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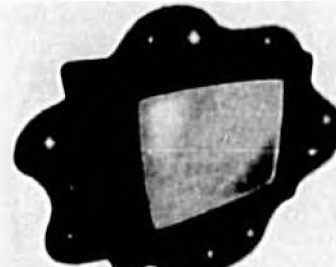
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## Cop: 'I had sex with someone I had arrested'

By Bill Kerns  
Staff Writer

ORLANDO — Sanford Police Officer Darlene Ladozky on Tuesday admitted to having sex with a drug dealer who accuses her of providing him with confidential information. Ladozky took the witness stand in her own defense to deny giving sex, crack cocaine and information about police investigations to 26-year-old convicted cocaine dealer Antonio Holley. However, during cross-examination by the prosecution, Ladozky, 34, admitted having sex in 1996 with convicted drug dealer Julian Wimberly, who is now 24.



**Ladozky**  
She testified she had sex one time with Wimberly in the Sanford home she shares with her husband of 10 years.

Longwood Police Officer Robert Ladozky. However, she denies giving Wimberly confidential information, as Wimberly told prosecutors she did. US District Judge Patricia Fawcett said because of Ladozky's admission, she will allow Wimberly to testify during the trial today. On Monday, Fawcett had ruled against permitting Wimberly to testify, but said Assistant US Attorney Matt Perry could ask Ladozky about past relationships when she takes the stand. "I believe the defendant's (Ladozky's) testimony in this has

changed things," Fawcett said. "It goes to an issue is at the heart of Count One." Count One is a charge of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute and distribution of crack cocaine. She is also charged with two counts of lying to federal agents, and carrying a firearm during a drug trafficking offense. If convicted, she could face 15 years to life in prison. During testimony Tuesday, Ladozky

denied giving crack cocaine to Wimberly or Holley. The charges of lying to federal agents stem from a Jan. 28 audiotaped conversation with Wanda Greene, the mother of two of Holley's 13 children. The call was a ruse set up by federal agents, in which Greene said she was concerned about cars following. See Cop, Page 6A

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### Briefly

**Public invited to see transportation plans**  
The public is invited to review transportation planning for the Orlando Metropolitan Area which includes Orange, Osceola and Seminole Counties. A public hearing will be held Monday, June 26 beginning at 6 p.m. in the Metropolitan Orlando Board Room, 315 E. Robinson Street, Suite 355, in downtown Orlando. The public will have the opportunity to see the transportation improvement program for years 2001 through 2005, dealing with highway, transit, bicycle, pedestrian and aviation facilities. For additional information phone 407-481-5672.

### Today is ...

Wednesday, June 21, 2000  
Today is the 173rd day of 2000 and the second day of summer.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1879, Frank Woolworth opened the first five and dime, in Lancaster, Pa.  
• On this day in 1948, the 33-1/3 rpm phonograph record was introduced.  
• On this day in 1977, Elvis Presley made his last television appearance.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Jean Paul Sartre (1905-1980), writer-philosopher; Jane Russell (1921-), actress, is 79; Maureen Stapleton (1925-), actress, is 75; Meredith Baxter (1947-), actress, is 53; Nils Lotgren (1951-), musician, is 49; Tom Chambers (1959-), basketball player, is 41.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1932, boxer Jack Sharkey won the heavyweight championship by defeating Max Baer by a decision.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Man is not the sum of what he has but the totality of what he does not yet have, of what he might have."  
Jean Paul Sartre

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between full moon (June 18) and last quarter (June 24).

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## Longwood OKs heavier loads on city roads

By Joe DeSantis  
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — By a vote of 4-1 Monday night, Longwood city commissioners approved an ordinance that doubles the allowable weight limit for commercial vehicles using city streets. The measure, which increases the limit to 12,000 pounds from 6,000 pounds, would also call for stricter enforcement on commercial vehicles such as tractor trailers and construction vehicles that use many of the city's streets as cut-through access to construction sites and delivery areas.

The commission agreed with an assessment by Public Safety Director Terry Baker that the

move eliminates ambiguity in conflicting sections of city codes regulating vehicle weight and brings about a better uniformity for enforcement purposes. Citing increased vehicle manufacturer weights of producers of models like the Ford 250-350 series and larger Dodge Ram trucks, Baker told the board, "I personally feel comfortable with the 12,000 pound limit." In approving the ordinance, the board expressed interest in accommodating many small businesses within city limits that use heavier vehicles, primarily pickup trucks, while simultaneously addressing the issue of heavier commercial vehicles that use many of the

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## Red Cross offers tips for hot weather

Nick Pfeiffert  
Staff Writer

Even though it is officially summer, the region's current drought has already made Central Floridians well aware of the heat and the problems it can produce.

Jim Ledbetter, health and safety director for the American Red Cross of Central Florida said, "People often think of tornadoes and hurricanes as the deadliest types of natural disasters, but summer heat can be just as deadly or even more deadly."

People can suffer from a number of serious heat-related problems; heat cramps, heat

exhaustion and heat stroke. The cramps are muscular pains and spasms due to heavy exertion. They usually involve the abdominal muscles or the legs. It is generally thought that the loss of water and salt from heavy sweating causes the cramps.

Heat exhaustion is less dangerous than heat stroke. It typically occurs when people exercise heavily or work in a warm, humid place where body fluids are lost through heavy sweating.

Fluid loss causes blood flow to decrease in the vital organs, resulting in a form of heat

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## Wet 'n Wild



Sanford utility department workers attempt to repair a water main break on Airport Road near 25th Street. The break occurred as workers tried to switch from the old 24-inch line to a newly installed line. Nearly all Sanford residents experienced substantially reduced water pressure, and a citywide boil water alert was issued and will may continue until at least Thursday evening.

## Water main breaks in Sanford

By Nick Pfeiffert  
Staff Writer

SANFORD — About 13,000 customers who utilize the city water from Sanford, have been ordered to boil all cooking and drinking water before use. The order is expected to remain in effect until at least Thursday evening.

Sanford's Program Administrator Bill Marcus said samples will be taken today and again tomorrow before an "all clear" is issued and the boil water order is dropped.

The problem originated at approximately 2 p.m. Tuesday at a construction site just west of the Airport Boulevard and SR-46A (25th Street) intersection near construction of the

new expressway. "We're running a new waterline and closing the old line in that area," Marcus said. "The line that broke was a major artery between the city's two water plants, and a break there is really a cause for concern."

He explained the break occurred when the old line was being shut down in preparation for the new line opening. The work was being conducted by a contractor hired by the city.

