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Seminole Community College besixetbell program were also recognized when the Florida Community College Activities (FCCAA) and All-State teams recently. Page 18

Sheriff's office investigating electrocution

Investigators with the Seminole County Sheriff's, Major Crimes Unit are investigating the death of a 20year-old worker, who died of

an apparent electrocution.

The incident was reported to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office at 11:38am Thursday. It happened on State Road 426 near the intersection of Seminole Woods Boulevard, near Geneva.

The victim, Benjamin Richard Burr (dob 6-20-81) of Deland, worked for Rad contractor for Florida Power and Light. He was a manifest of a crew that was laying down power poles along the

According to a witness, the boom of the truck came in contact with a power line. The victim, who was standing next to the truck, apperently came in contact with crew rushed him to Central Florida Regional Medical center in Sanford, where he was pronounced dead.



Designing Women

The terms "high-tech" and "landscaping company" don't often appear in the same sentence. A Sanford company is changing that. Page 1C

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Abandoned baby found on restaurant's steps

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

SANFORD — The fate of a 17-year-old mother and the baby she abandoned is now in the hands of the courts.

After two anonymous 911 calls placed by the mother Thursday morning, police quickly located the baby she left at the doorstep of the Proy Thai Cuisine restaurant at 2520 S. French Ave. Officer Tina Lehman found the baby at approximately 6:20 a.m. wearing a child sized T-shirt, said

Capt. Darrel Presley.
She immediately wrapped the baby in a blanket and called paramedics," said Police find teen-age mother after tracing 911 calls

Presley

With the baby in good condition resting at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford police investigators tracked down the mother's identity by tracing the 911 calls to a cell phone. The mother was located at Seminole High School as she apparently gave birth, dumped the child and phoned police all

before shoving off to class.
Police transferred her to the hospital and was still recovering there as of Thursday evening. Meanwhile, at a cus-

tody hearing Thursday afternoon, Seminole County Juvenile Judge Nancy Alley ruled the child was to be placed in a Department of Children and Families shelter. The mother would be allowed supervised visitation rights and another hearing was set

for April 15 at 9 a.m. Under Florida law, the girl could have legally dropped the newborn boy off at a fire hall or hospital. Instead, she chose

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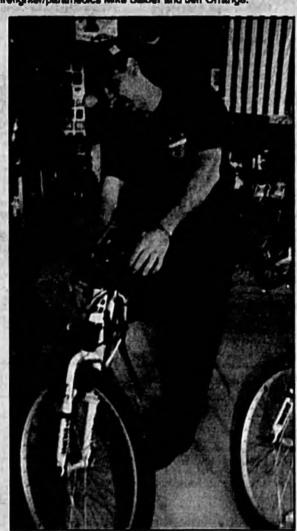


Sanford police and lirelighters escort a teen-ager to a rescue vehicle. The Seminole High School student earlier in the morning abandoned her baby

Bike Patrol



The Sanford Fire Department recently purchased bicycles for its new bike patrol. Pictured, from left, are firefighter/paramedic Larry Piediscalzo, Out-Spoke'n owners Arden and Michael Cottle, and firefighter/paramedics Mike Salber and Jeff Orrange.



Sanford firefighter/paramedic Larry Piediscalzo inspects his new bicycle, which was purchased from Out-Spoke'n.

Fire department finds solution for tight squeezes

pecial events like festivals and parades provide unique obstacles for paramedics who have to provide emergency medical service, but a team of emergency personnel at the Sanford Fire Department appears to have found a solution:

bike patrols. Large crowds make it difficult for emergency medical technicians (EMTs) and paramedics to respond to a crisis. Precious seconds that could mean the difference between life and death are lost maneuvering large rescue vehicles through a crowd of pedestrians. Even golf carts are difficult to squeeze through tight

Bikes are idea for things like the Fourth of July down on Lake Monroe," said Mike Salber, a paramedic with the department.

Salber is the driving force behind the creation of the bike unit. Deputy Fire Chief Jerry Ransom said the idea had been kicked around for a couple of

See Bicycles, Page 7A

City pulls permit for snake seller

By Dan Ping

SANFORD — City commissioners revoked a conditional use permit that gave a business owner permission to operate a wholesale reptile operation on Sanford Avenue.

In January, the Planning & Zoning Commission approved the permit despite complaints from nearby business owners and residents. The business, JP Pets located at 210 and 212 Sanford Avenue, houses thousands of non-venomous reptiles that are sold wholesale to other

retailers.
Linda Kuhn, who lives about a block away at 313 Palmetto Avenue, appealed P&Z's deci-

sion to the city commission. "The permit is not consistent

with the goals and objects of the Comprehensive Plan and the Land Devel-

opment Regul-If it had ations," Kuhn told been a commissionwholesale ers. "It's also electronics not compatible with the business. I surrounding would have properties." felt the same

Skat, chairman of the Planning Commission, was the lone dis-

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senting vote when the conditional use was

way.

approved in January. He agreed See Snakes, Page 12A

Heathrow residents object to plans for assisted-living facility

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

SANFORD - The night before Passover was to begin almost a hundred elderly Jews delayed their religious preparations to show their support for a proposed county comprehensive plan amendment.

The Jewish Senior Housing Council requested the amendment for a rezoning of a 20-acre parcel from agriculture to planned unit development. The site is located west of Interstate 4, east of the Seminole-Wekiva Trail and 3000 feet south of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Commissioners voted unanimously, absent Commissioner Randy Morris, to send the proposed comprehensive plan amendment to the Florida Department of Community Affairs for review. If approved by the state, the site would be utilized for a non-sectarian assisted and independent living

The development would consist of 200 assisted-living units near 1-4 and 50 one-story units near the Markham Woods neighborhoods of Ravensbrook and Orange Ridge. Residents of those two neighborhoods pleaded with county commissioners to adhere to the comprehensive plan and deny the project.

"Approval of this plan would be hard to swallow," said Frank Shelton, vice president of the Markham Woods Association.

Shelton argued approval of the assisted living facility would be "setting a precedent for more high intense developments" in the area that are incompatible with the surrounding neighbor-

"Please continue to protect the integrity of our community and continue to honor the agreements made by those before you," he asked commissioners.

Joe Breig, a resident of Ravensbrook, would be the closest homeowner to the proposed development. He too asked commissioners to deny the project, calling an approval a "vio-

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Substation proactive approach to policing

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new Sanford Police Department substation at Cowan Moughton Terrace and 5th Street may benefit local students as much as the officers who will use the facility.

The grand opening of the substation Tuesday was the result of an unique collaborative venture. The police department, city of Sanford, Seminole County Public Schools and Sanford Housing Authority all pitched in The substation is located on an

provide an added police presence in the area as officers will use the facility for shift changes, breaks and completing paper-work. The added presence is a more proactive approach to policing the area, said Officer Gary Johnson. Community policing coordinator Johnson will move his office from the 13th Street substation to the new

In addition, the substation will be used as a tutoring center. adjacent street to the literacy

The unmanned substation will center at Harbor II, Teachers will use the substation for more individualized tutoring, said Elizabeth Graham, Title I community educator and adminis-

"The extra quiet place gives them a chance to work one-onone with teachers," she said. "We've had some great support from these collaborative agencies and the community."

Officers who use the new substation will also help in tutoring. According to Graham, the offi-

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Audris Billberry, executive director of Sanford Housing Authority, gives a speech during the grand-opening of the Sanford Police Department Community Services and Tutoring Center.

Community Calendar



April events

* To have an item added to the Main Street Calendar. Call Paula at 407-688-0943

April-May Traditional Farmers Market Magnolla Square, Downtown Senford

Every Tuesday and Saturday in the heart of Downtown Senford. For more information see contact Sanford Main Street (407) 322-5600.

April-August Tonight's Sky Seminole Community College Plenetarium 1st, 3rd, & Fridays of the month. Feeturing a different episode every time. All evening shows will be followed by telescope viewing sessions as the ether permits 8:30pm. Admission: \$4 Adults, \$3 K-12 students and Senior Citizens. For more information please call: (407) 328-2360.

April-August Mythe in the Night Seminole Community College Planetarium 2nd & 4th Fridays of the month. Featuring 10 different episodes. All evening shows will be followed by telescope viewing sessions as the weather permits 8:30pm. Admission: \$4 Adults, \$3 K-12 students and Senior Citizens. For more information please call: (407) 328-2360.

April-August Saturday Evening Special

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1 APRIL FOOLS DAY . Bridge Club meets at the Senidi Center at 11AM - bring your pint lunch. Players need-ed For information call Barbara Goertz 407.302.1010. Players needed.

 Pinochie Club meets at the Senior Center at 12:00PM Needs new members. For information call 407.302.1010.

 Seminole County Public Library - Sanford Branch-Toddlers (18 months to 3 years) 10:30am.

April 2 . AARP TAX HELP & PREPARATION Tuesdays and Fridays 9AM-1PM at the Sanford Senior Center, call 407.302.1010

 Encore! Classical Concert Series 2nd Annual Honora Concert Of Roques and Romantics -Spring Choral Concert Seminole Community College Fine Arts Concert Hall 8pm. Free admission. For more Information call: (407) 328-2040.

Seminole County Public Library - Sanford Branch-Preschool (3-5 years) 10:00 & 10:45am. Programs are free and open the public.

 Scrabble Club meets at the Senior Center at 1:00 PM Looking for new members. Free. Call 407.302.1010

"Over-50 Dances" are from 2 to 4 pm in the Sanford Civic Center. Cost is \$3.00, Includes refreshments. Music is by the Deltonans 12-piece band. The public is invited.

* POLITICS IN THE MID-DLE EAST Seminole Community College, Rm B-117/118, Cost 5.10 Cell 407.328.2121 for

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& open to the public. - LINE DANCING WITH CLAIREI Senford Senior Center 10:00em-12:00pm Call 407.302.1010 for Informa-

> April 4-14 Earth and Sky by Douglas

Presented by the SCC Theatre Department SCC Fine Arts Theatre A poetic film noir, Chicago on a hot summer night, a hardedged detective story - all describe Earth and Sky. As poet Sara McKeon begins her investigation into the murder of her lover, she is led into Chicago's urban labyrinth. Ticket prices: \$6 Adults, \$5 Senior Citizens and Students. For more information contact the SCC Fine Arts Theatre Box Office at (407) 326-2040.

April 4
• Sanford Historic Trust General Meeting 7:00pm, First Presbyterian Church, Park Avenue - Community Center. Public invited

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Library – Sanford Branch Baby Time (Birth-18 months) 10:00am • CONVERSATIONAL

SPANISH CLASS Senford Senior Center 9:00am-10:30am. Call 407.302.1010

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April 6 Seminole County Public Library - Sanford Branch Saturday Soup (stories)(3 to 7 years) 2:00 PM. All programs free and open to the public.

• 6 & 7, City Beautiful Spring Fling Cat Show Sanford Civic

Center 10am - 4pm, Come meet the nation's top felines and see more than 200 purebred cats from around the country compete and so much more Admission \$8 Adults, \$4 Seniors and \$15 Families, For more information contact Coleena Hanson at 386,668,1499.

April 6-12 **UAA College Softball** Conference Tournament (Young Adulta) Seminole County Softball Complex Area event. For morenformation contact Dick Rasmussen (716) 273-5881.

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Seminole Community College Student Center Short Story Awards, English Department Research Paper Competition Awards and English Department Schotarship Awards. Free admission. 12pm. For more information call: (407) 328-2080.

April 11
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Sentord Senior Center
• LIGHT OF HOPE CERE-MONY Memorial Park 7:30pm-8:30pm' Sponsored by Seminole Friends of Abused Children. Candle (pen light) ceremony in honor of Seminole Count's abused children. Open to Public.

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CHEON Sanford Senior Center 1:00pm-3:30pm. Food, fun & information on how to prevent injuries. Play games and have lunch. For Information call 407.302.1010.

April 12-13 Orange Blossom Tennis **Association Tournament** Sanlando Park Area event. For more information contact Jerry Cramer (407) 805-4842.

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Senford For more information and tickof prices contact the Helen Stairs Theatre Box Office (407) 321-8111.

April 12-13 LAKE MONROE SAILING ASSOCIATION general meet-ing at Wolfy's on the back porch at 11am, lunch is available, then go saling afterwards. Membership application is on the website, along with copy of the charter and by-laws under the Club

April 13 . USSA Adult Softball Tournament (Adult Women's Slow Pitch) Seminole County Softball Complex Local event. For more informetion contact Debbie

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McCollum 407.299.0810. Seminole County Public Library - Sanford Branch Saturday Soup (stories)(3 to 7 years) 2:00 PM. All programs free and open to the public

April 16 • Bridge Club meets at the Senior Center at 11AM – bring your own lunch. Players needed. For information call Barbara Goertz 407.302.1010.

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• Pinochie Club meets at the Senior Center at 12:00PM Need new members. For Information call 407.302.1010. Free

 Seminole County Public Library - Sanford Branch-Toddlers (16 months to 3 years) 10:30em.

April 15-17 High School District Territor Tournament Sanlando Park Local event. For more information contact Jack Bloomingdale (407) 320-2050.

April 16 Scrabble Club meets at the Sanford Senior Center at 1:00 PM Looking for new members. Free. Call 407.302.1010

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Series SCC Symphonic Band Seminole Community College Fine Arts Concert Hall 6pm. Free admission. For more Information call: (407) 328-

April 17
• "Over-50 Dances" are from 2 to 4 pm in the Sanford Civic Center. Cost is \$3.00. includes refreshments. Music is by the Deltonans 12-piece band. The public is invited. Seminole County Public Library - Sanford Branch -Confetti Club (5 years & up) 3:30pm All programs are free

& open to the public. · CRAFT WORKSHOP with PEG JONES Presed flowers under glass. Senford Senior Center. Cost \$6.00. Call 407,302,1010 for information.

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April 19-21 3 **South Pacif** Produced by the Weldva River Players Helen Stales Theatre for the Performing Arts, Downtown Sanford For more information and tipket prices contact the rie Stairs Theatre Box Office (407) 321-8111.

April 20 • Seminole County Public Library - Sanford Branch Saturday Soup (stories)(3 to 7 years) 2:00 PM. All programs free and open to the public • Classic Car Cruise &

Street Party Historic Downtown Sanford Food, 50's music, Cool 100.3 fm LIVE, Orlando's 60's station 6pm-9pm. For more infor-Main Street (407) 322-5600.

 All American Soap Box Derby Race Derby Park (Oregon Avenue, Sanford.) Open to boys & girls 9-16. The cars are essembled from ldts. The local champion goes to Akron, Ohio in July to compete in the World Championships. Admission is free. 9am-5pm. For more information contact Norm Perry (407) 330-5697

 HISTORIC TRUST SPRING GARDEN TOUR In the Historic Residential District 1:00pm-6:00pm Admission. For information call Russ Lord 407.321.7262

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For more information pic contact The Student Museum 407,330,5888

April 20-21 USA Rugby Women's Collegiate Sweet 16 Seminole County Sports Training Center, Sylvan Lake The tournament will feature 16

of the best collegiate women's rugby teams in the United States. Teams will be competing for a chance to advance to the USA Rugby Collegiate National Championships. For more information contact Kevin Coulthart at the Central Florida Sports Commission (407) 648-4900 X12.

April 22 • TORCH RUN 11:30am-2:00pm event open to Public. Sponeored by Sanford Police Department. Vacant Lot, West of City Hell. Fund Releer for Special Olympics. Call Cheril Turner 407.323,3030 ext 3312

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April 22-26 State High School Play-Offs Tennis Tournament State event. For more informetion contact Jerry Bourg (407) 482-8700.

April 23

• Seminole County Public
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10.45am. Programs are free and open the public.

· NATURE TOURVOIXIE CROSSROADS Day Trip Sanford Civic Center, call 407/302/1010 for reservation and information.

 Scrabble Club meets at the Sanford Senior Center at 1:00 PM Looking for new members. Free. Call 407.302.1010

April 24 . "Over-50 Dances" are from 2 to 4 pm in the Sanford Civic Center. Cost is \$3.00 includes refreshments. Music is by the Deltonans 12-place band. The public is invited.

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• MESSAGES FROM THE

LAND DOWN UNDER - Class about Australia and the Aboriginal people. SCC, Rm B117-118, 2-4pm, cost \$5.10. Call 407.328.2121 for informa-

April 24-28 **ACCS Invitational Soccer** Tournament

Seminole County Sports Training Corner Sylvan Lake

Park National Tournament. The Association of Collegists Club Soccer will feature collegists club soccer teams from across the country. Any collegiate club soccer team is eligible to pericipale. For more information contact Kevin Coultment at the Central Floride Sports Commission (407) 648-4600

April 25 • Thurnday Night Jazz & Blues Series BCG Jazz **Ensemble with Featured**

Guest, Seminole Community College, Fine Arts Concert Hall 7:30pm. Free admission. For more information call: (407) 328-2040.

 CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH CLASS Senford Senior Center 9:00am-10:30em

 Seminole County Public Library - Sanlord Branch Baby Time (Birth-18 months) 10:00am.

April 26 • MOVIE MADNESS Sanford Senior Center 1pm "Pearl Harbor" staring Ben Alleck, Alec Baldwin Free popcom. Movie free.

. Dominoss Group meets at the Sanford Senior Center at 1:00 PM Looking for new members. Free, Call 407.302.1010

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Obituaries

LUCY ANNE BASILE Lucy Anne Basile, 69, of East Hornbeam Drive, Longwood, died Monday, March 25, 2002. Born in Bronx, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1993. She was a retired teacher. She was a member of Church of The Annunciation of Altamonte Springs and Sabal Point Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband, Peter Basile of Longwood; one daughter, Catherine Drohan of Altamonte Springs; one son, Frank Basile of New York City, N.Y.; one brother, Michael Pisano of Winter Park; two sisters, Marie Pisano of Winter Park and loanne Zanfardino of Apopka; and two grandchildren.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home of Longwood is in charge of arrangements.

RITA B. BLACK Rita B. Black, 77, of Greyolds Street, Deltona, died Monday, March 25, 2002, in Florida Hospital Fish Memorial, Orange

Born in Boise Idaho, she moved to Central Florida from Alba, Mo., in 1974. She was a homemaker. She was a member of River City Christian Church in DeBary, past matron of Order of Easter Star in Alba, Mo., and received a 50-year pin in 2000 for the VFW Women's Auxiliary Post No. 8093, DeBary. She also volunteered at Merrill Gardens in Orange City.

Survivors include two sons, James N. Black Sr., of Deltona and Tom Black of Chrisman, Ill.; one daughter, Melissa S. Chambers of Davenport; two brothers, Iim Wisdom of Carl Junction, Mo., and Paul Wisdom of Deltona; two sisters, Lois Boan of Yoncalla, Ore., and Melba Ebright of Joplin, Mo.; nine grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home of Orange City is in charge of arrangements.

ROMAINE V. CREBS Romaine V. Crebs, 80, of Coleman Street, Edgewater, died Monday, March 25, 2002.

Born in Silver Run, Md., he moved to Central Florida in ... 1968. He was a saudering tech.

Survivors include one daughter, Sylvia Follett of Edgewater; one son. Winfield W. Crebs of Edgewater; two sisters, Grace Stem of Boonsboro, Md., and Blanche Stonesifier of Westminster, Md.; three grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; and four great grandchil-

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charge of arrangements.

AUDREY A. EVENSEN Audrey A. Evensen, 78, of Palm Springs Drive, Longwood, died Tuesday, March 26, 2002.

Born in Racine, Wis., she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Atonement Lutheran in Racine, Wis. She was a member of the AMF Bowling Club.

Survivors include three sons, Jeffrey J. and Eric L. Evensen of Longwood and Kai A. Evensen of Wisconsin; one brother, Wes Adrianson of Wisconsin; and four grandchildren.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home of Longwood is in charge of arrangements.

THERESA SUSAN FORLANO Theresa Susan Forlano, 77, of

Sugar Land, Texas, died Monday, March 25, 2002, in Polly Ryon Hospital, Richmond,

Born May 20, 1924, she moved to Texas from Orlando four years ago. She was a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Frederick Forlano of Sugar Land, Texas, and John Forlano of Long Island, N.Y.; one daughter, Holly Perkins of Massachusetts; and six grand-

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PAULINE REYNOLDS Pauline Reynolds, 62, of St. Johns Circle, Fern Park, died Sunday, March 24, 2002.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica, she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a member of First Pentecostal Church of Longwood.

