

Sanford Main Street may merge with CRA

By Dan Ping
Editor

Sanford Main Street saved the biggest fireworks for Friday night.

One day after the organization hosted the city's largest Fourth of July festival, the executive board unanimously approved a proposal that could dissolve Main Street.

Infighting among the group's top leadership has been building for months and became public this week when a series of internal memos was widely distributed to Main Street members, city officials and the press.

Among the most substantive issues

raised in the documents is whether Marlene Frith, Main Street's executive director, withheld information from the executive board regarding a possible merger between Main Street and Sanford's Downtown Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA).

Board member Linda Kuhn contends that Frith was working with CRA chairman John Mercer to develop a merger plan and possibly become the director of the CRA, a newly created position (see story on Page 1A).

In a June 27 memo, Frith refers to the "impending transition of the merger of Main Street and CRA functions." She also admits she had a private conversation sev-

eral weeks ago regarding a merger between the two groups.

"A CRA member told me after a CRA meeting that the best thing might be for CRA to absorb Main Street," Frith said Friday. She didn't relay the conversation to any executive board members because, "That person was not saying it for public record."

Frith said she didn't attempt to mislead anyone but was taking her cues from the discussions at CRA meetings. Beginning in March, CRA members have discussed becoming a more independent organization and possibly hiring an executive director to oversee a list of the agency's redevelopment

projects. Frith said those discussions led her to believe CRA intended to merge with Main Street.

"I assure you that I had no intention to hide such information from you, as it appears to have been common knowledge over the past few months," Frith wrote in a June 28 memo to Main Street President Bob Kuhn.

"It's not productive to point fingers," Frith said Friday night. "We need to move forward with the economic development of downtown. That's all I have tried to do."

Mercer said there was never a secret plan

See Merge, Page 9A



The NBA in Sanford

The past, present and possibly future of the NBA will be on display at Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium over the next few weeks.

Page 1B

Frozen Delight



Celebrate National Ice Cream Month during July with a frozen delight. Find out how ice cream became one of America's favorite treats and who actually invented it.

Page 1C

Sheriff's office awards ceremony this Monday

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office will conduct a Law Enforcement Memorial and Awards Ceremony on Monday, July 8.

The date coincides with the passing of Deputy Eugene Gregory, who was shot and killed July 8, 1998, during an encounter with a mentally ill man. The event will also honor four other deputies, who lost their lives in the line of duty: Cleveland Jacobs (9-14-22), Robert Moore, Jr. (6-9-75), George Pfeil (12-29-77), and Hugh Thomas, Jr. (3-28-89).

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger will also recognize the many dedicated men and women who work and/or volunteer for the Sheriff's Office. Several citizens will also be recognized for their efforts in assisting law enforcement during the past year.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Sheriff's Office at 100 Bush Blvd. in Sanford. In the case of inclement weather, the event will be rescheduled to Tuesday, July 9.

Seminole Smile



Mary Ann Sigurdson — Celebrating the Fourth of July in Sanford

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Spot and Little Bit prepare to walk in Thursday's Fourth of July parade held Thursday in Geneva. The dogs are owned by Mary Reed.



Seminole celebrates the Fourth



Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

Thousands of people gathered in Sanford Thursday to watch the fireworks display over Lake Monroe.

Tradition highlights Geneva's celebration

By Michelle Jerla
Managing Editor

While thousands of people gathered in Altamonte Springs and Sanford during the Fourth of July holiday, people in one of Seminole's smaller communities carried on a decades-old tradition of their own.

For 30 years, members of the Geneva community have honored Independence Day with a hometown parade. On Thursday, almost the entire community either joined the procession or watched as their neighbors made their way down 1st Street.

The parade may have lacked the glitz and glamour of other events held during the past few days — but that's how the people in Geneva like it. The celebration is about bringing neighbors together while honoring America's birthday.

"We don't like a lot of commercialization," said Lee Voorhees, president of the Geneva Citizens' Association. "The parade has always been strictly about community. The whole idea is to get the community



Dusty Rhodes, a World War II veteran, rides Joe during Geneva's Fourth of July parade.

involved in a community function." Before riding at the front of the parade as its grand marshal, Lorraine Whiting was organizing the line-up for the procession. Although several participants wanted to change their parade order, there Whiting

See Geneva, Page 9A

Kay Shoemaker remembered as Sanford 'icon'

By Michelle Jerla
and Dan Ping

SANFORD — When the Naval Air Station in Sanford closed in 1968, Alonzo Kyle Shoemaker Jr. — Kay to friends and family — saw potential in the vacated airstrip.

Shoemaker, along with fellow businessmen Jeno Paulucci and Lee Moore, became the driving force in establishing what is today the Orlando Sanford International Airport. To many, the Sanford native is responsible for making the facility a success.

"He's an icon in this city," former Sanford City Commissioner Lon Howell said. "He was very instrumental in getting the airport started in becoming what it is today."

Although Shoemaker, 72, died Thursday, July 4, 2002, he leaves behind a legacy of accomplishments and honors. According to family members, one of his greatest moments was when the airport's terminal — the A. "Kay" Shoemaker International Terminal — was named in his honor.

Shoemaker was born June 16, 1930, in Sanford. After attending Seminole County schools, he graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in building construction engineering. In 1956, he created the Shoemaker Construction Co.

Many of the neighborhoods, houses and buildings within Sanford and the southeast were built by Shoemaker and his com-

See Shoemaker, Page 9A



File photo

Kay Shoemaker, right, listens during a Sanford Airport Authority meeting. Sitting next to him is Steve Coover, attorney for the Authority.

Agency sets Aug. 1 as deadline to hire director

By Dan Ping
Editor

SANFORD — The city's downtown Community Redevelopment Agency took steps Wednesday to establish its independence.

Board members voted unanimously to begin a search for an executive director and placed an aggressive deadline of Aug. 1 to have a director hired and on the job.

"I'd like to get somebody on board as quickly as possible," said Larry Strickler, CRA board member. "I'm not sure it's possible by

Aug. 1, but that's what we should shoot for."

The CRA has discussed during its last three meetings the possibility of hiring a director to oversee the downtown redevelopment, though no concrete plans were established. On Wednesday, Chairman John Mercer presented the board with a multi-point action plan, including hiring a director, and demanded the board pass it.

"I've been talking with CRA's across the state, and everyone I've

See CRA, Page 9A

Sanford native is first female to oversee Yellowstone park

By Dan Ping
Editor

SANFORD — Sneaking out of the country as revolutionaries overthrow the government is all part of a day's work for CIA agents. Not so for park rangers.

Imagine Suzanne Lewis' surprise, then, when her park service job became more James Bond, and less Smoky Bear.

"We were on the Northern Coast of Haiti — Cap-Haitien — assisting them with preserving cultural resources when the government was overthrown," Lewis

recalled. "We were advised to leave the country."

It took two days to get off the island. Lewis had to bum a ride on a Christian missionary flight to the states.

For Lewis it was another adventure in a career that has taken her

See Lewis, Page 7A



Lewis

SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Central Florida Rotary Clubs sponsor group study exchange to Uruguay, South America

A trip supported by Rotary International called Group Study Exchange recently took four professionals from Central Florida to Uruguay, South America.

It was led by Longwood Rotarian Team Leader Barbara Hughes. The Team stayed with Rotarian families. They traveled from Montevideo to the northern part of the country and down the East coast.

In almost every city the Team gave presentations in Spanish to local Rotary Clubs about the economy and lifestyles of Central Florida. The purpose of the trip was to meet with people in Uruguay in similar work situations and share related information.

The Team visited farms, a slaughterhouse, rice production, a research station, a winery, and cattle farms. In addition they visited hospitals, government agencies, universities, churches, business recruiters, and construction agencies.

Team members included: Alcia Sanders, Director of Young Adult Ministry for First Presbyterian Church of Maitland and Youth and Children's Choir Director for Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church; David Baxter Sales Estimator/Project Manager for Emergency Services and Reconstruction, Barbara Hughes (Rotary Team Leader) Seminole County Extension Director; Lisa Blackwelder, Area Development Director for the American Cancer Society; and Kati Drake, Kforce Professional Staffing IT Recruiter.

An important purpose of the Rotary Group Study Exchange is to build goodwill, peace, understanding and a sense of globalization. For more information about the Group Study Exchange Program, contact your local Rotary Club.

Sanford company celebrates 15 years in business

South Seminole Sheet Metal, a Sanford based fabricator and contractor, celebrated its 15th year in business by successfully completing its 2nd largest project to date, the Gaylord Palms Resort and Conference Center in Kissimmee. South Seminole provided the project with sheet metal ductwork fabrication and installation for the 2.1 million square foot resort.

The South Seminole team fabricated more than two million pounds of sheet metal into ductwork and installed it as part of the resort's heating, ventilating and air conditioning system. The company also completed its first underground pipe installation on this project, laying 2,500 lineal feet of up to 72 inch pipe underground.

"This project was a spectacular way for us to commemorate our 15 years in business," said Robert Maxman, President, South Seminole Sheet Metal.

Founded in 1987 by Ronald Fields, the company's Chief Executive Officer, South Seminole Sheet Metal has a staff of 130 support and field personnel. Significant projects include: Orange County Courthouse, Lucent Technologies ADRF building, Disney Coronado Springs, Disney All Star Resort, RDV Sportsplex, Disney Animal Kingdom Resort, Orlando Regional Medical Center, University of Central Florida, Coleman Prison, Osceola County Courthouse, and numerous elementary, middle and high schools. This company is headquartered in a 20,000 square foot office and fabrication plant in Sanford, Florida.

Around the Clock



by Dan Ping

What, no Around The Clock? Blame it on the grill master, who cooked too much London Broil over the Fourth of July Holiday. Your trusty Clock Keeper spent too much time working his mouth and not his ears. Plenty of good stuff brewing for next week, though. Keep those letters coming.

Cloud Cover



Large billowy clouds appear to cover this spreading palm tree. The tree is located in front of the new Comfort Inn and Suites near Interstate 4 on Hickman Drive.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Open Containers

Sanford police arrested four persons Tuesday night, in front of an abandoned restaurant in the 2900 block of South Orlando Drive. Each was arrested on a charge of violation of the open container ordinance. They were identified as William M. Trimble, 45, homeless, Ronald Charles Weaver, 45, of Matthews Drive, Jeffrey Edward Ford, 41, homeless, and Dwight David Long, 49, also homeless. In addition to the open container charge, it was found that Ford was also wanted on an active warrant in Laurens County, Georgia for four counts of burglary.

Drug Arrest

Craig Howard Hawkins, 26, of 11th Street, Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, during an undercover operation by the City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB). He was located at 12th Street and Avacado Avenue. Charges were selling cocaine and possession of cocaine.

Domestic Violence

James Robert Stringer, 62, Southwest Road, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Tuesday at his residence following a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Harold Gainey, 22, of West 5th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday after a reported dispute with his wife. Officers said when they reached the residence, Gainey attempted to flee into a wooded area. He was apprehended and charged with battery, domestic violence, and resisting an officer without violence.

Freddie Lee Murkey, 26, of East 4th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday following an altercation with his brother. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Jordan Lee Carmichael, 27, of Country Club Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Wednesday as the result of a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Christine E. Hayes, 43, of Cypress Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by



Police Blotter

Sanford police Tuesday as the result of a fight with a male. Officers said she had brandished a knife. She was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Karen Lorraine Kiley, 38, of Three Oaks Lane, was arrested by deputies at her residence Monday following an altercation with a male. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Traffic Stops

Junior Ricardo Izaguirre, 30, of Miami, was stopped by Sanford police Tuesday at Seminole Blvd. and Mangouatine. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs (DUI) and having an expired drivers license.

Raymond William Blades, 46 of Geneva, was stopped by Sanford police at 25th Street and Mellonville Avenue Tuesday. He was charged with DUI, reckless driving, and failure to exhibit a drivers license on demand.

Raymond Edwin MacDonald, 47, of Orlando, was located by deputies Monday, in his stopped vehicle with the motor running, on Gabriella Lane in Oviedo. He was charged with DUI, driving with a suspended license, having an expired motor vehicle registration, and possession/display of a canceled/revoked drivers license.

Don P. Newson, 32, of Sir Lawrence Drive, Sanford, was stopped Tuesday by Oviedo police. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ondraus Lorez Redding, 31, of Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Lake Mary police early Wednesday, near Lake Mary Blvd. and Interstate-4. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

Jeremiah Burch, 41, of West 7th Street, Sanford, was stopped by deputies at 12th and Mangouatine early Wednesday. He was charged with possession of narcotics equipment.

Octavius Donte Wilson, 19, of Terrace Ave., Sanford, was stopped by deputies early Wednesday on Orlando Drive. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

Thefts

Carol Lynn Hall, 32, of E. Mattie Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. A clerk in a convenience store on CR-427, the arrest report said she had misappropriated \$170 from her cash register. She was charged with petty larceny.

Nicholas J. Rosario, 23 of Orlando, was arrested by deputies Tuesday. Officers said he had attempted to burglarize a vehicle on Eveahame Place in the Wekiva area, as well as a home from which an amount of computer equipment had been taken. He was charged with burglary to a dwelling or conveyance (occupied), grand larceny, and having no valid drivers license.

Intoxications

Rayard Scott, 35, of West 14th Street, Sanford, was arrested near his residence by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers said he had been causing a disturbance in the street. He was charged with disorderly intoxication.

Robert Grafton Rabun, 40, of St. Joseph Court, Lake Monroe, was arrested on School Street by deputies Tuesday. Officers said he was in possession of a firearm, during a disagreement about a dog. He was charged with use of a firearm under the influence of alcohol, and possession of an alcoholic beverage.

Accident

Paul Dennis Pannel, 53, of Oak Springs Place, Lake Mary, was arrested Monday by the Florida Highway Patrol. Officers said he had been in an accident on I-4, and had exited onto SR-46-A. He was located at a gas station. He was charged with leaving the scene of a crash with property damage.

