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WEEKEND

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Still perfect?

Seminole, Lyman and Oviedo looked to remain undefeated on the season Friday night with home games against West ...ange, Daytona and Lake Howell, respectively, while Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary and Winter Springs went after their first wins of the season.

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Sanford man tried to burn apartment with family inside

Leroy L. Fisher, 29, of Sanford, was arrested Wednesday in conjunction with an apartment fire earlier in the week.

According to police reports, Fisher set fire to Apt. 7 in Seminole Gardens Apartments, located on Castle Brewer Court in Sanford, at approximately 1 a.m. Monday while a family of four, including 2- and 3-year-old children, were asleep inside. The family was able to evacuate the apartment without serious injuries; however, one of the occupants, 24-year-old Willie King, suffered minor cuts.

Investigators believe the fire was set in relation to an earlier confrontation between a resident of the apartment and Fisher's mother.

According to police reports, a flammable substance was poured on the family car and along the front of the apartment building. Damages from the fire are estimated at \$5,000.

Witnesses identified Fisher, who lives in Apt. 78 of the complex, as the person who set the fire. A cell phone, which belonged to Fisher, was also found outside the building.

He is charged with four counts of attempted felony murder and one count each of arson to an occupied dwelling and arson to a vehicle. He is being held without bond in the Seminole County Jail.

Seminole Smile



Craig Bair — Central Florida Regional Hospital Director of Marketing

Suncor assumes lease of city property

By Jamie J. Anderson-Potter
Staff Writer

City commissioners voted unanimously Friday to allow Harbour Palace Partnerships to assign the lease of city-owned property on Marina Island to Lake Mary-developer Suncor Properties, Inc.

Earlier in the week, city officials questioned whether they would allow the property to be turned over to Suncor. However, upon review of the current lease agreement, the city was forced by the terms of the lease to allow Harbour Palace to

1995 Marina Island agreement locks commission into a long-term deal

assign the lease.

"There is a problem and frustration about the island in looking at the terms of those leases," said Mayor Brady Lessard. "They just aren't good deals for the city. I would love to say we wouldn't assign it... The city doesn't have a lot of leeway in holding out on this lease."

The closing on the property, located on Palmetto Ave., is scheduled for

Monday morning. The terms of the agreement will be identical to that signed by Harbour Palace on Oct. 23, 1995.

"We are back on track," said Bob Horian, president of Suncor Properties, Inc. "We are moving forward and upward."

According to Horian, there will be three phases to the Marina Island project. The first phase will include reno-

valuing the existing 12,152 square feet of office space.

This will be followed by phase two, in which an additional 8,800 square feet of office space will be added to the area. Finally, Suncor will add residential space to the project's makeup.

"This is a sign of progress," said Commissioner Velma Williams. "We can't be too cautious, but we must make decisions with prudence. We have a jewel in our downtown and we have to be cautious with it."

Because of the money involved in

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America: We will remember

No one Forgets

Sanford grief counselors reflect on time comforting World Trade Center victims

By Jamie J. Anderson-Potter
Staff Writer

As our country came together Thursday to remember those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks two years ago, employees of the state attorney's office, who volunteered as victim advocates and crisis responders during the tragedy, remember the people who touched their lives and their hearts.

Isa Kennedy and Audrey Skidmore, both victim-witness counselors with the state attorney's office located in downtown Sanford, took time on Thursday to reflect on their experiences immediately following 9-11 as volunteers with the National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA).

"It's very healthy to take time to remember," said Kennedy. "To deny the fact that it happened is to not be truthful. It's not just a day on the calendar any more. It's a time to remember the victims, their families, the heroes of the time and the time that followed. It's also about remembering how wonderful this country is and how we came

together when we needed to come together."

The two, along with Mollie McLaughlin also of the state attorney's office, joined seven other Florida counselors when they traveled to New Jersey on Sept. 17, 2001. The group acted as "companions" to victims' families living in New Jersey and the survivors who call the Garden State home.

The Florida group was one of many organizations, including the Salvation Army and the Red Cross, participating in the New Jersey Family Assistance Center set up at the old train depot in Liberty Park.

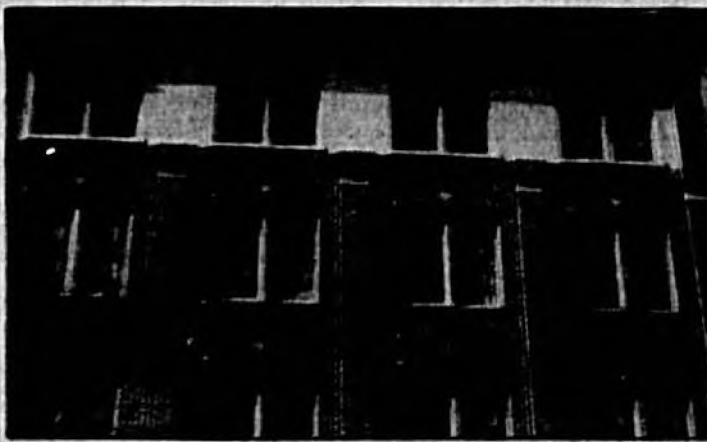
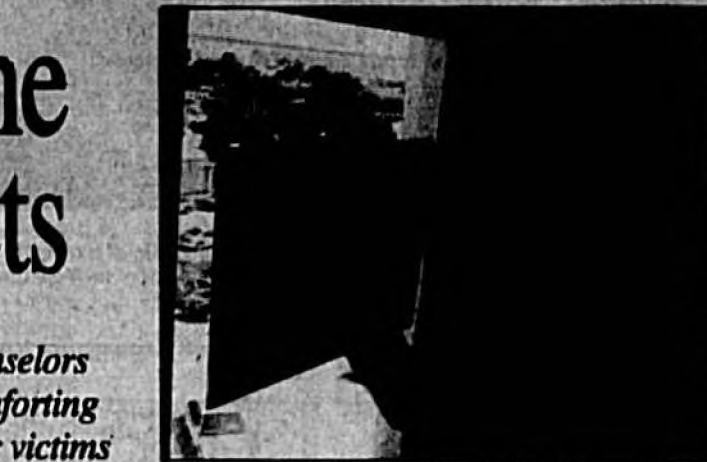
New Jersey families and survivors used the center located on the Hudson River to file missing person reports with the FBI, apply for replacement Green Cards and receive counseling. The area was free of media and acted as a refuge for those in need.

"Today, like every day, I am remembering being up there," Kennedy said. "I don't think anyone will forget — you can't help but remember."

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(Above) Isa Kennedy, a victim-witness counselor, hangs a flag in the state attorney's office window in downtown Sanford in remembrance of the families and victims of 9-11.

(Right) Each outside window of the state attorney's office was decorated with American flags in remembrance of those involved in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks of 2001.



Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

County, sheriff to curb 'after hours' drinking

By Christopher Patton
Managing Editor

While the city of Orlando eyes expanding the hours its downtown bars are open at night, Seminole County Commissioners want nothing to do with twilight alcohol drinking.

With the urging of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, commissioners contemplated a change Tuesday to the ordinance that regulates the hours of sale of alcoholic beverages and the closing time of establishments license to sell such drinks.

"Right now, the current ordinance leaves out a very important word," said Steve Harriett, chief deputy of the sheriff's office. "It says it is illegal to sell alcoholic beverages after two o'clock (a.m.), but it doesn't say it's presently illegal to consume them."

According to law enforcement officers, the problem occurs when a bar sells a patron a drink or drinks just before the 2 a.m. cutoff. Depending on the size and strength of the drink(s), the customer could be sitting in the establishment for hours beyond the regulated closing time.

In a new ordinance presented to commissioners, bars and restaurants serving alcohol would be required to shut off all lights and lock the doors at 2 a.m. Customers would be allowed to remain in the establishment until 2:30 a.m. to finish their last drink. However, Commissioner Randy Morris said he feared the new ordinance could prohibit restaurants from doing additional food business after 2 a.m. Furthermore, Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide said he didn't want it perceived that the commission was extending the 2 a.m. cutoff by adding the half-hour leeway.

Commissioners decided to send the new ordinance back to the drawing board with the

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Lovestrand opts out of Longwood race

By Christopher Patton
Managing Editor

LONGWOOD — The historic city of Longwood will say goodbye to its former mayor and one of its most ardent supporters later this year.

Commissioner Paul Lovestrand announced at the city commission meeting Monday that he'll not be pursuing re-election. His decision leaves public school educator Brian Sackett as the lone candidate for the district five seat in the Nov. 4 election.

"I'm practicing what I preach," Lovestrand said. "I believe in term limitations. I believe we should have term limitations in Longwood of two three-year terms."

Lovestrand has served the city for 14 years; four on the land planning agency and 10 as commissioner and mayor in two different stints. He intended to run in the upcoming election as he opened a campaign account, but said it was time to step away from politics and "find a life."

"I'm tired, my wife helped me make up my mind," he said.

He wouldn't speculate if this would be his last run as a city leader. Ten years ago when the city was in financial crisis, according to Lovestrand, he stepped back into the political fray after previously serving two two-year terms as city commissioner. During his three-year break, the city changed commissioner terms from two to three years.

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Iraqi Diary: Native shot in the back

Editor's note: Staff Sgt. Charlie C. Carlson III, son of Sanford historian Charlie C. Carlson II, is deployed in Baghdad as part of the 549th Military Police Company. He is providing the Herald with a journal of his experiences.

18 July 03 I forgot to tell you about an incident that happened a few nights ago. I was SOG [Sergeant of the Guard] of towers 4 and 6 and about 2130 hours when Tower-4 spotted three or four Iraqis inside the berm just outside our perimeter wall. It is like a storage yard out there.

I called it in and they sent two humvees from the Cav out there to check and the Iraqis left. Then they sent a Bradley [an armored vehicle] out there to wait. About midnight the Bradley left and about 40 Iraqis showed up and started looting some wire in the

storage yard at the same place the three or four Iraqis were earlier. My Tower-4 guys called it in and I told them that I was heading out there to see what was going on.

When I got there I could hear them hacking away with axes or machetes. They were stealing wire, so I called the Bulldog SOG and he sent out four personnel on foot into the storage yard. They yelled "Qif" which means halt or stop. But then I heard them on the radio, say they had received authorization to fire and as the crowd scattered, they fired into the crowd killing one Iraqi guy and possibly wounding another. I saw tracer rounds from my



Carlson

warning shot was fired before these U.S. troops fired into the crowd.

I made the right decision for my guys not to fire, although they were locked and loaded and ready until I put my hand on the M-249 and told them to hold their

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Play **FOOTBALL FRENZY**
WIN CASH...SEE DETAILS ON PAGE 14A TODAY

SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Show me the money: Despite the brilliant public relations job put on by the Orlando Regional Medical Center administration, Seminole County Commissioners refused to budget in giving the hospital \$600,000 to operate its Level 1 Trauma Center.

Around the Clock



by Dan Ping

..... Only Seminole County Commissioners had the fortitude to say no, to which I say, "Good job."

Not that I oppose support of the trauma center, which serves the region by providing life-saving care to those injured in devastating tragedies. I just don't buy ORMC's propaganda, though the *Orlando Sentinel* did hook, line and sinker.

The daily paper claimed Seminole's refusal to ante up would knock "a gaping hole" in the hospital's ability to operate the trauma center. The only "gaping hole" I see is the one between the ears of *Sentinel* editorial writers.

Let's do the math. The trauma center at ORMC brought in \$40 million in gross revenue during fiscal year 2002. Using a complicated mathematical formula learned in the third grade (long division), you discover that the \$600,000 Seminole commissioners refused to contribute represents 1.5 percent of the trauma center's total revenues. Not exactly a gaping hole.

Ah-ha! Percentage of total revenues, you astutely point out, is meaningless if the total revenues are less than total expenses. You're right. During Fiscal Year 2002 the ORMC Trauma Center lost \$1.4 million. However, the trauma center is just one division of ORMC. During the same fiscal year, overall hospital revenues exceeded expenses by \$17 million. In other words, the non-profit hospital made a \$17 million profit in 2002. The hospital also made a profit in 2001 (\$30 million), 2000 (\$25 million), and 1999 (\$5 million).

A deeper look at the financial figures provided by ORMC shows the hospital not only earned a profit the last four years, it also has \$141 million in unrestricted reserves.

Furthermore, ORMC officials say the \$600,000 gift is just a stop-gap measure until September 2004. ORMC has no long-term plans for how it will deal with the "crisis" in 12 months, yet hospital officials and the *Sentinel* editorial writers called Seminole commissioners "shortsighted?"

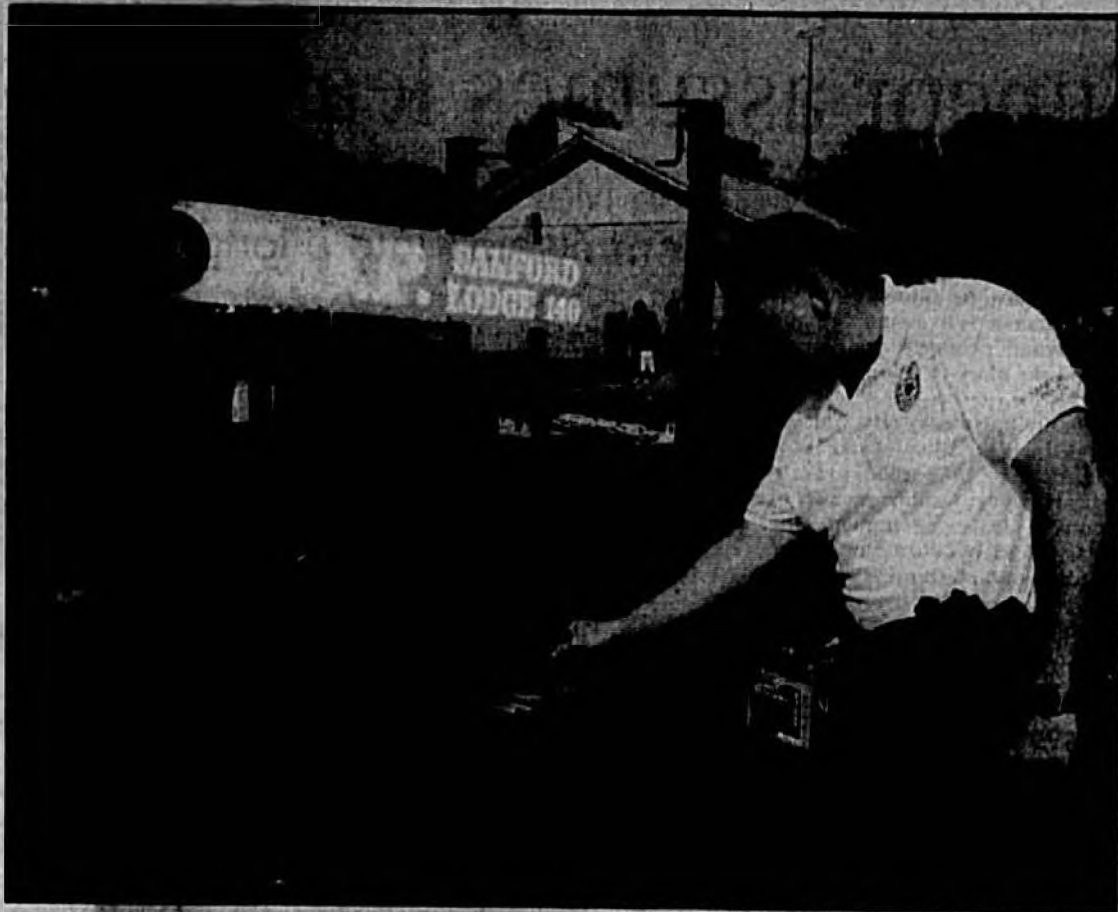
If the *Sentinel* geniuses think it's such a good idea for Seminole taxpayers to give 600 large ones to an entity with \$140 million in the bank, then I've got an idea: why doesn't the *Sentinel* give the *Seminole Herald* \$600,000? Much like the ORMC Trauma Center, the *Herald* news department is losing money. Those pesky reporters demand to be paid, yet they don't directly bring in one dime. Never mind that revenue generated by the advertising and circulation departments more than makes up the difference to put the overall newspaper operations on the positive side of the ledger.

If the *Sentinel* is truly committed to making sure the public is informed, then they have duty to give the *Seminole Herald* \$600,000. Anything less would leave a "gaping hole" in the maintenance of a free and active press in Central Florida. Doesn't the *Sentinel* believe a strong press is important to protecting the people's rights (including the right to view Dale Earnhardt's autopsy photos)? Sound ridiculous? Absolutely.

But four other counties — Lake, Orange, Osceola and Sumter — bought that same baloney from ORMC.

Fortunately, our elected officials are a little smarter than those guys.

Hot dog duty



Officer Jim McAuliffe of the Sanford Police Department drew hot dog duty at a recent Front Porch celebration at Coastline Park on West Ninth Street in Sanford. McAuliffe, along with other Sanford police officers, helped cook and serve the hot dogs during the community event.

Multiple charges

• Jason Marshall Hayes, 27, Springs Colony Circle, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Sanford police Monday on South French Avenue in Sanford. He was charged with a hit and run for leaving the scene of a crash involving damage to property and a non-moving traffic violation for driving with a suspended license.

• Timothy Joseph Allen, 21, State Road 434, Oviedo, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was charged with fleeing or attempting to elude officers, a non-moving traffic violation for driving with a suspended or revoked license and a moving traffic violation for reckless driving.

