



# Seminole Herald

**WEEKEND**  
September 26, 1999  
92nd Year, No. 26  
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2A

**Latimer leads  
Seminole to upset  
of Mainland**  
1B

**Cruisin'  
with the  
'Mad Dog'**  
1C

## Briefs

### Altamonte Springs to elect 2 on Nov. 2

Samuel Kendall and Steve Wolfram are vying to fill Bette Griffith's seat on the Altamonte Springs City Commission. Griffith, 75, died Sept. 8 after a battle with cancer. The post pays \$450 a month. The winner between Kendall and Wolfram will serve one year.

In the other Nov. 2 ballot for the city, Randy Higa opposes Russ Hauck - the winner to succeed Mayor Dudley Bates, who is running for the Seminole County Commission. The mayor's job pays \$575 a month.

### Mortician faces death penalty for killing wife

Mark Vilella, an Orange City mortician, was charged with first-degree murder Friday by a Volusia County grand jury. Vilella will face the death penalty if convicted of stabbing his wife to death and then burying her in a casket with another body.

Investigators believe Vilella stabbed his wife four times with a steak knife, stored her in a cooler at Deltona Memorial Funeral Home and buried her with the body of 89-year-old woman.

### Seminole High offers test tutoring

The National Honor Society at Seminole High School is offering an all-day HSCT Test tutoring session on Saturday, Oct. 2 at the school's Health Academy Teaching Theater. All Seminole High students are welcome to attend the free session from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If interested, please contact Gail Bonjone at (407) 320-5082.

## Quote

"God heals and the doctor takes the fee."

Benjamin Franklin

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# Sheriff tipped off to jail break

By Joe DeBartle  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — First he tried to break in. Now he's trying to break out. Christopher John Smith, who has done quite a tap dance with Central Florida law enforcement officials during the past month, will now spend the next 30 days in confinement and have all

privileges revoked following charges of "attempted or planned escape" from the Seminole County Jail where he is currently being held on numerous charges. Acting on a tip from another inmate, detention deputies searched his cell on Sept. 12 and discovered a number of instruments commonly used for digging by prisoners trying to pry loose windows and other fixtures. A review board found Smith guilty of

the attempted escape. Because of the infraction he will receive no credit for time served as he awaits trial on several residential burglary charges as well as a carjacking charge that led to his capture at gunpoint Sept. 6. During a search of his cell, detention deputies found a one-and-a-half inch sharpened nail with a chisel-like point, two paper clips, a drinking fountain nozzle sharpened to a chisel point eight

inches long. They also found evidence of scratch marks on his cell window, as well as two metal rods about a foot long each that were being used to pry cell fixtures. Smith was first arrested by Orange County deputies on Aug. 27 in connection to a number of "purse burglaries" in Maitland and Seminole County. Robert Kaminski, 31, was also charged. See Jail, Page 6A

# Suzie walker

Her name is Suzie.  
She's kayaked on the  
Blue Danube.  
She smiles in her sleep.  
She's got a sweet jumper.  
She's 6-foot-9.  
"And she's all mine," says  
SCC Coach Ken Patrick.



By Staff Writer Russ White

Suzie Gyarfas says she has a sweet tooth. Her dad, George Gyarfas, is a baker in Budapest, Hungary.

"I grew up eating a lot of cookies and pastries," Suzie Gyarfas says.

And grew up, she did. Suzie Gyarfas stands 6-foot-9. That's what she is when she's not wearing high heels, which she likes to wear.

Gyarfas, 26, has come to Central Florida to study at Seminole Community College and to play for Coach Ken Patrick's Lady Raiders basketball team.

"We got real lucky with Suzie," Patrick says. "A coach in Israel called the school to see if Jaana Kotova might be interested in playing there - Jaana is 7-foot tall and coaches are always asking about the tall ones."

Patrick told the coach that Jaana, who played two years at SCC, had gone on to West Liberty State College.

As he was about to say goodbye, Patrick asked, "You have any tall ones who might want to come here?"

That was Patrick's introduction to Suzie Gyarfas.

Two months ago, Patrick went to the airport to greet Gyarfas.

"There was a mix up," Patrick said. "Suzie ended up waiting for two hours at the airport. When I arrived, she was all smiles. She was amused that three guys had tried to hit on her."

Just about everyone at SCC is impressed with Suzie Gyarfas. Her teachers find her eager to learn. Her

new teammates admire her basketball skills and her roommates say she hasn't stopped smiling since the day she arrived. "Suzie even smiles when she's sleeping," said Dasha Kudryvtseva, from St. Petersburg, Russia.

Dasha, 19, is recuperating from an injury last year. Soon, she will go to West Virginia University to play for the Lady Mountaineers.

"I wish I could have played with Suzie," Dasha said, watching Gyarfas in the school gym the other day. "She's a very talented player, and she's smart. Look at that soft left-handed jump shot. She's going to make that shot from 17 feet - even more. She's so friendly, too. Everyone loves her."

Mervette Woolley, a 5-foot-6 guard from Carbondale, Ill., has introduced Gyarfas to the American style of life. The two went to see the Orlando Miracle play and have shopped together.

"We're working on the music now," Woolley said. "We've got Suzie listening to Janet Jackson, Sparkie, 2-Pac."

"I like the music," Gyarfas said. "But I still like the Blue Danube Waltz."

SCC's Lady Raiders won 19 games last year. Patrick says this year's team is better. "We should do well," he said.

"M u c h depends on how much better our opponents are."

See Suzie, Page 6A

# Ritz plans to open in November

By Bill Kerns  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — By late November, plays will be produced in a historic Sanford theater renovated using more than \$1 million in public and private funds.

Grand-opening ceremonies of the Ritz Community Theatre are being planned for late November.

Renovations to the 72-year-old theater located at 201 Magnolia Avenue are being completed using a \$278,000 state grant. More than \$1 million has been spent to renovate the theater.

The theater opened in 1927 as the Millane Theatre and closed in 1964 because of declining attendance.

Before closing, the theater also served as a movie house and a vaudeville theater. The original 30-foot-by-60-

foot stage is still intact.

The Ritz will produce four to six plays per year internally, and present plays from outside groups, said Helen Stain, chairman of the Ritz Community Theatre Projects Board of Directors.

The Ritz Board of Directors gave a presentation about renovations to the theater Friday during a luncheon sponsored by the Sanford/Seminole See Ritz, Page 7A

# Extension of PRA contract on agenda

By Bill Kerns  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The Sanford City Commission on Monday will consider extending PRA Development's contract to perform the feasibility study for a proposed 300-room hotel and conference center on Fort Mellon Park.

Commissioners said they want to hear more details about why PRA Development will be unable to complete the feasibility study by Oct. 7, when a contract with the city calls for the study to be due. There were provisions in the contract for the commission to grant a time extension.

A.A. "Mac" McClanahan, who provided the lone vote against the city's 50-year lease with PRA Development, said he is leaning toward voting against extending PRA's deadline.

"I want to hear what the discussion is," he said. See PRA, Page 6A

# Officer shoots self in the behind

By Joe DeBartle  
Staff Writer

**GENEVA** — A Florida Department of Corrections officer is recuperating today from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Clifton Fowles, 47, a new employee at the Central Florida Prisoner Reception center in Orlando was taking holstering instruction Thursday evening at the Seminole Community College gun range on Osceola Road in Geneva when he apparently kept his finger on the trigger of his weapon while unholstering it. The .357 Magnum revolver discharged a .38-caliber round which struck Fowles in the right buttock, traveled down his leg, and then exited through his calf muscle.

Paramedics from Seminole County Station 42 in Geneva responded and transported Fowles to Florida Hospital Altamonte for treatment.

"He was a new hire undergoing See Officer, Page 6A



# Dear Mr. Buffett: help Sanford find its 'lost shaker of salt'

So here's the deal: Jimmy Buffett is buying the Barn and renaming it the Margaritaville Cafe or the Buffett Barn.

MANGO, Parrot Heads? Well, hold on. The Barn may be sold early next month — not to Buffett — but to someone who once played for Buffett. Someone who likes Sanford and someone who wants to keep the Barn's tradition alive.

The country music landmark, most recently operated by the Hellekson family and known as Miss Libby's Barn, is for sale for \$1.2 million. When Libby Hellekson passed away, the Barn soon closed. Real estate agent Powell Austin said he's hopeful the Barn will be sold and re-opened very soon.

"There's quite a buzz in the community," Austin said Friday. "I've had all kinds of calls. I don't know where the Jimmy Buffett rumor started. The man who wants to buy and operate the place played for Buffett once. And I believe he met his

wife at the Barn one night."

Imagine if THE Jimmy Buffett became involved at the Barn. Sanford — to be sure — would-

n't ever again need to fret about its midges or Fort Mellon Park — or even its name. Forget your worries, forget your woes; come to the city where the tropical music flows.

"The fact that someone is going to buy the Barn is good news in itself," said Larry Dale, recently proclaimed the best-ever mayor of Sanford.

"If Jimmy Buffett came? That would be unbelievable," Dale said. "We'd rename the airport — Margaritaville Airport!"

Ron Rose could begin an annual Mullet and Margarita Festival, a Cheeseburger in Paradise Day and weekly Caribbean Soul Picnics.

The truth is Jimmy Buffett and Sanford are made for each other. Here's a town definitely in need of some changes in latitudes and changes in attitudes. More nibblin' on sponge cake

and watchin' the sun bake. More searchin' for that lost shaker of salt. Hell, it could be our own damn fault. If there's a change, Mr. Buffett, please don't default.

Show us how to put the booze in the blender, and soon make it render that frozen concoction that helps us hang on. Strum your six-string and make this town swing. Give everyone the reason to stay here all season.

There's a spot for your seaplane on Lake Monroe. We'll all come to see as you come and go. Your Lady of the Waters is welcome here. Bring it on in without any fees. The gators won't bother you — they love you, too.

If the phone doesn't ring, its Sanford calling you, Jimmy Buffett. Please don't miff it. Soon you'll be playing concerts on the moon and have vacations on Mars. But before you go enjoy a last call at one of our bars.

See you at the Barn.

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



Russ White

## Obituaries

### DOROTHY MARGARET CASSIDY

Dorothy Margaret Cassidy, a lathe operator in the glass industry, died Thursday, September 23. She lived in Deland and was 85 years old. Mrs. Cassidy was born in Parkersburg, West Va., before moving to Central Florida. She attended the Open Air Christian Church in Deland.

Mrs. Cassidy is survived by her husband, Bernard F. Cassidy; her sons, James Lee Ferrell of Safety Harbor and Ronald Arthur Ferrell of Bolivar, Ohio; brother, Ernest R. Steton of Parkersburg, W. Va. and sister, Verne Dell Garrison of Parkersburg, Pa. She is survived, also, by three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

### JOSEPH O. JOHNSON

Joseph O. Johnson, a retired grove worker, died Friday, September 24 at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Mr. Johnson was born in Sanford and lived here his entire life. He was 80 years old and attended Holiness Church.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Gladys Johnson; his stepson, James L. Johnson of Auburn, N.Y.; daughters, Miss Cephus of Jennings, Jackie Williams of Sanford, Patricia Alton of Sanford, and Janice Bryant of Sanford. He had 31

grandchildren. Banfield Funeral Home in Winter Springs is handling arrangements.

### DENNIS L. BROOKS

Dennis L. Brooks, who sold pharmaceutical goods, died on Thursday, September 23. He lived in Lake Mary and was 63 years old. Mr. Brooks was born in Atlanta and moved to Central Florida from Dallas, Texas in 1988. He was a Presbyterian.

Mr. Brooks is survived by his brother, James Brooks of Knoxville, Tenn., and sister, Peggy Casdell of Lake Mary. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Cemetery and Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

## Police Log

**DUI Arrests**  
Winter Springs — September 24. Kevin John Werner, 31, Turkey Hollow Circle, was stopped by Winter Springs police at Trotwood Drive and O'Day Drive. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Winter Springs — September 24. Roxanne Oleske, 47, Jefferson Drive, Casselberry, was stopped by Winter Springs police at Tuscarwilla Road and Trotwood Boulevard. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

**Drug Arrests**  
Altamonte Springs — September 23. Patrick McAllister, 36, Cheyenne Trail, Maitland, was stopped by Altamonte Springs police at Spring Lake and Beverly streets. He was charged with possession of more than 20 grams of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, speeding, failure to use a seat belt, and operating an unregistered vehicle.

Maitland — September 23. John James Hurley, 39, no address, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on South Highway 17-92 near Maitland. He was charged with possession of cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Assault/Battery/Domestic Violence**  
Lake Mary — September 22. Richard Allen Nielsen, 31, Amaya Terrace, Lake Mary was arrested by Seminole County deputies following an incident at his residence. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Longwood — September 23. Jose Luis Rivera, 27, Sugar Bay Way, Lake Mary, was arrested at a Texaco station at the intersection of SR 434 and SR 600 following an incident with a female pedestrian. He was charged with aggravated battery/domestic violence, and battery/domestic violence.

Casselberry — September 23. Eugene Frederick Sullivan, 32, North Winter Park Drive, was arrested by Casselberry police following a domestic dispute at his residence. He was charged with battery/domestic violence.

Sanford — September 23. Albert Dean Howard, 20, was arrested at his West 25th Street residence by Sanford police. He was charged with aggravated battery.

**Retail Theft**  
Sanford — September 20. Mae Fernie Willis, 24, Willow Avenue, Sanford, was charged by Sanford

police with retail theft following an incident at a business on South Orlando Drive. Also arrested and charged with retail theft was Franchella Marie Campbell, 19, Church Street, Sanford.

**Grand Theft**  
Longwood — September 21. Sonny Eugene Yanguas, 24, Tomlinson Circle, Orlando, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on East Church Avenue, Longwood. He was charged with grand theft auto, reckless driving, and driving on a suspended license.

Longwood — September 21. Justin Carl Lewis, 24, no address, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on State Highway 17-92, Longwood. He was charged with grand theft and burglary to an unoccupied structure.

**Burglary Arrests**  
Casselberry — September 20. Brandon Leandro Wheeler, 20, Alcorn Court, Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County deputies after being stopped at Jerico and Weston Drive, Casselberry. He was charged with burglary to a conveyance, tampering with physical evidence, possession of burglary tools, and loitering and prowling. Also charged was Leslie Marie Washburn, 21, Longwood Circle, Longwood, who was charged with being a principal in the first degree to burglary, and loitering and prowling. James Gregory Lorrison, 22, Lake Georgia Drive, Orlando, was charged with burglary to a conveyance, possession of burglary tools, and loitering and prowling.

**Other Arrests**  
Sanford — September 21. David Ward, 34, no address, was arrested by Sanford police following an incident at the Winn-Dixie on South French Avenue. He was charged with retail theft.

Winter Springs — Kevin John Grilly, 31, Stone Court, Casselberry was stopped by Seminole County deputies at East

Bug Lake Road. He was charged with driving on an expired tag more than four months old, resisting arrest without violence, and resisting arrest with violence.

Sanford — September 19. Michael Patrick St. George, 19, Flightline Boulevard, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police on East Airport Boulevard. He was charged with grand theft auto, possession of stolen property, and tampering with physical evidence.

Longwood — September 17. Chaloner Eglois, 35, West 12th Street, Sanford, was stopped by Longwood police at SR 600 and SR 434. He was charged with possession of a concealed weapon, and driving on a suspended license.

Sanford — September 21. Donald James Custer, 40, Georgia Avenue, Longwood, was stopped on Orlando Drive by Seminole County deputies. He was charged with driving on a suspended license, and leaving the scene of an accident with injuries.

Sanford — September 21. Carolyn Darden Boyd, 29, West 7th Street, was arrested by Seminole County deputies at 13th Street and Mangoustine Avenue. She was charged with possession of a concealed weapon, and possession/use of drug paraphernalia.

Sanford — September 20. Jack Rosemond Mullis, 29, Mangolia Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at 2nd Street and Jessamine Avenue. He was charged with tampering with physical evidence and resisting arrest without violence.

Casselberry — September 22. Nancy Martin, 32, 7800th Avenue, Winter Springs, was stopped by Casselberry police at Queens Motor Club. She was charged with driving on a suspended license and unlawful speeding.

## Briefs

### Newcomers to meet Oct. 21

Newcomers of Central Florida will hold a luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 21, at Maison & Jardin restaurant in Altamonte Springs. Gathering time starts at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12 p.m.

A member of the Board of Directors from the Canine Companions for Independence will be part of the program. Newcomers holds monthly meetings at various restaurants in the area.

For more information and for lunch reservations, call Margie at 977-0516.

### Attention please, shuffleboarders

Want to meet new friends and play shuffleboard? Why not shuffle over to the Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club for its meetings on the first and third Tuesdays each month at 6 p.m. There are covered dish dinners those nights. There are practice sessions on Tuesdays and Fridays. The club is located at the corner of First Street and Sanford Ave. The club room is smoke and alcohol free.

Shuffleboarders can contact Dick Brewster at (407) 323-2489.

## LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

Panther 5 (Sept. 24)  
6-6-17-19-25

Lotto (Sept. 19)  
10-11-25-33-35-39

Mega Money (Sept. 24)  
6-10-24-30 — MegaBall 15



Sept. 21  
Play 4  
0-1-0-4  
Cash 3  
4-6-2

The Family of Marian Evette Smith wish to extend our appreciation to all of our friends, neighbors, Rescue Church of God, Ministers of the Nite Fire Committee and the Class of 1977 of Seminole High School for your acts of kindness and love during our time of grief.

Sincerely in the name of Jesus  
Bishop/Dr. Pastor  
Mary W. Smith

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# Editorial & Opinion

## Our View

### The Meter

Who measured up and who came up short? The Meter takes the weekly vital signs of the county to discover who's got their mojo working.

-  **Steve "Crash" Olson:** Sheriff's office PIO heads for three-day driving school. Sheriff Don must have remembered the remote television van Steve plunked in a drainage swall not too long ago while chasing a fire story.
-  **Crash Test Dummies:** Grant Maloy, Daryl McLain and Dick Van Der Weide need to fasten their safety belts. Each wants to be re-elected to the county commission. Yet they ignored a request Wednesday from the county manager to hire a public information officer. Thumbs up to Commission Chairman Carlton Henley and ex-Chair Randy Morris for voting to communicate better with the residents.
-  **Governor Jeb Bush:** Signs death warrant for cop killer Terry Sims. It took 22 years but Sims will pay with his life for taking that of Seminole County Deputy George Piel during a 1977 Longwood pharmacy shoot-out.
-  **Jurisprudence?:** Delays, legal antics, and a convoluted appeals process that takes 22 years for Sims to get the punishment he deserves.
-  **You go girl:** Patricia Gehrl has worked hard to foster educational, cultural and economic friendships with visitors from around the world. Gehrl runs the International Council of Central Florida from her Longwood home. Three of county commissioners snubbed her Wednesday. She'll be fine. She has better friends abroad.