OUT & ABOUT

SAT 6

Norma Solomon White, National President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., announced that the sorority will hold its national convention in Orlando, Florida from July 6-12. The theme of the event, which will be held in the Orange County Convention Center, is Blazing New Trails.

The biennial meeting is expected to attract 10,000 African-American women from all over the world who are members of the sorority. In addition, a host of national leaders and celebrities will serve as speakers, honorees and seminar leaders including nationally-acclaimed speaker/rapper/preacher the Rev. Michael Eric Dyson, motivational speaker Iyanla Vanzant, Patricia Russell McCloud and many others.

A Crooms Academy Classic Years 1950s class reunion meeting will be held 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the St. Paul Church annex. Richard Evans is chairman.

For information, call 407-323-1803.

MON 8

The Seminole for McBride Kick Off Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, July 8 at the Seminole County Public Library, 215 N. Oxford Road in Casselberry.

Volunteers are needed to fill numerous vacancies in fundraising, publicity, events, phone bank, canvassing, veteran's outreach, Hispanic outreach and several other areas.

The special guest speaker will be Shannon Collins, Central Florida coordinator for the McBride

Gubernatorial Campaign. All Seminole County residents interested in becoming a grass-roots supporter of the Bill McBride Campaign for Governor of Florida are encouraged to attend.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Bumper stickers and information about McBride will be available. T-shirts will be on sale.

For more information, contact Shari Rosefelt at 407-332-6157. For general questions about the McBride Campaign contact the Seminole County Steering Committee at 407-921-0601.

SAT 13

The Oviedo Police Department will again sponsor a Summer Blood Drive, Saturday, July 13, from noon until 7 p.m. A mobile donation vehicle will be located near Chamberlin's Market & Cafe in the north parking lot of Oviedo Marketplace off Red Bug Lake Road, adjacent to the Central Florida Greenway (SR-417). Donations will benefit the blood supply of the Oviedo community and each donation can earn credit to family accounts, the Oviedo Police Department, or any account you choose.

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Obituaries

CLIFFORD C. "BUTCH" CRANDALL

Clifford C. "Butch" Crandall, 56, of Osteen, died Sunday, June 30, 2002. Born in Norwich, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was employed by Walt Disney World. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include Wife, Cheryl A.; daughter, Lisa A. Shope, Deltona; sister, Carol Doupe, Norwich, N.Y.; brother, Charles, Earlville, N.Y.; two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to ALS, 511 Ave. of the Americas, P.M.B. #341, New York, N.Y. 10011. Services will be private.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ZACHARY MICHAEL GOMEZ

Zachary Michael Gomez, newborn, passed away on June 29, 2002. He was born to Michael Gomez and Michele Sallee of Winter Park on June 29, 2002.

In addition to his parents, survivors include grandmother, Sandra Gomez, Sanford; grandmother Linda Sallee, Lake Mary; grandfather, Steve Gomez, Georgia.

Graveside services will be Monday, July 8, at 1: p.m., at Oaklawn Park Cemetery, Lake Mary.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ROLAND C. JEDLICK

Roland "Jed" C. Jedlick, 76, of Winter Springs died Thursday, July 4, 2002.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1992. He was a retired regional manager for Matthews International. He was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine B. Jedlick of Winter

Spring; one son, R.C. Jedlick of Syracuse, N.Y.; three daughters, Leigh Kruck of New Berlin, Wis., Michele Sullivan of Oviedo, and Julie Kolb of Oviedo; one brother, John Jedlick of Pittsburgh, Pa.; one sister, Alice Ossowski of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, July 6, in the chapel of St. Stephen Catholic Church. Friends may visit one hour prior to the service.

Memorial donation may be made to the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Ave., New York, N.Y., 10131.

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

JUNE BENTON LYONS

June Benton Lyons, 79, Live Oak Street, New Smyrna Beach, died Sunday, June 30, 2002 at her residence. She was born Jan. 13, 1923 in DeLand. She was a retired real estate agent. She was a member of the Florida Native Plant Society, the local Historical Society and the Artists' Workshop.

Survivors include sons, Patrick Edward Lyons, Princeton, N.J., Charles Nace Lyons, New Smyrna Beach; brother, Charles D. Benton, Jr.; three grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Florida Native Plant Society, Volusia Chapter, 4039 Acoma Dr., Ormond Beach, Hospice of Volusia, 3800

Woodbriar Road, Port Orange, 32127, American Lung Association, 214 Palmetto Street, Daytona Beach, 32114, or the charity of choice.

A remembrance service will be held at the home of Charles and Janet Lyons, 1808 North Indian River Road, New Smyrna Beach, at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 20, 2002.

Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, in charge of arrangements.

VIVIAN E. PEEK

Vivian E. Peek, 87, Orange Ave., Orlando, died Thursday, June 27, 2002 at Terra Vista Rehabilitation Center, Orlando. She was born Dec. 8, 1914 in Oakdale, Neb. She was a retired clerk/typist for the U.S. Civil Service.

Survivors include sister, Norma Jones, Washington; friend, H. Irvin Wells, Jr., Orlando.

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

FU DI ZHONG

Fu Di Zhong, 83, of Shalimar Circle, Deltona, died Thursday, July 4, 2002, in Florida Hospital, DeLand.

Born Nov. 1, 1918, in Guang Dong, China, she was a homemaker. She was of the Buddhist faith.

Survivors include one son, Chi K. Liu of Deltona; and four grandchildren.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Boss obsessed with porn hijacks computer

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged female office worker who has a big problem with one of my two bosses, "Mr. X." I have no respect for him. He frequently views pornography on my computer and isn't very adept at covering his tracks. Sometimes I suspect he actually WANTS me to know what he's up to.



Dear Abby

Twice this man has left disks behind containing X-rated material, and I've seen vast numbers of X-rated Web site titles that he apparently visits almost daily -- either before I arrive or after I leave the office.

Upon returning to my cubicle after lunch last week, I actually caught Mr. X viewing porn at my desk. In his haste to get rid of it, he accidentally minimized the photo he'd been viewing, rather than closing it out -- which left me stuck with having to delete it. (I have always deleted these items when I discovered them.)

I think Mr. X's behavior is extremely creepy. I almost feel like I'm being sexually harassed. What should I do, Abby? Should I confront him, talk to my other boss (who is clueless to the problem), consult an attorney or continue keeping my head in the sand? I'd look for another position, but with the exception of the

porn problem, I love my job and don't want to lose it. Sign me ... SADDENED BY SLEAZE

DEAR SADDENED: It's time to draw the line and protect yourself. Start by telling the other boss what is going on. Make it clear that you are not the person visiting those sites, and that finding evidence that they are being viewed on your computer makes you uncomfortable. That may put an end to the problem. If it doesn't, document each incident in writing and log off the computer when you are not at your desk. If the problem persists, that may be the time to consult an attorney and look for another job.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Nick," has been acting strange. I think he may be having an affair.

Until recently, he showed little interest in our family dog, "Trixie." However, lately he has offered to walk Trixie every night. Some nights they are gone for two hours.

Last night, when I went outside to put something in the mailbox, I found Trixie tied to a tree across the street. Nick was nowhere in sight.

What do you think I should do? WORRIED IN WASHINGTON

DEAR WORRIED: Untie Trixie and let her lead you to your wandering spouse. I suspect that when you find out what he's been up to, the one in the doghouse will be Nick.

DEAR ABBY: Is there such a thing as "real love"? You know, the kind where you never feel complete unless your partner is there? I read books about this kind of love. I see movies about it and hear songs, but I have never experienced it. I am not a teen-ager, Abby. I am 47 years old and wonder if I have missed out.

DEAR WONDERING: You haven't missed out. What you have described sounds more like co-dependence than "real love."

Kahlil Gibran said it best in his book, "The Prophet": "... stand together yet not too near together: For the pillars of the temple stand apart, and the oak tree and the cypress grow not in each other's shadow."

Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jeanne Phillips, share the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren. P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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OPINION

Our View

Too much personal, not enough business

The events of the last week involving Sanford Main Street are distressing, to say the least. An organization that six months ago looked like it had the momentum to do big things now seems destined to fall by the wayside. The reason? Its leaders can't get along.

Unfortunately, this is nothing new for Sanford organizations. Too much time is spent on petty politics that don't advance the mission, in the case pumping life into downtown. Fingers are pointing this way and that way, but truth be told, there's enough to spread around to all of them.

What's left? Not much. If Main Street's leaders were to ever mend their fences (a big if), there won't be enough energy to tackle the real problems. The organization's best bet is to cut its losses while it can and hope the program can be recreated in some other structure, possible the Sanford Downtown Community Redevelopment Agency.

Perhaps Theo Hollerbach, owner of the Willow Tree Restaurant, said it best: "Every meeting I've gone to — Main Street, DBA — it's all personal stuff, not business. We are all business people. It's time to leave the personal stuff out and concentrate on what's best for business."

Here's hoping we all can concentrate on what's best for business.

Doing it right trumps doing it quick

Sanford Main Street's troubles may present the right opportunity for the Downtown Community Redevelopment Agency to step into the spotlight.

The Agency has been in existence for seven years but hasn't grabbed a lot of headlines until recently. Much of the reason is the CRA has been accumulating property tax revenues. During its early years, the agency collected relatively few tax dollars. As downtown property values have increased, so have CRA's revenues. With about \$800,000 in the bank and annual tax receipts approaching \$250,000, the CRA is ready to move forward.

A word of caution, however. While we share chairman John Mercer's urgency to get moving, the CRA should proceed deliberately. With the bank account approaching seven digits, now is no time to act like a lottery winner with a pocket full of money. Specifically, the CRA's decision to hire an executive director should be handled with great care. Mercer had hoped to have a director in place by July 22. That's too soon. The board agreed to shoot for Aug. 1. That too may be a little quick.

The aggressive pace the CRA is contemplating is encouraging. No need to delay. But hiring a director is a monumental step for the agency, and board members would be wise to get it right rather than meeting some arbitrary deadline. If a qualified director can be found and hired by Aug. 1, fantastic.

Board members should also enter the hiring process with no preconceived notions about who the new director will be. This is an exciting time for the CRA and the city. Don't let the excitement overwhelm level-headed thinking.

Great job on the July 4th celebration

Not all of the news from the Main Street organization is bad, though admittedly the good news has been lost in all of the commotion.

Specifically, Main Street put on another great Festival on the Fourth, the sixth year for the event. The 2002 version attracted between 65,000 and 85,000 people to Sanford's waterfront. Families jammed into every available space along Lake Monroe from downtown to Interstate 4. The decision to launch the fireworks from the marina instead of Fort Mellon opened up Seminole Boulevard for pedestrian traffic, providing for more attractions and people.

None of this just happened. A lot of people, too numerous to name, contributed their time and talents to pull it off.

Main Street may no longer continue in its current form, but if this is the end, at least they went off with a bang.



Opinion Page Policy

Don't like our point of view? Do something about it. Write us a letter to the editor. All letters to the editor must be signed and, for verification purposes, include an address and phone number. Letters should also be limited to 500 words. Letters to the editor will be accepted by:

- U.S. Mail
- 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771
- E-mail
- editor@seminoleherald.com
- Fax
- 323-9408

Letters to the editor and columnists who appear on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the views of the Seminole Herald. Letters may be edited for length.

School vouchers aren't the ticket to better education

Buoyed by a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, President Bush is once again singing the praises of educational vouchers, which give taxpayer funds to families that want to send their children to private schools. Bush declared the ruling, which upheld a Cleveland voucher program, as "just as historic" as Brown v. Board of Education, which struck down legally segregated schools.

poor black and Latino children as mascots in their voucher crusade for a decade.

Voucher critics have reason to be wary of the right's sudden interest in schooling poor children of color. The crusade for vouchers actually has its roots in an effort to continue segregation: Back in the 1960s, private white-only schools — so-called "segregation academies" — sprang up across the South in the wake of the Brown decision. By the time of Jimmy Carter's presidency, the parents of segregation academy students were campaigning for tax breaks for private school tuition. They formed the early core of what later became the voucher movement.

But let's assume that many conservatives, including President Bush, genuinely want to help poor children get a better education. Why have they too turned to vouchers?

To start, the money doesn't add up. Most of the nation's voucher experiments hand parents about \$2,000 annually; Cleveland's vouchers are

worth \$2,250 per year.

Now take a look at private school tuition. The toniest private schools in the Atlanta region charge \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year. (No, I'm not talking about colleges; I'm talking about secondary schools.) Parochial schools in the region charge from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. A family earning \$25,000 a year can't even spare \$1,000 a year per child, much less \$8,000. So what private schools are very poor children going to attend?

Even if the children were given full scholarships, there is no evidence their academics would improve. Research from voucher experiments across the country shows little or no improvement in test scores from children who left public schools for private schools.

That should come as no great surprise. The element that matters most in a child's education is the experience at home, not the experience inside the classroom. Common sense says so, and piles of research back it up. It is no accident that public schools in wealthy suburbs show higher test scores than public schools in the ghetto.

Poor children come from homes where parents have little education or sophistication; they are too overwhelmed or intimidated to attend parent-teacher conferences; they tend not to read to their children or to take them to the zoo or to museums. Those children don't get Suzuki violin lessons, infant swim classes or even a Dr. Seuss book.

If President Bush wanted to help poor children, he would provide more funds for highly developed day care programs for toddlers and after-school programs for children in the primary grades. He would shore up health care for poor children, since it's hard to learn to read and write when you're wheezing from asthma or you have an undiagnosed hearing or eye-sight problem. Bush would make sure that food stamps are available to all eligible parents, since nutrition affects a child's learning, as well.

Those policies wouldn't win the same thunderous applause from voucher supporters on the campaign trail, but they'd do a lot more to help poor kids learn.



Cynthia Tucker

Politics of ideas: The rich morally guiding the less fortunate

Robert Kuttner, the founding editor of The American Prospect, the slim (32 pages in the current issue) remaining journal of mainstream liberalism in the United States, says that he welcomed the chance to be "the token liberal" at a conference here sponsored by the Philanthropy Roundtable, a collection of a dozen aggressive right-wing foundations and think tanks.