"We'll be making a full review of the matter to determine the reason for the break, before we can officially say what caused it," he said.

The break caused a reduction in the water pressure. See Water, Page 2A



The water main break flooded portions of Airport Boulevard and West 25th Street, and caused long delays for afternoon traffic.

## Candidates face off at forum

By Bill Kerns  
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Each candidate for the District 3 seat on the Sanford City Commission wants to focus on reducing crime and improving code enforcement efforts in the city.

However, this does not mean the five candidates are all alike. The candidates discussed their views Tuesday during a forum sponsored by the Seminole Herald and the Sanford-Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. About 60 people attended the event.

The election to fill the vacant seat held by A.A. "Mac" McClanahan, who died in

April, will be held June 27. If no one receives a majority of the votes, a run-off will be held July 11.

Only District 3 residents can vote in the election, and there are about 3,800 registered voters in the district. The winner will serve until March 2002.

Randy Jones, 29, a political newcomer and owner of a

detailing business, said he wants to ensure the city's services and infrastructure can handle fast-paced growth.



Sanford City Commissioner Brady Lessard, left, and Bob and Linda Kuhn joined with among the approximately 60 people attending the forum.

"We need to make sure our sewage system is in place," Jones said. "We need to make sure our water lines aren't breaking."

We've got to make sure are See Candidates, Page 2A



Martha Yancey, center, responds to a question Tuesday night during the forum for candidates running for the vacant District 3 seat on the Sanford City Commission. Seated behind Yancey are the other candidates, from left, Mark Hoen, Dean Ray, Kerry Lyons and Randy Jones. The special election, which was made necessary when former commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan died in April, will be held Tuesday, June 27. If none of the candidates receives a majority of the votes, a run-off election will be July 11.



# Giving pre-game prayer the boot

John Kennedy was the speaker at a 1963 prayer breakfast in Washington, D.C. He told the guests, "Do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men."

Apparently, no one was listening. In the 37 years since JFK's assassination, America has put men on the moon, allowed 40 million babies to be slaughtered and taken prayer out of public classrooms.

Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court rendered another hal-lelujah, amen decision — no pre-game blessing at high school football games. By a 6-3 score, the court gave prayer the boot. Quick, get the God squad a decent place-kicker.

Justice John Paul Stevens told Americans that the delivery of pre-game prayer has an improper effect of coercing those present to participate in an act of religious worship. Apparently, it is not what the founding fathers had in mind for Franklin Field and other venues.

Help me, if you will. Why has it been declared constitutional to allow nude dancers to do Shakespeare at adult clubs but unconstitutional for kids to pray at football games?

One concerns freedom of speech, I suppose. The other freedom from preach.

What is it about prayer that has some people down on their knees and others up at arms? Church and state aren't being separated today, they're being severed.

## Russ White

allowed to pray, does this mean they'll wind up in jail with the players they idolize?

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist strongly disagreed with the majority's opinion Monday on the pre-game prayer decision which he said, "intrudes with hostility to all things religious in public life." Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas agreed with him.

The court knocked the wind out of presidential candidate George W. Bush, who called the prayer ban "disappointing." Bush is being careful not to offend either side at this crucial time in his campaign. He has told us, however, he is pro-life and pro prayer.

As usual, Bill Clinton had little to say about the decision. No sir, William the Bold isn't about to get involved in a crisis other than his own. It wasn't long ago that the nation's leader was praying after he played. Hey, it worked. He's still in office. I doubt the pre-game football prayer issue would have gone very far had it occurred in George Washington's presidency. G.W. would have thanked God and chosen to receive the kickoff. He would have rumped through the opposition and dropped to his knee in the end zone. He'd then call for a two-point conversion and complete a pass to Jefferson.

Stronger men would do the same.

Russ White's column appears daily in the Seminole Herald.

## Police Log

**Trespassing**  
Sanford — Vincent Delano, 801 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police Officers at 10:46 p.m. on June 16. He was charged with Trespassing.

**Battery**  
Lake Mary — Mary Hook Mondol, 41, 3553 Eagle Creek, Lake Mary was arrested by Lake Mary Police Officers at 11:19 p.m. on June 14. She was charged with Battery/Domestic.

**Assault/Domestic Violence**  
Sanford — Leonard Wiser, 41, homeless, was arrested by Sanford Police Officers, at 11:01 p.m. on June 17. He was charged with Aggravated Battery.

**Sanford** — Larry Dean Jarrell, 43, was arrested by Sanford Police Officers at 7:30 p.m. on June 18. He was charged with Aggravated Assault, Domestic Violence.

**Casselberry** — James Bollman, 24, 1404 Waterside Lane, Casselberry, was arrested at 9:17 p.m. on June 15 by Sheriff's Office Deputies. He was charged with Assault/Domestic Violence — Offender knew or should have known Victim was pregnant.

**Retail Theft**  
Altamonte Springs — Taja Parker, 19, 285 Luraine Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police Officers at 3:08 p.m. on June 15. He was charged with Retail Theft.

**Larceny**  
Longwood — Gustavo Gonzalez, 18, 2148 Durbin Court, Fern Park, was arrested by Longwood Police Officers at 2 p.m. on June 14. He was charged with Larceny.

**Sanford** — Tracey Tinkham, 44, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police Officers at 9:31 p.m. on June 17. He was charged with Larceny.

**Obtain Lodging With Intent to Defraud**  
Altamonte Springs — Santo McDunough, 27, 5082 W. Colonial Lane, Orlando, was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police Officers at 2:04 a.m. on June 14. He was charged with Obtain Lodging With Intent to Defraud.

**Open Container**  
Sanford — Gregory Church, 43, (Refused to give address), was arrested by Sanford Police Officers at 9:24 p.m. on June 16. He was charged with Having an Open Container in Public.

## Station reunion starts June 23

The annual reunion of personnel stationed (at any time) at the former Sanford Naval Air Station will be June 23, 24 and 25 at Fleet Reserve in Sanford. Activities will include a golf tournament, dinners, a Navy Picnic and other events. This is the 32nd year since the closing

of the base, and military as well as civilian personnel who once served at the base are urged to attend.

B. Duke Woody Branch 147 of Fleet Reserve is located at 3040 West SR-46 in Sanford. For additional details, phone 407-330-1706.