## 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 800 words. Letters to the editor will be accepted by:

- U.S. Mail
- 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771
- E-mail
- editor@shd.com
- Fax
- 322-9402

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.

## Your View

### Jurie says Society did have a case against the city

To the editor:

Had the judge dismissed the Society for the Preservation of Fort Mellon Park case against the city of Sanford proposal to construct a hotel conference center in Fort Mellon Park then the front-page banner headline "Park group has no case" (Seminole Herald, Sept. 10) would have been accurate.

Instead, after the judge rejected motions filed by the city and the Florida Department of Community Affairs to dismiss the case, the city proposed settlement terms which the Society found acceptable and voluntarily withdrew the petition it had filed. The case brought by the

Society included, but was not limited to, the following points:

- The city of Sanford ignored well-established standards that comprehensive planning be long-range — as well as comprehensive.
- The city of Sanford ignored community-based planning efforts, virtually all of which envisioned maintaining Fort Mellon Park as park from the 1991 adoption of the city's comprehensive plan, until 1997, when an about-face decision was made to amend the plan so as to commercially develop the park.
- The city of Sanford conducted no analysis to determine whether the proposed hotel/conference center is compatible with, or how it might complement, Sanford's existing economic base.
- The city of Sanford improperly amended its comprehensive

plan merely to accommodate a specific sole-source bid proposal, that submitted by FRA Development Management Corp.

- The Department of Community Affairs ignored legal requirements that plan amendments be consistent with planning practice, previous community-based planning efforts, and economic analysis.
- The traffic and urban sprawl impacts of a hotel/conference center upon surrounding neighborhoods have been inadequately addressed by the plan amendment.
- Consequences of building on the 100-year flood plain and protection of the "fishing pond" on the park site (Lake Carola) have been inadequately assessed.
- The historical and archeo-

logical significance of Fort Mellon Park has been inadequately assessed and no measures proposed for safeguarding these community resources.

As to the editorial in the Sept. 12th edition of the Herald ("An Opportunity for Sanford," p. 4A), which urged the Society to "compromise" in its ongoing efforts to save Fort Mellon Park, no basis for such a compromise has been established. Had the city redesignated only half the park as "central business district" and preserved the other half as "semi-public and park use, then there would be such an opportunity.

Since the comprehensive amendment redesignated Fort Mellon Park as "central business district," assurances by the City that all of Fort Mellon Park will not be commercialized. See Letter, Page 8A

### Berry's World



### Berry's World

COMING UP -  
A NEW SEGMENT OF OUR  
LOCAL NIGHTLY NEWSCAST,  
"THE DISASTER DU JOUR."  
STAY WITH US.



## Death penalty is no answer to racist hate

No journalism students looking for the unfairly prosecuted will come to the rescue of Lawrence Russell Brewer, the second man to be sentenced to die for the dragging murder of James Byrd Jr. last year outside Jasper, Texas. Unlike the infamous cases of innocent men reclaimed from death row over the last several years (some by a Northwestern University journalism professor), Brewer's conviction is a certain thing.

While his accounts to the jury attempted to minimize his participation, Brewer never claimed he wasn't a part of the attack. In jail-house letters, he bragged about his crime, claiming that he and two others involved were bigger than O.J. Simpson. He boasted about "killing a nigger," a derogatory reference to assaults on black Americans.

Like John William King, already on death row for the Byrd murder, Brewer is an overpaid racist, a hater who tried to use his attorney against a lone unarmed man to whip up support to form a new organization of white supremacists. "Well, f--- it," he wrote in one of his jailhouse ruminations. "And no longer am I a virgin. I got a rash, and I'm still licking my lips for more."

If this country is to carry out capital punishment, Brewer seems the best for whom it was intended. Besides, as some would say, if his execution would start to balance the scales after generations in which the criminal justice system didn't care much about the murder of a black man. In the past, black lives have been considered so insignificant that those who killed blacks rarely wound up on death row.



Cynthia Tucker

But there is no righting of past wrongs here, no balancing of the scales. Byrd remains in his grave, and his family will never see him for years to come. All we do with the execution of the likes of Brewer is to dip our hands in the blood of others, as he has done.

The simple fact is that capital punishment is a bad idea even when the criminal is vile, savage and unrepentant. It may satisfy a thirst for vengeance, but it cannot deliver justice.

This is no brief for Brewer, who would likely have gone on to commit other violent, racist crimes if he had not been caught. But it is rather a plea for this country, which does not need to sink to state executions to protect its citizens from evil-doers. Brewer could be locked away in a maximum security

prison for the rest of his life, ineligible for parole, unable to threaten the security of law-abiding citizens.

It isn't as if capital punishment provides protection anyway. If the death penalty were the deterrent to crime that its proponents say it is, our streets, our homes and our schools would be perfectly safe. They aren't.

Capital punishment is unfairly administered. Brewer's sentence notwithstanding, most defendants on death row are black and brown men sentenced for killing whites. And most are poor. Wealthy criminals hire fine attorneys and expert witnesses and largely escape a sentence of death.

Worst of all, the death penalty is final, allowing the criminal justice system no way to rectify its inevitable mistakes. Not every death row inmate was convicted on the basis of evidence as solid as that in Brewer's case. Some of them, no doubt, are innocent victims of bad lawyers, sloppy prosecutors and a host of prejudices and mistaken assumptions that find their way into the considerations of jurors.

When we execute someone who is innocent, we are as guilty as Brewer.

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THE SEMINOLE HERALD  
P.O. Box 1007  
Sanford, FL 32772-1007

**Seminole Herald**  
"Serving Seminole County Since 1884"  
Sunday, September 26, 1999 • Vol. 25, No. 88  
Published Daily Except Holidays, Saturdays, Thanksgiving,  
Christmas and New Year's Day by  
Republic Newspapers, Inc. • 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771  
Phone: (407) 322-9611 Fax: (407) 322-9402

Periodical postage paid at Sanford, Florida and additional mailing offices.

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# Sanford wants to drop county program

By Bill Kerns  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The Sanford City Commission on Monday will consider whether the city should continue operating a county-wide low income home energy assistance program.

Sanford's Community Development Department coordinates the Department of Energy's Weatherization Assistance Program county-wide. During the past year, 22 homes in Seminole County participated in the weatherization program to become more energy-efficient.

Mayor Larry Dale and Commissioner Brady Lemaard said the program should be coordinated by Seminole County, not Sanford. The program will be discussed during Monday's 4 p.m. commission work session at City Hall.

"The county should administer a county-wide program," Dale said. "This is a burden on Sanford's taxpayers. We don't get

enough administration fees to cover the costs and the time we spend."

Sanford hires contractors to perform the weatherization on homes, then bills the state for 100 percent of the costs with the exception of time spent administering the project. The city is reimbursed monthly from the state, said Contract Coordinator Stacy Tebo.

The state issues funding to Sanford for administration, at 25 percent of the value of the weatherization agreements.

"I think the county should run it," Lemaard said. "It taxes the city's limited resources. If it can be proven that it makes fiscal sense, I'm for it, but you'd be hard pressed to show that this is profitable for the city."

Charles Rowe, director of the Community Development Department, said the total value of the weatherization agreements in the coming fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 will be an estimated \$106,807. The city will receive \$27,000 of the funds for administration.

An estimated 20 homes in Seminole County, including 15 in Sanford, will receive weatherization treatments through the pro-

gram in the next year, Rowe said. Commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan worked with families receiving energy assistance through the program when he was executive director for Seminole Self Reliant Housing, a position he retired from in 1994. The non-profit agency has since been renamed the Center for Affordable Housing.

"I've been working with that program or similar programs since 1983," McClanahan said. "I've seen it help a lot of people, and repair a lot of houses. This is definitely a program that benefits residents of Sanford."

The program was created during the 1973 Arab oil embargo to assist low-income families who lacked the resources to respond to price increases.

In the beginning, the temporary measures such as storm windows, weatherstripping, and caulking were installed by volunteer labor. Today, professionals determine which measures should be used to achieve energy efficiency.

Services in the program include replacing air conditioning and windows, reducing air infiltration, and repairing holes in walls, floors, and ceilings.

# Briefs

## Seniors' College begins Sept. 27

**SANFORD** - The Seminole Adult Learning Institute (SALI) will begin its new six-week fall term on Monday, Sept. 27, at Seminole Community College. SALI is an Elderhostel Network affiliate, designated to provide continuing college-level educational opportunities to area seniors, age 50+.

Courses are held in the daytime, Monday through Friday, and will include computer instruction, "The Best of Major American Poets," and a film series that will offer an intimate look at the

turbulent rise and fall of each of King Henry VIII's six wives. For more information, call SCC Community Education at 328-2121.

## Child Restraint checkpoint in Sept. 27

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** - The Altamonte Springs Fire Department will hold its monthly child restraint seat checkpoint on Monday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. at Fire Station 11, 225 Newburyport Avenue. For reservations, call 830-3991.

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# Ritz

Continued from Page 1A

County Chamber of Commerce.

Stairs said the Ritz will also offer classes in the arts, acting, stage design, directing, and sound and lighting.

"The Ritz will place a great deal of focus on the children in Seminole County and Sanford," Stairs said. "The Ritz Board desires to have activities for children in the afternoons and on Saturdays."

Stairs said the Ritz will host dances by Taijiri Arts and other groups, symphonies, lectures, historical presentations, puppet shows, musicals, and award presentations.

David Scott, Ritz vice president and the principal of Idyllwild Elementary School, said students will be able to take advantage of opportunities available at the Ritz.

"There's a great deal of authenticity still in the building," Scott said. "Our school band of 65-70 students could play in the orchestra pit while we put on something like Oklahoma, ten years from now."

The electrical system at the Ritz Theatre has recently been installed. Lights have been turned on in the theater to enable workers to continue to install the dry-wall. Interior wiring and the sound system have been installed, while restorations to the balcony and exterior doors are also complete.

In addition, work on the sprinkler system is also complete.

However, the Ritz Board of Directors is still seeking donations for commemorative chairs, a sound system, and a marquee in front of the building.

The Sanford Historic Trust will donate 50 percent of the proceeds from the organization's Tour of Homes in December toward the marquee.

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On page 1 of our Kmart September 28, 1999 Electronic Public Notice, we show the Sage Discount Video Game System as \$3,999 available per store. This should read \$3,999 available per entire Kmart Corporation. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



SunTrust has your ticket to the celebration of a lifetime—the Walt Disney World Millennium Celebration. We're offering an exclusive pass with unlimited admission to all four Walt Disney World Theme Parks from September 28 through December 19, 1999. The cost is only \$89.00\* per person, plus tax, and the passes are available to new and existing SunTrust customers only. You'll also receive a complimentary pin set with your pass. Not a SunTrust customer? Open a new passbook checking account now, and we'll waive the monthly maintenance fee until January 1, 2001. So stop by SunTrust today. You'll hit our approach to banking. And you'll treasure your Walt Disney World Millennium Celebration memories for a lifetime.

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**ATTENTION K MART SHOPPERS**

On page 2 of our Kmart September 28, 1999 Electronic Public Notice, we show New Balance CD's Miller Series "Miler" and Grand Lovers "GL" T-shirt items will not be available in this area due to the remaining size and change of release date. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



**ATTENTION K MART SHOPPERS**

On page 2 of our Kmart September 28, 1999 Electronic Public Notice, we show New Balance CD's Miller Series "Miler" and Grand Lovers "GL" T-shirt items will not be available in this area due to the remaining size and change of release date. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.







# Business

## Seminole County still waiting for relocation decision by AIG

By Bill Kerne  
Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — An insurance contractor that could bring 530 new jobs to the area has not yet decided whether it will relocate to Lake Mary or Baltimore, Md. Lake Mary is competing with Baltimore for an AIG Warranty Services center that would provide administration of contracts for clients such as Whirlpool, Volvo, BMW, Mitsubishi and West Buy.

AIG Warranty Services would bring an estimated 530 jobs to Lake Mary by 2004, at an average wage of \$36,000.

"They are looking at sites in Lake Mary," said Bob Turk, director of economic development for Seminole County. "We are still waiting on a decision."

The state announced in June that the tentatively it is proposing \$1.3 million in incentives to lure AIG Warranty Services to Lake Mary, in combination with the City and County each contributing \$165,000.

"The negotiations of details of the incentives are on-going," Turk said.

Lake Mary's annual tax revenue from AIG would be \$42,000, while the County would receive \$177,000. The Seminole County School Board would receive an estimated \$112,000 in annual taxes.

However, this is just a portion of the growth taking place in the I-4 corridor and across Seminole County.

More than 2,500 new jobs are expected to be generated in the Seminole County this coming

year, according to an economic development study by the County. Most of the jobs are in the I-4 corridor. Seminole County is experiencing steady economic growth since 1990, with a 40 percent growth in employment from 1990-1998. The Heathrow International Business Center is a hot spot for finding new jobs. First USA and Convergys Corp. are both expanding into second buildings. Feery, a financial software company, also recently moved into a new facility.

At the International Parkway and State Road 46-A intersection, Pizzuti Developers are holding discussions with a major hotel chain about building a 300-room hotel with conference capabilities.

The Northpointe business park is growing, with Scholastic Bookfair adding 40,000 square feet of office space. Six months ago, Florida Power Corp. moved into a new regional office.

At the Rinehart Ridge industrial park, ABB Power decided to build a new manufacturing facility instead of relocating to Mexico.

A second building is also being planned with more than 100,000 square feet of office space in Rinehart Ridge.

Although a client has not been identified, the County Commission has approved preliminary plans. The Commission has not taken action on a third new building planned in Rinehart Ridge.

The Port of Sanford and the Orlando Sanford Airport are also experiencing growth.

Entering its third year, the Small Business Incubator in the Port of Sanford has created 115 light manufacturing jobs, and it has 100 percent occupancy.

A third building was recently completed for the Small Business Incubator in the Port of Sanford. It will focus on high tech jobs in association with a NASA incubator program. There are 14 light manufacturing businesses currently in the incubator.

Featherlite By Vantare is expanding its sales and service facilities in the Port of Sanford.

The incubator, part of the Seminole Community College Small Business Incubator program, is staffed by the Small Business Development Center. County government and Port of Sanford officials also work together. Counselors provide advice to small businesses.

"Overall, economic growth in the region is due to strong communication between educators, business and government leaders," said John Jones, Senior Planner for Seminole County.

Officials are planning a similar incubator at the Orlando Sanford Airport that would generate international warehouse distribution and light manufacturing jobs.

The incubator would benefit from the airport's proposed free trade zone. Officials hope to have the incubator in place within fiscal year 1999-2000.

Just west of Sanford, manufacturing facilities are looking into opening up new businesses in Band York, on the north end of SR 46.

## Ace Hardware owner wins Wal-Mart award



Christina Valkenburg, community development director for Wal-Mart, presents the Sam Walton Business Leader Award to Bob Parsell, owner of Ace Hardware in Sanford, during a recent Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce meeting. Parsell was named Business Person of the Year by the chamber in 1998.

## Bob Parsell wins national award

SANFORD - Bob Parsell, president of Sanford Ace Hardware, Inc. was recently named the Retail Hardware Dealer of the Year by the National Retail Hardware Association's Southeast Region.

Parsell has been in business in Seminole County for more than 20 years, opening the Sanford location in 1978 in a 2,400 square foot store. Since that time, the location has expanded to more than 20,000 square feet under roof, and stores have been added in Longwood and Casselberry.

Parsell's community activities include being a member of the Board of Directors of the Central

Florida Blood Bank, as well as County, and the City of Sanford the Advisory Board of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Seminole Agency.

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## Merrill Lynch offers seminar on philanthropy for women

As part of an ongoing effort to provide information and resources to women investors, Merrill Lynch offices nationwide will host "Women: The Force Behind Philanthropy in the 21st Century," beginning at 6 p.m. Eastern Time on Tuesday, October 26th.

The video teleconference will be broadcast from Merrill Lynch headquarters in New York to 225 Merrill Lynch offices nationwide.

Anna Lloyd, President of the Committee of 200, a network of leading women executives and entrepreneurs, will serve as the teleconference's moderator. Merrill Lynch panelists will include Donna Bandalloni, Philanthropic Consultant, Nonprofit Financial Services; Susan Cruz, Resident Vice President, Lexington, Kentucky; Nancy Kleing, Executive Director, Princeton Area Community Foundation; and Jennifer McPartlin, Vice President, Senior Portfolio

Manager, Private Portfolio Group / Trust Portfolio Group.

"Increasingly, philanthropic planning is becoming an important part of an individual's overall estate and financial plan," said Brian Cox, Resident Manager and Vice President.

"As women increasingly take action for their financial future, giving back to charitable organizations and their community is often a priority. Merrill Lynch's teleconference aims to help women find the right philanthropic strategies to meet their financial goals."

The panelists will provide an overview for women about value of philanthropic planning to accomplish their financial and charitable goals. The teleconference will include a call-in, question-and-answer session open to participants around the country. Merrill Lynch Financial Consultants will also be available during the teleconference to answer participants' ques-

tions. The teleconference may be viewed at Merrill Lynch, 160 International Parkway, Heathrow, FL. Those interested in attending the teleconference may call (407)-333-8337 for reservations or more information.

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Bob is Owner of Del-Air Heating, Air-Conditioning & Refrigeration, Inc., Lake Mary. Founded in 1963, is one of Central Florida's largest companies. Bob is also involved in civic activities and owns other businesses and properties throughout Central Florida.

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# Business

## The Blues live on in Lake Mary

By Bill Kerns  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — This snake has the blues.

At a time when recording studios seem to churn out teen idols on assembly lines, a studio in Sanford keeps the spirit of blues and soul music alive.

Artists ranging from James Taylor to Gregg Allmon, country artist Richie Havens, and blues musician Floyd Miles have recorded at Kingsnake Records, one of Sanford's secrets that is hidden on quiet Lake Boulevard.

Since opening the studio in 1986, owner Bob Greenlee has made his stand with blues and soul music, recording more than 100 records on various labels.

Sparing the synthesizers and digital technology prevalent in popular music, artists recording at Kingsnake prefer classics such as the piano, guitar, and even analogue tapes.

"When you bring a blues artist in, it's important not to make the technology intimidating," Greenlee said. "What really matters is what goes on behind the mic."