He was put in his place immediately. That would be the Roosevelt Hotel, which he describes as just a cut above "leabag." The conference was at the Pierre, a hotel that is just a cut below "if you have to ask the price, you can't afford it." He had a good time, he writes, and was impressed, as he should be, by what such conservative institutions have accomplished in changing the politics of the nation — with combined budgets of \$70 million a year to pump out right-wing analysis and propaganda and provide a home for temporarily unaffiliated conservative thinkers.

The institutions represented at the conference included such powerhouses as the American Enterprise

Institute, the Heritage Foundation, the Cato Institute and the Manhattan Institute. Their work, pushing ideas

into the mainstream public debate, can take 10 or 20 years, but they have the patience that comes with money and a talent for saying the same thing over and over again. Among the issues they take credit for raising are school vouchers, privatization of Social Security, welfare reform, repeal of estate taxes, and deregulation of most everything done by the investing classes.

The idea machines of the right — which also subsidizes the journals that publish their work, including The Public Interest, Commentary and the American Spectator — grew up beginning in the 1970s, when former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon took over a small Indiana operation called the Olin Foundation. From that perch he argued that people with money and conservative ideals should stop spreading their contributions among "mainstream" institutions and create their own to push their own agenda.

To say that idea worked is an understatement. The 110 conservative intellectual houses, an estimate, have, as one speaker after another declared, changed the rhetoric of American politics. They complain constantly about liberal dominance of the media, but the fact is that these foundations pump more than 10 times as much money as liberal or progressive institutions into journals and television broadcasts featuring their own talking heads.

The conservative organizations are, according to some surveys, mentioned eight times as often in the press as liberal or non-partisan groups. Kuttner noticed that, saying: "Seventy million a year is chump change to the American elite, but invested strategically in the battle of ideas, it yields a bountiful political harvest."

So it does. More than \$3 million of it goes to financing for television series featuring their stars, William F. Buckley (until his recent retirement from TV), Ben Wattenberg and Peggy Noonan among them. The issues of the right are now the ones on the table and on the front page of The New York Times. The question now is, Have they peaked, as they eventu-

ally will?

What is left for them to do? Well, a lot of what they're doing now involves religion, including money to religious schools. (I, for one, am waiting to see what they think and do when Muslims start collecting vouchers and form their own schools and madrassas around the country.)

It is hard to see how they will top themselves, but they certainly intend to try. The Roundtable, backed by the Milwaukee-based Bradley Foundation, states its mission quite candidly this way:

"The Roundtable is adding its voice to the growing number of New Right grantees aggressively articulating the virtues of a philanthropic paternalism that would in effect place the poor under the direct moral guidance of the rich, or those who have presumably demonstrated their moral superiority through hard work, self-reliance and personal responsibility."

How's that? Maybe they can get the folks from Enron, Global Crossing, WorldCom and the rest to teach moral superiority to welfare mothers — or, perhaps, to their cell-mates.

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Wimbledon is slowly coming to an end. For the women, it will be either Venus of Serena holding the trophy. No American remains to play in the men's final. Earlier this week, we asked people who they wanted to win Wimbledon or who they think will actually be victorious at Centre Court.



I would have liked to see Capriati win. I think Venus Williams will win.
Chris Williams Sanford



I am going to go with Venus because of the results she's had. She's proven she can last during the three-set matches.
Steve Huber Orlando



I would have liked to see Sampras win. An American man winning would have been nice. For the women, my guess is Venus.
Jason Bradstreet Cassoberry



I like Serena, but I think Venus is going to win.
Joe Flannagin Sanford



Agassi should have won because he's cute.
Kathy Gehr Eustis

On the Street

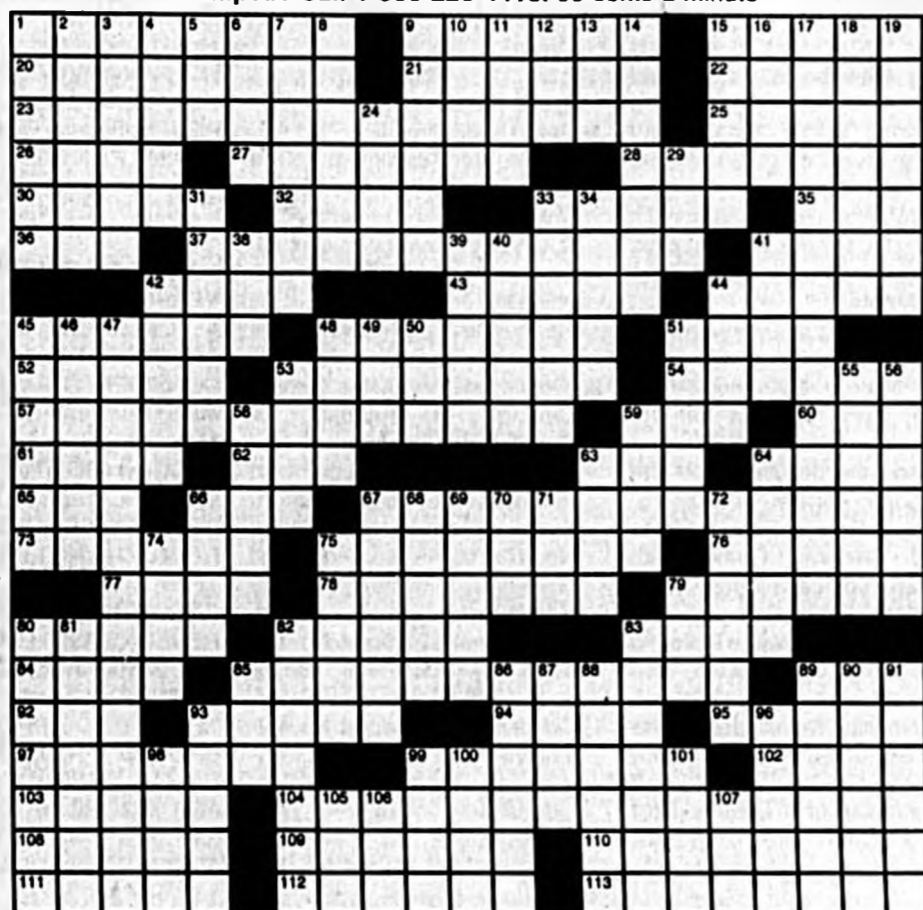
The Herald asks people what they think ...

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| "FRACTURED FILMS" By RANDOLPH ROSS | 84 Together, in music | visage | 15 Ponders | 49 .org relative | 82 Improvisational shorts |
| ACROSS | 85 Film about prehistoric pigs? | 112 ___ salmon | 16 Cruising | 50 USA ID | 83 "About the same" |
| 1 Gets more for less | 89 Campground collection | 113 Some permit holders | 17 Film about a hockey star? | 51 Grammarian's concern | 85 Stephenson of the LPGA |
| 9 Orchestrated | 92 Hair goo | DOWN | 18 Sweater wools | 53 Concoct | 86 Easter ___ |
| 15 Cheesy? | 93 Brighton buddy | 1 Women's shoe fastener | 19 Capsule return | 55 Eaves dropper? | 87 David's long-time partner |
| 20 Future pasta | 94 Almost place | 2 Take on again | 24 Inane; Var. | 56 Coquette's asset | 88 Type of money order |
| 21 Merciful | 95 Driving danger | 3 Protozoan | 29 Bribe bylaw | 58 Neural | 89 Work on the floor |
| 22 East Coast rie. | 97 Crime boss Carlo | 4 Search for water, in a way | 31 Addison's publishing partner | 59 Anti-DUI group | 90 Naysayer |
| 23 Film about a successful bookie? | 99 Assigns lots of, as homework | 5 Connecticut collegian | 33 Kwan or Cousins | 63 Joy | 91 Fans' place |
| 25 Suit material | 102 Girl lead-in | 6 XL, for one | 34 They have tails and fly | 64 Confrontation | 93 Cheap skate |
| 26 Barbecued dish | 103 Middle East VIPs | 7 Not invited | 38 Downed | 66 Pitching statistic | 96 Classic subject |
| 27 Chaperons | 104 Film about an aspiring | 8 FedEx arrival | 39 Tag line? | 68 Argument flaws | 98 Jane's role in "Kluge" |
| 28 Trample | 105 Film about an obstetrician? | 9 One of an "inquisitive" four? | 40 Mark on a paper | 69 Still-life subjects | 99 Use a meter, perhaps |
| 30 Sign of spring | 106 O'Connor of "Xena: Warrior Princess" | 10 Clump | 41 Inland sea | 70 Part of www | 100 Nastase of tennis |
| 32 Didn't relinquish | 109 Old gold coin of Italy | 11 "Famous" entrepreneur | 42 Some teachers' degs. | 71 Kind of vb. | 101 Challenger letters |
| 33 Blue expanse | 109 Old gold coin of Italy | 12 Wander | 44 Perched on | 72 Hand-dyed fabrica | 105 Tall tree |
| 35 Bill for a boxer | 110 Went after | 13 It may be bitter | 45 Buck defense | 74 Pay to play | 106 Additionally |
| 36 Chest muscle, for short | 111 Villainous monarch? | 14 Intend | 46 Puccini's "La ___" | 75 Get home? | 107 Accord, e.g. |
| 37 Film about a dishonest monarch? | | | 47 Film about striking gold? | 79 Anthem | |
| 41 Way out yonder | | | 48 Crowd words | 80 Slowpokes | |
| 42 Honey of a drink? | | | | 81 Creative types | |

Stumped? Call 1-900-226-4413. 99 cents a minute



07/07/02 crossword@aol.com ©2002 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

See Solution on Page 7A

The Way We Were: Memories of McReynolds Drug Store, Part 3

Today is the third and final installment in the McReynolds Drug Store story. If you recall, the majority of the information



Grace Marie Stinecpher

has come from a booklet that Don Knight compiled of memories from former employees. I also received further information from Don as I questioned him and we reminisced together several times during the past few weeks.

The topics today should give you further insights into this Sanford institution and will probably trigger some special memories of your own.

Special McReynolds Concoctions

Everyone loved McReynolds milkshakes; they were the best anywhere. Hand-dipped premium ice cream was always used. According to Don Knight, this was the recipe:

Two squirts of chocolate or other flavoring, two scoops of ice cream, then fill the metal container with milk up to the mark. Part of this would be frozen milk, kept in the freezer. Extra scoops of ice cream would cost a nickel more each. (A regular shake cost 25¢.)

The container would then be placed on the machine. For large orders there was a machine that made five shakes at a time. The shakes would then be poured

into two glasses — a large Coca-Cola glass and a small one and served to the customer.

A lot of people, including his employees, remember Doc's castor oil concoction. If any employee looked puny, Doc would insist that they take this. No one liked it, but several did say that it helped. Customers would also bring their children in for a dose.

The recipe, according to a couple of employees, was two ounces of root beer and two ounces of castor oil. Then fizz it with soda water and add one-fourth of a fresh lime to cut the oil. Some said that they can't stand root beer to this day.

During the war years, they couldn't get enough Coca-Cola syrup so they would mix Coke and Red Rock Cola, half and half. Ice cream was also scarce, so a company came out with "twirls" in various flavors such as raspberry and orange. A twirl was part sherbet and part ice cream.

Many of you will remember Hadacol, the over the counter medication that claimed to cure whatever ailed you. Its popularity died out in the mid 1950s, but some salesman had made Doc McReynolds a good deal and there were several cases of it in the storeroom for years. They did good to sell one bottle a month.

Doc McReynold's car and Delivery Service

Doc McReynolds had a 1936 Ford which was used to deliver prescriptions. The radiator leaked, so the employees had to carry a gallon of water with them.

(My parents often had pre-

scriptions delivered and we also found out that they would deliver other things. So during the 1940's, when at least once a week I'd have a baby sitter, usually Mary Jane Dobson, we would call and ask for two chocolate milkshakes to be delivered. The phone number was 90. Those I recall delivering milkshakes to us were Don Knight, John Lewis Salsbury and Harold Marsh. They would sometimes stay and visit with us for a short time. I recall that the car stalled in our driveway one night and help had to come get it started.)

Charge Accounts

Doc McReynolds had a ledger with a page for each charge customer. And most people did charge their prescriptions. He never sent a bill, people would come and pay when they could. When they did pay, Doc would give them a pint of ice cream.

(I know that my dad charged all our prescriptions at McReynolds for years. Then when I moved back to Sanford in 1961, I did the same. If I recall correctly, I would usually pay once a year in December. The cost of medicines was reasonable then; I don't believe my bill for the year would come to much over \$100.)

Meal Time

The crew would usually send out for sandwiches at lunchtime, mostly from Angels Eat Shack and the Pig and Whistle which were nearby. Occasionally they would walk across 25th street to Price's Grocery Store for cheese and sandwich meat and each

See Grace, Page 7A

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Sanford City Commission Agenda for July 8, 2002

Sanford City Hall
300 North Park Avenue

WORK SESSION

4 p.m. in the City Manager's
Conference Room,
Second Floor

1. Presentation of Employee of the Month Award for July 2002.
2. Discussion re: health insurance.
3. Discussion re: redistricting.
4. Presentation of: Fire Department SOP Manual.
5. Discussion of Regular Agenda Items, Add-on Items, and other items.
6. Mayor's briefing.
7. City Manager's briefing.

REGULAR MEETING

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

• Approval of Minutes.
June 24, 2002 Regular Meeting.
Recommended by the City Clerk
and the City Manager.

Consent Agenda

1. Approve request for A3rd Annual Toy Run special event to be held on City property (Fl. Mellon Park) from 12:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., Saturday, December 21, 2002; and approve request to waive all fees except damage/clean up deposit. Recommended by the City Manager.
2. Approve request for A7th Annual Family Fun Festival special event to be held on public property (Westside Sanford Boys & Girls Club) from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., August 2, 2002; and approve street closure of Persimmon

Avenue from 8th Street to McCracken Road, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Friday, August 2, 2002; and approve request to waive all fees except damage/clean up deposit. Recommended by the City Manager.

