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Worshipping at the diamond

The City of Senford Recreetor and Parks Church Slowpitch Softball League will play the Finel 4 of its posteration toursament Monday night at Pinehural Park.

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Lane closures for GreeneWay

Be alert to alternating ione closures from 7 p.m. Seturday until 6 a.m. Sunday, as crews resurface and restripe lenes in both directions on State Road 417 (Central Florida GreeneWay) from State Fload 50 to the Orange-

Seminole county line. Wat weather and other unforessen circumstances could delay or prolong

Crews are scheduled to continue nighttime resurfac-ing and restriping from 7 through Friday.

The Orlando-Orange County Expressively Authority is widening State Road 417 from State Road 50 to the Orange-Seminole County line, south of Aloma Avenue, and has expanded the University Main Toll Plaze to add highwayspeed, Express E-PASS

The \$22.6 million project began Jan. 28, 2002, and is expected to finish by the and of July, weather permit-

Find details on this and other OOCEA projects at www.Expressway-Authority.com/ construction/readwork.

Seminole Smile



Mary Piazza -Geneva resident at the community s annual July 4th Porade

City gives chamber \$10K boost

By Jamie J. Anderson-Potter Staff Writer

The Senford Chamber of Commerce will receive \$35,000 from the city of Sanford in the upcoming fiscal year in order to hire additional personnel.

During a budget work session Wednesday, city commissioners approved the distribution of funds a \$10,000 increase from previous
years - based on a four-year plan
presented by the chamber.

The decision to increase chamber funding comes after commission eliminated 17 city jobs last month in order to overcome a \$1.65 million deficit in the 2003-2004 budget.

\$35,000 donation comes amid budget cuts, job losses at City Hall

"I think they are doing a good job," said Commissioner Velma Williams. "I feel we needed to

chamber officials had originally requested \$50,000 from the city, which would have doubled the city's current contribution of \$25,000. Under the proposed four-year plan, this money would be fol-lowed by additional allocations of \$35,000 in 2005 and \$20,000 in 2006. After 2006, the chamber would relin-

quish rights to request funding from the city.

Commission, however, was unable to justify doubling the funding this year, and swiftly settled on the \$35,000. According to Mayor Brady Lessard, the city still wants to hold the chamber to its four-year plan and "wean the chamber from needing city funds."

"This would have given us a big

jump start in becoming the biggest chamber in Seminole County," said

Angelia Gordon, president and chief executive officer of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. "We want to be a partner with the city and help it grow during this important time. We think it [the funding] is an excellent

investment for the city.
"We're grateful for what the city has done - especially with their budget constraints," said Gordon. "In the perfect world, we would have received the \$50,000, but this

will definitely help."

According to Gordon, the sole purpose for the requested increase was to assist in hiring additional personnel, including an event direc-

Battle over

HPB seats

on Monday

With the resignation of

Historic

Marveen Kelly from

Preservation Board (HPB)

last month, the city is faced with . whether to fill the

vacancy or reduce the size

of the volunteer board.
"It is our recommenda-

tion to the City Commission

to reduce the number of

board members," said Scott

R. Singeisen, chairman of the HPB, during a tele-phone interview last month. We hope to exercise this by

attrition - so as a board

member retires we choose

not to replace them. We won't actively search out

people for a reduction."

Kelly resigned from the preservation board on June

27 stating "personal rea-sons" as the cause.

"I treasure my years on

the board and appreciate

having been involved in the

preservation of Sanford's

resources," she stated in her

valuable

resignation letter.

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agenda

By Jamie J. Anderson-Pot Staff Writer

Sanford's

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LIGHTHOUSE FOR THE LAWN

Curly Giles prefers lawn ornaments with character

Sarah Scoles Herald Intern

When driving past the Giles residence, something strange captures the attention of the passerby. Instead of the usual lawn gnomes or plastic flamin-gos, Tom and Betty Giles have a lighthouse in their front yard.

Tom, known to friends as "Curly," is a retired tugboat captain. In his prime seagoing years, he trans-ported fuel. He traveled rom Texas to Fort Lauderdale to New York, often going 300-400 miles into the ocean. Giles spent 40 years living the life of a sailor, and he enjoyed every minute of it.

In the beginning, working at see was merely a job. lowever, it soon becam

"He just wanted to go to ses," Betty commented.

Tom worked his way up the nautical ladder and progressed from the boiler room straight to the top: he became senior captain.

Although he has been retired since 1989, Curly's love of the ocean has not diminished. Since he now remains on solid ground, he always keeps a lighthouse in his yard to remind him of his days at sea.

The lighthouse, which stands about 12 feet tall, has been in the yard for years, but the Giles recently decided to reconstruct it. DeVaughn Painting, located in Sanford, is in charge of the restoration.

"We have always had a



Tom "Curley" Giles spent 40 years living the life of a sallor and keeps a lighthouse in his front yard to remind him of his time at sea. In the background, Dave DeVaughn of DeVaughn Painting puts the finishing touches on Glies' newly renovated lighthouse.

lighthouse in our yard," Betty recalls. For her, it is just business as usual. She

does not seem to mind her husband's taste in lawn decoration. "Oh, I kive it,"

Hopefully, the neighbors agree.

Seminole prosecutor is tops in Florida

Special to the Herald

Assistant State Attorney Tom Hastings was selected as Florida's top prosecutor this week when the Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association named him as the recipient of the prestigious Gene Berry Award.

Brevard-Seminole State Attorney Norm Wolfinger, who had nominated Flastings for the honor, presented the award on Monday. The presentation took place in Key West where the organization conducted its annual education conference.

'Over 20 years ago, I realized I had made the right career decision. It is a privilege to serve the people of the state of Florida and it is

See Award, Page 5

Owner of senior home arrested

By Serah Scoles Herald Intern

A phone call to Florida Abuse Hotline shut down an assisted living facility Tuesday.

The owner/operator, Ruth Maria Solo, 58, of Vineland Road in Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

Soto is accused of exploitation of an elderly/disabled adult, which is a third-degree felony, but posted \$1,000 ball Wednesday afternoon for release from the Seminole

County Jail. The Eden Park retirement home, located on Eden Park Avenue in Altamonte Springs, has been in business with a valid state license for several years. However, Soto has been the owner for a little more than a year.

During this time, she allegedly used a client's funds, intended for patient care, to purchase tires for her own vehicle. In addition, Soto transferred \$23,000 from the vic-keep its license to operate.

tim's retirement funds to an account she helped the 62-

The Sheriff's Office also believes Soto used the money to purchase a John Deere riding lawn mower, worth over \$2,000, and a pressure washer to maintain the Eden Park

Because of the victim's age and mental condition, the offense is punishable by up to five years in prison. "The resident doesn't have the mental capacity to under-

stand what he was doing," sheriff spokesman Steve Olson Five other residents, four of which lack the capacity to

care for themselves, were transferred to other facilities. Over the past year, the home has been cited numerous

times by state inspectors. Offenses include improper storage of medication, improper dispensing of medication and inadequate staff training. The Florida Agency for Health Care Administration will decide whether the facility will



City Commission Agenda for Monday, July 14, 2003

WORK SESSION WORK SESSION
4 p.m. in the City Manager's
Conference Room, Second Floor
1. Presentation to Employee of the
Monthfor July
2. Board Interview: Historic
Preservation Board, Interview
Bart Puterson. (R-1, B.)
3. Discussion re; health insurance
cotions. (R-5)

Discussion re: health insurance options. (R-5)
 Discussion re: arrendments to Land Development Regulations, Interest.

Schedule S, Historic Preservation (R-3)

B. Discussion re: Historic Preservation Board membership. (R-1. B.)

C. Discussion re: Votory Temple Church Liability Insurance

7. Discussion re: offer received to purchase properly located at 2313 S. Sentord Avenue.
8. Discussion of Regular Agendalisms, Add-On lisms, and Other

8. Mayor's briefing. 10. Interim City Manager's brief-

7 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, First Floor

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Approval of Minutes.

June 2, 5, 18, 20, and 30, 2003
Special Meetings, and June 23, 2003 Work Session and Regular Meeting.
Recommended by the City Clerk and the Interim City Manager.

Consent Agenda
1. Approve CPH Engineers
Amendment #73 for engineer-Amendment #73 for engineering services during construction (installation of utility times in the right-of-way) of East Lake Mary Boulevard Segment IIS, at a cost of \$249,055; funding available from water and sewerimpact less and the FDEP low interest program (SRF). interest program (SRF). Recommended by the interim

Approve purchase of a New Holland Tractor, Model #TS110, at a cost of \$38,977.56 from

Interim City Manager.

Approve agreement with St. Johns River Water Management District for match-

Management Dietrict for metching fund grant in the amount of \$30,000 for Stommenter Master Plan. Recommended by the Interim City Manager.

4. Approve selection of William R. Hough & Co. as Senior Manager/Underwriter and Stitel, Nicolaus & Co. as Co-Manager for refinancing the Series 1992 and Series 1993 Water & Sewer Revenue Bonds. Recommended by the

Page a Sever resemble to the Interior City Menager.

Award Bid IFB 02/03-26 for Installation of electrical and lighting system at Toutry Park to Patrice Electric, in the amount of \$24,000 bands receipted. of \$34,890; funds available account 001-5051-572-63-65. Recommended by the Interim City Manager.

Landig Tractor Company (State contract); funds available in account number 451-4527-536- Benefits Program Agreement with Professional Insurance Corporation (PIC) with conditions and continuance of

tions and continuance of Section 125 Program with Employee Benefits Corporation (EBC); there is no nost to the City associated with this agreement. Recommended by the Interim City Manager.

7. Approve Agreement Relating to St. Johns Parkway Right-of-Wey and County, City, Dyson and Stensfrom Properties relating to St. Johns Parkway road Improvement project and use of improvement project and use of abandoned railroad right-of-way currently owned by Seminole County. Recommended by the Interim City Manager.

Re: 34.82 scres of property lying between Washington Street and S.R. 46 and between N. Cameron Avenue and Beardal

Avenue (2305 Beardall Leffler Company, Ken Leffler, President.

A. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3787, to annex the property. Recommended by the Interim City Manager. Ad published July 2 and 9, 2003.

 Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3788, to rezone the property from PUD (County), to PD, Planned Development, subject to conditions and Development Order No. 03-0018; and approve Development Order No. 03-0018. Recommended by the Interim City Manager, Ad pub-lished July 2, 2003.

Re: 0.623 acre of property lying between Towne Center Circle and Rinehart Road and and Hinenari Hoad and between Towne Center Boulevard and I-4 (1160 Rinehart Road); City of Sanford, owner; Richard Merket, P.E., Professional Engineering Consultants, Inc., applicant for VT, Inc.,

A. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3793 to amend the Future Land Use Map designation of the Comprehensive Plan from PSP, Public Semi-Public, to HI, High Intensity (I-4). Recommended by the Interim City Manager. Ad published July 2, 2003.

B. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3794 to amend the Seminole Towne Center PD Master Plan to include the proprety and rezone said properly from AG, Agriculture, to PD, Planned Development; and approve Development Order No. 03-0034. Recommended by the Interim City Manager. Ad published July 2, 2003.

3. Re: 3.47 acres of property lying between the Central Florida Greeneway and Rinehart Road and between Rinehart Road and Towne Center Boulevard; (1200 Rinehart Road) (Seminole Power Sports); Town Center Holdings, LLC, owner. A. First reading of Ordinance No.