Taylor recorded at Kingsnake in 1991 with brothers Alex and Hugh Taylor. Allmon and other members of the Allmon brothers have cut records at the studio. Meanwhile, as artists come and go, blues saxophonist Noble

Thin Man Watts serves as the studio's unofficial god-father.

"Some of the stories (Watts has) told are just wonderful," Greenlee said. "There's a lot of mythology involved in this type of music, and history is very important."

The challenge Greenlee and other promoters of blues music face is communicating to people that the form is still as vibrant as ever.

"People hear blues rifts as a backdrop on so many commercials and shows that it sounds almost trite and everyday," Greenlee said. "Oddly enough, blues is a little overexposed."

In addition, young blues artists need to overcome the rich heritage of the past.

"One problem with blues, as well as jazz, is that people tend to go to the source," Greenlee said. "When people go to the record store for blues, they look for Muddy Waters or John Lee Hooker. You can't fake primitivism, and there's a certain primitive power to early blues."

The challenge is to attract people to the rising level of musicianship that is evolving among blues artists, Greenlee said.

"We've got to convince people that there are a lot of great, very

powerful, dark emotions that are being conjured up and played at a higher level of musicianship," Greenlee said.

Blues music is a sharp contrast to Greenlee's punk rock phase of the 1970's, when he produced Rude Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band in 1978 in Miami.

Making his home in Sanford, Greenlee said blues came more naturally to him than punk.

"It's really hard to maintain a sense of what's modern unless you live in New York, Los Angeles or London," Greenlee said. "In this area, in Florida, blues grows here like collard greens."

Greenlee, who is also a song writer and bass player, often works with young artists. Whether teaching recording at Seminole Community College or working from his studio, Greenlee tells young artists to be true to the form.

"Try to put as much emotion and soul into the music as you possibly can," Greenlee said. "And also write good songs that are going to move people. If the song is no good, you can put a tremendous amount of emotion in it, and you don't have anything at all."

**"In this area, in Florida, blues grows here like collard greens."**

**Bob Greenlee**  
Owner of Kingsnake Records

## Vision of Success



Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Diane Parker, right front, presents the Vision of Success award to officials from the city of Lake Mary. The award is given by the chamber to those who share the insight of building a quality business community.

## Holiday Builders has 100 percent ESOP

Holiday Builders, the 56th largest home building company in the nation, achieved 100 percent employee ownership on September 8th.

Retired president Lawrence Sietsma sold his remaining 70 percent interest in the company to his employees for an undisclosed

price. The sale makes Holiday part of an elite group of U.S. companies: only 5 percent of businesses that offer an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP) are completely employee-owned.

Holiday Builders began its move toward employee ownership in 1996, with a stock pur-

chase of 70 percent. Concerned with the continuity of established management, Sietsma maintained that, "Although we could easily have gone public, our primary allegiance would then have been to outside stockholders. We just didn't want that. Our customers come first."

New president, Richard Hawkes agrees: "Employee-owned companies pull in the same direction and provide better customer service."

Hawkes notes further that new employee-owners have already realized a gain in their stock value, with another record year for sales underway. The company reported 1,283 sales in 1998 and serves the new home market in more than 20 Florida locations.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA**

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CITY OF LONGWOOD CITY CHARTER, SECTION 8.04(C), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DAN ANDERSON, BEING UNOPPOSED IN THE CITY OF LONGWOOD GENERAL ELECTION SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 2, 1999, HAS BEEN AUTOMATICALLY ELECTED AS THE DISTRICT #2 CITY COMMISSIONER.

**Amended Proclamation**

WHEREAS, in accordance with the City of Longwood Code of Ordinances the Mayor of the City of Longwood, Paul Lovestrand, issued an Election Proclamation proclaiming the City of Longwood General Election on November 2, 1999, giving notice of time, dates of qualification and issues to be voted upon; and

WHEREAS, following issuance of the proclamation, a petition signed by the required number of registered Longwood electors was received placing the Charter Advisory Committee's recommendations for proposed amendments to the Charter on the City of Longwood General Election to be held on November 2, 1999; and

WHEREAS, the Code of Ordinances requires that the Election Proclamation must advise of any issues to be voted on.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, PAUL LOVESTRAND, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, do hereby issue an AMENDED PROCLAMATION, proclaiming the City of Longwood General Election, on Tuesday, November 2, 1999, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**POLLING LOCATION - FOR THIS ELECTION ONLY**  
All electors residing in Precincts #14, #28, #33, #46, #47, #53, #58, #72, #113 and #114 will vote at the Longwood City Commission Chambers  
175 W. Warren Avenue  
Longwood, Florida

This election will be held for the purpose of electing City commissioners in the following districts.

District #1	Office now held by Commissioner Rusty Miles
District #2	Office now held by Commissioner Dan Anderson
District #4	Office now held by Commissioner Annamaria Vacca

In addition to the questions submitted as per Ordinance No. 99-1491, questions will be submitted to the voters, as proposed on a petition received signed by the required number of the qualified voters in Longwood, as per the Charter Advisory Committee's recommendations for proposed amendments to the Charter. Copies of the Ordinance and document referenced are hereby attached.

**DATES OF QUALIFICATION:**  
Friday, 8:00 a.m. September 3, 1999 until  
Friday, 5:00 p.m. September 10, 1999

**ALL CANDIDATES MUST QUALIFY WITH THE CITY CLERK AT THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, CITY HALL, 175 W. WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA.**

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Longwood to be affixed, this 3rd day of September, A.D., 1999.  
Paul Lovestrand, Mayor  
Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk

## Briefs

### Newcomers to meet Oct. 21

Newcomers of Central Florida will hold a luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 21, at Maison & Jardin restaurant in Altamonte Springs. Gathering time starts at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12 p.m.

For more information and for lunch reservations, call Margie at 977-0516.

### Y2K seminar is scheduled for Oct. 12

Senior Friends Central Florida Regional Hospital will sponsor a free seminar entitled "Y2K, What will happen to my Investments and What I should do now" presented by Certified

Financial Planner, Oct. 12, on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. The public is invited, although an RSVP will be required. For more information or to RSVP, call 1-800-445-3392.

### Welcome Wagon meets Oct. 13

The Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at Maison & Jardin, Altamonte Springs at 430 Wymore Road, Oct. 13 at 11:30 a.m.

Ann Liebowitz of the Morse Museum of American Art will be the guest speaker. For reservations or information, call Lynne at 865-9690 or Ann at 302-9331.

## Gehri says ICCF's work exceeds costs

By Russ White  
Staff Writer

**LONGWOOD** — For the past three years, Patricia Gehri has conducted a totally volunteer international visitors agency from her home in Longwood.

As the Executive Vice President of the International Council of Central Florida Inc., Gehri co-ordinates cultural and educational activities with foreign visitors and with the United States Information Agency.

Gehri helped re-build the ICCF from the ground up - supported by the Seminole County Manager and Economic Development Manager, and the Board of Commissioners.

On Wednesday, all this changed.

By a 3-2 vote, the Board of Commissioners removed a \$10,000 grant to the ICCF. The commissioners have themselves a \$440 million budget and were looking for things to cut. The ICCF was one of their hits. Small change in a \$440 million budget but the world to Patricia Gehri.

Just last week, Gehri had arranged for seven Egyptian visitors to visit Central Florida and to observe government here. The ICCF was one of four agencies to

play host to the group - the others in Boston, Washington and San Francisco. Such visits not only develop international friendships but pump money into the local economy.

Gehri told the Board of Commissioners that the ICCF program had generated \$40,000 net cash flow into the Seminole County economy in 1998-99. A good return for the county's investment.

If the county had helped the ICCF in 1999-2000, Gehri said the agency most likely could be self-sustaining by the end of fiscal-2000. The 1999-2000 grant (plus a \$12,000 from the federal government) would help establish an ICCF office in Longwood rather than having to operate out of Gehri's home.

Gehri and some of the many ICCF volunteers have sent letters to the three board members (Grant Maloy, Carlton Henley and Dick Van Der Weide) who turned down the ICCF request. The Board finalizes its 1999/2000 budget at a 7 p.m. hearing Wednesday.

"We've come a long way," Gehri said. "We've done a lot and asked for very little. We're stunned by this rejection."

## Hungry for a well-dressed dog?



Need a good hot dog? Jarge Santiago is patrolling downtown Sanford with his hot dog stand. Santiago offers a variety of hot dogs and sausages, plus all the fixings, plus chips and sodas.

## Bus driver honors community leaders for service

By Joe DeSantis  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — More than 40 employees of the Seminole County Sheriff's office as well as a number of local community residents are expected to be on hand Saturday afternoon at Sanford's New Mount Calvary Baptist Church to take part in this year's Daisy Palmer Community Service Awards. Ceremonies scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Palmer, a long-time Seminole County resident is an Orange County school bus driver. Each year she saves a portion of her paycheck and puts money aside to recognize others for their community service. This year she has selected the Seminole County Sheriff's department as the 1999 recipients.

The event will be co-hosted by Johnny Magic of XL 106.7 radio. A dinner for guests a family members will follow the awards ceremony.

Community civilians to be honored include Rose Davis, Mary Debose, Marva Hawkins, Thelma Mike, Ricky Scott, and Velma Williams.

Sheriff's office awardees include: Stephen Algin, Daniel Anderson, Terry Arndt, Michelle Ashby, Juan Bailey, Maurice Belknap, Robert Brown, Dotti Burkett, Joe Bennett, Willie Chandler, Turner Clayton, David Cogle, Diana Collazo, Brent Davison, Gail Ellis, Charles Fagan, Charles Frazier, Randy

Garrett, Thomas Harasti, Mathew Hardesty, Ben Hartner, Amy Homan, Bernard Johns, Coreatha Jones, Jeanette Kloth, Richard Kolentus, Dennis Lemma, Barbara Lense, Edwin Maldonado, Carey Manuel, Bradley McDaniel, Marion Mathews, Michael Nunes, Robert Pagan, John Parker, Daniel Purcell, Ronald Shaw, John Smith, Frederick Teslo, Daren Tjomstol, Scot Vanderweide, and Willie Williams.

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# 25th Golden Games begin Oct. 31

By Russ White  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The Golden Age Games in Sanford are made for men and women who are old enough to know better but still insist on playing games as if they were kids.

This is the 25th year for the Games, recognized as the Nation's Oldest Senior Games. They begin on Oct. 31 and run through Nov. 6.

There are 40 events, open to anyone age fifty and over.

Peg Richards, who paddled a canoe when she was 100 years old, recently passed away and will be remembered by everyone in the 1999 Golden Age Games.

Games Chairman Lisa Jones said that 1,000 seniors will compete in a week-long festival that includes cycling, bowling, tennis, golf, billiards, canoeing, shuffleboard, track & field events, a name-that-tune contest

and a talent show.

Harriet Boyd of Lake Mary has won just about every gold medal that exists in the Golden Age Games, including first prize in the talent contest one year when she vacuumed her cat. Boyd's friend, Kay Thompson, is another perennial winner.

"The basic idea is for everyone to have a good time trying to win medals and to meet again with all friends," Jones said. "There really is something here for everyone. We have 80 year-old men and women playing tennis and golf and cycling. We have others who prefer the pancake race, pinocchie or cribbage."

Jones said there is also a big band dance on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the Sanford Civic Center, a mid-week banquet that same day at the Center and a St. Johns River Cruise from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5.

The archery tournament that usually begins the Golden Age

Games has been moved from Sunday, Oct. 31 to Saturday, Nov. 6 because of conflicting dates with other archery competitions. The archery tourney will be held at the Police Benevolent Association building in Sanford.

The canoeing will be held on Lake Carolia at Ft. Mellon Park. The golf is at Mayfair County Club in Sanford and the bowling at AMF Deltona Lanes. Swim events are at Riverside Park in Oviedo.

The top five finishers in each Golden Age event are eligible to compete in the Florida Senior Games State Championship in Kissimmee, Nov. 30 to Dec. 5.

Applications for the Golden Age Games are available by contacting the Sanford Recreation Department (407) 330-5697. Entry fee is \$6 for one event and \$2 for each additional event. There are additional fees for some competitions such as golf course fees and bowling lane fees.



Seniors will compete in a variety of events, from canoeing to "the pancake flip."



Area seniors will compete for awards in the 25th annual Senior Games.

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Sports

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, September 26, 1999 - 1B



Briefs

FLORIDA CLASSIC XX TICKETS ON SALE

ORLANDO - Reserved tickets for Florida Classic XX, presented by the Walt Disney World Resort and featuring the Florida A & M Rattlers and the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats are on sale to the general public at a cost of \$25 for all seat locations.

Florida Classic XX will be played at the Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

Individual tickets for the Florida Classic can be purchased by visiting or calling any Florida Ticketmaster outlet or by going on-line at www.ticketmaster.com.

Certain Ticketmaster outlets may apply an additional service charge to the \$25 ticket price. Group ticket orders of 20 or more can be purchased by calling Florida Citrus Sports at 407-423-2476.

CITRUS BOWL TIX

ORLANDO - Tickets for the 54th Annual CompUSA Florida Citrus Bowl, "The Best Bowl Trip in America," are now on sale at a cost of \$50 per ticket. After Nov. 1, game tickets are \$60.

The 54th Annual CompUSA Florida Citrus Bowl will be played Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000 at 1 p.m. at the Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando.

Individual tickets for the CompUSA Florida Citrus Bowl can be purchased by visiting or calling any Florida Ticketmaster outlet or by going on-line at www.ticketmaster.com.

Certain Ticketmaster outlets may apply an additional service charge to the \$50 ticket price. Group ticket orders of 20 or more can be purchased by calling Florida Citrus Sports at 407-423-2476.

SYLVAN LAKE TENNIS

SANFORD - Sylvan Lake Park is offering Junior Training for more advanced players, i.e., high school and tournament players) Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (2, 3, 4 or 5 days/week/month).

Classes are limited to eight students. An adult doubles, round robin tournament is available every Monday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and costs \$3 (no registration is necessary). Intermediate to advanced level players are welcome to participate.

Singles Ladders for adult men and women are starting September 1st through December 31st.

Call Sylvan Lake Park at 322-6567 to register or for more detailed information.

SANFORD ADULT FLAG FOOTBALL

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is now forming an Adult Flag Football League to begin play in November.

Games will be played on Saturday's at the open field across from Sanford Middle School on 17-92.

The league will follow all Florida Recreation and Parks Association (FRPA) Flag Football Rules and Regulations.

For additional information please contact Jim Schaefer at (407) 330-5697.

JCC VOLLEYBALL

MAITLAND - The Jewish Community Center, 861 N. Maitland Ave., is now accepting registration for its Sunday evening co-ed power Volleyball League.

Teams will scrimmage on Sunday, Oct. 10 and the league officially starts Oct. 17. There will be 6 weeks of round robin play followed by a playoff tournament. There are divisions for AA, A and B players. Entry fee is \$200 per team.

The JCC offers a temperature controlled facility with two cable nets, lighted scoreboards and scorekeepers.

League winners and tournament winners receive in- Please see Sports, Page 2B

Stepping up to the plate

Latimer, line leads Seminole to upset of Mainland

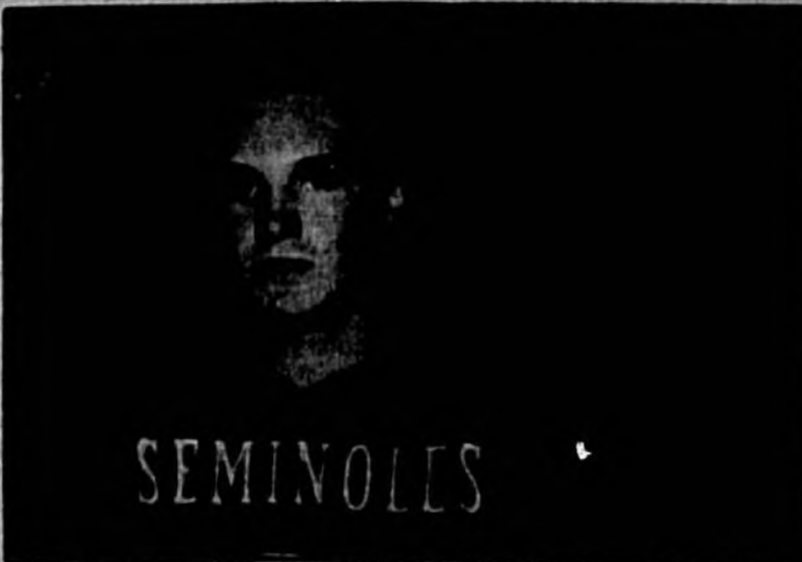
By Fran Smith SPORTS EDITOR

DAYTONA BEACH - There is not much more that a coach can ask for than to have his senior leader step up and take over in a crucial sporting event.

And that is exactly what Clarence Latimer did for Seminole and head coach Jim Worthington Friday night as the undefeated Fighting Seminoles finally wore down host Mainland and upset the No. 4 State-Ranked Buccaneers, 37-31, on Larry Kelly Field.

"I can't say enough about Clarence Latimer and the offensive line," said Worthington. "They just kept pounding and pounding on their (Mainland's) defense and we eventually wore them down. We played a better second half than them and that was the difference."

In the preseason Latimer was being touted as one of the top prospects in Florida, and while he had played well in the first three games, he had basically taken a backseat to Garrett Please see Sports, Page 2B



Clarence Latimer (right) ran for 262 yards and scored three touchdowns, while Dion Torsin (top, left) and Bradley Locke (bottom, left) made huge defensive plays in Seminole's 37-31 upset of Mainland in Class 6A-District 4 action Friday night.



Senior kicker Russ Abrams was the difference in the game as the Lake Mary Rams edged the host Oviedo Lions, 15-12, in a Class 6A-District 2 football contest at John Courter Field Friday night.

Abrams gives Lake Mary edge over Oviedo in 6A-2

By Tony Siskiewicz COLLEGE FOOTBALL

OVIDEO - In a close contest, you look for any advantage you can.

For the Lake Mary Rams, who anticipate a season full of close games as they pursue a playoff berth in the highly competitive Class 6A-District 2 race, kicker Russ Abrams is that edge.

In a game where the statistical comparison was as tight as the final margin, Abrams was the difference as the Rams held off the host Oviedo Lions, 15-12, Friday night at John Courter Field.

"He's All-State, he's top-notch, he's Division I caliber," said Lake Mary coach Greg Stanton. "He's a big part of our game plan. Whether he's kicking off or punting, we know that most of the time, the other team is going to have to drive 80 yards or so to score."

