

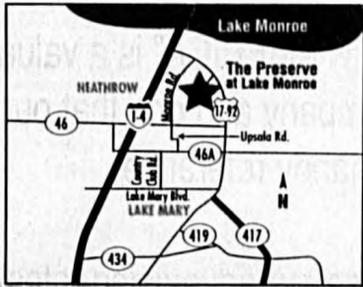
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MIDWEEK

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## Raiders 'squeeze' out state bid

The Seminole Community College women's basketball team defeated rival Daytona Beach in overtime to wrap up the No. 2 seed for next week's state tournament.

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## Sanford airport inks several new flights

Orlando Sanford International Airport has announced several additional flights. One is the start of non-stop service to Oklahoma City on TransMeridian Airlines, with continuing same plane service to Las Vegas. Flights will operate every Wednesday and Saturday, using a Boeing 727-200 aircraft with ten first class seats and 154 coach seats.

Service from Oklahoma City to Sanford departs at 6:55 a.m. and arrives at 10:35 a.m. Flights depart Sanford at 12:05 p.m. and arrive in Oklahoma City at 1:55 p.m. Reservations may be made online at [www.IFlyTMA.com](http://www.IFlyTMA.com) or toll-free by calling 1-866-IFlyTMA.

Tuesday, travel agents held a celebration for the return of Vacation Express' Caribbean Hub Program to the airport in Sanford. The flights have been arranged under a seven year agreement. The operation will return on April 23, and offer flight service to Atlanta, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Charlotte, Louisville, Nashville, Aruba, Cancun, Liberia-Costa Rica and Punta Cana and Puerto Plata in the Dominican Republic.

Aircraft used will be 148 seat 737 aircraft, with flights operating every Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Reservations may be made online at [www.VacationExpress.com](http://www.VacationExpress.com), or toll-free at 1-866-FUN-2-SUN.

## Seminole Smile



Doris Denis — Senior Clerk at the Sanford State Farmers' Market

# Sanford, developer not on target

By Dan Ping  
Editor

## Two sides search for compromise at new shopping center near mall

SANFORD — A Georgia-based company unveiled plans Monday night to city commissioners to build a large shopping center on 60 acres of land between Rinehart Road and Seminole Towne Center Boulevard.

Officials with North American Properties of Roswell, Ga., told commissioners they intend to build

a 600,000-square-foot retail center called The Marketplace at Seminole Towne Center. Target, the Minneapolis, Minn.-based retailer, will reportedly anchor about 185,000 square feet once the center is completed.

But after more than 90 minutes of discussion, commissioners tabled a vote on the preliminary subdivision plan until the March 8 meeting. During that time the developer and city staff will try to hammer out a compromise on a key disagreement:

how wide should the road running in front of the new development be?

The road, shown on drawings as W.P. Ball Boulevard, would connect the south mall entrance on Seminole Towne Center Boulevard with Rinehart Road just

north of State Road 417.

The developer proposed building a 60-foot right-of-way two lane road with a center, two-way left turn lane. Russ Gibson, director of the city's Planning and Development Services, contends that proposal is inadequate to handle the amount of traffic the project will generate and fails to meet city corridor standards regard-

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## Longwood balks at its share of paratransit

By Christopher Patton  
Managing Editor

LONGWOOD — County commissioners refusal to raise the gas tax from 7 to 8 cents a gallon last October to fund mass transportation is irking Longwood officials.

For the second year, cities across Seminole County are being asked to help fund

door-to-door van service for the elderly and disabled. The service — called Access LYNX or paratransit — helps

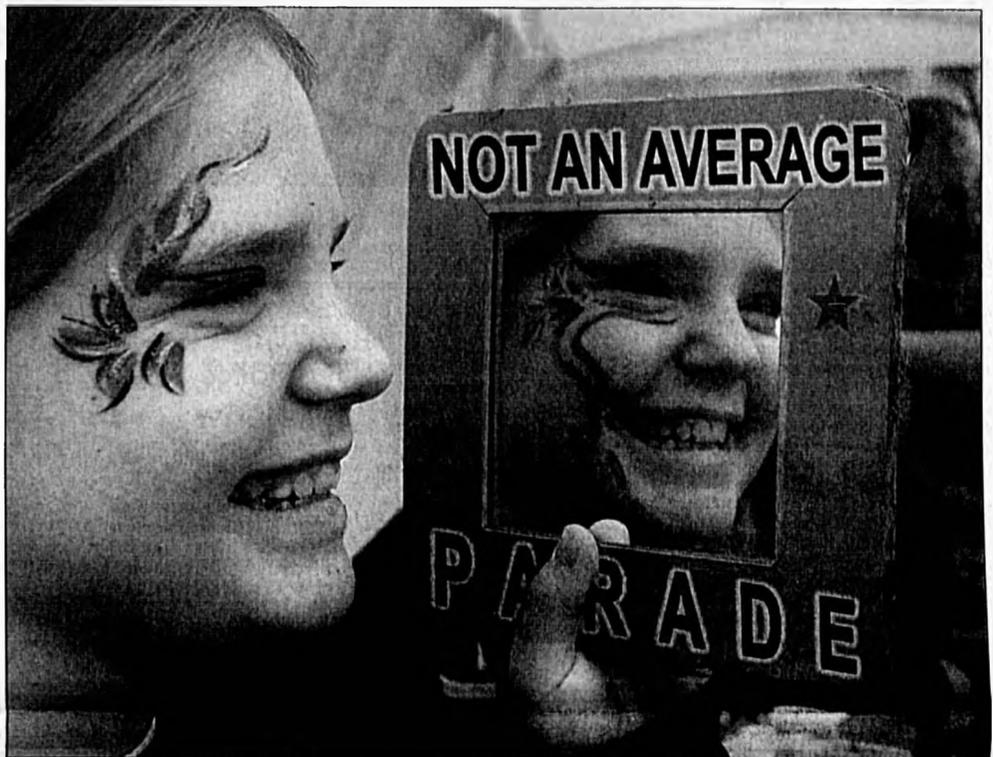
meet federal guidelines to provide vans for the "transportation disadvantaged"

that live within three-quarters of a mile of an existing bus route. The county, however, goes above and beyond the requirement and offers the service to all those that qualify.

"Adding another penny to the gas tax with gas being \$1.67 (a gallon) and people being laid off and out of work I don't think is something this board will buy into right away," said County Commissioner Carlton Henley. "It's got to be picked up locally or the services will be diminished."

With rising transportation costs and funding cuts made at the state, Seminole County has asked the cities to help fund the Lynx service. Some cities such as Sanford and Oviedo pay for a portion of the bus routes that run through their municipalities, but that has not been enough in past years as mass transportation costs have increased while gas tax revenues have been

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2nd Annual Mardi Gras celebration brings the best out of Sanford



Hundreds packed downtown Sanford for the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Mardi Gras party including Sarah Lester (top), a Perseverance Brass Band dancer (far left) and LaDan Gordon of Parisian department store (left), who raised more than \$14,000 for the chamber and was crowned Queen Divine at Friday's ball.

Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

## Iraqi Diary: Soldiers disciplined for sexual escapades

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.

17 Feb. 2004 I sent two teams out today to escort some finance personnel to Camp Marlboro. I did not go because a mission like that is a team leader level mission. I had one team that

remained behind to take the 1st Sergeant to battalion.

I then sent Garza over to picked up some cases of water with the Humvee. I told everyone else to help her, but when I went over to the warehouse where they have the water, I found Garza there by her-



Carlson

self. I told her to wait and I would find out where the rest were at. I found them in a room playing video games. I opened the door and caught them red-handed. Instead of just having a couple of soldiers helping with the water, I had 10. We got the water loaded and unloaded

in no time.

We had a meeting yesterday, and I found out that our unit will not return to Iraq until January 2004. At that time the tour will be for 15 months, but please keep in mind, this is the last war for me. I'm tired of being suckered into these wars. One NCO in the meeting mentioned that we need to pull the U.S. out of Iraq and SSG McDavid said "Not until the U.S. Government gets the oil." Now if this was being

screened by the PIO, (Public Information Office) you wouldn't hear such comments.

Here's some juicy stuff that you probably won't see in the news. Article-15s have been flying around here like crazy. (An article 15 is a non-judicial form of punishment usually resulting in a fine). Most have been for sexual escapades and fraternization between ranks. I was the

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# SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

## There are 3 basic types of termites

In Florida, termites can be seen swarming during daylight hours mainly from January through May. Depending on their behavior, termites are separated into three basic groups, drywood, dampwood and subterranean termites.

Termite damages in Florida amount to more than \$500 millions annually.

**Winged termites:** Normally, termites live inside the wood or nest in the ground and do not have wings. In the spring, winged termites are found swarming in what is called a nuptial flight. Mating occurs during these flights, and new colonies are formed. The presence of winged termites inside your house is probably an indication of wood infestation in your home, but they can also come from outside sources since termites are attracted to light.



**Al Ferrer**

**Identification:** Termites are not the only insects that fly in large quantities during this time of the year. Ants and some types of bees also have nuptial flights, and they can be easily confused with termites. An easy way to identify a termite from an ant, a wasp or a bee is by looking at the wings of the insect. Ants, wasps, and bees have four clear wings, the two front wings are bigger than the hind wings, and have a "wasp waist."

Termites have four clear wings of equal size and their bodies do not have the "wasp waist" characteristic of ants and bees. Front wing vein patterns are used to identify the different types of termites. Subterranean and drywood termites require completely different method of control therefore, it is important to identify them correctly. If you are not sure, bring a sample to the Cooperative Extension Service, we will identify them for you.

**Subterranean termites:** These termites need to nest in the soil in order to survive. They are by far the most common kind of termite found in Florida. Their tunnels made of mud can be seen along the surface of foundations and damaged wood, with galleries following the grain of the wood. Cracks in concrete foundations, concrete slab floors, and places where pipes and utilities go through the slab, are common avenues of entry for subterranean termites into your house.

**Drywood termites:** These termites nest exclusively in wood and do not need contact with the soil. They remain hidden within the wood or other material on which they feed, so they are seldom seen. Their droppings are in the form of hard dry pellets, which can be seen falling from the infested wood, and can be easily identified with the aid of a hand lens or microscope.

**Drywood termite control:** If the damage is detected early, the colony can be controlled by simply removing and replacing the damaged wood or by the application of an insecticide. If the damage is too extensive for local treatment, it may be necessary to tent and fumigate the entire building. Only licensed pest control operators can apply the chemicals used to fumigate buildings.