3. Authorize deeding Sanora Park to the Sanora Homeowner's Association, Inc., with conditions. Recommended by the City Manager.
4. Approve purchase of an under-cover equipment: transmitter, receiver and repeater in the amount of \$10,870, from Innovative Surveillance Technology; funds available in the Local Law Enforcement Block Grant fund. Recommended by the City Manager.
5. Approve FY 2002/03 addendum to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office/City of Sanford Dispatch Services Agreement, in the amount of \$409,685. Recommended by the City Manager.
6. Authorize execution of Agreement for engineering consultant services with Jacques Whitford Company (JWC) and Amended 2nd Participation & Escrow Agreements; funding was previously approved. Recommended by the City Manager.

Public hearings

1. Re: 0.165+ acre of property lying between U.S. 17-92 and Narcissus Avenue and between Rand Yard Road extended northerly and Airport Boulevard extended northerly (2782 Narcissus Avenue)(Lake

Monroe PD, Phase 3); Keen, Inc., owner.

- A. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3709 to annex the property. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published June 26 and July 3, 2002.
 - B. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3718 to amend the Future Land Use Map of the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan, and change the designation of the property from IND, Industrial, to WDBD, Waterfront Downtown Business District, with conditions. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published June 26, 2002.
 - C. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3719 to rezone the property from MI-2, Medium Industrial, to PD, Planned Development, with conditions; and approve Development Order No. 02-0033. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published June 26, 2002.
2. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3720 to annex 0.60+ acre of property lying between Poinsetta Drive and Rose Drive and between Palmway Drive and Sanford Avenue (3401 and 3403 Palmway Drive); Annette A. Jones Life Estate, owner. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published June 26 and July 3, 2002.
 3. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3721 to annex 9.52+ acres of property lying between Cornwall Road and East Lake Mary Boulevard and between South Mellonville

Avenue and Sanford Avenue (1750 East Lake Mary Boulevard); Silver Lake Realty Company, owner. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published June 26 and July 3, 2002.

4. First reading of Ordinance No. 3722 re: a temporary moratorium on multifamily residential dwelling units and to require review of the Comprehensive Plan and Land Development Regulations report to the City Commission. Recommended by the Planning & Community Development Director and the City Manager. Ad published June 30, 2002.
5. Re: 1.42+ acres of property lying between W. 11th Street and W. 12th Street and between Maple Avenue and Holly Avenue (1100 Maple Avenue); Tolib, Inc., owner; Tom Wetherald and Gregory D. Lee, Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed P.A., applicants.
 - A. First reading of Ordinance No. 3723 to amend the Future Land Use Map of the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan, and change the designation of the property from MDR-15, Medium Density Residential, to GC, General Commercial, based on consistency with Sanford Land Use Policies. Recommended by the Planning & Zoning Commission, the Director of Planning & Community Development, the Development Review Team, and the City Manager, subject to approval of a Development ("Site) Plan to demonstrate site improvements will comply with

City Codes, including buffer requirements. Ad published June 9, 2002.

- B. First reading of Ordinance No. 3724 to rezone the property from MR-2, Multiple Family Residential, to GC-2, General Commercial. Recommended by the Planning & Zoning Commission, the Director of Planning & Community Development, the Development Review Team, and the City Manager, subject to approval of a Development (Site) Plan to demonstrate site improvements will comply with City Codes, including buffer requirements. Ad published June 9, 2002.

08, Helen and Ulysses Ellington, owners; and 1605 Peach Avenue, Condemnation Report No. 01-14, Clontha Hampton, Edward DuPree, Judy Daniels, Bridgett Perry, and Iris Smith, owners.

3. Approve request to waive requirement to relocate peddler's business every two hours along Park Avenue, for Classic Dogs by Graziano, Joanne and Peter Graziano, owners, subject to conditions. Recommended by the Planning & Community Development Director and the City Manager.

- Add-on items.
- Information only.
- City Attorney's Report.
- City Clerk's Report.
- City Manager's Report.
- Citizen Participation.
- City Commissioners' Reports.

Regular Items

1. Board appointment.
 - A. Board of Adjustment. The terms of Larry Blair and Andrew Valente expire September 2, 2002; both have been contacted and wish to be reappointed. NEED TO REAPPOINT/APPOINT. There are no applications on file.
2. Condemnation Status Report. Director of Planning & Community Development and the City Manager recommend demolition of 613 Sanford Avenue, Condemnation Report No. 02-10, Alison and Davis Galbraith, owners; 1503 Southwest Road, Condemnation Report No. 02-11, Leroy Holt Heirs, owner; and 1505 Southwest Road, Condemnation Report No. 02-12, Willie and Lue Turner, owners; and recommend 90 day extension for 1124 Pomegranite Avenue, Condemnation Report No. 02-

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OR HEARING HE MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS INCLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS286.0105) PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 407-330-5826 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.



Dr. Joseph Sicurella

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Lewis

Continued from Page 1A
to the upper echelon of the National Park Service. A native of Sanford and 1974 graduate of Seminole High School, Lewis in December became the first female superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, the crown jewel in the national park system.

"I've been very blessed with a variety of assignments during my career with the park service," Lewis said.

Lewis began her career in the park service at Pensacola's Gulf Islands National Seashore two days after graduating from the University of West Florida. Her roommate's father was active in the park service and convinced Lewis that her history degree could be an asset to the parks.

"I really thought my career would be more involved with interpretations as a park historian," Lewis said. "I never imagined I would be involved in the administration side."

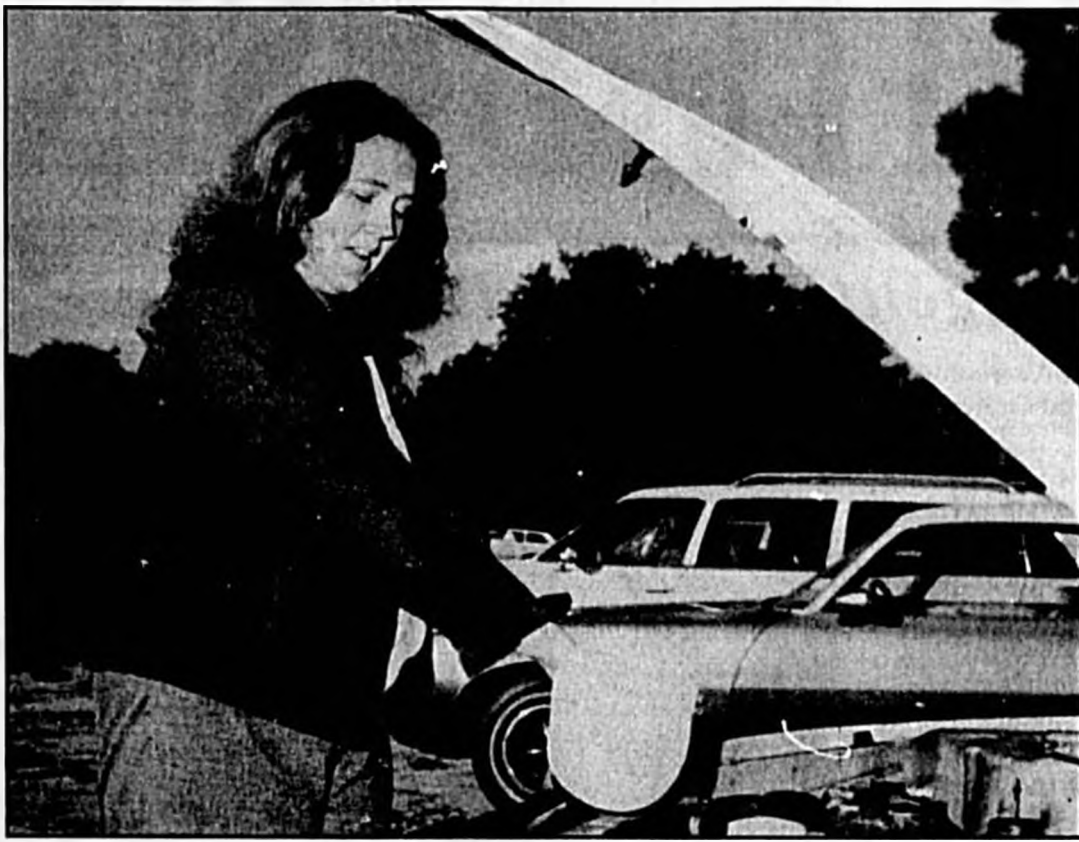
She spent 11 years at Gulf Islands, rising to the rank of assistant to the superintendent. In 1988, Lewis was selected to assist the United Nations in Haiti. The following year she was appointed as acting superintendent of the Christiansted National Historic Site and Buck Island Reef National Monument in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

In 1990, Lewis was assigned to Timucuan Ecological and Historic Preserve in Jacksonville. As the preserve's first superintendent, Lewis was responsible for creating the 46,000 acre national park.

"Starting that park in Jacksonville was incredible," Lewis said. "Not only was it a new park, but it is vital in helping us understand the importance of salt water marshes."

She served at the Jacksonville park until 1997 when she was transferred to Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area in Atlanta. In addition to being in one of the park service's most urban settings, the Chattahoochee River is also one of the busiest national recreation areas. Each year the recreational area attracts more than 3.5 million visitors.

In April 2000, Lewis was



In this 1974 photograph from Seminole High School's yearbook, "Salmagundi," Suzanne Lewis is caught pouring water into her car's radiator. Twenty-eight years later, Lewis is the first female named superintendent of Yellowstone National Park.

appointed as the superintendent of Glacier National Park, a 1-million acre territory with a staff of 525.

Her most recent promotion was in December, when she was named superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, the world's first national park.

"This is a very significant, solemn place to come to work," Lewis said. "Yellowstone gets a great deal of attention. The park's issues are national issues."

Lewis' job requires her to set policies that balance the park's seemingly competing missions: a popular tourist attraction with more than 2.2 million visitors annually and one of the world's Top 5 ecosystems.

"We've got the last remaining her of bison," Lewis said. "We've got bear, elk, coyotes, and wolves were recently reintroduced at the park. A lot of people place much esteem on this park. You combine that with the spectacular scenery, and this is a very exciting job."

Lewis keeps a tight schedule, meeting with key staff members, giving speeches and traveling to Washington, D.C. a couple of times a month. She also meets with international park officials. During the last week of June a group from Central and South America visited Yellowstone to learn the intricacies of park management.

If they didn't keep her busy enough, Lewis has the constant threat of wildfires, especially during the summer months.

"We're in better shape this year than we were last year," Lewis said. "We had a little more snowfall and a moist spring, so we're not anticipating the problems they've had in Arizona or Colorado."

Yellowstone officials work year-round implementing proactive fire policies.

"But nature has a way of out-guessing you," Lewis said.

When she's not working, Lewis and her husband, Michael

Hurrell, return to Sanford about once a year to visit her brother. Though she doesn't spend much time in the area, she's a hometown girl who credits her community for helping her achieve her success. After graduating from Seminole High School, Lewis studied at Seminole Community College, thanks in part to a scholarship from the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

"I've always been very grateful to the Kiwanis, for giving me that scholarship," Lewis said. "It's not that I wouldn't have been able to go to college without it, but it sure helped out."

Lewis also praised her teachers at Seminole High School.

"I received a good education at Seminole, and it gave me an excellent start for college," she said. "We hear so many negative things about public schools, but my experience was very positive. A lot of the fundamentals were put in place at Seminole High School."

Grace

Continued from Page 5A
would make his own sandwich back at the drugstore.

Angels and the Pig were also favorite places to go after work. Both also had curb service. Mr. Price Angel owned Angels and his son Buddy and Miss Alma also worked there. Miss Alma lived in an apartment over the drugstore.

At the Pig, the curb hops would sometimes actually run out into the street and direct cars into their parking lot.

Various Incidents

Betty Glenn remembered an incident that happened when she took two milkshakes to Leon and Teddy Walker. They had a new car with a hump on the side and she couldn't get the tray to fit. She dumped the shakes all over them. Doc didn't fuss at her, but told the Walkers that they couldn't expect curb service with that kind of a car.

On a cold day, Don Knight was working the curb when a

new Cadillac pulled up. In it were LaVerne Bass's sister and her friends who ordered two sodas and two milkshakes. Don brought out the tray, but since he was unfamiliar with electric windows, he spilled the entire tray on her mink coat.

One night Mike Rotundo Sr. came running into the store from his service station across the street carrying his daughter, Debbie. She had stepped on a needle and had become unconscious. Dr. Rector turned her upside down and pulled out the needle; she soon began to cry and was OK.

In 1968, at the age of 73, Doc McReynolds sold his drugstore to Gordon Kellett and retired. He and his wife Dorothy then enjoyed relaxing at their home on Golden Lake, traveling and playing golf. Doc died Oct. 10, 1987 at age 92.

The drugstore continued as Gordon's Drugs at the same location on Park Drive until 1972 when it closed.

Solution to Today's Puzzle

T	R	A	D	E	S	U	P	S	T	A	G	E	D	M	A	L	A	R	
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See Puzzle on Page 5A

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Lake Mary Real Estate Agent Mary Mula

I am a real estate agent for Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, Inc. based out of the Lake Mary office. As your listing agent, I will assist you in preparing your home for sale, follow up with a qualified buyers and negotiate the best possible price for your home. As your purchasing agent, it is my job to listen to your needs and help you find the home you are looking for at the best possible price.

Originally from Silver Spring, Maryland, I have been in Central Florida since 1981. I have lived in and am familiar with many areas in Central Florida including Metrowest, Colonial Town,

Maitland, Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Lake Mary and Orange City.

Married for the past 17 years, I have 3 terrific children. My family and I have experienced both private and public schools throughout the area. I currently hold memberships in the Lake Mary Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, a 10-year member of GSUSA and attend St. Ann's in DeBary. My charity of choice is the American Cancer Society and Hospice, a great and caring organization.

It is my pleasure to share a little of myself with you here. I hope you will entrust me to assist you



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Ben Smith holds up a U.S. flag while riding on the First United Methodist Church of Geneva's float during the Geneva Fourth of July parade held Thursday morning.

