fiscal services able to check the pay. The County Manager signs off on pay for the director of Human Resources.

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Longwood

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would require a "super" majority vote of 4-1.

The charter review itself was questionable until June 28 when Mayor Paul Lovstrand called for the special meeting. Charter Review chair Craig Van Hooen contended a year's worth of work by the committee was about to fall on deaf ears and that the commission owes Longwood residents at least a review.

"We'll take a look at it at the special meeting on Monday," said Lovstrand. "But there won't be any formal presentation by the Charter Review Committee. They've done their work and presented their proposals."

Lovstrand said he felt there were two or three recommendations likely to be given serious consideration, but was skeptical the board of commissioners would adopt all 14.

"Traditionally, the voters shoot these down because there's just too many for consideration."

Commissioners have until Aug. 16 to place any charter amendments on the ballot for a fall vote by residents.

Monday's meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the commission chambers.

In a related matter, Lovstrand has been researching parliamentary procedure rules to determine if the June 21st public hearing regarding Daly is a dead issue. Commissioner Dan Andersen was absent from the meeting, and commissioner Steve Miller arrived an hour into the proceedings. Daly's attorney Joe Rosier challenged Miller's right to vote at the time. After conferring with city attorney Richard Taylor, Miller agreed not to vote.

This week's finding by Randi Sutphin, a professional Registered Parliamentarian could re-ignite the issue. Sutphin has informed Lovstrand that it is her opinion that Andersen, although not present at the June 21 public hearing, could register a vote after reading the minutes from the meeting and listening to tapes of the testimony. Miller would likewise have the opportunity to do the same and register a vote. Sutphin also concludes in her review of the minutes of that meeting that the res-

olution to oust Daly from all city boards and committees could be brought back before the commission.

Her opinion states: "There was not a motion following the hearing and there was no further discussion or vote. Therefore, there has been no decision made regarding Jim Daly. If the board wishes to make a decision regarding this matter, either pro or con, a motion must be made and a vote taken."

She also finds that the resolution to remove Daly could be placed on the agenda by the mayor or a commissioner. Then a motion can be made and voted upon resolving the matter.

Lovstrand says he intends to place the motion on the commissioners agenda for July 19.

"The parliamentarian is an accredited professional, she's testified in court before and has attained this status," he said.

Lovstrand added that he is currently awaiting the parliamentarian's review by city attorney Richard Taylor.

"This is not a personal thing between me and Jim Daly, I'm not doing this for fun, it's my duty and responsibility as mayor," Lovstrand added.

When asked how he thought Daly would respond to new life being breathed into the issue Lovstrand said, "I can't predict how he'll react. In the past he's made threats to sue."

"I'm surprised he intends to push such a minuscule issue," responded Daly. "The city of Longwood has other important issues to deal with. Lovstrand should stop wasting the city's time and money. He's opening up a bag of worms but I guess that's within his right to do so."

Any future ruling on Daly's fate would have negligible impact on his membership on the Charter Review Committee. Its work done, that committee sunsetted in June. Daly does, however, remain a member of Longwood's Board of Adjustment and Founder's Day Committee.

Attorney Joe Rosier, who defended Daly at the June 21st public hearing, was surprised at the new development.

"You know me," Rosier said. "I never like to telegraph my next move. We'll wait and see what

happens at the July 19 meeting and go from there."

"This should have been over and done with," added Daly. "Once again Paul Lovstrand is making Longwood look bad. Paul Lovstrand is a fool."

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Hanging out



Tim Hoff, an employee with Moss Water Proofing and Painting Co. in Winter Park, leans out from his safe perch to apply caulk around a window at the State's Attorney's office, located at the corner of Park Avenue and First Street in downtown Sanford. Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Son of Sanford man serves on board guided-missile destroyer

By Joel E. Williams
Special to the Herald

Norfolk, Va. — The Navy's newest destroyer, the 28th of the Arleigh Burke Class, will share the honor of two naval legends: Commodore David Porter (1780-1843) for his gallant efforts as Commander of the Essex during the War of 1812, and his son Vice Admiral David Dixon Porter (1814-1891), for his potent mix of energy, ambition, courage, and creativity during the Civil War.

USS Porter was commissioned on March 20, 1999, in Port Canaveral, Fla., carrying on the Porter's tradition and the navy's code of honor, courage, and commitment.

One Sailor and plankowner is Robert B. Nail, the son of Doyle Nail of Sanford, Fla.

The term plankowners dates back to the earliest days of ship-building when ships were wooden. According to Naval tradition, all members of the commissioning crew own one plank of the ship to be claimed after the ship is decommissioned and disassembled.

A 1996 graduate of EAU Gallie High School in Melbourne, Fla., Nail enlisted in the Navy in December of that same year.

"I joined the Navy because I wanted to travel and earn money for college. My father was a yeoman in the Navy in the 70s and I have a friend who is a damage controlman on USS Platte."

In today's hi-tech Navy, the training and the travel opportunities are unsurpassed. Whether it is the job market or the programs offered for education, the Navy offers many career paths for sailors.

"I am a quartermaster. I assist in the navigation of the ship. I also stand watch on the bridge, take operational fixes to identify where we are, and make sure we do not run aground. The hardest part of my job is if I am wrong with our position, I put the lives of my crew members in danger."

Married to the former Jerlyn Detener with their daughter, Kaelyn 2, Nail said he has learned a lot during his services.

"My first ship was USS John Rodgers. You always have strong feelings for your first ship. I made a Mediterranean cruise in 1997 and visited 14 ports in seven different countries," said the 21-year-old.

"I have been to Spain, France and Italy where I saw the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and Greece where I enjoyed the gyros and the castles.

I was also able to see the Pope, and the Pyramids in Egypt," added Nail.

Working toward a career as a firefighter, Nail plans to advance to second class petty officer, saying his achievements and experience have made him proud.

"I consider my greatest achievement so far to be advancing to third class petty officer for it. I was also awarded Junior Sailor of the Quarter on USS John Rodgers for standing watch on the bridge and navigating the ship as a seaman apprentice, and I received a Letter of Appreciation from the captain," he said.

"I have been studying to take the civilian firefighter test. I will use my Montgomery G.I. bill to pay for my schooling. I am unsure of a career in the Navy, but I do plan on advancing to second class petty officer this March, and qualifying as an Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist," added Nail.

Regardless of his future, Nail will have the training and experience to be successful on anything he does and the memories to last a lifetime.

(Joel E. Williams is a staff writer assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Center in Norfolk, Va.)

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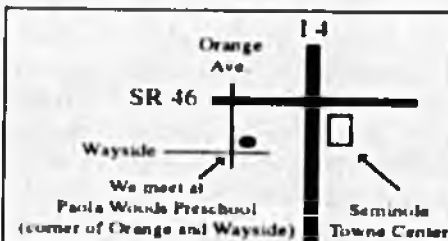
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Outdoors

Correspondent

Snook are tops!

SANFORD - Snook are found throughout Florida, but the best action is from Sebastian Inlet south. They look like a cross between a bass and a tarpon. They have the protruding lower jaw of a tarpon, but are thick in the middle like a bass. Snook are strong fighters, and jump like bass and tarpon when hooked.

Snook haunt the shallow water around and under the roots of mangroves and can be found around jetties, canals and under bridges. They are rarely found in open water as they prefer to be under or around some type of cover.

The tide is important in catching snook. When fishing the shoreline, the incoming tide is best. At the mouths of inlets, rivers and creeks, the outgoing tide is best as bait is funneled to the waiting game fish.

Because snook are always near cover, fairly stout tackle is needed to pry fish away from barnacle encrusted pilings, roots and rocks. Spinning or baitcasting tackle in the 20 pound range is often employed. Monofilament leaders should be from three to six feet in length and test from 50 to 80 pounds.