**Subterranean termite control:** When houses are built in Florida, the surrounding area is treated to control termites, this is known as a chemical barrier. If this barrier fails to control the termites, more chemicals must be injected under and around the house to control the termites. Professional pest control companies should be called to do this job.

**Chemical barriers:** Recent findings on the ineffectiveness of the chemicals used to control termites have led to the introduction of new chemicals that feature low human toxicity levels and are not repellent to termites. The new products in the market are called "Premise," "Terimidol," and "Phantom."

**Bait systems:** Baits laced with slow acting pesticides or substances known as growth regulators, can be placed around the house or at places where termites have constructed mud tubes. The baits are taken by the termites and carried to the nest where the chemical is "shared" with others, thus poisoning the rest of the colony. The bait systems are effective and environmentally friendly and are the choice method of control when chemical barriers fail to control termites, when water sources are too close to allow application of chemicals to the soil or where homeowners strongly oppose the use of pesticides around their homes. They are also effective as a preventive method of control of termites. The bait systems recommended are: the Sentricon System, First Line, and Exterra. Bait systems are established and monitored by professional pest control operators.

## Reach for the sky



These High Reach lifts appear to be reaching for the sky while they wait to be put into service at the construction site at Colonial TownPark near the intersection of West State Road 46A and International Parkway.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

## OUT & ABOUT

### THUR 26

TransMeridian Airlines, Sanford Airport Authority and TBI Airport Management invites all to attend the inaugural non-stop flight from Sanford to Harrisburg, Pa. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. at Terminal B, baggage claim area. There will be music, food, beverages, and more. RSVP to the Sanford Airport Authority at 407-585-4000.

The Seminole County Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce will hold **Business After Hours**, sponsored by Sprint, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary Professional Campus, 1301 International Parkway South, Lake Mary. The theme is Western, so wear your cowboy hat and boots.

### SAT 28

Rose Hill M.B. Church, Lake Monroe, will present **Bookertown's Heritage Festival**, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., celebrating more than 77 years of heritage. Everyone is invited. There will be vendors, entertainment, museum displays and fun for one and all. For more information, call 407-321-4270.

Learn how to take care of your yard and make gardening fun. A **Sanford Landscape Event** will be held at Lowe's, 3780 Orlando Drive, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. sponsored by the city of Sanford, Lowes and St. Johns River Water Management District. The event will feature Florida Yards & Neighborhoods Landscape Expert Teresa Watkins and representatives from Leu Gardens. The event is free of charge. For more information, call Lowe's at 407-430-4060 or the city of Sanford at 407-330-5630.

The Central Florida Lyric Opera is holding auditions for supporting roles and chorus in its upcoming production of Bizet's famous opera, *Carmen*. The opening performance is Feb. 28, and rehearsals have already begun. Singers cast in supporting roles are paid a small stipend. The chorus is volunteer. No prior opera experience is necessary, but some choral experience may be helpful. For more information, call 407-292-2143.

The **Miss Seminole County Scholarship Pageant** will be held at the Helen Stairs Theatre in downtown Sanford beginning at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are \$10. Cost at the door is \$15. The event is a Miss Florida and Miss America preliminary pageant.

**Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club's Second Annual Plant and Yard Sale** will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 413 Wild Oak Circle in Longwood. For more information, call Sue Stevens at 407-772-4567.

## Assaults

- Ronnie J. Horn, 37, of Laurel Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday, Feb. 19, at his residence following a dispute with a female. He was charged with simple assault (domestic violence).

- Christopher Stephen Durrenberger, 29, was arrested by Sanford police on Cardinal Cove Circle, Sunday, where he reportedly attacked a security officer. He was charged with battery — touch or strike.

- Gary Perkins, 39, of Bell Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday, following a dispute with a female at his residence. He was located on 13th Street, and arrested on a charge of battery — touch or strike (domestic).

- Enrique Guerrero, 27, of Chase Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at his residence where he had been in a dispute with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery, knowing the victim was pregnant (domestic violence).

- Dustin S. Smith, 22 of Landing Drive Apartments, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at his residence where he reportedly was involved in a fight with a female. He was charged with false imprisonment (domestic violence) and battery — causing bodily harm (domestic violence).

- Hazel E. Gordon, 31, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a business on West 13th Street, when officers were called



## Police Blotter

disse. The two left the store without paying. Both were arrested on charges of petty shoplifting from a merchant.

## Other arrests

- Willie Lee Hayes, 45, listed as homeless in Sanford, was found sitting on a park bench Monday, in front of the Sanford police station on French Avenue. After he refused five orders to leave, he was placed under arrest for trespassing after warning.

- Monika Rena Tucker, 28, of Daytona Beach, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday, Feb. 19. Officers said a woman had entered the Sanford Post Office on seven separate occasions, and cashed stolen bank money orders during the month of December, totaling \$1,472. They said she attempted to cash another check for \$165, but failed to do so when a suspicious transaction was suspected. Following an interrogation, she reportedly admitted she was given the checks by Monika Tucker.

- Anthony John Papa, Jr., 32, of Mt. Plymouth, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at Seminole Towne Center mall. He reportedly attempted to leave the store wearing a new pair of pants, for which he did not pay. He was arrested on charges of petty larceny and criminal mischief of under \$200.

- John Fletcher Whitt, 47, of Lady Lake, was arrested by Sanford police at the Orlando-Sanford airport and was reportedly found in an aircraft. He was charged with trespassing on airport posted property.

regarding a woman with a knife threatening another person. She was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

## Traffic stops

- Jason Patrick Clavette, 29, of Orlando, was stopped by Sanford police Monday on Orlando Drive. He was charged with driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol or drugs.

- David Brown, 23, of Logan Heights, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Sunday on East Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

## Thefts

- Cyleste Nashauna Roberts, 20, and Lajerika Ryness Roberts, 16 of Sterling Court, Sanford, were arrested by Sanford police Thursday, Feb. 19, at a store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Officers said Cyleste Roberts took \$40 in merchandise, and Lajerika Roberts had \$44 in merchan-

## Longwood prepares for 2nd 'Rock the Park'

Teens looking for something new to do on Saturday night don't have to look any farther than the city of Longwood.

The second edition of Longwood's "Rock the Park" is Saturday, Feb. 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. It's a free event that will provide a safe, fun environment for middle and high school students to enjoy music

and entertainment at Candyland Park, 599 Longdale Ave.

Local radio station XL 106.7 will DJ the event. There will be skateboarding and cycling demonstrations.

RDV Sportsplex will be there and the city of Longwood will be signing teens up who have a band or ambitions of

being a recording artist for future Rock the Park "Superstars" event.

Pizza and drinks will be available for purchase with proceeds going to needy families in Longwood.

For more information, call 407-260-3447 or e-mail Fran Meli at fmel@cilongwood.fl.us.

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flat. "The bottom line is the county is not generating enough money to pay for this service, but we don't want to cut services," said County Manager Kevin Grace. Without the county stepping up, several cities are expected to take a substantial hit to their budget by paying for their portion of paratransit costs. Longwood's projected share of the van service this year increased by 76 percent to \$59,000, and city officials are unsure they can continue to commit to the temporary fix.

"The game plan for the county is to (have us) fund it this year and then look at trying to fund it permanently next year," said Longwood City Administrator John Drago. (Seminole County manager Kevin) Grace knows if all the cities cooperate this year the well is dry next year," he said. Grace said there is still talk of raising the gas tax, but the Board of County Commissioners may want to look at other options. "There's not a lot of alternatives (if Longwood doesn't

pay)," he said. "I can understand they would like the county to pay for it like we have always had, but the money is not there." Longwood officials were hesitant to approve the expenditure at its Feb. 16 meeting because they say county commissioners promised them last year the problem would be solved. "As I see it now, if we go forward with this the county will not go forward like they said they would last year," Commissioner John Maingot said. "\$59,000 is a lot of money for Longwood.

"I voted for this last year because the county commission said they were going to do something about it," he added. "I don't want to pull the rug out (from under) the needy, but we have to draw the line." County Commissioner Carlton Henley said he agrees a dedicated funding source needs to be found for all transportation needs, but he says Longwood was never promised the solution would come this year. "The county has never promised anything like that — at least this board hasn't,"

he said. Longwood Commissioner Butch Bundy said the city initially turned its share of the van service down last year, but he brought it back up for reconsideration. "And here we are again," he said. "In good faith I brought it forward and it was done with assurances that they were going to do something about this and they haven't." "Kevin (Grace) may realize that the well is not completely dry, but the last few drops are at the bottom," he said.

Since it's already six months into the budget year, Drago suggested commissioners hold back half of the \$59,000. With two new commissioners on the board and the Mayor absent because of an illness, the city commission tabled any decision until their next meeting March 1. "I think it really bears consideration. It's something we really have to discuss," Bundy said. "We want to care for our people, but we don't want to be suckered in," Maingot added.

**Diary**

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investigator on several of them. They have ranged from lower ranks in sexual relations with superiors, a senior NCO having sexual liaisons with an Iraqi female worker in the chow hall, several allegations of adultery, allegations of a private first class engaged in an inappropriate affair while on guard duty on the range one night. Most are still under investigation, some have already been handed AR-15 punishments. I also found out that the 2nd Cav guys have a secluded place where they take females for "dates." These allegations have involved both single and married soldiers. I have no sympathy for any NCO who engages in this type of behavior, and especially the married ones. None of my NCO's do this because if I hear just a rumor about them just thinking of such behavior with a subordinate they know I will skin them alive. This is no soap opera, it is a war, and we need to be a little more professional. There's a pretty good chance that a few married soldiers will come off this deployment as divorced soldiers. I don't know if this war has caused some to lose all morals and ethics, or if they were this way to begin with, but it will not be tolerated.