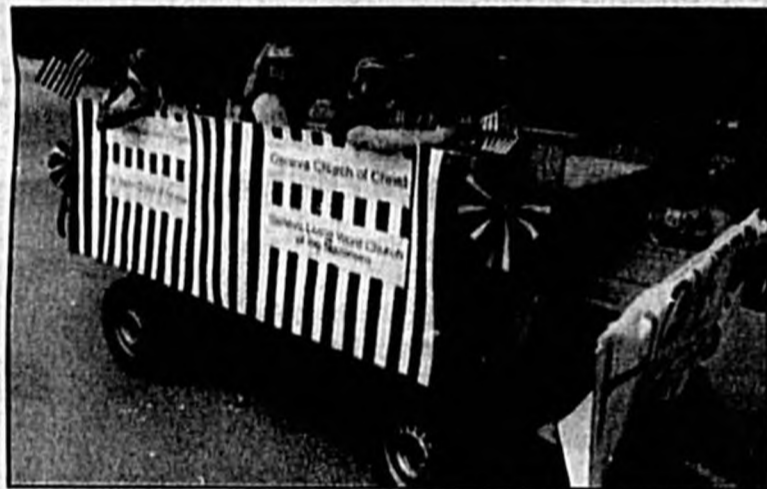


Erinn Redd, left, and Meredith Cornell adjust the hat on Julio, a Chihuahua that marched in Thursday's Fourth of July parade in Geneva.



Lorraine Whiting, the grand marshal of Geneva's parade, helps get people ready for Thursday's event.

Members of Geneva Church of Christ ride on a float during Thursday's Fourth of July parade in Geneva. The annual holiday event has been held in the small community since the 1970s. Dozens of organizations, community members and rescue personnel participated in this year's parade, along with numerous four-legged friends. The local Boy Scouts also held a flag-retiring ceremony following the parade, and a celebration was held at the Geneva Community Building.



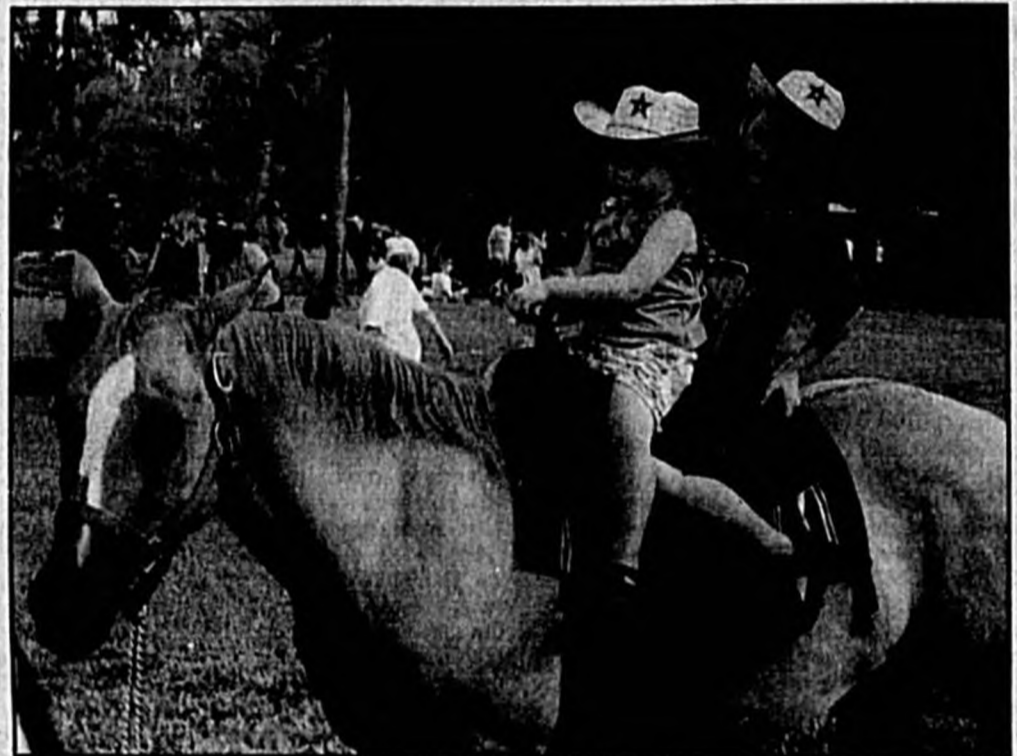
Celebrating America

Sanford, Geneva community celebrate Fourth of July



At left, First Sgt. Andy Shogren, a member of the Union re-enactors group 3rd Maine Infantry Co. F, adjusts a flag before the Fourth of July parade held in Geneva. Below, Haley Royal and Brandon Shanakan, both of Apopka, enjoy a pony ride during Sanford's Fourth of July celebration held Thursday evening before the fireworks. Thousands of people enjoyed a day of food, fun and entertainment at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford.

Herald photos by Tommy Vincent





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Outdoors

Continued from page 1B

motor are sound and in good working condition.

- * Check all safety equipment, including U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets, fire extinguishers, sound-producing devices and visual distress signals.

- * Florida law requires children under 6 years old, and all people using personal watercraft and water skis, to wear life vests.

- * FWC boating safety experts say all boaters should wear life jackets and should consider purchasing the new U. S. Coast Guard-approved inflatable life jackets.

- * File a float plan. Tell a responsible person where and when you are leaving, where you are going and your estimated time of return.

- * Carry a cellular phone and be sure your VHF radio is working properly.

- * Don't overload your boat with people or equipment.

- * Everyone 21 years old or younger is required to complete a Commission-approved boater education course to operate most boats, and all boaters are encouraged to take a safe boating course. Information on course availability is at www.floridaconservation.org and click on "boating."

- * Alcohol is a major contributor to boating fatalities. Also, impaired boaters come off the water and often become impaired drivers, further

endangering public safety. Don't drink and operate a boat or vehicle.

FWC OFFERING UNIQUE HUNTING OPPORTUNITIES

In addition to regular and special quota hunts, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) offers sportsmen some unique hunting opportunities for the upcoming season.

The FWC is providing sportsmen mobility-impaired hunts, supervised youth hunts and track vehicle and airboat hunts on wildlife management areas (WMAs). Applications are available from FWC regional offices. The deadline for getting applications in for the random drawing is July 26.

Mobility-impaired hunts are for persons who require special equipment. These hunts will take place on Three Lakes and Seminole Forest WMAs in the Northeast Region, the Holton Creek WMA in the North Central Region, and the John G. and Susan H. Dupuis Jr. Wildlife and Environmental Area in the South Region.

These hunts are not intended for hunters who have Florida Disabled Person Hunting and Fishing Certificates, but rather those who are permanently confined to a wheel chair, persons who require the use of mechanical aids (crutches and walkers) to walk or those with complete single-leg amputations.

Another unique hunt is for hunters 8-15 years old. Two WMAs in the North Central Region — Camp Blanding and Andrews — offer opportunities for adults to take young hunters on public hunting areas where the number of hunters and the hunting areas are rigidly controlled to provide an optimum learning experience and maximum safety. These hunts are popular, and the number of applicants exceeds the number of spaces available each year.

Wildlife management areas in the southern part of the state offer hunters an unusual challenge because of their open-marsh landscape. Hunting these areas requires special vehicles, and the FWC has established quotas on the number of vehicles allowed.

Permits to operate track vehicles on the Rotenberger, Everglades and Holey Land WMAs are issued in two random selections. Track vehicles that were included in the 2001-2002 random selection and did not receive a vehicle permit will be included in the first random selection. All other track vehicles will be included in the second random selection.

Applications for permits to operate airboats on the Everglades and Francis S. Taylor WMAs are also available from FWC regional offices. Like the track vehicle permits, airboat permits are issued in two random selections. Airboats that were included in the 2001-2002 random selection but did not receive an airboat permit will be

included in the first random selection. All other airboats will be included in the second random selection.

A quota hunt permit will be required to hunt quail on the Blackwater WMA Hutton Unit in the Northwest Region.

There are seven two-day hunts available, and the quota is two groups per hunt. A group may consist of up to three hunters. Shooting hours end at 3 p.m., and the bag limit is 12 quail per group per day.

Hunters submitted approximately 47,000 requests for regular nine-day and special quota hunt permits during the June 1-11 application period. Data entry into the computer is in progress.

The drawing will take place approximately July 29. Hunters will receive either a quota hunt permit or a rejection notice.

Hunters who receive rejection notices also will receive instructions for reapplying for other areas that may still have permits available.

Hunters who have not submitted regular nine-day and special hunt applications should do so as soon as possible. Applications received after June 11 are placed in first-come, first-served order to receive permits for areas that do not reach their quota during the random selection.

Information about when hunts reach their quotas is available from FWC's Web site, www.floridaconservation.org. Click on "Hunting," then "WMA Quota Hunt Information."

Briefs

Continued from page 2B

head coach Tony Ackerson at 407-302-1034.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Seminole Aquatics, located at the new Larry A. Dale Aquatic Center adjacent to the Seminole High School campus swim lessons that run in two-week sessions consisting of eight classes, each lasting 45 minutes. Class sizes are limited to six students.

Sessions are taught by American Red Cross certified W.S.I. instructors for ages five and up. Special preschool classes for children 2-4 can be formed based on demand.

For more information on any program or any specific questions regarding pool hours, call the pool at 407-302-1034.

SANFORD SWIMMING

The Sanford community pool, located at the new Larry A. Dale Aquatic Center adjacent to the Seminole High School campus, will be open for recreational and open swimming during the summer Mondays-through-Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

The pool remains open in the summer after 6 p.m. for special programs and adult lap swimming.

Fees are:
Adult (18-and-older) — \$3 daily; \$40 for a three month pass; and \$100 for an annual pass.

Children (must be accompanied by an adult while on the premises) — \$1 day.
Family — \$90 for three month pass; and \$220 for annual pass.

For more information on any program or any specific questions regarding pool hours, call the

pool at 407-302-1034.

CASSELBERRY SWIMMING

Wirz Park Pool, located at 806 Mark David Blvd., is open to the public. Current hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

For more information regarding to pool or swim lessons, call 407-263-7177.

SANFORD YOUTH FLAG FOOTBALL

The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is taking registrations for its Youth Flag Football League.

The SRD offers leagues in three age groups, 7-to-9, 10-to-12, and 13-to-15.

The cost to play is \$30 and Player Placement and Final Registration Day will be Saturday, August 24th on the field across from Sanford Middle School on 17-92. New players must attend this placement day that starts at 9 a.m.

For more information call 407-330-5697 or to sign up players may go to the Downtown Youth Center in Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue.

LAKE MARY YOUTH FOOTBALL ASSOC.

The Lake Mary Youth Football Association has openings for flag and tackle football, cheerleading and Dance Team.

Ages, as of August 1, 2002, are between 5-and-15.

Registration forms can be found on the website at www.lmrams.com or by contacting Craig Segars, Football Coordinator, at 407-333-8860 or Tani Tallos, Cheerleading and Dance Coordinator, at 407-330-2200.


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THE LAKE MARY HERALD...

FOOD

Unscrambled: Surefire tips for cooking eggs

For many, eggs are the star of breakfast. They're great additions to lunch and dinner menus as well. But discovering the best way to cook them is often a mystery. So, doesn't it make sense to perfect your egg-cooking skills to ensure your egg dishes come out chef-perfect? Here's a look at how to create "egg"-captioned scrambled eggs and omelettes before the eggs even hit the pan, courtesy of "The Good Enough to Eat Breakfast Cookbook" (Warner Books), by Carrie Levin.

The Pan

To ensure perfect egg dishes, you first have to equip yourself with the right pan. Some pans are specifically designed for omelettes. The good ones are made of thick and fairly heavy stainless steel or aluminum. Nonstick pans do not necessarily produce the best egg dishes, so it's up to you to season the pan so that eggs don't stick to the surface. There are two ways to do so:

1. Cover the bottom of the pan with salt. Put the pan with the salt on the range top over a fairly high flame. Let it sit over the heat until the salt turns colors (the colors depend on the material of the pan); this usually takes about 20 minutes. Repeat the process a second time and your pan is ready. If you never use an abrasive to clean your pan it will be years before it needs to be reseasoned.

2. Cover the bottom of the pan with about 1/8 inch of vegetable oil. Put the pan with the oil over a high heat and let the oil smoke for about 7 minutes. Discard the excess oil and put the pan into a 500 F oven for about 10 minutes. Be aware that the handle will be very hot. If you have a pan with a wooden handle, use the first method.

Beating the Eggs

There's a trick to beating eggs for either scrambled eggs or omelettes — it's all in the click. Beat the eggs using a front-to-back, up-and-down motion, creating a little whirlpool on its side. The magical "click" is the sound of the fork striking the bottom and near side of the bowl or measuring cup.

Clarified Butter

There are "impurities" in regular butter that can encourage your eggs to stick to the pan. These include milk solids, salt and water. Here's how to remove them: Heat a stick of butter in a 1/2-quart pot over a medium-low heat. As soon as the butter is melted, skim the foam from the top. Continue to simmer the butter for about 10 minutes. The excess water will burn off and you will be able to see the bottom of the pot. The result will be about 7 tablespoons of clarified butter. This is the healthiest form of butter, and eggs will not stick to the pan as readily as they do with regular butter.

Now you're ready to try out an egg dish sure to be a masterpiece — so get cracking!

Marvelous Muffins

They're a classic breakfast treat for summer

Perhaps you'd think that the summer season would be no time for baking because hot weather would deter any chef from an equally steamy kitchen. However, summer baking is quite popular as it provides a great opportunity for people to showcase their home-grown vegetables and fruits that flourish during warm weather months in baked goods too delicious to pass up.

Some of the easier specialties to bake are muffins. Comprised of a few basic ingredients tossed together and embellished with favorite flavorings, most anything can be incorporated into a muffin successfully, especially blueberries and pecans.

Enjoy this recipe perfect for a lazy summer morning, courtesy of "Delia Smith's Summer Collection" (DK), by Delia Smith.