Abrams kicked off five times and punted four times. Of the nine kicks, Oviedo returned just three for a total of 26 yards. Following eight of Abrams' kicks, the Lions began their next offensive series inside their own 35-yard line, more than 65 yards away from the end zone.

Then there's Abrams' value as a placekicker: he was perfect on all three of his attempts Friday night, kicking field goals of 30, 47, and 26 yards.

"They have a very good kicker," said Oviedo coach Greg Register. "Any time you limit a team to just one touchdown, you have to believe your defense played well. But because of Abrams, they were still able to come away with points even after we came up with big stops."

Lake Mary had four offensive possessions cross the Oviedo 50-yard line and scored points on all four of them.

This isn't to say that Abrams was solely responsible for the Rams' victory; Lake Mary's defense frustrated Oviedo for 42 of the game's 48 minutes, taking a shutout into the final six minutes of the game.

"Our defensive coaches came up with an outstanding game plan and our players executed it almost perfectly," said Stanton with visible pride.

Coming into the game, the Lions were averaging 27 points and over 300 yards of offense a Please see Sports, Page 2B



Ass Cleveland (No. 5, above, against Seminole earlier this year), Dominic Cleveland (top, right) and John Hartan (bottom, right) all had a big hand in Lyman's 34-6 win over Lake Howell Friday.



Lyman hammers Lake Howell for first win of year

By Tony Siskiewicz FOOTBALL

LOROWOOD - It was finally the Greyhounds' turn to host Friday night as the Lyman High School football team thrashed Lake Howell 34-6 in a Class 6A-District 4 game at the Clarke Hensley Sports Complex.

Near the end of the first quarter, Lyman was back on its own five-yard line, after a punt and a penalty, and it was third down and nine yards to go for a first down.

Senior quarterback Ass Cleveland took this opportunity to come up big as he threw a long pass down field to his senior Dominic Cleveland, also a senior, who ran the rest of the way to the end zone for a 95-yard touchdown.

"We've trained a lot of years ago," said Ass Cleveland. "We've been playing against Seminole for years ago. We've seen against them and we know how to keep them uncomfortable and

the Greyhounds led 8-0.

Lake Howell answered back in their own possession with a touchdown of their own. Fullback Greg Apthorpe pushed through Lyman's defense to gain the last yard needed to score.

The Silver Howlin' also failed to capitalize on their extra point attempt and at the end of the first quarter, the score was 8-6. Lyman took the lead for good early in the second quarter as Ass Cleveland ran the ball 12 feet three yards out.

This time junior Walter Haffley scored the two-point conversion.

With only a few seconds to go in the first half of the game, senior Travis Robinson kicked a field goal for the Greyhounds to push the score at halftime to Lyman 17-6. Lyman added a field goal in the second quarter to lead 20-6.

The Greyhounds scored a field goal in the third quarter to lead 23-6. Please see Sports, Page 2B















# Comics

## FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



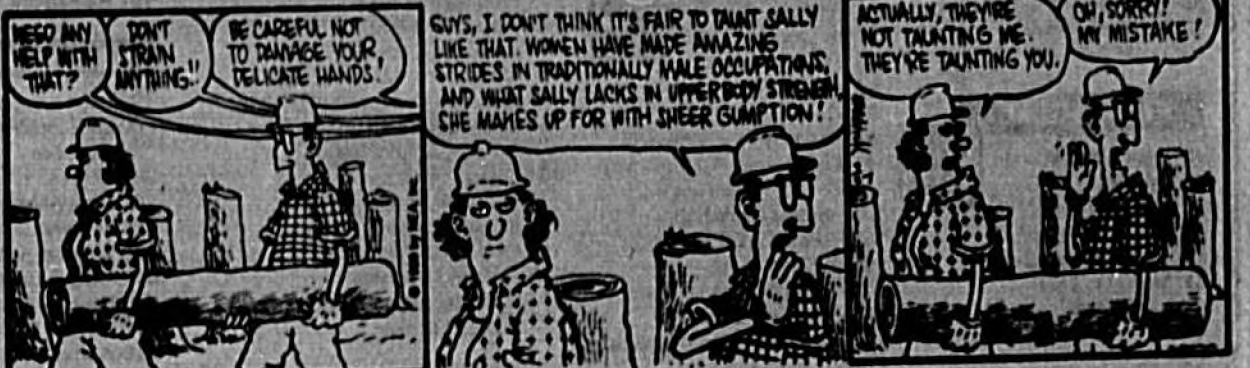
## ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



## EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



## BLONDE

by Chico Young



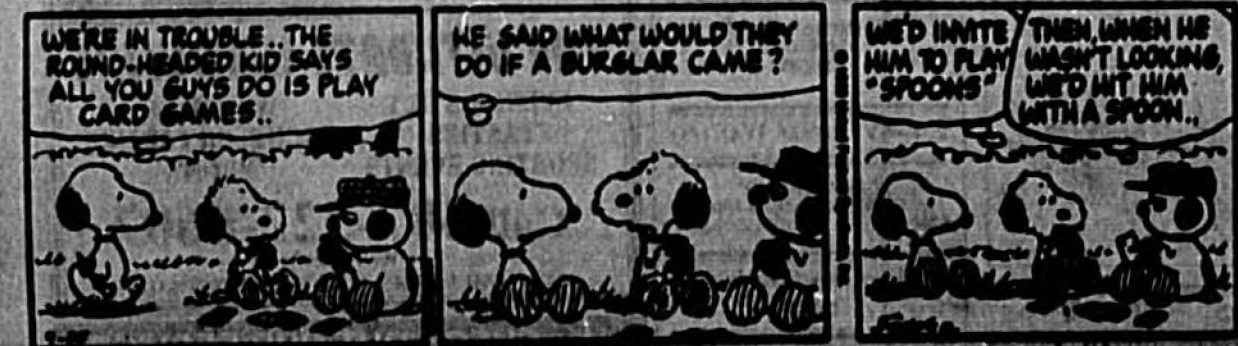
## ANNE

by Leonard Starr



## PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



## TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



## THE BORN LOBER

by Art Scaenon



## BESTIE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



## ARLO AND JANE

by Jimmy Johnson



## GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



## HOROSCOPES



Sunday, Sept. 28, 1998

In the year ahead, you could realize a good balance between your aesthetic needs and your material requirements, bringing about harmonious conditions in general to all your affairs.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are set for you today to improve upon an alliance with someone about whom you care a great deal. What transpires will enhance the mutual admiration. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required return form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lead by example today by dealing with co-workers or associates in a manner in which you would like to be treated. It will encourage them to go the extra step for you when needed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Chase your zodiacs today, because those bright spots you see really do exist. You'll



be pleased to know that you're not viewing things through rose-colored glasses.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fortunate are those who are able to gratify their important priorities and won't hesitate to put their interests above your own.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Companions will realize they can lean on you today to see sunshine where they see only shadows. Your bright, sunny disposition makes you a most pleasant person to be around.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Your attitude of striving to make your endeavors labors of love, especially that which you do for others, is what endears you to all you encounter today.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Today you could be endowed with a dash touch that would enable you to lead and inspire your

peers. It's by your gentle, worldly nature that will set the tone.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Give credence to your small, inner voice that tells you that everything is going to work out in the long run today. Have faith in it and all will come out to your liking.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) Don't be surprised if you're the most popular one in your group today. This is because you're really demonstrating respect for their ideas and desires. You may benefit greatly at this time.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22) Mainly because this could be a missing day for you, the peace of mind you feel will aid you in formulating plans that could have a direct beneficial bearing on your career.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Perhaps the most effective tools you possess as a Leo are charm, wit and tact. You'll use them to your maximum advantage today, especially when dealing with the opposite gender.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who has your best interests at heart today may hint it upon him or herself to take care of something for you that you've been wanting to change, but lacked the power to do so.

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## WIN AT BRIDGE

### To tell the whole truth

By Phillip Alder



Obviously, I try to have no analytical errors in this column. Yet at the moment that is an unattainable goal. Perhaps in the future there will be a computer program supplying inviolable assistance — but I can't hold my breath. Still, occasionally a game producer material for a column. In this deal, how should South plan the play in four spades? West leads the club king; ten, seven... what now?

The deal comes from Danny Roth's "The Expert Advancer" (Collins Willow).

The author — and a certain trusting columnist — knew that the right start was to duck trick one, so that East couldn't gain the lead with his club jack for a lethal heart trick. Then, after declarer won the second club trick, they felt he should draw trumps and lead a low diamond, finessing the

queen if West played low. (If West inserted his king, dummy would play low.) After returning to hand with a club ruff, South would lead another diamond, ducking when West produced the king. As dummy's diamond suit was established, West would have to cash the heart ace to stop an over-trick.

Looks good, doesn't it? But there is a snag, as pointed out by Taverne D. Garrigan, of Cincinnati, Ohio. On the third round of trumps, West ducks the diamond king! Now East must win a diamond trick and can switch with effect to a heart.

The answer, as you will have noticed, is to draw trumps then three rounds of trumps before starting on the grand slam maneuver in diamonds.

North	♠ 10-9-8	♥ 10-9-8	♦ 10-9-8	♣ 10-9-8
West	♠ A-K-Q-J	♥ A-K-Q-J	♦ A-K-Q-J	♣ A-K-Q-J
East	♠ 7-6-5-4-3-2	♥ 7-6-5-4-3-2	♦ 7-6-5-4-3-2	♣ 7-6-5-4-3-2
South	♠ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2	♥ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2	♦ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2	♣ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2

After giving West his diamond trick, declarer can draw the remaining trumps and cash the slam.

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# ON THE SIDE

## New York Times Bestsellers Fiction

1. HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic, \$16.95.) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school of witchcraft.
2. BLACK NOTICE, by Patricia Cornwell. (Putnam, \$25.95.) Kay Scarpetta's investigation of a ship's cargo gets her involved in an international conspiracy.
3. HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic, \$17.95.) A British boy finds trouble when he returns to a witchcraft school.
4. ASSASSINS, by Tim Lohme and Jerry B. Jenkins. (Tyndale, \$22.99.) The sixth volume in a series about true believers who confront the Antichrist.
5. HANNIBAL, by Thomas Harris. (Delacorte, \$27.95.) Seven years after his escape, the fiendish psychiatrist Hannibal Lecter is still at large.
6. DARK LADY, by Richard North Patterson. (Knopf, \$25.95.) Stella Marz, a driven county prosecutor, pursues criminals infesting a struggling Midwestern city.
7. THE EDGE, by Catherine Coulter. (Putnam, \$22.95.) An F.B.I. agent searches for his sister, whose disappearance is intertwined with baffling crimes.
8. MOTHER OF PEARL, by Melinda Haynes. (Hyperion, \$23.95.) The lives of a 28-year-old black man and a 15-year-old white girl converge in Petal, Miss., in the 1960s.
9. GRANNY DAN, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$18.95.) A woman learns about her grandmother's Russian past.
10. THE GUIDE TO MARRIAGE AND FISHING, by Melissa Bank. (Viking, \$23.95.) The progress of a young New York woman through the terrain of sex and love.



## Non-Fiction

1. TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$18.95.) A sportswriter tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.
2. YESTERDAY, I CRIED, by Iyanla Vanzant. (Simon & Schuster, \$22.) A counselor describes how she turned painful experiences into feelings of hope.
3. THE ART OF HAPPINESS, by the Dalai Lama and Howard C. Cutler. (Riverhead, \$22.95.) West Buddhist and common sense tell us about everyday problems.
4. THE GREATEST GENERATION, by Tom Brokaw. (Random House, \$24.95.) The lives of men and women who came of age during the Depression and World War II.
5. DIANA IN SEARCH OF HERSELF, by Sally Bedell Smith. (Times Books/Random House, \$25.) A biography of the late Princess of Wales.
6. THE HUNGRY OCEAN, by Linda Greenlaw. (Hyperion, \$22.95.) A sea captain's account of her 30-day swordfishing voyage off the Northeast coast.
7. ETHICS FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM, by the Dalai Lama. (Riverhead, \$24.95.) The ethical system Buddhism offers us for the present and the future.
8. BILL AND HILLARY, by Christopher Anderson. (Morrow, \$27.50.) A journalist's account of the marriage of the President and the First Lady.
9. CONVERSATIONS WITH GOD: Book 1, by Neale Donald Walsch. (Putnam, \$19.95.) The author addresses questions of good and evil, guilt and sin.
10. SHADOW, by Bob Woodward. (Simon & Schuster, \$27.50.) How the Watergate scandal affected the Administrations of Richard Nixon's five successors.

# LIFE STYLE

Seminole Herald • Sanford, Fla. • Sunday, Sept. 26, 1999 • Page 1C

Inside ...

- ◆ Doris Dietrich 3C
- ◆ Dear Abby 2C

## 'The parking lot felt like jello'

# Shaken but Still Alive

Just weeks after arriving in Taiwan for a teaching assignment, Louis Lovstrand, son of Longwood Mayor Paul Lovstrand, was awakened at 2 a.m. by the worst earthquake ever to hit the island.

By Staff Writer Joe DeSantis

**LONGWOOD** — The massive earthquake that struck Taiwan Tuesday sent shock waves thousands of miles back to the Longwood home of Mayor Paul Lovstrand and his wife, Gail.

Their son, Louis, arrived in Taiwan just weeks ago to begin a one-year teaching contract and was asleep in an 18-story apartment when the quake, measuring 7.6 on the Richter Scale, hit.

The earthquake killed more than 2,000 and left upwards of 100,000 homeless. Rescuers continue to search through the rubble of apartment complexes across Central Taiwan amidst fears of continuing aftershocks. A tremor measuring 6.8 struck the island nation Wednesday as relief efforts were underway. Some 4,000 Taiwanese were injured in the quake and as many as 3,000 remain unaccounted for.

Louis Lovstrand lives in Taichung, about 10 miles from the quake's epicenter. He teaches algebra, business and economics at Morrison Christian Academy, a school that serves the children of missionaries and diplomats. Louis graduated from Allamonte Christian Academy and Houghton College in Houghton, N.Y. He taught previously at Winter Park and University high schools prior to traveling abroad.

Paul Lovstrand recalled the early morning phone call his son made when his wife answered the phone at 4 a.m.

"The thing of it was," said Lovstrand, "that we got the call before news of the earthquake hit the television news, then we began watching coverage on CNN."

"He called about two hours after it hit and talked to his mom," said Lovstrand. "He didn't say much, but Gail could tell by his voice that he was really shaken."

Lovstrand said getting back in touch with Louis was impossible for a day and a half following the initial quake.

"We tried to phone him almost every hour on the hour, including getting up in the middle of the night trying to connect by phone," he said. "All we got was a busy signal until we finally got through

late Wednesday morning."

After recovering from the shock of the earthquake, Louis used the Internet to alert family and friends that he had survived, and was unhurt and lucky. The earthquake killed 600 people in his adopted city of Taichung, just a few miles north of the quake's epicenter. The following is a letter he e-mailed the day after the quake hit.

Dear Everyone,

I survived the worst earthquake in Taiwan's recorded history. (7.6)

I was awakened (approximately 2 a.m.) by loud sounds and my building shaking violently. I leapt to the floor screaming and disoriented from being asleep. I knew I was in a big earthquake.

I first thought I could ride it out in my bathroom, but I had visions of the 12 floors above me coming down and trapping me in the building. My sixth floor apartment is adjacent to the stairs. I thought that if I could stay on my feet, I was just as safe in the stairwell. I ran out without my glasses, wallet, or shoes.

I believe I was the first person out of my high-rise. I was met at the gate by a family fleeing from

one of the two other buildings in our complex. The mother mentioned to me to follow them across the street. The ground began to shake violently again. We could hear glass breaking and files popping all around. Now I saw others fleeing to our parking lot across the street. We climbed into the family's car to avoid any debris.

I was completely terrified. The ground would calm and then begin shaking again violently. The parking lot felt like jello. The ground felt about an inch thick. What made things worse was being alone. I don't speak the local Mandarin and most all of them don't speak English. Much to my delight, another person from my school found me (two guys that live in an adjacent building). One of the guys put me on the back of his motorcycle and drove me to the school compound. I felt much safer, although the ground was still shaking every few minutes.

The next morning I went back to my apartment to get a few belongings. I had planned to sleep in the school compound at another teacher's apartment (only two stories and I'm still there). My building fared relatively well. I have a lot of plaster damage inside, but the building may actually be OK.

Today I had an unusual opportunity. I went with a friend of mine who is a journalist for the Taiwan News just outside our city to the epicenter of the quake to look at the damage.

The entire town is flat. Bridges around town are out. Power is irregular. The town looked as though every first floor disappeared and you could walk into the second floor.

Hospitals around town have pitched tents to house victims. The army has moved in to keep order and deal with civil problems like no traffic lights, relief and rescue work, etc. We went to the command center of the relief efforts and saw triage tents and helicopter after helicopter bring in food and water and take O.U.T. wounded. I have never seen so much pain and destruction. Tonight the death count is topping 6,000 and the number injured is in the many thousands. The number left homeless is in the hundreds of thousands. Even tonight most people are afraid to go back to their houses as

See Shaken, Page 3C

# Cruisin' with Mad Dog

## On night patrol with the Sanford police

While most Sanford residents are safely tucked in their homes on weekend nights, Sanford police corporal Mike "Mad Dog" Taylor patrols the city as part of "C" Squad weekend duty. Herald staff writer Joe DeSantis hit the road with "Mad Dog" recently to get a passenger's seat view of a Friday night behind the badge.

**Q:** OK, Mike, before I get in this patrol car with you, where does the "Mad Dog" come from?

**A:** I'm a professional wrestler. Got into it some time ago. Actually, I don't really wrestle, I get beat up a lot. But it helps raise money for the Police Explorer program. So what's a little pain? Come watch me get whacked by a chair or a pole or something. I'll be at it again on Oct. 3 at the Sanford Civic Center.

**Q:** What does your wife think about your wrestling activities. Isn't being a law enforcement officer dangerous enough?

**A:** My wife (Paula) is a police dispatcher. She wants to study to become a cop. If I get killed wrestling, she gets the insurance money.

**Q:** Have you ever had to pull and use your weapon?

**A:** No, never.

**Q:** You're a home grown product

of Sanford, been here all your life. You know these streets pretty well. How has the city changed in the last 10 years or so?

**A:** In the early 80's the South end of the city was pretty busy on Friday and Saturday nights. You were guaranteed 2 to 3 good fights you had to go break up. The biggest change is that there is a lot more drug activity than there used to be.