Large live shrimp are great for snook, especially when presented with a bare lead-head jig. Virtually any type of small baitfish will also work, but mullet and pinfish are two top choices.

"Chumming" with live bait is very popular on the west coast of Florida. Anglers toss out small numbers of live baitfish in "snooky" spots in order to trigger a feeding frenzy. Once snook begin to hit the hookless baits, anglers cast out baits with hooks.

Snook are notorious for being temperamental, and will often ignore offerings presented right in front of them. The next minute, however, they may smash the same offerings with reckless abandon. Snook generally feed better at night.

Snook are protected by law. The season is closed during January and February, and again during July and August.

Anglers must also have a snook stamp attached to their fishing license to legally harvest snook. "Keeper" snook must be at least 24 inches in length, but not longer than 34 inches.

April and May are prime months for snook, but catch and release action is fun this time of year as snook gather up in large numbers near inlets for spawning activities.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Snook also love jigs, especially when they are tipped with a plastic worm or curly tail.

FISHING FORECAST

Expect fair bass action in the river. Summer rains are keeping water temperatures down, and bass are a little more active than usual. Rising water levels, however, are keeping fish on the move. Look for spots that go off the main channel for best results.

Sebastian Inlet has great catch and release action with snook to 20 pounds.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore is still hit and miss. Some anglers do well, while others are getting skunked. Pelican Flats has been fairly consistent. A few tripletail are in the buoy line, while flounder and sheepshead are biting inside the Port. Trout and redfish are rated as fair on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Ponce Inlet continues to provide fast action with sheepshead, drum, redfish, flounder, bluefish, and jack crevalle. Live or dead shrimp is the best bait. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

Firecracker Championship Rounds set for Saturday

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

DeLAND - Because of the torrential rains that hit Conrad Park on Thursday, the Championship Round of the 28th Annual Firecracker Tournament have been rescheduled for today.

The final two spots in the Championship Round were to have been determined in games played late Friday evening with the winner of the DeLand Post 6-Conyers (Ga.) Post 77 game winning Division A and the winner of the Tampa Boys & Girls Club and Bradenton Post 24 game winning Division B.

On Saturday's schedule, on Melching Field at Conrad Park, the Division A winner was to have played the Division B winner at 9 a.m. and

the Division A runner-up and Division B runner-up was to have played at 12:30 p.m.

At the Sperling Sports Complex, located off of Highway 92 (Speedway Boulevard) on Marsh Road just past the DeLand Airport, the Division D winner, Sanford Post 53, was to have played the Division C winner, New Smyrna Beach Post 17, at 9 a.m. and the Division D runner-up, Jacksonville Post 88, was to have played the Division C runner-up, Madeira Beach Post 273, at 12:30 p.m.

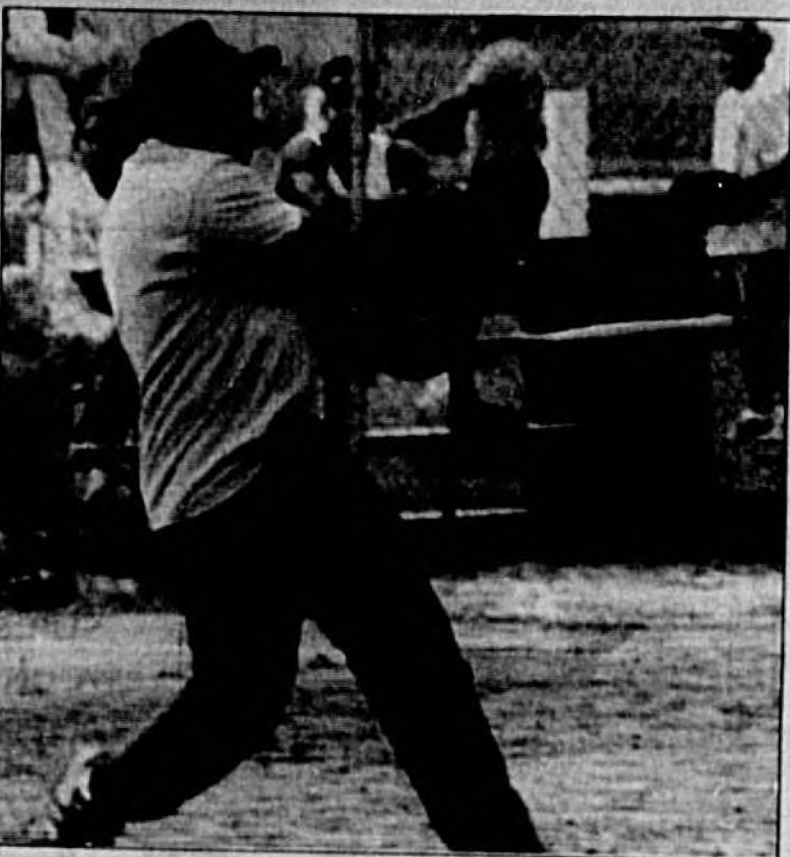
The 9 a.m. game winners will meet for the Championship at 3:30 p.m. on Melching Field at Conrad Park, while the 12:30 p.m. game winners will play for the Consolation Championship at 3:30 p.m. at the Sperling Sports Complex.



The groundcrew at Conrad Park work hard to get the tarp over the infield before the heavy rains hit

Melching Field after Sanford Post 53's 8-3 victory over Jacksonville Post 88 on Thursday afternoon.

Thursday's best still unbeaten



Arthur Barnes (left) and Keith Denton (above) both showed rare power Thursday night, combining to hit three home runs as they helped their respective teams, Stenstrom Realty Incorporated (8-0) and Wolfys (9-0), remain undefeated and better than four games ahead of the other five teams in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Men's Spring Thursday night Slow Pitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

Barnes' blast saves Stenstrom; Wolfys rolls again

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - When Stenstrom Realty Incorporated manager Arthur Barnes hit a rare two-run home run out of Pinehurst Park to cap a three-run sixth inning, many in the stands probably figured the game was over.

And while Barnes' blast did

Miracle get three on East All-Stars

Special to the Herald

NEW YORK - An Orlando Miracle trio of Shannon Johnson, Taj McWilliams and Nykeshia Sales will head a group of 12 players selected by a vote of the WNBA head coaches as reserves for the 1999 WNBA All-Star Game.

Sales, Orlando's first-ever franchise player, leads the league with 3.1 steals and averages 14.6 points per game.

Johnson, a member of the ABL's Columbus Quest's two championship teams (1997, 1998), is fourth in the WNBA with 5.7 assists per game and averages 13.3 ppg.

A former member of the ABL's Philadelphia Rage, McWilliams leads the league in 3-point field goal percentage (52 percent), averages 13.4 ppg and 8.0 rebounds per game.

"It's a great accomplishment to be named to the All-Star team," said Sales. "It's due to the support of my teammates and coaching staff."

The inaugural WNBA All-Star Game will be played on Wednesday, July 14 at Madison Square Garden in New York. The game will be broadcast live on ESPN beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Joining the Miracle players on the East squad are Detroit guard Sandy Brondello, forward Vicky Bullett of Charlotte and guard/forward Merlakia Jones of Cleveland.

Forward Vickie Johnson of New York, who had the next highest vote total in Eastern Conference coaches' polling, was named by WNBA President Val Ackerman to replace the Liberty's Rebecca Lobo on the

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Coaches Terry Hazlett (back row, left) and Rick Bennett (back row, right) and the rest of the 1999 Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino Major All-Stars (Bryan Bennett, Brooks Berryhill, Ryan Polte, Alex Rushing,

Blake Safford, Jemile Weeks, Myles Riddle, Matt Morales, Raymond Allen, Ryan Beck, Cody Neer and Chris Hoffman) pose proudly with the trophies they received for winning the Bambino Majors District 8 Championship.

