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## Briefly

### Guys and Dolls

The Lake Mary High School drama department will present the production of Guys and Dolls, in the Lake Mary Auditorium, July 6, 7, and 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 each.

Director of the production is Morgan Rose, musical director is Susan Eisler and choreographers are Amelia Valdevieso and Lyndsey Cole.

For additional information phone 407-320-9672.

### Lifeguard training

The American Red Cross will offer more water safety instructor courses in July. Dates are July 11, 12, 13 and 14 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Trophy Club in Longwood.

Participants must be at least 15 years of age with strong swimming skills.

For more information or to register, phone 407-994-4141.

## Today is ...

**Wednesday, June 28, 2000**  
Today is the 180th day of 2000 and the ninth day of summer.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1794, Joshua Humphreys was selected by Gen. Henry Knox to build warships for the United States Navy. Humphreys built the USS Constitution and numerous other ships for the government.  
• On this day in 1914, Archduke Franz Ferdinand was assassinated in Sarajevo, an event that led to World War I.  
• On this day in 1956, the first atomic reactor built for private industrial research began operating. The 50,000 watt reactor was installed at the Illinois Institute of Technology by Atomics International, a division of North American Aviation.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Peter Paul Rubens (1577-1640), artist; Jean Jacques Rousseau (1712-1778), philosopher; Richard Rodgers (1902-1979), composer; Mel Brooks (1926-), comedian-film director, is 74; John Elway (1960-), football player, is 40; Mark Grace (1964-), baseball player, is 36; John Cusack (1966-), actor, is 34.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1939, the New York Yankees hit 13 home runs during a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics. The Yankees won both games (23-2, 10-0).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Adversity is a great teacher, but this teacher makes us pay dearly for its instruction; and often the profit we derive is not worth the price we paid."  
Jean Jacques Rousseau

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between last quarter (June 24) and new moon (July 1).

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# Jones wins big

**Political newcomer prevents runoff; beats closest opponent by 2-1 margin**

By Bill Kerns  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Political newcomer Randy Jones defeated a field of five candidates by a wide margin to take Sanford's District 3 City Commission seat on Tuesday.

Jones, 29, who owns an automotive and boat detailing business, gained 325 out of 645 votes in the special election, for a total of 50.4 percent.

Former city commissioner Kerry Lyons, 33, finished second with 157 votes, or 24.3 percent. Because Jones gained a majority of the votes that were cast, no runoff will be necessary. He will be sworn into office today after the election results are certified by the City Commission.

The Supervisor of Elections Office held an automatic recount Wednesday morning because a runoff was avoided by less than one-half of one percent of the votes. The recount confirmed that Jones



Randy Jones, center, hugs his wife, Giovanna, and his son, Joshua, after learning the election results, while David Frost and David Rippe of the Sanford Fire Department share in the celebration.

received the necessary majority of the votes.

Absentee ballots made the difference for Jones in avoiding the runoff. He received 31 absentee votes, while Lyons received 16.

Jones was surprised to learn

from his wife Jenny while walking into the Supervisor of Elections office that he won the city commission seat.

"I need to go on vacation is what I need to do," Jones said.

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# Sanford runner earns spot at Olympic trials

By Russ White  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Mike Magner has long distance runner all over him. Wiry thin. Little hair. Hungry. Focused.

He'll be going to Sacramento next month for the U.S. Olympic trials. He's one of 30 qualifiers for the 10,000 meter run. Three will make the team that competes in Sydney, Australia.

A wide receiver in football and a baseball pitcher at Seminole High School, Magner took up cross country running three years ago at West Alabama University. At 22, Magner's won a bunch of races — hot ones and cold ones.

"There was a 5K race in Demopolis, Ala.," he said. "The wind-chill was 5 below. They

called it the Jingle Bell 5K. That's more than cold."

It has been more than warm as Magner trains for the U.S. Olympic Trials. He'll run four or five times a week. He'll run at the track at Seminole High School. Or he'll run through the streets, down to Lake Monroe.

"It gets monotonous, boring on the track all the time," he said. "I like to have a change of scenery."

Focus is the key.

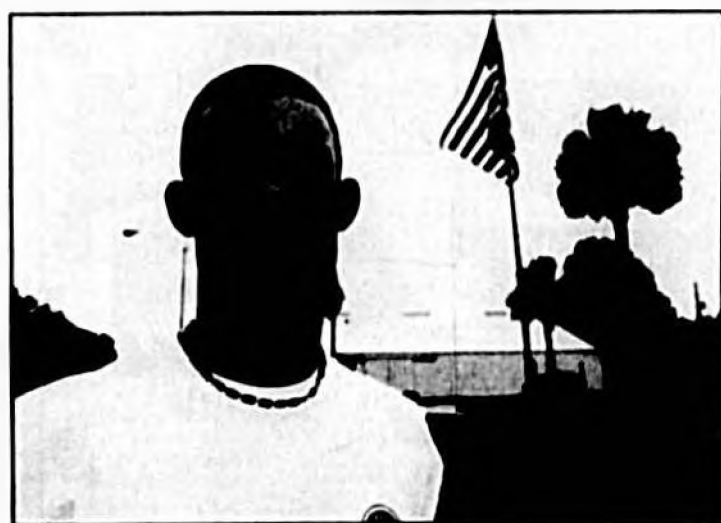
"I have to keep focused on what I'm doing, why I'm doing it and where I'm going," Magner said.

"The Olympic opportunity is a surprise. Three years ago I would not have expected this. The coach — Jan Wilson — asked me if I'd go out for the cross country team at West Alabama. I did. I won some races and was deter-

mined to win more."

Magner said he has run the 10K in 26 minutes, 41 seconds. That's not quite in the league with Hail Gebrselassie, the Ethiopian runner who won the 10,000 meter event in the 1996

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Seminole High School alum Mike Magner will travel to Sacramento, Calif. to compete in the 10,000 meter event at the Olympic trials

# Fireworks cap city's all-day July Fourth celebration

By Bill Kerns  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Fireworks will light up Lake Monroe once again on the Fourth of July.