**Q:** What's the toughest part of your job as a police officer?

**A:** For me, and I think a lot of police officers, the hardest case to go out on is one that involves an infant death. That kind of case tears cops up. After a while you get used to a homicide or even responding to a suicide. But responding to a case where there is an infant death just crushes officers. The next worst kind of call to go out on is a domestic dispute where you have to wind up arresting a parent in front of their child's eyes.

**Q:** What is the most satisfying part of your job as a police officer?

**A:** Without a doubt it's working with kids. That's why I run the Police Explorer program and have spent a lot of time as a school

resource officer. I think it's important for young people to see police officers in a positive light, not just when something goes bad.

Everytime I see a 23- or 24-year-old who is doing well and was involved in the Explorer program, they come up and tell me I made a difference. When that happens

year and that was extremely interesting. We did a prostitution sweep one time where we made 40 arrests in one week. The funniest thing was, we got seven guys twice in the same week. I was beginning to wonder if they were looking for a "Blue Light Special."

**Q:** Cops work strange shifts. What do you do in your spare time?

**A:** I don't have a lot of spare time, really. When I do it goes to the Explorer program, or I play on my computer or spend a lot of time at the gym. I'm also taking two courses at Sanford Community College in police science.

**Q:** Cops do not get any light into the night, that's why you're a cop?

**A:** You know, there's some truth in how that all got started. Years ago before restaurant and fast food places were open 24-hours a day and gigantic malls went all over the place, often times the only place open to eat at stores were these small shops. Back then the city police, county police and highway patrol usually closed some of the



I can't tell you how good it feels to know that you've made a difference.

**Q:** What is the weirdest thing that's ever happened in your years on the Sanford Police Department?

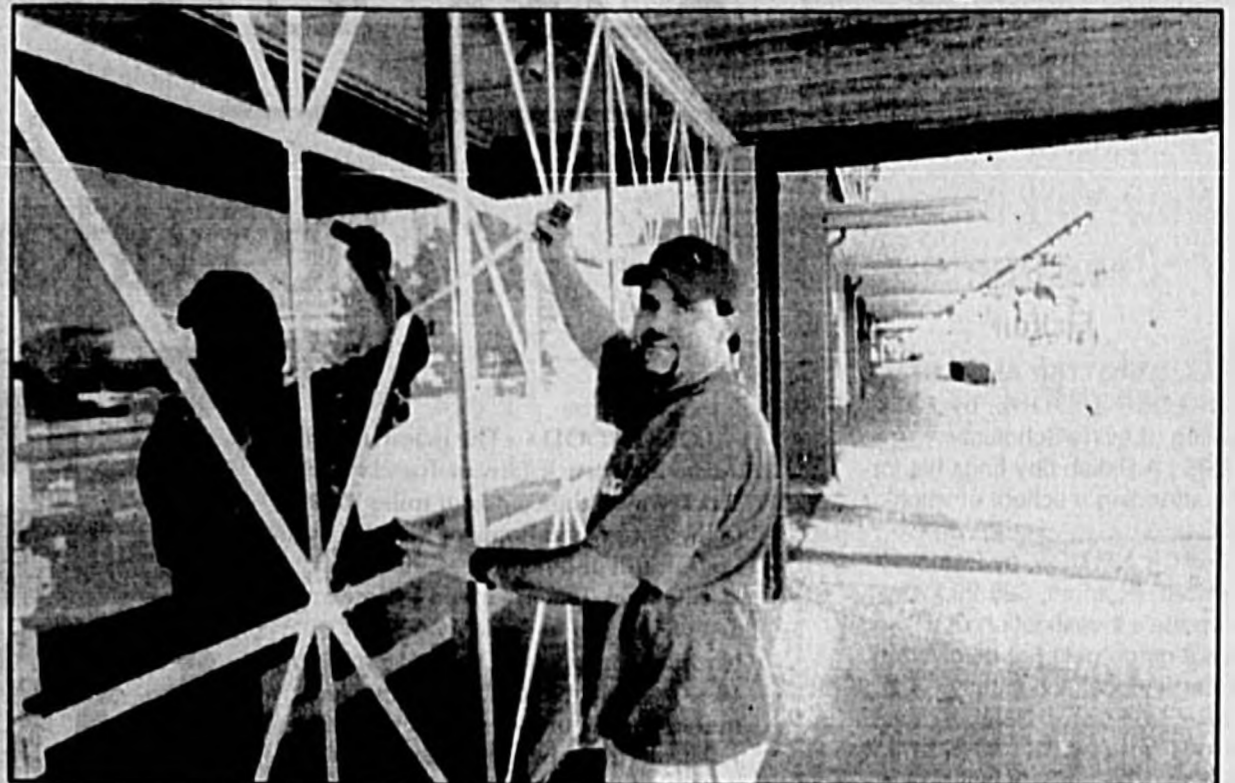
**A:** I worked undercover for one

See Mad Dog, Page 3C

# Tommy Vincent's Faces Around Seminole County



Vince Fioretti is the man to know if you need to get a message out. A fire fighter with the Sanford Fire Department, Fioretti keep the communications open as his department battled a recent fire.



John Farrell found himself in a sticky situation following Hurricane Floyd. Farrell's job was to remove the tape from the windows at Antiques and Collectables, a business located on 1st Street in downtown Sanford.



Millie and Bill Downey were present and accounted for at the annual Sanlando Depression Era Glass Show and Sale held Sept. 17 through 19 at the Sanford Civic Center.



Stop and go! Sanford police officer Arthur Barnes directs traffic following a wreck at the intersection of Highway 17/92 and 4th Street.

## Shaken

Continued from Page 1C

we still have frequent after shocks. Many buildings may not be safe.

Communication is difficult. Phone lines are still not reliable (or else they are jammed). The school is lucky to have full power now and the classes will resume on Thursday (Sept. 23). (Many of our students board, so they are right here, and they suffered little damage in the one and two story buildings).

I am fine. Very shaken. I still feel the ground move, even though it isn't really moving. (They say that of the 2,000 after shocks, we have felt about 75 of them since the first cou-

ple of major ones.) I am still staying in the school compound at my friend's apartment. I will wait until the after shocks subside before I will feel safe going back to my building.

Thanks for inquiring about my safety. No one from the school was hurt (although several lost all their belongings). God is good.

Cordially,  
Louis

Editor's Note: On average, Taiwan is hit by dozens of earthquakes each year. However, most are centered well out in the Pacific

Ocean east of the island and cause little if any damage. Tuesday's earthquake goes down as the island's second deadliest in history. In 1935 a quake measuring 7.4 on the Richter Scale killed 3,276 people. Taiwan's Central Weather Bureau listed Tuesday's event at 7.3 magnitude, slightly less than the U.S. Geological Survey's estimate. The largest earthquake ever to strike North America rocked the state of Alaska on Good Friday, 1964. It measured 9.6 on the Richter Scale.

## Mad Dog

Continued from Page 1C

same roads and streets as patrol areas. Because all departments worked 24-hours a day, people would drive by and see the city police cars in the parking lot one part of the day, the county cops in there at another part of the day, and the highway patrol guys in there at yet another part of the day or night. I can see where citizens who drove by

might get the idea police spend all their time at the donut shops. Years ago I had my share of donuts. But I'm diabetic now and stay away from them.

Q: Final Question. A lot of police officers have their favorite television shows today that deal with law enforcement. Are you a fan of shows like "NYPD Blue" or

"Homicide — Life on the Street?"

A: I hardly watch television and when I do its usually the old reruns like the "Andy Griffith Show." Barney Fife cracks me up. I totally lose it everytime he takes that one shiny bullet they let him have out of his pocket to admire it. They don't let him actually put it in his gun — he has to keep it in his pocket.

# Victim of date-rape finally finds a compassionate man

DEAR ABBY: After I read the letter from the young woman who had been date-raped at 21, I felt compelled to write. She was wondering if she should tell her boyfriend about it.

When I was 16 and a virgin, I was date-raped. For many years, I didn't know why it had happened. It took a long time to slowly heal from the incident.

Finally, I met a wonderful man with whom I started to cultivate a relationship — first on the telephone, even though we both lived in the same small town. On our first date, I told him about what had happened to me 10 years earlier. I cried and he held me, letting me know that he was sorry that it had happened.

That wonderful man and I have been happily married for more than a year. He's my best friend, and I don't regret telling him. In fact, he helped me to let go of so many bad memories and to focus on our future. A truly understanding man will be your comfort if you are truthful.

NO PRISONER TO THE PAST

DEAR N.P.: Your supportive letter is well worth space in this column. I'm pleased your story has such a happy ending.

One of the main reasons why the vast majority of rapes are never reported is the feeling of shame on the part of the victim. Shame is never the victim's fault.

Crisis counseling is enormously helpful for victims of sexual assault, and it's as easy to find as picking up the telephone and asking information for the number of the local rape hotline. It can help to heal psychological wounds even years after the assault, and that's why I recommend it so strongly.

DEAR ABBY: Your readers have been wonderful in years past to rescue dogs from animal shelters during October, National Adopt-a-Dog Month, and we at North Shore Animal League would like to encourage them once again to visit their shelters and take home one or more of the thousands of homeless dogs and puppies. These animals have years of unconditional love to give to kind and caring animal lovers.

Abby, people can adopt from shelters any time, but October is dedicated to making it a better world for man's (and woman's) best friend — a canine pet. This visit to a shelter during Adopt-a-Dog Month will not only save a life, but

ADVICE COLUMNIST

Dear Abby



a specialist who examined each eye separately and said there were no vision problems. Not true! Just to be sure, I took him to another doctor, who tested his eyes together. Sure enough, the eyes did not work properly together. Was it any wonder he couldn't do his school work? When he tried to read, the little fellow saw double, backward and blurred!

Fortunately, the doctor was able to help. Today our son is a radio engineer with a large station and is a happily married father of two. We didn't give up until we found help — and it was certainly well worth it.

PROUD MOTHER IN NEVADA

DEAR PROUD MOTHER: I'm pleased that your story had a happy ending. It reinforces how important it can be to get a second opinion if a diagnosis is in question.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: "Debbie in Memphis" wrote that she is still living with her unfaithful husband while they save money for a divorce. She complained that the other woman in the triangle made frequent calls to the house, and it angered her.

Abby, what the other woman is doing is called harassment. The telephone companies have regulations in place to deal with it. Debbie should alert her telephone company, and the representative will tell her whether or not to involve the police.

If necessary, the telephone company can tap the phone and document the harassing calls. With this documentation, the phone company can revoke the harasser's phone service.

No one should have to suffer this sort of psychological assault, and Debbie's hands are cleaner if the woman brings the consequences on herself.

KAREN GREENBAUM-MAYA, PH.D., CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST, CLAREMONT, CALIF.

DEAR KAREN: Well said. I'm passing that information along to my readers. Many will be interested to learn that the telephone company is willing to lend an ear as well as a hand, should the need arise. Read on!

\*\*\*

Good advice for everyone — learn to listen — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$9.95 (\$4.95 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61064-0447. (Postage is included.)

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# People

## Seniors brush up on wound care, Granny's Attic 2 days of surprises



Tanna McPherson and her mom, Celeste Talley of Longwood, try out new wheels at Sanford Garden Club's Granny's Attic.

Mary Cardy Weaver, director of the Central Florida Regional Hospital Wound Care Center, was the guest speaker at the September meeting of Senior Friends held Sept. 9 at the Sanford Civic Center. Over 50 Senior Friends were on hand for the informative program.

Weaver said the goal of the center is to provide comprehensive, compassionate and innovative care to people with acute or chronic wounds.

Medical care at the unit is provided by several physicians including: Dr. Russell Shaw, chairman, Dr. Marguerite Borerro, Dr. Cindy Watson and Dr. Michael Binford (hyperbaric medicine).

Weaver is a master's prepared nurse with Board Certification in wound ostomy and continence nursing and 20 years experience in wound care. Joining her at the unit are five other nurses with extensive background in wound care: Jo Ellen Lyle (coordinator), Robert Olsen, Charles Stroup, Michelle Cobb and Linda Young.

Weaver said, "The increase life span and management of chronic conditions such as diabetes, cancer, renal failure, to name a few, create a risk for the development of wounds. Some types of wounds treated include leg ulcers, burns, trauma, problematic, surgical and pressure ulcers."

The unit offers a full range of therapies, including the removal of damaged tissue, control of infections, moist wound care, especially dressings, growth factors, skin grafts and flaps, compression therapy, orthotics and "Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy."



Weaver explained that in addition to offering wound care expertise, the physicians and nurses are certified in Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy. This therapy is administered, Weaver said, by having the patient rest in a single patient "monoplace" clear acrylic chamber for approximately one and one-half hours. One hundred percent oxygen in an environment of increased atmospheric pressure increases oxygen in the blood and entire body.

"This presents some bacteria from replicating and minimizes the risk of infections and complications. Two other benefits of the increased oxygen perfusion tissue repair and improved peripheral circulation of blood flow," Weaver said.

At the conclusion of the program, members engaged in a question and answer session about the marvels of modern medicine. Weaver said the response from the Senior Friends was "absolutely delightful."

Senior Friends meets the second Thursday of every month at 10:30 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. The format is designed for the benefit of the members. Travel, fitness, wellness, seminars and a



Mary Weaver, director of Central Florida Regional Hospital Wound Care Center, explains the latest wound care techniques to Senior Friends at the September meeting.

variety of services and discounts are offered plus a lot of fun. For information, call Renee Berger, director, at 321-4500, ext. 5784.

### GRANNY'S ATTIC

The Garden Club of Sanford ushered in the fall season with a gigantic indoor yard sale. Please see Dietrich, Page 4C



Del Wilson of Sanford manages the Tupperware table at Granny's Attic.



Sheila Loyd (left) and Shari Kennedy with Faye Siler, artist, painter of rooster.

## Prayer Breakfast speaker: 'You have to have God in your life'

"Pray Without Ceasing. Pray Until Something Happens," was the theme of the 1999 Annual Prayer Breakfast of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church.

The keynote speaker for this morning of prayer and praise was Brother David W. Mitchell, Southern Regional Director of the Legatus Organization.

Saturday, Sept. 18, will be a morning that will remain in the hearts and minds of the more than 150 prayer warriors who attended the event.

Sister Thelma Mike, Director and Administrator of the Good Samaritan Home and an ardent member of New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, presided over the meeting. Her opening scriptural reference was Psalm 92: "It's a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto the Lord."

Musical selections were led by Minister Vernon "Papa" Jones.

Brother James Gray, the great-grandson of Dr. Castle



Brewer (for which the Scholarship Fund is named after), gave the words of welcome.

Introducing the morning speaker, Brother David Mitchell, was Sister Sheralyn J. Polk. Brother Mitchell spoke words of testimony about his life experiences which have taught him to pray without ceasing.

Mitchell said as a young professional businessman, the material side of life was his mission. Following a very tragic incident — the untimely death of his daughter — he cried out to the Lord for help in his time

of crisis. This experience in his life helped him to depend fully on God, and Mitchell said he received strength to help him and his family through this crisis.

Mitchell has recently returned from Ireland, with the "Legatus." He spoke of his opportunity and privilege to observe youth in impoverished neighborhoods being ministered to by former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman. Mitchell reiterated a few of the points made by Foreman:

- Always be honest, sincere and have a loving relationship with your mother and grandmother.
- Say no to alcohol and drugs.
- You must have God in your life.

To close out his message of spiritual wealth, Brother Mitchell reminded the audience to remember their cultural heritage, background and to always use their abilities to build on these aspects of life.

Pray constantly, and God will help. It's not about material things of life, but what have you done today to help someone?

Praise and glory go to Sister GERALYN J. GUY and Brother Robert Hayes for their praise-filled renditions of "Worship Christ" and "It Is For Me," an interpretive dance of praise.

The Rev. Castle Brewer Scholarship Fund committee has contributed thousands of dollars to worthy students in Seminole County schools. These funds help them attend the college of their choice. This fund is in memory of a great pastor, church and community worker who gave of his leadership and love to the Sanford community during his 42 years of ministry at St. Paul's Baptist Church.

The Christian Education Committee thanks all who were a part of this year's successful Prayer Breakfast: Rev. Albert Covington, pastor; Victor Dargan, Committee Chairperson; Lowman Oliver, Prayer Breakfast



Rev. James Lynn

Chairperson; Sheralyn Polk, Program Chairperson; Earl E. Minott, Scholarship Fund Administrator; Altermese Bentley; and all the other workers on the committee.

Special Youth Sponsorships were given by Sanford Ace Hardware Inc., Cool Way Inc., Powell Office Supply Co., Dr. Robert J. and Bettye Smith, Bernard Smoak, John and Martha



William Lockhart

Mercer, Christian Life Missions, Federal Trust Bank, The Center for Affordable Housing Inc., and Barnes Heat and Air Conditioning Inc.

A very special thanks goes to Hamilton Elementary School Principal Mrs. Nan Parker; Mrs. Liz Knight, food service manager; Maurice Dickerson, custo-

Please see Hawkins, Page 4C

# Lake Mary AARP starts fall season with a laugh

Laughter really is the best medicine. That was the message from one of the guest speakers at the Lake Mary AARP on Tuesday, Sept. 21. The speaker was Ron Tumminia. Ron is a personal trainer who works with people over 50. In the 1960's, Ron told the audience, a gentleman named Norman Cousins discovered he had a deadly disease. Doctors offered no hope for him. Norman left the hospital and set about to find his own treatment. His treatment? Vitamin C, Candid Camera and the Marx Brothers. Norman dosed himself daily with laughter. His book "Anatomy of an illness", details his recovery.

You can build your system up by laughter, Ron said. It's all natural, no artificial colors or flavors and it's not fattening. Laughter helps with your circulation and it increases the blood flow to your brain. A positive outlook also makes a difference. When you have a positive outlook, you feel better.

The other non-fattening thing you can do for your



MARY ROWLETT

Lake Mary

Correspondent

body is to drink water. Water is very important to your health. It helps you get rid of the toxins in your system, lowers your body temperature and keeps your kidneys working. And your water shouldn't come in the form of coffee or tea.

Ron DeVasto also talked to the AARP. Ron is a doctor of clinical and hypnotherapy. He teaches people self-hypnosis. Self-hypnosis can help with pain reduction. Ron also teaches people how to use self-hypnosis to help with memory retention and recall.

Ron Tumminia and Ron DeVasto work together to teach classes at SCC through the SALI program. They also teach at the Knowledge Shop in Casselberry. Currently, they are working on a series of tapes and a book together.

In chapter news, December is a very busy month, so reservations for the Christmas party have already been made. This year's party will be Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the Timacuan Country Club. The price is \$18, which includes tax and gratuity. For more information, call Jim Carmona at 323-9249.