Blueberry and Pecan Muffins

Makes 20 mini-muffins or six man-sized muffins

- 1 cup small blueberries
- 1/2 cup or two ounces pecans, finely chopped
- 1 recipe Basic Muffin Mixture (see below)

For the topping

- 2 ounces or 1/2 cup pecans, finely chopped
- 10 brown sugar cubes, crushed

Basic Muffin Mixture

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 large egg
- 3 tablespoons super-fine sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 stick butter, melted and cooled slightly
- 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract



Let these delicious blueberry and pecan muffins help kick off the summer baking season in your family kitchen

• 2 mini-muffin trays, each cup measuring about 134 by 1/4 inches, or standard muffin trays.

Start off by sifting the flour, baking powder and salt into a large bowl. Then in a separate bowl mix together the egg, sugar, milk, melted butter and vanilla extract. Now return the dry ingredients to the sieve and sift them straight onto the egg mixture (this double sifting is essential because there won't be much mixing going on). What you need to do now is take a large spoon and fold the dry ingredients into the wet ones — quickly, in about 15 seconds. Don't be tempted to beat or stir, and don't be alarmed by the rather unattractive, uneven appearance of the

mixture: this, in fact, is what will ensure that the muffins stay light.

Fold the blueberries and pecans into the muffin mix, spoon into the muffin cups and top with chopped pecans and crushed sugar before putting into the oven. Spoon in just enough mixture to fill each muffin cup (if you're not using papers, grease the trays well) and bake on a high shelf of the oven for 20 minutes for minis or 30 minutes for the larger ones, or until well risen and brown.

Remove the muffins from the oven and let cool in their trays for five minutes before transferring to a wire rack (if they are in paper muffin cups remove them from the trays straightaway). Leave to get quite cold before icing.

Veggie sushi lets the good times 'roll'

What image typically comes to mind when sushi is mentioned? For many, it is raw fish, an idea which often causes them to opt for the salad instead. However, sushi doesn't have to be made with raw fish. Japanese rice and any number of vegetables can make a delicious sushi combination.

Try your hand at these Japanese rice rolls. Requiring very little time to prepare, these tasty little bundles make a great addition to any summer menu.

Nori Maki

Makes six rolls, or 36 pieces

Nori maki are a type of sushi made of sticky rice and a filling rolled up in a sheet of nori seaweed and cut into bite-sized pieces. Nori, wasabi, pickled ginger and bamboo sushi mats (called sudare) are available at Asian markets, natural food stores and many supermarkets.

- 1/3 cup rice wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar

- 4 cups hot cooked Japanese sticky (glutinous) rice
- 6 nori sheets
- 2 tablespoons wasabi paste (Japanese horseradish)
- 4 strips carrot (slice the carrot lengthwise into strips 1/4 inch thick by 4 inches)
- 4 strips cucumber (1/4 inch thick by 4 inches long, sliced like the carrot)
- 4 thin slices avocado (1/4 inch thick by 4 inches long)
- Pickled ginger, for garnish
- Tamari or other soy sauce, for serving

Bring the vinegar to a simmer in a small saucepan. Add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Place the hot cooked rice in a large shallow bowl and pour the vinegar mixture over it. Fan the rice until cool. Cover with a damp cloth so the rice does not dry out. Place one sheet of nori on a bamboo sushi mat or a clean cloth napkin. Spread 3/4 cup of the rice evenly over the nori, leaving a 1/2-inch border at the top and bot-

tom edges. Spread 1/2 teaspoon of the wasabi paste across the rice closest to you. Place two carrot strips end to end on top of the wasabi.

Beginning at the end nearest you, roll up the nori using the sushi mat and pressing firmly against the nori to make a compact roll; be sure to keep the end of the sushi mat from rolling into the sushi. Wet the exposed edge of the nori with a little water, gently squeeze the mat around the sushi roll to seal and remove the mat. Using a sharp knife, cut the sushi roll in half, then cut each half into thirds to create six pieces. Stand the pieces on end on a large serving platter.

Repeat with the remaining nori sheets, rice, wasabi and carrot, then the cucumber and avocado. Garnish the sushi platter with pickled ginger. Shape the remaining 1 tablespoon wasabi into a small mound on the platter and place a small bowl of tamari for dipping alongside.

Spilling the beans on baked beans

You must have uttered these sayings at least once in your lifetime: "Hey, you're full of beans!" "You don't know beans." "That doesn't amount to a hill of beans." It seems that the world and particularly the English language is greatly influenced by a relatively small food — beans.

Yet the bean goes beyond the beanie that you wear on cold days and the references to bean poles, or thin people. It is a staple of many cultural dishes ranging from Latin fare to New England classics.

Baked beans are one bean dish which has stood the test of time, despite controversial origins. Boston baked beans, a characteristic American dish, one prepared by cooking navy beans with molasses and salt pork or bacon. It is highly probable that early American colonists adopted this technique from Native Americans in New England. Some scholars have suggested that American sea captains introduced the method of baking beans to New England ports after returning from voyages along the coasts of north Africa and eastern Mediterranean.

Try your hand at delicious baked beans with this recipe, courtesy of "Famous Dave's Backroads & Sidestreets: Recipes Inspired by America's Down-Home Eateries" (FRP), by Dave Anderson.

Baked "Wilbur" Beans

Yields 12 to 15 servings

- 8 ounces thick-slice hickory-smoked bacon
- 1 (8-ounce) strip steak
- Steak seasoning to taste
- 1 (8-ounce) twice-smoked sausage link
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/3 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1 tablespoon diced jalapeño
- 2 (28-ounce) cans baked beans
- 1 (20-ounce) bottle barbecue sauce

Fry bacon in a skillet until crisp. Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons of the drippings. Crumble the bacon. Sprinkle steak with steak seasoning. Grill over hot coals until medium. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes.

Grill sausage until nice and charred. Slice the sausage lengthwise into halves; slice into quarters. Cut the quarters into 1/2-inch cubes.

Sauté onion, green pepper and jalapeño in reserved bacon drippings in a skillet just until onion is tender-crisp. Stir in bacon, steak, sausage, beans and sauce. Simmer over low heat for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

The flavor is enhanced if stored, covered, in the refrigerator for 8 to 10 hours and reheated just before serving.

LifeStyle

Inside:

RELIGION 4C-5C
DORIS DIETRICH 3C
MARVA HAWKINS 7C

Celebrate America's favorite ice cold treat during July

By Michelle Jerla
Managing Editor

President Ronald Reagan made a lot of ice cream lovers happy in 1984, when the renowned connoisseur of desserts declared July National Ice Cream Month.

The former president isn't alone in his passion for the cold treat. On average, Americans consume 5.4 gallons of ice cream each year. "Ice cream is a comfort food," said Lisa Blackshaw, owner of Sanford's Cool Beans Coffee. "That's why people probably enjoy it so much. It reminds us of childhood and our carefree days."

When Cool Beans Coffee opened in downtown more than a year ago, Blackshaw had no intention of selling ice cream at her java business.

Her customers, however, had other ideas.

"So many people came in and asked if I was going to sell ice cream," she said. "So, even though I didn't plan on selling ice cream, I eventually decided it was a good idea."

It's been a good idea for thousands of years. The invention of ice cream is credited to Emperor Nero of Rome during the second century BC. It was a mixture of snow, which he sent his slaves into the mountains to retrieve, and nectar, fruit pulp and honey. Another theory is Marco Polo, 13th century bard and adventurer, brought with him to Europe from the Far East recipes for water ices said to be used in Asia for thousands of years.

Hundreds of years later, the fine art of ice cream caught on in Europe and America. The icy treat arrived in England during the 16th Century, while America's first ice cream parlor opened in New York City in 1776.



Different ice cream creations slowly took shape during the following decades. During the Victorian era, drinking soda water was considered improper, so some towns banned its sale on Sundays. An enterprising druggist in Indiana reportedly concocted a legal Sunday alternative containing ice cream and syrup, but no soda. To show respect for the Sabbath, he later changed the spelling to "sundae."

There's still controversy concerning who invented the ice cream cone. In one account, the sugary shell was introduced at the St. Louis fair by Syrian immigrant pastry maker Ernest A. Hamwi, who sold wafer-like Zalabia pastry at a fairground concession. When a neighboring ice cream stand ran out of dishes, Hamwi rolled some of his wafers into cornucopias and sold them to the ice cream concessionaire. However an ice cream cone mold patent had been issued earlier in the year to Italian immigrant Italo Marchiony, who claimed he had been making ice cream cones since 1896. Other claimants also challenged Hamwi's right to call himself the ice cream cone originator.

Today, ice

cream comes in dozens of flavors, but the old favorites still remain the most popular. According to the International Ice Cream Association, the top five flavors include vanilla, chocolate, butter pecan, strawberry and Neapolitan.

At Cool Beans Coffee, butter pecan reigns supreme, Blackshaw said. Other favorites include black raspberry and black cherry.

"A lot of people from the North ask if I'll get spumoni," she said. "But, you just can't get that around here."

Although the hot days of July and August are traditionally when people crave the cooling effects of ice cream the most, Blackshaw said that's just not the case at her ice cream parlor.

"I sell more ice cream in the winter," she said. "During the summer, there just isn't that many people out."

Nevertheless, there are times — no matter the season — when a person needs a frozen treat.

"Some days, you just feel like some ice cream," Blackshaw said.

Lisa Blackshaw of Sanford's Cool Beans Coffee creates a minty ice cream cone.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Teacher of the Year receives iMac

One of the many awards and gifts given to the Seminole County Teacher of the Year, Dr. Gail Bonjione, is her very own new iMac Indigo computer.

Apple Computer representative, Buzz Wood presented the computer on Wednesday, June 26, at Seminole High School.

The computer was deliv-

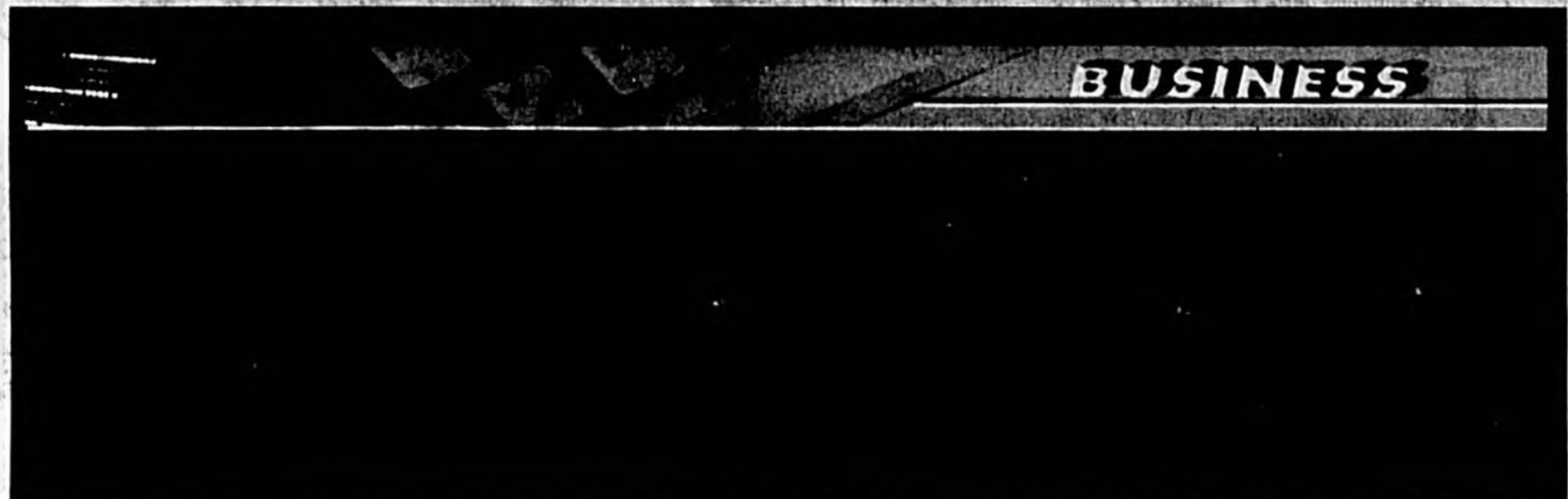
ered and set up for Bonjione with the administrative staff looking on. Bonjione, who teaches advanced placement humanities courses at Seminole High, was thrilled with the many new features of the iMac that will enable her to file all of her artwork for the humanities courses.

Bonjione, a twenty-nine year veteran teacher from

Lyman and Seminole High Schools, graduated from Seminole High School and Seminole Community College. She obtained her bachelor's degree from the University of West Florida and her master's from the University of Central Florida. She earned her PhD from Florida State University in 1997.



Seminole Teacher of the Year Gail Bonjione tries out her new computer. Photo submitted



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Appreciation program held for Katie Robinson Burke

An appreciation program was held recently for Katie Robinson Burke, a dedicated Christian and an active member of Trinity United Methodist Church, where she has served faithfully for more than 70 years.

Growing up in her family church, she was taught and nurtured in the beliefs and visions of her parents. She gave her life to Christ and committed her life services to her Savior, family and community.

She has always embraced her faith, family and friends with dedication, love and constancy.

Born to the late Rev. S.S. Robinson and Sister Katie S. Robinson, she was named after her mother, and was indeed a blessed child. Her church was her top priority, and she has served as secretary for the Administrative Council and presently as Financial Secretary.

The appreciation program was held for Katie, affectionately known as Aunt Katie or Katie Lou, on Sunday, June 23, at Trinity United Methodist Church, where the Rev. Eddie J. Rivers is pastor.

Dorothy Curry served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening's program, where family, friends, church members and the community of Sanford joined in the celebration of honor and thanks. At the console was Gloria Williams, who led the honoree's favorite hymn, "Lead Me, Guide Me."

Oliver Harrold read the scripture with prayer of praise and thanksgiving by Pastor Ronald Merthie. Dedication to the honoree was made by the musical group "Charity" of New Life Word Center, "What a Mighty God We Serve" and "Bless the Lord."