The Festival on the Fourth will feature a 30-minute fireworks display starting at sundown, which is expected at 9 p.m. next Tuesday.

Festivities begin at 8 a.m. with the Farmer's Market on Magnolia Square. There will be live music and strolling actors throughout the downtown business district, and shops will remain open.

The festival is sponsored by Sanford Main Street, Inc., MIX 105.1, and POWER 105.9. The radio stations will choreograph

the fireworks display.

"This is Central Florida's biggest and best fireworks display," said Walt Padgett, executive director of Sanford Main Street. "I think it's bigger and better than people expect. We have the big lake, the park, and the historic downtown setting."

Because several fireworks displays in Central Florida have been canceled, including the traditional display at Orlando's Lake Eola, organizers are expecting more than 60,000 people to watch the fireworks display. Last year, about 40,000 people attended the event.

Other festival activities include bounce houses for children, still walkers, a banana eating contest and cotton candy.

Live music will be performed on stage with Lisa Z and Funhouse performing songs from the 1970's and 1980's, beginning at 5 p.m. in Fort Mellon Park.

At 6:30 p.m. near the eastern marina of Lake Monroe, The Desires Water Ski show will perform, sponsored by Scott Clark Toyota.

"I've never seen a water ski show on Lake Monroe, and I've been here 10 years," Padgett said. "We haven't had anything like that before."

Event organizers prohibit those in attendance from bringing personal fireworks to the event. For more information, call Sanford Main Street at (407) 322-5600.

# County economic director resigns

**County manager says Turk's leaving not tied to credit card flap**

By Russ White  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Seminole County Economic Development Director Bob Turk resigned last Thursday but it was Tuesday before county officials acknowledged his resignation.

"Bob Turk is leaving in good standing," County Manager Kevin Grace said Tuesday afternoon. "He's going on to bigger and better things."

In a letter to Grace, dated June 23, Turk said the effective date of his resignation is 5 p.m. on Monday, July 17, 2000. This was the agreement that Turk

worked out on June 22. Turk, 52, said he would remain through July 17 to assist in the transition.

Turk told the Seminole Herald he had received a number of offers from the private sector in the last year. He said he also sensed a shift in direction by some county officials in regard to the economic development program. He thanked those whose support he had received in the last 4 1/2 years — Board of County Commissioners, County Management and the business community.

John Jones, Turk's associate in the economic development office, remains on the job. It is expected, however, Grace will start a nationwide search for Turk's successor. He said "(We're) probably talking about the fall," before the position would be filled.

Although insisting Turk was not "leaving with a black cloud over his head," Grace acknowledged that Turk had come up "a few hundred dollars short" in a recent VISA card audit.

Clerk of the Courts Maryanne Morse said Tuesday that when Assistant County

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Turk



Sanford Main Street Director Walt Padgett checks out the produce at the organization's downtown Farmers' Market. The market is just one of several activities going on during Sanford's Fourth of July celebration.



# ABC made no big leap for faith

It may be in ABC's best interest to stick with Regis and not Jesus. Peter Jennings went on a two-hour "Search for Jesus" Monday night — without finding Him.

He's not the first to fail.

Men have died a thousand deaths for the sake of faith. Scholars have asked a thousand questions. I placed a little too much faith in Peter Jennings on Monday night. I expected more than I should have.

This was apparent after chatting with Father Jack Flynn on Tuesday. Father Jack is associate pastor at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Casselberry. He studied Scripture in Rome and taught Theology. He has visited Bethlehem.

Father Flynn said he stood at the place where it is said Jesus was born. "You can do two things there," he said. "You can ask questions or you can get down on your knees."

The truth is always a matter of faith, Father Flynn said. "Scholars will keep raising questions — questions that won't always have answers. Do we take the New Testament as a history text or as theology? While we search for truth, we find strength in faith."

Tom Yellin, the executive producer for "Search for Jesus" said that the show had great

respect for faith. "But the other thing was who was this guy. One thing informs the other. It's possible to have great faith and great curiosity."

Holy, holy, I thought, ABC found a crew of heretics disguised as scholars. One argued about where Jesus was born or if he was illegitimate — another said there was no proof He rose from the dead.

The scholars gave Jesus credit for His healing powers and courage. "He was unwilling to compromise. It never occurred to him to look out for himself," biblical scholar Robert Funk said. Funk also said it was terrible what the biblical writers did to Jesus.

If Jennings on Jesus didn't live up to all our expectations, ABC's top anchor at least delivered the "reasonably controversial" work he promised two years ago. "We came to realize that the debate about Jesus, the man and his teachings is as vigorous and exciting today as it has been in any century," Jennings said.

Not nearly as vigorous and exciting, however, for ABC to air "Search for Jesus" during the NBA Playoffs (carried on NBC). That would have been too big a leap for faith.

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



Russ White

## Briefs

**Lake Mary Meeting**  
Lake Mary City Commission will conduct a special meeting Thursday, June 29, in the City Commission Chambers located at 100 N. Country Club Road. Discussion will include the Lake Mary Preserve and the purchase of two radio towers and furniture for the new police facility.

**A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**  
The Seaside Music Theater will present the musical farce, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" June 29 through July 16 at the DRCC Theater. Tickets from \$23 to \$35 are available through the SMT Box office at the DRCC Theater Center and SMT Downtown, 176 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. Call 904-252-6200 for more information.

**Seatbelt Fry-Day**  
Local law enforcement officers will be participating in McDonald's newest community program, Seatbelt Fry-Day, to encourage the use of seatbelts. McDonald's drive-thru customers that are buckled up, will be rewarded with a coupon for complimentary fries. The event will be held June 30 at participating McDonald's restaurants in Central Florida.