• David Matthew-Rap Gebon, 20, Hassocus Loop, Lake Mary, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of liquor by a person under 21 years old and a non-moving traffic violation for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

• John Russell Leffler, 40, Durfey Avenue, Orange City, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was charged with driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol or drugs, refusal to submit to a breath test, and possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

• Victor Jose Nieves, 24, Treasure Island Court, Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday. He was charged with loitering or prowling and a non-moving traffic violation.

• Michael Lanard Todd, 39, Ocoee Apopka Road, Apopka, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and a non-moving traffic violation for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Traffic

• Brian Antonio Ward, 19, Old England Loop, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday on West Eighth Street in Sanford. He was charged with non-moving traffic violations for driving with a suspended license, the attached license plate not



being assigned and not possessing current insurance.

• Daryl Lee Gamble, 31, Wedgewood Way, Kissimmee, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was charged with a non-moving traffic violation for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

• Milton Henriquez, 20, Nantucket Court, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday. He was charged with a non-moving traffic violation.

• Eric Matthew Wehmann, Jr., 22, Saddleworth Circle, Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday. He was charged with a non-moving traffic violation for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Theft

• Jamar Guy, 20, Tinley Terrace, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday on Orlando Drive in Sanford. He was charged with petty larceny. According to police reports, this is his first such offense.

• James Luce, 38, Pine Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday on West Airport Boulevard in Sanford. He was charged with grand theft of a motor vehicle worth less than \$20,000.

Other

• Brandy Raquel Stella, 30, homeless of Winter Park, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday on East Fifth Street in Sanford. He was charged with trespassing after a warning was issued.

• John Doe, 42, East Harrison Street, Oviedo, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was charged with giving a false report.

• Alphonso Hall, Jr., 41, Ford Avenue, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was charged with resisting officers.

• Ricardo Ortiz, 20, Sun Vista

Way, Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday. He was charged with loitering or prowling.

Battery

• Stanley Donnell Franklin, 40, Celery Avenue, Sanford, was arrested Tuesday at home by Sanford police. He was charged with battery (touch or strike, domestic violence).

• Donna Faye Cohl, 39, Sonata Court, Winter Springs, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday. She was charged with battery (touch or strike).

• Rene Alexander Flores, 28, Clyde Avenue, Longwood, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was charged with domestic violence/assault.

• Diane Hanlon, 38, Orange Boulevard, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday. She was charged with battery (touch or strike).

• Donald Luis Misuraca, 31, Amethyst Way, Lake Mary, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was charged with battery causing bodily harm.

• Ronald Frank Shouse, 23, County Road 419, Chuluota, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was charged with battery (domestic violence).

DUIs

• Hector A. Bay, 47, Red Ash Circle, Oviedo, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday. He was charged with DUI of alcohol or drugs.

• Paul Josef Deroose, 41, Sand Wedge Loop, Apopka, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was charged with DUI of alcohol or drugs.

• John Wesley Ruark, 20, Wescliff Drive, Ocoee, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was charged with DUI of alcohol or drugs.

• Aaron Michael Smith, 20, Sunshadow Drive, Casselberry, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was charged with DUI of alcohol or drugs.

OUT & ABOUT

SAT 13

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a play based on the book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, will be presented at the Sands Theater Center, located at 600 N. Woodland Blvd., in DeLand. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Saturday, Friday and Sept. 20, 25, 26 and 27, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 and 28. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for students. For more information, call 386-736-7456.

Toxic Audio, a five-member theatrical vocal band, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Helen Blair Theatre of Performing Arts, 203 S. Magnolia Ave., in historic downtown Sanford. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 day of show. For more information, call 407-321-8111.

Dance to Give Kids a Chance, a benefit for the Children's Miracle Network, will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at JCPenney, inside the Altamonte Mall, located on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs. The goal is not to see who can dance the longest, but for everyone to participate. For more information, call 407-481-2774.

"Central Florida Craftsmen: A Group Show" will be on display at the Maitland Art Center, located at 231 W. Packwood Ave., in Maitland, beginning Saturday. The exhibit will run through Oct. 26. For more information, call 407-539-2181.

SUN 14

Walk for Hope to Cure Breast Cancer, a family-oriented 5K walk and run, will begin at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at Orlando Fashion Square mall in Orlando. For more information or to receive a registration form, call 1-800-275-1587 or log on at www.walk4hope.org

MON 15

The Seminole County Fire Rescue Explorer Program hosts Explorer post meetings at 6 p.m. Mondays at the Seminole County Fire Headquarters and Sheriff's Office, 150 Bush Blvd., in Sanford. The program is open to youth ages 15 to 20. The explorer program gives youth the opportunity to assist fire-fighters with non-emergency tasks. For more information, call 407-665-5113.

TUES 16

DeVry University, located at 4000 Millenia Blvd., in Orlando, will host an open house at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Career opportunities in technology-based business and electronic fields, and educational programs at the school will be discussed. For more information, call 407-345-2800.

The MOMS Clubs of Sanford, Heathrow and Lake Mary will host an ice cream social for mothers and their children at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Derby Park, located next to Bentley Elementary School, in Sanford. The club is an international non-profit support group for at-home mothers. For more information, call 407-328-0878.

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Military notes

Mullinburg receives promotion
Navy Capt. Brent J. Mullinburg, son of Janet K. and Virgil D. Mullinburg of Geneva, recently assumed command of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven, Gulfport, Miss.

Prior to assuming command, Mullinburg served in various billets, including environmental and planning officer at Naval Air Station Sigonella, Sicily, and as a staff member of the Civil Engineering Readiness Division of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D.C. During his career, Mullinburg has received several personal awards, campaign ribbons and medals, including the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, and Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal.

Mullinburg is a 1980 graduate of Astronaut High School in Titusville. He is a 1984 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. with a BSME degree.

Zirkel honored with achievement medal
Air Force Capt. James J. Zirkel has been decorated with the Joint Service Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded by the Secretary of Defense to members of the U.S. armed forces for meritorious service, achievement or accomplishment with distinction while assigned to a joint activity.

Zirkel earned the award while serving as the special assistant for security matters of European Command-Forward/Task Force-North in Turkey. He provided time-sensitive field analysis and reporting of information from numerous security and intelligence agencies in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He resolved critical threat information flow deficiencies allowing all force protection officers throughout Turkey to receive critical threat information.

As the force protection officer, Zirkel expertly addressed a myriad of politically volatile force protection incidents, which helped ensure the successes of the rapidly evolving task force mission.

Capt. Zirkel is the opera-

tions officer for the 377th Security Forces Squadron at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M. He has nine years of military service.

He is the son of James E. and Janice C. Zirkel of Longwood, and grandson of U. Jean Brown of Mansfield, Ohio.

The captain graduated in 1989 from Lyman High School in Longwood, and received a bachelor's degree in 1994 from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cordovano earns distinction

Army 2nd Lt. Jeremiah J. Cordovano, son of Joseph P. Cordovano of Oviedo, has graduated from the U.S. Army Ranger School at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga., with authorization to wear the distinctive Ranger Tab. A graduate of the Ranger course is the epitome of the U.S. infantryman.

During the 61-day course, the Ranger proved that he could successfully accomplish all required tasks during the three phases of training. The course is designed to assess and develop military skills, physical and mental endurance, stamina, and confidence of the soldier to successfully accomplish small unit combat missions. The training is tough, rugged, strenuous, and realistic, and is conducted in three terrains, including wooded, mountainous, and jungle-swamp.

The soldier is trained to withstand the stresses of combat and overcome all obstacles to accomplish the mission under any circumstance or situation. The Ranger is trained to properly sustain himself and his subordinates, and maintain equipment under difficult field conditions during simulated combat operations; develop combat functional skills for planning and conducting ground, airborne, and waterborne patrolling and survival operations.

Cordovano is assigned to the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks in Oahu, Hawaii.

The lieutenant is a 1998 graduate of Oviedo High School.

Refi participates in Naval Academy seminar
Civilian Justin D. Refi, son of Katherine L. and John M.

Refi of Lake Mary, recently participated in the U.S. Naval Academy's week-long summer seminar program in Annapolis, Md.

During the program, Refi was introduced to academy life through a regimen of academics, physical training, intramural sports, sailing and teaming, as well as leadership training and social activities.

The summer seminar program was designed by the U.S. Naval Academy's office of admissions to give students a taste of the challenges and benefits of a Naval Academy education.

Refi is currently attending Lake Mary High School.

Miller returns home

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Justin R. Miller, a 1998 graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood, recently returned from a 10-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Arabian Gulf. He was assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, homeported in Everett, Wash.

Miller was one of more than 10,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS Abraham Lincoln Carrier Battle Group and USS Belleau Wood Amphibious Ready Group who participated in Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. Miller's scheduled 6-month deployment began in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and Southern Watch in July 2002. As the battle group neared completion of its deployment in December 2002, the USS Abraham Lincoln Battle Group was recalled to duty in the Arabian Gulf in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Aircraft carriers, like USS Abraham Lincoln, are deployed around the world to maintain United States presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis. They serve as a highly visible deterrent to would-be aggressors, and are equipped with the most versatile weapons available.

Obituaries

PATRICIA A. BIGLER
Patricia A. Bigler, 57, of Sanford, died Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003, in Sanford.

She was born May 29, 1946, in Mullins, S.C. She was a retired coach cleaner for Amtrak.

Survivors include husband, Carl S. Bigler, Sanford; sons, Ray A. Horaker, Larry J. Edwards; daughter, Deanna L. Hallam; brothers, Ralph Foley, Roy Foley, Douglas Foley, Anthony Foley, Pearly Foley; sister, Betty Cosgrove; 10 grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at First Pentecostal Church of Sanford, 203 E. 16th St., in Sanford, with Pastor Ronald Reinhardt officiating.

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

BRITAIN "BUD" JELKS

Britain "Bud" Jelks, 93, North Street, Rochester, N.Y., died Monday, Sept. 8, 2003, at home. He was born Aug. 7, 1910, in Live Oak. He was a retired presser at Eastman Kodak Co. He was a member of Holy Trinity Baptist Church in Rochester, N.Y.

Survivors include wife, Julia Mae Jelks, Rochester; son, Gary Jelks, Rochester; daughter, Sheryl Jelks-Lathrop, Rochester; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., in Sanford, with Rev. Dr. Harry D. Rucker, Sr., officiating.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PATRICIA ANN MARSHALL

Patricia Ann Marshall, 59, of Sanford, died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003. She was born Dec. 14, 1943, in Orlando. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Sanford Church of God.

Survivors include parents, Edith and Ernest Wittenmyer, Paola, Fla.; husband, Clifford Marshall, Sanford; sons, Brian Marshall, Deltona, Michael Marshall, Sanford; daughter, Mary Marshall, Sanford; daughter-in-law, Laura Marshall, Deltona; brother, Ernest Wittenmyer, Indiantown, Fla.; sisters, Sharon Wales, Orlando, Linda Myers, Lake Mary, Carolyn Leonard, Sanford, Robyn Rosado, DeBary, Donna Stuckey, Mississippi; four grandsons.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MABEL M. MONROE

Mabel M. Monroe, 96, Beach Avenue, Longwood, died Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003, in Orlando. She was born Oct. 28,

1906, in Worcester, Mass. She was a nurse. She was a member of First Baptist Church of DeBary.

Survivors include daughter, Lois Gold, Longwood; son-in-law, C.W. Gold, Longwood; seven grandchildren.

A viewing will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home Oaklawn Chapel, County Road 46A, in Sanford. A celebration service will follow at 5 p.m.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

KRISTEN LYNN RYCZEK

Kristen Lynn Ryczek, 36, Oak Tree Court, Apopka, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Born Feb. 21, 1967, in Syracuse, N.Y., she moved to the area in 1989. She was a chef at Epcot and Universal Studios.

Survivors include mother, Linda Scheele, Apopka; father, Richard Ryczek; brothers, David Ryczek, Stephen Ryczek. Memorial donations may be made to the Lisa Merlin House in Orlando.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home Oaklawn Chapel in Sanford.

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OPINION

It's trimming time Governments need to get out the pruners so signs are seen

Here is a problem I see practically everywhere I drive these days. While I will single out Sanford, it also pertains to almost every city around here and places throughout the county. (and on and on, statewide and nationwide)

Let's say you are driving south on Sanford Avenue. As you approach 20th Street, there is a sign telling you that there is a "stop" sign ahead. Then, when you get to 20th street, sure enough — there's that stop sign.



Nick Pfeifauf

The problem is, for both signs, you can't see them until you are just feet away. Tree limbs are hanging down to the point where most of the signs are covered. Don't we have any ordinances or laws requiring those trees to be trimmed for safety sake?

I don't know if the signs are on private property or right-of-ways. I assume the latter, so it is the city's responsibility to trim those branches. If the trees with the low-hanging limbs are on private property — perhaps it's the property owner's or resident's responsibility. Regardless, someone isn't doing what they are supposed to do, and I don't want someone missing those signs because they are difficult (not impossible, I said "difficult") to see when you are motoring along.

Several years ago, when I would leave the Herald building on my way to lunch or home after a day's work, I would head east on Fulton Street, stopping at French to wait for traffic to pass so I could pull out. On the corner to my left, there were bushes so tall, I had to practically pull out into the French Avenue oncoming traffic to see if there were cars coming.

The bushes were on the right-of-way, and the city should have trimmed them. But after seeing no such action, I asked the groundskeepers at the Herald to trim them, which they did — and we lived happily ever after as the saying goes.

Take a look around your neighborhood or the route you drive on a regular basis. If you see places where tree limbs or other obstructions are hiding stop signs or other safety signs, report it to the appropriate officials. And while we're on the subject, I INSIST those trees at Sanford Avenue and 20th Street are trimmed — right away.

If something isn't done, let us know about it and we will do more writing about the problem until someone does something.

While I'm talking about signs — I must admit the city has brought me many moments of merriment and laughter. Just drive east from Sanford along 25th street, through the Midway area. Along side the road are "No Parking" signs, almost placed close enough together that one couldn't park there anyway. Not only are many of them placed in areas where there isn't enough space to park next to the roadway, but they are facing the road, rather than oncoming traffic. That, to me, is funny. It's also sad to think that someone thought this was the proper way to prevent off-street parking.

I have nothing against signs. In fact, I rely on them to assist me while driving. But for heaven sake, let's be sensible about where we put them, and how we take care of them after they are up.

It's tree trimming time at 20th guys. And maybe we could take out every other "No Parking" sign on 25th, sell them, and have enough money to pay for the tree trimmers.



Your Views

Aunts teach importance of planning for long-term care

By Bob Goff
Special to the Herald

As an only nephew, the responsibility fell upon me for the care of two elderly aunts. While both were born on a small Indiana farm, one was a world traveling college graduate. The other never went far from home during her 93 years. Both were childless which made me a focal point in their lives.

They taught me many lessons. Mary made money in real estate. As a result, when her health failed, she had money and the care she required was for me to write the checks to assisted living facilities and then to around-the-clock care givers who saw to her every need.

Ruth became a Medicaid patient in a nursing home with few assets because she gave her money to anyone who claimed to need it. She died with a monthly income of \$35, the amount allowed for personal needs by Medicaid. Caring for her taught me many things about the quality of life for the elderly in America.

I learned that a living will drawn up in the 1980s does not mean, "Do not revive." The courts and lawyers have litigated a simple statement of one's wishes into a book-sized document to cover all possibilities. Unbeknownst to me, Ruth traveled to the hospital for tests and treatment with a "full code" requirement listed in her medical records because of the nursing home's interpretation of her 1980s living will. It cost her much in pain and misery as dedicated medical professionals tried to extend her days against her wishes.

I learned that having nursing home insurance is a problem with Medicaid. I was told to cancel her policy rather than file a claim when Ruth went into a nursing home because "it would make calculations too difficult." I am being audited because I squeezed \$12,220 (to date) from an insurance company for 9 months care and gave it to a nursing home who claims to have given it to Medicaid. I received no written confirmation from Medicaid or the nursing home that they have either given it or received it.

I learned that Medicaid, a state-run federal program, is the largest growing bureaucracy in the your government's budgets. After one frustrating conference with the Division of Families and Children, I turned her application over to an Attorney, whose fee coincidentally was exactly the amount of resources Ruth had. Medicaid requires the applicant to be penniless the attorney assured that she was.

I learned that sometimes the care staff had the patient's care in mind while nursing home administrators did not. When Ruth kept falling out of bed, fear of being black marked by state inspectors prevented the nursing home from

medicating or restraining her for her own safety. It was the staff that came up with the idea of placing her mattress on the floor so that she would not hurt herself.

When Ruth's health failed last week, she was sent to the emergency room. Because it was the weekend, the three-day hospital stay requirement for extra payment to the nursing home for "skilled care" was met. Upon returning to the nursing home, it was the nurses who encouraged me to turn care over to Hospice because Hospice could ease Ruth's suffering and react more quickly than the nursing home.

This provoked turf battles between the nursing home administration and Hospice. The administrator did not want to give up the extra income (none of which would benefit Ruth) and especially did not want to share a portion of the regular income with Hospice. I was informed that it was late on Friday and the holiday weekend loomed so "nothing could be done" and Ruth would just have to continue to suffer "skilled care" at the nursing home rather than the special care for terminal patients Hospice excels in. This, I was told, would continue for 5 days until the doctor could be reached to okay Hospice.

I wish I could have seen the administrator's face when Hospice showed up within the hour Friday afternoon with the Doctor's signature.