President Cynthia Pitcock announced to members that the group will be participating in this year's Holiday in the Park, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4. The group has not decided what they will be doing for the event, but they're working on it.

The AARP is doing something new for the next meeting. They're going on a field trip. The group will meet at the Winn Dixie parking lot at 8AM and travel by bus to St. Augustine. There, they will get a tour of the city and then enjoy lunch on their own. In the afternoon, they will go to a winery and then to a chocolate factory. The cost of the trip is \$39. For more information, call B. J. Swain at 330-7490.

## REACHING FOR THE STARS

What does astronaut food taste like? What kind of education do you have to have to be an astronaut? These were just a few of the things Brownies and Juniors learned at an all day workshop on Monday, Sept. 20 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

The workshop, "The Next Frontier" is an earned patch that Stardust Service Unit has proposed for Citrus Council of Girl Scouts. The patch encourages girls to explore science and technology.

During the workshop, the girls learned about constellations and the stories surrounding about how the constellations came into being. Then the girls drew their own constellations and wrote a story explaining their existence.

Snacks for the day included freeze dried strawberries. The strawberries received mixed reviews with about half the girls liking them. Many of the girls were put off more by the texture than by the taste. A break in the weather allowed the girls to witness as one of the seniors shot off a model rocket.

The girls got a short biography on each of the current and former women astronauts. Of the 26 women who are or were astronauts, 14 were Girl Scouts. The girls really got a kick out of that. They also found



Workshop participants with their Senior helpers in front of their space station



President Cynthia Pitcock, Ron DeVasto, Program Chair Norma Smith and Ron Tumminia at AARP meeting.

out what kind of education the women astronauts had and what kind they would have to have to become astronauts.

The final step the girls did during the workshop was to

build a model of a space station, using some very large boxes. The girls were divided into six groups and each group decided where one module of the space station should go. There was a

control room, a habitat module, a laboratory, an entertainment/exercise module, hydroponic gardens, an oxygen generator, solar panels, a satellite dish, docking module and more.

## Hawkins

Continued from Page 3C

dial supervisor; and Ernie's Catering.

### PASTOR HONORED

New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church on Pear Avenue invites the community to celebrate Pastor James Lynn's 28th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 26 at the 11 a.m. worship service. The church family will be in charge and the message will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph Smith. At 4 p.m., the Rev. Henry Davis and his

congregation at Tabernacle Baptist Church, and the Rev. T.D. Gainous and his congregation from Calvary Baptist Church in Orlando will conduct the anniversary service.

### BENEFIT DAY

The Octoberfest committee, a group of concerned citizens, along with some corporate sponsors, is planning a benefit day Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a day of community fun at Coastline Park.

This fund-raiser will benefit the Good Samaritan Home Residents. If you wish to be a vendor for this event, call Eartha Melton at 323-7722 or Marva Hawkins at 322-5418.

To be a part of the community entertainment, call Sylvia Bodison at 322-6570 or Janet Summons at 322-3321. First come first serve for vendors. The deadline is Sept. 30.

### CELEBRATION

The 16th anniversary celebration banquet for Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 388 Order of Eastern Star will be held Saturday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets are available from members for a donation of \$12. The special banquet entertainment will be the ever-popular Central Florida religious recording group, "Higher Praise," composed of Eartha Melton and Worthy Matron.

named to the Dean's List for the first quarter. Lockhart is a second-year student in the College of Applied Science and Technology where he is studying Business Education. Lockhart is a 1983 graduate of Crooms Academy. After 20 years with the Eastman Kodak Co., he retired and now has begun his second career.

He is married to Toni Duncan, formerly of Sanford. They reside in Rochester.

### DEAN'S LIST

Crooms Academy graduates continue to become productive citizens throughout the country.

Recently, good news arrived at the home of Roberta Lockhart of Castle Brewer Court about her son.

Rochester Institute of Technology announced that William Lockhart was

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

September birthdays continued: Roosevelt Cummings, the Rev. Thelma Shaw-Young, Nancy Brown, Hattie Lee, Delores Martin-Ashley, Arthur Henderson Scott, Ethel June, Jacqueline Baker, Emma Jean Williams, Lula Cummings and Edna Smith.

## Dietrich

Continued from Page 3C

appropriately labeled "Grimy's Attic." The highly successful event attracted a horde of browsers and shoppers with many getting their holiday shopping out of the way.

The two-day event, held at the clubhouse, featured household items, small appliances, jewelry, kitchen wares and odds and ends. Also up for grabs were rugs, glassware, pottery, plants, books, magazines, arts, crafts, clothing, pillows, jams, jellies, cakes and pies etc.

"We had the nicest selection I've ever seen for a garage sale," club member Fran Morton said.

The club rented tables to individuals, Fran said. The garden club rented three tables as well as other clubs, churches and individuals. A variety of light foods was served for lunch.

### FLYING CHANGES PLANS

Joyce and Blake Sawyers were all set to visit the Caroli-

nas on her birthday, Aug. 14. En route they planned to stop in North Augusta, S.C., in time for a birthday celebration with her daughter, Donna and family. Blake is also a September birthday celebrant.

But Hurricane Floyd really acted up and messed up the Sawyers' plans. Instead, they unpacked the buggy and waited for the unwelcome arrival of Fickle Floyd's Florida floods. Joyce said Blake waited up all night for the monster to arrive. Can't you just see Blake in a recliner armed with a double barreled shotgun challenging the deadly, ill-mannered invader?

The Sawyers also planned to see the leaves turn and visit with Catherine Whelchel, formerly of Sanford, at Lake Junaluska, and other Sanfordites, Artis and Charlie Smith at Glendale Springs, N.C.

Donna put the birthday cake in the freezer and there will be many happy returns of the day when Joyce and Blake get back up that way, regardless as to the date.

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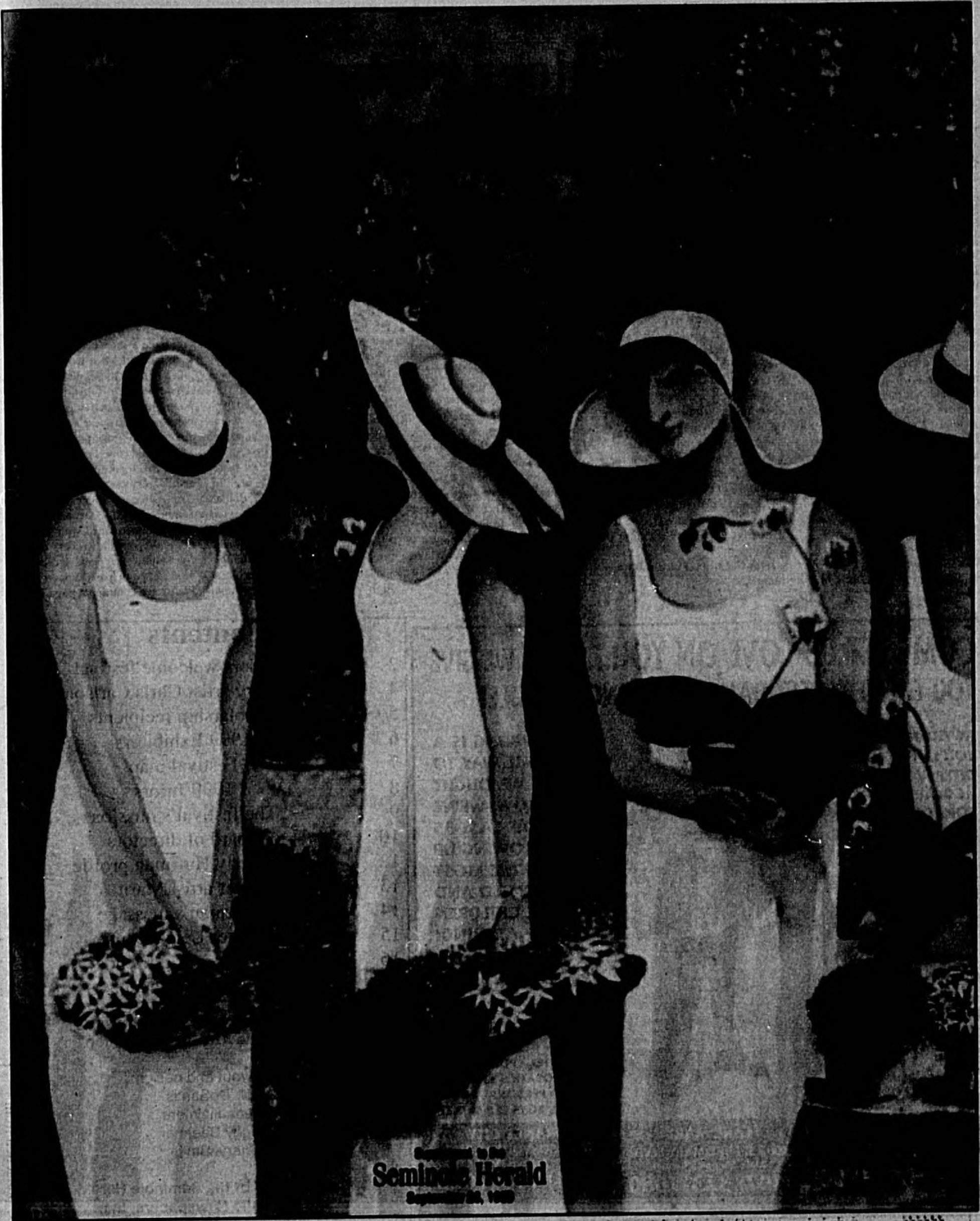
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# Community leaders embrace festival

As mayor of the city of Lake Mary, I would like to welcome the 13th Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts in Lake Mary. This event brings more than 215 world-renowned arts to Lake Mary and has quickly become Seminole County's most prestigious event. Through the generosity of the corporate sponsors, the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts has contributed more than \$390,000 and awarded more than 375 scholarships since 1986. I would like to commend all of those involved in the festival for creating a program that benefits not only Lake Mary, but surrounding communities as well. I encourage everyone to attend the 13th Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts on October 2 and 3 and I offer my best wishes for another successful festival.

- David J. Mealer, mayor of the city of Lake Mary

The arts are alive and well in Lake Mary and central Florida due in large part to the efforts of the

Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. Now in its 13th year, this event has contributed more than \$390,000 in the form of more than 375 scholarships, to help educate our children in the fine arts. Education in the arts is particularly important in today's fast-paced society, but the festival's contribution does not stop there. The Festival promotes the arts by bringing more than 200 artisans to our community, offering an opportunity for our citizens to see and be a part of a wide variety of genres, such as music, painting, dance, pottery, theater and much more. Since 1986, organizers have invested \$1.5 million in the local economy, fostering pride and involvement in the community. As the Lake Mary city manager, I would encourage our citizens and all central Florida residents to take advantage of this prestigious event and support the outstanding work of the festival organizers. The festival truly represents a "sense of community."

- John C. Litten, Lake Mary city manager

Thirteen years of success and commitment makes a strong statement! Congratulations to those who are so dedicated to produce this grand event for such a vital cause, students and the arts. On behalf of the Greater Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce and its members, welcome to our area. We are so proud of all scholarship winners!

- Diane Parker, executive director of Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce

It is a pleasure to welcome the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts to our community once again. Now in its thirteenth year, this stellar event provides a popular outlet for creative expression and entertainment in Seminole County while producing a tremendous scholarship source to benefit area students. There is no doubt that the 1999 festival will meet with the same success enjoyed in previous years and provide a number of our young people with the funding to continue their academ-

ic pursuits. We are most fortunate to have in our midst the dedicated individuals who create the reality of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. Their hard work and selfless commitment are gratefully acknowledged by the City of Sanford.

- Larry Dale, mayor of the city of Sanford

I would like to extend a special thanks and congratulations to the many sponsors, artists, performers and everyone behind the scenes who make the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts a success year after year. The wonderfully talented artists and performers add a richness to the community that benefits everyone. From an educational perspective, perhaps one of the greatest benefits to this community are the thousands of scholarship dollars which are awarded each year because of the success of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. Your participation in the festival makes it possible for local high school and Seminole

Community College students to continue their education thereby making their dreams come true. Thank you!

- Dr. E. Ann McGee, president of Seminole Community College

There is a strong tradition of community involvement in Lake Mary. This involvement is key to the spirit of the community and is based on a spontaneity that defines the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. As the president of the Seminole Cultural Arts Council, I look forward when we award our annual grants to Seminole County organizations to support their arts programs and activities. We are pleased that this year's awards ceremony will take place at Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. The funding source for the annual grants is from "State of the Arts" license plates sold in Seminole County. Arts and culture are truly intertwined with the identity and economic success of any community. I applaud those who produce, participate, support and Please see comments page 10



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Lake Mary-Heathrow  
Festival of the Arts special edition

Layout and design:  
Liz Daniels  
Pats Haimers  
Peggy Bohner  
Cheryl Smith

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# ART IS INSPIRATION

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Photo by Tommy Vincent

Carlson displays a tray of 7-8 million-year-old tektites. She searches far and wide for unusual gems, stones and minerals for use in her unique jewelry.

## Artist combines unusual finds in her unique jewelry designs

Chris Carlson has always been a rock hound. There's something about finding an interesting rock, whether on the banks of the Mississippi or at the annual Tucson gem show, that excites her. She began turning her finds into jewelry and discovered that people loved her creations. Thus, "Rocks in Your Head" was born in 1993. This is her fifth Lake Mary-Heathrow Art Festival, an event she looks forward to each year.

This is the first show on Carlson's 1999 fall schedule, which also includes the Downtown Melbourne Fall Art & Craft Festival, the Ocala Arts Festival, the Halifax Art Festival, the DeLand Fall Festival of the Arts, the Space Coast Art Festival and the Palm Harbor Arts, Crafts & Music Festival.

"Rocks in Your Head" provides Carlson with an interesting schedule: searching, buying and bringing home the raw materials; weeks of solitude putting her jewelry together at her Dehona studio and then the fall frenzy of shows, where she gets to talk to people who are drawn to her

works. "What better job could there be?" she asks.

Carlson describes her jewelry as "primitive, with a level of refinement." And always, always, the stones themselves are the focus. You'll find no gaudy, shiny baubles among Carlson's creations. She holds up a necklace made from wafers of picture jasper with no embellishments. "How could I possibly improve on that?" she asks, smiling. The stones are perfect wafer shapes with a matte finish, strung together with a slight overlap. Each stone looks rather like a small landscape in shades of cream, taupe and brown. Carlson acknowledges that Mother Nature is the artist here and that she simply showcases the stones.

"I love finding interesting things and combining them in interesting ways," Carlson said. Mostly necklaces and earrings, her pieces are born of carefully selected stones including lapis, malachite, picture jasper, sponge coral, turquoise, dumortierite (a denim-colored, matte-finish mineral also known as aluminum borosilicate) or any other kind of stone that catches her eye and imagination. She's experimented with hammered copper and silver settings, using them to enhance but not overwhelm the natural beauty of the stones. She stresses the natural in her pieces, using leather, cord and wire in lieu of the usual chains.

One of her latest finds, tektites from Indochina, is the focal point of some recent pieces. And the

artist delights in explaining its origins, like the science teacher she once was.

"A tektite is formed when a meteorite hits the earth. The force and heat of impact liquefies the rocks at the surface, mostly silicon dioxide, and causes it to splash high into the atmosphere. As the material cools and falls back to earth, it forms interesting free-form shapes reminiscent of large teardrops or crescents." These tektites, estimated to be 7-8 million years old, look a bit like porous dark glass. And the shapes lend themselves perfectly to incorporation in her jewelry.

Then there are the doughnut-shaped stones she bought from an African dealer who called them "heads," probably 500 to 2,000 years old. The beads are large, some perhaps three inches in diameter. One dealer of tribal antiquities called them "digging stones" from northern Mali and provided a feasible explanation, explaining that the holes were worn into the center from pounding them on sticks to aid in digging. Whatever they are and however they were formed, they're old and intriguing-looking. Although Carlson "never met a stone that was too heavy to wear" and has made necklaces from these "heads," some of the larger ones may become paperweights or conversation pieces.

"I enjoy creating jewelry that normal everyday people can afford and enjoy," Carlson said.

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# 1999 Scholarship Recipients

The Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts provides scholarship funding from corporate participants to worthy Seminole County high school students. Since its inception in 1986, the festival has provided 380 scholarships. Twenty-eight high school seniors from Seminole County were awarded scholarships this year in band, chorus, computer graphics, creative writing, dance, drama, piano, TV production and the visual arts.

The scholarship recipients are 1999 graduates of their respective high schools.

Scholarship recipients from Lake Mary High School are Cory Warren, Sean Talley, Anna Colleen Hall, Katherine Littig, Tiffany Gibson and Brandon Gilotti.

Warren will attend the University of Central Florida with the help of a scholarship from Contemporary Cars of Maitland; Talley's scholarship was funded by the Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce and he will attend Seminole Community College. Hall will attend Loyola; her scholarship sponsor was the Heathrow Women's Club; Littig's scholar-



ship is to the University of Florida, sponsored by the Lake Mary Historical Society. Tiffany Gibson, sponsored by the Lake Mary Women's Club, will attend Seminole Community College. Gilotti will attend the University of Florida on a scholarship sponsored by the Rotary Club of Lake Mary.

Lake Brantley High School seniors who received scholarships are Almee Johnson, Manouchaka Celeste and Sarah Strader. Johnson will attend the University of Florida on a scholarship funded

by Publix Super Market; Celeste also plans to attend the University of Florida. Her scholarship was awarded by NationsBank. Sarah Strader will study Creative Studies with her scholarship from Target stores.

Seniors from Lake Howell High School who were awarded scholarships are John Dupuis, Jason Robbins, Amanda Mathis and Rob Hoyt. Dupuis will attend Stetson University with the assistance of a scholarship provided by Susan Jackson Foundation. Robbins' scholarship, also to Stetson

University, was sponsored by Target stores. Mathis will attend the University of Central Florida with the help of Phoenix International and Hoyt will study at the University of Florida and received a scholarship from NationsBank.

Scholarship recipients from Oviedo High School are Heather Anne Boyd, who plans to attend Savannah College of Art with the assistance of Sunniland Corp. Kellie Moore's scholarship from Target stores will help her to attend the University of Central Florida, and Anna Franz will attend Florida State University. The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce is her sponsor.