**Gospel Celebration III**  
The Southern and Bluegrass Gospel music event will be held Saturday, July 1 at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford. The Floridians and Royal City will perform. A pre-program Jam Session with the Payola Singers will take place at 5:15 p.m. Admission is free.

**The King and I in Sanford**  
Tuesday, July 4, cast members from the musical The King and I, to be presented later in the month by the Wekiva River Players, will be at Magnolia Square in downtown Sanford to advertise the performances and inform citizens about New Hope's Center for Grieving Children, which will profit from the musical presentations. The cast will appear in full

costume and makeup, and perform some of the famous Rogers and Hammerstein songs including Hello, Young Lovers, Shall We Dance, Getting to Know You and I Whistle a Happy Tune.

**Fireworks**  
The City of Winter Springs, Winter Springs Rotary Club and Mountain View Productions will host a fireworks show Tuesday, July 4, at Central Winds Park. Activities will begin at 3 p.m. which include moonwalks, face painting, balloon art, food beverages, and many performers including Cowboy Bob and Buster the wonderdog. Parking and entertainment is free. For additional information phone 407-327-4761.

**Geneva Celebrates Fourth Of July**  
Continuing a more than 30-year tradition, the Geneva community will host a parade, food and entertainment on the Fourth of July.

Participants in the parade will gather at the First Baptist Church on First Street at 10 a.m. All are invited to join in with floats, decorated cars, trucks, bicycles, wagons, horses or just walking. For information, call 407-349-5110.

World War II veterans in Geneva will be the guests of honor. The theme is "Let Us Forget." Organizers want all veterans riding in the front of the parade. For transportation, call 407-349-5495.

**LOTTERY**

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

**Fantasy 5 (June 27)**  
4-5-8-9-20

**Lotto (June 24)**  
4-6-33-37-38-53

**Mega Money (June 27)**  
1-2-9-22 — Megaball 29

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9-5-3-8  
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## Obituaries

**SANDRA LEE AKINS**  
Sandra Lee Akins, 60, of Gale Place in Sanford, died Monday, June 26, 2000. She was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and moved to Central Florida in 1960.

Akins was a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary. She worked with the First Presbyterian Church Youth Group.

Survivors include sons, Michael Knapp of Sanford, Kenneth Park of Connecticut and Eric Newkirk of Yuma, Ariz.; daughters, Kimberly Jernigan of Aurburndale, April Shepard of Sanford, Rebecca Akins of Georgia and Jackie Newton of Sanford; stepsons, Joseph L. San Ramon of California and David R. Seaside of California; stepdaughters, Deania L. Williams of Peachtree, Ga., and Jo-Ann Prieto of Salinas, Calif.; sisters, Judith Kueforn of Tucson, Ariz., and Terry Lackey of Nashville, Ind.; one grandchild, and two great grandchildren. Tri-County Cremation Service of Longwood is in charge of arrangements.

**EUGENE P. D'AMMASSA**  
Eugene P. D'Ammassa, a retired plant manager for a silver manufacturer and a World War II Navy veteran, died on Monday, June 26, 2000 at South Seminole Hospital in



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Longwood. Mr. D'Ammassa, a resident of Winter Springs, was 78. He was born in Esmond, Rhode Island on January 6, 1922. He lived in Central Florida for 23 years. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include wife, Jeannette D'Ammassa of Winter Springs; sons, Donald E. D'Ammassa of Providence, R.I. and Kenneth E. D'Ammassa of Guam; daughter, Kathleen Nicholas of North Bend, Wash.; brothers, Arthur D'Ammassa of North Providence, R.I.; Torino D'Ammassa of Esmond, R.I.; sisters, Jeannie Gormley of Esmond, R.I. and Florence Ponton of Esmond, R.I. He had two grandchildren.  
Bartfield Funeral Home in

Winter Springs is handling arrangements.

**VIVIENNE ELAINE STONE SWEENEY**

Vivienne Elaine Stone Sweeney, who operated Coleman's Gift & Stationery Store (later, Sweeney's Office Supply, Inc.) in downtown Sanford, died on Tuesday, June 27 at her Sanford residence. Mrs. Sweeney was 81. She retired in 1985 and was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church and a lifetime member of the Sanford Women's Club. She was a past member of the Pilot Club International and a charter member and past president of Sister, Inc.

Survivors include her hus-

band, Gordon Sweeney of Sanford; sons, Michael Sweeney of Orlando, and Jeffrey Sweeney of Atlanta, Ga.; daughter, Elizabeth Ganas of Sanford. She had six grandchildren.

Gramlow Funeral Home, Sanford, is handling arrangements.

## FUNERALS

**SWEENEY, VIVIENNE**  
Memorial services for Vivienne Sweeney, 81, of Sanford, who died Tuesday will be 10 a.m. Friday at the Holy Cross Episcopal with Father C. Alfred Cole officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions are suggested to the Holy Cross Episcopal building fund or the American Cancer Society Gramlow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd. 407-322-3213 in charge of arrangements.

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# Opinion

## What do we do with killers?

It's the executions that get to me. I confess some dark human sympathy for killings of passion. I sense how obsession might grab such hold of a man that he might kill out of anger, or fear, or sheer, animal rage.

But how do we deal with the cruel, joyous, heartless taker of another person's life? What should we do when one of our own, a human being, is robbed of life by another's moment of calculated pleasure?

I speak of the murder committed with impunity and without pity.

For the first time in memory, the question of what to do with these people may rise this fall to the level of presidential debate. During George W. Bush's tenure as Texas governor, 131 convicted murderers have been put to death. Bush has declared his confidence that in each case the condemned earned his or her fate.

Thanks to modern science, we now have a check on such declarations of perfection.

Analyzing blood or other human material, we can ascertain if the evidence used to convict matches with the convicted.

The question even the most advanced science cannot answer is whether society has the right to kill those whom science proves guilty. That query is for us to resolve.