Altamonte Springs claims Bambino Majors District 8 Tournament title

Special to the Herald

HOLLY HILL - The Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth Bambino Majors (11-12 year olds) recently won the 1999 District 8 Tournament at Hollyland Park in Holly Hill.

The Altamonte Springs nine was coached by Rick Bennett and Terry Hazlett and will now head to Gainesville for the Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino Majors State Championships.

Altamonte Springs capped off an undefeated run through the five-team District 8 field with a 15-6 victory over Oviedo in the Championship Game. In addition to Alta-

monte Springs and Oviedo, Sanford, Longwood and host Holly Hill also had teams competing in the tournament.

The Altamonte Springs offense was outstanding during their three games, scoring 63 runs for a 21 run per game average.

Alex Rushing led a power surge by the Altamonte Springs squad, belting five of the team's 16 home runs during the tournament.

Mike East, a former Altamonte Springs city official has stated that this team is better than the 1984 Little League World Series runner-up squad that counted current major-league players Jason Varitek (Boston

Red Sox) and Brad Rigby (Oakland Athletics) among its players.

But Coach Bennett is trying to keep things in perspective and does not pay a whole lot of attention to that kind of talk, stating that the team is playing the games one pitch at a time.

Members of the 1999 Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino Major All-Stars are - Bryan Bennett, Brooks Berryhill, Ryan Polte, Alex Rushing, Blake Safford, Jemile Weeks, Myles Riddle, Matt Morales, Raymond Allen, Ryan Beck, Cody Neer and Chris Hoffman.

Softball

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The Regulators led just 3-2, but Chris Nickel's three-run inside-the-park home run was the big blow in the five-run bottom of the second inning and Kenny's Klan was done for the night, getting only one more runner past first base the remainder of the game.

Stenstrom Realty Incorporated trailed 8-2 after two innings and 10-3 after four innings, but then took the lead by scoring 10 runs in the fifth inning and then added the three insurance runs in the sixth inning to set the stage for the exciting finish.

Woflys is now 9-0 and Stenstrom Realty Incorporated is 8-0 and the due holds a four-game lead over the rest of the teams. Completing the standings are the Regulators (4-4), Wington Fire Sprinklers (3-5), Celeste Industries and Psycho Softball (both 2-7) and Kenny's Klan (2-8).

Next Thursday at Pinehurst Park, Woflys battles Celeste Industries at 6:30 p.m.; the Regulators challenge Stenstrom Realty Incorporated at 7:30 p.m.; and Wington Fire Sprinklers plays Kenny's Klan at 8:30 p.m. Psycho Softball has the week off.

In other softball action, both the Sanford Industrial League and Lake Mary Men's League were rained out Friday night.

On Monday, the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Spring Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball League will wrap up the regular season with three games at Pinehurst Park starting at 6:30 p.m.

At the Lake Mary Sports Complex, the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department

Spring Church Slow Pitch Softball League will get back into action after taking last Monday off for the Fourth of July holiday.

At 6:30 p.m., the Knights of Columbus (6-2) takes on Christians United (3-4); at 7:30 p.m., Central Baptist Church of Sanford (6-1) tackles Westview Baptist Church (7-1); and Celebration Church of Lake Mary (1-7) faces Centro Cristiano (1-7). Sanford First Church of the Nazarene (3-5) has the bye.

Leading the Regulators to victory were W.L. Gracey (one double, three singles, three runs scored), Bill Bingham (two triples, one single, one run scored), four RBI), Cary Keefer (two singles, one run scored, one RBI) and Brian Curtis (two singles, one run scored).

Also contributing were Chris Nickle (one home run, one run scored, three RBI), Dave Goldstick (one single, two runs scored), Scott Murphy (one single, one RBI), Chad Lee and Bobby Keefer (one single and one run scored each) and Duane Lee (one RBI).

Providing the offense for Kenny's Klan were J.R. Spivey (two singles, one RBI), Jimmy Williams (one double, one run scored, one RBI), Jay Bellamy, Dave Goff and Frankie Phillips (one single each) and Chris Bryson (one run scored).

Powering Woflys to the win were Keith Denton (two home runs, one single, two runs scored, three RBI), Mark Huaman (one double, two singles, three runs scored, one RBI), Clancy Wallace (three singles, three runs scored, four RBI), Jerry Governale (one home run, one double, two runs

scored, five RBI) and Mark Clatterback (one double, one single, three runs scored, one RBI).

Other hitters were Roy Smith and Dave Freisner (two singles, three runs scored and two RBI each), Jerry Reome (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Mark Hoffman (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Mike McLohon (two singles, two RBI) and Kenny Perkins (one single, two runs scored, two RBI).

Doing the hitting for Wington Fire Sprinklers were Justin (one triple, one double, one RBI), Steve (one double, one single), Mickey (one home run, one run scored, one RBI), Charlie (one triple, one run scored, two RBI) and Mack and Tom (one single and one run scored each).

Doing the damage for Stenstrom Realty Incorporated were Sam Raines (one double, two singles, one run scored, two RBI), Greg Hardy (three singles, one run scored, one RBI), Kevin Lavigne (one home run, one double, three runs scored, two RBI) and Arthur Barnes (one home run, one single, three runs scored, three RBI).

Also, Tony Smith (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Keith Acree (two singles, two runs scored), Myriel Reid (one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Steve Dennis (one single, one run scored, two RBI) and Duke Roberts (one single, one run scored, one RBI).

Pacing the Psycho Softball attack were Jeremy Chonat (one home run, three doubles, one single, five runs scored, five RBI), Mike Taylor (four singles, three runs scored, two RBI),

Jon Lugerling (one double, one single, one run scored, three RBI) and Tony Taylor (one double, one single, one run scored).

Others, Jason Flanigan (two singles, one run scored, one

RBI), Tom Wilks (two singles, one RBI), Mickey Cogburn (one single, one RBI), Greg Richards (one run scored, one RBI), Jamie Pitzer (two runs scored) and Brian Cronin (one run scored).

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Big night for C3

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

BURLINGTON, VT. - Former Seminole High star Clyde "C3" Williams III (right) continues to improve as he moves up the ladder in the Montreal Expos Minor League System.

The first baseman had his biggest game since recently joining Vermont when he went 3-for-5, including a triple, scored a run and drove in two as the homostanding Expos scored a run in the bottom of the ninth inning to pull out a 6-5 victory over Hudson Valley at Centennial Field Friday night.

"He played all day games last year in rookie ball and during extended spring at Jupiter earlier this spring," said Williams' father CJ by phone Friday night. "But since going to Vermont he has been playing all night games and C3 said it's been tough getting his eyes adjusted to the lights."

"But it looks like he's coming around at the plate and the team has been very pleased with his defense, I think he only has one error in 28 games."



Briefs

SEMINOLE SOCCER SCHOOL

LAKE MARY - The 20th annual SEMINOLE SOCCER SCHOOL offers summer soccer instruction the week of July 19th-through-23rd at Lake Howell High School.

This 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. day camp for boys and girls ages 5-1/5 to 15 will also include indoor soccer in an air-conditioned gym.

For registration brochures and information, contact camp director Larry McCorkle at 320-9557 or 320-9708 during the day or 695-2131 at night, or on the web site at actioninternet.net/users/mccorkle.

SUMMER BASEBALL CLASSIC

GAINESVILLE - Diamond Sports Park will be hosting the 1999 Summer Baseball Classic in Gainesville in August.

Age divisions for August 6th-and-7th will be 11 & Under, 13 & Under and 15 & Under.

Age divisions for August 13th-through-15th will be 10 & Under, 12 & Under and 14 & Under.