Seminole High School students Karen Wallace, Kimberly Huffman, Elliott Shoener and Kimberly Lowman won scholarships as well. Wallace plans to attend the University of Florida sponsored by the Women's Club of Sanford; Hoffman will attend the University of Kentucky sponsored by Pizzati Companies; Shoener plans to attend Seminole Community College sponsored by Winn Dixie stores and Lowman

will attend Florida State University with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce as her sponsor.

Lyman High School seniors Tiffany Zito, Michelle Rodriguez, Kristina Green, Nicole Ramirez, Tammy Reep and Joel Ortiz were awarded scholarships. Zito will attend the University of Central Florida with the help of a scholarship provided by Susan Jackson Foundation. Rodriguez plans to attend the University of South Florida sponsored by Sprint. Stirling International Realty scholarship recipient Kristina Green will attend the University of Florida. Ramirez's Winn Dixie stores scholarship will allow her to attend the University of Central Florida. Also attending the University of Central Florida will be Tammy Reep on a scholarship provided by Seagate Software, while Target stores' scholarship winner Ortiz plans to attend Valencia Community College.

Two students from Seminole Community College, Josh Sinalcalco and Tiffany Gibson, also have received scholarships this year.

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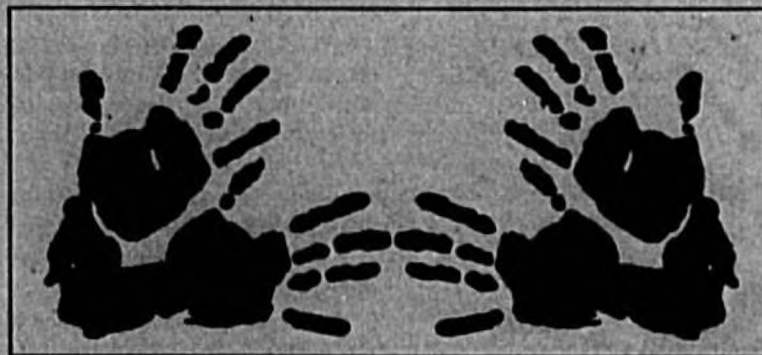
# Participants in the 1999 Festival of the Arts

The following artists, categorized by medium, will be exhibiting their works at this year's Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

**Paintings, Oil and Acrylic**  
 Stephen J. Plunkett, Lorri A. Etheridge, Yves M. Martin, Beatriz DePaz, John H. Chen, Carol Elder Napoli, Joe B. Sanders, Fred W. Hunt, Patrick A. Pierson, Genie M. Fritchey, Herbert F. Hofer, JoAnne Jennemann, Sharon L. Kusha, Jerry R. Lanham, Amadeo Art Maggio, Diane L. Martens, Robert J. Marshall, Christi Mathews, Marjorie Muething, Robert Mier, Jackie W. Schindehette and Salvatore Pastore.

**Paintings, Watercolors, Pastels**  
 Peter C. Bailey, Wendy S. Beeson, Anna Chen, Joann Davis, Mary A. James, Pamela A. Lyon, William Lurcott, Sherrill J. Schoening, Kalus Schuler, Deanna Soucek and Virginia Svobada.

**Graphics**  
 Dick Ayre, Lori G. Brady, Jason



Hunt, David Hunter, Lane Walter, Carolyn B. Moore, Dale W. Parry and Marty S. Stokes

**Photography**  
 Fred J. Wood, Rene S. Berg, Arnie Davis, Brian S. Kirk, Greg Wilson, Gene & Judy Novoy, Dick Coddling, Norris S. Hayes and Marius J. Moore

**Sculpture**  
 Victor A. Garcia, George D. Mahana, Gerald L. Spitzack, Peter Chu, Marcia Ehsenberg, Michael C. Costello, David B. Hoag, Gene G. Malia, Serge B. Bojan, Lee Rachira, Steven A. Host, Charles D. DeFra and Holly P. Hamrick

**Glass**  
 Richard J. Schroeder, Peter

Schoenly, Chris L. Woods, Karen G. Higgins, Cathy P. Gatti, George D. Ward, Deanna L. Woollet, William C. Kinney, Dawn S. Surak, Pamela K. Andre, Jerry W. McNair, Cynthia Totten and Robert Nowak

**Pottery**  
 John Margerum, Susan Wisalewski, Suzanne W. Blumenauer, Cindy L. McDowell, Robert Kastriosa, Gene B. Brenner, Steve and Annie Laurie Turner, Tim Ludwig, Jimcog Kim, Leigh F. Lant, Judy L. Lant, Marie Wildman, Kyle Houser, David R. Lear, Maggie R. Raley, Lauren B. Swing, Karin Bata, Debra A. Steloff

**Jewelry**

T.J. Snyman, Mary Jane Powell, Bill Humpleby, Ali B. Kulatti, Susan M. Gancher, Brigitte Wagner, Gabor Endre Spielmann, Irene VanEepoel, James McCoy, Susan Sorrentino, Chris A. Carlson, Jim Blond, Maya Konforti, Sandra A. Porter, Jose Poggi, Joseph W. Taylor, Mac Poe, Barbara Laffal, Celia Cline and Amy Grosvenor

**Wood**  
 Karen L. Botticello, Jerry Rebel, Art Siegel, Thomas R. Tabbert, Diego R. Serafini, Chris and Nomie Sackman, Todd and Charlene Winton, Ralph Gruber, April R. Verner, Robert M. Fruland, John H. Gresser and Nancy C. Haverotte.

**Mixed Media**  
 Barbara F. Baer, Stan Venn, Wendy Riseman, Betsy Bohrer, Curtis and Sandra Jenney, William E. Derrah, Pete M. Nagyfy, J. Douglas, Claudia L. Mayer, Camille W. Heimer, Tom and Lynn Horne, Donna F. Bitner, Betty H. Lingane, Judy G. Dill, Gregory A. Jones, Phil L. Parker, Mary L. Proctor

**Crafts**  
 Marlene Gaffney, Alfred C.

Groth, Alexandria A. Skevington, Mike Tucker, Madelyne Rosenfeld, Dianna J. Diaka, Merridy M. Chasmar, Mary and Linda Haygood, Dana L. Phillips, Anthony Scime, Donald M. Cale, Richard L. Ellis, Betty L. Ashley, Stephanie A. Mellor, Betsy Padrick, Al DeLaVega, Judy C. Bernstein, Robin L. Ziebell, Debbie L. Zacharias, Diana Long, Susan L. Jones, Bob R. King, Lenore K. McHugh, Gary L. Claar, Denise Seitz, Germaine E. Vincent, Robert A. Camerson, Alice E. Schmitt, James L. Staples, JoAnn Nowak, Frederic B. Kohli, Sue E. Rippon, Therese R. Chabot, Linda G. Scherer, Kim K. Beisley, Lisa M. Baetge, Robert J. Broughton, Richard J. McCann, Maggie K. Houseknecht, Melissa N. Gleason, Barbara E. Neundorff, Cameron and Kathy Albert, Michelle and Ruth Jacobs, Gail Jordan, Charlene A. Lewis, Hilde G. Dase, Jack L. Ezum, Susan J. Ouderlinda, J. Flowers and Maureen Bowman

**Other**  
 Jack D. Roberts, Luetta L. Carter and Tiffany L. Flawik



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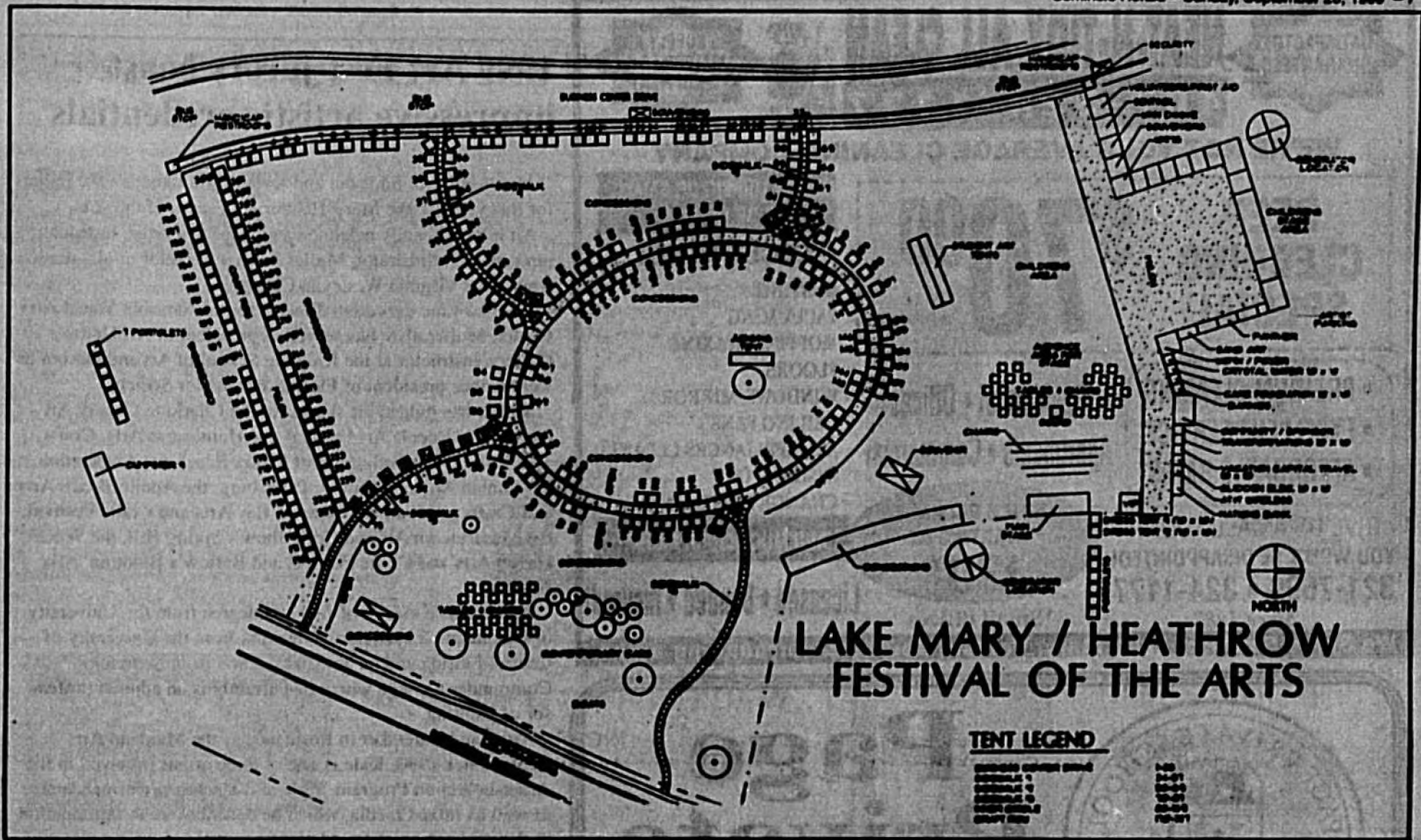
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## 1999 Art Fest jurors boast impressive artistic credentials

Max Muller of Sarasota and Kyle of Maitland are the judges for this year's Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

An internationally acclaimed and respected artist, instructor, juror and administrator, Muller holds a bachelor of arts degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College.


The one-time executive director for the Sarasota Visual Arts Center, Muller also has served as president of Art Uptown Gallery, instructor at the Ringling School of Art and Design as well as vice president of Florida Watercolor Society.

Muller has judged art shows for the Charlotte County Art Guild, the Osceola Art Festival, the Homosassa Arts, Crafts and Seafood Festival, the Fort Myers Beach Art Association, the Suntan Art Center in St. Petersburg, the Apollo Beach Arts and Crafts Festival, the Sarasota Bay Arts and Crafts Festival, the Masarytown Art and Craft Show - Spring Hill, the Winter Haven Arts and Crafts Festival and Bartow's Bloomin' Arts Festival.

Kyle holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Cincinnati, a bachelor of fine arts from the University of Central Florida and an associate of arts from Seminole Community College where he currently is an adjunct professor of painting.

Artist and Caretaker in Residence of the Maitland Arts Center since 1990, Kyle is one of three artists involved in the Artist-in-Action Program. Kyle also teaches performance art as well as mixed media, which he describes as an introduction to the exploration of found objects as art.

Over the course of his career, Kyle has tapped his talents as a freelance commercial artist, a designer and craftsman specializing in themed rooms, fantasy architecture and the renovation and restoration of buildings, both historic and contemporary.



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## Mission accomplished: 1999 festival achieves goal

You could call the 1999 Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts the festival with a mission. Or more accurately, four missions.

According to Joanne Bourg, chairman of the event for the past six years, the festival aims to raise money for graduating high school students; to foster pride and involvement in the community; to stimulate and energize the local economy; and to entertain, have fun and celebrate the arts.

History has proven that Joanne and the festival are right on the money in terms of achieving those goals.

This year, 28 local high school seniors received scholarships. There's no doubt the event is the pride of the Lake Mary Heathrow community, nor is there any doubt that it stimulates the local economy. And what could be more entertaining than a community-wide celebration of the arts?

To be held October 2 and 3 at the Park within Heathrow International Business Center, just north of AAA (American Automobile Association) on International Parkway, the annual event promises to be the best yet. Now in its thirteenth year, the festi-


val this year boasts more than 200 renowned artists and will attract thousands of visitors to Lake Mary.

One of Lake Mary's most prestigious and popular events, proceeds from the festival provide scholarship funding from corporate participants to worthy Seminole County high school students. Since its inception in 1986, the festival has provided 380 scholarships, contributed \$375,000 to education and invested over \$1.5 million in the community to educate, entertain and promote support for the arts.

Those are pretty impressive accomplishments.



Photo courtesy of Joanne Bourg  
Lake Mary - Heathrow Festival of the Arts chairman Joanne Bourg with poster art from the 1992 festival.



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# The 1999 Board of Directors Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts

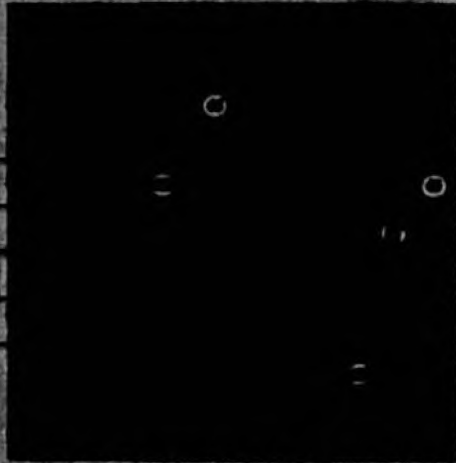
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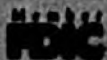
### Meet One Of Our Directors



A former entrepreneur specializing in commercial/development projects, Bill was born and raised in Scotland and is director of the Seminole/Seminole Chamber of Commerce, former director of the United Chamber/Sealibrary Foundation, board member of the CAC Main Plan Orlando, and director of CRA for the city of Scotland.



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## Comments

Continued from page 2

attend the festival; they truly understand the value of rich and diverse community cultural events.

-Ronald E. Ross, executive director, Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce

The festival is an excellent example of how this area features cultural events for its residents and visitors. The scholarship recipients are the real winners and the attendees receive the benefit of great planning and entertainment.

-Jack W. Wert, executive director of Seminole County Convention & Visitors Bureau

As a native of Seminole County it gives me great pleasure to see Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts continue to be a world-class show and exciting weekend. The enthusiastic support of the Heathrow Festival committee has given thousands of dollars and access to Seminole County Public School children which has moti-

ivated and supported many young artists to study the arts. Currently we have many former students studying art on scholarships provided by the festival. It is a privilege for our schools to have this opportunity each year. Stress has invaded the lives of even our youngest students with the constant reminder of test scores and reaching higher goals. The beautiful exhibits in the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival let us see the creativity of young children without academic pressure and fear of failure. The arts allow our children to express the emotions of their world with the beauty of their creativity. The strong support and relationship the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts has with Seminole County Public Schools is enabling our young children to exhibit their creative works and our older students to associate with the beauty and creativity of our future professional artists.

-Fran E. Mann, Seminole County Public Schools fine arts curriculum specialist



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# Dance 2000! on stage Sunday at the festival

The SODA Pops (School of Dance Arts Performers on Parade) will present "Dance 2000" at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 at the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of

the Arts. The performance will include ballet, Broadway tap, New Orleans jazz, musical theater and pointe, presented by a cast of 40

dancers ranging in age from 11-20. The group recently returned from a performance tour and cultural exchange in the Peoples

Republic of China. The SODA Pops have entertained local audiences for years, performing for area hospitals, convalescent centers, churches and civic

organizations. One of the top ten dance groups in the nation, the SODA Pops performers promise something for everyone Sunday on stage

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# Scholarship winner Huffman now at University of Kentucky

Kimberly Chae Huffman of Sanford, a 1999 Seminole High School graduate, has a resume that reads like that of someone twice her age. A very talented someone. A medicine major at the University of Kentucky with a partial scholarship from the Lake

Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts funded by the Pizzuti Companies, Kimberly excels in dance and voice as well as academics.

Miss Seminole High School 1999, Kimberly also has earned numerous awards including the 1999 Longwood Lincoln Principal's Choice Leadership/Academic award and membership in the Performing Arts Vocal Hall of Fame. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club and Who's Who in America-Florida scholars.

An accomplished dancer, this will be the first year since the annual festival began 12 years ago that Kimberly will not be performing there. Which isn't to say her plate isn't full these days. In addition to her full-time studies, Kimberly dances with the University of Kentucky Wildcats dance team, teaches at a dance studio in Lexington and choreographs for a local gymnastics school. Kimberly recently performed in a Disney special filmed at Pleasure Island that will be aired on the Disney Channel later this month.



Photos courtesy of Beverly Huffman

Kimberly attended the School of Dance Arts for 16 years and is a member of the Ballet Guild of Sanford.



Now studying medicine, Kimberly also dances with the University of Kentucky Wildcats dance team and performed in a Disney special filmed at Pleasure Island that will be aired on the Disney Channel

## A thank - you from Kimberly

Dear Pizzuti Companies,

I would like to take this time to thank you for the honor of receiving your \$1000 scholarship. The stage and performance means so much to me and it's so pleasing to know my hard work and dedication have paid off in more than one way: not only does it make me happy, I received a scholarship that will help me to continue my love for dance. Thanks again. I really appreciate it.

Thanks,

Kimberly Chae Huffman

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# Poster artist Maritza has fun breaking the rules



Photo of poster courtesy of the artist and Joanne Bourg

Maritza's watercolor was selected for the 1999 Lake Mary - Heathrow Festival of the Arts poster. Her work also has been used as poster art by the Maitland Art Center, the Central Florida Jazz Society, WLOQ Radio, the Halifax Arts Festival, the Winter Springs Fine Arts Festival and the Mount Dora Center for the Arts, among others.