By that, I mean we Americans. We can argue for decades over the root causes but ours is a violent culture. Last year, 17,000 of us were murdered. Americans were the victims. Americans were the killers.

It does no good to shift the debate to that related but different question of gun control. While it's true that guns can be used kill people, people without guns find other ways to kill. Ten thousand of those American killings last year were by firearms. Seven thousand were achieved by other means.

So the question is not what we do with the guns alone. It's what we do with our killers. In his new book "Actual Innocence," Barry Scheck, Peter Neufeld and Jim Dwyer make the case for giving all those on death row access to state-of-the-art DNA testing. They point to cases where science has shown the jury wrong, where the person found guilty was actually innocent.

Also thanks to Scheck and his colleagues on that legal "dream team" who defended O.J. Simpson, we have the stark evidence of how a rich, glamorous celebrity gets a different kind of prosecution. The pre-trial decision to exempt Simpson from capital punishment in this case of double-murder was an early signal to both jury and country that this defendant warranted special treatment.

But neither concern, the possibility of executing an innocent person, the difficulty of executing even a guilty community hero, exempts us from the stark question of what to do when we confront the opportunity to render punishment where punishment is clearly due.

What do we do when a gunman plans the robbery of a fast-food restaurant, plans the systematic execution of its low-paid workers, then carries out the crime without hesitation, error or mercy? What do we do when we catch this assassin dead to rights?

Do we hesitate? Do we fear error? Do we show mercy?

"There are many who bring an understandable passion to the new debate over capital punishment that arises from their fundamental moral opposition to the penalty itself," Vice President Al Gore said recently. "I deeply respect that position. I do not share it."

Whether Gore or Bush wins in November, I expect that one resolution of the 2000 presidential election will be to re-endorse capital punishment.

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## Supreme Court decision victory for Bill of Rights

It's amazing the things that some people will do in God's name: Hurl insults. Heap accusations. Call names. Ostracize, belittle, demonize.

That's what happened in the small town of Santa Fe, Texas, when two families belonging to local religious minorities — one Catholic and one Mormon — decided to mount a court challenge to the tradition of student-led prayer before high school football games. The town's public life degenerated into an ugly inquisition pitting neighbor against neighbor, student against classmate, Protestant against Catholic.

If nothing else, the Santa Fe experience ought to demonstrate once and for all why public prayer at public school events is not a good thing. The tradition of pregame prayer did not draw the people of Santa Fe together; it tore them apart.

So, on Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court reaffirmed what many Americans already understand: Religion is an intensely private matter and must remain so. It is one of the hallmarks of the American way of life — indeed, an underpinning of post-Enlightenment Western thought — that each person must be free

to believe what he wishes. No man may be compelled to bow to any god just because the majority of citizens says so.

In striking down the practice of pregame prayer by the Santa Fe Independent School District, Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the majority, said: "The delivery of a pregame prayer has the improper effect of coercing those present to participate in an act of religious worship." The decision was rendered by a reassuringly broad majority of the justices — 6-3.

This ought to settle the matter, but, of course, it will not. There are among us too many public figures who have found in the promotion of their religious views a way to command center stage and keep the spotlight. They are not terribly interested in saving souls or spreading righteousness; they just want to get elected or raise more money or stay on television — whichever pursuit is served by their public piety. They will continue to scold and harass and condemn the rest of us to hell for failing to adhere to the truth — The Truth — that they and only they have received.

So be it. False prophets shall always be with us. But just in case those self-anointed prophets have persuaded you that the



Cynthia Tucker



Supreme Court is on the side of Satan, here are a couple of things worth considering.

First of all, the court has not chased prayer out of public schools. How could it be so? Any child is free to pray quietly at any time. Unless God is hard of hearing, those prayers get the same attention as prayers said into a microphone. Besides, children gather regularly in their own student-led prayer groups at recess and lunchtime at public schools all over the country.

The second thing worth considering is this: There is nothing more dangerous to a society than the certainty of a small group of folks who are determined to

make everyone else believe as they do. Human history is littered with the bloody detritus of religious warfare.

This nation was founded not "on Christian principles" — as the promoters of public religion would have you believe — but rather by people who had had enough of those holy wars. So they wrote a Bill of Rights that protects the religious rights of witches, Catholics, devil worshippers, Jews, pagans, Congregationalists, heathens, Muslims, the Falun Gong and Baptists alike.

Thank heaven for that.

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## Berry's World



## Farewell to a respected colleague— Bill Buckley retires

Old age seems to be creeping up, at last, on my longtime friend and colleague, Bill Buckley. He recently informed a startled audience that he was giving his "last speech." Add to that the cessation, last December, of his popular television program, "Firing Line," and it's not hard to deduce that the skipper is reefing the sails.

Bill's unquenchable energy, as we grew older (he will turn 75 in November), has long been a source of wonderment and envy to me. Buckley's energy has always made roadkill of the theory that "all men are created equal," save in the most purely constitutional sense. But even that matchless energy apparently has its inevitable human limitations.

I assume, incidentally, that Bill

was referring to his last paid speech. For he can hardly escape "saying a few words" on various informal social occasions, and there will come times when even more may be demanded of him. But it is a major sacrifice, nonetheless, for there are few ways for a celebrity of Bill's status to make money more easily than by flying to some pleasant town, being the guest of honor at a good dinner and then reading a speech perhaps 30 minutes long. The reward can often climb to five figures.

It is (or at any rate was, when I was working with him) Bill's custom to write just one speech a year — carefully crafted, supremely thoughtful and dense with allusions and witticisms. He would then read that speech to

each audience, and wasn't above recycling it in various other ways if the opportunity presented itself. Some years ago the editors of a college newspaper made a tremendous fuss over the fact that the then-current speech, which the college was paying him a princely sum to deliver, was appearing as an article in that month's issue of *Playboy*. Buckley not only defended himself stoutly, but rubbed salt in the wound by advising the editors, near the end of the year, that anybody who missed both the speech and the article could now find it reprinted in a collection of his works, just published and available for only \$16.95.