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## Obituaries

**MILDRED BADILLO**  
Mildred Badillo, 42, Murphy Road, Winter Springs, died Monday, June 19, 2000 at Health Central, Ocoee. Born in Rinco, Puerto Rico, she moved to Central Florida two years ago. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include brother, Juan De Dios Badillo, New York; sisters, Awilda Almodovar, Winter Springs, Luz M. Badillo, Aquada, Puerto Rico; niece, Mary Almodovar, Winter Springs.

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

**ANTOINETTE H. HOBSON**  
Antoinette H. Hobson, 81, Lake Bingham Road, Lake Mary, died Monday, June 19, 2000. Born Jan. 30, 1919 in Sanford, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a public school teacher, a member of First United Methodist Church of Sanford, Sanford Women's Club, Duplicate Bridge Club, and Daughters of the Confederacy.

Survivors include sister, Darius Hayes Dean, Lake Mary; four nieces, three

nephews.  
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**ROBERT J. LEET**  
Robert J. Leet, 70, Lancashire Lane, Longwood, died Monday, June 19, 2000. Born in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was former owner/operator of Leet Auto Body Shop in Lockport, Ill. He belonged to St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Altamonte Springs/Forest City Rotary Club, P.D.G. of Chicago Rotary Club 645. He was a U.S. Airforce veteran.

Survivors include wife, Josephine, sons, Tom, Joliet, Ill., Larry, Port St. Lucie, Michael Hagenbuch, Peoria, Ill.; daughter, Linda Alberico, Overland Park, Kan.; 11 grandchildren. Woodlawn Carry Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

**ALTAMESE MITCHELL**  
Altamese Mitchell, 73, South McGee Avenue, Apopka, died Monday, June 19, 2000. Born in Winter Park, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She

was a homemaker and a Baptist. Survivors include sons, Eddie Lee, Bruce and Charles Smith, all of Winter Park; daughters, Emma Jean Scott, Tarpon Springs, Tammy L. Merkison, Orlando; sisters, Beula Waites, New Rochelle, N.Y., Eddie Mae Baret, Miami; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**JODY LYNN POND**  
Jody Lynn Pond, 31, Carlo Court, Deltona, died Monday, June 19, 2000 at Halifax Medical Center, Daytona Beach. Born in Sayre, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a dietitian.

Survivors include husband, Lloyd, son, Travis, Deltona; daughter, Nicole, Deltona; mother and step-father, Stephanie and Francis Johnston, Athens, Pa.; father and step-mother Karl and Nancy Rinebold, Chemung, N.Y.; brothers, Kenneth Irons, Glen Burnie, Md., David Irons, Candot, N.Y., Karl Rinebold, Athens, Pa.; sisters, Gayle Fenton, Lexington, N.C., Lauri Irons, South

Waverly, Pa., Debbie Talada, Chemung, N.Y., Cindy Howard, Sayre, Pa.  
Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

**CHANDLER WINSTON SANDERS**  
Chandler Winston Sanders, 11 weeks, Glencove Drive, Deltona, died Monday, June 19, 2000 at Florida Hospital Fish Memorial. He was born in Sanford.

Survivors include maternal grandparents, Darian and Pattie Hall, Geneva; maternal great grandfather, Elbert White, Okeechobee; paternal grandmother, Martha Sanders, Deltona; paternal grandfather, Mark Sanders, St. Louis, Mo.; paternal great-grandmother, Geraldine Ferguson, Emmett, Cal.; paternal great-grandmother, Angela Sanders, St. Louis, Mo.; parents, Jason C and Tiffany E. Sanders, Deltona; brothers, Christian and Clayton, both of Deltona; sister, Christene Sams, Deltona; several aunts and uncles.  
Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

## Briefs

**Suburban Republican Women's Club**  
The June meeting of the Suburban Republican Women's Club will be held on Wednesday, June 21 at 11 a.m. at Sweetwater Country Club. Cost of the luncheon/meeting is \$13 per person.

**Affirmative Action Forum**  
Richard Burns with the Environmental Protection Agency will give a presentation followed by a debate regarding affirmative action. Reservations are requested by 5 p.m., Sunday, June 18. For reservations or further information, call (407) 862-6626.

**The Suburban Republican Women** have an ongoing philanthropy for Safehouse under their Americanism project. Any gifts or donations of blankets, twin size sheets, and/or miscellaneous toiletry items would be appreciated.

**Member luncheon**  
The Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold a member luncheon, Friday, June 23, at 11:45 a.m. at Best Western Marina Hotel in Sanford. Guest speaker will be State Rep. Lee Constantine. Cost is \$10 per person.

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery

**Fantasy 5 (June 20)**  
6-7-13-18-28

**Lotto (June 17)**  
6-8-10-17-35-49

**Mega Money (June 20)**  
1-30-5-9 — Megaball 24

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# Opinion

## Life or death Case for capital punishment grows stronger

Opponents of the death penalty think they're on a roll. Although polls indicate that the American people still favor the death penalty by a wide margin, its foes shrewdly changed their strategy recently. They have seized on a few developments, which (they contend — quite mistakenly) strengthen their case.

On the contrary, the case for the death penalty has actually been made more persuasive than ever by those very developments.

For years foes of the death penalty have insisted that it doesn't, in fact, deter the crimes (usually particularly aggravated murders) for which it is ordinarily imposed. They have argued that a penalty of life imprisonment without possibility of parole is as great a deterrent, or even greater.

And nobody sentenced to death ever lacked some excuse that warranted commutation. Either his father had abused him as a child, or his mother drank during pregnancy (fetal alcohol syndrome), or his IQ was that of a borderline moron, or he had recently found Jesus, or his lawyer was incompetent, or some juror now regretted voting for his conviction.

A couple of months ago, Illinois Gov. George Ryan, a Republican and a supporter of the death penalty, declared a moratorium on further executions in his state because doubts had been raised concerning the guilt of a number of residents of death row. The media, who of course share the usual liberal bias against the death penalty, seized on this as a monumental breakthrough, and the anti-death penalty lobby trotted out its new argument: Untold scores, or hundreds, of prisoners on death rows around the country are about to be executed although they are as pure and innocent as the driven snow. America was on the verge of killing, and no doubt had already killed, innocent human beings. This proved a more persuasive argument when tested in the polls, though a large majority still continues to favor the death penalty.

Two major lines of argument have been advanced in support of the new contention. One is that the new scientific technique of DNA testing, where that is possible and relevant, can establish the guilt or innocence of a defendant with mathematical certainty. (That is why President Clinton stopped lying about Monica Lewinsky and admitted having had an "inappropriate" relationship with her — his semen was found on her dress.) A number of prisoners convicted of rape and murder have been spared the death penalty because their DNA did not match that of the perpetrator.