3795 to annex the property. Recommended by the Director of Planning & Community Development and the Interim

City Manager.

B. First reading of Ordinance No. 3796 to rezone the property from A-1 (County) to PD, Recommended by the Planning & Zoning Commission, the Director of Planning & Community Development and the Interim City Manager, subject to Development Order No. 03-0036. Ad published June B. 2003.

4. Condemnation of structures. Ads published June 22 and 29, 2003; owners notified May 30, 2003; properties posted May 30, 2003. Planning and Development Community Director and Interim City Manager recommend the structures be found unsale, dilapidated, unsanitary or uninhabit-able, condemned, and the owner(s) given thirty (30) days to repair or demolish; if property owner(s) fail to effect such demolition and removal or repair within said thirty (30) day period, the City shall demolish and remove the buildings and/or structures, and the actual cost of said demolition and removal, including administrative costs. will be assessed as a lien against the properties.

Report 03-16, 1316 W. 13th Place; Lois & Valdeza Williams, own-

Report 03-17, 1205 W. 16th Street; Mary Garrison, owner

Report 03-18, 915 Maple Avenue; Tanya & Mabel Miser and Wands Priyne, owners

Regular Items
1. Board reappointments/appoint-

A. Cemetery Advisory Committee. Theima Mike's term expires August 11, 2003, and there is one vacancy for a lerm to expire Merch 27, 2005. NEED TO REAPPOINT/ APPOINT REPLACEMENT(S). Application on file from Daryl Q. Schofield.

Scholeki.

B. Historic Preservation Board.
Marveon Kelly has resigned.
NEED TO APPOINT A
REPLACEMENT OR LEAVE
THE VACANCY IN ANTICIPATION OF REDUCING THE
NUMBER OF MEMBERS.
Application on the from Linda
Deniels, Julie Overstreet, A.
Bert Peterson, and Dr. Eric
Zendall. (WS-2 or WS-5)
C. Waterfront Master Plan
Steering Correntities. Reginald
Lowery's term expires August
24, 2003. Ron Fraser's term
expires August 28, 2003. NEED

expires August 28, 2003. NEED TO REAPPOINT/APPOINT REPLACEMENT(S). No applications on file.

2. Condemnation Status Report 97-1, 1219 Park Avenue, Kamjo Properties, LLC, owner. The Planning & Community Development Director and the Interim City Manager recommend removal from condemna-

03-11, 1001 Cypress Avenue, Ann Brown, owner. The Planning & Community Development Director and the Interim City Manager recommend demoli-

03-14, 1008 W. 12th Street, Catherine B. McDonald Heirs, owners. The Planning & Community Development Director and the Interim City Manager recommend demoli-

601.

01-14, 1605 Peach Avenue, Clontha Hampton, Edward Dupree, Judy Daniels, Bridgetts Porry & Iris Smith, owners. The Planning & Community Development Director and the Intertm City Manager recommend 60 days extension.

03-09, 1301 W. 13th Street, Veronica McCox, owner. The

Veronica McCoy, owner. The Planning & Community Development Director and the Interim City Manager recom-mend tabling demolition indefi-nitely for Staff to provide monthly updates to the City

3. First reading of Ordinance No. 3792 to amend Land Development Regulations, Schedule S. Recommended by the Planning & Zoning Commission, Planning & Community Development Director, and the Interim City Manager. (WS-4)

4. First reading of Ordinance No. 3797 to annex 0.41+/- acre of properly lying between 13th Street and Blain Street and between Dixie Way and S.C.L. R/R (1302 Dixie Way); Charles F. and Annie M. Collier, owners. Recommended by the Planning and Community Development Director and the Interim City Manager.

5. Approve renewal of health insurance coverage, group life insur-ance and voluntary group dental insurance for active City employees and sligible retirees, effective October 1, 2003. Recommended by the Human Resources Director and the Interim City Manager. (WS-3)

 Add-on items • Information

City Attorney's Report . City Clark's Report

· Interim City Manager's Report Citizen Participation City Commissioners' Reports

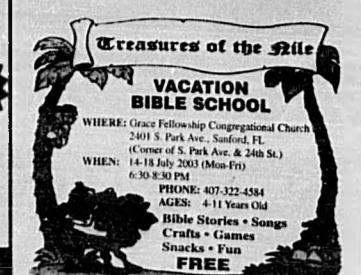
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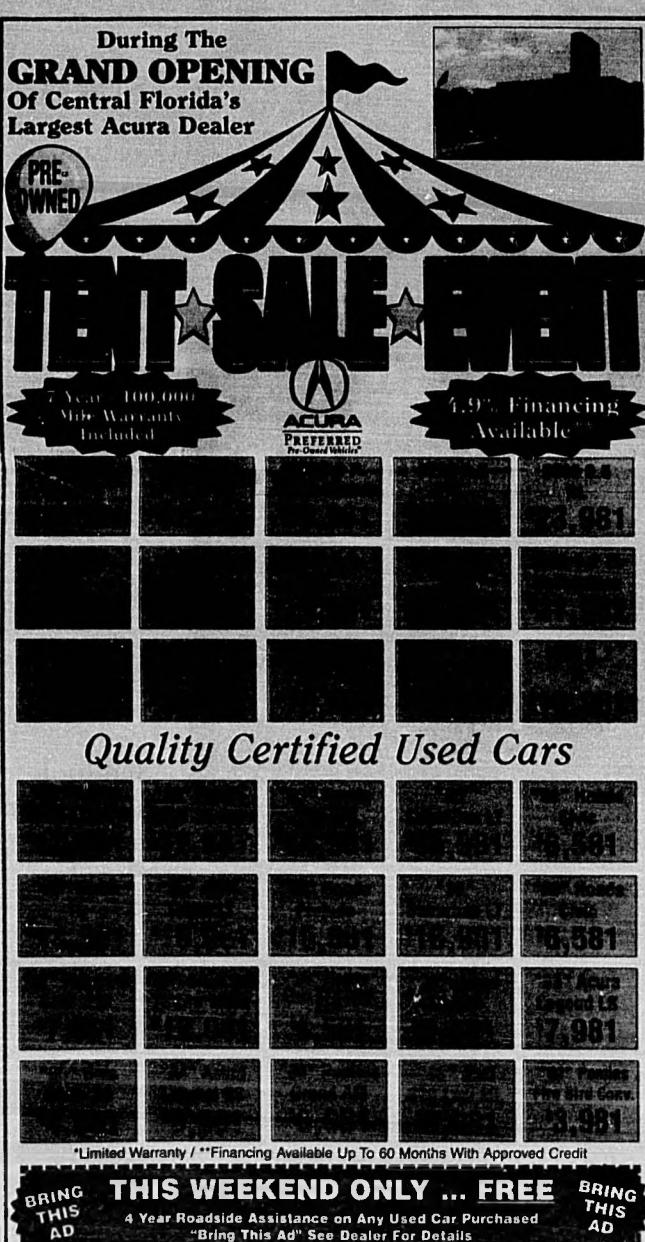
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Obituaries

ROBERT W. BODIN Robert W. Bodin, 91, South Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, July 9, 2003. He was born in Chicago, III. He was a missionary.

Survivors include wife, Emily Bodin; sons, Robert E. Bodin, Donald H. Bodin, Ronald H. Bodin, David J. Bodin; sisters, Sue Eggen, Doris Pisarski; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LORENE GAGE GLENN Lorene Gage Glenn, 79, Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, July 6, 2003. She was born in Philadelphia, Miss., and moved to the area in 1963. She was a custodian at Rollins College in Winter Park She was a member of Pentecostal Church of God in Forest City. She enjoyed

cooking and sewing. Survivors include sons, Marzell McDonald, Altamonte Springs, L.J. McDonald, Cocoa; daughters-in-law, Toni B. McDonald, Altamonte Springs, Annette McDonald, Cocoa.

Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

DOLLY S. KOGER Dolly S. Koger, 93, of Deltona, died Wednesday, July 9, 2003, at home. Born Aug. 6, 1909, in Henry County, Va., she moved to the area in 1977 from Martinsville, Va. She was a homemaker. She was a

Baptist. Survivors include son, Norman Koger, Sanford; daughter, Josephine Luke, Deltona; brother, Joseph Stultz, Bassett, Va.; 21 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; 14 great-great-grand-

children. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home Oaklawn Chapel, 5000

C.R. 46A, in Sanford. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CECILIA FRANCES MCCOLLUM

Cecilia Frances McCollum, 99, of Sanford, died Wednesday, July 9, 2003, in Sanford. She was born July 19, 1903, in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include son, Bernard H. McCollum; daughter, Lorraine C. Caradien; one grandchild and three great-grandchil-

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

SANDRA LEE ROZZO Sandra Lee Rozzo, 37, of Pinellas Park, died Sunday, July 6, 2003, in St. Petersburg. She was born Jan. 17, 1966, in Homestead, Pa. She was a ramp agent for U.S. Airlines.

Survivors include daughter, Giovanna Hano; brother, Paul Anthony Rozzo; sisters, Tracy Pash, Rebecca Pool;

four nephews; one niece. Funeral services were held Friday at St. Stephen Catholic Church, with Father John J. Bluett. Interment followed at All Faiths Memorial Park in Casselberry.

CECIL L TENNANT

Cecil L. Tennant, 85, of Sanford, died Thursday, July 3, 2003, at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. He was born March 12, 1918, in Fairview, W.Va. He was a salesperson for a drug warehouse. He was an U.S. military veteran.

Survivors include wife, Myrtle Tennant, Sanford. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Oaklawn

Chapel in Sanford. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Community Notes

Theater camp

Wekiva River Players, a Seminole County-based community theater group, will offer a two-week summer musical theater camp for children ages 7-14 at Idyllwilde Elementary School, 430 Vihlen Road, in Sanford. The camp will take place Monday through July 25, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. A closing performance will take place at 7 p.m. July 25. Camp activities will include basic acting, theater games, improv, singing, dancing, auditioning and more. Tuition for the two-week program is \$225 for members of Wekiva River Players and \$250 for non-members. A discount is offered for families with more than one child enrolled. For more informa-

Senior day trip

tion or to enroll, call the

Wekiva River Players Hotline at 407-262-1801.

Lunch and movie at Pointe Orlando, Leave from the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, in Casselberry, at noon Tuesday, returning at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$16

(includes transportation and movie). For more information, call 407-696-5122.

Cranes Comedy, a free, monthly standup comedy showcase suitable for the entire family will be held at Cranes Roost Park in Altamonte Springs at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The show will feature Egyptsy, Kim Harrision, Leon Lilly and host singer, comedian and gourmet cook Bobbie Cross. For more information, call 407-571-8863.

Movies for seniors

The movie "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be shown at 9 a.m. Friday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, in Casselberry. For more information, call 407-696-5122.

Senior day trip Tour of the Maitland Art

Center. Leave from the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, in Casselberry, at 10 a.m. July 25, returning at noon. Cost is \$5 (includes transportation). For more information, call 407-696-5122.

Ice cream social

The Casselberry Senior Center, locate d at 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, in Casselberry, will hold an ice cream social from 1 until 2 p.m. July 25. Sing karaoke with David while you make your own ice cream sundae. For more information, call 407-696-5122.