Privately, I had my own reservations about the one-speech technique. My own habit was, and still is, to deliver my speeches from notes written for the occasion but familiar to me from having been used in previous talks. This gives my speeches a

simplicity and colloquial flavor that audiences seem to enjoy. I sometimes wondered just how much of one of Bill's orations the audience really grasped, especially since his delivery was highly idiosyncratic (not pausing for the period at the end of a sentence, etc.). But in fairness I must add that he had a star quality that guaranteed the speech would be a success, whether anyone understood it or not.

Moreover, as already indicated, Buckley's speeches were quite likely to turn up later under hard covers as parts of a book. (His most recent collection, "Let Us Talk of Many Things," is just out and available at your local bookstore.) Mine, on the other hand, were "writ in water," and the only evidence of their existence is a pile of unpublished handwritten notes, now largely unintelligible even to me.

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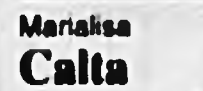
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# Life Style

## Graduation brings out festive recipes

It's the time of year when celebrations are endemic: bridal showers, weddings, graduations and other rites of passage. It can be a lot of fun, but it can be exhausting, too, especially if you are the host of any of these events.

Below are some dishes that would be perfect for a high-school graduation party of 16 to 20 people. The food is casual but festive, appealing to all ages, and most of the preparation can be done well in advance.



**Marialisa Calta**

The key to planning a party is, of course, planning. Figure out a menu. Think of every stage of the party: Where will guests enter? Where will they put jackets or presents? Where will people sit when eating? Is your coffee maker big enough? Walk yourself through the party. What courses need spoons? Have you provided for any vegetarians among your guests?

Make a list. Including everything you can think of, from ice, napkins and garbage bags, to coffee, cream and sugar — even extra toilet paper and soap for the bathroom. Guests tend to lose track of glasses, napkins and cutlery, so have a lot on hand. Remember that people often consume far more liquids than you think they will, especially on a warm summer evening, or when they are served a spicy main course such as Barbecued Chicken. An extra case of soda or frozen lemonade concentrate can help out in a pinch.

If you plan far enough in advance, you can make the necessary arrangements — buying, borrowing or renting — to supply yourself for the big event. Your local school or community center may be willing to lend you tables, chairs, coffee makers and the like in return for a small donation. Consider hiring a teen-ager to help out before (for setting up), during (stocking the coolers with sodas, emptying the trash as needed, or baby-sitting really young guests), and after (to help clean up).

There are a lot of great take-out items available — from fresh salsa to bakery cakes — and you shouldn't be too proud to use them as short cuts. By the same token, something homemade, be it the main course or the dessert, shows how much you care, and usually tastes better than anything you can buy.

This is not a complete menu. I would round out this meal of punch, barbecued chicken and slaw with chips and fresh salsa, cornbread, some baked beans or potato salad, and a sheet cake for dessert.

### CARMEN MIRANDA FRUIT PUNCH

- 6 tea bags
- 6 cups boiling water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup grenadine
- 2 quarts 7-Up, chilled
- 1 quart club soda, chilled
- ice

Some of the following: sliced strawberries, citrus fruits, kiwi, guava, star fruit and/or pineapple

Tie the tea bags together, and put them in a pot. Pour the boiling water over them and let them steep for 5 minutes. Remove the tea bags. Add the sugar and stir to dissolve. Cool to room temperature and add the lemon juice and grenadine. Stir. Cover and refrigerate until chilled. (Can be made up to this point 2 days ahead.)

When ready to serve, pour the chilled tea mixture into a large glass pitcher or punch bowl. Add ice and pour in the 7-Up and the club soda. Float fruit in the punch and serve.



Paul G. Beever for the New England Culinary Institute  
Carmen Miranda Punch, a chilled blend of tea, 7-Up, grenadine, lemon juice, soda water and sliced fruit.

Yield: about 5 quarts, or 40 4-ounce servings.

— Recipe from "Parties!" by Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dajny (HarperCollins, 1992)

### BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1-1/2 cups minced onion
- 6 tablespoons minced garlic
- 1-1/2 cups brewed coffee (strong)
- 1-1/2 cups Worcestershire sauce
- 3-3/4 cups ketchup
- 3/4 cup vinegar
- 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 7 teaspoons chili powder
- 4-1/2 teaspoons chili paste (available in Asian markets, often as garlic chili paste)
- salt and pepper to taste

10 to 12 pounds cut-up chicken parts, rinsed and patted dry

To make the sauce (this can be done several days ahead): Melt the butter in a heavy-bottomed saucepan or skillet. Add the onions and simmer 3 to 4 minutes. Add garlic and saute a few more minutes. Add the coffee, Worcestershire sauce, ketchup, vinegar and brown sugar. Simmer for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the chili powder and chili paste. Season with salt and pepper. Cool. Store, covered, in refrigerator.

Place the chicken in a bowl. Add enough sauce to coat well, tossing the chicken around so that each piece has a thick coating. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight. Reserve the remaining sauce for brushing on the chicken and for serving.

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. If finishing the chicken on a grill, prepare a medium fire. Otherwise, finish it under the broiler.

Line a baking pan with heavy-duty aluminum foil and

place the chicken in it. Bake 30 minutes.

To finish the chicken, grill about 4 inches from the heat source (on the grill or under the broiler) until juices run clear when meat is pierced with a fork, 15 to 20 minutes. Turn the chicken while it cooks, and brush it with some of the reserved sauce toward the end of the grilling time. If it browns too quickly, move the cooking rack farther from the heat source. Serve immediately with extra sauce, heated, on the side. Yield: 16 to 20 servings.