That is all to the good, but the argument cuts two ways: DNA can (and has) been used to establish the guilt of a defendant beyond a reasonable doubt. In those cases, it actually reinforces the argument for the death penalty, by eliminating all doubt.

The second line of argument is based on a recent study by Columbia University law professor James Liebman, which found that 68 percent of death sentences handed down between 1973 and 1995 were reversed on appeal. The desired inference is that gross errors were committed at trial in two-thirds of those cases, leaving us to wonder whether our system of criminal justice isn't somehow fatally flawed at the trial level.

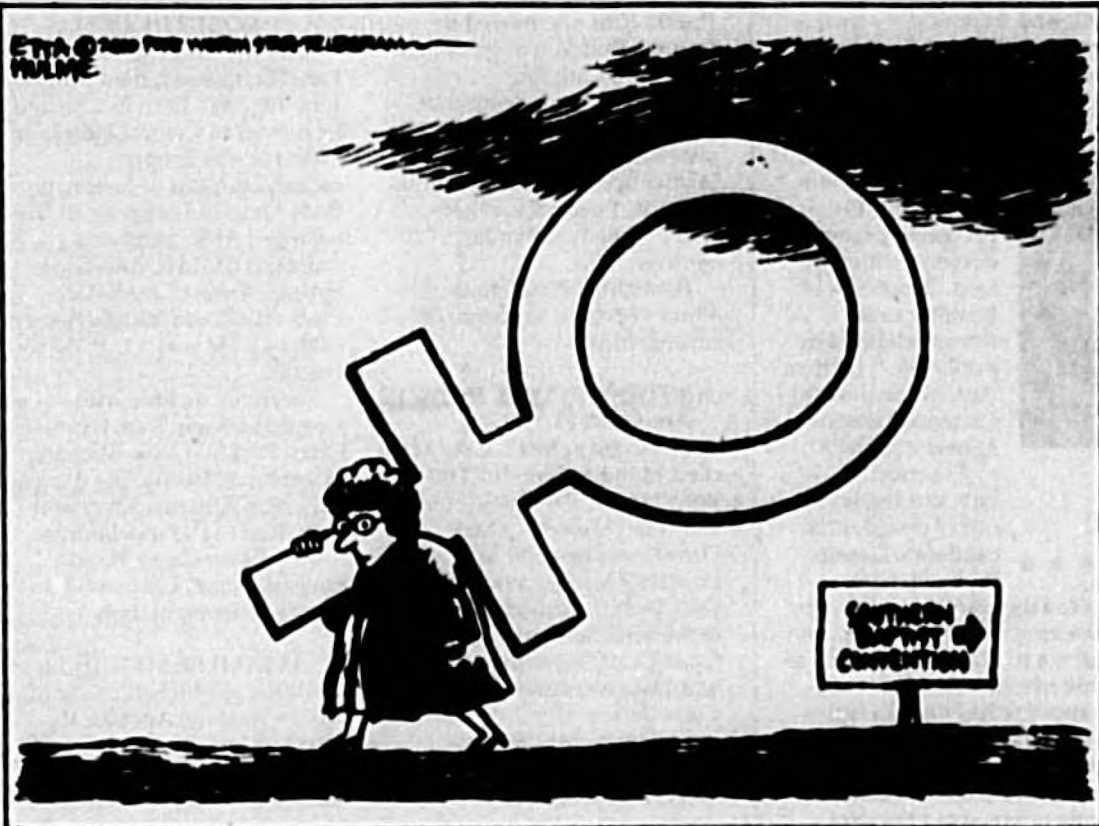
But it is more reasonable to attribute the reversals to a determination, on the part of the appellate courts, to treat capital cases with the most scrupulous care, resolving all doubts in favor of the defendants. Thus regarded, the Liebman study is actually an involuntary tribute to the caution with which the American judicial system approaches the task of condemning anyone to death.

And the proof of the pudding is this: For all their passion, opponents of the death penalty are unable to point to a single case, in modern American law, in which an innocent man or woman was actually put to death. Unfortunately, there are scores of cases of people murdered by ex-convicts who escaped the death penalty for earlier crimes, thanks to the misplaced sentimentality of foes of the death penalty.



William Rusher

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## Your View

### 'Boondocks' insulting to NRA members

To the editor:  
I have been following with interest the comic strip "Boondocks" since it has been about the NRA. As expected, it has portrayed NRA members in a bad light, but the June 14 strip really crossed the line when it said, "Well, ya know how NWA raps about guns, talks about shooting guns, brags about killing for fun. And so on? Well, the NRA actually does it."

Yes, I'm a member of the NRA but I am also the mother of two little girls, a bank officer and I attend church regularly.

So I don't appreciate the implication that as an NRA member that I go around shooting people for fun. Your paper should discontinue running this strip.

Sincerely,  
Alice Van Wyk  
Sanford

### Greenwall says Jones has spark to lead Sanford

To the editor:  
Over the past few weeks several citizens and myself have had three separate meetings and have interviewed all of the candidates for District 3. We asked them all the same questions and listened to their answers very carefully. All had the same agenda as far as better street lighting and more police protection, but Randy Jones has vision and a spark that came through to me. Randy is young enough not to

be disenchanted in the politics that now govern our city. Randy Jones honestly thinks he can make a difference.

It was a surprise to me that some of the candidates stated they were "just one vote," Randy said "I will stand up for the people of Sanford and will not go along to get along."

He has created a business, has an education that will serve him well in office. He owns a home in Sanford, is married and has a child. He believes that the zoning of the entire city should be tightened and that all parks should have a designation that will remain so that our citizens can depend on open space for our children. This includes Ft. Mellon Park.

Randy Jones has a broad agenda that includes zoning and filling all vacancies within the police and fire department. I was very impressed with Randy Jones knowledge of city and county government, he believes that the infrastructure (roads, sewage, water and schools) must be addressed in anticipation of growth and development. Please join with me and cast your vote for this exceptional man.

Sincerely,  
Mary Greenwell  
Sanford

### Manglardi: Jones has right vision for city

To the editor:  
I strongly support the candidacy of Randy Jones for Sanford City Commission District 3. I have known Randy and his family for several years and believe his vision and leadership will greatly benefit the City of Sanford and our community.

I am particularly pleased to inform you that Randy is a graduate of the University of Central Florida, our hometown university. As current president of the UCF Alumni Association, I take great pride whenever a UCF graduate steps forward to serve our community. Knowing Randy personally makes his effort even more special to me.