Early last Sunday morning I received the final call from the nursing home. Ruth's suffering is over and, as kind and gentle as she was, I am relieved that she is no longer being humiliated, fought over, regulated and her wishes ignored.

With her passing, she has taught me this one last lesson in life. While she felt she had made arrangements to take care of her needs, the sad fact is that an explosion in health care costs makes it impossible for many seniors to live with dignity. At \$4,500 a month, one needs the maximum social security check PLUS a bank account of \$750,000 drawing 5 percent interest to pay for just one year of nursing home costs. Medicine, doctors, health insurance and personal needs are extra. Anything less and it is a race against time to see if you die before you run out of money and become a ward of the state (i.e. Medicaid patient).

How much is in your bank account?

Tanning article by AP writer misleading

By Jim Carlton
Special to the Herald

In a recent Associated Press article, Lindsey Tanner criticized indoor tanning by teens. Ms. Tanner clearly missed the point. Tanner quotes Dr. Ted Daly, director of pediatric dermatology at Nassau University Medical Center in New York, who was not even involved in the study that she used as her source. Dr. Daly asserts that "by the time tanners reach 60, they will look like leather bags and be paying dermatologists to try to reverse the damage."

Tanner refers to a study and editorial that appeared in the September issue of "Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine" published on Sept. 8, 2003. The researchers analyzed data from 6,903 white teens that answered questions in a separate national survey on adolescent health in 1996.

It would seem that Tanner bases her article on the "opinion" of a dermatologist who sees only very young patients, and an apparently non-scientific study that merely implies that indoor tanning may be linked to malignant melanoma based on interviews of teens who tan indoors with no data or proof as back up for such a statement.

The AP article failed to mention myriad studies and research that tout tanning indoors or out as a healthy necessity. Just two weeks ago, Dr. Michael Halick, professor at Boston University's School of Medicine and well-known in the indoor tanning industry for his career's work in vitamin D, said as many as 30 percent of American adolescents may not be getting enough of vitamin D. Incidentally, Dr. William B. Grant, in a recent paper entitled, "UVB radiation as a risk reduction factor for a dozen types of cancer through production of vitamin D," told a group that "approximately 35,000 Americans die prematurely each year from 15 different types of cancer because of underexposure to ultraviolet radiation (UVB) and that another 95,000 people could prevent developing a cancer each year if they increased their exposure to UVB."

Dr. Jan van der Leun of the Netherlands, a noted photo biologist stated recently, "the regulatory community, the dermatology community and the indoor tanning industry must learn to work together (like they are trying to do in the Netherlands) in order to look out for the 'best interests' of the public and the best way to accomplish that objective is to present both sides (risks and benefits) of the issue and let each member of the public make up their own mind about how much or how little UVR exposure they want. In essence, 'informed' individuals can act as their own risk vs. benefit manager.

As the debate persists, my staff and I will continue to educate our clients about proper skin care and the benefits of moderate tanning indoors and out.

Jim Carlton and his wife, Christine, own Transformations Tanning and Skin Care Studio in Lake Mary.



Cold hard cash keeps scientists, researchers away from the truth

In 1964, the U.S. surgeon general issued the first warning that tobacco was dangerous. Looking back, the pronouncement seems remarkably courageous.

Those were the years, after all, when the rich and powerful as well as the chic and trendy smoked, when the Rat Pack ruled, when Frank and Dean and Sammy and Joey and Peter seemed always to have a drink in one hand and a cigarette in the other. The tobacco industry was a globe-straddling behemoth with deep roots in the influential agricultural sector. Yet, the surgeon general — relying on considerably less research than we have today — urged Americans to stop smoking.

Could a similar warning emerge from a government official today? It seems unlikely.

Scientific and medical research has been overwhelmed by powerful business interests and single-issue extremists. Chemical manufacturers, automakers, religious zealots and others spend torrents of money to quash public disclosure, weaken government

regulation and intimidate scientists and researchers into backing away from the truth. Public health takes a back seat to Big Business and partisan politics.

Consider the controversies over stricter labeling of food. High levels of fat and sodium are as dangerous to many people as cigarettes. Obesity is epidemic. But every attempt to put more precise information on food labels is met by an intense lobbying campaign by Big Food. What are these people afraid of? And why is the government working for them and not for us?

Just this month, after years of pressure from the food industry, the Food and Drug Administration relaxed food labeling standards. Previous guidelines required that any manufacturer had to prove that there was significant scientific agreement on a product's benefits before the manufacturer could use that benefit as a health claim in packaging and advertising. But the relaxed guidelines allow food manufacturers to make health claims supported by precious little scientific evi-

dence. Any day now, you may see new labels on Twinkles that claim they melt cellulite, erase wrinkles and reverse Alzheimer's.

On other fronts, it was politics, not profit, that beat back hard scientific data. The National Cancer Institute used to say on its Web site that the best research shows "no association between abortion and breast cancer." Now, the Web site says the research is inconclusive.

Similarly, the Web page of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention used to say that studies showed that education about condom use did not lead to earlier or increased sexual activity. But that statement was deleted several months ago.

denies the reality of climate change produced by human excess.

Back in the 1950s and '60s, the American political establishment was respectful of scientific accomplishment, in large part because the Soviets beat us into space with the launch of Sputnik, the first artificial satellite, in 1957. After that, Congress poured money into university and high school math and science programs; American presidents courted brilliant scientists who might help the United States win the Cold War.

But that didn't last long. These days, we like the science and technology of convenience — the microwave oven and the weight-loss pill, the GPS gadgets and the cellular telephones. But if the science is going to hurt our profits or contradict our preachers, we don't want to know about it. And we don't want others to know about it, either.

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Property

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this three-pronged plan, including \$1 million for the building, an annual lease rate of \$4,240 increasing by 3 percent, and a minimal monthly rent payment. Horian requested an extension to the terms of the lease, which will expire on Dec. 31, 2040.

"We have had very amicable conversations with Sunco and have the same common objective to do what is best for the citizens of Sanford," said

City Manager Al Grieshaber.

According to Lessard, at this time, the city is not willing to allow an increase in the lease. However, the commission has agreed to meet with Horian to discuss the option.

"It [the lease] can't just end," Horian said. "There has to be provisions for subsequent leases — renew provisions stipulated. There has to be the ability to renew at some economic

compensation."

The city will earn an additional \$7,000 annually on this project from ad valorem taxes.

"I encourage developers who spend millions to enhance downtown," said Commissioner Kevin Hipes. "We have the downtown that other cities are trying to build. Sanford is coming back — we're not there yet, but we're coming back."

Drinking

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possibility of just adding the word 'consumption' to the present ordinance.

This would make it illegal for customers to drink past a 'clear cut' closing time of 2 a.m.

"What we're looking for is a defined time when establishments that sell alcoholic beverages are deemed to be closed," Harriett said. "That way it allows us to assign our resources to ensure safe and orderly dismissal of these

establishments.

"From time to time, there are problems that arise with these establishments letting out here and there," he added.

By enforcing a drop dead closing time of 2 a.m., bars may have to begin giving 'last calls' sooner, said Bob Haller, co-owner of the Red Room in downtown Sanford.

"I think this will hurt (business) because people will drink to the last minute," he

said. "So if they're going to start closing bars at 2 (a.m.) that means will have to start giving last call between 1 and 1:15 (a.m.)."

"We're trying to attract people to come and spend money in downtown, and stay here and have fun at night," he added. "And they're telling everybody know that they have to leave earlier. I don't think that would be a good thing for business."

Diary

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These Iraqis had no weapons, there was no intent on causing harm, just stealing wire, and one ends up shot dead in the back.

The next day at daylight I went out there to investigate. I found the empty shells on the ground and measured the distance to where one of the Iraqis had fallen, it was well over 150 meters. I made a report about this, as my duty requires, and have provided statements as to what we observed from the towers. There is more to this but it is an ongoing situation. Whether anything will come of it I cannot say, but I hope the CID will pick it up and go with it. You have to remember that it is difficult to compare what goes on here with the civilized world and everything is so confused. Still, there should be at least a fraction of human decency left in us.

20 July 03 Now we've been extended again with rumors of leaving in September so they can deploy us to Afghanistan or some place else. I don't believe anything they say anymore. Too many promises have been broken, and I wouldn't trust anything they tell us. It really gets demoralizing for my soldiers. Some times I love to go to the latrine so I can get away from people. It's about the only peace and quiet that I can find.

One guy got shipped out because of a mental situation that he developed over here. I'm still too sane for that, but I have to admit that he was lucky he didn't go home in a bag like so many others. I was told that there have been five or six possible suicides among U.S. personnel and some self-inflicted wounds. It is amazing what the human will do when stressed to the limit. I guess everybody has a breaking point.

It is hard to act civilized anymore. I noticed that when I slapped a fly I didn't even wipe its guts away, it just dried on my sleeve. I just fig-

ure it will come out in the wash. This is the type of thing that soon becomes normal and that isn't good.

In the past three days, rather than to eat anymore T-rations, I have lived on canned sardines, cookies, and one hamburger, Iraqi style, so don't ask me what was in it. I'm down to 160 pounds, about what I weighed when I was 16 years old. I drink plenty of water but it just sweats out. It got near about 125 degrees today.

Another soldier was killed today in an ambush. Some of our humvees are armored and some are just canvas tops and sides offer no protection. Most of the 2nd Cav humvees have canvas tops and sides, not very good for working in the tight areas of an urban environment.

I really hate this senseless killing. Today they began exterminating stray dogs in the compound by shooting them. One of them was bellowing in pain and then another shot put it out of its misery. There is no way that I would shoot an animal. Now the image of that poor dog is stuck in my mind and I hate that. These dogs are just caught up in a mess that we've created. They really don't bother anything. It is like life no longer has any value.

In the middle of the night I heard a mouse trap snap shut. It echoed in this big place. Then I had to lay here sweltering on my cot and hear the little squeaking. Although I did not set that trap, I could not take that sound of that little mouse. I was compelled to put it out of its pain, but I did not reset the trap either.

These creatures, the mouse and the dog, they had nothing to do with this fight, we brought the war to them, but it was as if they were saying "help me, I'm bleeding." It is like that Iraqi that got shot, it's the same call of pain only diminished by their size and size of voice. There is nothing macho

about war, as armchair warriors may think. There is no honor in it nor anything to be proud of. Even the smallest of creatures can be casualties of it.

Next issue: Sgt. Carlson gets Internet service.

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BUDGET SUMMARY

CITY OF LAKE MARY - FISCAL YEAR 2003 - 2004
THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY ARE 5.4% MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES

Millage Per \$1,000	General Fund	Special Revenue Funds	Debt Service Funds	Capital Projects Funds	Enterprise Funds	Internal Service Funds	Totals
General Fund	3.9998						
ESTIMATED REVENUES							
Taxes: Millage per \$1,000							
Ad Valorem Tax 3.9998	\$5,850,164	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$5,850,164
Franchise & Utility Taxes	4,292,517						4,292,517
Licenses and Permits	458,325						458,325
Fines and Forfeitures	218,620	12,000					230,620
Intergovernmental	1,535,160						1,535,160
Charges for Services	388,500	109,750			3,335,700	748,732	4,582,682
Other	151,555	8,825		12,000	234,500	11,500	418,380
TOTAL SOURCES	12,894,841	130,575	-	12,000	3,570,200	760,232	17,367,848
Transfers In	703,250		1,298,690	2,116,615		22,500	4,141,055
Fund Balance/Reserves/Net Assets	6,287,727	856,850	121,704	7,897,937	4,504,802	546,823	20,215,843
TOTAL REVENUES, TRANSFERS & BALANCES	\$19,885,818	\$ 987,425	\$1,420,394	\$10,026,552	\$ 8,075,002	\$ 1,329,555	\$ 41,724,746
EXPENDITURES							
General Government	1,873,364						1,873,364
Finance	466,578						466,578
Police	3,924,240	16,000					3,940,240
Fire	3,140,510						3,140,510
Public Works	662,837						662,837
Parks and Recreation	1,491,666						1,491,666
Water and Sewer Operating					1,953,019		1,953,019
Stormwater					75,939		75,939
Vehicle Maintenance						269,213	269,213
Capital Projects		342,250		9,903,710	4,461,220	291,604	14,998,784
Debt Service			1,305,775			52,402	1,358,177
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	11,559,195	358,250	1,305,775	9,903,710	6,490,178	613,219	30,230,327
Transfers Out	3,415,305	100,750			625,000		4,141,055
Fund Balance/Reserves/Net Assets	4,911,318	528,425	114,619	122,842	959,824	716,336	7,353,614
TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS, RESERVES & BALANCES	\$ 19,885,818	\$ 987,425	\$ 1,420,394	\$ 10,026,552	\$ 8,075,002	\$ 1,329,555	\$ 41,724,746

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Longwood

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Lovestrand returned with his philosophy of small government, less spending and lower taxes to get the city back on track during his recent two three-year terms as mayor and commissioner.

Although Lovestrand has always been involved in city politics, in 1999 he hinted he would run for county clerk or tax collector and previously failed in a campaign for county commissioner. At times he says



he looked at running for state representative but the money and competition was too steep.

He doesn't know who he'll support in the upcoming city election, but says he is between George McKenzie and Deputy Mayor Steve Miller for the district three seat. He will, however, find time to support his favorite county commissioner.

"I do support Grani Maloy in his effort for (tax collector)," Lovestrand said. "He's the best county commissioner we have, in my opinion. He sticks to his opinions and he sticks to his principles, and you know where he stands."

Qualifying for the Longwood election ended Friday evening. Vying for the district five seat are incumbent Miller, Mike Holt and McKenzie, and Sackett is the lone candidate to replace Lovestrand.

"I'll let the new guys do what they want to do without bothering them, but I didn't like the direction last time so I jumped in again," he said.

Family, friends remember local hero of NYC attacks

By Christopher Patton Managing Editor

Fourteen years before the unforgettable date of Sept. 11, 2001, Mannie Clark's father — who he shared a name with — passed away.

Sept. 11 would be the final day for the 54-year-old Mannie too, as this Sanford native was lost in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

From a large family of eight siblings, his memory lives on as relatives refuse to let the memory of "Mannie Boy's" smile and good

humor fade away. Some relatives met Thursday at the hallowed grounds of the missing twin towers, while others gathered privately for reflection at the Lake Mary home of his sister Cynthia Washington.

"Although death was inevitable at such heights, we remained optimistic for several weeks," wrote Mannie's daughter, Tanya K. Davis of Sanford, in a memorial. "He will forever be loved and missed by many



Clark

individuals whose lives he touched."

Tanya is one of Mannie's three children. The others are Sgt. Clyde Beale who is in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Las Vegas and Tonya Beale, of Lexington, N.C.

It seems like yesterday, for his oldest sister and Sanford resident Claudette Hutchinson, as she was to meet Mannie at the port authority Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001, for a trip to California. Hutchinson and

other family members thought of the "what if." There had been some talk that Mannie was preparing to move back to his hometown.

"He is really missed," she said. "You can't really explain Mannie's death because it's something you realize, but it doesn't feel real. It's like you're living in a fantasy world."

Mannie was employed by Advantage Security as a security officer for about two years. He was assigned to their client, Marsh USA, Inc., located on the 93rd floor of

One World Trade Center.

"The plane hit the same side of the building and the same floor he was located," Hutchinson said. "They (case workers) told us they doubt they would ever find any part of his body."

Mannie's spirit, however, lives on. In a close knit family that includes sisters Hutchinson, Carolyn

Doswell of Washington, D.C., Ellen Kelly of New York, Evelyn Black of Lake Mary and brother Furman Clark of Lakeland, Mannie will never be forgotten.

Honoring the lost brethren

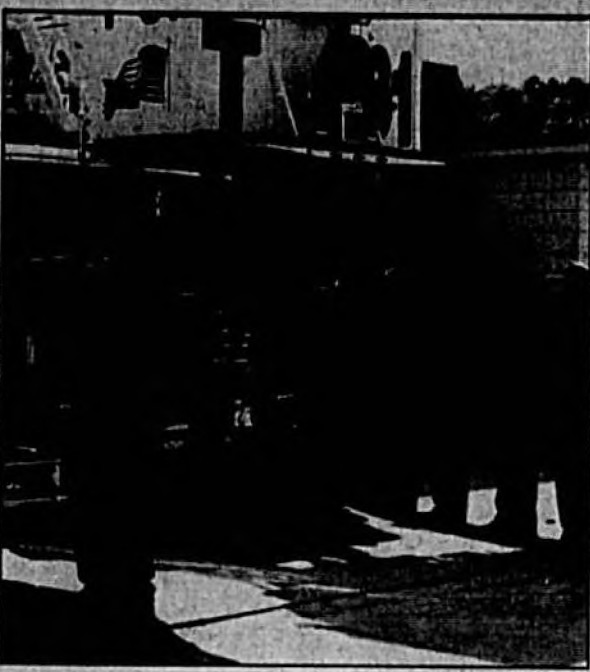


Photo submitted

About a dozen Sanford fire fighters and administrators early Thursday morning saluted the American flag and remembered their fallen comrades from 9-11 as trumpet player Jon Krazter, a senior at Seminole High School, played "Taps."

9-11

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But, everyone does remember something different."

For Kennedy, her thoughts throughout the day focused on a woman she counseled who was so paralyzed with fear that she was unable speak.

Kennedy recalls, "in a rush to leave the north tower ... she told me of her ventures while trying to descend several flights of stairs." According to Kennedy, at the 20th floor, while moving to another stairwell, the woman remembered something previously blocked from her mind — as the elevator doors opened, the woman witnessed people on fire.