Age cut of for both tournaments will be August 1, 1999.

Tournament entry fee is \$265 and each team will play a minimum of four games. Deadline to register will be two weeks prior to the tournament or when the age divisions reach capacity.

For more information call (352) 331-2345.

WNBA

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East roster.

Lobo, sidelined by a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee, was selected as a starter in fan balloting.

Cleveland head coach Linda Hill-MacDonald, the coach of the Eastern team, will determine which player on her team replaces Lobo as the starter.

Selected to the West team were Sacramento Monarchs

players Yolanda Griffith, Ruthie Bolton-Hollifield and Ticha Penicheiro in addition to Utah forward Natalie Williams, Phoenix center Jennifer Gillom and guard Tonya Edwards from Minnesota.

Other starters for the East, as determined by fan voting in the "WNBA All-Star Balloting Presented by Sears", are forward Chamique Holdclaw and guard

Nikki McCray of Washington, as well as center Kym Hampton and guard Teresa Weather- spoon of New York.

West All-Star starters are Los Angeles center Lisa Leslie, guard Michele Timms of Phoenix and the Houston trio of Cynthia Cooper at guard and forwards Sheryl Swoopes and Tina Thompson.



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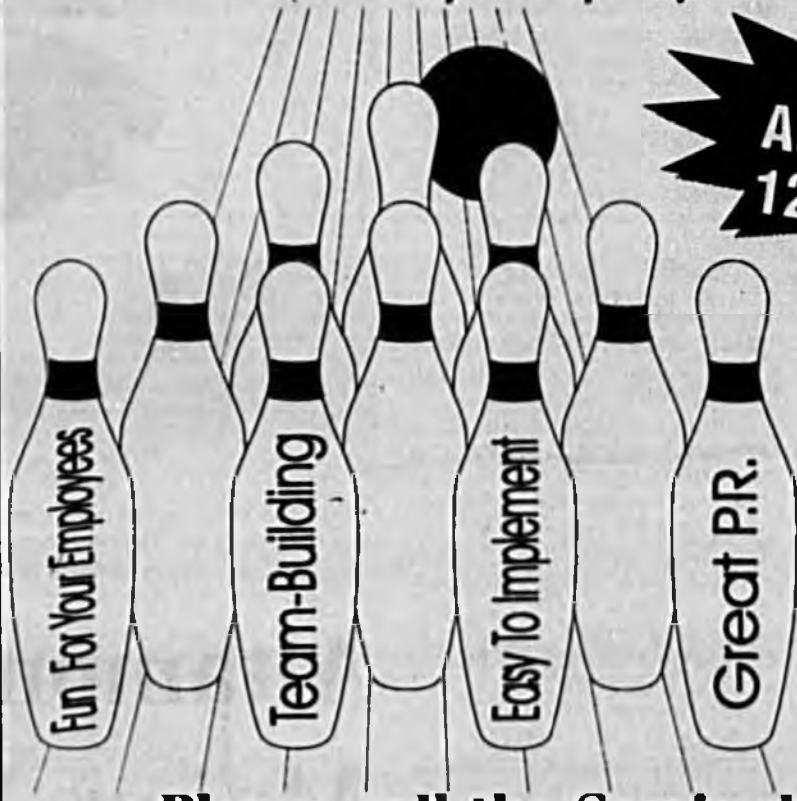
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Business

Barggren to discuss renovation of Marina Hotel in Sanford

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Mount Dora manager of hotels will discuss plans to renovate the Marina Hotel on the shores of Lake Monroe with the Sanford City Commission on Monday.

James Barggren, the President and shareholder of Lakeside Inn and Highlander Inn of Mount Dora, said he intends to renovate the Marina Hotel and Conference Center property for use as a Best Western Hotel.

Venture Thirty-Two, the current lease holder, is requesting assignment of the lease to the Marina Hotel Corporation of Sanford, which is 100 percent owned by Barggren. The City Commission must approve assignment of the

lease for the deal to move forward.

City Manager Tony VanDerworp said Barggren's track record for managing high quality hotels should lead to increased success at the Marina Hotel.

"From what Mr. Barggren tells me, he plans to completely renovate the hotel," VanDerworp said. "This deal will be very good for the City."

When Barggren appeared before the City Commission June 28, he requested that discussion of the lease be postponed while the Marina Hotel Corporation of Sanford is formed for tax purposes.

Several City Commissioners said they look forward to discussing the lease with Barggren.

"I do have some questions I want to ask," said commissioner Whitey Eckstein.

The 30-year old hotel would receive a major redesign and renovation, and be known as the Best Western Hotel & Conference Center.

Best Western properties near Sanford would provide new business to the Marina Hotel, Barggren said in a letter to VanDerworp.

Barggren also manages the Chamberlin Hotel in Hampton, Va. He owns and manages an office building, an apartment complex, condominiums, restaurants and resorts in Florida and South Carolina.

The Marina Hotel was formerly part of the Holiday Inn chain, but that affiliation ended in 1994.

Winner takes a hands-on approach



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Pamela Tousignant of Longwood celebrates after receiving the keys to a 1996 Saturn SL from AutoNation USA. Tousignant, who recently moved to Seminole County from Canada, beat out nine other contestants in a hands-on contest to win the car. Contestants had to keep their hand on the car, and the last one to remove their hand won the vehicle. After 89 hours, Tousignant was declared the winner.

Local brokerage firms merge

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Two local brokerage firms that posted more than \$30 million in sales last year have become one.

Corporate Investment International, Inc., with locations in Altamonte Springs and Clearwater, acquired Keystone International, Inc. of Winter Park for an undisclosed figure, Corporate Investment President Richard Read announced this week.

Keystone last year posted \$10 million in sales. The brokerage will remain at its current Fairbanks Avenue location until later this summer, when Corporate Investment plans to relocate its Central Florida operations to downtown Orlando.

Last year, Corporate Investment brokered 61 sales for \$20 million. The company is projecting \$40 million in sales

this year. The company has 31 sales associates with the acquisition of Keystone.

Keystone Founder and President Peter Louis will remain with the company and serve as a part-time consultant. Harold Landy of Longwood, Keystone's top producer for the past 14 years, will stay on as a Vice President with the company.

Corporate Investment, which has posted nearly \$50 million in business transactions the past two years, earlier this year underwent an expansion to become more specialized with the addition of three new divisions. The divisions included Mergers & Acquisitions, Franchises Sales, and Foreign Investment. The company is based in downtown Orlando.

Corporate Investment Co-owner and Vice President Cress Diglio said the purchase enhanced the company's international presence in the busi-

ness brokerage industry.

"For the past 15 years, Keystone has been one of the premier business brokerages in Florida with affiliates in London, California and South Florida," Diglio said. "This association will be extremely beneficial to each of our new business divisions."

Diglio said that the addition of Keystone will particularly benefit Corporate Investment's Mergers & Acquisitions Division. The division targets companies with annual sales ranging from \$10 million to \$50 million, with price tags of \$5 million and over.

News Makers

MAITLAND - Winter Springs Mayor Paul Partyka has been named an associate for Realvest Partners, Inc. of Maitland, a commercial real estate company.

The company said he will be responsible primarily for new business development, linking property owners with clients, investors, participants, partners and principals to create development opportunities.

Partyka has more than 20 years of experience in sales and mar-

keting, including employment at Proctor and Gambel. He has been Mayor of Winter Springs since 1996.

MAITLAND - David Vorpagel, who for 15 years has led the Florida general agency of Aid Association for Lutherans, has retired. Vorpagel began his AAL career in 1964 as a district representative in Florida. In 1983, he took over the Orlando agency.