Railroad Show

The 11th Annual Central Florida Railroad Show will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. July 26 in the Bill Hester and Elvin Daugharty exhibit halls at the Volusia County Fairgrounds in DeLand. The show will feature N and G model trains, including kits, parts, layout materials and memorabilia. Parking is free, adult admission is \$5 and children under 12 years old are free. For more information, call 407-656-5056 or 407-834-8245.

Crazy hat dance

Put on your dancing shoes and wear your craziest hat during the Crazy Hat Dance being held from 1 until 3 p.m. July 31 at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, in Casselberry. The event will

feature 1950s music by the Escorts Band. Free admission and singles welcome. For more information, call 407-696-5122.

Remembering Elvis

Remembering Elvis, an evening of music and Elvis imitations by both amateur and professional imperson-ators, will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 2 at Cranes Roost Park in Altamonte Springs. The event is free and is suitable for the entire family. For more information, or to enroll as an impersonator, call 407-767-

Nation Night Out

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office encourages the community to take part in National Night Out on Aug. 5. This national event is a time to meet your neighbor, hold a block party or special event to demonstrate that you own your community, not the criminals. Representatives from the sheriff's office and Crime Prevention Unit are available to hold safety seminars in your neighborhood. For more information, log on at www.nationaltownwatch.org



Thank You

"People Really Do Care"

Words alone cannot express the gratitude we feel in our hearts for expressions of support from the Central Florida Community as we deal with our tragedy of June 13. A special thank-you to the Oviedo, Winter Springs, Casselberry and Seminole County Fire Departments, Oviedo Police Department, Seminole and Orange County CISD Teams, the American Red Cross, Florida Hospital ER (Winter Park), Golden's Funeral Home, local churches, our friends and neighbors in the surrounding communities.

Your Support has helped us to begin to rebuild our lives and move forward as we deal with our losses.

Alonza and Chandra Barnes Marimon & Latwana Ann Miller

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SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Vile vandalism: Five weeks. That's how long it took for some misguided "artists" to deface the new Vigilante Memorial Park dedicated May 30 out at the airport.

Patty Mahany, vice president of the Airport Memorial Committee which created the park, said Friday that vandals had left their mark during the past week. She doesn't think the damage will be too difficult to clean up. Any vandalism is a slap in the face to those who worked so hard in



by Dan Ping

building a beautiful took park. It also doesn't say much for the respect these petty Picassos have for the men and women the park is intended to remember.

Because of this incident, Mahany said the committee may erect a fence to prevent future vandalism. That's a shame because a fence

would restrict access to those who would like to visit the park. It also means the committee has to spend money and security measures when those funds could be better spent on future amenities.

In the 'hood II: At age 36 I shouldn't have to worry about memory loss, but increasingly I've become more forgetful than Mr. Magoo. Some have hinted that my Tennessee roots combined with my University of Alabama degree may be to blame (Tennessee and Alabama ranking behind Florida in poor education systems).

Whatever the case, in my column last week about Mayfair being the Sanford's "power neighborhood," I left Art Woodruff's name off the list. The District 1 commissioner lives within a block of mayor Brady Lessard, new city manager Al Grieshaber, planning and zoning commissioner Mike Skat and police chief Brian Tooley. With that type of home owner's list, I'd suspect that any Mayfair neighborhood function must first be cleared through the city attorney so the state's Sunshine Law isn't violated."

Someone else will have to cover those events, however. I'm too busy trying to remember where I put my dictionary.

Best of the best: In today's newspaper readers will find a ballot for The Seminole Herald's first ever Best of Seminole Readers' Choice Awards. With nearly 100 categories, readers will be able to nominate their favorite businesses, from best cup of coffee to best cellular phone service. Ballots will appear in the Herald for the next several weeks and the winners will be announced at the end of August. Pick up a ballot and vote for the best of the best.

Power play: The self-ordained lords of the historic district are in the midst of a coup. It seems some members of the Historic Preservation Board (HPB) don't want Stephanie Powers to serve on their board.

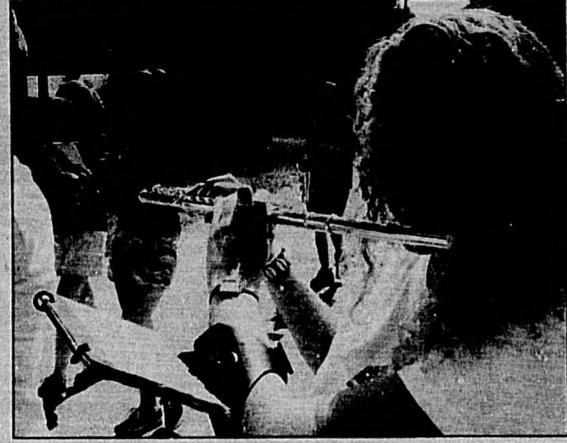
Not only did HPB recommend to the city commission that Powers be removed from the board, the committee is also recommending that the number of board members be reduced. Kind of reminds me of Franklin Roosevelt's court-packing plan, only in reverse.

Powers has a relationship with developer Rami Yosefian, one of the HPB crowd's least favorite people. She also wrote a letter criticizing her colleagues. "They run on emotion, ego and they do not conduct themselves professionally," Powers wrote. "They do not consider anyone's feelings, investment or time." From my discussions with many who have gone before they HPB, that's the general perception of some applicants.

Powers failed to mention another complaint by applicants. On more than one occasion, HPB has turned an applicant down for a proposed improvement and then a board member has directed the applicant to a friend's business who can do the work to HPB's standards.

Nice work if you can get it, I suppose.

If you've got it, flute it



Marching to the beat of a different drummer, or maybe no drummer at all, Fluitet Serah Scoles enjoys marching and playing with the Greater Geneva Grande Award marching band during Geneva's July 4th celebration parade. The band formed on short notice and played admirably for having only minimal practice. Serah is a summer intern at the Seminole Herald and

is a Geneva recident

DUL

• James Alexander Lockman, Jr., 21, Tara Lane, Leesburg, was arrested Thursday by Lake Mary police. He was charged with driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol/drugs.

•Linda Louise Moreland, 59,

Fern Street, Casselberry, was arrested Friday by Casselberry police. She was charged with DUI of alcohol/drugs.

Prostitution

• Janie Rose Robinson, 41, East 12th Street, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. She was charged with prostitution.

•Michelle A. Salome, 41, Manigan Avenue, Oviedo, was arrested Thursday by Serninole County sheriff's deputies. She was charged with fraud for mak-ing a false statement.

 Charles Edward Hadaway, 40, Alafaya Woods Boulevard, Oviedo, was arrested Friday by Oviedo police. He was charged

with battery (touch or strike).
• Eric Hardman, 30, Falcon Crest Place, Lake Mary, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with battery (touch or

strike). Michael Louis Hatcher, 21, Coral Glen Loop, Altamonte Springs, was arrested Friday by Altamonte Springs police. He was charged with battery (touch or

strike). Robert Zolton Jackson, 28, East Church Avenue, Longwood, was arrested Thursday by Longwood police. He was

charged with aggravated battery. Kevin Robert Keating, 41, Dolphin Drive, Vero Beach, was arrested Friday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with battery (touch or strike).

 Bruce Anthony Luckart, 45, North Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, was arrested Wednesday by Casselberry police. He was charged with battery (touch or strike).

 Hector Otero, 37, Orienta Avenue, Altamonte Springs, was arrested Wednesday by Altamonte Springs police. He was charged with battery.

Police Blotter

Bevily Jean Pelmon, 41, West Fifth Street, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. She was charged with domestic

•Ryan Jackquill Fields, 21, Bearss Circle, Longwood, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with petty theft.

• Tina Pallay-Knowles, 29, • Tina Pallay-Knowles, 29, Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. She was charged with possession and/or use of narcotic equipment and possession of a controlled substance without a prescription.

•Tina Sanna Recce, 31, Pointe Newport Terrace, Casselberry, was arrested Thursday by Casselberry police. She was charged with possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession and/or use of narcotic equipment.

Multiple charges

 Stanley Paige, 31, Ridgewood Lane, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. He was charged with resisting an officer with violence and assault with the intent to do harm.

• Jose Rodriguez, 44, East 26th Street, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, abuse and aggravated assault

 Anthony Joseph Ammendola, 26, Canton Lane, Oviedo, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with false domestic imprisonment and domestic bat-

 Nancy Arroyo, 38, Orienta Avenue, Altamonte Springs, was arrested Wednesday by Altamonte Springs police. She

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was charged with willful homicide and resisting an officer with

 Robert Lee Brooks, 27, Hidden Meadows Loop, Fern Park, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with battery (touch or strike) and criminal mischief resulting in

damage to property.
•Felicia Denise Brown, 40, Valencia Court North, Sanford, was arrested Thu. 'ay by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. She was charged with prostitution and possession and/or use of narcotic equip-

•Richard Earl Cowart, 33, South Moss Road, Winter Springs, was arrested Thursday by Altamonte Springs police. He was charged with petty larceny and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Jennifer Layay Donaldson, 28, Washington Avenue, Eatonville, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. She was charged with prostitution and possession and/or use of narcotic equip-

 Steven Lee Edenfield, 18, South Hawthorne Circle, Winter Springs, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with robbery without a weapon, petty larceny in the first degree and bat-

eVernita Frison, 34, Church Street, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. She was charged with prostitution and possession and/or use of narcotic

equipment.
• Tyrone Gipson, East State Road 46, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with possession and/or use of narcotic equipment, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and obstruction of justice without vio-

• Frank Jones, Jr., 57, Stark Street, Orlando, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with DUI of alcohol/drugs, driving with a suspended license and reckless

OUT & ABOUT

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"Stanley's Great Big Story Time Adventure," a live stage show staring Vivian from "Out of the Box" and Stanley, of the ani-mated series "Stanley," will take place at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. today at the Plaza Theatre, 425 N. Bumby Ave., in Orlando. Admission is free, seating is first-come, first serve. For more information, call 407-228-1220.

Piano Distributors will host the annual Community Clavinova Festival from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. today at its store, located at 520 W. S.R. 436, Suite 1140, in Altamonte Springs. The festival gives music students and teachers the opportunity to showcase their talent to the community. Admission is free. For more information, call 407-869-5100.

Darrin Henson, star of Showtime's "Soul Food," will host a hip-hop conven-tion from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. today at the Orlando Ramada Resort and Conference Center, located at 7400 International Drive, in Orlando. The cost is \$90. For more information, call 407-996-7400.

Seaside Music Theater presents "Smokey Joe's Café," featuring the music of Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, at 8 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Seaside Music Theater Downtown, 176 N. Beach St., in Daytona Beach. Tickets range from \$26 to \$33 and may be purchased by calling 386-252-6200 or 800-854-5592.

The Seaside Music Theater presents "A Tale of Two Cities" at 8 p.m. today, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 p.m. Sunday and July 20, 2 and 8 p.m. Wednesday and July 19, at the Daytona Beach Community College Theater Center, 1200 International Speedway Blvd., in Daytona Beach. Tickets are \$26 to \$33. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 386-252-6200 or 800-854-5592.