"As the memories came back to her she was so descriptive," said Kennedy. "I will never forget the look on her face as she remembered."

For Skidmore, it is the blue, denim shirt still hanging in her closet. The shirt symbolizes a time when Americans came together for a common goal — emotional healing. Each member of the NOVA team wore the shirt with pride.

"It was such a great honor to

wear that shirt," said Skidmore. "We became known as the 'Blue Shirts.'"

Kennedy and Skidmore also assisted workers at ground zero in January 2002.

"I made a promise to the families I met that I wouldn't forget them," said Kennedy. "That is an easy promise to keep because they have touched my heart so deeply."

Answer key to today's puzzle

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LIFESTYLE

The Way We Were: A look at education in 1951

The information today comes from the Feb. 12, 1951 edition of the Sanford Herald, specifically Section 5 of the Tourist Edition.

The front page of this section is covered with pictures of Seminole High School, most of which appeared in the 1951 Salmagundi. There



Grace Marie Stinecpher

are photographs of the freshman and senior class officers, SHS band, glee club, pep club and various school activities. The reason for my keeping this newspaper was that I appeared in two of the pictures: the band and the freshman class officers where I served as president.

This special section gives some of the same information about the area that appears in most such editions, so I have selected some items that have not had as much press. The article on the schools will give you newcomers an idea of how small our county school system was until explosive growth began here during the late 1950s.

Seminole County Schools
Seminole County boasted one of the finest education systems in Central Florida, a total of \$1.4 million having been spent during 1950 to assure the very best facilities and personnel.

There were 20 schools, staffed with 200 full-time teachers and five special supervisors, which provided instruction for approximately 4,700 students.

One instructor had a doctorate, 27 had masters degrees and 157 had bachelor degrees. The average salary for teachers in Seminole County was \$2,750. (I earned \$3,600 my first year in Orange County in 1958.)

During the past year, two one-teacher schools had been consolidated into larger, more efficient facilities and buildings had shown overall improvements with expenditures of \$227,000 on repairs and new construction. Value of school property was estimated at \$1.4 million by Superintendent T. W. Lawton.

Academic courses, vocational training, home economics and manual training were offered in the three white high schools (Seminole, Lyman and Oviedo) and Crooms Academy, attended by black students. All schools had art training under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Babcock and music instruction by Mrs. Escar Price. Driver education was provided as part of the high school curriculum with dual-control automobiles provided by local dealers.

Seminole County had an extensive program of veteran's education, which provided 280 students with courses at the Sanford Vocational School.

Mrs. Ouida Wilson was in charge of the lunchroom program at all schools on a self-sustaining basis.

The largest unit in the county was Seminole High School with an enrollment of 514 students. Providing education for ninth through 12th grades were 20 teachers under three supervision of Principal Herman E. Morris. The school was accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges and compared favorably with the best schools in Florida.

Sanford boys attend Camp Winona

Each summer for the previous 25 years Camp Winona had been a second home and

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Calculated odds: Seminole math teacher is finalist for national award



Jeane Swaynos, a math teacher at Seminole High School, receives congratulations from Dr. Bill Vogel, superintendent of Seminole County Public Schools last week. She was named as a state finalist for the Presidential Award for Excellence.

Jeane Swaynos says recognition 'feels like a dream'

By Jamie J. Anderson-Potter
Staff Writer

Seminole High School math teacher Jeane Swaynos was named as a state finalist for the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST) last week.

"This reinforces the fact that I will never leave the classroom," said Swaynos, who has taught math at Seminole High School for six years. "I feel like I'm in a dream."

Swaynos, and the other secondary math finalist, will receive a cash prize during the Math Teachers' State Conference held in Orlando in October. She will also compete to represent Florida in the national competition, the highest designation a math teacher can receive.

The 2003 PAEMST award winners will be announced at the beginning

of March 2004. If Swaynos is victorious, she will receive a \$10,000 award from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

She will also be invited to attend, along with a guest, several events

held in Washington, D.C., to recognize her accomplishments during the week of March 15.

These events will include an award ceremony, meetings with leaders in government and education, a presidential citation, sessions to share ideas and teaching experiences, and receptions and banquets to honor recipients.

"I'm confident she will be the teacher to represent Florida," said Seminole High School Principal Karen Coleman. "We will share in this and feel honored because she is one of us."

According to Coleman, Swaynos' teaching style lends itself to this award. She incorporates the three Ts — thinking, technology and team work — important to Dr. Bill Vogel, superintendent of Seminole County Public Schools.

"I wish I had her when I was a student," he said.

The PAEMST program was established in 1983 by the White House and is sponsored by the NSF. The program identifies outstanding mathematics and science teachers, kindergarten through 12th grade, in each state and the four U.S. jurisdictions.

The winning teachers will serve as models for their colleagues and will be leaders in the improvement of science and mathematics education.

"She is a role model for teachers and she enjoys her profession," Coleman said. "She is constantly challenging her students to think outside the box and to conquer difficult math problems."

Last year's winner, Adele Clare Fielding, is also a Seminole High School teacher.

"Every time an outstanding teacher is honored it makes a statement to citizens that we do have outstanding teachers in Seminole County and at Seminole High School," said Coleman. "Our teachers give unbelieveably of themselves during class and make themselves available after class as well."

What her students are saying:

- She's a great teacher. She approaches you differently and is always there for you.
- She doesn't have a traditional way of teaching. We always have a variety of learning tools that makes math exciting.
- I've learned more in this math class than any other math class. That says a lot for Ms. Swaynos.

Another week; another school year in Geneva

Since entering 'old womanhood' last summer ... when my youngest daughter graduated from elementary school (and to add insult to injury, my oldest went on to college!) I've been a bit out of touch with what is happening here at Geneva Elementary School. So I stopped in this week and picked up all the newsletters and fliers I could carry so as not to neglect the news from this great place of learning.

Besides welcoming the new and returning students ... Geneva welcomed a new assistant principal, Dr. Tina Erwin, as well as first grade teacher Ms. Jennifer Cherry. Ms. Cherry, says the *Mustang Banner*, is a new Florida resident, having just graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. My guess is she'll be fully appreciating that move about January.

Extended Day is off to a good start ... with 12 new kindergarten kids and 93 students in all. Extended day coordinator Nancy George would like to remind parents to review the homework done at school to check for completion and accuracy while also making sure students are using their assignment books and homework journals. The contact number for the Extended Day Facility is 407-320-4965. To speak with Nancy George call 407-320-4931. John McGraw, administrator for extended day can be



Darla Kinney
Scales

reached at 407-320-0030. Those who may have just registered ... and missed the original school picture day can participate in picture retakes Wednesday, Sept. 22. Retakes will also be done for those who were absent Aug. 21, those who are unhappy with the original photos taken, and (thank goodness for me) those who actually forgot to send money with their child on the first school picture day.

No campus is complete without ... dividend volunteers! Those interested in becoming a school volunteer, or chaperoning any upcoming field trips, must complete a Seminole County Public Schools Dividend Volunteer application online prior to volunteering time on campus or field trips. The steps to complete this process are simple: 1. Go to www.scps.k12.fl.us 2. Click on 'community involvement,' then 'volunteer application.' 3. Go to the bottom of the page and click to open 'dividend volunteer application.' 4. Complete application and send. For those who do not have a home computer, the school office has one avail-

able for registration.

Since, as my daughter reminded me last week ... they have now been in school for one month, Geneva Elementary School is already honoring their first Dividend of the Month. Says the Geneva Elementary PTA Newsletter: "Congratulations to Fran McCue for being selected Dividend of the Month. Fran was busy helping before school even started! She helped in the school store making supply packets and with the teacher's welcome back breakfast. During the year, Fran volunteers in her daughter's second grade class and her son's first grade class. She also helps on Fridays with popcorn. Fran, for all you do, the Dividend of the Month parking space is for you!" I met — and enjoyed working with — Fran last year when she was also involved with the 'Swish' program. Thanks, Fran.

For those who may not know ... what 'Swish' is all about, here's the scoop. 'Swish' is an oral care program for children who do not have fluoride in their home drinking water. Those who wish to participate in 'Swish' need to return their child's permission form. 'Swish' is held every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dividend Volunteers run this program, and they always need help. To volunteer one Tuesday per month (or more if possible) please contact Susan McDowell as 321-229-9106.

Speaking of those forms ... that each child brought home on the first day of school — it's time to turn them in! Well, it's really past time, but that's okay as long as these important documents are completed and returned as soon as possible. Security cards, health cards, free/reduced lunch forms and others allow the school to provide a safe and secure learning environment for the students there.

Safe and secure ... in the front office is Rachel Brockman's masterpiece that earned her the title of Artist of the Month at school. Rachel's work is a still life that uses lines to define shape, her pattern having been created by using a variety of directional lines. Rachel is a fourth grade student in Mrs. Brumbaugh's class, and is the daughter of Patty and Pete Brockman of Geneva. Congratulations, Rachel!

I took a peek at Rachel's work ... while gathering newsletters. I like it. I also like the little thought tucked away in this issue of the *Mustang Banner*. "Think outside the box, there is more space for ideas."

We need you to tell us what you know that is good about Geneva! Please share your information, ideas and comments by calling 407-349-2140, writing to Stetson's Corner c/o The Seminole Herald, via e-mail at darlas@mpinet.net, (please put "Stetson's Corner" in the subject line), or with a fax to 407-323-9408. Thanks!

Goldsboro volunteers gather for breakfast

Goldsboro Elementary Magnet School Media Center was the site where dividend volunteers, business partner mentors and guests gathered for the 2003-2004 breakfast to honor them for their dedicated service in the school's volunteer program.

Words of welcome were extended by Principal Sherry O'Leary and family liaison Debora Campbell.

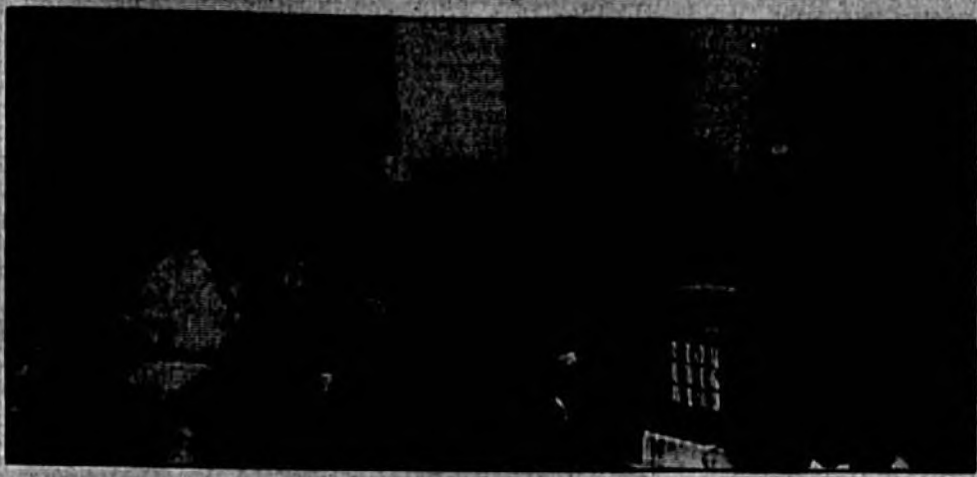
After a delicious breakfast, Jane Lane, manager dividend school volunteer program for Seminole County Schools, spoke and invited the dividend to attend the various workshops being offered to the volunteers, selecting those that are of interest to the participant. Volunteers are still needed for the Seminole County Schools Dividends Program.

Pre-registration is encouraged. Workshop information and training dates at the Education Support Center, 400 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, are the following: Art See Program on Sept. 17 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at training rooms 3 & 4 on the second floor; Digalo En Espanol on Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon at training rooms 3 & 4 on the second floor; Green Circle on Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at training rooms 1 & 2 on the first floor; Junior Achievement on Oct. 1 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at training rooms 3 & 4 on the second floor; Math Superstars on Sept. 15 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the first floor board room; Mentors on Sept. 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. at training rooms 1 & 2 on the first floor; Parenting on Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the first floor board room; Reading Acceleration on Sept. 19 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in training room 2 on the first floor; REWARDS Reading Mentors on Sept. 26 from 9 to 11 a.m. at training rooms 3 & 4 on the second floor; Special Friends (Elementary School Mentors) on Sept. 23 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at training rooms 1 & 2 on the first floor; and Super Scientists on Sept. 18 (fifth graders), Sept. 23 (fourth graders), Oct. 9 (third graders), Oct. 23 (second graders), Oct. 30 (first graders), Nov. 13 (kindergart-

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Herald photo by Marva Hawkins

Goldsboro Elementary Magnet School recently held a dividends volunteers breakfast.

ners) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at training rooms 1 & 2 on the first floor (bring a sack lunch).

Please pre-register for dividend workshops by emailing Patty Baumhofer at baumhofer@cps.k12.fl.us.

Former Sanfordite drummer

A great professional musician, Sherwood Mobley, son of Mrs. Freddie Muller Mobley, is one of several classical musicians that are digging for expression in America's music.

A former Sanford resident, Mobley now lives and works in Greenville, S.C. Mobley, along with members of the Greenville Symphony Orchestra, traded in their black ties and tuxedos for casual attire and a chance to reborn as the GSO Jazz Quartet.

Mobley has been a member of the symphony orchestra since 1996.

He says the styles of music represent very different cultures and traditions.

Mobley says classical tradition requires an ability to read the music as written and precisely follow the conductor's directions in an effort to be true to the composer's original vision of the piece. Jazz embodies the robust hunger for freedom of expression and individuality prized by the American consciousness that gave birth to it. Improvisation on harmonies and melodies are expected traits.

Musicians are prepared to spontaneously respond to one another's improvisational runs. Mobley says they deviate from the music rather freely

but still play within the framework of the composer's vision.

Playing jazz competently requires skill and discipline, just as classical virtuosity demands an intuitive feel for how to play notated scores.

Mobley practices what he preaches. The Sanford native holds bachelor's and master's degrees in classical music from Boston Conservatory and the New England Conservatory.

Not only a lover of classical and jazz, he enjoys music born out of an experience of this country.

Mobley was home for a week of visiting with his family and friends. Visiting along with Mobley this summer were his two daughters, Naomi and Sarah. Happy birthday 4-year-old Sarah.

Church Notes

Block party announced

La Gran Fiesta en la Calle, a block party, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday as part of Iglesia Bautista Nuevo Comienzo, a mission of First Baptist Church of Sanford. The free event will feature music, refreshments, children's activities and prizes. The church is located at the corner of Fifth and Magnolia avenues in Sanford. For more information, call 407-322-6041.

Tutoring program

The Wekiva Presbyterian Church, located at 211 Wekiva Springs Lane, in Longwood, will begin a tutoring program, "The Tutor House." This program is designed for students in the community who need assistance with their homework and basic learning skills. The initial program will focus on students from first through sixth grades. The sessions will begin Sept. 25, from 6 until 7 p.m. For more information, contact Nancy Ocque or Paul Anderson at 407-869-1608.

Fall Festival

The Seventh Annual Fall Festival will be held in the Metro Church of Christ auditorium, 281 Division St., in Oviedo, from 6 until 9 p.m. Oct. 31. The event will feature a moonwalk, a giant glide, an outside concert, karaoke and games for children. Hot dogs, cotton candy, popcorn, sodas and more will be available. Costumes are welcome if they are not too scary. For more information, call 406-366-7714.

Discipleship classes

The Seminole Community Church, 5070 Orange Blvd., in Sanford, presents its Wednesday night adult disci-

pliship classes from 6:45 until 8:15 p.m., including Firm Foundation, Part 2, Women's Study — A Heart Like This, Men's Study — Wild at Heart, Experiencing God and Crown Ministries Financial Course. For more information, call 407-324-0199.