— Barbecue Sauce recipe from Chef Benjamin Cevolo, formerly of the New England Culinary Institute, now at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts

### CALICO COLESLAW

- For the dressing:
- 1-1/2 cups mayonnaise
  - 1/2 cup sour cream
  - 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
  - 1/4 cup grated onion
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1-1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- For the slaw:
- 2-1/2 pounds green cabbage
  - 1/2 pound red cabbage
  - 4 large carrots, grated
  - 2 green onions, diced
  - 2 red onions, diced
  - 1 large red onion, peeled and chopped

Mix together the dressing ingredients. (You can do this up to one day ahead. Cover and refrigerate.)

Toss the vegetables with the dressing. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours or up to 12 hours. Yield: 16 cups, or 16 to 24 servings.

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## Woman's death consumes her friend who didn't say enough

**DEAR ABBY:** In October of 1998, my best friend died of cancer. She was only 27, and had a long, hard, three-year battle with the disease that eventually made it impossible for her to talk and left her in constant pain until the day she died. She fought hard. She wanted to live for the sake of her two children.

She was the friend I had searched for all my life. We shared every-

thing. As she was nearing the end, she would ask me, "Am I dying?" And I would reply that she was not. For reasons I will never understand, her mother, husband and physician had decided it was better not to tell her she was going to die soon. The cancer had spread to her liver, and she was well aware that she would die in the absence of a miracle. There was so much she could have done to prepare, and she could have said goodbye to her children.

I am still consumed with guilt for having concealed the truth from my friend. I am nervous all the time and have trouble concentrating and sleeping. I keep repeating in my mind all of the feelings I could have shared with my friend.

I try to occupy my mind — I work, read, write a journal of the thoughts I would have liked to share with her and try to enjoy life. But the depression overwhelms me. I am not sure if I need therapy or medication so I can stop feeling so

anxious and can sleep through the night.

I feel embarrassed and weak for being unable to handle this on my own. You are my last hope. Please help me.

— GRIEVING IN L.A.

**DEAR GRIEVING:** Please don't blame yourself for having not told your friend that she was dying.

Although I do not agree with their thinking, you did as her family dictated you must. Your friend was an adult, and, in my opinion, entitled to an honest answer so that she could spend her short and precious time as she wished, made her peace and provided letters for her children. I suspect some families prefer to avoid disclosing a terminal diagnosis because they are unable to come to terms with their own feelings and fears about it.

Short-term medication, under a doctor's supervision, may be helpful. Call your doctor and ask for a referral to a psychotherapist who can help you work through your unresolved guilt and grief.

A grief support group could be helpful. To locate one, ask your doctor or clergyperson, or inquire at the nearest hospital.

**DEAR ABBY:** On Sunday, April 30, my wife called me into the living room to read

me a letter from your column. As she read it aloud, I could not hold back the tears. It was the letter from Peter Tran about that day being Memorial Day for the end of the Vietnam War.

I was deeply touched by Mr. Tran's words of gratitude as I reflected back to the year I spent in Vietnam. While I was there, I had witnessed underlying hatred for our being there and ruining the beautiful terrain that existed before the war. It was as though we were fighting a war of no purpose. I am sure other vets felt the same way.

I want to thank Mr. Tran for opening a door that had been tightly closed for many years. It has given me some sense of closure to the many questions I have had about our presence in Vietnam. A huge weight has been lifted off my shoulders. I no longer feel guilty for having been there. I now feel that it was worth the effort.

— DAVID MICHENER, PUYALLUP, WASH.

**DEAR DAVID:** I'm pleased that the letter brought you closure.

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## Election

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"I need a new pair of walking shoes."

Martha Yancey, 79, finished third with 104 votes, or 16.1 percent, for her third loss in a commission race.

Dean Ray, 40, garnered 35 votes (5.4 percent) for his second loss in a city commission race, and will now concentrate on a bid for the Seminole County Commission. He previously also lost a bid to be Sanford's mayor in 1996.

Political newcomer Mark Hoer, 47, picked up 24 votes, or 3.7 percent.

The relatively high voter turnout, with 16.5 percent of the district's 3,903 registered voters coming to the polls, was a surprise to most observers. Only residents of the district were eligible to vote in the election.

"That's the best thing," Hoer said. "We got people out to vote. I'm really happy about that."

In March 1999, when A.A. "Mac" McClanahan was elected to the district commission seat, only 529 voters turned out. McClanahan died in April, forcing the special election. Jones will serve out the term until March 2002. He said he plans to seek a second term.

During his campaign, Jones favored the preservation of Fort Mellon Park, proposing to build a proposed hotel and conference

center in another location.

"When I started knocking on door after door after door, support for preserving the park was just overwhelming," Jones said. "Green space is vital to a city. Personally, I like the park."

Jones also was endorsed by the Sanford Professional Firefighters Union and the Sanford Fraternal Order of Police. He said he plans to look into increased funding for the police and fire departments during July budget hearings. However, he said he made no promises to groups giving him endorsements.

"When you have 70 percent of the firefighters who have been here less than five years, and the same basic situation at the police department, it needs to stop," Jones said. "We need to be able to better attract and retain our officers."

In addition, Jones, a legal studies graduate from the University of Central Florida, also plans to hold discussions with city staff to increase code enforcement activity, promote corporate and industrial growth, and create incentives for shops and restaurants to move in downtown.

Meanwhile, Lyons said he is undecided about whether he will seek political office at another time. Lyons served on the commission from 1995 to

1999, and did not seek a second term.

He said Jones' stance in favor of preserving Fort Mellon Park, as well as support from police and fire unions, was key to the election.

"The park, police and fire helped Randy (Jones) quite a bit," Lyons said. "Quite frankly, people wanted a fresh new face."

Lyons said he was not surprised by the result of the election and his second place finish.

"We had a good voter turnout, and the people spoke," Lyons said. "We saw people coming to the polls all day, and it was clearly looking like Randy would win."

Yancey, who finished third, said she believes Jones' stance in favor of preserving Fort Mellon Park played a key role in his victory.