In another issue, there was a recent larceny of a soldier's gear. I'm a consultant on that case. Someone else is assigned to investigate it, but I'm the one getting the statements and doing the interviews. Tonight, First Lt. French tells me that they were having a problem interrogating an Egyptian apprehended in a recent raid. The subject is accused of selling weapons. The Lt. wanted to know how to interrogate someone who is stoically not answering questions. Most of these investigators at our level, are not well-skilled in interrogation techniques. They always ask me because they know I'm a former CID agent trained in criminal interrogation, but this is slightly a different game. I just finished an investigation pertaining to a soldier who tried to mail two interceptor body armor vests to the states (the kind I wear with the plates in them). These are valued at over \$1,000 a piece. I recovered the vests and interviewed the subject and his buddy, who was mailing the vests, and talked to the supply specialist and the unit supply officer. I reported my findings and recommendation for a summarized Article 15 to the commander. I told him that seeing we

had recovered the vests, and that the soldier was basically a good soldier who just made a dumb decision, that an Article 15 should be enough and should not involve the CID. I basically kept this soldier out of a court martial, which most likely would have led to a prison term. We got word that we will have no more lower guard duty after 24 Feb. We stopped by the new battalion, which is now located at R55. Our own battalion, plus our brigade, have both redeployed to the states. All the MP companies that were here when we got here are long gone. We are the last ones — and Baghdad's only remaining original MP company — which means our unit holds the record in Baghdad for staying the longest in this war. At the battalion, they have a barracks building that is dedicated to PFC Sims with a plaque and all. Recall that we lost PFC Sims in that drowning incident. He was from Miami. The name of the building is "Sims Hall." We went over there to get a photo of it. The new replacement MP's that are now using it, had no idea that the name of their building was in memorial to a member of our unit. 20 Feb. 2004 I was happy

to hear that Sanford's National Guard unit, Company B, 124th Infantry, made it back home. That's my dad's old unit that he started his 28 years of soldiering with. Plus, I'm a former Florida guardsman too, [705th MP Co. FLNG] so Company B, 124th of the Florida Guard is a special unit to us, as it should be to everybody in Sanford. Some people may think the title of National Guard means something easy, but I kept up with what the Sanford unit did over here and I can tell you that those soldiers were in some real hot and heavy situations. They deserve all the recognition they can get. Of course their best reward is being back home with their families safe and sound. The cones [shipping container] with all our gear that we are shipping home, will be leaving on 20 Feb. We have been expecting another raid to roust out insurgents in Sadir City, but it has not come up yet. I really doubt it will kick off. Our raiding days and patrols may finally be over. Our redeployment date is still on or about 7 March, but we hope to be out of Baghdad and down to Kuwait or wherever before the end of February. We are getting near the end and I expect to have e-mail com-

**Trial begins for fatal wreck**



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Nearly four years after a fatal crash that killed teenagers Carrio Brown and Amy Hill, a jury will begin hearing testimony this week to determine if the driver is guilty of two counts of manslaughter and vehicular homicide. On Aug. 7, 2000, authorities say Mary Hill of Longwood was traveling 30 mph above the 45 mph posted limit on Markham Woods Road when she wrapped her BMW around a tree. A memorial still stands for her daughter and friend. Another teenager was also critically injured in the wreck as Hill reportedly picked the three up from Greenwood Lakes Middle School after the first day of class. If convicted, she faces up to 30 years in prison.

munications cutoff in the near future. So stand by for the last of the Iraqi Diary. I have updated my Web page with color photographs from Baghdad. To see a big photo of our entire Nightstalker-2 squad and individual photographs of

the men and women making up my squad just enter the following URL on your computer: <http://unx3.tripod.com/homecoming/charlieandrew.html>. These are the men and women you've been reading about.

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Obituaries

**ANNIE L. ARMSTRONG-PRICE**  
Annie L. Armstrong-Price, 82, of William Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2004, at her residence. Born in Quincy, she lived in Sanford for 81 years, attended schools in Seminole County and Seminole Community College. She was a member of New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church and a retired custodian for Seminole County Public Schools.

Survivors include son, Charles, Sanford; daughter, Gloria Armstrong of Sanford; brother, Alexander "Sport" Wynn of Sanford; 11 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. at the Greater New Mount Zion M.B. Church, 1720 Pear Avenue in Sanford. Rev. LeRoy W. Lee Pastor. Calling hours will be 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at the church. Interment will be in Restlawn Cemetery. Gail & Wynn's Mortuary, Inc., Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

**KENNETH GENE CARTER**  
Kenneth Gene Carter, 47, of Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2004, in Mt. Dora. He was born Dec. 31, 1956, in Orlando. He was a handyman.

Survivors include daughter, Amy; brothers, Craig Carter and John Brosnan; father, Don G. Carter; stepmother, Yvonne Carter; mother, M. Louise Whitsett; stepfather, Glen Whitsett.  
Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**ROMULO JOSE CASTELLANO, M.D.**  
Romulo Jose Castellano, M.D., 43, of Winter Springs, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004, in Orlando. He was born Aug. 23, 1960, in Lima, Peru. He was a medical doctor.

Survivors include wife, Giuliana C.; sisters, Patricia M. and Nelly M.; father, Romulo J.; mother, Nelly C.  
Funeral services will be held Monday, Feb. 23, at St. Stephen Catholic Church with Father George Dunne officiating.  
Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**HELEN S. KNOBLOCK**  
Helen S. Knoblock, 93, of Lake Forest, died Friday, Feb.

20, 2004, in Sanford. She was born Sept. 30, 1910, in Streator, Ill., and moved to Sanford in 1966. She was retired from the education system. She was a member of Markham Woods Presbyterian Church. She belonged to Sigma Kappa Sorority, the Forest Club and bowling league.

Survivors include son, Keith, Falls Church, Va.; daughter, Dorothy Burggraaff, Kansas City, Mo.; sister, Ruth Hitch, Streator, Ill.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.  
A memorial service was held Feb. 24 at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church. The family requests memorial contributions to Hospice of the Comforter, 595 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, 32714.  
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

**SUSAN ROSE McLAIN**  
Susan Rose McLain, 55, of Sanford, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004. Born July 9, 1948, in Nashville, she moved to Sanford in 2000 from Palm Beach. She was a homemaker. Survivors include husband, David, Sanford; mother, Florence Siegall, Sanford; son, Matthew Benjamin Fischler, Long Island, N.Y.; daughter, Michele Joy Parisi, Orlando.  
Funeral services will be held Feb. 24 at the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rabbi Robert Lefkowitz presiding.  
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**ALICE W. MAGRO**  
Alice W. Magro, 92, of Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 22, 2004. She was born July 9, 1911, in Liberal, Kan. She was a member of Sanford Women's Club.  
Survivors include niece, Helen W. Gibson, Woodbine, Md.  
Funeral services and burial will be in Harper's Ferry, W.Va.  
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**OCALEE SOLONA WEBB SMITH**  
Ocalee Solona Webb Smith, 97, died Feb. 18, 2004. She was born on Aug. 15, 1906, in Valdosta, Ga. She moved to Sanford when she married. Upon the death of her husband, Talmage, she moved to California to be with her son and family members.  
She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Cupertino, the First Baptist Church in Gilroy and Missionary Baptist Church in Hayward, all in California.  
Survivors include grand-

children, Thomas Smith and wife Pamela, Castro Valley, Calif.; Katherine Coney and husband Stephen, San Martin, Calif.; and Laurie Sachtleben and husband Glen, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; 12 great grandchildren; 9 great, great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Feb. 23 at A.M. Habing Family Funeral Home, 129 Fourth St., Gilroy, Calif. Interment followed at Sky Lawn Memorial Park.

**ANN L. SOBOTTA**  
Ann L. Sobotta, 86, of Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Feb. 20, 2004. She was born Dec. 4, 1917, in Clinton, Ind. She was a hairdresser.

Survivors include son, Frank Sobotta; daughters, Patricia Nabor, Bernadine A. Sobotta, Darlene Clark, Paula McPherson, Adrienne Blocker; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.  
Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**RICHARD B. WHITNEY**  
Richard B. Whitney of Volusia County died Feb. 19, 2004, of complications following a Jan. 20 auto accident.

Born July 13, 1924, he was a veteran of the Navy during WWII. He was a Mason and a member of the Eastern Shore Shrine Club, Boumi Temple of Baltimore, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, the Scottish Rite, and Sincerity Lodge No. 181. He attended the Glowing Embers Club of First Baptist Church in Sanford and the Sanford BBQ Club.  
Survivors include his wife of 27 years, Stella Whitney, Osteen/Deltona; his daughter and son-in-law, Melissa and Bruce Bright, Allen, Md.; and his granddaughter and grandson-in-law, Jessie and Scott Griger, Kingsport, Tenn.

A memorial service was held Feb. 22 at First Baptist Church in Sanford. Interment will be at a later date in Allen. Contributions may be made to: First Baptist Church, 519 S. Park Ave., Sanford, 32771; Allen Vol. Fire Co., P.O. Box 128, Allen, MD 21810; or Friends of Montpelier, P.O. Box 326, Thomaston, ME 04861.

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Knowles to speak at SEPTA meeting

The community is invited to join Special Education Parent Teacher Association of Seminole County (SEPTA) for an evening with speaker Cory Knowles, Seminole County Educational Support Center 2004 Teacher of the Year.

The topic of Knowles discussion on March 8 is "To Believe You Can is Everything." The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a reception at Lyman High School auditorium, 865 S. Ronald Reagan Blvd., Longwood.

He will explain his fight to become a coach and how he won in life even with a disability. Cory's perspective on learning differences involved with physical education will help students, parents, family, friends and educators gain insight on how to face some of the challenges.

This evening will provide an opportunity to learn about adapted physical education. This presentation is about living with cerebral palsy, changing attitudes, good support systems and dreams. It is about every student's ability to learn to win and setting the right

wheels in motion. There will be something for everyone, teachers, parents and students.

Knowles a Specially Designed Physical Education teacher in Seminole County. He is a 1999 graduate of University of Florida with a bachelor's degree in exercise and sports science. He received his master's degree in exercise and sports science, which includes an emphasis in adapted physical education in May 2001. He is currently pursuing his doctorate degree at the University of Central Florida in education.

While attending UF, he worked for six years in the athletic department. His first position involved working with the baseball team for four years as a student-manager.

During his time under Head Coach Andy Lopez, the Gators claimed the 1996 and 1998 Southeastern Conference Championships, as well as two NCAA Regional Championships and two trips to the College World Series.

In July 2001, he chose to leave UF to begin his teaching/coaching career. He is currently a Specially

Designed Physical Education teacher in Seminole County. This is his third year of teaching and coaching full-time.

His job responsibilities involve teaching students with various disabilities, such as the physically impaired, the trainable mentally disabled, profoundly mentally disabled and autistic. He has also been a varsity assistant baseball coach at Lake Brantley High in Altamonte Springs during this time.

During the 2003 season, he directed the strength and conditioning program for the team. For the upcoming 2004 season, he revised the base running program with new drills and teaching cues based on current research.