Volunteers needed

The Christian Sharing Center in Longwood has an urgent need for volunteers to fill various positions. Receptionists and interviewers are needed to interview families in crisis situations and to assist them in meeting their needs. Pantry workers are needed to stock shelves for client families. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information, call Dawn at 407-260-9155, ext. 6, Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

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Sunday School 9:45AM
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Longwood, FL 32760-8304
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*5:30PM Youth Discipline
*5:30PM Awana
*5:30PM Discipleship Study
*5:30PM Pastor's Discipleship Study
*6:30Vocal Ensembles
Wednesday
*6:00 PM Kids Kaleidoscope (Children's Creative Arts)
*6PM Discipleship Classes
*6PM Orchestra
*6:30 Youth Bible Study
*7PM Pastor's Bible Study
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407-322-8041/407-321-8861
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Adam Wilson, Intern-Students
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Sanford, FL 32771
407-322-6488
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Early Morning Serv., 8:15AM
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Morning Worship...11AM
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- 419-Church of God**
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Prise & Worship ...10:30AM
Message by Pastor...11AM
Evening Service6PM
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- 423-Congregational**
Grace Fellowship Congregational Church (NACC)
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Morning Worship ...11AM
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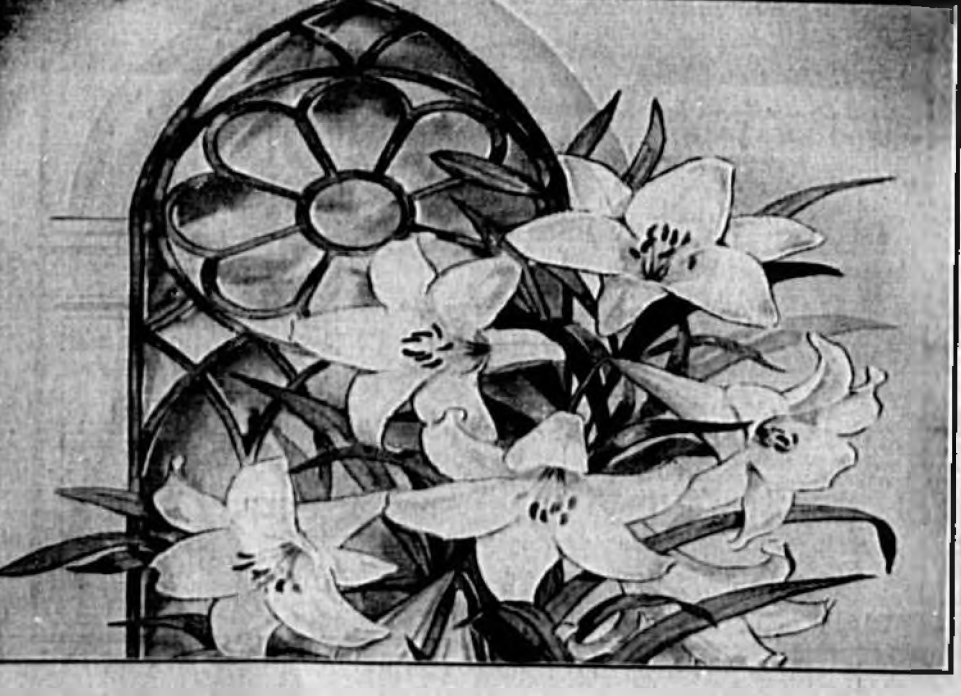
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Beta Sigma readies for upcoming year of events

Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi is getting ready to start its 2003-2004 year of events. Beta Sigma Phi is an international women's friendship network with 200,000 members in chapters around the world.

The Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi is comprised of membership of five local chapters, with representatives from each chapter attending monthly meetings from September to May.

We are women of all ages, interests, and educational and economic backgrounds. Typical chapters enjoy socials that range from informal gatherings to gala affairs that

often include friends and family. Fascinating cultural programs offer insight into subjects that range from the arts to gardening to in-home businesses.

This year's city council board members include: Betty Jack, president; Kathy Sutton, vice-president; Pat Price, recording secretary; Pat Johnson, treasurer; and Rita Doris, corresponding secretary.

As we begin our New Year, we are planning several social events, including an All Chapter Luncheon, Valentine Luncheon, and Founder's Day Luncheon. As you can see, we like to get together

and eat. Membership in our organization provides opportunities to contribute to your community, develop lifelong friendships, and polish leadership skills. Our sisterhood constantly redefines itself through the diversity and vitality of its members who share their ideas, talents and enthusiasm.

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camping haven for dozens of boys. There they were familiarized with wildlife and taught self-sufficiency during their two-week stay.

Facilities were available for swimming, boating, archery, Indian lore and handicrafts, as well as training as a lifeguard and in first aid.

The camp was organized in 1926 as an adjunct to the local YMCA and was later taken over by Herman Morris, SHS principal.

There being no way to enlarge the camp, Morris had recently acquired 300 acres of fine rolling woodlands near Osteen where he had developed plans for horseback riding and pioneer trips into the wilderness. Cabins and other buildings were being constructed and the camp would be open for the first time that summer. Information on area colleges

used for the school of forestry. Located in Gainesville since 1905, the university was a successor to earlier state schools dating back to 1853. It had three functions: teaching, research and extension.

The school became coeducational in 1947.

Station WRUF, broadcasting on both AM and FM frequencies, was maintained at the school, and it was where Sanford's Walter "Red" Barber got his start as a sports broadcaster.

Dr. J. Hillis Miller was the president of the university in 1951.

Rollins College was organized and incorporated at a meeting of 21 charter trustees in the former Lyman Bank here in Sanford on April 28, 1885. Located 17 miles south of Sanford in Winter Park, it claimed to be the oldest institution of higher learning in Florida. The school was made possible through a gift of \$50,000 by Alonzo W. Rollins of Chicago.

Under Dr. Hamilton Holt's 25-year presidency, the college had developed the conference plan of education and an individualized curriculum. In his second year as president, Dr. Paul W. Wagner was operating the school in an efficient and business-like manner.

Rollins was in the midst of its winter extracurricular activities which included the 16th annual Economic Conference Feb. 1-3, and the Annual Founders' Day Week beginning Feb. 18, which climaxed with the Animated Magazine. Basil Rathbone would be among those appearing in the magazine. On March 1-3, Rollins would present the Bach Festival.

Stetson University, located 17 miles north in DeLand, was fully accredited and consisted of a College of Liberal Arts, a College of Law, a School of Business and a School of Music. Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds was president.

The campus consisted of 24 acres situated in the northern

part of DeLand and 75 acres at the DeLand Air Base. There were 28 buildings on the main campus and seven at the air base. At the time there were 1,585 students.

The university had and endowed library which included government documents, periodicals, law library and the music school's music and records.

Football, baseball, basketball, tennis and golf were among the intercollegiate sports offered. There was also a full program of intramural sports for both men and women.

The university had had four presidents: John Forbes, Lincoln Hulley, William Sims Allen and Dr. Edmunds.

Scholastic standards were high as evidenced by the large number of graduates continuing their education at leading institutions of higher education with very few failures.

The College of Law was the oldest in Florida, having been organized in 1900.

Stetson claims its origin in 1883 when Henry DeLand opened DeLand Academy. The Florida Baptist Convention became involved in 1884 and the name was changed to DeLand College.

Henry DeLand lost his fortune in the freeze of 1886 and a savior in the person of John B. Stetson came on the scene in 1887. The name was changed to John B. Stetson University in 1889. There is much more to this interesting history which can be found in Gilbert Lyan's "Stetson University: The First 100 Years" published in 1983. It is probably in our county library. I am a proud graduate of Stetson, Class of 1958.

Those of you looking at current tuition costs can be amazed that my cost at Stetson was approximately \$1,500 per year, which was expensive at that time. Cost for my previous two years at Maryville College was about half that per year. If these costs seem low, check out the teacher salaries listed above.

Special LYNX bus to honor military veterans

In an effort to pay tribute to the 2 million-plus unsung American heroes who are united by an experience none of them anticipated, the 2003 LYNX Veterans Bus will honor military men and women who were disabled during a time of war or armed conflict.

According to the national non-profit organization Disabled American Veterans, more than 2.3 million men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces became disabled while protecting the principles of freedom and democracy upon which our nation was built.

LYNX will randomly select 15 of these individuals to have their likenesses painted on the 2003 Veterans Bus, and who will become symbols of pride, courage and resiliency throughout our community. The winners also will be asked to participate in the bus unveiling ceremony and Orlando's Veterans Day parade, alongside "their" bus. The bus will be unveiled at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 4, 2003 at the VA Healthcare Center, 5201 Raymond Street, in Orlando.

Any honorably discharged military serviceman or woman currently residing in Orange, Osceola or Seminole counties, and who is classified by the Department of Veteran's Affairs as being disabled while on active duty is welcome to enter this promotion.

To enter, individuals must submit proof of honorable discharge and a picture of themselves in military uniform. All pictures MUST be originals and MUST be labeled with name, rank, and mailing address on the back along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their return. NO color copies or electronic pictures will be considered.

Mail entries to: Debbe King, Lynx Marketing, 445 W. Amelia Street, Ste. 800, Orlando, FL 32801. If you have additional question, email dking@golynx.com or call 407-841-2279 ext. 3127. All submissions must be received by 5pm, Tuesday, September 30 to be eligible.

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Oviedo High School's

MARK BELLHORN
2b

ab	r	HR	rbi	avg.
233	49	25	2	.241

• Was 1-for-4 this week as the Rockies won two of three from the Cardinals in St. Louis.

Seminole High School's

DAVID ECKSTEIN
SS

ab	r	HR	rbi	avg.
412	104	54	3	.302

• Was 0-for-2 with a walk in his return to the line-up Thursday night against Oakland.

Lake Mary's

DANNY GRAVES
P

w	l	sv	so	bb	era
4	15	1	60	41	5.33

• His losing string continued as he lost his only start and saw ERA rise slightly again this week.

Lake Brantley High School's

FELIPE LOPEZ
SS

ab	r	HR	rbi	avg.
197	42	28	2	.213

• Ended up hitting .280 (40-for-143) in 35 games for the AAA Louisville Bats. Also scored 22 runs with 11 doubles, two home runs and 18 RBI. But also struck out 38 times and walked only 12.

Sanford Middle School's

COREY PATTERSON
CF

at	r	HR	rbi	avg.
329	98	49	13	.298

• Out for the season with a knee injury.

Seminole High School's

TIM RAINES JR.
CF

ab	r	HR	rbi	avg.
27	4	2	0	.148

• Has a triple and two super catches in 12 games after super minor league year.

Lake Brantley High School's

JASON VARITEK
C

ab	r	HR	rbi	avg.
405	112	58	24	.277

• Went 5-for-18 (.278) with a home run, four runs scored and three RBI this week as Red Sox built lead in AL wild card race to 1-1/2 games over Seattle.

Seminoles come up

Time runs out on Tribe comeback attempt

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — It's often been said that you can't beat speed on the football field.

But sometimes power isn't too bad either.

Friday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, host Seminole looked to be the dominant team in the first half, rolling to a 14-0 advantage behind the legs of Thomas Evans and the arm of Mike

McKenzie.

But the momentum changed hands right after halftime and the visiting West Orange Warriors took advantage of three powerfully built running backs to rally for a 27-21 victory in one of the most exciting

games played here in recent memory.

While the outcome was not what local fans wanted, they can still be happy in the knowledge that the Fighting Seminoles have a talented squad that is going to give a lot of

people fits during this season.

The Tribe showed off the opening kick that it was a much different team than the one that went 1-9 last year.

Evans, a junior running back, gained 21 yards on his first two carries and McKenzie, a senior quarterback, hit Chris Mooring for two passes totaling 25 yards and another to Danny Johnson for 14 before an interception ended the drive.

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A night of celebration

Tourney begins with a Patriotic evening

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — It was a night to honor the past and embrace the future at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium Thursday evening.

The Amateur Softball Association kicked off its sixth visit to Sanford with an exciting night of opening ceremonies for the 2003 ASA/USA Men's Super Slow Pitch Softball National Championships.

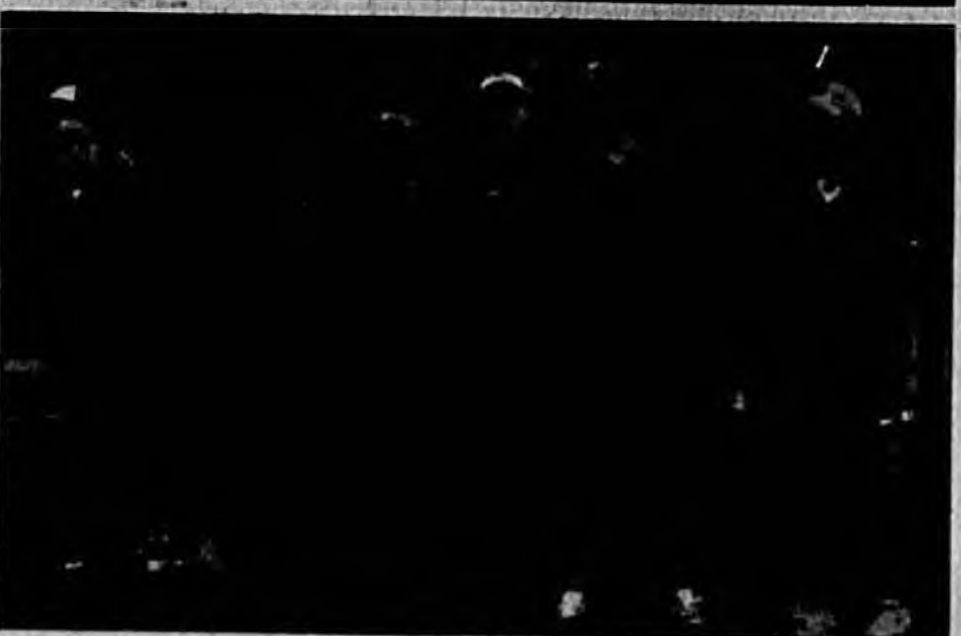
The evening's celebration began with the 2nd Annual "Woody and Pat Ball Home Run Derby and fans were treated to several long blasts from the competitors despite a prevailing wind that started blowing in from left field and finally ended up blowing straight in the hitters' face.

Bryson Baker overcame a strong field to win the title.

Following the Home Run Derby the Opening Ceremonies took place and they centered on remembering the terrorist attacks on New York, Pennsylvania and the Pentagon of two years ago.

Mistress of Ceremonies Lisa Jones, Superintendent for the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department, asked for a moment of silence and then the Reverend Jim Bradshaw of First United Methodist Church of Sanford gave the invocation.

The Honor Guard from the Sanford Police Department then fired a 21-gun salute in



It was quite a night at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium Thursday night as the ASA/USA 2003 Men's Super Open Slow Pitch National Championships held its opening ceremonies. Co-runner-up Randy Kotokrax (top) launches one during the Home Run Derby, a tribute to the USA and those lost in the terrorist attacks of 2001 was held (center) and the Altamonte Patriots (bottom) were honored for winning the Babe Ruth 18-and-Under World Series.

Rivalry takes on a new twist

By Tony DeBormier
Special to the Herald

WINTER PARK — It seems that every time Oviedo and Lake Howell high schools meet on the football field, the contest has some special significance.

Friday night's game at Richard L. Evans Field was nothing new and, at the same time, remarkably unique.

Not only were the Lions finally opening their season (after Tropical Storm Henri wiped out last week's scheduled opener against Bradenton-Lakewood Ranch) but they were facing an old friend in first-year Lake Howell coach Ed Norton.

Last spring, Norton left Oviedo — where he had been a member of Coach Greg Register's staff — to head up the program at Lake Howell.

"There's no way to sugar coat it, it was tough," admitted Norton. "When I stepped on the field tonight, my focus was here with my team. But at the same time, I couldn't wait to come over and see these guys (his former players and friends on the Oviedo staff).

"I have to give props to the Coach Register and his staff for letting their kids to be friendly and to my own kids as well for understanding this was a unique situation. Each year it'll get easier, but tonight was tough."

It didn't make it any easier for Norton and his new charges the Lions executed their offensive and defensive game plans both with brutal efficiency.

Oviedo scored on its first two possessions and on four of its first five while the defense allowed the Silver Hawks to cross midfield just once all night.

"We wanted to execute well and be physical," said Register after his Lions out-gained the host Silver Hawks 337-64. "I think we executed pretty well."

"One thing about this team is they're not concerned with individual numbers. They're concerned about the success of the team. They're very unselfish."

As a result, the Lions' Thunder and Lighting attack was more rumble than flash Friday night as running backs Will Harrison and Brice Patrick keyed a ground attack that collected 278 yards.

Content to get the ball into the hands of his fellow senior backfield mates, quarterback Lee Sloan tossed just

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Lyman stays undefeated

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

Lyman became the first Seminole County football team to reach 2-0 on the season on an exciting Week 2 of the High School Football Season.

The Greyhounds got another excellent game from quarterback Kyle Harris and a surprisingly stingy defense to waltz past Deltona (0-2), 24-6, in the home opener for Lyman at the Carlton D. Henley Sports

Complex.

Two other high profile teams finally got into the win column as Lake Mary went on the road to edge a very good Lake Highland Prep squad, 21-13, in Orlando and Lake Brantley held off a determined Winter Springs bunch, 14-10, in the Patriots' home opener at Tom Story Field.

District play begins next Friday with Lake Mary (1-1) traveling to Oviedo (1-0) for a huge game at John Courier

Field that could easily decide the district championship.

Another big game finds Seminole (1-1) hosting Lake Brantley (1-1) at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

In Class 5A contests, Oak Ridge will be at Lyman, Lake Howell will be at Timber Creek and Freedom travels to Winter Springs for the Bears' home opener at the Wayne Epps Sports Complex.

All of the games are set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

By The NUMBERS

STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION					
	SEC	All	Top 25	FF	PA
Florida	0-0	1-1	0-1	98	41
Georgia	0-0	2-0	0-0	99	10
Kentucky	0-0	1-1	0-0	61	46
S. Carolina	0-0	2-0	1-0	45	14
Tennessee	0-0	2-0	0-0	58	30
Vanderbilt	0-1	1-1	0-0	72	30

WESTERN DIVISION					
	SEC	All	Top 25	FF	PA
Ole Miss	1-0	1-1	0-0	58	65
Arkansas	0-0	1-0	0-0	45	13
Auburn	0-0	0-2	0-1	3	40
LSU	0-0	2-0	0-0	108	20
Miss. State	0-0	0-1	0-0	34	42
Alabama*	0-0	1-1	0-1	53	37

TEAM LEADERS

TOTAL SCORING

LSU	108
Florida	98
Vanderbilt	72
Arkansas	45
Miss. State	34

TOTAL RUSHING YARDS

Tennessee	497
South Carolina	402
Vanderbilt	385
LSU	350
Georgia	347

TOTAL PASSING YARDS

LSU	605
Florida	578
Mississippi	567
Vanderbilt	553
Georgia	531

RUSHING DEFENSE AVG.

Tennessee	43.50
Georgia	51.00
Vanderbilt	61.50
Alabama	62.50
LSU	75.00

PASSING DEFENSE AVG.