"I took the stance that it's a dead issue," Yancey said. "The people went for it in a referendum, and I was going with what the people said."

Yancey said she was surprised by the election results.

"I'm surprised, I really am," Yancey said. "I thought for sure I'd get at least 200 votes. Jones made people a lot of promises, and I didn't make any promises to anyone. If they want promises, I guess they can't vote for me."

# Land purchase allows city to create new park

By Bill Kerns  
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The city is creating a new 14-acre park near Seminole High School.

Hovnanian Park will be constructed on a vacant tract of land just outside the Placid Woods community.

The Sanford City Commission on Monday approved the purchase of a three-acre wooded parcel which connects with the park, located near Placid Woods, to the northwest of Seminole High School, expanding the size of the park from 11-acres to 14-acres.

Expanding the size of the park will allow for better accommodation for park amenities and park design, and it will

make it possible for a future link to the municipal swimming pool at Seminole High School.

In April 1987 ZOM Development purchased the three-acre parcel to comply with a city requirement that whenever a residential project was developed, the developer had to provide land to the city for a park.

ZOM Development proceeded in the early 1990's with the Placid Woods community. By this time, the city changed the requirements from a land donation to payment of park and recreation impact fees.

Because ZOM Development has no use for the three-acre parcel, they offered to sell it to the city for \$37,500, the same price they paid for it in 1987.

This amounts to a slightly more than \$12,000 per acre.

According to a recent property appraisal conducted for the Seminole County Parks Department, the property is currently valued at \$30,000 per acre.

"We can't go wrong by buying properties for one-third of appraised value," said Mayor Larry Dale. "It's a good deal."

Funds to purchase the property are available in the parks and recreation impact fee fund.

John Moseler, vice president of ZOM Development, is proposing that the purchase payment be credited toward impact fees for Tract "A" of the Placid Woods project, which is about 10 acres and being planned for 64 lots.

## Turk

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Manager Cindy Coto scrutinized Turk's report there was a discrepancy.

"Bob asked for \$1,709 reimbursement for expenses in April and November of 1999 and from January 22 to present this year," Morse said. "We paid him \$1,390."

Turk said Tuesday he had no intention of taking any money not entitled to him. The credit card flap was not the reason he

was resigning.

County Commissioner Randy Morris praised Turk for his contributions as Economic Development Director.

"He could have gone at any time to the private sector for more money," Morris said. "He was a loyal public servant. He helped shape excellent partner-

ships with the business community.

"Five years ago when Bob Turk began our program the county wasn't even recognized regionally in the business sector," Morris said. "Now, it's recognized nationally. Bob's the main reason for that. We will miss him greatly."

## Olympics

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The U.S. 10K runners have times in the low 28's."

Only one U.S. runner — Billy Mills in 1964 — has won the Olympic Gold for the 10K.

Magner presently works at Aero Products, which makes rescue vehicles. He gets off work at 3:30 p.m. and does his running.

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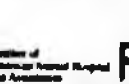

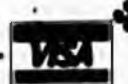
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## Briefs

**NBA DRAFT PARTY**  
LAKE BUENA VISTA - WDBO (AM 580) will broadcast the NBA Draft and host the Draft Party live from NBA City on Wednesday, June 28th, starting at 7:30 p.m. The NBA Draft itself will start at 7:30 p.m. WDBO also will offer fans a chance at meeting the Orlando Magic's three draft picks at the press conference introducing the players in Orlando. The Magic hold three picks in the NBA Draft, which will take place at the Target Center in Minneapolis. Also expected to be on hand are WDBO Sports Director Scott Anez, Magic Play-By-Play Announcer Dennis Newman, Stuff the Magic mascot, the Magic Dancers and the Fan Van. NBA City is located at 6068 Universal Boulevard.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL TRYOUTS**  
SANFORD - Tryouts will be held this Sunday (July 2) starting at 5 p.m. for players hoping to make local teams that will compete in the July 7-9 Winn Dixie Girls International Basketball Shootout at Seminole Community College. The fourth annual event will feature international teams from Canada and Sweden as well as summer league champions from Florida and Ohio. Any player who is recruitable by an NCAA college is eligible and with over 50 college coaches and scouts expected to be in attendance this is an excellent tournament to be "discovered" at. Call Frederick Martinez at 407-328-2092 for additional information, or just come out the SCC Health and Physical Education Center on Sunday.

**WATER AEROBICS CLASSES**  
SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department and the Sanford Community 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."

**SCC 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 9-13; and on Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for girls ages 14-18. Pitching Clinics (\$20 per session) will be held Saturday, July 22nd for advanced players; and on 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.

**KIRK SPERAW BASKETBALL CAMP**  
ORLANDO - The Kirk Speraw Shooting Basketball Camp at UCF is now accepting early registration for campers ages 7-to-17 for the Friday, July 7th clinic that will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Shooting Camp includes lunch, camp T-shirt, professional instruction, shooting drills and shooting contests. Please call the Men's Basketball office for a free brochure at 407-823-5805.

**SYFA PHYSICALS, SIGN-UPS**  
SANFORD - Well, it's that time of year again!! The Sanford Youth Football Association (SYFA) is registering football players and cheerleaders for the upcoming 2000 Pop Warner Season. The five football and cheerleading teams are expected to fill early this season, so you need to get signed up soon. Physicals will be given on Saturday, July 22nd from 9 a.m. to noon at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium. The cost is \$20. To assist you in preparing for the 2000 registration, the following materials will be needed. See Briefs, Page 2B

# JETS on tournament trail

## Oviedo-based amateur wrestling team to compete in two prestigious national tournaments over next week

**Special to the Herald**  
OVIEDO - The Florida JETS, a Junior Elite Training Squad comprised of kids from Central Florida, will be taking some road trip over the next week. Starting today (July 28) and going through Saturday (July 31), the team will be taking part in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Grand Nationals in Dayton, Ohio — the oldest running wrestling tournament in the world — and then head for Waterloo, Iowa to compete in the USA Wrestling Nationals next Wednesday (July 5) through Saturday (July 8).