Survivors include one daughter, Ann Marie Givans of Casselberry; one brother, Keith Tingle of Jamaica; one sister, Dorothy Sewell of Longwood; and three grandchildren.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home of Longwood is in charge of arrangements.

HENRIETTE SLEDGE Henriette "Penny" Sledge, 75, of Cleo Lane, Deltona, died Thursday, March 28, 2002, in Florida Hospital, DeLand.

Born in Gundhaim, Germay, she moved to Deltona from Winter Park in 1985. She was retired as a customer service representative for Zayre Department Store. She was a member of VFW Auxiliary Post No. 8093 and an exercise instructor at Lake Sie Cono's in Deltona. She enjoyed gardening and cooking. She was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband of 56 years, Elton Sledge

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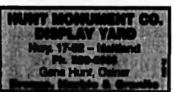
of Deltona; two sons, Elton Sledge Jr., of DeLand and Larry Sledge of Geneva; two sisters, Hella Ganss and Anita Vollhardt, both of Germany; six grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home of Orange City is in charge of arrangements.

'i'HOMAS A. WIXTED Thomas A. Wixted, 69, of Casa Grande Drive, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, March 26, 2002, in his residence.

Born in Danbury, Conn., he resided in Central Florida for 19 years. He was retired from real estate sales. He was Volunteer Fireman of the Year for the city of Danbury in 1966, and served as a volunteer fireman for 33 years. He was head usher for his church, St. Stephen Catholic Church, for 12 years.

Survivors include his wife, Helen M. Wixted of Winter Springs; two sons, Timothy and James Wixted, both of Winter Springs; four daughters, Diane Wixted-Parrino and Kate Schimmel, both of Winter



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Springs, Debora Ruggiero of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Beth Rubalcaba of Longwood; three brothers, John Wixted of Winter Springs, Raymond Wixted of Elkton and Jerome Wixted of

Las Vegas, Nev.; one sister, Michelle Howard of Laughlin, Nev.; and seven grandchildren. Banfield Funeral Home of Winter Springs is in charge of arrangements.



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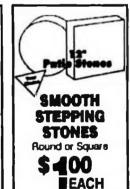
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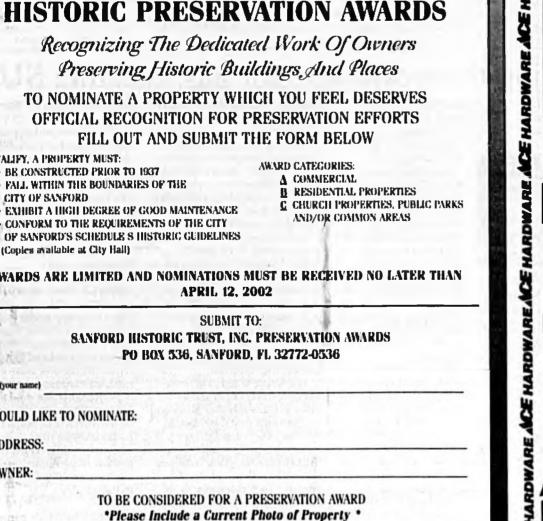
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Our View

Van der Weide Delivers

As the November election draws closer, signs promoting U.S. Rep. Corrine Brown will proclaim that "Corrine Delivers." The same could be said for Seminole County Commissioner Dick Van der Weide.

As chairman of the regional planning organization MetroPlan Orlando, Van der Weide pushed a commonsense proposal that would return a larger share of rental car taxes to Central Florida. Because the region is an attractive tourist destination, Central Florida rental car companies generate more rental taxes than any other part of the state. However, state legislators disproportionally doled out that revenue to other parts of the state.

Van der Weide was not alone in believing Central Florida should receive its fair share of those taxes, but it was his vision and leadership that created a consensus on the issue and prodded MetroPlan to aggressively lobby the state to change its distribution formulas.

By fairly redistributing the \$2 per car surcharge, Central Florida expects to gain about \$12 million annually for transportation projects. That's important because tourists not only generate healthy revenues through rental car, hotel and airline taxes, they also create a substantial burden on the transportation infrastructure for those of us who live here.

The revenue won't begin filling local coffers immediately. State legislators delayed fair-share distribution of these taxes for five years. While it would have been preferable that plan began next fiscal year, government officials in other parts of the state have already planned transportation improvements based on the old distribution system. That's fair.

As for Van der Weide, he's not up for election this year. But maybe he should consider a new slogan for 2004: "Dick 'The Mailman' Van der Weide — He Delivers."

Firehouse Innovation

Paul "Bear" Bryant, the legendary football coach at the University of Alabama, explained his philosophy on hiring assistant coaches this way: "I don't hire anybody not brighter than I am. If they're not smarter than me, I don't need them."

That's a good philosophy for any human resource department, and it appears the leadership in the Sanford Fire Department has adopted it. The fire department brass is not lacking for smarts. They're also not afraid to pursue a good idea, even if it isn't their own. Case in point is the recent decision to start a bicycle unit to provide emergency medical services during special events.

The rank and file have kicked around the idea of a bike patrol for a couple of years. The units are becoming more common in other departments. With the increase in lakefront events, particularly the Fourth of July festival and recent parades, the men and women in the department realized they needed a better way to negotiate the crowds to provide life-saving services.

With support of Deputy Chief Jerry Ransom, Paramedic Mike Salber took the initiative to research the issue, formulate a budget and organize a well-trained 9-person unit. Salber jokes that "If I had known the amount of work I was getting myself into I might have had second thoughts." In reality, Salber's efforts are indicative of the department's "Can Do" attitude that continually searches for ways to better serve the community. The bike unit is a very public example of that.

Keep up the good ideas guys, and Chief Tom Hickson and Deputy Chief Ransom, keep hiring smart people.







Your View

Spring means the beginning of kitten season

To the editor:

The flowers are blooming, the birds are singing, the bees are buzzing, that can only mean one thing: it's kitten season!

Yes, the long-awaited Spring brings not only the joy and warmth of this wonderful time of year, but thousands of unwanted kittens. Sure, they're cute, they're sweet, but unfortunately, because of extreme overpopulation, many will soon be dead.

During the peak of kitten season — from late April through
September — shelters kill unwanted and abandoned cats and kittens at a rate of over 1 per minute. It is hard to believe, but two uncontrolled breeding cats, plus all of their kittens and their kitten's kittens, if none are spayed and reutered, could total over 80 million in just 10 years!

If you have a cat, I urge you to have your pet spayed or neutered. Altered pets are more content and live much longer, healthier lives. Spaying and neutering your cat is not expensive: usually between \$20-45. If you live in Seminole County, you are eligible to be reimbursed \$25 for your altered cat. Please ask your veterinarian about this program.

If you are thinking of getting a cat, please fight the urge to stop when you see a sign on the side of the road! Remember, there is no such thing as a "free kitten." Instead, visit Serninole County Animal Services. I went there recently and adopted a beautiful cat that was given all of its shots and was previously spayed. My cost? Just \$5. It is the best deal in Seminole County! (If you choose a cat that is intact, the cost is \$50. This includes all shots and you get a certificate that covers the cost of spaying or neutering your new pet.)

pet.)

If your pet is already spayed or neutered, you're the cat's meow! If your pet is not altered, please call

you local veterinarian today to schedule an appointment. This Spring, spread the word. Be a responsible pet owner — have your pets spayed or neutered. Please help put a stop to kitten season.

Amy Turner Sanford

City's incentive program large step backward

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the article, "Sanford moves forward with incentive plan for police," written by Editor Dan Ping that appeared in the Wednesday, March 27, edition of the Seminole Herald.

City Commissioners approved Mayor Lessard's plan to offer a mortgage incentive to Sanford police officers to live in the city because the city benefits from having more officers live where they work and, the Mayor added, it would be an additional incentive in recruiting top officers to the department. Insofar as the Mayor's first assertion, I ask what benefits will the citizens of Sanford derive if Sanford police officers were to reside within the city limits? What is the likelihood crime will decline, even slightly? Will officers response to calls be quicker? Will our streets be any safer? The Mayor's latter assertion that, "... it would be an additional incentive in recruiting "top officers" to the department, thus, alluding to recruiting officers from other communities. I thought Chief Tooley said his troopers were the finest. Let the Mayor speak clearly to the citizens and more specifically, to this very bad propos-

al.

How do the City Commissioners plan to fiscally execute such a program? What goods and services the citizens of Sanford can expect not to receive or receive even less in

order to fund this program?

I am sure, were one to ask
Sanford police officers, why they
live where they presently reside, a
variety of reasons would be offered.
One, most assuredly, would be

because of personal preferences. But, if one were to look more closely at the Mayor's idea, one can clearly see the flaw. For example. If the program is offered only to a first-time home buyer, how does that match-up to "recruiting top officers to the department," presupposing a "top officer" would be an otherwise career-status officer with some years under his or her belt? Chances are, such an officer would not necessarily be a first-time home-buyer. Then, what is the real intent of the Mayor's proposal? Who are the real benefactors here?

The Mayor goes on to suggest rental markets routinely provide incentives to officers to live in their facilities. However, the Mayor fails to further tell us that such rental markets are those markets whereby either the tax-base can support such a generous program or those facilities, such as an apartment complex, are the recipients of benefits from either local, state or federal incentives themselves for providing benefits to a special interest group.

group.

Commissioners Williams and Eckstein are right on point when they question whether or not such a program would have the undesired effect of clustering police officers in one area or community. Evolving as a result of clustering, an evil and unintended effect is setup of 'us versus them" mentality between police and citizens in the community. Such an unintended effect defeats the common-sense notion of community-based policing.

Let's not fool the public, Mr. Mayor. What is really going on here? I am not knocking our police officers for I've been there.

Regardless if the incentive for the proposed program is 2 percent, 20 percent or 200 percent, and regardless if the cost of the proposed program would cost 50 cents, \$50 or \$50,000, annually, it is, in the final analysis, not a sound idea at all. The only benefactors of such a program are the mortgage lenders and perhaps those that rub elbows with the power brokers in the communi-

I am convinced the Mayor's pro-

posal, as approved by the City Commissioners, is neither nobly for Sanford, responsibly fiscal nor reasonably sound in principal. The citizens of Sanford do not benefit at all. The citizens are the ones who will be stuck with the Mayor's proposal and its regressive overtones. This is not the way for Sanford

to move forward.

Thank you for your time, atten-

tion and courtesy to my letter. I remain,
Sincerely yours,
Ubangi E. S. Hajj-Mak

'Feed at the trough ... live on the farm'

To the editor:

Mayor Lessard, I agree with your suggestions on living arrangements for certain employees (paying part of the mortgage for police officers who live in the city limits). If they feed at the trough, they should live on the farm. Keep these ideas coming.

Ellen Smith

Incentive will be money well spent by city

To the editor:

Mayor Lessard, in the March 10 Seminole Herald, I read about your proposal to pay 20 percent of the mortgage or rent for police officers that live in the city. What a unique and timely idea. The Herald's editorial neatly summed up all of the positive aspects of putting this program into effect. As hard as I tried, couldn't think of any negatives. I believe this would be money well spent and would go a long way to benefiting not just Sanford's police officers, but all of the citizens of this city. Thank you for your leadership on this issue. Irene Palno

Sanford

We're making the world safe for gas-guzzling SUVs

The worst attack ever on the continental United States — the terrorist assault of Sept. 11 — supposedly changed the

nation forever. But a mere six months later, the change is hard to see. Indeed, the landscape looks depressingly familiar.

Church attendance has settled back to usual levels. Travelers still smuggle dangerous objects past airport security guards. American culture remains superficial

(celebrity boxing was a ratings smash!) and self-absorbed. And politicians continue their shortsighted quest for self-preservation.

Cynthia

Tucker

With elections looming,
Congress caved in to both Big
Business and Big Labor (aligned
on this issue) to resist raising the
fuel-efficiency standards for automobiles. That means that
Americans will continue to be
overly dependent on petroleum
flowing from dangerous parts of
the world, and American soldiers

will continue to put their lives at risk to defend our right to drive inefficient vehicles.

So remind me again — what has changed?

The terrorist atrocities of Sept. 11 should have stunned Americans into acknowledging the price we pay for guzzling gas. While we constitute only 4.5 percent of the planet's population, we use 26 percent of its petroleum. The vast majority of that petroleum comes from foreign sources, including America of ifferent alle.

Saudi Arabia, a difficult ally whose Islamist culture produced 15 of the 19 hijackers. The easiest way to lower our

The easiest way to lower our dependence on foreign petroleum is to require greater fuel efficiency in our vehicles. While President Bush and his oil buddies insist on drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, that won't help. According to a recent report from the Bush-led Energy Department, the United States will have to import 62 percent of its oil by the year 2020 if we don't drill in

ANWR.So what's the yield if we do drill? We'll import 60 percent, the report said.

That's hardly worth the damage to the Alaskan wilderness.
Conservation is clearly the best way to approach the problem.
American technology already has the means to raise fuel efficiency.
All that's required is the will.

That, however, was sadly lacking last week, when the U.S. Senate fell for the misinformation spread by automobile manufacturers and their workers, who claim that greater fuel efficiency will raise the cost of cars and compromise safety. The increased cost would lead to fewer vehicles sold and, in turn, more workers laid off, they contend.

The Senate voted to give the Transportation Department two years to study whether safety and employment would be affected by raised Corporate Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards. That's a cop-out. There is already solid evidence the critics' claims are false: They made exactly the same claims in 1985, the last time CAFE standards were raised, and

their dire predictions never came

Road deaths and injuries per mile traveled have steadily declined, and jobs in the automobile industry hit their peak in 1999. (Admittedly, many of those jobs were in foreign-owned companies, such as Honda.) The American automobile industry simply doesn't want to change the way it has comfortably done things for decades.

Because CM and Ford won the

Because GM and Ford won the debate last week, more young Americans will have to put their lives on the line to defend oil pipelines. The United States now imports about 25 percent of its oil from the turnultuous Persian Gulf region. By the year 2020, that is expected to increase to 40 percent.

With a volunteer military, the burden of defending American's oil interests will be borne disproportionately by the working class, while the middle class continues to show its patriotism by plastering American flag decals all over its huge SUVs.

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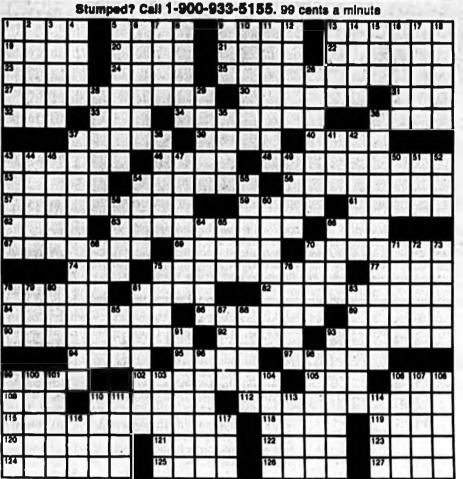
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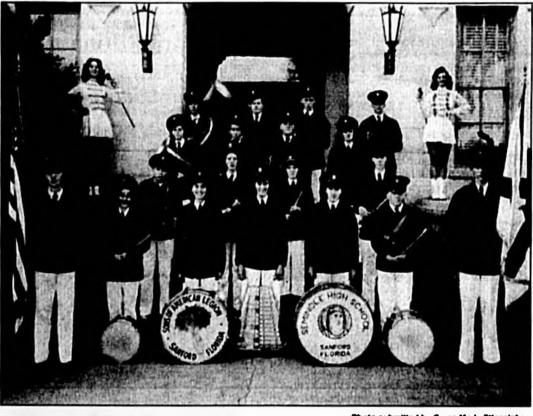
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Vintage View



The Seminole High School Class of 1947 will hold its 55 year reunion on May 4. This is a picture of the 1947 band. The director was Miss Oliie Reese Whittle, who also directed the orchestra and the glee club. Pictured are, from left to right, (first row) Bobby Pullin, Kathleen Babcock, P. Johnson, Frances Lefils, Betty Ann Cagle, Jimmy Powell, Leland Rudd, (second) Donald Futrell, Mildred Mathleux, R. McMahon, Joe Wright, (third) June McGill, Donald Howard, Donald Ludwig, Mary Louise LeFils, (fourth) Huston Babcock, Walter Gardner, Eugene Kendall and Frank Cranston. The majorettes were Anita Aiken and E. Cook.

Central Florida Red Cross celebrates Youth Sports Safety Month with training class

The American Red Cross of Central Florida encourages local coaches and instructors to celebrate "Youth Sports Safety Month" this April by registering for the Sports Safety Training

The course will be held Sunday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Seminole County Service Center located at 705-C West SR 434 in Longwood.

The American Red Cross and the United States Olympic Committee have joined forces to develop an exciting course

specifically for coaches who want to keep their athletes safe. Sports Safety Training provides coaches with the basic first aid skills and knowledge needed to care for athletic injuries.

The 7-hour course will feature video and classroom instruction, plus a handy reference book to use and keep for future use during competitions and practices. Course content will include sports-related injury prevention, first aid, and CPR. This comprehensive

course is based on the

Emergency Cardiac Care (ECC) 2000 guidelines for CPR. Upon successful completion, students will receive a Sports Safety Training certificate valid for three years. They will also receive an Adult and Child CPR certificate valid for one year.

Future dates include May 6 and June 8. Space is limited. Those interested must register prior to the class and can do so online at http://cfl-redcross. safeshopper.com/10/cat10.htm? 218 or by calling the Red Cross at (407) 332-8200.

SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA **FULL COST ACCOUNTING FOR SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT** FISCAL YEAR ENDING **SEPTEMBER 30, 2001**

RESIDENTIAL

Collection \$ 99.06 (1) Disposal 36.49 (2) Recycling 20.68 (3) **Average Total Cost** \$156.23

per Unit for the Year Referenced

NON-RESIDENTIAL

Collection \$0.00 (4) 33.17 (5) Disposal Recycling 0.00(4)**Average Total Cost** \$33.17 per Unit for the Year Referenced

(1) Represents an average cost to residential customers within unincorporated Seminole County for solid waste collection service.

(2) Represents the cost for disposal of 1.1 tons (at \$33.17 per ton, see note (5) below) of municipal solid waste at Seminole County's Class I landfill.

(3) Represents an approximate average cost per residential unit within unincorporated Seminale County for recycling efforts including indirect costs funded from State of Florida grants administered through the Department of Environmental Protection.

(4) Seminole County did not regulate non-residential collection or recycling rates for the year

(5) Represents the average cost per ton for disposal of municipal solid waste at Seminole County's waste management facilities for the fiscal year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Consumptive Water Use from:

City of Longwood, 180 East Warren Ave., Longwood, FL 32750, application #8274. The applicant proposes to withdraw 2.485 million gallons per day of ground water for public supply use, commercial/industrial, and landscape irrigation uses within the City of Longwood's 3560 acres service area. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of ground water from Floridan aquifer via 5 active wells in Seminole County, located in Section(s): 31, 32; Township: 20 South; Range: 30 East known as CITY OF LONG-WOOD.

The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate service center. Written objections to the application may be made, but should be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, 4049 Reid Street, Palatka, Florida 32177-1429, no later than 21 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Sections 120.596 and 120.57, Florida Statutes, and Chapter 28-106, Florida Administrative Code, may obtain an Administrative hearing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its deliberations on application prior to the Board taking action on the application.

Gloria Lewis, Director, Division of Permit Data Services St. Johns River Water Management District

SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Joker's Wild: House Speaker Tom Feeney (R-Oviedo) may have drawn his own congressional district, but you just knew the Democrats weren't going to let him pick his own opponent.

Altamonte Springs attorney Harry Jacobs, of Jacobs & Goodman fame, has tossed more than

just his hat in the ring.