Once he completes his doctorate degree, he aspires to become a head baseball coach at the high school or collegiate level. Then, he would like to become a professor at a university where he can teach adults who desire to become coaches themselves.

For more information about the SEPTA program, call 407-320-7871 or e-mail scpssepta@excite.com.

Military Briefs

**Swart of Geneva completes Marine Corps training**

Marine Corps Pvt. Daniel J. Swart, son of Christine M. and David J. Swart of Geneva, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Swart and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a. m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Swart spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Swart and fellow recruits

ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour, team evolution culminating in an emotional ceremony in which recruits are presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and addressed as "Marines" for the first time in their careers.

Swart is a 2003 graduate of Oviedo High School.

**Sanford's Liberty graduates from Marine basic training**

Marine Corps Pvt. Daniel J. Liberty, son of Ann and Daniel J. Liberty of Sanford, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Liberty and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a. m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Liberty spent numerous hours in

classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Liberty and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values—honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Liberty and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour, team evolution culminating in an emotional ceremony in which recruits are presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and addressed as "Marines" for the first time in their careers.

Women's Congress to hold meeting

The Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress 12th Annual "Every Black Woman Should Wear a Red Dress" Conference will be held March 5-6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Altamonte Springs. This year's theme is "Matters of the Heart ... Enhancing Mind, Body, and Spirit."

Workshops will be available for women, men, and youth. The youth workshop will be about sexuality, abstinence, relationships, obesity, body image, finance and self care. Admissions are \$35 for adults and \$25 for seniors 60 years and older. Admission is free for children under 18. Make checks, money orders payable to CFCIBWC, 260 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 175, Casselberry, Fla. 32707. For information or to register by Feb. 28, contact Shelia B. Jeffers or conference coordinator Corine Van Wilson at 407-331-5665.

Vendors are invited with a \$125 vendor fee. Put your advertisements in the conference booklet: Red Hot Special \$1000 - 16 full conference and dinner dance; Red Day Special \$500 - 8 full conference and dinner dance; CFCIBWC Package \$350 - 10 full conference. Nubian King Package \$350 - 6 full conference and dinner dance; \$55 Single conference and dinner dance \$55.

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**Hospital**

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Inside the emergency room, patients may not see all the differences, but hospital staff sure do. The renovation added a telemetric vital sign monitor to each room that is watched by a nurse at the central monitoring system. All new digital radiology equipment and a pneumatic tube system are also new features of the emergency room. With the tube system, which is similar to those seen at a bank drive-thru, nurses are able to ship off blood and urine samples without leaving the emergency room.

Opening a day after and near the remodeled emergency room was South Seminole Hospital's pre-op, recovery and outpatient areas. Previously on another floor, the new pre-op center opens an additional 17 beds upstairs, Glazier said.

Patients and hospital staff are not the only ones admiring the hospital's facelift as paramedics now have their own entrance to the emergency room. Longwood city

officials recently toured the facility and commented on its value to the community. In particular, Commissioner John Maingot said he was pleased to see the separation of the emergency room entrance and ambulance pull-through.

"I've never done a construction project that has got as much universal praise as this did," Glazier said.

Orlando Regional South Seminole Hospital's newly expanded emergency room is more spacious with the addition of 20 new beds and more specialty rooms such as the mural-painted pediatric room, says Deborah Simko (right), nursing operation manager. The emergency room also features new technology upgrades such as the pneumatic tube system that Executive Director Steve Glazier (below, left) points out. Similar to a system seen at a bank teller window, it allows nurses to ship off blood and urine samples without leaving the emergency room. A new centralized vital signs monitoring system allows Monitor Technician Jennifer Tench (bottom, right) to check on every patient in the emergency room without leaving her console.

Herald photos by Tommy Vincent



**Briefs**

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users who require 2,000 to 20,000 square feet of space, earlier announced it will start construction of a 56,000 square foot third phase at Monroe CommerCenter North, located immediately adjacent to NAI Realvest's Monroe

CommerCenter North.

Signature GMAC names marketing representative Communications and marketing specialist Amanda Leigh Giles has been named Marketing Representative at Signature GMAC Real Estate,

Central Florida's largest locally owned and operated real estate company.

Giles will be responsible for directing and coordinating the cyber and external advertising and marketing efforts for Signature's Central Florida operations, which

includes Seminole County offices in Oviedo and Lake Mary, says Signature spokesperson and Principal Sue McIntyre.

Giles will work out of the company's corporate headquarters in downtown Winter Garden.

McIntyre says that Signature, because of keen competition for market share, "plans to be more aggressive with its marketing efforts in 2004 both on and off the Internet and Amanda Giles will spearhead those efforts."

Giles, a graduate of Bowling Green State University with a degree in communications, most recently worked as an administrative assistant at Bahama Breeze Restaurant, a division of Darden Restaurants. Before that she was a marketing/promotions assistant for Canada Pure in Orlando.

Signature GMAC will be trying to improve upon last year's record-setting sales figures when it posted more than \$225 million in sales volume. The company has seven offices and approximately 175 sales associates serving a four-county Central Florida market. Besides Lake Mary and Oviedo, those locations include Winter Garden, Bay Hill in southwest Orlando, Winter Park, Lake Mary, Clermont and Kissimmee.

Local contractor wins award from AGC

Altamonte Springs-based general contractor Roger B. Kennedy Inc. received the prestigious 2003 "Build Central Florida Award" from Associated General Contractors (AGC) for its new \$2.5 million, 22,000-square-foot National Training Center Sports Medicine Institute in Clermont.

The company previously constructed the adjacent \$1.2 million, 10,000-square-foot Special Olympics Florida Headquarters, winner of two 2002 Aurora Awards for best office building and best interior detailing. The Evans Group, Orlando, served as architect for both facilities.

Perennially ranked among Engineering News-Record's "Top 400 U.S. Contractors," the Kennedy organization has been in the construction business for over 130 years, and its experience has passed down from generation to generation.

Roger B. Kennedy, Inc. specializes in hospitality, hotels, timeshare resorts, educational, multi-family and other projects. Headed by Roger B. Kennedy, Jr., President, the company is located at 217 N. Westmonte Drive, Suite 3021, Altamonte Springs.

**Countdown to Kindergarten!**

Students living in the Northwest and Northeast Cluster Zones of Seminole County are required to complete a Cluster Request Form and receive a school assignment from the Choices Department before registering for kindergarten at the designated school.

**2004-2005 Kindergarten Registration Deadline**

**Friday, February 27, 2004**

Educational Support Center, Choices Department  
400 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford

<b>Northwest Cluster Schools:</b>	<b>Northeast Cluster Schools:</b>
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Idyllwild Elementary	Midway Elementary
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**NOTICE**

**Public Meeting of the Seminole County Canvassing Board For The March 9, 2004 Democratic Presidential Preference Primary.**

The Seminole County canvassing board will meet at the times (or as soon thereafter as possible) and dates listed below:

**February 28, 2004, 10:00 A.M.** Supervisor of Elections Office, 116 W. First Street, Sanford, to conduct the logic and accuracy test on the voting equipment for Election Day precinct, absentee and provisional ballot voting.

**March 8, 2004, 9:00 A.M.** Supervisor of Elections Office, 116 W. First Street, Sanford, for inspection of absentee ballots before opening.

**March 8, 2004, 10:00 A.M.** Supervisor of Elections Office, 116 W. First Street, Sanford, to open and canvass absentee ballots and discuss matters relating to absentee voting and other matters relating to the election.

**March 9, 2004, 4:30 P.M.** Supervisor of Elections Office, 116 W. First Street, Sanford, for inspection of absentee ballots before opening.

**March 9, 2004, 5:30 P.M.** Supervisor of Elections Office, 116 W. First Street, Sanford, to canvass election results from precinct voting and absentee ballots.

**March 10, 2004, 9:00 A.M.** Supervisor of Elections Office, 116 W. First Street, Sanford, to canvass provisional ballots.

If necessary for the canvassing board to reconvene after March 10, 2004, the time, date and location will be posted at the Office of the Supervisor of Elections and announced at the conclusion of the March 10 meeting. Additionally, each meeting may be continued from time to time as needed to address the matters before the canvassing board at such meeting and the canvassing board may discuss other issues or address other matters, in addition to those set forth above, to accomplish the functions of the canvassing board.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Supervisor of Elections Office ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 407-665-7707.

For additional information regarding this notice, please contact the Supervisor of Elections Office at 407-665-7700. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal decisions made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

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# Sports

## Wrestlers headed for state

By Dean Smith  
Sports Editor

Oviedo's wrestling team displayed its superiority over local competition again Saturday in dominating the Class 3A-Region 1 Tournament at Lyman High School.

The Lions had seven individual champions and scored 248.5 points, nearly doubling the score on runner-up Olympia (134) and third place St. Cloud (131).

Edgewater (123), University (108) and Winter Springs (88.5) rounded out the top six.

Oviedo qualified 11 wrestlers in the 14 weight classes as it goes after its first-ever state championship starting tomorrow (Thursday) and running through Saturday at The Lakeland Center.

While the Lions have never won a state title, they have a history of good finishes, including a runner-up in 1992 and a fourth place finish last season.

Leading the way for Oviedo, as one would expect, was two-time state champion Jason Robbins. The junior extended his all-time Florida win streak to 143 matches with a pin in the finals at 135-pounds.

Other Lions winners were David Cox (112), Seve Hewitt (125), Jason Robbins' younger brother, Jesse (140), Justin Fraga (145), Kyle Coffman (152) and David Green (160).

Also qualifying were Tyler Davis (fourth, 103), Justin Edge (fourth, 119), Allen Dillon (third, 189) and Kenneth Lester (third, 275).

The Bears will send four grapplers to state led by runner-up finishers Tolleson (125) and Rivera (140) and third place finishers Hatchett (119) and Cucci (215).

Lake Mary and Seminole will be sending one wrestler each in fourth place finishers Sifakis (145) and Meador (160), respectively.

Lake Howell had three wrestlers qualify for the regionals and all three earned a trip to state in the Class 2A-Region 2 meet at Brevard Community College in Cocoa.

The Silver Hawks finished eighth as a team led by third place finisher A.J. Thompson (160). Colin Hathcox (119) and Joshua Gavarette (125) came home with fourth place finishes.

CLASS 3A-DISTRICT 2  
TEAM .1. 242.5 Oviedo, 242.5; 2. Winter Springs, 156.5; 3. Lake Brantley, 126; 4. Lyman, 85; 5. Seminole, 49; 6. Lake Mary, 41.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS  
103 \_ Davis (OV) pin Jackson (WS), 1:51.  
112 \_ Cox (OV) pin Rivera (WS), 3:53.