In his role as a general agent,

Vorpagel was responsible for overseeing 49 district representatives throughout Florida. He will serve as an AAL consultant until the end of the year.

HEATHROW - Debbie Rolf has been named a sales associate for Stirling International Realty, a Heathrow-based real estate company. Rolf has eight year of experience in real estate sales.

Making your money last as long as you do

By Dian Vujevich

If outliving your money has you worried, here's an immediate variable annuity product that guarantees you an income and promises to pay until you die — no matter what.

Most retirees know that retirement living isn't exactly living on the cheap. Sure, many have paid off their homes, but there are still real estate taxes, insurance premiums and month-to-month expenses.

Add the fact that most people are living much longer than the generation before them, and it's easy to see why having enough money to live on becomes a big concern for those in their golden years.

In an effort to provide investors with a monthly income that's guaranteed to be there for as long as they live, T. Rowe Price has recently introduced an immediate variable annuity called The Income Account.

"All the studies have shown that the No. 1 concern people have in retirement is outliving their assets, and here's a product that's been designed to meet that concern," says Steven Norwitz, vice president at T. Rowe Price Associates.

Norwitz explains that unlike regular (tax-deferred variable annuities, in which contract owners have to annuitize to get an income stream, this immediate variable annuity starts providing an income within a month of opening the account. Thus, it can provide investors with an income that supplements what they are receiving from other retirement sources, such as their pension or Social Security.

In a nutshell, here are some of the features of T. Rowe Price's Immediate Variable Annuity Income Account:

- Minimum investment: \$25,000.
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- Monthly income: Because this is an immediate variable annuity, you'll receive a fixed payment each month. The amount of these payments is reset every 12 months based upon the performance of your investments.
- Guarantees: Monthly income is

guaranteed for life at 80 percent of your initial monthly payment. So, for example, say you're 65 years old today (the maximum age for investing is 85), and you invest \$50,000 into the most aggressive stock fund available (i.e., the New America Growth fund). If you live to be 110 and the stock market is in the tank for the majority of those years, even though the value of your account hasn't grown, the insurance side of this investment guarantees that you'll still get a monthly income check that's no less than 80 percent of your original monthly payout. (Provided, of course, that you didn't make any withdrawals from the account during the first five years of ownership, which would alter that guaranteed payout amount.)

Then again, if that same 65-year-old lives to be 110, invests the same amount of money into that same fund, and its performance soars throughout the years, those monthly income checks can increase.

As sweet as that may sound, there are always downsides to any investment product. Here are a few:

— Costs: Because this is a mutual fund and an insurance product, there are annual fees and expenses on both sides. The average fees and expenses for the fund are estimated at 0.87 percent per year. Mortality and expense charges, paid to Security Benefit Life Insurance Company, underwriters of the product, are 1.4 percent. That's about 2.3 percent per year in total.

— First year monthly payments: Insurance companies have a special kind of wizardry when it comes to calculating things. Figuring out how much your monthly checks will be during that first and very important year (as this year forms a base for future calculations) is based on a combination of things including life expectancy, gender and an assumed interest rate.

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by Luis Campos

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of Marion Joyce Luttrell, deceased, File Number PR 99-523-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771.

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Branda D. Durham
Personal Representative
16214 Devonport Road
Winter Garden, FL 34787

Wileen N. Asma, Attorney for Personal Representative

IN THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF HELEN M. SHEARD, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of HELEN M. SHEARD, deceased, File Number 99-486-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771.

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Personal Representative STEPHEN H. COVER 3391 Eaglewood Trail Sanford, FL 32773

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NOTICE OF VEHICLE AUCTION 1-'89 Olds #1G3AJ51R2G348744

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 99-530-DR-08-Q

IN RE: The Adoption of CAELAN MICHEL THOMAS WELLES.

Adoptee

JANICE ELAINE WELLES and THOMAS VIRGIL WELLES, Petitioners

NOTICE OF ACTION ADOPTION BY GRANDPARENTS TO UNKNOWN PERSON YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for an Adoption has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to JUDGE ELAINE WELLES and THOMAS VIRGIL WELLES, whose address is 1012 CORBIN CT, OVIEDO, FL 32765 on or before AUGUST 5, 1999, and file the original with the clerk of this court before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on JUNE 30, 1999.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing on July 18, 1999 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, to hear public comment to review and make recommendations to the City Commission regarding the following:

ORDINANCE NO. 99-1488 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, REPEALING IN ITS ENTIRETY, ARTICLE VII, ADMINISTRATION, SECTION 24-60, CITY STAFF, OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, COORDINATION, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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Park Places

Sanford parks and recreation facilities are receiving a much needed face-lift

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — From renovations at Sanford Memorial Stadium to construction of the new community swimming pool at Seminole High School, Sanford residents will benefit from a variety of improvements to parks and recreation facilities this coming year.

In fact, in the city's proposed budget for the new fiscal year starting in October, parks and grounds improvements will receive \$99,500 in funding. The City Commission will review the budget in September.

The community swimming pool is expected to be ready for use in the spring of 2000. Site work is currently underway.

Sanford, Seminole County, and the Seminole County School Board are splitting the costs of constructing the \$1 million pool.

A four field youth sports complex at Chase Park is expected to be ready for use in the spring of 2000. Site work for the planned clover leaf-shaped cluster of fields will begin in

August. Construction of the baseball and softball fields will cost \$500,000.

Lights will be installed in Zinn Beck Field this fall at a cost of \$71,430. Youth and adults playing at the field, located near Sanford Memorial Stadium and Chase Park, will

be able to schedule games at night.

"This will be one of the first projects will work on as soon as the budget is passed," said Tom



City crews are currently renovating the Lakaview Gazebo near Evergreen Cemetery.

Farnsworth, superintendent of recreation. "That will be a great plus."

The City is trying to raise funds for \$1.7 million in improvements needed at Sanford Memorial Stadium located on Mellonville Avenue.

Seminole County is spending \$40,000 per year for 10 years toward renovating the stadium, and Sanford is pitching in \$500,000 over 10 years. The state of Florida is adding another \$50,000.

Sanford officials expect the renovations to take two years, although Farnsworth said that if the private funding comes



Work will soon begin on Phase III of the renovation project at Sanford Memorial Stadium. The restoration of the stadium, once the spring training home of the New York Giants, is expected to be completed by Spring 2001.

through the project could be complete in 2000. The city wants to remove lead paint and asbestos, and construct a new roof, dugouts, and locker rooms.

Earlier phases of stadium renovations, funded by the City of Sanford, included stadium lighting, plumbing, improvements to lower bowl seating, and engineering drawings for the stadium field.

Sanford officials are hoping to book sporting events, and perhaps concerts, in the stadium.

The Recreation Department is introducing several new programs, including Fall Youth Baseball, soccer for children ages 4-to-6, painting and ceramics programs, and an adult flag football league.

There are also numerous improvements being made to city parks.

Repairs to the Lakeview Gazebo near Evergreen Cemetery will be complete in mid-August. The gazebo's roof has been repaired, and city workers are currently repainting

benches. "We tried to restore the gazebo to its original condition," said Howard Jeffries, city landscape architect. "The building will be much stronger."

A dedication ceremony for Touhy Park is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 29. The ceremony will coincide with celebrations of Sanford's 122nd Anniversary.

By the time the ceremony is held, the number of historic trees in the park will increase from 80 to 95, said Jeffries.

The historic trees were moved this year from Fort Mellon Park to Touhy Park. There are trees honoring historic figures such as Abraham Lincoln, Charles Lindbergh, and George Washington.

City workers this summer are repairing playground equipment and sidewalks, while adding amenities such as new trash receptacles and benches to Touhy Park.

Red Barber Park, formerly Southside Park, is also receiving

new playground equipment.