Feeney was expected to have a massive lead in the campaign coffers, raising more than \$400,000 for his 'exploratory campaign." Undeterred, Jacobs threw in \$300,000 of his own chips to ante

up for a hand of congressional poker. "I put my hard-earned money into this

Around the Clock now I am going to ask



by **Dan Ping**

account to get the campaign moving, and my friends and likeminded supporters to help me raise the rest of the money we will need to win," Jacobs said in a release announcing his candi-

dacy.
"Experts" will point to the fact that Feeney's support is more broad-based because he raised the money through donations, while Jacobs merely tapped his

However, Feeney has raked in plenty of money from Political Action Committees with Washington D.C. addresses that don't vote in Central Florida.

The district itself is clearly Republican with 45 percent of the registered voters on the GOP ledger compared with just 36 percent of regis-tered Democrats. That leaves about 19 percent of

the voters up for grabs.

Time will tell if Jacobs is the real deal or if his personal contribution is just a Democratic bluff. One thing's for sure, the Dems have a true believer in Jacobs. You'll remember it was Jacobs who led the charge — and spent his own cash — to throw out the Seminole County absentee bal-

lots during the 2000 presidential election. Wonder if Jacobs and the Democrats have a plan to watch for Republican operatives camped out in Seminole County Election Supervisor Sandy Goard's office?

The Wright man: Nobody asked me, but I wonder if Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard will put uber-Republican Ken Wright on the Sanford Housing Authority Board of Commissioners?

Wright has been lobbying city commissioners hard to overturn a Planning & Zoning Commission decision to reduce the height of a planned apartment complex on Airport Boulevard. The complex backs up to the Sonora subdivision, and P&Z required Wright's client to build two-story apartments where the complex abuts Sonora instead of the three-story units the developer had planned.

The apartments would be built in part with government money and as such, are classified as affordable housing. During the P&Z meeting, Wright continued to promote the need for more affordable housing in Sanford.

Here's his chance to make a difference. The Sanford Housing Authority board has a vacancy and I'm sure the residents wouldn't mind having a well-connected Republican rainmaker who knows how to bring home those government

Tell Osama Sanford says hello: While the rest of us wondered how to react to the events of Sept. 11, Sanford's own Eric Widerman knew exactly what he had to do: re-enlist.

The 28-year-old Bud Man (until recently he drove a beer truck for Wayne Densch) put a shine on the boots, cropped his hair high-andtight and paid a visit to the Marine Corps recruiting office.

Eric has served his country once and didn't hesitate to do it again.

"It's just something I had to do," Eric said. Deciding to re-enlist at 28 during the middle of a war? It's a bit unusual, but you have to take into account that he's a die-hard LSU football fan. Them bayou boys are little strange. Must be

something in the gumbeaux. All kidding aside, Eric's the type of guy Sanford and America should be proud of: a good husband, a good friend and a great patriot. I'm just sorry he's not going to be around when my beloved Crimson Tide whips some Bengal Tiger

butt in Baton Rouge on Nov. 16. Good luck, Eric. You and Angela will be in our prayers. You didn't make the Seminole Smile, but hey, I don't think Gunny would have appreciated your "Glamour Shot."

> Got an Item for Around the Clock? Send an e-mail to The Clock Oversinoleherald.com

Memorial donation



Ixora Garden Club recently donated \$3,500 to the Sanford Airport Memorial. The money will be used for landscaping at the memorial site on Red Cleveland Boulevard and Marquette Avenue. The money was raised at the club's fund-raiser "Making Spirits Bright," held in October at the Sanford Civic Center. Pictured are club members and airport memorial officials, including, from left, Shirley Schilke, Garry Weldon, Billie Norgart, Jean Fowler, Memorial Treasurer Bob Parsell, Memorial President Jack Dow, Susie Reid, Patty Gatchel, ixora Garden Club President Sally Green, Ann Kimmons and Connie Williams.

Longwood Officer Donald Lajic arrested Frank Viola, 19, of Longwood and Robert Nieves, 18, of Winter Springs Tuesday for burglary and possession of marijuana. The two reportedly jumped a Rosedale Avenue resident's fence to hide several bags of marijuana. The told police they wanted to hide the drugs because they heard police were in the area looking for a missing juvenile and did not wanted to get caught with the

Marijuana Possession

• .The sheriff's office City/County Investigative Bureau executed a search warrant Tuesday at 2433 Lake Avenue apt. B in Sanford. Agents arrested residents Seaborn Goynes, 37, and Anthony Duval, 28, for possession of marijuana. Duval was additionally charged with intent to distrib-

 Seminole Deputy George Burfield arrested Eric Corliss, 22, of Winter Springs Wednesday for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was stopped for speeding in the area of Dyson Drive and Black Acre Trail.

Cocaine Possession

 Seminole Deputy Rickey Anderson arrested Rodrakus Hooks, 23, of Sanford Tuesday for the sale of crack and the possession of crack. Anderson also arrested Jarvis Grant, 19, of Sanford for the sale and possession of crack and possession of marijuana. The two were reportedly runners for a larger drug dealer in the area that is allegedly exchanging counterfeit money for money orders. According to the police reports, the Secret Service was contacted.

• The Sanford Police Department Tactical Unit executed a search warrant Wednesday at 1018 Maple Ave. Agents arrested residents Erick Hicks, 41, and Felicia Thompson, 36, for cocaine and marijuana possession.

• The Sanford Police Department Tactical Unit executed a search warrant Tuesday at 1204 Oleander Ave. Agents arrested resident Johnnie Perkins, 45, for possession of a weapon by a convicted felon, possession of short barreled gun, trafficking cocaine, possession with intent to distribute and possession of marijuana. Police found one sawed off shotgun, a .25-caliber beretta handgun and two other .38-caliber guns. Agents also found several individually wrapped

Police Blotter

bags of cocaine and marijuana. Sanford Officer Daniel Barbara arrested Richard Cole, 20, of Sanford Thursday for possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of a controlled substance, aggravated

assault, weapon offense, resisting an officer, giving false identification and aggravated stalking.

Shoplifting

 Sanford Officer Terry Mullins arrested Angela Williams, 36, of Midway Tuesday for shoplifting. She reportedly tried to steal several items from the Orlando Drive Wal-Mart.

 Sanford Officer Shannon Dawkins arrested Pamela Stilson, 47, of Sanford Monday for shoplifting. She reportedly tried to steal about \$30 worth of merchandise from the French Avenue Winn Dixie grocery store.

 Sanford Officer William Ellenburg arrested Paul Weist, 43, of Sanford Wednesday for retail theft. Weist reportedly selected several fishing lures and a fishing pole from the Orlando Drive Wal-Mart. He purchased the pole, but store security said he tried to conceal the lures down his pants.

 Sanford Officer Frank Eldridge arrested Dwayne Hubbard, 42, of Sanford Wednesday for possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting an officer and driving under the influence. After the officer pulled over Hubbard, he noticed a brown and gold bongtype pipe in plain view. He refused breath tests at the jail.

 Seminole Deputy Charles Albrecht arrested Scott Shoaf, 31, of Sanford Thursday for driving under the influence. He refused breath tests at the jail.

 Lake Mary Corporal V.M. Picklesmier arrested William Boshell IV, 25, of Winter Springs Thursday for driving with a suspended license and driving under the influence. Police stopped Boshell for traveling 58 mph in a 45-mph zone of Lake Mary Boulevard. He refused breath tests at

 Lake Mary Officer J. Gowen arrested Dan Daly Jr., 29, of Lake Mary Thursday for driving under the influence and possession of drug paraphernalia. Daly allegedly drove almost a half-mile without a front left tire. Police pulled him over when they heard the noise of him driving on the rim of the vehicle. Breathalyzer tests at the jail revealed a blood alcohol content of about .130.

Sanford police arrested Stanley McKinney, 39, of Sanford Monday for robbery with a firearm, discharging a firearm in public, weapon offense and battery. McKinney allegedly robbed the French Avenue Family Dollar store on March 23 with a handgun.

Suspended License

 Seminole Deputy Christopher Schuck arrested Tracey Towers, 42, of Sanford Monday for driving with a suspended license and giving false

identification.
• Florida Highway Trooper Victor Fuentes arrested Heather Edmister, 28, of Sanford for driving with a suspended and revoked license.

 Lake Mary Officer Larry Johnson arrested Eduardo Cruz, 23, of Sanford Thursday for driving with a suspended license. He was stopped for speeding in the area of Lake Mary Boulevard and 8th Street.

Aggravated Battery

Sanford Officer Matthew Bowlin arrested Michael Wallace, 52, of Sanford Monday for aggravated battery. He reportedly struck a Southwest Road resident in the hand with a beer bottle.

Cigarette Stealer Wanted

A suspect in a smash and grab burglary was caught on videotape breaking into a store and stealing some \$1,300 worth of cigarettes. It happened Tuesday, March 26, at around 4 a.m. at the Hunt Club Market, which is located at 241 Hunt Club Road.

Some 45 cartons of cigarettes were taken. On the video, the suspect is seen smashing out the bottom of a glass door, entering the store and then tilling-up a small garbage can with cigarettes. He then exits the store.

Similar incidents have been reported in Altamonte Springs and Orange County. Anybody with information is asked to call Investigator Barbara Lense at 407-862-1554.

OUT & ABOUT

sored by the City Beautiful Cat Club, is scheduled for Saturday, April 6, and Sunday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center. More than 200 purebred

cats are expected to compete in this year's show. The CFA cat show will be open to the public and will pro-vide an entertaining day for spectators. In addition to the judging activities, which will take place throughout the show, spectators will have the opportunity to see the cats up close while they're waiting to compete.

Tickets are available at the gate. The cost of admis-sion is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children and \$15 for families.

For information, call Emily Turner at 407-880-6684 or Coleena Hanson at 386-668-1499.

WED

Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 10, in Maison & Jardin Restaurant in Altamonte Springs.

Cost of the luncheon is \$16.50. The program, Grandma Admas, "Will You Teach Me To Read?" will be given by Jacqueline Egli, director of PACE Brantley School. Also, teas, brunches, and dinners in private homes will be auctioned for charity.

Spokes is a social club dedicate to helping newcomers become familiar with the Orlando area.

For reservations or information, call Betsy at 407-277-9033 or Carrie at 407-323-2297.

FRI

The Seminole County **Extension Family and** Community Education (FCE) Volunteers is hosting its annual Spring Fling Fashion Show and Luncheon 10 a.m. t 2 p.m. Friday, April 12, at the Seminole County Extension Auditorium, located at 250 W. County Home Road in

Sanford. Special guest speaker will be Tom MacCubbin, Orange County Extension urban horticulture agent. The fashion show will be Lily Pad Florida Fashion. Lunch will be served at noon.

Tickets are a \$7 donation and may be paid at the door. Pre-registration is requested by calling 407-665-5559. Proceeds will go to adult and youth educational scholarships.

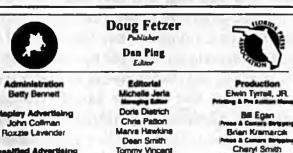
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Midway Elementary School of the Performing Arts is sponsoring its Spring Carnival 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 13. The event will include

train rides, a moon walk, a dunking booth, games, prizes, food and much more. The school is located at

2251 Jitway Drive in Sanford.



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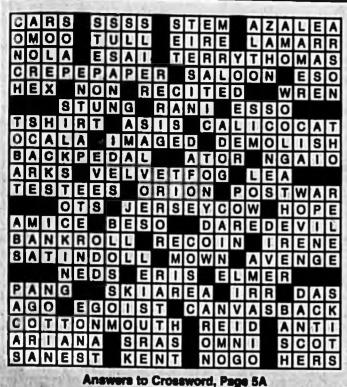
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Bicycles

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years and Salber decided to make it a reality

"The guys are the ones who came up with this," Ransom said. "It's really been a grassroots effort that Mike has led to create the bike unit. I think it's

Ransom and Salber said the idea of bike units is not new. Altamonte Springs, Orange County and Orlando all have bike units providing early intervention medical service.

"It's not really a trend anymore," Ransom said. "It's become more of a standard, particularly for special events.

Salber sald unlike ambulances or even golf carts, bikes can maneuver through gates and turnstiles, can roll down steps and slice through dense crowds quickly. In addition, event organizers don't ask to borrow bikes, like they do with golf carts, to run unrelated activ-

"Usually we're stationed on the fringes of an event, and if an emergency happens, we have to go into the crowd," Ransom said. "The bikes can go back and forth through the crowd during the entire event. It doesn't disrupt the crowds and puts them in a better position to respond."

The bikes also provide a secondary benefit.

'It's not only a way to provide emergency medical service, it provides our guys a chance to meet and greet the public," Salber said. "From the public's standpoint, the guys will be a lot more approachable on the bikes than they are standing around the big trucks."

Salber has selected a 9-man team to staff the bike unit at special events. The team must complete an intense training course and become certified through the National EMS Bicycle Training Association.

The bike unit will not eliminate the need for traditional emergency service at special events. Patients must still be transported to hospitals and some will require treatment with equipment that's not portable on bicycles.

While the rescue is trying to wiggle its way through the crowd, the bike unit will already be on the scene stabilizing the situation," Ransom said. "Early intervention is the key in this business. If you can get someone basic life support a few minutes sooner, that person will have a much greater chance of living."

The bike units will not carry as much equipment as the Advanced Life Support rescue vehicles, but Salber said the bikes will be outfitted with more equipment that you might

expect.
"We'll fully stock the bikes,"
Salber said. "We'll carry all the bandages, have oxygen capabili-

ties, splint capabilities. In fact, we'll also have an automatic external defibrillator and we're looking to have some cardiac

drugs, as well." The bike unit could eventually evolve into a certified Ádvance Life Support Unit,

Salber said. 'We want to take baby steps at first," he explained. "First we ! need to see what things we encounter in the field and adapt how the team operators from that point. At some point, the team may want to go ALS, but I that will be in the future."

Response within the departments has been good. Twentyfour firefighters applied for the bike unit. Salber expects the public to react positively, as well, and he's making plans to expand the unit next year.

"We want to provide the best service possible to the people of Sanford," Salber said. "The bike team will help us do that."

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lation of trust" that commissioners made 13 years ago when the comprehensive plan was devel-

oped.
"I understand there is a lot of support for this, but none of these people live as close to this as I do," Breig said.

Although the comprehensive plan calls for at least 900 feet of buffer from the nearby neighborhoods to new developments along 1-4, commissioners pointed out that the nearest assisted facility building would be approximately 550 feet from the neighborhoods. The facilities property

line would be about 300 feet from residents.

Residents also urged commissioners not to play the popularity game as many more people in favor of the amendment attended the meeting than those opposed. Residents even accused the applicant of busing Jewish community members in for the hearing.

Ken Wright, the attorney for The Jewish Senior Housing Council, took exception to the comment. He said many of the elderly people rode buses because they can not drive at

the two buses parked in front of the commission chambers. "Those who wanted to come, signed up with the Jewish community.

After the meeting, Jewish Senior Housing Council president Rhonda Pearlman said the approval would help end a 15-year search for an assisted living facility site.

"It's certainly a desirable location for the children of the seniors," Pearlman said about the importance of the Markham Woods site. "They would like to have their parnight. ents nearby. That's their mode of transmakes this better than perfect."

Substation -

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cers' participation in tutoring is not only good in helping the children read, but also culling their fears of police officers.

really 1 Things have changed," she said.

In 1998, officers began helping the Harbors at Castle Brewer Court and Edward Higgins Terrace. She remembers a girl that started crying when officers walked in the

To reverse that negative image, officers are being asked to participate more in the children's tutoring. It helps show officers are a friendly people i the kids can reach out to, Graham said. The Seminole County Sheriff's Office also assists in the tutoring.

"It helps by seeing them in a different light," she said.

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Alr Force Airman Jason Trawick has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Trawick is the son of Michael Trawick of Orland0 and Carol Stevens of Chuluota.

He is a 2000 graduate of Oak Ridge High School, Orlando.

Air Force Airman Michael J. Carroll has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

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He is a 2001 graduate of Oviedo High School.

Air Force Airman Heather L. Little has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

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Little is the daughter of Tracey Schoen of Oviedo.

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Air Force Airman 1st Class Joseph M. Harris has graduated from basic military training at



mission. organization, and customs; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Donnetta Hill The airman is a 1999 graduate and nephew of Gretchen Hill,

both of Sanford.

Harris is a 2001 graduate of Seminole High School.

Army National Guard Pfc. Kathy S. Iglesias has graduated from basic military training at Wood, Fort Leonard Waynesville, Mo.

During training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Iglesias is the daughter of Ana L. and Roberto W. Iglesias of

She is a 2001 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Army Sgt. 1st Class James W. Townsend is one of more than 100 soldiers, airmen, and sailors who participated in a flag-raising tribute to the 50 states of the United States of America.

The tribute took place at Eagle Base, Tuzla, Bosnia, on New Year's Day to welcome in the year 2002.

The flags for freedom event was organized and directed by the commander of the Multi-National Division, North, to demonstrate the solidarity, strength, resolve, and pride of the American peacekeeping ser-

vicemembers Bosnia-Herzegovina. Each state flag had been flown over the state capital or military headquarters prior to being sent to Eagle Base.

One by one, the 50 state flags were proudly raised up flagpoles, including the U.S. flag while a spirited rendition of the Star Spangled Banner was played by an Army band before a host of cheering servicemem-

The event demonstrated and produced a deep sense of patriotism and unity in the U.S. military stabilization forces, the best of our great nation, in Bosnia.

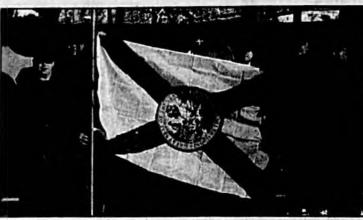
The flags and the names of the servicemembers will become

part of the 29th Infantry Division's (Light) permanent history, and the flags will be used to fly at future division changes of command and other military ceremonies.

Townsend, the chief wardmaster for the medical task force at Eagle Base, is normally assigned to Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. He has 20 years of military ser-

He is the son of James Townsend of Sanford and Bobye W. Townsend of Winter Park.

The sergeant first class graduated in 1976 from Winter Park High School, and received a bachelor's degree in 1982 from University of Central Florida.



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The course is taught by experienced US Coast Guard Auxiliary Coxswains and instructors, who volunteer their time and talents for the benefit of the boating public.

Early online registrants will be granted one five-dollar discount per family, and may accomplish this at: www.uscgaux. org/-0700405

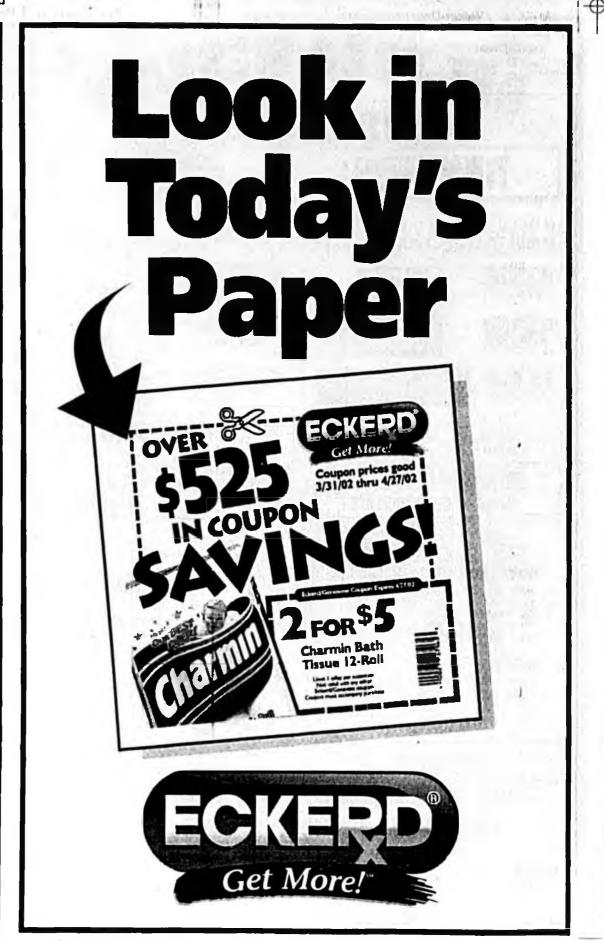
On site registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the day of the course, to be held in the Seminole County Sheriff's Building, 100 Bush Boulevard in Sanford.