Friends and family of Debbie Landon and David Norman will hold a fundraiser from noon until 3 p.m. today at the Geneva Inn, 3391 E. S.R. 46, in Geneva, to help offset expenses due to an auto accident. The benefit will include a horseshoe tournament, children activities, a dart tournament, barbecue dinner, bake sale, auction, and live music by the Second Chance Band and others. For more information, or to donate items to be auctioned, e-mail Terri at my_tyme@netzero.net

Florida Orienteering (FLO) will host its monthly map-reading/hiking event from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. today. There are six multilevel courses to walk, hike or run at the Little Big Econ (Snow Hill area), located outside of Oviedo on County Road 426. Cost is \$6 per map for all groups. For more information, call the FLO hotline at 407-672-7070 or visit www.floridaorienteering.org.



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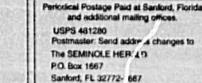


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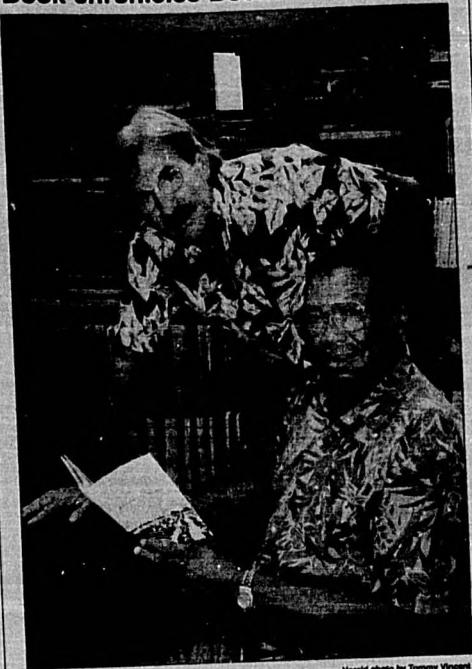
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Book chronicles Bookertown history



Local historian Charlie Carlson, left, and Bookertown resident Charlie Morgan review "Bookertown: A Journey to the Past." The two men wrote the book to chronicle the history of Bookertown, a black neighborhood that grew into an active community near the community Bookertown, a black neighborhood that grew into an active community near the community of Lake Monroe. The book is a companion to "The History of Lake Monroe," written by of Lake Monroe, "written by Carlson and Christine Kintaw-Best. Carlson's and Morgan's book provides memories, humor-Carlson and Christine Kintaw-Best. Carlson's and Morgan's book provides memories, humor-carlson and folklore provided by Bookertown residents. It also contains previously unpubous tales and folklore provided by Bookertown residents. It also contains previously unpubous tales and folklore provided by Bookertown residents. It also contains previously unpubous tales and folklore provided by Bookertown residents. It also contains previously unpubous tales and folklore provided by Bookertown residents. It also contains previously unpubous tales and folklore provided by Bookertown residents. It also contains previously unpubous tales and folklore provided by Bookertown residents. It also contains previously unpubous tales and folklore provided by Bookertown residents. It also contains previously unpubous tales and folklore provided by Bookertown residents. It also contains previously unpubous tales and folklore provided by Bookertown residents.

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tremendous to know you can make a positive difference in a community. I'm gratified to be able to do my part to make our communities safer." Hastings said.

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Hastings, 47, heads the Repeat Offender Division in Wolfinger's Seminole County office where he has been the division chief for the past 13 years. He is one of the most successful prosecutors on Wolfinger's staff, with a 95 percent trial conviction rate for the past 10 years.

His record with murder cases is even more impressive. Of the 21 defendants charged with first-degree murder to which he has been assigned, six have been found guilty at trial and 15 have entered guilty pleas, making for a 100 percent conviction rate.

"Despite his incredible record as a prosecutor in the courtroom, it's not just his outstanding trial record that Tom is being recognized for. It is his combination of integrity, community service, and dedication to excellence in everything he does that has brought him this honor," said Wolfinger, adding that all the while, Hastings remains a humble public servant.

The Gene Berry Award is given annually to a Florida prosecutor for "outstanding prosecutorial service" in pursuit of justice. The award is presented in honor of Assistant State Attorney Eugene Berry who, in 1982, was mortally shot by the wife of a man Gene sent to prison on drug charges.

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A plaque bearing the names of the yearly recipients hangs in the governor's

Since 1989, Hastings, working with Lake Brantley High School, has spearheaded a mentoring program that leads students through a study of the judicial system, culminating with a mock trial.



Florida Attorney General Chartie Crist, left, and Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Norm Wolfinger, right, present the Gene Berry Award to Seminole Assistant State Attorney Torn Hastings.

Coincidentally, in 2001
then state Education
Commissioner Charlie Crist
gave Hastings a plaque recognizing his contributions to
education in Seminole
County. This week, Crist
who is now the state's
Attorney General, was in on
the presentation.
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Additionally, in 1999
Hastings received the Thomas E. Whigham Award from the Seminole County Bar in recognition of his community service and professionalism. In 1989, he was appointed an honorary Sanford Police Officer and in 1996 the Seminole Bar recognized him for his pro bono work.

Hastings prosecuted Michael Reynolds in May for the triple murder of a mother, father and 11-year-old daughter, receiving a unanimous jury recommendation for death. Just before that trial, he led the prosecu-

tion of three armed men who robbed the Lake Mary AmSouth Bank, all of whom were found guilty and sentenced to life in prison.

"What impresses me the most about Tom is his character, his reputation among his peers and others in the community for integrity, and his trustworthiness. The defense bar has a high respect for him and the defendants scheduled to face him in the courtroom fear his tenacity and ability," Wolfinger said.

Hastings himself is a victim—of sorts. He was the intended victim of a murder-for-hire plot late last year. The defendant in that case is currently pending

"Tom is a true professional and well deserving of this award. The public is in good hands thanks to prosecutors like Tom Hastings," said Wolfinger.





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They're out to get you

Publication fools readers into purchasing subscription

I received a magazine in the mail this week - it was a cook-ing publication. With it was a nice and friendly letter thanking me for ordering it, and telling me this would be the first issue in my subscription. On the back was a "special offer." If I would increase my subscription from one to two years and pay in advance, I could save approximately 14 cents.

Of course they wanted me to send in at least the first year's subscription payment immediately whether or not I wanted that second year. They even supplied me with an addressed envelope. Of course I would have to supply the stamp - they weren't that gen-There was also a statement included that

this publication does not accept advertise-ment, that it is strictly published through the generosity of subscribers like me.

No advertisements? There were no ads as appear in other publications, but each article certainly had its share of commercial products included.

Don't tell me these product names were put in these stories out of the kindness of that publisher's heart.

There were also a number of articles which were not fully complete - suggesting the reader send in a subscription to another publication for further information.

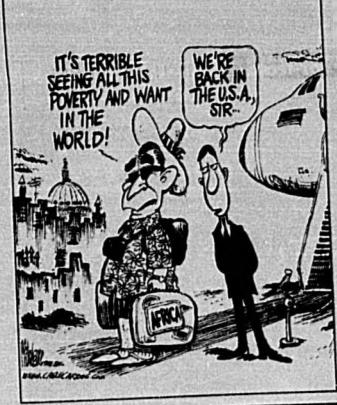
How did they get my name and address? I found references to another publication which I do subscribe to, so it must be from their mailing list.

My point here is - how many unsuspecting people are going to get this letter and automatically send in a year's subscription - possibly two year's worth if they want to save that 14 cents. They are clearly being duped - lied to - scammed robbed of their money. Even if that magazine they sent me would help me win the

lottery, I wouldn't subscribe to it. Yes, I sent their letter requesting immediate payment back to them - and you can bet I did-n't send any payment. What I did send, I'll leave to your imag-

But WATCH IT folks. This, no doubt, isn't the only publisher out there trying to fool you into thinking someone ordered this subscription.

Before you send anyone even one single penny - check what it is for - and if you are not certain, ask someone else to advise you. It's a dog-eat-dog world out there and this is one dog you don't need.









Equal treatment for Florida taxpayers

By Rep. Tom Feeney (R-Oviedo)

While toting up your federal income deductions, you'll notice that state and local income taxes are deductible. But that's worthless information since Florida - like seven other states - shuns a state income tax.

Instead, we rely on a sales tax to fund our state government. So you search in vain for a similar deduction for your sales tax burden. "What gives"" you wonder, "After all a tax is a tax.

Good question! Why don't you ask your two U.S. senators?

Academics and politicians debate about whether a tax system should tax a person's income through

an income tax or consumption through a sales tax. If you're interested in economic growth and job creation, you should favor a consumption tax that rewards pavings and investment.

America has 50 experiments in this tax debate as each state designs its tax system. Forty-two states impose a state income tax - some incredibly onerous and prompting many to flee to Florida. Eight bastions of sanity refuse to impose an income tax. Florida's choice seems well-grounded. We lead the nation in job creation during this time of uncer-

tain economic growth.

The federal government should respect this decision and allow you to deduct your share of

Florida's sales tax - again, a tax is a tax. But you can't deduct your state tax burden while your brotherin-law living in New York

As a freshman congressman, I'm working to remove this fundamental disparity that unfairly penalizes Floridians. I've teamed up with 75 other republican and democrat colleagues to cosponsor H.R. 720, the Sales Tax Equity Act of 2003, which would restore a sales tax deduction to federal taxpayers residing in states without a state income tax. And I, along with 15 other Florida congressmen, have urged Florida House Speaker Byrd and Florida Senate President King to pass a resolution urging congress to act now.

Restoring this needed fairness in state tax deductibility would relieve stress on Florida family budgets. A family of four making \$55,000 would gain an additional \$1081 deduction resulting in over \$300 of tax savings. A single mother with one child and a \$35,000 income could deduct an additional \$641.

Currently, members of the U.S. Senate and House are meeting in a conference committee to settle differences in proposed family tax relief. Senators negotiating this issue are walting for a signal from Florida's two senators. But so far, senators Graham and Nelson are still studying the issue. I've taken a stand. Your voice can help educate them.

Blacks must speak out against Mbeki's intransigence on AIDS

South Africa, a success by standards of the continent, nevertheless struggles with one of the world's largest populations of people infect-

ed with HIV - 4.7 benth of its populir tion. If not curbed, the disease will wreck the country's chances for prosper-ity and stability.

During his visit this week, President Bush highlighted his pleage of \$15 billion over five years to fight the disease. But it will take more than money to beat the epidemic in South Africa. It will also require exorcising the demons of denial that have overwhelmed common

sense in President Thabo

Mbeki. For reasons that remain unfathomable, Mbeki, a Western-educated economist, refuses to fight the disease vigorously. Instead, over the years, he has expressed doubt that HIV causes AIDS, cast aspersions on Western medical practices, courted know-nothings who claim AIDS doesn't exist, and castigated whites for allegedly spreading false stereotypes

about South Africans' sexual

just a few years ago, Mbeld's curious refusal to face medical facts was little more than a distraction fodder for gossip among global public health

advocates and Africa experts. Since the price of AIDS medicines was then exorbitant, there was little chance South Africa could have afforded to treat its infected population, But that has

pharmaceutical

changed. Under intense internation-Tucker al pressure, major

> companies have essentially allowed their patents to be copied by generic manufacturers, making AIDS drugs available in impoverished countries at a fraction of the cost here. One generic manufacturer offers anti-retrovirals for about 55 cents a day. With help from Western donors, including the United States, South Africa could provide drugs

to most of its HIV patients. Inexplicably, Mbeki continues to dawdle, allowing bureaucratic hurdles to interfere with widespread dissemination of AIDS drugs, Last year, Mbeki's Cabinet finally lifted a ban on giving antiretrovirals to rape victims

and pledged to provide the drugs to pregnant women, which would curb transmission from mother to child. But he has done little to provide drugs to others infected

with HIV. inside the Co intransigence has prompted protests and campaigns of civil disobedience. Even Nelson Mandela has chided Mbeki for his irresponsible approach to AIDS.