Randy is a man of impeccable character and honesty. He and his family love the city of Sanford and he possesses a burning desire to continue to make Sanford a safer and more pleasant place to live and raise our children.

If the voters of District 3 give Randy a chance, I am confident that he will be one of the best leaders our community could ever ask for.

Sincerely,  
Michael Manglardi  
Orlando

### Resident thanks A-OK Tires

To the editor:  
Chivalry still lives in Sanford. Very early on Saturday

## Gore and Bush both air crooked television ads

To witness the corruption of American politics, check the latest Gore and Bush TV ads.

The Gore ad targets the country's most potent voting bloc: retirees. "He's worked a lifetime," an empathetic voice intones, "but now he's at the mercy of the big drug companies. They're using money and lobbyists to stop progress in Washington. Al Gore is taking them on. Fighting for a Medicare prescription-drug benefit for seniors."

Now comes the high-energy voice of Vice President Al Gore; the candidate appears in a casual golf shirt. "People can't afford these ridiculously high prices for prescription medicines. When their

doctor prescribes medicine for their health and well-being, they ought to be able to take it."

Here's a fellow who cares about retirees, knows about their problems and, if elected, will go about addressing them.

Not so, according to the Democratic National Committee and the Federal Election Commission. That ad was not for Gore's election to the presidency, but it was in the cause of

something called "party-building." As a result, the money used to pay for it can come from anywhere, including corporations, and does not get regulated as a Gore expenditure. In other words, it's an ad paid

for with what some worldly wise insiders call "soft" or "sewer" money.

Republicans play the same dirty game. "George Bush knows that to keep our commitment to seniors we must strengthen and improve Social Security now, for the retirement of the baby boom generation will push it near bankruptcy. He's proposing a bipartisan plan to strengthen and improve Social Security."

"The Bush plan guarantees every American at or near retirement every dollar of their benefits. No cuts in Social Security. You paid into it. It's your money and it will be there for you. And the Bush plan gives younger workers the choice to invest a small part of their Social Security in sound investments they control for higher returns."

That's the ad being aired this week by the Republican National Committee. I asked its chairman, Jim Nicholson, if he would call it a Bush ad. "That's an ad about an issue. It's an ad about an idea that Governor Bush is strongly advocating."

Edward Rendell, the Democratic national chairman, was more forthcoming. He admits the FEC-approved hoax. "According to the FEC, that's a party-building ad," he said of the Gore push for government-financed prescription drugs for seniors. "You're right," he finally obliged. "Both of these ads are Bush ads. Both of these ads are Bush ads. We ought to get rid of this system." Yes, we should.

### Berry's World

THEY FOUND THE GUY WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LOS ALAMOS NUCLEAR SECURITY LAPSE.

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# Life Style

## Dips make great summer food

It was sometime in the late 1950s, I think, that California Dip burst upon the American scene. That's the onion-soup-mix-and-sour-cream dip that must have been at every party I ever attended.



**Marialisa Calta**

..... from grade school through college and beyond. One taste of it still brings back memories of the first boy-girl party I ever went to. I was in the sixth grade, and the party was at Larry Weinberg's house. We spent our time stuffing ourselves with dip and chips and learning to dance the Mashed Potato.

California Dip became a culinary classic, and is still making the rounds. (The Lipton Web site currently has a recipe for a "chunky" version with walnuts and olives. However, I don't approve of such meddling.) At any rate, my aim here is to supply you with some alternatives, in case you are in the market for something different.

Dips — which, let's face it, are on the messy side — are not a great idea for formal entertaining. But during the casual summer months they can be a great start to a meal.



Paul G. Bolewort for the New England Culinary Institute  
Pumpkin Seed Dip with Homemade Corn Chips  
Toasted pumpkin seeds are great on salads, too.

and drain on paper towels. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Continue frying the remaining tortillas in the same manner. (These are best eaten the day they are made, but can be kept overnight in an airtight container.)

To serve, mound the dip in a small bowl and sprinkle with the reserved pumpkin seeds. Serve with the tortillas. This dip is also good with raw vegetables. Yield: about 1-3/4 cups dip and enough tortillas for at least 6 people.

— Recipe from "Jim Fobel's Big Flavors," (Clarkson Potter, 1995)

### CAVIAR DIP

- 2/3 cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup salmon roe (the large-roe variety)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped scallion greens
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

In a small bowl, combine the sour cream and mayonnaise. Gently fold in the rest of the ingredients. Chill the dip until ready to serve, up to three days. Yield: 1-1/4 cups.

— Recipe from "Country Weekend Entertaining," by Anna Pump, with Gen LeRoy (Doubleday, 1999)

### ROULIÈRE

- 3 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
- 2 large fresh chiles, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 thick slice fresh bread, dipped in water and squeezed dry
- salt
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 egg
- 1/3 to 1/2 cup olive oil

Put the garlic, chiles, bread, salt, egg yolks and egg in a blender or small food processor and work to a paste. With the motor running, gradually add the oil, drop by drop at first (patience is important if you want the right consistency), then more quickly, to produce a thick, creamy sauce.

Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve with cooked shrimp or scallops, skewered on toothpicks. Yield: 1 cup.

— Recipe from "Finger Food," by Elsa Petersen-Schepelem (Time Life Books, 1999)

## Best gift for teacher is appreciation

**DEAR ABBY:** Get out the wet noodle for your answer to "A Parent in Oregon." As a public school teacher, I'd be insulted if I received a package of construction paper or pencils as an end-of-the-year gift.

The No. 1 thing teachers would like is respect. This can be demonstrated with a kind note (and a copy to the principal). A gift certificate to a bookstore or restaurant is also a wonderful way to show that a teacher is appreciated. The appropriateness of the gift, of course, will depend on the situation of the family, the school and the teacher — but a gift from the heart of a child is always special.

**MARILYN FUNDERBURK, ARLINGTON, TEXAS**

**DEAR MARILYN:** I was unprepared for the flood of mail I received from teachers, informing me that my suggestions were off base. A male teacher recently wrote to say he would welcome stock certificates and T-bills. In years past I have received letters from teachers who requested the items I mentioned. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Having spent 32 years in the classroom, 30 of them in inner-city schools, what would be wonderful would be gift certificates to a

moderately priced take-out restaurant for the times I'm too swamped to prepare meals (or to celebrate making it to the end of another year!). Also, movie tickets to use during the summer — or even a gift certificate to a "dollar store" for those incidentals that a teacher can never afford for his or her classroom or home. But please, no school supplies at the end of the year. That's like giving a nurse a thermometer or tongue depressor.