Curtistine Peterson pinned and read a beautiful tribute in verse entitled "My Aunt Katie." Other tributes were given by Marian Rivers, the first lady of Trinity, from her classmate Willie Metz, and friend Grace Melton, who shared her love for Aunt Katie as she gave her thanks to this grand lady.

As a dedicated Elk, she has served as Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World as trustee. Now she is serving as Assistant Daughter Ruler of Evergreen Temple. She holds membership in Jewel Council No. 109, Assistant Company Clerk of Fox Company of the Southern

Division of Antler Guard Department, a member of Grace Haynes Brewer Past Grand Daughter Ruler Council.

Her community work also keeps her busy, as she chaired one of the Crooms Academy's 1931-49 Alumni Class Reunions. She is a member of the City of Sanford Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Steering Committee.

Other tributes were given by Daughter Ruler Retha Baker, Commander of Fox Company, Earl E. Minott and Exalted Ruler Roosevelt Cummings, Jr.

Oh, how sweet was the sound of tribute from Burke's grandchildren as they dedicated the selection to grandma, "I know My Redeemer Lives," the family tribute for grandma Katie. Other musical renditions were by Wanda Wilson who sang "His Eye is on the Sparrow," Lynne Deese sang "Ordinary People."

The evening's tributes continued with words from the Rev. Stafford Robinson of Jacksonville, brother of the honoree, and words of praise and thanks from E.N. Smith and Pastor Eddie Rivers.

Mrs. Burke has retired a second time after giving 52 years to the Seminole County School System as teachers aide secretary of the guidance counselor, and secretary receptionist. Even though she's retired, Burke continues as an "Energizer Bunny", as her family says. She just keeps on going and going and going. As she is still employed as lady attendant at Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, her nephew, Bernard Mitchell honored her on her special day, with Eunice I. Wilson, Director and Owner and the staff standing in honor of their co-worker as Mitchell, Director and Manager presented her a token of love and appreciation.

Sharing the occasion were her children, Barbara Parker and husband Wayne, son Gregory Robinson and wife Ella. Eight grands, seven great-grands.

This honoree is making a difference in many lives today.

The National 100 Black Women of Funeral Services, Inc. and the Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary staff are proud to present the annual Eunice I. Wilson scholarship benefit. The program will be

held Saturday, July 20, 7 p.m., at Calvary Temple of Praise, 2020 McCracken Road. This fund has been created to honor the life and legacy of a wonderful lady who has provided over 50 years of dedicated service to the Central Florida community. All proceeds will endow the Eunice I. Wilson scholarship fund. Your generous contributions will ensure that her life's work lives on through an aspiring young person pursuing a career in the mortuary profession.

For financial contributions and information contact Alzaida Washington at 407-322-5212.

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Katie Robinson Burke with friends and family

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Safari Nights continue at Sanford zoo

As dusk descends in Central Florida, a wild world awakens at the Zoo during Summer Safari Nights, every Friday in July. The adventure happens from 5 to 8 p.m. during the Central Florida Zoo's new extended summer hours program on July 5, 12, 19, and 26, 2002.

Spend a few hours exploring the Zoo and get up-close

to the coolest creatures during special animal encounters.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 3-12 years, and \$3 for seniors 60 years and over. The Family Pack is available for \$14 which includes two adult and up to four children.

For more information, call 407-323-4450, ext. 149.



Photos submitted



Winning bid

Meals on Wheels of Lake Mary recently won the bid to supply meals for the Summer Food Services Program, which provides breakfast and lunch to needy children during the summer. The program is sponsored by the Florida Department of Education and locally by two companies, including Eagles Landing Enterprises Inc. Eagles Landing needed to send out bids for the program because of the quantity of food needed to feed children. The bids were based on 16 sites, with 1,365 breakfasts and 1,410 lunches supplied each day. Eagles Landing has increased its sites to 21 and will provide 4,500 meals daily for 48 days. Pictured above are Judge Nancy F. Alley, who opened the bids; Gene Gunther, food services coordinator for Meals on Wheels; and Bennis Shaw, president/CEO of Eagles Landing Enterprises Inc. At left are examples of the lunches provided by the program.

Lake Mary flint-knapping demonstration set for July 11

By Mary Rowell
Herald Correspondent

Ever heard of flint-knapping? Few people have. Flint-knapping is the art of making stone tools (including arrowheads). Today, there are only about 200 flint-knappers in the United States. The Lake Mary Historical Society is very lucky to have gotten one of them for their next meeting. David Wolfe has displayed his craft at the Orlando Museum of Art and many historical fairs, such as Pioneer Days and Olde Lake Mary Days. David will be demonstrating his art on Thursday, July 11 at 7 p.m.

at the Lake Mary Historical Museum.

After David's demonstration, the audience can join in learning other old crafts. You can learn how to make your own dreamcatcher, a handkerchief doll or a shell/bead necklace.

The event is free and open to the public. Children are welcome. If you would like to participate in the make your own activities, the Society asks only that you pre-register so they can have enough supplies on hand for everyone. To pre-register, call Historical Society President Peggy Wolfe at 407-327-8207 or email Mjrowell@netscape.net

CERT course begins Aug. 7

The Lake Mary Fire Department will host its final CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) course of the year beginning Aug. 7.

The program is an eight-week course that provides life-saving information and teaches basic emergency skills so that in an event of a disaster, citizens will be able to assist themselves and their neighbors until emergency responders can arrive on scene.

The course covers subjects such as Introduction to Disasters, Disaster Medical, Light Search and Rescue, Fire

Suppression and others. The information is designed to prepare the community for what to do after a disaster strikes, as well as to better prepare themselves and their homes. A disaster can include severe storms, flooding, tornadoes, tropical storms, hurricanes and man-made disasters.

Learning basic skills and techniques can not only aid citizens in the aftermath of a disaster, but also for the every day emergency one might encounter.

For more information, call 407-333-8207.

How to avoid poison ivy and other irritant plants of Central Florida

Each year many people come in contact with poisonous plants. Some people have mild reactions to the poisonous substances while others may have severe symptoms from the poisons, that vary from severe skin inflammation to the formation of water blisters. This situation is largely preventable by simply learning to identify the plants that are considered poisonous.



Al Ferrer

Poison ivy fruits have rather distinct lines marking the outer surface, looking like the segments in a peeled orange. The fruits are helpful to identify plants in late fall, winter, and early spring when the leaves are not present. Flowers are inconspicuous. Flowers and fruits are always in cluster on slender stems that originate in the axils of the twigs

and leaves. Frequently, the flowers do not develop or are abortive and no fruit is produced. The plant produces a sticky sap that causes the allergic reactions that affect those who come in contact with this plant. Some unrelated plants are often confused with poison ivy, specially the vine known as Virginia creeper.

The leaves of this vine have five lobes radiating from one single point of attachment. The Virginia creeper is related botanically to the grape vines.

Poison Oak

Sometimes known as oak-leaf ivy, does not climb as a vine but grows as a shrub. The branches are often covered with fine hairs that give the plant a downy appearance. The number of lobes on the leaves is also three as in poison ivy, but the middle lobe resembles a small oak

leaf, and the two lateral lobes are irregular. The leaves have a dark green color on the upper surface and a lighter color on the underside due to the fine hairs which cover their surface.

Poison sumac, another related species has leaves with seven to 13 lobes arranged in pairs with a single leaflet at the end. Poison sumac is rarely found in Central Florida.

Burning Nettle

A common weed of pastures, lawns, crop fields and other disturbed areas is a hairy winter annual with a spreading stem and branches, usually 15 to 18 inches tall. Leaves are opposite, blades toothed, elliptic with rounded base and pronounced petioles.

Hairs on leaves have small glands that contain the poisons.

Flowers are greenish-white and inconspicuous. The hairs, upon contact with the skin, release an irritant substance which causes reddening and intense itching, usually of short duration. Some people will experience swelling and burning symptoms.

The edible and medicinal value of this plant is not well known, but it has been used medicinally in South Africa and some people in Florida make a tea with this plant that is believed to have medicinal properties.

Treatment

If you come in contact with poison ivy or burning nettle, wash the area with cool water and a mild soap as soon as possible. Washing within five minutes after exposure, may avoid a possible reaction with those plants poisons.

If the itchy rash develops, an anti-itch preparation should be applied to the

affected area.

If the rash is severe or appears over large portion of the body, contact your physician.

Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 665-6558. All Seminole County Cooperative Extension services are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, handicap or national origin.

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Sanford, The Historic Heart Of Seminole County

Miss Seminole County wins award in Miss Florida pageant

Dr. Beverly Boothe is all smiles these days after attending the Miss Florida Scholarship Pageant in Miami last weekend. As executive director of the Miss Seminole County Scholarship Pageant, Beverly has good reason to gloat. Two contestants in the Seminole pageant placed high - real high in the Florida pageant.



Doris Dietrich

Katherine Carson, Miss Largo, second runner-up in the 2001 Seminole pageant, was crowned Miss Florida, again representing Miss Largo. The Seminole pageant last year was the first that Katherine, a student at Manatee Community College, has entered.

Katherine wowed supporters by belting out, in her own inimitable style, "I Want More" by Linda Eder. Citing the production for being so professional, Beverly said, "Oh, my goodness, were they (contestants) talented!"

Bob White of Sanford, chairman of the board of the Miss Florida Scholarship Pageant for the past 12 years, said, "Katherine will do an excellent job representing Florida." He noted that Katherine's mother, Maryann Oden, holds the current "Mrs. International" title.

In explaining how the

Florida pageant works, Bob said the non-profit pageant today is far cry from the format established when he started on the pageant circuit 31 years ago. Emphasis is placed on interviewing, he said, and each contestant must be engaged in a community service project.

He added that as Miss Florida, Catherine will make a public appearance nearly daily for the next year and will

receive a \$10,000 scholarship, among other rewards. Her platform is protecting the environment. Contestants spent six days in Miami preparing for the pageant. Interviewing and rehearsals were strenuous. Although it was a lot of hard work, it was also a lot of fun.

Bob is singing his "swan song" with the Florida Pageant and is retiring as the board chairman. He said he would miss all of the activity and festivity associated with pageants.

At the Miss Florida Scholarship Pageant, the 2002 Miss Seminole County, Shannon Shelton, was the recipient of the Orlando-based Gracie Livingston Foundation Liberal Arts Award. The winner of the \$3,500.00 award was judged

for submitting the best 500-word essay.

Shannon, 24, is an under graduate of Michigan State University and did graduate work at Northwestern University. Shannon flew the coop and landed in Orlando where she is a Seminole County sports writer for the Orlando Sentinel. She said her parents flew down to Miami from Detroit to attend the pageant.

Shannon's platform is promoting healthy lifestyles. Her talent was singing "Think of Me" from "Phantom of the Opera." Shannon enjoys long distance running, her computer, reading and hanging out with friends. She said, "Friendships are very important to me."

Katherine will spend the next few weeks getting ready for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City which will be broadcast Sept. 21 on ABC.

Get Well, Jackie

Jackie Caolo is recovering from triple bypass surgery she underwent on June 27 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Vivacious Jackie, who always shows a positive demeanor, said following surgery, "That wasn't so bad."

Around Seminole County, Jackie is known as the "water lady." She has been teaching water safety for more than 40 years. Her students include infants too young to walk on through to nonagenarians - all with success.

A friend, David Lanier, said words to the effect that Jackie had heart problems because "her heart is just too big." Jackie has produced more safe swimmers than anyone around and has loved every minute of it.

According to her daughter, Bonnie Collins of Gulf Springs, Jackie is doing "very well." Other children arriving

to be with their mom are Susan Boot of Atlanta and Jack and Mike Caolo of Dallas.

So, to the gracious "lady with a big heart:" Hurry and get outta that sack, cause the community needs you back!

Anniversary

Congratulations are in order to Lola Sue and Rodney D. Chapman. The Sanford couple celebrated their 35th anniversary at their home with their family. The Chapmans were married June 30, 1967 at the Northside Baptist Church in Tampa.

Their two daughters are: Melinda Bargar and Angela Chapman, both of Sanford.

Rodney is retired from the United States Navy and the United States Civil Service. Lola Sue is employed by the American Pioneer Title Insurance Co.

Gallery to highlight students' artwork

How many high school students and new graduates have their art shown at an art gallery? Fifteen young artists, either current or past Advanced Placement students at Lake Brantley will be exhibiting in a show titled "In Your Face."

The exhibit will be held at the Oval Gallery, July 18, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Aug. 1, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Oval Gallery is located at 29 S. Orange Avenue, Orlando. The public is invited to attend.

The exhibit is the result of artist/mentor Audrey Phillips who has been working with the students. The artist spoke to the advanced placement studio art class. She motivat-

ed the students to attend openings of some of the area art exhibits.

The students also worked on their art at Phillips' studio. The artist later attended the student's show at AAA. Phillips was so impressed that she offered the students the opportunity to show their work at Oval.

Lodestone and Arthur Frame Shop have provided all of the framing of students' artwork for this exhibit and earlier shows gratis.

Eight of the students have had their art selected for the Neiman Marcus Art Collection and will be on display when the new store opens in Orlando in October.

Lucent Technologies hosts ceremony

The volunteers of Lucent Technologies hosted an awards ceremony in which they presented \$2,800 to The Foundation for Seminole County Public School to be used at the Environmental Studies Center.

Twenty-three volunteers spent more than 200 hours in the planning and execution of the volunteer day that was held on April 17, in which a 100-foot entry walk to the Cypress Tree Boardwalk was decked and railings installed. This was the third workday by Lucent Cares.

The first two were accompanied by a check for \$1,000, which was spent for materials and equipment to begin completion of the Soldiers

Creek end of the boardwalk.

Lucent Cares has pledged completion of the "missing link" deck around the 2,000 year-old bald cypress tree, and the demolition of the remaining 1977-era walkways. The completed 900-foot boardwalk will give access to Soldiers Creek through a portion of the floodplain of Lake Jessup. The next tentative workday is being planned for first weekend in October.

Pat Burkett presented a framed certificate of appreciation from the Environmental Studies Center to Lucent Technologies, as well as certificates of appreciation to the leaders and participants of the workdays.