Some AIDS activists were disappointed that Bush didn't publicly criticize Mbeki's reluctance to confront the epidemic. There's no evidence that

President Bush's visit advanced the South African government's thinking," Mark Heywood, an official of Treatment Action Campaign, a prominent anti-AIDS group, told The New York Times. "We are still stuck with a government policy that is at odds with medical thinking universally." But this is a lobbying effort

more appropriately taken up by black American activists, groups such as TransAfrica Forum and Africa Action. Those organizations, among others, were prominent in the battle to end apartheid, so they have credibility on issues affecting South Africa. They ought to denounce

Mbeki's willfully dangerous

intransigence.
By African standards,
South Africa has a relatively well-developed infrastructure. Its government could deliver AIDS medications throughout the country, even to rural areas. And a broadcast network of radio and television could readily transmit a broad public health campaign encouraging condom use. The country ought to lead the fight against AIDS in Africa.

Instead, an estimated 600 South Africans die of AIDS every day. If their deaths were caused by a racist white government, black Americans would be marching in the streets of Washington, D.C., demanding action. Instead, Mbeki's foolishness has drawn only muted criticism.

In his refusal to use the tools at hand to rescue his people, Mbeki's behavior is tantamount to genocide. It's time for black American activists to say so.

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Sending troops to Liberia could be a bridge too tar ing blood for oil. The sudden

By Dick Morris

The Bush administration is showing signs of all of the vices of successful toniga policies arrogance, overteaching, elitism, and messionic zeal - in its decision to enter the Liberian quagmire.

Americans will gladly support their president when he attacks nations that sporsor or harbor terrorists. We will even back him in a preemptive war against a country that might attack us. But when we start sending troops around the world to stabilize reations that, if left to disintegrate, might become breeding grounds for terror, it's a step too far for most

Why are we suddenly sending troops to Airica?

is it because President Bush is touring the continent and wants to have something to offer the leaders be meets? Is it in response to importun-

ing from U.N General Secretary Kofi Annan or other world leaders who are asking for a quidpro-quo for sending troops to

Does the desire to satisfy global public operion play a

Or do his nostrils smell oil in West Africa? Name of the above is justifica-

tion for sending American troops to yet another foreign venue, Bush will need all the patience we can extend to him as he asks us to put up with troops dying in Iraq while other · units light in Afghanistan, the

Philippines and other places where terrorism threatens. It is foolish to use up our tolerance with an adventure in Liberia.

Nor should Bush put his trust in limitations on the mission in Liberia. One good firefight and the United States is committed Remember the reply of French Marshal Foch to the British general who asked, in 1914, what was the minimum British military contribution that could effectively assist France at the start of World War

"One British soldier," he is reputed to have answered. And we will see to it that he

Africa is a quagmire if ever there was one. The civil wars there are eternal and unending es us of doing each day -- trad-

ish. The cycles of revenge make any assessment of right and wrong, good or evil, almost

it is not our right, and we are unwise to, in the words of John Quincy Adams, "go abroad in search of dragons to destroy." Besides, the U.S. Army is not

the only fonce in the world. We should let the African nutions and European powers take the lead while we husband our resources to fight in heavy combat or where our presence alone can do the trick.

The growing potential of West Africa as a source of oil should not tempt us into military action. We must make sure never to do what the left accus-

interest in this oil-producing region might leave many skeptical and troubled. Bush must remember that a

large minority of Americans, on both the left and right, are isolationists. In a survey for President Clinton, I found the exact percentage to be upwards of 35, evenly divided between

the two parties. Those America-firsters have suspended their criticism of Bush (at least those on the right) because of the unique circumstances of the Sept. 11 attacks and the global threat that terrorism represents. But it is unwise to tempt them into political alienation.

Idealism that makes no distinction between areas where

our national interest lies and those from which it is remote does no good for America. The weariness of the post-Versailles, post-Korea, post-Vietnam eras is never far from the national mood

Bush will need Americans to stay focused and alert as we face the common danger of terror and work together in far flung corners of the globe to counter

He does himself and his cause no service by asking us to invest in conflicts remote from our vital interests and far from our national mission.

Dick Morris was an adviser to Bill Clinton for 20 years.

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HPB

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The City Commission will interview Sanford-resident A. Bart Peterson for the position during a work session. Monday afternoon.

Peterson is a realtor with St. Johns Realty, a past president of the Elks and a member of the board of directors for Sanford Main

"I want to help and participate in the growth of down-town Sanford," Peterson stated in his application.

Linda Daniels, Julie

Overstreet and Eric Zendell have also applied for the

Commission could vote, however, to terminate Kelly's position as suggested by the HPB. According to Singelsen, the board feels the reduction in members will ensure that its monthly meetings run more efficient-

The members also say they will remain dedicated to finding volunteers with varying viewpoints to serve on the board.

The city will also decide Monday whether to uphold the recommendation of the HPB to remove board menber Stephanie Powers. During its June meeting, the HPB voted 7-1 to recommend the City Commission remove Powers from the

In an April letter to her fellow HPB members, Powers wrote, "I am not impressed with the Historic Preservation Board members. They run on emotion, ego and they do not conduct

themselves professionally. They do not consider anyone's feelings, investment or time. When the people [applicants] leave, they go away frustrated."

At press time, Antonia Gerll, Sanford staff liaison to the HPB, was unavailable for comment regarding the recommendation to remove Powers from the board.

· Hold the first of two readings to replace the existing HPB Schedule S with a \$7,500.

other In Commission will:

revised version.

• Decide which health insurance, group life insurance and dental insurance coverage best meets the needs of city employees and falls within the guidelines of the 2003-2004 budget con-

· Review an offer received regarding the purchase of property located at 2313 S. Sanford Ave. The cost for the parcel running east-west along the north side of 2313 5. Sanford Ave. would be

COLLEGES

A total of 2,479 students at Illimois State University completed requirements for the bachelor's degree at the end of the Spring 2003 semester.

Illinois State University is the oldest public university in Illinois. Local resident Heather Renee Davis of Sanford received a bachelor's of science degree.

Curry College's Dean of Academic Affairs, David Fedo, announced Elizabeth Alison Fountain of Heathrow attained membership to the college's Dean's List for the Spring 2003 term. "These students have real-

ly made a commitment to their learning, and we are proud of each and every one

of them," said Fedo. To qualify for the Desn's List, a full-time student must carry 12 or more credits, earn a 3.30 GFA and have no grade lower than a "C" for the

Boost -

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tor, as well as a membership

"We need additional staffing because of the growth of the city," said Gordon. "Sanford is the ninth fastest growing city [in Florida], which is a real reflection of how many peo-

ple come into the chamber. We want to be able to staff

our office appropriately.
"This won't give us all the employees we need right now," she added. "It will be a start, though, and we are looking at other areas for money.

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Smith, Sanford's finance director, since the budget was balanced at the time Commission approved the funding, the extra \$10,000 has to be reallocated from

another source. In this case, the funds will be shifted from a contractual service line item in the city manag-

er's budget worth \$29,200, pending approval of interim city manager Andrew Van

"Question as to what the contractual service item was for led to this decision," said Smith. "Commission could-n't find any justification for it, so we decided not to leave

it in the budget, which freed up \$29,200."

According to Smith, Commission will wait until the end of the year to determine where the remaining \$19,200 will be used. It is possible it will be allocated for city employee Christmas bonuses.

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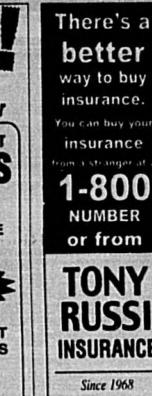
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JIFE STYLE

The Way We Were -The WWII years in Sanford

This is a continuation of events in Sanford during World War II, particularly during April-June, 1943. The information is taken from Peter Schaal's book "Sanford and the World War II Years."

War Activities at Home Banker J.L. Ingley was named chairman of the upcoming War Loan Drive. Contractor F.A. Dyson won the contract for the new

> Recreation Building. Peter Schaal

announced

team MVP

would be

awarded on gradua-

new SHS football



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tion day, but no trophy would be given due to war restrictions on metal.

Kiwanians cooperated on a huge letter to be mailed to POW Dr. Orville Barks.

Fuller Warren was speaker at the Flag Day program held at the bandshell. Mrs. Carrie Brown was presented with a four-star pin.

Legion Commander New Smith was speaker at the Confederate Memorial Day ceremony at Lakeview Cemetery, where gold pins were presented to Mrs. R.D. Baker, Sr. (5 in service) and Mrs. J.N. Robson (3). Flags and flowers were placed on the graves of 55 Confederate veterans' graves. They were Colonel B.F. Whitner, Major Joe Whitner, Captain W.A.
Fitts, Captain R.H. Marks,
Otis Tarver, D.B. Manley,
Judge W.A. Cocke, Judge
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> **Business News** The Sanford Herald, citing a shortage of paper, ink and manpower, plus oppres-sive taxes, would cease pub-lication of Tuesday and Thursday issue

Fletcher Bolls purchased the Sanford Paint and Glass Co. from G.U. Stuart, retaining John Senkarik as plant

With an honorable discharge, Jack Hall returned to his Yowells position from Camp Shelby.

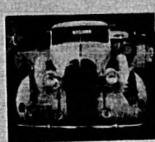
Moving from the Meisch Building it had occupied since 1928, JC Penney Co. opened an enlarged store at 104 East First Street.

Mrs. Frank L. Miller opened a dining room on the Orlando Highway. Southern Bell delivered 2000 new telephone directo-

John King became Florida Hotel manager with Sam Kenis as restaurant manager.

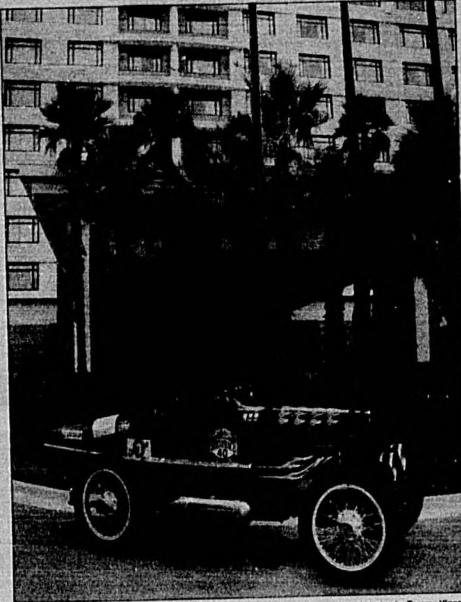
Chase and Co. donated \$20,000 to the city for future projects, with W.A. Leffler stipulating that not over \$6,000 could be used for any one project.

See Grace, Page 10



CLASSIC

The Great Race stops in Lake Mary



More than 100 vintage cars, including this 1916 Hudson Indy Speedster from Tennessee, raced through Lake Mary to the finish line in Daytona as part of The Great Flace 2003. This was the first time in the history of the annual race that the racers have stopped in Lake Mary. The 4,000mile race began June 21 in Livonia, Mich., and concluded in Daytona on July 5. The Great Race is the country's oldest and richest vintage automobile race featuring a purse of \$250,000 and a \$3 million combined value of the automobiles. Any car, truck or motorcycle at least 45 years old can be entered into the race. For more information, go to www.greatrace.com. Above: A 1936





Above: Tom Lindsay of Conway, Ark., shows off his 1932 Confederate Chevy Coupe. Left: A 1950 Ford Club Coupe owned by Wilbur Guy of Douglasville, Ga.