Hall of Fame baseball announcer Walter "Red" Barber graduated from Sanford High School in 1926. He announced for the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees. While in Sanford, the Barber family lived on Palmetto Avenue, across the street from Southside Primary School's playground.

As repairs are made to the city's Sea Wall along Lake Monroe, the city will also begin re-landscaping Memorial Park and updating the park's irrigation system. Repairs to 12 points of the Sea Wall in the most urgent need of repair are

budgeted with the Department of Engineering and Planning's general fund.

Next spring, the light poles on the Fort Mellon Park basketball courts will be moved to the Coastline Park basketball courts. The city recently completed renovations to the park.

The city added new restroom facilities, a second basketball court, a picnic shelter with

benches, and improved drainage to Coastline Park.

The city is also expanding Crawford Cemetery by 2,000 acres and renovating the

Cemetery building. Crawford Cemetery is located south of Evergreen Cemetery.



Workers install playground equipment at Coastline Park in Goldsboro recently. City officials held grand reopening ceremonies at the park Saturday, June 19.

London Symphony to perform in Sanford



By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Florida International Festival is coming to Sanford, with members of the London Symphony Orchestra giving performances starting with a concert in Magnolia Square on July 30.

The "Concert In The Square" on July 30 will feature performances by the Amherst

Saxophone Quartet starting at 7 p.m. Formed in 1978, the quartet mixes comedy with music. In a recent performance, members of the group jokingly expressed concern for their old instruments which they said may not be Y2K compliant.

Highlights of their annual performances include appearances in Carnegie Hall, Kennedy Center and Lincoln Center, and broadcasts on National Public Radio's All Things Considered as well as NBC's Tonight Show.

Members of the Sanford Historic Trust will be serving lemonade at the concert, while dressed in garments of the early 19th Century.

"That will add a little more ambience," said Linda Kuhn, executive director of Sanford Main Street, the organization sponsoring the Concert In The Square.

On Aug. 1, a piano trio of the Orchestra will perform at the Fine Arts Concert Hall of Seminole Community College, starting at 4 p.m.

Then, on Aug. 3, The Light Brigade string quartet, made of Orchestra members, will convene for an afternoon of salon music at the Seminole Community College Student Center starting at 4 p.m.

The Rose Cottage Tea Room, which has provided catering for the event three consecutive years, will once again be in charge of the menu.

"It's very uplifting and marvelous music," said Sica Nacu, owner and operator of the Rose Cottage Tea Room. "Last year they played just magnificently. They also talked to the people, and they were very funny. It's just wonderful."

The Isora Garden Club, several private collectors of Fine China including Delilah's Antiques, and the Garden Club of Sanford are also participating in the festivities at SCC. The performance is expected to last 90 minutes.

"We will use our best antiques to adorn the tables," Nacu said. "We can't wait."

About 350 people are expected to attend the High Tea. Tickets are on sale for \$18 and \$20 apiece.

The Florida International Festival in Daytona Beach will run July 23 through Aug. 8. The London Symphony Orchestra has been giving performances in Daytona Beach since 1966. Performances will be held at the Peabody Auditorium and the Ocean Center. Tickets range from \$19 to \$55.

The London Symphony Orchestra will perform three concerts in Sanford — July 30 in Magnolia Square; and Aug. 1 and 3 at Seminole Community College. For more information about tickets, call 320-5600.

Central Florida Zoo needs volunteers to serve as docents

SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoo is looking for individuals to volunteer as Docents.

Docents share knowledge about conservation and the environment with Zoo visitors of all ages. These teachers assist the Zoo's Education Department to reach thousands of individuals, contributing 23,000 volunteer hours each year.

The Docent Training Program begins Wednesday, Aug. 4 and Saturday, Aug. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Wednesday and Saturday classes run concurrently. The eleven week course is open to anyone 18 years and older and tuition is \$35 for class materials and a Zoo t-shirt. The deadline for application is July 19.

Upon completing the program, Docent teachers conduct Zoo tours, visit schools with animals to educate children, present animal encounters for Zoo visitors, and provide exhibit interpretation. The Zoo is particularly looking for volunteers to present programs for school children on weekdays.

For more information on the Docent Training Program or other volunteer opportunities available at the Zoo, call 323-4450, ext. 120 or visit the Zoo's web site at www.centralfloridazoo.org. The Zoo is located at 3755 N.W. Highway 17-92 at I-4, exit 52, in Sanford.

Faces around Seminole



Above, Ryan Fortune, a 3-year-old from Orlando, helps Mother Goose during a sing-along at the Oviedo Marketplace Mall. Below, Mother Goose meets with some of her fans.

Herald photos by Tommy Vincent



Officers for the Sanford Lakeside Lion's Club were recently installed. The officers include: David Hall, president; Tiffany Altomose, vice president (not pictured); Matt Altomose, secretary; Lenore Hammack, treasurer; Sharon Hall, tail twister; Darlene Seago, lion tamer; Ron Owen, 1-year director (not pictured); Joyce Fitzgerald, 1-year director; Vanessa Lane, 2-year director; Marilyn Benson, 2-year director. The chaplain is Charlie Hammack.




Officers for the Sanford Lion's Club were recently installed. The officers include: Sam Loper, president; Colin Russell, 1st vice president; Paul Hodgins, 2nd vice president; Alva Russell, 3rd vice president; Elaine Spaulding, secretary; Colin Russell, treasurer; Harold Highsmith, tail twister, and Henry White, lion tamer. Board members include: Gloria Chang and Edith White, 1-year director, and Harold Highsmith and Bernard Fitzgerald, 2-year director.

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People

Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Brian T. Willcox

Kimberly Kirtley, Brian T. Willcox, exchange vows

Kimberly J. Kirtley and Brian T. Willcox, both of Sanford, were married on May 1, at the First United Methodist Church of Deltona by the Rev. Dr. M.M. Gibbs of Leesburg. The bride is the daughter of William and Vicki Kirtley of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Terry and Diane Willcox, also of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal-length Cinderella style shimmering white satin gown. Lace and beaded appliques, pearls and sequins adorned the scalloped V-neck bodice with matching illusion lace long sleeves which had satin covered buttons the length of her forearm. The 9-foot grand cathedral train was scalloped around the edge and embellished with cut out lace appliques, pearls and rhinestones. A waist length veil with pearls scattered throughout attached to a matching tiara style crown was also worn. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lavender gladiolas, baby's breath and greenery surrounded by lace with white satin streamers.

Jennifer Kirtley, sister of the bride, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a formal length A-line lavender chiffon gown with satin-trimmed sleeves and a satin bow with cascading ties down the back of the dress. She carried a bouquet of white mini carnations, lavender statice, lavender gladiolas and greenery with white and silver streamers.

Bridesmaids were Danielle Hevey, a long time friend of the bride, Sherri MacLeay, cousin of the bride, and Kelly Naylor, a friend of the bride she met in college. They wore identical floor-length lavender gowns that had rounded necklines, capped sleeves and long satin streamers down the backs topped with flowers made from satin. They all wore

silver butterflies in their hair and they had rhinestones across the toes. Their bouquets were small round nosegays with white mini carnations, lavender statice and greenery. The flower girl was Megan Green, cousin of the groom. She wore a formal length white satin dress with a bow and streamers down the back. She carried long stemmed white roses which she handed out to the guests as she walked down the aisle.

The groom's attendants were all long-time friends and the groom's brother. The best man was Zach Michels and the groomsmen were Ryan Hall, Jason Willcox, and Jason Cyrus. The ring bearer was Eddie Green, cousin of the groom. They all wore black tuxedos with silver and black vests and white shirts.

The guest book was attended by Pam Raldris, aunt of the bride, and Tarah Raldris, cousin of the bride from Stuart.