119 \_ Edge (OV) dec. Hatchett (WS), 7:5.  
125 \_ Hewitt (OV) dec. Tolleson (WS), 4:3.

130 \_ Bly (LB) pin Walker (LY), 3:34.  
135 \_ Jason Robbins (OV) pin Meier (LB), 3:49.

140 \_ Jesse Robbins (OV) dec. Rivera (WS), 5:2.  
145 \_ Fraga (OV) tech. fall Sifakis (LM), 5:53.

152 \_ Coffman (OV) pin Goodridge (WS), 3:26.  
160 \_ Green (OV) dec. Meador (SE), 4:2.

171 \_ Williams (LB) pin Pippin (LY), 3:26.  
189 \_ Dillon (OV) pin Munoz (LY), 3:42.

215 \_ Cucci (WS) dec. Stone (LY), 10:4.  
275 \_ Segretario (WS) dec. Lester (OV), 5:4.

3rd/4th PLACE MATCHES  
103 \_ Smith (LB), bye.  
112 \_ Meier (LB) pin Hoogland (WS), 3:27.

See Wrestling, Page 9A

## Lake Brantley boys advance to state soccer

By Dean Smith  
Sports Editor

Having the nickname of the 'Rams' did not prove to be lucky for a couple of local boys' soccer team Friday. Naseem About-Hosn headed the ball over the Lake Mary goalie with 3:13 left in the second overtime to give Lake Brantley a 3-2 victory over

## Patriots edge Lake Mary to earn trip to Ft. Lauderdale

the Rams in the Class 6A-Region 1 final at Tom Storey Field. Meanwhile in Delray Beach,

American Heritage withstood a furious rush at the end to upset No. 2 ranked Orangewood Christian, 2-1, in

the Class 2A-Region 2 final. Lake Brantley (19-4-3) evened its season record with Lake Mary (19-5-3) with the win and earned its third trip to the Final Four, but first since 1985. This will be Patriots coach Danny Kirby's second trip to the Final Four. Kirby was a member of the 1978 Lake See Soccer, Page 9A

## Second isn't so bad

### Runner-up SCC gets favorable state draw

By Dean Smith  
Sports Editor

SANFORD \_ Sometimes finishing second works out for the best.

In one of those weird quirks in the schedule, the Mid-Florida Conference runner-up Seminole Community College women's basketball team will get a better draw at the State Tournament than conference champion Central Florida Community College.

Coach Lisa Nuxol's Raiders (20-8 overall, 8-4 in the M-FC) clinched second place in the conference with an amazing, 71-65, overtime victory over rival Daytona Beach Community College in the regular season final at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center last Saturday night.

Natalie Emmanuelli's turn-around, off-balance 30-footer with a Falcon defender in her face found nothing but the bottom of the net with three seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 59-59 and send the contest to overtime.

SCC then proved deadly at the free throw line in overtime, hitting 12-of-14 charity tosses, led by a four-for-four effort from Winter Springs sophomore point guard Missy Guadagnino, for all of its points in the extra period.

The win matches the Raiders up against the runner-up from the Southern Conference, either Palm Beach or Indian River, teams that SCC has already beaten at least once each during the regular season.

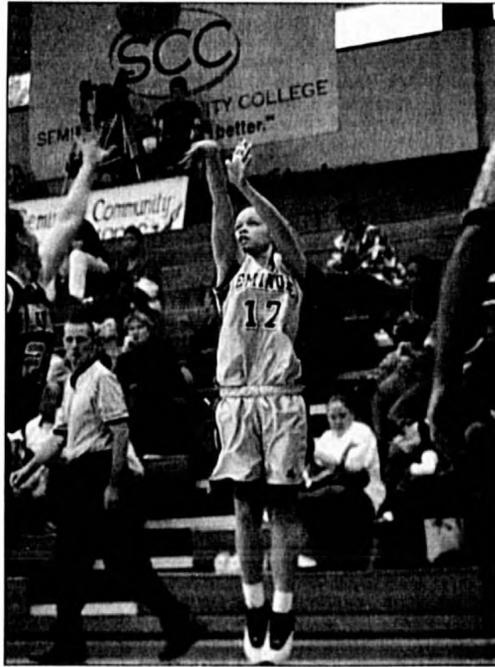
CFCC, which went undefeated in winning the conference, gets to play the third place team from the Panhandle Conference, but that will probably be host Chipola Junior College, which is ranked in the national polls this week.

DBCC (19-9, 6-6 M-FC) See SCC, Page 9A



Herald photos by Jim Wentz

Former Winter Springs star Missy Guadagnino (above) squeezes between a pair of Daytona Beach Community College defenders to get off a shot during Seminole Community College's, 71-65, overtime victory made in part by an amazing game-tying three-point shot by Natalie Emmanuelli (right) with three seconds left in regulation. Guadagnino had her first 'double-double' with 12 points and 10 rebounds as the Raiders won their 20th game of the year and clinched second place in the Mid-Florida Conference in their final home appearance at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center last Saturday night. SCC will join the Falcons and conference champion Central Florida Community College in the State Tournament next week at Chipola Junior College in Marianna.



## Boys sextet advances to regionals

By Dean Smith  
Sports Editor

The district tournaments proved to be very good for six Seminole County boys basketball teams last week.

Lake Howell, Orangewood Christian and Trinity Prep all won district titles, while Lake Mary High, Lake Mary Prep and Lyman, all earned a spot in the regionals with runner-up finishes.

The Regional Quarterfinals are tomorrow (Thursday) with Class 6A-District 3 runner-up Lake Mary (19-8) at surprising 6A-4 champion Evans (17-10); Class 5A-District 3 winner Lake Howell (23-4) hosting 5A-4 runner-up Palm Bay-Bayside (11-16); Class 5A-3 runner-up Lyman (11-16) at 5A-4 champion Eau Gallie (20-5); Class 2A-District 9 champion Trinity Prep; (23-4) hosting 2A-10 runner-up Fort Meade (13-11); Class A-District 9 Lake Mary Prep (15-12) at A-10 champion Pine Castle Christian (21-6); and Class A-District 10 runner-up Circle Christian (19-9) at A-9 champi-

on Orangewood Christian (19-8).

All of the games are set to begin at 7 p.m. with the winner's advancing to next Tuesday's (March 2) regional semifinals.

Lake Mary rolled into the 6A-3 final by thumping University (3-22), 71-35, in the quarterfinals and Apopka (12-13), which had defeated the Rams in the regular season, 66-52.

As usual, junior standout Darryl Merthie led the way just missing a quadruple-double against the Cougars with 26 points, 10 steals, eight rebounds and eight assists and followed that up with a 20 point, five assist performance against the Blue Darters.

Josh Ingram had an outstanding game against Apopka with 19 points.

But Lake Mary ran into a buzz-saw in the championship game as No. 1 state-ranked and top-10 nationally-ranked Edgewater (25-2) cruised to the title with a 71-32 triumph.

All-American senior Darius Washington had 22 points and five

steals for the Eagles, while Merthie paced the Rams with 13 points.

But the loss may not be that bad, as even though Lake Mary must go to Orlando to face a very good Kenny Siler-led Trojans team in the 'Snake Pit', it's probably still better than having to go to Dr. Phillips and play the Panthers and All-American Jason Rich.

If the Rams can win on tonight, they would probably have to go to Edgewater for the second time this season next Tuesday.

Things did not go as well for the other Class 6A schools. Lake Brantley, playing opposite Lake Mary in the 6A-3 Tournament at Apopka, had its heart ripped out by Winter Park's Dwight Mitchell in an 85-80, four-overtime loss.

Lake Brantley (7-19) led by two points in the final seconds of the second overtime when Mitchell went coast-to-coast for a game-tying layup. He then sealed the victory with two See Basketball, Page 8 A

## Hunter Safety Course offered

Special to the Herald

It was just before dusk Thursday when a hunter stepped into a clearing that had recently been dug up by hogs on Bull Creek Wildlife Management. As he gazed about 220 feet across the clearing he noticed something waving. It was black in color and he thought it could be a hog's tail. He waited while the black object waved two more times. Then he raised his shotgun and fired one shot at what he thought was a black hog.

In fact what he shot was another hunter who was hunkered down at the other end of the clearing hiding behind three-foot tall vegetation waiting for a hog to appear. The victim took a pellet in the head, one in the abdomen and a third in his ankle. Another pellet took the lens out of the binoculars hanging around his neck.

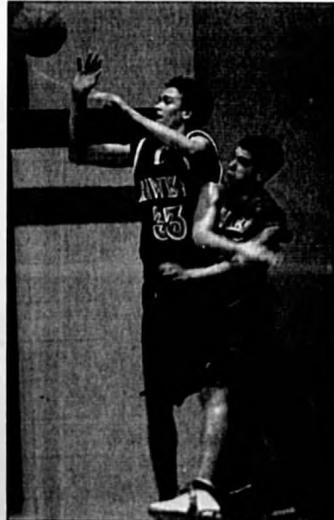
The victim was taken to the hospital and underwent surgery for his serious injuries.

Why did things go so horribly wrong?  
"For a couple of reasons," said Leslie Vincino, Northeast Region Hunter Safety Coordinator for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC). "First of all, the shooter broke Commandment 4 of the 10 Commandments of Gun Safety - 'Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger'."

The problem was compounded by the fact that the victim was not clearly visible because of his dark clothing, the time of day and he was trying to conceal himself from his potential quarry.

All of these factors contributed to a very serious hunting accident that could have been avoided if the hunters had followed some basic hunting safety rules, said Vincino.

"We recommend that anytime anyone is hunting they wear hunter orange so they are clearly visible to other hunters and not mistaken for game. It's one thing to be in the woods trying to become See Outdoors, Page 9A



Herald photo by Jim Wentz

Lake Howell and Pat Calathes (shooting) won their district, but Oviedo and Pat Kiscaden (right) saw their season come to a surprising end.



## Outdoors

Continued from Page 7A invisible to the animals you're hunting. But, hunters still must be aware that there are other hunters out there doing the same thing," said Vincino.

A hunting safety class teaches hunters about these and many other rules to follow so they can enjoy many enjoyable and safe hunting experiences. And now is an excellent time to take one, while classes are less crowded and more available, she said.

Another reason to take one now is to avoid disappointment next fall, as some hunters found out this past fall when they discovered they couldn't get a hunting license because they hadn't taken a class.