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'Sanford people did not want to read:' An early history of the city's library

Editor's Note: The following is part of an on-going series on Seminole County's past contributed by Museum of Seminole County History Specialist Karen Jacobs.

Here is a history of the Senford Library as told by Mrs.

A. M. DeForrest as it appeared in the Sanford Herald on Jan. 21,1924.

"In September 1878 a great storm visited the East Coast of Florida wrecking many large ships as well as smaller craft. Many of these had cargoes of fruit from the islands and countries south of us. The coconuts which drifted up on the shores became later the beautiful trees and coconuts groves which have made that part of the state so rich and so famous. This shows an instance where a great calamity, as it thought to be became the source of wealth and

prosperity.
"At that time, I was introduced to Florida. I came up the St. Johns River on the boat, Geo. M. Bird, on account of this storm the river was said to be fifteen feet above the normal height. The old Sanford wharf was submerged and we landed on planks between Commercial Street and First Street on Palmetto Avenue. I can not describe the town as I then saw it, there were a few stores, Palmetto Avenue was the main business Street.

The Old Sanford House was quite a large hotel, far beyond our expectation, but it was built, as we all know our town was, on a generous scale, anticipating the time when it would be a winter rival of the famous Saratogo Hotels of that day. There were some rough looking houses and boarding house, one, the Lake Monroe directly south of the Sanford House, a few scattering houses of up and down boards with buttoned strips to cover the cracks. Nearly every one lived on their groves in the country. Only a few groves were bearing, among them was the one which bore the name of its successive owners, Speer, Doyle and later Pace. This grove was set out in the 1820s and was the prize grove in all the state.

"The other groves then well known belonged in that neighborhood to the Caldwells, the Haydens, Cloud, the Whitners, Gen. Finnegan and Mr. Ingraham besides these were the Markham, Orange House, Goodrich and Wiley, Gen. Sanford had abandoned his fine grove at St. Gertrude and set out his 125 acres at Belair, near by was the old Armory grove now the golf links. Both Mr. Sanford and Mr. Amory brought from the tropics all kinds of fruits and flowers, and scrubs so their places were very attractive, especially to tourists.

"One would say this description was a far cry from libraries, but to this sparsely inhabited country Mrs. Sanford seemed to feel a library was needed, and really it was for even Jacksonville was not a book center. I think we had to send to larger cities for reading matter, Mrs. Sanford has secured a room, some few books and a

paid librarian to care for them. Naturally this was not a practical idea, and the project died a very natural death. In the years foilowing rooms were secured and the old books brought out

repeatedly.
"Mr. Armory, hoping to aid Mrs. Sanford's attempts, gave the association two lots on Park Avenue, near the present Seminole Hotel. These were placed in the hands of trustees who allowed one to be sold and the money proceeds were never accounted for. Fortunately we kept the one left and the proceeds from the sale has gone into this new building. This was the history of the library in Sanford in 1889.

"On Thanksgiving of that year Mrs. Thrasher invited us and a few others to a dinner, and we discussed the subject of a library. Mrs. Thrasher and I were much interested and felt the need of one in our city, but we had a decidedly cold bath administered to us and the ides, we were told 'Sanford people did not want to read, no one cared for a library,' and so forth, but Mrs. Thrasher and I did not give up.

We brought it before the old Wednesday club, Mrs. Brown was then our president and a committee was appointed to see what we could raise. I think we reported \$175.000 from a few individuals. Then came a heated discussion and opposition so we thought best to drop it at that time, I think it was about 2 years later when the subject was again brought before the Wednesday Club and Mrs. John Dickens and I were appointed a committee to nee what could be raised.

"We found on every hand opposition. We were told over and again 'No, we have given repeatedly to the libraries and where are those books now? We

won't give anything."
Still we persisted and among other places visited were the car shops, and asked to be allowed to give the workmen a chance to give. This was granted and many gave so willingly that we were more encouraged and I think Mrs. Dickens and I felt the young men should be disappointed so we renewed our efforts until at last we raised a sum sufficient to start with. I think it was about \$250.00 when we decided to buy some books and make a beginning.

"Now this sum, you know, would not buy very many and furnish and carry on library, but we felt this money must be used as soon as possible. The years which followed the loss of our only known source of income the orange crop — were years of struggling with cold waves which repeatedly cut down the summer's tender growth. Men began to try the then unknown possibilities of gardening and they found they has good returns from their money, but the income derived in this way was needed for every day necessities, or for future crops. So there was little money in this

There were many vacant stores on First Street, so I offered one of mine in the present Woolworth store building. We unearthed the old books, being

held over from past libraries. We asked for gifts, money, or books, we begged for all the necessities, and bought a few books to make a beginning. The old books were eaten by roaches and their backs broken, and with stray leaves. Many given us were in the same condition, very few were desirable. Why is it when we are asked to give books we search our shelves to find those we do not like or care forf

"In the beginning our greatest expense was our bill for gas. To meet this and to increase our number of books, we tried all sorts of ways to raise money. We held the first rummage sale in Sanford. You cannot imagine the many things which we did for money or the things we sold. One day Mrs. Thrasher has given her a string of fish to sell, carrying them through the streets from the fish house. We sold anything and everything we could procure. We had suppers and in every way we tried to raise money but it seemed as if the elements were in league against us. We chose the coldest. windiest, days for our sales, and suppers, or else the rain came down in torrential volume. We served hot taps on warm days and ice cream in cold weather. They were hard trying times, but our little hand of workers, went

on through discouragements. "Mrs. Duver was our librarian without pay until after we were well established and at no time was she paid enough to compensate for her time spent or shoe leather wasted.

I do not remember how long she continued in my store building but at last better times began to dawn on Sanford and a tenant wanted my store, as they moved to two small rooms in the Welaka Apartment now. Money came to us for subscriptions and fines, still at each annual meeting we had to make up a deficit from our own pockets, but for the years after we have never again asked the public to give us any aid. Our shelves some way were added and books

'About this time was stated a call for a Y.M.C.A. It did not seem right to be without a meeting place. There were many saloons beckoning them most alluringly and if I remember rightly the matter was brought before the public in one of the churches, and \$350.00 was raised at once. Rooms were secured in the Welaka, also. One fitted up with a pool, and baths, all kinds of games were bought and used in other rooms. Furnishings were given and the whole outfit was most complete, for a man was placed

in charge. I think it was opened in the spring and at times from fifty to one hundred boys were there at night. I went away for the summer and on my return in the fall, the place was dismantled and sold out for debt. So ended what should have been a great asset to the

"But the library went on, I had been the president but I felt we should have a man for the position and Mr. C. R. Walker was chosen, and faithfully and conscientiously he served. I need

not say for, all who knew him, knew he gave all he had to this work near his heart, and the library was very dear to him until he dropped in the harness.

"We all began to feel that a library should be on the ground floor and the committee found we could get the little store attached to the theater building on Magnolia Avenue, now Mr. Miller's store. So we moved into it. I think the rent was more than we felt able to pay, so those three women who served so long and so faithfully, Mrs. Key, Mrs. May Dickens and Mrs. Frank offered to give their time to the work, Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays evenings, without pay. Mrs. Dun had been most acceptable, most dependable and most generous, but we had to economize, so we began in the new location. A new day seemed to dawn upon us, in a short time we found instead

"Of a deficit, we had paid all expenses, and gradually we had money to use for things required and for new books, showing the change in location had been a wise one. While in this location Mr. Walker was taken from us and again I had to assume the duties of president until Father Peck was appointed to succeed

"Was ever a library blest with such devoted workers as ours? "Our three librarians without

any recompense worked in and out of season until Mrs. Dickens was called to new responsibilities (I am surveying in North Carolina) now within a few months of each other, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Key have been called to their reward. We can truly say, to live in the hearts of those we leave behind, is not to die."

"I cannot close without referring to the work in which they assisted Father Peck in cataloging our books. It was a great deal of work for them to devote their time to, and I feel we can not express to Father peck, what I know I should be able to say, for the work, he accomplished and what it meant to our library. From now on the city assumes the responsibility of carrying on the work, and we believe the future is assured; that the selection of books may be in the hands of those who will choose wisely and provide the best reading, that it will aid the young to choose the books which will give them high ideals to mold their life from.

"I have spent this last week at the annual conference of the D.A.R. and I do wish that the principals which they try to inculcate in every way may be advanced by this wise selection of books. The motive of our society is: Home, Country & God. A well rounded life, complete, should be full of Love For Home, Love of Country, and Love of God, who has given us all the blessings we now enjoy. The Daughters of the American Revolution are to dedicate on May 1 a monument to the memory of Jean Ribeau who was the first man to bring to our shores, a colony helping to establish religious liberties — the liberty which drove out ignorance and superstition making the establishment of libraries possible."

Smash and grab burglar leaves footwear behind

A suspect in a smash and grab burglary was not only caught on videotape doing the crime, but left footwear behind as well.

The videotape shows the suspect breaking into a store and stealing some \$1,300 worth of cigarettes. It happened Tuesday, March 26, at around 4a.m. at the Hunt Club Market, which is located at 241 Hunt Club Road.

Some 45 cartons of cigarettes were taken. On the video, the suspect is seen smashing out the bottom of a glass door, entering the store and then filling up a small-garbage can with cigarettes.



He then exits the store. But in his haste, he left behind a san-

Similar incidents have been reported in Altamonte

Springs and Orange County.

Anybody with information is asked to call Investigator Barbara Lense at 407-862-

Lyman teacher rearrested

Bruce Bonaventure, a Lyman High School teacher was rearrested on additional charges stemming from the continuing investigation into his alleged sexual conduct with a minor(s).

Bonaventure was charged with three counts of "unlawful sexual activity with a minor in custodial care", and is being held on \$25,000 bond.

As originally reported, two, victims had been identified. As the investigation progressed, it was determined that these additional charges could be filed on the original incident as they relate to the second victim.

Bonaventure was located



and taken into custody without incident. At this time, no additional victims have been identified.

Baby -

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the restaurant, which is a short distance from her house. The nearest Sanford fire hall is about a mile from her house.

"Unfortunately, it appears the girl didn't know her

options," Presley said.

Any charges against the girl will not be filed until investigators can sit down and talk with her, he said. That determination will not be made until she is released from the hospital. Presley said the 911 calls, however, could prove she generally cared about the baby's well

being.
"It certainly shows that she aure the wanted to make sure the baby was cared for," Presley said about the mother's 911

The investigation continues, but authorities believe the girl gave birth to the baby before 6 a.m. in her bedroom: Within a few minutes she dropped the baby off at the restaurant and phoned police. According to Presley, the mother lived with her father who is "fairly elderly."

"She apparently hid her pregnancy from her family," he sald.

Snakes-

Continued from Page 1A with Kuhn that business does not fit the surrounding land

"I have nothing against his business, and I think I even said that in at the Planning Commission," Skat said. "I think it's just too intense of a use for that area. If it had been a wholesale electronics business, I would have felt the same way."

Attorney George Wallace represented JP Pets and its owner Joe Krefetz. Wallace said the land use was appropriate for that area and noted that P&Z and implemented seven specific regulations to ensure JP Pets did not negatively effect surrounding property owners.

However, Commissioner Art Woodruff sald those regulations are difficult to enforce. For example, he noted that the regulations required all doors and window to remain closed at all

"I think it puts a burden on the city and its code enforcement to try to enforce things like this," Woodruff said.

Woodruff made the motion to withdraw the conditional use permit and he asked that city staff identify other areas where Krefetz could locate his business. The motion passed 5-0.

"I don't like to take a tenant out of a building," Woodruff said, "but this is not an appropriate location."

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DCALA - The Florida h and Wildlife nservation Commission established April 6 and as Free Freshwater shing Weekend in Florida, Fishing Capital of the Yorld, and to celebrate the WC is holding several free shing events around entral Florida.

Pree fishing days means nyone, including non-resi-nts, can sport-fish in any ublic freshwater lake or iver in Florida without a shing license during this pecial weekend. However, ou will still need a license o fish in saltwater.

"The FWC is proud of our ite's fishing heritage and designation as Fishing
Capital of the World,"
Moyer said. "We want residents and visitors to enjoy our bountiful and wellmanaged fisheries during this free fishing period."

In an effort to promote the enjoyment of freshwater fishing and give anglers the chance to take advantage of the peak fishing season, the FWC moved free fishing weekend from the first week of June, which is National Fishing Week, to the first weekend in April.

"We hope Free Fishing Weekend will remind those anglers who haven't fished in awhile how fun and relaxing a day of fishing can be, said Joy Hill, pub-lic information coordinator for the FWC.

The FWC will host a number of free fishing events statewide. These events are tailored to the novice angler and to families. Many events include free bait, some loaner fishing rods, refreshments and basic training to get new anglers started. Locally, the FWC is holding six free fishing events in convenient Central Florida areas on Saturday, April 6 at the following locations:

* Jacksonville (Duval Co.) - Ronnie Van Zant Derby, (904) 573-4918.

* Eustis (Lake Co.) -Ferran Park Derby, (352) 742-6438.

* Ocala (Marion Co.) -Free Family Fishing Day at Tuscawilla Park, (352) 732-

Orlando (Orange Co.)
-Turkey Lake Family Fishing Day, (407) 317-7329. Webster (Sumter Co.) -Richloam Fish Hatchery Derby, (352) 583-3545.

St. Cloud (Osceola Co.) -Chisolm Park Pond Derby, (407) 846-5300.

"If, after trying it out, you decide, like millions of others, that fishing is a great way to relax, reconnect with family and friends and enjoy yourself, now is a great time to buy a 5-year resident freshwater fishing license," said Bob Wattendorf, Division of Freshwater Fisheries marketing coordinator.

Five-year licenses are available at county tax collector's offices for \$61.50 (or online at eAngler.com for an extra \$1.95 convenience fee, or via the FWC's toll free line at 1-888-FISH-FLOrida for an extra \$3.95 convenience fee). Anglers who purchase 5-year fishing licenses during April and May 2002, will receive a free bonus package of more than \$60 worth of lures, hooks, fishing line, magazines and other fishing premiums from the See Outdoors, Page 2B

Gibson, Harris honored

Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — They were there when cross country and girls track got their starts in the county and have become institutions in running circles over the

Now veteran coaches Mike Gibson and Charlie Harris will be known for their accomplishments forever as they have been inducted into two different Hallsof-Fame.

Harris, who has been at Lake Brantley High School since the late 1970's, was elected to the Florida Track and Field Hall of Fame by the Florida Track Coaches Association.

The ceremony took place at the Adams

Veteran running coaches enshrined in Hall-of-Fame

Mark Hotel in Daytona Beach on January 11th and Harris, who is a member of the **Executive Committee of the Florida** Association of USA Track and Field, was inducted along with Bob Harris, Willie McDonald, Sue Overby, John Webb and the late Cheryl Wilson.

Other members of the Florida Track and Field Hall of Fame with Seminole County ties include Terry Long, who counted Harris among his charges while coaching track and cross country at

Seminole Community College in 60's and 70's, Don Merrick, the former DeLand High star who ran for SCC and now lives in Sanford, Ken Brauman, the boys track and cross country coach at Seminole High School, Schowanda Williams, the former Lyman High School star and current girls coach at Winter Springs High School, and Octavious "Ocky" Clark, a former Seminole High School star and

Olympian. Gibson, who was a star track athlete himself at Seminole High School in the 1960's, has been an outstanding cross country and track coach as well as one of the top promoters for his sport since starting the track program at Lake

Brantley in 1972.
"Hoot" was selected to the Florida Athletic Coaches Association (FACA) Hall of Fame for his efforts in cross country and joined six others in being enshrined at the Florida Sports Writers Hall of Fame Complex in Lake City on February 8th.

Also going in with Gibson were Steve Hardin, football coach at Rutherford High School in Springfield, Cooper Means, retired Athletic Director for Orange County Schools, Jim Sauls, See Coaches, Page 2B

SCC duo makes All-State

Leuchanka, Davis lead basketball honorees

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

SANFORD — Yelena Leuchanka picked up most of the hardware, but 11 other members of the Seminole Community College basketball program were also recognized when the Florida Community College Activities (FCCAA) released the All-Conference and All-State teams recently.

Leuchanka, a 6-foot-5 freshman center from Gomel, Belarus, has won everything she could win, she is still awaiting word on All-America honors, except for the FCCAA and NJCAA

Region VIII Player of the Year. After a season in which she averaged over 20 points per game, over 15 rebounds per game and nearly 10 blocked shots per game, not to mention almost five assists per contest, Leuchanka was picked to the All-Conference and All-Freshman teams as well as being tabbed as the Mid-Florida Conference Player of the Year by a vote of the other M-FC coaches.

She also had an outstanding State Tournament in leading the Raiders to a tie for third place and was the only SCC player to make the All-Tournament Team.

It was also announced during the State Tournament that Leuchanka and fellow Raider Brandi Davis had made the All-State and All-Region VIII

Davis, a 6-foot sophomore center/power forward from Bushnell, missed the first half of the season with a shoulder injury, but impressed the conference coaches, especially her offensive rebounding, during the M-FC season to be one of the top four All-Conference picks, which warranted the See SCC, Page 2B



Herald photos by Jim Wents



Seminole Community College freshman Yelena Leuchanka (No. 51, above) has made quite a haul of postseason awards as the 6foot-5 center has been named the Mid-Florida Confernce Player of the Year, First Team All-Conference, First Team All-Freshman, FCCAA State & NJCAA Region VIII First Team and is up for NJCAA All-America. She also was named to the State All-Tournament Team, A suprprise, however, was that sophomore Brandi Davis (left) was named to the All-State and All-Region Team despite missing the first half of the season. She was also a First Team All-Mid-Florida Conference pick.

Rams, Sebastian River top Lake Mary Relays

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Relays turned into a dual meet between the host Rams and Sebastian River Friday night at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The Sharks nipped Lake Mary, 110-to-109, in the girls' events, while the Rams boys topped Sebastian River, 95-93, to give the hosts a one-point overall victory, 204-to-203.

Bayside High School from Palm Bay was distant third with 133 points, with Seminole (122) and Oviedo (121) rounding out the

Lake Highland Prep (61), Winter Springs (58) and Oviedo (57) trailed the Sharks and Rams in the girls meet, and Bayside (83), Lyman (82) and Seminole (75) rounding out the Top Five in the boys.

Also in the field were Bishop Moore, DeLand, Father Lopez, Mainland, and Spruce Creek. University sent its girls team

Between the Field and Running events, a ceremony was held to enshrine nine new members into the Lake Mary Relays Hall of

Coaches, who were selected for their support of the event, inducted this year were

Oviedo's Alice Roseum, Seminole's Ken

Brauman and Lyman's Fred Finke. Former Lake Mary track athletes garnering the honors this year were 1987 graduates Jason Likens and Tonya McCrae, 1992 grad Aimee Tharp, 1998 grads Chris Fronck and Brandy (Aldred) Parker, and 2000 graduate David Quinones.

Also on the weekend track schedule was the Disney Invitational at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex.

This upcoming week will see several top

On Wednesday, the Henry Williams See Track, Page 2B

Special contests on Prep schedule

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

SANFORD - With April upon us and the stretch run for the High School Spring Sports Season coming up fast, several county teams will be hosting or playing special fun games this

The top event on the schedule will be on Saturday (April 6) when the Seminole High School softball team will be holding its 5th annual BBQ. This fundraiser has grown to be a day of great fun and fellowship for the whole family.

Coach Dave Rogers said the team will be serving up some ribs and chicken with a full slab or rios going for just \$15 and chicken dinner with beans and slaw costing a paltry \$5.

Rogers said he and his crew will be doin' the smokin' all night and that, "This food will be so good your tongue will slap your brain silly wantin' more.

The food will be available beginning at 10 a.m. The games will begin at noon with the Tribe JV's taking on the Oviedo junior varsity. At 2 p.m., the Fighting Seminoles and Lions varsity teams will take to the field in an important Class 6A-District 3 game.

All members of the junior varsity and varsity team's will be selling tickets until April 2nd and the player who sells the most will win a brand new Mizuno glove worth \$80. Tickets and food will be available at the event.