The reception followed at the Deltona Woman's Club. After the couple's first dance to "From This Moment On," the guests enjoyed a buffet style meal and a champagne toast given by the best man. The band played continuous music throughout the reception which included dancing and the traditional cake cutting, garter and bouquets toss and the throwing of birdseed as the newlyweds departed in a limousine. Over 160 people attended and in addition to the many local guests, the bride had out-of-town guests from Colorado, Georgia, South Carolina and Oklahoma. The groom had out-of-town guests from New Hampshire, Indiana and Texas.

The couple enjoyed a 7-night Caribbean cruise to St. Thomas and the Virgin Islands. They are making their home in Casselberry.

Land of the midnight sun

Crossing Arctic Circle highlight of 18-day trip

Elsie Marforio was born to travel. The energetic 75-year-old hurricane tracker, photographer and amateur archaeologist has recently returned from an 18 day trip that sent her packing to explore Scandinavia.

A veteran traveler with so many trips tucked away in her memoirs she has lost count, Elsie has about 20 scrapbooks and albums chock full of color photographs of her exciting travels. She has been all over the world and says her most recent jaunt "was one of the better trips."

Elsie departed Orlando for Washington, DC, then on to Frankfurt, Germany before reaching Copenhagen Denmark. In later years, Elsie said she always travels alone. There were 28 tourists on this trip from the United States and England. "The tour was wonderful, but getting from one place to another on the airlines was murder," she said.

The tour started at Stockholm, Sweden, where the travelers stayed overnight and the next day the group took a ferry to Helsinki, Finland. "We did all of Finland and crossed the Arctic Circle," Elsie said. She added that this was the highlight of the trip and explained in her travels she has crossed all five of the six major Geographical Divisions. "Just give her time and she will cross the one she missed, the Antarctic Circle."

From Northern Finland, the group took a boat to North Cape, Norway, the furthestmost point north in Norway which she explained was a radar site and honeymoon site. From this northern point, there is nothing but water between there and Russia. Some day Elsie will probably cross the Antarc-



Elsie Marforio stands on both sides of the Arctic Circle in Finland.

DORIS DIETRICH



Senior Editor

tic, but she said the Russian Antarctic is not open to tourists. It doesn't even have a post office. "Just penguins and snow," Elsie said.

She marveled at the land of

the midnight sun where there is no darkness for six weeks in the summertime and people enjoy daylight hours all night. But then, during the winter season, there is no daylight for six weeks. In the summertime, Elsie said, "You watch the sun as it goes down to the horizon, but it never quite sets."

Included in the trip were visits to museums, cathedrals, small churches, parks and Santa's house where reindeer and polar bears run rampant. Elsie described the city halls as mate and beautiful and the center of social gatherings. On the trip Elsie said she ate fish three times a day and it became quite boring. Like

many American tourists, a Big Mac and order of fries would have amply filled the bill.

During two trips to Europe, Elsie has been in nearly every country. She has traveled throughout the Orient including a flight to Mt. Everest. She spent six weeks camping in Australia and Tasmania, two trips to Canada and Iceland and another two trips to Hawaii. Her other travels have included all of Great Britain, North Africa and the Yucatan Peninsula with cruises to Alaska and the Bahamas.

Elsie said she likes unusual trips and the trip to Scandinavia was "just great." Her archaeology interests sent her digging in Guatemala and Spain which was most interesting.

She holds membership in Archaeological Institute of America and National Geographic Society and has a 30-year collection of magazines since January, 1970.

Elsie has spent 23 years tracking hurricanes and has all the maps to prove her labor of love. In 1995, she tracked 19 hurricanes and ran short of colored pencils to identify the storms' paths.

Born in Switzerland, Elsie said her parents traveled, "so I'm kind of born into it." She says her next trip will be trans-Canada. She has learned to travel light and passes over most souvenirs and tourist traps. The mementos of her trips are recorded on hundreds of photographs and the dark, sweet chocolate she brings back to friends.

Elsie has been living in the same house in Sanford for more than 30 years. She retired from the finance department of the City of Sanford in 1986. Elsie talks a lot about her two dogs, a Lhasa apso and a Pekingese. The Pek was Please see Dietrich, Page 4C



Bridal shower (from left) Michele Fitzgerald, hostess; honoree, Carole Pegram, mother of the honoree, and Sue Harrison, mother of the groom; Heather Pegram, Marsha Moser, hostess.

Muller family meets for 25th reunion

MARVA HAWKINS



Neighbors

Correspondent

On Wednesday, June 23, Muller family members from Florida boarded a chartered bus and traveled to Memphis, Tenn. to celebrate their 25th family reunion. Upon arriving, the family was greeted by the hosts, Rev. Benjamin Smith and Mrs. Kelley Muller-Smith. Friday was a day of shopping and getting acquainted. At 6:00 p.m. the family gathered around the pool of the Americas Hotel where everyone resided for a get acquainted hour. Members received a bag of goodies: T-shirt, agenda, coupons for local attractions, stickers, and other memorabilia. After feasting on sandwiches, watermelon and so-



Jay and Meriam Hinton (seated left) of the Emergency Training Corp., instruct employees of the

Good Samaritan Home on how to handle emergencies and crises.

das, each family member stood and gave a brief introduction of him/herself. The evening ended with family members catching up on each other's lives.

Saturday morning family members boarded the bus for a grand tour of Memphis. The tour began at the National Civil Rights Museum. They had a personal tour guide and every

one had a heart warming experience followed by lunch at Luby's cafeteria. The rest of the afternoon was spent riding around the city with a personal tour guide and every Please see Hawkins, Page 4C

Lake Mary AARP Chapter tours new office of sheriff

The Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP took a field trip for the June meeting. It was their last meeting before taking off for the summer. Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger welcomed the AARP members and told them all about the new building.



Mary Rowell, Lake Mary Correspondent

John Scheirman is resigning. They were happy to learn that Cynthia Pitcock, the first vice president, is stepping forward to become president. Second Vice President Jack White moves into the position of first vice president. At present, the position of second vice president remains unfilled.

The AARP will not be meeting in July and August. Meetings will begin again Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Christinas in July? No, there won't be a Christmas in July, but July is the perfect time to start planning a big holiday event. Holiday in the Park, the annual festival sponsored by the City of Lake Mary and the Lake Mary Woman's Club, is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4. The festival, which includes lighting the city's Christmas tree, will be extended this year. The festival organizer wants to add more activities for children and more entertainment for everyone.

The Lake Mary Seniors have already volunteered to help with children's crafts for the event. One of the craft ideas is stamped muslin tree ornaments that children can color.

Members of Lake Mary AARP tour the sheriff's new facility on U.S. 17-92 in Sanford



At the June Lake Mary AARP meeting, President Cynthia Pitcock (right) presented millennium mugs to Tom Dresser and Val Sanderson for outstanding committee work.

on a limited schedule for July, but will return to their regular schedule Monday, Aug. 9. The Seniors are even adding a few things. Tentatively, they're planning to add bingo to the lineup for the third Thursday of every month. Paulce Stevens, Senior Coordinator, is warning Lake Mary Seniors to keep an eye on their insurance. AARP insurance will be pulling out of Seminole County as of August. "If you have AARP, do something now, don't wait until it's too late," Paulce said.

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Members of Lake Mary AARP tour the sheriff's new facility on U.S. 17-92 in Sanford



A snow bank in Norway is almost as tall as Elsie Marforio.

Dietrich

spacious family room where Heather opened a wide variety of gifts. Refreshments were served from the dining room overlooking a garden in bloom. The dining room table was centered with an arrangement of fresh spring flowers and surrounded by an assortment of delicious finger foods. Prepared by the "hostesses," a large chocolate cake and fruit platter topped off the party fare.