With the new computerized licensing system, a hunter safety student number must be entered into the program before a license can be issued. Those who had been able to avoid this step in the past found out that they had to complete the hunter safety course before they could get their license.

"This caused quite a bit of heartburn for the sportsmen who waited until November to start looking for a hunter safety course," said Vincino. "Although classes are offered in every county throughout the year, many people wait until hunting season is upon us before they look for a class to take. However, at that time of year the number of classes offered is reduced because the FWC volunteer instructors are out hunting just like everyone else."

In other words, if you wait

until the last minute, you may not be able to get into a class at all.

The best advice? Take one now, while they are most available and you'll be ready next fall to start hunting.

Hunters who need the course can scan the FWC Web site at <http://floridaconservation.org/huntered> for classes currently offered. A large number of courses will be offered in February and March, just prior to spring turkey season, and attendance is generally light.

In addition to the traditional classes, hunters now have a couple of other options for taking their hunter safety course.

"The FWC hunter safety course is now available online and on compact disc. Hunters can take a majority of the classroom instruction without leaving home," Vincino said. "However, to earn their certification, they are required to take an additional three hours of classroom time, successfully pass a written exam, and participate in a field day that includes live firing instruction on a shooting range."

The interactive Internet and CD-ROM course was developed in cooperation with seven southeastern states as a means of increasing accessibility to hunter safety programs, she said.

The field days are offered throughout the state of Florida. Please refer to the hunter education Web page at <http://floridaconservation.org/huntered/> and click on the online course link for information regarding the availability of field days in your area. The traditional classroom courses are still being

offered in all of Florida's counties.

Families with young children are encouraged to attend a traditional course. Student interaction with the instructors may assist the child in better understanding the course content, and the instructor can answer student questions, which cannot be accomplished with the online or CD versions.

Students wishing to complete the alternative course using the CD-ROM method will need to contact the closest FWC Hunter Safety office, a minimum of two weeks prior to the scheduled course field day. A CD-ROM with instructions will be mailed at the student's request.

"While you're visiting the Hunter Safety Web site, be sure to look over the other hunter safety offerings, such as the advanced bow hunting course and the Becoming an Outdoors Woman workshops," Vincino said.

Anyone born on or after June 1, 1975 may not be issued a hunting license in Florida without first having successfully completed a hunter safety course.

For more information about hunter safety and related topics contact Vincino at (352) 625-2804.

### FWC INVESTIGATOR NABS ILLEGAL COMMERCIAL FISHERMAN

A commercial fisherman who took a few too many pompano from the Indian River late last Tuesday is scheduled to appear in Brevard County court in Melbourne on March 10 to face criminal charges.

John Barnes, 33, of Crystal

River is charged with over the commercial limit of pompano, after Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission investigator Camille Soverel nabbed him at Jorgensen's Landing about 5 a.m., Wednesday with 945 pompano in his boat. The legal limit of pompano is 250 per boat.

In addition to the over the limit charge, Soverel also charged Barnes with failure to

ice the fish, and possessing seine nets on board without the required markings. All three charges are second degree misdemeanors which each carry a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail and \$500 fine. Barnes was also charged with a no navigation light infraction.

Soverel was driving home from a full day on the job late Tuesday when she noticed lights from a fishing vessel in

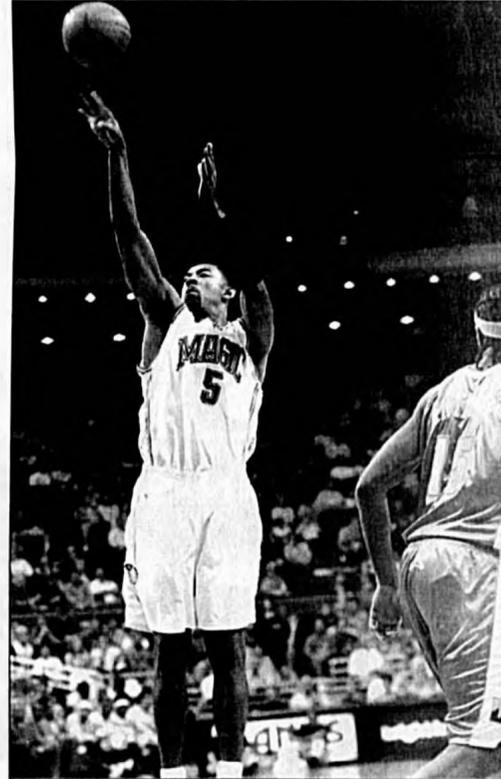
the Indian River right off the boat ramp at Jorgensen's Landing. She waited at the ramp for the vessel to come in, and when it did, discovered the excessive catch. The fish appeared to have been taken with an entangling (gill) net, which is illegal to use in Florida waters. Many of the fish bore markings made by gill nets, and portions of a gill net were still wrapped around one fish.

## Magic on a roll



Herald photos by Jim Wentz

After a couple of last-minute trades, the Orlando Magic are finally starting to play some pretty good ball and were going after their first four-game winning streak of the season Tuesday night when they hosted the Portland Trail Blazers. Last Friday, the Magic got the best of rookie star Carmelo Anthony (above, left) and the Denver Nuggets despite Tracy McGrady getting tossed out for the kicking the ball into the stands, twice, after a no-call right before halftime. Orlando was able to pull out the victory because of the play of Juwan Howard (right), who then horsed up a game-tying shot and then hit the game-winning free throw in the final seconds of the Magic's, 87-86, victory over Detroit on Sunday. The Magic will host the other big-time rookie on Friday when Lebron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers pay their second visit to the TD Waterhouse Centre at 7 p.m. (TV: WRBW, Channel 65). Orlando then goes to Atlanta on Saturday (7 p.m., WRBW) and Boston on Monday (7 p.m., WRBW).



## SCC

Continued from Page 7A has the unenviable task of taking on defending National Champion Gulf Coast Community College in the first round of the tournament to be held at CJC starting March 4th.

If the Raiders win their first game, they would take on the DBCC/GCCC contest in the semifinals.

The two teams traded the lead for much of the game, but the Falcons built a 52-41 lead with 6:04 remaining and seemed to be in command.

Just as suddenly, SCC caught fire behind its pressure defense and went on an 11-0 run to even the score at 52-52 with less than four minutes to play.

DBCC still didn't panic and regained the lead when Barbara Bukowska made four-of-four free throws in a span of 41 seconds to put the Lady Falcons up, 59-54.

The Raiders answered back when Rosanna Davis hit a bucket with 28 seconds left and when Bukowska missed two free throws three seconds later, Guadagnino grabbed the rebound.

Any hopes of victory looked to go out the window, however, when a wide open three-point attempt from the right corner appeared to go all the way down into the net before bouncing back out.

Fortunately for SCC, the rebound went out of bounds off of a DBCC player.

Another try for three was blocked and only six seconds remained when the Raiders inbounded the ball to Emmanuelli for the amazing shot.

The sophomores playing their final home

game for SCC did a great job as Davis led the hosts with 15 points and nine rebounds, and Emmanuelli finished the game with 12 points, three assists and five rebounds.

Guadagnino had her first 'double-double' with 12 points and 10 rebounds, a big total for a 5-foot-5 player, while Marlana Spencer had four points, nine rebounds, four assists and three steals. Nichole Bennett chipped in with four points and Lake Mary's Bryn Mosler only scored two points, but her defense and ball handling were a big key to the win.

The freshmen were not to be left out, however, as Kirsten Harris added eight points and eight rebounds and Danielle Jenkins had six points and seven rebounds.

Bukowska hit four three-pointers and scored a game-high 20 points for the Falcons, who lost the season series to the Raiders two games to one, while Genae Glasper added 12 points and 12 rebounds.

SCC had clinched at least a tie for second place in the conference when the Raiders won their last road game of the regular season in Jacksonville, 78-67, at Florida Community College.

A big night from Jacksonville Ribault graduate Jennifer Anderson, a red-shirt freshman, with 20 points and three steals helped SCC come-from-behind for the victory.

Guadagnino chipped in 11 points and three assists while Emmanuelli had nine points and five assists.

SCC post players had a good night also with Davis, Spencer and Harris combining for 13 points and 20 rebounds. Freshman Abena "BoBo" Bosia had her first double-double with 18 rebounds and 11 points.

## Soccer

Continued from Page 7A Brantley that was defeated in the semifinals.

The Patriots will face Cypress Bay, a 3-2 winner over Western, in the 2004 FHSAA Class 6A Boys Soccer Championship state semifinals tomorrow (Thursday) at approximately 2:30 p.m. at Lockhart Stadium in Ft. Lauderdale. That game will follow the other semifinal that finds Valrico-Bloomingdale (Tampa area) taking on Miami Sunset at noon.

Both Bloomingdale and Miami Sunset advanced to the Final Four with blowouts, Bloomingdale whacking Wellington, 4-0, and Miami Sunset whipping Vareta, 6-0.

Thursday's winners will advance to the Class 6A Championship Game set for 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Rams had beaten the Patriots twice in the regular season, but Lake Brantley picked up the two most important wins, the district final and regional final.

Lake Mary took a 1-0 lead at halftime when Pat Donoho scored with only 2:16 left before intermission on an assist from Kenny Myers.

The Patriots battled back early in the second half to take the lead as Graham Zusi tied the game on an unassisted goal at 28:35 and Aboul-Hosn gave the hosts the lead with an assist from Chas

Ossenheimer at 20:15.

The Rams then forced overtime when A.J. Barrett found the back of the net with 13:03 remaining in the game.

The game-winning goal came when Aboul-Hosn outraced a group of players, including the Lake Mary goalie, to get to a great cross by Zusi and popped a header over the keeper and the ball rolled into the goal.

Lake Brantley dodged several bullets as the Rams had three shots bang off the post.

Both the Patriots and Lake Mary had earned the rematch with identical 4-1 victories over Jacksonville squads in the regional semifinals.

Zusi scored three goals and Gordon Stasak added the other and Chandler had six saves as Lake Brantley eliminated Orange Park and Myers had two goals and an assist as the Rams took down Mandarin (16-4-2).

Chris Rodgers and Barrett had one goal each and Ian Hauck had an assist and Justin Williams made nine saves to get the victory in goal for Lake Mary.

Gabriel Toboada scored both goals as American Heritage (15-4-2) denied Orangewood (21-5-2).

The Stallions led 1-0 when the Rams' Kenny Koldenhoven blasted in a rebound with a little over 23 minutes left in the game.