Rogers is also asking for volunteers to help make this event a success. All proceeds will go to the building fund.

Call Rogers' voice mail at 407-320-5260 and he will return the call, or call the Athletic Secretary at 407-320-5057 for information.

With Volusia County schools being on Spring Break next week, the Seminole High baseball team will have an interesting week.

Tomorrow (Monday) the Fighting Seminoles will face an annual out of state foe when the play Hopkinsville High School from Kentucky. The game will be played on Melching Field at Conrad Park in DeLand starting at 1 p.m.

The Tribe will also play an afternoon game on Wednesday, hosting New Smyrna Beach at Alumni Field starting at 3 p.m.

Coach Mike Powers' charges have saved the biggest surprise for last as they will host neighborhood-rival Lake Mary at Historic Sanford Memorial See Preps, Page 2B

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Memorial Invitational will be held on Buddy
Lawson Memorial Track at Seminole High
School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.
On Thursday, the Lake Howell Relays will be
run at Richard L. Evans Field.
And on Friday, the Florida Relays will be held
on Percy Beard Track at the University of Florida
in Gainesville.
Also coming up on Friday, April 5th will be the
Sanford Optimist Club sponsored Seminole
Invitational on Buddy Lawson Memorial Track at
Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham
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home on Tuesday, April 9th to bost North Cobb High School from Atlanta starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Lions will also host a team from Kentucky, welcoming Knox Central to Mikler Field on Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Winter Springs' baseball team will host Knox Central on Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m. Lake Brantley's baseball team will be on the road tomorrow (Monday) to tackle a very good Arlington Country Day School team in Jacksonville starting at 7 7 p.m.

This will be the first high school baseball game played on Rinker-Stenstrom Field since the refurbishing was completed last September.

Lyman's baseball team will host teams from Kentucky on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. before going to Mickler Field to challenge Oviedo on Friday at 7 p.m. Continued from page 1B Stadium on Friday beginning at 7 p.m.

P.m.
Lake Mary's softball team also has an important week, playing tough road games at Oviedo (Tuesday) and Apopka (Friday) and hosting Winter Springs (Thursday). All three varsity games are set for 7 p.m.
The big track meet of the week will be the highly thought of Sanford Optimist Club sponsored Seminole Invitational on Buddy Lawson Track at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Field events begin at 4 p.m. on Friday.

scorer, rebounder and shot blocker, also made the M-FC All-Freshman Team along with guard Brandon Fisher, a 6-foot-2 jumping jack from Umatilla who came out of nowhere to become an important cog for Cromartie.

For much of the season Fisher was buried on the bench, but once given a chance, his athleticism on defense, shooting the ball from beyond the threepoint line and throwing down crowd-awing dunks made him a potential star for next fall.

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selection to the All-State squad.
Also receiving a big individual honor was SCC women's head coach Ken Patrick, who was named the Mid-Florida Conference Coach of the Year for leading the Raiders to their second straight undefeated conference season.

It was also just the second time that SCC has won the conference title.
Sophomore guard / forward Cabrielle Blankenfeld, from Naperville, Illinois, the 2000-2001 Florida Freshman of the Year, was the third Raider named to the All-Conference

Coaches

second three times, won 18 District titles and finished second eight times, won eight conference championships and been the runners-up eight times.

Gibson, who is married to the former Sharon Bagwell and has three children, Taressa, Tiffany and Michael Jr., received the FACA Life Membership in 1994, was twice named the National High School Athletic Coaches Association Region Three Coach of the Year for girls track, and was the East All-Star Boys Cross Country Coach in 1998.

He has also coached three individual State Champions in Henry Stanley (800-meter run in 1976) and Amy Kuvach (Discus in 1989).

Gibson also has the right idea about being a high school coach.

"The most important part of coaching is when an athlete comes back to visit you later in life because you have made an influence on their life," said Gibson. "They come back to show you they have been successful in life, and you get that good feeling of knowing that you made a difference in their life and successes." Continued from page 1B

Athletic Director and former football coach at Leon High School in Tallahassee, Ed Waters, retired baseball coach at St. Thomas Aquinas High School on Ft. Lauderdale, Bob Williams, the late football coach at Orange Park High School, and Marilyn Wills, cross country coach at Leon Milgh School.

After eight years with the Patriots, Gibson Milgh School, and Mary High School where he also started that school's program in 1981 and has been for the last 21 years.

He received his Bachelor in Arts degree from Florida Technological University (FTU) and his Masters in Arts degree from the University of Central Florida (UCF).

He was the Director for the first FHSAA Girls State Track Meet in 1975 and has been a District Commissioner for boys and girls track and crosscountry for the past 25 years.

He has been the State Clinic Speaker for the FACA/FHSAA convention four times.

His boys and girls cross country ands track teams have been the state runners-up three times, won five Regional Championships and finished

Outdoors

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FWC's corporate sponsors.
During Free Fishing Weekend, all other freshwater fishing laws and regulations will remain in effect. To learn the regulations, obtain a copy of the Florida Freshwater Sport Fishing Guide and Regulations Summary, available from tax collectors' offices or authorized license agents, and all FWC offices. It can also be found on-line at swww.floridafisheries.com/rules

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head over to Tuscawilla Park in
Ocala on Saturday, April 6 from
8 a.m. until 1 p.m., for free
Family Fishing Day, presented
by the Florida Fish and Wildlife
Conservation Commission
(FWC), the City of Ocala, and
Marion County Parks and
Recreation. Miller's Marine,
Gate's Bait and Tackle, and
Ocala Wal-Mart stores are sponsoring the event.

Everyone is welcome and
encouraged to come out to the
park and try a little fishing. The
lake has been stocked throughout the year with catfish and
bluegill from the FWC's

Richloam Hatchery.

Just prior to the event, the FWC will stock additional catish in a special netted-off area of the lake open just for kids during the event. Some equipment and bait will be available, but participants are encouraged to bring their own.

In addition to fishing, there will be prizes, music, casting contests, and food available for purchase.

For more information on free Family Fishing Day at Tuscawilla Park call the FWC Division of Freshwater Fisheries at 352-1225 or the City of Ocala Recreation & Parks
Department at 352-629-8406.

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FCCAANJCAA REGION VIII

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Seminole Community College - Yelena
Leuchanka; Gulf Coast Community College - Mandisha Steverson, Taneshela Thompson
and Tashia Morehead; Broward Community
College - Natassia Bouckcault, Miami-Dade
Community College - Violett McPhee; Florida
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Community College - Ramila McCee,
Jordie Saso and Ree Rae Sayles.
Tournament MVP - Tashia Morehead of Gulf
Coast Community College.
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FCCAA ALL-STATE & NJCAA

ALL-REGION VIII TEAM

Yelena Leuchanka and Brandi Davis of
Seminole Community College; Tashia
Morehead, Taneshia Thompson and Mandisha
Steverson of Gulf Coast Community College;
Dayana, Lorza of Tallahassee Community
College: Lashianta Johnson of Daytona Beach
Community College; Sadio Sangare of Central
Forida Community College; Danielle Quinn
of Brevard Community College; Evenina
Morehead, Taneshia Thompson and Mandisha
Steverson of Gulf Coast Community College;
Bandy Lovelady of Indian River Community
College; Lashiantal Johnson
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Ditte Jakobsen (6-foot-2 from
Copenhagen, Denmark) joined
Leuchanka on the M-FC AllFreshman team.
Sophomores Charnesia Bailey
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Jacksonville), Yolanda "Yo"
Johnson (5-foot-10 guard/forward from Braddock,
Pennsylvania), who is now starring with the SCC softball team,
and Narumol "Narrie"
Berggren (5-foot-5 guard from
Stockholm, Sweden), who has
signed with Georgetown
University, were all Honorable
Mention All-Conference picks.
For coach Stan Cromartie's
Men's Team, high scoring
sophomore guard Jason
Currington (6-foot-4 from
Leesburg) and freshman center/forward Kitus Witherspoon
(6-foot-8 from Boone) both
made First Team All-MidFlorida Conference.
Witherspoon, who came on
late in the season to be a star

Briefs

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The City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation
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For more information on the leagues, or for information about becoming a volunteer coach, please call 407-696-5189. ASTHMA ATHLETE SCHOLARSHIPS
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THE CINCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 69-47-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF SHIPLEY M. FULTON

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of SHIFLEY M. FLRTON, deceased. File Number 02-47-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Berninole Courty, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the

set forth below. All creditors of the Decedent and other persons having claims or demands against Decedent's estate including unmakered, contingent or ed claims on whom a co of the notice is served must lie their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE of this notice is se DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR SO DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT BI AND FOR SEMBOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 82-08-1864-020-W IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

CANDICE P. FREEMAN

LARRY W. FREEMAN. NOTICE BYPUBLICATION

TO: LARRY W. FREEMAN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED PAR a Patition for Diasolution of Marria; has been filed and commenced Pile Court and you are required to serve a copy of your written determe-ee, if any, to if on ALAN J. ELKINS, ESOURIE, attorney for Petitioner, CANDICE P. FREEMAN, whose distributes in 2101 What Commenced address is 2101 West Commer Bird., Suite 5400, Fort Lauderd Florida 33308 and life the original with the clerk of the above syled Court on or before April 17, 2002; otherwise a cleautit will be antered against you for the relief prayed for in the Petition.

This notice shall be published once weeks in the SEMMOLE HERALD.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said court at Banford, Seminole County, Florida this 13TH day of MARCH, 2002 A TRUE COPY MARYANNE MORSE County, Florida By Salonda Peoples Deputy Clerk ALAN J. ELXINS, ESQUIRE 2101 West Commercial Blvd. Suite 5400 Fort Laurierdain, Florida 33309

(964)733-1330 (407)630-1177 The above is to be publishe SEMINOLE HERALD, P.O. 1667 Sanford Florida 32772-1667. Phone (407)322-2611 arch 24, 31, 2002 and Apr 7, 14, 2002 KK166

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION Case No. 01-CA-1236-14K NATIONSCREDIT FINANCIAL

SERVICES CORPORATION.

SANDRA A. MARCHANT, his wife, NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BALE (Please publish with the Senford Herald) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pur

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pur-suant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foneclosure including Award of Attorneys' Fees and Costs dated March 13, 2002, entered in Case No. 01-CA-1238-14K of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein NATIONISCREDIT FINANCIAL, SEN-VICES, CORPORATION. VICES CORPORATION is the Plantiff and STEVEN M. MARCHANT and SANDRA A. MARCHANT, his wife, JOHN DOE nd JANE DOE is/are Defendants. init self to the highest and best bidd "v cash, at west front door of the eminole County Courthouse in the ty of Sanford, Flonda at 11:00 LLCs A.M., on Tuesday, the 16 day *April 2002, the following described property as set forth in said Juminary Final Judgment of Foreclusure Including Award of Afficinevs Fees and Costs, to set of 110 of TIBERON HILLS, PHASE scorded in Plat Book 30, at Page 91 i' the Public Records of Semencia

County, Florida. DATED this 14 day of March, 2002 Mary Anne Morse, Clurk By Mary Stroupe

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR EMPIOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 81-CA-2189-14-E LABALLE NATIONAL BANK, AB TRUSTEE FOR APC MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATE SERIES 1999-3. UNDER THE POOLING AND BERVICING AGREEMENT, DATED AS OF 9/1/99.

THOMAS C. MCFARLAND; DANNY L. DURGAR AND CAROL J. DULGAR: UNKNOWN TENANT NO. 1; UNKNOWN TENANT NO. 2; and ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING INTERESTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST A MAMED DEFENDANT TO THIS ACTION, OR HAVING OR CLAIMING TO ACTION, OR HAVING OR CLAIMING TO THIS ACTION, OR HAVING OR CLAIMING TO THE COMMITTER OF THE COMMITTER CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT.

TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED, Defendants. NOTICE OF BALE PURBUANT TO CHAPTER 46 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pur-tuint to an Order or Summery Final Judgment of foreclosure dated March 01-CA-2109-14-K of the Circuit Court 01-CA2108-14-K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein LaSalle Mattonal Bank, as Truetse for APC Mortgage Loan Asset Backed Certificates Series 1989-3, under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement, dated as of E/1/89 in Plaintill and THOMAS C. MCFARLAND, DANNY L. DULGAR-AND CAROL. J. DULGAR-AND CAROL. J. DULGAR-MCFARLAND: DANNY L DULGAR AND CAROL. J. DULGAR: UNKNOWN TENANT NO. 2: and ALL LINKOWN TENANT NO. 2: and ALL LINKOWN PARTIES CLAMMING INTERESTS BY, THROUGH, LINGER OR AGAINST A NAMED DEFENDANT TO THIS ACTION, OR HAVING OR CLAMING TO HAVE ANY PROHIT. TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN OESCRIBED, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Berrinole County Courthruse, 301 Berninde County Counthouse, 301 North Parti Avenue, Benford, Floride 32771 at Berninde County, Floride,

2002, the following described proper-ty as set forth in said Order or Final Axigment, to-wit: LOT 13 AND 14, BLOCK 13, DREAMWOLD, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORD-ED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGES SO AND SI OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. OF SEMINOUE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodition in order to participate in this processfung, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the Court at 407-486-4330 within two (2) working intent of your receipt of the licitizer. days of your receipt of this Notice; if you are hearing or voice impaired, cell Floride Relay Service (800) 955-

at 11.00 s.m. on the 16 day of April,

Dated at Sanford, Florida, on March 4. 2002. MARYANNE MORSE An Clinik, Circuit Court By Mary Broups
As Deputy Clerk
BMITH, HATT & DIAZ, P.A.
Altomoys for Plaintiff
2611 East Oakland Park Boulevard,
Sults 303 Fort Lauderdele, FL 33308 Publish Senford Herald Publish Merch 24, 31, 2002

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EXCHITEENTH AUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 98-1832-CA-14-K STAR BANK, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO GREAT FINANCIAL BANK, FBB. BUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LINCOLN BERVICE MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

RONALD L. MASON, et al,

Defendent(s) NOTICE OF

went to a Finel Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 13, 2002, Foreclosure dated March 13, 2002, and entered in Case No. 98-1932-CA-14-K, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Audicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein STAR BANK, N.A., SUC-CESSOR BY MERGER TO GREAT FINANCIAL BANK, FSB, SUCCES-SOR BY MERGER TO LINCOLN SERVICE MORTGAGE CORPORA TION IS PIGNALD L.
MASON, KATHY L. MASON, HIS
WIFE, UNITED STATES OF AMERI-CA AND ___ AN UNKNOWN PER-BON IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, are Defendents. I will sell to the higher bidder for cash in the West front door of the Courthouse in SANFORD, SEMINOLE County, Florida, 11:00 d'ctock on the day of APR 18, 2002, the tolowing described property as

tollowing described property as t lorth in said Finel Judgment, to LOT 6. CONCORD WOODS VIL-LAGE ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLATTHEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 22, PAGES 72 AND 73, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; a/v/a 132 Valmora Drive, Casselberry, FL 32707 DATED this day of MAR 14, 2002. MaryannE Morse As Clork of said Court By Mary Stroupe

As Deputy Clerk Faber &Githte, P. A. Suite 300 1570 Madruga Avenue Coral Gabine, Floride 33146 (305)662-4110

Publish March 24, 31, 2002 KK175 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 01 CA 2204 14 K CONSECO FINANCE SERVICINO CORPORATION FIVE OREEN TREE FINANCIAL SERVICING

CORPORATION. PLAINTIFF ALAN MARK DOUGHTY, ET AL.

DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE BERVICE TO CAROLE S. KING, INDIVIDU-ALLY and CAROLE S. KING. RUSTEE UNDER TRUST DATED JANUARY 12, 1989, whose res dence is unknown if he/she/they be tiving, and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees assignees, lienors, creditors es, and all parties claiming i est by, through, under or agains the Defendants, who are not know to be dead or alive, and all partie having or claiming to have any right

LEGALS

YOUARE HEREBY NOTIFIED IN an action to foreclose a mortgage on

the following property:

LOT 19, BLOCK 17, 2ND BECTION, SAN LANTA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE(S) 38, 38 AND 40, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY IN CORP. COUNTY, FLORIDA

PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMPOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Into been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses, if any, on DAYIO J.

STERN, ESQ. Plaintiff's showing, whose address is 801 S University brive 9500, Plantistiff's showing, for or before (no later from 30 days from the date of the first publication of this notice of action) and tills the original with the clints of the count other before service on Plaintiff's attempt introduced a datast will be entered against you for the related demanded in the complaint or position filed harein.

WITHESS my hand and sits seed of the County, Florida, this day of MARIS 2002.

MARYANNE MORGE, CLEPK CLEPK CLEPK OF THE CINCUIT COUNT BY PLAIN TON.

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LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF.

ATTOPMEY FOR PLANTIFF 801 B. UNIVERSITY ORIVE BUITE 500 PLANTATION, FL 3324

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CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO. 01-CA-2317-14-W LASALLE NATIONAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGRESMENT DATED 9/1/90, SERVES 1989-3

JOSHUA BCIPIO; and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the above named Defendant, who is not known to be deed or allve, whether said unknown parties claim trustees, spouses, or other claimants; TENANT #1 and/or TEN-ANT #2, the period intended to account for the person or persons in

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JOSHULA SCIPIO, and all unknown
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who is not known to be dead or alive,
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as heirs, devisees, grantees,
assignees, lienors, creditors,
trustees, spouses, or other claiments

Current Residence Unknown, but whose last known address was: 1405 West 14th Street, Benford, FL

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action to foreclose a mortgage on the fol-lowing property in SEMINOLE County, Florida, to-wit:

LOT 43, FLORIDA LAND AND COLONIZATION COMPANY ADOL-TION TO BOUTH BANFORD, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 73, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUN-TY, FLORIDA

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to if on DOU-CAAS C. ZAHM, P.A., Plaintiff's altoney, whose address is 19830 U.S. Highway 19 North, Suite 300, Clearwater, Florida 33764, within thiroriginal with the Clerk of the Court at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the reflet demanded in the complaint petition.

WITNESS my hand and seel of the Court on this ___ day of MAR 15, 2002.

Many Ann Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Deputy Clerk

Publish in: Douglas C. Zahm, P.A. 18830 U.S. Hwy 19 N., #300 FL 33784 (727)536-4911 phone / (727)539-Publish Merch 24, 31, 2002

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOREDA CASE NO.: 81-CA-2256-14-K UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, by and through the Secretary of the DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS

ROBERT E. HOYT and LINDA G. HOYT, his wis: HYDE PARK PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION. UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pur-auant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florids will sell the property situated in Seminote County, Florida, described

LOT 53, HYDE PARK, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 34, PAGES 36 THROUGH 40, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA and commonly known as: 3135 Ash Park Loop, Winter Park,

FL. 32792 al public sale, to the highest and best all pulsars asse, to the nignest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminote County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, at 11:00 AM on April 18, 2002. MARYANNE MORSE

AS CLERK OF THE COURT

Deputy Clerk

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In accordance with the American with Deschiller Act, personal accordance in the proceeding a special according to participate in the proceeding should contact count Administration at latephous number (407)885-8330, not later than accordance (1703) 1-800-868-8770, via Plattice Pelay Survices. Meson & Associates, P.A. 17757 U.S. 19 North, Butte 800 Chernater, Pt. 33784 nce with the An

ter, FL 33784 (727)638-3800 Préden March 24, 31, 2002 10(178

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO.: 81-CA-8477 K UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, by

NOBERT G. BWOFFORD, JR. JANE DOE, Unknown spaces of PICEETT G. SWOFFORD, JR.; PSS LENDING TENANTS/OWNERS,

NOTICE OF BALE Notice is hamby given that, pur-eased to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminote County, Florida. will sell the property situated in Seminote County, Florida, described

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Detect March 14, 2002 MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT

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PILE NO. 02-205-CP NORD L. JOHNSON,

West Heven Beptist Church, Vern G. Reed, Jr., Robert M. Reed, C. Eugene Holliday, Cheryl Minetti, Meless Lake, Robert A. Shubert, herese M. Taylor, NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Mr. Robert A. Shubert Residence Unknown, but whose maling address is: P.O. Box 20871, Charteston, SC 29413 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an actio COMPLAINT FOR APPOINTMENT OF BUCCESSOR TRUSTEE has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your writ-ten defenses, if any, to it on: NORD L. JOHNSON, P.A. 105 East Church Street

DeLand, FL 32724 on or before April 30, 2002, and Re the original with the clark of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or investissely investies; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on March 15, 2002.

laryarma Morse, Clerk of the Court By: Rosemary Hamilton Deputy Clark Publish: March 24, 31, 2002 and April

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same to claimed, to wit: DATE OF SALE: APRIL 10, 2002 TIME OF SALE: 4:00 PM

TIME OF SALE: 4.00 PM PS 223 JRLIAN L WELLER, household & wedding gifts, #235 BAR-BARA SEGRETARIO humiture & household goods, #283 KATHLEEN S, CANFIELD furniture & boxes.