**RETIRED IN SOUTH CAROLINA**

**DEAR ABBY:** Give the lasting gift of books. For teachers who don't have their own classroom (i.e. P.E. teachers), a book can be donated to the entire school and placed in the school library. Our budgets never allow us to buy all the books our students need.

**THIRD-GRADE TEACHER IN DENVER**

**DEAR ABBY:** Teachers have enough cups, mugs, candles and candies. Our class is contributing to a group gift to send our wonderful teachers for a spa treatment. When everyone chips in, it's affordable. We know it's something they would never do for themselves. We can't wait to present it.

**LOTS OF IDEAS IN SEATTLE**

**DEAR ABBY:** I recommend giving the teacher cash. I know of no good teacher who is overpaid. Cash for the underpaid is much better than spa visits, gift certificates, supplies or the usual gifts that teachers receive. None of my son's teachers has ever refused the cash or returned my gifts.

**PARENT IN SAN FRANCISCO**

**DEAR ABBY:** We live in a small community. In its wisdom, our school board ruled: "In fairness to all families, NO child shall give gifts to any of his or her teachers." This was a blessed relief to those of us who couldn't keep up with the Joneses.

**AVOID READER, WINTER HAVEN, FLA.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I retired last year after 35 years of teaching. The one thing my students gave me that meant more than anything else: a note expressing appreciation for whatever I had done to help them during that year. Those cards and letters are more precious to me as time goes by. Rereading them, I recall sweet faces, special things about those kids, and the wonderful times we had together. They are priceless.

**KAY FRIEDRICH, ATHENS, GA.**

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### PUMPKIN SEED DIP WITH HOMEMADE CORN CHIPS (TOTOPOSI)

- For the dip:
- 8 ounces (1/2 pound) hulled raw pumpkin seeds
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 fresh jalapeno chili, stemmed and minced (but not seeded)
- 1 large clove garlic, peeled and minced or crushed through a garlic press
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup chicken broth or cold water
- 3 to 4 tablespoons fresh lime or lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- For the tortillas:
- 1 dozen corn tortillas
- vegetable oil, for frying
- salt, to taste (preferably coarse salt, such as kosher salt)

To make the dip: Place the pumpkin seeds in a large ungreased skillet and place over moderate heat. Toast, stirring frequently, until the seeds begin to pop and brown lightly, 4 to 5 minutes. Turn out onto a plate and allow to cool. Reserve 2 tablespoons for garnish.

Pour the olive oil into a small skillet set over low heat. Add the jalapeno, garlic and cumin, and sauté for 1 to 2 minutes, or until the garlic is soft and fragrant but not browned.

Put the toasted seeds in a food processor and scrape the garlic mixture in as well. Add 1/4 cup of the chicken broth (or cold water), 3 tablespoons of the lime (or lemon) juice, and the salt and pepper. Process, stopping occasionally to scrape down the sides, and gradually add enough of the remaining 1/2 cup of broth (or cold water) to make a thick puree that is slightly thinner than chunky peanut butter. Taste for seasoning, and add the remaining tablespoon lime (or lemon) juice, if desired. Transfer to a container, cover, and refrigerate up to one day in advance.

Make the tortillas: Stack 6 tortillas on a cutting board. Using a large, sharp knife, cut the stack into sixths. Repeat with the remaining 6 tortillas.

Pour 1/2 inch of vegetable oil in a large, heavy skillet. Heat the oil to about 375 degrees (the surface will be wavy, but should not smoke). Working in batches, fry the tortilla wedges, turning and stirring occasionally until crisp and deep golden brown, about 1-1/2 minutes. Remove with tongs



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# Feds question Longwood cop about ties to drug dealer

By Bill Kerns  
Staff Writer

A Longwood police officer is being investigated by the U.S. Attorney's Office following allegations by convicted cocaine dealer Antonio Holley that he sold the officer crack cocaine.

Holley, 26, is the cocaine dealer who has accused Sanford Police Officer Darlene Ladoczky with providing him with sex, confidential police information, and an ounce of crack cocaine.

During the trial of Ladoczky, Holley said he has friendly relationships with several law enforcement officers. Only Longwood Police Officer Clint Gieolli is facing possible criminal charges, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Matt Perry. The federal investigations into the actions of other police officers have been dropped.

When Holley was arrested in November 1999 for selling crack cocaine to undercover federal agents, he said he sold crack cocaine to Gieolli, according to special agent Lee Madeam of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency.

Madeam said the allegation against Gieolli was turned over to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

The U.S. Attorney's Office is conducting an ongoing investigation into the allegation against Gieolli. Perry said the investigation is on hold until after Ladoczky's trial.

Gieolli invoked his constitutional Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate himself when called to testify by Ladoczky's defense attorney Charles Greene on Tuesday. He did not appear before the 12-member jury.

The DEA also conducted an investigation into the activities several other local law enforcement officers because of their relationships with Holley, and found they did not commit any crimes, Madeam said. He declined to give the names of police officers who were investigated.

Information about ties of police officers to Holley came from "other sources," in addition to Holley, Madeam said. The DEA's case was dropped Oct. 16. However, Madeam said, the sheriff's office and Sanford police are conducting ongoing internal investigations.

During testimony at Ladoczky's trial, Holley said he has friendly relations with several law enforcement officers. Two of the officers ran warrant searches for him on police computers, which came back negative, according to Holley.

It is legal for officers to run a warrant search, Madeam said. If it turns out that there is a warrant out for the person requesting the search, he must be arrested.

Holley said Seminole County Deputy Sheriff Willie Williams, a childhood friend who grew up in

his same Sanford neighborhood, warned him to "cool out" after hearing his name mentioned by federal agents. Williams gave Holley the message through his cousin, April Williams, according to Holley.

Williams denied giving Holley such a message during his testimony.

Holley said he also once asked Williams to run a warrant search for him on a police computer. Williams said he did run the warrant search, and found none. If he had found a warrant, Williams said he would have arrested Holley.

Williams said he has spent time with Holley, including eating a dinner together, playing in the same softball league, and once riding motorcycles together.

However, he said they have also drifted apart since high school. His cousin April Williams is the mother of one of Holley's 13 children. Holley claims to have had sex with more than 200 women.

"He went into drug dealing and I wanted to pursue a more professional path," Williams said.

He spent time with Holley since 1998 as part of a drug investigation, Williams said.

Holley claimed he had stopped dealing in drugs, and was running a legitimate record store Park Avenue known as Jamland Music. However, Williams said the store was a drug front.