South Carolina	94.00
LSU	136.00
Kentucky	142.00
Arkansas	159.00
Georgia	168.50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

QB RATING

Marcus Randall, LSU	209.36
David Greene, Georgia	168.40
Ingle Martin, Florida	162.55
Jared Lorenzen, Kentucky	161.87
Jay Cutler, Vanderbilt	153.95

TOTAL PASSING YARDS

Eli Manning, Mississippi	567
David Greene, Georgia	470
Jared Lorenzen, Kentucky	433
Jay Cutler, Vanderbilt	434
Brodie Croyle, Alabama	398

TOTAL RUSHING YARDS

Cedric Houston, Tennessee	321
Shaud Williams, Alabama	189
Joseph Addai, LSU	167
Daccus Turman, South Carolina	163
Jabari Davis, Tennessee	145

TOTAL RECEIVING YARDS

Michael Clayton, LSU	261
Erik Davis, Vanderbilt	191
Fred Gibson, Georgia	185
Troy Williamson, South Carolina	150
Chris Collins, Mississippi	144

TOTAL SCORING

Matt Leach, Florida	26
Billy Bennett, Georgia	23
Jonathan Nichols, Mississippi	20
Shaud Williams, Alabama	18
Michael Clayton, LSU	18

TOTAL INTERCEPTIONS

Muhammad Abdullah, Kentucky	2
Ahmad Carroll, Arkansas	1
DeAndre Eiland, South Carolina	1
Jeremiah Garrison, South Carolina	1
Jason Allen, Tennessee	1

Distant Replay

Oct. 4, 1997

Kentucky's David Ginn blocked an Alabama field goal attempt, and teammate Anwar Stewart picked up the loose football and rambled 68 yards for a touchdown, giving the Wildcats a 34-31 lead with less than seven minutes left in the game. It was the first blocked field goal returned for a touchdown against Alabama in the school's 105-year history. Kentucky won in overtime, 40-34.

The Game of the Week

South Carolina at Georgia Gamecocks riding high

The South Carolina Gamecocks are hoping to knock off a ranked opponent for the second straight week when they face the eighth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs in the conference opener for both clubs.

Last week, South Carolina embarrassed then-No. 15 Virginia using a little defense and a heaping helping of sophomore running back Daccus Turman, who had a career-high 123 yards on 18 carries.

The timing couldn't be better for South Carolina's offensive line and running backs to go, as they head into a hostile environment and face a team that lives to stuff the run. Just ask Clemson, victimized 30-0 by Georgia in the season opener.

"Georgia presents all kinds of problems," said Coach Lou Holtz. "After you see them on film, you're reminded that you're playing a Southeastern Conference team."

The Bulldogs look like they'll be missing a major weapon, with wideout Fred Gibson limping around campus this week. That means Georgia will need extra offense out of Tony Milton and freshman Michael Cooper.

And if it turns into a Dawgfight, Georgia knows it stands a good chance of staying perfect with placekicker Billy Bennett ready to unleash the game winner from almost anywhere on the field.

South Carolina at Georgia

■ **Records:** South Carolina 2-0 (0-0 SEC); Georgia 2-0 (0-0 SEC). ■ **Series:** Georgia leads 40-13-2. ■ **Coaches:** South Carolina's Lou Holtz (240-120-7); Georgia's Mark Richt (23-5). ■ **TV:** CBS.

Key for South Carolina: Invest in some stickem. The Gamecocks cannot afford to let opportunities continue to slip through their hands the way they have with 17 dropped passes thus far. As good as this defense is, the offense must put up points to beat Mark Richt's Bulldogs.

Key for Georgia: Play smart football. Georgia committed an amazing 18 penalties for 129 yards in its victory over Middle Tennessee State last week. If the Dawgs give the Gamecocks that much free yardage, they'll travel to LSU next week with a good chance of dropping to a .500 record.

The Rest of the Matchups

Arkansas at Texas

■ **Records:** Arkansas 1-0 (0-0 SEC); Texas 1-0 (0-0 Big 12). ■ **Series:** Texas leads 54-20. ■ **Coaches:** Arkansas' Houston Nutt (76-45); Texas' Mack Brown (136-89-1). ■ **TV:** ABC.

Key for Arkansas: Hit 'em with the old one-two combination. Use tailbacks De'Arrius Howard and Cedric Cobbs to hit Texas right in the mouth and set up the pass. After dazing the Horns with jabs, let quarterback Matt Jones deliver the knockout blow.

Key for Texas: Turn junior linebacker Derrick Johnson loose and let him wreak havoc. Play him closer to the line of scrimmage and trust the secondary to lock down the Razorbacks' receivers.

Auburn at Vanderbilt

■ **Records:** Auburn 0-2 (0-0 SEC); Vanderbilt 1-1 (0-1 SEC). ■ **Series:** Vanderbilt leads 19-18-1. ■ **Coaches:** Auburn's Tommy Tuberville (55-41); Vanderbilt's Bobby Johnson (63-47). ■ **TV:** JP Sports.

Key for Auburn: Shake the dust off the ground game and score points. It sounds simple enough, but has proven anything but easy for the Tigers thus far. With the SEC title still there for the taking, continue to pound the rock and hope that quarterback Jason Campbell can do enough to keep defenses from loading the box.

Key for Vanderbilt: Continue to spread the love and take advantage of rare offensive depth. Let Kwane Doster and Norval McKenzie share carries, and keep them fresh for the fourth quarter, when they take advantage of the Tigers' tired defense.

Florida A&M at Florida

■ **Records:** FAMU 1-1, (0-0 MEAC); Florida 1-1 (0-0 SEC). ■ **Series:** First meeting. ■ **Coaches:** FAMU's Billy Joe (229-95-4); Florida's Ron Zook (9-6). ■ **TV:** None.

Key for FAMU: Showcase the athletic ability of quarterback Ben Dougherty, who can beat you with his arm or his legs.

Key for Florida: The Rattlers' defense will come out aggressive, looking to make a statement, so use that against them. Hit them with a ton of quarterback draws from Ingle Martin, and a lot of misdirection from Ran Carthon and true freshman DeShawn Wynn.

Louisiana-Monroe at Ole Miss

■ **Records:** Louisiana-Monroe 0-2 (0-0 Sun Belt); Ole Miss 1-1 (0-0 SEC). ■ **Series:** Mississippi leads 1-0. ■ **Coaches:** Louisiana-Monroe's Charlie Weatherbie (45-66); Mississippi's David Cutcliffe (31-19). ■ **TV:** None.



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Keys for LM: Put pressure on Rebels quarterback Eli Manning and force him into mistakes while his confidence is still shaky after throwing two picks last week. . . . Try to hang onto the ball. LM turned it over three times last week in a loss to Stephen F. Austin.

Keys for Ole Miss: Try to stop someone and restore some of the confidence the defense lost over the last two weeks in allowing Vanderbilt and Memphis to rack up 900-plus yards of offense combined. . . . Try to develop a running game to keep defenses off Manning's back.

Kentucky at Alabama

■ **Records:** Kentucky 1-1, (0-0 SEC); Alabama 1-1 (0-0 SEC). ■ **Series:** Alabama leads 31-2-1. ■ **Coaches:** Kentucky's Rich Brooks (92-110-4); Alabama's Mike Shula (1-1). ■ **TV:** ESPN.

Key for Kentucky: The Wildcats need to find more balance in their offense if they're going to upend the Crimson Tide at home. Shane Boyd had a 27-yard run, but that was the only highlight for a weak ground game that needs to complement Jared Lorenzen's passing attack.

Key for Alabama: Continue to build on the confidence built in last week's narrow loss to top-ranked Oklahoma. Do that by getting field general Brodie Croyle into his comfort zone with a few easy completions underneath to his favorite target, Triantos Luke, early in the game.

Western Illinois at LSU

■ **Records:** Western Illinois 2-0 (0-0 Gateway); LSU 2-0 (0-0 SEC). ■ **Series:** First meeting. ■ **Coaches:** Western Illinois' Don Patterson (34-14); LSU's Nick Saban (28-12). ■ **TV:** None.

Key for Western Illinois: Get senior defensive end Jon Kowalysen in on Tigers' quarterback Matt Mauck early and often to disrupt Mauck's rhythm and deny him time to find favorite target Michael Clayton.

Key for LSU: Stop the run. The Leathernecks are one of the more solid Division I-AA teams in the country, and have a good ground game led by explosive tailback Travis Glasford. The Tigers will have to play keep-away by eating up the clock and chewing up yardage with their own dynamic duo of Joseph Addai and Shyrone Carey.

Mississippi State at Tulane

■ **Records:** Mississippi State 0-1 (0-0 SEC); Tulane 1-1 (0-0 C-USA). ■ **Series:** MSU leads 27-24-2. ■ **Coaches:** Mississippi State's Jackie Sherril (178-111-4); Tulane's Chris Scelfo (21-28). ■ **TV:** None.

Key for Mississippi State: Pressure Tulane QB J.P. Losman, and take advantage of a porous offensive line that allowed 42 sacks last season. Don't allow Losman to hook up downfield with any of the Green Wave's athletic receivers.

Key for Tulane: Cut down on the penalties (10 for 104 yards) and let the bullets fly with gunslinger Losman. This should be a shootout, giving a team with no defense like the Green Wave a chance for an upset. Last man standing wins.

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ALABAMA Crimson Tide senior tailback Shaud Williams will easily eclipse the 2,000-yard mark for his career this week against Kentucky. He might even do it on his first carry, needing only five yards after last week's 92-yard effort in the loss to top-ranked Oklahoma.

KANSAS Head coach Houston Nutt said senior outside linebacker Jimmy Gallon should be ready to return to action this week. Gallon, who had 98 tackles last season, was replaced last week by redshirt freshman Desmond Sims. "The lights came on and sometimes he looked like a deer in the headlights, but you can see that he is going to be a great football player some day," Nutt said. "That's where you want the experience of (Jimmy) Gallon."

AUBURN After two abysmal offensive efforts, the O-line might look a little different when the touchdown-less Tigers face off against an improved Vanderbilt team. Offensive coordinator Hugh Noll said he was considering moving Danny Lindsey from center to guard and letting Jeremy Eagle play center.

FLORIDA Sophomore quarterback Ingle Martin, who started the game against Miami although both freshmen Chris Leak and Gavin Dicks also played in the loss, will start again week against Florida A&M, according to head coach Ben Zook. Martin suffered a concussion in the third quarter, but Zook said the QB, who was examined Sunday, is fine and will get the nod — at least for a series. "It didn't look like he got hit in the head," Zook said. "He did the same thing in the spring. I don't foresee it being a problem." Zook will again rotate all three quarterbacks, even though Martin had the best day. Martin finished 7-of-10 for 114 yards and a touchdown to go with 13 yards rushing. Leak was 9-of-15 for 93 yards and 2 yards on the ground.

MISSISSIPPI Head coach Mark Richt calls his decision to leave the team's top wide receiver (Fred Gibson) in to return a kickoff in the closing minutes of a 29-10 victory over Middle Tennessee State a "foolish mistake." That's because Gibson pulled a hamstring on the return, making him questionable for the Bulldogs' conference opener against South Carolina. After the Blue Raiders scored their only touchdown of the game, they received a penalty for excessive celebration. Since the kickoff was back up to the 20 yard line, Richt was banking on a big return even though the game was in hand. Gibson limped off the field unassisted, and he had another evaluation Sunday. "He's gimping around," Richt said. "Those things are hard to read sometimes. I just don't know the deal. All you can try to do is test it, and we'll get out there and see how he runs, and see if he can run." Gibson, who has 185 yards receiving and a touchdown, looks doubtful for the game, which means the team will really lean on Reggie Brown against a stiff South Carolina defense.

SOUTH CAROLINA The Gamecocks' 99-yard second-quarter scoring pass from Dendrial Pinkins to Troy Williamson was a record-breaker in addition to being a backbreaker for the overmatched Cavaliers. The hookup was good for a school record, breaking the old mark of 97 yards from Todd Ellis to Robert Brooks against East Carolina back in 1988. The catch also tied the Southeastern Conference record set in 1977 by Chris Collingsworth to Derrick Gaffney of Florida against Rice. It also tied the NCAA record, and was the 14th time a 99-yard pass play has been completed in NCAA history. Virginia head coach Al Groh was a member of that South Carolina staff in 1988, when the Gamecocks set a long completion record of 97 yards.

VANDERBILT The Commodores up 390 yards of offense against Ole Miss and also outgained them in a game they should have won. This team finally has some offense to go with its consistently tough defense. Quarterback Jay Cutler looked dominant at times, throwing for 248 yards and two touchdowns in the most impressive passing performance of the Bobby Johnson era. The 298 yards of total passing offense far eclipses last season's high game of 213 yards. And the way they smothered the Rebels' run game, don't be shocked if Vandy gives Auburn a run for its money next week.

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Last year this event raised more than \$10,000 for the Youth Ranch and this year expects to be even better. Driving the school buses in the race will be local law enforcement officers who are definitely good drivers but not use to school buses. These buses do handle just a tad different than the cars that these officers are use to. But it is for a good reason and everyone always enjoys this show.

Along with the School Bus race will be all FASCAR divisions - Super Late Models, Late Models, Open Wheel Modifieds, Sportsman, Super Stock, Mini Stock and Strictly Stock. PLUS it is "DOUBLE" points night which will make the racing even tighter as the guys battle for the end of the year championships.

Although a few championships may look like a "sure thing", you never know in stock-car racing. One bad finish, one missed weekend, can throw everything out the door. With all the rainouts this season, every point does count Saturday night.

Gates open at 5 p.m. and racing begins at 7:30 p.m. every Saturday night at the track located at the corner of SR 44 and CR 415, between New Smyrna, DeLand and Daytona.

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD TRIES AGAIN FOR SPECTACULAR II

Orlando Speedworld will try again to run its second Saturday Spectacular tonight (Saturday) if Mother Nature cooperates.

The evening will showcase several of the traveling series that operate in the State of Florida as well as Speedworld's kids' Bandelero racers.

On tap will be the Classic Auto Racing Series, Modified Lites, Mini Cup Cars, Legends Cars, TQ Late Models, and Pro Challenge Cars along with the Bandelero Young Guns and Bandits.

Because of all the heavy rain that has saturated the grounds in recent months, Track Manager Dick Westfall has installed two pumps in an effort to divert water from retention ponds near the track enough to allow water that has been seeping up through cracks in the track surface to instead flow into the ponds as it's supposed to. Westfall says it's something he's been want-

ing to do for some time and it already appears to be working.

Grandstand admission for Saturday night is just \$5 and kids 12 and under get in free. Pit area admission is \$20. For more information call 407-568-1367 or 407-340-4194.

Next Friday night (September 19th) Orlando Speedworld will be hosting the Legend Car series as well as holding heats and features in all of the regular FASCAR classes of Super Late Model, Modified, Mini-Stock, Sportsman, Super Stock and Strictly Stock.

Gates open a 6 p.m. and racing begins at 8 p.m. every Friday night at the track located 17 miles east of Orlando between Orlando and Titusville on Highway 50 at the 520 Cocoa Cutoff.

TEST AND TUNE

Test and Tune will be held this Thursday night (September 18th) from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at New Smyrna Speedway.

Cost is \$20, which is good for the car and three people in the pits only, while individuals can enter for \$5.

For more information call the FASCAR offices at (407) 568-1367 (Orlando) or (386) 427-4129 (New Smyrna), or check the

Internet site at WWW.NEWSMYRNASPEEDWAY.COM, or E-Mail at FASCARNOW@AOL.COM.

VOLUSIA SPEEDWAY PARK

Volusia Speedway Park in Barberville will be hosting a Mini-Stock Special and Double Points Night tonight (Saturday) for the Late Model, Hobby Stock, Street Stock and Pure Stock classes.

Grandstands open at 5 p.m. and racing starts at 7:30 p.m.

General Admission is \$10 with children 12 and under free. The track also offers Senior and Student discounts.

For information on schedules, etc. call 386-985-4402 or visit the web at <http://www.volusiaspeedwaypark.com>.

Volusia Speedway Park is located just 15 miles west of Ormond Beach. From I-95, take exit 88 west on State Road 40. From Highway 17, turn left on SR 40. The facility is five miles east of Barberville.

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD DRAGWAY

Orlando Speedworld Dragway will be hosting the final team points race for the 2003 NHRA/Summit ET Series next Saturday (September 20th).

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UCF football completes final practice before home opener

Special to the Herald

The UCF football team practiced for 90 minutes in helmets and shoulder pads Thursday in Orlando. Thursday's workout was the final practice session prior to today's (Saturday) home opener vs. Florida Atlantic at 6 p.m. in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

"FAU is a good football team that has played two different games this year," commented head coach Mike Kruczek. "They played very well against Middle Tennessee State and not so well vs. Valdosta State. Coach Schnellenberger will have his team ready to play and go up against another Division I-A opponent Saturday."

The Golden Knights ended their game week preparation for the Owls with the presentation of the "Big Stick" Award. The award is presented to the player who delivered the biggest hit from the previous game.

Junior linebacker Antoine Poe was chosen as this week's winner for his monster hit on Virginia Tech tailback Kevin Jones in the season opener for the Golden Knights.

The coaching staff also named freshman wide receiver Sergio Joachim the offensive scout team player of the week and redshirt freshman safety Ryan Beal the defensive scout team player of the week.

For ticket information contact the ticket office today at (407) UCF-GOLD.