Hawkins

the new millennium. The role of each staff person is taught by Jay Hinton and Meriam Hinton of the Emergency Training Corp. The knowledge and preparedness of each staff member, makes for the handling of any crisis of the residents.

On Sunday morning, the family worshipped at Miracle Temple Church of God in Christ where Rev. Benjamin Smith is the pastor. After a Holy Ghost-led service, the family was fed a wonderful home cooked meal.

invited to attend were Carole Pegram, mother of the bride; Sarah Pegram, the bride's sister; Sue Harrison, the groom's mother from DeLand; Stacy Price, the groom's sister, and Todie Harrison, the groom's grandmother from DeLand. Other invited were: Lori Hartzock, Sandy Swain, Peggy McLaren, Kim Vong, Peggy Edyean, Margaret Fontaine, Trena Yelving, Liz Little, Oina Fernandez, Karen Siegel, Dana Wynn, Shawna Young, Danya Cole, Marlene Mraz and Sharon Butler.

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College smokers who won't quit face future full of pain

DEAR TEEN-AGERS - and if you are reading this are you your teens, clip it and give it to a young person. Read on.



DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, my family and I laid my father to rest. He was a mere 57 years old, but fell victim to lung and brain cancer because he was unable to overcome his addiction to cigarettes.

Unfortunately, by then the foundation had been laid for further complications. My father was diagnosed with lung cancer in 1996 and underwent surgery that July. He was pleasedly improving, even talking of returning to work, when it was revealed on Feb. 22, 1999, that the cancer had metastasized to his brain and left lung. Dad lived another 22 days.

I write this letter not from the perspective of a grieving son who will forever miss his father, but in response to an article I read in USA Today shortly after my father's funeral. The front-page article highlighted the increase in tobacco usage among college students across the country, with cigarette smoking at its highest for this age group in the last 20 years.

I address this letter to all those young men and women who will face the same challenge my father faced in trying to quit. Cigarettes cost him his life. I know the trauma; I've seen the scars, both physical and emotional, that cigarettes left on my father and on my family. I spent nearly every day with my dad during the last 22 days of his life. I watched his strength, balance, mental capacity, mobility and communication skills diminish before my eyes.

I will forever cherish the time I spent with my father throughout my life and he will be forever indebted to him for all he gave to me. I can only hope that one day I will be the kind of father that he was. He told me, just 10 days before he was taken into God's hands, that his only regret was that he started smoking as a teen-ager. He knew it had cost him his life.

I hope you'll print this, Abby, and that I'm able to convince just one person to take the necessary

sexually, but he hasn't. To tell you the truth, sex is not all that important to me. In fact, I would rather skip that part of a relationship. Would I be out of line to let him know in advance that I am not expecting any skyrocket or Roman candles on our vacation?

DEAR HESITATING: Perhaps Bob has said nothing about his inability to perform sexually because his sex life is not yet over. Although I advocate honesty in relationships, I think that letting him know you expect no rockets and Roman candles is over the top.

DEAR ABBY: Please accept my condolences for the loss of your father. I'm glad you wrote, because I'm sure your words of warning will make many people of all ages stop and think before lighting up. We all know that using tobacco in any form is hazardous to our health. It causes cancer of the mouth, tongue, throat, lung, pancreas and bladder, as well as heart disease and emphysema.

My male readers tell me that they started smoking as teenagers to "prove" they were "a man." It's ironic that 30 years later they try to quit for the same reason! I hear from women that they smoke to control their weight. I recently attended the funeral of a lovely young woman who was a good friend. She lost weight, all right (by smoking) - but she also lost her life.

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive widower I'll call Bob a few weeks ago at an RV park for seniors. He lost his wife eight years ago. My husband died three years ago. Bob and I spent most of that week in each other's company during the day, and since we've returned home, we have had lunch several times.

Last week, Bob revealed that he's had surgery and radiation treatment for prostate cancer. I also have been treated for cancer. We are both nearing the time we will be considered cured.

Abby, we are planning to vacation together this summer. I keep expecting him to mention something about his inability to perform

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Although things might not necessarily develop in the ways you'll anticipate in the year ahead, they could be exciting ones for you. After the dust settles, they may look like you engineered them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're up to scoring with the "biggies" in life today, so don't be afraid to think and act on a rather grand scale. Rub shoulders with large groups, major projects or the top bananas. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you'll be quite capable of doing so today, pick up the pieces of something another discarded and use your talent and skills to turn it into a thing of beauty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you're not ready to launch anything at this time, sit down and lay out a sturdy

foundation for a project you've been considering undertaking in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Competitive endeavors that offer strong possibilities for gain could be just what the doctor ordered for you today. You'll not only enjoy the action, but the winnings as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't waste time neglecting a matter that requires a decisive answer. Your reasoning powers are exceptional today and the resolution you're seeking is right in front of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if it appears that the control of a matter which is important to you rests solely in the hands of others, don't get concerned. The trends are moving in your favor today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What will

enhance your ability to deal effectively with associates today is your willingness to cooperate and compromise. The example you set will influence your cohorts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It'll be the challenging developments that'll offer you the greatest prospects for success today. In things where less effort is required, the rewards could be minimal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't deliberately seek out chancy situations today, but if confronted by any, your judgment will stand the test. It's your logical assessments that'll help reduce any risk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Set today aside to spend time with the family. The involvements that'll produce the greatest advantages for you will be sharing time with those that you love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you think positive today, you'll lock in on victory. Plus, your enthusiasm will generate a similar response in those whose support is pertinent to your plans. It'll be a winning team.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Post yourself smack in the middle of profit making potentials today and you'll be like a magnet attracting a plethora of material opportunities.

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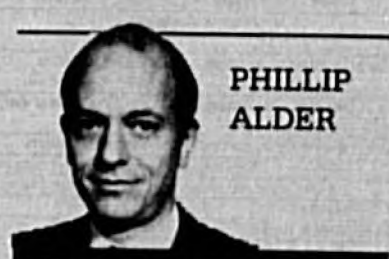
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The lowest is strong enough

By Phillip Alder



PHILLIP ALDER

Octavio Paz claims, "Solitude lies at the lowest depth of the human condition. Man is the only being who feels himself to be alone and the only one who is searching for the Other." Do you agree with that? I do. Although some can be happy living alone, most people find it extremely painful.

Today, let's finish our look at the uppercut, when a defender's ruff forces an overruff, which promotes a trump trick, usually for the ruff's partner.

After a straightforward auction, South is in five clubs. (South might have done more, in case his partner had the hand to make six clubs desirable.) West leads the spade nine in answer to his partner's overall. East wins with the queen, then cashes the spade ace. Fine, but where is the third defensive trick?

Probably you are thinking that East

will also score his club queen. With nine trumps, the percentage play for declarer is to cash the ace and king. However, left to his own resources, South might well guess who holds the club queen because of East's overall. (Without the club queen, East might have made a two-spade weak jump overall.)

Also, East can be confident from the point-count that West doesn't have a winner. So, there is only one choice. Continue with a low spade, which West ruffs with the club two. When declarer overruffs with dummy's 10, East's trump holding has grown into a trick: one down.

When did you last see an uppercut with the trump two? Sometimes the

North		07-10-99	
▲ 6 4			
♥ Q J 8 7			
♦ K Q J 10			
♠ A J 10			
West		East	
▲ 9 2	▲ A K Q 7 5 3		
♥ 10 9 5 4 2	♥ 6 3		
♦ 8 7 5 4 2	♦ 9 6		
♠ 2	♠ Q 9 8		
South			
▲ J 10 8			
♥ A K			
♦ A 3			
♠ K 7 6 5 4 3			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 9			

lowest card in the deck is enough to generate the setting trick.

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