Maritza believes in breaking the rules.

"I exploit my imagination to get away from the conventional realism that results in a generic painting," says the award-winning artist. "For me, experimenting and breaking all the rules are more stimulating than replicating what I see...[one must] think beyond the obvious, which is the first step to differentiate your work from everyone else's."

Her whimsical watercolor of four women in white dresses and beribboned hats graces this year's poster for the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

Using watercolor pigments diluted with vodka as her medium and then accentuating the details of her paint-

**Using watercolor pigments diluted with vodka as her medium and then accentuating the details of her paintings with gold leaf, Maritza admits that any resulting sense of fun in her work is intentional.**

ings with gold leaf, Maritza admits that any resulting sense of fun in her work is intentional.

"I combine a sense of playfulness and spirit of adventure with technique and color handling."

Born in Peru, Maritza now makes central Florida her home. Her works have previously been selected as poster art by the Maitland Art Center, the Central Florida Jazz Society, WLOQ

Festival, the Winter Springs Fine Arts Festival, the Mount Dora Center for the Arts, and others.

In 1999 alone, Maritza's work has been displayed in art competitions in nearly a dozen venues, including the New World Art Center in New York, the Coral Springs Museum of Fine Arts, the Midwest Museum of American Art in Elkhart, Ind., the Southern Ballet Theater as well as in galleries in Paris and Milan.

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## A message from the chairman

Joanne Bourg has dedicated herself to the success of the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts. It truly seems to be a labor of love.

Having been involved with the festival since its inception and chairman of the event for the past 6 years, Bourg seems committed to not only the festival but to the arts in general.

"I've been fortunate in my life to have accomplished my personal goals in the business and corporate world, and have had the wonderful opportunity to be exposed to cultural experiences and world-class art," Bourg said recently.

"The Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts gives me the chance to provide the same opportunities to students just entering

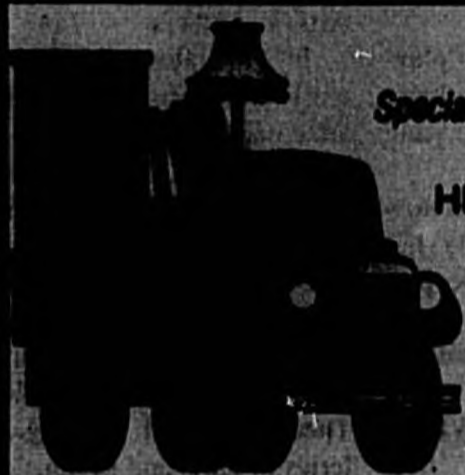
the real world," she said, referring to the scholarships that local students receive from corporate sponsors of the festival.

"It's a way for me to both give back to my community and motivate today's youth to continue their education and never lose sight of their artistic talents, the pure essence of self-identity."

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Photo by Tommy Wenzel

Festival goers admire the artwork at last year's event.



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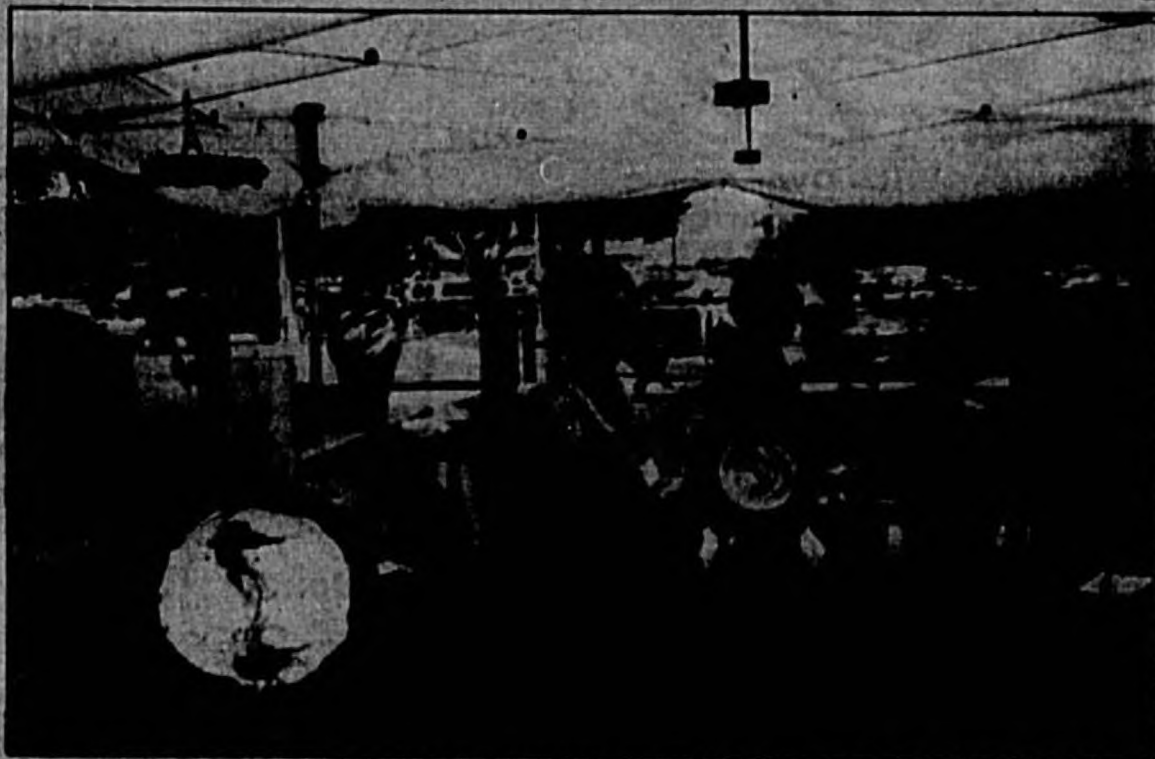
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# Pottery-making a form of meditation for Leigh Lunt

Leigh Lunt grew up around ceramics, so it's only natural that she evolved into making pottery herself. In fact, she evolved so well that she brought home a second-place award from the Coca Cola River Festival in Greenville, S.C. this spring and a merit award from the Citrus County Art Festival last year.

Lunt makes high fired stoneware and Raku pottery, an old Japanese method that gives the pottery a crackled effect from the use of copper glazes. Beautiful to behold, Raku is for decorative purposes only. But Lunt also makes perfectly serviceable pieces and leans towards a preference for blues and purples in her work.

It takes Lunt about 40 hours to complete a piece from start to finish. For example, it takes 10-15 minutes to throw a bowl, 10 minutes to trim it, and eight



Potter Leigh Lunt displays some of her wares at the recent Citizens show in Oklawaha.

hours for the first firing. The glazing process can take anywhere from five minutes to two hours followed by another 10-hour firing. The piece is then left in the kiln for an additional 24 hours.

"Making pottery is like a form of meditation. I lose track of time and reality just goes away," Lunt said. "I highly recommend it," she added.

Like many artists, Lunt is

multi-talented. She works as a graphic designer in addition to running her pottery business, Kinkachin Pottery. This year will be her second at the Lake Mary-Hawthorn Festival of the Arts. "It's a

lot of work," Lunt admitted. Transporting and setting up her tent and display is just the beginning. Weather is always an issue at outdoor festivals, so the artists have to be prepared for anything.

Lunt will have plenty of items on display at the festival. But suppose you want an entire 20-piece set, or a special order?

"I take orders, within reason," Lunt said. "But I can't guarantee precise shades of color." The glazing and firing process is not an exact science, so matching an as yet unmade piece to something you already have is tricky, if not impossible. But much of the charm of handmade pottery is the fact that each piece is unique.

Lunt's fall schedule also includes the Winter Park Fall Art Festival later this month and Great Day in the Country in Oviedo in November.



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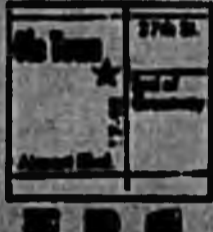
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## Thank you!

The Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts gratefully acknowledges all of the individuals who helped make our Annual 1998 Festival such an overwhelming success. Hundreds of Seminole County businesses and community-minded citizens have come forward to support Seminole County schools.

The children in Seminole schools today are the workforce and political leaders of the future and we especially want to publicly thank the following for serving as corporate sponsors and/or providing major donations for the 13th Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

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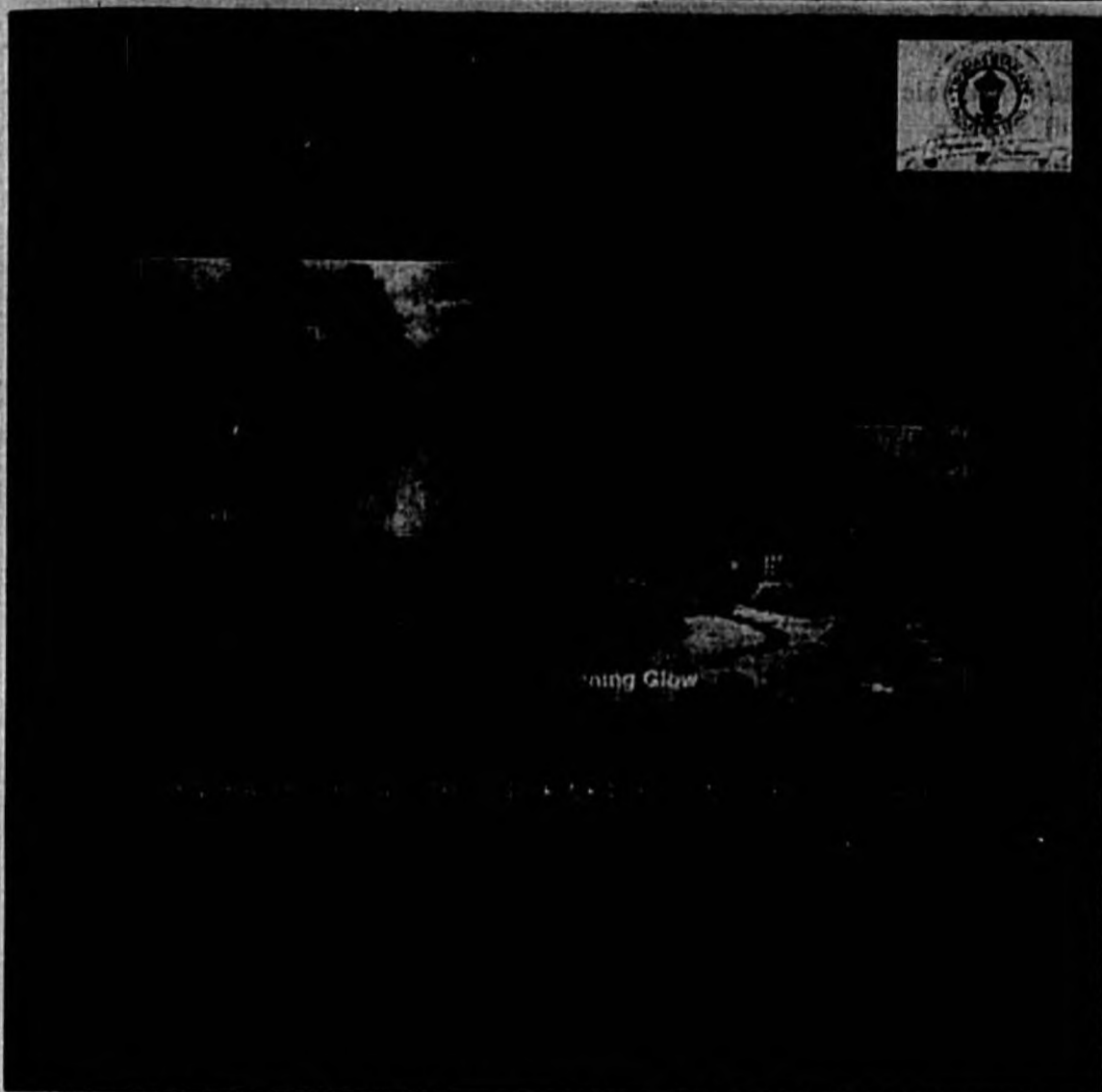
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## Schedule of Events

### October 2, Main Stage

10 a.m., Open flag ceremony ROTC  
 10:15-10:45 a.m. Seminole High School  
 12-12:45, Dazzlers dancers  
 1-1:45 p.m., Whitney Jordan  
 2-2:45 p.m., Silver Bullett Cloggers  
 3-3:45 p.m., Showtime Dance Studios  
 4-4:45 p.m., Illizion

### October 3, Main Stage

11-11:45 a.m., Tiffany Martin  
 12-12:45 p.m., 358  
 1 p.m., Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance  
 2:30-3:45 p.m., Seminole Community College  
 Symphonic Band/Dr. Bill Hinkle  
 4-4:45 p.m., Dubba Impact

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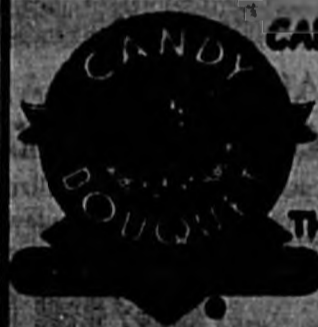
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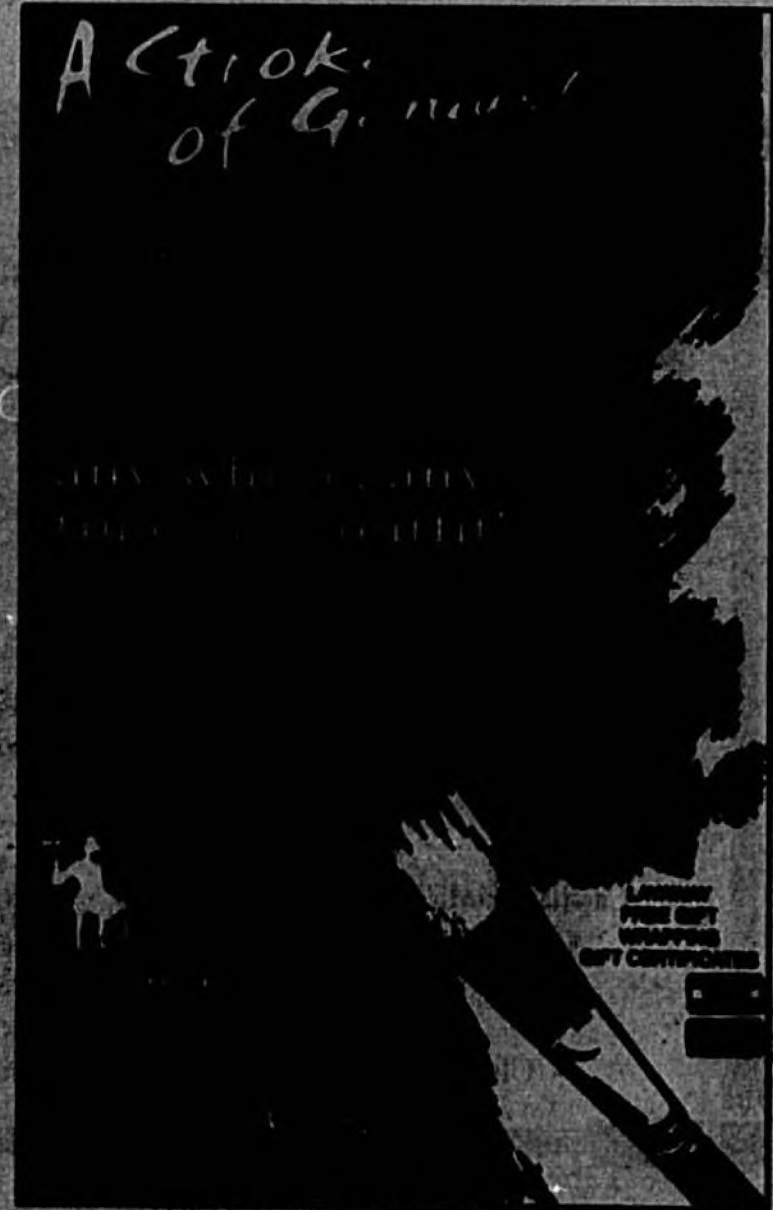
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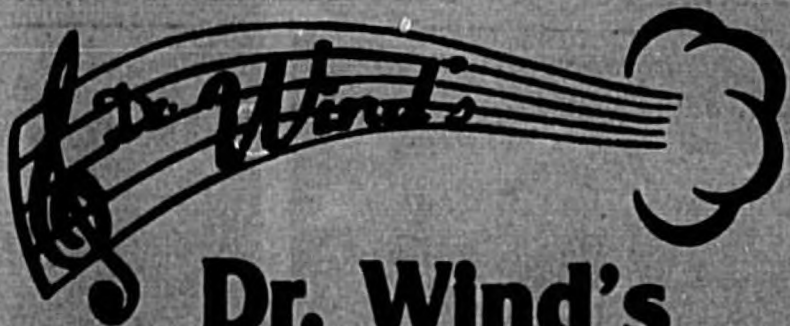
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Dr. Wind's is a unique store in that it is family owned and operated. It has it's own in-house repair shop and a full "MUSIC SCHOOL". The Music School offers private one-on-one lessons for piano, vocal, guitar, percussion, flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, french horn, oboe, low brass and even accordion! All lessons are taught by highly recommended and highly qualified instructors for all levels and all ages.

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If your school or church has plans of starting a school band, give



Open Monday-Thursday: Noon till 8 pm, Friday: Noon till 7 pm, Saturday: 10am till 2pm.

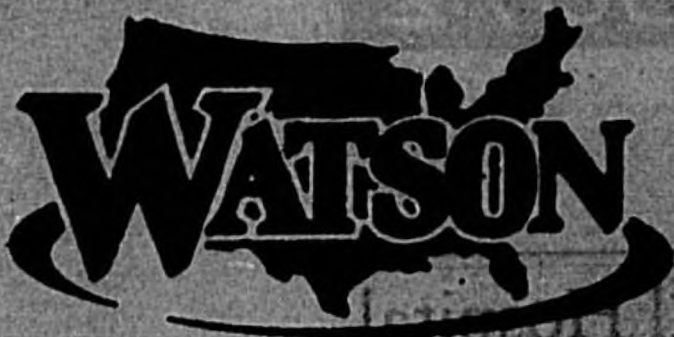
them a call and they'll come out and make everything very simple for your organization and your parents. They will come out and bring instruments to try out also can do rentals and sales right on-the-spot for your convenience and answer any technical questions. And no you won't get high pressure salespeople, only music lovers.

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