If you can't make it out to the Citrus Bowl live coverage will be on the UCF ISP Sports Network. The pregame show hits the air at 4 p.m. on 740 (AM) The Team. The Coach, Mark Daniels, will handle the play-by-play.

FIVE MORE ADDED TO UCF ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME

On a weekend when UCF will celebrate its 25th season of football, two of the program's best players will be among five new inductees to the UCF Athletics Hall of Fame. Willie English, UCF's all time leading rusher, and David Rhodes, UCF's all time leading receiver, will be inducted along with UCF's first wrestling coach Gerry Gergley, UCF's first rowing

coach Dennis Kamrad, and WNBA star Tari Phillips. This year's ceremony will be held on Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Church Street Ballroom in Downtown Orlando.

English, rushed for 3,131 yards during his career and also set the school record for rushing yards in a game with 242. He holds the school record for career rushing touchdowns with 38 as well as the school record for career 100-yard rushing games with 15. He had his most productive year in 1991, when he rushed for more than 100 yards in nine games and finished with 1,338 yards and 13 touchdowns. He finished his career in 1993 and signed with the Cincinnati Bengals.

One of UCF's original coaches, Gergley started the wrestling program in 1970. During his 11-year reign he produced five All-Americans, and his teams consistently ranked among the nation's top 10. In 1979, he also started the golf program and coached it for two years, leading it to the Sunshine State Conference title. Not only was Gergley a pioneer in these two sports but he also became the school's first strength coach in 1983. Not content to stop there, Gergley started the fundraising program for athletics at UCF and helped then athletics director Dr. Jack O'Leary in the planning of the first football team in 1979.

Kamrad began his coaching career at UCF in 1973 and retired in 2003. In between he became an icon in the sport of collegiate rowing. He was chosen as the 1997 Dad Vail Coach of the Year, and the lightweight 8+ trophy at the Dad Vail and at the Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship bear his name. He has compiled 15 total victories at the Dad Vail Regattas and his teams have won seven consecutive FIRA State Championships since 1997. He also served two terms on the board of US Rowing.

Despite the fact she only played one season at UCF (1990-91), Phillips made a significant impact on the women's basketball program. A dominant scorer and rebounder, Phillips still holds the school record for scoring and rebounding

average in a season and has the top three spots on the single-game scoring list. She went on to stardom in professional basketball, first in the ABL and now in the WNBA. The Orlando Miracle chose the former ABL All-Star Game MVP in the first round of the WNBA draft in 2000. She now plays for the New York Liberty and has appeared in three WNBA All-Star games. She also won a gold medal with Team USA at the World Championships.

Rhodes was twice named All-American at UCF and finished his career with 3,618 yards and 213 receptions, both school records. He broke the previous records set by 2000 UCF Athletics Hall of Fame inductee Sean Beckton. Rhodes also holds the record for career 100-yard games with 16 and career touchdowns/receptions with 29. He is third in career all-purpose yards with 3,689. After leaving UCF in 1994, Rhodes signed with the Cincinnati Bengals. He also spent time in NFL Europe. He returned to UCF to earn his master's degree and recently earned a law degree from the University of Florida.

The UCF Athletics Hall of Fame was established in 1998 to honor those individuals who, through their demonstrated athletics achievement or service, have distinguished themselves and the University of Central Florida. All five of these new inductees as well as the 22 previous members, were chosen by a selection committee comprised of former UCF athletes, alumni association members, Golden Knights Club members, and UCF faculty and staff.

The induction ceremony will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will follow promptly at 7:30. Admission for the event is \$40 for Golden Knights Club and UCF Alumni Association members, \$50 for all others. Corporate tables of 8 can be purchased for \$500. Dress for the occasion is business attire.

For more information or to reserve your spot, please call the UCF Alumni Association at (407) UCF-ALUM. Reservations and payment is required by September 26, 2003. (Seating is limited).



Veteran star Rusty Baumgardner blasts a shot toward the leftfield wall during Thursday's exhibition game at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium. The tournament is scheduled to wrap up this afternoon (Saturday).

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honor of those killed during the attacks and for those fighting currently in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard then gave a moving speech about the beauty of Sanford and how great it is to be living in a free America.

Local fans then got to congratulate the Altamonte Patriots for winning the Babe Ruth 16-and-under girls' softball World Series title in Louisville, Kentucky last month.

Lessard presented each player with a miniature bat in honor of the Patriots' accomplishments.

The team finished the all-star season by winning 19 of 20 games that took them through district, state and regional tournaments en route to the World Series.

Members of the team, and the high school they will be playing for, are: pitcher Andrea Wain, outfielder

Lauren Bennet and incoming freshman Danielle Valentino, an outfielder and the team's top hitter, of Lake Mary High School; outfielders Natalie Ruff and Jessie Sadlowsky, third baseman Nikki Hall and shortstop Alex Lofton of Lake Brantley High School; infielder Ashley Tabor of Seminole High School; pitcher AnnaMarie Jordan and catcher/infielder Gloria Garaffa of Central Florida Christian Academy; pitcher Jennifer Garaffa of Orangewood Christian School; and catcher Arielle Jenkins school not listed.

The head coach was Mark Valentino and his assistants are Mark Ruff and Gary Wain.

After the opening ceremonies and exhibition game was played between #2 nationally-ranked Hague/Resmondo/Taylor/Sunbelt/Miken, the runner-up in the 2002 tournament, and Bell Corp./Easton out of

Tampa to give fans an idea of what to expect during the tournament.

The double elimination tournament officially began at noon on Friday with T.R. Stucco/Easton roughing up Vernon's/Miken and B a c k m a n / D a n Smith/Menosse/Easton, ranked No. 6 in the nation, rolling over Bell Corp.

The tournament was to have played into the late night on Friday and then pick up this morning (Saturday).

The championship game is set to begin at 2 p.m., but if the 'if necessary game', if both remaining teams have one loss, would be played at 4 p.m. on Rinker-Stenstrom Field.

So with excellent weather forecast for the day why not take the whole family out to Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium and take in the action featuring the top slowpitch softball players in the world.

Fishing: Therapy for the brain

Special to the Herald

What do you do when you need a break? There are many things you can try, but fishing is one thing that can really soothe the mind.

Fishing Therapy 101 works this way. The night before you take a trip, you start by organizing all your gear. You make sure you tie new knots in your line. Organize that tackle box and choose your arsenal. Make sure the batteries are charged and the trailer is ready to roll.

Once you have done these things you try to get some sleep, but the anticipation is almost too much.

Once you rise in the morning to a fresh cup of your favorite coffee and hook up the boat

you are busting at the seams.

The first stop is at the gas pumps so you can fuel up yourself and the boat. Don't forget the ice and the Krispy Kreme doughnut. The next stop is the bait store and a little fishing talk among friends.

Then you hit the water just as daylight is about to break. What an awesome sight to see the sunrise above the horizon. Then, there they are, waving like flags in the breeze. The tails of hungry redfish.

Now the adrenaline is pumping as you make that cast, and whom, you hook up. The drag is screaming and the fishing is moving like a locomotive through the water. As the fish succumbs to the pressure of the fight you hold him up and get a picture so you See Outdoors, Page 4B

Magic sign free agent Johnsen

Special to the Herald

The Orlando Magic have signed free agent forward Britton Johnsen, General Manager John Gabriel announced Thursday. Per team policy, terms of the deal are not disclosed.

Johnsen (6-foot-10, 210-pounds, 7/8/79) appeared in 109 career games with the University of Utah. He averaged 9.6 points per game, 5.2 rebounds per game and 1.4 assists per game during his collegiate career. Johnsen played in four games during the 2003 Pepsi Orlando Pro Summer League with the Magic, averaging 12.0 ppg., 4.3 rpg., 1.8 apg. and 2.00 steals per game in 27.8 min-

utes per game.

Johnsen was named the Mountain West Conference Player of the Year following his junior campaign (2001-02). He was also named to either the First or Second All-MWC Teams for three straight seasons.

Johnsen will participate in the Magic's training camp, which begins on Tuesday, September 30 at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex. Orlando's roster now stands at 14 players.

For Orlando Magic ticket information, call (407) 89-MAGIC or log on to www.orlandomagic.com.

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Huge field entered for Lake Mary Cross Country Classic

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School Cross Country Course will be extremely busy next Saturday (September 20th) as the largest ever will be on hand for the Lake Mary Classic.

No less than 27 schools will have at least one team entered, far surpassing any previous turnout in the illustrious 31 year history of the meet.

And while the High School field is closed to any new entries, meet director Mike Gibson is still accepting entries for the Middle School race.

"We have some teams entered, but the coaches find it hard to believe that we are allowing the youngsters to run for free," said Gibson. "The entry form is a little misleading because it mentions an entry fee. But that (the fee) is for the high school runners. They

(the middle school runners) do have to be at the course at 7:15 a.m., however, as they will be running at 7:30 a.m., prior to the high school races."

The Middle School athletes, both boys and girls, will run two miles and the first 30 runners, again both boys and girls, across the stripes will receive a ribbon.

To enter, fax a list of names to 1-407-320-9664 or 1-407-320-9512, or just show up next Saturday before 7:15 a.m. to enter.

All seven Seminole Athletic Conference schools will be sending both their boys and girls teams, as will Seminole County schools Orangeview Christian School and Cross Academy.

Lake Mary Prep will be sending its boys team and Trinity Preparatory School will be sending its girls' squad.

Of the 27 schools entered, 22 of them will be sending both of their male and female teams, including junior varsity.

The following teams are entered in the 31st Annual Lake Mary Classic Cross Country meet on Saturday, September 20:

Lake Mary High (boys and girls), White Springs High (B&G), Spruce Creek High (B&G), Lyman High (B&G), Orangeview Christian (B&G), Evans High (B&G), Seminole High (B&G), Apopka High (B&G), First Academy (B&G), Bishop Moore (B&G), Bellevue High (B&G), Montverde Academy (B&G), Pine Ridge High (B&G), Oak Ridge (B&G), Oviedo High (B&G), Seabreeze High (B&G), Lake Howell High (B&G), Brooksville Central (B&G), Lake Brantley (B&G), DeLand High (B&G), Warner Christian Academy (B&G), Cross Academy (B&G), Dr. Phillips (B&G), Lake Mary Prep and Northstar Christian (boys only), and Trinity Prep and Winter Park High (girls only).

The Coaches Declaration Meeting and Middle School registration is at 7:15 a.m.

with the Middle School Race running at 7:30 a.m.

The Girls Varsity begins at 8 a.m. with Boys Varsity at 8:40 a.m., Girls Junior Varsity at 9:20 a.m., and Boys Junior Varsity at 10 a.m.

The awards presentation will be at approximately 10:45 a.m. with trophies being awarded to the first, second and third place finishing varsity teams and the junior varsity championship teams.

The top 30 JV and middle school runners will receive ribbons, while the top 20 varsity finishers will receive medals with the 21st-through-75th place finishers receiving ribbons.

Admission is \$3 for adults, with children 13-under free. The race starts behind Lake Mary High School near the Greenwood Lakes Middle School Track and runs through Greenwood Lake Park and the Lake Mary High practice fields, and finishes near the start. All races are 5K.

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may reflect later.

As the day passes by and you see the many sights and the calmness of the outdoors, you realize that you have just been through a great therapy session. The drive home is a feeling of accomplishment.

Reflecting upon the day you realize the stress has gone away. After you complete cleaning the boat you hit the couch and find how easy it is to relax.

Give yourself some therapy, don't delay. Enjoy the beauty God has given us and find your way to the fishing hole.

Tight Lines and Good Fishing, Captain David Rogers, AAA Hawgwild Saltwater Charters, 407-405-0819, www.aaahawgwildcharters.com.

FWC JOINS IN THREE-YEAR MOURNING DOVE BANDING STUDY

Florida is participating with 25 other states in a mourning dove banding study in which 85,000 doves will be banded during the next three years. So far, researchers in Florida have banded 815 doves.

Hunters who harvest a banded dove should call the toll-free number inscribed on the band to report the identification number on the band and the date and location of the hunt. In return, hunters can keep the band and will get a certificate of appreciation with information about that particular banded dove to commemorate the hunt.

"The hunter is a critical link in this mourning dove banding study. Reporting banded doves will help us understand the effects of annual hunting regulations on mourning dove populations and help us make good harvest management decisions," FWC biologist Kurt Hodges said.

The objectives of the multi-state study are to determine mourning dove harvest rates, estimate annual survival, provide information on the geographical distribution of the harvest and develop and refine techniques for a future operational dove-banding program.

Mourning doves are among the most widely distributed and abundant birds in North America. More of these popular game birds are harvested than all other migratory bird species combined. In Florida, about 18,300 hunters harvested more than 366,000 mourning doves in 2002. However, wildlife managers have little information from which to guide harvest management decisions. Banding is one of the most important tools used to obtain this information.

The number to call to report a banded mourning dove is 1 (800) 327-BAND (2263).

Operators are on duty 24 hours a day, Monday - Friday, during hunting seasons; otherwise 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. During other hours, hunters may use the voice mail system. Banded birds also can be reported online at www.pwrc.usgs.gov, select "Birds," then "Bird Banding Lab."

FWC TO HOLD AIRBOAT NOISE PUBLIC INPUT MEETINGS

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) is holding a series of three public meetings regarding airboat

noise. The meetings will be held in Dania, Ocala and Lecanto.

The purpose of the meetings is to explore solutions to conflicts that arise between waterfront residents and airboat enthusiasts because of the loud noise that airboats sometimes produce.

At the meetings, FWC officials will explain why this has become an issue, and take comments from interested parties from both the general public and the boating industry. These meetings are open to the public and anyone concerned with this issue is encouraged to attend and provide input.

The FWC was asked to host the workshops in lieu of a statute change that was considered by the legislature last year. The information gathered at these workshops will be critical in the FWC's attempt to find and recommend solutions to these problems.

"Since the 2003 Legislative Session, the FWC has worked closely with airboaters, the boating industry, residents of Florida's waterways, and interested legislators. Now we want to hear from the public," said Dennis David, the FWC's Northeast Regional Director.

Toward that end the Commission is hearing several suggested approaches, such as regulatory changes, boater education and various methods of information dissemination, and required muffling of airboats.

As Florida's population continues to increase, so does development of homes on the state's lakes, rivers and other waterways. Now, where there was once only forests and wildlife inhabiting the shores of many of these waterways, and airboats could operate without the concern of disturbing others, there are now homes and communities. This situation has created a conflict regarding vessel noise between residents and airboat operators.

The public input meetings will be held at the following locations on the dates and times listed:

- Sept. 13 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m., in southeast Florida at the International Game Fish Association auditorium at 300 Gulfstream Way, Dania Beach.

- Sept. 27 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. in central Florida at the Marion County Agriculture Extension Service auditorium at 2232 NE Jacksonville Road, Ocala.

- Oct. 2 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. in west central Florida at Central Florida Community College - Citrus County Campus, Jerome Multipurpose Room, Bldg. L2 Room 103, 3800 Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

Anyone interested is strongly urged to attend one of these meetings and provide input. Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA), anyone requiring special accommodations to participate in these meetings should advise the FWC at least five days in advance by contacting Cindy Hoffman, ADA coordinator at 850-488-6411. If you are hearing or speech impaired please contact the FWC at 850-488-9542.

For more information, contact Dennis David or Elaine Richardson at 352-732-1225.

Magic

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CAMP TO BE HELD AT DISNEY

The Magic will hold their 2003-04 training camp at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 30. It marks the second time that the Magic have held camp at Disney, also training there prior to the 1997-98 season.

Per the NBA's Collective Bargaining Agreement, players with three or fewer "Years of Service" will start practicing on Sept. 30. Players with four or more Years of Service will start practicing on Friday, Oct. 3.

"Our entire organization is thrilled to return to Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex to prepare for the 2003-04 season,"

said Orlando Magic General Manager John Gabriel. "With their first-class facilities and staff, Disney will provide us with a tremendous start in reaching all of our goals."

Orlando begins the preseason on Oct. 7 at Dallas. The Magic open the regular season on Oct. 29 at New York, and the home schedule on Oct. 30 vs. New Orleans. The complete schedule is available through the team's official web site: orlandomagic.com. Single-game preseason tickets go on sale Sept. 19.

Spread over 200 acres in the heart of Walt Disney World Resort, Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex plays host to more than 150 events each year for professional and amateur athletes in some 30 sports.

Oviedo

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nine passes, completing five for 59 yards.

Harrison, who scored on a pair of 1-yard dives in the first quarter and added a 28-yard scoring sprint in the second quarter, finished with 136 yards on 14 carries. Patrick, who had a 52-yard touchdown run, contributed

70 yards on seven carries.

Jordan Feurer (30-yard field goal) and Willice Daniels (11-yard touchdown run) accounted for all of Oviedo's scoring in the second half.

Senior running back James Benson rushed for 32 yards on nine attempts to lead the Silver Hawks (0-2). Joey Furljanic (four carries) and Jeremy Francis (10 attempts)

each added 11 yards rushing.

Both schools play in district games next week.

Oviedo will finally play its first home game, hosting 6A-District 2 and Seminole Athletic Conference opponent Lake Mary. Lake Howell will be on the road to Orlando to visit Timber Creek in a 5A-District 5 contest.

Seminole

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The Warriors, who were playing their first game of the season because of a rain out last week, also had a good opening series, driving to the Seminole 30 with Jarvis Wilder running for 15 yards on two carries and Chris Johnson getting open for a 37-yard scamper.

But that drive ended in a missed field goal.

Both teams would have promising drives come up empty as the first quarter ended and the second began.