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County Owned Surplus Property

(Single Family Home and Lot, 7725 Fox Knoll Place, Winter Park, FL), Due Date: April 24, 2002 at 2:00 PM

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Project: IFB 283-02/GC - Sale of

County Owned Surplus Property (Laind Only, North of Randylard Road.

Sanford, FL). Due Dete: April 24, 2002 at 2:00 PM local time. Details:

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Project IFB-284-02/GO - Sale of County Owned Surplus Property (Land Only, SW Corner of Lake Mary Blvd & Lake St, Lake Mary, FL) Due Date: April 24, 2002 at 2:00 PM local time, Details: Minimum Bid \$90,000.00. Size - Land enly of approximately 1.02 acres, zoned as R1-Residential. See bid package for further information and conditions of

sale. Publish: March 31, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

Full Cost Accounting for Botto of Environmental Regulation, Rule 17-708 Full Cost Accounting for Solid Waste Management, as required by Florida Statues Section 403,7049, local governments must calculate and inform users of the full cost of solid waste management. The costs for solid weste management for the City of Lake Mary for the Recal year ing September 30, 2001 was as fol-

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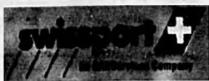
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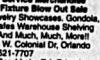
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Time-challenged, Internet-savvy brides and grooms can take advantage of a new era in bridal registry when Burdines launches the ultimate combination of one-stop convenience, indepth personal service and high-tech efficiency.

On Thursday, April 4, the store will introduce the first of its regional concepts in Bridal Registries at Burdines Altamonte during a grand opening celebration. Offering an extensive array of products for the home, this latest creation provides shopping ease for engaged couples who are choosing a registry and wedding guests who are purchasing gifts from their selections.

"We chose the Orlando market to introduce our new design because it is a young, growing population. We feel it provides us with one of the best opportunities to help new brides and grooms as they begin creating a home together," said Carey Watson, Burdines senior vice president.

To accommodate the rising need of home decor expertise, Burdines has created a "one-stop registry" for engaged couples, even tripling its staff to ensure every customer receives quality service.

The bridal consultants have received extensive training in all product areas, said Bridal Director Elaine Karnisky.

The new department features a full assortment of serveware including Waterford, Wedgwood, Villeroy & Boch, Royal Doulton and Lenox. Burdines also carries Donna Karan, Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein linens as well as cooking accessories such as All-Clad and Tools of the Trade.

Located in a separate area on the second level, the room has been given a "home-like" ambiance with a lowered ceiling, comfortable furnishings and accessories. \The registry is equipped with three demonstration tables giving the consultants room to arrange the engaged couples' dining selections, so they can see how their choices will look before entering them in their computerized list Once completed, the list goes online.

To mark the launch of this new addition, customers are invited to an open house showcasing the latest in a full line of products and services from 6 until 8 p.m., Thursday, April 4

Guests can enter to win an assortment of door prizes, such as a pair of round-trip tickets on Spirit Airlines, His/Her Spa/Gym memberships, House of Blues dinner and concert and a \$500 gift certificate to the Loews Hotel, Miami Beach. Entrants must be present to win.

Designing

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would be a popular tool for other landscape designers, but Susan says they don't have immediate plans to license and market the program.

"Maybe at a later date," she

"We're too busy doing everything else," Linda adds.

The company's market is primarily the region where Seminole, Lake and Volusia counties meet.

"We'd like to be able to stay in our own backyard," Linda says. "We don't want to stretch this too thin, and goodness knows this area is growing so rapidly. We think there is plenty of work right here."

The company may remain local, but its designs can be seen across the nation thanks to a contract with Darden Restaurants, the largest casual dining restaurant company in the world with 1,100 locations that include Red Lobster and Olive Garden.

"We do some of the installations for the restaurants here in Central Florida," Susan says, "but for the rest of the country we just do the designs."

Designing Women's work also received a lot of attention

at last week's Central Florida Home & Garden show. A panel of master gardeners awarded the company a first- nowadays," she explains.

in the landscaping competition.

Susan, a former physical education teacher, said she has seen numerous changing in the landscaping industry. There is her computer, of course, and advances in horticulture. The biggest change, however, is the importance people place on landscaping. For years the backbone Susan's business was standard lawn and garden main-

tenance. Today, the vast majority of her jobs are design and installation.

"Twenty years ago, landscaping was not a priority," Susan says. "And if you did anything, you just did the front yard, not the sides or the back."

That's changed for a number of reasons. One explanation is that good landscaping adds value to a home. For example, \$5,000 of landscaping can add \$10,000 to the value of a home.

"If that design has a water feature, the value is tripled," Susan says.

However, Susan thinks the importance of landscaping is a result of the fast-paced lifestyle most people lead.

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Designing Women

Susan Hallett

this part of the country, is one way to relive that stress."

A desire to be outdoors doesn't mean people want more yard work, though. Lowmaintenance landscaping is the feature most of Designing Women's tomers ask for. Susan likens it to creating an 'outdoor room' for the customer.

"It's an extension of their house and they want to

be able to enjoy it," she says. One of the most popular features of these outdoor rooms are water designs, from tiny ponds to elaborate water-

falls. "The sound of water running is very soothing, plus there's no maintenance," Susan says. "It's not like a pool where you have to add chemicals or clean it all the time."

Rivers End Nursery, which is open to the public, is located at 6275 West State Road 46, just west of Orange Boulevard. To set up an appointment for a design, call 407-324-2377 or visit the company's Web site at www.landscape3d.com.

Honoring heroes



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent Sanford Firefighter/EMT Stacey Livingston, center, recently read during a Sanford Rotary Club meeting a poem she wrote in tribute to those who lost their lives during the Sept. 11 tragedy. Pictured with Livingston are, left, Rotary Past President Paul Osborne and

Hawkins ·

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magazine.

For information, call 407-428-1799.

Sanford Fire Marshall Mike McGibeny.

Crooms Academy Classes of the '50s will meet 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 6, in St. Paul Baptist Church Education Building, located at 813 Pine

All Crooms Academy graduates and former students are invited to attend if you wish to be part of the 2002 reunion.

For information, call Richard "Dick" Evans, chairperson, at 407-323-1802.

City of Sanford Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Steering Committee is calling for golfers to play in the second tournament that will benefit the MLK Scholarship Fund. The event will be held Saturday, April 10, at Sanford's Mayfair Country Club.

It will be an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start, two-person scramble limited to 100 golfers Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

Deadline to make reservations is April 12. Call Carlton Edge at 407-316-9918, Melvin Philpot at 407-496-3173 or Evola Frye at 407-322-8945 to make reservations.

Fees are \$70, which includes cart and green fees, beverages, lunch and door prizes. The sponsors fee is \$125, which includes a sign on a reserved hole with the company's name. A lunch buffet will follow the play. Golf attire only.

Prizes include two airline flights.

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., recently began a reading partnership adventure with New Life Christian Academy.

AKA's donated books to help build the school's library collection. The books will enhance the reading ability of the students.

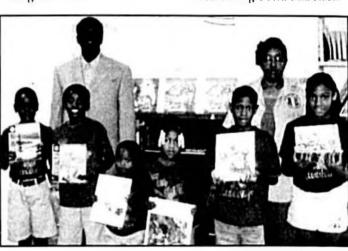
The chapter chose the students at New Life to implement their national "On Track" program. "On Track," (organization, nurturing, team building, respecting, achieving, character building and knowledge) is a skills development and nurturing program targeting children in grades 3

In addition to donating books to the library, Kappa Sigma Omega members are committed to assisting the classroom teachers by providing reading guidance in the

library through individual and small group reading and listening activities.

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AKA members presenting books were Myrtle Brown, Dorethea Fogle and Lila Ross.



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The New Life Christian Academy class

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Linda Shays, Beth Best and Susan Hallett display the award they won at the Central Florida Home & Garden show.

Landscape artists use computers to create masterpieces

By Dan Ping Editor

SANFORD — The terms "high-tech" and "landscaping company" don't often appear in the same sentence. A Sanford company is changing that.

Out State Road 46, just a couple miles west of Interstate 4 and the high-tech corridor, a trio of women have formed a cutting-edge landscaping firm where microchips and processors are as important as rakes and shovels.

They call themselves Designing Women Landscaping at Rivers End Nursery and they're proving that a green thumb and some computer savvy can make their company grow.

Susan Hallett is the founder of company, having spent almost 30 years in the business. She coaxed her sister, Linda Shays, out of retirement to assist with the nursery when it opened 18 months ago. Linda's daughter, Beth Best, is vice president of operations.

"It's a family affair," Linda said.

"At first when Susan mentioned me

joining the company, I wasn't very enthusiastic because we were enjoying our retirement," Linda confides. "The more I thought about it the more it seemed like it was a good opportunity."

Susan and Linda readily admit that Designing Women is not a typical land-scaping company. By using technology to design landscapes, the company is setting itself apart from its competitors.

Susan uses custom-designed software to create a life-like, three-dimensional picture of what a landscaped project will look like when it's complete. The process starts with a digital picture of the home or area to be landscaped. Using an electronic photo library of plants, trees, flowers, benches, man-made ponds and waterfalls and other landscaping features, Susan creates a design of what the finished product will look like.

The concept of creating visual plans is not new.

"Years ago I would do everything freehand and take samples of a few of the plant leaves to the customer," said Susan. "There's nothing better than visuals, but

that two dimensional drawing couldn't capture everything I was trying to show."

As computer software became more sophisticated, Susan put several products through the paces. None of the software precisely fit her needs.

"I must have tried 50 different programs," Susan said.

With the help of her brotherin-law, Linda's husband Joe,
Susan adapted several software packages to create a custom program for the business.
Don't bother asking her which
programs she adapted, however. Like the formula for
Coca-Cola or the ingredients
in Colonel Sanders' Original
Recipe, Susan's software is a
trade secret.

"Her competitors would love to know what programs she has," crows Linda. "The designs are very realistic, not cartoonish."

That realistic photo is invaluable for customers, Susan said, because they can make changes before the first spade of dirt is ever turned.

"If they want a different type of tree or more color, all we have to do is change it on the computer," Susan says.

It costs \$75 per picture to have a design done, but if a customer decides to have Designing Women install the landscape the price is deducted from the price of installation. Most jobs can be installed within three weeks of the initial meeting, in part because the company has all the products it needs on it's 8-acre retail nursery.

"The nursery is a great tool for our clients," Susan said. "After we show them the design on the computer, then we go into the nursery and show them the actual plants. They see exactly what kind of characteristics — leaves, texture, color — the plants have. Basically it's our showroom."

The women realize their customized software

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Photos by Tommy Vincen

Susan and Linda demonstrate the software they use to design landscapes.

Central Florida Zoo offering various teacher workshops

The Central Florida Zoo wants to team up with instructors to help teach children about wildlife, ecosystems, and conservation. Teacher workshops are being held this spring at little to no expense for participants.

For teachers of grades K-8, Project Wet will introduce interdisciplinary instruction models focusing on wetlands and water issues while Biodiversity: The Florida Story, takes an inquiry-based approach to teaching and learning the goals of protecting Florida's ecosystems.

The Wetlands are Wild workshop is offered for 6th through 8th grade teachers and incorporates many handson activities, that easily convert to classroom activities,

and close-up visits with native animals.

Teachers of all grades can participate in Project Wild, an internationally acclaimed workshop that introduces new approaches to the education of wildlife and conservation. Project Wild also features two activity guides.

Wild About Florida is also offered to teachers of all ages showing how to incorporate and protect our native wildlife both on campus and at home.

These workshops offer teachers creative ways to enhance their curriculum on wildlife topics while saving them time and money," said Sandi Linn, director of education. Biodiversity: The Florida Story and the Wetlands are Wild workshops are free.

Project Wet and Project Wild are \$7, and Wild About Florida is \$4.

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My mother passed away last year. Before her casket was closed, one of my relatives approached me and asked if I had put three pennies in my mother's pocket. I was confused and asked what she was talking about. She told me there were three bridges Mother would have to cross to get to heaven.

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The Seminole County Chapter of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University Alumni Association presented its annual scholarship banquet Saturday, March 16, in the Sanford Civic Center.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Ronald McCoy. The pre-banquet and dinner music was by Gloria Williams at the console.

The begin the entertainment for the evening, the graceful praise dancers of St. John Met Baptist Church presented a rendition of "America The Beautiful." The audience joined in singing the Negro national anthem, "Life Every Voice and Sing," The Rev. Kelvin Simms, pastor of Grant Chapel AME Church, Oviedo, gave the prayer and blessing.

Ingrid Neal of the Seminole County chapter extended words of welcome to the quests. Chapter Secretary Jeanette Williams introduced the dais guests.

"Charity," a group of lovely, talented lady singers from New Life Word Čenter Church entertained. After a delicious dinner, the evening's speaker was introduced by Daryl Mobley, vice president of the Seminole County chapter.

After Lynn Deese, a talented soloist, sang a beautiful rendition of "Summertime," the audience was prepared for the speaker, Carolyn Hepburn Collins, national president of the Florida A and M University Alumni

Collins is a 1973 graduate of FAMU and has received a master's of education from FAMU. She is a life member and immediate past first FAMU NAA Student Prospect Group, having recruited thousands of



Herald photo by Marva Hawkins

Daryl Mobiey, left, stands with banquet quest speaker Carolyn H. Collins. Pictured with the pair, from left are scholarship winner Amon' Blair Bryant, Gina Joseph and scholarship winner Darious Jackson.

students for FAMU. She is presently a registered and licensed clinical dictitian nutrition specialist at Tampa General Hospital.

Collins encouraged the audience to wake up early running, be fast and out run others to achieve your goal. She reminded the alumni to look for victory, not defeat and to believe in FAMU forever. It is the leading college and is 114 years old, with an alumni association that is 100 years old.

After the informative message, alumnus Raymond Gaines presented the FAMU scholarship recipients, who are all top scholars in Seminole County schools.

 First-place — Amon' Blair Bryant, a senior at Winter Springs High School. He has a 3.5 GPA.

• Second-place — LaTonya Coffie, a student at Oviedo

High School. She has a 3.3 GPA.

• Third-place — Darious T. Jackson, a senior at Lake Mary High School. He has a 3.2

All of these seniors will attend FAMU this fall. A total of \$3,000 was given to the scholarship recipients.

Closing remarks were given by Gina Joseph, president of the Seminole County chapter. A vote of thanks goes to the chapter, alumni, friends and well wishers.

**** "Sisters Take Charge of Your Health," will be held 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 6, in the **Orange County Convention** Center. Guest speaker is "The Energizer," Dr. Gwendolyn Goldsby Grant of "Essence"

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clubs various projects, including Special Olympics. The hours were earned beginning July 1, 2001. Randy and Nick each received a letter of congratulations from the International President of the Lions Club.

For those who are unfamiliar with the organization, Lion's Club International is the world's largest service organization. For 85 years, the Lion's Club has been committed to making a difference in the world through service. They are recognized worldwide for their service to the blind and visually impaired. This service began when Helen Keller challenged the Lions to become her "knights of the blind in the crusade against darkness" during the association's 1925 international convention. It was a challenge that the

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The King Sago, often referred to as a palm, is really a Cycad, a remnant of the

distant dinosaur age when Cycads were a dominant form of vegetation. The King Sago is perhaps the most commonly cultivated specie in Florida.

Most Cycads unfurl fernlike leaves that gradually stiffen to resemble palm foliage. Ferrer Sometimes they are also called seed-ferns. Other common Cycads are the native Coontie, the Queen Sago, Prince Sago, and the Cardboard Palm.

Cycads are slow growing plants usually under 10 feet tall that can be used in the landscape as a specimen, accent, and border planting.

Reproduction

Cycads are dioecious, male flowers and female flowers occur in different plants. They do not produce flowers typical of many garden plants.

The male plant produces the pollen in tall, pale conelike structures. The female plant produces a flattened, wide-spreading, brown and fuzzy structure where the seeds are borne. After pollination, the seeds ripen to a bright orange-red color and enlarge to the size of golf

Mature Sagos produce new offshoots (called pups) at the base of the trunk. These can be removed with a smooth cut at the base of the pup to produce a new plant. Pups removed from a plant will always be of the same sex as the parent plant.

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new plant sit for a week before planting so the wound can heal. Use a potting mix

to grow the new plants.

Plants From Seeds

Collect seeds from female plants in late summer or early fall. Place them in a plastic bag with air holes in the vegetable drawer of your fridge for 3-4 months.

After this cold treatment, remove the outer seedcoat that has likely turned

Rub this coat off or soak in water till it soften and can be peeled away.

Place the seeds flat side down in a potting soil mix, pushing each seed into the soil so half of the seed is exposed.

Keep moist and germination should occur in 2 to 4 weeks, though some seeds may take several months to germinate.

Cycads are slow growers that like a slightly acid and well-drained soil. They grow well in full sun or partial shade. Fertilize lightly several times a year with a palm fertilizer.

The fertilizer must contain magnesium and manganese to avoid common deficiency problems.

Manganese deficiency appears in the new leaves as yellow spots that can progress to a browning of leaf sections and eventual dead of the leaves. This deficiency can kill a plant. Magnesium deficiency appears as yellowing of the border of the older leaves.

Plants are draught tolerant once established.

The King Sago is the most cold tolerant of this group of

Toxicity

This plant is known to contain several toxic glycosides, the principal one being cycasin. The seeds have been found to be highly carcinogenic when fed to rats and other animals. Other Cycads have similar toxic compounds.

Native Zamia

The common native plant known as coontie can be found in the state's pinelands and coastal regions forming clumps of vegetation to three feet in height.

Their stocky roots have been an important source of "arrow-root starch", a yellowish-white flour utilized by early Florida inhabitants. Fresh harvested Zamia roots are poisonous containing the toxin cycasin also found in the seeds and foliage.

Processed coontie starch was one of the staples of the Seminole Indians diet.

It was an excellent substitute for wheat flour and a product the pioneers used for trading.

Pest Problems

Scale insects and mealybugs can occasionally damage the leaves. Use a combination of insecticidal oil and soap to control them.

Al Ferrer la Seminole County Urban Horticulturist, inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension serv-Ice, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, Fl. 32773 or phone 665-5558, All Seminole County Cooperative Extension services are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, handicap or national origin.

Lake Mary church expanding its school

Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Lake Mary started a preschool almost as soon as they

started the church. As the

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church expanded, so did the preschool. Soon, the church was offering halfday and fullday

Kindergarten. Holy Cross Academy now goes up to

third grade. But beginning in the fall, Holy Cross Academy's new school building will be open and they'll be offering

classes up to fifth grade. Almost one

year ago, Holy Cross opened the doors to their new daycare and preschool facility. The daycare/preschool is located at 130 Henderson Lane, just off 46A. The full time daycare, which takes children as young as six weeks, has 90 children enrolled. They have the capacity for 170. The daycare has a

full commercial kitchen. The kitchen is larger than is needed for 170 because when the Academy opens in the fall, it will be on the same property as the daycare. And the kitchen will be used for both. There will, of course, be separate playgrounds for the

in the background.

academy and the daycare. The growth of the Academy has been in answer to the parishioners of the church. Many are already asking the church to offer middle school. Offering a middle school is a much more expensive proposition than elementary school. But Holy Cross has not ruled out building a middle school sometime in the future.