Two new reasons to come out and play

Now more than ever, it's worth the drive to Orlando! Because Wet 'n Wild is rocking with a thrilling new ride, The Storm, and a completely renovated and expanded Kids' Park. Best of all, the whole park is yours all day for just \$21 with proof of Florida residency!*

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*Not valid on Memorial Day

Church Notes

Gospel Concert

First Baptist Church, located at 591 S. Park Ave., in Sanford, is hosting a Southern Gospel Concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 19, featuring "The Floridians" from Kissimmee, and "Sacred Heart" from Georgia.

No tickets are required, but a \$5 donation is requested at the door or a free-will love offering will be accepted.

For more information, call the church at 407-321-9351 or go to www.fbcsanford.org

Crafters Wanted

All Souls Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a craft fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, in the church's Social Hall.

The group is currently in need of crafters. Space rental is \$25, and participants need to bring their own table and set-ups. For more information, call Valerie at 407-682-8260.

Food Source Program

The Sanford Church of Christ is working with a program called Food Source to help the congregation and community. The program offers various foods each month at a discounted rate from grocery stores.

For more information about the Food Source Program, call Jeannette Stiffey at 407-323-8234, 407-829-0272 or the church at 407-322-7781.

Women of Purpose

The Women of Purpose of New Bethel Church meets every fourth Saturday at the church. The ladies recently held their mother/daughter banquet, which was an evening to remember.

For information, call 407-321-4881.

Study Group

A free catechism of the Catholic church study group meets each Thursday at Laetare Catholic Store's study center, located at 115 Magnolia Ave., in Sanford.

Dorothy Walker, a lay member of the Dominican Order, presents instruction. For more information, call 407-788-0185.



Jordan Baptist Church

920 Upsala Rd.
Sanford

George Sledd, Pastor

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
2626 Palmetto Ave.
Sanford, FL 32773

Rev. Ron Williams Senior Pastor
Scott Todd Assistant Pastor
Bill Simpson Assistant Pastor
Kathy Williams School Principal

Sunday Services:
• Early Worship 8:45 a.m.
• Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
• Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
• Evening Family Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services:
Awana Club for Children 7:00 p.m.
Teen Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.
"The Family Friendly Church" also home of Liberty Christian School 4 years - 12th grade

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SANFORD
519 S. Park Ave. Sanford, FL
407-322-9041

Rev. Rick Blythe Interim Sr. Pastor
Rev. Tom Smith Pastoral Care
Rev. Richard Waggoner Music Director
Mark Williams Youth Minister
Adam Willow Youth Inem
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Activities for all ages 6:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3101 W. SR 46
Sanford, FL 32771-8844
(407) 322-2914

Jimmy Dale Patterson Pastor
Jack M. Thomas Minister of Music
Jim Pagan Minister of Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
891 State Road 434, E.
Longwood, FL 32750-5394
(407) 339-3817

Reverend Chris Whaley Senior Pastor
Saturday Praise & Worship 6:00 p.m.
Sunday
Worship 8:30 a.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. AWANA/Youth 6:30 p.m.
Discipleship Training 7:00 p.m.
Pastor's Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS
5400 Markham Woods Road
Lake Mary, FL 32748
(407) 333-1085

Dr. Bob Parker Pastor
Keith Vincent / Nick Parker Co-Youth Workers

Sunday
Coffee and Donuts 9:30 A.M.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.
(Children's Church Provided)
Children's Awana Club 5:30 P.M.
Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday
Church Family Dinner 6:00 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Youth Meeting
Children's Choir and Team KID Clubs (Nursery provided all services)

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
6815 MARKHAM ROAD
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771
(407) 829-4400

Randy Waller Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
(Jr. Church for Children ages 3 thru grade 6)
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Adult Prayer/Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Children & Teen Services 7:00 p.m.
Regular Activities For All Ages
Nursery Provided For All Services
Every Visitor Is A Welcome Guest

FIRST BETHLEHEM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
700 Elm Avenue
Sanford, FL 32771
(407) 322-5489

Rev. Dr. Harry D. Rucker, Sr. Pastor
Early Morning Service 8:15 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship (TBA) 4:00 pm
Monday, Bible Study 7:30 pm

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner of 9th St. & S. Oak Ave.,
Sanford, FL
407-322-3795
Father Richard W. Trout Pastor
Weekday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Monday-Friday
Confessions, Saturday 4:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Noon
9:00 a.m. - English (Social Hall)
9:00 a.m. - Spanish (Church)

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1928 Book Of Common Prayer

Sunday Services
Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m.
Sung Eucharist 10:00 a.m.
(Nursery at both services)
Weekday Holy Eucharist Services
Tuesday 12:00 noon
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 a.m.
Friday 12:00 noon
The Difference is Worth The Distance

Assembly Of God

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
Temporarily meeting at
Centro Cristiano De Dios
2913 S. Orlando Drive
Sanford, FL 32773
407-322-8222
Located next to
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
Jeff Krall Pastor
Sunday Worship Service 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Programs for boys & girls

WEKIYA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1675 Dixon Rd.
Longwood, FL 32779
407-774-0777
Greg Freeman Pastor
Sunday Services
8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Middle School 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Baptist

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
4100 Paola Road (46A)
Sanford, Florida
407-323-0523
Rev. Bill Coffman, Pastor
Sunday Morning
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
590 S. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, FL
Shane Wynn Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday AM Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday PM Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
601 East Airport Boulevard
Sanford, Florida 32773
Church Office (407) 322-3737
J Earl Welch Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-Week Worship 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided All Services

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
920 Upsala Rd., Sanford
323-9072
George Sledd Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Old Truths for a New Day

Tickets for fifth annual Rock the Universe now available

Some of the biggest names in Christian music, including Third Day, Jars of Clay, Newsboys and Rebecca St. James, will come together at the largest ever "Rock the Universe" two-day concert event at Universal Studios to highlight the diversity within today's exploding Christian music scene. Tickets for the fifth annual Rock the Universe event are now on sale. Seventeen chart-topping

bands will entertain fans, Christian Rock and mainstream alike, on stages throughout Universal Studios, Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 6 and Sept. 7. The hot line-up includes groups from several genres of music such as the rock sounds of Third Day, Jars of Clay and Newsboys; alternative rock favorites Five Iron Frenzy, currently performing on the Warped Tour, By The Tree and the O.C.

Supertones; the pop stylings of Rebecca St. James, Relient K, True Vibe and Jennifer Knapp; Latin influenced Contagious, the 2000 Rock The Universe Battle of the Bands winner; and Hip Hop/Dance focused Toby Mac and Out of Eden. Additional performances by Alli Rogers, Sarah Sadler, Paul Colman Trio and Daily Planet, along with inspirational guest speakers Ron Luce and Jay Strack, will add

to the uplifting atmosphere. Tickets can be purchased by calling Ticketmaster, 1-866-RTU-INFO (1-866-788-4636) toll free, or online at www.rocktheuniverse.com. Advance tickets are \$34.95 plus tax for a single night or \$49.95 plus tax for two nights. Tickets can also be purchased on the day of the event at Universal Studios for \$39.95 plus tax. Group tickets are available for groups of 10 or more.

Two night hotel packages are available starting at \$114 per person, per night including tax (discounts available for groups of 10 rooms or more). For group rates and hotel packages call 1-866-RTU-INFO (1-866-788-4636). Tickets are non-refundable and will be honored at Universal Studios after 4 p.m. until the park closes at 1 a.m. For more information, visit www.rocktheuniverse.com

Church Notes

Vacation Bible School First Baptist Church Markham Woods, located at 5400 Markham Woods Road in Lake Mary, invites all children ages 3 through grade six to participate in its annual Vacation Bible School July 22 through July 26, 6:30 to 8:55 p.m. nightly.

A Vacation Bible School musical will be presented 7 p.m. Sunday, July 28.

Built around an Amazon adventure expedition, the week will be full of Bible stories, a lagoon of crafts, music and rain forest related refreshments and recreation.

During the same week, teen-agers will experience Vacation Bible School with Bible study and special activities planned just for them.

Admission is free and open to everyone. For more information, call 407-333-2085.

Fun Fridays Seminole Community Church, located at 5070 Orange Blvd., in Sanford, hosts Fun Fridays.

Every Friday morning, 50 to 75 mothers and children gather for fun and fellowship. A trip to the Orlando Science Center and the Plaster House are planned for the future.

For more information, call 407-324-0199 or visit the church's website at www.seminolechurch.com

Chapter of Courage Central Florida Chapter of Courage, an apostolate of the Roman Catholic Church that ministers to those with same-sex attractions, meets the last Wednesday of the month.

For more information, call Father Patrick O'Doherty at 352-854-2181.

Barnes Plans Concert Luther Barnes and The Sunset Jubilaires of Rocky Mount, N.C., will be live in concert 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, in the Seminole High School Auditorium.

Ticket donations are \$15 in advance and \$20 the day of the concert. The event is sponsored by New Bethel Baptist Church and Bethel Book and Bible Center of Sanford.

The Rev. William Lewis is pastor. Tickets can be purchased at Bethel Book and Bible Center, 818 S. South Ave., or call 407-321-3228.

OUR LADY, QUEEN OF PEACE ORTHODOX CATHOLIC CHURCH 3780 Sipes Avenue, Sanford, FL 407-321-4183

Reverend Donald Belles Pastor Latin Service Sunday 10:00 a.m. Confessions Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1807 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL Richard A. Ferrand, Minister 322-7727

RIVER CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 138 Dintzen Drive DeBary, FL 32713 Phone/Fax: 407-688-0452 Email: rvc@rcyc.org

SAFARI HARBOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 730 Upsala Rd., Sanford, FL 407-322-0888

Sanford Alliance Church OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE "Caring for People" 1401 S. Park Avenue Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 322-2481

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST LONGWOOD 975 MARKHAM WOODS ROAD Corner of E.E. Williams Road 407-786-7708

Church Of Christ

LONGWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST 1018 Hwy 17-82 1 mi. NW Hwy 434 407-323-8630, 407-324-4338

MID FLORIDA CHURCH OF CHRIST 218 Wade St. Winter Springs, FL 32708

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, FL 407-322-3842

Church Of God of Prophecy

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2508 S. Elm Ave Sanford, Fla., 32773 407-322-4018

Tuesday Prayer Meeting 10 a.m. Midweek Service (Wed) 7 p.m.

Congregational

GRACE FELLOWSHIP CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (WACC) 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford 407-322-4884

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 401 Park Ave., Sanford Telephone 407-322-4811

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SEMINOLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 5070 Orange Blvd., Sanford 407-324-0198 www.seminolechurch.com

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HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY 780 Quail Drive, Lake Mary, FL 407-322-0888

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER (Disciples Synod) 2525 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, FL 407-322-0818

Methodist

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 408 Tucker Drive (Corner Tucker Dr. & CR 427) Telephone (407) 322-7800

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave., Sanford, FL 407-322-4371

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LONGWOOD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 200 N. Wayman St., Longwood, FL 831-8558

Sunday Education 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. 2nd Wednesday of each month Fellowship Dinner 8:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SANFORD - Between 2nd and 4th St. & Park E. Oak / Downtown, Sanford, FL Phone 407-322-8882

Rev. Bruce S. Scott Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sat. Evening Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m. Sat. Contemporary Worship 7:00 p.m. Wonderful Wednesday Family Night - Every Wednesday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) OF LAKE MARY 128 W. Wilbur Ave. Lake Mary, FL 407-321-1021

Rev. Stephen Howell Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m. Wed. Youth Choir 8:30 p.m.

MARKHAM WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5210 Markham Woods Road Lake Mary 407-333-2030

Rev. Charles R. Jones Pastor Sunday School, all ages 9:00 a.m. Church Services 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided

Youth Group, Nursery High School 4:00 p.m. Middle School 6:00 p.m. Pre-School Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 12 Monthly Family Night Supper Third Wed. of Each Month 6:30 p.m.

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY WORSHIP AND SERVICE CENTER 700 W. 84th Street Sanford, FL 32771 407-322-2842

Praise and Fellowship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Holiness Meeting 11:00 a.m. Tuesday Meetings 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer 8:00 p.m. Home League (Ladies) 7:00 p.m. Men's Fellowship Club 7:00 p.m. Band Practice 8:00 p.m.

"With heart to God and hand to man"

United Church Of Christ

LONGWOOD HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH U.C.C. 1256 E. Williams Road Longwood, FL 407-322-8253

Rev. Dr. Hal Youngblood Minister Sunday Services Contemporary 9:00 a.m. Traditional Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided

Church School 9:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Youth & Children Ministry Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

WESLEYAN CHURCH OF PAOLA 5680 Wayside Dr., Sanford, FL 32771 (Off I-4 (Exit 51) West First Street on Left - One Mile)

Leonard O'Donnell Pastor 407-322-8332

"Where the Gospel is Good News" Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mid-Week Mtg Wed 7:30 p.m. Please Share Your Life With Us

Sanford Church of God to host Freedom Celebration Sunday

Sanford Church of God will have a "Freedom Celebration" service 10:45 a.m. Sunday, July 7. Special guest will be Maj. Gen. Louis Santos of the United States Marine Corps Reserve. He has served 45 years in the U.S. Marines, served four tours in Vietnam as an advisor, force recon, commander of various infantry units and has received 44 decorations including three purple hearts.

There will be special music and testimony of Santos. The church is located at 801 W. 22nd St., in Sanford. For more information, call 407-322-3942.

Back To School Event Brethren Reaching Out will present its fifth annual America Goes Back To School Event 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7. More than 200 families from the community will be provided with back to

school supplies and personal items. The organization will be collecting items for the event until Friday, Aug. 2. The four drop off sites include the Sanford Police Department, Seminole County Sheriffs Office, Sanford Fire Department Station No. 31, and First Health Chiropractic. For further information, call Rose Davis at 407-302-4143.

Proverbial Passages First United Methodist Church WHAT WE SUFFER NOW IS NOTHING COMPARED TO THE GLORY HE WILL GIVE US LATER ROM 8:18 Pastor REV. JIM BRADSHAW