My brother's keeper? You bet!

good about the town of Geneva. This column is dedicated to a man who did the same - Deputy Sheriff Gene "Stelson" Gregory, who was killed in the line of duty July 8, 1998 in the

place he was sworn to pro-tect, but which could not protect him. Geneva will never be the same because of Deputy Gregory ... it will be better. In the Biblical story

Scoles of two brothers ... Cain, (who had just killed Abel) when asked as to the whereabouts of his sibling, replied, "Am I my brother's keeper?" These words have lasted through the ages, as has the idea of benevolence toward all people, as the way things

should be. These ideals are certainly at work here in eastern Seminole County-as illustrated by the following opportunities for area families to help one another in

a good cause. A community benefit for auto accident victims Debbie

Welcome to Stetson's Corner, where Landon and David Norman weekly we hope to share a bit of what is will be held Saturday, July 12 at the Geneva Inn on Fast S.R. 46 from noon until

the last chicken wing disappears. The day will include an auction, bake sale, horseshoe and dart tournaments, 25-cent chicken wings, raffles, and 50/50 drawings. Children's games (with prizes) will take place from noon until 3:00 p.m. with face painting avail-

able as well. There will be a barbeque dinner at 6:00 p.m. and live music by 'Second Chance Band' and

Darla Kinney

'Double Shot.' Tournaments will be held at 3:00 p.m. and the auction begins at 4:00 p.m. Auction items include plants, cookware, truck accessories, home décor

and more. The Geneva Inn is located four miles east of the Geneva stoplight (C.R. 426 & S.R. 46) and the public is invited to attend, as well as to donate baked goods and auction items. For more information contact

Terri at 407-349-9685 and leave a message; or email my_tyme@netzero.net with the subject line Benefit.

Geneva Elementary mom Jovanna Nelson has put out the all-call for people who might be interested in helping out with a good cause near to her family's heart.

I met Jovanna this past school year as part of the 'Swish" team, and was impressed with her continuous efforts in dealing with the challenges of raising a young child with Cystic Fibrosis. Not only does she deal with the day-today stuff, she operates a business to benefit CF, and gets involved in efforts such as the 2003 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's (CFF) Sports Challenge.

This is a fun-filled half-day of corporations competing in a series of five mini-Olympic style events, followed by an awards ceremony and postevent party.

Happening Saturday, October

See Darla, Page 10

Students, parents attend Goldsboro Pre-K Camp

Goldsboro Elementary Magnet School held its Pre-kindergarten Camp for the stu-

dents and parents June 6-26, 2003.

Principal Sherry O'Leary and Assistant
Principal Patrice Still extended a hearty
welcome to the attendees.

Family liaison Delora Campbell and
Dividend Kim Tupper led the tour of the
campus. Laura Host spoke on the curriculum.

The lecture "Experience the World of Technology through the Eyes of a Child" was given by Erik Rayner and Debbie
Rivera, Technology Specialist at Goldsboro.

Make-N-Take was
taught by Delora
Campbell and Mary

Lynnttess.



Hawkins

The second week of training for parents began a full week of family, parental, home and student training by Karyn Lindsay, Training and Project Coordinator of the Florida Partnership for Family Involvement in Education, Parental Attitude, Home

Environment, FCAT for Families and Guided Reading, Student/Parent Culminating Celebration was held in the multi-purpose room with Jane Lane, Dividend program manager, in charge. Another successful Pre-kindergarten Camp for students and parents who are enrolled at Goldsboro Elementary Magnet School.

The women of Evergreen Temple No. 321 Order of Elks of the World, located in Sanford, continues to be active in the state

PGDR Joyce J. Cummings serves as directress of the State Community Department. A card shower was shared with members unable to attend the state convention.

PGDR Azalean J. Jenkins, Kinder Club Department Directress of the LAD's Kindergarten Department, purchased a

student's first pair of shoes. LDR Ruby Smith, Teen Pregnancy Department Directress, adopted a twelfthgrade student, who was reminded that God is a forgiving God. The student gradu-ated with a GPA of 4.0 and went on to

complete her life goals. PGDR Linda Stuart, Directress of the Food Bank, donated a 2003 gift card to a special family, a way of saying to families

they are a part of our sisterly love. The 78 Convention Department under Directress PGDR Edwina "Tina" Smith shared celebrations of long remembrance, of moments of fraternal excellency under the administration of State Daughter Lor Alyce Dean of Royal Palm Temple No. 890 at her inaugural convention.

Tickets are available to attend "Our Story," an original play aimed at addressing the myths about HIV/AIDS in the African-American community. People of all ages are invited to attend this play. No Longer Bound, Inc., located at 511

West South Street Suite 11, Orlando, 407-650-1696, has FREE tickets. "Our Story" is scheduled in Orlando July 18, 19 and 20, 2003 at the Lowndes Shakespeare Center, 812 East Rollins Street.

Shows are Friday, July 18 at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, July 19 at 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, July 20 at 5:00 p.m. This play will increase awareness of HIV/AIDS throughout Sanford and

Central Florida and educate everyone on the effects this disease has had on the black community.

From the moment scientists identified HIV/AIDS, society has responded with FEAR, denial and discrimination, which are compounded when you consider the factors of race, class and economics. It goes without saying that HIV and AIDS are as much about social phenomena as they are about biological and medical concerns. For further information call Fannie Spivey, Executive Director, at 407-650-1696, Mount Pleasant No Longer Bound, Inc.

The 79th anniversary celebration of Celery City Lodge 542 and the 78th anniversary celebration of Evergreen Temple 321 of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World will be observed July 18-20, 2003.

Friday, July 18: 7:00-11:30 p.m.— Dinner cruise Rivership Romance, 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.- Disco at the Lodge.

Saturday, July 19: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.-Family Fun Day picnic and free food at the Lodge, 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.—Summer Explosion Dance at the Lodge, casual dress

Sunday, July 20, 11:00 a.m.—Worship service will be held at Allen AME Church, Rev. Valarie J. Henry, pastor. Brunch at the Lodge after service. Willie Hooks, Jr. Exalted Ruler. Retha Baker, Daughter Ruler. First Christian Church

became debt free as officials. Led by Rev. V.L. Grantham,

on May 8. The church had

been organized September

30, 1926 with Rev. F.M.

Marler as its first pastor. Services were held in the

Legion Hut until the new

church was built on Sanford

Avenue in 1929. Succeeding

Rev. Marler were Revs. O.S.

H.W. Forbes, A.V. Isenburg, T.W. Dance, C.E. Elmore and

Charter members includ-

ed the Raymond Wilsons,

Mrs. Laura F. Gallaway, the

R.G. Foxes, Mrs. E. McCall, J.J. Cates, R.L. Hill, the H.J.

Clauses, William McKim,

Wheeler, B.F. Borden, W.S.

Robbins, Mrs. S.C. Brown.

Mrs. J.R. Richards and the Misses Cora Hilly, Kathryn

Wilkey and Bonnie Byrd.

Men Killed in the

Line of Duty

I have discovered a few

more Seminole County men

country. The list was printed

In the 1945 Salmagundi

there is a list of former SHS

students who gave their lives during World War II.

Those not previously men-

tioned are James C. Arant,

W. Edwin Brana, Sam R.

Dighton, Wilbur W. Tillis

and Tillman B. Whitmore.

ers about three men who

Geneva was a former SHS

student of Bob Schmidt who

The other two were sta-

were killed in Vietnam.

Michael Johnson from

me at 407-322-4381.

called me.

I received calls from read-

who were killed in the line

of duty while serving our

Mrs. R.A. Terheun, W.V.

Brooks, H.T. Bolton, O.H.

Greenwall, Ed Rudicell,

V.L. Grantham.

they burned the mortgage

Grace -

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Seminole County Schools G.E. McKay resigned as of June 30 after 23 years of service in the county school system. At present he was principal of Seminole High. L.E. Jordan was named

school board chairman suc-

ceeding F.T. Williams. Coach Leonard McLucs resigned as coach at SHS for a similar position at Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville

The school board named Herman E. Morris principal of SHS and R. Earl Kipp principal of Junior High and Grammar Schools.

Seminole High graduated 63 seniors on June 7 including seven serving in the armed forces. These were Valerie Wells, Kenneth Echols, Woodrow Burnsed, Jimmie Ridge, Russell Cleland, Melvyn Dekle and Andrew Hasty.

Junior Billy Fleming was named winner of the Peter Schaal Trophy.

Politics

Municipal judge Frank L. Miller resigned after seven years, claiming a controversy as to whether a layman was qualified to act as a judge. His salary had been \$55 per month. He commented that in handling over 10,000 cases, only one had been reversed.

On April 26, Atty. J.G. Sharon, county judge 1925-36, was unanimously chosen to succeed Miller as munici-

pal judge. The city commission named Arthur Yowell, S.G. Gray, W.A. Leffler, R.L. Cornell and J.L. Ingley to a new Public Projects Board.

The city commission authorized a 30-year lease to the United States on the new USO building.

Organizations

The Chamber of Commerce imported former secretary Karl Lehman to stage a one-day drive for \$50,000. The drive was held later in the month and set a new record with 174 new members and 454 renewals.

Miscellaneous

Funeral home owner William C. Erickson, 42, died here April 26. He had been born here July 21, 1895.

A.L. Betts, A.F. Collum and Joe Gonzalez, Sanford Atlantic Bank employees, were indicted for allegedly embezzling \$35,000.

Bleier, Mercer to wed July 18

Mark and Kay Bleier and Barb Ballantyne of Appleton, Wis. are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rachael Ann Bleier, to Bryan Evans Mercer, son of Carl and Barbara Rexroad of Henderson and Mike and Shirley Mercer of Channelview. Rachael is the granddaughter of Dutch and Roseann Bleier of Appleton, Wis. and Richard and Lucille Sutler of Hartford, Wisc. Bryan is the grandson of Helen B. and the late A.R. Harris of Henderson and John Y. and the late Juanita C. Mercer of Sanford. The future bride is a 2001 graduate of Trinity High School in Euless and is currently enrolled at the University of Wisconsin where she is seeking a degree in education. The future groom is a 1995

of Ouachita Baptist University with a bachelor's degree in finance. He is currently working at Community First Credit Union as a personal banker. The couple will exchange wedding vows at 1 p.m. July 18, 2003, at the Homestead Meadows in Appleton, Wis., with Carl Rexroad officiating.

graduate of Henderson High School and a 2000 graduate



Darla

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18, the event will be held this year at the University of Central Florida track and soccer field. Central Florida companies and organizations will bring 300+ partici-pants to the Challenge, including professional men and women ranging in age from 21 to 60. V

olunteer opportunities to help now range from committee participation to team sponsorship. Committee involvement entails monthly meetings, tasks leading up to the event, and of course the big day itself.

This fundraising endeavor has been happening for seventeen years and is one of the most unique events ever to benefit the CFF and

In addition to raising doltioned at SNAS, and their lars that fund medical prowidows contacted me. These grams and research, the Sports Challenge exploits are Captain E.A. "Tommy" Stamm and Cdr. Edward one of the most basic mar-If you know of others, call ketable concepts in America today-fitness.