The daycare has also been a response to the needs of the parishioners and the community. Holy Cross Daycare offers

childcare beginning at 6 weeks because so few daycare facilities offer care at that age. Pastor Paul Hoyer said that they are also discussing the possibility of offering daycare during off hours. There are several businesses in the area that have overnight shifts. Currently, many of those people rely on neighbors to look after their children.

If you're interested in Holy Cross Daycare or Academy, you can call the church office for more information at 407-333-0797. You can also stop by the property for a tour. The current address is 130 Henderson Lane, but soon the name of the road will change to Holy Cross



Herald photo by Mary F Pastor Paul Hoyer at the site of the new Holy Cross Academy with the Holy Cross Daycare

Court. It's the first left turn on 46A past the Lake Forest Publix.

Youth Receive Awards

If you only get your news from television, you very seldom hear anything good about today's youth. The truth is that there are lots of teenagers who volunteer their time for good. causes. At their recent meeting, the Longwood/Lake Mary Lion's Club recognized two teenagers for their hours of service. Randy Senus received the Gold Seal Award for 100 hours of community service and Nick Taylor received the Silver Seal Award for 50 hours of community service.

The boys earned their hours by helping out with the local

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Burkhardt receives top honor at bus safety competition

Debbie Burkhardt, a twenty-nine-year veteran bus driver for Seminole County Public schools, placed first in the Seminole County Bus-Safety Competition that was held Saturday, March 23, in Winter Springs.

Burkhardt, along with Trish Keefer and the Rookie of the Year, Nelson Reynolds, will go to Tampa in April to represent the district at the State Championship Competition. RuthAnn Pamer will be the team alter-

Although this is the first time Burkhardt has won the local competition, she has been a member of Seminole County's State Championship Team four out of the six times they have won.

She has also been a member of the teams that have finished second in the state three times and third in the state once. This was Burkhardt's nmeteenth competition.

Seminole County's school bus drivers have placed first in the state six times and took first place in the nationals



Randy Senus and Nick Taylor receiving their Gold Seal and Silver Seal Awards for community service

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Literary Group reviews Newman's walk around world

Vivian Buck and Zelda Siskind were hostesses for the March meeting of the Literary Group held at the

Siskind home. The cohostesses served a variety of sandwiches, sweets and deviled eggs.

According to Mindy
Tooley, Vivian Buck
presented an "excellent
report" on "World
Walk" by Steven
Newman. The young
author, from Bethel,
Ohio, loved people and
decided to walk as far as he
could and meet as many people as possible. His trip was

financed with money he

earned while working in the

Wyoming oil fields.

During the 15,000 miles he traveled, Newman visited five continents and 20 countries. When he had to cross an ocean, Newman paid his air or boat fare. When he reached his destination, the only thing Newman asked for was water. The only place he refused water was in Washington

State.

Many people along his route offered him food and lodging and he shared that in many countries, he was the first American the natives had met. He was arrested three times and in Turkey, he was forced to break out of jail. Throughout his travels, Newman continued to send his travel stories to an Ohio newspaper.

When he finally returned back to his Bethel home, the town honored him with a parade. The children of the community carried flags representing the countries their home-town hero had visited.

After the interesting book review, members shared many of their personal travel experiences.

Chair Charlotte Knowles conducted a brief business meeting and advised the women that election of officers will be held soon. She closed the meeting by reading two inspirational works.

Laurie Visits Home

Laurie Hartson has returned to her home in Germany after spending a week enjoying the sites and sights of God's Country USA. After living in Germany for more than a year where her husband, Lt. Michael "Mike" Hartson is stationed with the United States Air Force, Laurie couldn't wait for a visit back to her hometown, Sanford.

What a contrast. When

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bask in 80-degree weather in Central Florida. This was home. But not quite the same as when she moved to the Deutchland. She was amazed, as well as lost, with all the construction going on everywhere. New neighborhoods have sprung up and roadways have

and roadways have taken on new curves since she moved.

Before leaving Germany, Laurie called her parents, Mary and Barry Hilliman, to inform them of her itinerary. She also gave them a list of the favorite eateries she wanted to visit since she had a passionate craving for American food. Although she shops at the base exchange where American brands are plentiful, natives shop daily for foods, using only fresh products.

So after eating at several restaurants as well as her mom's gourmet cooking, Laurie concluded that the food didn't quite taste like she remembered to emphasize the veracity of the famous old words, "You can't go back."

Although Laurie had a blast shopping and visiting old haunts, she was ready to go back to Germany. When she arrived in the USA, Mike had already departed for St. Louis to brush up on the techniques to fly a new plane. He also spent a weekend with his parents, Dr. Dave and Nancy Hartson of Longwood, who were visiting their New Mexico home.

Before Leaving Germany, Laurie put their three dachshunds in a kennel and was anxious to get back to them. She is studying German in

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order to communicate with her German-born dog, Dixie. Her German neighbors and friends don't speak English, so it was her move to learn their language.

Laurie marvels at the fresh flowers in Germany and the bargain price of \$2 for a large bouquet of tulips. She admires the frugality of Germans whose dish water runs into a container under the sink to be used for watering plants. The country offers many modern conveniences, but automatic dishwashers are few and far between.

The young couple lives southwest of Frankfurt at Melbach, near Ramstein, where Mike is stationed in Air Rescue at NATO Headquarters. While Mike is off to the wild blue yonder on one of his missions, Lauric is busy decorating their fivebedroom apartment and learning about German culture. She is active in the Officers' Wives Club and has taken some extensive tours. Their next holiday will be a Mediterranean cruise with her parents in August.

The worst part of the trip for Laurie was airport screening and the long wait at the airports. But she was happy to submit to a thorough searching. She wore thick-soled shoes and said she was asked to remove them several times.

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Vivian Buck and Zelda Siskind were hostesses for the Literary Group's March meeting. Buck is holding the book the group reviewed, "World Walk" by Steven Newman.

She's back in Germany safe and sound, and is already talking about "my next trip home."

Bridge Social

Mary Dale Jones has been under the weather for quite some time, but is back on the social scene again. She and Carol Dennison served as hostesses at the Jones' Park Avenue home to the March gathering of the Bridge Social of the Sanford Woman's Club.

A St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in the décor, right down to the green punch. The hostesses served a variety of finger foods.

Scoring high for the day was Shirley Milis with Mary Dale as second high.

Other players included: Rose Edith Jacobson, Betty Bruest! Timy Sokol, Zelda Siskina, Carolyn Cornelius, Frances Mitchell, Terri Millikan, Libby Prevatt and Marion Smith.

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The Rev. William Lewis is pastor.

Gospel Christianaires

The Gospel Christianaires, featuring Barkley and Co. of DeLand, the Siverletts of Titusville, and the Singing Kings of Joy of Central Florida will perform 7 p.m. Sunday, March 30, in the African American Academy of Arts, formerly the Star Theater, on West 13th Street.

It will be an Easter extravaganza.

Egg Hunt

On Saturday beginning at 10 a.m., Community Alliance Church, located at 4815 E. Lake Drive, in Winter Springs, will host a Community Easter Egg Hunt.

The event is for children in first to fifth grade. Kids in four different age groups can hunt for 3,200 eggs. The event will also include a moonwalk, puppet show, prizes, candy, crafts and bal-

Tykes will need to bring their own basket or bag.

Women's Workshop

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New Bethel Missionary Baptist choir visits Louisiana church Jr. and Timothy Hudson, key-

By Marva Hawkins Herald Correspondent

The concert choir of the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford recently presented its third annual concert.

The choir, under the direction of David Hudson, New Bethel minister of music, and the Rev. William F. Lewis, pastor, traveled to worship with the Second Bethlehem Baptist Church of Alexandria in

Louisiana, where the Rev. S.Y. Brady is pastor.

The David Weaver Mass Choir hosted the Sanford choir, which consisted of dedicated members of various choirs, including the New Bethel Sanctuary Choir and the youth choir.

On the trip, more than 20 members of the 2002 New Bethel Concert Choir attended, including George Baker, trombonist; Dekywan DeBose, percussionist; Alfred Hudson

board; Eric Lynch, bass guitar; and Bobby Rhodes, guitarist.

The Sunday morning worship service at Second Bethlehem Baptist Church was spiritually highlighted with the message by the Rev. Lewis, who expounded the great spirit-filled message of God to his people.

The youth choir has made the word of God foremost in their music and their lives. Under the direction of

Minister of Music David Hudson, the choir continues to minister to people through the word of God in music and

The youth choir, with Annie Mae Johnson of Sanford presiding and New Bethel's Deacon Frank Bellamy, held a concert on March 9. Johnson presented the choir for their

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First Baptist of Markham Woods to offer Precept study

A Precept "Upon Precept Bible" study, "Becoming the Friend of a Faith God," study about Abraham from the Bible, book of Genesis, begins Thursday, April 4, at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, located at 5400 Markham Woods Road in

Lake Mary. The "Precept Upon Precept," study method is being used across the United States in more than 52 foreign countries by people seeking to know the truths of the World of God themselves. The indepth studies are widely acclaimed for their practical, personal approach to Bible study.

The study includes homework, discussion and a powerful lecture time to direct participants in unlocking the message of God's word.

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the Word of God and the God of the Word - from seminary professor to businessmen, to housewives to teen-agers attest to the invaluable help of the inductive method used in Precept.

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Precept method an effective study tool for thousands of people.

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For further information on joining the Precept study at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, call the church at 407-333-2085.

Church **Notes**

Spaghetti Dinner

The Salvation Army Men's Fellowship Club is hosting its annual spaghetti dinner 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29.

"We are looking forward to our annual spaghetti dinner; we are particularly excited about the music that will be provided by the New Mount. Zion Missionary Baptist Church," said Capt. Robert A. Reckline, corps officer at The Salvation Army in Sanford.

"Folks come from surrounding areas and Orlando to enjoy our famous spaghetti, and we'll be at our best this year," said Charlle Bumgardner, president of the Men's Fellowship

Club. Money raised at the event goes to support programs of the Men's Fellowship Club, the ladies Home League and the Worldwide Missions of The Salvation Army.

Tickets are \$5 per adult and \$3 per child. For tickets or information, contact The Salvation Army in Sanford at 407-322-2642. The Salvation Army of Sanford is located at 700 W. 24th St.

Gospel Sing

Grace Fellowship Church, located at 2401 S Park Ave., in Sanford, will host a Gospel Sing with the Blackwood Gospel Quartet 7 p.m. Friday, March 29.

The Blackwood Gospel Quartet is a two-time Grammy Award-winning band from Knoxville, Tenn.

For more information, call 407-322-4584.

Craft Show

The Women's Ministries of Sanford Church of God is sponsoring a craft show Saturday, April 13.

To reserve a space, call Yolanda Tanksley at 407-322-3942. The craft show will be in the air conditioned gymnasium of Sanford Church of God, and spaces will be first come, first serve.

Golf Tournament

The Presbyterian Women of Wekiva is sponsoring the first Bud Kendall Memorial Golf Tournament Saturday, April 20.

Registration is at 7:30 a.m. with an 8:30 a.m. shot gun start. The event is a four person scramble at Zellsvood Station Country Club.

Entry fee is \$50 per player, which includes green fees, cart, range balls, lunch and prizes. Entry forms most be received by April 13.

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New officers

The Lake Mary Police Department recently recruited two new officers. To see who they are, see Page 10

Relay For Life Luminary ceremony begins April 5

Luminaries will light the way for Relayers at the American Cancer Society's "Relay For Life," April 5 through April 6, at Colonial TownPark in Lake Mary.

The Luminary Ceremony - the lighting of candles in memory of those who lost their battle with cancer and to honor those who have survived - is one of the main highlights of the evening

During the ceremony, members of the community can purchase a luminary. The luminaries will be displayed along the length of the relay track throughout

the nightlong event. Relay For Life is a way to increase cancer awareness while raising much-needed funds for the American Cancer Society. For more information about the sixth annual Relay For Life, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Lake Mary Smile



Debbie Lee - Seminole/ Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce

Lake Mary: State Champs!

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

The improbable happened.
The Lake Mary girls' soccer team with just two returning seniors, a sophomore goalkeeper and three freshman providing the offensive firepower — wasn't expected to win a

state championship.
But the Rams ignored the doubters and brought home the Class 4A State Championship

trophy.
With freshmen Jaclyn Wenaas and Keilee Rush getting one goal and one assist each, and sopho-more goalie Natalie Haerens recording the Rams' 19th shutout of the season — six in the last seven

Lake Mary blanked Parkland Douglas games — Lake Mary Dianter Palaman — 2-0 Feb. 23 at Pepin/Rood Stadium in Tampa. The championship is the third for Lake Mary, — 1080 and 1998.

the other two coming in 1989 and 1998. Rush put the Rams (27-6-1) ahead 1-0 in the final minute of the first half when she took a

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Living through history



Herald photo by Tommy Vincer Watson Reel, who turns 100 Sunday, receives a kiss from his granddaughter, Donna Grezikowski.

Reels celebrates 100th birthday

By Jennalyn Raver Special to the Herald

atson Reel is no stranger to Seminole County. In fact, as he celebrates his 100th birthday on Sunday, Reel can proudly boast that more than 75 of those years have been spent living right here in Seminole

Since moving to Sanford in the mid 1920s, Reel has yet to find a reason to leave Seminole County's boundaries. Reel and his wife Olga raised two sons, Ramon and Gwynn, in Sanford and worked in the city for 30 years. As a Sanford resident in the twenties, thirties, and forties, Reel counts himself lucky to have witnessed

See Reel, Page 2

Board approves plans for city's skate board park

Managing Editor

LAKE MARY - Skateboarders may have a place of their own by late summer.

The city's Planning and Zoning Board earlier this month approved the site plan for the proposed skateboard park. City Commission is expected to give final approval to the plan Thursday during is regular meeting.

"Everybody seems satisfied with the prod-uct," City Manager John Litton said. "Once complete, this should be something that will be utilized on a regular basis."

The park has been almost two years in the making. Following 1999 state legislation encouraging local municipalities to make land available for skateboarding, in-line skating and bicycles, the city applied for a grant from the state Department of Environmental Protection. The legislation stated no govern-ment or employee would be liable to a person who is injured during an activity at such a facility.

In July 2000, the city received and accepted a \$112,000 state grant and agreed to match it by \$37,500. Terms of the grant included con-

structing the park by November 2002.
Initial plans for the park, which will be located in the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Rantoul Lane, include a concrete modified bowl and connecting obstacle course for skateboarders, lighting and a pavilion. Estimated total cost for the facility is around

Golf Invitational set for May 20

By Michelle Jeria Managing Editor

LAKE MARY - Golfers are encouraged to take to the greens at Timacuan Golf and Country Club in May, all in the name of beautification.

The Lake Mary Invitational Golf Tournament, sponsored by the city of Lake Mary and the Lake Mary Rotary Club, is scheduled for Monday, May 20. Partial proceeds from the tournament will go toward beautifying the Rinehart Road sec-tion of the Crossings Trail.

"This is an opportunity for people to participate in the beautification of

our city." Lake Mary City Manager John Litton said. "This year, the city's portion of the funds raised during the tournament will be used to build a rest station on the Rinehart Road Trail."

Last year, the city used money taised from the tournament — about \$14,000 — for landscaping around the new tennis courts.

"The projects we choose for the money are the finishing touches," Litton said. "It's above and beyond what we do in the budget process."

The Rotary Club's portion of the

See Golf, Page 11



AY BALL: Lake Mary Little League earlier this month 2002 season with an opening day ceremony at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. For more photos, see Pages 8-and 9,

Reel

many of the city's milestones.

Standing out in Reel's mind is the Sanford Naval Air Station. In 1942 the city of Sanford deeded land to the U.S. Navy to build the Sanford Naval Air Station. From 1942 to 1968, NAS Sanford fueled the local economy and was used as a training base for carrier pilots. Reel was a lead man in the base's garage during World War II, and is extremely proud of his accomplishments.

"I worked with both Army men and civilian mechan-ics," Reel recalls. "We made many memories."

Reel has ties to other Seminole County areas as well.

In 1952, he bought a piece of property "out in the country" just west of Sanford. Here, he built a house, planted an orange grove, raised chickens, and eventually retired. The property was a great investment-20 acres for \$3,000. Reel described it as a "country town with a lake running through it." Little did he know, he and his wife would

one day become residents of a boom city called Lake Mary.

Reel was a resident of the area for 21 years before it was officially incorporated as Lake Mary on Aug. 7, 1973. Beginning primarily as an agriculture community, the town underwent a growth spurt in the 1980s as development pushed north-ward from Orlando.

Donna Reel Grezlikowski, Watson Reel's granddaughter, can remember the long rides to her grandfather's house. Since Interstate 4 was not yet built, she remembers traveling up U.S. Highway 17/92 until reaching a bumpy dirt road. That road is now four-laned and known as Lake Mary Boulevard.

Watson recently sold his Lake Mary property, but he recalls "lots of land and no neighbors for miles." Today, this description seems unbelievable; Lake Mary's population now exceeds 10,000 residents, with three or four times that many people working and shopping within the city limits.
"I remember," Reel said

recalling the town's early



Watson Reel

business community, "two filling stations and Gleason's Store, a grocery near Country Club Road."

These three establishments were once the bulk of the Lake Mary commercial district. Today, the constantly growing city is home to hun-dreds of offices and retail outlets

Incidentally, other members of the Reel family have made their mark on Seminole County history as well. Watson's father, Rolla

Reel, owned Sanford's Dodge dealership Reel & Sons. The dealership was located at 301 West 1st Street and closed in 1942. Watson Reel and his five brothers all worked with their father for many years.

Building upon the knowledge Reel gained while working at his father's dealership, he opened his own auto parts/repair business in Sanford several years later. He worked there until his retirement.

As this life-long Central Florida resident reflects on his life, he reminisces about the countless changes that have occurred in his lifetime. He has gone from driving a horse and buggy delivery truck on the dirt streets of Orlando to watching, from his backyard, the space shuttle blast off toward the heav-

"An amazing thing about my grandfather," says Grezlikowski, "Is that he doesn't wish for the good ol'

days to return."
"I wouldn't swap back," Reel says about the past. He places great value on progress and technology.

"Even though his

advanced years have limited his physical abilities, Grezlikowski confides, "he still believes that complaining only irritates others and a smile will get you much further. He has lived his whole life with this philosophy and it seems to have gotten him quite far."

"Everybody I've ever met likes me," Reel states matter-

of-factly.

And why wouldn't they?

Watson Reel is a fun-loving man who enjoys life with each passing day. Even after his arrival several years ago at Mariner Health of Tuskawilla, Reel still continues to take his life in stride.

One of his favorite pastimes is recording his family history in what he has clev-erly titled "The Reel Book." This brown tattered notebook, with worn pages over-flowing the binding, is filled with countless Reel family achievements and memories. Although it's a work in progress, Reel hopes to one day share the book with family and friends.

Watson Reel is a true veteran of Seminole County that we can be proud to call our neighbor.

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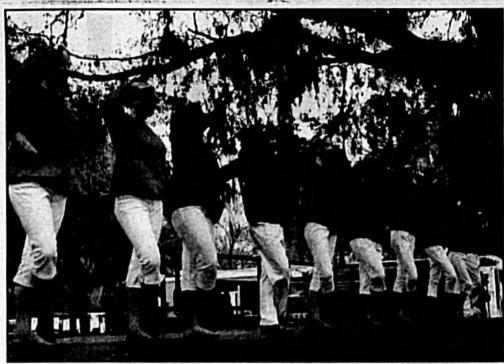
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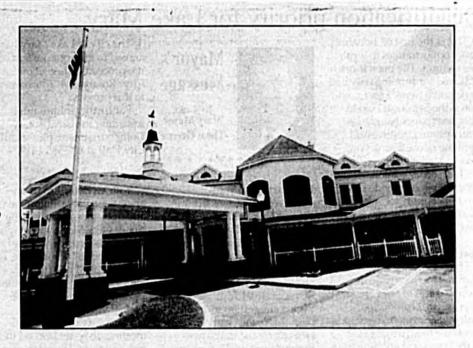


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Beautification priority for Lake Mary ...