In fact, it was two super defensive plays by the Tribe that kept West Orange off the board.

David Robinson sacked Warriors quarterback Ted Johnson for an eight-yard loss on one play and Jeff Bowers made a first-down saving catch on a bomb later in the drive, knocking the ball out of a Warriors receiver's hands to force a punt.

The subsequent punt try never got off as the West Orange kicker went to a knee to receive the snap, killing the play with a 12-yard loss and giving Seminole the ball at the Warriors 33.

McKenzie hit Mooring for a pair of passes for 18 yards and after a three-yard run by Evans and a penalty, ran 15-yards himself to set up a three-yard run into the end zone for the first score of the game.

Paul McKinney converted the extra point and the Tribe led 7-0 with 6:49 left in the half.

Seminole got the ball back just two plays later when D.J. Eddington forced a fumble and Jason Tate fell on the loose ball at the Tribe 48.

McKenzie then directed a 10-play, 52-yard drive highlighted by an eight-yard run by Evans and McKenzie completions of five and 11

yards to Johnson and 13 to Evans.

Evans then ran for four yards on first down from the 13 and on the next play, Travis Knight burst through for a nine-yard touchdown run.

McKinney's extra point made the score 14-0 with 1:46 left before halftime.

The intermission seemed to sap some of the energy from the Tribe and before they knew it, the game was tied at 14-14.

Starting at the Seminole 40 after a 54 yard kickoff return by James Johnson, the powerful running back trio of Chris Johnson, Jarvis Wilder and Tyron Hughley ran the ball right down the Tribe's defensive throat.

Hughley, who did not carry the ball in the opening half, did most of the damage, carrying three straight times for nine, seven and 12 yards to set up a two-yard quarterback sneak by Ted Johnson.

Chris Bender's extra point cut the lead to 14-7 with only 3:18 run off the clock.

Seminole could do nothing with its first possession.

Despite a good punt and two plays that netted nothing, the Warriors got the play of the game when James Johnson took a reverse, somehow got between Tribe defenders, and ran nearly untouched 76-yards for the tying touchdown with 6:08 left in the third quarter.

Seminole continued to struggle on offense, but it was one big play that really turned the game around.

McKenzie unleashed a bomb perfectly over a West Orange defender almost 50 yards from the line of scrimmage, but the ball bounced out of his receiver's hands and the Tribe had to punt.

The Warriors took advantage of the letdown to take

their first lead as they went on an 80-yard drive.

Taking over the ball with 2:20 left in the third quarter, West Orange again went on a 10-play drive. Two pass plays of 17 and 26 yards got the drive going and Hughley again did the rest, gaining 21 yards on three carries to set up a 10-yard touchdown run by Blaine Tatum with 9:12 remaining in the game.

An interception and 45-yard return by Desmond Owens out of the end zone after Seminole seemed to be driving for the tying score seemed to spell the end for the Tribe.

The Warriors went the 55-yards, with Tatum going 46 on one carry, to score what looked like an insurance one-yard plunge by Ted Johnson with 3:47 left.

But a missed extra point breathed life into the Tribe.

Seminole drove the field with passes of 16 yards to Daniel Lingard and 27 yards to Danny Johnson and a 15-yard run by Knight being the big plays.

But with first and goal at the two, the Tribe had to run three plays and use up its remaining two time outs before Nick Martin finally got in from the one. McKinney's extra point cut the deficit to 27-21, but there was only 1:16 left.

The game was not over, however, as Seminole ran the on-side kick to perfection, with Tate grabbing a bouncing ball at the West Orange 43.

But the Tribe could only muster six yards on four plays and the Warriors ran out the clock.

Seminole will be at home again next Friday, hosting Lake Brantley in the opening district game for both teams.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Racing

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The Super Pro, Sportsman, Pro-Cycle and Junior Dragster classes will be in action.

The local track also hosts "Street Drags" every Wednesday and Friday night from 6 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

You can use the time to test, tune, practice, run grudge races, etc. No extra charge to run.

Orlando Speedworld Dragway is located 17 miles east of Orlando between Orlando and Titusville on Highway 50 at the 520 Cocoa Cutoff.

For event, ticket and race day weather information call 407-568-5522.

RESULTS

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

Friday, August 29
BANDOLERO BANDITS - 1. (60) Chad Atkins; 2. (38) Gerrald White, Jr.; 3. (33) Derrick Wood; 4. (17) Blake Elden; 5. (18) Ryan Rust; 6. (9) Matthew Jarrett.
BANDOLERO YOUNG GUNS - 1. (9) Kevin Henry; 2. (75) Chelsea Schilling; 3. (26) Blake Dieck; 4. (40) Jessica Murphy; 5. (45) No driver listed; 6. (7) Nickolas Weirick; 7. (97) Scott Jarrett.
SUPER LATE MODEL - 1. (84) Wayne Anderson; 2. (78) B.J. McLeod; 3. (67) Rusty Ebersole; 4. (4) Rick Bates; 5. (45) Mack Hanbury; 6. (44) Greg Brooks; 7. (96) Dick Ruckh; 8. (5) Rick Lyons; 9. (112) Scott McKinley; 10. (19) Jim Tasker.
OPEN WHEEL MODIFIED - 1. (96) Matt Wheeler; 2. (4) Glenn Bradley; 3. (85) Dave Riley; 4. (57) Jim "Hoot" Flynn; 5. (35) Shane Held; 6. (36) Ken McCracken; 7. (20) Lynn Deandis; 8. (20) Chris Gillespie; 9. (24) Jason Boyd.
SPORTSMAN - 1. (48) Dennis Smith; 2. (23) Richard Hight; 3. (13) Robert Hight; 4. (56) Bill Hall; 5. (77) Danny Shearer; 6. (50) Justin Hall; 7. (26) Charlie Vest; 8. (484) Cory Kaiser.
MINI STOCK - 1. (07) Chad Ashley; 2. (9) Robbie Stever; 3. (7) Tim "Mistlemann" McPhail; 4. (88) R.J. Armore; 5. (21) Scott Reeves; 6. (28) Sean Bass; 7. (72) Matt Roller; 8. (776) Randy Maksester; 9. (10-1) Mike Earl Sney; 10. (07) Dick Lanzetta.
SUPER STOCK (only top 5 available) - 1. (44) Bob Reiter; 2. (12) Cory Freed; 3. (13) Rich Chouner; 4. (2) Ron Whaley; 5. (17) Sean Bass.
STRICTLY STOCK - 1. (07) Richie Lanzetta; 2. (44) Greg Bruce; 3. (00) Eric Hodger; 4. (15) Tony Bell.

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY

Saturday, August 30
SUPER LATE MODEL - 1. (11) David Rogers; 2. (74) Barry Willoughby; 3. (27) Mike Goad; 4. (78) B.J. McLeod; 5. (63) Joe Fiteo; 6. (81) Art Cross; 7. (57) Jim Rider; 8. (7) Mark Vandevender; 9. (9) Brent Hobbs; 10. (2) Guy Thomas (Did Not Start).

Start:

LATE MODEL - 1. (15) Jason Boyd; 2. (6) Tim Clark; 3. (04) Doug Sanborn; 4. (26) Mike Murphy; 5. (77) Brian Bellows; 6. (18) Nolan Wilson; 7. (57) Chad Pierce; 8. (43) Randy Dyer; 9. (7) Charlie Mertz; 10. (46) Mark Smith; 11. (23) Joey Pletha.
OPEN WHEEL MODIFIED - 1. (09) Rob Underwood; 2. (75) Bobby Blake; 3. (1) Andy Saffotti; 4. (15) Mark Vandevender; 5. (20) Ed Kubel; 6. (9) David Hite; 7. (19) Jim Chovensland.
SUPER STOCK - 1. (3) Jeff Colburn; 2. (211) Jack Lemons; 3. (23) Charlie Collins; 4. (50) Robert Skinner; 5. (24) Mike Amato; 6. (13) Rich Chouner; 7. (20) Justin Reynolds; 8. (574) Butch Pierce; 9. (17) Sean Bass; 10. (01) Rob Gauthier; 11. (11) Nick Vogler; 12. (34) Steve Detwiler; 13. (58) John Vanwagener; 14. (2) Ron Whaley; 15. (38) Randy Jones; 16. (28) Henry Rader; 17. (5) John Castro; 18. (34) Pat Buckley; 19. (31) Rick Lindner; 20. (21) Josh Wrankowski; 21. (37) Steven Mertz; 22. (014) Chuck Smith; 23. (91) Todd Driscoll (Disqualified).
SPORTSMAN - 1. (46) Mike Truck; 2. (30) Dale Chouner; 3. (07) Ron Luley; 4. (154) Bill Spader; 5. (1) Steve Redditt; 6. (70) John Nushbaum; 7. (55) Jim Snyder; 8. (48) Cory Kaiser; 9. (2) Bill Love; 10. (79) Scott Stone; 11. (18) Bryan Dallas; 12. (6) Bruce McConigal; 13. (19) Mitch Dougherty.
MINI STOCK - 1. (9) Robbie Stever; 2. (7) Tim "Mistlemann" McPhail; 3. (71) Ted "Me Mini Stock" Vulpis; 4. (4) Ben Dubois; 5. (v3) Rex Christensen; 6. (74) Rex "Bousman" Hollinger; 7. (0) Chad Ashley; 8. (20) Chris Jones; 9. (40) Shawn Reiss; 10. (89) Jason Stever; 11. (38) Ben Hutto; 12. (15) Wayne Clark (Did Not Start).
PRO CHALLENGE - 1. (1) Red Sanders; 2. (12) Brad Sanders; 3. (56) Howard Brennan; 4. (10) Tim Haart; 5. (25) Mike Leger; 6. (22) David Hall.
MOD LITES - 1. (1) Mark Landis; 2. (01) Ron Towler; 3. (77) Bill Burbach; 4. (74) Allen Davis; 5. (82) Mike Beloner; 6. (17) James Wagner; 7. (20) Mike Landis; 8. (40) Todd Diers; 9. (3) Doug Parlamenti; 10. (96) Wayne DeClark; 11. (68) Nick Sheets; 12. (15) Kerry Anderson; 13. (49) Rick McFarland; 14. (5) George Landis.
STRICTLY STOCK - 1. (91) Travis Scott; 2. (92) Curtis Smith; 3. (66) Tim Edmundson; 4. (39) Jeremy Horvathcamp; 5. (81) Farris Crews; 6. (10) Roger Ladner; 7. (6) Mark Bleet; 8. (21) Jason Chbreuch; 9. (X) Richard Benati; 10. (22) Bruce McConigal Jr.; 11. (13) Ralph Jones; 12. (94) Rusty Boyer.

VOLUSIA SPEEDWAY PARK

Saturday, August 30
HOBBY STOCK - 1. (46) Travis Gamble; 2. (36) Grady Christian; 3. (88) Dennis North; 4. (15) Alan Penock; 5. (87) Peter Pollock; 6. (19) Joe Belley; 7. (5) Ken Noren; 8. (18) Richard Price; 9. (7) John Aggar; 10. (31) Dennis Birdwell.
HOBBY STOCK B-MAIN - 1. (80) Paul Cuthbert; 2. (9) Ronnie Schrey; 3. (204) Philip Connor; 4. (38) Michael Jones; 5. (79) Tim Shell; 6. (40) Steve Brantow; 7. (65) Tyler Johnson; 8. (12) Rick Friend; 9. (25) Tim Rodas; 10. (67) Tim Smith.
LATE MODEL - 1. (56) Bill Little; 2. (18) Mike Eubanks; 3. (07) David Clegg; 4. (35) Tim Ewing; 5. (11) Robu Sims; 6. (22) Joe Baker; 7. (40) Adam Bennett; 8. (57) Chuck Julien; 9. (36) Scott Thompson; 10. (7) Kent Corbin.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'MARRY', 'ACROSS', 'DOWN', and 'EMT'. Includes a list of clues and a grid with numbers indicating starting positions.

Stumped? Call 1-900-226-4413. 99 cents a minute. ANSWERS ON PAGE 7A

VEHICLE AUCTION @ 9:00am
WHEN: September 27, 2003
WHERE: Paul's Towing, 1919 W. 1st Street, Sanford, FL 32771
(407)321-7442

VEHICLE:
YEAR: 1989
MAKE: VOLKSWAGON
MODEL: 4DR
COLOR: GREY
VIN #: 3VWPM1GLM016578

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VEHICLE:
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MAKE: PONTIAC
MODEL: 4DR
COLOR: GREEN
VIN #: 1G2H352984200571

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VEHICLE:
YEAR: 1993
MAKE: NISSAN
MODEL: 4DR
COLOR: BLACK
VIN #: JNBH01782PW122004

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VEHICLE:
YEAR: 1993
MAKE: VOLVO
MODEL: STATION WAGON
COLOR: GREEN
VIN #: YV1F854G1044280

VEHICLE AUCTION @ 9:00am
WHEN: October 1, 2003
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VEHICLE:
YEAR: 1996
MAKE: CHRYSLER
MODEL: 4DR
COLOR: GREY
VIN #: YV1F854G1044280

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Notice is hereby given:
Crystal Ball Towing will sell at Public Auction for salvage for cash on demand to highest bidder, the following vehicle:

1998 VOLKSWAGON
VIN #: WWWW181JW178110

The auction will be held at 9:00 A.M. on September 28, 2003, at 3318 W 23rd St., Sanford, FL 32771. Prospective bidders may inspect vehicles one hour prior to sale.

Removal of the described vehicle was conducted in violation of F.S. 713.78. Notice that Harry's Towing will sell said vehicle at Public Auction for Cash on September 28, 2003, at 9:00 A.M. at 102 N. Maple Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. All vehicles sold AS IS. No title guaranteed. Harry's Towing reserves the right to bid on any vehicle.

1989 PLYMOUTH
1P3BK462K465145

1993 DODGE
1B4GH54R2P863291

1987 CHEVROLET
1G1FP12154H107271

1987 DODGE
LH1872152688

Public auction to be held at 9:00 a.m. on the 29th day of SEPTEMBER 2003. At the front door of Sanford Towing and Recovery located at 2522 Country Club Rd., Sanford, FL 32771, for the purpose of disposing of the following vehicle:

YEAR 1996 MAZE MAZDA
VIN #: JM1GD222K1745881

one hour prior to sale. Terms are cash or certified funds. Bidders who reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 03-985-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF
JEANNETTE H. JANDULA
Deceased.

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Public Auction
Public auction to be held at 9:01 am, on the day(s) specified below, at the front door of Athen's Towing, Inc. Located at 2490 Old Lake Mary Rd Suite 134, Sanford, FL for the purpose of disposing of the following vehicles:

(1) Year 1989/Make Pontiac
VIN #: 1G3AF51W0K7215189

(2) Year 1995/Make Lincoln
VIN #: 1ULML1W5574203

(3) Year 1991/Ford
VIN #: 1FAPP1299MW187749

(4) Year 1989/Chrysler
VIN #: 1C3XJ66PKW325748

Request for Proposals:
The Housing Authority of Sanford, Florida is seeking proposals from independent certified public accountants to prepare the annual audit for FY June 30, 2003. Copies of the RFP may be obtained by contacting Cheryl Ware at (407) 323-3150, Ext. 227 or at jware@hauridfla.com or emailto:ware@sanfordha.com. Bids are due by September 28, 2003.

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WAYNE EDWARD HOWE, Deceased
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Winter Park, FL 32790-1328
Telephone: 407-844-9801
Attorney for Personal Representative
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 03-CA-2061-16-A

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 1998 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK, VIN 1GCC31948W220955; \$364.00 IN UNITED STATES CURRENCY; AND A BLACK BRINKS LOCKBOX.

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT
TO: Daniel Alan Taylor c/o James Dinger, Esq. Kaufman, Englett & Lynd 733 W. Colonial Drive Orlando, Florida 32804

and all others who claim an interest in the following property: 1998 Chevrolet Pickup Truck, VIN 1GCC31948W220955; \$364.00 in United States currency; and a Black Brinks lockbox.

Donald F. Estinger, in his official capacity as Sheriff of the Seminole County, Florida, through his officers, investigators or agents, seized the above property on or about July 12, 2003, at or near the area of Northwestern Avenue and Stanford Drive, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida. Said property is in the custody of the Sheriff of Seminole County for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to sections 932.701-932.704, Florida Statutes. A Complaint

for Forfeiture has been filed in the above-styled Court.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that a true and correct copy of this Notice of Forfeiture Complaint was furnished by U.S. certified mail, return receipt requested, to the above-named addressee this 29th day of August, 2003.

Tasha M. Scolaro
General Counsel
Florida Bar No. 008625
Seminole County Sheriff's Office
100 Bush Boulevard
Sanford, Florida 32773
(407)665-6603
Attorney for Petitioner
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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
In accordance with the provisions of State law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the undersigned is entitled to satisfy an owner's lien on the goods hereinafter described and stored at Uncle Bob's Self Storage located at 2650 W 25th Street Sanford, Florida 32771, (407) 324-9885. And, due notice having been given, to the owner of said property and all parties known to claim an interest therein, and the time specified in such notice for payment of such having expired, the goods will be sold at public auction at the above stated address to the highest bidder or otherwise disposed of on Wednesday, 9/24/2003 Date of Auction Time 1:45 PM

Customer Name: Inventors
#307, Rufus Baugh, Household goods, Furniture, Boxes
#510 Eugene Walton, Household goods, Sporting Goods, Appliances, Office Equipment, Misc.
#519, Valentin Garcia.

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