Over the Memorial Day Holiday weekend, the JETS traveled to Jacksonville to compete in the USA Wrestling Southeast Regional Kids Tournament (one of six regionals held throughout the nation). Although no team scores were kept, it was clear that the JETS wrestlers were the class of the field made up of the best wrestlers from nine states that comprise the Southeast Region — South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Florida. The JETS had 21 wrestlers competing in the event that featured two Olympic-level

sanctioned styles of wrestling — freestyle (FS) and greco-roman (GR). Following are the individual results from the Southeast Regional:  
**Midget (9-10 year olds)** - Oviedo's Chris King, 60 pounds, fourth (FS), fourth (GR); Orlando's Dez Zimmerman, 80 pounds, first (FS), first (GR); Titusville's Daniel Fisher, 87 pounds, third (FS), fifth (GR); Winter Springs' Cameron Clark, 103 pounds, first (FS), first (GR).  
**Novice (11-13 year olds)** - Oviedo's John Christiansen, 75 pounds, sixth (FS), fifth (GR); Orlando's Brandon Tressler, 95 pounds, sixth (GR); Orlando's Randy

Woodyard, 90 pounds, fourth (FS), sixth (GR); Oviedo's Jesse Robbins, 90 pounds, first (FS), first (GR); Cocoa Beach's Thomas Mendoza, 95 pounds, fifth (FS), sixth (GR); Oviedo's Nick Dillon, 112 pounds, second (FS).  
**Schoolboy (13-14 year olds)** - Oviedo's Jason Robbins, 90 pounds, first (FS), first (GR); Oviedo's Steve Hewitt, 100 pounds, sixth (GR); Altamonte Springs' Justin Fraga, 105 pounds, first (FS), third (GR); Oviedo's Kyle Coffman, 110 pounds, fifth (FS), fourth (GR); Titusville's Andrew Fisher, 70 pounds, first (FS), second (GR); Orlando's David Green, 120 pounds,

## MAGIC UNVEIL NEW LOGO

**Special to the Herald**  
ORLANDO - In coordination with the League office, the Orlando Magic unveiled a new logo Tuesday on its web site, www.orlandomagic.com. Characterized as a logo with "modern, minimalist design, the new graphic features a cube design, different from the original horizontal version. A basketball underneath the word 'Magic' has a streaking effect with stars and lightening. Said Chris D'Orso, Magic director of marketing, "We wanted to evolve the logo, while infusing excitement, which is reflective of our team. In essence, this is a new era, a new decade and a new look Magic." The new logo was designed by the league's creative team in collaboration with the Magic organization. In determining what the new logo would look like the Magic had three primary objectives: 1) to search for concepts that would appeal to both adults and a younger generation of Magic fans; 2) to create an image that would endure for the next decade of Magic basketball; and 3) to capture the updated See Logo, Page 2B

## WELL DONE MARINERS



The Suniland Corporation Mariners recently posed for a team picture after winning the Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Babe Ruth Baseball Cal Ripken Minor League (9-10 year-olds City Championship Series). Members of the Mariners were: (kneeling, left to right) Matthew Snyder, David Frazier, Cory Walker, Brandon Bostich, Skyler Cowhig and Justin Gentry, (middle row, left to right) Jeremy Gentry, Justin Smith, Andrew Cavanaugh, James Pyle, Jacob Pyle and Jermaine Casey, (standing back, left to right) coaches Gene Pyle and Brian Snyder.

## Kyle Petty to finish Busch season in Adam's #45 car

**Special to the Herald**  
KANSAS CITY, MO. - Sprint and Petty Enterprises have announced that Kyle Petty is the driver of the #45 Sprint Chevrolet for the remainder of the 2000 Busch Grand National Series season. "We've worked very closely with Sprint to reach the right decision," said Petty. "I've said it from the very beginning that this is a relationship. It's been Petty and Sprint, and it will continue to be Petty and Sprint. I want to drive the car, and they want me to drive the car." Sprint and Petty Enterprises reached a mutual agreement that will allow Petty to drive the car for the remainder of the season, except for a possible scheduling conflict at Pikes Peak on July 22. No plans were announced beyond 2000. "This is something we've been working toward for the past few weeks, and we are delighted that Kyle will drive the Sprint car this season. He is already a part of our family, and we are pleased to be able to continue that relationship," said Brian Dunmore, Sprint's Director of Corporate Sponsorships. "We are working with Petty Enterprises to find the best course of action beyond this season." Petty also continues in his role as driver of Petty Enterprises' #44 Hot Wheels Pontiac in the Winston Cup Series. This weekend, Petty will run in Saturday's Winston Cup race at Daytona International Speedway and Sunday at The Milwaukee Mile for the Busch Series race. Scott Hansen, a nine-year veteran in the

American Speed Association Series, will qualify the #45 Sprint car while Petty completes his driving duties in Daytona. Petty plans to be on the track in Milwaukee for Sunday's Sears DieHard 250. "I'm honored that Kyle asked me to qualify the car for him," said Scott Hansen, who is fifth on the ASA all-time career victory list with 24 wins, 98 top-five and 130 top-ten finishes. "It is extremely important to me to qualify well for Kyle and for Sprint. I'm going to give it everything I've got." The Sprint Racing team was running full-time in the Busch Series this season until the tragic death of Adam Petty in a practice run at New Hampshire International Speedway on May 12. Since that time, the team has only participated in the race at Dover Downs International Speedway on June 3. Kyle Petty and the #45 Sprint Chevy finished 26th. Sprint is a global communications company - at the forefront of integrating long-distance, local and wireless communications services, and a large carrier of Internet traffic. Sprint built and operates the United States' first nationwide all-digital, fiber-optic network and is a leader in advanced data communications services. Sprint has \$20 billion in annual revenues and serves more than 20 million business and residential customers.

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