Furthermore, it stimulates community spirit and encourages friendly, corporate competition. Through this event, businesses, organizations and professional groups are asked to form eight ten-member coed teams to compete against each other in a variety of

The activities traditionally include: Basketball Shoot, Tug-of-War, Obstacle Course, Relay Race and Standing Long Jump. Points are awarded to each team based on their performance in individual events, and the winner is determined by the team with the highest point total after all the events are completed. Events are organzed so that similar businesses and organizations that compete daily in the marketplace, also compete on the athletic field.

To get involved, or to contribute financially to the cause, contact Nelson at

407-977-6480 or jovanna67@worldnet.att.net. Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease affecting approxi-mately 30,000 children and adults in the United States. The mission of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is to assure the development of the means to cure and control cystic fibrosis and to improve the quality of life for those with the disease. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is located at

Phone: (407) 896-1113. Finally, the military men and women honored at Geneva's 4th of July parade and celebration represent the idea behind "my brother's keeper" in a special kind of way. Their names, posted at the Geneva Community Center, include: Captain Charles Canon USA, Brian Foster USAF, Stf. Sgt. Kristine Neviaser USAF, Lt. Thomas

Farrington USN, Stf. Sgt.

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Daniel Hughes USA, Spec. Jeffrey Hughes USA, Spec. Stefani Hughes USA, Mathew Mikall, Caz Sydlo, Wyatt Fluharty, Levi Campbell, P.O. Charles Rupe USN, Jennifer Holton, Carolyn Spicer USN, Scott McDenough, Chris Johnson, Pvt. Edward Canon USNG, Spec. Benjamin Wilde USA Res., Sgt. Brent Klaiber

And while we can't really get involved in their cause, we sure can support it and them. Post these names at home and remember them often. Thanks!

We need you to tell us what you know that is good about Geneval Please share your information, ideas and comments by calling 407-349-2140. writing to Stetson's Corner c/o The Semmole Herald via e-mail at edi-tor@semmoleherald.com, (please put "Stetson's Corner" in the subject line), or with a fax to 407-323-9408.

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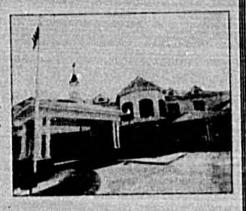
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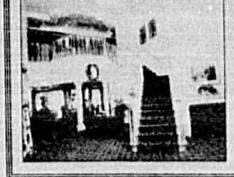
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Oviedo High School's

MARK BELLHORN

Colorado Rockies ab h r HR rbl ave 186 42 23 2 23 .726

· Trade appears to be doing him good as he went 9-for-25 (.360) with six runs scored this week and is hitting .277 (13-47) since coming over from Cubs.

Seminale High School's

DAVID ECKSTEIN

Anaheim Angels t HR mi 304 72 43 3 21 .237

 Another tough week at the plate for the Sanford resident as he was 2-for-14 with one run scored and an RBI. Still fielding well though as Angels try to make up ground in the AL West and Wild Card race.

Lake Mary's

DANNY GRAVES



Cincinnati Reds 9 1 36 32 5.21

· Like most Reds pitcher's he is having trouble getting outs having lost last two starts. Hitting .132 at the plate (5-for-38) with two runs scored.

Lake Brantley High School's

FELIPE LOPEZ



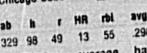
Cincinnati Reds

2 13 213 197 42 28 Hitting .271 (29-for-107) with 29 runs scored, one home run and 12 RBI in 25 games at AAA, but still struggling with strike outs, having k'd 25 times in those 25 games.

Sanford Middle School's

COREY PATTERSON

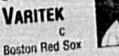
Chicago Cubs



Batting average had dropped under .300 for first time this season, then suffered a devestating season-ending knee injury on a play at first base. Surgery may be needed.

Lake Brantley High School's

JASON VARITEK



247 75 41 15 · Celebrated first-ever election to All-Star Game (see story elsewhere on page) by going 9-for-17 (.529) with two home runs and eight RBI to raise his average over .300.

Volleyball to hold tournament

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

SANFORD — Matt's Team and the Saints from Westview Baptist Church have once again wrapped up marvelous regular seasons and will be the favorites when the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Spring Recreational
Volleyball League holds its postseason tournament this Monday night.
The tournament will begin at 6:30
p.m. at the Salvation Army

Gymnasium on West 24th Street behind Badcock Furniture and

Matt's Team, Saints tops in regular season again

admission is free.

Many-time champion Matt's

Team won their first eight games,
covering the first four weeks of the

regular season, before finally tasting defeat in Week 6.

Matt's Team completed the regular season with a 25-3 record, but has not been perfect since Week 5,

giving the Shoestrings, which has handed the champions a loss in each of the last three weeks and posted a 17-11 record, and Morrison's (0-28 in the regular sea-son) hopes of being able to pull off

the upset in the tournament. The Saints, who also won both the regular season and tournament

titles in the Polar Bear League, were even more dominant in the B

League.

After opening the season with a perfect 4-0 night, the champs lost a game in Week 3, then were perfect for two weeks before losing their second game in Week 6.

The Saints then closed out the

regular season with two perfect weeks to finish the campaign with

a 26-2 record. Sanford Church of God finished in second place at better than .500 (15-13), while Morrison's won just See Volleyball, Page 12

Babe Ruth State Softball Tournaments kick off

Varitek voted to All-Star team From Staff Reports Former Lake Brantley High School star Jason Varitek is finally an All-Star. The Boston Red Sox catcher, now in his sixth full season in the majors, became a first-time All-



74th Midsummer Classic Tuesday in Chicago's U.S. Cellular Field. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Eastern and will be televised by POX (Channel 35 local-

All-Star Team for the

Milwaukee outfielder Geoff Jenkins was the tion. This will also be National Leag Jenkins' first All-Star appearance making the number 30, out of 64 on the rosters, that will be rookie All-Stars this year.

The voting took place exclusively on MLB.com and ESPN.com. Most impressive about Varitek's victory is that he beat out two established stars in Jason Giambi and Frank

Thomas. Eric Byrnes and Bengie Molina rounded out the five-man ballot. Always highly regarded for his de ensive skills, leader to and See Variek, 1 ge 12







John Lucas of Sarasota (left), the Florida State Commissioner of Babe Ruth, speaks to the assembled crowd during Opening Ceremonies for the Babe Ruth State Softball Tournament Thursday evening at the Oviedo Sports Complex. in the above photos, Oviedo's Macey Hall (right) gets ready to catch the first pitch thrown out by UCF Softball coach Renee Luers-Gillispie (left). In games played as of Friday morning involving local teams, the Oviedo 10-and-Under team lost to Tri-County, 4-3. and Apopka deleated Keystone, 8-5, putting Oviedo into a loser's bracket game with Keystone. Oviedo's 12-and-Under team, which advanced to the regionals as 10's last year, romped in its first game, 14-0 over Tri-County, and was scheduled to play Maxville, a 12-2 winner over Apopka. Altamonte Springs lost its opener, 10-0, to MSA and was to play Lake Area in the Loser's Bracket. In the 14's, host Oviedo advanced to the Winner's Bracket finals with a pair of crushing defeats, whipping Middleburg, 16-0, and also whitewashing Flagler, 6-0, to advance to a game with Normandy. Altamonte Springs lost its opener, 7-4, to Chieffand and was to have played Middleburg in the Loser's Bracket. No score was listed for Altamonte Springs' game in the 16-and-Unders. The tournaments will continue through Sunday at the Oviedo Sports Complex, located Southeast of Apopka on SR 426 heading toward Chuluota. For current information, check out the website at www.Oviedobaberuth.com.

Church Softball to finish tourney

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

SANFORD - And then

there were four. The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Adult Spring Church Slowpitch Softball League will wrap up its Postseason Tournament with a tripleheader at Pinehurst Park Monday

night. What began last week as a 10-team battle between the "A" and "B" divisions is now to a four-team shootout between four

"A" squads. But the tournament has not been without its

upsets. At Zinn Beck Field, Seminole Community Church's Red team clobbered its sister team, Seminole Blue, 18-2, and then Sanford Church of Christ humbled

Crossways, 21-1. In the Quarterfinals, Seminole Red came back to eliminate top-seeded Central Baptist Church of Sanford, 24-16.

Central Baptist is a many-time champion of the Church leagues and was the regular season A Champion and favorite to win this tournament as

The games at Pinehurst Park also produced a sur-

In the first round, the Knights of Columbus (All Souls Catholic) outscored the Green team from Seminole Community Church, 18-10, and Westview Baptist Church put a hurting on Grace United Methodist Church, 20-5.

The Knights of Columbus then returned to oust "B" Division cham-See Softball, Page 12



Shawn Leftwich (above) and Seminole Red have moved into the favorites role to win the Church Postseason Tournament after upsetting league-champion Central Baptist Church last week.

Celebrity Mascot Games expands to three shows

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - The top college and professional sports mascots from across the country converge on Orlando and DeLand for the eleventh year of the Celebrity Mascut Games.

The Celebrity Mascot Games return to Central Florida, July 17-19, 2003, showcasing the comic talent of the best, brightest and funniest team mascuts from the world of sports. Due to the overwhelming popularity of this charity event, a second show has been added at the TD Waterhouse Centre in Orlando.

Proceeds from the Celebrity Mascot Games benefit New Hope for Kids, an Orlando based not-forprofit organization that grants wishes to children under the age of 18 who are suffering from life-threatening illnesses. Since its inception, New Hope has granted more than 3,000 wishes, focusing on the children of Central Florida. Since the first Mascot Games In 1992, this event has raised over \$200,000 for New Hope pro-

An all-star selection of more than 32 mascots is invited to participate from the NBA, NFL, NHL, Major League Baseball and NCAA. Count on seeing your favorite mascuts including Stuff of the Orlando Magic, Albert Gator of the University of Florida, Knightro of the University of Central Florida, Rowdy of the Dallas Cowboys, Klaw of the Orlando Predators, Sealvester of the Orlando Seals, Captain Fear of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Sebastian of the Miami Hurricanes and many oth-

Mascots compete in zany

games of skill and agility including a tricycle race, jumbo basketball, dizzy bat race, wheelbarrow race and team tug of war. They are divided into four teams and monitored by two referces and a panel of judges. Fans are given cheer cards according to their seating section, giving them the opportunity to encourage their corresponding team on to victory.

The festivities begin Thursday, July 17 with a matinee show at Orlando's TD Waterhouse Centre at 1 p.m. The mascots then take their antics to Volusia County Friday, July 18, at 1 p.m. at the Stetson University Edmunds Center in DeLand. The action then returns to the TD Waterhouse Centre,

Saturday, July 19, at 7 p.m.
This has developed into one of Central Florida's cornerstone family events," said Central Florida Sports Commission Executive Director John P. Saboor. "We are pleased to add a third show so that even more families in Central Florida can take advantage and take part in this unique event."

The Central Florida Sports Commission is a private, non-profit organization created to attract international, national and regional sport-ing events to Central Florida.