This is the first of, hopefully, many opportunities to write this column. The press is often criticized for printing only bad or negative news. One exception is the Seminole Herald. This newspaper has consistently printed positive and uplifting news. Thank you, also, to Michelle Jerla, editor of the Lake Mary edition. Her generosity has provided me this opportunity to share news of interest with the citizens of Lake Mary.

Beautification

The Lake Mary City
Commission has made the
beautification of our City a
priority. Fertilization and
maintenance has been stepped
up on the medians of Lake
Mary Boulevard and Rinehart
Road. In addition, the county
is allocating \$50,000 to further
enhance beautification along
Rinehart Road. Citizens can
assist in this endeavor by not
driving on the medians and
obeying the recently installed
"No Cigarette Butts," signs.



Mayor's Message

By Lake Mary Mayor Thom Greene

Rinehart Road Trail

Interested citizens from Manderley, Woodbridge, Timacuan and Hills of Lake Mary communities have been meeting for several months. One of the priorities of these meetings is to improve the Rinehart Road Trail.

One suggestion to accomplish this is the creation of rest areas along the trail. These communities are looking at ways to raise money for this suggestion, including donations.

If you are interested in making a donation or desire information regarding this project, call Darrel Jarvis at 407-302-0059.

The city of Lake Mary has agreed to give our portion of the proceeds raised at our City/Rotary Golf Tournament to this project.

For further information regarding the City/Rotary Golf Tournament, please call City Hall at 407-585-1419.

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If you need to contact me about any city matter, including suggestions about this column, I can be reached at 407-585-1419 or

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Rotary makes donation to SCC



Herald photo by Tommy Vincer

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary presented Seminole Community Coilege President E. Ann McGee with a \$5,000 check earlier this year during a Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting. The funds were raised through the organization's Classic Car Show held during the annual Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts and will be used for student scholarships. For a summary of President McGee's Chamber presentation, see Page 12. For further information about the Rotary Club of Lake Mary, call the organization's president, Sharon Singleton, at 407-260-6259.

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Zoological park offers variety of youth summer programs

With summer just around the corner, it's time for parents to discover fun, safe activities for their children. \The Central Florida Zoological Park offers affordable summer day camps and classes for children toddler through 12 years old.

The Nature Niche and Animal Trackers day camps offer exploration and recreation. During Nature Niche, campers explore the Zoo's wetlands to discover native

animals and the role they play. Activities include games, nature hikes, crafts. behind-the-scenes tours and recycling projects.

Animal Trackers takes kids on a make-believe journey to meet animals and

experience the life and cultures of other lands. Each day, children discover a new continent through games, activities and tracking animals that live there. These week-long classes are offered during June and July for children six through 12 years of age. Class hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and classes include lunch, a snack and

After-camp care is available from 2 to 5 p.m. for an additional charge.

Zoo classes offer fun for Jr. Zoologists and Tadpole Trekkers. Children 9-12 years can experience what it's like to be a zoo-keeper by working with Central Florida Zoo animal staff during the Jr. Zoologist class in June and July. This class meets for three consecutive days from 9 a.m. to noon and children receive a t-shirt and a snack each day.

Tadpole Trekkers offers children 2-5 and a parent lots of fun through games, stories and crafts. Class topics include Creepy Crawlers, Baby Animals, What's for Lunch and Barnyard Buddies. Classes are held in June and August from 10 to 11 a.m.

For more information, including program dates and fees, call the Zoo at 407/323-4450, extension 123 or visit www.centralflorida-

zoo.org The Zoo is located at 3755 NW Highway 17-92 in Sanford.



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President McGee addresses LM Chamber members

Citing Seminole Community College's dilemma of dealing with a 22 per-

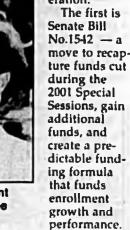
cent enrollment increase in the face of potential state funding cutbacks, SCC President E. Ann McGee is urging Seminole County business leaders to become advocates for SCC and other Florida community colleges via a grassroots campaign directed at state

legislators. Seminole Community College's mission to change lives for the better may be in jeopardy," McGee said during a "State Of The College" address in February to several hundred Seminole County / Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce members.

"Although our representatives in Tallahassee are acutely aware of the increasingly vital role community colleges play in Florida's educational system, they have yet to address a truly equitable funding formula for Florida's 28 community colleges" McGee said. "They love us * they just don't fund us."

McGee encouraged the audience to contact state legislators immediately and urge support of four legislative priorities currently

under consideration.





SCC President E. Ann McGee

The second is Senate Bill No. 1914 — a proposal to remove financial barriers and increase financial aid allocations to part-time students.

The third is an amendment to Senate Bill 128 that would reverse the Legislature's elimination of money for matching grants that occurred last year.

Finally, McGee urged citizens to advocate to their representatives that community college funding be separated from K-12 workforce funding.

"This will improve performance funding, and will provide incentive funding for key occupational areas such as nursing and teaching," McGee said.

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\$250,000, said Parks and Recreation Director Bill Carrico.

Last year, public hearings were held by both the Parks and Recreation Board and City Commission to gather input from residents. After hearing concerns by citizens living in the neighborhood adjacent to the park, initial plans were modified, including moving the facility further north in the sports complex, and both groups gave their approval to continue with the facility.

Following in-depth research, the Parks and Recreation Department decided to contract with Tim Payne of Winter Springs' Team Pain to design and build the park. Team Pain is the only concrete skate park designer on the East Coast recognized by the Skate Park Association of the United States.

According to Litton, the city will use Deltona's contract with Team Pain to build the facility. The "piggy-backing" will allow Lake Mary to establish the same terms, agreements and costs as Deltona, which recently completed a skateboard park.

When City Commission gives final approval to the skateboard park's site plan, Carrico said construction could begin as soon as a few weeks. Once started, an estimated completion date is in nine weeks.

"Now, it finally looks like it is going to happen," Carrico said. "I'm anxious to get started, and it will be exciting to see it fin-

LM manager receives Ray Kroc

By Michelle Jerie Managing Editor

Holly Fazeli started working at a Boston area
McDonald's restaurant 16
years ago. She never thought
the part-time job would lead
to a full-time career.

"I thought it would be temporary," Fazeli said. "I was working there until I got my driver's license, and then I thought I would work farther away from home." Today, she has not only climbed up the corporation's employment ladder, she was recently selected to receive the Ray Kroc award — one of the most prestigious honors bestowed upon managers in the McDonald's chain.

When she was 16, Fazeli entered the fast food business as a crew member, and a year later, she was promoted to swing manager. After high

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crossing pass from Wenaas and pushed it past the Eagles' keeper.

keeper.
Midway through the second half, Rush returned the favor, finding Wenaas with a cross for the score.

Despite the Rams' attacking offense that normally keeps their foes on their heels, Haerens was busier than normal, facing seven shots and making four saves to get the shutout of Douglas (25-2-1).

The win also served as

revenge for Lake Mary as Douglas had beaten the Rams 4-2 back on Jan. 5.

Lake Mary advanced to the championship game with a 2-1 victory over Hialeah-American (20-5-1) on Friday. Junior Jessica Zabel scored on a breakaway with less than two minutes to play to break a 1-1 tie and put the Rams in the finale. After the two teams battled to a 0-0 first-half tie in sloppy conditions, Lake Mary finally broke through 14 minutes into the second half when

Lauren McIntosh, the lone senior starter for the Rams, hit Zabel with a perfect corner kick right in front of the net.

That score looked like it would be enough as Lake Mary outshot the Patriots 16-

But American's Monique Davis rolled a shot past a diving Haerens to tie the score with under four minutes remaining, setting the stage for Zabel's heroics, The goal was the first allowed by the Rams in the playoffs since Seminole scored in a 5-1 loss to Lake Mary in the first game of the district tournament. Head coach Bill Eissele now has an overall record of 349-125-56 and three state championships in 19 years with the Rams.

Assisting Eissele were Tammy Scott Campbell, Howard Hawkins, Sarah Canatsey, Nicole Roberts and strength and conditioning coach Steve Slain. John Halsey is the student trainer.

Members of the 2002 Class

4A State Championship team are seniors Lauren McIntosh (Captain), and Jacquelynn Nicosia; juniors Alison Tradd (Captain), Judith Claessens (Captain), Molly McClure, Camille Hanson, Jessica Zabel and McKenna Keenan; sophomores Natalie Haerens, Jill Beary, Jessica Echterling, Jamie Dillon, Katy Bockstall and Jennifer Ferguson; and freshmen Elena Mlotkowski, Jaclyn Wenaas, Nicole Haves, Keilee Rush and Paige Murray.



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BRYAN CHAD BARKS Bryan Chad Barks, 29, of Cypress, Texas, died Wednesday,

Feb. 27, 2002.

Born in Sanford, he was a real estate salesman. He was a member of North Woods Presbyterian

Church of Houston, Texas. Survivors include his father and stepmother, Thomas J. and Deborah A. Barks of Sanford; his mother and stepfather, Claudia and Joseph Davis of Cypress, Texas; grandparents, Georgia J. Barks of Sanford and Dorothy Smith-Fox of Lake Mary; two brothers, Wayne Davis of Cypress, Texas, and Zachary J. Barks of Sanford; and two sisters, Kristen D. Barks of Sanford and Jennifer Mitchell of Mount Dora.

Brisson Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

LOU DECICCO Lou DeCicco, 83, of Kelso Court, Lake Mary, died

Thursday, Feb. 28, 2002.

Born in Chicago, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 2001. He was a retired liquor store manager. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was awarded two Bronze Stars. He was a hospice volunteer and a former member of the Alabama Alcoholic Beverages Commission. He was of the Roman Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Shirl; one daughter, Rita Allen of Lake Mary; one brother, Bernard DeCicco of California; one sister, Florence Smith of California; and four grandchildren.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home of Longwood is in charge of arrangements.

PAULINE E. LAKE Pauline E. Lake, 85, of Stillwood Lane, Lake Mary, died

Monday, Feb. 25, 2002. Born in Harrisburg, Pa., she was a registered nurse at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Bernard Lake; four sons, Kelly Lake of Deltona, John and Chris Lake, both of Sanford and Thomas Lake of Lake Mary; two daughters, Cindy Anderson of Lake Mary and Mary Beth of Sanford; eight grandchildren; and seven great great grandchil-

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EUNICE T. MARTIN

Eunice T. "Aunt Eunice" Martin, 101, of Country Club Road, Sanford, died Sunday, March 3, 2002.

Born in Sanford, she worked as a citrus packer for Chase and Co. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford and the Swedish Historical Society.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews, including Barbara and David Sherman, with whom she lived.

Funeral service was held 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 6, in Brisson Funeral Home.

Brisson Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of arrange-

> **CARLOS ABNER MCWHORTER**

Carlos Abner McWhorter, 86, of Kaywood Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, March 14, 2002, in

Born in Eatonton, Ga., he was a self-employed citrus care taker. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford, the Masonic Lodge and of the Shriners. He served in the U.S.

Survivors include his wife, Mary McWhorter of Sanford; one daughter, Deborah M. Rogers of Sanford; two brothers, Luther McWhorter of Sanford and Doyle McWhorter of Carolton, Texas; two sisters, Doris Jones and Elsie Mero, both of Sanford; and two grandchil-

Funeral service were held 10 a.m. Monday, March 18, in the

Oaklawn Chapel of Baldwir Fairchild Funeral Home

Baldwin Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel is in charge of arrange-

NED STEPHENS SR. Ned Stephens Sr., 78, of Water Street, Sanford, died Monday, March 18, 2002, in Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Born Dec. 23, 1923, in Marianna, he was a retired foreman. He was a member of New Zion Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Joeweze Stephens of Sanford; two sons, Michel Stephens of Worms, Germany, and Ned Stephens Jr., of Landstuhe, Germany; four daughters, Beverly S. Wright, Winnola Johnson and Dorothy Brown, all of Sanford, and Rita Reynolds of Lake Mary; three sisters, Flozell Williams of Miami and Willie Bell McGriff and Mozell Johnson, both of Sanford; 16 grandchildren; and a host of great grandchildren.

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school graduation, she continued to work at the restaurant while attending college in the Boston area.

Following college graduation, Fazeli moved to Central Florida and worked at McDonald's restaurants in Altamonte Springs and

Sanford, where she continued to be promoted. In 1996, she became a store manager, and in 2000 relocated to the Lake Mary Boulevard McDonald's.

When I started working for McDonald's, I didn't think 16 years later I would still be working at the restaurant," Fazeli said. "But, the people

are friendly, and the training is good. It's a good company to work for.

McDonald's management has mutual feelings when it comes to Fazeli. Last year, Larry Harrison, owner/operator of the Lake Mary restau-rant, nominated Fazeli for the Ray Kroc award - named after the founder of the McDonald's chain. The award recognizes the top 1 percent of McDonald's restaurant managers across the United States.

Only about 140 managers are chosen each year to receive the honor, which includes a \$2,500 cash award, a Ray Kroc trophy and pin and a trip to Chicago, Ill., for an awards banquet with Jack Greenberg, the president of the McDonald's corporation.

"I knew I was a good manager — I was getting good results out of the store," Fazeli said. "But, I didn't expect to receive the award. It's a very prestigious award to receive."

The Ray Kroc award is based upon achieving superior results in selected area of performance, including operational excellence, people skills and building the business.

The recent honor isn't the the only performance-based recognition Fazeli has received during the last few months. As part of a new program, area store managers receive a company car and reimbursed auto insurance. In January, she was also promoted to area manager and now has three stores under her supervision.

A career at McDonald's has also benefited Fazeli's personal life.

"I met my husband at the McDonald's restaurant in Sanford," she said. "We will be married six years next month."

As for any regrets, Fazeli doesn't have any when it comes to working under the Golden Arches.

"I've met a lot of really good people and made a lot of really good friends," she said. "Just being able to see results with someone you are training, it is very fulfilling."



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funds raised will go toward its local High School Scholarship Program. The club has awarded tuition assistance for college to deserving students since

Registration for the tournament begins at 11:30 a.m., with lunch served at noon. A shotgun start is planned for 1 p.m., and dinner and awards is at 5:30 p.m.

The tournament's format is a four-person scramble. A box lunch and beverages will be provided to all participants, and refreshments will be served on the course.

Cost is \$1,000 for a corporate sponsor, which includes the company's name inscribed on a plaque near the rest station and a photograph of each individual team player. Cost for an individual is \$300 and includes a photograph and the awards banquet dinner.

Sponsoring a hole or a tee is \$300 and \$200, respectively and includes the company's name on the flag or tee box and two tickets to the awards banquet dinner.

For those who don't want to play golf but want to attend the dinner, the cost is \$100.

City officials, employees and business leaders are expected to participate in this year's tournament.

"It gives the city employees a day to get out of the office and ride a golf cart," Litton said. "Last year, the police chief had a cart with a red light on it."

Less than two months until the event, the city manager is

already planning his strategy
— intimidate the opponent.

"I know I will play better than the mayor," Litton said. "Right now, he is taking very ineffective golf lessons, so I know I will beat him."

The deadline to register is May 6, and space is limited to the first 30 teams. For more information, call Sue Thorne at 407-585-1419 or Gunnar Smith at 407-324-3097.



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Lake Mary **CERT** course begins April 3

The next course of the Lake The next course of the Lake Mary CERT (Community Response Team) will begin 6:30 p.m. avednesday, April 3, and will be held each Wednesday at the same time until May 22.

The seven-week basic (CERT) course helps train local residents on how to react and perform. In disaster situations.

The Fe eral Emergency Management Agency and several California agencies created the class years ago after devastating earthquakes in the Bay area, it was discovered hurt and trapped residents would go unattended for hours and sometimes even days.

Authorities learned from the earthquake disasters that properly trained citizens can become a tremendous resource in providing disaster relief, especially when emergency crews are quickly over-whelmed, said Rick Moore,

public safety operations coordinator and CERT organizer.
Classes are generally three hours long. Attendance is mandatory to receive the CERT certificate of completion.

For more information about the Lake Mary CERT program, call Wendy Benton at 407-333-8207.





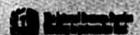


Sean J. Coyle



Carlos M. Morales

Pictured above, Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary swears in police candidates Sean J. Coyle, left, and Carlos M. Morales. The ceremony was held earlier this month. At right, Coyle and Morales show off their new Lake Mary Police Department badges.





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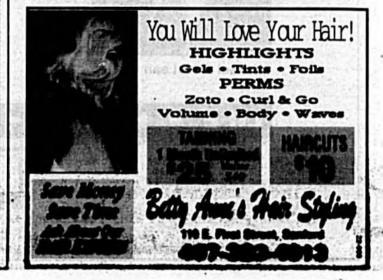
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 The Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, April 1, in Lake Mary City Commission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Agenda items include election of officers, a basketball tournament, parks and recreation survey, skateboard park and expansion of summer camp.

• The Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce's Good Morning Seminole Breakfast Meeting will be held 7:30 to 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 3, in Heathrow Country Club, 1200 Bridgewater Road. Sponsor is Administaff and the speaker is to be announced.

Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.

- The Lake Mary City Commission's regular meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, in Lake Mary City Commission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club Road.
- The Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce's Experts for Free will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 10. Presenter will be WFIV- Channel 9, and a box lunch will be provided by Vinelli Catering.
 You must be a chamber mem-

ber to attend, and reservations are required. There is no charge to

For information, call Debbie Lee at 407-333-4748.

 The Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of rce's Business & Economic Development Committee (BEDC) will meet 8 to 9 a.m. Thursday, April 11, in Regus, 801 International Parkway, Lake Mary.

Speaker is Rob Nixon from Seminole County Economic Development and Larry Dale president of Orlando Sanford International Airport.

Call Debbie Lee for more infor-

mation at 407-333-4748 or dlee@seminolebusiness.org

• The Lake Mary Elders Affairs Commission meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, April 11, in the Lake Mary ommunity Building, 260 N. Country Club Road.

Agenda items include senior activities and general discussion.

 The Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce's Seminale Survivor Golf Tournament will be held I to 6 p.m. Monday, April 15, at Alagua Country Club.

The event is an 18-hole acramble, and cost is \$450 for a four-same, \$550 with hole source and \$125 for individuals. Cost? includes range balls, box hunch

Contact Debbie Lee at 407-333-4748 for more information. The tournament is sponsored by CW Construction & PCS.

. The Lake Mary Historical Commission will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, in the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

The speaker will be an Oviedo cabinetmaker.

• The Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce's New Member Reception will be held 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 17, at 610 Crescent Executive Court, Lake Mary, at Perot Systems Corp on the fourth floor.

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- The Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce's Sprint Business After-Hours will be 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at 107 Commerce St. Lake Mary. The event will be hosted by Florida Business Interiors.
- . The Lake Mary City Commission's regular meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.
 Thursday, April 18, in Lake Mary City Commission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club

• The AARP Driver Safety Program Course will be held Wednesday, April 24, and Thursday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Holy Cross Church, 760 Sun Drive, Lake Mary.

The program is an eight-hour course designed for motorist's age 50 and older. The program addresses the physical changes that can affect older drivers and presents ways to compensate for

those changes. In Florida, drivers who graduate from the course may be eligible for auto insurance discounts.

Advance registration is required. Tuition is \$10, and should be paid at the first class. For more information, call 407-444-6339.

• "Celebration of Cultures ... A Talent Production," presented by Lake Mary Elementary and Greenwood Lakes Middle schools will be held 6 p.m. Friday, April 26, in the Lake Mary High School multipurpose

Tickets for the event are \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information, call Joan Toro et 407-320-5447.

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Opening Day



The Seminole High School Air Force Junior ROTC stands at attention during the opening day ceremony.



Herald photos by Tommy Vincent



Pictured above, the girl's softball team, Fire Stix, walk onto the field during the opening day ceromony, which was held earlier this month at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. At left, the field was ready for the players on opening day.







Red Sox Coach Noel O'Brien ties Danny Higgins shoe during the opening day ceremonies for Lake Mary Little League.



Lake Mary Mayor Thom Greene, left, and Lake Mary City Manager John Litton were asked to throw out the first pitch during opening day.



Lake Mary Little League President Brian Sykes, left, presents Scott Williams with a plaque of appreciation for years of service to Lake Mary Little League. Williams is a coach of two teams and has been a board member for Lake Mary Little League since 1992.



One of the many Little League teams enter the sports complex during the ceremony.

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