But American Heritage answered quickly as Toboada

nailed a direct kick from 20 yards out with 21 minutes remaining, surprising everyone by kicking the ball while everyone was setting up for a play.

Orangewood had two excellent shots at a game-tying goal in the final minute as a header bounced off the cross bar and the Stallions goalie picked up a tough short hop shot in front of the goal to end the game.

The Rams were actually a little lucky to still be in the contest as two as two consecutive shots by American Heritage late in the first half ricocheted off the crossbar and upright, respectively.

Orangewood had rolled into the finals as B.J. Juergens scored two goals and added an assist, Gendreau had a goal and an assist and Koldenhoven added a goal as the visiting Rams blanked North Palm Beach Benjamin, 4-0, in the Class 2A-Region 2 semifinal.

Brian Irvine made six saves in goal to get the shutout.

### CLASS 6A-REGION 1 PATRIOTS 3, RAMS 2 (overtime)

Lake Mary 1 1 0 0 - 2  
Lake Brantley 0 2 0 1 - 3  
Goals - First half - Lake Mary: Donoho (Myers) 2:16. Second half - Lake Brantley: Zusi, 28:35. Lake Brantley: Aboul-Hosn (Ossenheimer), 20:15. Lake Mary: Barrett, 13:03. Second overtime - Lake Brantley: Aboul-Hosn (Zusi), 3:13.  
Shots on goal - Lake Mary 13; Lake Brantley 9. Saves - Lake Mary (Williams) 4; Lake Brantley (Chandler) 8. Records - Lake Mary 19-5-3; Lake Brantley 19-4-3.

## Wrestling

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119 - Platens (SE) maj. dec. Witte (LB), 13-2.  
122 - Nelson (LB) dec. Aubry (LY), 8-4.  
130 - Guider (OV) maj. dec. Hardy (WS), 16-6.  
135 - Carbello (LY) dec. Macedonia (WS), 5-2.  
140 - Repp (LB) dec. Mozick (LM), 7-5.  
145 - Hambright (WS) maj. dec. Witte (LB), 12-0.  
152 - Williams (LB) pin Zouan (LM), 2-42.  
160 - Harris (LM) dec. Morris (WS), 5-3.  
171 - McCroan (WS) dec. Henry (OV), 10-8 overtime.  
189 - Sprague (LB) maj. dec. Arze (LM), 9-1.  
215 - Rowe (SE) pin Meloche (OV), 0-44.  
275 - Otero (SE) pin Dorlon (LB), 1-29.

### CLASS 3A-REGION 1

Team: Oviedo 248.5, Olympia 134, St. Cloud 131, Edgewater 123, University 108, Winter Springs 88.5, Timber Creek 85.5, Mandarin 65, Sandalwood 55.5, Orange Park 52.5, Ocoola 48.5, Gateway 40, Cypress Creek 37.5, Lake Brantley 36, Winter Park 27, DeLand 27, Lake Mary 24, Evans 24, Lyman 23, Seminole 22, Apopka 21, Pine Ridge 19.5, West Orange 16, Boone 11, Deltona 9, DuPhillips 8, Colonial 6, Freedom 3.

### CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

103 - Desanglas, CC, defeated Tran, Edge, Maj. Dec.  
112 - Cox, Ov, defeated Olmo, Osc., minor dec.  
119 - Penafiel, Oly, defeated Wilson, SC, dec.  
125 - Hewitt, Ov, defeated Tollson, WS, pin.  
130 - McSorley, Un., defeated Sutton, Edge, pin.  
135 - Jason Robbins, Ov, defeated L'Hommideu, Edge, pin.  
140 - Jessie Robbins, Ov, defeated Rivera, WS, dec.  
145 - Fraga, Ov, defeated Funk, SC, Maj. Dec.  
152 - Coffman, Ov, defeated Mendoza, Un., dec.  
160 - Green, Ov, defeated Scott, OP, dec.  
171 - Blanchard, San., defeated Culbertson, WI, pin.  
189 - Freemyer, Oly, defeated Hallsten, Un., dec.  
215 - Row, Oly, defeated Alexander, Ev, dec.  
275 - Tanner, Edge, defeated Onorato, San, pin.

### CONSOLATION ROUND

103 - Paske, Man., defeated Davis, Ov, pin.  
112 - Taft, SC, defeated Bradley, Del., dec.  
119 - Hatchett, WS, defeated Edge, Ov, dec.  
125 - Squires, SC, defeated Andaman, Oly, dec.  
130 - O'Crowley, SC, defeated Stepp, WO, pin.  
135 - Stille, OP, defeated Wilson, Man., pin.  
140 - Peabody, TC, defeated Paske, Man., pin.  
145 - Ramos, TC, defeated Sifakis, LM, dec.  
152 - Gosselin, Oly, defeated Hauer, Edge, Maj. Dec.

160 - Hernandez, TC, defeated Meador, Sem., dec.  
171 - Concannon, Un., defeated Huaman, Gate., dec.  
189 - Dillon, Ov, defeated Jenkins, TC, Tech. Fall  
215 - Dudd, WS, defeated Gipson, Gate., dec.  
275 - Lester, Ov, defeated Kelly, Ro, dec.

### CLASS 2A-REGION 2

at Brevard Community College  
TEAM SCORES - 1. Brandon 338.5, 2. Flagler Palm Coast 130.5, 3. Chamberlain 93, 4. Astronaut 89.5, 5. George Jenkins 86, 6. Lake Gibson 85.5, 7. Plant 67.5, 8. Lake Howell 62.5, 9. Haines City 56, 10. Seabreeze 53, 13. New Smyrna Beach 43.

### CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

103 - Jorge (George Jenkins) maj. dec. Tinley (FPC) 10-5.  
112 - S.Joyce (Brandon) dec. Topham (Chamberlain) 6-2.  
119 - Gomez (Brandon) maj. dec. Fisher (Astronaut) 15-2.  
125 - Grajales (Brandon) pin. B.Henderson (FPC) 2-47.  
130 - Ray (Brandon) dec. G.Lassiter (Armwood) 9-4.  
135 - R.Joyce (Brandon) dec. Shannon (New Smyrna Beach) 6-2.  
140 - E.Hutchinson (Brandon) pin. D.Lassiter (Armwood) 1-24.  
145 - T.Hutchinson(Brandon) pin. Camper (George Jenkins) 5-1.

152 - Schultz (Lake Gibson) maj dec. Bosch (Seabreeze) 11-1.  
160 - Cozart (Brandon) pin. Bizzuzzano (FPC) 1-13.  
171 - Craig (Brandon) maj. dec. Jones (Lake Region) 12-2.  
189 - Thompson (Brandon) maj. dec. Gallini (Astronaut) 11-0.  
215 - Goff (Brandon) pin. Hardee (Auburndale) 5-14.  
275 - Weber (FPC) dec. Diesel (Thusville) 9-4.

### CONSOLATION FINALS

103 - Keller (Brandon) dec. Espinoza (Leto) 8-5.  
112 - Randall (Lake Gibson) dec. Brown (Armwood) 8-5.  
119 - Robinson (Haines City) pin. Hathcox (Lake Howell) 1-25.  
125 - Allen (Alonzo) tech. fall Gavarretto (Lake Howell) 16-0.  
130 - Aloia (Lake Gibson) dec. Walters (East Bay) 10-4.  
135 - Penabade (Suckles) dec. Holly (George Jenkins) 5-0.  
140 - Bragg (George Jenkins) dec. R.Topham (Chamberlain) 9-7.

145 - McDaniel (New Smyrna Beach) pin. Anderson (Hillsborough) 3-48.  
152 - Toledo (Brandon) dec. McCarthy (Plant) 8-5.  
160 - Thompson (Lake Howell) dec. Shines (Plant) 3-0.  
171 - Perez (Alonzo) dec. Lorance (Astronaut) 10-7.  
189 - Pro (Plant) dec. A.Jones (Lake Region) 11-3.  
215 - Shulenburg (Seabreeze) dec. Koerner (Astronaut) 2-2 (OT sudden death).  
275 - Simmons (Brandon) dec. Parsons (Lake Gibson) 10-4.

Center

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ing landscaped medians. A preliminary traffic study shows that the retail center will generate about 21,600 trips per day, about 4,000 more than the road proposed by the developer will handle.

The city wants the road to be four-laned, with right-of-way to expand to six lanes in the future, and have a landscaped median strip.

In other business, city commissioners:

- Approved the sale of alcohol for on-site consumption at 226 E. 1st Street. Commissioners debated about whether the conditional use should be granted to the business owner instead of granting it to the building.

Mayor Brady Lessard said such a condition might make it hard for an owner to sell the business. Commissioner Art Woodruff

contended that granting a conditional use to the owner would allow the city to better regulate businesses that could become nuisances in the future.

The conditional use was approved by the building by a 4-1 vote with Woodruff dissenting.

- Approved on second-reading an ordinance establishing an exclusionary zone for crimes like prostitution and drug-related offenses. If a person is convicted of such a crime in the exclusionary zone, one aspect of their sentence will be a ban from returning to the zone for one-year. Those convicted would be re-arrested simply for being present in the exclusionary zone.

- Approved on second-reading an ordinance allowing the police department to impound any vehicle used to solicit or facilitate prostitution.

# Longwood officers train with new tasers

By Christopher Patton  
Managing Editor

LONGWOOD — As of last week, 35 officers for the Longwood Police Department are packing a new tool that is shockingly effective.

Most law enforcement agencies in Seminole County carry tasers, however, Lake Mary was the first to equip its officers last year with the new X26 Taser. The Longwood Police department followed with two training sessions for the more power-packed taser on Tuesday and Thursday.

Officers viewed an instructional video before firing the weapon on a dummy. The officers then volunteered to feel the effects of the taser before training more with the weapon in some real life scenarios.

The X26 Taser is nearly half the size of its predecessors. A gun-like apparatus, the taser can shoot two wire-attached electrodes from as far away as 21 feet. With small barbs on the end of the electrodes, the projectiles stick into a subject and allow an officer to administer a 50,000-volt shock for five seconds.