"He was obviously dealing drugs," Williams said. "All the signs were there."

Meanwhile, Holley said school resource officer Jake Cohen, who works at Millerium Middle School for the Sanford Police Department, twice asked him to provide music for dances at the West Side Boys & Girls Club.

In addition, Sanford police school resource officer Arthur Barnes, who works at Croome Academy, also asked him to play music for teenagers at the school, Holley said. According to Holley, Barnes ran a warrant search for him on a police computer. No warrant was found.

Holley said the Sanford Police Chief along with other officers and a City Commissioner in 1998 once came into his store and asked him to participate in a project to clean up the neighborhood. Holley's store was located on 13th Street at the time, he said.

Police spokeswoman Cleo Cohen said Chief Brian Tooley was appointed to his position less than a year ago from the Orlando Police Department. The period when Holley said the request was made was during Joe Dillard's tenure as Sanford Police Chief.

Cohen added that the department will review the testimony of all of the witnesses from the trial. "If there has been any violation of policy it will be dealt with," Cohen said.

## Longwood

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city's smaller streets, bordering on residential areas and Longwood's historic districts as connector roads.

"Our goal here is to remove doubt from the minds of our residents what truck is overweight and what truck is not," said commissioner Dan Anderson in casting a favorable vote.

Commissioner John Maingot likewise voted in favor of the ordinance to increase vehicle weights.

"The 12,000-pound limit gives both residents and the environment a level of protection," Maingot said. "But its important for the city to enforce the new weight limit because all the signs about maximum weight in delivery areas in residential sections won't do any good unless we enforce it. Our residential streets are being used by commercial businesses and non-residents at the expense of Longwood residents."

While voting in favor of the new resolution, Mayor Paul Lovestrand expressed concern about the city's ability to enforce the new weight limit restrictions.

"I do have concerns about 'connector roads' like Rangeline

Road and Dog Tracks Road," said Lovestrand. "We are now placing stricter limitations on these connector roads than we have on residential roads. That seems backwards to me and we'll have to post police at those interchanges to enforce it."

City attorney Richard Taylor said regardless of what new weight limits were adopted in the ordinance, if Longwood police cited commercial vehicles for exceeding weight limits, the city would be required in court to prove it was enforcing reasonable regulations.

"It would be a monumental accomplishment for the city to stop a tractor trailer or cement truck from cutting through on our streets while citing a large pickup truck from a local business driving down Rangeline Road for a delivery," said Taylor. "It would be tough to defend."

In casting the lone dissenting vote against the new weight limits, commissioner Butch Bundy stated, "It would be easier to enforce the current 6,000 pound weight limit because it would be obviously clearer to our police officers trying to estimate the weight of a vehicle whether it was under 6,000 pounds or over 12,000 pounds."

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her. She described the cars, and Ladoczky responded that "chances are, it's probably DEA or CCIB (City-County Investigative Bureau)."

During questioning by federal agents, Ladoczky denied giving away the identity of undercover vehicles.

"I still don't believe I did," Ladoczky testified.

Ladoczky will continue her testimony today. Defense attorney Charles Greene said he will rest his case following Ladoczky's testimony. The prosecution will then counter by calling Wimberly, several Sanford police officers, and DEA special agent Lee Madeam.

Breaking into tears, Ladoczky testified Tuesday she has also had other extramarital affairs, including one in 1999 with a man from Daytona Beach while separated from her husband.

Ladoczky admitted she called Holley nearly every day in August and September 1999 and went on two dates with him during that period, but denied the relationship was sexual. She said she was aware Holley had a history of dealing drugs, but believed he was no longer involved in criminal activity.

"The man I thought I knew is a total fabrication," Ladoczky said.

She participated in a wiretap operation of a phone used by Holley between April 2 and April 25, 1998. Ladoczky testified she heard conversations between Holley and women, but never heard anything involving drugs.

Holley has testified he switched phones when Ladoczky tipped him off to the wiretap. However, Ladoczky said she did not meet Holley until the spring of 1998.

Ladoczky testified she was in uniform with an officer-in-training during her initial meeting with Holley. They spotted people loading music speakers out of a car on 13th Street, and pulled over to ask what was happening. Holley approached, said he owned Jamland Music, and explained the situation.

Holley started flirting, and at one point Ladoczky testified she placed her hand on his chest. She said this was done as part of the conversation. In response to his

flirting, Ladoczky told Holley she had heard of his activities with women.

"I said 'Oh, I've heard conversations you've had with women,'" Ladoczky testified. "You need to slow down."

Holley did not ask where she had heard the conversations, and she did not volunteer the information, Ladoczky said.

They next saw each other in August 1998 in a Sanford Win-Dine grocery store. Ladoczky testified they did not discuss police business. She said Holley asked her for a date, and claimed to be turning his life around. She gave him her police business card with her personal pager number and the home phone number of Kelly Wells, a Sanford Police Officer whose house Ladoczky was staying at while separated from her husband.

Her concerns about Holley were eased when his relatives

and several friends, including members of the police department, said Holley was turning his life around, Ladoczky testified.

She said she only took \$40 from Holley on one occasion, to get her nails done. She offered to repay Holley, but he declined because she had brought him lunch and dinner several times, Ladoczky said.

"I cared about him," Ladoczky said. "There was a point in time I was interested in him. I thought there was going to be a relationship. But, that never developed."

From Oct. 14 through Oct. 26 in 1999, Holley went to Jamaica. Ladoczky said she was unaware Holley had been indicted on four counts of selling crack cocaine to federal agents. A week earlier, she visited Holley after being told by Sanford police officer Jake Cohen of rumors regarding Holley.

"I was crying," Ladoczky said.

"Just the thought of him doing anything illegal to jeopardize my career made me very upset."

When Holley asked why she thought he was dealing drugs, she told him Cohen had approached her about the rumors in an attempt to get her to "back off" from Holley, Ladoczky said. She added that she was trying to give Holley any warnings, and he repeatedly denied dealing drugs.

Holley was arrested Nov. 22 1999, and has since been sentenced to seven years and eight months in prison.

"From the time I met this man until right this moment he has done nothing but lie," Ladoczky said.

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## Briefs

### 4 ON 4 SAND VOLLEYBALL

**CASSELBERRY** - The City of Casselberry Parks & Recreation Department is offering two 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Leagues starting soon.

Tuesday Night will be a Men's League while Friday Night will be a Co-Ed League.