Tickets for all shows are \$7. Tickets for the Stetson show are available at the Edmunds Center box office and tickets for the Orlando presentation of the games are available at the TD Waterhouse Centre box office. For more information regarding the 11th Annual Celebrity Mascot Games, please call the Central Florida Sports Commission at 407-648-4900







Photos courtesy of Kenton Smith Advertising & Public Re

An all-star selection of more than 32 mescots from the NBA, NFL, NHL, Major League Baseball and NCAA will compete in the 11th annual Celebrity Mascot Games next week in Orlando and DeLand. Count on seeing your favorite mascots including Stuff of the Orlando Magic (bottom two photos), Albert Gator of the University of Florida, Knightro of the University of Central Florida, Rowdy of the Delias Cowboys, (bottom two photos), Albert Gator of the University of Florida, Knightro of the University of Central Florida, Rowdy of the Delias Cowboys, (bottom two photos), Albert Gator of the University of Central Florida, Rowdy of the Delias Cowboys, (bottom two photos), Albert Gator of the University of Central Florida, Rowdy of the Delias Cowboys, (bottom two photos), Albert Gator of the University of Central Florida, Rowdy of the Delias Cowboys, (bottom two photos), Albert Gator of the University of Central Florida, Rowdy of the Delias Cowboys, (bottom two photos), Albert Gator of the University of Central Florida, Rowdy of the Delias Cowboys, (bottom two photos), Albert Gator of the University of Central Florida, Rowdy of the Delias Cowboys, (bottom two photos), Albert Gator of the University of Central Florida, Rowdy of the Delias Cowboys, (bottom two photos), Albert Gator of the University of Central Florida, Rowdy of the Delias Cowboys, (bottom two photos), Albert Gator of the University of Central Florida, Rowdy of the University of Central Florida, Rowd Humcanes and many others as they compete in events like the Wacky Wheelbarrow Race (top), Dizzy Bat Race, Jumbo Basketball, Tricycle Race, Jumbo Soccer and Musical Chairs.

Sportsman 50 Lapper and Mini Cups at New Smyrna Speedway

From Staff Reports

New Smyrna Speedway returns to FAS-CAR racing tonight (Saturday) with the Mini Cup Florida Invitational, the Sportsman 50 Lapper and 911 Racing along with heats and features in the regular classes of Super Late Model, Late Model, Open Wheel Modified, Super Stock, Mini Stock and Strictly Stock.

New Smyrna Speedway is located in Samsula at the intersection of SR44 and SR415 between 1-4 and 1-95, eight miles west of New Smyrna Beach. Grandstands open at 6 p.m. with racing action slated for

7:30 p.m. Also tonight (Saturday) at Orlando SpeedWorld Dragway, Prodrive USA, Inc., the North American division of the world's leading independent motorsport company Prodrive, will sponsors the Florida Battle of

The Florida Battle of the Imports will be a racing event with more than 7,000 spectators expected. The event includes street class and sportsman class races along with the best of show series for performance enthusiasts.

Prodrive USA will reward winners of the four street class races with \$150 (runner-up with \$100), the winner of the three sportsman class races with \$100 (runner-up with \$50) and the Best of Show Subaru winner with a \$250 gift certificate. Street class and sportsman class winners are required to use Prodrive 18" P1 gold or silver wheels to be eligible for the contingency prizes.

The Bettle of the Imports is a year-long racing series with events all across the

United States. To find out more about Prodrive USA, call (949) 757-1799, email at sales@prodrive-usa.com, or go to the web

site at www.prodrive-usa.com.
For event, ticket and race day weather information call 407-568-5522.

SpeedWorld is located 17 miles east of lo, between Orlando and Titusville, on Highway 50 at the 520 Cocoa cut-off. For more information on any FASCAR short track action, call the FASCAR offices at (407) 568-1367 (Orlando) or (386) 427-4129 (New Smyrna), or check the Internet site at www.Newsmyrnaspeedway.com.

Volusia Speedway Park in Barberville will hold bike races for kids tonight. Call Gloria now to enter bike and dash

Ages are 5-to-7 years, 8-to-12, and 13-to-

Because of the time frame involved, any type bicycle will be allowed to race. Meet Gloria at office window 5 p.m.-to-7

p.m. to sign releases and get numbers. Entries must also be signed by parent/guardian. HELMETS MANDATO-RY!!! NO EXCEPTIONS!

First, second and third placements remain on track for trophies/photos. All other participants please proceed immediately to pit gate exit and wait to see Gloria for your participation trophies. Have fun!

On the dirt racing card will be heats and features in the weekly classes of Late Model, Hobby Stock, Mini-Stock, Street Stock and Pure Stock.

Grandstands open at 5 p.m. and racing starts at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 386-985-4402 or visit the web at http://www.volusiaspeedwaypark.com.

Volusia Speedway Park is located just 15 miles west of Ormand Beach. From I-95, take exit 88 west on State Road 40. From Highway 17, turn left on SR 40. The facility is five miles east of Barberville.

Briefs

LIFE SKILLS SPORTS CAMP STILL GOING

The Winter Springs Parks and Recreation Department and Bradstreet Tennis is offering a Life Skills Sports Camp.

The camp will be held in three more week-long sessions at Indian Trails Middle School with activities at Winter Springs High School and Central Winds

The Full Day Camp (\$125 week) runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily with a special half-day winnis camp (\$70 week) running from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Extended care is

available from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for \$20 (morning or afternoon) or \$35 for both. Registration is held Monday-through-Friday

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Central Winds Park. The cost includes all prizes and field trips, plus a Friday pizza party. Campers must bring own

lunch except on Friday. Weeks of camps are as follows: July 14-18; and July 21-

For more information call Bradstreet Tennis at 407-262-2170 or check the web

at www.bradstreettennis.com or call Winter Springs Parks and Recreation at 407-327-6589

WAUGH-STETSON BASKETBALL CAMPS

The Derek Waugh-Stetson University Basketball Camps will be held in July at the Edmunds Activities Center in DeLand. The Camps and dates are as follows:

Individual Camp (ages 8-18) July 27-31 For more information call Coach Jon Cuffman at 386-822-8144 or e-mail at jcoff-

man@stetson.edu.

Varitek-

Continued from page 11 preparation, the 6-foot-2, 220-pound switchhilter has busted out offensively this year, giving his All-Star candidacy the final push it lacked in past years.

Hitting mainly in the No. 9 spot in the loaded Red Sox lineup, Varitek has a 304 average with 15 homers and 54 RBL

Much of his production has come in clutch situations, with his pivotal tworun double in the eighth inning Wednesday night serving as the most recent example. That hit helped bring the Sox all the way back from a 7-3 deficit en route to an 8-7 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Volleyball

Continued from page 11 one game and finished 1-31 Weekly results are as follows: WEEK 3

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A League _ Matt's Team and Shoestrings (both 3-1), Nation's Fence (0-4). B League _ Saints of Westview Baptist Church (4-0), Sanford Church of God (2-2), Morrison's (0-4).

The final regular season standings are as follows:

A League _ Matt's Team (25-3), Shoestrings (17-11), Nation's Fence (0-28). B League Saints of Westview Baptist Church (26-2), Sanford Church of God (15-13), Morrison's (1-31).

The SRD has announced that the Co-Ed Fall League will begin play in September. Cost to enter is \$150 and the two divisions are offered, A: Competitive and B:

Cames are played on Mondays beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Gymnasium on West 24th Street behind

Badcock Furniture and admission is free For more information please call League Director Jim Schaefer at 407-330-5696 or Fmail him at schaefej@ci.sanford.fl.us. Information is also available on the City website at www.ci sanford fl.us.

Softball -

Continued from page 11 pion Lakeside United Methodist Church, 11-1.

In the Semifinals tomorrow (Monday) at Pinehurst Park, Seminole Red battles Sanford Church of Christ at 6:30 p.m. and Westview Baptist Church tackles the Knights of Columbus at 7:30

The winner's will then return for the Championship Game at 8:30

Other Springs Softball Leagues will also ending their seasons over the next couple of weeks with games

starting nightly at Pinehurst Park at either 6:30 p.m. or 7

Softball League Coordinator Jim Schaefer of the Sanford Recreation Department has announced that the Awards Ceremony and Organizational Meeting for the Adult Fall Leagues will be held on Monday,

August 25th at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of Sanford City Halt (300 N.

Park Avenue). The cost to enter a team will be \$300 for a 10-Game schedule and games will begin the week of September 8th. The SRD offers Church

Leagues on Monday at

Pinehurst Park and Zinn

Beck Field, Women on Tuesday, Co-Ed on Wednesday, Men on Thursday and Industrial on Friday at Pinchurst Park For more information, please contact Jim Schaefer at 407-330-5696 or Email

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH DICIAL CIRCUIT, JUDICIAL CHICLIT, IN AND POR BEHINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 50-213-CA14K

NORWEST BANK MINNESOTA, N.A. AS TRUSTEE OF ACCESS INCIAL MORTGAGE

DAISY ADAMS; UNKNOWN PERSONIS) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY.

PONECLOSURE SALE (Please publish in THE SEMINOLE MERALD)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Forecosture deted June 24, 2003, and entered in Case No. 00-213 CA 14th, of the Cutar Court of the 18TH Judgment Cloud: in and for SEMINOLE Courty, Florida wherein NORWEST BANK MINNESOTA, N.A. AS TRUSTEE OF ACCESS FINANCIAL MORT-OAGE LOAN TRUST 1908-2. In Plaintiff and Dally ADAMS; UNKNOWN PERSON(S). IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY, are defendents. I will sell to the highest and best hidder for court at the WEST FRONT DOOR of the SEMINOLE Courty, Forder, at 11:00 etock a.m. on the 29th day of July, 2003, the following described Judgment, to with LOT 52. DEERSONG 2.

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MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Ruth King As Deputy Clerk

This notice is provided pur-uent to Administrative Order

No. 2085
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Submitted by: Verges, Zion S Kahene, P.A. 4000 Hollywood Boulevard, Suite 979-5 Hollywood, PI 33021 Telephone: (954)893-8983 Telephone: (954)893-7707 Publish: July 6, 13, 2003 cones.

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NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summery Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminols County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminols County, Florida, described as:

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IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CRICUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 91-CA-1998-14G

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RONALD JONES; et al., Defen

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 39, 2001, and entered in Case No. 01-CA 1988-14Q, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein COMMERCIAL FEDERAL BANK, is a Plaintiff and are the Detendants. I will sell to the highest end best bidder for cash at West front door of the Courthouse 301 N. Park Avenue, Senfort, Fi 32771, at 11:00 AM on July 29, 2003, the following described properly as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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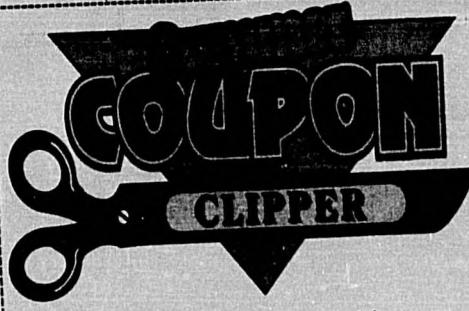
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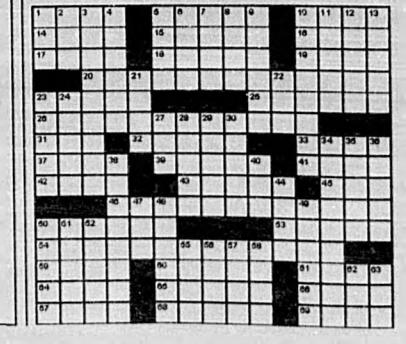
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