The barbs can penetrate up to two inches of clothing,

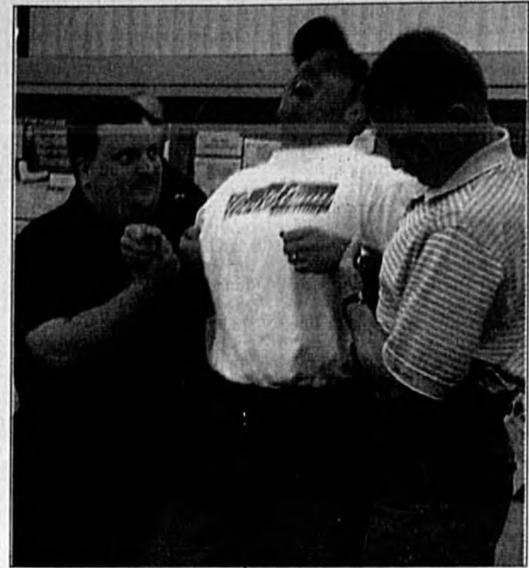
although it is still effective on thicker garments. The optimum target, according to Longwood police Sgt. Clint Gioielli, is a subject's back where there is more muscle and less risk of injuring the throat and eyes.

The projectiles are powered by nitrogen gas that is activated when an officer pulls the trigger. With a laser sight, the majority of the officers Thursday made perfect shots on a practice dummy from 15 feet away.

The weapon is primarily used for law enforcement to control a resisting suspect without having to use physical force, which decreases officer and suspect injuries. And as volunteering officers learned, the taser can be an effective tool.

Gioielli said volunteering for a taser shock is highly recommended, but not mandatory. By taking a "hit," officers can better articulate how the taser immobilizes a subject, he said.

Almost every officer took a one-second hit from the taser as the electrodes were not fired, but just taped to their back. The only officer to take a full five-second hit from the taser was Rob Ladozky, who admitted that it "was much worse" than he anticipated.



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Longwood police Investigator Ryan Bruce (left) and Sgt. Kevin Shea hold onto Officer Tim Ryan as he experiences a one-second taser "hit." All 35 officers that were issued the new taser were encouraged to experience a brief shock.

"I'd rather do this than pepper spray," said Sgt. Kevin Shea after his hit. "This isn't that bad at all. Once it's done it's done. The recovery is immediate. It's like a full body muscle spasm."

Longwood Chief Tommy Jackson admits the need for tasers is not great in the city as he could only recall two events in the past year when

the weapon would have been helpful.

"Sure there's a lot of money in this, but if I can prevent a liability situation from a shooting (it's well worth it)," he said.

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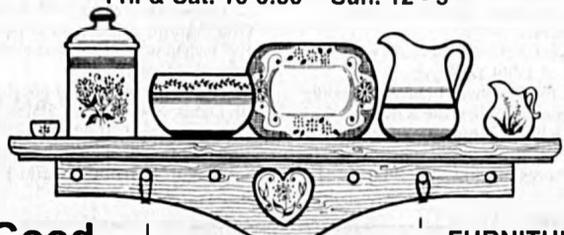
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IN RE: ESTATE OF

LEON ADAM KOSTER, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of LEON ADAM KOSTER, deceased, File Number 2004-CP-001480-NC, is pending in the Circuit Court for Sarasota County, Florida, Probate Division; the address of which is P.O. Box 3079, SARASOTA, FL, 34230. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmatured, contingent or unliquidated claims, on whom a copy of this notice is served must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED IN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTIONS 733.702 & 733.710 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE IS: FEBRUARY 25, 2004.

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## WEEKEND

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### Lions in final tonight

Irimar Hernandez (No. 4) and the Oviedo Lions will take on Apopka tonight with a state tournament berth on the line.

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### CCIB busts 2nd pot operation in two weeks



Photo submitted

More than 300 plants were discovered by police in a man's garage near Casselberry.

Agents with the City-County Investigative Bureau (CCIB), early Friday, busted another marijuana growing facility, located in a home, in the unincorporated Casselberry area.

The bust occurred at 959 North Jericho Drive, just four houses down, and across the street from another indoor growing operation bust two weeks ago at 970 North Jericho Drive.

Neither of the marijuana growing operations was linked to each other, according to Seminole County Sheriff's Office spokesman Steve Olson.

Agents developed information about this particular operation after wrapping up the last case. They served a search warrant at 959 N. Jericho Drive at around 5 a.m. They arrested Vincent Paiano, 51, and seized 322 marijuana plants and growing equipment. The plants in this case were about seven to eight weeks old. The plants were found in Paiano's garage, which had been divided into two growing rooms.

Paiano is accused of marijuana trafficking (more than 300 plants), cultivation, and distribution. He faces other drug-related offenses as well. He is being held in the county jail on no bond.

### Seminole Smile



Walt Griffin — Principal at Seminole High School

## County approves plan for Myrtle Street

By Christopher Patton  
Managing Editor

**SANFORD** — Developers, residents and county commissioners finally have a plan — after two years of debate — they feel will preserve the rural setting of 620 acres around Myrtle Street.

In 2002, commissioners asked county staff to analyze how the area north of Lake Jesup and west of South

Overlay will require 50 percent open space while capping development at 2 units per acre

Sanford Avenue would develop. Conscious of serious drainage concerns and dense developments such as the 144-home Autumn Chase neighborhood and the 160-home Lake Jesup Woods subdivision, commissioners wanted a way to preserve

the rural setting while improving services to the area.

Formerly a hotbed for the celery industry, the land around Myrtle Street is now primarily open fields and suburban estates of one acre or more. A considerable

amount of the area is wetlands and part of it is in the Lake Jesup Basin that basically sheet flows to the lake during hard rains, said county staff.

Commissioners unanimously approved Tuesday to forward an "urban conserva-

tion village" overlay for Myrtle Street area to the state for review. The plan proposes to maintain the rural character of Myrtle Street by requiring developers to preserve at least 50 percent open spaces. In return, developers who improve drainage and bring sewer and water lines to the area could build up to two units per acre.

Through a series of focus

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## State leaders answer residents concerns

By Cristina Llorens  
Herald Intern

**CASSELBERRY** — Two state legislators let residents know their concerns are not falling on deaf ears during a town meeting at City Hall on Tuesday.

State Sen. Lee Constantine and Rep. David Meador, both Republicans whose districts include parts of Orange and Seminole counties, addressed educational and growth management issues, along with individual concerns.

"There were a lot of advocacy issues that were not the mainstream," Constantine said.

He was elected to the Florida Senate in 2000 and serves as the Chair for the Education Committee.

Constantine is also a member of the Natural Resources Committee and the Joint Legislative Committee on Everglades Oversight, among others. He served as a state representative from 1992-2000.

Meador, former mayor of



Constantine



Meador

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## Customer Care



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole County Customer Service Liaison Sue McCracken was one of 10 employees to receive "Employee of the Year" honors.

By Christopher Patton  
Managing Editor

**SANFORD** — She's often the first person to greet visitors and Seminole County Government wouldn't want it any other way.

Customer Service Liaison Sue McCracken was one of 10 county employees to receive the Employee of the Year honor this month during the

annual awards and recognition luncheon. An employee from each department is honored with the "top employee" distinction, however, McCracken was one of the newest employees to receive the honor and one of the most visible.

She began working in Seminole County Government in April 2000, but her job didn't really come to fruition

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## Good news for I-4 travelers

FDOT says it will finish several road projects in Seminole County next month

By Nick Pfelfauf  
Staff Writer

The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) officials say March will be a busy month in FDOT-related projects and events.

"We've been very busy," added FDOT spokesman Steve Homan, "but there is some good news for people who use Interstate 4 between Deltona and Lake Mary."

Homan said it is likely that westbound I-4, from east of the St. Johns River Bridge to Lake Mary Boulevard in Seminole County will be open to three lanes of traffic in a month. Homan said the exact date is not certain, but the target date is March 24.

The project has been in two phases, both under the same contractors, and includes the new St. Johns River bridge. Locally, the project, which includes widening of I-4 to six lanes between Lake Mary Boulevard and the U.S. Highway 17-92 intersection at the St. Johns River, started in September 2002.

The other phase is the six laning of I-4 from between Dirksen Drive to Highway 17-92 in Volusia County, which got underway in March of 2001. Both projects are expected to be completed to the point where the lanes can be in operation by the

See Interstate, Page 3A

## Iraqi Diary: Soldiers destroy rusted artillery gun

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.

22 Feb. 2004 Today I went out with my squad and some IPF who wanted to destroy an artillery piece that the enemy was planning to use as a mortar against coalition forces and lob mortars into our bases.

We got to the site where the mortar was sitting in a field, about 200 meters from the road across from some houses. We checked the weapon out. It was a large artillery piece in which the breach was rusted shut but the barrel could be moved

up and down.

SFC Goldberg was with us and he placed an M-14 (Incendiary Grenade) down the barrel which had some effect, and then I placed a grenade on the breach. The way an incendiary grenade works is once you pull the pin there is a loud "pop" and the grenade goes to work by creating a heat so intense that the metal is welded together or melted down. There is no cook off time. You just place it and run because as soon as you pull the pin and the spoon flies off, the grenade goes off. Of course this is not a fragmentation grenade.



Carlson

Anyway we rendered the weapon useless so it can't be used to kill our soldiers. I really doubt that it was a useful weapon because it was a piece of junk to begin with. We did get to use an incendiary grenade, which is not used that much.

After we got back to camp, we got two of our vehicles ready for turn-in for the replacement unit and will be signing them over tomorrow. This means that I first got rid of P-14 (Nightstalker 2A vehicle) and tomorrow I get rid of P-15 (Nightstalker 2B vehicle). Now the only team left with

a vehicle is my C Team with P-16 (Nightstalker 2C vehicle). These were the vehicles/fighting platforms that my squad used during this entire war from start to finish and now they will go on to serve a new unit and protect them as they did my squad.

23 Feb. 2004 Today is my wife's birthday. We transferred our vehicles and it was smooth turn-over. Later today, my squad is supposed to escort our replacement unit back to Marlboro or RSS.

I looked at my Web page. Several people have signed my guest book. I was amazed to find one from California and one from Colorado. Both were readers of the Herald. I guess they must subscribe to it or read

it online.

In 11 days our unit is heading north to Balad to CSC Anaconda where we will fly out. If you look at a map of Iraq and find Tikrit and then look a little lower where Samarra is, the next town is Balad. That whole area is Sunni territory. We are to travel up there in 5-ton trucks, no armor and only one magazine of ammo. Yes, Balad is in the Sunni Triangle. I'm not too thrilled about going north without much ammo in the back of a five ton truck through the middle of the Sunni Triangle. We don't know what genius decided to redeploy us by sending us through the Sunni Triangle when all the other

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