All games will be played at Secret Lake Park off Seminola Boulevard.

Cost is \$60 per team and space is limited.

Call 407-686-5189 or visit Casselberry Parks & Recreation at 125 East Melody Lane between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-through-Friday for information.

### YOUTH SOCCER 2000

**CASSELBERRY** - The City of Casselberry Parks & Recreation Department is offering a recreational soccer league for boys and girls ages 4-to-14. Everyone makes a team!

Age groups are 4-and-5, 6-to-8, 9-to-11 and 12-to-14. The 12-to-14 league will play on Friday night's with all other playing on Saturday.

Cost is \$60 for residents and \$80 for non-residents.

Registration has already begun with Player Placement Day set for Saturday, August 19th.

Call 407-686-5189 or visit Casselberry Parks & Recreation at 125 East Melody Lane between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-through-Friday for information.

### WATER AEROBICS CLASSES

**SANFORD** - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department and the Sanford Seminole Aquatic Center will present Water Aerobics classes.

Class times are Wednesday's from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and Friday's from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3 per class and all you need to bring is a "noodle."

The Sanford Seminole Aquatic Center is located on the Seminole High School campus. Turn left off of West 25th Street onto Ridgewood Avenue and follow into campus on the right.

### BCC SOFTBALL CLINICS

**SANFORD** - Seminole Community College women's fast pitch softball coach Courtney Miller will be holding hitting and pitching clinics in June.

The Hitting Club (\$10 per session) will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for girls ages 9-to-13; and on Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for girls ages 14-to-18.

Pitching Clinics (\$20 per session) will be held Saturday June 24th and Saturday, July 22nd for advanced players; and on Sunday, June 25th and Sunday, July 23rd for beginning players.

Call Courtney Miller at 407-328-2332 or E-mail at millerc@mail.seminole.cc.fl.us for more information.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL TRYOUTS

**ORLANDO** - The Baseball Factory, a college placement service for high school baseball players, is conducting a one-day showcase event for high school players in the Orlando region who aspire to play college baseball.

The day-long showcase will be held July 12 at Tinker. See Briefs, Page 28

# What a Father's Day gift

## Seminole Warriors win ISA tourney

By Shannon Wight  
 SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** - This past weekend (June 17th and 18th) the Seminole Warriors 8-and-Under Fastpitch Softball All-star team continued their amazing spring play as they claimed the Championship in the ISA Father's Day Tournament at the Altamonte Springs/Maitland Softball Complex.

The girls played three games on Saturday and two games on Sunday in the oppressive heat to be crowned as Champions of the tournament!

On Saturday Round Robin Games were played to set the seeding for the Sunday's Championship Playoffs.

The Warriors came up against some tough opposition from all over the state, but just the same, they proved to be tougher, winning two out of three games on Saturday with a can-do attitude to earn a spot in Sunday's single-elimination playoffs.

With this attitude came some of the most miraculous defensive plays in 8-and-Under fast-pitch history. At home plate Jordan Paolucci, their catcher, caught two pop flies, one of which she had to dive for about six feet away from home plate.

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Photo courtesy of Shannon Wight

Members of the Seminole Warriors 8-and-Under Fastpitch Softball All-Star Team pose proudly after winning the championship of the International Softball Association (ISA) Father's Day Tournament this past weekend at the Altamonte Springs/Maitland Softball Complex. Making up the Warriors are (laying, front) coach John Boyson,

(kneeling, left to right) coach Mark Wight, coach Pete Wilson, Bailey Wight, Sarah Canupp, Courtney Boyson, Mackenzie Johnson, (standing, left to right) Catherine Zappia, Kendra Albritton, Gina Figliolia, Kate Robinson, Stephanie Fickas, Coach Fred Robinson, Jeanna Berman, Hayley Wilson, and Jordan Paolucci.



Dale Peters (left photo) was 2-for-3 with a home run and also had three put outs and three assists at third base, while James "Red" Garner (right photo) was 3-for-3 and drove in a pair of runs to help



Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary edge Vivona's, 9-7, in the Championship Playoff in the Sanford Men's Spring Wednesday Night Slow Pitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park last week.

Herald photos by Arch Booths

## Wilson Eichelberger wins Wednesday playoff

By Dean Smith  
 SPORTS EDITOR

**SANFORD** - When considering an upcoming playoff game, analysts will often comment that it is tough to beat a team three times in one season.

Such was the case at Pinehurst Park last week as Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary came from behind to edge Vivona's, 9-7, to win the championship in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Men's Spring Wednesday Night Slow Pitch Softball

League.

Vivona's had dominated the first seven weeks of the regular season, rolling to a 7-0 record, including a 6-4 victory over Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

But things changed when Vivona's was upset by Kenny's Klan in a high-scoring slugfest, 22-21, in Week 8.

Even that defeat was seen as just a hiccup or a minor bump in the championship road as Vivona's bounced back to defeat Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary fairly easily, 18-12, in Week 9, clinching at least a tie for the title.

The bump became a pot hole in the final week of the season as, needing just a win over a 3-6 All Natural Lawn squad that it had beaten 18-4 earlier in the season, Vivona's was routed, 26-16, in a game that was not as close as the final score.

Meanwhile, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary was finishing strong, winning five of its last six games to force the winner-take-all playoff by scoring more than 14 runs and giving up less than 10 runs in four of the five victories.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary took a quick See Wednesday, Page 28

## Schedule settled for AAA Playoffs

By Dean Smith  
 SPORTS EDITOR

**LAKE MARY** - Whatever you can do, I can do too.

The Bombats and Cross Bones both took care of business last Wednesday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex to set up what should be an exciting Playoffs tonight in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Spring AAA Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball League.

The Bombats sewed up the No. 1 seed, scoring four runs in the bottom of the first inning to wipe out a 1-0 deficit, then hitting Liberty Mutual I with a 10-run third inning to win 15-4.

Cross Bones also won fairly easily, scoring five runs in the bottom of the first inning to erase a 1-0 deficit and building a 10-3 lead before holding on for a 10-7 victory over Liberty Mutual II.

Both the Bombats and Cross Bones finish the regular season with 7-3 records to hold off I.S. (6-4), Liberty Mutual I (4-6) and Liberty Mutual II (1-9).

The top four teams make the playoffs which will be played tonight at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Rantoul Lane, just north of the Country Club turnoff leaving Lake Mary, across from Mayfair Country Club.

At 6:30 p.m., Liberty Mutual I challenges the Bombats and at 7:30 p.m., I.S. battles Cross See AAA, Page 28









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